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CISCO, TEXAS - 1.614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1934

FOUR PAGES TODAY

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AUTO FACTORIES CALL IDLE TO WORK Wets Planning Hard Liquor Legislation at Special Session **SATURDAY TO** Orange Queen **Prince Is Just**

study means TO GET TOPIC **BEFORE HOUSE** AUSTIN, Jan. 26 - How best to

hard liquor legislation before the session of the legislature meets Monday was being nned by wets today. special session theoretically can r only topics submitted by

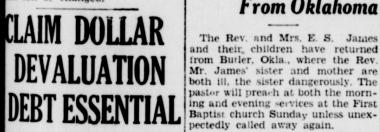
governor. She ignored the liqquestion in her call. ld she continue to refuse to

mit it, there are still other ways which it can be acted upon. It me practice in the house for eaker to pass on to the house f for decision any point of order ing a bill is not within the call. If the wets have a ity they can overrule the point

also have held that if signs a bill passed by a session, the act is valid even igh the topic had not been sub-

Still another possible plan of getan amendment of the Dean liq-law before the legislature was ed. Issuance of more relief has been submitted. With necessarily goes provision for tirement. A hard liquor tax e the relief bonds would open way to lightening the Dean law es and provisions.

on transportation would be . The constitutional provision extends to manufacture and The present law against transis merely a legislative act an be changed.





If the Florida oranges grow sweeter this season it may be as a result of the reign of lovely Miss Marjorie Giddens, 17 (above). She's just been chosen queen of the Florida Orange festival at Winter Haven.



and their, children have returned from Butler, Okla., where the Rev. Mr. James' sister and mother are both ill, the sister dangerously. The **EXPECTED SOON LOTIEF WOULD**

His sister was somewhat improved

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 - John (Jake



the thermometer was said to be rising rapidly. Warmer weather was in store tomorrow for both east and west Texas points which experienced a temporary norther that formed the tip of a cold wave sweeping down

Penix No-Billed in Slaying of Crooner

Londoner is no reason why Mrs. E. McGill can't be intimate with FORT WORTH, Jan. 26 .- A Tarant county grand jury today nothe Prince of Wales paid a surbilled Earl Penix, theater owner here, charged with murder in the prise visit to the Oval House club for Unemployed in London. slaying of Robert Cushman, radio and shook hands with officials, crooner from New Orleans, here January 7. Teddy, serve us all alike.' "Right

Cushman, known here as Ted Adams, the crooning troubadour, was shot to death in an altercation with Penix, which involved Penix' estranged wife.

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. — Lawrence Westbrook, federal and state relief

director for Texas, returned from

Washington today and conferred with Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. His

F. Reed, assistant state director,

ically become acting director. A

permanent successor must be elected

by the Texas Relief commission,

which is to meet here on February

The governor's husband said he

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nounced by tomorrow.

Sunday Passenger Ass't District Attorney Dawson Davis said the no-bill was returned because "evidence was wholly insuf-ficient."

Discontinuance of the Sunday passenger schedule of the C. and N. E. railroad was announced today by E. L. Smith, general passenger and freight agent Daily service and freight agent. Daily service **WESTBROOK IS** otherwise will continue, he said. The train leaves Cisco at 5 a. m

RESUBMIT HIS

If the governor submits a topic

day before leaving Sunday for Aus-

Forty-third legislature convenes

annually more than enough to amort-

ize the state relief bond issue if the

gives the opportunity, Rep.

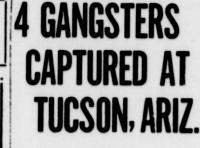
Just because she's an humble

royalty if she wants to. When

Mrs. McGill piped up: "Well,

you are!" replied the Prince, and

shook hers too.



BULLETIN TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 26 -John Dillinger and three members of his middlewestern gang, accused of a score of crimes ranging from murder to robbery and jail breaking, were arraigned here today and bail fixed at \$100,000 each.

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 26. - Five deputies mounted machine guns around the county jail today, guarding four of the mid-west's most desperate gangster killers, all captured by a small town police force In the jail, extensively groomed were John Dillinger, leader; Russell Clark, Charles Makley and Harry Pierpont, accused of a score of robberies and murders, a prison break and a jail delivery in Illinois, Indi-ana and Ohio. They had eluded picked metropolitian detectives only to fall prisoners in a "hick town" From them police took five machine numerous pistols 12,000 guns. rounds of ammunition, \$26,000 in cash and \$12,000 in jewels. Officers searched the city today

for two other members of the gang believed still hiding. Four women companions also were arrested. Second only in importance to Dil-

linger, ranked by police as "No. 1 public enemy" since the imprisonment of Al Capone, was the capture Is Discontinued of Pierpont, deadly trigger man, described by Chicago police as "kill crazy".

STEAL TERRELL



fourth Cuba's provisional sident in five months, Colonel Carlos Mendieta, is pictured on the balcony of the Presidential palace in Havana as he responded to exuberant crowds

Two hundred or more

100,000 MORE **RE-CALLED IN DETROIT AREA**

DETROIT, Jan. 26 - An industriarmy of 325,000 workers-100,000 them recruited from the unemoved of last year-answered automile factory whistles today as the industry mobilized to meet the largest new car buying wave in five vears.

Spurred by an unexpected demand, exceeded only in the boom years, the industry is rapidly absorbing its idle labor. Manufactur-ers report that they are recalling thousands of their former workers every day

They expected employment figures will approach 1928 and 1929 levels by the end of February.

The huge General Motors corpor-oration has a total employment of 33,000 more workers now than at this time last year.

The Ford Motor company, leading the production parade because of a month's start on other companies. is working 90,000 men in the Detroit

NEGROES WILL HAVE SHARE IN BIRTHDAY BALL

The colored citizens of Cisco are not permitting the whites to get ahead of them in the matter of pay-Tells Woes and Pleasures of His Job on his birthday. January 30, Gen-eral Chairman J. A. Bearman of the ing tribute to President Roosevelt Cisco Birthday Ball for the Presi-

M. L. Oliver is chairman of the

committee on arrangements for an

entertainment at the St. Mark (Col-

ored) church where the colored peo-ple will gather for a program and

refreshments of cake and hot cho-

colate Tuesday evening. Assisting him are Mr. and Mrs.

The committee plans to sell 75

for the same of 150 or more tickets

"If the white people will show as

on and Vera Patterson.

dent, said today.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Jan. 26 yesterday, he said, but her condiident Roosevelt's dollar revaiuation was still very serious. on bill was defended in the senate day as essential to any effort to Factor Tells Story lear America's tremendous burdof public and private debt.

Sen. Bailey, Dem.-N. C., said he ad been informed by reliable urces that the total amount of in edness in the country at this ne was \$220,000,000,000.

the Barber) Factor today retold the formerly of Galveston, will automatstory of his kidnaping from the wit-ness chair as Roger Touhy and three "There is not the remotest posbility that the American people an every pay this debt under the henchmen, charged with the abduction, watched with smirking smiles. esent standards of prices and In a low voice the colorful pro- 12. ving," he said.

moter, who is charged with fleecing Answering republican attacks that English investors of millions of dol- had no idea who will be named. ook up the entire session yesterday. lars, told how he was seized by a Bailey said the monetary bill would gang early in the morning of last ncrease prices to a point where July 1. lidation would be possible. Before testifying. Factor announc-

Examining Trial for of the defendants as his abductors. He said he could identify Touhy, Albert Kator and Gloomy Gus Negroes Saturday Schaefer.

ALEDO, Parker County, Texas, an. 26 — Examining trial for Roban. 26 — Examining trial for Rob-rt Butler and Swift Lewis, Fort Worth negroes charged with murder n the slaying of W. S. Golden, rmer near here, will be held here lorrow

Charges were filed against them fonday, after Golden had been shot o death Sunday afternoon when he ent to order two negroes from his en is an arm where they were hunting. Butler surrendered at Fort Worth tchen the esterday after eluding officers for our days. Swift surrendered Sunday Ifternoon. and syste

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omorrow Last Day **To Enter Babies**

Tomorrow will be the last day n the Walton's Studio Baby Concator and first president of Southhospital here today.

Mothers who wish to enter their babies in this contest are urged to bring them early Saturday.



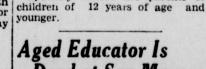
SEVEN MILLION PIES

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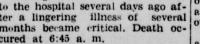
"The Family and Christian Liv-ing" will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon of Dr. J. Stuart Pearce at the First Presbyterian church. This will be a special sermon postponed from last Sunday Epecially invited are parents of



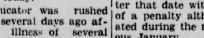
Dead at San Marcos

SAN MARCOS, Jan. 26 - Thomas G. Harris, 79. noted Texas edu-

west Texas Teachers college, died at



SEATTLE, Jan. 26 — Apples mov-ing through Seattle have been



they

LAST DATE TO PAY LICENSES

Of His Kidnaping resignation to accept a tendered post as assistant to National Admin. Harry Hopkins is expected to be an-

men for this section, have issued tween 90 and 100 billion cubic feet a warning to automobile and truck of gas annually leaves the state of owners and operators against fail- Texas for consumption in other ure to pay car license before Feb- states thus depleting Texas of one public seems to have the idea that only a scant return to the state as

the law regarding the car license registration date was changed by the recent legislature and that there pose additional taxes upon local nayet plenty of time for payment tural gas consumption, or that it Chairman George of the privileges without penaly.

February 1 cannot be registered lion feet daily. The provision ex-without the payment of a 20 per cent penalty unless the application for a feet each quarter practically elimi-teet each quarter practically elimi-

Upon Westbrook's resignation, J. Cecil Lotief, of Cross Plains,

that

Monday.

to that service.

license is accompanied by an affi- nates this area and other areas davit by the owner that the car was where the production is practically not operated during the previous month of January. Many people have the erroneous idea that if the car is not operated after February 1 Cn the other hand, he averred, it

it may be registered at any time af- would affect the billions of feet an-

a hospital here today. The aged educator was rushed of a penalty although it was oper-to the hospital several days ago af-ter that date without the payment of a penalty although it was oper-ter a lingering illness of several of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering illness of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering illness of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering illness of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering illness of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering illness of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering illness of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering illness of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering illness of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering illness of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering illness of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering illness of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering illness of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering illness of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering illness of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering illness of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering illness of several during the month of the previ-ter a lingering during the

The highway patrolmen also call He also said that if the proceeds attention to the fact that there is of such a tax are earmarked for no light testing fees σ be paid this service of the relief bonds, sale of

year, the legislature having repeal- these bonds would be the more ed that law. readily assured.

Lotief, without committing him-The highway patrolmen are re-

will have to do it the aseives. the proposed extension as now, egg enclosed in a shell.

CAR, BELIEVE the lecture by Commodore Herb Hartley, presented at the his school auditorium last night und

DALLAS, Jan. 26 — That elusive trio, Clyde Barrow, Raymond Ham-ilton and Bonny Parker, simply won't let Texas officers rest. GAS TAX BILL won't let Texas officers rest. They keep bobbing up here and pleased with the result.

Last night they reportedly put in the world's biggest ships and pride Cecil Lotief, of Cross Plains, will re submit his bill to tax natural gas mobile of Mrs. H. O. Golden was stolen from her private garage while she watched helplessly from a winabove 300.000.000 cubic feet each quarter, he told the Daily News toww of her home. Mrs. Golden later viewed a picture For more than an hour the audidow of her home. tin where a special session of the

of Barrow and told police she was ence sat in rapt attention as the fa-

positive one of those who took her mous sea master related experiences Lotief said that he will change the car was that man. tax rate fixed in the bill from one-

of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000



entire \$20,000,000 allowed by constitutional amendment is issued. Pro- Early hearings before the full senate of his address had to do with th ceeds of the bill would be devoted privileges and elections committee gigantic housekeeping problem of the Leviathan. He described himon charges filed by Louisiana citi-

EASTLAND, Jan. 26 - Meyers 000 from gross production taxes on day as the committee began consid- er to another." Aboard the Leviaand Daniels, state highway patrol- natural gas, Lotief asserted that be- eration of petitions against Long .

> EXECUTIVE SESSION ON CHARGES AGAINST LONG

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26ruary 1. The patrolmen said the of its greatest natural resources with A senate committee met in secret session today to determine whether it should investigate charges against

Sen. Huey P. Long. of Louisiana, by

Treasury-Post Office Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.- Marie as the principal guest, in the

for ocean and air mail contracts.

minutes, he said.

of the royal families of Europe, in-cluding Queen Marie, of Roumania, who made her trip to America **Big Housekeeping Job** Some of the most interesting parts

zens seeking the ouster of Sen. self as a housekeeper and his ad-Pointing out that the state of zens seeking the ouster of Sen. Self as a housekeeper and his ad-Texas last year realized only \$115.- Long, Dem., La., were predicted tothan, he said, there are a quarter of

a million pieces of chinaware in Frost Oldham, administrator of the constant use estate of Mrs. M. A. E. Frost, de-To stock the Leviathah for a voy- ceased, and individually Mrs. Hor-

age, he said, the commander has to ace Oldham of Eastaind, has arrange for the purchase of 96 tons brought suit in the Eastland county of fresh meat; 36 tons of poultry, 91st district court against J. E. Meincluding game birds as well as tame roney, postmaster at Ranger, and E. birds; and 26 tons of fish. He also C. Bruce, formerly of Ranger but must take aboard 30 tons of pota- now residing in Wichita county, for toes and ten tons of other vegetables recovery of \$2,500, alleged to have so that the passengers may have been on deposit in the postal savngs vithout penaly. Cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose well produces only a few mil-cars and trucks not registered by whose w three tons of coffee; eight tons of for the estate and alleged to have sugar; the same amount of butter; been wrongfully paid to E. C. Bruce ten tons of jam; 7,000 dozen eggs by Meroney. and so forth.

The suit was filed Wednesday by The Leviathan, he said, carries Mathew Blanton of Abilene for his about 200,000 pieces of linen. law firm, Blanton & Blanton of Near Disaster Abilene and Albany,

A near social disaster when stew ards had spread a banquet honoring Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, with Queen Whites Invited to

A special sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. W. Bailey, state

He seemed to admire Queen Marie evangelist for the colored Baptist LAYS FREAK EGGS PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26 – A very much and a considerable part of church, at the St. Mark church his address was devoted to accounts Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rhode Island Red hen owned by of incidents which occurred during subject will be "The Second Coming George Rider recently laid an egg her voyage to America aboard the of Christ." White people are invit-West Texas — Partly cloudy to-light and Saturday. Warmer north last Texas — Cloudy, probably ccasional rains in east portion to-light and Saturday. Warmer in light and set points is set proposed extension as now. light and Saturday. Warmer in light and Saturday. Warmer

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war.

of tickets at 50 cents each, proceeds ST. PAUL, Jan. 26 .- An air fear and anxiety was gone today from the household of Edward Bre-mer, 36, kidnaped banker, but police foundation of the Warm Springs and relatives maintained absolute foundation at Warm Springs. Ga. secrecy in regard to late develop- Meanwhile plans for the shaping ball at the Country cub are shaping

jubilant street celebration. The

enthusiasm was born of a hope

that the new administration will

bring an end to threats of a civil

made public statements indicating they were not interfering in any at \$1.50 each, Mr. Bearman said, way with the efforts of the victim's father to negotiate the safe return much interest in putting over this of his son for \$200,000 ransom.

Bremer would be returned to his family before Saturday night.

Sues Postmaster To Recover \$2,500

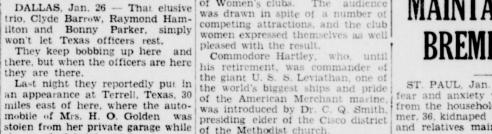
EASTLAND, Jan. 26 - Mrs. Fay

PAPER ABSORBS WATER

WORCHESTER, Mass., Jan. 25-A fire at the Arcadia ballroom puzzled firemen, because after they had poured thousands of gallons of water into the building, not a drop leaked out. It was discovered later, however, that \$10,000 worth of wall paper had absorbed it all.

THREE GUESSES WHO WAS CONSIDERED THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT GETTYSBURG WHEN LINCOLN MADE HIS FAMOUS ADDRESS ? **Revival for Negroes** BREATHES THERE A MAN WITH SOUL SO DEAD, WHO NEVER TO HIMSELF HATH SAID,-THIS IS MY OWN, MY NATIVE LAND WHAT U.S. COIN IS KNOWN AS A WHAT IS THE SOURCE CARTWHEEL ? OF THIS QUOTATION ?

ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR



Former Skipper of U.S.S. Leviathan

Both police and federal agents up in good fashion with prospects that had to do with many outstand-

tribute to President Roosevelt and Reports persisted, however, that the ransom had been paid and that crippled children may be helped

helping him provide a place where back to strength as the colored people are showing in voluntary coming forward and asking for a chance to help, the job of putting over the program would be a pleasure," said

Mr. Bearman. H. L. Dyer is chairman of the ticket sales and tickets may be sec-ured from him at the Community



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PRES. MOSER AND THE COTTON CO-OPS

Cotton co-ops favor a tax on all cotton grown by "hold-" C. O. Moser sends from headquarters in the city of New Orleans an interesting statement. As a substitute for the Bankhead licensing plan the American Co-operative association has suggested that farmers who fail to accept the voluntary acreage control program be taxed heavily on their entire production, and that growers that accept the voluntary control plan be taxed on the excess which they produce above a given quota. Executive Moser says this plan would elimiate danger of harvesting a large yield on a reduction acreage. In addition to taxing the entire production of non-cooperating farmers who do co-operate and "a substantial tax to make it unprofitable to produce beyond the allotment." Declaring his organization represents 260,000 organized growers Moser asserted that "the overwhelming majority of ne producers voluntarily cooperate but that a few chislers attempt to profit unfairly." Public sentiment, he said, would support any legal attempts to force these small minorities ato line and "almost any penalty which may be assessed against them will meet approval of the majority." A comrehensive program of increased consumption was suggested

the co-operative officials who said. "Such a program By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD mittee. He made the announce- the treasury department by the classes of our people." Moreover, the co-operative state-ment favored continuation of the processing tax "as a means of providing funds for inducing farmers to cooperate volun-tarily in adjustment of production to demand" and also to pay rental and other cash benefits in order to "offset in part" tarily in adjustment of production to demand" and also to pay rental and other cash benefits in order to "offset in part the increased cost of production and living due to artificial 00,000 men from civil works Mon-

the increased cost of production and hving due to artificial former from civil works Mon-prices of things farmers buy." Cotton producers have consistently opposed government subsidies to industry, it was stated, and now prefer to fi-nance their own production control program without direct. Iraia upon the public treasury.

NEW DEMANDS OF THE COTTON CO-OPS

A bulletin from headquarters carries the news that administration stagger system." to Texas bankers insurance com-stabilization fund "would lead to Ministrator Hopkins continue." Administrator Hopkins continue. tives recently urged the farm credit administration to es- on the job. He had announced a few and individuals "which aided in in the winter and spring of 1932 tablish a special unit for research, service and educational work in agricultural operations. Besides taking for expan- $\begin{array}{l} \text{ in grades in the co-operative service work the co-op council declared that "interest rates of the banks for co-operatives should be reduced to a three per cent minimum in order to supply \\ \hline \end{tabular} \end{tabuar} \end{tabula$ redit at a rate comparable to that obtained by many co-ope- ment: "These grants will enable us make use of it on the side of hu- known as "The Happy Warrior atives from commercial banks." It appears from the above to carry forward our road program manity when the call ascends from away out in the open, hat many commercial bankers are lending cheap money to and the various projects requiring the throats of those who are in need that many commercial bankers are lefting cheap money to new materials on substantially the of succor or sustemance "when the said to be on the brink of death:

A reminder

CISCO DAILY NEWS

THE FORGOTTEN LETTERS

F.D.R. NOW, WHAT DO THESE STAND FOR? FACA EBR.A.

Westbrook Announces Additional Funds for Relief

obs instantly over and above the Chairman Florence credited the title to the reserve system's urtailment already ordered in the the success of the bond sale and establishing a \$2,000,000,000 days ago that thereafter all ex- completing the program after the penditures for materials and the like first public advertisement failed the bi-partisan organization which

civil works projects made this state- monwealth who handle money and D. Baker -

same basis as in the past." wolf is barking at the door."

lack of funds for those purposed work in Texas." would have put 100,000 men out of All of which is a reminder that Chm of the dollar, giving the treasury

very able and distinguished Amer-

with the gentleman

Newton D. Baker is giving loyal support to all the relief movements for

BEGIN HERE TODAY

<text><text><text><text><text> with Lila's. Summer in the New York apart-ment is hard on Gypsy. Then a friend who lives on Long Island loans the Weavers his home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

THEY had been established in the little blue-roofed house for glasses.

the thread of discontent, although said to her the other night the happenings the sketched "You're like some wild bird . sounded, to Gypsy's simple soul, dazzling enough. The garden Marko said things like that, at the Chisholms, the bathing, nitely desirable. She said abrua tea-ing, dancing existence that ly, "Marko's wonderful, was the sum of Lila's daily round. Gypsy? I wonder you

have to see people . . ." amused.

crowded, too," she said with a said. Marriage meant 7 pleasant laugh. To distract Lila, shared simple meals and she offered a promise of tea. She in a green bowl. had bought some little cakes in "Why, I couldn't have married the village that morning, pink Marko," Gypsy said won and white ones, looking like cakes | What was Lila thinking of? for a children's party. These she Lila shrugged her shoulders. offered her caller on a tin tray was none of her business, after painted green, with the ice clink- all.

"Hilda Blanchard often asks ing delightfully in the amber about Tom," she said careless

Friday, January 26, 1934

Mental Powers

The "Great Stuckey" with Brunk's

Comedians, will demons

the Brunk's tent on Eightl

at the tent tonight. His

has been evidenced by the

to interview him personal

No

Patronize our Advertiser

vention or gathering of ministers really big man is important. I mean ever left any bad taste in a com-munity, or any influence behind portance in what he does and not that proved detrimental to the town. in what he says of himself. A man On the contrary, such gatherings who never listens never learns; have enriched the community with man who does not take in, neve an influence that is healthful and grows. Conversely, a person who plifting. Which suggests the further re- virtues, erecting his egotism in front uplifting.

Commodore Hartley made a good mark, that going to a church ser- of every one else and preventing job last night of pulling against a vice never cost anyone remorse. A himself from learning other people rare combination of competing at- church is one door from which a because he is too busy trying to have tractions when he drew an audience person may come in the full view of them impressed with himself, neve of 200 or more to the high school the public eye and feel good about grows very big in girth of intellee auditoriumat 8 o'clock. The former it. captain of the mammoth U. S. S. or personality. * * *

Commander Hartley is an inter-esting personality. The comman-fortifications and outposts of a big Leviathan steamship, plying between New York and Cherbourg. France, came to Cisco to tell the cer of a great ocean liner holds a executive, you are almost certain housewives they should use more social position conferred by the high find that executive simple cotton. He ran into a combination responsibility of the duties he must feeed and as thoroughly like of Baptist ministers, Mae West and discharge. The weight of responsibility for the safety and efficient cerned for impressing you the Brunk's Comedians.

operations of a floating steel hulk he is, you will probably The ministers "retreat" which nearly 1,000 feet long, teeming with alert to what you are, and closes this afternoon at the First a population half that of Cisco, and interested in what you bring Baptist church, was ranked as com- equipped with all the utilities and isn't he won't waste time petitor No, 1, since the mission of conveniences as well as the com- and you can be assured that the commander was paid the tribute modities necessary for several days be able to judge of it quicking of appealing to the class of audi-ence that would be attracted to the loftier aims of the religious institu-tion. The "retreat", a new departure in religious content of the religious institu-tion attracted to the manner in which you part in the second attracted to the in religious activities are second attracted to the manner in which you part in religious activities are second attracted to the manner in which you part in the second attracted to the in religious activities are second attracted to the s in religious activities, was primarily is a staggering thing. That so slight

for ministers of the Baptist denom- a person as Commander Hartley was for ministers of the Baptist denom-ination who came to escape the de-able to bear that load and go **To Demonstrate** mands of their pastoral functions in peacefully to sleep abroad his floatmeditation and inspirational ser- ing charge in mid-Atlantic at night. argues the quality of character and vices. nerve that can be contained in a

* * * However, such has been the high small item of humanity. quality of the sermons preached, the The part that impresses me, how- uncanny mental powers

lectures presented and the devotionals observed that the open house ever, is that a man who has achievinvitation to the Cisco folks was ed in his lifetime such a position near the Viaduct. Stuckey should be so genuinely affable and able to locate many lost ar literally accepted. ** *

Through the

Editor's

Spectacles

By GEORGE -

so pleasantly approachable. Everyone missing relatives for re-Some of the outstanding charact- who met him found him as genuine- Cisco, but he lays no claim ers of Baptist pulpits in the state ly interested in the contact as he or natural gifts. His study of have been here for the series which she, eager to listen and to talk, eag- and human and applied began Monday evening. Their as- er to enlarge the boundaries of his enables himto form his ociation with Cisco people as well as acquaintanceship and, if possible. He will answer answer what they have had to say from the his friendships. pulpits has made a profound im-* * *

ression upon Cisco people. The Which calls to mind a topic upon flow of people calling at the Rev. E. S. James is to be congratu- which H. L. Dyer Community Naturated upon bringing this splendid al Gas company manager here, and I athering to Cisco. No church con- were talking this morning.

Married Flirts MABEL

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do. Through her discourse wove | color. What was it Marko had

"My dear!" she murmured in-dulgently. "You have no idea— you simply have no idea how "Why, yes, I suppose h "Why, yes, I suppose deadly it is. Sometimes I think marriage . . ." Her vol I'll run away to Majorca, to Ball, away, her eyes were on th or some place where one doesn't foliage of the Claudiu rose bush just under Now it was Gypsy's turn to be room window. Marriag mused. Marko Broughton! Out "I hear those places are question, her rebellious

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'A SMOTHERING MAJORITY.'

that the Roosevelt devaluation bill swept through the house to passage "by a smothering majority of 360 to 40." Of ourse republican house leaders complained time and again I gag rule. They charged the democratic leaders with "igtorance of the measure they were passing." Then the showlown came and the smothering act was registered. Accordng to the wired reports, Rep.-at-Large George B. Terrell was the lone Texas congressman who voted against the Roosevelt noney bill. All other Texas members solidly supported the president. Thus it was a Texas vote of 20 to 1 for the dollar devaluation bill. It is remarkable, to say the least, for the eason herewith given. Sixty-eight republicans voted with the president in addition to all the five farm-laborite mem-

That is 68 republicans stepped over to the Roosevelt side and voted with the democrats who had been branded "with gnorance of the measure they were passing" by the house eaders of the republicans. As a climax the five farm-laborite members from the northwest and the far west plumped their votes on the side of "revaluation and monetary re-

Now the senate has the measure. Three democratic enators are said to be in direct opposition to the Roosevelt nonetary plan: Carter Glass of Virginia, Thomas P. Gore Oklahoma and Adams of Colorado. In the remote past Thomas P. Gore, the famous blind senator, kissed goodbye o old Mississippi and lit in the interesting town of Corsicana, tway down here in Texas. Populism was in flower and Thomas Pryor Gore was one of its snowy blossoms. He was fierce young orator. He was a radical or radicals. He was not outclassed by that veteran of many battles, Cyclone Davis. He was for the Ocala demands—"the populist Bible." it declared for the starting of the printing presses and "giv-When statehood came he became a United States senator as Simon Pure democrat. In World war time he failed to be re-elected. He came back with William H. Murray. Time makes marvelous changes. The fiery populist orator of bygone days has evoluted into a conservative of conservatives as to the revaluation of the gold in a dollar.

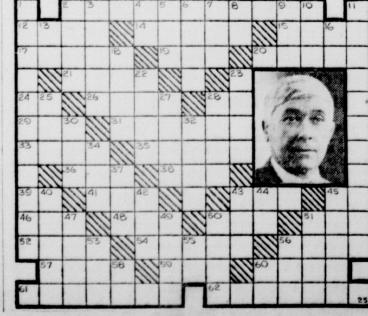
Sen. Gore is honest. He battles for his convictions. He takes a chance at all times. He marches on. He represents a commonwealth said to be overwhelmingly for the New Deal president and the New Deal. He is responsible to his constituents. Carter Glass is responsible to his constituents. Adams of Colorado is responsible to his constituents. At least, they are not fence riders.

MORE TIME FOR BUILDING AND LOAN ASSNS.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has extended the financial moratorium on building and loan associations from Feb. 1. 1934, to April 1, 1934, inclusive. The moratorium does not apply to such corporations where obligations do not exceed 75 per cent of the capital stock. State Banking Commr. E. C. Brand said legislative acts declaring moratoriums with reference to collection of real estate notes required his department to preserve the assets of all such financial institutions until the effect of such legislation can be determined. A very wise plan of procedure, to say the least.

OWEN D YOUNG "A SMOTHERING MAJORITY." All members of the federal house of representatives are facing re-election in November of this year. It is significant hat the Roosevelt devaluation bill swept through the house bonds. Indeed, Dallas and Ft, Worth JN THE BIG PICTURE





the unemployed and their dependmeasure; while "The Happy Warvior" is on the bleachers, editor of a magazine and largely keeping his own counsel. Barney Baruch is without the pale of the New Deal administration and many others who were distinguished members of the upper councils of politics and finance and industry are doing the best they can. Place it in the record that 86 re-

publican members of the house of representatives and the five farmlabor members of the house, speaking for that mighty country west of the Allegeny mountains, voted for the Roosevelt monetary plan. Coming events cast their shadows before, so it is said. Place this in the record: "The senate passed the house bill providing government guarantee for the authorized \$2,-000.000,000 of farm mortgage refinancing bonds.

Washington is the new capital, financially speaking, of the American republic. New York City was the old capital. Will the cat come back? A verdict will be returned one way or the other in the preliminary skirmish in the nationwide ballotings in November of this year and the final verdict will be returned in the presidential election in 1936. As ever "the ballot will be the thing.

Second Ring Card At Ranger Monday

RANGER Jan. 26 - Promoter Dewey Pippen, inatchmaker for the Elks club in Ranger will hold his second wrestling and boxing card next Monday night, Jan. 29.

An effort is being made by the promoter find to an opponent for Verne "Kid" Lewis, the rough and tough young German from Eau tire. Wis. who took the measure of Leonard Gustafson last Monday night. Wires have been sent to Otis Hedrick, "Tiger Bill" McEuin and several other prominent light heavy-weight wrestlers. Due to Lewis rough tatics in the ring most of the in-ears are afraid to meet him. The semifinal will bring together Herb Wakeland, popular young middleweight from Waxahachie and Sammy McLarnin, brother of the famous "Tiger Bill."

An eight-round boxing match will be added later. Admission will be 25c and 40c.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are s good investment Phone 30.

two weeks now and life had taken narrow green bed, looking out at plate Gypsy offered. "You're a ingly. the interlocking branches of ap- very comfortable sort of person, was it possible that 14 days ago There's something about this madness of despair and sickness? The air of this place renewed her. She sang about her work now. Everything was fun-marketing in the little car, boiling fat lobsters until they were scarlet. find it. steaming clams for Tom's dinner, stringing beans in the deep-cush-

ioned swing in the garden.

Yes, it was a new Gypsy who moved about the bare, neat little rooms. Sometimes in the evenings it was cool enough to have a fire slim-fingered hand on her cheek lighted on the hearth and neighand looked at the younger girl bors dropped in, friendly people with wide, serious, concerned who lived down the road and who lived down the largesse of wanted to share their largesse of flowers and advice with the new-let me know? You might have week before, with four the short dear, can you believe it? Four! And Noggins (that's my new Gypsy filled the vases with

flowers. She dusted and sewed playmate Gypsy had played sand out." and read, all with a full and happy heart. Life was glorious and complete.

One afternoon she was sitting in the garden swing, shelling peas into a wooden bowl, happily planthetic, sincere and loving. ning a dinner of chops and salad and custard, when she heard the purr of an expensive motor in the drive. She looked up hastily to hams and dimities, among Lila's see an expensively shod and stockinged foot emerge from the ton- fully kind," she said. "It's sweet tricity and glamour) rather sad. neau, and threw her apron over of you to say that, but I didn't Lila's life was one valiant pursuit the peas, hating herself for the

the gesture but unable to prevent THE heat of the afternoon deep-herself from doing it. Side and the unwonted sensation

heels sounded on the flagstone blew off the Sound and still Lila great: one thin, brown, eager, walk and Gypsy rose to greet her stayed on. visitor. Her eyes widened. "Lila, my dear! However did

you find me?" Her caller was exquisite in thite—simple and perfectly made ingly away. The set of dull creps with a little "Here set and paint on her lovely, restless, unhappy" on her lovely, restless, unhappy in the set of white-simple and perfectly made ingly away. ing golden waves.

There was absolutely nothing to She had to have life, movement,

"This is-nice," Lila offered, after a moment. "She th on a diffrent hue. Was it possible, laying aside her gloves, her expen- was marvelous looking. Hilda's Gypsy thought, awakening in her sive-looking bag, to accept the a bit of a devil," she added admir-

the interlocking branches of ap-ple trees just beyond her window, do you know that, my dear? GYPSY felt the color rise in her was it possible that 14 days are There's something about this Greeks. She knew it was foolshe had been possessed by a very garden, simple as it is. . . " She ish to care. It was horrid, too, to did not finish the sentence, but be so possessive, but she ju Gypsy knew what she meant. And couldn't help it. She hated that indeed the peace and simplicity girl who had behaved so outof the place laid cool hands upon rageously at Lila's dinner party. you. There was a sort of magic "She's very attractive," was there, for those wise enough to Gypsy's contribution.

But Lila had already f Gypsy told her friend some-Hilda in some recital thing of the stress of the past or fancied grievance. D months: her feeling of weakness remember the Ranson and misery, the heat of town, Well, they had been at their release when Tom had found -they didn't go to M this place. Lila laid her long,

more-and Ellen Howe had run her up to say they'd like down to luncheon. The descended, bag and b

of a real

Gyps

chow) was in a beast of a temper. Now she was more like the old I was a wreck when they pulled

Gypsy listened, agreed, nodded. tag with on the beach in Maine so many happy summers. She had She had a feeling that under for the moment dropped her air Lila's chatter there was a deep of boredom and artificiality and undercurrent of restlessness, was simply another girl, sympa- hidden meaning. Lila was talking at random. She didn't really car Gypsy laughed aloud at the pic- what the Howes did, nor how long

ture of herself, in her old ging- they had stayed. It all seemed very petty and Southampton crowd. "You're aw- shallow and (in spite of the elecwant to leave Tom, anyhow."

of pleasure and apparently she ened around them. Birds sang of feeling sorry for her friend.

Presently the clack of high in the bushes and a salt breeze The contrast between them was with apricot tints in her cheeks Gypsy asked about Derek and it and lambent lights in her brown seemed to her that his young wife eyes; the other willowy, elegant, answered hastily and almost cold-scented, all in purest white, with

frock of dull crepe with a little "He's all right. He's splendid," mouth. And yet, of the two, ing golden wayes. What was the added most unconvincingly. Gypsy felt the richer—the more What was the matter with Derek content.

"I rang up your apartment and the operator told me." Lila was glancing about her with apprais-ing eyes, taking it all in, the operator told me." Lila was glancing about her with apprais-ing eyes, taking it all in, the operator told me." Lila was ing eyes, taking it all in, the operator told me." Lila was ing eyes, taking it all in, the operator told me." Lila was ing eyes, taking it all in, the operator told me." Lila was ing eyes, taking it all in, the operator told me." Lila was ing eyes, taking it all in, the operator told me." Lila was ing eyes, taking it all in, the operator told me." Lila was ing eyes, taking it all in, the operator told me." Lila was tred, taciturn, reserved. You grew tired of playing up to a guests for dinner and she hadn pleasant, rather shabby garden, with no pretension about it. Gypsy cleared a space for her on the swing, pushing books, vegetables and bowl aside. "But vegetables and bowl aside. "But now nice to see you," she said. She was the one to be petted, said, with raised brows. "Ser-"I've been wondering where you "I've been wondering where you amused, made happy. It was the vants!"

were and what you were doing." I ILA was thin, petulant, rest-less. Her eyes roved, her con-versation was gay and morbid by versation was gay and morbid by turns. Things were dull, she said. Everybody had gone abroad apropa dull a barons and a scherth and blue ask you. Most important. But is Everybody had gone abroad aprons and a rickety little car. will have to wait."

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CALENDAR

The Twentieth Century club

will meet in regular session

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in

the club room at the Library

building. Mrs. W. J. Armstrong will

entertain with a party for members of the Humble bridge

club and the Entre Nous

club on Friday afternoon at 3

o'clock at her home, 1308 M

a visitor here this morning.

tor in Abilene yesterday.

Miss Margie Lankster was a visi-

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Friday

MARRIES IN LONGIEVW. An account of the marriage of Mrs. Maurine Gray, former Cisco resident, has been received here. Mrs. Gray was married on January The following account of the 18. wedding wastaken from a Longview

paper 'A wedding of great interest in Longview and Gregg county was that of Mrs. Maurine Gray and Grover Finch, performed Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the pastor's study of the First Baptist church with Rev. John L. Whorton officiating

Those present were Harry Turner Sr., Mrs. Charlie Bazzell, Mrs. J. L. Finch, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Markham,

Mr. and Mrs. John Finch, and City are at the bedside of W. K. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. eral is about the same as it was dent of life and an absolute real. historical facts.

John Bradley and is a descendant been. of the Turner and F. J. Harrison families. Her father was the late Dr. J. L. Hall of Stanton is visiting in subject matter of her story. A. J. Stewart, one of the leading the city,

dentists of the state. Mr. Finch, the son of Mrs. J. L. Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Finch, is an outstanding business man of Longview, Prominent in re-ligious, social, sports, commercial resterday. ligious, social, sports, commercial vesterday, and oil circles, Mr. Finch is wellhas served as secretary-manager of is that accept the voluntary the Longview Building. Loan and s which they produce above Savings association since it was or- says this plan would elimiganized; was secretary of the Ro- vield on a reduction acresecretary-treasurer of Pine Crest ntire production of non-cogolf club for several years, and is rate and "a substantial tax secretary of a number of local oil Miss Dale Townsend of Moran wa

companies. . . . CHORAL CLUB TO

MEET THIS EVENING. The Community Choral club will

meet this evening at 7 o'clock for J. W. Thomas is transacting busirehearsal and a business session on ness in Whicita Falls. the roof garden of the Laguna hotel.

BAPTIST CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. MOORE.

The Viola Humphries circle met yesterday, on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Barton Philpott. A lengthy busi- Mrs. F. M. Kinne and Mrs. ness session was held during the afternoon. Delightful refreshments shopping this morning. were served to ten members and

three visitors. M. E. SOCIETY OFFICERS

TO BE INSTALLED SUNDAY. Officers of the Missionary society Miss Wilma, are leaving this after-of the First Methodist church will noon for a visit in Fort Worth. ing her signature, radio talks, or any other stunts in which she figures be installed at a public installation Sunday evening. The installation Miss Jewel Ely will take place at the regular hour Abilene yesterday.

for the Sunday evening services at E COTTON CO-OPS the church.

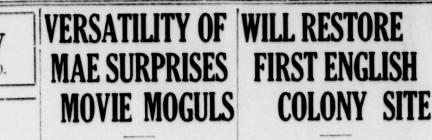
next Tuesday from 11:30 to 1 o clock carries the news that ac n members of farm co-opeit has also been announced. redit administration to es- or

Personal Mention

P. B. Glenn and daughter, Joan of Breckenridge were visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Yonkers of Eastland were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. S. L. Dillard of Fort Worth.



trades of motion pictures. Douglas Fairbanks and a few others Raleigh, around which the earliest logs, in the center. supremacy of versatility, but today new world, and where the first other early settlements which he bethere are no competitors. The fact that Miss West is a com- born.

parative novice in motion picture The colony became known as eral design in the reproduction. ranks sheds an added lustre upon the "lost colony" after friends came the curvacious blonde charmer to the spot to find the colonists a split log palisade surrounding the whose latest picture, "I'm No Angel," gone. featuring Cary Grant, is currently ance remains a puzzle to this day. playing at the Palace theatre today A sum of \$20,000 has been appropriated by the Civil Works Adminand Friday.

Miss West stars in her pictures; istration to restore the colony to its Johnston, Mrs. Dillard, Mrs. Randle, not content wit hthat, she also original status at least as near to mediately following the ceremony and Mrs. High are sisters of Mr. writes the stories for them. She al- it as possible. Governor J. C. B. Eh- pearance of Raleigh's colony. The for a wedding trip to New Orleans. Johnston. Mr. Johnston was said ways has written her stage plays ringhaus, of North Carolina, has White left them to return to Eng-Mr. and Mrs. Finch are members this morning to have spent a rest- and vaudeville acts, and has done appointed a commission to see that pioneer families of this section. ful night, but his condition in gen- all her own research. A keen stu- the restoration is in keeping with infant granddaughter Virginia

> ist, she leaves no path unexplored The colonists, under Sir Walter to gain first hand knowledge of the Raleigh, was settled on the northern up of Roanoke Island more than a

Apex in Dialogue quarter of a century before James- years, due to the English war with But where Miss West's talent town was founded in Virginia, left Spain. When he did come back, he reaches its apex is in the writing of no drawings of their fort. Therefore found the settlement deserted and

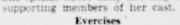
else could write conversation that would sound natural coming from is worth doing at all is worth doing her lips. She has to do it herself. right, she holds.

Under her new contract with Despite her manifold activities Paramount, she has a voice in the Miss West always is gracious irrection of her pictures. although friendly and casual in her manner he will have the benefit of expert to those about the studio. She never direction. But the invaluable know- seems to be hurried, or too busy for ledge of audience reaction she has a friendly chat.

The making of her picture. She selects her own songs, having a good practical knowledge of music. She has written fifty songs, and all the songs she sings carry the mutable West (as selected an entirely modern background, con-trasting sharply with the Gay Nine-ties of "She Done Him Wrong." She plays the role of Tira, a carnival the songs she sings carry the mutable West (as selected an entirely modern background, con-ties of "She Done Him Wrong." She the songs she sings carry the mutable West (as selected an entirely modern background, con-ties of "She Done Him Wrong." She the songs she sings carry the mutable West (as selected an to a fre-tomath travble what can the songs she sings carry the mutable West (as selected an to a fre-tomath travble what can the song the song the song the back the song the song the song the song the song the back the song the song the song the song the back the song the song the song the song the song the back the song the song the song the song the back the song the song the song the song the song the back the song the

and all the songs she sings carry the inimitable West flavor in their lyrics. Utterly feminine, she supervises her film wardrobe, demonstrating Mrs. Nannie Brown of Abilene Visited her daughter, Mrs. Bess her film wardrobe, demonstrating playboys.

Pierce, at the Brown sanatorium an uncanny sense of the theatrical. She spends hours daily selecting the

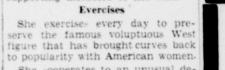


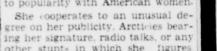
serve the famous voluptuous West figure that has brought curves back J. J. Collins has returned from a to popularity with American women. She cooperates to an unusual degree on her publicity. Arcticles bear-



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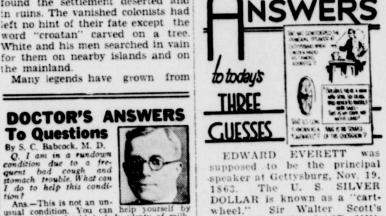
Mae West is the real Jack-of-all MANTEO, N. C., Jan. 26 – The written descriptions of the settle- in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras had original is in his home in Alabama state of North Carolina, with the ment. He described it as a group of blue eyes and light complexions. The light couples were married by him aid of the CWA, is restoring Fort cabins, with the fort, made of split inference was that they were des In silent picture days, Chaplin aid of the CWA, is restoring Fort cabins, with the fort, made of split inference was that they were desmight have vied with her for the English colony was planted in the Stick has found drawings of interbred with their captors. None of the stories was ever subwhite child-Virginia Dare - was lieves are similar to Fort Raleigh stantiated.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Plans of the commission specify Their mysterious disappear- 18-acre tract, with the fort in the middle. Near it will be a museum,

for preserving and displaying torical relics found on the island. The best historians have failed to solve the mystery of the disapgranddaughter, Virginia

giri Disappearance Still Mystery His return was delayed several



lines quoted.

ducing in outlining the architecture the tragedy. The carved word on former Skipper ---

of the restoration. John White, leader of the colo-nists, made drawings of Indian life as he found it on the island, but apparently it never occurred to him to sketch the log stronghold he built for protection of strenghold he built for protection of the colo-tion of the superstition of brides who tured the fort and carried the colo-built for protection of states and confiden men; spending 72 hours at stretch on the bridge while runnin through fog or near icebergs; cla shaves with icebergs; flights wi they it never occurred to him to sketch the log stronghold he tured the fort and carried the colo-tion the fort and carried the colobuilt for protection against the ists to their own villages far across them aboard ship was another choice bit of his lecture. He had

Frank Stick, chairman of the com-mission, reveals White did leave members of the Indian tribe found or each occasion, he said. The everyone satisfied.

and he proposes to follow their gen-

EL PASO, Jan. 25 - Nine young women employed in a sanitary census here have been discharged by bride. She did not know the difthe civil works administration for playing bridge when they were sup-

hisposed to be making calls. the colonial office from East

Africa. A boy was imprisoned at Hargeisa, and sentenced to 15 lashes for failing in love with a girl. The testified that the boy was a complete stranger to her.

NSWERS S INCHAR & MAR & M STARR EDWARD EVERETT was supposed to be the principal speaker at Gettysburg, Nov. 19. The U. S. SILVER

"LAY OF THE LAST MIN-

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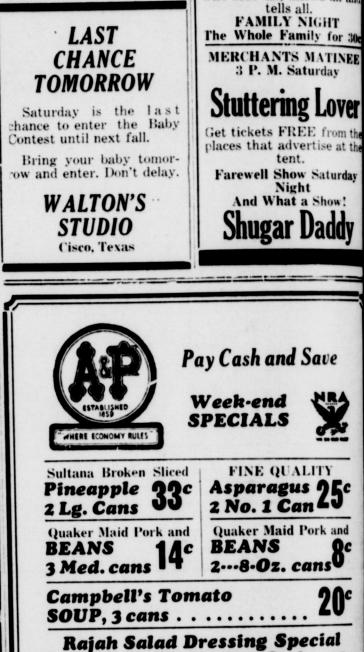
However, a search of archives by The most recent legend certain exact duplicates of his "marrying-

cendants of the 12 colonists who had aboard the Leviathan.

bride demanded the rug, he would have the office boy take it up and he wrapped, not theoriginal, but one of the duplicates for delivery to the

A Real Dramatic Comedy ference. The Leviathan is not the only ship You're Tellin' Me

a petition which has been received of the St. Paul, he said. His experience embraces much



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All of this, however, he said, not as difficult as seating guests

The Ruse After the ceremony when the carry it into another room where

that Hartley commanded. He car-ried as honeymooners the late LONDON, January 25 - Love is a Nicholas Longworth and his bride, rime in Somaliland, it is alleged in Alice Roosevelt when he was skipper



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SUGAR, 47° 10 lb. cloth bag 47°
LARD, Swift Jewel, 8 pound 49 ^c
Bright and Early COFFEE, 1 pound
FLOUR, Canadian Rose, Guaranteed, 48 lbs \$1.65
Sweet Potatoes, Baking size Yams, 10 lb 25 ^c
Cigarettes Camels, Chesterfields and Luckies, pkg 15 ^c
CARROTS, Big Bunch, per bunch 4 ^c
LETTUCE, Iceburg, 5 ^c Hard Head, each
APPLES, Red Jonathans, 2 dozen 25 ^c
Full Cream Cheese, Fresh, per pound 16 ^c
RIB ROAST, Home Killed, per pound 7 ^c
Hamburger Meat, a cheap food, per pound 10 ^c
COUNTRY BUTTER, 22 ^c That is Good, per lb 22 ^c
EGGS, Fresh Country, Guaranteed, dozen 19 ^c
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	Swans Down Cake L	Nectar Orange Pekoe 27 ³ TEA, 8-Oz. Pkg		
Large, per dozen	Scott Tissue, per roll7c		N.B.C. CHOC. TWIRL	
Carrots, per bunch 4c	10 Bars Laundry Soap 23c	Sparkle Dessert or Choc. Pud. 12c	CAKES 10c	
LEMONS, per doz 19c	Canvas Gloves, 2 pair. 25c	ding, 3 pkg 13	CAKES 18 ^c	
Fresh TOMATOES,	Canvas Gloves, 2 part - 250			
Mexico Extra 12 ^{1/2 c}		Grandmother's L		
Fancy, per lb		ana spicea king loc		
Potatoes, 10 lbs 23c	CLEANS	Grandmother's Raisin 9		
Grapefruit, large 5 ^c	Sunbrite	Bread, Sat. Only		
Texas Seedless, each	Cleanser	GRANDMOTHER'S	Try a Pound Today	
Fresh Country 35°	PURIFIES	BREAD 7c	8 O'Clock 19°	
E000, 4 00200		Sli. or Reg	Coffee, lb IV	
Swift Jewell, 8 lb 53c	Sunbrite Cleanser Q ^c	BOKAR 95c	Red Circle 91c	
Bright and Early 19 ^c	2 Cans	BOKAR Coffee, 1b. 25 ^c	Coffee, lb L	
	DRIED APPLES, 23°		A FINE BLEND	
No. 2½ Can PEACHES 15c	2 lb. package	Del Monte PEACHES, lb. can19c		
PEACHES in heavy syrup 15 ^c	MARKET SPECIALS	IONA GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can 9c		
Pineapple, 3 cans 25c		Sunnyfield FLOUR, 24 lb. bag90c		
	Baby Beef Steak 15 ^c	OATS, 3½ Lb. Packages15c		
Campbell Tomato Juice, tall can 6	Any cut, per to	PACIFIC TOILET TISSU	JE, 3 rolls13c	
	Flesh Roast, per lb 12c	KOO KOO CANE and CO	DRN SYRUP, 1/2 gal. 290	
Pork and Beans, Campbell, 2 cans 11 ^c	Hamburger Meat, lb 10c	PRODUCE SPECIALS		
Stokley Finest Kraut 95c		PRODUCE		
No. 21/2 cans, 2 for 20	From Home Killed 10 ^c	CABBAGE Sc	LETTUCE 5	
No. 21/2 Cans Stokley 11c	Pork, per pound IV	21b	Head	
Finest Pumpkin	Sliced Bacon, per lb15c	WINESAP	DEETS A	
Canned Spaghetti, 15 ^c		APPLES 15 ^c	BEETS 4°	
Van Camp, 2 cans IJ	Small Cured Hams, 12 ^{1/2 C}	Dozen IV	Bunch	
Tall Can Red Salmon 15c		CARROTS 4 ^c Bunch 4 ^c	Cranber. 10	
No. 1 Can Green 6 ^c	Armours Star Cured	Bunch 4	ries, lb IV	
BEANS, per can V	HAMS, Half or Whole 15c			
No. 2 Cans Tender 15 ^c	per pound	MEAT MARK	ET SPECIALS	
Sweet Corn, 2 for IJ	Oleomargarine	Sli. Bacon 15c	Smoked 11	
No. 2 Tomatoes, 3 for 25c	per 19c Gem Nut O	Pound IJ	Bacon, Ib	
Gallon Bucket Country	Pound L OLEOMARGARINE	PICNIC	GROUND MEAT OR	
Made Ribbon Cane 59 ^c	Brookfield Butter 22 ^c	HAMS 19c	SAUSAGE 10	
SYRUP	per pound	Pound 12	Pound	
N. P. Salad 95c	Full Cream Cheese 15 ^c	POR KSTEAK or	BOILED	
Dressing, Qt. Jar LJ	per pound	ROAST 19c	нам 29	
Free Delivery on Presi	Anna of \$1 50 or More	Pound	Pound	
Free Denvery on Purch	hases of \$1.50 or More.	Watch Our Window	s for Other Specials	
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