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#### A Vacation in South Germany and the Alps

By S. V. McCASLAND

The party consisted of six Japanese indefinitely. The proposition is held and six Americans, the remainder be- open so that at some future date the ing students in the University of program may be taken up and car-Berlin, with a German guide. This ried on to completion. Probably trip, in company with these Japan- two-thirds of the citizens being repese students, gave us Americans an resented and interested in paving on opportunity to see what Japanese are these streets were in favor of the like, at the same time that we were postponement. enjoying the beauties of landscapes At this meeting a contract was let and art, the places of historical in- to Sam Wyatt to construct a 100,000 terest, and the customs and dress, gallon concrete reservoir near the which Germany in such endless va- wells on the Daugherty place just riety affords. The Japanese knew north of the city, the price being very little English, but were learn- \$3,287.23, while the contract calls ing German. So our talking was in for completion of the reservoir with-German. You may form in your in forty-five days. It is believed minds a picture of Americans and that the wells and pipe line will also Japanese speaking German together be completed by that time. This and put all the humorous touches in- water project is being built to augto the picture possible, and it will ment the present lake supply and likely not be exaggerated. Then the new pipe mains are being laid to situation was further complicated by supply water in the east part of town. the fact that two of the party were American girls who could not speak German, and our guide felt obliged Eyesight Nearly to explain the things we saw to them in spite of the fact that he knew English none too well. So it was that we were entertained the whole trip by the efforts which we all made to be understood. But our guide speaks German very simply and beautifully and is accustomed to speaking before foreigners. He is a specialist in the history of art and is well by and Vernon B. Campbell were acquainted with the places which we playing and throwing things at one visited and knew how to help us get another when Newby picked up a pathe most out of what we saw. And per sack containing lime and made as in addition to his scholarly capabili- if to throw it at Campbell, the sack ty he is a most friendly, delightful. bursting and threw lime into Campand admirable personality — Herr bell's eyes. Newby also was slightly Hugo Landgraf, an instructor in the burned when a part of the lime flew University of Berlin. He had planned the trip carefully beforehand and was fully prepared to make it thoroughly worthwhile for us. As I look for a while it was thought he might back over the ten days which we lose the sight of one eye. Both eyes spent together I can hardly see how the plan could have been improved. We had the privilege of getting to that he will not suffer any serious Retail Druggists know the Japanese-and they were fine fellows, as were others whom I have known at our American universities-some of my best friends having been among Japanese studentsof seeing beautiful Germany, of intimate friendship and comradeship with our guide, with whom we discussed not only the things which we were seeing, but also the questions which have come out of the war and the prospects for peace. He told us of his experiences in the war in Russia and in France and of the problems which Germany faces now. We found that we had very much in common, that we all feel appalled by the problems in both countries which have to be faced by our generation. He does not see any solution for them and neither do I. The problems appear a thousand times more complicated to me now than when I left America last June. I can not but think of the war and the relations between the countries as I go among the people here, as I see their life and culture, and their religion, their human qualities, as I feel their joys and sorrows and come to understand their spirit and ideals, their earnestness and determination, and to feel the depth of their souls. One comes not to scorn but to sympathize, not to condemn but to understand, not to treat as a conquered inferior enemy kitchen apron contest, which is to worthwhile to those attending. but to revere as a worthy and honored friend. These feelings rise in

of Germany. lin on the thirteenth of December for Weimar, the place where Schiller and Herder and Goethe lived and worked and died, and where their dwellings have been set aside as museums. Schiller lived in poverty in a small dark rented apartment, where his frail body wore out and broke early, Hall, Bethel, secretary; Mrs. Bloxunder the burning passion of his rest- om, Hatchel, press reporter. less soul, and he died while his plans immature and his work was only begun. Goethe, calm, deliberate, ex- and South Ballinger. execution, and died at the age of 83. ruary. One sees the house of the Frau von

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#### City Postpones Paving Program

At the special hearing on the paving of Dale and Magnolia streets, held before the city council last Friday evening, it was decided to post-Berlin, Germany, January 12. -- pone the proposed paving program

# Lost as Result of Frolic With Lime

While lining off the basketball court at the high school athletic field last Tuesday afternoon, George Newover him, but is recovered and back in school. Campbell is still sufferthat he will not suffer any serious effects from the accident, though he will probably be confined to his room for several weeks. Both boys are members of the Blizzard basketball

#### SINGING AT THE

Don't forget the community singing at the Baptist church Sunday, March 15 and 16. February 6th, beginning at 2:30 p. m. The West Texas regional druggists To Install Another Every one is especially invited to association is the largest sectional one call for songs of their choice, iness in the state. whether new or old.

fashion repeats.

## Clubs Hold First Council Meeting

urday, January 29th.

The president being absent, the gists Association. Laura Hollingsworth. Seventeen club Abilene chamber of commerce is Ruth Cathey of Wingate were guests meeting was called to order by Mrs. representatives to council were pres- working with the local druggists in in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ent Several matters of importance their endeavor to make the regional Pace Thursday. Mrs. Miller has been were discussed, among which was the convention a credit to this city and confined to her home for more than day in March. Prizes are as fol- make the covention the biggest and ed down by a car, and this was her our hearts as we see more and more lows:

So it was that our party left Ber- three mixing bowls; third, set of stainless paring knives.

The plan of work for the year was also discussed.

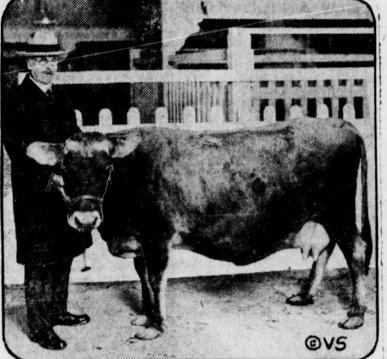
elected as follows: Mrs. Ross Smith, be caught trying," continued Mr. South Ballinger, president; Mrs. B. J. Hays. Smith, Wingate, vice-president; Mrs.

Reports were read from the following clubs: Rowena, Hagen, Wingate, ready been assured that large dele-

sense, lived in luxury, entertained his Winters at the chamber of commerce of the leading wholesale centers in F. Floyd, of the Alamo Motor comvisitors from all over the world, saw hall for the next regular meeting, the drug trade for the state. the completions of his plans and their to be held the last Saturday in Feb-

home demonstration work on the map point to an attendance at the March nouncement that will interest the The next meeting of the Winters but wish for them every success and during 1927 .- Reporter.

## This Lady Is a World Champion



Oxford Pretoria Janet," world champion Jersey cow, arrived in Vancouver, B. C., for an agricultural show, distinguished citizens formed a reception committee for the lady The cow's record achievement was the production of 14,935 pounds of milk containing 872 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Mayor Louis D. Taylor of

#### Chevrolet Co. in New Quarters

The Whitfield Motor Co., Chevro-Main street and will occupy the shadow of sorrow to pass over the tor Company, the latter concern hav- shock to friends of the family here. ing purchased Kil's Service Station.

Mr. Whitfield stated he will have more room and will in the near fu- no worse than usual when the end the front of the building.

visit with relatives at San Angelo.

# to Meet in Abilene

by the Abilene Retail Druggist As- Interment was made at Fairview sociation for the entertainment of Cemetery, Winters. BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY the semi-annual meeting of the West Sincerest sympathy is extended to when that body meets in that city on tives.

attend. Will be glad to have any body of the men engaged in that bus-

The meetings of the West Texas Retail Druggists Association have It's only a matter of time until been largely attended and much in- County Hatchery informed The Enterest in the programs have been dis- terprise a few days ago that another played by the members. The meet- incubator with a capacity of 12,096 ings are held in March and Septem- eggs, will arrive by the fifteenth of market centers to buy new spring ber. The last meeting was held at this month and will be set up immed-Cisco in September of 1926.

Abilene druggists are intensely in-

The convention committee of the

First, cutlery set; second, set of ciation," Harvey L. Hays, declares. injuries were received. "The association has held two meetings in Amarillo, and those were real affairs; it will be hard for us to beat her home at Coleman last Friday, afthose folks when it comes to putting ter a week's visit in the home of her Council officers for the year were over a real affair, but we are going to parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dunn.

Several feature addresses by thor- Floyd Purchases oughly capable speakers will be given during the two-day meeting. The local arrangement committee has algations will attend from Dallas, Fort

convention of more than 800 people. motorists of Winters next week. | zone will be held at Ballinger in May. much prosperity in their new home.

## Mrs. J. H. Seaborn Died Suddenly

The news of the sudden death of let dealers, have moved from their Mrs. J. H. Seaborn, which occurred 23,158 Bales North Main street location down at her home in Drasco last Friday "automobile row," on South evening, at seven o'clock, caused a building vacated by the Alamo Mo- entire community and came as a

> Deceased had been in bad health for several years, but had seemed thetic friend.

> Ruby Seaborn of Drasco.

Funeral services were held Sat- 1925 crop. urday, January 29th, at the residence. The report as given in by the loconducted by Rev. E. D. Dunlap, as-Elaborate plans are being made sisted by Rev. E. W. Swearengen.

Texas Retail Druggist Association, the breaved children and other rela-

Oma Robertson of the Runnels iately upon arrival.

When this new incubator is put terested in making the March meet- in operation the output from both in- Thursday from an extended visit with The first club council meeting for ing a success, according to Harvey L. cubators will be 25,000 chicks every her daughter, Mrs. John Bishop, at the year was held at Ballinger Sat- Hays, local drug store owner, and three weeks. The new machine is Petrolia, Texas. president of the Abilene Retail Drug- similar to the one now in operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and Miss Methodists of a month as the result of an accident "We are starting to work now to which happened when she was knockbest meeting ever held by the asso- first trip to town since the painful

Mrs. Luther Haynes returned to

act, a son of the world in the fullest The meeting adjourned to meet in Worth, San Antonio and Waco, four Station and Automobile Laundry, B. the different churches, The West Texas Retail Druggists Monday. At the present writing at Talpa, Ballinger, Norton, Bronte, of Winters being in charge. Association has a membership in ex- this concern was very busy getting Robert Lee, Oak Creek, Pumphrey, Their many friends here regret very It is the aim of the council to put cess of 400. Present indications things in shape, and will have an an- Drasco, and the local church.

# High School Wed.

Lovers of good music and highclass entertainment will be given a rare treat next Wednesday evening, immediately after prayer meeting, ket will not be found for an increaswhen the De Willo concert company, ed supply of cream, is dissipated by the fourth number of the Lyceum, the announcement that the Banner will be presented at the high school Creamery company of Abilene will auditorium.

This company consists of three artists and is one of the most pleas- stalled the latest modern equipment ing attractions of the entire course. for handling this product, and the Mr. De Willo is one of the world's further fact that they will be ready recognized masters of the concertina for business (all you can give them) grande, an instrument that approach- tomorrow, Saturday, February 5th. es the pipe organ in tone volume. Some few of the farmers in this and is the equal of a concert band section were inclined to shy at the in difference of tone qualities. La idea of placing several Jersey cows Naomi Coffin, the violinist, is also on their places, naturally supposing an accomplished pianist. Mrs. De that if others did the same thing, the artists will give a program of en- loss instead of a profit. That phase,

Mr. De Willo will also give a group of imitations of birds and animals. and familiar musical instruments.

The Lyceum, under the auspices of the Parent - Teacher Association, needs your support and a reasonable cream. admission price will be charged to those not holding season tickets. A good evening's entertainment is as-

# of Cotton Are

A report from the local gins, comture fit up an elegant show room in came suddenly. Her husband pre- piled yesterday, shows the total ginceded her to the grave seven years nings of the 1926 crop to be 23,158 ago. She was a faithful member of bales, counting round bales as halves. Miss Peggy Bartlett returned the the Drasco Baptist church, a kind There is now in the cotton houses of Miss Peggy Bartlett returned the the Drasco Baptist church, a kind linere is now in the cotton houses of question in regard to the care of the different gins some 50 or 60 your herd—the proper ration for the more bales yet to be ginned with best results- and he has assured us She leaves six children to mourn probably a few more scattering bales that all queries will be answered by her loss, Mrs. Nina Jackson of Win-ters, John, Alton, Leonard, Ruth and fell some 2,000 bales that all queries will be answered by him personally, and promptly. Call on him when he is in this section, let

cal gins, follows:		
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23.158 bales According to figures furnished us by the government agent, W. S. Des-Big Incubator mond, Runnels county had ginned 62.034 bales prior to January 16th. 1927, while the number at the same ing. date last year was 70,651 bales.

> leave the first of the week for the merchandise.

Mrs. J. H. Lewis returned home

# **District Meet** Here Tuesday

A meeting of the Winters zone of the Brownwood district was held at the Methodist church Tuesday in an all-day meeting. The churches in the Brownwood district have recently been divided into zones and this happens to be the first meeting of the Winters zone.

The meeting was called to order at eleven o'clock and a good program rendered until the noon hour, when Kil's Station the local ladies served dinner at the store. She will be joined at Dallas church. In the afternoon an unus- by Mrs. Bob Gardner of Santa Anna. ually good program was carried out Having purchased Kil's Service with talks by various members of

pany, moved to that location last present, representing the churches Patrick before going to Carriso

#### Lyceum Number at Banner Creamery **Provides Market** For Cream Supply

All fears that an adequate maroperate sales stations in this territory, and that they have just in-

Willo Semeran, soprano and pianist, market for cream would be clutted, possesses a sweet voice. The three and their investment would prove a semble music which is unusual and under the preparations made by the Banner Cream company, headed by Mr. Dillingham, a former resident of Winters, passes away, and Mr. Dillingham assures us that he will be in position to handle the entire supply, at the top market prices prevailing, with a special price on No. 1 sweet

> That's not all. To aid the farmers or others who enter the dairy field, a special field representative of the company will be on the job constantly. He is Mr. L. E. Erwin, formerly of A. & M. College, where he was connected for several years with the Animal Husbandry and Creamery department, and whose entire life has been spent in the dairy Ginned Here tire life has been spent in the dairy and cattle business. His headquarters will be in Abilene, but his visits to this territory will be frequent and his services, free of charge will be available at all times. See him in person or address him in care of the company at Abilene, ask him any utation assures you a quick solution of any problem in the dairy line that

may confront you. Few creameries place a department of this kind at the disposal of its es patrons, but Mr. Dillingham assures us that he wants the best results, not only for himself, but for his patrons.

Your attention is called to the display announcement of the company on another page. Read it. It's the announcement of a distinctly forward move, and should interest those who desire to cooperate in the move for a more diverisifed program of farm-

## Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hickman will 25 Per Cent of City Taxes Yet Unpaid

According to figures from the city secretary, only about 75 per cent of the city taxes for the year 1926 had been paid up to February 1. We understand the city has agreed to accept tax payments up to the 15th of this month and will remit the 10 per cent penalty if paid by that date. After the 15th the 10 per cent penalty will be added, and there is some talk among city officials of also adding an interest charge also.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Poe and son, George, left last Sunday for Casa Grande, N. Mex., to visit their daughter, Mrs. J. J. Buggs. They expect away will also visit in California before returning home.

Mrs. W. P. Gardner expects to leave Sunday for Dallas to buy new spring merchandise for Gardner Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Speer left Thursday for San Angelo for a few More than a hundred visitors were days visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. S.

much to have them leave Winters.



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#### FEDERAL ROADS

During the past year nearly ten thousand miles of federal roads have been built. This brings the total of federal roads to nearly 56,000 miles. This is really not a great passing a bill to restore the rate on mileage in view of the total amount postal cards to one cent, recognized of new roads built. It does add this the truth, proven by many examples, much, however, of excellently con- that it doesn't always pay to raise structed highway leading between prices.

road without federal aid as they did law. with it. Some of this might not People simply cut down on the use and certainly some of it would not letters, either. have been as well built.

The bureau of roads has done a great deal of experiment work, of a kind that the states and counties could not, or at least would not, have tute an ever increasing menace to what constitutes a good road, and of ing gates are not guarantees against adapted to particular localities.

#### COMMUNITY BETTERMENT

a better place to live in for the fu- why not build one? ture as well as the present. This cooperation takes the form of supporting civic improvements, support- cans who left their imprint in history ing public institutions, and taking began in February. part in all movements which are for

#### MANY INVENTIONS

The farmers are getting a whole Texas as second class mail matter. lot of advice from the politicians. Some of it is good, but most of it is bunk. By this time the farmer should be able to tell the difference.

#### LOW RATES PAY BEST

The house of representatives, in

The rate on postal cards was raised Perhaps the chief value of the to two cents in the belief that it federal road system is the impetus would add to profits from the sale which it gives to states and coun- and distribution of this class of mail ties, and the assistance that it gives matter fully 10 million dollars annuin determining the best methods of ally. And what was the result? The construction. The states and coun- post office department lost six milties have built many times as much lion dollars a year by the two-cent

have been built, however, if the gov- of postal cards. They did not make ernment had not set the example, it up by the additional use of sealed

#### THE GRADE CROSSING

Railroad grade crossings constidone. The result of this experimen- the public. Even the stationing of tation is a clearer understanding of watchmen and installation of crosswhat particular types of road may be accidents, and the guarded crossings are far in the minority. It is true that in most accidents at grade crossings automobile drivers and pedestrians have a large share of respon-A man's duties are not over when sibility. But the fact remains that he has provided for his family and the grade crossing is antiquated and given his children a chance to make dangerous. Its removal has necesgood in the world. Every citizen of sarily been slow because of the enor-

mous expenditure and the engineering difficulties involved.

#### ASK THE MAN

Although divorce is far more comseem, are golden wedding anniver- be doing as well as could be expected. saries. At least, the newspapers are recording such events with greater frequency. A wife that is good for 50 years is a sound investmentsounder than that in a motor car that runs 150,000 miles. Ask the man who owns one.

#### LUCKY BABE

Babe Ruth, who is now filling a vaudeville engagement, is said to be making about \$100,000 a year. About \$52,000 of it comes from his contract with the Yanks, and the rest from his writings, advertising stunts and other things. As a member of the literati Babe is a first-class ball

The editor of a Florida paper wants a few chickens on subscription. Why were guests in the home of Mr. and not send out a few "chickens" to Mrs. B. F. Kirk Sunday. not send out a few "chickens" to solicit subscriptions?

Vermont deplores lack of a mouna town owes that town his coopera- tain to name for President Coolidge. the week-end at home here. tion in improving it and making it In these days of engineering marvels

The lives of a great many Ameri- Greene.

#### DALE ITEMS

Our school is progressing nicely. Lonnie Williams was rushed to the hospital at Abilene for an appendimon than formerly, so, also, it would citise operation, and is reported to

> Miss Fern Mayo was the guest of Miss Ethel Hendricke Tuesday night. We are sorry to know that Grandma Ferguson is on the sick list this

> Mr. and Mrs. Wat Mayo visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watkins Monday

afternoon. Mr. Charlie Hope killed hogs Mon-

Mr. Pete Wesele and Roy Mayo are drilling a well for Mr. Yeager

The guests in the Hendrick home Tuesday were Mrs. T. A. Brevard, Miss Fern Mayo, and Mrs. Frank Smith and little son.

Grandmother Williams has been ill this week, but we are glad to report that she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henniger

We are sorry to report that little Francis Greene is on the sick list. Miss Gladys Lehman, who is at tending A. C. C. at Abilene, spent

Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Carl Norris and Mrs. J. W. Hendrick and daughter urday night. spent the afternoon with Mrs. Laura

Leon, Emma and Ella Henniger, Ray Mayo and Carl Blanchard enjoy-

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iams is that he is much better. "The Red Birds"

good games of forty-two at the home tinues to advance this year as it did of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kirk last Sat- last, it will be hit by just as many automobiles.

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# REMOVAL

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#### Where They Really See Snakes



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#### WHAT'S DOING In West Texas

charge. This bureau is located at Now." their needs.

matters of legislation concerning unwilling recruits. West Texas, and will undertake to Commerce who will write to the gen- Now comes their latest, and from ad- ing at the usual time and place, eral offices at Stamford, Texas, that they would like to receive same. There will, of course, be no charge for the service.

West Texas fared well in the organization of the legislature and in committee assignments for the nas week. Hon R. L. Bobbitt of Laredo, was elected speaker without opposition. Another West Texan, Carl P. Phinney, of Brownwood, was selected as chief clerk of the House. West Texas was signally honored by the appointment of committee chairmen. Dewey Young of Wellington, becomes chairman of the committee on revenue and taxation; Lee Satterwhite of Amarillo chairman of the Penitentiary Committee. Cecil Storey of Vernon is chairman of the Oil and Gas and Mines Committee. The chairmanship of the Committee on Municipal and Private Corporations fell to E. S. Cummings of Abilene; George Kemble of Fort Worth was made chairman of the Committee on Eleesmosynary Institutions. The Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence will be headed by Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg. The chairmanship of the Committee on Commerce goes to M. H. Hagaman of Ranger.

Mr. Wade in his first report declares that the West Texas group in the legislature is recognized as one of the strongest contingents in the state law making body. They stand together for the good of West Texas and work as a unit on legislation affecting this section of the state. He reports that the hoppers of both houses are filled with a mass of bills seeking to regulate every line of human endeavor in Texas. However, this is customary for the first week of a new legislature. Some bills die in the committee rooms, others fail in the houses. Within a fortnight the matters of legislation to be considered by both houses will begin to take shape and the attitude of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce concerning the different bills will be announced as they take form.

In the opinion of Mr. Wade, the present session of the Texas Legislature bids fair to be a constructive session, and he is optimistic of the out-

#### RAGS WANTED

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What might well be advertised as The West Texas Chamber of Com- the shortest fight in the history of merce is maintaining an information- the prize ring takes place in the op- C. T. Rives for the purpose of holdal and legislative bureau in Austin ening round of Paramount's first ing their regular business meeting during the session of the legislature Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatto star- which was called to order by the with Manager Homer D. Wade in ring vehicle, "We're in the Navy

Roaring War Film

218-219 Littlefield Building, and is Wallace Beery as Knockout Hanat the service of all West Texans, sen is matched against Sailor Per- the new term. At the close of the Those desiring information on legis- cival Scruggs (Tom Kennedy). With lative matters or desiring service of the first blow Beery is knocked clear the West Texas Chamber of Com- out of the arena. He wakes some merce in legislative matters are in- hours later and sets out to find his tion of the business meeting and the vited to write the bureau concerning manager, Raymond Hatton, who has pleasure of the social hour caused flown with their combined resources. each one to go away feeling that it Manager Wade is issuing each week After an extremely funny chase, both is good to be an Endeavorer. a legislative letter concerning activi- find themselves inside the gates of a ties in the state legislature. He will naval training camp. War has been keep West Texas informed of the declared and they are accepted as

give a weekly digest of the proceed- to the Queen Theatre at a time Spill with Mother Hunter. A numings ir Austin. This letter will go to when the enthusiasm roused by "Be- ber of visitors were present and a all chamber of commerce secretaries hind the Front" is just dying away. very helpful and interesting program in West Texas, will go to all officers Those who saw the first "sunny side was carried out with Mrs. Kate Vanand directors and unit directors of of the war" film will never forget cil as leader. The society was favthe West Texas Chamber of Com- the riotous characterizations of these ored with a beautiful solo by Joe Vanmerce, and will be sent to all mem- two stars. As dumb doughboy bud- cil. bers of the West Texas Chamber of dies they wrecked all laugh records. The Young People held their meet-

vance reports it will probably break both the receipt and roar records created by "Behind the Front."

This Edward Sutherland production comes to the Queen Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, February 9 and 10. In addition to the stars, Tom Kennedy and Chester Conklin, featured players, head a cast which includes Donald Keith, Lorraine Eason and Joseph Girard.

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

Christian Endeavorers through out the world are observing this week, beginning January 31, and ending MONDAY-February 6, as Christian Endeavor Week, it being the forty-sixth anniversary of the organization. Under 4 p. m. the leadership of Dr. Francis E. Clark who has devoted his life to the work, this great organization of young peo- TUESDAYple has grown from a mere handful into the thousands, and has spread Mrs. D. P. Holiday at 4 p. m. to almost every nation on the globe, WEDNESDAYthe largest society being at Elat, ning a joint program for next Sun- ers and officers of the Sunday school. day evening at which time all Endeavorers are urged to be present, and visitors are most cordially in-On Way to Queen vited.

#### Business Meeting

On Friday evening, January 29, the Adult Christian Endeavor Society met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. president, Mrs. Rives. Interesting reports were heard from the different committees and plans discussed for meeting Mrs. Rives served delicious sandwiches, cake and coffee to the members present. Both the inspira-

#### C. E. Prayer Meetings

The Adult Society held their regular prayer meeting Sunday evening "We're in the Navy Now" comes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

#### With the Baptists

The Volunteer Band meets at 7:15.

SUNDAY-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Sunbeams, 2 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Preaching, 7 p. m.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both hours Sunday. There will be singing in the church auditorium beginning at 2:30 p. m.

The W. M. U. will meet at the church for a business meeting at

The Intermediate G. A. will meet with Mrs. H. H. Stephens at 4 p. m

The Junior G. A. will meet with

Mid-week service, prayer meeting Africa. The local societies are plan- and business meeting of the teach-

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Bring it to us. We will tell you the cost of repairing and of approximate number of miles there is in it. Save it!

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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS) County of Runnels.

To the creditors of the Ballard Cash Grocery: You are hereby notified that W. C. Ballard, the owner of said Ballard Cash Grocery, of Winters, Runnels County, Texas, on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1927. executed a deed of assignment, conveying to the undersigned all of his property for the benefit of such of his creditors as will consent to accept their proportional share of his estate and discharge him from their respective claims, and that the undersigned accepted said trust, and has duly qualified as required by is that of jaywalker.

All creditors consenting to said

assignment must, within four months after the publication of this notice, make known tot he assignee their consent in writing, and within six months from the date of this notice, file their claims as prescribed by law, with the undersigned, who resides at Winters, Runnels County, Texas, which is also his post office address.

Witness my hand this 1st day of February, A. D. 1927.

C. O. HARGROVE, Assignee.

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The Banner Creamery has secured the services of Mr. L. E. Erwin of Paris, Texas, who is from the Animal Husbandry and Creamery Department of A. & M. College, and a man whose entire life has been spent in the dairy and cattle business. Mr. Erwin's headquarters will be with the Banner Creamery of Abilene, but a part of his time will be spent in Winters. His duties will be to render, free of charge, all the assistance he may to our customers in solving dairy problems, sugguesting feeding formulas and answering questions along dairy lines. Tell us what feeds are available in your locality and we will gladly give you the proper mixtures. Communications addressed to him, care of Banner Creamery, Abilene, Texas, will be promptly answered. This is a service to our customers which is rendered by but few creameries in Texas and we would be pleased to have you take advantage of it.

After a considerable expenditure preparing to handle cream, we announce to the cream producers of this territory that our equipment will be installed and ready for business tomorrow (Saturday) and that we will be in the market every day in the year for all the cream-sweet or sour-that may be produced in this section.

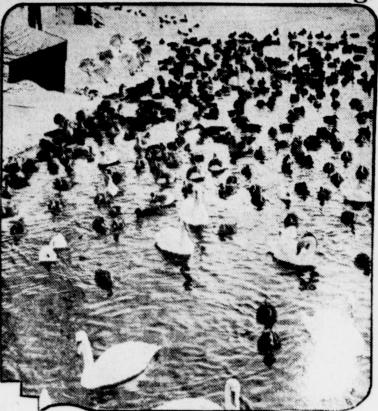
# **Highest Market Price Every Day**

We will be in the market every day and will pay top market price after an honest test-no guess work. We have installed one of the latest electric testing machines which insures each customer that his cream is brining top market price according to test, all guess work being eliminated. We have just completed, for the convenience of our patrons, a wash house fitted up with hot water and steam, where cans may be washed and thoroughly sterilized. Also have plenty of new milk cans which will be furnished customers whose business will warrant

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**Prices and Service** 

If you don't believe us, try us once

Farmers Merc. Co.

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#### DRASCO DOINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yates have as Mrs. Partlow was in Winters this their guest their oldest son, Frank, week. of San Antonio, Texas.

James Yates visited his grandpar- Drasco this week. ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yates, of Guion.

The Parent-Teacher Association will have a meeting the second Thursday in February. It is hoped that every patron of the school will Misses Ila Walker and Ruth Woobe present. A program will be ren- ten spent the week-end in Ballinger

dered. Come and let's have the best school that this community has ever

Prayer meeting at the Methodist church Wednesday night. Mr. Trotter of Moro was at Drasco

this week.

Mrs. Raly is on the sick list.

Mr. Stokes of Winters was in Drasco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Horn, Mrs. Ben Belew and Mrs. T. P. Massengale were in Winters this week.

Rev. E. W. Swearengen preached

at the Methodist church Sunday. The Drasco Intermediate B. Y. P. U. rendered a program at Pumphrey Sunday evening. The leaders, Misses Minnie Daniels and Zora Mitchell, and the members of the Union did their parts nicely.

Rev. E. D. Dunlap of Abilene, pastor at Drasco, preached an excellent sermon at Pumphrey Sunday night. Quite a number of the Drasco people attended services at Pumphrey

Sunday. The Drasco senior boys won the for the finals for the premier honor.

attended the funeral of Mrs. J. H. novel "Paradise," was produced by

#### RAGS WANTED

Will pay 6 cents a pound for good, clean, sizeable cotton rags.-Enterprise Office.

Baby chicks for sale at Alexander

Mrs. W. E. Simmons and little son De Arman, of Whitesboro, are visit-Dr. J. W. Dixon of Winters was at ing in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hartzog.

## and Miss Evelyn Gannaway in Win- "Paradise" Boasts Thrilling Scenes

Colorful South Sea Island scenes; a replica of London's famous Beaux Arts Bail; one of the greatest screen battles in history between Milton Sills and Noah Beery; a coronation scene in which Milton Sills and Betty Bronson are crowned king and queen of a tropical island and a bitter struggle between a stolid, wealthy man and the ne'er-do-well son of an English nobleman.

Those are a few of the highlights of First National's latest Milton Sills' starring photoplay, which opens at the Queen Theatre Monday and Tuesday, February 7 and 8.

An unusual cast has been secured county championship last year, and for this picture. Betty Bronson has are working hard for that honor this the featured feminine lead, with year. They have defeated all teams Noah Beery, Kate Price, Charlie Murin their district and are now eligible ray, Lloyd Whitlock, Claude King and Ashley Cooper in support. The adap-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee of Norton tation of Cosmo Hamilton's great Ray Rockett.

> Custom Hatching. Alexander

While Moscow plots the government at Washington still lives.

One thing that's easy to start on a cold morning is a rumor.

Nicaragua needs a referee.

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It is customary now for ladies and men to go shopping. Why not go shopping for your Cleaning? You will pay high prices for clothing, then why not have them cleaned right in a Modern Plant, where they will be handled correctly with the least possible injury known to modern cleaning science.

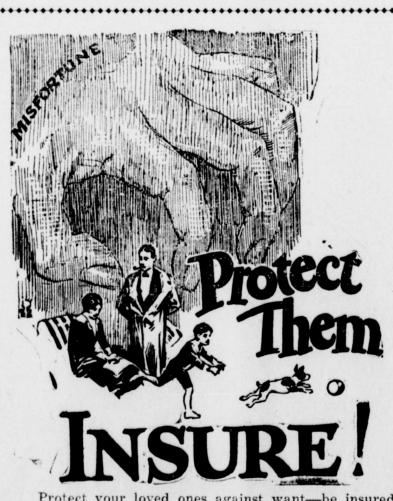
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# Valentine SWEETS

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Watch for our announcement next week

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#### The Ground-hog Saw **His Shadow**

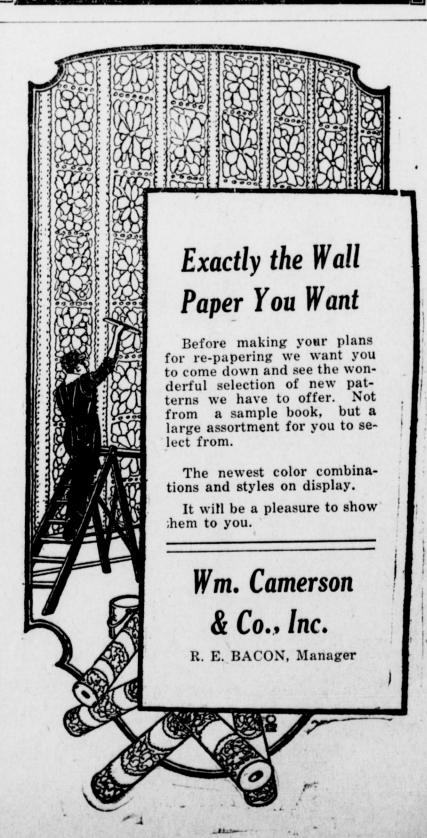
With a grunt, and stretching himself in his warm den beneath the ground, Mr. Groundhog strolled out Wednesday, Feb. 2. As tradition goes, if he did not see his shadow he would remain out and bask in the warm sunshine that was sure to follow.

But the sun shone brightly late in the afternoon, and Mr. Groundhog got scared of his shadow and scurried back into his cozy home to remain for six

So the Groundhog says we are going to have six weeks of cold and stormy weather ahead of us. Fact is, Mr. Groundhog is not taking any chances of freezing. Take a hint from him and order your

coal today.

Winters Ice & Fuel



#### WITH THE METHODIST

Gid J. Bryan, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A. H Smith, superintendent.

Preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. Leagues, 6 p. m. Preaching by the pastor 7 p. m.

Monday-Ladies Bible class 3 p. m. Tuesday-An all-day missionary rally, 11a. m. to 4 p. m.

Wednesday - Mid-week prayer meeting, 7 p. m.

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# The Gale

Society Editor. Dorothy Green nomination. Associate Soc. Ed. Estella Branaman Class Editor John Gardner Sports Editor. Parham Witt and Joke Editors, ....

Marie Griffis Miss Joseph Erline Brown Reporters-Christine Barnett (Dramatic Club); Louise Burton (Freshman); Gladys Graham (Junior); Annie Williams, Gaylord Singleton and Bennie McAdams.

THIS AND THAT

Betty is a mysterious person in

Do you know that the success of the Glacier depends upon you?

Winters High Blizzards beat Balinger in basketball.

Guess to whom we have dedicated The Glacier?

You should read what "Betty' says about you in the Glacier. You can soon, if you buy one now.

Several science books have been added to the library. Just another step toward perfection of W. H. S

We have a picture of you in the Glacier. Buy one now!

sent a play entitled "Come Out of the Kitchen."

Monday-Classes met for regular ousiness meeting. Plans were dis- They think that they are better than cussed and committees selected for chapel entertainment.

and made definite plans for their Will, one day, the Seniors be. campaign and popularity contest. Wednesday-Mr. Shepperd, the We all have a part in the whilrpool

and director, met with all interested in a high school band. Mr. Childers discussed the plans

for the Glacier. Thursday - Mr. Shepperd again met with High School band. The We will find that we cannot reach remainder of the student body sang.

Friday-Announcements made and

contest begins with enthusiasm. An- Who tries to live and look to you, of chapel given over to the pep squad.

Enthusiasm created for today's game with Ballinger.

Jack Callan J. D. Robertson and Marie Hill have Associate Editor ..... Gladys Geistman 11,250 voles, The other classes have If it wasn't for the Sophomore would Evelyn Piercy not received sufficient votes for

Physical education.

#### POET'S CORNER Gladness Makes Progress

There is gladness, there is grace, Yet there is mystery about the

place." We are blind, and all unknowing, Winters, in our pride is growing; In our efforts that show we try,

In the minds that wander by, In the glad hearts joy is springing, In the songs the children singing, In each loving lad and lass, In the school that have passed.

In the sunshine and the rain, In all gladness victory to gain, In all things we do or know Winters is with us where we go

The Sophomores

There is a class in W. H. S., The Sophomores. It's better than the best. The Sophomores.

The Seniors are O. K., tis true, But they'd flunk a primary review "The Seniors are best" they say, But its the Sophomores that's really

-Evelyn Hartzog.

-Valera Duncan.

It Takes a Sophomore to Make Senior, Every Time The Seniors think the Sophomores

are nothing, The Dramatic Club will soon pre- They think that we are hardly worth

the bore; They won't think "where would the Seniors be?"

WEEKLY CHAPEL CALENDAR If they hadn't been a Sophomore be-

the rest, But they don't seem to know or see

Tuesday-The Glacier staff met That all these little Sophomores

of life, It may be large or it may be very

small; But if all don't work together, botl in pleasure and in strife,

the goal.

the chapel exercises turned over to Oh, ye big-headed Seniors, why not be big-hearted, too? Monday (Jan. 31) - Popularity Do not blame the little Sophomore

nouncements made and latter period For were you not a Sophomore before? Some examples:

Tuesday-The Senior candidates, It takes the drops of water to make

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If you doubt it—let the wife try it and give her a fair chance—and she'll prove what we say. But—you must have the right hatching equipment—to properly hatch your own chicks.

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will help you make a success of your chick-

ens. It is free to you. Call and let us be

of help to you.

Queen Incubators are built right, of the

Wasn't the Sahara Desert made by grains of sand?

It takes the tiny babe to make a mighty man. Without a tiny plant there'd be no

mighty tree. If it wasn't for the paints there would no picture be:

there a Senior be? -Leta Rountree.

Questions, Questions, Questions Mr. Smith sat in his office,

Wondering with sad, earnest eyes, At the long line of questions his pupils Were asking, with demands for re-

'Why these," said the superintendent

Would fill up a moderate book. I'll write them all down together. Then you pupils see how they look."

Who was it that wrote the story Of the famous Virginia Dare?" 'Pray, tell me some certain specific For changing the color of hair."

'What is the name of the author Of 'Show Me the Way to Go Home?" "Did Shakespeare write 'To a Honeysuckle?" And "Who was the third Pope of

Rome?" What was the first year dated?" 'Was Lincoln quartered or hung?"

'When was the first man created?" Who was it that had only one

What was the air Nero fiddled?" 'Do apple trees ever yield pearls?" 'How many books does the senior have?"

'What will cure petting of girls?"

Why are some people red-headed?" "Why don't my young man propose?

"How many credits do I have, Mr. Smith?"

"Tell me where Moses was buried?" "Did Noah take fleas in the ark?" 'What was Eve's middle initial?" 'Why is it hens do not bark?"

"I like," said Mr. Smith, smiling, "I like you good people who seek For knowledge, and I like to give it. I'll answer your questions next week.'

"The Glacier"

You'd better buy a Glacier, 'Cause you don't know what you'll

The pictures of the high school students.

Some good lookers, yes-siree!

This Glacier is the best one ever, With more pictures than ever before. Buy a Glacier and see the pictures, And keep them for days of yore.

Buy it from the sales manager, And guess who this happens to be? Marie Griffis, of Winters Hi School, The only one you'll need to see.

Get \$3.00 and go to see Marie this very day, And when you look at year '27

Glacier Your heart will be happy and gay. -Doyle Adams, Freshman.

Our High School Dear ole High, you are an inspiration To every one who has entered your

door; You represent true qualities of a nation.

Each day we love you more and more.

Your colors stand for purity and truth. You give us new courage day after day.

You are helpful to our inspiring youth. As we go fighting along life's path-

way.

Within your walls there is knowledge For every student to lose or obtain. We'll think of you when we're in

college, And wish we were in high school again.

You are like a star 'way up in heaven, You shine brighter from year to year, And in this glorious year twentyseven

You shine brighter to the students

When the end of this term rolls along There will be sadness in many a The Seniors will sing a farewell song

When the time comes for us to part.

Old Glory waves from day to day, In the hall of dear ole Winters High. Fight on as you march along life's

And you'll surely succeed by and by, -Erline Brown.

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#### During 15 Days--From the 5th to the 20th of February

The Birthday Sale is our opportunity to impress upon you that this Rexall Store is a partner in an organization whose members have obligated themselves to give value and service.

We offer you nearly 150 articles during this sale covering all classes of popular merchandise at specially reduced prices. We know that this opportunity will increase our Good-Will, for you will learn the big advantage which Rexall customers enjoy. Here are two examples of our big values-

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WINTERS, TEXAS

Last Store on South Main Street

sees the grave of his wife whom he first, because Bach, the greatest cre-Stein, whom Goethe loved so ardent- married some twenty years later. In ator of religious music who ever livly and to whom he wrote so many let- the Goethe-Schiller archive one sees ed, was born there. ters, which have come down to us, a wealth of manuscripts of both these

containing, it is said, every word in men and ample facilities for the use house, sees the family kitchen, livround the spot has all been chipped ourists. The Wartburg itself has een rebuilt in recent years and has ands. It contains a luxurious hotel @

> From Eisnach we went to old leurberg, with its quiet architecture roduced lived. And from here we ade an excursion to Rothenburg. ld German towns. The great masive wall with its huge towers, which was built for protection in the middle ages, still stands. We walked along the passage on the wall for several hundred vards where the solwe visited the Rathaus. We were led their torture chambers and dungeons from which we could see the whole town. We saw why the place is called Rothenburg. All the houses are covered with red slate shingles | and the town makes the impression of a field of poppies as one looks down upon it. This town stands toas stood from the time of the 12th ouses with the quaint old architectire and decorative painting on the outside walls, the huge wall of the city and the towers for defense, and the perfectly marvelous view of the

Cologne cathedral in beauty. And, sistently declined the offer—and that short intervals along the road are then, there are the collections of in the face of poverty since the war. I placed the available or the Viscient I.

competition. The schantze (skiing place) was on the side of a mountain. The fellows would start high up and the place from which the leap was to be made. There they would spring high into the air like birds and land about fifty yards below. The best plunge headlong down the hillside through the snow, though, apparently, no one was injured. One afternoon we made an excursion to Mittenwald famous because of the violins made there. A tiny village of quaintly decorated houses with the Alps towering high on all sides.

Oberammergau is known from the Passion Play which the simple folk who live there have taken such pride in presenting so many years. It will be played again in 1931. This is another of the quaint old villages with decorative paintings on the houses. The paintings are usually taken from Bible stories or from the lives of saints. Often a crucifix or an image of the Virgin is built into the most conspicuous place in the wall of the The houses are so pretty that the whole town makes the impression of some sort of festive occasion. We visited the home of Anton Lang, who plays the role of the Christ, and met him and his wife. They told us about the village and

# Let's Work TOGETHER

What's good for the community is good for the individual resident. Prosperity among cotton growers means prosperity for other people, too.

That's why this bank has persistently advocated diversified farming; has urged the one crop customer to devote a little more time to poultry and dairying, and get away from the hazards of depending upon one crop.

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We are here to do the part that a bank can do, and we warmly urge every farmer to feel free to drop in and talk over the crop situation.

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Tauber, flowing through its gorge of their recent trip to America. They steep ascent the load became too the song we sing at home "On a hill and spanned by the old double bridges have a son in college in America now. heavy for the horses and we got off far away stood an old rugged cross", ground the base of the elevation up. Then we saw his wonderful stock of and walked up through the snow, and as we came back that way we on which the city stands, are among pottery—he is a potter by trade— There were many incidents along the sang it together. But it was growthe impressions that remain from and bought some small pieces to take way to be remembered. Our guide ing dark and the cross had disapthe few hours only that we could de- with us as remembrances to Japan lost his balance once and pitched peared in the mists above. and America. Those who play the headlong into the snow. We sang to- These towns in South Germany are Munich has so much to see that roles in this world-famous dramati- gether, or talked with peasants who characterized by friendliness and one cannot possibly give an impres- zation of the story of Christ are all happened to be walking the same hospitality. The people enjoy visitsion of it. The old churches and the simple craftsmen, wood-carvers, pot- way. An old man told us that he was ing together. They sit in groups in

museum were to me the most inter- ters, and the like, and have refused born in that region 63 years before. their eating and drinking places. One remembers especially to use their dramatic talent to make Boys pelted us with snowballs. the magnificent zwieheltuerme (on- money, An American moving picture This section of Germany is almost drunkenness. Even the Catholic ion towers) of the great Frauenkirshe which rivals the towers of the site of the she which rivals the towers of the structure of the she which rivals the towers of the structure of the she which rivals the towers of the she which rivals the towers of the she which rivals the towers of the she which rivals the structure of the she was a struc

contest in which all the champions and mist. Often as we came to allone cross. I thought at the time of

placed the crucifix or the Virgin. In means "little monk." And the es-Rembrandt and Duerer paintings. I Our party made the excursion to the most inaccessible places in the cutcheon of the city is "Muenchner never forget Duerer's Four Oberammergau in a sleigh. The road canyons and on the peaks one comes Kindl." That means "little monk Apostles, or the few moments before wound its way between overhanging suddenly upon these symbols which child." He is dressed in a monk's peaks of the Alps on both sides. All the Catholics have placed there to garb, and his outstretched right hand was wrapped in snow and heavy bear testimony to all who pass that holds a mug of beer; in his left, a Alps. About eighteen inches of snow clouds hung low over us. The cold way. On the very top of the high- bunch of radishes, which are often and fallen, and the famous winter was not severe, but a mist of snow est rock crag on our left as we were eaten with beer. These Bavarians ort was in progress. It was my and rain was falling. Many of the approaching Oberammergau there greet one another with "Gruess irst time to see skiing. We saw a peaks were lost entirely in the clouds was still to be seen in the clouds a

They all drink beer, though I saw no

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## \$1000 a Month Left to Girl Who Never Knew She Wasn't Millionaire's Child

AS long as Mary Charlie Page orphan, is alive she will have \$1000 a month to spend Then if she has any children they will have the \$1000 a month and then ; if they have children, they will have the \$1000 a month

Such is the will of Charles Page millionaire oil man who died recently in Tulsa Okla Mary Chartte now 15 years old and a student in a girls school in Tulsa, was adopted by Mr and

a few mouths old Revelation to Rer

Although newspaper men and many other citizens of Tulsa knew of the adoption, the girl herself did not know she was an orphan until the millionaire's will was filed for probate. Throughout her life she had believed she was the natural daughter of the Pages

"And I always will love Daddy Charlte as my own, she said recently 'I m glad he didn't let me know I was adopted instead of

born into his home Page, who made his millions, after reaching middle age, was His will provided for perpetuation known and loved for his charities He built and endowed a home to of the home's operation



Mary Charlie Page

which targe numbers of orphans; Every time Mary Charlie ac-

the home, she turned to him and

"I'm glad I'm not an orphan." The millionaire only held her closer to him and told her he, too,

And all those years the friends of the Pages helped the foster parents keep the secret from the girl

The Page will provides that the widow shall have an income of \$1500 a month for life for herself

and Mary Charlie. The girl's income until she is 21 years old is to be only \$500 a month, but the fact she will share her toster mother's income warrants a statement that Mary Charlie will have a thousand a

month henceforth. Three Generations

When the girl reaches 21 the actual cash at her command is to be \$1000 a month and that is to continue through the third generation

'More important than the money is the legacy of love Daddy Charlie left me," said the young heiress recently "He was the kindest man in the world."

"I will try to live to be the good woman he wanted me to be. "I will try to spend the money have been and are being cared for companied her adopted father to as he would have me spent it."

# ◆ Social Activities ▶

Mrs. L. T. Smith Hostess At Club Social

Mrs. L. T. Smith was the charm- of pretty appointments.

last Saturday afternoon when she

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# **BUCK JONES** The GENTLE CYCLONE

Comedy and Fables A Daredevil Who Wanted Peace and Willingly Fought For it-

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By the ironical whim of a heart-broken fahe was willed Paradise Island—a hell hole masked by the beauty of the tropicsit would make him or break him-but there are men who are not easily broken-and he was one of these.

> -Also-**TOPICS**

COMEDY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 & 10 Pipe down, Sailor! You just ain't seen nothin' yet! THE "DREADNAUGHT" OF COMEDIES!

#### WALLACE BEERY - RAYMOND HATTON



There's a big laugh coming from these "Big Guns" of hilarity. Be on deck! NOTE-Pathe News carries Inauguration of Texas' youngest governor, Dan Moody, attended by largest gathering in history of state. Five ex-governors

as the players progressed throughout the series of interesting games.

The hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss Boone, in serving dainty refreshments of chicken salad, potato chips, olives, coffee, pie and whip cream, in two courses.

The guest list included Mesdames entertained with a forty-two party C. R. Robertson, Floyd Smith, Frank Williams, W. E. Hickman, Bert E. ing hostess to the members of the Seven tables were arranged for the Low, G. E. Nicholson, Wiley Gates, Diversity Club and other guests on games and proved a happy diversion H. W. Robinson, A. H. Smith, H. W. M. L. Owens, Roy C. Maddox, Lynn, L. B. Townsend, Marshall Chapman, Carl Davis, J. M. Pyburn, C. S. Jackson, J. W. Dixon, Whitfield, T. D. Dunn, R. K. Russell, F. J. Brophy, Buford Owens, Faris Callan, Townsend, R. T. Thornton, Misses Charlsie Graham and Madie Bell

#### Sunday School Class Honored Anna Frances Kilpatrick

The twelve-year-old girls' class of the Methodist Sunday school met Thursday evening, at the church for a surprise party for Anna Frances Kilpatrick. Candy making was the main feature of the evening, which proved very entertaining and amusing. After a few games Anna Frances was presented with a box of gifts which included gingham and trimming for a dress, two pairs of hose and several handkerchiefs, all given as tokens of love that will help replace articles lost in the recent fire. Each member brought an invited Hot chocolate, cakes, and candy were served to the following: Anna Frances and Cleo Kilpatrick, Ardis and Doris Piercy, Ida Feral Miller, Geneva Bailey, Ola and Ruby Butts, Zelda Carroll, Vergie Mae Ellison, Lucille and Willie Brock, Madge Adams, Eleanor Gates, Mattie Elizabeth Blanton, Alvaretta Akins, Broyles Hall, and Mrs. E. M. Hall.

#### Mesdames Jennings and Jones Entertain Club Members and Husbands

bands and sweethearts on Thursday, terizes North Germany. They are evening, January 27th.

The pretty home of Mrs. Jennings was the first social of the club year I saw many houses that were built for urday, February 4 and 5. in which those of the sterner sex a very small amount of money, but their appreciation as their joyous enly kept. There is the same love of and despite the suggestion of gen- picture with fine entertainment tones rang out with those of the quaintness and beauty everywhere. tleness in the title of the picture, value has been produced. club members throughout the eve- The love of decoration is evident not

wits with husband for high score.

in serving lovely refreshments of ory so far as to undertake to describe chicken salad, potato chips, wafers, the women's dress. One sees very olives, coffee and angel's delight in many ox teams-a very few horses kets in pastel shades were passed.

sion to an end.

#### Sunday School Class Showers Member

home was burned recently.

or in distress.

#### Shep Resident is Buried Sunday the newspaper and international news

Mr. George McWilliams age 62, old price was restored. died at the home of his brother, J.

the bereaved relatives.

#### CARD OF THANKS

who were so kind to us during the are now learning to our sorrow, that illness and death of our dear moth- the most glowing promises of our er. Especially do we thank the mechanical age are only deceptions, Drasco Baptist church for the beau- that the gold turns to dust, the fish tiful floral offering. Your friend- to serpents, the bread to stone, in ship has meant much to us in our one's hands. sadness and we will never forget the many spoken words of sympathy and kind deeds. May God's richest bring forth in February. blessings rest upon you .- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Seaborn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson, John, Ruth, Ruby and nesday for an extended visit in the Leonard Seaborn.

World's eye is on the Latin now.

#### Looking Ahead



spring, this sports costume is one of the new notes in outdoor attire for the coming season The skirt is of striped flannel and sash and

#### A Vacation—

(Continued From Page 6)

Gott." When the waitresses (there are hardly any waiters there) serves a drink, she says "Zum Wohl;" and Mesdames T. V. Jennings and H. when she serves food "Guten Appelike two different countries.

were included, and they expressed none that were poorly built or slovonly in the painting and carving and Seven tables were prepared for architecture of the houses, but also progressive "42" and wife matched in the dress of the people. The men often wear feathers or tassels The hostesses were assisted by Mes- or medallions on their pyramid-shapdames A. H. Smith and Gid J. Bryan ed hats. I would not risk my memtwo courses, while pretty nut bas- and mules. The yokes are fastened usually on the horns. There are At a very late hour the guests lin- coming to be quite a lot of automogered, reluctant to bid the hostesses biles, but they have difficulty in getgood-bye, and bring the happy occa- ting through the narrow winding streets and seem out of place in this region that has not yet really come under the spell of the mad rush of our modern age, though the changes are now coming rapidly. We rode The Wesleyan Daughters Sunday to the top of Kreuzeck mountain, school class of the Methodist church more than five thousand feet, in an conored Mrs. Kilpatrick on last Fri- electric train which is suspended day evening with a shower of useful from a cable like a spider from his love gifts to help in a measure to re- web. One finds living in Bavaria place such articles lost when her very cheap. We got nice beds for fifty cents a night, and food in pro-This class under the leadership of portion-and wonderful food it was Mrs. W. F. Latham, is doing a great Beer also is cheap. In Nuernberg it work, and is always ready and will- was forty-six pfennigs (about eleven ing to help those who are unfortunate cents) per liter and there was a great occasion in the town at the time because the price had been raised two pfennigs. The account of this entirely unjustifiable and unbearable

Alas, however, our trip of ten days C. McWilliams in the Shep com- had to come to an end and we came munity Saturday, January 29th, and back to Berlin to hear some more lecwas buried Sunday in the Shep cem- tures at the university and lose ouretery, Spill Bros., funeral directors selves again in our books. We Springs to make their future home. brought with us the impression that Decased had been in bad health for we had made a trip to another world many years and came to Shep a sort -a world that still lives in the olden time ago, making his home with his days, a world that we read about, where people have not forgotten the Sincere sympathy is extended to beautiful art of living at home, of being friendly, and have not yet been fascinated by the gaudy colors and cheap satisfactions of the artificial ways of modern life, and have not We wish to thank our many friends yet had to learn, as we in America

procedure filled the front page of

only made second page. There was a threat of a beer strike unless the

No man knows what a day may

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Low left Wedhome of their son, A. M. Gideon, at Dallas, and before returning will visit in Waco and Holland.

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#### **Buck Jones Both** Aggressive and Gentile in Film

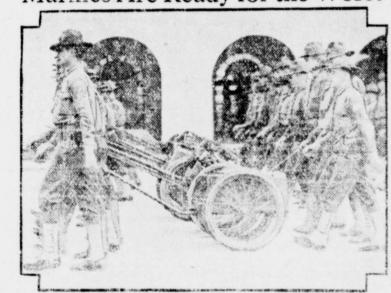
his quaint conception of the indo- the title suggests. Again, he is O. Jones were hostesses to the Liter- tite." One does not find there the lent, irresponsible, but loveable the wild riding, fear defying Buck ary and Service Club and their hus- formality and rigidness that charac- "Lazybones," will find many traces ture. of the same fine character sketching in his newest Fox Picture, "The! Everywhere we saw the same evi- Gentle Cyclone," which comes to was the scene of the occasion. This dence of the love of home and city. the Queen Theatre Friday and Sat-

Mr. Jones at times is as vigorous and tornadic as his fondest fan could wish. In fact in many of the scenes of "The Gentle Cyclone" Buck swings a pair of very lusty and

The role presents Mr. Jones in Theatre patrons who admired Buck fine contrasts, for at times he is as Jones in "Lazybones" and enjoyed gentle and apparently as harmless as Jones of many a valiant western pic-

"The Gentle Cyclone" has been made under the direction of W. S. Van Dyke, who has piloted Mr. Jones through many of his best western stories. The cast has been Buck, of course, is the "Cyclone," selected with unusual care, and a

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#### Harmony

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Mr. Will Worthington conducted prayer meeting Sunday night. Mrs. Velma Pumphrey will lead next Sunday night's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Billups and Mr. Will Worthington attended the 5th Sunday meeting at Pumphrey Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Branham and children and Mrs. Lee Seals attended the fifth Sunday meeting at Crews Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Lillie West and daughter, Miss Vivian spent the week-end with friends at Ballinger.

Mrs. Leona Billups visited at the school Friday afternoon.

Miss Alma England was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White Sunday.

Miss Stella Hartley spent Friday night with Miss Fay Seals.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher England, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades and Mrs. Billie Reele were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pumphrey Sunday.

Miss Elva Seals spent Friday night with Miss Maudie Hartley.

Quite a number of the younger set gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roper Friday night and gave them a surprise party.

Miss Loraine Dement and Mrs. Bessie Bouldin visited the school Monday.

Mrs. Ed Jones called on Mrs. Arthur Nill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Billups, Misses Fay Seals, Vivian and Maurine Gallant were guests of the Hartley family Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sals, a nine and one-half-pound girl, on

Mrs. T. H. Hill and daughter, Miss Nellie, of Ballinger, came out to Crews Saturday to attend the fifth Sunday meeting. Mrs. Hill will visit her daughters in this community before returning home.

Mesdames Lee Seals and Edgar

Miss Vera Cummings visited Miss Alice Worthington Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Seals and baby visited Mrs. Lee Seals Monday afternoon.



picture "We're in the Navy Now," at the Queen Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

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#### "Big Three" in Vote Probe



Here are the three leading figures in the senatorial investigation of Branham attended the chapel exer- Pennsylvania's senatorial election. The picture, taken at the opening cises of the Crews school Friday af- of the committee hearings, shows, left to right, Senator-elect William ternoon. They reported that a very Vare; Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chairman of the committee, interesting program was rendered. and William B. Wilson, defeated canidate, who is protesting the election.

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# **Neill-Manns**

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#### Presbyterian Notes

Rev. Hal F. Smith, Pastor Sunday at the Queen Theatre until farm. the new church is completed.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Senior and Adult C. E., 6 p. m. Preaching, 7 p. m. MONDAY-

Ladies Missionary societies meet at 4 o'clock. WEDNESDAY-

Regular prayer services will be held at the home of some member announced at the Sunday service.

February! Hody do!

H. E. Vernon of Abilene, has purchased a 200-acre farm east of the the twelve, and also the most treachcity. Mr. Vernon was a contractor erous. at Abilene, and he and his family Regular services will be held each are now comfortably located on their

> Relief for the farmers doesn't mean Congressional Records for them.

> The new '27 models are taking the joy out of last year's automobiles.

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# How to read Percentages

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Northwood.

ephone bell.

had gone abroad.

walked to and fro restlessly waiting

impatiently for the sound of the tel-

It was about half an hour before he got in communication with Mrs.

Northwood's country house and then it was only to be informed that she

never rang up. No message reached

So Gerald Craven got into a taxi

When they had been traveling for

**BEGIN HERE TODAY** 

LORNA MALLINGATE is at the seashore with her mother and stepfather, Henry Emerson. They have been worried about Lorna's sister, Pauline, who has not been home in London for 18 months. Communication with her has been carried in through a forwarding address in Paris. Lorna's mother and stepfather have just returned from a honeymoon in Italy.

DR. JULIAN EMERSON, who claims to be related to Henry Emerson, has informed Lorna that the latter had no right to marry her mother-that he already had a wife in London. Henry Emerson is mysteriously missing. Julian and Lorna have told her mother that her husband was hurried to London due to sudden illness.

Julian has given her a sedative and she is lying unconscious in her room. Julian has failed to fully explain his position, but Lorna has agreed that she and her mother will return to London with him im-

GERALD CRAVEN, Lorna's lover, comes in as Lorna is preparing to pack. She tells him all that has transpired and he promises to follow her to London that night. Lorna's reserve breaks under the strain of the past few hours and she tells Gerald of her love for him. He begs her to repeat the declaration of love.

as night as he saw the girl and the ness their departure.

that with the manageress."

not worry you more than necessary; a hotel, I am afraid." Mr. Craven is going to look after my

mother and myself." The two men exchanged a nod, ac-Gerald Craven, who still held Lor-

"I shall see you very soon," he her." left her.

Julian Emerson was as good as his word. He carried through the whole merely smiled at her in a queer way. of the proceedings quickly and quiet-

The departure was at the time of The girl was not disarmed by his

frankness. She looked at him steadily, and then replied:

"I want to know if you have the right to come in and do what you have done? And I want to know why you managed to get Mr. Emerson away from the hotel without at least letting him see me?"

"I can answer that last question right away," said the man cooly. "I could not settle to anything, but did not get Mr. Emerson away, as you put it. He got himself away. My dear young lady, he was in a damned hurry to leave the hotel, if you must have the truth."

Lorna's heart beat wildly leaned forward and said:

"By that I may suppose that you have been telling me a lot of lies? As evening passed into night and That Mr. Emerson is not ill? That no news came through, Gerald Crahe has not been taken to a nursing ven convinced himself that somehome? You wish to infer that he thing very wrong was happening to has behaved like a coward and that the girl he loved. he has run away so that we shall not The night wore away and Lorna get in touch with him?"

"You put it exactly," said Jul- him; not a note, not a telegram: ian Emerson, with that curious smile nothing. of his. "I won't go so far as to When midnight came he abondoned assert that Mr. Emerson is in very hope. He did not know exactly what good health. On the contrary, he is to do, and he tormented himself by very far from being that, but he cer- imagining all kinds of disagreeable tainly ran away from you, and even things which must have intervened I don't know where he has gone." to prevent Lorna from letting him

Lorna's face was drawn of color, know where she was. Out in the but her eyes were bright, and she streets he hailed a taxi and directed had never looked prettier; as a mat- the man to drive him to the old house ter of fact, at that moment she was in the St. John's Wood district, beautiful—a fact which did not es- where he had first met Lorna. cape the man immediately in front When he reached the old house he found it shut up and there was of her.

"Your other questions," he said only a charwoman in command of as night as he saw the girl and the ness their departure.

young man together. In fact, it Lorna sat beside Mrs. Emerson, knowledge of where to find him."

Emerson and Lorna; evidently they were strangers to her. "Alas!" she said.

It was her only answer to his once more and was driven back to speech, and the rest of the journey the West End.

Gerald Craven heaved a great sigh some time, Lorna gradually realized

But everything had been so hur- the fact that they were in a part of there was a break in his voice as she ried; she had been in such a state of the country unknown to her, they answered him. agitation and the knowledge that turned in through some gates, and she loved him had driven everything after passing along a secluded ave- son, but I should prefer to go on to out of his thoughts at that moment. nue, the car was drawn up in front London where my mother can have Now he began to ponder over the of a house which had an old fashion- her own doctor to attend to her." situation, and the more he thought ed look and was in a sense rather about it, the less he liked it. His imposing.

across at the man opposite her. He must send her a telegram; he, knew she would not hesitate to do all "This is not a hotel."

in her power where there was trouble. But he would wait until he had little while ago a hotel is not the tend to your mother. We must get seen Lorna and learned exactly what best place for your mother. I have her to bed, and I shall send for a had happened to Mr. Emerson, and pleasure in offering you the hospi- specialist, if necessary." what lay in the immediate future. | tality of my own house, Miss Mallin-When his rooms were reached he gate."

The girl sat struggling for com- house.

should go, and even as she grasped posure, and despite all her courage

"I am obliged to you, Dr. Emer-

"She is in no condition to be taken any farther today," was the reply. thoughts turned naturally to Bertha As the car stopped, Lorna looked Then the man added irritably: "Now, don't for God's sake make a noise "What place is this?" she said, and a fuss! I am going to explain everything to you as quickly as pos-"No! As you said justly to me a sible, but first of all, we have to at-

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the afternoon when the hotel guests COR answer Lorna lifted up her face were scattered in many directions; a half lightly, "can be answered right the premises. She gave him the inand kissed him. And then the good many of them shut up in their away. I have already informed you formation that "the folk" had gone door was opened and Julian Emer- rooms resting, and except for the that we have been searching for away to the seaside, and she shook son came in. His face went as black hotel staff there was no one to wit- Henry Emerson for some time past. her head when he spoke about Mrs.

wore almost a savage expression. He keeping her hand on one of her came forward and spoke abruptly: | mother's. As they were driving "I have fixed up everything," he swiftly through the country, she said, "and arranged a kind of bed suddenly recollected she had not was passed in silence. in the car on which you mother can given any direction to the chauffeur rest. Have you got the things pack- As if imagining what was passing ed? No. Well, as a matter of fact in her mind, the man who sat op- of relief as he found himself driving that the car was not taking them to we will not be able to take any lug- posite her looked up from a narrow to the station. If only he could have London; she had motored to the seagage with us-just put a few things book in which he was writing some had a little longer conversation with side, so she knew the road they together in a handbag and the rest notes apparently and put some quescan be sent on afterwards. I will fix tions to her. "I suppose you have

"Thank you," said Lorna. SShe Lorna said "No! It is impossible spoke very quietly. "You are taking for us to go to our old house, bea great deal of trouble, but we shall cause it is let. It will have to be to

"Because I don't think it is the knowledging the introduction, and most desirable place for my mother.

na's hand, gripped is very tightly. hands. I am going to take care of

said in a low voice. And then he "There is our own doctor," said Lorna. "He will attend to my mother."

| made no plans?"

"Why are you afraid?" he asked. She answered him promptly:

"You can leave your mother in my

Emerson did not answer this; he "Of course, you still mistrust me? Well, that's natural, of course."

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of prosperity until Mr. Rockefeller stead of dimes starts giving away half-dollars in.

Five hundred million cans of corn are reported ready for consumption during 1927. That's almost as many as apartment dwellers threw out last year.

The United States smoked 54 cigarets per capita during December, 1926. Somebody must have got 108, as we are told Mr Dawes uses a pipe.

We wonder if Mr Coolidge ever gets to feeling creepy with that doggoned, elusive presidential spokesman spooking about in his shadow

Herbert Janvrin Browne again predicts a cold summer. But don't There'll be plenty of

#### Episcopalians to Meet in Abilene

Abilene, Texas, Feb. 3. -The Bishop's Crusade, a movement with-All Classified Ads cash in advance, in the Protestant Episcopal church for reconsecration and a quickening cepted over the phone except from of the spiritual life of the membership, comes to the Abilene Parish the week of February 6-11.

This crusade is being held in two parishes of every diocese and missionary district of the United States and in the North Texas Missionary District, embracing about 80 West Texas counties, it is to be held at Abilene and Amarillo.

The Crusade opens in the Episcopal church at Abilene Sunday night, February 6, and for the ensuing week FOR ONION, cabbage and other there will be three services daily, as 37tfc follows:

3:00 p. m. Women's meeting. 7:30 a. m. Celebration of the Holy

7:30 p. m. Preaching mission, prayers, congregational singing of old-

The Crusaders are Bishop Robert per 15. Baby chicks from yard 30c M. Mize of Saline, Kansas; Rev. Phil each, after March 1st .- Mrs. Guy Porter of Akron, Ohio; and Mrs. W. 40t4p P. Telman of Houston. Bishop Mize will preach every night.

Episcopalians scattered throughout the territory contiguous to Abilene L. S. Adams, Phone 3430. 39t2p are expected and invited to attend visiting Episcopalians will be given lodging and breakfast in the homes of Abilene members of the church. andottes eggs. Pen No. 1, \$3; Pen Dinner and supper will not be in-No. 2, \$1.50-C. G. Smith, Winters, cluded in the hospitality, as the lo-39tfc cal committee does not want to keep the Abilene membership of the church FOR SALE-Two pigs, 2 months from attending the afternoon and 1tp night services.

Episcopalians expecting to attend FOR SALE-White Leghorn set- any of these services are requested ting eggs from two-year-old stock. to report at the Abilene rectory im-The Warren strain. 50c per setting mediately upon arrival, and quarters

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