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UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

LACASA MAN KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Work of a scarrifying machine one far today toward the reof South Seaman street, nd, which is being carried by the Earnest Lloyd Confederal and state highway

was approved on Dec. 21, actual construction turnto the company now in Eddy Ails is supervisor of etopping and reconstruction. lland's city commission, May-

W. Hoffmann and City Man-F. Little, have been inental in securing the South an project which is considercitizens as a forward step e city's progress.

uth Seaman street is also a of Highway 67, and therefore cted in the city park.

even with an asphalt topbecome to rough and inadeas an avenue of travel in city as to cause many drivers ake one of the nearby streets. it has been said that the t, as a highway entrance to and, needed this improvement the benefit of tourists and ers to the city.

Work on the streets is expect to be completed within the 50 time as stipulated by the ction work has been predict- production workers today that however, since the creditable

Mr. Ails, construction manager, scated in offices at the Mara-Filling Station on South Sea-

Supervisor For 1937 Poll Taxes In Ranger Named

tland county assessor-collector. Miss rakins, describing the re-ther plans in connection with sult of two days of conference be-



an interest of both state found among the lists of New York stance going into cannon, shot and federal highway departments. debutantes a few years hence, shell instead of the stomachs of ther projects in which city splashes here in the Sea Spray their people, another economic ials have given their aid and Club pool at Palm Beach, Fla. This collapse would be almost a cerval were the recently com- Club pool at alm Beach, Fla. This tainty, street gravelling and the granddaughter of Thomas Fortune and swimming pool, con- Ryan, who amassed his millions in copper, was snapped while at the he condition of South Sea- resort with her mother, Mrs. Wil-

CHRYSLER PLANTS TO SHUT DOWN

plants in four divisions would shut; Wednesday afternoon, down tonight until Monday, be- defense to show where a member cause of shortage of glass.

De Soto and Chrysler divisions advised employes that supplies of deputy having them in custody, glass were not sufficient for five In handing down a decision days production this week. The notice explained new shipments expected tomorrow or Saturday, expected tomorrow or Saturday, expected tomorrow or Saturday, since the jury had arrived at a

that city, beginning Saturday, resumption of peace negotiations dict, it vimony.

23, and continuing through in the General Motors strike was arday, Jan. 30, announcement continued occupation of plants by has been made by the defendant

poil tax situation are yet to be tween government spokesmen, pped, O'Brien announced, General Motors and John L. Lewwill be made known in due is representatives, said "the situ tion is just about the same.'

Accidents Cause More Deaths Among School Children Than Other Causes

on and Health Education of in the home, 25.92 per cent at ounted for eight hundred where. heart diseases, 2.23 for malar-most frequently injured.
and 32.04 for other causes. Accidents happening a

Texas State Depart- games. of accidents among school chil- for reducing accidents:

In a study of 50,375 pupils in "Introduce a system of student of thirty systems of the state, accident recording in a central of

is. There were 320 pupils education courses of study and in mated at more than 10,000, assed as repeaters, or pupils have daily health instruction, with the two or more accidents, and of (Continued on page 4) were dead.

- Accidents caused these 70 per cent were boys. It re deaths among Texas school was found that the highest fredren in 1934 than did either quency of accidents occurred erculosis or pneumonia, it is among the small children, those in wn in "An Accident Study of the third, fourth and fifth grades cas School Children," a bulletin The survey revealed that of all blished by the Bureau of Nu- accidents, 47.16 per cent occurred

teaths among school children, or Open wounds, 35.52 per cent; America 19.41 per cent of the total numbone and muscle injuries, 31.1 per problem as compared with 10.89 per cent; and contused wounds, 20.99 for tuberculosis, 9.8 per cent, per cent, were the most frequently pneumonia, 7.54 for appendi- occurring injuries. The feet, 36.25 4.17 per cent for typhoid fe- per cent; the head, 14.89 per cent, 3.69 for influenza, 5.59 for and the legs and thirds 14.26 per atheria, 3.54 for measles, 3.11 cent, were the parts of the body

report of the Bureau of Vital football, baseball and in organized on whether the President

etermine the commonest caus- reau in a bulletin as useful means electricity and Government re-or

n, the best methods of prevent- "Have an accident hazard sur such accidents, and the best vey and eliminate from school Number of Flood and conduct among school chil- hazards that might lead to acci-

was found that there were 3,- fice which will reveal how many pupils who had accidents re- accidents occur, where they occur, iting in an impairment to the and what injuries result. This, Men, women and children lived in dy and causing an absence from record should be sufficiently com- box cars, school houses and privol of one-half day or more, plete so that it will provide need- ate homes today while the floodnecessitating the care of a ed information in case of liability waters of four Ohio river valley

Of the pupils having one or grade relating particularly to the ore accidents, 68.75 per cent highest frequencies from the sture by and 31.22 per cent were dent accident recording in health.

The number of homeless, estimates

Future Deb Goes AUTHORITY "Poke Grifters" Splash in Florida FOR TRADE PACT URGED

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-President Roosevelt today urged that his reciprocal trade authority be continued by congress as a means of bringing about "durable peace" throughout the world.

In a letter to Rep. Robert Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, the president defended the trade policy. He said that by reducing trade barriers, world peace could be aided by bringing about economic prosper-

warned that "economic collapse in Europe is almost a certainty" unless the nations of that continent shift from their present pol-

"Within a year or two," said Hull, "with most of theur sub-

JUROR TALKS

Evidence was presented by the In handing down a decision in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Sected an outsider, had asked for paper of Labor Frances Perkins on which to write down the vertical echarge of poll tax issuance said today the principal barrier to dict, it was brought out in the testing of the principal barrier to dict, it was brought out in the testing of the principal barrier to dict, it was brought out in the testing of the principal barrier to dict.

'CARRY ON' ADVICE OF ROOSEVELT

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-Pres-Court will go toward solution of pains throughout the night. America's social and economic

For the third time the President WEST TEXAS Cloudy, rain of at the start of the second New Deal, declared that the test of the Government's three branches is "one-third of the nation that is portion. R ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourish-Panhandle.

and 32.04 for other causes. Accidents happening at school ed."
In these statistics, taken from were most frequently incurred in In Congress, success depended swing a majority for higher labor The following recommendations standards, aid to the unemployed, au predicated its entire study, were made by the University bu-

Refugees Grows

By United Press EVANSVIILE, Ind., Jan. 21-

Crude But Deadly Meet Nemesis Blackjack Taken From Two Youths

NEW ORLEANS-Capt. Joseph Cassard, often called "Camera-Eye" Cassard, known to the nation's policemen as one of the wis- other 10, were removed from a est of men in the art of catching freight train in Ranger by policepickpockets, was the only man to man Wade Swift and disarmed of inauguration of President Roose- The older of the boys carried a velt in an official capacity.

Cassard was sent to Washington from a piece of rubber hose about at the special request of Bernard eight inches long, into the end of W. Thompson, assistant superin- which had been forced a railroad tendent of detectives in Washing- spike, the kind used in fastening ton. He wanted Cassard, he said, rails to the crossties. On the other

vests are reaped by pickpockets, or the end of the hose, making a zero in that area. "guns," so called not because they weapon with which a fatal blow carry pistols, but because of the could be dealt. amazing rapidity with which they can pick a pocket. Twenty-five sistance when picked up, but stat- ed their home at Hayward, Calif. of the liquor trade as head of the cident, Bradford was driving west years on the New Orleans police ed that they were on their way to Meacham, Oregon, recorded the department taught Cassard more Monohans, where they said they coast's low mark of 44 degrees betricks of the trade than most of had the "guns" themselves know

ing the leather, or grifting pokes; leased after being questioned. he knows how they work the rack et on a short with a shade, he has 200 of County's seen them clip stickers, grab hoops right off fingers or thimbles out of the pocket-all of which is Greek to the average man unless he is a street car, and a shade is a newspaper, a sticker is a tje pin, a hoop a ring and that thimbles are

Knows Infamous Quartet

has been called in to keep his eye increase over 1936. watchful eyes.

J. J. Kelly, president of the A banquet committee was also named. It is composed of F. P. Brashier, chairman and T. J. Andrson and S. P. Boon.

The two committees are temporary ones, which will be dismissed by the president when their work has been completed.

Pope Pius Cancels Public Audiences

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 21-Inident Roosevelt's call to "carry tense pains in both legs caused on" for "those who have too little" temporary suspension today of today challenged the length to Pope Pius' audiences. It was said 4.12.4 and 4-8-4. University of Texas. Accidents school and 26.94 per cent else- which Congress and the Supreme that the Pope suffered severe

THE WEATHER

snow in east portion, colder except in Panhandle. Cold wave in Southeast , temperatures 24 to 28. whether provision is made for the Friday partly cloudy, colder south "one-third of the nation that is parties Right temperatures in . Rising temperatures in



Marlene Dietrich - Chas. Boyer

At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office Funeral Is Planned

NINE DEAD IS TOLL OF

be selected from the New Orleans a weapon one said was for his least 19 were feared lost in snow Nine persons were dead and at crude, but deadly blackjack, made

ing temperatures to new lows. "to keep an eye on the crowds." end a heavy cord had been loop- way crew battled through hugh Baseball and the movies have their ing sideswiped one driven by MilOn Force 25 Years ed to fit around the wrist. The snowdrifts in attempts to rescue czars and the liquor industry will lard Herweck at the junction of Where crowds assemble, har- head of the spike protruded from them. It was 22 degrees below not be outdone. Above—and that Harwell avenue and Strawn road,

he "guns" themselves know Oklahoma and the other from citrus growers lit smudge pots as He has trapped hundreds scor- Missouri, they said. They were re- frost and freezing brought a new

Two young boys, one 15 and the

Farmers Will Use knows leather is a purse, that a poke is a pocketbook, that a short Fertilizer This Year

At least 200 Eastland County farmers will apply commercial fertilizers to their land in 1937, ac-Cassard kept close watch in cerding to an estimate made by Washington for the infamous Elmo V. Cook, County Agent, aftquartet, "The Flying Dutchman," er making a survey of the situa-"The Goose," "Kansas City Baker" tion. This estimate was based on and "The Kid." The Kid always the large number of request made case of the State vs. Larry Ed- panions, the Goose and the Baker, the interest shown at fertilizer brothers, Clark and Connic Braderic, Clay Manager Little and the sharter of the resolution and two sisters, Mrs. Alta and Connic Braderic, Clay Manager Little and the sharter of the shar make the snatch. Before the hue meetings held recently at Rising Cassard has arrested more petty cial fertilizers used in the county At 6:30 a. m. the temperature members, Vernon Lemens of Rainthieves than he can remember, in 1937 will show a 100 per cent had slumped to 24 at Wichita bow and H. L. Winfield of Fort

The notices in Plymouth, Dodge, deliberation had conversed with and the molecular than the can remember. was to be held at Cisco on January lene reported a temperature of 32 mounty to make public all retaining the product of the jury during the period of and fairs than he can remember. Was to be held at Cisco on January lene reported a temperature of 32 mounty to make public all retaining to make public all retaining the product of the jury during the period of and fairs than he can remember. Was to be held at Cisco on January lene reported a temperature of 32 mounty to make public all retaining the period of the jury during the period of and fairs than he can remember. Was to be held at Cisco on January lene reported a temperature of 32 mounty to make public all retaining the period of the jury during the period of and fairs than he can remember. And the underworld has learned 9th was delayed by bad weather with freezing mist. someone other than the sheriff or And the underworld has learned and will be held on Saturday, A warm, low pressure area, still ceive from corporations or special deputy having them in custody.

expected tomorrow or Saturday, probably would insure a full five days of work next week.

WASHINGTON, Jan 21—Sec.

Son presiding judge, indicated that a contilities of a resolution for a committee composed of J. W. Rio but sudden drops were excommittee to draft a certificate which members will sign under to the conversation, no apparent injury had been done.

Named By Kellv

Was author of a resolution for a committee composed of J. W. Rio but sudden drops were excommittee to draft a certificate which members will sign under to and George Goss was appointed to By 10 a. m., the temperature oath, showing their occupation no apparent injury had been done.

The juror, in conversing with

on the budget committee Hall
Walker was named chairman and other meeting will be held in Gor-Rodgers and G. W. Wood. This West Texas had the prospect of ed to ruote prices and pool orders

Interesting and profitable facts are being brought out at these fertilizer meetings by W. B. Starr, Scranton, farmer, and County Agent Cook. Those who wish to buy fertilizers are urged to buy high analysis fertilizers such at 11-48-0, 32 per cent super-phos-phate and 16-20-0 because they ontain all the fertilizer compon ents needed by our soil and can be bought at much lower cost per of the 88th District Court jury pound of plant food than can low chosen for the fourth week of the the first social function of the steaks. percentage fertilizers such as January term, which begins Mon- 45th Legislature.

Cook pointed out that our soil fertilizer is likely wasted.

Election Contest Solution Sought

By United Press dispose of the contest as quickly Okra. as possible, the House committee D. Compton, C. L. Carmichael, Rep. Wilson Fox of Taylor, the Dick, Olden; Roy Acker, Henry hairman of a subcommittee on Carter, Ed Allison, Carbon; F. B. Mayor Tom Miller of Austin representations and the matter would Joyce, Pioneer.

Allred explained that he delivered the speech personally so the minded the legislators that the legislators would hear it. If knew "sposed of "as quickly as pos-

E. E. Hunter of Cleburne, exmember, is questioning the seating of J. K. Russell of Cleburne, who won by eleven votes.

Laurence McGee, 67, former Dallas police and fire commissioner, and commander of the 112th Cavalry, Texas National Guard, were arranged today.

MADRID, Jan. 21 — Loyalists for the pocketbooks of members arranged today.

The police of the name might have been experienced.

Speaker Bob Calvert intimated son was invited to a country picture to make a speech. In the automobile assigned to take him to of the legislature. While the House the picnic grounds he found a man or room hunting members are founded in the name might have been experienced.

Speaker Bob Calvert intimated that it might still be a waterloom in the make a speech. In the automobile assigned to take him to of the legislature. While the House the picnic grounds he found a man or room hunting members are founded in the name might have been experienced.

COLD WAVE

drifts today as a wave of arctic weather swept over the western states, damaging crops and send-

Eighteen sheep-herders were be lieved snowbound without food at Pleasant Valley, Nevada. A high-

was wiped out when fire attribut- cratic National Committee, who, it accident, Meacham, Oregon, recorded the Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc. relatives. One was from low zero. Southern California

SECOND COLD

By United Press

The second severe blizzard of ure from the Senate Labor Com- cassa on Aug. 6, 1911, and had winter struck Texas early today, mittee to the Constitutional Motion for a new trial in the bumps into suckers while his com- for information on fertilizers and driving the temperature to 6 de- Amendments Committee, carried He is survived by his parents, Mr. grees above zero at Amarillo, 13 to 10. Three senators declined and Mrs. W. H. Bradford; blanketing the high plains with to vote,

Falls, as the wind shifted to the Stockton. The fertilizer meeting which north, and sleet was falling. Abi- The house today voted unani-

January 23rd, at 2 p. m., at the over the southern portion of the interests. hamber of Commerce.

At the Rising Star meeting a 70 at Palestine and 52 at Del was author of a resolution for a Sheriff A. D. Carroll has conclud-

buy fertilizers.

The Gorman meeting attended Dr. J. L. Cline, federal fore-

Ranger Chamber of Commerce, to- by 75, resulted in selection of a caster, warned the freezing weath mony,

day announced two more comfertilizer committee composed of er probably would extend south
Recognizance bond of \$1,000 mittees, in addition to the standing J. J. Brown, Geo. C. Snyder, W. F. tonight to the Texas coast.

committee has announced that an- rain or snow tonight in the east members named were Edwin and on January 30th, at which Panhandle with temperatures as sion of parliament for two days time the Committee will be preparative as 1 page 1.00 parliament for two days custody. time the Committee will be prepar- low as 24 to 28 degrees at Del Rio. for the northern and western sections. Shippers were warned to fluence helped bring on the storm. protect perishables from zero to 14 degrees north of Dallas,

Jury Chosen For 88th Litigations

has not shown a need for potash the fourth week of the term were: tin delegation. Austin's Senator said, because that was what it and money paid for potash-bearing R. B. Ferrell, J. LeRoy Arnold, Houghton Brownlee presided. Fay Earnest, M. L. Keasler, L. R. Burnside, S. J. Arthur, F. L. Drathe occasion to announce an appropriate occasion of announce an appropriate occasion in the first principle. The occasion is announced as a concerning Governor Allred's wing goo, Eastland; R. W. Mancill, Will proaching event at the Mansion. In renomination in the first principle. Dillon, S. H. Nance, Cisco.

C. B. Pruet, Sam Gamble, J. W. Donowho, E. L. Fontaine, Ranger; O. D. Brogdon, G. W. Echols, legislators they face the most mo- in which taxation was the main AUSTIN, Jan. 21 - Eager to Gorman; G. T. Alford, P. O. Burns mentous problems that any Texas topic, the former Speaker dryly

on elections today tentatively set C. F. Goleanor, Joe Allen, Nim-Monday for a hearing on the dis-rod; A. L. Jumper, H. A. Sharp, Junction. "When Governor Allred dinners pute from the Cleburne district. R. H. Abel, Desdemona; O. H. and Governor Ferguson agree on pending chairman of a subcommittee on Carter, Ed Allison, Carbon; F. B.

France Will Stop Spanish Volunteers

By United Press DALLAS, Jan. 21 - Military er for six months, to deal with the ficance of the name might have on him

Touted for Czar of Liquor Trade C. E. BRADFORD

LABOR BILL

LOSES TEST

IN SENATE

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 .- Ratification

the federal constitution was pro-

and lost its first skirmish.

Jap Parliament

By United Press

Car He Drve Sideswipes

Another and Overturns On Ranger Street. Clifford Evans Bradford, 25,

was instantly killed Wednesday night when the car he was drivglass contains water-is W. Forbes in the eastern part of Ranger. The family of John Vargas, 24, Morgan, treasurer of the Demo- Herweck was not injured in the

and when he reached the fork of the two streets he apparently decided to take one fork and suddenly changed his mind, whipping over to the other street. As he did this his car sideswiped the other and turned over several times.

The car rolled over several times as it bounced along the street, witnesses said today, covering a distance of nearly 50 yards before it came to a stop.

Funeral services for the acci-dent victim were conducted at the New Hope church Thursday after-noon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. K. C. of the child labor amendment to in the Mt. Zion cemetery following the church service. Killingsposed in the Texas Senate today worth, Cox had charge of the burial arrangements.

The vote to transfer the measlived in the community all his life.

So We Bodaciously Clinched Wif 'Em

A bird in the hand is worth

elapsed and the officers became suspicious, they went over the hill after them

A survey disclosed that the Has Stormy Meet model T had been left behind while the three men were speeding down the road in another automo TOKYO, Jan. 21 - Emperor bile. It required a three-mile race portion and colder except in the Hirohito sanctioned the suspent to again bring the suspects into

after a stormy session today at Sheriff Loss Woods declares Livestock warnings were issued which the cabinet was assailed bitterly. Charges of undue army in- miles.

Texas Lawmakers Kid Each Other At Year's First Social Function

BY GORDON K. SHEARER

Jurors selected for work during bers and their wives by the Aus- steaks. He had that in mind, he

proaching event at the Mansion. ning renomination in the first pri-Ziehr, W. E. Harris, K. H. Pittard, He explained to members that the mary, H. S. Drumright, Fred Grist, Jim usual mansion reception will be postponea.

for Austin with 98 candles appro-to the office of Governor, while if priate. He read from the Journal I sent it in to be read, business of the Texas Congress of Jan. 14, would go on as usual during the 1840, the report of its committee reading," he said. Farmer Jim Ferguson advised PARIS, Jan. 21— The Senate for the capital of Texas. In those the new members not to argue today approved the government days Austin was a community program to stop the flow of known at "Waterloo." If it had the legislature, "Keep quiet. They may not know you are legislators," he said. Illustrating he told a story

plauded, Calvert contrasted rents United Press Staff Correspondent back home and at the capital. He AUSTIN, - Texas lawmakers mentioned food and restaurant kidded each other, the Governor, costs. He ended with reference to and Austin, and ate heartily at fifteen cent hamburgers and \$1.25

Calvert admitted later that he It was a dinner given for mem- does not usually order \$1.25 Governor James V. Allred used friend. The friend outguessed him

Prize wisecrack of the evening was made by Stevenson. Referring Former Governor James E. Fer- to the Governor's hour and 35 guson and Allred both told the minute address to the legislators legislature has attempted to solve. remarked that the speech would "That's true," said former accomplish one thing assure vot-Speaker Coke R. Stevenson, of ing members of many beefsteak Junction. "When Governor Allred dinners while the revenue bills are

affair was really a birthday party you would listen out of respect

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\$12.75 Value	* NOW	1	10.20
\$15.00 Value	NOW .		12.00
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By Williams

villains.

curfew

was something sca- wrestling league any time he

ore and more absurdly fan-tastic become the antics of fied and bewildered victim, no etling's mountebanks in their protests that no human could refor new turns and gags with cuperate that quickly after twe to entertain the mat-ing. He pleads with a perplexed

latest and daffiest is the referee to do something about it in of twins, almost identi- right now. The third man, likeappearance and perform- wise flabbergasted, orders a thordouble up on opponents ough investigation. ches calling for two out of Olsen twins is ferreted from his

be Rothberg was a victim of Olsen duplicates in an Ohio in a joust that ended in a squabble when the perof the dastardly and nt plot were uncovered, BONE benders have put on every to the delight of the paying

mie Olsen pinned Rothberg kangaroo kicks scissors hold. Rothberg. ng to the popular plan, ing the second fall. A pair ing gladiators wended their rays to the dressing rooms. the dirty work.

story is that, during the rest Hymie Olsen insists that can't do that to us." Anydons Hermie's sweat-ab- threw the favorite after picking gs, and apparently no one wiser as he clambers the route. the hemp to pick up other member of the Dempsey patted the vile wretch on the back in token of a be-

EDLESS to say, Hymie, fresh cue for the knave to take a full as a daisy on a dew-kist morn, roundhouse swing at the referee. ittle time in nailing the hapnothberg's shoulders to the
for the deciding fall.

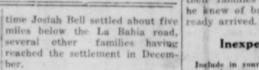
which is when the Old Manassa
Man unfurled Iron Mike and sent
everybody out into the night reeverybody out into the night rehis time there is every rea- joicing. even a wrestler to suspect

TEXAS -TEXANS

WILL H-MAYES

The an Principal

rg stirs up a tremendous roarious entertainment.



Before Dempsey joined the pull-

ers and tuggers, the accepted formula was for the hero to be

bounced around good and plenty

before he somehow managed to

summon sufficient strength to

smear the rascal just before the

After Dempsey's arrival, the

scoundrel went right through and

on the referee all the way along

grudged victory. That was the

Dempsey can go back in the

cares to. His was grand and up-

Q. What became of the Kiowa thief, Santanta, for whom the on of Santa Anna was named?

A. He was sent to the Texas penitentiary for depredations and the killing of several teamsters near Fort Belknap in 1871 and paroled after a few years. He was soon convicted again and sent to the Texas will H. Mayes.

1871 A. He was sent to the Texas Pentennial Scrap Book," (25 Send all orders to Will H. May the Mayes will H. Mayes.

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298 Contennial Scrap Book," (25 Send all orders to Will H. May the Mayes will have been also been is column answers will be given to soon convicted again and sent to s as to Texas history and other the Huntsville prison, where he Address pertaining to the State and its suicided in 1878 by jumping from nquirtes to Will H. Mayes, the second story of the barracks.

6Q. What is the value of commer-Who were the first of Aus-300 colonists to settle on the a River? H. E. B.

A. The annual market produc Brazos at the crossing of untion in excess of \$1,000,000 a and asked if he, too, were going ld I.a Rahia road late in year. nber, 1821, they found that

Robinson's family had Q. Who were the first Austin

ngton. Abner Kuykendall lo-about 10 miles west of there dall, and Daniel Gilleland, left the other big windbag." anuary 1, 1822, on "New Brazos about Christmas, 1821, and Greek" and about the same settled on the Colorado River near windbag," Ferguson said.

ECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



WITH A SPARE TIRE IT LOOKS LIKE THROWN IN, I GOT IT SOMETHING THAT FOR \$ 14.78 I TALKED CRAWLED UP TO THE GUY DOWN FROM THE CURB AND \$ 15 ! GET IN AND DIED! HOW MUCH I'LL TAKE YOU FOR DID YOU PAY A RIDE! FOR IT?

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EASY, NOW -GOOD GAWSH! NEVER MIND THE SARCASM, CURLY: 1 TAKE IT EASY, IS THIS TH' RACE HOSS? WHY DIDN' NOW, PANHANDLE THOUGHT I'D TRY PUTTING SOME ONE PEONIE YUH TELL ME ? 1 ON A RACE HORSE, TO MIGHT O' RUINED HIM, BENDIN' A LAIG. TRY AND MAKE SOME MONEY FOR US . I THOUGHT YUH WAS JUST SHIPPIN' A NOBODY ON A Finally, the other half of the COWHORSE 13 PIECE O' DOING IT! CHIPPENDALE but the Olsen number perhaps is the most satisfactory along that line since Jack Dempsey flattened

> first settlers there. Austin stated that on March 3, 1822, there ware 50 men on the Brazos and 100 on the Colorado building cabins and planting corn for the coming of their families in the fall, though he knew of but eight families al-

Inexpensive Gifts

pertaining to our State. The writer of

Texas Lawmakers Kid Each Other

(Continued from page 1) When Abner, Joseph and t Kuykendall, brothers from is approximately \$60,000,000, tion is approximately \$60,000,000, tion is approximately \$60,000,000, weke up en route, saw Ferguson, usas, reached the west bank with the same and asked if he, too, were going

ded them a few days and lo-near the present site of River? H. E. B.

each can recall some trifling it all." Then he told how Ferguson read in a "Letters of the People came to be a banker and Gover- column in a newspaper someone's

ate coupter and fixtures with a He ended by citing an example—
cashier's window. A friend inquired if he were opening a bank.

"That takes money." Ferguson retelegrams urging him to run. He

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volunteered. The office became a bank instead of a real estate con-

also resulted from an incident. He however, will shop early.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service

A MENU fifty-two years old can taste as good today. Ask Kate Smith. The movie and radio star recently repeated the wedding menu of her grandparents, married in Riverdale, Virginia, in 1884. They had brandled peach punch, chicken okra soup, baked oysters, pheasant under glass, turkey with oyster dressing, cranherry jelly nickles sweet og MENU fifty-two years old can cranberry jelly, pickles, sweet po-tato pudding, creamed peas, but tered beets, fruit salad, wedding cake and coffee. Yes, all that— and the "bride and groom" were present and also some of the or-

(10 servings.)

specifications of what the state Forguson was opening a real es- needed in the way of a governor, tate office. He installed an elabor- picturing a much different type. "That takes money," Ferguson re-plied. telegrams urging him to run. He for quite a while.

A beauty preparation was ad-Forguson's race for Governor around the eyes." The wise woman, Mr. and Mrs. We

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled pine-

apple juice, hot rice, brown sugar, wholewheat toast, cof-fee, milk. LUNCHEON: Spinach souffle, crisp bacon, corn meal muffins, apple sauce, tea, milk. DINNER: Chicken okra soup, endive, watercress and orange salad, steamed choco-late pudding, hard sauce, coffee milks

late puddin coffee, milk.

well, it's all very Southern and all very Kate Smith. She's a grand cook and we'll tune in on her private kitchen life and learn about a few of those old-fashioned wedding recipes. For any other special party they will serve equally well.

Chicken Okra Soup

chicken is tender, add these to the pot—2 tablespoons rice, tomatoes, okra and ham. Season, When chicken is cooked, remove from chicken is tender, add these to the pot—2 tablespoons rice, tomatoes, okra and ham. Season, When chicken is tender, add these to the pot—2 tablespoons rice, tomatoes, okra and ham. Season, When chicken is tender, add these to the pot—2 tablespoons rice, tomatoes, okra and ham. Season, When chicken is tender, add these to the pot—2 tablespoons price, tomatoes, okra and ham. Season, When chicken is tender, add these to the pot—2 tablespoons price, tomatoes, okra and ham. Season, When chicken is cooked, remove from both and the pot—2 tablespoons rice, tomatoes, okra and ham. Season, When chicken is cooked, remove from chicken is co

Baked Turkey Stuffing One and one-half pints oys-ters, I pint fried bread crumbs,

weke up en route, saw Ferguson, and asked if he, too, were going to the picnic. Ferguson said he was.

"Jim Ferguson is going to speak," the stranger announced," "I do not know why I am going to hear him. I think he's just another big windbag."

"I didn't tell him I was the windbag," Ferguson said.

Another banquet speaker warned legislators not to be too puffed up about their membership. "Most of us just happen to be here," he said. "If we look back we probably each can recall some trifling."

(10 servings.)

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One and one-half pints cystometers, 1 pint fried bread crumbs, 1 cup oyster liquor, sait, pepters, or canned). I cup finely diced raw ham, mace, 2 chopped preserved pepters, seasoning.

Melt butter in large pan. Then place the chicken in and brown well on all sides. Remove chicken in one trifling and the lear stock. Simmer until tender. Turn on top, and cover with clear stock. Simmer until chicken is stock in moderate on top, and cover with clear stock. Simmer until chicken is tender. One-half hour before the chicken is the heat for the last 15 minutes.

Mountain School News

We are having rather pleasant in this community Monday on family have moved down below Crea. Shelton Motor Co.

Mr. John McCain of Desdemona back in school. brought Zane Holmes home from The ranchers report that the last school last Thursday with a should spell caused their cattle to fall off er out of place. Zane had it reset quite a bit but none were lost.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hammond have moved where Mr. Dick Owen playing basketball against the wood. Not a bad idea, that; bring-f Ranger spent Sunday with Mr. did live. Laredo girls' basketball team. ing along one's own standing. of Ranger spent Sunday with Mr. did live.

Ring without a country by Robert Brice

PAUL I. King of Northumbra, becomes private citizen PAUL PERRUNE when he surrenders his throne and marries ARDATH RICHMOND, Canadian-born ac-

RICHMOND, Canadian-born actress.

But Paul and Ardath, after a few weeks, do not find the freedom they seek; the cyes of the world per in on them; the COUNTESS DI MARCO and her gay crowd at the Bay St. Francis prove pretty vacuous. So Paul takes the advice of his old tstor, DR. SONDERS, now a famed archeologist, and leaves his villa. He and Ardath tour Europe and in Parls Paul, resenting a stur of a French columnist about Ardath, knocks the writer down. Stain No. I is left on the ex-king.

As time goes on Paul becomes increasingly restless. He suggests acting on a ranch in Canada, in the Argentine, in the United States. Ardath begins to fear lest Paul become bored with her. He swears his love, yet the shadow of the lost throne seems always to pursue them.

Then one day Paul buys a saling ship, thinking this is the one flavor in his new life he needs, liut as he buys it he realizes that his hard-bought freedom is a thing pretty close to boredom after all.

NOW GQ ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

DAUL was not long in discoverild on the waters of Day St. rancis he would do alone.

Ardath received the news of that she was content to admire the craft from a safe and stable

antage point on the shore. He himself was as delighted with the boat as he had expected to be. Voluble Jonas Coffin had not overstated its qualities; it was not overstated its qualities; it was that spoke well of its qualities them. with a smile for the IT was about this time that Paul

Hello, darlings, are you up?"

Or if the counters failed to sharpest quarrels.

The morning was bright and As he went to the or if the counters failed to sharpest quarrets.

The morning was bright and pear. He would saunter up the lawn from the beach, grinning and impudently sure of his welcome, with his weary, old-young face looking like the face of a described for the face of a described face looking like the face of a described for the face of a described for the face of a described for the face of a described face looking like the face of a described for the face of the face of a described for the face of a described for the face of the face o

Worth Monday on business.

Star Gas Co., for a few days.

the cold spell, but they are all

the night.

L. Fonville.

. . . back in Northumbra." HE had, indeed, Paul reflected. the trade in earnest; he offered to

"I know," he said. "And yet—
must we see them all the time?"
She removed her her all the time?" She removed her bathing cap boy of our own?

"After all," she said, "there's no harm in these people. Is it such a crime to get a little pleasure in

ob be. Vollule sorias control of the description of overstated its qualities; it was sturdy and rugged, it showed a that hung on, like a sullen thunner of speed, and it rode der cloud that will not break, to der cloud that will not break, to "A baby!" she repeate what are you thinking he waves with a light buoyancy darken all the rest of the day for what are you thinking of!"

And he found, as the weeks more than ordinarily heated spat bring one up here? And besidespassed, that the boat was not only a diversion but a place of refuge diversion but a place of refuge.

THE Countess di Marco and Regieve and light the constantly. He and Argonal would be finishing breakfast.

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The Countess di Marco and Regieve and light the rest morning. feeling unactountably free and light the rest morning. It is the rest morning to the rest women. I'm—" she looked down at her slim, delicate body—"I couldn't. It might kill me."

would be the countess' voice, in-expressibly gay and cheerful— on the Irene that Paul uninten-stood up. tionally brought abort one of their

praved cherub; he would say, dath's bedroom. She was propped

By United Press

and Mrs. R. S. Horne. They and Mr. Hardin Tidwell, Mrs. Ella-

Mr. and Mrs. Horne visited Mr. Tidwell and Mr. John Fonville and Mrs. Ed Riggs and family. made a business trip to Brown-

Mr. Ulmer Hogg was in Fort wood last Monday

mona and her brother, Berger, Mrs. Mattie Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter er, Mrs. Frank Hogg.

airily, "Hello, soaks," and sprawl up among the piliows, glancing at on the grass beside them; and the morning mail and sipping a then, before he quite knew how it had happened, Paul would find Paul sat down beside her and

had happened, Paul would find that he and Adath had hurried upstairs to change their clothes ders. for a motor trip to Juan les Pins "Dearest," he said. She smiled

or some place.

"Aren't we," he asked Ardath one afternoon, as they emerged from their dip in the sea and made their way to the villa, "aren't we seeing just a little more than we seeing just a little more than we seeing just a little more than we runs that little tobacco shop at the really need to of these people?" end of the quay. Pierre swam all "Dearest, need we go all over that again?" she asked wearily. —it must have been half a mile. —
"We can't vegetate here in solitude, you know. And these people cherub. I put my bathrobe on him are nice. You used to like them and we sat there and discussed the fishing business. He suggested that I take the Irene and go into

She said nothing. If she stiffened ing that whatever yachting he and inspected her coiffure care-slightly beneath his arm he did not notice it, so intent was he on the waters of Bay St. developing the idea that had come

Ardath received the news of his purchase of the sloop with a murmured, "Oh, darling, how nice!" and she dutifully made a tour of inspection with him, exclaiming prettily over the little boat's compact and robust beauty; but she very quickly made it clear that she was content to admire that she was content to admire. week wasn't exactly the essence of childish innocence. And those two ballet dancers the countess bind us together and—"

"Paul!" she said, drawing away

"A baby!" she repeated. "Paul,"

He looked at her in mountings Trene," with a smile for the quaint New Englander from whom a had bought it.

And he found as the weeks The first time he did it followed a life weeks The first time he did it followed a life we had one? How could we had one? How could we had one?

dath would be finishing breakfast on the balcon; a motor would often, in succeeding weeks. Ardath her cheeks. Paul sat for a long hum in the drive, they would hear seemed puzzled, at first, but she minute, looking into her eyes, footsteps on the gravel, and there never uttered a word of protest. reading there nothing but defiance

"I'm sorry," he said, coldly, "I As he went to the balcony to (To Be Continued.)

Legal Records New Cars Registered

Chevrolet sedan, P. G. Berry. Mrs. Frank Fonville who has Some of the men in this com- been ill is reported some better. A. G. Motor Co. Chevrolet sedan, Chas. D. Black munity are working for the Lone Mr. and Mrs. Eumer Abernathy tar Gas Co., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Tidwell Mrs. Harriet Abernathy last week.

Carter Chev. Co. Plymouth sedan, D. H. Gaston,

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Mr. Homer Abernathy of Gorman Burnside Motor Co. and Mrs. S. T. Wilhite of Desde-visited his mother. He also visited Ford sedan, Vern Ford sedan, Vera Joyce. Montgomery Motor Co.

Plymouth sedan, L. C. Duncen, came home with them and spent Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hogg and family of Lamesa visited his moth- Carroll Motor Co. Mrs. Vesta B. Copof Eastland spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and family len. Nance Motor Co.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. of Dublin visited Mr. Claud Dan-L. Fonville.

Mr. J. B. Ames of Ranger was Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riggs and Buick sedan, Mrs. Bernie Mc.

gomery Cotor Co.

ATHLETE SURE CHAGRINED Ford tudor, A. Spears. Nance Motor Co. LAREDO, Mo. - Charles Kelwite a bit but none were lost. sey, a high school freshman, suf-Mr. Tom Friday and family fered a fractured leg here while are believed to have gone Holly sey, a high school freshman, suf-

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse



NOW NOW - IS THAT A NICE WAY TO TALK, AFTER I FOLLOW YOU ALL THE WAY DOWN HERE TO PROTECT YOU? I'M REALLY NOT A BAD SORT, YOU KNOW.... A BIT ROUGH, PERHAPS, BUT... HEY! WAIT A MINUTE







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Neutrality Law Should Favor No Belligerent

One of the principal tasks facing this winter's Congress will be the devising of a new neutrality law. The existing one expires on May 1, 1937, and, from the look of things in Europe, Uncle Sam is going to need a new one the way an old-time Kansas farmer needed a cyclone cel-

You can expect a tremendous lot of argument when the subject comes up. Some lofty ideals are in conflict. Most Americans want to remain at peace, lend a helping hand to worthy international causes, and live up to their cherished old traditions, all at once, and reconciling these aspirations is apt to create a severe headache.

It is generally agreed that we need some kind of restriction on our munitions trade with belligerents. The present law embargoes the shipment of munitions, prohibits loans or credits to warring countries, and denies Amerfcan citizens the right to travel on the ships of belli-

As far as it goes, that law is fine. But when Congress gets ready to pass a new law, it will be urged by many good people to give the president permission to apply this embargo to one combatant only, if he thinks proper.

The arguments for this are plausible. It is pointed out, for instance, that with such a law we could join other nations in applying sanctions to an aggressor nation under the Kellogg treaties. If a European war developed, we could decide which side was in the wrong and use our embargo to penalize it and to help the other side. Thus, it is than printed words-whether it is are going to have television reargued, we could use our influence to promote interna- a child with the comic section of ceivers in our homes, which will tional justice.

It sounds very attractive, until you stop to consider that applying a one-sided embargo such as that would al- tion. Try this on a busy executive these very short waves resemblmost certainly get us into the war in a most active mandent alone, not by Congress—in which body the Con- the picture is the basis of the very all horizon. That means that if a stitution vests the power to declare war. A strong-willed strong popular appeal of televispresident could defy Congress entirely and put us in a situation which would make war inevitable.

The principal objection to the wholesale embargo policy comes from those who hate to discard the traditional American stand for freedom of the seas.

For generations, freedom of the seas was a fundamentperimental television up to about all point in our policy. We argued that our merchant ships six years ago. But operative systems of television could not be terms of television could not be television could not be television could not be television. had the right to travel any seas they chose, that the seas were and of right ought to be free to all ships that wanted modern thermionic vacuum tube, to use them, and that no warring nation had the right to use for radio and audio frequencies. Communication the antenna connected, we will terlaced are used to produce high block the world's trade.

A lofty ideal, certainly-but are we ready to go down were the Bell Telephone Laborathe line for it? To make it stick, we would have to fight for tories, Jenkins in this country, it, sooner or later. Do we want freedom of the seas more than we want peace? If not, we might as well stop talking laboratories engaged in television about it.

A mandatory embargo policy, applicable to all belligerents alike, looks like the safest bet. Any other law ning disc method. As early as 1907 would give us little more insurance against war than our a cathode ray receiver was shown old policy of muddling through and trusting to luck.



RUSHING THE EGG-ROLLING SEASON



DEVELOPMENT OF TELEVISION

An Address by Albert F. Murray, Television Engineer.

the newspaper or a busy executive quency band, we are naturally in-

seated in front of a pile of corres. ing light waves. The effective pondence. Pictures gain his atten- range of an ultra-high frequency

Most references to television indisc, which was the heart of exwho utilized the scanning

and Baird in England. In 1930 it became evident in research that the cathode ray = method of television held much more promise than the older scanby the Russian, Boris Rosing, and in 1911 Campbell-Swinton of England gave to the world an early idea of the cathode ray camera

Turning to the modern art, we find the heart of the television camera is the special camera tube. In the Philco television system the light beam traverses the signal plate in this camera 345 times per picture, because at present we are using a 345 line system.

Television synchronization must be precise. We are told that the electric clocks in our homes operated from the 60 cycle power lines are "accurate to the one-fifth part of a second" and we are satisfied to reproduce a television picture which the critical eye says is acceptable, the synchronization must be accurate to one-millionth of a To reconstruct electrically at

the receiver a television picture requires an immense amount of information reproduced in an extremely short time, for instance, one-thirtieth of a second. Each picture is subdivided into about 120,000 elements or dots. Each of these must be individually transmitted. When this is done in a fraction of a second an enormous frequency range is required of the electrical channel to transmit this information. High fidelity sound reproduction demands the transmission of high frequencies up to 8,000 cycles. Television engineers knowing that they need channels 600 times as broad as those used for sound broadcasting decided that transmission must taks place on ultra-high frequencies far above the present broadeast band, which has for its highest limit 1600 kilocycles. Experimental television has been going on for the past six years on fre-quencies of 42,000 to 86,000 kiloeyeles, or, as it is simpler to say, 42 to 86 megacyclee. This was done to permit the transmission of the wide side bands necessary for th definition pictures.

A picture can tell a story better If, when television arrives, we 200-foot antenna tower is con- more efficient light source. structed, and from its top on a

cy amplification made its appearance. Well known experimenters who utilized the months; sate lines in the antenna connected, we will terlaced are used to produce high turn on the switch and see what definition pictures at distances of happens. On one side of the re-

service area. Day and night trans- sound-for tuning, for tone con- porarily discontinued, while immission is the same.

Smaller antenna, consisting of different from that of your radio. ed. foot copper rods, are used. On the opposite side of the tele-

ignition interference, is

television reception.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Congress have seldom, if ever, chosen the Congressional Directory as a place to refer to their than two years in the World friendships with persons in high places, and certainly not to any the A. E. F. drag they may have with the

Oregon, one reads that "it was Suzanne, 4; Forrest, 3. during her school days in the Emthrough the years."

mbers of the 75th Congress

Jan. 3, 1937, and boasts he "was the only Republican elected to a major office in the state of Minnesota" last November. Howard can

WASHINGTON, - Members of by "occupation, city fireman and land of Corsica and served more

president.

Women have broken stronger precedents than that, however, and in the biography contributed to the directory by Congresswom- along with their names—Cabell, answer. I do not believe anyone along with their names—Cabell, can, but it helps to know what to the directory by Congresswom-an Nan Wood Honeyman (new) of 20; Edouard, Jr., 17; De Rosey, 12;

Senator Edwin Carl Johnson of pire State that, through mutual Colorado boasts that he was friends, she became acquainted with Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, who were near her own age, and the friendship has endured

Congressman Charles A. Halreveal a great many surprising leck of Indiana reports that he is

as to those things in their lives which others might care a whoop bout, and many proud, fond memories.

CONGRESSMAN ROBERT L MOUTON of Louisiana "owns and operates a large azalea and camellia-japonica nursery at Lafayette; lectures throughout the country to garden clubs on the proper culture of the above-mentioned plants."

Congressman John T. Rankin of motor vehicles in Hennepin county, Minn., for 22 years.

He served from Nov. 4, 1936, to Jan. 3, 1937, and boasts he "was the only Regulation, adds "and her to be increased. Key cities, such as New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Washing-ton, Boston, etc., will have television first.

S. Before we have commercial television the Government will have to issue commercial licenses suitable for television, that is, in the 42-90 megacycle band.

4. A source of program of the source of the

Mississippi, after lengthily dethe 42-90 megacycle band. scribing his record on TVA and 4. A source of program power legislation, adds "and has have to be developed. In adopted as his slogar, 'Let's Electron a short sketch by tele-

run for the tiny term.

The Hon. James A. Meeks of Illinois, obviously striking on the chords of sentimental memory, it tells of "getting his training in debate at the lively literary societies of the Wingard and other schools."

Congressman John Toussaint Bernard of Eveleth, Minn., (new) who held up House action of the Spanish neutrality bill amid conspanish neutrality bill amid

gain control until a picture of ood contrast is received. What do we see? Possibly the head and shoulders of the announcer telling us about the program to be given. This is followed by the picture of an orchestra 16 Point.
playing the latest dance hit. At 17 To emulate.
the proper moment there drift in- 18 Little devil. to the picture two dancers, who

knobs for the pictures. They are

for tuning control, for background

tune to the frequency of the desired station, turn the background

control to a place where the tele-

ision screen is fairly brightly il-

ontrol and for gain control. You

sway across the television stage to the rhythm of the music. You like these dancers — you wish 23 Ground that they would return but the 24 Semishow moves o'r. The next number may be a motion picture film, because motion pictures are very area.
clearly transmitted by television.
At the end of a brief news-reel, to Fodder vat. you are switched over to an out- 41 Cavern. door scene, perhaps a golf lesson 43 Earth by a famous pro, whose every measuremen movement can be followed by the 15 Discharged. camera's eye. There is a wealth of material 17 Learning

awaiting the television camera. In considering such programs, should not forget the effect that this new method of communica tion will have upon education, advertising, art and entertainment

In Germany, commercial television was announced by the German postoffice many months ago. However, less than a hundred receivers are believed to be in use and none are being sold. One transmitter, at Witzleben, is operating. Other active companies are Telefunken, Fernseh, Loewe, Te-La-De and Phillips. Reproduction of the Olympic games, by television, with elaborate portable equip ment was not entirely successful. It is difficult to get information because the German war department has taken over television and it is said that engineers are more interested in it in connection with aviation than with entertainment. The 180-line standard was very lately changed to 375 lines intertroublesome-in fact, this is one laced of the greatest enemies of good British engineers got the Alex-

andria palace transmitters in or The type of trained men needed eration for London's yearly radio primarily for television develop- show, the radio-olympics. Regular ment include radio engineers, experimental programs are on the from which group the majority of air two hours a day. Picture workers in television are now broadcasts, on 41.5 megacycles, drawn, and a large percentage of are scenes from studio films, outwhom have taken straight elec- doors. Reports of the early dempictures always attract attent terested in knowing something of trical engineering courses; physical engineering courses; phys cists in the electronic field, now "adventure" of the British Broadmaking valuable contributions to casting Company can be called television; and researchers in the satisfactory. To be forced, howfield of chemistry, because one of ever, to design television receival horizon. That means that if a the great problems is to secure a ers for the two types of transmission used in Great Britain, structed, and from its top on a clear day, one can see a distance question, "What Can Television ned for the United States, appears clude the phrase "this new art," of 17 miles, then the satisfactory Accomplish?" is to jump ahead- to us to be a costly and unsatiswhen, as a matter of fact. Paul service range would be about this shall we say 2, 4 or 6 years—and factory procedure. Practically all Nipkow, a Germon of Slavic blood, in 1884, invented the scanning structions intervene between the home. This television cabinet A few of the receiver manufacture. transmission and receiving anten- brings to you a television service ers are really quoting price and

tried experimentally until the travel in essentially straight lines. which you will continue to hear been making field tests for the There is practically no static on your favorite radio stars. With past eleven months; 345 lines infading within the ceiver are three central knobs for present the tests have been temtrol, for volume, Tuning is no proved equipment is being install-

> Farnsworth Television, Inc., of Disturbance from electrical vision cabinet are three control Chestnut Hill, Pa., have been awaiting a license for their stations. This has been recently received and it is believed that they plan to be on the air with television field tests. Don Lee, Inc., on the Pacific

oast, it is understood, is transmitting 240-line pictures. A few other experimenters, using lowdefinition systems, are operating, The next major step to be taken by these active workers in the field will be the conversion of their transmitters to radiate 441line signals in accordance with the recently adopted RMA television

can, but it helps to know what things must be accomplished before we have commercial television. These include:

receiver will receive from any transmitter within range.

2. The present limited range of U S Gypsum ...

television the Government will School Child Deaths

have to be developed. In putting grade to accident needs. on a short sketch by television, more is required in the way of costumes, rehears and stage pro- safety patrols, and safety coun-Congressman Elmer H. Wene of Farmer-Laborite remembered to run for the tiny term.

The Hon. James A. Meeks of And Congressman Philip Ar- appearance and voice are necessary and stage properties than for any other known entertainment field. Actors can no longer read their scripts. Both perties than for any other known cils; and continue to keep the ac-

erable consternation and then (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) ty equal to home movies, but selling from \$500 to \$600.

Pioneer Colonist

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40 Fatal mischief

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By United Press SAN FRANCISCO-California sist it is illegal.

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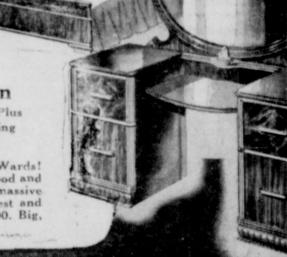
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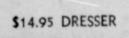
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Velma Brown Re-Elected President:

Mrs. T. J. Anderson, sponsor of entire membership. the Y. W. A. of Central Baptist hurch entertained the group of choral club sang several carefully members at her home, Strawn selected numbers. road, Tuesday with the opening Mrs. Carl Clemmer, acts as period of the hour consumed in a sociation president

Miss Velma Brown, was re-elect-ed president, and Miss Melba Morgan, elected first vice president. Others to serve are Miss Cuba Crabb, secretary and treasurer, embership chairman, Miss Ora Mae McGee, program chairman, Miss Doris Faircloth, finance hairman, Miss Cuba Crabb, cial service, Miss Effie Mae Williams, personal service, Miss Arine Stephens, and study super- napart cast his long shadow over Line For 21 Years visor, Mrs. Anderson. All publicity Spain as diplomats and strategists will continue to be handled by studied the international implica Miss McGee.

Rounding out a very pleasant of the deadlock between govern vening, an old fashioned candy ment and rebel forces around Mamaking was held and enjoyed by drid. members: Cuba Crabb, Jewel Boi- Napoleon and his grand army er, Anita Fae Huffman, Ora Mae in 1808 crashed through northern opening period. But employes arrived early too to accept her pay-ment and assure her of an un-broken record.

Needham, Arylene Stephens, Mel-force, and the easy victory created ba Morgan, Effic Mae Williams. Illusions, believed by many his-public broken record. hostess, Mrs. Anderson.

Home After a Visit Paid Calleen Moore's Doll House:

Miss Katherine Howard accom Kathleen Gordon, have returned of Napoleon's entry. from a visit to the famous Colleen ng so much attention at this time. December. Franco's lines were

Rupert Ringold Gives Splendid

Talk at P.-T. A. Meeting: Tuesday afternoon brought to her twenty-four members of hastened Austrian plans for war, Parent-Teacher Associa- the patriotic fervor of Prussian tion for a very interesting session nationalists, and heavy intrigue at which introduced as principal London, Four years later Napol-

Political Announcment

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Aware of Pitfalls

BY HARRY W. FRANTZ

tions and probable military results

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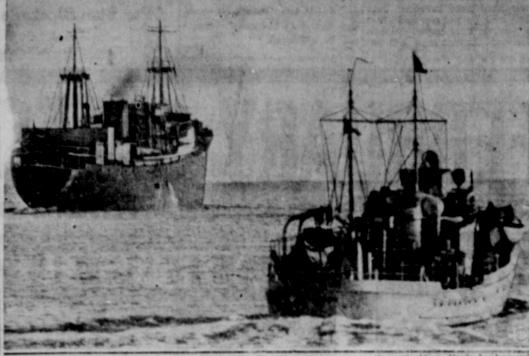
Gen. Francisco Franco's early

Along His Path

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Race Between Coast Guard and Spanish Arms Ship



writ of attachment obtained by Bert Acosta, aviator who claims the Madrid government owes him \$5000 for services with its army. After the freighter was stopped, a loophole permitted it to proceed.

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'Shoulds' of Marriage

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Natural Gas Is a Bolster to Texas Bid for Industry

DALLAS, Texas-With current broad decentralization program the question of what direction this

success in occupying nearly three- fronts industrial planners The answer, according to many fourths of Spain caused many of his partisans to believe that he panied by her young nieces, Nancy might arrive in Madrid not later pointing to the South's great natand Bettye Jo Hooks, and Sue than Dec. 2, the 128th anniversary ural equipment for industrializations. Actually the government forces and what they are willing to do in Moore's doll house which is creat- stiffened their resistance in early providing enterprise and encour agement to capital to develop their DAVID E. ANDERSON The little girls' description of the widely and irregularly extended, natural wealth. And the greatest house is truly that of a marvelous his forces numerically inferior, of these states—potentially—in scope, variety and progressive and the success of his campaign appeared likely to require a gen-ius comparable to that of the fa-All-South Development Council

Natural gas, the report says, of-Students of history recalled how fers one of the greatest induce-Napoleon's invasion of Spain had of industries to extend the process- son, noted automotive authority rich and manifold raw materialsmany of which are yet virtually thing to go will probably be run- can lumber into action.

campaign of 1812 for the excessive extension of his military lines and centralization of major industrial this authority. tion of Spain as the ulcer that enterprises. But modern industry's General Franco is reputed to be a profound student of military

fore see in his strategy a careful 36 per cent of the nation's market- try. in Spain after Napoleon's early 1934, mainly accounted for by toward greater passenger substantial bains in use of the gas within the car. Some manufactur-

Relentless guerilla warfare at for industrial purposes. scattered points enabled the Span- Although many industries have which range up to 55 inches. The against the better trained and of its matchless store of raw ma- is in the interest of appearance as quipped French troops in the Na- terials and availability of cheap well as safety and is just as definconic campaign. The military power and gas, the Council's re- ite a trend as the dropping of the of today shows that Franco port points out, other Southern gearshift lever and the running has taken no chances of defeat states are getting new industrial boards. "It is very significant," from behind his own lines. At least "plums" out of proportion to their states Anderson, "that the tenden-40 points are garrisoned by troops comparative physical advantages, cy. is to eliminate rather than to against any possibility that hostile Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida add visible equipment. On the Regular meeting Elks local population might swiftly particularly are showing the way other hand, there is a growing lodge of Ranger each strike at communications and in this respect, largely by reason tendency toward automatic funcof recent laws exempting new in- tioning of many parts as is indicat-Some experts, having high re- dustries from taxation for periods ed by the greatly increased num-

Visit- gard for Franco's professional capacity as a strategist, believe that taking into account lessons of in Texas toward such an exemption clutches, etc." history, he may be less concerned law, the action of the recent legis- if it is assured such enterprise about the occupation of Madrid lature in modifying proposed new will not be penalized. 7—SPECIAL NOTICES

than an opportunity to crush a and increased taxes on various than an opportunity to crush a and increased taxes on various matural resources indicates, the recall be attracted to Texas because have the same racial cultural back-Street; Quality Baby opinion presumes that the mere port said, a realization that ex- of the advantage of natural gas as hicks, Custom Hatching; Court entry of Madrid would not lead to cessive taxation tends to distinct, assuming that assurance of the political breakdown of the courage cmapital and to retard de- a definitely friendly legislative government.

Foreign experts believe that if Among industries already well ing, include: pottery and ceramics AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar- Franco should conquer and pacify established in the state using na- glass, cellulose products, more ce-Spain he would take place in the tive raw materials and natural gas ment and gypsum products, and front rank among world generals. are fleur milling, vegetable oil re-the military success, however, fining, meat packing, table salt raw materials for all of which probably would be only the prelude production, gypsum and cement are usually plentiful as natural re-to an international diplomatic manufacture, dairy products and sources of the region. struggle. All current thought concerning international relations ers, such as heavy chemicals and would be swiftly revised if a great glass manufacture, are peculiarly Industrial chemistry is finding

military personality should arise in dependent on natural gas for fuel. many new and valuable chemicals world broke its fetter with Europe that can be produced from petrol-Most of the Spanish American during the decade after Napoleon ials, some of which will aid in the nvaded Spain. If Spain now has a long-time conservation program be- concludes that a couple to be great genius in the making, the ing sought for these not-unlimited these chemicals may become an ex- than 25 and the girl not less than resources. The manufacture of would be a center of world politcal gravity. The fact brings the tremely important Texas industry peninsular campaigns of 1808-1814 into the intellectual fore-

Tenant Pays Big Rent But Still Is Tenant Paying Rent

DALLAS-Thirty years ago Ed Slayden went as a tenant with his wife and first baby to the Ellis County farm upon which they are still living and are still tenants. During those thirty years, Slayden has paid \$21,000 rent. The farm sold recently to the Federal Gov ernment for less than half tha ount. The Government will sell ars' time, and he will pay les

"Another selling governmental enterprise faster two-mile race than his]

ning boards, and many exterior In all earlier periods of indus- fittings, such as door handles and Slayden buy a farm, the Govern- and had intended to run in the ades in English often offer trialization the availability of coal other devices which interrupt the ment is starting at the easy and half mile race. Their coach be- neighbor has played a preponderant part in smooth exterior surface," says of a long, hard line. Slayden has lieves, however, that both have a There are well over one hundred years, but more than half the ten- mile record of 8:58.4. location has been materially in- thousand cars on the road today ant farmers in this State have been fluenced by the use of new which are not equipped with gear- living on their present location on- fluke," his coach insists, "We have sources of energy such as oil, wat shift levers. In fact, Hudson and ly one year or less. Only one in two of the greatest runners in

of the last century. Experts thereattempt to avoid the military mistakes which led to French failure per cent increase that year over board is the next step in the trend Eighty per cent of convictions for to develop them slowly, possibly space crime in some countles of the with a view to having them at the ers have front seat widths now ish to keep up effective warfare been attracted to Texas because elimination of exterior hardware palachians and the Mississippi, and kids burned up by too much com-

> at least six months. Be of the same nationality and Sugar Bowl meet.

ground. Have the same religion. and similar standards of living. and what the bride is warme to ac-

Have definite plans for the fu-Have children while young.

Have mutual respect for each

BOSTON-After a study of the marital woes of Hollywood, the

By John H. Caufield

ring his thirty-year tenancy. nd Senator Ton. Connally of Texancy bill through this session of veloped into a mental hazard. Lash "In three more years there will Congress, thousands of tenant had enough left to beat Blaine, Terry, the lingual fowls no more gearshift levers on farmers in the United States will but with another Rideout to concould sing and speak on levers on farmers in the United States will but with another Rideout to con- could sing and speak or ments to the migration into Texas new cars," says Boyd E., Ander- be offered opportunities similar to tend with at the end it was too ish. The owner taught Slayden's, as rapidly as the ma- great a task. ing and conversion of the state's and chief engineer of the Bohn chinery of a land buying and land. Oddly, Blaine usually runs

been living on one farm thirty fine chance to lower Lash's two

These are the sons and grandsons run. of men who pushed across the Apfailing there, are turning back carefully." again upon Texas and Oklahoma. The twins were born in Illinoitheir campfires are marked by empty tin cans. As they come back and Delmar Brown, sprint starsrabbit skins.

Have the same intellectual level Have a mutual understanding on what the bridegrom can provide

Have patience with each other.

Is Your Danger Signal

Twin Brothers Are Hailed as Future Olympic Champs

BY RICHARD M. MOREHEAD United Press Staff Correspondent DENTON, Texas — The mental hazard in sport, that invisable barrier that has brought defeat to many champions, has emerged in a new form to harrass America's distance runners on the cinder

The hazards, two of them, are Wayne and Blaine Rideout of North Texas State Teachers College, 20-year-old twins who beat Champion Don Lash of Indiana in his recent two-mile race in the Sugar Bowl track at New Orleans. Wayne beat Lash handily, but his twin brother got a full share of

It was Blaine who dogged the Indianan's steps at a fast pace for a mile and three-quarters. Wayne stayed close behind. When Blaine tired, Lash too was exhausted. His brother dropped out of the race and Wayne moved ahead to finish in 9:03.5, the second fastest time ever recorded for the distance on an American track, despite the

During their five years of competition the Rideout twins have worked as a team. They look alike, run alike, and are inseparable companions. Both wear spectacles, even when running. Their as this one. teamwork has been especially valuable in running distance races, and off the campus. The Almost equally speedy afoot, one exchange a cross word. sets the pace that wears down the leader. The other lags behind to red to by them as a wi take the front if his brother fal- and not for an individual

Their coach, Choc Sportsman, gives the mental hazard of racing pounds, two more than twins a share of the credit for Wayne's victory-although the time speaks for his fleetness. Sportsman explained the vic-

tory over Lash: "Blaine broke out in front with Lash, taking the outside and matching him stride for stride for five quarter-mile laps. He stuck or it than the rental he has paid alongside all the time, even though he had to run 30 yards further

when staying on the outside. "In matching stride for stride Mrs. Louise Terry's Mexico and Senator Bankhead of Ala- with Lash, Blaine brought someama, backed by the national ad- thing more than physical pressure can they "swing it"-but ainistration, get their farm ten- to bear. His doggedness soon de-

brother. Wayne, until last fall, coax Bill and Jack into When it understakes to help Ed was trained in shorter distances, only Spanish tunes, as the

"Wayne's victory was not

stabilized home that we think of son Square Garden, New York South are among tenant farmers, top when the 1940 Olympics are

"I'm not going to see those two ngraved their message of heroism petition," he said. "Within a year on the walls of the Alamo. They or two maybe we'll go after all are pushing on today to California the big plums, but until then the in search of a permanent home and Rideouts will be handled very

Eighty-five per cent of transients and first went out for track as in California relief camps are from Tuscola, Ill., high school. The Oklahoma. Along the Old Spanish transferred to North Texas Teach-Trail they are leaving their mark ers from the University of Alafrom San Antonio to the San bama after taking their freshman Joaquin Valley. As they go West, work there last year.

Another pair of twins - Elmer East, their fires are marked by were well-known members of the NTSTC squad. But their prowess has been overshadowed since the

Of the Rideouts Coach Sportsman commented: "It is only natural that brothers should be bound by a strong

bond of loyalty, especially if they Tablets

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Wayne on the right. Woman's Parrots Are Good Sing

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