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> astland's wishes for Day . . . are the mer-ng to close or are they y open? In many secerican Legion has stepsettled the problem for man. They said, Day falls on Saturday, you want to. We know the one day of all that ir main business." That unselfish way to look at e towns, a big football gs pressure to bear on others patriotism plays ent part. But the most rson we know of today strictly is line with the t's efforts to beat the ssion and hew to the IRA. Anyway we hope ont associations give the ty of time to know will do about closing r the day, and not wait st minute. It's only a

of stay open or close and be settled in a minute. of the rural friends restless spirit involved. anthem. to come was Eastland,

ants report a good busi- gram. erday, most all of them Seldom has such an aggregation Army Officer's ind a fellow that says he offering, is worth a long journey to do this or do that for to hear.

USarley and Mr. Al Smith campaign Now we will by much influence they at big city. The race is eavy and charges and arges of political inwhat-nots have been Budget om all sides, Mr. Farley about a particular favorably of course. leaves the mayor's race to a borough president. Mrs. T. J. Haley as pianist. nith is the wisest of Mr. Farley is far reachpolitical choice and fa-Smith has always been and he has demon-

Dallas

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WNERS GET MILLION | the courthouse next Sunday. WAR By United Pro GIRARDEAU, Mo. Conveners along the Mississippi ar here, whose property Terms an used in the government's have been paid \$1,407, At Presentheir property, it was an-

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RANGERS ARE SPEEDING UP THEFT PROBES

DALLAS, Nov. 6 .- New developments today speeded state rangers in their investigation of a North Texas theft ring, which has been blamed for turning the Fort Worth-Dallas territory into a "little Chicago."

Rangers questioned Dag Seay, reputed leader of the ring. Seay was held in jail here overnight on his way from the state penitentiary to Rockwall, where he was being taken on a bench warrant issued by the district judge.

Meanwhile Ranger Joe Brannon was en route to Houston to talk with Ralph King and Jack Stewart, Seay's alleged lieutenants in many a younger puffer. Dr. Davthe ring, who were captured by Houston police Saturday.

Brannon hoped to obtain information in connection with the Trade in Philadelphia. rings merchandise thefts Ranger Sgt. Osoba said he expected Brannon to return with valuable infor-

Concert Program **Tuesday Night** Methodist Church

A cordial invitation is extended to Eastland citizens and those from nt by a good rain and a surrounding towns to attend the cold spell. So none of us concert at the Methodist church ag. It will be Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, put on by musical talent representing of the 44 counties of this district.

in anyway to make Preliminary music will be furke a showing. That's a nished by Wilda Dragoo and the

A magnificent program has been good place to come to, announced for this concert, and the court prevent an earlier appearformal program will appear in ance, he wrote.

ed with the results. For of music been offered for a single them. When concert in this section of Texas. The massed chorus alone. to plan which units of singing voices from busy man the musical centers of the 44 counnost valuable. When ties will be massed in an ensemble

iterests of his commun- The Music Study Club of Eastan bank on it that he is land, hostess for the convention, y after all ,but just and Mrs. J. M. Perkins, general from the supreme court a new No business man chairman, extend a hearty invitaduty to his community. tion to each and every one to at-TRY A WAs his success depends upon tend this concert, open to the pub-

come out of their shell Men's Bible Class To Visit Breck Sunday Morning Johnson Defends the

O. L. Duckett, president, opened the 9:49 Bible class meeting Sunday morning in the Methodist Hugh Johnson preached the doc- leave of absence, death ended the here. An operation failed to pro church with a rousing song serv- trine of his president, consideraice, led by Mrs. Frank Pierce, with

Prayer was offered by Rev. Bascom Morton of Abilene.

attendance of the class at the Breckenridge class Sunday school meeting next Sunday morning. All going were asked to meet on of witch doctors." the courthouse lawn at 8:30 a. m.,

A special musical offering was given by Mrs. C. G. Tucker of Mangum, in voice numbers, "On the Jericho Road," and "Swing Wide the Golden Gates," a negro

was introduced as a guest.

Baptists Begin Arriving For a General Session SWEDISH TOURISTS

FORT WORTH-The vanguard of some 8,000 visitors expected foreign visitors to Sweden during vention, began arriving today for the general easiens, which open the general sessions, which open in comparison with 1931. This fig-

Early arrivals were primarily ciation. This organization, which been in "solitary" because he those interested in the two preis in charge of the Swedish tourist scratched the automobile of a visconventions sessions, which will be interest, calculates that of the vis- itor. The peacock saw his image held today—the W. M. U. confer- itors, 64,585 wert touristsand the on the side of the newly polished ence and meeting of pastors and rest business men and transitory car, evidently thought he had a laymen's divisions. Itravelers.

Inhale and Hearty

C. W. Howth Says

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mont was entirely legitimate.

Murder Case Is

ed his wife by poisoning in 1929.

ed he be sentenced to life.

NRA Administration

By United Press

tion of the average man, in a de-

fense of the NRA program today.

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HALF MILLION DOLLAR TAX

By United Press

ordinary office expenditures.

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His talk was presented before a

He characterized attacks on the

COLLECTION COST \$21,000

CHICAGO. Nov. 6.-General

conviction.

OSCAR PRIVETT MURDER TRIAL **BEFORE COURT**

Oscar Privett, charged with murer in connection with the slaying f Melvin Dunson in Ranger about three years ago, faced trial for the third time this morning when Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st district court called his case and both the State and defense attorneys announced ready.

A special venire of 125 men had een summoned from which to select a jury. Of this number 70 appeared to answer present when their names were called.

At noon, when Judge Davenport adjourned court until 1:00 p. m. three jurors had been selected. At lotte Davenport guesses she can be that time the state had exercised as nonchalant with a cigarette as one of its 15 pre-emptory challenges while the defense had used enport, who is a former Russian none of its challenges.

princess, is shown smoking at the At former trials Privett was 100th anniversray of the Board of found guilty, one jury assessing punishment at 30 years confinement in the penitentiary and the other fixing punishment at 50 years in the penitentiary. Both ases were reversed by the higher License Deals Are

Within the Law Health Institute To Open Tomorrow At Mineral Wells AUSTIN, Nov. 6 .- Rep. Bob

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 .- A health incommittee investigating reported struction institute will be held in job selling today, made public a letter from C. W. Howth, in which | Mineral Wells the week of Nov. 7 Howth said the transaction by according to Miss Jeanie M. Pinck which Art Mondt, secured a wrest- ney, chief of the University of ling promotion permit at Beau-mont was entirely legitimate Health Education. This institute is being conducted as part of the It violated no law or morals, the letter said. Not a penny of the lic Health association in co-operamoney paid came into his hands, tion with the state department of as long as they couldn't Dragoo violin choirs, and the host-d the farm and there ess church choir will present an Howth wrote. Howth asked an op-health, and will be given especially portunity to appear before the for public health nurses and other committee in December, Cases in public health workers.

announced that those participating here last night. in the health instruction work of the program include the following:
R. H. Brannon, superintendent of
saw the constable shouted "shoot ools of Mineral Wells: Walter S. Knox, physical education di-Ordered Retried F. M. Hemphill, field instructor of peradoes cruised the streets, yell-Health Education, the University drove into the hills. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-Major WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—Major of Texas; J. D. Foster, director of Charles A. Shepard, Fort Riley, health and physical education, Kan., medical officer, today won Mexia public schools; Miss Mary Chute, health teacher, Fort Worth trial on charges of having murderpublic schools; Dr. Edythe P. Hershey, school physician, Dallas pub The court action reversed the lic schools, and Miss Alice H. Milwhy we have good lie, without charge, and given in compliment to the musical inter-

Shepard was convicted by a federal court jury, which recommend Death Cuts Short Fireman's Leave

the University of Texas.

the city pension board had granted a six months extension of his fire-fighting career of George M. long her eventful life. McFerren, Dallas fireman,

months ago.

Use of Cotton Shows Increase

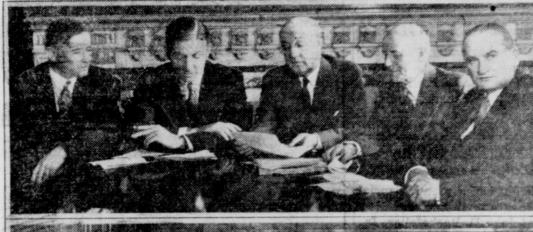
MADISON, Wis. - Wisconsin NEW YORK, Nev. 6 .- World collected a beer tax of \$1 per bar- consumption of foreign cotton in farm here seemed assured after spiritual, with Mrs. Haley at piano. rel at a cost of only four cents per September was close to the largest the visit of Assistant Secretary of and will be remembered by many Mrs. Joe Hardwick of Mangum barrel during the first five months amount ever consumed in that the Treasury L. W. Roberts. that beer was legal this year, ac- month and the total consumption penses of inspectors, printing and

distribution of tax stamps, and reported, amounted to about 906,-000 bales, against 791,000 in Sep tember, 1932, and 915,000 two ARE ON INCREASE years ago The total for August and September was 1,819,000 bales against 1,543,000 in the cor-STOCKHOLM .- The number of responding months of 1932.

PEACOCK IN CONFINEMENT

EAST BRIDGEWATER, Mass. ing of the Swedish Traffic Asso- A. R. Parker's pet peacock has ciation. This organization, which been in "solitary" because he rival, and started a free-for-all.

Nine States Draft Relief Plea in Farm Crisis





While the midwestern farm strike continued unabated, governors of five of the affected states and representatives of four others, meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, drafted a plea to President Roosevelt for immediate adoption of a farm relief program to include currency inflation and pegging of farm prices. Above, at the conference, are, left to right, Governors T. F. Berry, South Dakota; Floyd B. Olson, Minnesota; Clyde L. Herring, Iowa; A. G. Schmedeman, Wisconsin, and William Langer, North Dakota. Representatives of governors, below, left to right, Leo Crowley, agricultural adviser, Wisconsin; Thomas F. Allen, Nebraska; Lieut. Gov. N. C. Townsend, Indiana; W. W. McLaughlin, Illinois, and J. H. Mercer,

Many Versions

Of Hollywood

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That appeared to be the only

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Embassy Club, playground of film

Sally O'Neil, film actress, men-

Go Out on Strike

By United Press

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Principles

Wilbur Underhill Is Sought After Terrorizing Town

VIAN, Ok., Nov. 6. - Wilbur Underhill, notorious killer, sought for the \$15,000 Okmulgee bank robbery last week, today was hunt-Miss Pinckney will be in charge ed through the Cookson hills near of the institute program. She has here, after terrorizing residents

Underhill and two companions saw the constable shouted "shoot him." The constable ran through rector, Texas Christian university; a building and escaped. The des-Bureau of Nutrition and ing curses and threats and than Object and Use one point ing end.

Claimed By Death

By United Press VAN COUVER, B. C., Nov. 6. The "little girl got a great big hand" today as the entertainment

Guinan, queen of night clubs. The cabaret hostess who put the phrase "hello sucker" and many hey-day, died in the Vancouver DALLAS-A few minutes after from her beloved Broadway, she was striken with intestinal disorder while leading a show troop

She was born in Waco, Texas, McFerren, 48, had served in the the daughter of immigrants. She fire department here 16 years be- appeared in small road shows in Plans were completed for the facturing Association and the Chipictures and toured with variety

Fort Worth May Get Big Narcotics Farm Mills Davenport, Victory street,

By United Press

FORT WORTH-Establishment | church for funeral services. of a \$4,000,000 federal narcotics

While here Roberts, who is in September consumption, it was ernment intended to lease the site. Iy of Wichita Falls.

Soon-a daily date

with the unknown

VOTE TUESDAY

SIX STATES

The doom of the 18th Amendment and the experiment of national prohibition is expected to be sealed at the polls tomorrow, when six states vote on ratifica-

The states are North and South Ohio and Utah.

Needing only the approval of tioned by some bystanders as the three states to bring the total of wielder of the real finishing blow ratifying states up to the neces- - a right hook with a chair-insary 36, repealists expected all six dignantly denied having taken any to go wet. Impartial observers, role. however believed North Carolina and Utah should be listed as doubt-

Repeal, in even three states vote for it, will become effective Dec. world mourned the death of Tex 6 when ratification conventions are held in three of the states.

others into the vocabulary of her Funeral Services general hospital yesterday. Far for Mrs. Davenport To Be on Tuesday

Word has been received of the the United Mines death of Mrs. Luther Davenport America, a rival maceutical products in Miami, Fla., Friday at 10:30 suaded not to et is even higher than m. Mrs. Davenport succumbed several sections seia and the National to the effects of a recent opera- were fired but

The remains, which are being shipped to Ranger, will arrive on violence. be in state at the home of Mrs. Edse y medicine cabinet contains Tuesday at 11:45 o'clock, and will until 3 o'clock when they will be removed to the Ranger Methodist

Mrs. Davenport was a forme

resident of Ranger and Eastland, ing to tell you about them.

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Pallbearers at the func vices will be Bill Dorsey this paper keep you informed of the latest Langston of Ranger at local happenings. The advertisements in-Newman, Steele Hill, Tost advantageous, most reliable merchandise rison and E. H. Webb ofessive makers are producing.

MURRAY'S SON PI

SHERIFF ASKS **GUARDS TO AID KEEPING ORDER**

Midwestern States Scenes of Many Disorders As Strike Gets Violent:

By United Press DES MOINES, Nov. 6. western states, seething with agrideal vigorously with thousands of farm pickets who sought to slam shut the doors of the granery of the nation.

One farm picket was killed and four injured, a livestock train halted and emptied, highways blocked and thousands of dollars worth of produce destroyed as striking farmers renewed violence. Near Dakota City, Neb., a speedina automobiles crashed into a group of pickets who had balted a produce truck, killing one farm picket and injuring four.

Violence was reported in other states as strikers sought to stop the flow of food stuff into markets. Upwards of 20,000 deputy sheriffs were armed and held in readiness for action. In reserve were 50,000 or more national guardsmen.

Near Lawton, Ia., 100 pickets barricaded the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks and turned loose eight cars of cattle after the the train was forced to halt. An appeal to the governor for guardsmen have been made by Sheriff DeMoss of Glenwood, Ia., to aid Fight Are Told in guarding a bridge over the Missouri river, leading to Omaha. Farmers were organizing to disburse pickets and the situation is critical, HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6,-Somethe sheriff said.

Estimates of the farm organizaoonist, half way across a dance tion leaders placed the number of pickets as high as 250,000. State officials made estimates as low as fact known today about an alter- 50,000.

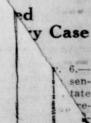
By United Press

LEMARS, Ia., Nov. 6 .- A 40foot railroad bridge was destroyed ed a variety of accounts of the by fire today on the Great Northfisticuffs, but they agreed on only ern railroad south of James, Ia. one point-Ano was on the receiv- James is the center of the farm unrest area.

Japanese Planes Reported Over Russian Border

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 .- Eight Japanese airplanes and one bomber flew over the Soviet Russian fron-WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 6. tier near Vladivostok Friday, ac-The newly organized United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania Pro The planes were said to have about 20 miles over Soviet

> al circles here were anxiof the flight, pointing ough there had been the sort, the latest largest, deepest and



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE ONLY CREATOR: In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made .- John

ALBERT H. WIGGIN REPUDIATED BY HIS SUCCESSOR

Winthrop W. Aldrich is the head of a great financial institution known as the Chase National Bank of New York. He is a brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the largest stockholder. He is the son of that dead but yet famous Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island who was 30 years the leader of the American senate and looked upon as the greatest financial authority of the world ni which

President Aldrich gave the senate banking committee a thrill as well as a surprise. He made the very blunt statement that "the market trading policies of his predecessor" had ben thrown on the top of the muck pile. In other words, the present management of the Chase National "is absolutely opposed to affiliates trading in the stock of the bank in the market." John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has a code all his own. Winthrop W. Aldrich appears to have the same code. John D., Jr., paved the way for the repeal of the 18th amendment. He had been a lifelong pro. His father had been a lifelong pro. His grandfather had been one of the original pros away back in the early days of a to be sufusing the wasted limbs of the joy of living and eager to cease their insistent complaints. dead century. Time in its flight is making many changes which have kept him bedridden for come to grips with the problems of and the Rockefeller influence has its moral as well as fi- seven years. nancial effect the world over.

CELEBRATION OF THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Thomas Jefferson battled for the freedom of the press.

Now editors and publishers in a 260-year-old church at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., celebrated the 200th anniversary of the freedom of the press. The setting of the celebration was the famous St. Paul's church, Eastchester, established in 1665 and called "the cradle of the free press."

John Peter Zenger edited a local newspaper. He denounced the fauds perpetrated by the royal government. 4 He was arrested and tried for libel. This was the first test of free speech in the colonies. All the colonists watched the trial of Zenger as a test of free speech. According to . history Zenger was defended by a brilliant lawyer. He won - an acquittal.

. This set an international precedent for the doctrine of the freedom of the press. It furnished the basis of the idea of the free press of America as embodied in the Jeffersonian article, first of the amendments to the constitution of the United States. Freedom of thought, freedom of action, freedom of conscience, or the freedom of the individual to cast a fearless ballot cannot exist in any land where the press is muzzled or its columns dominated by agents of bland autocracy. A muzzled press is a hireling press, a press without a conscience ever doing the bidding of an emperial master or a ruthless dictator. In America · the press si free. It was purchased by patriots at the price of their blood and their treasure.

SEN. ROBINSON IS A WARRIOR BOLD

Senator Joseph Taylor Robinson of Arkansas has been in public life for lo these many years. He studied conditions in European countries during the summer months. He returned to America shouting for the continuance of "an honest dollar" and the building of ar American navy to the highest parity permissible or poss Senator Robinson thinks he knows a hawk from a He is for a navy that will not be second to th aval armaments or that of any nation on the corld. Stirring times are coming in January ular session of the New Deal congr ng and copymaking galore y busy as beavers built

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THE LAST ROUNDUP



Hazing Victim Is Doing Business As Magazine Seller

DALLAS .- New color is flow-

For Knight, victim of a hazing world. Texas A. & M. College, has found tion which laid him low. At first "I've done better at this maga- Cities Service . nothing diminished because he is go away. But they persisted, and be possible," he said.

of figures and the prospect of an University of Oklahoma several is dangerous. It gets a fellow into uninterrupted parade of days years, twice serving as president a bad state of mind made happy by the knowledge that of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. at last he has something to occupy But the pains grew steadily shaling of thought and energy alhis mind and absorb the restless worse. His doctors ordered him to ready is apparent in a face that energy that has made life in bed bed. They found he had three has lost much of its wonted pallor one of constant mental and physi- fractured vertebrae.

It is Knight's ambition to devel-tormenting ones in which he fruit-book

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ordeal in 1924 when he attended Then came a fraternity initia- tion. med to spend the remainder of finally he was forced to carry his Before him extends an endless tape. He continued in Texas A. & in bed, being unable to do anything Lone Star Gas .

The past seven years have been over figures in Knight's account

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and in eyes that shine as they pore

Markets

Closing selected New York Curtiss Wright Johns Manville Phillips Pet . Pure Oil . Purity Bak Shell Union Oil

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IT TAKES HEALTHY NI

A SUDDEN NERVE-RACKING swing upward from a racing auto into a hurtling plane...lt's all in the day's work for Mary Wiggins, famous stunt girl who also dives on fire into fire and does the suspension glide in mid-air while hanging only by her teeth. It means something when she says, "Camels never give me edgy nerves even when I smoke a lot."



IOE: I'm so glad to see you, Sue. Were yo your first flight?

SUE: Not a bit. I smoked Camels all the better! I haven't worried about no advice and changed to Camels.

Steady Smokers turn to Can

performers. She says:

"I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my

stunts, changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive on fire into fire, wing walking while up in a plane, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with

LISTEN TO MARY WIGGINS, greatest of all girl stunt healthy nerves. I've tried all the brands. Car milder and better in flavor. They do not give to nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

> You'll like that rich Camel flavor and mile your nerves will tell you the difference there is in

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OUT OUR WAY

SEE, MOTHER? SEE FIGHTING AGAIN, TO GET THE GO AHEAD, MAW-TAKE IT! YOU'RE ENTITLED TO IT. COMFORTABLE CHAIR, HUH? HE DIDN'T REALLY WANT IT-HE JUST DION'T WANT ME TO GET IT, THIS TIME. I'M SURE! GOSH, WHO O WORN OUT, FROM HAVE !T --- AND NOW HAS A BETTER YOU'RE HELPING HIM HEARING YOU TWO RIGHT TO THE EASY SCRAP, THAT I NEED CHAIR THAN KEEP ME OUT OF IT. YOU ALWAYS TAKE IT MYSELF! AOUS HIS PART! MEGUS PATOFF. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Forgotten Sweetheart MARY RAYMOND

JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girt, and BOB WENTON, son of a New York millionaire, meet in Memphis and fall in love.
They become estranged through the scheming of BARBARA COURTNEY, a popular society girl who is trying to win Bob for herself. Joan goes to New York to search for PAT, her younger sister, who has run away after an unhappy love affair, Joan is hired as a masked singer, in a night club. Presently she becomes engaged to BARNEY BLAKE, owner of the club.

Pat reappears and becomes Barney's secretary. Soon he realizes
he loves Pat instend of Joan
Joan sings at a fashionable entertainment and discovers she is in
Bob's home. Bob recognizes her
voice and traces her to the luxurious apartment she and Pat
share with Barney's stepmother.
Bob leaps to the conclusion that
Joan is living there as "Mrs.
Blake." He flings her from him
and rushes away.

Joan tells Barney of her love

Joan tells Barney of her love or Bob and learns that he loves at. Next day Barney and Pat re married. Joan hears that Bob

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

BOB'S father had been afraid that the surprise he had in store for his son-a yachting party including 15 young friends hastily gathered together by Bar- and saw Bob jump. bara-might prove unwelcome. Mr. Weston was quite sure Bob would have preferred to make the trip without these companions but he was sure also that companion- a honeymoon trip?" ship was exactly what Bob needed. Hence, like a good physician. he went ahead with the cure for in your eyes, son," said the older into a troubled sleep. the malady, regardless of its bit- man quietly.

ter taste. If Bob were displeased at finding the group of guests waiting at the yacht casin there was no evidence of it in his face. He great- pretty red-head."

this lovely trip?" passed and Mr. Weston saw nothing in his son's manner to indicate that the remarks to indicate that the remarks to indicate th cate that the romance between Bob and Barbara was progressing. Mr. Weston it seemed strange that Bob could be so blind to the girl's charms. She was

They passed by Mr. Weston's you? der the roll of the rough sea. She was wearing a jaunty white sport frock, a little white cap set sailorfashion on one side of her head. She turned to the older man. raised one hand in salute, and called. "Bob is helping me get my

sea legs!" Later Mr. Weston saw them light!" again, a little withdrawn from the others and deep in conversation. He smiled with satisfaction. Barbara gave a hasty look up and It would not be long now before

But when his son was off-guard into his arms. his eyes were still unsmiling and there was bitterness in the tight herself. "Now will you be good?" set of his mouth.

"I'm an impatient old man," voice. Mr. Weston thought unhappily. Young people take disappointments to heart more than we old-

3. Furnish complete records of

4. Diminish injuries. Under the

the game for future reference.

action on another play.

. . . BARBARA, trailing about in a he told himself that he was an in a corner. Bob saw the two and filmy lace dress, was looking old fool. There were no shy, stared openly. It was-yes, it particularly lovely that night. Mr. sweet, old-fashioned girls any was Pat Waring! And the man Weston glanced about for his son more. They were all bold little with her was Barney Blake.

had been bitten by the stinging trust. salt spray of years, had commanded many hardy vessels, from clip then put his head in the room. per ships to ocean greybounds He had retired from active life when Bob's father offered him the easy, luxurious post on the

In the past Bob had often tested the conversational powers of Captain Eric, eager for his stories of the old boss haulers and tackle men, of windless days at sea when sailing vessels were bound in lethargy under the tropic suns, and of fierce combats with waves mountain high, testing the stuff of which the gallant barks were Dad. Give me a little time."

But tonight Bob was not in a mood for stories. He seemed con- a muddling old man. Bobent to lie relaxed in his chair. fith Captain Eric not far away, talking about?" puffing on his pipe.

"Funny what a lot of trouble one girl-?" little rib has caused the men of the said suddenly. If you don't mind."

When the young man made no Bob. reply the captain said gruffly. 'When will you be bringing that

"The one who put the trouble had thought. After a while he fell

"Captain Eric, you're a darned much imagination," Bob told him. "That's my girl downstairs-the

Weston a perfect dear to think of trust an old sailor to read signs," "There's no other girl for me,"

Barbara at the moment was

dancing with Dan Maxwell and finding balm for her wounded vaneyes held a dangerous brightness. Her soft scarlet lips were lifted beautiful and spirited temptingly. Dan held her close And obviously she was devoted to and said softly, "Sit out the rest of this dance with me, won't

> Barbara shook her head. Dan against her hair. "Are you crazy?" she gasped.

> drawing away. "If you don't want to be kissed here, then come outside in the

moonlight," he whispered.
"All right," she said in a breathless voice. "Just a moment. Just to get a glimpse of the moon- ble Spanish.

down. One could not be too carethe shadow would lift from Bob's ful when playing for big stakes.

WHEN they had gone a man "Lots of these Americans are here for the races," Bob said. sters, who have forgotten our ro-mantic pangs, can realize." arose stiffly from a steamer chair in the shadows, Mr. Wesbut did not see him. He sat down flirts out for a good time, taking

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fied portion of the book.

carelessly as a "Good morning" Bob had slipped away from the or "Good evening" He told him-Eric. The old seaman, whose tace that Barbara had betrayed a Bob knocked on the door and

You're not sick, Dad?" he asked. "Feeling fine," came the gruff

"I've been talking to Captain Eric. Nobody seemed to know where you were when I camb down. Sure you're all right?" "Sure." Then, "Oh, Bob-?"
"Yes sir."

"You haven't spoken to Barbara, bave you? I mean — you haven't ask her?"

There was a pause. "Not yet, "Take all the time you want think it's an excellent idea; t'm "What in the world are you

"Are you sure that the other

"I'd rather not talk about it. "Well, all right, Good night,

"Good night." When the young man had disother girl on the 'Windward' for appeared Mr. Weston put cut the light and sank into bed. Perhaps "What other girl?" Bob asked. matters were not so bad as he

good seaman but you have too FROM the moment the "Windward" had elbowed for a place in picturesque Havana harbor and found it, every minute had been crowded with gaiety. Sighted them cordially, smiling at Bar-bara's enthusiastic, "Wasn't Mr. though in disbelief. "You can There was Morro castle first. Then a drive along the famous Prado, a trip through old Havana,

lying against the harbor with its narrow streets and flat-topped The girls in the party exclaimed ity in this new conquest. Her about everything. Each new sight brought forth more extravagant adjectives. Bob smiled, wonder-

ing how often he would hear the same words before the tour ended.

The big green car, driven by a Spanish chauffeur, whirled along deck chair, Barbara clinging to bent nearer and laid his lips miss pedestrians only by inches the narrow streets, seeming to and closely skirting the vegetable and fruit carts on either side. They bought dozens of roses

and tossed coins prodigally to ragged little beggars. Bob handed a bill to an old woman. She lifted a face browned by many suns to shower blessings on him in volu-

The second day they visited the tropical gardens and the cathedral. In the morning Bob had accompanied Barbara on a shopping expedition, watching with amusement the duels of wit in which she usually came out "ictor. In the afternoon they sat in a cafe famous for its cusine and wines. Barbara lamented the fact she asked in a low, laughing that Americans were monopolizing the place, so that the foreign flavor was missing.

An attractive blond girl entered ton went to his cabin and pre just then with an escort. The pared for bed. Over and over head waiter led them to a table

> CANADA SETS NEW SHOE RECORD

By United Press present slow system players grow CINCINNATI, Ohio.—A suit MONTREAL, Can.—Production physically cold before leaping nito for \$25,000 was filed here by Dr- of leather footwear in Canada Harry H. Vail, a phisican, during August, 1933, was the laragainst the publishers of the gest recorded for any month in the classified section of the city tele- records of the Dominion Bureau A mocking bird, it has been dis- phone directory and against the of Statistics. The output was overed, can change its tune 87 Cincinnati and Suburban Bell 2,237,179 pairs, an increase of times in seven minutes. There's a Telephone Company, charging his 262,312 pairs over July and an in-mark for some of our senators to name was omitted from the classic crease of 528,820 pairs over August, 1932.

Where Three Died in Oil Blast



music, coming from a radio accepting and giving kisses as Driven to the hills by the explosions and fire in a gasoline storage plant, residents of Tiverton, R. I., arose from cots in school houses and looked down upon this scene to see if their houses were still there. others for a visit with Captain self it was absurd for him to feel The blast, which took the lives of at least three men and sent scores of others to hospitals, caused a damage estimated at more than \$1,

CURTIS HONORED S

PHILADELPHIA. - Tribute to RUTLAND, Vt. - The sign, "One

VISITORS EXEMPTED

By United Press

the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, pub- Hour Parking" doesn't mean a lisher of the Philadelphia Public thing if one is a visitor to this Ledger and Inquirer and the New state. The visitor may get a card York Evening Post, was paid at from the police, and if displayed the opening concert of the Phila- conspicuously, every courtesy will delphia orchestra in the Academy be extended him. The only restricily to the support of the orches- hydrants and no Wernight parking county courthouse, to replace the free lunch, such as some establishon streets.

Pugilist !

HORIZONTAL 2 Who is the pugilist in the picture?

12 To take oath. 11 Age. 16 Daub of dirt. 12 To ventilate. 13 More mature,

21 He was born Colorado 22 Fourth note.

23 Suffix of adjectives. 25 Postscript (abbr.) 27 Half an em

existence. 30 Wing cover 32 To decay. 33 Unit.

28 Continues in

36 Bluish cloth.

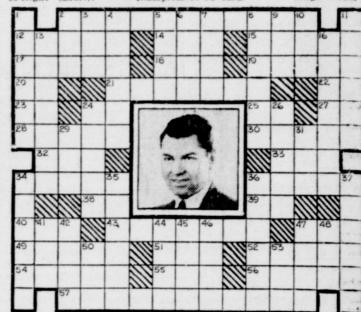
famous? 47 Boggy land. 49 Nettle rash. 5 College 51 Wayside hotel. official. 52 Child. 54 Granted fact.

worm. 55 Anything 7 Blemishes 56 Custom. 8 Fragments. 57 He was the 9 Prophet champion. 10 To bark.

porting an organ. 39 Each (abbr.). VERTICAL 36 Insect infest-40 To throw. 1 To attack. ing beds. 43 What promo 2 Template. 37 He lost his 3 Dutch meastitle to -

> 41 English coin 4 Hampers. 42 Hebrew letter 44 Town. 45 To apprehend. 6 Assam silk-

46 To put up. 47 To sanction 48 Unit of work 50 Inevitable. 53 Tree having tough wood,



TOWN SEEKS STEEPLEJACK

By United Press

POCATELLO, Idaho. - Unem-

FREE LUNCH BARRED

By United Press

GALVESTON-The nickel glass ployed steeplejacks may find a of beer and free lunch have been temporary haven in Pocatello. officially outlawed in this city. Sheriff Maurice J. Rossiter has ad- Members of the local beer dealers ments have provided.

WHAT A WORLD OF GRIEF

Advertising Saves You?

WE KNOW a seed house that proves each season's crop of seeds in their own trial gardens before they offer them to the public. Flowers and vegetables grown from these seeds must measure up to definite standards, or else the entire crops from which the samples were taken are

We know a manufacturer of dry batteries who tested a new product two years before he sold a single battery to a single dealer.

We know a manufacturer of an anti-freeze solution for automobile radiators who spent two years testing his product under all conditions before he said a word in advertising about the merits of his goods.

We know a manufacturer of household pharmaceutical products whose self-imposed standard of purity and efficacy is even higher than that laid down by the United States Pharmacopoeia and the National

If we mentioned their names you would recognize them immediately. You probably would say, "Why! I plant those seeds," "I use that battery," "I use that anti-freeze," "My medicine cabinet contains those products."

The four instances cited are typical of every reliable manufacturer in America. Millions of dollars are spent annually to develop, to improve, to standardize, and to take the guess-work out of merchandise. Other millions are spent in advertising to tell you about them.

All of which is to say that in putting your trust in advertised merchandise you save yourself the bother, the expense, the disappointment -yes, the danger—of experimenting and discovering for yourself which make of soap, breakfast food, radio tubes, lingerie, gasoline, tea, electrical device, stationery-or what-not-gives you the most service for

The news columns of this paper keep you informed of the latest international, national and local happenings. The advertisements inform you of the newest, most advantageous, most reliable merchandise that America's most progressive makers are producing.

vertised he will pay anyone who association met recently and voted dares to climb the city's 25-foot 65 to 0 for a minimum price of 10 of Music. Curtis contributed heav- tions are to be careful of corners, flagpole, situated high atop the cents for a glass of beer-with no

DO YOU REALIZE

SEEING

GANGWAY! IF I EVER

CATCH THAT PEEPING TOM

HE'LL BE LOOKING THROU

JAIL WINDOW

Lyric Monday and Tuesday

I'M SCARED --- I'M POSITIVE I SAW SOMEONE AT THE

WINDOW LAST

YOU HAD THE JITTERS,

THINGS -

HUH! I'VE SEARCHED ALL AROUND THE

HOUSE! NOT A

SINGLE SOUL

Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601

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RESIDENCE 288

Tuesday

Sixth District Convention, Texas Dale Bishop. Federation Music Clubs, opens at on Tuesday at Connellee hotel. auxiliary and the Royal Ambassa-

Mrs. J. M. Perkins entertains the first three stories, told by district and state board members, Jesus; The Diskonest Steward; The duncheon, 1 p. m., at residence.

Booster Class

The Booster Bible class of the Methodist church heard a most interesting lesson from Judge W. P. Leslie, Sunday morning, that dealt Lillian Bishop, Marie Hart, Billie with Paul in Jerusalem, and that was rich in background and characterization.

president, Mrs. D. S. Eubanks, with To Meet Leadeth Me.

ing talk on the Waco Methodist o'clock. orphanage, its conduct and means National Education Week will Mrs. A. F. Taylor, district chair

tween the sides under captaincy of J. Frank Sparks. Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, is ahead on the Ligon side.

The reception committee will be headed by Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, mrs. C. E. Maddocks of Ranger, represent the sides under captaincy of the solution of committee will be headed by Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, president of the Music club, and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks of Ranger, represent chairman of convention.

morning. Mrs. Eubanks announced the sixth district musical, to be Mrs. W. Fred D.

Guests introduced were Miss schools to attend. Beatrice Webb, and Mrs. Dean Miss Milma Beard.

Those present: Messrs. and Mmes. W. W. Kelly, M. H. Kelly, Entertains Board Meeting Ed F. Willman, C. W. Price, Mmes. Tuesday Noon D. S. Eubanks, J. Kraemer, Carl Mrs. J. M. Perkins, general Johnson, Galand Poe, R. A. P'Poot, chairman for the Sixth District Roy Birmingham, Ruth Poe Her- convention of Texas Federation of ring, T. M. Collie, Neil A. Moore, Music Clubs, which meets in this erett, Misses Doris Powell, Jessie o'clock tomorrow, to the officers bers. Sybil Truly.

Martha Dorcas Class

of the Methodist church heard an the convention proper. intensely interesting lesson given by Mrs. W. H. Mullings, whose sub- Entertains House Party ject, "Heeding the Voice of the Miss Annie Laurie Rosenquest, Lou Hart, Lillian and Doris Hen-

very ill at their home.

Hymn, ensemble, "What A In addition, covers were laid for

ed the meeting.

Guy Quinn, Milton Newman, L. A.
Cook, Frank Pierce, C. C. Ligon,
R. S. Harris, Hale, W. A. Hart,
Ora B. Jones, W. B. Harris, Jack

Sarpicultural conege at Aringweek, spent Sunday with her parton, who spent the week-end with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A.
quest. Saturday, in company with
Miss Edith Rosenquest, they visited Mr. Allen's mother in Roby. Noell, W. A. Keith, Virge Foster, Sixth District Luncheon J. L. Roper, J. Atchley, D. C. Haw- Noon Wednesday ny, and Miss Ila Mae Coleman.

Junior Missionary Auxiliary

sentence prayers, opened by Fran-yellow flowers, and other motifs ces Laverne Darby and terminated of the colonial season. by Mrs. S. C. Walker, director.

sembled in its group, and after side as toastmistress. reading of the Scripture lesson, Luke 2:8-13, held a round-table clude, the opening of the luncheon discussion, "Peace," and its mean- with the massed singing of the

Poem, "The Son of God Goes vocation. Forth to War," was read to the Introduction of distinguished

The children sang "Song of Friendship," and the session closed Hanna at the piano. with the reading of the poem, 'Peace and Friendship."

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Lazy Steward; The Faithful Stew- day

Mrs. Walker, followed by prayer. Ruth Harris and Frances Laverne Darby.

The session was opened by their Junior High School P.-T. A.

ganization, tomorrow afternoon, in dent of the Scale Runners club of Mrs. Eubanks made an interest- junior high, room 2, at 3:30 Eastland, representing the junior

of support.

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The contest closes next Sunday state officer of P.-T. A. associa- general chairman of convention, tion, who will give an address on Mrs. J. M. Perkins.

Assembly singing will be led by

Ligon, Aline Walker, and and board members of the district, Coleman and Abilene talent will and the state officers, who will be present several musical numbers in attendance at the convention.

The board meeting will follow The Martha Dorcas Bible class women is expected here to attend Kinnaird at piano.

Church," based on the fifteenth sophomore student at Simmons nessee, in a sailors hornpipe, in chapter of Acts, was so interesting university, was accompanied home costume. that it brought a round-table dis- for a week-end visit with her par- All those interested are invited cussion of the matter of the talk. ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Rosen- to the tea, 4 p. mi, The session was opened by Mrs. quest, by Miss McFarland of Sny- clubhouse, Tuesday. L. A. Cook, vice president, in the der, and Miss McGraw of Abilene, absence of the president, Mrs. H. for whom Miss Rosenquest enter-O. Satterwhite, whose husband is tained with a formal dinner noon

Friend We Have In Jesus," open- her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean Allen of Waco; Mr. and little daughter, Betty Gay Guests introduced were, Mrs. V. and Mrs. Rosenquest; Misses Ruth, who are moving from Fort Worth A. Thomas, and Mrs. R. L. Per-Edith and Helen Rosenquest, and to Waco, where Mr. Allen has been kins.

Bob Martin. student of North Tex- transferred by the Continental this Present, Mmes. Mack O'Neill, as Agricultural college at Arling- week, spent Sunday with her par-

man, Ed T. Cox Jr., June Kimble, day, arranged for the Sixth Dis- Mrs. H. P. Brelsford Jr. W. B. Collie, J. C. Shupe, W. H. trict, Texas Federation of Music Mrs. William B. Sutton of Dal-Mullings, L. A. Cook, V. A. Clubs, which holds their formal las was the week-end guest of the Thomas, R. L. Perkins, F. M. Ken-meeting with reports of delegates W. H. Taylor family. Mr. and Mrs. in the forenoon in community Sutton formerly lived in this city, clubhouse, and adjourns for this when he was manager of the Prailuncheon at the Connellee.

regular session Saturday morning ments made by Mrs. P. B. Bittle, Eastland friends in the Baptist church, and enjoyed general chairman for the luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young Jr. The song period was closed with tions of chrysanthemums, bowls of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin.

High lights on the program, in-Doxology, instead of the usual in-

children by their director, Mrs. Lee guests will follow. A voice solo will be given by Mrs. Bryan Mc-Donald of Ozona, with Mrs. Neil

The theme of the Progress of the Pilgrim, and America's pil-Those present, Marilyn Harris, grimage in music, will obtain. Mrs. Ruth Walker, Myrl Bishop, Anna Monroe G. Cheney of Coleman, past state president T. F. W. C., will give a short talk, "Pioneering

A group of women from Abi- Latin Not a Dead in colonial costume, will sing the "Pilgrims Chorus."

A surprise feature is included on the program, in presenting

Pilgrims of Progress.' voice solo will be given by language" in Texas. Miss Madeline Ely of Cisco. The luncheon program will close with in 1933-34 at Amarillo, Borger, the ensemble singing of "America Houston, Waco and Wichita Falls. the Beautiful."

sides of a hollow square with the as high schools. speaker's table connecting, and several small tables seating four by the Texas Classical Association.

Luncheon registration should be dress is President. ade immediately with either Mrs. T. M. Collie, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, DISPOSED OF HIS BEAN Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle, Mrs. F. V. Williams, Miss Loraine Tay-

lor, or Mrs. P. B. Bittle. All club women, P.-T. A. members, and church society member- ton Middleton, Cedar Springs. ships are cordially invited to secure farmer, set a new record for distheir luncheon reservation, as soon posing of his bean crop this year. as possible, from the foregoing He pulled, hauled, threshed and mmittee, or any one of those marketed the crop in one day.

named. All women interested, are The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) urged to attend, whether affiliated with an organization or not.

Clubwomen Invited To Tea-Reception

hostessed by the Music Study Club Jean Darby, Monte Walker, and of Eastland in the community clubhouse, at 4 o'clock tomorrow The junior division of the Girls' afternoon, will be one of the distinctive offerings in entertain-Lions club, 12:05 p. m., Con- dors had a program on "Steward- ment of the visitors representing ship," opened with the telling of tion Music Clubs, which convenes in this city Tuesday and Wednes-

> ard; given them by their director, will be in charge of Mmes. T. M. Favors for the Music club tea Hymn, "Good Stewards." Session closed with another story by her committee.

Those in the receiving line will include the state officers in attendance, the president of the Sixth district, Mrs. Robert Wylie of Abilene; the members of her board; the local presidents of Eastland clubs; presidents of the Parthe hymn, ensemble, "The Morning Light Is Breaking," Prayer by Judge Leslie, and hymn, "He its first assembly following its ormusic clubs, and their director,

The reception committee will be

Tea hostesses for Music club = given Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church and invited all to attend.

Mrs. W. Fred Davenport, presi-will be Mrs. W. E. Stallter, general chairman of tea; Mrs. T. J. Haley, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Miss Character all to attend. Misses Wilma Beard, Loraine Taylor, Margaret Hart, and Mrs. Olga Mitchell Vaughn.

The formal program for the tea will present a response by Mrs. Robert Wylie, president Sixth District to the individual greetings by Club presidents.

The West Ward Glee club and G. C. Kimbrell, Ed Skidmore, W. city Tuesday and Wednesday, will Harmonica band presenting 50 E. Brashier, Luther Belew, E. Ev- be hostess at her residence, at 1 young people will appear in num-

> and Mrs. Grady Pipkin of Eastland Music Club will & the luncheon. A large body of in voice solos, with Mrs. D. L. A clever number will be presented by Miss Loraine Taylor, in her

PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas Butler entertained at her home, noon Sunday, dinner, ley, Baldridge, W. L. Van Geem, The Connellee hotel is making Mrs. H. P. Brelsford Sr., of Fort coffee L. C. Walker, W. J. Peters, Mc-extensive preparations for the Worth, the week-end guest of her Eachern, D. J. Jobe, W. E. Cole-luncheon at 12:30 p. m., Wednesson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

rie Oil & Gas company, and is now A Thanksgiving motif will be with the Magnolia Petroleum com-The little people of this group carried out in decorations and in pany, in Dallas. Mrs. Sutton spent held an assembly meeting at their menu, in line with the arrange- Saturday visiting among her many

the songs, "I Am Thine O Lord," which will have Thanksgiving and children, of Abilene, were the and "Jesus Loves Little Children." touches in the handsome decora- week-end guests of her parents, Terrell Coleman returned home

Saturday from the Payne & Lovett Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, presi- hospital following an operation for The Sunbeam Band then as- dent Eastland Music club, will pre- appendicitis. Though not yet able to be out of the house he is receiving friends.

Bob Martin, student of North Texas Agricultural college, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Martin.

Miss Madge Brelsford of Fort Worth was the guest of Miss Josephine Martin from Saturday to Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Robey, accompanied by his mother and sis-Richard Bendel of Greenville, left for San Antonio Sunday morning on a several days stay on business

Language In Texas

By United Press AUSTIN.-Latin is not a "dead

Latin tournaments will be held Tryouts for the district tourna-Tables will be arranged in three ments will also be held in 100 Tex-

The Latin revival is sponsored Mrs. Clarence B. Baley of Chil-

CROP IN ONE DAY

By United Press

CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich.-Clin-

Let stand 15 minutes and bake in

CAN IT BE TRUE?

good health.

goes this year.

Good swimming

paths close by.

Good fishing

Well, just see for yourself how far \$20

A comfortable, well-furnished, out-

side room, in a large modern hotel,

with ceiling fan and circulating ice

*All meals—excellent food planned

and prepared with the knowledge that

good food goes hand in hand with

*Have you ever experienced the stimu-

lating, refreshing, rebuilding tonic of

a complete course of baths under

trained masseurs? Daily baths are in-

*All the Crazy Mineral Water you can

drink, hot or cold, at the noted Crazy

bar, or served to you in your room. Rid

your body of accumulated poisons; go

home with a robust appetite, good di-

gestion, and proper habits of elimina-

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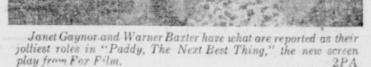
Riding along the many beautiful bridle

Don't worry about reservations-Just come

CRAZY WATER HOTEL

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

cluded in our vacation plan.



Menu for The Week

cream, waffles and maple syrup, few housewives take time to pre-

Luncheon: Creamed cauliflower, ly eaten. Dinner: Boned and stuffed putting these recepes to use:

shoulder of pork roasted, lima = beans, tomato jelly salad, floating sland, milk, coffee.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Baked apples, codfish balls, brown bread toast, rice, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Cream of tomato soup, toast sticks, cottage cheese and head lettuce salad, raisin cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner: Rolled flank steak, creamed celery, baked squash, carrot straws and home-made pickles, peach cobbler and coffee, milk.

Savory Foods For Crisp Fall Days With warm days giving away rapidly to crisp cool ones, a boost of appetite is only natural.

Foods which are both appetizing, ealthful and stimulating are needd, with this menu we suggest. Hot breads for cool days make meals big events in any family.

Dixie Beaten Biscuit

I quart flour. 1 teaspoon salt. 1 tablespoon shortening. Ice cold milk or water.

Sift flour and salt - together, work in the shortening thoroughly and mix to a stiff dough with the water or milk. Then beat until it blisters, folding the dough over and over on itself and beating with and over on itself and beating with You will find the following sports at hand for Roll half an inch thick, cut into your enjoyment: rounds, prick the surface with a fork or cutter and bake 25 or 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Black Walnut Bread

- 2 cups graham flour. 2 cups white flour.
- 1 cup sugar. 4 tablespoons baking powder.
- 1 teaspoon salt. 2 eggs. 2 cups milk.
- 1 cup nuts. 1 cup chopped dates.

Mix ingredients, pour into two loaf pans lined with wax paper.

the butter.

lieved to belong to the sunken river offered for sale. steamer Flying Eagle, which went down near here in 1903 with three men aboard.

Rich Rice Pudding

Wash the rice, combine ingredi-

ring add one-half cup raisins and

½ cup rice.

4 cups milk.

1-3 cup molasses.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

½ teaspoon cinnamon.

1 tablespoon butter.

LOYOLA FRESHMAN IS 13

NEW ORLEANS .- The younghere is John D. Nix Jr., 13. He is the profession of his father.

BROTHERS GOOD HUNTERS

BEND, Ore.-Four brothers, ages for death from any cause and ranging from 62 to 82, almost \$2000 to \$3000 accidental death. Sweets, whether warm or cool broke their record of bagging a weather, are demanded in some deer a year ago. Three of the "Inshape, form or fashion each day man boys of Eugene" -Frank, Simply send your name, age, ad- Experie by every family. Let us suggest Wesley, Ben and Charles - shot 'Rich Rice Pudding." Rice, in any their buck a few days after the Breakfast: Baked pears, cereal, form is healthy and because so season opened, as they had done tificate fully made out in your The fourth, however, failed to bring down his game, so pare it in appetizing dishes is rarestayed in the Ochoco Forest until French fried potatoes, fruit salad, You can prove the pudding by 289 years, expect to duplicate he did. The men, whose ages total will provide full protection for their feat in 1934.

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