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### when it was discovered the pack-Two New Oil Bills Sent to Legislature

et and / it was months later

ere offered the Texas legislature appointed by the board.

ainst the Railroad Commission he other gives the supreme court iginal authority to mandamus

State oil officials and the attorey general's department have obcted to district judges granting mporary restraining orders withwe been moved.

### Officer Will Retire After Long Service

HALLETTSVILLE, Tex .- Mar al O. T. East, who has served 36 ears as a Texas peace officer, ys he will retire this year for a st. He has been in public ofe almost 40 years,

### ustin People Like Their Tower Lights

AUSTIN, Tex .- Austin citizens morning. remove one of the towers when soon to be in Eastland. white way" was extended. Resi-

Ranger.

Ranger Times Has Guest Tickets For DR. AND MRS. J. H. SHACKELFORD ANNE SHIRLEY ANNE OF GREEN

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GABLES' TUESDAY

at the Arcadia THEATRE

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Fair, somewhat

warmer in east portion tonight. Tuesday fair.

By United Press

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 4 .-

nds of the extortioner.

guilt on Fisch.

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# Ranger Times

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1935

It's a good thing we remember the crippled children on President

Roosevelt's birthday, since there's

no telling what we'll do when the

### Allred Advocates State Employment Agency Dixie Lochinvar RICHBERG IS Actress to Wed WANT-AL



nd the defendant was there all Alabama triumphed in love as well r, 1933, Fisch attended another went west to humble Stanford and dent the unworthy connection of arty at the Hauptmann home, so Virginia Reid, above, "most a trusted servant. Lewis charged R tematically scuttle tematically scuttle tematically at the results of the servant. ham dentist, next month. Introimmediately walked to duced casually at a pre-game auptmann, Klottenburg said, and party, McClung won the fair Viroth went into the kitchen. When ginia's hand in a whirlwind court-

### The defense contends Fisch C. of Commerce Directors to Meet

A meeting of te board of directors of the chamber of com- Carbon Methodist church Monday merce is to be held tonight at morning 7:30, and all directors have been urged by the new president, J. E. Meroney, to be present.

At the meeting tonight a report from the committee which was appointed to receive applications for the position of secretary and to AUSTIN, Feb. 4 .- Two bills to make recommendations to the a enforcement of oil regulations is likely that a secretary will be ned to attend the funeral this connection with the death.

### One prohibits district judges is-ing temperory restraining orders Little White School Closes Its Doors

Cholhouse at Prairie's Crock, near Relatives surviving are cousins: and to express our sincere pressure. Dellas, well of learning for kildies Dr. W. S. Poe and Mrs. Frank Lovfor a speedy recovery. We appreut hearings. Before state officials of that rural community for 35 ett of Eastland, Mrs. A. E. Herciate very much the many courte-an get a hearing and present the years, has at last closed its doors, nerits, they complain, oil or oil "The faithful six," the last re-her husband, Loren Tilley of Carenport, and trust that he will soon roducts they sought to check maining half-dozen who attended, bon.

> Citizens agreed that enrollment was not large enough to justify n'aintenance of the school. Busses will take the children to Pleasant Mother of Mrs. C. Grove school not far distant.

### **Eastland Police** Search Train and Find Woman Thief

Example of benefits to be de rived from the recent installation of the Eastland police alarm system was demonstrated Sunday Baptist church this afternoon at

their tall lights. The city is Ranger police phoned Eastland of few with 200-foot towers early Sunday morning stating that clusters of highpowered elec- a woman had stolen \$243 in Ranlights. City councilmen sought ger and had boarded a train

Eastland officers searched the train when it arrived, found the "It's not sentiment," they said, woman whose description tallied lights afford better protec- that given them by Ranger police. The woman was returned to

### Band to Practice

Announcement was made today y R. L. Maddox, director of the by R. L. Maddox, director of the County Has New be held tonight at 7:15. The band will give a concert at the chapel hour at the high school

next Tursday from 11 to 12, to

MORRIS, Ala.-A bull gored

ater from his wounds.

# **ACCUSED OF KILLING NRA**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Presdent John Lewis of the United Mine Workers, returned to his attack on the recovery co-ordinator, Donald Richberg, today in the fight which is arousing fear of prending unrest along the indusrial front.

Lewis issued a reply to Rich erg, who had defended President consevelt's extension of the automobile code. The extension is under fire by labor leaders, who laimed they were not consulted

oncerning the action. The mine official today charged Richberg with "betraying" the president and the NRA by holding ecret conference with automobile industry leaders before renewng the code

racy from Richberg," said Lewis, "labor is not attacking the presi-Then he related that in Decem- as in football when its warriors dent. It is revealing to the presi-

Lewis charged Richberg has sys-tematically scuttled the NRA by constantly attacking article 7-A

### Funeral Held for Mrs. B. P. Tilley InCarbon Mon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Poe Tilley, 36, sister of Mrs. E. Herring of Eastland, wh died at her home in Carbon Sun day morning, were conducted at

Mrs. Tilley and Mrs. Herring were the only children of the late Dr. Andrew Poe and wife of Car-

After her marriage to Mr. Tilley seven years ago, they lived in Ennis, where she taught in the public

morning were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. ers from West Ward school: Mmes. 91st district court, December T. L. Amis, L. Y. Morris, and Misses Lavelle Hendrick, Marjorie Spencer and Maurine Davenport.

recited their last classes and the Hamner Undertaking Company enjoy his return to perfect health. school house was locked up for of Eastland was in charge of funeral arrangements.

## T. Lucas Dies In Gorman Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. R. I. Westmore of Gorman, mother of Mrs. C. T. Lucas of Eastland, were 3:00 o'elock.

Mrs. Westmore died in Gorman m. Sunday

### Rites Said Sunday For D. H. Collins

Funeral services for David Hamby Collins, 86, who died Saturday morning in Eastland at the And Give Concert home of his son, H. A. Collins, were conducted Sunday afternoon at Eastland at the Methodist

# Work Supervisor

R. H. Jackson is county work su-BULL FIGHT FATAL FOR TWO pervisor, H. E. Driscoll, county administrator, announced Monday.

The fight was "even," however, work relief projects will contact the law. for Siewart died three months Mr. Jackson," the county adminis- "Havi trator said.

### Girl Linked to Hauptmann Alibi



Esther Ellison (above), pretty 19-year-old Bronx, N. Y., girl, became the subject to interpretations which one of the crucial characters in the Lindbergh kidnap trial when she might make it unsatisfactory when was named by Elvert Caristrom, young Swede, in offering an alibi the time came for backing it up. for Bruno Hauptmann on March 1, 1932. It was to see Miss Ellison who lived a few doors away, he explained, that he went to the bakery

### **Ninety-First Court Grand Jurors** Report Examination of 300 Witnesses

The indictments returned Friday included two in the H. L. Mc schools, returning to Carbon about Bee hanging skeleton case. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry were casier the railroad commiss- board will make its report and it a year ago.

Those from Eastland who planindicted on a charge of murder in

The grand jurof's report Herring and the following teach- "We, the grand jury for the

"First, we desire, both as From Junior High school were Mmes. Earle Johnson and F. O. "First, we desire, both as a body and as individuals, to extend DALLAS, Tex.—The little white P. B. Bittle were in the group.

Our sympathy to Judge Davenport on account of his recent illness, Relatives surviving are cousins: and to express our sincere pleasure beable to return to his office and

"We desire, also, to express our sincere appreciation to Judge Paterson for the many courtesies he has extended to us during the absence of Judge Davenport and for the great assistance he has rendered in the performance of our duties as grand jurors at this

We have been in session for 17 Alcohol Is Big 300 witnesses and have returned 59 indictments.

We desire to express our appre ciation of the help, cooperation and courtesies extended to us by the Honorable Allen D. Dabney, who has been of great and materstintedly of his time and efforts Milwaukee. and we desire to express our An invescigation by the council thanks and appreciation for the showed the number of "drinking sheriff and his deputies, and by peal and the number of non-fatal the bailiffs, all of whom have accidents, 50 per cent. worked with us faithfully in the performance of our duties.

The number of "drinking pedestrians" involved increased 53 per

S. Ross and the workmen who made the recent repairs to the jail. It was a much needed improvement, and we find that the suitable to the needs of Eastland that:

"We have made a thorough and curately determine the influence

we respectfully request permission under the control of alcohol.'

session 17 days, had examined the first day of February, A. D.

### Decrease In World Use of Foreign Cotton Reported

New York Cotton Exchange Serv- over.

In December the service said, world spinners used 1,115,000 bales of foreign cotton, compared with 1,126,000 in November, a decline of one per cent against an average seasonal increase in the past seven years of 3.4 per cent. past seven years of 3.4 per cent. ical care—and the doctor should In December last season consump- be sent for promptly. tion was 972,000 bales and two

## Factor In Wrecks

WASHINGTON .- Alcohol is contributing factor in 60 per cent al assistance to us in the investi- of automobile accidents, a national gation of some few important mat-ters to come before us during this

The statistics were compiled by term. Mr. Dabney has given un- Dr. H. A. Heise, Columbia hospital,

ip and cooperation extended to drivers" involved in fatal accidents by the district attorney, the had increased 29 per cent since re

"We have examined the jail and cent and 64 per cent respectively especially desire to commend the Commissioners Court and Mr. T.

Dr. Heise stated that he found a "loss of efficiency" when as lit-

provement, and we find that the jail has been completely renovated and made into a modern structure suitable to the needs of Eastland

The National Safety Council robbers who threatened them with classed official reports as being suitable to the needs of Eastland

The National Safety Council robbers who threatened them with by two assessins, as he rode in an automobile. "Accident statistics cannot ac-

Jackson of Huntsville was sent painstaking investigation of all of alcohol on traffic accidents un-Jep Stewart, 55, in the chest last to Eastland county by Texas Rematters brought to our attention til each report is improved; until autumn, and the elderly man was lief Commission officials last Fri- from any source and have tried a driver or pedestrian is classified Jep Stewart, 55, in the chest last to Eastland county by Texas Rematters brought to our attention autumn, and the elderly man was lief Commission officials last Friftom any source and have tried a driver or pedestrian is classified Jesse Lockhart ranch in the active or pedestrian is classified Jesse Lockhart ranch in the active or pedestrian is classified Jesse Lockhart ranch in the active or pedestrian is classified at a driver or pedestrian "Having completed our labors, to the observer, but is actually

### **ARMAMENT OF GERMANY IS AGREED UPON**

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- Great Britain and France today offered to recognize German rearmament unair forces of neighboring European nations against any nation that started a war.

Three days of negotiations between the premiers and foreign ministers of the two great world war allies, were brought to an end with a communication which envisaged a complicated series of regional treaties whose authority the nations which signed them.

The negotiations, based their agreement on a Germany which reognized as an equal for negotia tory purposes, was returned to the League of Nations and participate a general armament treaty. Both the British and French ex-

satisfaction with the agreement, however interpretative it might cause difficulty in the next few weeks for both British and French governments.

Though on the surface agreement was plain, it seemed to

### Measles Cases Are Reported In State

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 4 .- Many ed to the State Department of who recessed Friday in their final, that we be discharged from fur-report stated that they had been the services at this time on this young children, and because many mothers are inclined to think that measles don't amount to much and that it is better for the children to have it and to have is over, John W. Brown, State Health Of-

ficer, sends them this message: very young children—babies from death today from a pistol wound crop control programs. about aix months old to children us disease. It often opens the ing as passengers, who held way for pneumonia, and other diseases of that kind, and it frequently leaves some serious aftereffect. It is very 'catching' right tended increase in world consumption of foreign cotton has been halted and the use of American cotton is no longer declining the New York Cotton Exchange Serv.

way for pneumonia, and other diseases on pork, flour, cotton mobile which had followed the bust from Gladewater, where the two men boarded it. They obtained \$40.

Logan, riding in the rear seat beside one robber, knocked a pistol out of the robbers' hand and the use of American cotton is no longer declining the let them have it, and have it over.'

"But even though it may not be In December the service said, as dangerous for the older child-

"If your child shows any of the symptoms of measles—at the start Hass, a school girl had been with funds from sale of \$58,000 in it often seems to be only a cold— kidnaped.
put him or her to bed, keep the A man

# Two Men Rob a

By United Press CARTHAGE, Texas, Feb. 4. Two men answering the description of the bandits who robbed the First National Bank here, were reported surrounded by possemen near Fair Play, eight miles north

> The suspects were seen to en ter dense underbrush near Fair Play and possemen began an encircling movement, hoping to drive the men from their hiding place. The First National Bank was

> robbed at 9:15 a. m. by two men, one of whom was said to have resembled Raymond Hamilton. customers were intimidated by the charges, was shot and killed today

KERRVILLE, Tex. - A large panther which had been hanged have changed since the nineties. A liquor with county relief money.

### College Keeps Her From Trial GOVERNMENT

# Other States.

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 .- In emergency messages to the Texas legislature, Governor Allred today requested establishment of a state employment agency and suggested A. & M. College be used for an

Under the act the federal government will furnish \$190,000 acumulated funds and \$142,000 for dering of unemployed from state. o state. The bureau will eventualy be an agency for administering nemployment insurance, if such

AUSTIN, Feb. 4. - Increased payrolls and more jobs for Texas ast month were noted by the Uniness Research.

Payrolls were 7.1 per cent above

## \$629,614,037 from Highway Robber

the Department of Agriculture to nearly 3,000,000 farmers in nearly every state has gone \$629,614,-"Measles is especially hard on gan, 29, Tyler butcher, was near 037 in payments for participation

suffered has night which is to pay this laring results sisted two unmasked robbers, rid-

739,000 and those who restricted planting in 1934 to approximately 40 per cent of the 1928-32

## Sewer, Water Plants

ST. PAUL, Feb. 4.-Police an-

St. Paul Girl Is

TYLER, Tex., Feb. 4 .- Joe Lo-

suffered last night when he re-

other children away from the one school and fied northward on Lex- operations this month and was exwho is sick, and send for your doc- ington Avenue, the announcement pected to result in a lowering of

seized while walking to school. The car drew up to the curb, a man leaped out, grabbed the girl and Bank at Carthage forced her into his automobile police said.

### Hearing Is Ordered By Rail Commission

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 .- The Texas Railroad Commission today order ed a hearing to be held Feb. 18th here, as a basis for fixing permit ted oil production in all gas and

PICTURE OPERATOR KILLED

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- Thomas Maloy, head of the motion picture operators union, awaiting trial in Three bank employes and two federal court on income tax

LARGE PANTHER HUNG SELF HOW GIRLS HAVE CHANGED

was found by fence riders on the mouse ran into a chemistry laborwas tangled in the fence wires to capture the frightened mouse jail at Sherman in connection with and strangled.

Would Prevent Wandering of Unemployed From

experiment in lump appropriament agency be under direction of

nsurance is developed.

By United Press

confronted with the terrors of the auptmann trial, Constance Mor-those of January last year, 1,628 business firms reported. Employellege activities. She's pictured are in Washington, D. C., where Farmers Received

# Government Fund

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- From

average, were paid \$103,831,000.

## Kidnaped Today Humble Builds New

HUMBLE, Tex .-- A new water nounced here today that June and sewage system here, completed bonds to the PWA and a PWA A man seized the girl near the loan and grant of \$11,000 began fire insurance rates in Humble

### Basketball Clinic Planned at Overton

OVERTON, Tex .- 4 basket ball clinic for teams n East Texas will be held at Overton High school the night of Feb. 11, it was announced

here. Coaches, teams and fans are

inviter to attend.

# IS FATAL TO

SHERMAN, Feb. 4 .-- Ches. Estes, 26, city marshal of Whitesboro received yesterday when he tried TACOMA, Wash. — Women to arrest a drunken youth, Officers said the boy bought the

### RANGER TIMES

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### Sentiment No Answer To Prison Problem

The one thing more than any other which stands in the way of our reaching a sane and workable prison program

Here is one problem which we do not seem able to approach reasonably. No matter when or how it comes up, we look at it through a mist which our sentimental preconceptions have spread before our eyes, and this mist distorts and conceals the things we look at.

Now there are two kinds of sentimentality in connection with the prison problem.

One is the kind made familiar by the man who suffers from excessive softness of heart. To this man the convict is simply a luckless, misunderstood child-a person who has never had a chance, and who will forsake his evil ways overnight and become an upright citizen, a devoted husband and father, and a pillar of the church, if only someone will speak to him kindly.

The mischief that this kind of sentimentality is responsible for in our treatment of criminals is so obvious and so widespread that it needs no comment.

The other kind of sentimentality is the exact reverse of this. It is the hard-boiled type. The man who possesses it thinks that no prison routine can be too harsh for law-

If someone tries to give prisoners decent food, decent sanitation, and a halfway respectable training for lawabiding life, this man cries that the prisoners are being

He is against paroles, against "trusty" systems, against every effort to turn criminals into good citizens.

This attitude is just as truly a sentimental attitude as the other one, though we don't usually look on it in that

It is sentimental because the man who has it is ruled by what he feels and not by his brain. And it is just as great a barrier in the path of enlightened penology as is the sentimentality which springs from maudlin sympathy.

Julian Alco, acting president of the California Board of Prison directors, points out that the hope for an intelligent penal program lies between these two extremes.

Our present system, which herds great masses of men together, keeps them idle, and mixes first offenders with hardened old repeaters, simply creates fresh troubles for

It is his idea that each state should establish work npus for such prisoners as are not completely beyond reform.

Let transfer from prison to camp be a reward for good behavior, he urges; let the convict in the camp understand

### AT THE CROSSROADS



that he is being fitted for a return to civil life; put hope in his breast instead of hatred—and we shall approach a Method of Killing sensible solution of our prison problem.

If we can lay aside these two kinds of sentiment and be guided by reason, we may follow some such scheme as this . . . and save ourselves much trouble.

Advertising in newspapers is not an experiment. It has been tried and tested ever since the day of the first has worked successfully. newspaper. It has been "weighed in the balance" and not The farmer takes some shelled TOOK CENSUS found wanting.

It is quite true that none of our leaders possess a magic are frequently found and withwand with which they can satisfy the needs and personal draws to await results. desires of everybody.

It looks as if the small town investors are among the gotten men. Their submissiveness passes comprehen
ter a time they develop fits of caught a 4 a. m. train to Spokane, frenzy trying to get the shorse- 100 miles away, transferred over hairs out of their mouths, turn two more railway lines and reach- Frank Black underwent operations your money on the spot if forgotten men. Their submissiveness passes comprehen-

In writing ads, business men should make them so plain that the least educated person can read them.

## by farmers here who report that it

One farmer said he counted 59 he had to pay himself. dead birds after he used the meth-od the first time.

# Crows Is Found

HOLLAND, Tex .- A novel way of killing crows has been tried out

corn and threads each kernel with a long horsehair. He scatters this corn about the fields where crows

### STOCK MARKETS FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blos

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By United Press		
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Anaconda	10%	88
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Avn Corp Del	4%	- 19
Barnsdall	6%	88
Beth Steel	29%	
Canada Dry	13	
Case J 1	36%	88
Comw & Sou	134	
Cons Oil	214	
Curtiss Wright	2 %	
Elec Au L	24 14	
Elec St Bat	45 1/2	6
Fox Film	21 1/8	-
Freeport Tex	23 1/8	
Gen Elec	34	1
Gen Foods	31	1
Gen Mot	13%	
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Goodyear	10%	ΒE
Houston Oil	14 %	HI.
Int Cement	26 1/4	HK
Int Harvester	40 %	H
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Liq Carb	8%	ш
Marshall Field	25 1/2	811
Montg Ward	64 1/2	ш
Phelps Dodge	14%	а
Phillips Pet	15	
Pure Oil	6%	4
Purity Bak	9	
Radio	5%	
Sears Roebuck	33%	8
Shell Union Oil	63%	1
Socony Vac	14	
Southern Pac	15%	6
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Texas Corp	19 1/4	
Tex Pac C & O	3 %	
Union Carb	46 1/2	
United Air & T	6	1
United Corp	21/4	
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JOB SERIOUSLY

COLDER, Ida. - G. E. Buell took his farm census job seriously. The crows according to the re- He was called to Wallace, Ida., 20 ports—eat the corn but are un-miles away, to be sworn in, but able to swallow the horsehairs. Af-roads were snow-blocked. He over on their backs and die of fa- ed Wallace with a 200-mileage. for appendicitis at the Atchison cough or cold is not relieve Traveling expenses were \$9, which

In other words, by turning down died. Operated in that order. Edward Try a WANT-A





the World Court, we refuse to

court the world.

FOUR CHILDREN UNDERGO OPERATIONS

By United Press ATCHISON, Kan .- Within a to take. No narceties. Your hospital. Frances, 18, Edward, 16, Creomulsion. (adv.) John, 22, and Bernadette, 19, were

with a Camel

A Three Days' Cou Is Your Danger Sign

Don't let them get a s hold. Fight them quickly. mulsion combines 7 helps Powerful but harmless. P

## Treasury Official

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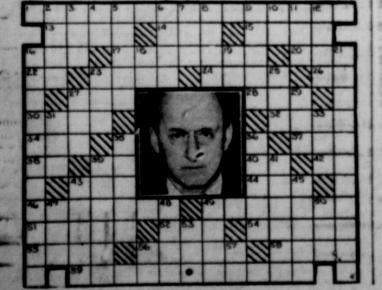
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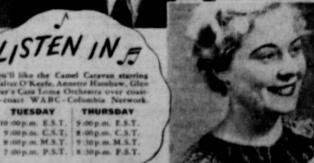
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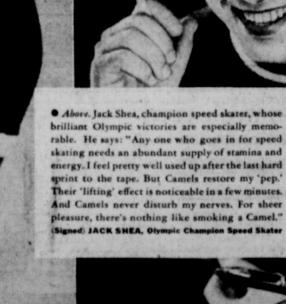


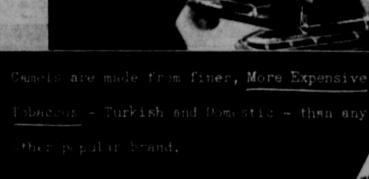




THEY TASTE SO MILD." "Camels taste so mild —and give you a 'lift' when you need it," says this college girl. "I am a steady

(Signed) Emilie Bagley





Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

& Laura Low Brookman

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

ir invalid father.

r in a few days.

Brian has come home after two that's just nothing at all." go to work in the mill.

Brian sees Gale in the mill and row. Steve quarrel.

e meets Brian and they skate you a lot-" gether. He asks her to meet him in next evening.

When there was no answer he to acknowledge even to herself. "See here." he said,

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ics. Your

quainted?" Gale said, "No-"You'd better not," Brian said

The campfire was only a bed of shining through the doorway. oking embers now, Brian turndrift wood and looked up. Gale

She said, "I shouldn't come-" 'Why not?'

"Because I shouldn't," she told "Doesn't sound like a good rea-

ant to? "I didn't say that."

we do. But we're not in school I-I can't stay and talk about it any longer. I've got to go-"

where the trouble was.
"No," she said quickly. "Oh, no, Gale said, "Phil, help me!" ToMovements are under way in

mustn't do that!" I want to see you as near enough to touch her, he was half-lying, half-sitting. hough he did not. "I like you, ale Henderson. I like you a

she said slowly, "I'll-try to come. as you can, Philcan't promise for sure."

What time?" "The same time as tonight." "I'll be waiting," he assured her. Gale stepped out on the ice. She

id, "It's only a little way to the oat house. I'd rather you didn't

"You're sure you'll be all ght?" "Of course I will! Good night."

"Good night-"
She skated rapidly, but it uldn't have been the exercise at made her cheeks glow so rmly and set her pulse to poundg. It couldn't have been ercise that put the star-shine in he gray eyes.

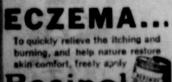
The lamp in the living room was urning as Gale came up the front alk. She let herself in the house nd her father looked up from the

ook he was reading. "Have a good time?" he asked. "Yes. The ice was like glass."

"Many skating?" "Quite a few."
She went into the kitchen to dry er skates and put them away. Then she came back she asked,

Phil hasn't come in yet?" Gale returned to the kitchen. A w minutes later she was back. think I'll go to bed," she said. s there anything you want?" Her father shook his head. "Go

and get your sleep," he said.
I'll read a little longer. Maybe il will come-" Gale turned into the little boxe bedroom. She slipped out of r colthing and pulled a gown er her head. Then she stood ore the square, old-fashioned



But it was a long time before tmore, whose father, now all the places I want to go and time time. But the Nicolettis had d, built the mill. Brian asks seen the things I want to see, and a telephone. He could wake them.

Thatcher, general manager of the done it; you know you shouldn't cheeks. ill, schemes to captivate Brian. have promised to meet him tomor-

scognizes her. Next evening he Gale repeated the arguments -it won't take a moment." aks if he can walk home with and added some new ones. And She hurried to the kitchen,

She couldn't forget that. It was ter. OW GO ON WITH THE STORY something to keep tightly in her CHAPTER XVI heart and cherish, something so Even that slight effort seemed too Brian went on, not waiting for precious that she was afraid to much for him. The harsh, rasp-n answer. "We'll skate up the take it out and examine it closely ing breathing continued. The girl, ver," he said, "maybe as far as even here in the darkness. It was listening, thought that the breathe Fulton Bridge. It's smooth all something - the preciousness of ing sounded weaker, more laborway, they say. And solid-" that moment-Gale wasn't reday, ed.

She went to sleep at last, dream- room - only the harsh, torture 1 you're not going to say you won't ing of a pair of dark eyes that struggle for breath. ne? Not doing the disappearing were serious one moment and et again when we're just getting laughing at you the next, hearing er, twisting them, unaware of the a voice that was low-pitched, a pain. "If the doctor would only trifle husky and exciting-

It was Phil who awakened her, come!" "What time shall we She felt his hand on her arm and saw the triangle of yellow light

his heel on a half-burned bit "It's Dad. I'm afraid he's worse -" Gale was out of bed in an inmoved farther into the shad- stant, rummaging for her slippers. She caught up an old flannel dressing robe and threw it around

manded. "Is it-

on to me. Do you mean you don't told her. "He hasn't ever been like districts to absorb the tremendous this before. He says he can't get output of two generating plants his breath.'

"Well, look here, you and I Gale wasn't listening. She flew state at a cost of \$15,000,000.

"But, Father-" Gale was down on her knees be"Not until you tell me when I'm side him. Once more the sharp, to do? You won't talk to me at the mill. You won't let me walk peated. "Here—" He put his hand he mill. You won't let me walk peated. "Here—" He put his hand he mill. You won't let me walk peated. "Here—" He put his hand he won't let me walk peated." Here—" He put his hand he won't let me walk peated. "Here—" He put his hand he won't let me walk peated." Here—" He put his hand he won't let me walk peated. "Here—" He put his hand he won't let me walk peated." Here—" He put his hand he won't let me walk peated." Here walk peated he won't let me walk peated he was down on her knees he was me with you. Can I come to on his chest, as though to indicate power from privately owned utilwhere the trouble was.

> gether they lifted their father, the state to organize at least three " He propping pillows behind him until more

Gale had never heard anything the Columbus and Platte Valley Planet Now Named Paris, Texas, who left a fund with Prison Cotton Crop The dark lashes were lowered. like it. "You'll have to get Doctor plants to areas where electricity there are in the darkness, was Carr," she told her brother—and never before has been available. only an oval of misty-white. Gale she could not keep her voice from Advocates of the plan propose to did not speak for a moment. Then trembling. "Hurry, hurry as fast divert a large section of the new

Gale Henderson, pretty and 23. strokes on either side. Presently night air swept into the room. She orks in a silk mill. She and her she put out the light and crepe be-pulled her robe more closely about tween the covers.

"Is that better?" Steve Meyers, who also works in sleep came. Over and over Gale Her father nodded. She heard the mill asks Gale to marry him. told herself, "There can't be any the outer door close and knew that he promises to give him an an- harm in it-just going skating. I Phil was on his way. The doctor's won't do it again, of course. But home was on the other side of Later that evening Gale goes just this once! He isn't a bit like town. Phil could telephone from ting on the river, goes through people think. He isn't a snob and the store on the corner. No—he ice and is rescued by Brian he doesn't put on airs. He's been couldn't. It wouldn't be open at

cale to wait while he gets his car he's fun to talk with. It's silly to Tom Henderson's eyes were when he returns she is gone. make so much out of something closed now. He lay back against the pillow and for one terrifying ears in Paris, convinced he can They were perfectly good argu- moment something icy tightened ever be an artist and eager to ments but they couldn't quite si- about the girl's heart. Then her Vicky lence the clear, small voice that father opened his eyes again. Slow Thatcher, daughter of Robert objected, "You shouldn't have color came back into the girl's

> "Maybe something hot to drink would help," she said, "I'll fix it

er. Gale refuses, but Steven sees all the time she was seeing Brian lighted the fire and got out a seem together and later she and Westmore as he stood looking saucepan. In a few moments she down at her, hearing him say, "I was back with a pitcher of hot Lonely, Gale goes skating again. like you, Gale Henderson. I like milk and a cup. "If you'll try to drink this, Father," she said, think it may make you feel bet-

There was no other sound in the Gale pressed her hands togeth-

come!" she prayed. "If he'd only

(To Be Continued)

### hining through the doorway. "You'd better get up," Phil said. State Planning Power Sectors

By United Press

COLUMBUS, O .- Public power "What's happened?" she de- advocates in Nebraska are envisaging creation of huge government "I don't know, exactly," Phil financed public power distribution now under development

went to school together, didn't we? down the hall to the front bed-We're practically old friends. I'll room, "Father," she said, "what district, financed by a half million dollar PWA loan and grant, al-The big man, lying in the bed, ready has begun negotiations with "Yes," she agreed, "I suppose gasped hoarsely. "I—can't the \$7,300,000 Columbus-Genoa power canal to purchase a portion power canal to purchase a portion of its output.

The district, which will be ready

cost of about \$10,000,000. These organizations would bring elec-But the wheezing continued trical power and light created

federal works appropriation asked "Air," Tom Henderson said. "I velt's power experiments in the Tennessee Valley and would be of

Gale pushed the window sash as inestimable value to this state.

### "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - By Williams



HERE !!

GANG!

### The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

WELL, HERE GOES! IF I

FOOLED THE TOWN COP, IT'LL

BE A CINCH T'MAKE THE REST

AM THE REAL WINDY KUHN

OF THESE HICKS THINK THAT

By Cowen

I'LL BET HE GAVE WINDS A RETAINER FEE, SO HE COULD CALL HIM IN FER

AND INSIDE INFORMATION ! SAY- I GOT SOME DOUGH

BACK FROM A

BIG CONFERENCE

WITH J. P. VAN DER





By United Press AUSTIN.-In the great uni-He mumbled something and dis- of congress for this purpose. Such verse there now is a planet named appeared. The sharp, rasping a development, they claim, would for a Texan. It is only a minor that follows the South Fork of the noise came from the bed again.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas.—The KERRVILLE, Texas.—The pact, concluded between Austria, Italy and Hungary in 1934, will be in line with President Roose-planet, one of the asteroids. Its

name is McDonald.

of the late W. J. McDonald of here,

which the University of Texas is For a Texas Man erecting a large observatory in West Texas.

be in line with President Roose- planet, one of the asteroids. Its Guadalupe river headwaters and crop was sold for \$380,855, Man- fail; so it is written in Garten connects four summer camps usual- ager Lee Simmons announced in a berg's stars, while the death of the It went without a name for sev- ly attended by boys and girls from report which showed a production head of one Central - European

## Brought Big Sum

By United Press

eral years after Dr. Otto Struve of the University of Chicago discovered it in October, 1922.

Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and of 5,167 bales during the year. country and the resignation of a Ramsey farm, Fort Bend country, prominent statesman of the same route will connect with the pave-produced 1,177 bales; Eastham factor will open the way to the He has now named it in honor ment at Hunt, 14 miles west of farm, 820, and Central farm, 815 formation of a Danube confederabales.

WELL I THINK WE HAD BETTER FIND US

### n in which Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss perished, will be followed by a year of domestic peace and

famous Viennese astrologist.

tion, by which Austria and he neighbors will profit economically. Germany and Japan are seen as potential centers of international

isting law and the regulations ap-

proved by the President income re-

By United Press

by the general public.

Austria Faces a

conflicts by the astrologist.
Under the spell of a technical nvention, which is considered to give her an indisputable military superiority over other nations Germany may yield to the temp tation of appealing again to the luck of war, if Gartenberg has read the stars correctly.

In the Far East, Japan, he claims, will successfully attack Russia and subsequently turn against the United States.

Gartenberg's further forecasts predict a number of aviation catastrophes and three attempts to assassinate prominent state leaders. The stars are somewhat vague as to whether they will be success

Mother Earth he expects to be have nicely; no important earth quakes or other natural catastro phes are to be expected

### **NEED A TONIC?** WHEN you're run-



WHEN you're rundown, anemic and in need of a good tonic... weight below normal and you feel tiredout and weak, follow the advice of Mrs. Nila Hill of 7320 Avenue L, Houston, Texas, who says: "Some time ago I just right and my appetite Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-

### **Fake First Editions** Of Books Are Sold

By United Press PUBLICITY OF INCOME

Income Tax

In A Nutshell

RETURNS

Under section 55 (b) of the

Revenue Act of 1934 every per-

son required to file an income re-

return: (1) Name and address,

ticable in the office of the collec-

AUSTIN, Tex.-Artists who copied the Mona Lisa and sold copies for originals had nothing on a group of English vendors of rare

turn for a taxable year or period Such is the finding of Miss Fanbeginning on or after Jan, 1, 1934, nie Ratchford of Austin, librarian must file with his return, whether at the University of Texas, where taxable or nontaxable, a correct 47 of the fake first editions are statement on form 1094 of the held. Miss Ratchford has preparfollowing items shown upon the ed a summary of the false first editions which have been sold.

(2) total gross income, (3) total Discovery of the hoax which deductions, (4) net income, (5) shocked American and English total credits against net income book collectors, was first an-nounced by John Carter and for purposes of normal tax, and (6) tax payable. In case of failure Graham Pollard in London last to file the required statement with spring. Outstanding writers of the return the collector must, unthe last century were copied and der the statute, prepare it from the return, in which event \$5 must tributed. the "first" editions widely disbe added to and collected as a

Writers whose works were fakpart of the tax in the same man- ed included Matthew Arnold, the ner and at the same time as the Brownings, Dickens, Eliot, Kipling, William Morris, Ruskin, Stev-The statute further requires enson, Swinburne, Thackeray, Rothat the statements made on form setti, Wordsworth and Yeats. Of 1094, or copies thereof, be made the books copies, not more than available to public examination 20 of the same volume were faked and inspection as soon as prac- so that rarity might be preserved. "Up to \$1,500 for a single vol-

tor with which they are filed. Al- ume has been paid for the faked though the Commissioner is au-books," Miss Ratchford said. "But" thorized to determine, with the she added, "I thing that the hoax approval of the secretary, the was made for fame rather than manner in which the statements, for money making purposes. or copies thereof, shall be made Distribution of the faked books

available to the public the require- was started after 1885 and the ments of the statute are otherwise last reported sale by publishers' mandatory and the Commissioner agents was in 1910.

has no authority to exempt any Suspician of the authenticity of person required to file an income certain books in American and return from filing with it a state- English collections had existed for ment on form 1094 nor to waive several years, but it was not until collection of the additional \$5 in last spring when a letter by Robcase such statement is not so filed, ert Browning was discovered that Every person filing an income re- conclusive evidence of the fraud turn should accordingly obtain was available.
form 1094 from the collector for "One of Elizabeth Barrett

his district, if such form is not Browning's sonnet collections had mailed to him with the return form been listed as: "1847: Not for puband fill in all items correctly as lication." on the flyleaf of the shown on the return with which it fraudulent original. Robert Browning, in the newly discovered letter, The provisions of subdivision said he did not know of the son (b) of section 55 of the Revenue nets until 1849 and the true pub-Act of 1934 are entitrely new and lication took place several years it should be understood that those later in an anthology of Mrs. provisions do not authorize inspec- Browning's poems.

tion of income returns by the pub- The fake books have been traclic but inspection only of the state- ed to the London press from ments required to be filed on form whence they were issued and were 1094 with the returns. Inspection doubtless printed sometime after of returns is governed by sub-di- 1870. Type faces used were cast vision (a) of section 55 which after that year, examination disprovides, in effect, that income re- closed. First record of one of the turns made under the Revenue clever imitations was in 1886

### Act of 1934 shall be open to public inspection only to the extent Texas Citrus Fruit authorized in regulations approved Crop to Be Large by the President and this provision is similar to the provisions of preceding Revenue Acts. Under ex-

By United Press

WESLACO, Texas, - An inturns are not open to inspection crease of 1,146,000 boxes in Texas grapefruit production for the 1934-35 season is forecast by the United States agriculture in its report which was issued here.

The report estimates the valley Peaceful Year crop at 2,276,000 boxes compared with 1,130,000 boxes during the

1933-34 season, or an increase of ightly more than 101 per cent. The Texas orange crop will be VIENNA.—Stormy 1934, with increased about 37 per cent, the ts February revolt and July riots department figures indicated, with

an increase from 390,00 boxes last season to 535,000 boxes this year. The entire nation is expected to progress for Austria, according to produce 69,556 boxes of both the forecast of Ignaz Gartenberg, oranges and grapefruit, a decrease Many attempts to break the of about 8 per cent from the estimated crop on Dec. 1. crease is due primarily to the heavy freeze in Florida which de-

stroyed a large part of the crop. The man who asked \$250,000 to put through a \$10,000,000 navat contract wa sno piker. He knew he

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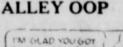
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MONTGOMERY WARD

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



AS light as air" is a common expression. But air does have The air of the about a pound to each 12 cubic feet. room in which you now are sitting probably weighs more than your

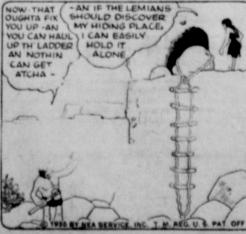






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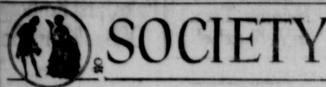
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class of the First Christian church Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Knott was delightfully entertained at the Announce Marriage of Daughter home of their teacher, R. F. Holloway, Friday evening. The party nounced the marriage frequently.

loway, with the help of Mrs. Ray. years and has a host of friend served delicious refreshments.

Entertained Lone Star Auction Club

the beginning of personal events To Be Heard In Recital centering around Valentine mot- Mrs. J. B. Hunter presents he ifs, When Mrs. John Kindall en-, piano pupils in recital tonight at tertained the Lone Star Auction at her home on Desdemona boule-

Townsend, high guess to Mrs. Irene and Merle Wilson, Beverly John Bates of Breckenridge, and Smith, Marie Green, Pauline Deahigh cut went to Mrs. Carl Hill of ton, Immogene Dixon, Inez Har Eastland. A delicious salad and rell, Bobbie Lee Coffman, Electra deasert course was served to Pearson, Dorothy Jean Williams, Mmes. Cecil Louks, John Bates, Doris Anderson, Bernice Ash-Carl Hill, Fred Townsend, G. Yon- craft, Billie Fry, Jack Hunter. kers, Sidney Smith, Harry Wheel-

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ess, Mrs. John Kindall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Knott anwas very successful and the class daughter. Faye, to Mr. B. F. plans to hold these parties quite Brooks, that had taken place in October, 1934. Mrs. Brooks has When the party was drawing to been employed at the local F. W. a close, the host's wife, Mrs. Hol- Woolworth store for a number of mond Steele and Mrs. Nath Pirkle, that wish to congratulate her and her husband on their future happiness. Mr. Brooks is now in Cheyenne, Wyoming, where Mrs Brooks will join him soon.

The first of the month marked Pupils of Mrs. Hunter

:15, at Central Baptist church The following pupils will take part on the program: Mary Jane High score went to Mrs. Fred Hicks, Mary Frances Ward, Mary

Just a Bit Personal

Mary Jane Hicks is quite sick at Mrs, Harlen Ray and son of Crane, Texas, are visiting her mother, who lives on Alice stret. Mervin Judy, who has been visit to Fort Worth over the week-eno

Mr. and Mrs. L. Simpson we isitors near Gorman Sunday. and Mrs. J. B. Baker

Ed Dixon left Sunday for Van Horn, Texas, where he has purchased a barber shop and will op-

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rate same. He was accompanied The March of Time Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Pounds who had been visiting friends and relatives in Ranger.

Walter Harwell was a Dallas isitor over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reeves were the guests of A. D. Baker in Desdemona Sunday.

Eastland Hill were week-end visitors of Mr. Alexander at Caddo. don, Herman Kelly and the host-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Myers and

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bean, who outstanding personalities. Among were married recently have made these will be the swift, staccato tones of Harry Von Zell, the deep, their home at the local Gulf camp. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnett of Van Voorhis, the versatile voice of Eastland were visitors in Ranger Roosevelt to you).

Miss Florence Bryan of Abilene spent the week-end with her par-

J. E. and L. N. Bryan and families attended the funeral Sunday of their grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Bryan of Pottsville, Texas, who would have been 97 years old the the screen. 17th of this month. She is survived by five sons and three

L. D. Ripley and Mr. West were itors ni Cisco Sunday, Mrs. L. D. Ripley spent the

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sumrall and ughter Doma Rae have returned to their home in McCamey after their parents, Mrs. R. A. Jones and

Mrs. Henry Sullivan is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones on Hunt street. Mrs. Sullivan will be remembered in Ranger as the former Miss Imagene Jones. Miss Irene Sprayberry of Rising

sister, Mrs. H. L. Schooley. A. B. Barthew has gone to Big Springs on business.

J. Higdon made a business trip day and Thursday

Wild Hog Attacks

New Baden Citizen

Schultz, pioneer merchant here, ed new air records recently, ac was sent to the hospital recently cording to Arthur Newton Pack,

He said that during the flight To Be Presented at his plane ascended as high as 10,-Arcadia Theatre

the attention of millions of radio listeners will be heard for the first time in a motion picture theatre Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Woods of on Wednesday night when the first presentation of the new journalistic news feature film, the March of Time, a First Division release daughter, Lelsa Martin, are back will be shown. Also, for the first from Fort Worth, where Mrs. Martime, the thrilling, familiar voices tin has been treatd for illness. It of radio's March of Time narrators has been reported that she is do- will resound from the screen, in termingling with the real voices of

> charge of production for March of rough matman who was disqual Time of the air, will also super- fied last Monday night for undue vise the scoring and orchestrating roughness, will meet Eddie O'Shea for the motion picture. William the Wild Irishman of New York BROWN'S BONDED TRANSFER Spier and Homer Fickett, assist- in the main event on tonight's ants to Mr. Pryor in the radio pre- wrestling card at the Elk's Arena. sentation will have similiar respon-

Listeners to the Friday night boys are rough and tough and can March of Time programs are fa- take it. There will be plenty of miliar with the technique of this everything going on during this presenation. This same technique match. will now, for the first time, transferred to the screen. Actual gether two fast boys, Mervin Baever possible. Whenever circum- Ernie Aultman, the hard working Texas. stances, such as the nature of the Dutchman. Both are out to win incident, principals involved, dis- to keep their winning streak intance of locale, make it possible | tact for the actual scenes to be photographed March of Time will adopt like the best cardr of the season.

its radio technique of reenactment. A large crowd is expected. The screen presenation will run arena will be comfortable. for twenty minutes and will cover seven or eight subjects and the TEXAN CLAIMS screen's March of Time will give to motion picture audiences through the use of sight as well as of Ranch Branch community in Star is visiting in the home of her sound, the illusion that they are Mason county has an egglaying FOR SALE-1930 Chev. Sport making. The March of Time comes the bird to make sure he was not to the Arcadia Theatre Wednes-

> Animals Establish New Altitude Record

> > By United Press

WASHINGTON-Amelia Earhart and Jimmy Doolittle are not NEW BADEN, Texas. - Paul the only fliers who have establish as a result of injuries received president of the American Nature when he was attacked by a wild association.

Pack claims the long distance The enraged animal had severed flying record and also the altitude everal veins and the veteran mer- record for wild animals. He said bant was in a critical condition he established the records while transporting three baby antelope

from a Wyoming ranch to the Los State Park Will Be Selected at Tyler

TYLER, Texas .- A 1,000-acre Pack said the animals slept on burlap and hay nearly the entire seven miles north of here to prestate park will be established about trip. They awoke once to drink a serve the pine woods of this sec-The association president said tion for future generations.

Smith county and the city of Tythat he believed the trip proved ler each voted \$10,000 bond issues that "this is the way to transport for the purchase of the site, and mals and not bang them around the federal government will estabthe country in crates on trains or lish a CCC camp and make im provements costing about \$250,-

> According to tentative plans, the CCC workers will build a lake,

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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12-WANTED TO BUY WANTED-Small farm or chicken ranch, located between Ranger and Eastland. Must be bargain. camera shots, will be used where- rackman, the Canadian champ, and dress C. R. Cloninger, Huckaby,

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

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> FOR SALE-1934 Ford Coupwith Radio, perfect condition, a bargain at \$525.00 trade or terms. Leveille Motor Company.

18-Salesmen Wanted MAN-for coffee route paying up

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stone tables, cottages, scenic drive, office show that out of 6,653 bridal paths and camping sites. It will take about a year to com- earned all expenses.

Half of Students Paying Own Way

AUSTIN .- Almost half of the students in the University of Texas last year worked to pay their ex-

Statistics from the registrar's drivers from hogging the roa

dents, 1,438 men and 254 w

Sixty-four per cent of the n and 20 per cent of the wor carned at least part of their

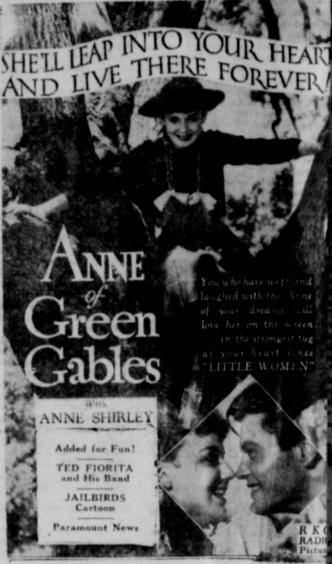
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TODAY AND TOMORROW

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- C. Friends and relatives may help their favorites to win.
- D. Awards to be made on points earned system—an outline of which is in this announcement. .
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- F. Standing in contest to be announced each Sunday—only!

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