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ns, he said, were those Williamson, seeking the mayor, and W. W. Wallace F. Mendenhall, for com-. The petitions were filed

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candidates for the city old fashionors became so numerous Daily News more than a asked the former mayor d question of whether he to be a candidate. At that replied that he had not his mind and had nothing the matter. He intimathad been approached by declared that he was to make any statement.

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that petitions for the city ballot must be in the city secretary not ry at present is in New

with Commissioners H. W. R. Winston and the birthrate is being increased. D. Wright and R. E. conferring with the committee on a settlessioner Foxworth is in oldest tribal rolls of the Pawnees, mmissioner Burnett re- dated 1881, carries the names of petitions in his capacity

AL LIQUOR

March 6 - Legal liquor today sent house a dizzy whirl of debates. ins for repealing stateibition were pending in iches of the legislature se a popular referendum

re rallying around plans simply the question of re-ing regulation of legal the discretion of the en-

ported a substitute plan gave the tribe its most crushing repeal, but also to write bition's place in the Texas blow, exterminating virtually all the able-bodied Tonkawas. n the fundamentals of opoly over legal liquor

Berry Gets York Flowers

tribes reservation.

Education Experiment

More than 200 Indian children J. T. Berry, wife of the sayor, today was proudly ing a bouquet of flowers and from Mayor Florello uardia of New York City. flowers and card were her by Mayor Berry it ork with other represent of the city seeking to the bond debt, and had int to him by the mayor argest city. is the capacity of the grade school at the agency, where the facilities are capable of taking the students on through high school. At present the government is making an experiment in Indian education, and

rest city. box of daffodils and sent to Mayor Berry's the card from Mayor which read: on. J. T. Berry, mayor of of Cisco, Texas, New tends a welcome." T. R.'s Widow Back U. S. MOURNS From Tropic Trip

ed husband, the late President

Theodore Roosevelt, his widow

countries of Central America

this winter. She's pictured here

on her return to New York

aboard the Grace Liner Santa

Paula after touring Guatemala

PAWNEE. Okla., March 6.

Through the Pawnee Indian agency

here, the death rate of the "native

Americans" is being lowered and

The picturesque agency adminis-ters the affairs of five dwindling

Kaws and Tonkawas. One of the

1,300 members of the tribe. Illust-rating the decline of the tribes, the

Five years ago the government built a hospital with capacity for

47 beds. Expectant Indian mothers

learned to take advantage of the

services provided by the government and a lot of lives were saved which would have been lost under

previous primitive Indian customs.

Better Babies
Healthy Indian babies came into

the world and fewer mothers died

intendent.
Of the handful of Tonkawas re-

naining, none are fullblood tribes-

tribe, which shows it has been per-

Some 50 years ago an Indian war

Located one-half mile east of

Pawnees now number only

and less than 50 Tonkawas.

tropical

ventured into the

and Panama.

WASHINGTON, March 6-Presilent Roosevelt led the nation in nouring for Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired justice of the United States supreme court, who died early today after a long life of service to the

"Mr. Justice Holmes" of notable social doctrines expressed in a series of court opinions that he died at 2:15 a. m.

His death was the signal for an outburst of tributes and eulogies such are usually reserved only for presidents, kings, or emperors.

The president said:

Oliver Wendell Holmes, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, retired, has left us. The nation has lost one of its first citizens. We cannot minimize the grief of his passing, but we can find solace in the thought that he was with us for so long.

"His was a life of rare distinction. Soldier, scholar author, teacher, jurist, and gallant gentleman, he personified ,throughout his long career, the finest American traditons.'

Senate Body Probes Morgan Activities

WASHINGTON, March 6 - Sen ate munitions investigators moved quietly today toward a broad inquiry nto wartime financing by J. Morgan and company and other prominent banking houses.

The committee wants to learn details of negotiations between the allied governments and the wealthy Morgan institution for loans after the outbreak of the war, when banks abroad were refusing credit PAWNEES SEEN and taking a tighter grip on their resources.

Hamilton Aide's Sentence Affirmed

AUSTIN, March 6 - The court of riminal appeals today affirmed the death sentence given Joe Palmer for the slaying of Maj. Crowson, prison guard, when Palmer, Raymond Hamilton, and others escaped with aid of Clyde Barrow.

The escape occurred Jan. 16, 1934. Crowson, shot in the stomach, died Jan. 30. A dying statement said Palmer shot him.

while there are only approximately 800 Poncas, 700 Otoes, 400 Kaws Claims Liquor Jug Stuck To Fingers

LYNN, Mass., March 6. — Fred G. McManus and Fred Blodgett told their story before an unsym-

pathetic judge.

They told in court their reason for having a gallon jug of rum in their possession. McManus said that when he accidentally fell through in childbirth, thus increasing the birth rate slowly but steadily, ac-cording to P. W. Danielson, supera liquor store window his fingers slipped through the handle of the jug and he couldn't extricate them and that Blodgett and he were not trying to carry it away.

The pair were held in \$1,000 men. Their numerical weakness is explained by the history of the bonds each.

El Paso Labor To ecuted and overrun by other tribes. Aid Electricians

FL PASO, March 6 - Organized Pawnee, the physical equipment of labor of El Paso today prepared to the agency consists of about 30 back members of the International large buildings made of native sandstone, and housing some 500 themselves to the most beautifully wooded timber land to be found in the large five-

The announcement was made through a resolution drawn by a committee appointed at a meeting of the central labor union.

Calls Palestine To Tell Of Golf Score

the enrollment totals only 75 stu-dents. An additional 75 Indian stu-PINEHURST, N. C., March 6 dents. An additional 75 Indian students are being sent to school in Pawnee, on the theory that association and competition with the white children will be good for the Indian morale.

The department of the interior hopes to be able to abolish the Indian service within the next 25 years, as intermarriage with the whites is on the increase and most of the 3,000 members of the tribes are self-supporting—with the little government aid provided.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 6—What probably is the longest long-distance telephone call ever made concerning a golf score — from Boston to Palestine — was made last week after P. W. Whittemore, 62, shot a 69 in the seniors' golf championship touranment here.

Mrs. Whittemore read of the score in Boston newspapers and called her sister in Palestine to tell her "my hsuband aparently has regained his health because he shot government aid provided. What probably is the longest long-distance telephone call ever made

Huey and Farley-A Pair of Pals



Just a couple of close pals, sturdy wheelhorses pulling together for the chief and party and where do they get this feud stuff about Jim Farley, left, and Huey Long? Just a look at the pair here, chumming on the links at Warm Springs, Ga.,

But-sad to say this picture was snapped two years ago, when they were guests of Roosevelt during his vacation at the Georgia resort, and what a change just a few months make! Now Huey's clamoring for Farley's scalp, demanding a Senate probe of Jim's manifold

Reliet Roll Hits New All Time High

FINAL PLANS ON LIVESTOCK SHOW MADE

Livestock Show were made at the meeting of the Chamber of Cominterest was reported by J.

He reported that all ribbons and | Each state was given its quota prizes have been arranged for and of money to raise. Future grants, that stockmen in this area are Hopkins, said, depended on them. showing more interest in the show than in past years.

Final action was taken by the FUNDS INCREASED. body in the matter of the sign ad- AUSTIN, March 6. - Dwindling vertising Eastland county cities, to Texas relief funds were increased be erected at the intersection of today and checks for \$1,881,741 pre highways 90 and 89, and directing pared for immediate distribution. the traffic through Cisco. An auth- Money was furnished orization was made to assume one third of the cost. It was announced cases, however, will receive

Collins, Dr. Charles Hale, W. H. La Roque, J. D. Lauderdale, S. H. Nance. J. B. Pratt. E. J. Poe, J. M. Britain Asks For Bird. J. E. Spencer, and a visitor W. B. Statham.

Car Is Wrecked On

WASHINGTON, March 6. - Fed-22,000,000 mark, an all-time peak. total of 22,350,000 needy—with food and clothing, reached \$5,000,000 a

Administrator Hopkins, with \$20. March 15, took drastic action to conserve his ebbing funds. He ordered 314,711 persons cut

from federal aid in Arkansas, and merce directors last night, when in addition ordered the discontinu-M. Bird, general chairman of the ma and Arkansas to save several millions more.

TEXAS RELIEF

Texas' expected 297,710 relief that the rental contract has been than in February State Relief Disigned and rent for one year has rector Adam Johnson said. Cash on been paid. Secretary Spencer was urged to federal relief offices makes about push the Leeray cutoff to comple-tion as early as possible. \$23,500,000 available for March gen-eral and drouth aid. Rural rehabi-Those present were B. A. Butler, litation and other special programs Dr. F. E. Clark, C. P. Cole, J. J. are financed from separate funds

DEVALUATION **PLANS RUMOR**

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Pres. Roosevelt feels there should be further adjustment between the dollar and the nation's debt structure but suggestion that he contemplated further devaluation are absolutely unfounded, it was learned

After Mr. Roosevelt had discuss ed the economic situation at a press conference, a White House attache declared that any inferences that contemplated further devaluation were absolutely untrue.

The White House said the report

evidently resulted from apparent misinterpretation in some quarters of the president's observation that he felt the dollar and the debt were

not yet fully coordinated.

The White House attache pointed out that nothing Mr. Roosevelt said could be construed as containing the slightest evidence that he plans

New Vaccine For Paralysis Tested

WASHINGTON, March 6 new vaccine designed to prevent infantile paralysis is being tested or nonkeys at the George Washington University Medical School here.

The vaccine consists of a mix-

ALLRED SIGNS ure, living infantile paralysis viruses of low virulence with a small amount of smallpox vaccine. The latter acts as a pathfinder into the interior of cells, which must be reached if effective results are to be obtained.

It was pointed out that infantile paralysis is a nervous disease which tends to become epidemic during the summer. It results in a high disabled.

Scientists said excellent results have been obtained from the experiments. Further experimental work, however, they said, will be necessary before the vaccine may be tried on human beings

Andrews Is Off On Another Record Hop

BURBANK, Calif., March 6-Leland Andrews, veterar armail pilot suring a fair hearing, not alone in who recently set a new cross coun- oil cases but in others. It is a bit try transport record, took off at of legislation that will eral relief rolls today topped the 6:06 a.m. today from Union Air healthful," he said. terminal in an attempt to set a Los Costs of supplying 5,400,000 families averaging four persons to the flying the same plane, a Vuitee Storm Moves Over group, and 775,000 individuals —a transport, with which he broke the

Administrator Hopkins, with \$20,-200,000 on hand to care for one-sixth the national population after day, bringing snow to the north central states, a cold wave to the FEDERAL RULE old south. ON SHIP LINES

HOUSTON, March 7. - Governvocated by Edgar F. Luckenbach, head of the Luckenbach Steamship company.

Regulation is needed to "dis courage improper competitive practices," he said

In a minority report prepared as a member of the steamship affairs committee of the Maritime Association of the Port of New York, Luckenbach said the majority of the committeemen were affiliated with organizations which operate fire lines in connection with large industrial interests. "It is very obvious that a com-

mittee, the majority of which had affiliations as outlined," he said, would not be favorable to legislatoin that would restrict large industrial interests, either as to Naval Arms Fund their carryings or rates they might be able to obtain.

Car Is Wrecked On

Road To Lake Cisco

LONDON, March 6 — Naval estimates calling for \$292,000,000 comprised Great Britain's response to German anger over charges that to negotiate a turn on the Lake Cisco road last night at 10:30. The car was owned by M. C. Laughlin and driven by Joe Warren. The plea of a cold, cancelled a visit set of a cold, cancelled a visit set of the correct of the correc "I believe that there should be

Exile Leads War Against Hitler



Most relentless foe of Adolf Hitler is Dr. Otto Strasser,

above, chief of the Black Front,

who wages war by radio and

every other means at his com-

mand against the Nazi dictat-

or, from his refuge in Prague. Strasser was one of Hitler's

champions during his rise to

power, but turned against him.

branding him betrayer of Ger-

BILL TO HELP

It became effective at 11.40 a. m.

The new law will break up what

"injunction racket," Attorney Gen-

eral William McCraw said when

notified that the governor had sign-

"It is a healthful means of in

Half United States

KANSAS CITY, March 6 -- Dense

southwest, and heavy rains to the

Heavy snowfalls were reported in

Vebraska and temperatures dipped

Planes Attacking

Inhabitants hid themselves

Airplanes also attacked the rebei

armies in the field, pending a gen-

start momentarily

Four Are Killed

with the governor's signature.

mission.

ed the act.

ward a conclusion of some kind. Long's contest with the administration when he attacked the Left Wing, anti-New Deal coalition in which the Kingfish and Father Charles Coughlin, radio priest are Long and Coughlin will reply to the charges. Long speaks tomorrow over the same network and for the

WASHINGTON, March 6. - Sen

Huev Long's scoffing challenge to

the New Deal drew threats of early

Gen. Hugh Johnson speeded to-

reprisals from the high administra-

tion command today.

KINGFISH AND

same length of time Gen. Johnson took in his speech. Father Coughlin speaks similarly Monday night. Long's speech will be a direct reply to Johnson. That is also would include another attack on the administration seemed a foregone

The situation raised the question of whether Johnson might be drafted for active service in defense of the New Deal, but the threat of an administration counter offensive against the senator did not suggest debate would be the weapon.

Whether the continued probe of Long's income tax record has yielded damaging evidence has not been

It is probablly Johnson will stay in the fight against the priest and the senator whom he calls demogogues and pied pipers of politics who would tootle unhappy unwary millions to an economic precipice.

ENFORCEMENT House Group Will Report Vinson Bill

WASHINGTON, March 6 -AUSTIN, March 6 - Gov. James house ways and means committee Allred today approved the oil en-forcement bill preventing surprise voted today 14 to 11 to report favorably the Vinson American Legion attacks on oil orders and regula- anti-inflation soldier bonus bill. tions of the state railroad com-

In adopting the Vinson bill instead of the \$2,000,000,000 Patman currency inflation measure, the committee placed the question of currency inflation for bonus payin some instances has become an ment of the bonus directly before the house may decide the two proposals when the measure is brought up either late this week or early

Doctors Hopeful After Operation

FALL RIVER, Mass March 6 Doctors attending Alyce Jane Mc-Henry said today they were more optimistic over her condition now than at any time since she underwent the dangerous operation to right her upside-down stomach, a clouds blanketed more than half bulletin said. "Condition better. the continental United States to- Hope for continued improvement.

Lions Tell Stories Of Their Own Lives

to near the zero mark. As the storm, hen you decide to buy your new moved east slowly, sleet and rain hen you decide to buy your new fell over Missouri and Arkansas, we suggest that you see and drive Exceptionally heavy rains along the this will become your conviction, ment regulation of water carriers Missouri river and the middle guit the win become your conviction, similar to that of railroads is adstates were reported. he past to make these the most

history. Fine craftsmanship and vident in every line and in every Greek Rebel Forcet these new Chevrolets give you on are accustomed to getting at (Copyright 1935 by United Press) tore beauty-much more ability to ATHENS, March 6 — Thirty gov-y—and much more performance. ernment airplanes attacked the Chevrolet is the lowest-priced Six rebel naval barracks at Cavala to Chevrolet is the lowest-priced Six

day with bombs and machine gun 1 D. I we Chevrolet also terror. The extent of the casualties 6—Figures of the National Safety was not revealed, but it was believvehicular death last year cost the nation \$44,225.35.

eral attack which was expected to

West Texas — Fair, except clo in panhandle, colder except sou west; temperature 20 to 30 in no with near 20 in panhandle tonig In Car Collision SHAMROCK, Tex., March 6 — we we we we we we we we will be a truck loaded with feed struck the automobile in which 7 were riging four miles west of Alanreed. The other three persons about the second struck the automobile in which 7 were riging four miles west of Alanreed.

WEATHER

Rain for year, 4.7 in

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A Logical Government Undertaking

In his address to congress on proposed public works for the current year, the president laid down certain broad principles on which he wished the program to be based. Among There are Harvey O. Jones of Winthen, were: That projects be determined on the basis of the ters, Herman Jones of Decatur, amount of direct labor they would provide; that the highest possible percentage of the money spent go into pay enveopes; that the work produce things that would be of definite public usefulness; that the projects be of a type that would last time. This session there are not compete with private endeavor.

Few public works projects could better fit those principles than grade-crossing elimination. The great bulk of every dollar spent would go to labor, both on the job and in names in any session was that two heavy industries-paint, cement, steel, etc-providing necessary supplies. No private business would be harmed. And the public would not only receive the boom of stimulateed Mr Johnson was "the gentleman from Johnson," and purchasing power, but would be benefited in another vastly from Anderson reportant field-safety

Thousands of people have been killed at grade crossings; each year brings its heavy toll. Only a small proportion of under the Controlly-Patman act, Sophia Zover, even though she is the thousands of existing crossings are adequately protected. has been resumed by the statewide Past campaigns to eliminate crossings have produced some coin sale committee under direcresults-but lack of funds has brought such work almost to a tion of the American Legion Cen-

No work is more in the public interest than grade-crossing elimination, and its cost should be borne entirely by the been authorized. They are being public instead of the railroads because everyone in the country would reap the benefit.

Self Help Is Best Help

It is forecast that the government is going to make a change in its policy toward agriculture. It will have less to say about what the farmer should do and not do—and will have the museum erected in time for use in the Centennial celebra-Progressive American farmers will welcome that

change. And they will also welcome the chance it will give An income tax bill, by Rep. Bradthem to show the stuff they are made of. Farmers face great bury of Abilene, Davison of Fisher. problems—and the only way they will ever be satisfactorily solved is by the efforts and work of the farmers themselves ven if government, fiat, could make all rosy in the agricultural world, it would be of small worth if the farmer became a financial and mental dependent in the process.

Today several millions of farmers are banded together in cooperative associations, handling dairy products, cotton, waltants, wheat and other goods. The co-ops are controlled by the farmers—they reflect farm sentiment and farm ambitions. They represent real private initiative through collectaction that doesn't ask for favors, that doesn't depend for existence on government, and that gets results. Cooperatives are the best weapons the farmer could have for fighting

Copper Improvement Meant Better Business

According to an article released by the Royal Bank of Canada, world consumption of copper attained a new high record during the past year, and if the present volume of production is maintained it should not take long to consume excoss existing stocks.

The United States is at a divergence with the internaional trend-both production and consumption are at very low levels in this country, and we likewise possess the bulk of present world stocks, However, observers look for a rise in demand that will bring a better balance between it and pro-

Generally speaking the obstacles to copper mining improvement appear to be fewer. Perhaps the clouds that have long dimmed this basic industry are thinning at last.



Faramount's pioneering dance di-

This new order of the dance had "Finsembles robbed dancing of its

thrills because the cameras have intelligence. to be placed a long way off in order to get the whole set in their lenses," he says. "By having smallbetter trained groups, we get more beautiful steps and numbers, newer types of dancing and an in-

The small groups are to dancing what the close-up is to the motion picture itself. By using eight quarantined in his home, his wife or a dozen talented dancers, in-

Undergoing Great er Says Dance Director

tead of eighty girls, we attain effects hitherto believed impossible New Dance Deal

Prinz has originated a number of dances which he will introduce in The Big Broadcast of 1935." deal in dancing is being used in Mae West's latest picture. "How Am I Doin'?" and in the Brisson-Mary Ellis musical

flicker, "All the King's Horses." This new type of dancing give emphasize the individuality of each importance. Prinz points out, but dancer, according to LeRoy Prinz, likewise it places more responsibl-

lity on them.
They must have more than smile and the ability to hippity-hop. They must be able to act, to perform all manner of difficult dance routines and, not the least

CAUTIOUS SHERIFF

SHELBINA, Mo., March 6-Sherfinitely more satisfying perform-ance man, and he knows where he is. But he doesn't want to get him for



AUSTIN, March 6 - Gov. Allred opposing the Russell compromise bill to permit betting on races only in counties where a vote has favored it, made the suggestion that: "I

h e legislature erack down and settle this question immediately repealin the betting provi we can go on to other important measures for the relief of the peoole." Gov. Allred ed said he want to see the vote

aken squarely of for repeal of all legal authority for race-track betting

Differences in the names of Rep. Davisson and Rep. Davison were alled to public notice when Howard C. Davison of Rotan became uthor of a bill to increase the tuiion fees of the university and state colleges. Rep. George A. Davisson of Eastland, Texas-Ex., announced he is against the bill and will fight

The Smith family ran far behind the Joneses in personnel of the present house. Its only representa ive is Lonnie Smith of Fort Worth Hugh Jones of Center, Raglin Jones of Eddy and W. E. Johes of Jour-

The Mc's have less confusion than McCalla, McConnell, McFarland and McKee. Two years ago the house had McKee, Magee and Mackay. The most confusing twist years ago of Rep. Johnson and Rep. Anderson, Mr. Anderson was the

Sale of the American Legion Textennial committee of which A. Garland Adair is chairman.

sold at \$1 each, and all the premium will be used for the erection of a memorial museum on a site furnished by the University of Texas. five feet, five inches tall, weighing The first 205,000 of the half dol- 140 pounds. She said her occupation lars have been sent to Texas. Others will be ordered when these are

The Legion committee hopes to tion next year.

Beginning at 1 per cent for the Michel irst \$1000, the rate is stepped up Seeking an inexpensive method On corporations, it runs from 2

per cent to 6 per cent at \$6000.

Two bills to lay occupation taxes ipon marble machines have been stroduced in the legislature and sent to a revenue and taxation

Rep Vernon Lemens, original results -Call 80

sponsor of license taxes upon these amusement devices, believes the state will collect more revenue without a new law than with it. Rep. Lemens has pointed out the

existing law, levying a \$10 annual occupation tax upon each marble machine, has been sustained in the Day case from Travis county. It became legally due and payable up-en each machine during 1934. It is due for 1935 upon any machine new in use, or put in use during the year. The operator cannot retain a machine on which the tax was not paid in 1934 without incurring pen-

lties of the law. Rep. Lemens pointed out that if a new taxing law is passed, it can apply only from its effective date, and would wipe out the state's valid claim for many thousands of dollars taxes for 1934



xistence to the public.

Every business concern must jusify its existence by square dealing. Every business concern should pay the public what it owes by giving nplete service.

In order to serve properly, the ust offer clean, up-to-date, qualmerchandise. Wise shoppers learned long age

of to spend their money until they looked over the merchandise their local merchants. Wise shoppers know where ind the best offers on the market. They know it is best to visit their

In the stores of the home city they find a great variety of seasonable merchandise at prices that are

Wise shoppers buy from local care great opportunity to practice here classified its records of earth-

Woman, 102, Wants Citizenship Papers

more than 102 years old, wants to e a citizen of the United States. She has taken out her first papers

Miss Zover says that she was still a youngster when she came over to the United States May 10. 1898, and that she was born Dec 0, 1832, in Nudlock, Austria. Miss Zover described herself as

In Canada Village

bankrupt

one-half of one per cent per thou- of keeping the wilder villagers from sand to 6 per cent on the eleventh creating trouble while they tried to thousand, and then is 7 per cent on straighten out the village's financial afairs, the commission hired ex-Captain Z. Desmarteau, former weight-lifting champion of the Montreal Police department, and sent him to St. Michel.

Desmarteau is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 280 pounds.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads to

THE NEW DEAL

IN WASHINGTON'

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON .-- Mr. Roosevelt cents. a home-loving citizen and

does not gad about the town. Many lesser citizens here wish Then he might rid the capital

of the moth-eaten olive, which is moth-eaten olive, but Mr. Roosevelt just laughs about it and insists it be retained.

The moth-eaten olive is something that popped out of Wash- hero all of a sudden by introducington's famous "hidden bars" ing a bill which would abolish the soon after they were established. following prohibition repeal.

THE president dictated the Dis- of an honest jar. trict of Columbia's liquor laws Mr. Dirksen bi and his face was set grimly against eaten office once and he is going anything resembling the old-fash- to defy the administration until ioned saleon.

He even insisted that drinks must be mixed or drawn out of GOV. MARRINER S. ECCLES of the customer's sight-with the resuit that today every beer spigot carrying a large load of the adin town is surrounded by a wood- ministration's heavy thinking en edifice which looks like an these days, and anyone who calls oversized coffin and the bartender on him keeps wondering how he

The results have been pretty His office is only four stories awful, what between the fact that above a corner which is both the dumb-headed little waitresses mix busiest and noisiest in town-the the cocktails in many places and one where New York and Pennsyl tors that a little alcohol and col-ored water is a cheaper item in a verge from three directions, and mixed drink than the genuine no end of incentives arise for the tax-paid article.

Quite a few insisted that soap-suds are an indispensable ingre-ing in federal offices, even Pederal Quite a few insisted that soapdient of a side-car, and there Reserve headquarters has grew up the widespread custom of moved into a private of build instructing the drink mixers ing.

an empty correct glass, because saving 50 olives meant saving 30

SOME people like to est their ofives, of course, and they are Many lesser citizens here wish it were otherwise. They think the president ought to barge around hit and see conditions for him. tinis and you'll get the point. Of course the younger generation of Roosevelts doesn't encounter this giving the city a bad name. Even only the very best places, where sort of thing, because they inhabit Congress is fretful about the the drinks are very expensive and an olive is never used more than But Congressman Everett Dirk-

sen of Illinois has become a local "hidden bar" and enable anybody to see that his drink came out of an honest bottle and his olive out

Mr. Dirksen bit into a mothsuch horrible risks are removed

the Federal Reserve Board is can do any thinking at all.

realization of many proprie- vania avenues meet at Pifteenth drivers who love to honk.

OUT OUR WAY



Third Earthquake Is Not Even Felt Frequency of oct follows, he found

PASADENA, Cal., March 6 - The quakes today and found that only The thrifty person always buys one in 74 is strong enough to cause even minor damage

Smallest of the earth shocks that record their lines on the delicate instruments were designated "magnitude No. 1" in the classifications arrived at by Dr. C. F. Rich-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSOV, pretty and 22, works in a silk mill. She and her 10-year-old brother, PHIL. appears their favailed father. STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, nake Gale to marry him. She delays giving her naswer. Gale goes skating, breake through the ice and is resewed by BHIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years to Parls, ready to take his pince in the mill.

VICKY THATCHER, daughter of NOBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, ochemes to

manager of the mill, ochemes to captivate Brian. She sees him with Gale and to furious. Con-triving to meet Gale, she tells her that she (Vicky) and Brian

bimmett at her expense, in Geeply burt. She refuers to see bim

Ortan. trying to forget Gale.

Phil iones his job. Coming home after a search for work, he encommers ED VOGEL with his friends, STROUDE, and "LEFTY." There is a street fight in which others join. Then a gun is fired

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

THERE was an instant of paraly

bub of votres Men with startled

tves and stunned faces. A sense

of tragedy, electric, contagious, in

the air. Someone shouted. "He's

tilled bim!" and, as though at's

Joe Gillasple shoved a barricad

ing shoulder aside and pushed his

way forward. "Phil!" he cried

But the sprawling figure on the

sidewalk was not Phil Henderson

A man on his knees, bending over

the timp body, said. "Someone call

Men were trooping out of the

pool half now and lights flashed

in pearby buildings. The crowd in

the street swelled, as though by

magte. Women's voices joined

"What's happened?" "Did some

body fire a gun?" "Who was fi?"

The questions rose, shrift, excit

"Someone shot Ed Vogel!"

"Voget-they say somebody's

"Did you find out what hap

Phil Henderson stared stupidly

at the man on the sidewalk. "But

-what was it?" he asked. "I mean

The sentence was never finished

Phil turned as someone gripped his

distorted and menacing.

"But, Stroude-!"

"Don't let him get away!"

arm. It was Stroude, his sly face

"Here he is!" Stroude shouted.

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"WHAT?"

killed him "

"It's Ed Vogel!"

a doctor. Tell him to burry!"

signal, the spell was broken.

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by Laura Lou Brookman

shot him."

"I didn't!"

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March 10, 1933. Still fewer in class No.

him. "And this is the fellow who

arm under the crumpled body.

His verdict came crisply a m

ment later. "He's allve," be an-nounced. "Can't tell bow badly

he's burt. We'll have to get bim

Volunteers stepped forward. The

In 10 minutes an ambulance

had arrived and Vogel was illied

inside. His eyes remained closed

tront of his coat. A woman's voice

rose, weeping hysterically, as the ambulance set off down the street.

At a distance Stronde's compan

on, "Lefty." was saying to the po

iceman, "Sure, I naw bim! This

guy and Vogel had this argument

The fellow got ngly and Voget let him have it. He was gettin' the

hest of it when this guy pulled the

"But I didn't!" Phil profested

"Haven't got a gun, I tell you!"

Phil's coat pockets encountered something bulky. He reached in

ide, drew out a 38 revolver. It

who had glimpsed the weapon to

Stroude's pocket two hours earlier

he said, "I don't know where that

came from. I've never seen it be

you'll be charged with. Get that?

The policeman's

"But I tell you I didn't-!"

DULL light sifted through the

jall cell. Gale Henderson sat on

single barred window of the

"That's enough!" the policemen

Phil stared at the gun.

fore. I swear to God-!"

"Get going!"

her voice chaking.

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"It's Vog el! SOMEBODY club emphasized the order.

"So you haven't got a revolver!"

The policeman's hands, stapping

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Phil's protest was lost. The doc feeling so bad. 1-I'm and worth

tor was pushing through the it. All I do to make trouble for

crowd, issuing orders for the on- you-borrowing your money and

lookers to stand back. The doctor not paying it back, losing my job.

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differentiated from the previously Nos. I and 2 "not ordinarily felt." developed intensity scale based on the shake that it felt at any point, codes, may be at stake. Dr. Richter pointed out.

> DID'T KNOCK-SLAIN CLEVELAND. March 6 -Luther Oliver, 23, didn't knock when he entered his boarding house one night. Not only that, he kicked in the door, So his landlady shot and killed

In April the court will

In the Spielman case courts have held in favo validity of the code. In the

While it may be too them to face the test of this session the Agreial justment Act in at least POLICEMAN shouldered bie | Phil patted ner arm. "Don't, tts provisions and Section the NIRA, which is the way into the crowd. "What's Sis," he said. "Don't take it that the trouble?" he demanded, and way."

doubtedly will be ruled or tribunal. Cases involving ending in lower courts. Two pieces of legisla are sometimes classed as also will be ruled on. Th Railroad Retirement ing railway employes, and ier-Lemke bill for a five TEN CHOOSES

"Don't'" Gale said. "That's not true. Phfl." "Oh. It's true all right I'm fust no good." "Phil, please! Don't talk like

enough before, but now this!"

"Never mind that," Phil eaid

gruffly. "I'll get out of it some

way. I don't want you worrying.

He went on, as though he had not heard her, "The worst to baying Dad thow-"

"He'll understand Phil Ha'll snow it wasn't your fault." was patting his hand soothingly, as though it were a child's. GALE said. "Everything's going

to be all right. We'tt find & You haven't heard anything more about Vogel?

"They said he was just the Phil's faw set in a hard line.

"If I only knew about that gun!" he said. "Someone must have put in my pocket when the crowd was milling around. If only-"You didn't notice anything?" "No! I didn't know anything about it until the policeman pulled

it out. I never saw that gun be fore in my life. How could Lefty had a doll black handle. Anyone and Stroude have seen me shoo Vogel when I didn't have a gun?" They didn't see you. Of conrec would have said it was the same they didn't. But they're friends of Vogel's and they've been spreading the story that you and Voget had had trouble before. Oh, Phil. there must be others who saw what happened, who know you

cut in gruffly. Come slong. Both "There's Joe-1 don't know about the others. It all happened these fellows say they saw you shoot bim. I found the gun on in such a burry. I can't remem you. If Vogel dies it'll be murder ber exactly. I was waiting for Joe. and then Voget came slong and said some things that made me sore. We started fighting and some of the others got wite it. Voget landed a couple of hard ones and I swung back at him-and all of a sudden I heard the gun. Voge looked sort of funny and just slumped down to the sidewalk. Then, the next thing I knew, Stronde had grabbed me and he was yelling to everybody that I'd the narrow cot, her arms around her brother. "Oh. Phil!" she said.

didn't do ft!"

done it, that I'd shot Vogel." 'I was framed, Gale. I didn't A voice from the door interrupted. "You'll have to go now, Miss "I know," Gale held a handker-Henderson. Time's up." "But, Stronde-!"
"Grab him!" The other man's "Of course, I know you didn't do "Grab him!" The other man's voice rose higher. "He shot Ed Vogel. He's the one who did it!" The look of amazement on Phil's going to do, Phil? What are we going to do, Phil? What are we going to do?"

Stroude, I didn't! You know I didn't shoot him. Why, we were fust fighting—"

"Listen, you can't get away with that. I saw you! Everybody here aw you. You killed Ed Voge! well!" she cried. "He's got to get well!" she cried. "I wen't their of anything clea—I wen't believe and you'll have for hi!" Gale got to her feet. Once more

falls got to her feet. Once more her arms went around her brother, preceding him close. "Everything's going to be all right," she assured him.

She went out into the corridor and opened a door. Stove was waiting for her. Onle took one look at him and hurried forward. She cold, "the flow, what's hap-

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MOSCOW GETS FIRST SOVIET

Ey JOSEPH H. BAIRD United Press Staff Correspondent MCSCOW, March 6 - The rumble of underground trains is striking the unaccustomed ears of Musco vites these days, for Russia's first ubway system - largely the work of young Comsomols boys and girls

has begun operation here.

And the men and women, boys and girls of the Soviet capital regard # with an awe and pride hard to imagine in other capitals. They gaze with admiration a tits spotless, modernistic, indirectly-lighted stations. They thrill to the rush of its fast steel trains. And, more than all; they welcome relief from the unbelievable-crowded Moscow tramways on which one need battle for tanding-room.

Moreover they take special pride in this visible proof that Soviet engineers and workmen with little experience could build a complicated engineering project like a subway Foreign consultants, of course were employed, men who had built underground railways in New York, London and Paris.

But the actual work was in charge of Soviet engineers and it was done almost entirely by Soviet laborers OR SALE-404 West Third thousands of them Comsomol boys and girls. Also a system of "subotniks"-or voluntarry work expedi -Pigs and hogs, 15 miles tions-brought thousands of tory and office workers to shovel dirt in the subway on their holiday. (The word "voluntary" is slightly questionable, for a certain amount of social and political pressure was exerted to convince these people they should sacrifice their free days to civic accomplishments.)

Branch Line Also But, anyway, the work was done. And now underground steel rails results. connect the Sokolniki Station on the north side of Moscow with the Park of Culture and Rest 13 kilometers away on the south side. A tranch line radiates out from the

main line to the west. Construction soon will start on another line running from the center of Moscow to the new factory

Trains on the new line have been running for nearly a week carrying and officials. Within a few days the subway will be opened to the

SWALLOWS HUNT WOOL PERRY, N. Y., March 6 - Wool thieves in the persons of swallows have made their appearance here. Noticing several of his sheep with bald spots on their backs, Charles Nestor, farmer, kept a close watch to discover the cause. He saw a == flock of swallows swoop down on the sheep, land on their backs, and fly away with a beak full of wool, apparently to line their nests for the

SHOT DOWN STACK

WEBB CITY, Mo., March 6 moratorium. The NDENCE, Kan., March 6 condemned by the theory that "chickens Columbia Suprement to roose," Officers Tom Misosuri Railroad wanted a metal Misosuri Railroad wanted a metal columbia Suprement to roose. Officers follower has been condit freed a hen claimed by two smokestack cut down from its shops smokestack cut down from its shops they that to adopt makeshift measures. They had an employe stand on a platform and shoot holes on the two sman to whose be the woman to whose around the stack. When it was sufficiently weakened it was pulled ficiently weakened it was pulled down with ropes.

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THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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By COWAN.

UT, WHILE THIS IS GOING ON THE REAL WINDY HAS ACCOMPLISHED A TASK THERE SHE COMES! I'VE GOT IT SAWED AY .. NOW T'GET OUT OF



PLENTY OF WATER IN TEXAS IS CONSERVATION AIM OF RELIEF

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EVER DID A THING LIKE

STARTS SOMETHING!

Future droughts may visit Texas dams and controlled streams will

Although it was mid-September last year before relief workers started on drought-preventing projects approximately 40,000 persons 150,000 head of livestock were benefited directly. Ninety new wells

One community traded 600 workhours for water; another saw a privately-owned municipal supply increased by a well dug by relief workers to alleviate suffering relief funds paid freight charges on water transported by tank cars into several communities.

From the standpoint of permanence, however, the commission's dam.

AUSTIN, March 6 - Water for | dam-building program promise man and beast will always be avail- most. Typical is the case of Willable in Texas if relief department iamson county's Brushy Creek, man in the Navajo nation, dared conservation plans bring expected where relief workers built a 10 by 200 foot dam ten weeks ago, finished it the night before a rain but better, deeper wells, low-water created a 150 acre-foot lake where ing during a recent appearance. 30 families and hundreds of head of prevent distress which accompanied livestock may get water. A Leon director of a tour in the interests

and driving thirsty cattle more than six ject of some mysterious substance with possible dam-sites must preswere dug. 20 others cleaned and ent specifications to the state board Relief Commission approves the a neutral background. Designs are furnished from relief ranks and 25

It is inside a state park.

relief funds. accepting full responsibility for construction of the dams and accept liabilities for overflows, back water etc. that result from the The annual Dogwood Festival will

Navajo Medicine

Chili-Betusa, youngest medicine According to Berton I. Staples,

1934's dry season, Texas Relief en- county lake, thus created, will be of the Navajos, it was the first bread, cake, crackers and drinking ised for swimming and recreation. time in the history of the such an act had been permitted. Spring-fed western streams will To the Navajos, the mere action be dammed to eliminate need of of taking a picture robs the subor seven miles to drink. Counties The taboo applied particularly to Murray weighed 222 pounds and

religious ceremonies The Medicine Man paints of water engineers. If the Texas dribbling brightly colored sand on project, all labor possible will be conventionalized representations of spirits, natural forces and natural per cent of material bought with objects, each conveying a Navajo myth.

> DOGWOOD FETE CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 6be held here April 25-28.

GULPERS RACE TO DETERMINE **EATING CHAMP**

SARASOTA Fla., March 6.-How much food can a man consume at one sitting, without injury to him-

That question was settled, partially at least, here when Norris (Corky) Kellam, world's champion endurance swimmer, and John Murray, Sarasotan, staged an eating contest at a local restaurant. Baron Paucci. Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus midget. was referee and two sports writers were judges and kept records of what the two men consumed, scor-

ing them on points Biscuit Hidbit

Kellam, first to leave the table out on his coat, walked into the kitchen, and came out eating two biscuits. "I sure do love these Southern biscuits," he said. then he sat down and drank a cur of coffee to top it off!

Murray, who scored 251 points consumed the following One fried chicken, a dish of fish one and one-half pounds of steak bowl of soup, a slice of bread three biscuits two bottles of beer pint of milk, a bunch of celery ome pickles, strawberries, a dish of French fried potatoes, four dishes of ice cream, a big slice of

cake and a glass of water. Kellam, who topped the performance with 276 points and won by crumb, ate this

A bowl of soup, a fried chicken, a dish of fish, one and one-half pounds of steak, three biscuits, four glasses of water, eight slices of Man Defies Spirits bread, an apple, a bunch of celery pickles, potatoes, a pint of milk four dishes of ice cream, two slices CMAHA, Neb., March 6-Denie- of cake, some strawberries and

Gravy Didn't Count

There was no time limit, no leavers and allowed a photograph to ing the table and no extra points be taken of his sacred sand-paint- for gravy, sauces, and the extra trimmings which went with the huge meal.

Kellam won by eating plenty of four glasses of water. Murray said, "Why drink water when you've got beer?" and gulped down two bottles of beer When they started the contest

Kellam 337.

TREASURE TROVE STONEHAM, Mass., March 6

The foreman of an ERA project here was astonished by unaccus-

Freckles and His Friends.







WALLS DO NOT A MAYBE PRISON MAKE. NOT BUT NOR IRON BARS A CAGE! THEY SURE HELP!

HATTIESBURG, Miss., March 6. tomed activity of his men until he -A calf born with the skin resemb- Thousands of black crows, the men discovered that Peter Meehan had ling that of an alligator was the ob- ace to field and garden, were killed discovered six silver coins in a ject of considerable wonder here here in a shotgun raid by farmers ditch. His fellow-workers imme- The animal also had a spiked tail and conservation department atdiately began swinging picks and and its feet were like those of an taches. Dead crows were piled waist shoveis in hope of unearthing oth- alligator. It died eight hours after deep in a bin 30 feet long after the

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Wednesday

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noon in Cross Plains.

at the prayer service.

The First Methodist W. M. S.

Y. W. A. assisted by the Sun-

church, will present a program

Thursday

The Thursday Forty - Two club will meet in the home of

Mrs. J. T. Berry.
The W. M. S. of the First

Baptist church are having a

at the church at 3 o'clock.

week of prayer" and will meet

The First Industrial Arts club

n the First Baptist church at

Entre Nous will meet Mrs. F.

West Fourteenth street at 3

o'clock in the home of Mrs. George D. Fee, 700 West Sixth

Borman in her home on 908

Merry Wives will meet at 3

The Woman's Council of the

First Christian Church will en-tertain Friday evening at 7:30

in the home of Mrs. W. R. Win-

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Miss Mary Wilson.

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The public is invited to at-tend the World's Day of Prayer

to be held at 10 a. m. Friday at

the First Presbyterian church.

Mesdames W. W. Wallace, A.

lie Pentecost, Frank Bond,

AT WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Olson, H. C. Henderson, Blair Clark

Tableman, Phillips and the hostess

"Japanese Courtship" and Mrs.

Personals

er, Mrs. J. C. McAfee and Mrs.

Charles George attended a lecture

B. S. Huey Fred Watson, F. D.

will meet in the club house at

Friday Cisco Choral club will meet

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MONTHLY MEETING Members of the J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist chruch met Mon cay afternoon in the home of Mrs H. Brandon 710 West Sevent street, for their regular monthly business meeting. The class made plans to meet Thursday. March 14. at the home of Mrs. W. A Pippen for the purpose of studying a book on "Soul Winning". This will be an all day meeting with a covered

During the social hour, refresh ments of sandwiches, cookies and hot coffee were served. Those present were Mesdames J. R. Burnett, A. M. Swindle, Leon McPherson, J. L. Burleson, E. L. Smith, W. Jay was conducted by Mrs. Blair Clark R. Francisco, W. A. Pippen, Warren, H. B. Parks, M. W. Rob- and Mrs. Fred Watson, During the tins, J. L. Thornton, A. L. Black B. business session a special offering Montgomery, R. D. Jones, C. W. was taken for the Synod Home Graves, A. L. Foster, E. C. McClel- Missions. land, R. W. Elkins and H. Brandon.

"PLANNING THE GOOD LIFE",

Members of Circle Two of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon in the church to hear a lesson, "Planning The Good Life."
taught by Mrs. le Veaux. Mrs.
Jamisen and Mrs. Borman, Mrs. L.

Tableman, Phillips and the taught by Mrs. le Veaux. Mrs.
THIRTY-EIGHT PRESENT E. Morris conducted the devotional held. Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Dan-iels visited the circle and laid the Women's council of the First Chris-While still confined to St help with the banquet which is to all the circles were given and plans skaters, if he can find any.

leVeaux, C. H. Fee, C. Rountree, J. "Japan" was conducted by Mrs. K. able to get around pretty well after

SIXTEEN PRESENT FOR CIRCLE MEETING.

Tuesday afternoon when members of the Presbyterian Circle One met in the home of Mrs. Homer Slicker. Jones, Smith, Matthews, and Jones, Matthe



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JIMMIE CAGLE 1511 West 5th. Street Denton, sponsored by the Junior high school P.-T. A. of Eastland Tuesday afternoon. The topic of discussion being: "The Pre-school

delivered by Dr. Tucker of C. I. A.

G. C. Rosenthal left this afternoon for Odessa where he will tarnsacted business this week.

E. A. Murrel of Ranger was usiness visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. George Atkins and Mrs Jack Cabaness are in Abilene today

Mrs. W. E. Spencer, Mrs. Forest Wright, and Miss Mary Jane Butts spent the day in Abilene Tuesday.

Mrs. Bob Gilman attended the silver tea given by the Saturday club in Rising Star yesterday at the Methodist church.

Nathan Cilett spent the weekend in Cisco with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett.

R. N. Cluck and W. F. Walker left today for Austin on school business

Mr. an Mrs. A. E. Jamison spent last weekend in Breckenridge

Mrs. W. B. Statham and mother Mrs. Northup. Mrs. O. W. Statham Mrs. R. N. Cluck and Miss Ella Andres were visitors in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Harvey of Abilene spent Sunday afternoon Abilene spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter. Mrs. Charles Closing Selected George, Humbletown.

Mrs. R. N. Cluck spent this afternoon in Ranger.

J. B. Morrison who has been in Missouri for the past several months, is visiting friends and relatives in Cisco.

Mrs. Nick Miller visited relatives in Gatesville last weekend.

Byers A M Mrs. L. A. Warren and childern Canada Dry were in Levita last weekend visiting Case J I

Comw. & Sou. Mrs. Roger Miller and Jim Brown Cons. Oil of Gatesville left yesterday for Fort Curtiss Wright Worth after a several days visit Elect Au L . Elec St. Bat with their sister, Mrs. Nick Miller.

Bialas, Leg Gone, Is Hopeful of Skating Gen. Mot.

UTICA, N. Y., March 6 - Loss to Gt. Nor. Ore is right leg from the knee down Gt West Sugar With Japanese tapestries and isn't going to keep Valentine Bialas, Houston Oil Johns Manville While still confined to St. Anflower plan before the members tian church met for their March thony hospital at Michigan City, Liq Carb Marshall Field who voted to adopt it. A committee meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Ind., he is making plans to return was appointed immediately. Another church. Thirty eight members another committee was appointed to swered to roll call. Reports from competition among "one-legged Nat Dairy competition among "one-legged Nat Montg Ward ... Ohio Oil

be held Thursday evening.

Those present were Mesdames W.
R. Simmons, L. E. Morris, A. E.

Jamison, F. J. Borman, Elizabeth

A very interesting program, on the carried skaters, if he can find any.

"Sure I'm going to get a wooden given during the Christian Endea- leg and then get right back on the vor convention which will be held ice," Bialas told a friend.

"I still have my knee so I won't A very interesting program on be entirely stiff-legged and I'll be

H. Pittard. The devotional, "For a bit of practice: I am sure of that.

My Sake and the Gospel's Sake," "I have no hopes of ever again My Sake and the Gospel's Sake," "I have no hopes of ever again Socony-Vacuum was led by Mrs. C. R. West. Mrs. competing in speed events as I Southern Pacific Lonnie Shockley gave a talk on formerly did but there will be my Stan Oli N J pleasure of skating and then I can Texas Gulf Sul narles Brown discussed "Japanese again put on exhibitions as

A lesson taken from the study book

Walton of Ranger visited the society. Mrs. Walton brought the message from the Ranger society to

Bialas lost his leg in an automotive United Air & 1 ...

United Corp...

U S Gypsum...

U S Ind Alc...

U S Ind Alc... Plans are being completed to hold U S Steel ... an exhibition and party here to Westing Elec raise funds to aid the man whose Worthington home is in Utica.

FORGETFUL HUSBAND

SEATTLE, March 6 - When her Humble Oil ed. When he failed to remember her birthday and their wedding an-Mrs. D. Ball. Mrs. Charles Sand- Court.

"Wild Bill" Cummings, national A. A. A. racing champion, recently took delivery of his second Chevrolet - a new 1935 Master De Luxe sedan with which he is pictured above. Cummings became a Chevrolet owner following his victory at Indianapolisl ast Decoration Day. In the oval he is shown as he finished the Indianapolis classic, wearing the new type wash helmet that was recently adopted by the A. A. A. Contest Board for all racing drivers in 1935.

Embarrasses Prof

Trick Questions

New York Stocks By Answering

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10 1-8. able" questions:

American Can ... 116 3-4

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"Wild Bill" Cummings Drives Second Chevrolet

American Radiator ... 11 3-4. OMAHA, Neb., March 6. - An Iowa University graduate has forced Farm Credit personnel officials to think up some new questions for their application examinations. All applicants for jobs must pass 14 1-8. heretofore included two "unanswer-

1. How long is a piece of string? he fostered. How far can a dog run into the

tions. Not so with the bright young man from the U. of I. "A piece of string is twice as 9 1-8 long as the distance between the center and either end," he wrote 1935 season. in answer to the first "stumper." "A dog can run only half way

into the woods; after that he's

Dr.

running out of the woods,"

read in answer to the second ques- 2,643 yards-1,455 by rushing and Hubbard's embarrassment Ohio under 10 points. that his supposedly unanswerable At the close of the season question could be solved by a young Schmidt remarked to some of his college graduate prevented him players that he would let them

mule to 'B' and the mule had a who would own the colt?" A "A mule can't have a colt."

SCHMIDT WILL **'OPEN UP' WITH GRID SYSTEM**

COLUMBUS, O. March 6-Francis A. Schmidt, Ohio State football the intelligence examination, which coach who helped to create the "wide open" type of football last fall, is not satisfied with the game

The advanced brand of football Applicants were supposed to mark no answer" to each of the queslons. Not so with the bright ward and lateral passes, used by leaders last fall, was spectacular enough but "tame" compared with innovations planned by Schmidt and some of his colleagues for the

> Fine Scoring Record As a matter of record Ohio State

scored 39 touchdowns in eight Henry F. Hubbard and his staff games last fall, gaining a total of 1,188 by passing. No team held

from admitting that his tests con- "open up a little next season." tained the following question and Already candidates for the 1935 Ohio State team are practicing in-Q. "If 'A' gave a mortgage on a tricate plays and basic formations to be used against Notre Dame Michigan and the others next fall.

Cold weather has confined their

work to the gymnasium so far.
Swift Attack
One learns from Ohio State's
winter workouts that the Scarlet will resort to a swift attack with elusive handling of the ball. The tactics they are practicing are similar to those taught by leading bastactics they are practicing are similar to those taught by leading bas-ketball coaches.

ketball coaches.

It is a good bet that the most successful college teams in 1935 will be those with two or three good passers, a couple of kickers and two or three fast ball carriers to send the other than defense has been in when the defense has been

Condemned Prisoner Literally On Spot

WETHERSFIELD Conn., March - There really is an "X marks

Every condemned prisoner Connecticut stands on it before he is hanged and, literally speaking, the court puts the accused "on the spot" in passing sentence.

Immediately beneath the dangling noose in the small tanwalled execution chamber at state prison, is the "X." It was inlaid on the cement floor to aid the executioner

in placing the prisoner in talvantageous position to be in Chances are the condemne never sees the spot when he flict the state's penalty;

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of the way I feel about Ireland as that a green color scheme is so easy to carry out for parties. Take the infinite variety of soups for instance — cream of spinach, cream of asparagus or any cream soup garnished with minced pars-ley. And for salads there is the entire field of greens- lettuce, watercress, endive, romaine-with peppers, olives and chives for good measure.

Here's an all-green and white it is baked, so that one will be St. Patrick's Day luncheon that included in each piece cut. may be simplified to suit individual needs or used as is:

Cream cheese is mixed with grated pineapple and chopped pistachio nuts as filling for the sweet green papers.

Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Being the box oughly broken up.

Balls of ice cream are rolled in green shredded cocoanut to make the dessert. A firmly frozen parfait mixture such as almond or mint will be found most refreshing.

LUNCHEON: Anchovy potato balls, lettuce sandwiches,

oughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil. Continue boiling for three boil. Continue boiling for three minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat vigorously until smooth and creamy. Add molasses. Sift flour once, measure, add soda and sift several times. Add alternately with water to first mixture. Fold in citron and cooled mince meat. Pour into a greased round loaf pan. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour and 45 minutes. Cook before feesting.

Jack Graves is a guest in the husband passed her up on Christ- home of his sister. Mrs. G. C. Ros- mas, Mrs. Astrid Neagle was pain-AILED ON INJSTALLMENTS PUYALLUP, Wash., March 6 Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and Mrs. niversary, she was more pained. Ed Harris, Puyallup, took ten week W. Thomas were visitors in Abi-me yesterday. When St. Valentine's day came to serve a 10-day sentence for gall and he gave her no valentine, she fing salmon. The court permitte sued him for divorce in Superior him to spend one day a week in jai to keep from losing his job.

Curb Stocks

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE

PATRICK'S is my favorite

And if you can't get hold of pistachio nuts for your dessert, blanched shredded almonds or shredded cocoanut with a few a tiny airplane for adventure, a tiny airplane for adventure.

Filling for Peppers

green peppers. After thorough chilling cut in slices about an inch thick crosswise of the pepper. Serve on a bed of cress or shredded leaf lettuce.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange

juice, cereal, cream, frizzled dried beef, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

jelly roll, milk, tea.
DINNER: Boiled tongue sweet potatoes, green beans in cream sauce, pineapple and endive salad, and nut pudding, milk, coffee.

drops of green vegetable coloring will serve the same purpose.

Green and White Luncheon

a tiny airpiane for aurents, wrapped in waxed paper—are tucked into the bottom of the cake after the cake at the cake are the cake as the cake are the cak

Fruit cocktail, halibut mousse with crabmeat sauce, spinach timbales, new potatoes, shamrock rolls, stuffed pepper salad, lucky shamrock cake, ice cream croquettes, coffee.

Filling for Peppers

One package dry mince meat and 1-2 cup water boiled almost dry, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup butter or other shortening, 2 eggs, 1-4 cup molasses, 2 1-2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon soda. 1-2 cup water, 1-4 pound citron finely chopped.