RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1938

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HINGES UPON FOREIGN CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17. cretary of State Cordell Hull oday declared that the fate of inon success in bringing to a halt rnational lawlessness He spoke before the National

Hull characterized the developnts of recent years as "catasphic," noted that events of the week had been "startling," declared this pattern "offers ragic demonstration of how ickly the scourge of treatyeaking and armed

By United Press BERLIN, Germany, Mar. 17. e Reichstay, which will meet toow to hear a declaration by Nazis, declared "Victory is ours. olf Hitler, may be dissolved so His Sudeten-Germany party de a greater German Reichstag be elected with Austria ined, it was reported today.

Political quarters discussed the ossibility that Germany might k a settlement of the Czecho kian problem, involving 00,000 German-speaking people that post-war republic.

VIENNA, Austria, Mar. 17. wave of suicides, caused by advent of the Nazi regime tinued today with the suicides two prominent Jewish physici , Arnold Baumgartner and Bel-Hurtz. The suicides were acspanied by arrest of people in

MCYHER KILLS SIX CHILDREN WITH PISTOL

CENTER, Tex., Mar. 17 .- Mrs. um" tests say he is innocent.

The only one of her seven child- a at nome who escaped was her school until he reaches 21. Travis, 15. She spared him ause he was the oldest and Death Toll In Fire uld get out and work." The killings - occurred at the

rtis farm home, 22 miles cast Bodies of the children were and in their beds, shot through e left chest with a .22 calibre tol, according to District At-

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llet through his heart. She was ied and was given a suspended College Contestants

Off to State Meet

By Jone Jane Griffith The Ranger Junior College ne-act play cast, winner of the nior college district one-act ay contest held in the Recreabuilding, Ranger, Thursday ght, March 10, left today at :30 for the junior college state cet which is to be held in Hills-They were accompanied by The Ranger Junior College cast which had shown a margin of 201 take.

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Czech Nazi Head Hails "Victory" Former Rangerite Will Re Ruried at

Austria as a step toward achie

ing his own objective, Konrad Henlein, leader of the Czec

Youth, 15, Faces

term in the boys'

An Unusual Trial

Will Be Buried at Merriman Cemetery

Hunt, formerly of Ranger, passed away at a Memphis hospital Wedesday at 3 o'clock, according to word received here. Funeral services will be ucted at the First Baptist church f Ranger Friday afternoon :30, with interment in the Meriman cemetery, with Killings-

Mrs. Ruth Hunt, wife of Jay

Mrs. Hunt is remembered by Ranger friends as the daughter of the late Rev. J. C. Taylor, and a sister of Mrs. Pearl Hunt.

orth, Cox in charge of burial ar

Playground Ball Eliminations to Start On Friday

"In checking over the potential entries in playground ball I have found that there will be about 60 teams entered from Class A and Class B and ward divisions," a notice sent out by H. D. Thomason, director of athletics of the County Interscholastic League

For Girl's Death into four meet centers for three divisions in playground ball Ranger, Eastland Cisco and Gor man, and all playground ball PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., teams representing Class A. Class Mar. 17.—A smiling, 15-year-old B and ward schools are asked to boy accused of slaying his young- report to one of these meet cener sister as she slept in his uncle's ters with all players ready to play farm home is scheduled to face and eliminate each other to one trial in the old stone courthouse boys' team and one girls' team in custody of Sheriff Oliver White the date set for the county meet al ballroom of the Gholson hotel, events. of Crawford county since last June 5, the day after his 13-year-old sister Mildred's death at Soldiers Grove, Wis., a Kickapoo valley town about 25, miles south of the county meet an balloom of the Gaoston Motes, events.

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xing in Wisconsin history, and hen has firmly retracted his con- held on Friday afternoon, March at the banquet. fessions. Experts who have given 18, and run into Saturday, March

"I had no money and they are cuit Judge Sherman E. Smalley teams entered in the Ranger meet represented by two and possibly jum tter off dead," she told Sheriff on a charge of juvenile delinquen- so far represented the three Ran- four visitors. Cisco expects to have cy, carrying maximum penalty of ger ward schools, the Ranger high school, which will have a junio team, Olden high, Colony high, Alameda high, with Alameda having a junior ward school team, as ed from there.

A good progre

In Ranger Reaches Senate Moves to

The death toll in a fire which WASHINGTON, Mar. 17. broke out in Ranger Wednesday The Senate moved today on a test led six murder charges against chickens—when the brooder house bill, while the Senate finance combelenging to Henry Hamilton mittee sought revenue to replace caught fire. Hamilton mittee sought revenue to replace

The Ranger Fire Department the undistributed profits tax. answered the call with its booster | The debate preceding the vote truck, since the fire was outside on the reorganization bill was of the city limits and not within started. reach of a fire plug. Little dam-

The House began reading the age was done to the brooder house, \$1,000,000,000 naval expansion Fire Chief Murphy reported to- bill, but passage was not expected before Monday

Official Count Shows County Wet By 223 Votes; Hearing Is Called On Applications for Licenses

Commissioners court Thursday! When applications are granted canvassed votes in the Saturday by Adamson, then an order of the with Lithuania, it was announced beer election, finding that there hearing is sent to Austin. There today. The foreign minister will was a wet total of 2,477 and 2,274 the board makes decision whether make a statement on the situation votes dry, a wet majority of 223 final approval shall be given and at the first meeting of the Sen

They selling of beer again in the coun- peal may be made to district ill rehearse tonight at six o'clock. ty was being put in form. At 9 a. court. Eleven state districts will be m. Friday in the county court- Applicants thus far for sale of room officials will meet with beer are: Nick Nicklas, Cisco; Erate meet. The contest will begin County Judge W. S. Adamson to nest Halkias, Eastland; S. A. Vlenine o'clock Friday morning discuss the reputation of applitas, Eastland; E. A. Snowden, Cisnd continue all the day and cants who have filed applications co: A. P. Anderson, Ranger; Mrs. vening. A preliminary contest and to sell beer. To attend will be Guy Charles L. Kimmbel, Ideal Cafe; hen a final contest will be held. Hale, Eastland, representative of Vivian McCleskey; Pete Theous,

WASHINGTON, March 17.—

dajority leader Sam Rayburn, of fexas warned the house today hat before next January it may be called upon to vote defense ty Judge Adamson will grant or the pending \$1,121,000,000 naval approval rests with the State Liquor Control Board.

Through a misunderstanding, co; J. D. Yardley, Cisco; James Battle, Ranger; R. E. Yeager, Ranger; C. M. Cox, Erstland; Mrs. Stella Alexander, Ranger; Mrs. Bess Sloan, Ranger; E. R. Chandler, Eastland; H. C. Gary, Eastland; Ray Northcutt, Ranger; W. C. Deigh, Cisco, and Mrs. Frank Liquor Control Board. Liquor Control Board.

The canvass showed a discrep-vised later. Officials were unable

wotes for beer sale protonents. Should Judge Adamson refuse
Meanwhile, machinery for the to grant an application then ap-

the Texas Liquor Control Board, Eastland; S. M. Root, Eastland; Sheriff Loss Woods and chiefs of Jim George, Eastland; Roy Mc-Police from Cisco, Eastland and Namara, Cisco; O. N. Nicols, Ranger.

Eastland; Mrs. Ocie Wilson, Cis-Through a misunderstanding, co; J. D. Yardley, Cisco; James



POLITICAL REFUGEES FLEE . . .

Refugees from Nazi rule swarmed over the borders of Austria when their country became a "land" the German Reich. In the radiophoto above, one of the scores of cars that carried thousands of fleeing Austrians to sanctuary in Switzerland is shown being checked by Swiss soldiers at the frontie

GOOD CROWD **EXPECTED FOR** BANQUET HERE

Breckenridge has indicated that husband three years ago, shot is a minor and cannot be charged man B. H. Pettitt.

Therefore, he will be tried before Circles and the control of the property tainer, and Strawn will be represented by two and possibly four visitors, according to word receivisitors, according to word receivi ainer and Strawn will be repre

A good program has been worked out by the committee, composed of B. E. Garner and A. N. Larson, and advance sales by the ticket committee, headed by S. P. 104-All Chickens Test Amendment Boon, has accounted for nearly 115 guests, not counting the out-Boon, has accounted for nearly of-town visitors.

No Legion Meeting To Be Held Tonight

Due to the chamber of commerce banquet tonight, the post ommander has announced that 24. here will be no meeting of Carl erican Legion tonight.

This will give all Legionnaires who wish an opportunity to hear Legionnaire John Lee Smith of Throckmorton speak at the ban-

Poland, Lithuania In A Border Dispute

WARSAW, Poland, Mar. 17 .-



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SCHEDULE OF LITERARY **EVENTS FOR LEAGUE'S** ANNUAL MEETING SET

P. B. Bittle, director general of Declamations, Thursday, Mar. Between 125 and 140 are ex- the county interscholastic league 24, 9 a. m., high school auditorium of this Mississippi river town on each of the three divisions, and pected to attend the annual Rang- meeting to be held Mar. 24, 25, and study hall 20. these winners only will participate er Chamber of Commerce ban- and 26, in Eastland, Thursday an- Extemporaneous speaking, The boy, Harold Best, has been in the county meet on March 25, quet tonight at 7:30 in the Coloni- nounced the schedule for literary Thursday, Mar. 24, 10 a. m., study

Bittle stated that ,2000 tickets 24, 7 p. m., junior high school auhave been distributed to Eastland ditorium. Word has been received from school children for sale to care for nearby towns which indicates that expenses in staging the meeting. 25, 9 a. m., high school cafeteria. The sub-county meets will be 30 or 35 visitors will be present Cooperation of Eastland citizens in buying the tickets was asked. 12 noon, shorthand, commercial

An admission charge of 10 cents department. ENTER, Tex., Mar. 17.—Mrs. lie Mac Curtis, 38, who killed husband three years ago, shot is a minor and cannot be charged of husband three years ago, shot is a minor and cannot be charged of his husband three years ago, shot is a minor and cannot be charged of his husband three years ago, shot is a minor and cannot be charged of husband three years ago, shot is a minor and cannot be charged of husband three years ago, shot is a minor and cannot be charged of 10 cents of four and possibly six would attend from that city. Abilene has sent with first degree murder. There would be present.

By United Press

Itessions. Experts who have given him lie detector and "truth sertum" texts say he is innocent.

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One-act play, Wednesday, Mar. five present, including one enter- 23, 1 p. m., high school auditor-

Railroad Long-Range Eastern Railroads to Program Is Planned

By United Press WASHINGTON, March 17 .-A special committee to draft a long-range program to rehabilitate the railroad industry was named ailway experts.

He instructed the committee to will resign as chairman of the present him a program on March Missouri-Pacific Railroad" to devote more time to the Eastern

Barnes post No. 69 of the Am- Farmers Organize to Fight Cotton Quotas

By United Press CALDWELL, March 17 .- Small farmers of Burleson county or-ganized today for an attack against alleged discrimination in 1938 cotton control program. A committee headed by W. M. Hilliard of Caldwell planned to lead Burleson County farmers to

Lake Eastland Is Closed from Fishers

The Eastland City Commission has closed Lake Eastland from Mrs. Stokes testified that while Russia to Stand

May 1 was given as reason for veniences. closing the lake from fishermen The age

TWO FLIERS KILLED

SAN DIEGO, March 17 .- Two

by enemy newspapers. Opinion still was divided wheth-Exchange Crisis Is

be so clear that no one need to mistake his intention.

He said he had decided on the

Allred Defers His

WASHINGTON, March 17 .lary agreement became effective and 300 patrons. crisis since the tri-partite monen 1936, was weathered success- filled with the victims of earlier fully today, a high government of- bombings. The Red Cross and polcial said today.

Weathered Today

The three signatores, The nited States, Great Britain and ing homes in the suburbs. One bus rance, and three associates, was hit and 37 occupants killed. Switzerland and Netherlands, had to handle the heaviest influx of money on record because of the war scare due

Brazos Project Head Goes to Washington

TEMPLE, Texas, Mar. 17. General Manager John Norris of the Brazos River District, was enroute to Washington today to con-500,000 Possum Kingdom Dam project in Palo Pinto county. Norris said only details must be completed before the construction

a. m., stud yhall 25. Ready writing, Friday, Mar. 25, Candidates File For Two State Offices

AUSTIN, Mar. 17.-S. R. Lemay, superintendent of schools at for state superintendent. Morris 26, 1879, in Weakley county, Ten-Browning, 50, of Amarillo, filed nessee, and came to Texas in for land commissioner. He is 1885. He had lived in the coun-Potter county surveyor.

Railroad Statement Called Fraudulent sonic lodge. Mr. Owen had married twice.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17. -Securities and Exchange Commisert Young, chairman of the board sion Counsel Forrest Tancer today after President Roosevelt's of the Chesapeake and Allegheny charged today that the statements second conference this week with corporation announced today that in a Missouri Pacific registration George Tomlinson of Cleveland statement and annual reports filed

dent of Allegheny, will present his resignation at the March 24 Missouri-Pacific board meeting, this week at Eastland by Justice

Divorce Suit of Aged Gorman Couple Taken Under Advisement by Judge

B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th, that community property which College Station next Wednesday district court, Wednesday took Mrs. Stokes wants divided in morning the divorce suit of Mrs. government bonds which he the couple, married 57 years Feb land. ruary 12, was concluded.

Commercial work, Friday, Mar.

Typewriting, Friday, Mar. 25,

Number sense, Friday, Mar. 25,

Spelling, Friday, Mar. 25, 1 p.

Have An Advisor

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Rob-

Tomlinson, who is also presi

railroad situation.

a. m., study hall 20.

Mrs. Stokes testified that while month, it was announced Thurs- their home with modern conveniences she did not mind as she had Conservation of game during not been used to them. Earlier a the two months period prior to son, Dale, testified his parents' the official start of the season, bome was lacking in modern con-

nagged constantly.

navy fliers were killed today when their plane plurged to earth and burned near here.

HOUSEWIVES TRY FENCING
By United Press

PITTSBURGH.— Pittsburgh housewives have gone in for fencing. Fencing has been introduced in the women's health education classes at the central branch of the Young Women's Christian Association.

And invited other powers, including the United States, to confer on measures to check aggressors. His invitation did not include Germany, Italy or Japan.

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under advisement until Saturday cludes over \$55,000 in cash and Virginia Stokes, 77, against her cumulated by frugality, trading husband, S. H. Stokes, 82, both of and farming. Prior to retirement Gorman. Testimony in the suit of Stokes farmed on 1,000 acres of

By Czechoslovakia which the previous cabinet had

By United Press MOSCOW, Russia, Mar. 17. -

The aged woman told the court | Maxim Litvinov, foreign commi her husband was quarrelsome and sar, today affirmed Russia's deagged constantly.

The defense brought out that ty obligations to Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Stokes was not a resident of and invited other powers, includ-

BARCELONA IS **BOMBED**; 1,200 Term Candidacy PEOPLE KILLED

BARCELONA, Spain, Mar. 17. The nationalist aid force, in raid after raid today, subjected Barcelona to the Spanish war's deadliest bombing, seeking to has-He added that his statement would ten the collapse of the loyalist

capital The twelfth attack in 14 hour raised the casualties to an estimatradio announcement because he ed 1,200 dead and 2,000 wound

Cafes jammed by lunch hour crowds became death houses. er he would announce for a third was estimated that 500 were killerm or whether he would not run. ed and 1,000 gravely wounded in the last raid alone. One bomb hit crowded railway station, injur

ing hundreds.
The United Press office was wrecked. Leading hotels were hit. Firemen sought to extinguish a

core of fires. The bombs were the largest ever used in raids here. Two cafes The most serious foreign exchange were crushed, killing between 200

The hospitals in Barcelona were ice requisitioned automobiles to carry the latest wounded to nurs-

SALAMANCA, Spain, Mar. 17. The nationalist press department today officially announced the capture of Caspe, on the northeast Aragon front, and delared the war would have ended out for the resistance of internaional brigades.

Funeral Is Held For Briggs Owen In Eastland Rites

Funeral services for Briggs Owen, 67, Eastland county livestock man who died Wednesday morning of a heart ailment, were conducted Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church in East-land with Rev. J. I. Czrtlidge, pas-tor, officiating, assisted by Rev. P. W. Walker, Methodist pastor.

Burial was in Eastland ceme tery.
Mr. Owen, who lived five miles ns, today filed as a candidate west of Eastland, was born Sept.

ty since he came to Texas.

Mr. Owens had been a member of the Baptist church many years. He also was a member of the Ma-

His first wife, the former Nanny Lewis, died January 9, 1900. Three children of that marriage, Mrs. Paul C. Keyes of New Or-leans, Mrs. C. Scarborough of Dallas and Talton Lee Owen of Eastland, survive.

Also he is survived by his second wife, the former Leona Dulin, whom he married Nov. 22, 1903, and another son, Orval Briggs Owen, Eastland. Lee Owen of Cisco is a brother. One grandson, C. B. Owen, Dallas, survives. Arrangements were made by the Hamner Undertaking Co., East-

France Planning Bigger Defenses

PARIS, France, Mar. 17 .- The cabinet today authorized immediate expenditure of \$138,415,000 for armaments. The colonial ministry was authorized to reinforce French land forces in Indo-China. It was decided to present a bill to parliament at once asking ex-ceptional national defense credits

Britain May Form A New Cabin

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Age Means Insecurity for Office Workers

There have been many evidences within the past few years that America gradually is arriving at a full realization of the problems which the age of machines creates for the industrial worker past the age of 40. Now comes news of a survey conducted by the New York State League of Economics showing a marked trend toward the employment of younger men and women for the "white collar" jobs as well as for skilled and unskilled labor.

The fact that the survey set the maximum age for hiring of white collar workers at 35 years-the same as the average for all industries and businesses canvassedwould indicate further that the office workers must wake up to the obvious fact that employers want younger men.

Office workers must realize just where they stand in the matter of hiring and firing, that they are not a group apart, privileged to job security because they work in a nice clean office with their brains and not in greasy shop with their hands. The objections that employers list against the hiring of laborers of advanced years-poor physical risk, decreased productivity, slowing up and inability to meet change-also hold for clerks, bookkeepers and even men of professional ranking.

Assuming that an employer has no prejudice against hiring men past 40, that he believes an alert middle-aged man may be more capable and more productiev than a more acitve man 20 years his junior, there remain several outside factors working against the older men. For example, most private pension systems penalize their employment. Such pensions can be justified only after a man has worked 25 to 39 years. Thus a man hired at the age of 45 and retired at 65 will have contributed less to the cost of maintaining his pension than will a man hired at 25 and pensioned at 65.

Group insurance presents a similar difficulty. Premium rates go up rapidly as the age of the employe in- port they came aboard and told for the man with a high paying * creases. Here again it is more costly for the employer to him he would either have to join job and almost impossible for the hire older men, other considerations being equal.

Aggravating the problem of the unemployed middleaged is the fact that medical science has added many years notified he would have to pay rate of dues to all members alike. to the expectancy of life. In 1850, persons between the ages of 40 and 64 made up 14 per cent of the population of And yet they say this is a free ed against in the unions is dicthe United States, today they constitute around 25 per cent. Estimates set 33 per cent for 1970. Thus while medical advancement has brought added years, the fact remains that the longer life span also adds to the problem of unemployment among the middle-aged.

No one seems to have any real solution. The remedy when it comes, will probably be the result of many years' trial and error. But such revelations as those disclosed by chosen few. Whether this is true change the picture at any moment. the New York survey are immensely important in bringing or not is hard to say. Certainly peeds of the union as such, but by home the full realization that the problem of unemployment after 40 does not concern industrial workers alone. make a slave of him. The unions fortunes of the Stalin regime aware of that fact, the sooner there will be an answer to the problem.

Stage Star



AT THE BRITISH-ITALIAN CONFERENCES



Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

in part: "My husband had to join meet any financial obligations im or he couldn't sail with the ship, man who has no job at all. Esso he joined to the tune of \$25.00. pecially is this true where the un About three weeks later he was lone charge the same fees and \$28.75 because he had worked during the strike of '36 and '37.

Such a case as just quoted is not unusual. In fact, it is of such important positions in frequent occurrence that many people are beginning to feel that some unions are merely another form of racketeering worked out ists in the union, who crush all to make an easy living for the the laborer needs some kind of needs of the union as such, but by protection from those who would the foreign policy and the internal with this purpose in view. Without an organization to back him up the individual seems powerless to cope with the capitalist since any demonstration on his part may lead to his dismissal. But when banded together they become a force to be reckoned with since the employer is stalemated in his efforts to advance his business.

Thus it can be seen that the mions have a fertile field in which to work, the laborer seeing in them a means of demanding from his employer that which he thinks is just. And there is no reason why he should not be given this much consideration. The trouble does not seem to lie so much with the principles on which the unions were founded, but rather with the leaders. The question is, are they assuming too much authority?

While it must be admitted that any organization, to exist, must have some means of revenue, nevertheless, this should not be used as an excuse by the men in charge to add further to the burden of people already oppressed. This in itself does away with the purpose for which the unions were organized-that is of helping the working man. There might be some excuse for such an attitude on the part of the leaders if the unions guaranteed steady jobs to their membership at reasonable salary. But they make no such guarantee. Instead, they promise only a certain amount of wages if you work. Thus it is the working man who must make all the sacrifices. If the leaders say that he must strike, then there is nothing he can do but to go on a strike, even though he may not think it necessary, or be subject to a fine. And all the while those who do the commanding sit in easy chairs with a steady income coming in.

Fees and dues of such organizations should be controlled by membership and the circumstances of the individual members if the unions are really snicere in their intentions to help the working class. Those who have a large following should be very reason-

tances the reverse is true, the ing powers to see the conformity contentoin being that since they that exists between them and our are large they can do more for democratic ideas. Thus it is hard one and this should make their to understand by what right they services of greater value. With re- can fine an individual for doing gard to the circumstances of the something before he even came individual members there is no under their jurisdiction. foubt but that it is harder for the man with a small paying job to When they were in posed on him by the union that

> tatorship. According to such an outstanding critic as Benjamin Stolberg, many Communists hold maritime unions he says: then, the influence of the Stalin exist. Judging from the methods some of the others have employed

Skipper Reports Spanish Torture



Tales of daily beatings during imprisonment at Palma, Mallorca. following capture of his vessel by ships flying the Span-ish insurgent flag, were told by E. Lewis, captain of the nerican tanker Nantucket Chief, shown above as he was greeted by his daughter, Ruth. 9. at Port Arthur, Texas. Lewis said ise and his crew were jailed for "trading with Spanish Reds." It's ship was carrying Russian does not seem right by any stretch of the imagination. seems to be a slight case of blackmail since such a fine must b paid or lose one's job.

The question might arise, after reviewing the proceedings of some of the unions, whether or not our present democratic form of government is in danger of being usurped by them? The answer to this first question is no, and many ound reasons can be given for it. First or all, the top leaders are not involved. Second, there is a high percentage of democratic Americans listed among their members And third, there is too much internal strife existing among members of the unions themselves for them to cooperate in any such move. Herbert Little writes: "Inside the A. F. of L., as well as between A. F. of L. and C. I. O., unions are fighting each other for members and jobs. These are the so-called 'jurisdictional' contests, which occur between craft union and craft union as well as between craft and industrial union.'

Summarizing the situation the impression is left that some of the unions are still in a raw state. They have much to do before they become anywhere near perfect. That racketeering, even violence, has marked their history none can honestly deny. The truth is that it is still going on within their ranks, though to a less degree than formerly. Most of it has been blamed on loose control within the unions themselves, since they have provided no means of punishing such unlawful tactics. The remedy, as with most of man's trouble, lies in his own reformation, at least the majority of them, and then letting the reformed ones take charge. Just for one or two of them to do right will not turn the trick. Many years ago Talleyrand said: "If there were n God we would have to create on o continue civilization." It is no different today.

On the side: Many people worry for fear they may have descended from monkeys when in reality they should worry for fear they are going to make monkeys out of

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer MORE people know how to eat The same with gumbo. Several

readers ask for recipes. Cheese Cake or Pie (8 bountiful slices)

For zwiebach crust: 11-2 cups

For zwiebach crust: 11-2 cups zwiebach crumbs, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-2 cup melted butter, a little cinnamon. For cheese filling: 1 cup sugar, 1-4 cup cream, 2 pounds smooth cottage cheese, 4 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons flour, 21-2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1-8 teaspoon salt. 4 egg whites. To make crust, combine crumbs and other ingredients, then reserve 1-2 cup of the crumb mixture. Line a 9-inch deep baking dish with it and press the crust lightly against the bottom and the sides. Chill before filling. If possible, make the crust a day in advance.

be joyous.

Now for the meat gumbo in re- rice border.

BREAKFAST: Grapefru and tangerine juice, dry ce eal, creamed codfish on toas buttered toast, coffee, mill
LUNCHEON: Fried to
toes with bacon, toasted l
rolls, cheese cake, tea, m
DINNER: Avocado cana

given here is not exactly in traditional Creole manner, it is easier for the average

To make filling, dissolve the ery, I pint water, I que To make filling, dissolve the sugar in the cream. Then add the cottage cheese, beaten egg yolks, flour, lemon juice and rind. Beat egg whites stiff, then add the salt. Fold into cheese mixture. Fill the crumb shell, then sprinkle the reserved 1-2 cup of crumb mixture over the top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 1 hour.

That recipe is by Irma S. Rombauer, whose "Joy of Cooking" actually proves that cooking can be joyous.

Now for the meat gumbo in re-

> SMELL THE FRAGRANCE **—ENJOY THE MILDNESS** AND GOOD RICH TASTE OF THE "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED!

NAMES in the News

Names make headlines. Newspapers, today as always, are made up of what people say, think, propose, dissent from. Governments, institutions, businesses-and all their activities-are only the lengthened shadows of men!

What is true on the front pages is true, also, on advertising pages. Advertisements are simply signed statements of men, banded together to form a business who seek your patronage. They back their good name against the products they ask you to buy. They say, in cold black type, that theirs is a name you can trust.

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LOVE LAUGHS. AT THE DOCTOR

CART OF CHARACTERS
CONCEANCE MAIDWELL—
coince the stand-in.
DEREK MANTHON—an artist who loved money first.
HILDEGARDE THORVALD—
Derek painted her portrait.
DR. ROGERS—he met his most
Hillicult case.

Yesterday: Connie gets a line a a job, finds her prospective imployer III, and is sitting down dinner in the exclusive restau-ie when a lady asks her the rice of her conti

"You wear it beautifully." surprise, and mentioned the price she had paid for the coat.

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eaded walk-toward the table

ar the stage. As she crossed the floor, a who passed her in a leisurel ter murmured, "Gosh, kid (ou'd never have got that mode

could have worn it." Hardly believing her ears, Contance went on toward the day man who still waited for

'I am Miss Maidwell," she e: "Miss Constance Maid

ll. I was told-"But yes, of course," he crie patiently. "You took your time bout getting here . . . Hm! Con tance! . . . The name will deery nicely. And you wear the del well. The hat a bit more perhaps . . . Thank God walk!"

TEXASO -TEXAMS

AUSTIN

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WILL-H-MAYE'S

tle man was going on hurriedly, her here because it was a good "that Miss O'Dare would not be idea to go where the best people able to find anyone to take were. Lucille's place—the height—the coloring—the carriage—the distinction. To model her things, none of the others have the—shall Lany 'the atmosphere'?"

Once the blond model the little man had called "Gertrude" stopped to chat briefly as she passed in her measured stroll. say 'the atmosphere'?"

CHAPTER VII

"PRICE?" murmured Constance.

monosyllabic in her amazement at the matter-of-fact bluntness of the question.

"Why, yes . . This is a Bartlett model, isn't it?" the plump left model, isn't it?" the plump a vivid green evening gown with electromagnets.

I say 'the atmosphere'?"

Slowly the true absurdity of the stuation was dawning upon Constance. Now, at an almost imperceptible nod from the little man, a slinky red-haired girl with sultry dark lashes and a sulky mouth mounted the little stage in a undertone. "He wants us to seem as informal and natural as possible."

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"Yes . . . Why, yes, it is."

"You wear it beautifully."

"He was fit to be tied," Gerfully across—turning this way and that—and then descended the short curve of stairway at the other end to make her leisurely way among the tables. At last Constance understood.

"What made him—how did he know i had come to take Lucille's place?" Constance asked guard-

e had paid for the coat.

"Thank you." The lady sat back

patted her arm reassuringly.

When I saw you come in, I said seeing you." with what almost amounted to a nod and smile of dismissal.

The man had lighted a cigaret, meanwhile glancing from his companion to Constance with a faintly raised cyclyon, as if savering something delightfully higher than the same part of the panion to Constance with a surfaintly raised eyebrow, as if savoring something delightfully humorous in the situation.

Constance swept him with a chill gray-blue glance that went but not too much. Never, never

One there in the tailleur with sinstance went on and on, watching the more experienced models carefully at first, until she knew that she was letter perfect.

urtly. "We waste too much time. hair. And you have yet four costumes She was modeling the black

rn and smile-saunter, turn, and eyed attention

Walt. Constance thought fee-bly. Took my time?

TOR one blank moment she won-dered if every one in this without mining the blank moment she won-dered if every one in this without many the little group of girls who cir-cled among the tablez, strolling. To the little group of girls who cir-cled among the tablez, strolling. In an uneasy feeling that she had not seen the last of her.

"Just a little—not too much."

(To Be Continued)

rough Mexico to Washington, were elected to the United State troops in Texas among Union ad- C. Herbert were elected to Cor representation in those bod

Q. When did Hamilton take of since its secession in 1861. ficeas provisional governor of Texs and what followed?

A. He began his duties July 25.

865, and set about efforts at reconstruction on President JohnA. Congress, then wholly northen answers will be given to nvention was called and met to as to Texas bistory and other

s elected to Congress in 1859, States Senate and Congress. i was an outspoken opponent A. The legislature convened on old skin game.

place were crazy or only she, herself.

"I began to be afraid," the lit-

LY COWAN

STONE

"You are very kind," said Con-stance between amusement and pressing a giggle.
"Do not worry." The little man modeled that coat in the store the

Constance swept him with a member to smile—just enough, that she was letter perfect. but not too much. Never, never completely through and beyond him, and turned away.

The line ahead of her had the stage."

But—" Constance began . . .

The line ahead of her had been four costumes set aside for the absent Lucille—all of which admirably suited broken up. She advanced—the broken up. She advanc outlant skirt of the gray coat This was preposterous.

The cut her off of her skin and blue-black of her skin and

> o model . . . The bag in the eft hand, lightly, please, And—table on the stage to light a es, the gloves are quite arrect." It was preposterous—but what when she saw a trimly tailored young woman come swiftly across ONSTANCE knew that she the room to speak to the director walked beautifully. Derek had of the show as if in troubled inten told her so. And all her life quiry. Papa Anton turned to her e had a gift for mimicry which a startled face. Constance's heart ad been the delight of her sank as she saw that they were ends. Surely she could saunter, both watching her with narrow-

> After all, one was paid real ney for this sort of thing. And But no. This girl was too tall to or the first time in Constance's have worn Lucille's models. . . . The young woman and Papa Anton talked together for a moment hat she had what it took? longer; then she turned and made Without finishing the protest her way decisively out of the

secession, which created such August 9, 1866, and the newl position that he left Texas elected officers were installed. O ring the war and made his way M. Roberts and David G. Burne here he was appointed a briga- Senate and George W. Chilton, B. er-general to raise Federal H. Epperson, A. M. Branch and C gress, Texas having been without

Q. How was the Texas election

's "presidential plan." A state ern in its membership, refused to A. Congress, then wholly north February 7, 1866, and adopted, men from Texas and other Southrefers perisining to the State and its with certain amendments, the conspie. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayon, stitution of 1845, ignoring all that
stitution of 1845, ignoring all that the secession convention had done March 19, 1867, General Phil H. Q. Who was made provisional in 1861 and providing for a gen-overnor of Texas to bring about eral election of State, district and of the Fifth District composed of construction and what had been June of that year, on ratification previous record? A. Andrew Jackson Hamilton, a of the convention's amendments. charge in Texas.

exas in 1846, was attorney gen- Q. When were the new State Indiana man who tatooed his xas in 1846, was afterney genil in 1849, after which he servin the State Legislature. He legislature elect to the United chest must have been playing the

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enna while his father still was chancellor.

By Hamlin Try Our Want Ads!



BUT, OFFICER -IF THE DAM IS IF YOU'RE A NURSE MISS, YOU'LL HAVE GET THROUGH TO BON-PLENTY TO DO RIGHT HERE IN A VILLE ... I'M A NURSE, AND-FEW MINUTES.

Threats of the new Austrian

Nazi regime to hold former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's

11-year-old son, above, as a 'pledge of his father's discretion.'

were reported to have caused

The lad. Kurt. Jr., is

Schuschnigg to cancel his plans to leave the country after the Hitler coup. "I prefer to face my accusers." he was quoted as

lie dedication ceremony in Vi-

saying The lad. Kurt.







By Williams Sport Glances. . . .

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD youth be made

NEA Service Sports Writer

A L HOSTAK, the newest pride of the Puget Sound country who has been belting out the best middleweights who could be entirely the state of the stat

For some time west coast fistic experts have been chanting that Hostak is the number one challenger for Freddie Steele's title, but self."

I should have the But west, there were just too many things I wanted to get for the family before I started thinking of myself." Neighbor Steele, who hails from So he bought a pretty little Tacoma, has been avoiding the home for his parents . . . a 10-

Now Steele demands a \$60,000 | . . . and generally played a c guarantee to put his crown on the ing good role of Santa Claus. block. At that figure his feelings might not be hurt so much if he probably be a millhand, a glass

much of a natural that Nate Druxman, Seattle promoter, has just about decided to give Steele what he wants. The affair most likely will be held this summer. The fight would stand an excellent chance of grossing \$100,000. Both boys have a tremendous following around Seattle, which would only add to the intensity of the neighborhood battle.

The youngsters in the Georgetown neighborhood of Seattle worship him. Often he takes them on his early morning salmon expeditions, or plays ball with

the Pacific northwest.

make out his income tax report growing airplane industry. So that it became known just how close is their new home to the much the young middleweight has Boeing airport that Mrs. Hostak's been doing for his family.

Boeing airport that Mrs. Hostak's been doing for his family.

have salted away a lot of coin, take off with a roar. but there were too many other Al likes to hear and see them

Nor was Hostak ası.

middleweights who could be entitled to the Pacific northwest, finally sees his big chance ahead of ally sees his big chance ahead of I should have one. But—well, I should have one but—well, I should

Seattle lad ever since it became apparent that Al could hit like a built them a cabin on the plot rip-hammer with his right hand.

Now Steele demands a \$60.000 and generally played a cork-

were to take it on the chin.

But the match would be so much of a natural that Nate mobile mechanic like his two

HOSTAK, especially, is one of them. Small wonder he's the idel the more popular athletes in of their eye.

Pacific northwest.

All their life the Hostaks have

It wasn't until he started to lived under the shadow of the been doing for his family.

Quiet and unassuming, he might when the mighty transport planes

ways to spend his money.

Too many ways in which his might have gone into had he not family was able to benefit . . . discovered what he could do with a ir of six-ounce gloves.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

viks" in Russia may remind you completed. Apparently there's no that the Soviet government is time limit on a Russian investigastill holding an American woman named Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens in prison under bizarre circum
But certain hints have been

Those last two facts are not entirely unrelated. Mrs. Rubens and her husband, who had traveled on false passports under the last two facts are not entirely unrelated. Mrs. Rubens and her husband, who had traveled on false passports under the last two facts are not entirely unrelated. THE idea that the President was going to cash in on his exalted position to the tune of \$75,000 or \$100,000 by the sale of his writname of Robinson, disappeared in ings and press conference tran-Moscow last December. After scriptions to a magazine and a newspaper syndicate created a newspap diplomatic officers were privileged to visit such prisoners without devoted to a "useful public pur-

Rubens and identify her as an American citizen—and then under restrictions which irritated higher-up officials. Only a few questions were allowed and those had to be asked and answered through an intermediary. Mrs. to pocket the money, that fact couldn't have been made clear in the first place. As it is, the delay in explanation has given the sharpshooters a chance to hint their attacks forced a change of plans and public disavowal of a personal profit motive. through an intermediary. Mrs.

The fact that the President has Rubens was represented as saving embassy.

against her husband, who is a spy gob of gravy. But it still is impossuspect, and that her answers to questions were made under threats as to his or her own nafety. The Russians say the Americans (Copyright, 1925, NP

WASHINGTON - The latest can't look into the matter and mass trial of the "old bolshe- further until their investigation is

stances and that our government given that there may be no Amerseems in no hurry to choose an American ambassador to succeed this government knows ce about the government knows considered knows con

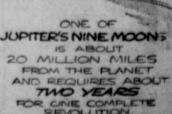
American recognition of the U.S. velt would pocket any money S. R. was contingent, American from the sales, coupled with aspose under government direction. Only after the heaviest diplo-matic pressure, applied by the their sharpest barbs and friends State Department under White House orders, was the American charge d'affaires at Moscow, Loy Henderson, permitted to see Mrs.

she wanted no assistance from the lic demonstrations of acquisitive-The State Department has no assurances that the woman will ever come out alive. Officials suspect she is being used as a witness pect she is being used as a witness by younger Roosevers members of his official family undoubtedly made it easier for commentators to believe that he himself was willing to accept a himself was willing to accept a

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



AND SORRELS MAY BE WORN AS THE IRISH EMBLEM.



THE sham, ock is supposed to have become the national emb of Ireland from the belief that St. Patrick made use of it to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity . . . using its three leaflets to represent the union of the Father, Son, and Holy Gt. it in one





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Safety Program Heard by Many:

The last meeting of the Colon

have witnessed a program of its

kind. Mr. Chester Rogers, gues

speaker and associate of the Lon

Star Gasoline company, offered

a splendid talk on "Safety" after

which Mr. Forrest Ford, of the

ame company presented his first

aid team in a constructive demon-

stration, of first aid measures.

Songs were sung by the chora

lub, and Mrs. Estelle Adams

teacher of the fifth and sixth

grades introduced her pupils in

Refreshments of sandwiches

cookies, and coffee were served a

the close of the social drawing t

close the fine entertainment. Of

Friday evening, March 18th, the

domino and "42" tournament

which the public is invited. Prize

are to be awarded the winner and a charge of 25 cents pe

couple will be asked. Proceed

from this party will be given to

Usual visitation day for Frida;

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Y. W. A. Program

A. girls of First of Julia Alexander grove No. Baptist church heard their Tues- 1954 of Woodman circle, day evening program opened with friends gathered at the IOOF different people. prayer said by Mrs. W. L. Jack-hall and a ten o'clock meeting stressed the point son, president of the Women's climaxed with a high noon lunch-

Mona Robinson, president of as hostess. as industrial period and every The former acts as district man-member is asked to be present for ager and extended the local mem-

Mitchell, Mona Robinson, Ruby o'clock meeting.

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Mrs. Eula Blackwell, served as and made many timely interest that Beth Todd, Odell Jay, Eula Pres- guardian and those present were: lar, Frances Ussery, Mary Jane Mmes. Ruby Greer, Veda Ander-Todd, Mrs. W. L. Jackson, and son, Gene Martin, Ava Nell Burke, A telegram was read to Rev. Charles T. Tally, pastor. Annie Milburn, Edna Williamson,

-LODGE NOTICES

Regular meeting Elks Parent-Teacher association prov-lodge of Ranger each ed to be one of unusual value and Friday night at 8 was attended by the largest num-o'clock. All members ber of parents and friends ever to urged to attend. Visit-

A. LEITH, See J. C. CAROTHERS, E. R.

1-LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN FOUND: Eastland High School

paying for ad and small rerard .- 339 Wayland Road. 2-MALE HELP WANTED

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for further information. 7-SPECIAL NOTICES BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR-AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar-

ston St., Ranger. / MONEY TO LEND on autos.

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ROOM FOR RENT — Reason- members interested in having al Cole residence on Hospital parents and friends present.

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T. Tally Jr., to be present. FOR SALE: Copeland refrigera-tor, first class condition, \$35.00. Local Woodman Circle Also cold drink stand, \$45.00. 621 Plans to be Represented at Regional Meet in Oklahoma: South Oak.

WILL sell my baby grand piano now stored in Ranger, Texas at sacrifice rather than ship; for information write M. C. Smith, P. O. Box 861, Dallas, Texas."

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Political Announcements

For Pleterial Representative, 107th Dist. Eastland, Callahan Counties T. S. (TIP) ROSS (Re-election). WAYNE SELLERS. OMAR BURKETT.

For Representative, 106th District: (Eastland County) CECIL A. LOTIEF.

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr., (Re-election)

For County Judge! W. S. ADAMSON, (Re-election).

C. H. O'BRIEN, (2nd term).

Rev. Brown Speaks At Rotary Meeting

the Rotary program yesterday and introduced Rev. G. Alfred Brown, pastor of the Methodist church, brought a message on individuality and said that the troubles of Wednesday morning members the world were made up largely of individual quarrels and ideals of stressed the point that the attitude of people were largely responsible for many of the ills that eon, with Mrs. Viola Cash, acting men suffer.

the auxiliary asked for reports from standing committees. Next Freda Fowler, and Mrs. Eliza-phies tried by men and nations beth Vaughn of Mineral Wells. had failed and invited his hearers to try the philosophy of the great Nazarene teacher who lived and bers an invitation to Mineral walked with men and still lives it Present were: Mildred Fern Wells on March 28th, for a 7 the hearts of many today. timely interest that was greatly

A telegram was read to the club purported to have been sent Louie Calder, Eula Blackwell, by W. F. Creager announcing that Sallie Lee, Ella Reynolds. Lena March 11 was his birthday. When Patterson, Viola Brink, Bessie asked how old he was Creager stated somewhere around 35. The club secretary reported a

100 per cent meeting. Visitors were J. T. McKissick Cisco; Hal Jackson and J. E. Lewis, Eastland and B. N. Shepperd, Abilene.

Edwin George will have charge of the program next week.

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Jul	6134	60%	61	60 %
Sep	62%	62	62 1/4	623%
Wheat-	-			
May	8714	8614	87	873%
Jul	84 %	83 1/2		84%
Sep	85%	841/4	85	85%
Oats-				
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Jul	29	28 %	29	29 14
Sep	28 %	28 %	28%	28 %
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Two In Eastland City Voting Are Lacking Opponents

C. B. Wellman and C. T. Lucas will be unopposed candidates for re-election in the Tuesday, April 5, city commission election at five chickens. Now there's a

M. H. Kelly, city secretary, said no other filed for the offices in the time deadline announced for March 15 by the commission.

grove No. 1954 of the Woodmar circle to be represented at the second Central Regional meeting to be held at Qklahoma City, on June 2-3. Definite announcement has not been given but it i thought a past guardian, and other present officers will attend. Mrs. Leona Alexander Shugart. State manager whose home is in Garland, will head a delegation of members and drill teams from Northeastern Texas. Quite naturally, other chapters in Texas are

desirious of a representation.

It will be the privilege of delegates to hear Mrs. Florence H. Jensen, of Omaha, Nebr., nations regional director preside over the sessions. Houston will be repre-sented by Mrs. Henrietta A. Thomas, and Mrs. Maggie Hyde. Dallas, Members of the national legislative committee will attend.

Due Home Friday: Garvin Chastain Jr., of Boulder, Colo., student at Colorado Univer sity, is due to arrive home Friday. He has been ill and was for a time confined to a hospital. It thought best to withdraw from school this semester in order to fully recuperate. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Chastain, 701 Cherry street.

NOTE BOOK

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Gray have gone to Sherman to attend funeral services for Dr. J. H. Burma former president of Trinity University, and more recently pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sherman. They will return to PHONE 103

Arcadia Friday and Saturday



Davis and Marjorie Weaver (left to right) find themselves side-track-ed by love, lauthter and song in "Sally, Irene and Mary." The cast er and song in "Sally, Irene and Mary." The cast of 20th Century-Fox's star-glorious rhythm romance is headed by Alice Faye, Tony Martin and Fred Allen

Low Auto Licenses A Coveted Prize

AUSTIN-The highway departonce abandoning the practice. The ciative audience of 265 people. cal order to the governor, the this repeat performance. the two lieutenant-governor,

tural commissioners, railroad commissioners, state school superin-tendent, judges of the State Suallotted two, the extra one being en by Mrs. O. B. Denney and Miss state senators run from 22 to 52. Those for members of the House these members of the class: of Representatives follows:

ed state officials, the department has issued, direct from headquarters, the first 200 plates of daughter, Rita Mooney; Eloise, regular pattern.

It is these 200 that have caused numbers have been issued to applicants only. Many people who Hughes; Ernest, a young doctor formerly had such numbers did not know the issuance was being banker, Jack Hall; Mrs. Hawkins, not know the issuance was being resumed, or were too modest to apply. Some waited until all were Smith; Mrs. Simpson, a dressmakhurt because they were overlook-ed. Mrs. Louise Snow Phinney, manager, D. A. Robinson. chief clerk of the Texas House of Representatives, received one furnished the stage furnishings retary Bob Barker did not. Act-ing President J. W. Calhoun of the University of Texas and Pres ident Bradford Knapp of Texas Tech will drive low numbered cars, while Dr. T. O. Walton, Ag gie president, will have to tak whatever number is issued him a Bryan. Col. Ike Ashburn, execuve assistant to Walton, will out-

Wisconsin finds that for every resident of the state there are hen-pecked place.

rank him as far as automobil

numbers go. He has No. 91.

Second Presentation Of the Senior Play Draws Good Crowd

The senior class of Ranger high to cultivate new investment an school presented its play, "Tom- backstop the efforts of individual eent resumed issuance of low boy," for the second time, last groups and industries. number plates this year after night. They played to ap appre-

plan was enlarged for 1938 to Because of conflicting engage ic ills of a region, the report point include special plates for elected ments many students and citizens ed out, it is worthy of note that state officials, Texas members of of Ranger who wanted to see the the highly industrialized Middle congress, and members of the play when unable to attend Mon-Atlantic region, comprising New State legislature. The special day evening, and these delighted York, New Jersey and Pennsyl plates have been issued in numeri- the class with their presence at vania, accounted for 28 per cent

The play, a charming, breezy both 1936 and 1937. United States senators from Tex- comedy, well-adapted to high The outstanding gain of the

Lolita Connelly.

The cast of characters includes John Abbot, Homer Smith; Nan-

the next daughter, Dorotha Jean crease of 6 per cent over the 1936 Bruce; Jacqueline, their youngest figure of \$63,984,000,000. The the heart-aches and grief. The daughter, Priscilla Miller;; Larry, per capita figure of \$522 reprehigh school friend, Lewis Mrs. Abbot's sister, Geraldine Some were considerably er, Doris Beach; newspaper pho-

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cent in that income when figured on a per capita basis - both ap- day by officials. proximately twice the national ment Council as augmenting the that line. state's position as potential leader in attraction of new industrial advanced:

\$2,247,000,000 in 1936 to \$2,506,-000,000 in 1937, maintaining its national ranking of ninth in the total income table, national industrial conference board figures show. On the per capita basis the Texas figure was \$406 for last year as against \$367 for 1936, and while her ranking moved up two notches, the jump was from No. 36 to No. 34, pretty well down on the national list.

Generally, southern states-no excepting Texas-are in the lower trackets in per capita income tables, the report said, which explains the vigorous efforts many of the mart making to attract industry. Although this state has Washington and New York. more natural advantages than othrs on which to base such a drive, it has as yet made no official move

regarded as a cure-all for econ of the whole national income in

as, the attorney general, state comedy, well again and comptroller, secretary of state, each actor turned in a par score, state treasurer, land and agriculwith a few "birdies" and "eagles" 38 per cent while its per capitatival commissioners, railroad comfigure moved up from \$512 to \$697, a 36 per cent gain which The cast stayed in character moved Arizona from 19th to 7th in preme Court and Court of Crimwell and gave evidence of the eximal Appeals. Governor Allred has cellent coaching that has been given that national ranking. Booming of mining operations during most cellent coaching that has been given the result response. of the year was largely responer mountain region states, the 10 region being larger than that of

1937 was \$67,534,000,000, an in-

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cent in total Texas income for 1937 over 1936, and of 11 per cent in that income of 12 per ment of Eastland scouts will be held Wednesday night, March 23, at 7:30 in the latter of 1936 in the latter at 7:30 in the First Methodist,

A first aid team of the Lone rates of increase—are seen in a Star Gas company will demonstrate care at the Lor strate several types of work in The following scouts will be

To second class-Joe McFarland Texas' total income rose from Roland McFarland, Burton Williams, Richard Pipkin, Billy John Robert Freeman, Robert Wynne, Raymond Treadwell.

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