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NO SIGN OF 2,000 ARE EXPECTED AT STRIKE END OIL BELT TEACHERS MEET **FORESEEN IN RANGER MARCH 19-20**

By United Press

TODAY'S

DETROIT, Feb. 6.-Gov. Frank President Roosevelt today as conferees in the General Motors strike showed no signs of breaking their deadlock on recognition of the union as sole bargaining agent of the workers.

eral Motors Vice President, had talked with the white house.

conferees:

United Automobile Workerstively that it be recognized as sole convention. voice of the workers in wage, hour and working conditions conferences with General Motors in 20 plants where it claims to hold

jority in 20 plants. It is possible it has a considerable membership in between six and 10 plants.

Jurors Is Released

Official List of

L. A. Wooldridge, superintend-|tween 500 and 600 are expected ent of the Roscoe Public Schools to stay in Ranger for the full two Murphy maintained contact with and Nat Williams, superintendent days the others being able to drive of the Cross Plains Public Schools, were in Ranger Saturday, confer-back and forth from their homes ring with O. G. Lanier on plans each day. Lanier said that housing for the spring meeting of the Oil plans for those who would have to Belt Teachers Association, which remain overnight were being diswill be held in Ranger Friday and cussed by the committee Saturday Saturday, March 19, and 20. Be- afternoon.

ment" when asked to confirm a re-port that William Knudsen, Gen-The program has not been com- the possibility that Erath County pleted, it was stated Saturday, but might join the association this

The United Press learned the it is known definitely that a ban-year. following positions were held by quet would be held Friday night "Stephenville has always been and that the morning and after- particularly friendly to the Oil noon sessions Saturday, March 20, Belt association," Lanier said Sat-The union has suggested tenta- would be general sessions of the urday, "and since the football team has been admitted into the

"It is not known, as yet, who 1937 grid schedule no doubt will be the principal speakers," Stephenville and Erath County will Lanier stated Saturday at noon, want to be included with our "But we are in touch with several group."

prominent men of the state and The 15 counties now included in General Motors—The corpora-tion denies that UAW has a ma-iority in 20 show to the speaker." Ine 15 counties now included in the Oil Belt are Eastland, Palo Pinto, Callahan, Taylor, Nolan, Although the meeting will be a Mitchell, Howard, Scurry, Fisher, two-day affair and nearly 2,000 Jones, Haskell, Throckmorton, teachers are expected, only be- Stephens, Young and Stonewall.

WASHINGTON, Feb., 6 .- Con-| "I suppose there might be some gressional sources indicated today question about them voicing their that views of members of the Su- opinions on other than general preme Court would be sought as judiciary reforms, but at least I one of the first moves in the im- favor inviting them", Burke said. pending battle over President Acting in the midst of a nation-Roosevelt's judiciary reform pro- al labor crisis and on the eve of House, but were weak in the Sen-

With a rebellious block of new deal Wagner Labor Relations democrats and republican senators Act, the President brought con- Governor Allred in the main, but preparing for combat, members of gress to grips with an issue affect- the margin is so slim that the adthe judiciary committee revealed ing the fundamentals of the gov- ministration cannot spare the extensive testimony was expected ernment. before the bill, creating the power In the senate a storm broke with some issues.

reached congress for debate. battle lines. Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, Dem.

the court to testify.

outspoken for the plan, said he and inal sfupreme court decision. wished to invite the justices before the committee.

Monday and pencilled on the an- the expense of the judiciary. nouncement it was an "important" meeting

Whether the justices would consent to testify was doubtful.

Supreme Court arguments on the ate.

WITH MIXED EMOTIONS MANY ACTS

JUDICIARY REFORM MOVE DIVIDED

to boost membership of the Su- historical significance. The upper

The administration leadership in Ind., member of the judiciary com- the senate stressed the need for mittee, announced he would insist reform, particularly to reduce unthe committee invite members of certainty between the time of lower court orders on restraining en- tax.

Sen. Edward Burke, Dem., Neb., forcement of an act of congress Opponents of the program

By United Press AUSTIN, Feb. 6-A review of early events of the Texas Legislature's session indicated administration forces were in control of the

10c WEEK Delivered To Your Home

A majority of senators back votes that are drawn from it on

NO. 82

The administration's greatest preme Court from nine to 15 chamber began laying down its danger in the House lies in the sales tax movement. An enthusiastic sales tax advocate unwittedly played into the administration's tax ideas by ballyhoo for a sales

Experienced members have planted a sales tax bill in committee and were letting it rest there charged it was an indirect at- until the legislature had piled up Chairman Henry Ashurst advis-ed members to attend a meeting Monday and nancilled an the any the court and to enough appropriations to make the sales tax appear the only way to pay them.

The administration's House Senate opposition admittedly was at present a minority, but not strength was reflected this week without hopes of victory. In the in prompt quieting of an attack on front ranks were such veterans as Old Age Assistance Director Ordemocracy's Carter Glass of Vir- ville Carpenter for saying pensionginia, republican leader Charles ers' political power could be curb-McNary and Michigan's republican ed by depriving them of votes.

The test will come when a liborator, Arthur Vandenburg. Expected to bolster their ranks eralized pension bill comes out of was powerful Sen. William Borah committee. Members elected on of Idaho and possibly independent promises of liberality will have to George Norris of Nebraska. In list- choose between their campaign ed in the opposition on the basis talks and the Governor's recom-

of a preliminary poll were prob-ably 30 members with many un-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Res-

most serious crisis centering expected.

Names of the following petit jurors summoned for the week be-Announcement was made here ginning Monday in 91st court were released Saturday by officials tion of the Presbyterian Men of with the announcement, "Any list the Synod of Texas, to be held in

Prebyterians to

Meet at Abilene

All Day On Friday

O. J. Weiser, Rising Star; John be "Pioneering." H. Harrison, Eastland; Dwight Jordan, Ranger; Joe Niver, East- 9:30 Friday morning, with lunchland; D. C. Weeks, Ranger, Route eon at 12:15. The afternoon ses-W. C. Niver, Ranger; R. H.

Hodges, Ranger; J. H. Goodrum, be speaker at the noon luncheon.

Church, Eastland; R. E. Barker, Ranger; J. F. Dreinhofer, Ranger; Body of Missing S. J. Dean, Ranger.

C. Satterwhite, Eastland . R.

today of the 11th annual conven-The theme of the convention will

The convention will begin at

J. Y. Wheeler of Sherman, will quarts in the pay area from 3,012

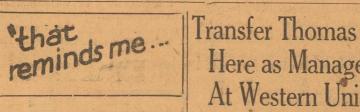
Production of Roy K. Ashburn published other than this one was incorrect and should be disregard-terian Church on Friday, Feb. 12. A. Tarter & A. Popejoy survey, was increased by shooting from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 barrels daily, a report filed

with the Railroad Commission at Eastland showed Saturday.

Hodges, Ranger; J. H. Goodrum, Ranger; F. C. Williamson, East-land; J. U. Johnson, Eastland; W. C. Hammon Eastland; Wilter C. Hammon, Eastland; Walter er at the dinner in the even ng. was drilling below 200 feet. It is these parts to scare him back into replacing C. F. Tax, who will be terms in Wise and Stephens coun-Duncan, Eastland, Route 2. T. L. Owen, Eastland; John D. Seale, Eastland; F. L. Dragoo, Duncan, Eastland; John D. Seale, Eastland; John D. Duncan, Eastland; John D. Duncan, Eastland; John D. Seale, Eastland; John D. Duncan, Eastland; John D. Duncan, Eastland; John D. Seale, Eastland; John D. Duncan, Eastland; John D. Duncan, Eastland; John D. Seale, Eastland; John D. Duncan, Eastland; John D. Seale, Eastland; John D. Duncan, Eastland; John D. Duncan, Eastland; John D. Seale, Eastland; John D. Seale, Eastland; John D. Duncan, Eastland; John D. Seale, Special music will be featured at 330 feet from the east line and his hole. The weather man, how- assigned work in various cities. Ities upon convictions for car theft.

PRODUCTION

STATE place in Italy's First Family was one wedding gift Orsola Buvoli, bove, of Milan, was sure of in her wedding to Vittorio Mussolini, son of Benito Mussolini, the nation's dictator. Vitorio, who has followed he military career patterned by his father, was considered one of Italy's best matrimonial catches.



1; Alex Eakin, Ranger; H. O. sion will begin at 2 o'clock and west of Ranger, was shot with 120 a little taint of Spring. Looks like the ground hog is holding true to

s north of Car

Here as Manager

Tax had been manager of the lo-

decided. Conviction of Tony Johnson on Frank Gannett, New York newscharge of car theft for which he will go on trial Monday in 91st district court would result in in-

bitual criminal act, District At-

Conner stated Johnson had previously been assessed two-year

Johnson was indicated by a discal office four years, coming here from Cisco. He plans to take a var

fliction of a penalty under the ha-

E. G. Thomas of McKinney has torney Earl Conner, Jr., said Sat-

Eastland from Pecos.

Three Injured As MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6.paper publisher, said today a national drive will be launched to mobilize public opinion against President Roosevelt's proposed judiciary reform.



Three women were injured, one seriously, and one man was slightly injured in an automobile ac-

cident just outside the city limits ignation of several Supreme Court of Ranger Thursday night. They justices was regarded today as a were reported Saturday to be highly possible outcome of the resting as comfortably as could be

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Parker, Calhan, Colo.; Mrs. Tom Anderson, producer drilled by Ray T. Hoff on the White farm. Gallagher & Lawson No. 1 Callagher & Callagher Callaghe Girl Is Located on the White farm. Gallagher & Lawson No. 1 gave the fire department a chase will be assigned jobs in various an, who was a teacher in the oplarge the court membership. enlarge the court membership. to Hubbard, Texas, for the funeral of the women's mother when the car they were driving was struck Louisville Blast by a truck, near Ranger. According to Mrs. Parker, who is a cousin of Mrs. R. J. Taylor, Victims Are Found is a cousin of Mrs. R. J. Taylor, and who was driving the car, they were passing the truck when it suddenly turned to the left, strik-By United Fress ing and overturning the car in LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 6-The which the five were riding. bodies of six victims of a gas ex-plosion that wrecked a brick build-Mrs. Anderson was reported Saturday to be the most seriously ing here Friday, have been recov- injured, sustaining a severe scalp injuries, while both Mrs. Varde-The bodies were mangled and man and Mrs. Lee were also inthe future of the Duke of Wind- could not be identified immediate- jured. Mr. and Mrs. Parker escaped with minor injuries.

At Western Union

P. Sneed, Eastland; W. T. Young, Eastland; J. M. Wilcox, Eastland; J. O. Barnhill, Cisco; Carl Baird, Cisco; Charles Hartman, Cisco.

Cisco; E. F. Bender, Cisco; J. E. Stansell, Nimrod; F. P. Yarger, Police said Miss B Cisco; Henry Kunkell, Cisco; J. was crushed and a dozen stab 000 feet of gas and 15 barrels of E. Wood, Eastland.

Breckenridge to Be Mrs. J. M. Hart, 81, Host to Workers Of Baptist Church

The following is the program of nounced here today:

10 a. m.-Devotional, Rev. W. R. Ivie. 10.20-Open discussion on Hun-

dred Thousand club, led by Dr. E. S. James.

10.55-Open discussion on Texas Baptist Evangelistic campaign led by Rev. T. L. Nipp.

11.30-Greeting visitors. 11.40—Special song.

11.45-Sermon, by Rev. Avery Rogers.

12.30 p. m.-Luncheon. 1.30—Board meeting.

Everyone should come prepared to talk on these important sub- Mabel Hart, Eastland. Five writing school at Abilene. jects. May we have several warm, Drief talks.

W. M. U. Program Devotional—Mrs. W. M. Joslin. Short business session. Special music — Breckenridge W. M. U.

Inspirational addresses: Our need of spiritual power

How we may receive power for service-Mrs. E. S. James.

Firemen Put Out

Spontaneous combustion was as certained as the cause of a fire in

There was no damage. uish the blaze.

body of Mary Ellen Babcock, 18, inch casing at 1,180 feet.

Edwin Erwin, Nimrod; Ray Land-reth, Rising Star; R. W. Manchill, was found today in a field on the Clsco, north of Clsco, see Police said Miss Babcock's head Company No. 3 Boggs for 3,000,-

Noble, Cisco Route 2; Harry wounds were in her body. They oil. Location, one mile north of present a most desolate sight as Chairman H. J. Tanner of the

vey, block 4.

3,431 feet.

day night after several months papers filed last week in the com- the hundreds of thousands who are at Piggly-Wiggly Grocery, Ted matter. illness, will be conducted this af- mission office.

from 3,391 feet. church, will officiate.

The same company also was to purse Burial will be in Eastland cemetery, under direction of Hamner plug No. I T. W. Duncan, E. Wilcox survey, two miles southwest

ndertaking Company. Mrs. Hart had lived in Eastland ith har huchand since 1925 at 3,413 feet Jan. 23, 1919, for Indertaking Company. with her husband since 1925, at 3,413 feet Jan. 23, 1919, for when they moved from Calwell, 265 barrels.

School In Abilene

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home

demonstration agent, and Elmo V

Commerce Group

To Select Site

Ohio, where she was reared. Her maiden name was Martha Jane Agents to Attend Cox. Survivors are her husband, four

brothers, T. C. and Oscar Cox of Yukon, Okla., L. D. and F. E. Cox of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sons, L. W. and J. H. Hart of

Honorary and active pall bear- held in extension district 7, will be U. S. engineers said today. ers were named as follows: Dave conducted by Mrs. Minnie Fisher

Eastland; Joe Tableman, Cisco; College Station. Finny Cheatham, north of East-

ham; R. L. Young, Eastland; Leo-nard Hightower, Eastland; Johnny Hart, Eastland; and C. D. Knight, Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

Love Sit Downer **Blaze at Theatre**

Will Learn Fate By United Press NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 6 .---

Jr., Abilene.

a closet at the Lyric theatre in Florence Hurlbut, the brunet from week to go to Weatherford for the Eastland Saturday morning, Man- Excelsior Springs, Mo., for whom selection of a site for an advertisager Ted Waggoner reported. Harold Hulen chained himself to ing sign urging tourists to travel

a radiator in a "love sit down through this section. The date for Senate Friday postmaster nomina-Chemicals were used by the strike" will tell the world Sunday the trip had not been set Satur- tions including Floyd A. Evans, officials stated. Eastland Fire Department to ex- night whether her answer is "yes" day, said H. J. Tanner, Eastland Rising Star, Washington dispatches or "no" Chamber of Commerce secretary. | stated.

morning did little damage. It was By United Press bon, section 8, H&TC survey, in more fortunate that happened BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 6—The block 2, was underreaming 6 5-8 while the theatre was dark rather McKinney office. Mrs. Thomas stated Johnson was brought to than while the afternoon per- has joined him. Drilling past 3,850 feet was formance was on. The cause was

W. Rasmussen, Cisco; Edgar Harris, Cisco; H. Pence, Cisco; M. Pence, Cisco; H. Pence, Cisco folks to get overly excited re-Completed recently in the north gardless of how trivial they may

Cisco area was Lone Star Gas be. The entire Ohio River flood area

said she apparently had been cri- Cisco, is in section 83, H&TC sur- the waters of the river are reced- Eastland Red Cross flood fund ing, leaving debris and collapsed drive Saturday listed unacknow-

The well was completed for the homes and buildings everywhere. ledged contributions. production from the Lake Sand Months and months' will be neces- These were from G. R. Pate, 3,400-3,420 feet after a shot sary to rehabilitate the devasteted Arab Gasoline Corporation, Juan-Funeral Is Today at 3,400-3,420 feet after a shot sary to rehabilitate the devasteted Arab Gasoline Corporation, Juan-of 40 quarts. Total depth is cities. Most of the larger cities are ita D. Woltz, W. W. Walters, Mrs.

now voting bond issues to place C. U. Connellee, Jim Connellee, Record of plugging a well com- thec ommunities back in order. Mrs. Harry Taylor, C. J. Rhodes, Funeral services for Mrs. James pleted for 585 barrels daily in The job of the Red Cross is to Carl Springer, O. K. Shoe Shop, McClellan Hart, 81, who died Fri- March 18, 1919, also was among feed, clothe and make comfortable Pipkin Grocery Company, bottle

homeless, hungry and cold. It Waggoner, Methodist church and The well was Dean Bros No. 3 takes lots of money just to do that G. W. Herring. the workers' conference of the ternoon at 2.30 at the family resi-Baptist church, to be held at the dence, 1316 South Seaman street, "B." J. G. Christmas, E. Miller sur-thing. That's why it is so neces-An active part in the Eastland First Baptist church of Brecken- in Eastland. Rev. W. A. Richard- vey, two miles southwest of Rang- sary for everybody to kick in with subscription drive was taken by

ridge, Tuesday, Feb. 9, as an-son, pastor of the First Christian from 2,391 frost cording to the possibilities of the lor, W. E. Chaney and J. E. Lewis,

Contributions are still being re-

ceived, said Tanner. New Series Begin Flood Crest Is Moving Slowly In Trade Program

By United Press

The first of a new series of MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 6 - A sons, L. W. and J. H. Hart of Eastland, and one daughter, Miss Mabel Hart, Eastland. Five grandchildren also survive. Honorary and active nall bear. The school, one of three to be where the river meets the Ohio, 47 Eastland merchants in coopera-tion with the Chamber of Com-

The report said that in 60 hours merce. Fiensy, Eastland; C.W. Hoffmann, Eastland; Joe Tableman, Cisco; College Station. only .26 of a foot.

history of Eastland. The series be-Cook's and Miss Ramey's as-Weather forecasters said a low land; George Cross, Eastland; Ed sistants are Hugh F. Barnhart and pressure area was moving south gan in 1936. Graham, Graham; Ross Cook, Gra-Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, re- toward the lower Mississippi val-

ley, bringing a threat of rain. Cairo seemed safe behind its Revival Meeting 63-foot seawall. The Ohio began a rapid drop near Paducah, Ky. The Into Second Week Mississippi crest moved near Car-For Travel Sign uthersville, Mo. 10 18 expected to reach Memphis Sunday or Monday.

Committees from the Ranger, Nomination Made Commerce are scheduled this

Tonight's services at the First Baptist church will mark the be-

For Floyd Eaves ginning of the second week of the revival meeting conducted by Rev.

J. I. Cartledge, pastor. President Roosevelt sent to the The services, beginning at o'clock, have been well attended,

Regular Sunday features are being held today.

Maximum penalty under the habitual criminal act is 99 years. Fund Over \$400 Royal Family to

Support Edward

LONDON, Feb. 6-The British ered, police said today. royal family is prepared to finance sor who abdicated the throne, it ly.

was understood tonight. to visit Edward. Informed sources three others might have been killpredicted the ex-king's finances ed. would be made purely a family

It was understood a proposed Old-Aged Dropped state allowance was dropped when it became obvious it would be op-posed by a majority of parliament. From Rolls Should

Herman Rogers, who with his wife is host to Mrs. Simpson, at Cannes, reported by telephone today that Mrs. Simpson had made no plans for her marriage to the

Duke of Windsor. Reports that April 27 had been set for the wedding, Rogers said, "the reports are wrong. No plans have been made yet." Eastland.

Trial Is Sought

By United Press

Visit Sub-Office Pensioners who have been ad-Pensioners who have been ad-

vised of discontinuance of checks nounced Saturday. are in need will have an oppor-

tunity to be interviewed for pos- section are expected to attend.

The announcement to the dis- meeting.

In Murder Case officials that all in that classifica- vention of the Synod of Texas will ton, who are needy were not re- be held in the Central Presbyterian to the day held in the Central Presbyterian to the day held with at Abiling Friday Rab 12 interviewed in a schedule last church at Abilene, Friday, Feb. 12.

week The Eastland office is maintain-ORANGE, Texas, Feb. 6-Dis- ed by the Texas Old Age Assisttrict Attorney Hollis Kinard said ance Commission and is only open

today he would seek an early trial Fridays. It is located on the second for H. Y. Broussard, 45-year-old floor of the courthouse "boss" trapper of Port Arthur, W. W. Kelfy of Eastland, Mrs. charged with murder in the slay- Lula Riddell of Ranger are investiing of Etaine Richard, 40, and gators for the county and are sta-

Albert Theriot, 33. Officers brought the bodies of week Kelly will be at Cisco on the two men by boat from the Monday and Tuesday at Rising marshland of the Neches river, Star.

where they had made their living trapping small animals on Broussard's property on shares. The slaying occurred in their camp, 13 miles west of Orange.

Childress Back at

Dan Childress, injured eight former Fort Worth school teacher weeks ago in an automobile accident, has resumed his work as with murder and was held today clerk of the Eleventh Court of in an unnamed jail. Examining Civil Appeals at Eastland. trial will be held early next week

BRADY, Feb. 6.- McCullough County officers today questioned a young woman in an attempt to Jan. 22, of Mrs. Fred Parker, 42

Parker, 26, has been charged

Forty wreckers continued to The Princess Royal, sister of search the debris for additional The Princess Royal, sister of the former king, left for Vienna bodies. It was thought two or Special Meeting

Of Presbytery to

Be In Eastland A special meeting of the Abi-

All ministers and elders of this sible reinstatement Friday at Members of the congregation have been invited to participate in the

EASTLAND

TELEGRAM

has

Guest

Tickets

MONDAY

for

Mrs. M. W.

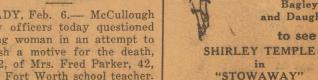
Bagley

and Daughter

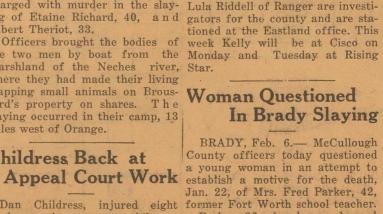
to see

continued pensioners was made At the same time it was an-Saturday since it was believed by nounced the annual laymen's conofficials that all in that classifica- vention of the Synod of Texas will -

In Brady Slaying



in "STOWAWAY" AT THE CONNELLEE Call at Telegram Office



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That 'Next War' May Already Have Begun

It is hard to pick up a magazine or a newspaper these days without finding in it a forecast about the outbreak of that "next war" in Europe.

Reading such forecasts, a nervous man is bound to shiver. He would probably shiver a good deal more if he realized that this war may already be under way.

For the science of war has been changes lies in the fact that modern wars are not formally declared any more. They just begin.

Furthermore, they are not always fought in the old style, with invading armies and navies. It is simpler to stir up trouble in your enemy's back yard and let his own people do vour fighting.

Spain of course, is the greatest laboratory where this sort of thing is being worked out. And when you look at the experiments, you get a horrible glimpse of a world which is going to have neither war nor peace for the next generation, but a dreadful compound of both.

It is not so much nations which are clashing nowadays as it is rival concepts of government. The idea of dictatorship is colliding with the idea of government by and for the common man-democracy.

* * *

plots and counter-plots, of subterranean devices masked by dutward expressions of amity.

These two ideas are fighting bitterly in Spain. But is there any war on between the nations which support the Sen. Tom Connally and supplies. It musters money as plat last functions which support the sentence of t rival parties? Far from it. Every effort is being made to prevent it. Nevertheless, the struggle goes on, as deadly and destructive as anything a real war could show, with both Profit Out of War" is the aim of nounces the policy that dollars Woman Has Lived sides deeply involved—by proxy.

Austria has had a taste of it. The revolts, attempted coups d'etat, and so on which have plunged that unhappy measure drafts industry and land in recent years have been part of the struggle. To-morrow it will be some other nation's turn.

Suppose, for example, that Hitler decides to extend his influence over such a country as Rumania (to pick a na- duced exemptions for individuals The tion at random). He would not dream of marching in with would automatically become effective out the policy of the American to give a recipe for longevity. style.

Instead, money and organizers would slip into Ru- spectively, and the rate of tax nally believes that with profits would be 10 per cent, with a surmania, a Fascist revolt would be set to fighting the other half-with Germany surreptitiously aiding one side, Rus- the first thousand dollars in excess Working under its chairman sia or someone else aiding the other, and a great interna- of the exemption and reaching a Senator Connally, the Senate fitional conflict being fought out on the soil of Rumania maximum of 80 per cent. Corpo- nance subcommittee has spent with the bodies of the Rumanians. like manner.

GENERAL GOERING'S REMARKABLE PLAN TO PUT GERMANY ON ITS FEET HERIZI

MARVELOUS!

But the clash is not head-on. It is a devious affair of the and counter-plots of subterranean devices marked to the sen-Action was "The war profits bill provides not taken, due to adjournment. The measure carries out the anti-

WASHINGTON. - "Take the the manhood of America. It anlegislation introduced by Senator shall not be more sacred than hu-Tom Connally in Congress. The trine that in time of war and cri-Through taxation, the Connally sis. every resource and every in-

United States become engaged in the Government of the United war, increased tax rates and re-

be lowered to \$800 and \$1,600 for wealth as well as individuals in the single and married persons, re- prime of their life. Senator Con-

plants and factories and munitions ic platform adopted in Philadel- Jones's at T. C. U.

a vast industrial army as well as insistence of Senator Connally.

Under Six Flags By United Press SARNIA, Ont.-Mrs. Elizabeth colors.

Interviewed on her 101st birthday, she said she was "waiting for

Weekly Sunday School Lesson____ Ranger Woman to Be Buried Today Text: John 10:1-16

planned.

the Lost Sheep.

Mrs. Mackie Lee Williams, 53, of Ranger, who died in a Ranger hospital Saturday, will be buried from the Church of Christ in Ranger this afternoon at 3.30 with D. W. Nichol, former minister of the church, conducting the services, assisted by Rev. T. E. Bowman, pastor of the First Methodist church of Ranger.

The decedent was born Oct. 5 1884, and had been a resident of Ranger for 40 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Surviving relatives include her husband, Aaron Williams; one son, William Williams; five daughters, Mrs. J. G. Wheat, Big Spring; Mrs. Roy Booth, Breckenridge, and Misses Velma, Ruby and Machie Williams of Ranger; two brothers, Lee Ames of Ranger and J. C. Ames of Knox City,

and her father, A. A. Ames. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery, following the services at the church.

Cooperation In Stopping Theft of Junk Asked

Cooperation of sellers of junk to aid police in halting oil field and other thefts was requested Saturday by H. Pullman, proprietor of the Eastland Iron & Metal Company.

Pullman said that sellers junk who buy metal should be positive of its owners before accepting the material.

Officers are investigating a se- the Barnes. ries of thefts in which metal was A Hall and Walls are also avail- with open face beholding as in a

Names of Students Cover Wide Range

FORT WORTH—The Smiths available to preside over it. Only not a God far off? ... Do not I reconst keeping up with the a Cook, Page and Butcher. fill Heaven and earth?, saith the War" Is Planned by for the drafting of industrial for the drafting of industrial are not taken, due to adjournment. The measure carries out the anti-wa-profits plank in the Democrat-wa-profits plank in the Democrat-the measure carries out the anti-wa-profits plank in the Democrat-the measure carries out the anti-the measure carries out the anti-wa-profits plank in the Democrat-the measure carries out the anti-the measure carries out the measure carries out the anti-the measure carries out the anti-th

> well as men. It calls to the colors placed in the platform upon the in the student body, and the Saturday on the condition of W. the following passage from the Smiths, long accustomed to first B. Taylor of Eastland, who has Christian Science textbook, "Sciplace, have to be content with influenza with complications at ence and Health with Key to the City County hospital in Ranger.

> > But no purple to combine with

Morning service, 11 a.m.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. | closing the fold, or he stands to

Editor of Advance) one side, leaving an opening for the sheep to come in or go out. COMING in the month of Feb-ruary, this lesson on Jesus, the good shepherd, has an appropriateness that was not in the minds of the compilers of gerous and harmful. The charthe lessons at the time they were acter of the good shepherd is contrasted with that of the hire-

This is the fact that the cen- ling, the man who has no sense tenary of the birth of the great evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, is being celebrated throughout the herd, as he tenderly carries the vorld. Moody was born on Feb. lamb on his arm, while his staff 1837. Associated with him in or crook symbolizes his protecthi evangelistic work was San- ing care for the older sheep, has key, the singer; and the song or been enshrined in art. But there hymn that was most typical of is something even deeper than Moody's evangelism was the that symbolism. It is the willingbeautiful "The Ninety-and- ness of the shepherd to sacrifice

Nine," based on the Parable of his own life, and that is what Jesus did for humanity. In our lesson the aspect of the shepherd is somewhat different, but it is the same essential fact $T_{\text{are not of His particular fold}}$ are not of His particular fold that is emphasized; namely, the is somewhat obscure, like the shepherd's care for his sheep. earlier portion of the parable; and his willingness to lay down but the one thing that is clear even his life, if necessary, to de- and sure is that all who are liv-

fend and care for them. The references that Jesus makes to Himself as the "door" Paul said "If any man have

are not easily understood, but the emphasis that Jesus puts not the spirit of Christ, he is upon the character of the shep- none of his." The converse of herd, his care for his own, his that statement is that if any man patience, his love and his cour- have the spirit of Christ, he does age are unmistakable. belong to the true fold. Regard-, * * * • less of what his place or con-

WE are told that the figure of nection may be, if he has attuned W the shepherd as the "door" his life to goodness and right-is taken from the sheepfold of eousness and love, his place is the East, to which there is a in the one fold where the Masvery narrow entrance. The shep- is the door, the true shepherd of herd stands in that entrance, all sincere souls.

The Golden Text is: "We all,

taken from oil leases and sold as able for the Whitehouse, Banks, glass the glory of the Lord, are Mills or Camp. | changed into the same image from The Price of Rice is Lowe glory to glory, even as by the spir-enough, for it's only a Nichol. For it of the Lord" (II Corinthians the Young there is a Bibb. 3:18).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SERVICES

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.

The Best and Fine students are Among the citations which comenrolled, so it is not surprising to prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible; "Am I a There is a Barr but not one God at hand, saith the Lord, and

Lord" (Jeremiah 23: 23, 24). A satisfactory report was given The lesson-sermon includes also Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The three great verities of Spirit, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience, - Spirit possessing all power, filling all space, constituting all Science, — contradict for-ever the belief that matter can be Wednesday, testimonial service, actual. These eternal verities reveal primeval existence as the ra-"Spirit" is the subject of the diant reality of God's creation, in (page 109-110).

The Jones name leads all others

second honors.

There is a Barnes for the Wolf, lesson-sermon which will be read which all that He has made is pro-The measure effectively carries the Lord to take me," and refused Eagle, Fox, Coon and Roach. Frog- in all Churches of Christ, Scient- nounced by His wisdom good" land is even supplied with Hay for ist on Sunday, Feb. 7.



Public cordially invited.

For a color scheme there is a

Black, Brown, Rose and White.

the White to make the University's

find a King.

a Lane, over a Hill, past Brooks and a Woods with a Maple.

That is what war is nowadays. It has no clear-cut beginning and no clear-cut ending. It is fought under the surface, with trickery and deceit. Never was international politics more dark and confusing.

Dictatorship fights democracy today in Spain, and all Europe is involved. Yet the great dictatorships and the great demcoracies remain at peace. Is this the sort of thing we are going to have, on a steadily increasing scale, for the next decade or so? If it is, the future is indeed terrifying.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson Longhorn CATTLE, ONCE RAISED BY THE MILLIONS IN TEXAS, are so scarce NOW, THAT SPECIMENS FOR THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION, WERE SECLIRED FROM A GAME THE GREEN COLORING PRESERVE. MATTER OF PLANTS, IS USED TO COLOR SCALES, COSMETICS, SYRU 'S, FOODS AND FATS THE CURIOUS JUG-HANDLE" ON THE CHRYSALIS OF THE TOMATO WORM IS A

CHLOROPHYLL is not a single pigment, but a mixture of at least two. It is found only in plants, though in some plants, such as the entire class of fungi, it is not found at all. Light is necessary for its development, and without it no formation of carbohydrate foods can occur.

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operation in stopping junk stealing in this locality, which has been causing trouble of late. Caution on your part will go a long way toward checking these thefts.

Hundreds of tons of junk are bought by us daily, our yard is crowded all the time and one load of questionable junk halts and disrupts every thing and costs us many times its value.

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Eastland Iron & Metal Co.

H. PULLMAN, Prop

EASTLAND. TEXAS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1937

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The ABC's of the **Unemployment** Act

Since the Texas Unemployment payroll Compensation Act and the Old Age Benefits section of the Fed- tax or does he take it out of the eral Social Security Act went into wages of his workers?" effect about the same time, many people have confused the provisious of these two laws.

The Texas Unemployment Comitself, forgetting for the moment provides fines and jan sentences the Federal Social Security law, if you really wish to understand, tax from wages paid. To try to clear up some of the most frequently asked questions ing twenty different weeks in the about the Texas Unemployment year, yet I want to come under Compensation Act, we present the law. What must I do?" herewith in simple question and

ty different weeks must pay the least two years before your appli tax under the Texas law. How- cation will be accepted. The emever, certain occupations are ployer, and not the workers, must completely exempted from the sign the application volunteering law. These exemptions are agricul- to come under the law.

ture, governmental work, domes- If you have any other questions tic service in a private home, non- concerning this Act-or its adprofit organizations, such as a ministration, you are invited to community chest, and agents of write to R. B. Anderson, chairinsurance companies who are paid man, Texas Unemployment Comon a commission basis. In addi- pensation Commission, Austin, for tion, a father working for his son, complete information. his wife, or his daughter, or a

child working for his parents, is

Act, how much do I pay the Tex- Rivero.

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as Commission?' By February 25 you must pay the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, Austin, a contribution equal to nine-tenths of one per cent of your total 1936

"Does the employer pay this

The employer must pay the full amount of this tax. The Texas law specifically prohibits the employer from deducting this tax pensation Act should be studied by from the wages of his workers, and for employers who do deduct the

"I don't have eight workers dur-

If you don't employ eight on answer form the essential inform- more workers during twenty diffeerent weeks in the year, or if "What employers must pay the you are engaged in one of the extax under the Texas Unemploy- empted occupations, such as farm-ment Compensation Act?" ing, then you can apply to the

All employers who, during 1936, Texas Commission for permission "had eight or more people working to come under the Act. You will for them during any part of twen- | have to sign up for a period of at

ITS SILENCE MEANS SAVINGS

throughout its long life!

"If I am an employer under the destined to be another Diego



Sweeping Into Championship

The youngster punished for his Mildred Burke of Kansas City, Mo., took opportunity by the fore wallpaper murals apparently is lock as it were to wrest the world's feminine wrestling championship from Clara Mortenson of Glendale, Calif., in a match at Chattanooga, Tenn. That's Clara who is being parted from her title hair by hair.



in Texas that a large portion of all planting of vegetation must be done. Winter is the only time rees can be planted successfully. The CCC camps doing erosion conrol work must plant much grass and many trees during the win ter. In the same connection CCC boys run the lines upon which the cooperating farmers will plant

close growing crops for strip crop protection against soil erosion. The methods of planting vegeta tion of any sort are of a varied nature according to the type of plant used. The CCC enrollee working with the farmer in establishing all phases of the methods for erosion control is necessarily working in a wide scope of activities. The work in sodding varies with the use to which the grass is to be put. CCC labor is used in all sodding operations necessary in the establishment of new pastures upon sodded and steep land, in the preparation of sodded outlets for the safe removel of excess terrace water, and in the renewing of old pastures or the establishing of meadows. In any of the Soil Conservation

Service areas in Texas in which CCC camps and farmers are co-

operating in a co-ordinated erosion If they don't hurry up and go through with one of the bouts that much work as early in the winter control program, the enrollees may have been talked of for Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock, his as possible that the grass roots be seen daily as they push forward sons will be big enough to serve him as seconds when he does get a will have a good chance to grow the planting work so necessary in chance to risk his title. The boys are getting experience for that even- rapidly with the first part of erosion control. A group may be tuality, too, acting as his seconds in training bouts. Jay Administers spring. seen today setting chunks of sod over a piece of ground which last the water and Howard rubs dad down during a work out in New York City.

year was under the plow but of low production. Yesterday the farmer may then sow oats or such to be devoted to further opera- pared 33 acres of meadow for tersame group was probably engaged other strip crops as he may plan tions adapted better to those sea- race outlet purposes, sodded 55, in preparing the land for the to use. The bands of vegetation sons. Fall will usher in more sod- 958 square yards of terrace outlet grass and cutting the sod from may be all that will occupy the ding. Natural drains through channel, planted one acre in wood some already well covered spot on lines. Again the lines may be the which it is planned to carry off ex- land gullies. The camps also sod-the same farm. Tomorrow the basis upon which later the farmer cess terrace water must be well ded 2,776 acres of old and new boys will perhaps be found setting will construct his terraces, to be covered with grasses before water pasture for the improvement of out seedling trees in a badly gul- planted in strips. lied place or on a steep slope of

the farm. Another day will be spent in his winter months. His labor must boys straighten out the bad bends preservation which plantings will v running lines on the contour in be very efficient. The time is of the draw, slope the sides more also aid in erosion control the cultivated fields where the short and spring and summer have

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is emptied into these outlets. The the pastures and the control of Thus the CCC enrollee of the drains can be used either as a erosion therein. Twenty acres were

Soil Conservation Service spends meadow or for pasture. The CCC planted in December for wildlife



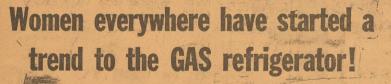
'Luxury Roads' Are-Called Dangerous

TRENTON, N. J .- More accidents per vehicle mile occur on the wide, expensive main highways in New Jersey than on the lowcost secondary roads, according to a report of Arnold H. Vey, staten traffic engineer. He revealed that 21 per cent of the accidents in that state occurred on the expen sive state highway systems, which includes only six per cent of the road miles of the state. That is an accident rate per mile on the main highways four times that for the econdary roads.

Not only is the accident rate per mile higher on the main roads, but the wider the road the greater the peril, reported Mr. Vey, saying that is is safer to drive an automobile in New Jersey on a twolane highway than on a three-lane road, and that the four-lane high-ways had the worst accident records. According to figures submitted by Mr. Vey, on two-lane roads the accident rate was 2.75 accident per million vehicle miles; on three-lane highways, 3.58, and four-lane highways, 3.61.

uniformly for the better support of vegetation. After that, sod is placed and seed planted. Not alone is there danger from the futures terrace water. These meadow outlets are wide and must protect themselves also from run-off of rain falling directly upon them. Therefore, there is still need for

During the month of December 1936, Soil Conservation Camps in Texas planted 4,140 trees, pre-



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CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE BECIN HERE TODAY

BECIN HERE TODAY Boarding CARLTON ROCKSAV-AGE'S yacht, GOLDEN GULL, off Mirmi, to investigate the disap-pearance of BOLITHO BLANE, British financier and Rocksav-age's chief competitor in world song trade, Detective Officer KET-TERING finds strange marks on Blanc's enbin carpet and blocd on the curtain.

Blane's enhin carpet and blood on the curtain. Kettering examines all passen-gers including NICHOLAS STO-DART, Blane's secretary; Rock-savage and his daughter FERRI; LADY WELTER; REGINALD and MRS. JOCELYN, Lady Welter's drughter and son-in-law; the BISHOP OF BUDE; COUNT LUIGI POSODINI and INOSUKE ILAYASHI. Kettering finds Rock savage sought a merger with Blane; to rave their companies; that Lady Welter was heavily interested; that Hayashi sought to sell a huge soap monopoly either to Blane or Rocksavage. He elimi-fates Stodart as a suspect since he was in yacht's lounge during entire period of crime. Then kettering finds a strange note hrynshi had sent to Blane aboard wip.

YOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

ETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER ING'S THIRD REPORT, CON-INOSUKE HAYASHI'S postcard

to Bolitho Blane follows: Y. GOLDEN GULL,

car Mr. Blane:

Needless to say I was very your friendship more than I can ocked to receive your letter say and from your past expres-bhile I was in New York. You sions of esteem it makes me happy neve certainly overlooked some to think that you value mine insiderations which are from equally highly. our point of view extremely imortant, and quite apart from my con interests in the matter I conder it highly desirable that you ould know the consequences to ou of the action you contemplate before conferring with Rocksav-

0 Tht o'clock, but would prefer to members of the crew. I am satisccuss the matter in your room. fied none of them could have had lease, therefore, let me know at any connection with the crime and That time I may visit you. Yours truly

INOSUKE HAYASHI.

ETTERING'S REPORT, CON-TINUED.

With the assistance of Detective Concer Neame I then searched the cabins of all parties concerned. The contents of the wastepaper askets in each cabin, which had ot been cleared since the previous orning, were removed and as a To Detective Officer Kettering: tter of routine, their contents being catalogued.

THE search revealed items of in- therein. I am now forwarding terest in two cases only: herewith all information at pres-COUNT POSODINI—among the ent available regarding the parunt's belongings were found ties concerned. the packs of specially prepared Let me have your report upon rds, two sets of loaded dice and re-examination of all parties, in a automatic Mauser .22 pistol the light of the fresh information the a silencer attached, one spare obtained, as soon as possible. John and 44 rounds of ammunition. JOHN MILTON SCHWAB, ip and 44 rounds of ammunition. THE BISHOP OF BUDE—In a uare black portable writing case

| from New York and received by | the bishop in the post delivered to the yacht on her arrival off Miami yesterday. Letter herewith.

> HOTEL ADLON-CLARIDGE New York

My Dear Bishop: I have only just learned that ou are to make one of the party which Carlton Rocksavage is asembling on his yacht for a little noliday among the islands. It is, of course, many years since we net but I shall look forward so much to renewing my acquaintance with you. You will, I am sure, recall

those wonderfully interesting conversations which we held when we were together for a little time luring the war. We established hen a wonderful and, I feel, never to be forgotten friendship. I have an idea that some very strange and unusual things are likely to take place upon Rockavage's yacht once we put out to sea and, however strange these occurrences may be, I feel sure that you will bear in mind what very good friends we are. I value

Yours very much, Bolitho Blane. DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S THIRD REPORT, CON-

TINUED. I then examined the ship's officers, Dr. Ackland, Mr. Rocksav-I shall be in my room until age's personal physician, who messes with the officers, and all take it you will not require de-

> KEYS KETTERING. Detective Officer. 8:25 p. m., 9-1-37, on S. Y.

Golden Gull. * * * POLICE HEADQUARTERS Miami, Fla.

8:20 a.m. 9.1.37 MEMO

I acknowledge herewith your two reports of vesterday's date together with documents as stated wrinkle. Distinctive marks-Deep lines

onging to the bishop I found a LIEUTENANT SCHWAB'S IN-

IDENTIFICATION SECTION Department of Police,

New York City.

5th January, 1937

Arrested July 4, 1930, Mauretania on ship's arrival in New York. Sentenced 18 months for fraud. Served 15 months Sing Sing, then released for good conduct Nov. 10, 1931.

NAME-Daniels George (Slick).

TAKEN-28th February, 1935.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Sex-Male; Color-White.

nches; Weight—149 pounds.

Dark; Hair-Black, wavy.

Bushy; Nose—Straight. •

rom nostrils to mouth.

dressed but never flashy

poses as foreign nobleman. Clothes-Always smartly

chin-Pointed.

Name-Daniels George (Slick).

Nationality-U. S. citizen; Occu-

ation-Card sharp and con man.

Build-Medium; Complexion-

Eyes-Brown; Eyebrows-

Whiskers-Nin; Mustache-Nil;

Peculiarities-Italian extraction.

Good-looking latin type. Often

(To Be Continued)

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Age-42; Height-5 feet 101/2

Arrested May 15, 1933, in Feldmar Hotel, N. Y. C. Sentenced two years for fraud. Served 20 months Sing Sing, then released

for good conduct Jan. 28, 1935. Alias Phillip Vere-Frognal, Henri de Balasco, Count di Venuto, George Gordon-Carr.

tailed reasons for my conclusions. Florida Police.

Face-Long oval; Neck-Melium: Lips—Thin upper. Mouth-Straight; Head-Well et; Ears-Projecting. Forehead-Square, double

Lieutenant Florida Police.

er which was evidently written FORMATION AS RELAYED nd dispatched by Bolitho Blane TO OFFICER KETTERING. dence to help you solve the crime.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER It has been obvious that the NEA Service Staff Correspondent United Automobile Workers had

WASHINGTON—Even the friends and admirers of John L. Lewis are mixed up as to the wisdom, implications and pos-sible consequences of his call to President Boosevelt for hole in the

sible consequences of his call to President Roosevelt for help in the General Motors strike, accompa-nied as it was by pointed refer-ence to Roosevelt's political obli-gations to organized labor.

It can be asserted confidently that Lewis felt he knew exactly what he was doing when he served poration and dozens of its plants. About $125\,000$ what he was doing when he served notice of expecting Roosevelt help against a common enemy and also that the effect on the inner White House circle was something ap-proaching consternation. proaching consternation. least believed he was on safe

fighting ground. Any strike is a A LIHOUGH this will be denied, A Roosevelt had to all intents are purposes been intervening in position to the strike is giving toe strike through long distance telephone conversations with Gov-

ernor Frank Murphy of Michigan. The extent to which the president made recommendations to Murphy as to his handling of the situation strategy in the Lewis camp are convinced that he has taken a strong position and that he above cannot be revealed here; but the strong position and that he chose governor's refusal to allow troops a good time publicly to remind to be used against strikers or to the president of a debt to labor. to be used against strikers or to permit local forces to try to eject sitdown strikers was an outstand-ing event in labor history. The interesting thing is that there had been no communication about the strike between Roosevelt and Lewis, although the lat- influence in G. M. C. of a d ter's group spent nore time. Pont-Morgan group is well known

money and effort on Loosevelt's re-election than any other group did. argues, Lewis and the C. I. O. will have won a big victory if they can

whether the Lewis challenge to with even a toehold on the in Roosevelt actually constituted an dustry, which labor never had beadmission of weakness or a claim fore.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

Hurry-Up Nut Bread

Oatmeal Muffins

-4 cup currants.

of strength.

Monday's Menu A SLICE of nut bread added to what you had planned to BREAKFAST: Canned cherries, hot rice with brown su-gar, whole wheat toast, cof-fee, milk. terve for dinner, will give a touch of surprise to the plainest meal. This is a quick-bread recipe and

fee, milk, LUNCHEON: Split pea soup, nut bread, baked ap**ple**, tea, rates a permanent place in your loose-leaf cook book. DINNER: Panbroiled ham-

(1 regular size loaf) burger steak, lemon and butter sauce, mashed potatoes One egg, 3-4 cup brown sugar 1-2 cup dark molasses, 1 1-2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 1-2 tea-poons baking powder, 4 cups lour, 3-4 cup chopped nut meats, buttered carrots. oatmeal muffins, lettuce and green pepper salad, pears, cheese, crackers, coffee, milk.

Beat egg well and add sugar nd milk and beat some more. Add molasses. Into this egg mix-ure, sift together, a little at a ime, the flour, baking powder nd salt. Stir until lightly mix-d. Dust nuts and currants with lour. Add to batter. Line bread in with wax paper and butter tvenly. Pour in bread batter. Stand 25 minutes. Bake in slow ven (300 degrees F.) 1 hour Beat egg well and add sugar

A stand 25 minutes. Bake in slow iven (300 degrees F.) 1 hour. Hot muffins can brighten a dull linner. Try these tender, moist ittle nuggets of golden flavor. They begin with oatmeal left iver from breakfast. The soft, ilmost sloppy oatmeal makes a etter muffin. Hotted Bread Less odd than it sounds. One loaf of stale bread. With a sharp knife, cut a row of 2-inch thick slices the length of the loaf, but do not cut through the bottom crust. Soften butter, then spread the

Soften butter, then spread inside of each slice thickly. M en top, sides and bottom of sl



"OUT OUR WAY"

HMM-MEBBE) YES, IT'S RISKY, BUT, WHILE TH' OUT YOU'VE GOT POSTS MAY HEAVE A FEW THINGS SUMPIN THERE, AT A STRAY CAT, IF THEY SEE IT, BUT DONTCHA / IT WOULDN'T BE CAUSE FOR A GENERAL ALARM, LIKE IT WOULD THINK IT'S BE IF THEY SAW A MAN SNEAKIN RISKY ? AROUND -



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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1937

By William

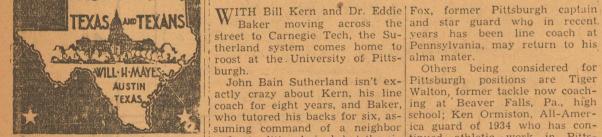
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ing event in labor history.

did.



LETS

KNOW

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. What inscription is on Houston's monument at Huntsville summing up his leading achievements and characteristics? G. L.

A. "Soldier under Jackson-Boy hero of Horseshoe Bend-Congressman from Tennessee-Chief of the Cherokees-Commander-in-Chief of Texas Army-Hero of San Jacinto-Twice President of the Republic of Texas-United States Senator from Texas-Govior of lexas. A brave soldier, a fearless statesman, a great orator, a pure patriot, a faithful friend, a loyal citizen, a devoted husband and father, a consistent Christian, an honest man."

Q. For what is the historic old oak near the courthouse square at LaGrange especially noted?

A. From under its great shades Capt. N. M. Dawson and his company of 53 men marched to the relief of San Antonio after its capture by Mexicans in 1842; it shaded Gen. Kirby Smith's volunteers assembled to join the Southern Confederacy; two companies were formed beneath its foliage for the Spanish-American war; there Fayette county's youngmanhood gathered to enlist in the World War, and there the people

the Battle of San Jacinto?

A. Soon after peace was achiev- lyn, N. Y., author of a number of ed in Texas, he went to New Or- Texas historical sketches. leans and, being an expert printer, obtained a position with the New Orleans Picayune. He died in 1882 point for cedar posts? and was buried in the Odd Fellows A.Austin, the posts coming prin-Cemetery at New Orleans. His re- cipally from Travis and Burnet

mains were brought to Texas in counties. November, 1935, and interred in the State Cemetery.

W Baker moving across the and star guard who in recent, street to Carnegie Tech, the Su-therland system comes home to Pennsylvania, may return to his roost at the University of Pitts- alma mater.

Others being considered for burgh. John Bain Sutherland isn't ex- Pittsburgh positions are Tiger actly crazy about Kern, his line Walton, former tackle now coachcoach for eight years, and Baker, ing at Beaver Falls, Pa., high who tutored his backs for six, as- school; Ken Ormiston, All-Amersuming command of a neighbor ica guard of 1934 who has conand a traditional rival, but the si-lent doctor always is pleased to see his charges step along. the data of the first has con-burgh; and Bobby LaRue, brilliant halfback who is to be graduated The Sutherland plan long has in June.

been recognized as one of the soundest in football. It has been find another Pittsburgh man, adopted elsewhere and disciples of Andy Gustafson, coaching the the canny Scotsman are in de- Green backs. Kansas has Mike Getto, Pitt's All-America tackle of mand as teachers. When Dick Harlow went to 1928. Hart Morris is line coach at Harvard he said that his attack St. Thomas College at Scranton. would be patterned as closely as

possible after that of Sutherland. Save for a slightly different backfield setup, the Crimson scheme checks closely with that of Pitts-burgh. Howdy Odell, pony Pan-ther back of 1933-4-5, drills the Cambridge backs. assistant coach at Westminster Cambridge backs. Maj. Ralph Sasse employs Su- other Sutherland-taught men are

therland methods at Mississippi State. Lou Little of Columbia and There are perhaps 60 Sulherland

State. Lou Little of Golumbia and other leading mentors are close students of the Panther strategist. Eddie Hirshberg is leaving Pittsburgh to succeed Dr. Joe Donchess as end coach at Dart-mouth. Dr. Donchess will prac-tice medicine as will Dr. Ralph D a ugherty. Pittsburgh's All tice medicine as will Dr. Ralph Daugherty, Pittsburgh's All-America center of 1931 who has inst left the coaching staff just left the coaching staff. Kern, Baker & Co. will stir up * * *

DAUGHERTY'S departure leaves The Carnegie freshmen have de plenty of trouble for Pittsburgh. Sutherland only Mike Milli- feated the Pitt peagreens the past the freshman coach, and three years. The new Tartan gan, the freshman coach, and three years. The new Tartan Mike Nicksick, who helped Dr. coaches will be the least surprised Baker with the backs. Suther- if Sutherland, the old master, land would like to have Muggsy keeps a step in front of them, Skaldany, but that All-America however. They know the great end is likely to join Kern and Dr. drillmaster whose Panthers have Baker at Carnegie Tech. Alex lost three games in 13 years.

World War, and there the people of the county assembled to give thanks when the armistice was signed. Q. What became of Ensign James A. Sylvester, color-bearer at the Battle of San Laginta? A Benumn w Potter of Brock-

A. Keuben m. Potter of Brook-Name Q. What is the leading shipping

San Jacinto Victory

80-YEAR-OLD TWINS By United Press

> NORWALK, Ohio. - The 80th birthday celebration of Mrs. A. B.

Q. How many airports are there and does .any other State have more? A. At the beginning of 1937, there were 134 airports and land-ing fields in various stages of im-

(About 18 small ones) loaf with a little cold water One and one-half cups scalded place in very hot oven and l nilk, 1 cup cooked moist oatmeal, there for 10 minutes leggs, 11-4 tablespoons melted Serve at once, pulli

eggs, 1 1-4 tablespoons melted utter, 2 scant cups flour, 2 tea-poons baking powder, 1-2 tea-poon salt, 1 1-2 teaspoons sugar. Combined to the first sector of the mining off si which will taste like fresh r This a grand and very effect way to expand the dinner w Combine scalded milk and oat- unexpected guests arrive.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blos

TONI, MY TEACHER IN HOME ECONOMICS GAVE OUR CLASS AN ASSIGNMENT! WE HAVE TO SELECT HOME FURNISH-I'D INGS ON AN IMAGINARY BUDGET LOVE OF \$ 150 A MONTH! WANT TO TT! HELP ME ?

THAT LEAVES A HUNDRED ONLY A FEW FOR LIVING PIECES OF FURNITURE .. 11 PERH PS FIFTY

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I HEARD HIM MUMBLE SOME-THING ABOUT TWO KIDS BEING TOO YOUNG TO ELOPE AND THEN HE FAINTED !!



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sser	MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse By Thompson and
	WITH EVERY NERVE TENSE, I I I BELIEVE HER PULSE IS GROWING STRONGER! YES! IT APPEARS SHE'S TRYING TO SPEAK!
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•	THE RESULT OF HER EXPERIMENT
- Hiller	IN PSYCHOLOGY ON THE
M	SINKING LADY AINSLEY.
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作 :)	THAT'S A GOOD SIGN I THINK BUT, AS SHE'LL PULL THROUGH, NOW BUT, AS I MUST GO DOWN AND TELL BUT, AS MYRA BUT STILL NO SAFE!
	HER NEPHEW THE NEWS REACHES THE CLOCK I WONDER!
!	OF THE LIBRARY, THE SIGHT
5-7/ hi	OF BRAD- FORD
	THROWS PANIC INTO HER
	HEART.
	Frontiersman Fights Citizenship Doubts In the old days, Naught was a migratory tradesman. Recently he was released from a transient Historical Paintin Placed In Car
	By United Press camp because officials declared he was old enough to comply with the terms of the federal and state By United Press PIERRE, S. D. — Coleman Coleman By United Press AUSTIN A painting of the Taylor Declar
4	Naught, Sioux Falls, who voted in old age assistance programs. Now signing of the Texas Decla

the Dakota Territory in 1884 and he finds in order to be eligible for of Independence has been placed who cast a ballot in favor of a pension he first must establish in the lobby of the state capitol, adoption of the South Dakota proof of his citizenship. state constitution, charges he has | been denied citizenship.

Naught, who since has voted in there is a clause in the South Dak- Historical paintings now owned several general elections in South ota enabling act which provides by the State include battle scenes Dakota, has appealed to B. D. that territorial election voters of the Alamo and San acinto, the Mintener, superintendent of the automatically qualified for citi- surrender of Santa Anna, and Department of Justice, for assist- zenship at the time the territory various portraits of Stephen L ance in establishing citizenship became a state and joined the Austin, Gen. Sam Houston and Union in 1889. David Crockett. status.

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with possibility that it may be purchased by the legislature for per-

Mintener has declared that manent display.

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CALENDAR SUNDAY Young people's department of review, Methodist church, 6.15 p. m. interesting Baptist Training union, 7 p. m., Baptist church. Christian Endeavor, 7.15 p. m., by Mrs. Johnny Kitchen.

First Christian church. Monday Women's Missionary union of with minutes by Mrs. Hollis Ben-

Baptist church, circle sessions: nett, secretary pro tem. Walton Moore, 1.30 p. m., with Mrs. Marvin Hood; Lottie Moon, 1.30 p. m., with Mrs. C. T. Nel-clubyouse board on Friday and son; Henrietta Hall, 2 p. m., with Saturday of this week, in East-Mrs. J. B. Overton; Lockett, 2 p. land National Bank building anm., with Mrs. E. E. Layton.

nex: Women's Missionary society of The president appointed as com-Methodist church, world outlook mittee for the sale, Mmes. R.. W. program, 2 p. m., Booster class-room, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, leader. Chalker, Carl Garrett, J. C. What-ley and Miss Marguerite Quinn.

Women's Missionary society of First Christian church, 3 p. m., mer, Hollis Bennett, Roy Birming-Mission study. Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, ham, R. W. Chalker, Carl Garrett, leader, at church. Ladies' Bible class, 3 p. m., at Hiller, Harry B. Sone, J. C. What-

Church of Christ. Young Women's association, at Bittle-Cox; Misses Dorothy Day, 7.30 p. m., residence Miss Katrina Mary Carter, Adrienne Flurry, Lovelace, hostess.

Taylor Studio Recital Attended by Many"

The high school auditorium held Reik, Connie Stewart. a big audience Friday night for the Taylor studio recital, present- Cancelled ed in a setting of blooming potted plants, baskets of cut flowers and grouped ferns that massed the Makers class of the Baptist church and grouped ferns that massed the ends of the stage, all lighted with the hostess-to-be, Mrs. Don Park-augment their sales force. tall floor lamps.

tall floor lamps. The South ward school glee club of 30 members made an ap-pearance in their white uniforms with construction of the church work. * * * * with green touches.

Ushers were Misses Ruby Lee Music Appreciation Pritchard, Florine Richardson and Classes Organized Mrs. Burl Turner.

Simmons University, Abilene, on of "Music Appreciation." Feb. 12, in a classical repertoire.

Mrs. James Horton Hostess to Club

The Junior Thursday club was records, and stories of operas. hostess, Mrs. James Horton, who composition. is the club sponsor.

cheerful open fire, was lighted by sic Study club which deeply appre- stated hours. vari-colored Valentine tapers in ciated this departure in school silver hodlers, that centered the work. six quartet tables laid in Madeira linen and with places indicated by Club Committees Busy

lovely Valentine cards. The buffet table, laid in handpeas and nasturtiums. The menu, room, the clubhouse board has sweet potato puff, olives, pickled beets, cranberry jell, combination supporters of the clubhouse, salad on lettuce, whole wheat rolls, date pudding with whipped cream topping and coffee, and cheese with water biscuit.

The program brought a book "Traitors of Yesterday,' interestingly given by Mrs. J. C. Whatley, and a paper, "Misjudged Men of Today," written and read The business session was opened by Miss Mary Carter, president,

Shirley at Connellee Today

Shirley Temple and Robert Young in "Stowaway" which comes to week of Sept. 7, 1908. A writ of

Evelyn Hearn, Verna Johnson, Viola La Munyon, Jessie Lee Ligon, Kathleen Maxwell, Marguerite Quinn, Madge Rose, Ina Mae five study clubs of Eastland, to be held for benefit of clubroom

Bank building annex. Committee The luncheon for members of the executive board of the Home previously appointed by the president was requested to appoint their own assisting committee to

The program was presided over

A new feature has been devel- hour, a graceful compliment.

complimented with a buffet sup- Hand in hand goes the study of Baptist Church Revival per prior to their program Thurs- the lives of composers. The records Continues This Week

on Benefit Sale

In an effort to make funds to some cutwork Madeira, was cent- pay for the new furnishings of Sickness Causes ered in a frosted bowl of sweet the Community clubhouse club- Cancellation

illness in the home of the hostess, nesday, February 17. The session will be held at some the federal government, who have Connellee Theatre.

Law Protects a Slayer Facing His Doom 28 Years

By United Press TRENTON, N. J. — Twenty-eight years ago a condemned killer boasted as the doors of the state prison closed behind him: "I'll beat it."

Today, still under sentence of death, 77-year-old Archie Herron puffed on his pipe and waited for the next prison movie, tranquil in the knowledge that the sentence can never be carried out.

Herron came to this country from Ireland in 1872 and went to work at his trade, blacksmithing. On July 15, 1908, he killed the Rev. Samuel B. D. Prickett, a retired Presbyterian minister who as recorder of Metuchen, N. J., had jailed Herron for disorderly conduct. Herron was tried, convicted and

sentenced to die some time in the error stayed execution of the sentence pending an appeal. The Court of Errors and Appeals upheld the conviction and Herron again was sentenced to die, in the week of Jan. 25, 1909.

Two reprieves followed and a second stay, this time on the order of Justice James J. Bergen of Mid-dlesex county to give 'time for inquiry into Herron's mental state. The stay was granted until "fur-

WASHINGTON, D. C,-Hon. ther orders." Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Alienists disagreed as to Her-Interior and Administrator of the ron's sanity, and in 1923, fourteen Federal Emergency Administra- years after granting the stay of tion of Public Works, will be the execution, Justice Bergen died

Rev. Walker, the speaker. Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Rosen-quest were hostesses for a tea General Contractors of America, in his cell, refusing to see relatives this is only a forerunner of sev At the close of the concert Mrs. Taylor announced the appearance of the noted Percy Grainger at
of junior high school in the study
at f "Music Appreciation." Guests were Mmes. Elmo Cook, The work is divided into four L. D. Black, Earl Woody; Misses Mr. Ickes' guidance, the gigantic spoke to the other 60-odd prison-necessities. All models are now on display

'STOWAWAY'

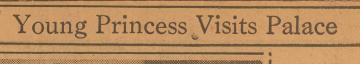
ory, learning to identify twenty Hart, Florine Richardson and Rev. selections, which they hear from P. W. Walker. records, and stories of operas. more than 25,000 projects, costing movies. They were a sensation to perts' Bakery on West Main street. in excess of four billion dollars. him. Later he saw s radio and Mr. Brashier states: "The mar-Also under Mr. Ickes is the Bu- heard music coming from it. reau of Reclamation which this Since then Herron, prison offi-been made in the new model Elecvelous improvements that have day evening at the home of their are also used to teach style and Rev. Jared I. Cartledge an- year is carrying out a thirty-nine- cials say, has appeared to be com- trolux Refrigerators are such that nounces that the revival now in million-dollar construction pro- pletely at peace with himself and every detail is of a most interest-Mrs. Kitchen reported this new progress in the Baptist church gram. The general contractors the world, content to pass the ing nature. They are not only eco-The big living room with its study at the meeting of the Mu- will continue all this week at the who will meet Mr. Ickes at the time between movies and radio nomical in operation but the first convention have had an important concerts puffing idly on his pipe cost is decidedly low. They are built for long service and have no

lamation, with its huge dam and flood control operations, has call-Romantic as the radiant Chinese ed on the most skillful contractors moon, and as glamorous with its

of the country to carry out its surrounding company of great eral models for gas and others peas and nasturtiums. The menu, in the big silver trays, spaced the called to its assistance the five delis Matrons class of the Baptist table, baked turkey with gravy, study clubs in Eastland, four of church had its Friday afternoon at the convention banquet which and Shirley Temple as a little waif session cancelled on account of will be held the evening of Wed- who talks and sings Chinese, Twentieth Century-Fox's new film,

Two other important members of "Stoaway," comes today to the

vast construction programs, will and you'd think you'd never seen





Chinatown to Fight **Modern Music Trend** By United Press

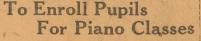
SAN FRANCISCO.— Veteran Chinese inhabitants of Chinatown have set out to save the classical music of China from the inroads of modern jazz and swing music. Backed by some of the wealthier members of the colony, the Chinese Musical Association has been formed, and a group of players is being trained in the use of clasical instruments and the music as



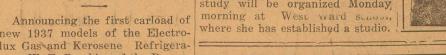
MORE FUN

Phantom Ship Pictorial

"Lula's Love'



Here by Company Miss Clara June Kimble anounced Saturday classes in piano study will be organized Monday,





At Convention In furnishings, was announced for Feb. 12 and 13, Eastland National San Antonio on 15

study subject, and presented the

parts: Type of music, music mem- Ruby Lee Pritchard, Johnny Lou PWA construction program has ers in his wing.

stated hours. For this reason, the all-church part in these construction pro-night supper conference, to have been built by the contract SHIRLEY SINGS, TALKS been postponed until the first system, and the Bureau of Rec- CHINESE IN SURPRISE-FULL delay in perfect performance."

Wednesday night in March.

supporters of the clubhouse,

These committees, appointed by Mrs. Jessie Reik.. presidents of the various clubs, are working busily securing mate- future date, to be announced lat- in their charge the conduct of Yes, Shirley's in China now-The after supper program that what is planned to be the biggest The preparations for the party address the general sessions of her before—so different is the setbundle or rummage sale yet to be to have been given by the young people's senior department of the H. McDonald, chief of the Bureau "We need to hear the excuses the order of their clubs' organiza- evening, a proposed dinner with guidance the \$375,000,000 high- killed in a rebel raid, Shirley is men make to themselves for their tions, and include Thursday Af- boys to ask their mothers and the way program for the coming year picked up by Robert Young, a care-The roll call, "Rogues and Ras-the president, Mrs. E. Roy Town- finitely cancelled at the commit- General Edward M. Markham, touring the world in a vain attempt cals," brought some surprising send; Mmes. W. B. Pickens, Elmo tee meeting held Thursday even- chief of the Corps of Engineers, to get away from himself. Shirley, to divulge her name, was told that V. Cook and W. A. Martin. Mmes. Iola Mitchell, Richard for the party. Jones, W. A. Wiegand, C. W. Mrs. Bert McGlamery, superin-programs which were authorized instrumental in his meeting Alice Hoffmann, appointed by Mrs. W. tendent of the department, stated by the last Congress. Both speak- Faye, pretty fiancee on stuffy K. Jackson, president of the Civic the cancellation was due to so ers will discuss the programs being young Allan Lane.



centered about was opened by the leader, Mrs. held in Eastland. Fred Maxey, with the quotation, worthlessness."

personages.



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bath and double garage. Hardwood president, Music study club. floors. Ideally located at 416 East Conner street. Call Eastland Investment Company, Eastland National Bank Building. Phone 176. J. Leroy Arnold, president.

TO START immediate training to tee, Mmes. R. W. Chalker, Carl qualify for jobs, servicing, re- Garrett, J. C. Whatley, and Miss pairing and installing all makes of Marguerite Quinn, appointed by members of the Texas Highway contractors, and the like. electric refrigerators and air conditioning units. Experience un- The sale will be held in Eastnecessary. Write Refrigeration land National Bank building anand Air Conditioning Training nex, Friday and Saturday of this Corp., Box AA.

DESIRABLE Fort Worth home to cess of this undertaking are asked courthouse visitor Friday. trade for Eastland home. See Mr. to donate whatever they see fit to Clifton at Western Auto Store.

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Special January Offer, Fruit Trees. 12 to 18 inch, 10c; 19 to 24 inch, 14c; 2 to 3 feet, 18c; 3 to 4 feet, 30c. Men-tion varieties. 1 year Grapes flowering shrubs, roses and vines, 20c each. 2 years, 30c. Express collect. Money with owder. Kerr Nursery Company, Sher-man, Texas. P. O. Box 768. GET NAME CORRECT



ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

league. Mmes. T. E. Richardson, Tom sick list. fur- Flack, P. B. Bittle, soliciting com-* * * *

mittee; Mmes. P. L. Crossley, Dixie Williamson, F. L. Dragoo, W. announced Saturday, the birth of construction. FOR RENI-Five room stucco in meny, sales committee, ap- a mic-point boy, born Finday at an account of the chinese amateur show, singing in house, has also breakfast room. pointed by Mrs. W. E. Stallter, their home at the Consolidated formaly with members of the Chinese amateur show, singing in

Rural E. Ellis, Jr.

Eastland Personals E. Daniels and L. G. Morahand, a periodic visit Friday.

week from an illness of influenza. All those interested in the sucthe clubs, who will call for the bundles if notified, or the donor

ing Thursday evening. Alpha Delphian Club

ardson.

Hears Rev. Walker Tuesday to Friday The Alpha Delphian club was ing Thursday afternoon, when days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. branches in 46 states. Rev. P. W. Walker of Eastland Earl Weathersby.

study for the day. The speaker divided his thought stration agent. in groups; Phases of Government,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Forms and Purposes of Govern-Charles W. Estes, Pastor Sunday School, Sunday, Feb. 7 ment, Communism in Russia, Fascism in Italy, Democracy in Ameri-

at 10 o'clock. Mr. E. C. Johnston, How these different forms be- Superintendent. No preaching services this Sungan, their purpose, and how they

day because of the absence of the grew. The address was under the title, pastor from the city. Foreign Governments and their

STRAWBERRY PLANTS ERE Influence in America." The program concluded with GRANDVIEW, Wash. -Ed. W piano numbers from the Taylor, Morse is wondering how his strawstudio, "Tumbleweed," by Johnny berry plants have mixed the sea-Lou Hart; and duet, "Stars and sons. Although the temperature is Stripes Forever," by Misses Ruby below freezing, strawberry plants Lee Pritchard and Florine Rich- in his garden are blooming. Leaves of the plants have become frost-The business period of the club ed. The only green on them are

was opened by their president, the tendrils and buds.

The committees are named in Methodist church school on Friday of Public Roads, under whose daughter of a missionary couple than a few wishes based on coins ternoon club group, appointed by girls to ask their fathers were de- is now getting underway, and free young millionaire who is ject dropped in the well. ing in the church, to arrange plans which is supervising the great riv- accidentally stowing away in if she deposited a coin in the waters and harbors and flood control Young's car on a cruise ship, is er and made a wish the wish

many of the members being on the carried out under their charge and While waiting for Allan to join

will present to the assembled gen- her at Hong Kong, Alice tours the band," she said. eral contractors the plans for fu- town with Young and his little Mr. and Mrs. Rural E. Ellis, ture highway and flood control protegee, all of them having a

glorious lark, which culminates in W. Kelly, sales committee, ap- a nine-pound boy, born Friday at Mr. MacDonald will confer in- Shirley's winning a prize in a

Gasoline corporation on the Car- Highway Division of the associa- the native language. Mmes. N. N. Rosenquest, L. C. bon highway south of the city. tion on the many problems which Allan then, appears to claim his Brown, Ora B. Jones, from Alpha Rural was passing out the cigars are peculiar to this branch of the bride-to-be, but they part in a Pelphian club, appointed by Mrs. Saturday to his friends, honoring general contracting industry, and fierce quarrel. Meanwhile Young

will discuss with them such mat- is told by Chinese authorities that ters as diversion of gas taxes to he cannot adopt Shirley, being other purposes than building and unmarried, and must put her in a maintenance of highways, labor local orphanage. Determined not to problems encountered by highway part from her, he proposes to Alice that she become his wife in Members of the Heavy Con- name only, then proceed to Reno quarters at Abilene, were here on struction and Railroad Contractors' for a divorce. This she does, but Division, who construct the rivers Young, realizing he is really in Mrs. L. Hinton is recovering and harbors projects and flood love with her, follows her to Reno om an illness of influenza. control works under the direction and, with Shirley's artful aid, wins

R. E. Grantham of Cisco was a of the Corps of Engineers, will her consent to stay married. discuss their problems with Gen- Shirley's strong supporting cast Mrs. A. J. Cornelius and infant, eral Markham. includes, in addition to Robert Audra Anita, of Brownwood, were The sessions of the annual con-Young and Alice Faye, Eugene the guests Thursday and Friday vention of the Associated General Pallette, Helen Westley, Arthur may take them to the bank build- of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, Contractors will occupy four days, Treacher, J. Edward Bromberg

who entertained Mr. and Mrs. during which the important phases and Astrid Allwyn. Hillen Simmons and Raleigh J. of the work of general contractors William A. Seiter was chosen to Fairbairn, of Arlington, from will be considered. The association direct by Darryl F. Zanuck, Twenis composed of some 2,500 of the tieth Century-Fox production Mrs. Dan Siddall of Gainesville leading general contractors of the chief, with B. G. De Sylva, Earl given a rare treat at their meet- arrived Wednesday for a several country, having 118 chapters and Carroll and Harold Wilson as associate producers. William Con-

The general sessions of the con- selman, Arthur Sheekman and Nat Methodist church gave an address Mrs. M. W. Grieger of Flat- vention will be presided over by Perrin wrote the screen play, bason "Government," the subject for wood was a visitor Saturday in the President W. A. Klinger of Sioux ed on a story by Sam Engel. Mack office of the county home demon- City, Iowa, who has been nominat- Gordon and Harry Revel wrote ed to succeed himself as leader of five new tune hits, and Irving

the association during the coming Caesar composed a happy topical year. song.

ANNOUNCING

Opening of Piano Studio in West Ward School. Pupils desired for organization Monday Morning

at 9:00 o'clock.

CLARA JUNE KIMBLE

SAN ANTONIO-The magic of the wishing well at San Jose mi As Ching-Ching, the adopted sion had more at stake recently dropped into its waters. It had a future life staked on another ob-

mechanical "gadgets" to get out of order or cause for unnecessary

The general public is invited to

visit the showrooms and inspect

these new arrivals. There are sev-

equipped with kerosene burners

Wishing Well Called

By United Press

Upon For Divorce

1937 Electrolux

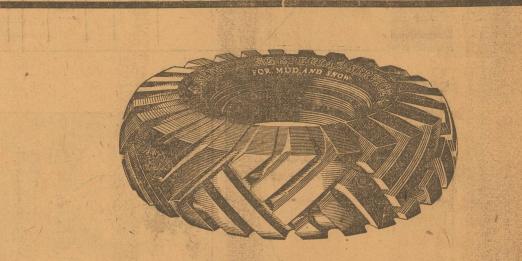
Models Received

A woman tourist, who refused would be realized.

Instead she dropped her wedling ring in the well. "I hope that rids me of a hus-

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