# Swallows Fly to Mission Home

Old Mission at San Juan, California, Sees Swallows Return on St Joseph's Day.

came back on schedule today.

St. Joseph's day-they even hit it in up around old Mission San Juan Caplcap year-came in from the ocean istrano bedecked themselves in clothshortly after dawn and immediately ing of the early California dons. began chasing out the swifts who oc- The mystery of the birds has never

delay them until afternoon. But not swallows protection and privacy. even a gale holds them here when

> Warns Against Boycott - Senator

William E. Borah,

senior member of

the Senate For-

eign; Relations

nittee, is shown issuing his vigorous

appeal to all Americans to end the boy-

often suggests war," declared the veteran

Senator. In addition to this, it gains noth-

cott movement against Japan. "A boyco

departure day arrives in the fall. A squadron of scout birds always arrives to scold the swifts, then it wheels out to sea again to hurry on the main flock, which is so big that on March 19th it darkens the acre mission patio like From Thursday's Dallya black cloud. The mud nests fill Attend Church Dinnerevery crevice in the mission buildings When the swallows first began their annual visitation to the mission, there were only a few padres, Spanish sol-

diers and Indians to watch for them. SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. Today there was a fiesta. There March 19 (UP)-The swallows of the was a special mass by Father Arthur Here Visiting Friendsold mission, which haven't missed J. Hutchinson, the mission padre; A their annual homecoming on March concert by a children's choir, and a 19 for at least a century and a half nation-wide broadcast by the National mouth, was here today visiting with the travel prize. Refreshments were Jacobs, accompanied by Jean Knorr, Mrs. R. Broman, Mrs. Homer Syl-Broadcasting Co. The men and women The swallows, which come back on of the little village that has grown

cupy their neets through the winter, been solved. Father Hutchinson, like Padre fathers for ages have watch- the Padres before him, has consistently ed and chronicled the arrival and de- refused any effort to band any of parture of the little birds. Except in the birds in an effort to trace them, very severe storms the flock has maintaied schedule. In clear weather they whir in at dawn. A head-wind will the first mission fathers promised the

Phone news items to No. G.

Contentment - While

Paris shivers this polar bear at the Paris zoo

doesn't seem to mind

the wintry blasts as he

Mrs. V. T. Arn, Mrs. Vesta Clark ing. and Mrs. Edgar Newton were in Union attending an all-day meeting From Friday's Daffyand covered dish dinner at the Bap- Entertain at Bridgetist church there yesterday.

The Lady Is A Vamp

on a bit of allure in

this recent carefree

Mynard Homemakers Club-

under the elever handling of the L. D. McKinney and Mrs. Merritt ing the associate hostesses. The club had their election of of-

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ficers, the following being selected: Methodist Circles Meet-

Mrs. Elbert Wiles, musical director, at the church. The circle put some from the city. rector; Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. My- Mrs. William Baird gave the history in charge of Mrs. Frank Barkus and ron Wiles, project leaders,

The hostess served delicious re- gave a talk on cancer and distributed Maymie Schwenneker gave a vocal From Thursday's Dailyfreshments at the close of the meet- liferature. Delicious refreshments number, "Beautiful Dreamer," ac- C. D. Austin and family have re-

with Mrs. J. V. Hatt. Mrs. Emma and The circle decided to have a of the program for the nation wide Miss Etta Nickles was in Nebraska Egenberger won first prize. Mrs. covered dish dinner on March 30 at battle against the malady of cancer. City Tuesday afternoon on a busi-Mrs. Mable Auchmutic of Omaha, I rank Bestor, second. Mrs. Emil the church. The program consisted There were thirty present and neas trip. formerly Mable Burch of Platts- Ptak, third and Mrs. Frank Bestor of a duet by Shirley Seiver and John three new members were received. Mrs. George Nickles of Murray

Hold Shamrock Party-

most delightfully entertained on a Shamrock party was held. It was refreshments were served. Tuesday afternoon at the home of a costume party and almost every-Mrs. E. H. Spangler, a very large body came dressed in comic, fancy. Gleaners Circle Meetingnumber of the ladies being in attend- ugly or pretty costumes. The played The Gleaners circle of the Meth-Irish games and sang Irish songs, odist federation met at the home of Dresses" and proved most interesting Hal Garnett, Mrs. O. C. Hudson, Mrs. White and Mrs. Wallace Warner be-Kerr. Lunch was served.

On the Diamond-(1) Joe Beggs, 25

year-old right-handed pitcher, gets a

workout at the Yank e training camp

He won 21 games and lost four for

Ancestor of an Industry-The

icient orange tree shown at

ht was imported from Brazil

1870, and from its limbs the

tole great California orange

dustry has grown. Consum-

rs Information points out that

ne present almost universal

ear-round use of oranges in

its country, stimulated by ad-

ertising, is credited with im-

Newark last€sea-

son. (2) Robert D

logan, Chicago

te watchful eye of

Charlie Grimm, team manager.

or a reported price of \$60,000.

olph Camilli, heavy hitting and ex-

pert fielding first baseman of the Philadelphia National League team, whom

the Brooklyn Dodgers have purchased

Howard Wiles, secretary-treasurer; Woman's Pederation met yesterday to the removal of Mrs. Ellis Larue Mrs. Herman Meisinger, reading di- more money on their patch apron. The program of the afternon was

> an origin of Lent. Mrs. Fred Lugsch comprised several very fine features. were served by the hostesses, Mrs. companied by her mother; Mrs. C. C. cently moved from Union to Platts-Sutton, Mrs. Lillie, Mrs. Allbee and Wescott gave a review of the life of mouth, making their home on Ave-David: Dorothea Duxbury played sev- nue A. The Dorcas circle meet with Mrs. eral delightful plano solos.

a plane sole by Whipple Leonard, vester and Mrs. Biggs. a reading by Elizabeth Ann Wiles. The hostesses served delicious rea selo by Stephen Devoe and a plano freshments at an appropriate hour The Mynard Homemakers club was | Last night at the Christian church solo by Mrs. L. S. Devoc. Delicious and in which the St. Patrick's day theme was carried out.

Mrs. Worth.

Mrs. Duxbury was elected to fill

The bridge club met last night R. C. Jahrig, with 23 members pres- Mrs. Fred Lugsch gave an outline Neraska City Tuesday.

Surprised on Birthday-

A large group of close friends and neighbors of John Rummel joined in The lesson of the day was "Fitting The committee in charge was Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Duxbury, Mrs. Harry a birthday surprise at his home near

The members of the party after ful social evening and in which cards proved the diversion, pinochle being Mrs. Ralph Wiles, president; Mrs. The Naomi Circle of the Methodist the unexpired term of secretary due enjoyed by several tables of the From Saturday's Dailyplayers. The high score for the ladies | Mrs. Fannie Crosser attended the was won by Mrs. George Kaffenber- club meeting at Murray yesterday. ger and the low by Mrs. Clyde Mason Colbert of Nebraska City Graves. The men's high score was was a business visitor in Plattsmouth won by Fred Nolting and the low yesterday.

by Mrs. Rummel and in which the matters here yesterday. St. Patrick's day spirit was carried Miss Emma Hirz was in Omaha to-

Circles Hold Meetings-

The circles of the St. John's ladies society held their meetings on Wed- WHALING MASTER SPINS nesday afternoon and all well attended, and owing to the lenten season the social features were omitted.

sion and a short talk by Father Rob- men. ert Salmon. The next meeting will For 30 years a whaler, Bodfish be with Mrs. L. B. Egenberger with said;

The next meeting will be with Mrs. his feet," Ray Bryant and with Mrs. John Hiber and Miss Eleanor Hiber as the

Circle No. 3 was entertained at the home of Mrs. Cyril Kalina and beth Ann Blessing of Swarthmore, as usual the business session was held Pa., and Alden Van Kirk of Piedand a short talk given by Father Sal- mont. Cal., were married here withmen to the group. The next meeting out benefit of clergy or Justice of will be with Mrs. Emil Lorenz and with Mrs. M. D. Brown and Mrs. Frank Blotzer as the associate hos-

From Saturday's Daily-

Patrol Meets-

The Ramblers patrol held a meeting Friday evening at the home of Ruth Lowson. An interesting talk strong were present as leaders.

## CALF BREAKS RECORD

OGEMA, Minn., March 17 (UP)-This Becker county village of 250 persons today was proud of its agricultural oddity-a calf which weighed but 5 pounds at birth. Normal weight is from 60 to 80 pounds,

The tiny animal, perfectly normal in all respects, is being nursed in an improvised incubator at the farm of C. W. Putbreze. Animal husbandry expects said the lowest birth rate among calves on record was 40

## FRANK SORRELL FILES

LINCOLN, March 18 (UP)-Frank Sorrell of Syracuse filed today as a candidate for the unicameral legislature from the second district of Otoc and Nemaha counties.

# LAND, FARM and RANCH BARGAINS

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Mrs. Fred Wynn was visiting in

ing the Brubacher funeral.

Attorney C. E. Tefft, of Weeping Water was in the city today to look after some matters in the county

Carl R. Byers of the Metropolitan Insurance company of Lincoln was in Plattsmouth yesterday attending to

Carl D. Ganz, Alvo attorney and banker, was among the visitors at Mrs. J. C. Lowson gave the devoings in the county court in several probate matters.

· Ed Knudson, investment broker of Delicious refreshments were served Omaha, was attending to business

> day where she spent the day with her niece, Mrs. Walter Sikora at the Methodist hospital.

# BIGGEST WHOPPER OF ALL

HYANNIS, Mass. (UP)-It takes Circle No. 1 met at the home of a whaling master, such as Capt. Mrs. Elmer Bennett, eighteen being Marston H. Bodfish, to tell a fish present. There was a business rea- story like this to a group of church-

Mrs. Baltz Meiginger and Mrs. D. "We once struck a school of whales Elliott as the associate hostesses. so thick you could have walked 30 Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. W. H. vards on their backs. In fact, a Woolcott and seventeen of the ladies friend of mine was knocked out of a were in attendance to participate in long boat by one whale, landed on the the business meeting and to enjoy back of another and stepped back the lenten talk of Father Salmon, into the schooner without wetting

### QUAKER WEDDING HELD

PASADENA, Cal. (UP) - Elizathe peace. Following a 200-year-old Quaker custom, they met at the Friends' Meeting House, repeated the marriage vows together, and then had their certificate of marriage signed by all present.

## NOT TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

SIDNEY, Neb., March 19 (UP)on birds was given by Mrs. P. T. To silence rumors that he would be Heineman, and Darlene Edgerton a candidate for congress from the gave a reading. A fine evening was Nebraska fifth district, P. J. Heaton, spent playing games and Mrs. Low- Cheyenne county attorney and forson served a lunch to the group, mer president of the Nebraska Young Mrs. James Mauzy and Mrs. Arm- Democrats said today that he was definitely not considering being a candidate for the post.

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ing. It does not help the United States and it incurs justifiable resentment in the feelproving the national health with a cheap and staple food ing of the nation against which the boycott In the background is a typical is made. Boycotts are often instigated by grove of today. private firms wishing to further their own ends, and such boycotts are propagandized in the name of patriotism. They should be avoided, not only in fact, but in impli-Fashion Forecasts—(1) A captivating creation made of white panana straw with the edges and cocard of red felt. (2) A smar custom-made suit, the skirt of which is cut high at the waist and notched in front. (3) An ingenious crepe frock, crisp and trim, yet with that new "loose look." White pique is buttoned into the square neck and short sleeves, while soft folds give grace to the skirt. New Tennis Game—Tennis fans seeking faster competition are finding the new game of loop tennis a speedy one. The players use a pair of sticks and a wooden ring and play under rules similar to deck tennis. Yanks Take to the Air - Bil Dickey kneels Austrian Army in Winter Maneuvers-Hainbach, as George Selkirk and Johnny Murphy (right) go over the top at Yankee spring Austria—Ski-equipped Austrian infantrymen move up in single file along a road during the war games t Hainbach, near Vier training camp.

Beach Pulchritude - (Left)

lean Myras, adjudged one of

the prettiest and most shape-

ly California mermaids, af-

tributes her shape and beau-

ty to her daily swim. (Right) Mitzi Uehlein, another prize-

winner, introduces a transparent colored beach-robe and parasol, used for acquir-

ng a nice even tan while

voiding wind and sun burn.



known author, gets the story of Jellerson Davis's

personal life direct from Aunt Florida, ancier

Negro who was a slave in the Davis family before the war. Now nearing her 125th birthday,

Aunt Florida has vivid recollections of the President of the Confederacy, which form the basis of Dickson's widely discussed series of

articles in Collier's.



Pearl Culture His Hobby—La Jolla, Calif.—La Place Bostwick, a pearl culturist since 1890, has finally achieved success in producing ideal marketable abalone pearls in pinks, greens and blues as well as whites. The abalone can grow a ten to fifty grain pearl in one year, while Japanese culturists require from four to seven years to obtain smaller pearls