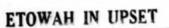
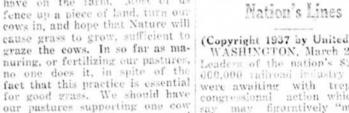


head of cattle could be grazed to soon as possible Sufficient bedding should be the acre and less pastures where it takes five acres to pasture one provided in stables to absorb all animal. He urged intensive fertiliquids, as the liquids contain most lization of the pasture lands in an of the nitrogen. fort to build them to this fer-

Although manure is valuable. Woodhouse added, it is not in ittility More than 50 men and their self a complete fertilizer, and i wives attended the banquet. should be supplemented by other fertilizing materials.



MOVE TO EXEMPT Red Top Grass _____ COUNTIES IN SOCIAL



figuratively "make or Say acre, and this acre good break" them. enough so that a cow can get all Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, directhe grass she wants in three tor of economics of the Associahours. Good pastures can be had tion of American Railroads, said in Henderson county, says Mr. that "congress can adopt policies

recovery that has occurred so rapidly in the last 18 months." 5 lbs. Kentucky Blue Grass He said that ability of the class and decorations for the banquet 5 lbs. Orchard Grass 8 lbs. A railroads to earn more in 1937 will be furnished by the boys. 8 lbs.

The program will be in charge were awaiting with trepidation of the boys of the agriculture congressional action which they class and their teacher, B. L. Lunsford, and topics concerning the work which members of the chapter are engaged in will be

high points of the program. Dinner will be prepared and Farnham. Use the following mix- that will retard or accelerate the served by girls of the home eco-Miss Jean Coleman, teacher, Food

than their 1936 net operating in- The following program will be

(UP) -- Geraldine Farrar, who yesterday had entered her 56th year and is a lot chubbier than the Svelte, blue-eyed girl who

stormed European operatic stages 30 years ago to prove that a diva when the floret is ready the outdidn't have to be fat, has decided side pollen of a second kind of nomics class, under supervision of the same doesn't apply to old-or wheat may be used. Naturally, even middle-aged-women. Living out her life in the quiet the pistillate part of the flowers; retreat of a 10-acre farm, the so the refrgieration is kept above first great American operatic star 27 and below 32 degrees.

many saloons as before prohibition, Mr. Roosevelt has never made a sign of disapproval or etpressed a word of regret." Beginning with the late William Taft. down the list of the nation's chief combat wheat's two worst enemies ward dry law enforcement. The bishop predicted that pol-ticians will return to the dr cause as soon as they become cos--erratic weather and plant diseases. "If this new process lives up to expectations, it will give wheat vinced that drys are in the me breeders a useful, new tool," said jority. Dr. Edw. S. Dunford of Wash S. C. Salmon, agriculture departington, attorney for the league ment expert. He pointed out that a wheat charged that failure by govern variety which would resist rust mental agencies to protect state disease alone would save farmers against unlawful liquor importaof the United States millions of tion as required by the Twenty

minute stamens at just the right congress for enforcement, he per time and the insertion of the polmitted Andrew Mellton to put es len of a different type. The chillforcement in the background. ing process does just this in that "President Roosevelt broke hi it kills off the natural pollen and pledge that the saloon, which he called a 'horrible thing,' world never return," he charged. "Although there are three times s care had to be used not to damage has decided women should retire By using this relatively quick and easy way, it should be possi- Howard from the stage when they reach ble to accelerate progress in developing new varieties which can executives and their attitudes to when she was 50. More than a quarter of a century before she borrowed \$30,000 to start an operatic career and went to Berlin where it was accepted as an axiom that a singer had to be plump if not ponderous, to sing German The slender New England girl

BEATS DANA'S FIVE

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and played nicely on the floor. An eighth grader who has attained 13 years, all of five feet in height, and weighs about 70 pounds Anders has an accurate eve and takes no odds from the six-footers. Merrill was the high scorer and accounted for nine points. The line-ups:

GIRLS Flat Rock (25) Ednevville (11) Griffin (6) Godfrey (8) Forward Condrey (5) Roger (4) Forward Nelson (10) Pittillo (1)

Forward Taylor ____ Guard Thomas Guard Ledbetter Ward Guard

Subs: Flat Rock. Hull Thomp- the legislature. "But," the amend-son. Bowen. Drake (3), Smith. O. ment reads, "he shall not have Godfrey. Edneyville, field. Melton. Nix, Pryor. Edneyville, Officials: Foster (Furman).

ROYS Ftowah (18) Anders (6) Forward Kilpatrick (4) VonCannon 2) Forward

Merrill (9) Center Davis (1) Guard

Norton Guard

Officials: Foster (Furman), referee; Cathey (Duke), umpire.

amendments, the house enacted into law a resolution authorizing the governor to appoint a commission of ten representing all interested grups to study classi-

"ication of property and homestead exemption for report to the 1939 session. Represent a tive George Uzzell of Rowan wrote the bill. A bill to levy a tax of \$25 on

wholesale-retail seed dealers and \$10 on retail dealers and to strengthen the state's pure seed law was offered by Representa-tive J. H. Poole of Moore. The amendment permitting the

governor to exercise a veto powr, as all other states in the union would provide that it must be Hyder used within five days after he re-cives the bill. Ten days after ad-

Lyda ournment of the legislature, he hight approve any bill sent to him during the last five days of

Bedding- power to veto a bill or resolution after adjournment if presented to him 48 hours before adjournment,

Dana (11) veto such bill or resolution within 10 days after adjournment." King (3)

Guice

Subs: Dana, Brown (3).

Any bill passed during the last five days of the session becomes law if not vetoed or approved within 10 days after adjournment. Hammett NINE CONVICTED IN

MURDER CONSPIRACY Carlisle (1)

ARSON SUSPECTED IN BU

er. DETROIT, March 1. (UP) .-Nine members of the terroristic ing reports of the probation de-Black Legion today were convict- partment.

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BIG NAVY BILL IS REPORTED TODAY

(Continued from page one) (Mass.) Water Power Co., against the American Writing Paper Co., over the same route, favorably reoutlawed contracts calling for payment in gold bullion or its currency equivalent. The court split exactly as it did in the original

gold case. Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler dissented but without written March 15. opinion.

As the court met the controversy over President Roosevelt's membership flared anew in the senate when Majority Leader Joe ing in committees. T. Robinson charged that opponents were attempting to "mislead" the nation as to the reorganiza-

tion Sumners, D., Tex., of the house indiciary committee conferred with President Roosevelt but made no comment on their discussion. There was no indicated change in the plan for the senate to act first

on Mr. Roosevelt's bill, ed of conspiring to murder Arthur

Kingsley, Highland Park publish-Seven others were acquitted. Sentences were delayed pend-

Capt. W. J. Peterson of the Pa-

BOAT

givon: 5 lbs. come \$667,257,204 depends of 2 lbs. largely on the "unknown element" 2 lbs. of what congress may do and out-5 lbs. | come of moves by 1,100,000 raii-

road employes for wage increases totalling \$360,000,000 a year. 40 lbs. Major pending vailroad legisla-

now before congress intion cludes:

1. A bill to permit railroads to compete with water and truck carriers for more long-distance

freight business by charging fess for a long haul than a short haul ported to the house.

2. A measure for interstate commerce commission regulation of water carrier rates, scheduled for hearings before the house marine committee on merchant

3. Bills to fix a six-hour work ing day at eight hours pay for vailway employes, limit the length request for power to increase its of freight trains to 70 cars and to5 "full-crew" standards, pend-

Railway labor organizations are allied with the operators in fight for passage of the long and short tion plan. While this flareup occcurred in the senate Chairman Hatton W. One worker was killed and eight others burned, three seriously, in boiler room explosion at tives association, said they would South Chicago works of the Carremove "artificial barriers" to necie Illinois Steel corporation. competition and enable the rail-Rescuers battled dangerous gas way industry to expand normally

Opening ceremony, chapter ofmiddle age. icers; address of welcome, John "A singer should retire at 50, McCall; response, Prof. T. C. Henshe explained briskly, "and give derson; music; chapter objectives, younger singers a chance. Lawrence Banther; Aim of the Miss Farrar retired in 1932 FFA, Robert Whitmire; Future

Farmers Federation, Charles Mc-Neelv; White Lake trip, J. A. Wild: outstanding projects, Gerald Allison; recognition of guests, Prof. B. L. Lunsford; closing ceremony, chapter officers.

Officers of the Rosman chapter opera. include: President, J. R. Breed-love; vice president, Frank Chapsang at the Royal opera, won the cell; secretary, John McCall; heart of the crown prince, and treasurer, Lawrence Banther; rechanged the contours, if not the porter, Hovey Waldrop; watch-dog, Archie Whitmire; adviser, B. singing quality, of Wagnerian opera. L. Lunsford.

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"I will never sing again profes sionally," Miss Farrar said. *'If grand opera is to survive in this country we must absorb younger singers as soon as they leave the studio.

"How will we fill opera houses 20 years from now unless we show the youngsters there is a place for them? The old ladies

will be gone, and there will be no younger ones to take their place.

Miss Farrar, first American singer to win acclaim on the continent, attained in a brief quarter of a century a niche held by no other songstress of this country, at 17 she made her debut in Berlin in the role of Marguerite in "Faust" and six years later sang at the Metropolitan opera house in New York.

In the grim days of the World war she ventured into silent movies, and in this field-a singer without a voice -she became widely known.

Contending that 225,000 expe-"Mine was a beautiful career," the white-haired lady mused. Her rienced railroad workers now are hair, still combed back in a flowjobless, railway labor organizaing mane, and the sharp cut of tions plan a vigorous drive for passage of the six-hour law, train her features, were merely a later limitation and "full crew" bills to edition of the stunning beauty of spread employment. The present pre-war days.

"I do not feel that I ever can t-hour day was established in sing as well as I did, and I do not want my memory dulled by a bad Spokesmen for the industry aftermath."

claim passage of these maesures Since her brief and tempestuous "bankrupt" practically all romance with Lou Tellegen, movie force government heart-wrecker whom she married ownership. The Association of in 1916 and divorced in 1922-Railroads estimated Miss Farrah has lived alone. they would add nearly \$1,000,-

She has no protege, she said no ood singer needs an angel, and she never had one. She lives quietly and enjoys life.

"My only definite plan for the future is to try to convince other singers they ought to quit when sumes hearings next month on the they are 50, and make a place for railroads' petition for freight rate others.

increases totaling about \$75,000,-And with a slight wave of her 000, a year to partly offset the hand and a crinkle of her firm, \$120,000,000 annual revenue lost unreddened mouth, she added: "At 55 a woman can enjoy other people sing - even if she

once sang herself. Someone can Lolo National forest, in Idaho always take one's place-even the and Montana, has the largest best of them. The opera will gross area of any national forest. | never suffer for lack of talent."

dollars. He said that a rust out- first Amendment is the worst fetbreak in North Dakota during ture of the repeal era. Making his annual report on le 1935 reduced farm income an estimated \$100,000,000. Outcrop- gal aspects of the dry cause. Date pings of this disease, while pos- ford recommended:

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would railroads and American 000,000 to annual operating costs. increase in costs would be a national calamity," an association statement said. by discontinuance of "emergency"

The charred bulk of the S. S. Benjamin B. O'Dell, pictured still smoldering at its mooring in the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. became the object of an intensive investigation when fire officials reported that the blaze which gutted the boat apparently had been of incendiary origin. The O'Dell was the property of the Hudson Rive r Navigation Corp., owned by Samuel Rosoff, New York subway builder, whose enterprises had been involved in labor troubles with the union headed by the slain R. Norman Redwood.

Such expansion would contrib fumes released by the blast to reach the injured men. The plant ute to general economic recovery. was forced to close because of the Harrison said, since it would call increased buying of equipexplosion. ment and supplies that would stimulate the heavy industries. cific American Steamship associa-Opponents claim that loosening suid "The end of deep-sea non. the restrictions on rail competiwater transportation would be in tion would wreck water carriers. if congress approves the sight"

Explosion Fatal To 1: Injures 8 CHICAGO, March 2. (UP) .-

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'Such an overwhelming artificial

On another front, the ICC re-

surcharges Jan. 1.