Northwestern professor says that automobiles have stimulated the language. Pedestrians, at least,

seems to have a more lurid vocabu-

**NEXT MOVE** 

CHECKED TO

THE UNION

By United Press

DETROIT, Jan. 23.-General

Motors corporation said today the

next move in the paralyzing strike

which has brought unemployment

to 126,000, is "up to the union." William Knudsen, vice president,

who returned to Detroit after col-

apse of strike mediation efforts

at Washington, said General Mo-tors was awaiting some sign that the United Automobile Workers

are ready to attempt negotiations.
"The next move" he said, "is up to the union. We are ready to

stand on that ground until there

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# TROTSKY IS BLAMED IN INTRIGUES

COW, Jan. 23 .- A strange international intrigue in he exiled Leon Trotzky was d of seeking the military aid many, Poland, and Japan, throw the Soviet Governwas told today at the trial former officials.

defendants, accused of aidotzky, all pleaded guilty and spparently headed for the

allegations included giving ed to Japan for its oil supevent of a war with the States and to aid Ger-conquest of the Danube s and the Balkans. rding to the indictments

wrote to Karl Radek, the defendent, outlining the

# Mottled Teeth Are Blamed On Water

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COLDS

By United Press AUSTIN-Children with motteeth may blame their disent on the water they

municipal water supply fluorides which cause a orrosion of teeth enamel ct bone structure.

this condition widespread s, the bureau of sanitary ing, state department of will move into Bell county chief sanitary engineer, has

peration into other areas." Bell county study will be supervision of W. D. Staples, y engineer with the city-health unit of Bell coun-

young children are affectthe element responsible for ing mottled tooth enamel,

d in the study, which has as, Ohio and Arizona.

#### ostmen In Danger On Slippery Streets

in time of unusual weath-litions breaks into the stolid Mr. Eldridge has a le llas Postmaster Bruce Luna. a said he "kept his fingers during the recent blizzard

nan broke his back, another rtebra and another his col-And three men turned up broken arms. postman was injured during ent freeze.

WNSENDITES TO MEET Ranger Townsend Club will in regular session Monday g at 7:30, it was announced versity. laturday. All members have urged to attend as the gen-welfare act of 1937, genernown as the Townsend club e explained, it was stated. rublic is cardially invited to



TIMES Tickets

F. G. Yonker COME AND GET IT" EDWARD ARNOLD At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

Brought to Trial as Mother-Slayer



Tanned and fit-looking when she If the Bell county tests also accused, has attempted to cessful, we hope to move take blame for the killing on the

# Teachers Warned Against Aiding In Legislative Funds tions.

Teachers contributing to any fund must do so at their own risk, County Superintendent Claigiven much attention in borne S. Eldridge said Saturday

"If they are in doubt of the legislation they are sponsoring, they can always get the truth

Mr. Eldridge has a letter from teacher's consideration.

He warns teachers of the counmade walking hazardous.
called the winter of 1930
and careful study of its meaning. slippery footing took its toll and careful study of its meaning.

#### his year has been far happier So Dana Bible Will 1930," Luna said. "That year Take the \$15.0 Take the \$15,000

LINCOLN, Nebr., Jan. 23 Dana X. Bible today telegraphed to J. C. Dolley, chairman of the athletic council of the University called to his bedside. of Texas, his formal acceptance of

#### Second Blizzard Is Blown Out Saturday

or and football coach at the uni-

By United Press DALLAS, Jan. 23,-Dr. J. L. Cline federal meteorologist, said today temperatures had reached Approval of transportation aid a minimum Saturday and the for schools of Eastland county in Little Hope Held For worst of Texas' second blizzard the amount of \$20,443 has been

#### Mrs. Ora Johnson Suffers a Relapse

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Mrs. county for 1937 through the work of Rondeau, at St. Thomas, 40 miles from here. Her two brothers and crash that took the life of her ex- The above amounts do not plorer-husband, Martin Johnson, clude tuition grants which should suffered a relapse today.

#### Man Is Held For Extortion Attempt

By United Press

GALVESTON, Jan. 23.—County Attorney C. H. Theobald announced here today that Jack Davies, 25, a transient, admitted attempting to extort \$5,000 from Lee Kempner, wealthy banker.

By United Press

GRAND JURY MEETS

SERIOUSLY ILL

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# AT SESSION IS EXPECTED

Ry United Frees

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 .- When memers of the 45th legislature return Monday, the third week of the ses ion may see the first rift in the armony thus far displayed.

Gov. Allred's message on liquor

Speaker R. W. Calvert's an. can Red Cross. nouncement of committee appoint-

· When committees are announc- suffering from flood effects. ed the house will get down to con"There is every likelihood that food was reported.
sidering pressing bills of the 200 until the crest of the flood is Kentucky: The state was exper-Sulphur Company's public rela- have added to the suffering."

b ewritten on "asbestos paper."

A new controversy appeared prompt and most generously to when Sen. L. J. Sulak of La- this relief fund."

Grange, questioned the 10-year Grayson said, "With the utmost term and reported \$15,000 annual economy, at least \$3,000,000 will 1,400 were advised to evacuate Bible as head football coach.

trict election contest in which E. avoided." E. Hunter of Cleburne, a former Refugees fought hunger cold food for its 1,000 population.

member, is questioning the seating and illness as rivers of the Ohio Arkansas: Nearly every city

#### Work is Outlined By County Agent

was seized after the hatchet slay- trict agriculture agent, gave the and hundreds were missing. Home- tures, unusual in this state, added ced. The method has been successful in Kansas.

Knight, 17-year-old athlete, ap- the Eastland county agents.

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to the present there has goes from her cell to court for lines a 1937 plan of work adopted area brought hopes that rising of a twelve-ton trench silo, owned listillation, but that's exand not altogether satis- sweetheart, Donald Wightman, soil conservation, seed improvement, trench silo expansion, live-stock improvement and 4-H club

the boys and their dads. Club pin were awarded to all boys who had mpleted their club demonstra-

#### Relief Is Felt In Pacific Area From Record Cold Wave

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jen. 23ists and farmers in California. The break in the cold spell was routine of postmen, declar- Mr. Cobb pertaining to such a mat- felt to a lesser degree inland, ter and is offering is for any where 45 persons were marooned by snow drifts.

# Prince Has Relapse

tion for appendicitis and was re- preparing vegetables. ported in a grave condition here

Reliable sources said Michael an offer to become athletic direct- had a relapse this afternoon.

# School Aid Shows Substantial Edge

announced by County Superintendent Claiborne S. Eldridge, showing an increase of about \$7,000 over last year.

680 in salary aid this represents surviving member of the quadrupa total of \$54,123 granted the lets born Thursday to Mrs. Arcade one sister died Friday.

### Three Are Killed When Bank Caves In

# FIRST RIFT APPEAL IS MADE FOR AID FOR 270,000 DESTITUTE IN **ELEVEN FLOOD AREA STATES**

President Roosevelt, concerned to recede slowly. over the disastrous flood in the West Virginia: Ohio river flood

ments Monday, will end widespread conference with Admiral C. T. expected to rise another two inchguessing as to who will get the Grayson, Red Cross chairman, who es an hour before reaching the

investigation of the Texas Gulf ly increased. Snow, sleet and cold tucky history."

a committee's oil investigation re- "As president of the United to evacuate 4,900 at Frankfort port from Sen. Joe Hill, of Hend- States and as president of the prison. erson, who said his report had to American Red Cross I am urging Indiana; 50,000 reported homeall our people to contribute less. At least a dozen small towns

salary the University of Texas be required. From funds on hand, Shawneetown. Regents are offering Dana X. the Red Cross can make available Missouri: Sleet storms added to about \$1,000,000, leaving a min-suffering of refugees in the St. Hearing has been set for Mon- imum of \$2,000,000 which must Francis River Valley. Cardwell,

of Rep. J. K. Russell of Cleburne. and Mississippi valleys surged to and town in two eastern counties heir highest points in history. near Jonesboro were isolated by Flood damage from Pennsyl- St. Francis River waters. Mere their highest points in history. ania to Mississippi was estimated than 25,000 homeless, at more than \$10,000,000. Indus-

Twenty-six were known dead Mississippi; Freezing tempera-

# "H. F. Barnhart, (Assistant). Eastland, tells of a 4-H club achievement banquet attended by Kentucky Repeals Alameda H.D.C. Unpopular Tax

ed for its repeal.

"The tax has not been popular," Governor Chandler told the Sen- several songs and the club prayer Rising temperatures brought re- ate in his plea. The Senate and repeated in unison. Miss Ramey lief today to the Pacific coast. The House voted unanimously for the handed out the year books and exabout the thing from B. B. Cobb, record-breaking cold wave of the repeal of the measure, effective plained the work to be done during secretary. Texas State Teachers past three days left damage esti-within ninety days, after having the coming year.

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# Flatwood Club In

By United Press

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The finance of Mrs. M. L. Foster in an all day meeting. Miss the club members will meet for a father, L. A. Adams, who resided with his father, L. A. Adams, Goree, Omar father, L. A. Adams of Caddo and J. C. Adams in autherest and hot bed demonstration for appendicitis and was represented by the first of the club members will meet for a father, L. A. Adams of Caddo and J. C. Adams in autherest and hot bed demonstration at the home of Mrs. Hazel of Archer City.

each meeting.

The following committees were appointed for the new year: Fi-nance committee: Mrs. M. L. Foster, Mrs. Cyrus Justice, Mrs. O. H. Reese; program committee Mrs. J. H. Pittman, Mrs. M. A Justice, Mrs. W. F. Arnold; Exhibit committee: Mrs. M. H. Byrd, Over Past Period Mrs. C. H. Webb, Mrs. Bessel Mrs. tice; Expansion committee, Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Turner, Mrs. T. E. Robertson.—Reporter. Mrs. C .H. Webb, Mrs. Bessie Jus

# Fourth Quadruplet

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 .- Little With the recently acquired \$33,- hope was held today for the only from here. Her two brothers and

#### be upward of \$8,000, Eldridge Electric Shutdown Is "Only a Taste"

By United Frees.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. - Union electric workers warned Chicago's

Pennsylvania: Flood crests be-WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23. lieved passed as streams started

regulaton, horse and dog race bet. Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, to- waters rose more than three inchting and consolidation of state day called on citizens to contribute es an hour at Wheeling and covdepartments is due Tuesday or at least \$2000,000 to the Amerihomeless. Ohio: The river was 22 feet

His appeal was issued after above flood level at Cincinnati and estimated 270,000 families were crest. An epidemic threatened Portsmouth, where a shortage of

introduced as well as a proposed reached this number will be large- lencing the "worst disaster in Ken-Water supplies were rationed to Louisville resi-The president's proclamation dents where 15,000 were reported homeless. State officials prepared

day, tentatively, on the 99th dis- be raised if suffering is to be isolated, had less than a ton of coal, no fresh meat and little other

> Tennessee: Two were drowned try counted its losses at least equal and refugees fled from floods into northwestern corner of state.

fering was doubled. Wholesale in- today to a small settlement 14 Morton Valley, appeared in the

# Holds a Meeting

A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, who Home Demonstration club met at vantages of the food preserver. sponsored a tax on chewing gum, soft drinks, ice cream, candy, Jan. 20, at the home of Mrs. Edd nuts and cosmetics, went before Dean, with Mrs. Scott as co-host-

The meeting was opened with

Thursday Meeting

Tince Has Relapse
After An Operation

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By United Press

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The decedent was born in Newton, Neb., on December 30, 1856, on, Neb., on De

Wisdom, home food supply dem-The members decided to start onstrator. A covered dish luncheon Two Houses Burn oday. friendship quilts for each one in will be served at noon, and every-

#### Wrist Is Broken In Fall On Icy Steps

District sourt reporter, who sustained a broken wrist in her fall Thursday on icy steps of the court house at Eastland, remained in the West Texas clinic at Ranger the West Texas clinic at Ranger to the Sippers streets and the fact that the alarm was not turned in until one of the houses was a mass of blaze, the house at Eastland, remained in the West Texas clinic at Ranger to the Sippers streets tion, said the winner would receive the permanent appointment.

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#### Kokomo Boys to Present a Play

The Kokomo Boys' 4-H Club will present a one-act 4-H club convention would be held at Morplay to the people of the Kokomo ton Valley Sunday afternoon, becommunity on Friday evening, ginning at 2 o'clock.

January 29th, at 7:30 p. m. The All singers and lov the Kokomo community and surrounding communities are invited to attend this program.

GRAND JURY MEETS

CENTRAL PROJECT AND SETTING AND

### GRAND JURY MEETS

### Quartet With Lot of Punch



orial dinner in honor of the late Joe Humphreys, announcer whose cooming "Quiet, please; quiet!" had been the signal for many pulse | These 4-H club boys are scheduled stirring encounters in the ring. But his admirers didn't let his demise to go on the air from radio staspoil the evening's fun, so here you see a famous quartet grind out a tune on a street organ. Left to right are Champion Jimmy Braddock, Harry Wills, and former lightweight champions Benny Leonard and

For Fertilizer

#### Farmers Apply Silo Opening Is Shown in Photo

A photo depicting the opening 

Morning News.
The silo was 35-feet long, 5-feet senting a total of 28,600 pounds wide and five feet deep and had of 45 per cent, triple superphosbeen filled with hegari. It is one phate. of the 17 such siles dug and filled | These 21 farmers, if the fertiliz er is secured, pay only the freight

the county in 1936.

Idea to build the silo was given charges and will use the product in Mr. More by his son, Billy, who 1937 on soil improving crops such had heard Assistant County Agent as cowpeas, sudan and permanent

# Buried In Ranger being produced in the Tennessee valley plant in Alabama. This is

part of a fertilizer program being At the close of the business session refreshments were served the following members and visitors:

Mimes. Alice Calvert, Hazel Wisdom, Mattie Walton, John Calvert, Cov. is charged to the Caddo Road, one mile north the following farmers: W. A. Justite following farmers: W. A. Justite, J. D. Pittman, the family home Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth, and the family home Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth, and the family home Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth, and the family home Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth, and the family home Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth, and the family home Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth, and the family home Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth, and the family home Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth, and the family home Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth, and the family home Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth, and the family home Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the following farmers: W. A. Justine, J. D. Pittman, L. V. Hughes, R. Last August Connell dug at the following farmers: W. A. Justine, J. D. Pittman, L. V. Hughes, R. L. Nise, W. B. Starr, H. W. Gillert Art Developed and the following farmers: W. A. Justine, J. D. Pittman, L. V. Hughes, R. L. Nise, W. B. Starr, H. W. Gillert Art Developed and the following farmers: W. A. Justine, J. D. Pittman, L. V. Hughes, R. L. Nise, W. B. Starr, H. W. Gillert Art Developed and the following farmers: W. A. Justine, J. D. Pittman, L. V. Hughes, R. L. Nise, W. B. Starr, H. W. Gillert Art Developed and the following farmers: W. A. Justine, J. D. Pittman, L. V. Hughes, R. L. Nise, W. B. Starr, H. W. Gi on the Caddo Road, one mile north Applying for the fertilizer were

# In Ranger Saturday

Two small frame dwellings on urday will choose a postmaster Young Street, Ranger, were de- among three who received highest stroyed by fire shortly afternoon, grades in a civil service examina-Saturday. A third house, similar tion last summer. to the two which burned, was Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, Mrs. Bess Chastain Terrell, 91st threatened, but did not catch fire. congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman, who called the electric treatened but did not catch fire. Congressman are catched to the electric treatened but did not catched treatened but did Because of the slippery streets tion, said the winner would receive ward saving the two houses, but Jack White is present post- standing leadership he displayed in The incident occurred at noon- were able to keep the blaze from master.

#### Singers Will Meet At Morton Valley

Saturday afternoon that a singing

All singers and lovers of music

#### Union leaders returned to De-troit shortly after Knudsen. "We desire a settlement of the strike just as much as General Motors," they said. Eastland County 4-H Club Boys to

Appear On Radio For the first time in the history of 4-H club work in Eastland county, 4-H club boys of this county will have complete charge tion KRBC, Abilene, on Wednes-

day, Jan. 27, from 12.45 to 1 p. The program outlined by Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart, is as follows:

"The Plowing Song," sung Miss Betty Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo V. Cook; The His-tory of the Eastland County Registered Jersey 4-H Club, by Glenn Justice, member of the Through Agent Glenn Justice, member of the Flatwood Boy's 4-H club; a dialogue between Jack Walker, mem-ber of Alameda Boys' 4-H club, and Ernest Bob Dodds, member of Colony 4-H club, on the subject, "How we fed, fitted and showed our registered Jersey heifers in

#### Olden Dairyman Finds His Trench Farmers participating will be known as TVA demonstrators as Silo Is Paying they will cooperate with the county

W. L. Connell, dairyman, who resides north of Olden, has become convinced that silage taken instigated by county agents in feed to hold up milk production during cold weather, according to

> timated to have a capacity to ten He filled his silo with red top cane and hegari which had reached maturity. Connell estimated the value of feed used, plus value of labor and equipment used to dig, cut and fill his sile, at \$65. At the present time he is feeding six head of dairy cattle out of his trench silo.

# Two County Boys Get Gold Medals

The gold medals were presented o two outstanding 4-H Club boys working with the Ranger Boys' 4-H Club. Howard was presented his gold medal, as county winner in the Rural Electrification Contest

#### State Plays For In a Bombardment Big Tax Stakes

By United Press MADRID, Jan. 23 .- Insurgent cast to the play will consist of 4- are cordially invited to attend, artillery bombarded the American- AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—Texas play-H Club boys and girls of the Ko-komo community. The people of expected to be present. W. Ewell Grand Thia shortly before noon history today as attorneys com-

American Building

In Madrid Is Hit

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#### Plight of Well-to-Do Fails to Arouse Tears

Trying to get the ordinary person to shed a tear over the sad fix of the man who has an income of \$75,000 a year is as fruitless a task as trying to weave a rope of seafoam and sand.

The effort is made, just the same, in a recent issue of Harper's Magazine. An anonymous lady whose husband occupies that exalted salary bracket writes copiously to prove that life for the rich is far from a bed of roses. And she has the figures to prove it.

There are, she says, four people in the family-herself. her husband, their daughter, and her mother. They occupy a simple 16-room-and-four-bath house. And do they live riotously on their 75 grand per annum? They do not.

First of all, Uncle Sam takes away rather better than \$10,000 in income tax. Real estate taxes and interest on the mortgage take another \$4800. Insurance of all kinds runs to \$1875 a year.

To divers relatives the family gives about \$3000 a year; to charities, \$5000; to sundry business clubs, \$1275. Eighteen hundred is charged off to depreciation.

The lady of the house spends \$2790 for clothes; the husband, \$410. Hubby's cigars, lunches, railroad fares, and incidentals eat up to \$2700. The servants' wages run to \$3690 and the year's food bill is \$2811.

Altogether, counting these expenses and various incidentals, it costs this family \$56,000 to get through the year, leaving only a scant \$19,000 to invest or put in the bank.

And does all this add up to the life of Riley? Take it from the lady who writes about it, it does not. When hard times come, and the \$75,000 shrinks to \$40,000, it is almost impossible to economize; they are on everybody's sucker list, they are expected to keep up their clubs and their social activities, their fixed charges cannot be cut much, and if they fire the servants they simply create more unemployment.

Altogether, says this lady, it is pretty much of a headache and anyone who thinks that \$75,000 a year ends all one's troubles simply does not know what he is talking about.

Nevertheless, this is a cold and unfeeling world; and in view of the fact that the average American has to feed, clethe, and house his family, provide for his old age, pay his taxes, and find whatever recreation he can on substantially less than this lady spends for her clothing in one year, it is doubtful that anybody is going to extend much sympathy to her.

For these upper-bracket folk, although they may have their troubles, are at least free from that haunting, spectral fear that goes with a low income-that feeling of insecurity, that realization that a bad break in the luck may mean utter helplessness in the face of disaster.

Free from that fear, they start life with a tremendous advantage over the rest of us. If, with that advantage, they can't find happiness, it must be pretfy largely their own

One hears little about the Black Legion any more. The day seems to be past when night hoods were in flower.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ONLY THE EXTREME TIP OF A ROOT

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VERY THE AND

FLAT, AND IT WILL NOT GROW

STRAIGHT AHEAD.

LAST WOLF

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### Breaking Up the Jam Along the Potomac



# Fit and Ready for His Gigantic Second Term Task



Slightly grayer and slightly more baid, but fit and ready for his second term, his strong features unmost prosperous year since the marked by the strain of his "depression" administration, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt appears eager to plunge into the task ahead of him, in this picture, especially posed before the in-

#### Short Range Trend in Railway Affairs Since Depression Has Been Noted Over the Country while average annual compensa 'productivity' of employes. But the

now sought by railway labor lead- ive have been the means used by carned on investment was substan-

Southwestern Railway Club.

"Thirty years ago this month high

the average price of railway. "The record of the next ten stocks as reported by Dow-Jones years (1916-1926) is widely dif-was 182. It is now 53, a decline ferent and most significant be-

ATLANTA, Ga. - "There has would appear from these figures nine times as much. This extreme ploye has increased vastly more been a short range trend in reil- that if there had been as much divergence between employe 'pro- than traffic handles per employe.

changes that have occurred in the tion per employe, and also an in-

of railway labor leaders for a 6hour day at 8 hours' pay. During this decade traffic handled per and obvious. These demands are employe increased only 9 per cent, based partly upon the so-called tion per employe increased 85 figures show that during the last be borne by the taxpayers. Will Lesson-Sermon which will be per cent-relatively more than two decades compensation per em-

Commission its first actual power The amount of traffic handled and other advances in wages were began exactly thirty years ago of 25 per cent in investment per private operation, a government today. The effects the long range employe and of 42 per cent in board awarded a large advance in trend under government regular gross earnings and operating ex- wages which was only partially to have been as in the ratio of operating as in 1929. They are now 80 per tion has had is strikingly illustrated the ratio of operating as in 1929. They are now 80 per tion has had is strikingly illustrated to a same operation as in 1929. They are now 80 per tion has had is strikingly illustrated to a same operation as in 1929. They are now 80 per tion has had is strikingly illustrated to a same operation as in 1929. They are now 80 per tion has had is strikingly illustrated to a same operation as in 1929. They are now 80 per tion has had is strikingly illustrated to a same operation as in 1929. They are now 80 per tion has had is strikingly illustrated to a same operation as in 1929. They are now 80 per tion has had is strikingly illustrated to a same operation as in 1929. They are now 80 per tion has had is strikingly illustrated to a same operation as in 1929. They are now 80 per tion has had is strikingly illustrated to a same operation as in 1929. ed by the differences in the this increase in average compensa- ized by the Commission. There would so financially cripple the increase in traffic and without any were subsequently reductions of industry as to make its continuprices of railroad and industrial grease in return upon investment rates and both reductions and ad- ance under private ownership al- the railways will this year make which in 1916 reached an all-time vances of wages, but the final most impossible. hich in 1916 reached an all-time vances of wages, but the final most impossible.

another large increase in gross outcome was that in 1926, with a control of the next ten the average freight rate 55 per know this. But they do not fear tures, employment, net operating government ownership. Most of income and buying from other in-

way affairs since the bottom of government in other industries as ductivity' and compensation, ac- It is claimed that the 6-hour day what is involved and intended. the depression, which, if allowed in the railroad industry during counts for several important legislation is needed to increase to continue, will help restore the last thirty years the average things. It explains why, although employment. But why, ostensibly prosperity and employment in this price of industrial stocks would freight rates were 55 per cent in the interest of increased emcountry, but there has been a now be only about one-fifth as higher in 1926 than in 1916, and ployment, should there be a delong range trend for thirty years high as it is.

gross earnings per employe 65 per mand not only for a 25 per cent only 36 per cent less. In 1933 which, if accelerated by legislation "The figures reflect how effect- cent greater, the average return reduction in hours of work, but net operating income of \$474,300. also for a 33 % per cent increase ers, will lead to disaster and prob- government to reduce the earning tially smaller.

In the average wage per hour? 1929. In 1936 net operating into the trailroad industry. The great difference between As traffic increases the railways come of \$645,000,000 was only 48

The Lesson-Sermon includes a Samuel O. Dunn, chairman of the It is beginning now to regulate developments during this and the will need many more employes per cent less than in 1929. In 1933 and can pay them the present purchases of equipment and mate-the following passages from the way Age, in an address here last by successful in reducing the earn-First, the Adamson Act, establishnight before the Southern and ing capacities of other industries, ing a basic 8-hour day at 10 hours'

March, 1933, has been an increase 80 per cent less than in 1929;
the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Ed

dy: "Material sense never help

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dy: "Material sense never help "In the decade of 1907-1916, in- pay in train service went into ef- Obviously, the best possible way 000,000, or only 49 per cent less "Real federal regulation of clusive, effective government in-railways began thirty years ago terference with the railroads was operation in 1918 and 1919, and this month when the Hepburn Act, only getting a start, and did not 8-hour day at the previous pay for giving the Interstate Commerce cause any revolutionary changes. 10 hours was given all employes hourly wage of present employes. There is nothing whatever to regulate rates went into full per employe increased 48 per cent made that were only partially off- the facts that affords any justifieffect. It happens also that my and the average compensation set by advances in rates. Third, cation under present connection with the Railway Age per employe 51 per cent. In rease in 1920, following restoration of for a demand for a 33 1/4 per

of 60 per cent. Thirty years ago cause it principally accounts for hourly wage of 132 per cent higher than the average price of industrial the disaster with which the industricts as reported by the same try was overtaken during the pression and has a direct their grass earnings had greatly an increase of 85 per cent. It bearing upon the present demand increased and their margin of the railways, and that the losses will not cure."

### Freeport Sulphur Company Retains Its Pension Plan

FREEPORT, Texas .- Benefits Freeport Sulphur Company not only under the Federal Social Security Act, but also from continuance of the company's established pension plan, according to an nouncement by Langbourne Williams, Jr., president.

The decision to continue the company's pension plan for the present, in addition to the Social Security Act, is contained in a letter from Mr. Williams, addressed to all employes.

While the Federal plan calls for the employer and employe to con tribute equal amounts, Mr. Williams said, approximately 60 per cent of the cost of the plan which is being continued by the Freeport Sulphur Company is contributed by the employer.

"In the sixteen months since the pension plan was put into operation," Mr. Williams said, "it has received wide approval from the employes. In its decision to continue the plan, the company believes it is acting in the best interests of all concerned."

profit had correspondingly de

"The last decade (1926 - 1936) included three years of apparent prosperity and seven years of the severest depression ever known. I say 'apparent prosperity' because it was in the first three years of this period that the great increase of unregulated and government ubsidized competition with the railways began. Where do the railways and their employes now stand as compared with thirty and twenty years ago? Average nvestment in railway property per employe is \$24,000 as compar-ed with \$13,000 in 1926 and \$8,000 in 1906-an increase of 137 per cent within twenty year and of 196 per cent within thirty years. This large increase in ir vestment per employe has occur red principally during the last decade and has been principally due to reduction of employes from about 1,780,000 in 1926 to 1, 065,000 in 1936. But it did provide the means which made possible the increase in so-called 'pro ductivity' per employe. How much then has the so-called 'productivity' of employes increased over periods of years as compared with their compensation? The amount of traffic handled per employe last year was 32 per cent greater than twenty years ago in 1916, while their average compensation was 94 per cent greater-\$1,728 last year as compared with \$892 in 1916. The amount of traffic handled per employe last was 95 per cent greater than thirty years ago in 1906, while average compensation was 192 per cent greater -- \$1.728 in 1936 and \$592 in 1906. Average comwithin the last twenty years as the amount of traffic handled per employe. This relatively much greater increase in employes' comensation than in traffic handled mainly explains why the railways require much higher rates than formerly. But the advances in rates have never been anywhere near as large in proportion as the advances in wages, and the trend of return on investment has al-

war, 5 1/2 per cent; and in 1936 only 21/2 per cent. "The bearing of these facts on current demands for 'make-work legislation, and especially for a 6hour day at 8 hours' pay, is direct

ways been downward. The average return earned in 1906, the most

prosperous year before the war,

was 6.1 per cent; in 1926, the

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON - In ordinary W times it would be almost im-possible to pass a bill providing that all members of Congress be

All you need do is to insure victory for such a proposal is tag it "neutrality legislation."

Never was there such a popular issue in the Capitol. It was so popular that the Senate voted 80 0 and the House voted 406 to 1 embargo arms, ammunition, and implements of war to Spain, though members had no printed mimeographed copies of the before them, no committee had considered the measure, and many members voted aye while holding their noses.

which Congress jumped through whether those who benefit most the hoop at the magic word and therefrom are government force the actual source of this piece of legislation—all these factors comoine to make it seem increasingly

Therefrom are government for rebels, Fascists or Common Norwegians or Senegambians.

Also, American interests

the duly constituted Spanish gov- oil to Italy during the Ethiopi

But the question why the lav wasn't written to apply to Gerthat all members of Congress be painted with red and green stripes and paraded down Pennsylvania up to the neck—and other countries which constitutions which constitutions which constitutions are stripes which constitutions are stripes which constitutions. Avenue in that costume. But tries which may or may not be these are not ordinary times. ably is best known to manufa-

turers of munitions, who are doing a thriving export business.
Sales of planes and parts to
Germany for the first six months
of 1934, the last reported period,
were \$1,445,000—and then on the

Hardly any of the members who voted for the bill knew where it came from, so they might as we be told. The measure was con-cocted in the State Department, largely pro-Fascist.

The administration's steam-roller tactics, Roosevelt's eagerness to make a witch-hunting grandstand play to American peace-lovers over export of an admitted pile of aerial junk by one Mr. Cuse the alacrity with which Congress jumped through the hoop at the magic word and the magic word and the hoop at the magic word and the hoop at the magic word and the

Also, American interests may likely that the permanent neutrality legislation promised for this session will be by no means the McCoy, insofar as it pretends to guarantee keeping us out of a times more so.

THE immediate practical effect And the traffic would be just a of the law is to bust contracts likely to get us into war. The State between American citizens and Department opposed embargo of ernment, with which this country war on the ground that this would theoretically has friendly relations. have been an unfriendly act to That reverses precepts of inter- ward Italy-Ethiopia being inac

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national law, yet it unquestion- cossible to our oil.
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### Sport Glances. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . By Grayson

FRED PERRY and Ellsworth will tell you that they never Vines are just starting, but have gone far enough to convince the professionals that the Englishman His remarkable eye and concen-

a touch of grippe and nervous in-digestion, which probably had chockful of life at all times. Vines taining the jump on him. But heat of battle.

Earnest Ellsworth is making the that. that Perry keeps the ball in play. placements or service aces a Vines has made innumerable Vines, but tennis is played as wel only to have the four-time Davis himself. Cup hero flick the ball right back. Instead of Vines' shots to Perry's VINES can repulse Perry, but forehand corner pulling Perry out of position, the British luminary's matches to date, competent c

too formidable for any other Perry will be returned the winn player in the world, appears made to order for Perry.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the Perry-Vines tour to

of the future. It is the soundest, than the grass to which Perry was and is executed with a minimum accustomed. Naturally, it speeds of wasted energy. It should be the up the game, and increases the

is a better tennis player than they tration account for his deadly runvines has been handicapped by Flying Fred is the very antithe-

mething to do with Perry ob- appears sluggish when not in the trained observers have an idea Vines relies on consistent speed

that the dynamic Briton will con- and tries to win on outright placetinue to get the ball back when the Pasadena poplar fully recuper-When Ellsworth is hot, rallies are short lived. Bang! Bang! Just like

same kind of shots against Flying Perry's shots are softer and Fred that blasted the aged Bill much slower, but he gets the ball Tilden, Les Stoefen, and others back more than Vines. Perry will from the court. The difference is make only half as many outright forehand shots into Perry's back-hand corner that would have beaten Tilden, Stoefen, and others,

returns pull the southern Cali- feel that he will have to be at the tornian out of his proper place.

To the surprise of many schooled now believe that day-in-and-dayspectators, Vines' game, perhaps out, or night - in - and-night-out

to order for Perry.

The Englishman thrives on date is the quickness with which Vines' speed and Perry gets most the Englishman adapted himself of his own return speed off the to the stretched canvas, glaring professional titleholder's shots.

PERRY'S is the top tennis game

arclights, and altogether strange indoor setup of tennis gypsies.

Stretched canvas is much faster

pattern for every youngster. Its tempo of serving and volleying, principal strength lies in short which happens to be Vines' forte, cross-court angle shots which run On the other hand, it curbs the ivals ragged.

Perry's mastery at playing the lobs.

rising ball in the face of Vines' It appears that Fred Perry, like machine-gun fire throws the the good race horse, can run on American off balance. Oldsters any kind of track.

in proportion to earnings would any or all of this proposed makework legislation be enacted? Not if the public becomes aroused to if the public becomes aroused to is good; his mercy is everlast

1933 has been favorable. In 1933 erations" (Psalms 100:5). railway gross earnings were 51 per cent less than in 1929; in 1936 000 was 62 per cent less than in

"These figures show both that a large measure of recovery has occurred in the railway industry and that it has a long way to go to complete recovery. Present indications are that it will make abnormal increase in labor costs another large increase in gross

incurred in paying wages excessive CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE "Truth" is the subject of in all Churches of Christ, Sc

The short-range trend since and his truth endureth to all Among the citations which

prise the Lesson-Sermon following from the Bible: are great, and doest wor things: thou are God alone. I

The Lesson-Sermon includes a dy: "Material sense pever he mortals to understand spirit, God Through spiritual sense only, ma various contraditions of the Science of Mind by the materia senses do not change the unseen Truth, which remains forever in

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normal only in const not in all of them both ging heavy rains in the good deal of snow in including the Great first half of January. areas, Mr. Kincer says. creased by about \$12,500,000 in a on the Atlantic and Gulf year.

d normal or above normal That is revealed by the Metallif-

precipitation in 1934 and 1936, except New York, South Carolina, Georgia and Texas in 1934 and Some Moisture Louisiana and Mississippi in 1936. On the Pacific Coast precipitation HINGTON — The weather and Oregon in 1934 and in California in 1936. Nevada, Utah and eal of moisture, accord-B. Kincer of the U.S. rainfall in 1936 and Wisconsin Bureau. The year 1936 touched the normal mark in 1934. heit in rain and snowfall Everywhere else precipitation was touched the normal mark in 1934. reater than that left by below normal, often far below, in about the same areas 1934 and in 1936.

# Precipitation maps Gold Output Up For Australia

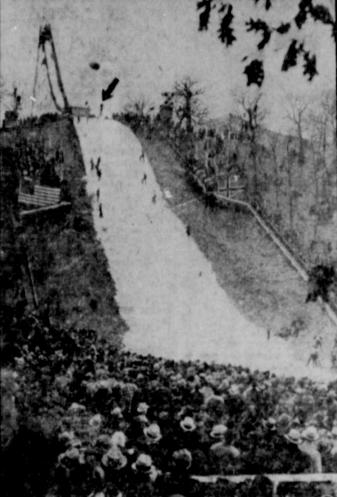
CANBERRA.-Largely due to ed the moisture situa- the Commonwealth's allocation of rially, in the western \$2,500,000, to be spent over three country. There is now years ending in 1938, to stimulate moisture from the Mis-moisture from the Mis-gold prospecting and mining, gold liev castward—too much production in Australia was in-

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# Skiers Jump on 'Imported' Snow **Bride Gets First**



Mild winter weather, with no snow in the Chicago district, didn't stump officials of the Norge Ski club when the time came for their famed annual tourney. They just "imported" snow for the course as he captured the crown on the synthetic slide with his jump of 149.25 feet. Seven carloads of snow were scraped oil streets of Escanaba, Mich., and shipped to Fox Grove. The events were watched by a crowd of 25.000, many of whom can be seen on the

erous Mining Conference, consist-ing of state ministers for mines plored and developed. and other state and common- The ultimate aim is to treble ealth officials, at a meeting in Australia's present gold output

Canberra. The technical commit- and bring it to the level of Cantee of the conference also reported ada's 3,000,000 ounces.
that the scheme had led directly Already important finds of gold

to the absorption of 6,850 un-employed in various states, and added that there was every reason to believe that the increased proaction would continue during the crease in world prices has made ext few years as the discoveries it possible to revive old workings, soul considered offering a resolu-

Experience In the Capitol at Austin BY LORRAINE BARNES United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN. - Most brides start housekeeping in a rose-thatched cottage, but young Mrs. Bob Calvert is getting her first real test as kitchen executive in the Texas

She has the comforting thought, however, that when she needs an extra cup of sugar she can run down the halls from west wing to east wing and borrow from Mrs. Walter Woodul.

The state thoughtfully provided tol for the lieutenant governor d the speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, the former's apartment opening just off the Senate chamber and the atter's adjacent to the House. By this time the Wooduls are old settlers under the capitol dome, having moved into their apartment two years ago, but the speaker and his wife are just getting set-

"Bob and I had a place of our wn when we were first married, at we later lived with my parents rather a temporary arrangement. Now I feel that I'm really doing ny own housekeeping for the first.

She will be the first speaker's wife to prepare meals in the apartment, for a kitchen and dining 44th Legislature, and the Coke Stevensons, going through the strained domestic situation of having the apartment remodeled while they lived there, took their

"I've decided not to cook cabbage very often, even though the walls do seem very solid," Mrs. Calvert promised, tongue in cheek.

It seems that one lieutenant governor and his wife were very fond of cabbage and the vegetable was often cooking on their stove. Now cabbage, many of the senators agreed, is a very fine dish. but has a certain definite and penetrating aroma, and they were always sniffing it while they met tion asking the lieutenant governor's wife not to cook cabbage

during the sessions, but nothing Slim, blue-eyed Mrs. Calvert ooks like a co-ed, and confesses a co-ed's light-hearted inter-She likes horseback, riding other sports, plans to study art this winter with an Austin their communities. Each demon ther, and enjoys the informali-stration area will be a cooperative of the capital's social life. Bethe session closes, she will enwith her one "big party" the season, a reception for the Service and the State forest serv-

ces of state officials and legis-ices will participate. Ors and Austin friends. Joseph C. Kircher, Southern Relators and Austir friends. "But I'm awfully happy that gional Forester with headquarters little Washington, ith its round of formal dinners," that these demonstration

will be established in the follow The speaker receives no addiing states, which are within the anal salary with his office, but Southern Region of the loes receive living quarters. "And States Forest Service: Georgia that's a very helpful arrangement Plorida, North Carolina, South Austin." he commented Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama

His office is at his apartment's Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma ack door, although he and Mrs. Arkansas and Texas. Calvert generally use it as their arrangements made with the Diront entrance, and during a full he usually drops in to invite his Work, CCC enrollees will help in wife out for coffee. Coffee-drinkcarrying on this don ing at the "little capitol" or cor-work on farm woodlands and oth-acr drug store, is something of a er privately owned timberlands. rite with nearly everyone in the Tentative plans call for not more

than 10 plots of five Mrs. Calvert was Frances Free-land of Hillshoro when she met be assigned to each CCC camp. oung Bob Calvert in June, 1932, and married him the following Calvert wore a silver dress banded June. She was plunged into state at the hem in royal blue velvet politics then and there and finds and with matching blue. "fascinating." Her parents, bow at the waist. And she was Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Freeland, one of those women serene in th came to Austin as proud spectat- knowledge that her frock could ors when their son-in-law was el- not be duplicated at the party. She For the inaugural ball, Mrs. made it herself, eeted and sworn in as speaker.

ATLANTA, Ga .- A recently announced program of the United possible if they were properly to develop, and if necessary, states Forest Service to encourage better forestry on privately oped. Federal and state agencies to give proper density to the owned timberlands is of especial wish to focus attention on the interest to farmers of the South, value of these woodlands in the According to present plans a num- nation-wide forestry field; to enber of farmers' woodlots through courage farmers to consider their out the country will be improved trees as a crop, and to think of through timber stand improvement timber stand improvement and demonstration to stimulate inter-selection cutting as farm practic-

shoe convention, February 1-20, inclusive.

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Co., to collect insurance policy.

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Brady, who has spent 21 of his 55 room were added to the quarters Shoe Travelers Association, January 24-27, inclusive. The formal eled a million and a quarter miles, only two years ago at order of the spring season of the Southwest's market at Dallas will follow the some 50 times around the world-He boasts a record of no passeng- 813 er fatality, and not a single injury

> ers of the nation have a stake of approximately 185,500,000 acres reement. The CCC will improve Private Forests in the total forest land of the united States. It is estimated that

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tended the show at DeLeon Sun-

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day afternoon at the clubhouse for

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president, Mrs. Davis Parks, being

absent on account of illness, the

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Rev. Mrs. Earl Alexander, pas- with her foot doubled back under tor of the Desdemona Church of her. She came back to her work God, drove over to Stephenville but had to walk with a crutch and Thursday night and preached at the foot did not heal satisfactorily. the church which she organized there last summer. She was ac- DeLeon, came over Sunday aftercompanied by her husband and by noon and visited her brother and nice Salver and Miss Capitola Stover and Mrs. Louise Looking-

Miss Ruby Mae Harbin, one of bill, mother of Mrs. Stover. ar popular grade school teachers, visiting her daughter at Wichita left Thursday for her home at Falls, returned Friday evening til her foot is entirely well. She and is again at home here with her

#### Political Announcment

he Times is authorized to announce the following candidate for position on the City Commission of Ranger, subject to the Parliamentary Day program. vote of the people in the City Elec-tion, to be held in April, 1937. For Mayor:

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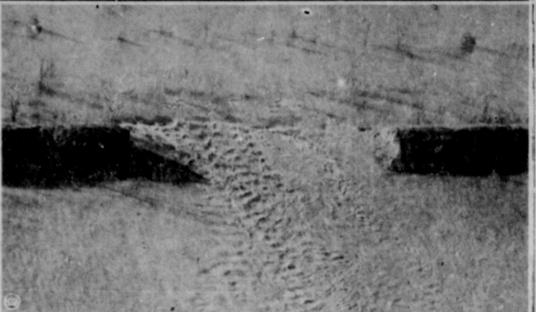
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# **GANGWAY! THE LEVEE'S GONE!**



and Mrs. C. W. Maltby was elected to serve as pro tempore presi- Heavy rains combined with unseasonably warm we ther which rapidly melted the blanket of snow dent. Roll-call responses were the midwest have turned streams into torrents that rip through levees to flood large areas. Pictured "points in parliamentary law." Re- above is flood water racing through the levee along the St. Francis River near Fisk, Mo., harbinger of the fate that many areas will suffer unless cold weather locks the streams with ice. ports were given by the several

officers and chairmen of com-mittees. The election of officers for the year beginning next Sept., Charles Lee; Parliamentary drill, by Mrs. W. H. Davis; "America Mrs. Charles Lee, president; Mrs. the Beautiful," a song in unison; W. C. Bedford, first vice-president; flag salute, led by Mrs. Maltby. Next regular meeting of the club | FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Mrs. J. E. Heeter, second vicepresident; Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, will be held on January 26, at recording secretary; Mrs. C. W. which time the second program on

Malthy, treasurer; Mrs. David "Greece" will be given.

C. A. Skipping, chairman of Bet- house in neat order. After election of officers the over to Gorman on business Mon- be present.

following numbers were given: day Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove back to Cisco Thursday night after two days' visit here with her other, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass. ter Cuba Morris, supt. hey expect to come home to stay in a few days as the well on which Mr. Heeter has been a driller has

Regular meeting Elks C. O. Bragg, principal of our lodge of Ranger each High School, went to Morton Val- 7.15 p. m. Friday night at 8 ley Friday and Saturday and servo'clock. All members ed as referee for a basket ball Worth is with us.

urged to attend. Visit-Mrs. Style McEntire and little a, James Edward, and her moth-J. C. CARRUTHERS, E. R. er, Mrs. J. E. Derrick, drove over to DeLeon to the picture show 2-MALE HELP WANTED Sunday night. They were accom-

MEN-WOMEN - Make money panied by Mrs. Betty Vestal. Ira Underwood of Gorman was lling Refillable Tooth Brushing Kit. Every man, woman, child, a here on business Thursday. We are glad to report that Tom Ohr, Superintendent. rospect. Electro Massage Tooth J. We are glad to report that Tom J. Nabers is recovering nicely from the operation for removal of cat-3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE aracts from his eyes. The bandage

SPECIAL WORK for married we- that was less affected and it seems nen. Earn to \$21 weekly and your to be all right. own dresses FREE as bonus. No own dresses FREE as bonus. No Walter Henry drove down to canvassing. Fashion Frocks Inc., Ladonia, (East Texps) Friday to

bring his wife and baby daughter toward God on His Holy Day. who had been visiting her mother Society at the usual hour today. and step-father, Rev. and Mrs. W. PUBLIC INVITED to chicken din- M. Ford.

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the church Monday aftmanhood to live up to their con- session the president, Mrs. Charles fruit company in which terms were given for the sale of their prod-FRASIER HATCHERY, 107 South ucts. Mrs. Lee then passed small Marston Street; Quality Baby wooden spoons with which the Chicks, Custom Hatching; Court- members sampled a glass of blackraspberry jelly which she had BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR- made from a sample package of

AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar- the powder, Program was in charge of Mrs. ✓ MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. O. Bragg, who had arranged presentation of the leaflet material Mrs. Brink in the primary departand "World Outlook" and had a large map of the U.S. and also of the world on which she had pasted slips of paper to indicate the loca FOR RENT-4 room furnished tion of schools, churches and social centers and other forms of missionary effort maintained by the romen's board of missions of the or 4-room apartment, furnished Methodist Church, Devotional was or unfurnished, with garage. Mrs. given by Miss Mollie O'Rear after Carrie Henry, 830 Strawn Road. | the song "The Kingdom is Coming." Parts were taken on the pro gram by Mmes. O. D. McDonald, S. E. Snodgrass, Preston Sparks and W. C. Bedford. Others present were Mmes. G. S. Bruce, Ed Parks, W. H. Whitworth, Travis

STOCKS, grain, cotton and auto pans, D. E. Pulley, Phone 629, Hilliard; Mrs. Valla Whitworth and Charles Bragg. Mrs. Charles Lee accompanied 13-FOR SALE, Miscellaneous, by Mrs. David Parks drove to omyn Tuesday to see the teachers FOR SALE-Several good goat of the school there in regard to the part that school would have in as. W. N. Huling, Lometa Texas. the Inter-community program to FOR SALE-160-acre farm, 35 be given on Feb. 11 at the Deade-

in cultivation, rest grassland. Well mona High School under sponsor. fenced and watered. Good, im ship of the "21" Study club. There will be a church conferproved house, 5 1-2 miles east of ence held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Methodist church for the purpose of considering plans for a new church to be a rock veneer with a more attractive and omfortable interior. Rev. O. D. McDonald is inviting every mem ber of the church as well as friends of the church to attend the meet

ng, Sunday.

H. B. Johnson, pastor Cold, cloudy weather kept some usual hours, with Sunday school teaching. Subject, "A Task and a loved, and tinds his own son his it!" members at home but those who at at 10 o'clock. Rev. H. B. Johnson Vision as shown in the life of successful rival. tarian and critic; Mrs. W. H. Da- tended found the house warm and will deliver both the morning and Martha and Mary." Following the vis, federation counselor; Mrs. L. comfortable as Mrs. J. E. Heeter evening services. Christian En-Bible study there will be a social Joel McCrea is seen as the son Boat," personally supervised the E. Robinson, press reporter; Mrs. Nath Deaton, and Frances Farmer, the lovely adaptation of her latest novel to not attending church elsewhere who is leaving soon. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce drove are given a cordial invitation to

> THE CHURCH OF GOD Roy J. Young, pastor

"You reap what you sow."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. GRAY, Pastor.

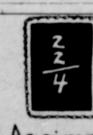
has been removed from the eye ship of the God whom we love e pastor rejoices in the prospec

Evening Worship. Only the C. E. Other services will be announce

ed at morning hour. The pastor is profoundly ernoon for the World Outlook helpful material services rendered ful for all the prayers, and for the WANTED Party with sufficient program. During a short business to him in his illness, and during the tract to move bunch of cattle. Joe Lee, read a letter from a California recent holidays. "Let's begin all

> CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH H. H. Stephens, pastor

9.45 a. m .- Sunday school. Les Taylor, supt.



As simple as 2 and 2 -- if you have anything to lose you need

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# RANGER

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Tuesday

Wednesday

7 p. m .- Officers and teachers

day school is urged to be in this

A London doctor maintains hu-

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**GET A CAR** 

WITH A BODY

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There doesn't have to be

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1935 Hudson 8 Brougham,

only 26,000 miles. Trunk,

radio, safety glass, heater,

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sponsor.

God's Word.

2.30 p. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject,

Special services Sunday night, the pastor. 6.30 p. m. 4 p. m.—The junior G. A. will meet with Mrs. E. S. Brink, Wal-Revival service Sunday night,

Evangelist E. M. Smith of Fort nut street. Services every night this week. meeting at the church. Every Come one and all. You will enjoy officer and teacher of the Sun-

Good singing and preaching.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Max minute. mon theme, "All Things are is home is for the worof returning strength to lead in this worship, all those hearts turn

Lord and Master.

11 a. m .- Preaching by the pastor. Subject "The Gospel Call."

6.15 p. m.-B. T. U., under



insurance with

The above have all-steel bodies. We have 10 other mighty good buys. Come in, look and take one with you. You are most cordially invited to see and drive the most modern new cars with electric gearshift.

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# Southwestern Life Statement Shows Healthy Condition

On another page of today's issue of the Times will be found a Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Anderson of financial statement of the South- Caddo visited Mrs. Sallie Guest, 1936. western Life Insurance Company, of which D. L. Jameson is the local

The company, as well as the local agent, is justly proud of the E. Roberson were Ranger visitors statement, which shows that there Wednesday. is in force \$300,000,000 in Southwestern policies, and total assets the guest of Miss Keith Blakeny plain our free service," of the company amounting to over last week-end.

D. L. Jameson has been agent Camey were here this week for notice, trained people for for Southwestern in the Ranger a few days' visit with Dr. and Mrs. most any kind of work."

The re-employment ra and has been one of the leading agents of the Southwestern Com-

# Edward Arnold Tops Mineral Wells.

"Come And Get It!" Samuel Goldwyn's production of Edna Fer- visited friends here Saturday. ber's colorful novel of the lumber camps, brings Edward Arnold, visitor yesterday. Joel McCrea and Frances Farmer

7.15 p. m .- Preaching by the Arnold has his greatest role as pastor. Subject, "The Light of Barney Glasgow, the great lumber tiful new Goldwyn discovery. God's Word." baron who, in his youth had given Risked Lives up love for power, and years later The W. M. S. will is mocked by his own decision when in the dense woods of Northern Services at the First Christian meet with Mrs. Dan Neville in he falls madly in love with the Idaho to get authentic lumber church will be held today at the Bible study. Mrs. H. H. Stephens daughter of the woman he once camp scenes for "Come and Get

Great Cast.

mother and daughter Arnold loves. Jane Murfin. Mady Christians, versatile Vien- Howard Hawks and William W. 7.30 p. m .- The Y. W. A. will

nese actress, is seen in the impor-tant featured role of Aunt Karie, this powerful production which is neet at the church, with Mrs. T. 7.30 p. m .- The R. A. will meet and Walter Brennan, the unfor- said to top any film ever produc Sunday school, 9.45 a. m., Sis- at the church with Dan Milmo, gettable "Old Atroctiy" of "Bar- ed for drama, thrills spectacle bary Coast," has his best role to romance and comed; date as "Swan," the colorful old "Cotae And Get It! Swedish lumberman. 7 p. m.-Prayer serviced, led by

Others prominently cast are tumes are by Omar Kaim and the Mary Nash, the distinguished stage sets by Richard Day star, Frank Shields, the tennis ace, and Andrea Leeds, the beau- Try Our Want-Ads!

E. W. Berry of Abilene was in Strawn on business last week. Mrs. Ura Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Prinn Gordon, visited relatives in Fort Worth this week. S. J. Stuart made a business trip to Fort Worth Wednesday.

relatives in Caddo this week. Miss Bernice Bingham and Mrs. employed directly

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Pedigo of Me-

J. S. Crouch was a Gordon the past year was almost

isitor Tuesday. Miss Vera Mae Roberson spent the week-end with relatives in OFFER DIPLOMACY COUR

Misses Sadie Davidson and Faye Duggan, chief of the Lati "Come, Get It" Cast Nichols of Thurber visited friends ican affairs division of the in Strawn, Wednesday. A. M. Marrs of Stephenville,

J. O. Allen was a Stephenville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garner and Morris Jefferies, director. Be in to the Arcadia Theatre for two our training service.

Section and Frances Farmer son, Gene, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garner here Tuesday.

A location unit risked their lives

Edna Ferber, who gave us "Cimarron," "So Big" and "Show Joel McCrea is seen as the son Boat," personally supervised the blonde newcomer, plays both the the screen by Jules Furthman ar

through United Artists. The cos-

# STRAWN NEWS 25,061 Jobless of Houston at Wo

HOUSTON .- Records of Rogers, district manager of National Re-employment Se showed that jobs were found 25,061 persons in Houston

During December, 1,963 Mrs. Annie Echols is visiting ons who registered with NRS introduced to employers and

"We have just added five tact' men who are visiting Robert Duford of Gordon was of the larger companies

"We have available, on

The re-employment rate d monthly.

OBERLIN, Ohio-La department at Washingto conduct a course in "Latin ican Relations" at the Peace Institute in June

# BIG DEAL ON

GET A HAIR



Important engagement best and you can't if point to look neat always, will find it pays. Let us your hair regularly, you'll the way we do it!

LOVE BROS Barber Shop

# Nuisance SALE

We must have room for the new Spring Merchandise that's coming in. We've grouped a few odds and ends—"OLD NUISANCES" — that have outworn their usefulness to us. And we're offering them to you for almost nothing with the hope that they'll find a new home. The favorites will go fast, so COME EARLY!

# 36 Silk or Wool Dresses, \$1.00

Sure hope someone comes after these. We are sick and tired of looking at them, even if they are in values up to \$11.85.

4 LADIES SPRING COATS. No one has liked them yet, but look 'em over-

LADIES' BROADCLOTH PAJA-MAS. Were sold up to \$2.95. Sure hope you take them for ..

Values to \$24.75

Take 'em for .

GROUP LADIES' WASH DRESSES. Believe it or not, in \$1.95 values. All you need is ... LADIES SILK TEDS AND BLOOM.

ERS. Reminders of back when we used to pay from \$4.95 to \$9.95 for 'em-NOW LADIES' NEGLIGEES - Values to \$2,95. Oh, well,

GROUP LADIES' SWEATERS -A genuine nuisance-They sold as high as \$.1.95 49c

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LADIES' FALL HATS - Sure are runny looking, so must be the latest styles-Values to \$4.95...

LADIES' NICKER SUITS - I don't know what you would use them for but we have sold them for \$4.95. But-98c Take 'em

GIRLS' MIDDY BLOUSES AND SHORTS TO MATCH. Now, I don't know about these, only they sold for \$1.49—Each 49c

LADIES' BLOUSES. Looks like any lady would need a blouse that sold for \$2,50 if she could get it for GROUP LADIES' SHOES. Broken

sizes in former values up to \$6.50! We can't wear 'em \$1.00 but you might

3 MEN'S OVERCOATS. \$12.50 values. They will look better on you than in \$4.95 our stock

16 PAIR MEN'S GOLF KNICKERS. \$4.95 values. If you don't play golf have the boy some pants 98c

IF YOU WILL GIVE US A QUART. ER, WE'LL GIVE YOU A NECK-BAND SHIRT—IF YOU WANT A NECKBAND SHIRT!

MEN'S TIES. Fancy patterns. We mean fancy, too. 10c Values to 49c 19 BOYS' TOM SAWYER SUITS.

**39**c We haven't any boys they'll fit GROUP BOYS' KNICKERS AND SHORTS. Some people have boys and boys wear these things. We

Values to \$1.95 13 PAIR BOYS 29c SHORT PANTS

27 PAIRS MEN'S STACY ADAMS CALF LEATHER SHOES AND OX-FORDS. They sold for \$1.98

12 MEN'S KNIT POLO SHIRTS. 98c values 18 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. Solid

and fancy colors. 39c We're tired of 'em 24 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 59C

in values to \$1.49 23 FRENCH FLANNEL SHIRTS.

Values to \$2.50-98c Take 'em 44 HICKOK BELTS in values up to

\$1.50, and 44 men can have them for-EACH .... 50c MANY OTHER NUISANCES IN OUR STOCK NOT LISTED HERE. BUT YOU CAN GET 'EM FOR ALMOST NOTHING

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# Southwestern Life Goes Over \$300,000,000 Mark

(Life Insurance in Force)

Assets More Than \$50,000,000

140,000 Texas Citizens Own \$303,215,774 Life Insurance in the Company... An *Increase* of \$15,171,042 During 1936

# Statement of Condition

At the close of Business December 31, 1936 (Unpaid Premiums Not Included)

	1	AS	SS	ΕT	CS									
U. S. Government Bonds														\$ 6,549,345.11
Bonds Guaranteed by U.S. Government														2,459,205.84
Bonds of the State of Texas														902,191.45
Texas County and Municipal Bonds .														6,475,580.48
*Total :														\$16,386,322.88
First Mortgage Loans on Texas Real Esta														14,101,496.54
†Home Office Building														1,500,000.00
†Other Real Estate														1,595,027.35
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds														2,411,182.84
Stock														200,040.00
Cash														894,277.84
Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advance														163,841.00
Interest on Investments Accrued but not	ve	t d	ue											681,819.58
Unpaid Mortgage Interest														274,085.93
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies														11,905,228.98
Total Assets														\$50,113,322.94
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Policy Reserves														\$41,846,463.64
Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance														802,204.97
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities														297,578.00
Total Liabilities														
\$Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyh														
Capital Stock									\$2,	000	0,00	0.00	00	
Unassigned Funds									5,	167	,01	16.3	33	
Chaosignes 2 mine														7,167,016.33
To Balance Assets														\$50,113,322.94

\*No bond purchased by the Company has ever defaulted as to principal or interest. Since purchase the bonds have so increased in value that current market value of these bonds exceeds by \$1,638,612 the value used above.

†The Company carries no real estate in excess of current market value. The write-down in real estate values was \$101,467 during 1936.

\*With no asset valued above current market value, and after setting up all possible liabilities, these additional funds held for the further protection of policyholders are sufficient to guarantee payment of policy obligations under abnormal as well as normal conditions.

C. F. O'DONNELL, President.

# Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

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D. L. JAMESON

Ranger Representative

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patterns and designs, have been in-

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## Economic Aspect of Drinking

Text: Proverbs 21:17; 23:20-21; Matthew 24:45-51; John 6:26, 27, 35

# Editor of Advance

THE problem of intoxicating liquor, as we are reminded by the Bible and every other book that comes out of the past, is a very old one. The deepest and most important aspect of that problem deals with what indulace in alcohol does to human life and character.

to drink itself and to dealing drink causes poverty, and those with it in society, is primarily a who contend that poverty causes with it in society, is primarily a moral one, because of the wrongfulness of doing that which debases character and lessens efficient living.

has to do with the effects of

When it comes to a matter of law, the primary question is not the rightfulness or wrongfulness dividual's drinking upon others, tonous, and boozing type

who drives an automobile in presence or absence of his mas-busy city streets provides an al-ter, but who is inherently legal together different problem from and true in the performance of that of the man who takes himself off to the woods and indulges in a lone y spree.

problem, is the economic plane, tions in the more abundant life. This is the particular phase that that Jesus gives.

aspect of drinking is not purely he shall never hunger or thirst. economic. When a man spends It is along this way of life that his wages on liquor, there is the one finds the highest economy. moral effect upon himself, and as well as the truest spiritual the social effect upon the wife and the children for whom he the deepest and most insistent fails to provide, or for whom he application of this temperance provides inadequately

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. | Where the wife and mother spends for drink, what ought to be spent for the home, there is not only an economic loss, but a loss in the welfare of those who depend upon her for the service and the help that a wife and mother should give. Every economie loss through drink is to some degree a moral and a social

There has been an age-old de-The problem, both in relation bate between those who say that

or upon the community in which humanity is the type of the faithful servant, whose faithful-For instance, the drinking man ness does not depend upon the

Also, contrasting with the type of man who seeks stimulation and intoxication through in-THE lowest of all planes, and dulgence in that which robs him of his will and sanity, is the man which to consider the drink who finds the deeper satisfac-

is stressed in the present lesson. There is a way in which one It is obvious that the economic may find a satisfaction in which

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

WHEN the sky turns gray, the pies should be bright. Cherry red understands dark weather

#### Cherry-Pineapple Pie (9 inch pie)

Two cups canned cherries, drained, 1 cup pineapple chunks, 1-2 cup sugar, a tablespoons quick tapicca, 2-3 cup cherry and pineapple juice mixed, 1 tablespoon

butter.

Combine fruit, sugar, tapioca and fruit juices and let stand while pastry is being made. When the pie plate is lined with pastry, fill with fruit mixture and dot with pieces of butter. Roll out remaining part of pastry for the top. With a sharp knife make several slits to permit steam to escape. Place upper crust over the filling; press edges together and trim off surplus pastry. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 45 minutes, or until filling is cooked.

SUPPER: Chopped veal salads sandwiches, cottage cheese, cranberry jelly, brownies, tea, milk.

Supper: Chopped veal salads sandwiches, cottage cheese, cranberry jelly, brownies, tea, milk.

#### Pie Pastry

Two cups sifted flour, 1-2 tea-spoon baking powder, 1-2 tea-spoon salt, 2-3 cup shortening, 1-3 cup cold water (about).

Two and one-half cups canned seeded black cherries, drained, 3-4 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons quick tapioca, 2-3 cup cherry juice.

Sunday's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit juice, dry cereal, buckwheat cakes and sausage, maple syrup, coffee, milk. DINNER: Fruit cup, roast stuffed shoulder of veal,

brown gravy, baked potatoes on half shell, cauliflower with mushroom sauce, mixed green salad, cherry-pineapple

pie, coffee, milk. SUPPER: Chopped veal sal-ad sandwiches, cottage cheese, cranberry jelly, brownies, tea,

#### (9 inch pie.)

spoon salt, 2-3 cup shortening, 1-3 cup cold water (about).

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening until pieces are about the size of small peas. Add a small amount of water at a time, mixing with fork only enough to make flour hold together. Form lightly into a ball and place on floured board. Roll out about 2-3 of the pastry in 1-8 inch thickness. Line a

12 Sleigh.

14 Opposite of woof.

8 Cordage fiber

19 To slumber

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bird.

40 To flit.

43 Turfs.

35 To pare.

37 To cleave

38 Cow-headed

# Large Bird

#### 8 It has a long stout -(pl.). 13 Arrived.

HORIZONTAL.

14 Declines. 16 Wild duck. 18 One that bandles. 20 Hail! 21 Foot racer. 24 Corpse.

28 Venomous snake. 29 Wayside hotel. 30 Outfit. 32 Paid publicity, 57 Uleers, 34 To immerse. 58 Prophe

39 Exclamation.

50 Yellow bugle

44 Evader.

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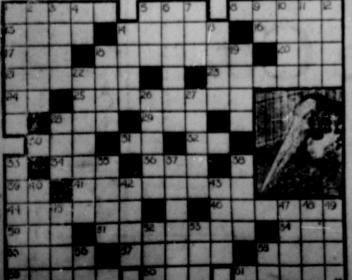
51 It announces birth .accord-

an Old --bird.

I Frightened. 2 The ankle. 3 Foretoken. 4 Note in scale.

45 Ana. 5 Light brown. 47 Common 6 Native of India. 7 Snaky fish. 9 Neuter pro-

water cress 49 36 inches. 52 Sailor. 53 Meen of lace. 10 To guide. 56 Street. 58 Therefore. 11 To wash.



"OUT OUR WAY"

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OPEN!

LET IT

ALONE!

WHAT BLAME FOOL

OPENS THIS

WINDOW?

drink. Both claims are true. The writer of Proverbs observed long ago that both the drunkard and the glutton are in On the next plane is the social the way of poverty; that a man aspect, which, apart from the who is lazy and incompetent, and moral attitude of the individual, of weak and bad habits, will reap the result of his inefficiency. The writer of Proverbs put it

of the individual act of drinking. OVER against this lazy, in-but the possible effect of an in-

# Its to Be the Most Colorful Spring In troduced for spring and summer wear, the New England Retail Clothiers' and Furnishers' As-Clothing for Men sociation says. Such colors as "burma," "dawn" gray, "blueberry" blue, and dubon-

"IRON" MEN GISST BY NEA SEEVICE !

MOTEXANS

Q. When ,by whom and for

what purpose was the old Bastrop

Academy built? J. L. McC.

trop Military Institute.

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there until 1846.

onists made? T. T. R.

known as Jacob's Well? F. K. L.

Billingsley as a ranger and was in

the Battle of San Jacinto. In

1835 he located a headright league

of land on the east bank of San

Marcos River about 3 1-2 miles

from San Marcos, where he put in

the farm in Hays county, living

Q. When and where was Stephen

A. January 1, 1822, on what be-

Q. When did Mexcio's revolt

against Spain begin and how long

was it until success crowned the

A. Miguel Hidalgo preclaimed a

revolt against Spanish tyranny, Sept. 16, 1810, the Mexican con-

gress declared Mexico's independ-

ence from Spain, Nov. 13, 1913,

and the plan of Spanish evacuation

was agreed to between Iturbide

and Guerrero, the rebel leader,

Feb. 24, 1821, Iturbide becoming

History Projects

emperor May 18, 1823.

efforts of the revolutionists?

came known as New Year's Creek,

in what is now Washington county.

F. Austin's first settlement of col-

By United Press BOSTON—It's going to be a colorful spring—in men's clothing.

Many intriguing and fascinating "meadow tones," "cavalry arms"

inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes,

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cinds of dazzling colors.



GEE THIS IS WHAT ARE A SITUATION! WE GONNA AND I'M DO ABOUT TAKING YOU TO TE MEASURE THE PEYTON OFF TEN HOUSE TO PACES AND KEEP A DATE FIRE AT RANDOM ? WITH MY GIRL!

FYOU WERE I WOULDN'T BE A SMART ( THAT KIND OF BUY YOU'D A CUY! IF STALL YOUR) THIS ENGINE ENGINE DIES, IT WILL PUR POSELY. HAVE TO BE SOS ID BE BY IT'S OWN TOO LATE TO HAND! KEEP THE DATE!



# King without a country by Robert Bruce

Surcenderius his throne for the ve of ANDATH RICHMOND, and inn-bern actress. PALL. ing of Northombra, becomes rivate citizen PALL FERRONE, and quickly he finds he has made a bid bargain.

He tires of the COLYTE'S DI MARCO, REGGIE VAN TWYNE, the American playboy, and the rest of the gay reawd that follow him at his villa on the flay of St. Francis. He takes the advice of his old tutor. Int. SONDERS, and travels, buys a boat, travels, boar a boat throne hovers over him. Finally he and Ardath quarrel about her friends. Paul takes the substract of the gay he suggest to look at Paul's papers and glance about "- boat. If he recognized the name, Paul Ferrone, Paul' bears a weight of the look at the substraction of his home country, Norther exists has come. Hittle satiling her packs his retails he seems to his some country, Norther to his home country, Norther to his home country, Norther to set a grif on himself, take her to wait for him. He has found freedom an clusive gift.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Inskx ber to wait for him. He has found freedom an clusive gift.

NOIF GO ON WITH THE STORY Old memories came streaming back in a flood.

THE barbar of Call.

on all the coast of Northumbra. The land is low, without hill or headland to break its monotonous sweep, and the town has but one export: coal. Its waterfront is dreery with black, smudgy docks, and its houses are grimy and despondent, looking sulienly out to see as if they had long since ceased to expect from it anything but the worst.

place, a little more than a year ago, Paul had come on a tour of inspection. He had come to a region ravaged by long years of depression—a region in which two out of three adult males had been without work for so long that hope had all but died in them; a region whose gaunt coal tipples were silent and lifeless, whose ports but the worst.

A chorus of voice answered him. The wizened litt man appointed himself spokesma for the company.

"I'll tell you, mister," he said the works at his job. And we're sailent and lifeless, whose ports but the worst. but the worst.

But as the sloop Irene came about the little islets that lay in an offshore cluster, six miles out from the mouth of the harbor, and swung in for the tall lighthouse, Paul thought he had never seen a fairer prospect. This was his own land, at last—it was home. These were his people; to go about their streets, sit in their inns, chat with them casually, would be to

net will make their appearance in side a ding wharf, on which a faded sign amounced that yachtscummer suits and slacks. "Guardsme out of a shed, looked down, and bottle green will be new colors. Neekties will be available in all To be sartorially elegant the man of 1937 should wear a sum-

was busy furling sails and putting dom, was where his memory he from in shipshape trim. Then, would be kept alive. "Sure he did," the company cor unishing with the boat, he ducked He went, at last, to a little inn rected him. "He was down here a below, picked up a hand mirror, on a corner, and made his way to year ago last March. You ought to and looked the aghtfully at his the bar. Half a dozen men were remember—you helped us string

go unnoticed. Sooner or later, went on with their casual consoner would be certain to see it and give tongue. Paul scratched his ear, absently, and looked at the one most distinguishing feature of his face—the jet black, turned his face—the jet black, turned his face—the jet black, turned hear, mufactory would be consoner with their casual conversation. He ordered a mug of the continuous states with the meditatively by the bar.

"Times still bad here?" he said, ter, we liked King Paul all right, the hear to be the proposed of the continuous states a lightweight."

(The Be Continued)

horn-rimmed spectacles were over his eyes. These two changes did not absolutely transform his appearance, but they did destroy that easily recognizable quality he had worn before.

A customs launch chugged up.
A dapper little officer came aboard to look at Paul's papers and glance about "boat. If he recognized the name. Paul Ferrone, he gave no sign. In five minutes he had gone. Faul was free to go ashere.

CHAPTER XI

THE harbor of Gallport is one of the least attractive places on all the coast of Northumbra. on all the coast of Northumbra. were empty and whose cupboards Well, King Joseph-and God b

with them casually, would be to for them, a strange, tremulous touch the earth again.

He brought the sloop in along- and they had looked at him with him?"

Swered.

"How about his predecessor? The king who reigned before him?"

men might purchase gasoline and supplies. A dejected-looking man came out of a shed, looked down.

So this, if any place, was where "Yes."

"Oh, he was all right, I guess," came out of a shed, looked down, and nodded agreement to Paul's had a loyalty and a solid, unrough the mooring lines Paul flung him and made the little vessel fast. The voyage was over.

had a loyalty and a solid, unsaid one.

"He meant to do the right thing, I always said," said another. "He may said," said another. "He meant to do the right thing, I always said," said another. "He never came down here to fast. The voyage was over. fast. The voyage was over. ital. The Lazare coal field, more "He never came down here to for half an hour or more Paul than any other place in the king- see us, did he?" asked the burly

lounging about there, nursing that welcoming sign over Battle oe.

It would never do to take that mugs of beer. They looked up inface ashore here and expect it to curiously as he came in, and then The pessimist looked dreamily

iaunty mustache which he had to him turned, looked at him i

"Aye," he said, "Still bad."
"But going to get better." cald

WHEN he came on deck, half an hour later, the mustache had vanished. A pair of amber-tinted vanished. A pair of amber-tinted

"You're hopeful," he said to the

brightened up, and shuffled "King Joseph," mused Paul. "So

They looked at him suspi-

The men looked blank. One of

them said, "Oh-you mean King

(To Be Continued)

sers. A maroon bow tie with cuff slacks, now caled "sandbags." links to match is worn with a soft In a sports shirt he can wear a cloth, silk and satin. front, pleated white shirt. A red "jungle" shirt or a "knockabout" Underwear and nightclothes carnation must be worn in the shirt. There is "the Bolero," hav- be made from featherweight buttonhole of the coat.

Bright blue "blueberry" and du- with slacks. It comes in shades of "clouds with a silver lining" bonnet colors are new in summer deep lavender, bottle green and "seaweed."

| navy blue and is made of bro

ing a Russian effect, and is worn terial and will bear the nan

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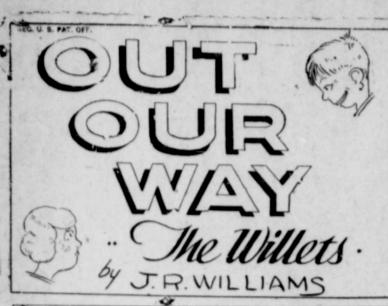
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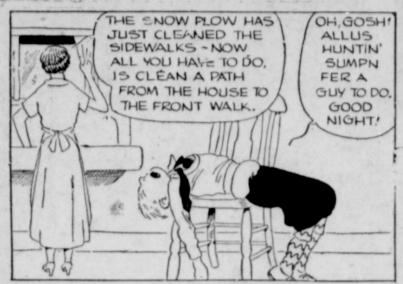
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who were aroused recently to Gulf Pipeline company. The fam- were luncheon guests Friday of Home After Fishing Trip speed on a long call over slippery ily while making their home in hostess, Mrs. G. J. Gregory, who streets, could find neither fire Ranger have resided in the Gulf entertained at her home. nor the person who had turned in camp. Country Club Road. the false alarm. Instead, they The hostess, Mrs. Neveille, in-found on the ground near the vites every member of the union of Boake Carter alarm box a pint whiskey bottle, to be present. half filled.

Firemen, who made the alarm, Ward Schools to Give promised the owner of the bottle Pregram During Week
an enthusiastic reception, should Under the auspices of the Band those who have so long admired Shower Honors he choose to drop by the fire sta- Mothers club the Ranger ward his voice and radio work. he choose to drop by the fire sta-tion to reclaim his abandoned property.

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Supper to Be Sponsored By American Legion Auxiliary

y American Legion Auxiliary for Thursday or Friday night.
Mrs. R. W. Gordon, presided Mrs. Homer D. Smith acts as

home of Mrs. T. S. Schooley, Pine success.

On next Thursday night at the "42" party under the club's aregion clubrooms the auxiliary rangement was largely attended Report of J. C. Craver rill entertain with an old fash and the proceeds highly satisfaconed supper. The supper comes tory.

McClister, telephone 19. Refreshments were served to coming program names Miss Doris Mmes. Gordon, T. A. Tune, Pres- Baskin of Hodges Oak Park school, Mrs. R. A. Disney Goes ton Burks, Charles Surbrook, Car- Mrs. O. B. Denney, Young ward, rie Brady and J. D. McClister. and Miss Lucile Pittman, Cooper Mrs. R. A. Disney becker school.

Courtesy Planned For

fill the hour. Later in the afternoon a courtesy will be paid Mrs Entertained at Luncheon eral years. Mrs. Deaton and fam-en, F. E. Langston, Roy Baker, absent from his duties as superin-ily are leaving soon for their new P. C. Long, who compose a part tendent of the Methodist church home at Panhandle. Mr. Deaton is of the membership of Alathean Sunday school this morning. PORT ARTHUR. - Firemen, being transferred by the local class of Central Baptist church.

complete with aerial, nine tubes, Bryan entertained at the home of automatic tuning, magnetic tun-ing, spread-band dial, Philco for-miscellaneous shower. eign tuning system, and a number of other new features of outstand- motif was attractively employed ing importance. part of the week tentatively set

In Ranger for Week-End

a new and later model.

Only last week the bridge and week-end.

Reports from attendants at Bryan. as the monthly social which is Mrs. Smith and co-workers wish tal given in regard to the condi-open to the public and all friends. to thank each person who contribthe West Texas clinic and hospihose wishing to make reserva- uted in any manner toward mak- jured in an automobile accident on are asked to call Mrs. J. D. ing the entertainment the success Thursday evening, reported little it was. Program committee for the change if any, in his condition,

Mrs. R. A. Disney left Ranger A very small admission charge Okla., after receiving word her will be named and all friends of worker was much worse. She has Saturday afternoon for Chickasha, Both circles of the Women's the Ranger band and others are Missionary Union of Central Bapitist church are to meet with Mrs. Dan Neville Monday afternoon at ed during the early part of the 2:30 o'clock for a Bible study to fill the hour. Later in the after.

S. P. Boon Ill

S. P. Boon is confined to his cocon Nath Deaton, who has been an active worker in the church for sevsery, Grover McGown, H. Beard- fluenza, Mr. Boon will likely be

Bift Paschall, T. J. Anderson, L.

L. Bruce, Eddie Bobo, C. D. Woods and Reverends H. H. Stephens and H. B. Johnson, and A. J. Smith, Jr., of Winters, return-The voice of Boake Carter, Phil- ed home Friday after a fishing co's ace news commentator, is trip which took them to the Gulf listened to by many, and is fast Coast.

offering an attractive price for of Ranger relatives during the your old Phileo as a trade-in on week passed was paid a pretty compliment when her sister, Mrs. The newer line features models Alvyon Lyn assisted by Mrs. Eual

> The red and white Valentine in room decorations.

Numerous entertaining games were played followed by the pre-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cherry and sentation of an array of daintily over a business discussion Thurs- president of the club and has been young daughter, Jo Ann. of Middang afternoon when the American most successful in formulating land; H. R. Gholson, Lubbock, Leslie Haggmond, Verge Johnson, Legion Auxiliary gathered in the plans which have been a complete and Jack Clements of Mission are, Sig Faircloth, Owen Hamilton, in Ranger for a visit over the Percy Cole, L. N. Bryan, Marvin Wilson, George Hamilton, Elmer Lyon, Desma Lingle, A. H. Pow-ell, E. R. Bryan and Miss Vera

A delicious plate was served consisting of sandwiches, Valentine cookies, marshmallows, and hot chocolate.

Glenda Fae Morris Paid Honor On Birthday

In honor of the twelfth birthday of her daughter, Glenda Fae, Mrs. Fac Morris entertained at her home, Elm street, Friday evening with a delightful party made a

plate consisting of cakes, jello and

Those presenting Glenda Fac with attractive gifts were: Jimmy Houghton, Reid Hunter, Hicks, Billie Brown, Ven O. White, John L. McKelvain, Wanda June Anderson, Billie Jean Gorman, Frances Gholson, Hazel Randolph, Mary Jane Hicks, Meta Ann Scott, Mary Frances Hamrick, Ruth Carter and Bettye White.

Named Mary Ellen

The baby girl who weighs 7 1-2 pounds born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gray at the City-County Hospital January 21, has been named Mary Ellen. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

Interest Grows in Mid-Morning Lunch in Cooper School First Grade

In keeping with the plans followed by many of the larger city schools it was suggested last September that all pupils of the first grade of Cooper school bring one or more of the following: fruit, sandwiches, milk, cocoa, to be enten before the morning recess.

There were several reasons for having mid-morning lunch; a six year old child really needs something wholesome at this time of the day, as often it has eaten a hurried inadequate breakfast; having something of more food value eliminates the formation of a habit of eating sweets between meals. At this period table manners are observed, thanks are given for the food, sharing with others has been noted. The children

have gained in weight each month As the weather became colder the need for something hot was felt. Different mothers in the room have been most loyal in ending materials to use in servng hot cocoa, soup and cereals.

The class composes stories of these activities which are written upon the board and copied by the pupils and later placed in a booklet. Charts are also made of them.

Members of Hodges Oak Park P. T. A. will hear as principal speaker Tuesday afternoon when the association meets at 3:45 o'clock, J. E. Meroney, whose topc is "Thrift."

The president, Mrs. John Hassen is interested in the presence of a full attendance.

Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will be served at the Central Baptist church Tuesday to members of the Ruth class, presided over by cohostesses Mmes. M. G. Martin and Singleton. Covers will be laid for the entire membership.

church will serve a chicken dinner at the church Tuesday, January 26th, at the noon hour. The menu under the foods committee is given much thought and you are assured of a very delicious plate. Co-Werkers Home Demonstra-

tion club meets in the home of

Mrs. M. C. Singleton, 716 North Austin street Tuesday afternoon

Women of the First Christian

at 2 o'clock for the purpose of making plans for the year. To Dallas Morris Bendix was a business

Small Texas Towns Had Good Years

visitor in Dallas Friday.

By United Press

DALLAS. - Small towns and rural areas in the Southwest enjoyed a record year during 1936 and in December average daily sales of general merchandisc reached an all-time high, Harold M. Young, district manager of the Department of Commerce, has revealed.

The dollar volume of the small towns was 19 1-2 per cent better during December than of the same period in 1935, Young said. December volume was five our cent higher than the same month of the boom year 1929. Total sales for 1936 were 15 1-2 per cent above 1935 and only eight per cent below the total for 1929.

Families Flee as Ohio Goes on 1000-mile Rampa



The nation's rescue forces swung into swift action as the Ohio river went on a 1000-mile flooding hundreds of homes in a half dozen states. At least eight persons were dead, thousands homeless, and the property damage will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Above is a home in Newport, Ky., as a truck backs into dangerous waters to evacuate the family and it hold goods.

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