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March 16. (AP)—
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1937. Thousands of them still
live in the streets—and die there
of starvation, exposure and dis-
ease.
Foreign, and Chinese relief or-
ganizations have funds to care
for only a small portion of them,
in life, but the cemetery associa-
tion makes sure that no adult
goes coffinless to his grave.
Bodies of children are cremated.
With funds supplied by public
donation, the association pro-
vides a coffin and a temporary
burying place. Each grave is
marked with a name and num-
ber, in the hope that the body
later may be claimed by the
family and transported to the
family's native place for burial.
Association officials report
that the number of street deaths
are increasing, due to the steady
rise in living costs. Rice, essen-
tial food for Shanghai Chinese,
is now 700 percent above its pre-
war level.
In January of this year, 2037
bodies were picked up on the
streets, of which 1969 were in-
fants.

Planned for Engineer School

PALO ALTO, March 16. (AP)—
Reversing a policy of 50 years,
the Stanford school of engineer-
ing will hold summer sessions
this year to train engineers un-
der the national defense pro-
gram.
President Ray Lyman Wilbur
said today all high schools and
junior colleges in the state had
been advised that the engineer-
ing school would open for the
summer quarter on June 23.
Since Stanford was founded the
engineering school has been
closed during summers.
Dean Samuel B. Morris said
the plan would make it possible
for an engineering student to
complete a regular four-year col-
lege course in three years, and
that many students thus could
complete their work for the
bachelor's degree in engineering
before reaching the age of 31.

TULSA, Okla., March 16. (AP)—
A negro church janitor, attempt-
ing to escape arrest on a reck-
less driving charge, shot and
killed a policeman and a rail-
road agent today and then was
killed by police bullets.
The victims were L. R. Rog-
ers, 32, scout car officer; Win-
field S. Wooten, 29, special offi-
cer for the MKT railroad, and
Finis Benningfield, 28, the negro.

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Budget payments are now avail-
able on purchase of paints and
supplies of \$10.00 or more. No
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to 6 months to pay.
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Avoid grief and disappointment by letting
cleaning . . . Prices are as low as any . . . b
enviable reputation built upon 30 years
LOOK AT THESE, LOW
PLAIN SKIRTS, Plain Suits,
SWEATERS, Coats, Dres
PANTS, CORDS Felt Hats, I
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Cleaned and Pressed
Cleaned an
Cash and Carry
Each **25c** Cash and Carry
Each
All Articles Insured Against Fire and
GARDEN CITY CLEA
185 E. Santa Clara St. (Bet. 4th and 5th)
Now in Our 31st Year

**THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR**

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**28%
LESS
NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other-largest-selling
cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according
to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

Yes, when you smoke the slower-burning cigarette... Camel...
you have the pleasing assurance of modern laboratory science
that you're getting less nicotine in the smoke.
Not only extra freedom from nicotine—but other important ex-
tras as well—extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, too,
for Camel's slower way of burning means freedom from flavor-
dulling excess heat and the irritating qualities of too-fast burning.

**LIGHTS...MIKES...
CAMERAS...ALL SET FOR
"AMERICA'S MOST
TELEvised GIRL!"**
Beauty, voice, dramatic ability—
it takes more than one talent to
click in television. And it takes
more than mildness to click with
television actress Sue Read in a
cigarette. "I smoke Camels," she
says. "They combine a grand
extra flavor and extra coolness
with the extra mildness that is so
essential to me."

**SUCH A
GRAND-TASTING
CIGARETTE—CAMELS.
AND THEIR
EXTRA MILDNESS
IS VERY IMPORTANT
TO ME!**