rogress Resumed On Brazos River Measure

SHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The bankers are prepared to ate with President Roosea permanent recovery probased on "liberal, sound doctrines and rational hu-Francis Law. nt of the American Bankers on, said today.

ting before the American association convention, bankers' efforts the last been aimed at construcciples instead of criticism

is hardly a sane banker in ntry who is not only willeager to make good loans. dance of bank credit is but the demand for distressingly low, he said.

Inaper of Wife Sheriff Held In Secret Jail

JNT VERNON, Texas, Oct. Harvey Ferguson, 21, accused dnaping Mrs. G. E. Tittle, of the Franklin county sheras held today in an unnamed after being captured by a

eral charges will be filed st him, officers said. They = not say when or where he be arraigned or where he is Mob violence was

was trapped at the mother in the New nunity, where possemen vaited for him since Sunday

he Brat" Play Cast Announced

mbers of "The Brat" cast, to first presentation, was an report a good business Saturday ed Tuesday by Mrs. Hazel r Ammerman, director. ns who will have part in lay, as announced by the or, are as follows: Adrian y as "The Brat," Judge O. C. Birmingham, Mrs. H. O. Satite and Curtis Terrell and

ding rehearsal has been call-7:30 Thursday night at the building, it was announc-

C. C. Fagg.

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Grand

ed for

Charge to Trio Plays Wednesday

ree one-act workshop plays be presented by the Senior natic club at Eastland high ol Wednesday night at 8:15. ouncement of the plays was today by Mrs. Hazel Carter erman, director of the group. lmission to the presentation, is announced, will be free.

way, the fact of the business is orrespondence from number of cities indicates that most folks in Eastland take a near-hundred will be on the Telegram and Chronicle, and in Eastland Wednesday why shouldn't they? Just ask that ht at 7:30 when a regional question of yourself. Of course if held different, but why be mad? This The meeting will be

Lee Smith of Throckmorton, and etc., that neither one of these ict deputy chancellor, and wonderful publications have ever Yarbrough of Weatherford, done anything to hurt anybody's d keeper of records and seals, feelings, or even think of such a d keeper of records and seals, thing. That is not a newspaper's

Throckmorton, Weatherford looks
Fort Worth are expected to id the regional meet.

Cremating Child Confessed

Lawrence Clinton Stone (top), furnace-man at an eclusive

kill Saturday when Floyd escaped Mount Vernon, N. Y., apartment and Richetti was captured. house, onfessed to police that he A third possibility as to the displaced the body of 5-year-old posal of Richetti arose when Cap-Nancy Jean Costigan (below) in tain Means of the Missouri Highthe buildnig's oil burner. His conway Patrol sent telegrams asking fession asserted she died when struck by a ball he threw at her

"that reminds me ...

the bank. Well, we would be will-

Thanks to the citizenship of this

homefolks, things just look a little

Have you paid your city and

school taxes. Think that over too.

Both are just the things to make

things hum in Eastland. There is

a suggestion in the honor roll of

taxpayers, and a fact, the sugges-

tion is, we're for Eastland. The

fact is when the money is due for

And don't let any one tell you

that the Eastland Telegram and

the Weekly Chronicle isn't hot on

the spot for service. Take any is-

ank coming?" When asked if he

lidn't see the news in the Sunday's

Telegram, he said, "No; I don't

er his nose and won't take au-

But after all folks this is all said

The curious continued to gather R. C. Miller of Pierre, S. D. around the funeral parlors where the body was held. Yesterday Purvis received a tip from a farmer received a tip from a farmer from whom Floyd had received County Teachers With four East Livenpool policemen and three Department Don't worry about the rain. You of Justice agent Purvis followed nor we 'uns can't do anything the trail to the farm where they about it. Remember, that it alfound Floyd and a man getting ways has rained, and always will. into a car. Floyd had talked the Somebody wanted to bet us that farm hand into driving him to we would get rain before we got

AGENTS AGAIN

ON HUNT FOR

LAWS ENEMIES

By United Press

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct.

23.-Federal agents left Charles

"Pretty Boy" Floyd on a morgue

Undertakers worked on the bul-

let torn body of the notorious

killer and bandit, who was trap-

ped and slain on a farm near here

yesterday. His mother and other

Melvin Purvis, Department of

Justice manhunter, who lead the

left the region with most of his

aides. Federal Agent Crowley re-

mained to work for surrender to

federal authorities of Adam Rich-

etti, Pretty Boy's confederate,

Kansas City authorities were

ere to take Richetti back to that

Police Chief John Fultz of

Weilsvlile has refused to give up

Richetti until brought to trial on

charges of shocking with intent to

city to stand trial in the Union

ho was captured at Wellsville.

party which brought down Floyd,

relatives were enroute to claim the

slab today and set out again on

their ceaseless hunt for enemies

of the law.

Youngstown. The officers spotted Floyd and ing to put the bank off for another week if we could get the rain. Honnew Eastland Little The- est. In spite of all that, merchants Floyd jerked out a pistol, attempt- the district educators which numed to force the farm hand to start bered over 600. all over town, the best in fact that the car, then jumped out and ran behind the corn crib. they have had for three weeks.

The officers advanced with maentire community. You know chine guns, shot guns and pistols. gram folks, when you trade with the For a moment, Floyd seemed prepared to fight it out, but then different, in fact they look just as fled toward the nearby woods. He "The definite goal of teaching if there was some confidence there. ran not more than 20 feet before Isn't that a fine spirit? Think it bullets cut him down.

Stratosphere Flight Is Started Today

By United Press DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 23 .teachers, labor and otherwise, it's Prof. Jean Piccard and his wife, there, and watch the cash register Jeannette, took off at 6:57 a. m. (E. S. T.) today for the strato-

> rays.
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> The balloon rose swiftly, drifting toward the east.

sphere and a study of the cosmis

It was high over Akron, O., sue for instance. (Of course if a drifting toward Pittsburgh at can we help it if he don't know to the director of ground operawhat is going on in his home town. tions at the takeoff.

DALLAS, Oct. 23. - Raymond Hamilton today was the premier nian meet opens, it was said anyone is mad at anybody, that's bad man of the Southwest. His accession to front ranks was announced yesterday by the roar of M. Gooch, grand chancellor; and hope to, so and so, etc., etc., the guns which took the life of "Pretty Boy" Floyd.

Frank Hamer, former Texas In Mail Fraud Trial ranger, who lead the group that killed Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker was reported to be hunt-

AMERICA'C PRETTIEST



that the bandit be held for the The prettiest baby in America is pictured here, for thousands of murder of a sheriff and a high- Chicago World's Fair voters can't be wrong. Wearing her honors way patrolman in Missouri three gracefully, Marilyn Yvonne Miller is winner of the \$10,000 first prize days before the Kansas City mas- in the Sears-Century of Progress \$40,000 contest, in which more than 114,000 babies were entrants. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Many Eastland county school instructors were in attendance at the Oil Belt Education Association meet in Abilene Monday. Curricscreamed commands to surrender. ulum revision needs were told to

R. F. Holloway of Ranger, presiden of the Oil Belt Teachers Associgation, had a part in the pro-

Dr. D. M. Wiggins of Abilene, one of the speakers, stated that must be to develop American citizens, not to pass examinations." Dr. Wiggins cautioned against what he termed "methodizing" in

Teachers and school officials from the immediate district were: Mrs. Mac Smith, Breckenridge; W. W. Jarvis, Jr., P. O. Hadley, Ranger; Lee Clark, Cisco; Marjorie Spencer, Lillian Smith, East- tickets can be obtained, either land; Estelle Cope, Breckenridge; C. W. Hempton, Nettie

Ross C. Dawkins, Breckenridge; Roy H. Rowland, Breckenridge; E. T. Dawson, Rising Star; Mrs. L. Y. Morris, Eastland; Mrs. Ruth Furr, Breckenridge; Mrs. B. H. before Thursday morning. Millig the field have been reserved, two Reva on each side of the 50-yard line Seaberry, Ina Mae Rick, Mary on each side of the field, and Carter, Jim Isball, Eastland; Mrs. three sections of tickets have been E. R. Maxwell, Floy Branum, of sent to Abilene, where it was an-

Miss Earle

Government Scores

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- The gov- its 5-5-3 ratio between the United be among the speakers.

be among the speakers.

cliquit in life. Say, we're not function in life. Say, we're not legates from lodges at Cisco, so Plains, De Leon, Comanche, body "kid" a fellow about anybody. Don't let anybody "kid" a fellow about anybody "kid" a fellow about anybody being hard boiled or unfair.

cliquit in the Insull mail fraud trial today when Federal Judge James H. Williams when Federal Judge Jam

AMERICANS IN AIR RACE MAY LAND SECOND

MELBOURNE, Wednesday, Oct. 24.—The American-built Dutch passenger plane, piloted by K. D. Parmentier, pressing for second place to C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black in the great Eng-

land-Australia air race, was forced to land 162 miles south of its goal. After flying more than 11,000 miles over seas and desert from England, the Dutch fliers lost their bearings in Northern Victoria in the darkness. They landed at Albury.

It was believed they would spend the remainder of the night there. The plane of Colonel Turner and Clyde Pangborn was conceded a chance to win second

Unless the Dutch plane waits until dawn, however, fliers here believed the Americans had little chance of catching up.

first prize in the speed section, in the amazing time of 71 hours and 18 seconds, compared to the prev-

Mrs. Robinson Pleads Not Guilty Masons Will Hold In Court Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23 .-Mrs. Frances Robinson, wife of the fugitive kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Stoll, pleaded not guilty to participating in the crime when arraigned was set for Oct. 29.

Goats for Relief

Eight hundred ninety-nine goats were delivered Tuesday to shipping pens of relief offices over the county for future consumption by relief clients.

RANGER, Texas, October 23 .--The goats will be delivered one Tickets for the Abilene-Ranger a week to a family on the rolls. Degame were put on sale today at livery will be by disbursing orders, Swaney's Pharmacy, Paramount H. E. Driscoll, county administra-

Pharmacy and the Oil City Pharmtor, stated. cy, it was announced by W. W. "In all events the goats will be Jarvis, who has charge of the advance sale of reserved seat and

A block of 100 tickets was sent Driscoll explained. to Breckenridge, upon requests re-"The goats should be slaughfor this," he concluded.

Ranger received 300 school, while general admission Rising Star 150, and Gorman 150. bed him.



Pastor Praised

Scott and Black won \$40,000 High praise was given by federal officials to the Rev. Arnold Clegg, above, Indianapolis Methodist minister, for the aid he gave them in had "been put on the actual block ious record of more than six days. Ister, for the aid he gave them in and knocked down to the highest effecting the release of Mrs. Berry Stoll from her kidnapers.

Annual Feast In Funeral Is Held

The Oil Belt Scottish Rite Masons will hold their annual Feast in federal court today. Her trial of the Tabernacles on the roof garden of the Connellee hotel, Eastland. The feast will, start promptly at 7:30 tonight.

A good program has been worked up in keeping with the occasion, Clients Arrive and all Scottish Rite Masons of the district have been urged to attend. A large crowd is anticipated.

Robbery Is Laid To Ray Hamilton

By United Press

slaughtered and pelts returned to robbery in Wichita Falls last night of Long Beach, Cal., Mrs. O. C. the relief office as evidence that spurred a sharp lookout in North Britton of Durham, N. C., the goat has been slaughtered," Texas today for Raymond Hamilton, southwest desperado.

Wichita Falls police advised ofceived from that city, and others tered by relief clients, but in ficers here that an automobile are being sent to Eastland and event they can not slaughter, they driver there said he was positive Cisco, because it is expected that are to be at the relief client's ex- one of two bandits who robbed him pense as no funds are available was Hamilton. He said the men jumped on the running board of his car and forced him to drive tor of Eastland county. He was goats, Cisco 150, Eastland 149, into the country, where they rob-

Work Projects Which If Approved Mean Expenditure of Over \$9,000 Sent To Austin, Driscoll States

Two work relief projects, which | ery will mean employment for 42 if approved will mean employment men and the expenditure of \$8. of 57 men and the expenditure of 898, Driscoll stated. over \$9,000, have been sent to Okra residents will benefit if Austin, H. E. Driscoll, county ad- the project of cleaning out the ministrator, announced Tuesday. | surface of a tank located in the

Cisco project is claying two pond ply. Expenditure of \$331 will regeneral repair of the entire hatch- if the project is approved.

Aged Woman Dies In Ranger Tuesday

Mrs. S. B. Benton, 90, widow of the late E. D. Benton, died in Ranger at 1:15 Tuesday morning -WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. - after a short illness.

Japan's determination to denounce The body was shipped to Mcfuneral services were conducted cut the price of crude oil from \$1 wagon freight terminal for inland cut the price of crude oil from \$1 Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by to 60 cents a barrel.

One of the projects of Cisco community is approved. The proorigin, calls for construction of a ject will call for the removal of new state fish hatchery three miles 2,500 cubic yards of mud from the north of Cisco. Included in the tank to conserve the water supbottoms to prevent seepage. The sult in the employment of 15 men,

"Water will be made sanitary for the school and community," Driscoll stated.

Price of Crude Is Cut By Company

DALLAS, Oct. 23 .- The Atlas The body was shipped to Mc-Kinney Tuesday morning, where funeral services were conducted headquarters in Shreveport, today

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TAX PENALTY BILL IS ALSO **BEFORE HOUSE**

Proposal Made To Change Texas Centennial Made In Resolution.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 .- The House and Senate of the Texas legislature today resumed a measured progress on tax penalty remission and Brazos river improvement.

The House obviously was delayate will grant tax penalty remission to which most of the House members are pledged.

Proposals to strip the Texas Centennial celebration of commerton, San Antonio, offered a resobidder." It proposed the commis sion be instructed to recommend a pagentry plan, with displays at

Eastland Tonight For Pioneer Citizen Of Eastland County

Death Sunday claimed John F. Patterson, one of Cisco's pioneer residents and outstanding citizens. Mr. Patterson, who was 84 years old, died at his home at 8:40 p. m., of pneumonia, after a long ill-

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church of Cisco at 3:30 p. m. Monday, with Rev. E. S. James and Rev. George W. Parks officiating. Following Masonic rites at the grave, the body was buried beside that of Mrs. Patterson, who died Jan. 5, 1931.

Mr. Patterson is survived by five children, Judge B. W. Patterson, Eastland; E. R. Patterson of FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 .- A \$6 | Espero, Ariz., Mrs. W. E. Warren Mrs. C. S. Karkalits of Eastland. There are 12 grandchildren and two grand-grandchildren living.

Mr. Patterson was prominent in civic, church and fraternal activiwhen the city hall was built and once held the office of tax colleca deacon in the Baptist church and was secretary of the Masonic organizations in Cisco until his retirement in 1930. He was a Mason for 63 years, a charter member of the Cisco ledges, and an active church worker from young

When Cisco was destroyed by the cyclone in 1893 Mr. Patterson, who was in the mercantile business. threw open his entire stock to victims of the storm and headed the relief body that set about rebuilding the town.

Mr. Patterson was born in Rutherford county, Tenn., Jan. 31. Ripley, Sept. 1, 1870. To this union were born 11 children, two of whom died in infancy.

He came to Texas in 1878, set tling at Breckenridge. He went into business with W. C. Pulley and was postmaster there b fore resigning to go to Weatherford, then terminal of the Texas and Pacific railway. There he had charge of the J. H. Brown whole-

sale grocery branch house. When the railroad was completed to Eastland in 1880, he moved there, and when Cisco was organized in 1881 with the junction of the new road with the old Texas Central, he went to Cisco. He was engaged in the general mercantile and commission business for sev-

He moved to Eastland when became tax collector, and resistance until 1912, when he returned there until 1912, when he returned to the control of the control

associated with C. A. Park and J

In fact had a fellow to ask us this yesterday afternoon, "How is the take it." Can you imagine, the bonehead. Got something right un-

columnist will take a solemn oath, he Eastland lodge hall.

be among the speakers. elegates from lodges at Cisco,

(Continued on page 4)

Attend Oil Belt Meeting Monday

curriculum revision.

Poe Herring, Eastland; Jewel person isn't a subscriber.) How 12:10 p. m. (E. S. T.), according Trammel, Breckenridge; M. L. Cobb, Desdemona; Mrs. Blackburn, Breckenridge;

> Breckenridge. Johnson, Verna train is to be run from Abilene Johnson, Lois Nelson, Sallie Bow- for the game. lin, Eastland; Mrs. John F. Bailey, Breckenridge; W. P. Palm, Doris of fans the pep squad and band Powell, Kathleen Maxwell, East- from Abilene High school will land; O. G. Lanier, Ranger; B. E. make the trip to Ranger and in all McGlamery, S. D. Phillips, East-more than 400 are expected to be and; Mrs. A. C. Simmons, Mrs. on hand from the Eagles' strong-Earl Conner, Jr. Lavelle Hendrick, hold for the game. Maurine Davenport, Ethel Boles. P. B. Bittle, Eastland; John F. Bailey and Mrs. Walker Castle-

Japan to Denounce man, Breckenridge. Washington Treaty

TICKETS FOR **ABILENE GAME** PUT ON SALE

some fans from those two towns

Student tickets have been print-

ed and are on sale at the high

now or at the gate the day of the

Reports today were that the re-

served seats were being sold in

large numbers at all the drug

stores, and it is expected that the

entire reserved section will be sold

Four sections on each side of

nounced Monday that a special

In addition to a large number

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WE'RE AGREED ON GOAL; BUT HOW TO REACH IT?

One of the oddest things about our recovery program is that there should be such unanimous agreement on the goal to be reached and such widespread difference of opinion about the proper way to get there.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace summed up the essentials of the New Deal in his recent book, "New Frontiers." As an exposition of the aims of the administration, his summing up is worth looking at.

According to Mr. Wallace, these aims are as follows: A job for everyone who wants one.

Wages so high that no one will be in serious want. Working hours so short that everyone will have enough leisure to enjoy life.

Insurance against unemployment and old age-and, possibly, against injury and illness also.

Decent housing for all, at moderate cost.

Planned use of the land and other natural resources so that they will not be wasted.

freedom of the press, and free conscience.

Now here, surely, is a program on which all hands can Texas, What Did It Find?" unite. These aims commend themselves, automatically, to everyone-except, perhaps, to the Communist, to whom all change is worthless that does not advance the Marxist

Those of us who hope to see improvement made with- touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with agriculture was aghast ral men, women, boys and girls in touch with a second was again.

But when we pass from contemplation of the goal to diately get into all kinds of arguments.

Are we to get these things by giving industry its head or by an increased nationalism? By dollar devaluation, was the most thorough, rapid and as many local commodity conties we live in by better homes, Sterling, \$4.97. inflation, or a rigorously "sound" monetary policy? By production control, wage deflation, or tax reduction?

The number of possibilities is almost endless, and the county home demonstration agents in 144 counties in Texas, 25 of tion is being put out by the depart- porting the churches and schools argument over them is beginning to develop an uncom- whom were appointed since Jan- ment of information of AAA at and making agriculture more than cottonmon amount of heat. And the man in the street, confused vary, 1934, and more than have Washington-working through the making a living-making it a mode by this multiplicity of policies, can only do his best to think things through-and reflect that this tabulation of of home demonstration clubs. In the ends to be attained is, at least, that much clear gain.

For if we are in substantial agreement on our goal, we shall get there some day-no matter how hard the choice home making, such as bedroom imof a path.

The business man who is always on the job, using his who assume the obligation to rebrains and energy, is the man who gets the business. He vision in developing an object lesis the one who uses continuous newspaper advertising and son, to all the community, which is a home city booster.

Little Corporal's Wife

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"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - -

WE JEST HAD TO ASK HIM TO HAVE SUPPER YAIS, I'VE KNOWED WHUT'RE DAT'S WHUT HIM WELL, FER YOU BURNIN' AH IS WANTER YEARS, BUT DO- AH- MEAN-HE AIN'T NEVER FOR, ICK? YOU'VE KNOWN RANGER FEARS, CAUGHT ME YOU'LL CHANGE COOKIN' ANTELOPE TH' TASTE OF FER YEARS-OUT OF SEASON WHUT KIND OF BEFORE! A FELLER IS

THE FRYING PAN AND THE FIRE

Farm Program Case of Beginning

Miss Kate Odell Hill, district continued. It became necessary in demonstration agent from A. & M., order that efficient work might be Continuance of such essentials of liberty as free speech, College Station, spoke before the done through the county agents of-Eastland County Federation of fice in administering all phases of Women's Clubs Saturday at East-| the AAA. and on "When the AAA Came to "In June, a specialist in organ-

ization for men's work was ap-Her address in part:

"Back in June, 1933, when the in the person of R. H. Bush, who purchasing power, were surprised, tion to the already existing home do that for you. t was a clear case of beginning a demonstration councils, Texas is to agricultural history.

"Through the supervision of munities in the county. land grant colleges in each state, of life makers in Texas are on active rolls each of these clubs there are from two to three women enrolled as demonstrators in some phase of provement, yard improvement, wardrobe, farm or ranch food supply, garden, or home industries ceive the agents individual superwe call a demonstration. All other members of the club and all other people in the community may be co-operators, who do certain parts of the demonstration for the development and improvement of their

"There are 18,237 girls in 1,047 clubs in Texas, carrying on a phase of agricultural home making adopted to the teen-age girl, following the same plan as that outlined for

"The fostering staff, or organization which has supplied the information and guided the organization of these rural women, is the extension service of A. & M. college, in co-operation with the U. S. department of agriculture and the commissioners court in each coun-

ty. The extension service staff is composed of a director, O. B. Martin, a vice director and state agent for men's work, a state home demonstration agent for women's work, an assistant state home demonstration agent, nine district home demonstration agents and nine district agricultural agents, parallel supervision of extension work in each district, as are the county home demonstration agents and county agricultural agents parallel workers in each county, each co-ordinate with the other, but neither subordinate to the other, and eight

subject matter specialists. "After the first frenzy of the plow-up campaign had cleared away, when the voted acceptance of more than 28,000 farmers of the south brought about the passage of the Bankhead bill, when the wheat reduction, the corn-hog contracts. the cattle, sheep and goat buying program became no longer emergencies, but steps in a long time program of planned agriculture. which the rural population accepted and approved, in the main, we began to realize we would have to have an expanded form of organization which would take in the rural men also. It became necessary to get accurate information regardng the world cotton situation, as influences the action of the Bankhead bill to the entire rura! population of Texas. It became ecessary in order that the people

Station date line regarding the Pure Oil AAA is reliable. Programs are Radio . announcement of the plow-up cam- will work parallel with Mrs. Mag- an interesting addition to your own Union Carb. paign came to agricultural Texas, gie W. Barry, in effecting com-

"So, here we are-rural com-sudden feat ever accomplished in trol committeemen as are required farms and ranches, by demonstra- These quotations are furnished to represent all important com- tions in home-making and agricul- through the courtesy of Glenn ture, by recreation as a part of Cox, 209 Main street, Ranger:

Kroger G & B..... of home demonstration clubs which Stan Oil N J 41 1/4 ing into orderly treatment. It is which are to consist of three mem- derstand the economic facts that Elec Bond & Sh 10 1/4

Closing selected New York

Am Rad & S S..... 13 %

Range of the market, New York

By Williams STOCK MARKETS FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By



WELL I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE WAS THINKING ABOUT WHEN HE ANSWERED MY TEST QUESTIONS, BUT HIS MIND CERTAINLY MUST HAVE BEEN HOPPING RIDES ON THE WRONG TRAIN OF THOUGHT!

FAMOUS FOOTBALL FEATS! ROY RIEGELS' run in the wrong direction was a costly gallop. It happened during the Georgia Tech-California Rose Bowl game of 1929. California's drive had been checked on the 25ard line. On the first play, Mizell of Tech imbled. Riegels, defensive center, rabbed the ball and turned around and an toward his own goal. It wasn't until he was almost over his wn line that Benny Lom, Bear halfback. cown. I him on the six-inch line. California lined up and prepared to unt. Lom's kick was blocked by Maree, ech right tackle. Barr fell on the ball for

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WORTH .- One of the Indian collections in the t, assembled through pesearches by its collector, offered the city of Fort

ollection is owned by W nd, of Cleburne, a plumbtractor, whose hobby has e gathering of Indian reonly stipulation is that a place be provided for the

nd's collection is valued at a value which it is calwith increase proportiontime goes on. The collecnsists of many thousands es from all over the United Canada and the West In-

18 years Layland has spent o to four months each oving over the western digging in ancient graves ses, buying when necesnd following a hobby that when as a schoolboy, he an Indian mound in Illi-

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tains a rare dress beaded is owned by Thad D. Lee, of Union registreed. 000 elk teeth and another City. Lee, explaining that John-,000 colored Indian beads. son was the first Scottish Rite 13 SPADES DEALT are relics also from the Mason to become President, said of Quanah Parker, famous that the emblems on the apron he chief.

green jade, pink jade, to Johnson's brother, William. ne, glodstone and obsidian are contained in the collecw housed between bathtubs ater heaters in his shop in

ng the rare prehistoric re two turquoise pendants obtained years ago in famous Canyon del Mu-Arizona. He knows of only her in existence, owned by tional Geographic Society. and once intended to build eum of his own in Cleburne. de considerable preparafor the museum but gave it ter several years of depres-

w of the fact the federal all Indian burying grounds , and has restricted archal exploration by private uals, the collections be all the more important as te collection.

nerica Is Behind Education of edical Profession

By United Press

STON, Oct. 22.-America aind every other civilized v in the matter of schooling students in obstetrics and ology, Dr. H. J. Stander, diof one of New York's largternity hospitals, said while

Stander, an obstetrician, said than half the 20,000 who in childbirth" in 1933 could

strongly in favor of obtraining in our medical he said. "This is no where we are falling down ne reason we are behind

other country in the world maternal death rate in the States is seven mothers out 100 live births," he con-

"These figures are supby the census bureau. The includes only deaths within months after the child's

adequate pre-natal care, the r of deaths from toxemia, or peculiar to pregnancy, be reduced from 20 per cent per cent," he said.

country is just beginning to up to the terrible waste of ves of its mothers, yet it reers that with the proper care, man should have any fear pregnancy.'

NTERFEIT BILL IN CHURCH COLLECTION

ILLIAMSETT, Mass. terfeit dollar bill was found he Rev. Leo A. Simard in the ction box at the Nativity

IL MILL MEN PICK TEXAS

EMPHIS, Tenn .- The first convention of the national

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ALLEY OOP





MASONIC APRON CHERISHED versity of Missouri believe their MISSOURIANS TO students are learning their lessons UNION CITY, Tenn. - A silk all too well. A count of ballots in trace down important bits Masonic apron which the late election of junior school cheer President Andrew Johnson wore leaders revealed some 200 more

By United Press were hand-painted. He also owns PHILADELPHIA.-William C. ands of arrowheads, ruby the chapter apron which belonged Bradbury, Swarthmore College student, was dealt 13 spades in a bridge game here. He bid seven LEARNED LESSON TOO WELL spades. The cards were so distributed that his opponents would Huff is bearing apples in October. COLUMBIA, Mo. - Professors have been set only two tricks had New blossoms appeared on the of political economy at the Uni- they hid seven no trump.

HUNT DUCKS

By United Press JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- The before he became Chief Executive, votes than the number of persons Game and Fish Department officials estimated that 10,000 hunters will purchase federal stamps during Missouri's duck hunting TO STUDENT season. Ducks may be shot every Friday, Saturday and Sunday un-

BORE APPLES IN OCTOBER

ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo.-An apple tree in the yard of Fred branches this fall.

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder & CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY When DAN BLEEKER, pub- white." lisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN. police rekilled he employs SIDNEY GRIFF. famous criminologist, to solve the

By United Press

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Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK, B. CA-THAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. The man arrested was an impostor giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS.

Soon after Morden is found dead comes news that Cathay is deadpossibly poisoned.

Morden's fingerprints are found in the apartment of a girl named ALICE LORTON who has reported the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORDWAY. Griff and Bleeker set out to visit Alice Lorton. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII ALICE LORTON, looking pathetically feminine, helpless and wide, blue eyes,

"Week-end?" offered Sidney Griff pretty fair description of her by way of suggestion. The girl nodded.

"They were rather crude about it," she said. "They would be," Griff told her

sympathetically.

"Your paper, Mr. Bleeker," she paid him. I paid her what she said said. "has been perfectly splendid. my share amounted to." They've gone to no end of trouble to find out about it."

"How much of her stuff did she take when she left?" Griff asked. "Just some of her clothes and personal belongings. I would say not more than one suitcase full, at

the most." "Looks as though she might have gone by plane," Griff suggested. "taking only that amoun, of bag arrangements and if she could get mail quite a few times when I've

Alice Lorton's face lit up. "That might be a clew." she said, "but who would have made her go by plane? Somebody

forced her to leave." "Have you any idea what sort of an outfit she was wearing when she even knew the landlord." she left?"

"Yes, I think she was wearing m tri-state cottonseed oil mill her black dress with the red trimheld in Texas in May, 1935, and stockings and she had a little money." in Memphis in 1936, it was black bat-one of the close-fitting ed here at a joint meeting of ; kind that pull down over one side

"She's about 22?"

THINK exactly 22," Alice Lor. | charge day was just a month or so ago. I know she had a birthday, and I think it was her 22d. It may have been her 23d, but I think she was

"And she's a brunet?" "Yes. She has black eyes and black hair. She has a windblown

"How tall is she?" lots of the time."

Sidney Griff crossed to the bookcase, picked out several of the Griff. books, looked at the names on the fly leaves.

"Is this her signature?" he asked. Alice Lorton came and looked over his shoulder. "Yes." she said. "that's it."

Griff glanced meaningly at Bleeker. "I think," he said, "when they dazed, surveyed the two men from travel by plane they're required to sign a duplicate ticket that has certain clauses in it concerning limitations of liability, the right to think that weather conditions, the excess rate on baggage, and things of that sort. By checking up the signatures on the outgoing planes, we might find out if she took passage under an assumed name, and we've got a

> clothes." Bleeker pulled out a notebook and made a notation. "How much," asked Griff abrupt-

ly, "were you paying for the apart-"I don't know." she said slowly, "how much Esther was paying for Alice Lorton raised her eyes to it. Esther was the one who had the dealings with the landlord. She

"How much did she say your share amounted to?" "Twenty dollars a month," Alice

Lorton said in a low voice. GRIFF looked about the apart-

"You didn't get this apartment for any \$40 a month," he told her. lives; why wouldn't her mail come "I know it," she said. "That is, here?" suspected it, but Esther always told me it was none of my busi-ness; that she made the siness "Why, yes. I"

to worry about it." "You mean she knew the landlord personally . . . that is, there from?" was some reason why the landlord

anything like that. I don't think the envelopes. I haven't noticed. "You paid her the \$20 every letters?"

a month, but Esther carried me. intendents' association will ming. She was wearing black shoes She seems to have plenty of "You don't know what she was

the mail box.'

of the head. It was trimmed with | "No, she said she was looking for employment." "Who's the landlord?"

"The Lippman Realty Co. have ton said. "I think her birth. isn't a manager in the building. I don't know their address. I remember hearing Esther say that she made checks to the Lippman Realty

"Do you mind," asked Sidney Griff, "if I look around?"

"Oh no." she said anxiously, "I want you to. You know, I can't help but feel something awful has happened to Esther. I feel that she "She is just about my build. We went away, but she went away becould wear each other's clothes. In cause of some cloud, some horrible fact, she let me wear her clothes misunderstanding. Perhaps she was forced to accompany someone."

"How about men friends?" asked

"She had one or two. I don't know their names. That was one understanding we had about boy friends. Whenever I had a boy friend coming to the apartment to see me. I would tell Esther and she'd leave the apartment. Whenever she had a young man coming to see her. I'd leave. That was one of the arrangements that Esther insisted on.'

ground planes under adverse GRIFF nodded and stood for a his right hand stretched out in front of him, the fingers moving in that peculiar groping, stroking mo

> "I see." he said at length. He walked about the apartment. which consisted of a sitting room, a bedroom and a bath. Griff looked the place over thor-

"You think she took a photograph album? 'Yes, I think so. I know she had

one and now I can't find it." "You've looked?" "Yes, of course. The newspaper wanted a picture. Even the police asked for that, although they seemed to think it was just a joke of some kind-I mean about her

leaving." "Her mail came here to the apartment?" Griff asked. "Oh yes."

"You're certain of that?" "Of course. This is where she

"I'm asking you if you're cer "Why, yes. I've brought her up the apartment cheap I didn't have been coming in and have looked in

"Any idea who her mail came made her a reduced rate?"

"Oh, no." Alice Lorton said hastily. "I don't think there was with printed return addresses on

"Not just circular advertising "Yes. Once or twice I had to skip letters that came in crisp en-

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





Legal Records By Cowen I'VE BEEN !!

AND HERE'S HIS

PICTURE

Suits Filed in Justice Court Publix Auto Loan Co. vs. Rose owrimore, note.

Buddie Redder (alias R. O. Da is), swindling. Suits Filed in District Court Cisco Mortgage Loan Co. vs. E

M. Walker, note. Marriage Licenses Issued L. C. Shockley and Miss Hortez Tyndall, Cisco.

New Cars Registered Troy J. Manney, Rucker, Texas, 1934 Ford truck.

States Oil Corp., Eastland, 1934 Chevrolet truck. H. T. Huffman, Eastland, 1934 Chevrolet pickup.

DIED AFTER WRITING HIS OWN OBITUARY

By United Press

MAHANOY CITY, Pa.-Less than a month after he had written his own obituary, Alfred G. Mellon, 65, died at his farm near here. Mellon, 45 years a fireman, confined his obituary to 84 words which was published verbatim by local newspapers.

ALLEY CAT'S PORTRAIT WON

PUYALLUP, Wash .- A reformed alley cat won fame at the Western Washington State fair wien her portrait took first prize in the photography division. The picture, snapped by the cat's master, Harry A. Kirwin of Seattle, showed her resting on a pillow, gazing intently at something.

How much Light do you have to read by?



fied page? Are you tempted to skip through and look only at the pictures? If you do, it may be that eye fatigue from reading in poor light is the

Scientists agree that more light is needed to read a newspaper because newsprint is duller than the white paper used in most magazines and books. The type is smaller, and the printing is not as distinct.

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Curtis Terrell, John Allison, and

per, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Collie, and Mr. and

The table, handsomely laid in

Mrs. J. M. Perkins.

Young People's

'Jesus Savior Pilot Me."

was told by Doris Van Geem.

constructive piece of work. The program closed with

scription of great leaders among Presbyterians, of whom the truly

to the Presbyterians.

represented and 115 present.

lesson on "Prayer," saying that Women's Auxiliary Firemen's sincerity was the main purpose in association, installation and social prayer, and that when we ask for our daily bread it was for strength program, 8 p. m., city hall. both physical and spiritual.

Wednesday Martha Dorcas class party, 3 p. Mmes. Bruce Butler, Loys Aishresidence house hostess, Mrs. man, Howard Gaston, Mrs. L. G. Rebekah lodge, Hallowe'en par- Mrs. Rogers Sr.

ty, 7:30 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall, Ranger and Cisco lodges invited. Home Makers Bible Class Senior Dramatic club, Eastland high school, presents three one-act opened their session with Mrs. W. plays, in auditorium, 8:15 p. m.; P. Palm, president, conducting a director, Mrs. Hazel Carter Am- business period, followed with merman. Free to public. prayer by Mrs. S. C. Walker.

Prayer meetings, 7:30 p. m., all

B. T. S., study course, 6:45 p. er, gave an interesting interpretation of the current lesson for the m., Baptist church. Each evening day on "Prayer," and studied the "Our Debt to the Baptist and Presincluding Friday.

Junior Organizations Baptist Church

The assembly of the junior or- duced a new member and visitors, ganizations held each Saturday Mrs. J. F. Armour, and Mmes. F. morning in the Baptist church, had M. Kirk, L. R. Burnsides, and last session opened by Mrs. Lee Pierce. Bishop, with hymns, memorized by the children.

Baptist Training School The director brought the devo- And Zone Meeting tional, a story of Moses, and Patsy Ruth Green a poem, "Foreign Children;" assembly closed with prayer by Mrs. O. B. Darby. John Williams, and local secre-

Adjournment to classrooms followed. The Junior Girls Auxiliary opened their meeting with their president, Marjorie Murphy, presiding, and minutes by secretary, afternoon, gave her report. Frances Laverne Darby, approved. Personal service report by Es-

banner, sending 63 members. telle Williams showed seven garments given to needy and four invited to the class. A review of the past week's lesson was conducted by their di-

rector, Mrs. Earl Dick, and the les-held. Terrell Coleman, Eastland, Martha Dorcas Class n, "Glimpses of Our Work and Africa Today," included the life of Dr. Lockett, a missionary in Afri-

Native games of Africa were played, one called "The Han and Ranger, cnorister. the Cat." Lillian Bishop closed the meeting with prayer.

Bethany Class

Curtis Terrell, also of Eastland, in The Bethany class of the Presbytalk. "The Bible the Ideal of Sucterian church had a very fine lesson taught them by Mrs. Harry B. Sone, in the last six chapters of the Book of Nehemiah, at their Sunday school meeting.

T. S. study course for the Eastland The class is taking the Old Testament through from start to fin- B. Y. P. U., which opened 6:45 p. Sidney Ferrell. ish, which will be the first of the m., Monday, and will continue each night, closing with Friday night.

Dismissal with Mizpah benediction by Mmes. Robert Pearson, M. Katrina Lovelace in short talks, H. Lobaugh, W. L. Hart, John told of value of past study courses Howells, C. W. Geue, Harry B. they have followed. Sone, Mrs. Moorhead Sr., and a Martha Dorcas Class guest, Mr. Smith of Eastland.

Booster Class

the Martha Dorcas Bible class Sun-The Booster Bible class Sunday day morning in Methodist church, morning session in Methodist session opening with ensemble Willman, and Mrs. T. M. Collie at thors.

followed by a brief business period, of Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, parents of a new ter, Miss Ila Mae Coleman.

age was received thanking class for Lord's Prayer discussed as a petiwinter clothing for boy protege.

The lesson by Judge W. P. Les- the class prayer. ie on "The Christian at Prayer," brought out that the Lord's Prayer is a model prayer for followers of Christ, and covered the whole field of things essential to an upright Christian life.

Intermediate Girls Auxiliary

Following their review of the Madeira, was centered with lovely study, "The Jesus Way," the Girls auxiliary adjourned from the Baptist church classroom to the lower assemblyroom for a covered dish Epworth League luncheon at 12:30 p. m., Saturday, with Mrs. Green presiding.

Personnel, Misses Eleanor Ruth Drinkard, Frances Norton, Geraldine Terrell, Katrina Lovelace, Mary Shepherd, Billie Gates, Marzelle Wright, and Mrs. Green.

Truth Seekers Class

The Truth Seekers class of the church, with Raymond Pipkin pre-Baptist church had their Surday siding as chairman, morning session opened by their president, Mrs. L. G. Rogers, with of the life of Bunyan, a Presbya brief business period. The contest in the class points was announced with Mr. O'Brien's group masterpiece. in the lead, and that contest closes

next Sunday.

A Hallowe'en forfeit party will follow, date announced later.

New members introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest and Mr. and scribed the great hymns, by Bap-Mrs. Drummond, the latter, former tists, citing "Blest Be the Tie That members, after several months' ab- Binds" and "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing."

sence from town.

Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett brought a

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FIRESTONE TIRES

Knox, told by Tom Harrison. Present, Misses Carolyn Cox,

Lewait Chance, Doris Van Geem, Hazel Belle Haynes, Mary Frances Hunter, Bennie Kate Wood, Kathleen Cottingham, Joan Johnson, Carolyn Doss; Raymond Pipkin, Boyd Tanner, Milam Williams, Bob Dwyer, Billy Satterwhite, Clyde Chaney, R. D. Mahon Jr., Frank Hatten, Jim Connellee Whittington, Harry Brogdon, James Hill, Tom Harrison, Joe Reik, R. L. Per-Others present, Messrs, and kins Jr., Marshall Coleman, Eugene Haynes, Wendell Seibert, Parker Brown, Alex Clarke Jr., Bob Sikes, Rogers, Mrs. Garrett, and a guest John Hart, Billy Doss, Rex Gray; Mrs. J. E. Hickman, Rev. E. R. Stanford.

great are John Calvin and John

Th Home Makers Bible class Senior Epworth League

The Senior Epworth league program opened Sunday evening in Methodist church by their president, Wesley Lane, with ensemble Mrs. Ray Larner, the class teachhymn and Scripture reading by er, gave an interesting interpreta- Miss Doris Lawrence.

Lord's Prayer, a model taking it byterian Churches," opened with story by Miss Maxine Coleman, of After the lesson, Mrs. E. E. Laythe life of John Bunyan.

ton, membership chairman, intro-A review of the story, "Pilgrim's Progress," Bunyan's masterpiece, was given by Miss Edith

A song prayer, "Something for Jesus," prefaced the interpretation by Mrs. McGlamery of the great hymn, "Oh Love That Will Not Let

The Eastland Baptist Training Me Go.' school opened 6 p. m., in the The program closed with prayer church with hymn, prayer by Mrs. by Ed Stanford.

A period of meditation followed tary's report of 102 in attendance. with music by Miss Jane Ferguson. Miss Marilyn Larner, delegate to Present, Misses Frances Lane, the B. T. S. zone meeting in Ran- Jane Ferguson, Catherine Garrett, ger, First Baptist church, Sunday Gladys Davis, Mildred McGlamery, Edith Rosenquest, Maxine Coleman, Doris Lawrence; Wesley When this pretty miss says "Halt!" Eastland won the attendance Lane, Leslie Cook, Warren Lane, not an American Legionnaire will The next meeting was an-Earl Braly, Ed Stanford, Frank disobey the order. The difficulty nounced for Eastland Baptist Hatten, Wendell Seibert, Robert will be to get the convention delechurch on third Sunday in Novem- Henderson, and Mrs. B. E. Mc-Glamery, director. Election of zone officers was

named president of zone; George Wednesday Afternoon

land, secretary; Brice Locke, of Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Ranger, pianist; and Mr. Harris of will be hostessed by Mmes. W. B. Collie, L. A. Cook, A. J. Treadwell, Mr. Ray Larner was on the pro- Virge Foster, Miss Ila Mae Colegram, in address, "Christian Ef- man, and Mrs. R. N. Grisham.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Neiman Smith of Breckenridge were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friend We Have in Jesus," L. C.

That Reminds Me

Continued from page 1

isn't, because we've got nothing to prayer as an institution, set up apologize for. NOT WITH THE whereby one may come into tune with God PAYROLL WE'VE GOT IN THIS

And after all is said and done, church was opened by their presi- hymn, followed by Mrs. R. D. Ma- all payrolls are worth while, comdent, Mrs. C. W. Price, with en- hon, presented in the reading of a petitors and otherwise. Let's keep semble hymns led by Mrs. Ed F. number of poems by American au- everybody busy, including the un- Mrs. Elizabeth Chapin, is recoverdertaker. The Martha Dorcas party for most of the undertaker's business The Lord's Prayer in unison was Wednesday afternoon at the home will be to fumigate houses and kill R. N. Grisham was an- mosquitoes. Ben Hamner had Mrs. Willman reported that Boost- nounced, and that her co-hostesses rather kill 15 million mosquitoes er class flowers and congratula- were Mmes. W. B. Collie, L. A. at 10 cents per mosquito than bury tions had been sent Mr. and Mrs. Cook, A. J. Treadwell, Virge Fos- any one of his friends of otherwise at whatever "bucks" that it takes Mrs. W. P. Leslie, assistant to hold a funeral. It's your town A letter from the Waco orphan- teacher, gave a fine lesson on the and our town, so in Eastland, let's quit holding funerals, particularly tion with analysis, and closing with those that are held on the street corners by those who would bury HAVE you tried the new Helpy the town. Let's build, let's co-op- Selfy Laundry? If not, we invite erate, let's live, let's "do unto you to. You will be surprised how

day evening for an informal sup- but it pays, and pays and pays.

Yes, the Legion Will Like Miami



gates to move on, after they've seen Bernic Tansill, Miami, Fla.,

9:49 BIBLE CLASS

Hymns opened the 9:49 Bible Earl Bender presiding.

Prayer was offered by E. R. Trimble. Guests introduced were T. C. Brook of Abilene, and Clayton Todd. A double quartet sang "What a

Forgason, T. M. Johnson, Mickle, W. F. Greiger, W. H. Mallings, Fields, and W. C. Marlow.

The lesson by Judge J. E. Hickman on "Prayer," was a support of heap.

SURVIVED FRACTURED HIP

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Kansas City's oldest resident, 104-year-old But we're hoping that ing from a fractured hip received in a fall. She tripped over a rug.

> Princess, now Mrs. Cantacuzene, granddaughter of President Grant, regained her citizenship and immediately began suit for divorce. She never did lose her

CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton had others as we would have them do cheap it can be done. 40c per hour. as their guests at their home Sun- unto us." Hard to do sometimes, Special cash and carry. Wet wash

Our Debts to Other Churches, the Baptist and Presbyterian, a CONTRAST continuation of the series, studied by the league, brought the lift of NOSES! John Bunyan, author of Pilgrim's Progress, as opening topic of Young People's Epworth league Sunday evening in Methodist Miss Kathleen Cottingham told terian, who spent over a fifth of Miss Carolyn Doss told of the Baptist leader, Rev. William Carey, The SNUB-NOSED PROBOSCIS missionary to India, and Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island. Miss Mary Frances Hunter de-THE STUDIO OF New Zealand, IS NO LARGER THAN A Parker Brown told of well known hymns written by Presbyterians, LAYS 14-OUNCE EGGS, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," and Rex Gray described the hymn, WHILE A HEN'S EGGS VERAGE ONLY ABOUT Clyde Chaney stressed the high 24 OUNCES! standard of ministerial education for which the church was indebted The story of "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," a famous hymn Raymond Pipkir. described the stability of Presbyterian pastoral SOME SPECIES OF CACTUS relations and the emphasis the HAVE GREEN FLOWERS! Presbyterians placed upon a minister's stay long enough to do a

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE KIWI lays he largest eggs, in proportion to its size, of all the birds in the world. Frequently it lays eggs five inches in The bird also is unusual in having its nostrils on the end

Breckenridge to Have Homecoming For Football Came

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 23-An original idea of a football game celebration and a small fund to guy glasses for school children with defective eyesight has developed into a city-wide affair which now not only promises to give Breckenridge its most largely attended fete in many years, but a general home-coming which will find hundreds of former residents here greeting each other.

The date of Oct. 26. About 5,000 former residents have been contacted with invitations in distances as far apart as Alaska and Florida and scores of letters have been received, accepting the invitation and saying that parties were being formed to make the trip.

The football game is the annual Cisco-Breckenridge meeting but a program has been worked out offering entertainment continually through Friday and Saturday and extending over to Bible classes on Sunday. Tickets for the game are practically all sold, and hotel reservations have been going like hot-

the game and the streets lined with visitors at all times.

Less Aircraft and Pilot Licenses Is

were 13,812 aircraft holding active department of commerce licenses on Oct. 1, 1934, according to an annual series of \$500 to \$5,000 each in 65 savings banks in the recently for probate it showed that his estate was valued at \$399,745.02. He had deposits of \$500 to \$5,000 each in 65 savings banks in the recently for probate it showed that his estate was valued at \$399,745.02. announcement today by the bureau ings banks in all parts of the state. beauty, in the role of a traffic of air commerce, department of M. P. She's promised to be on commerce. These totals, taken MUSHROOM METHOD FAILED companies do not reduce prices, W. Thomas Jr., of Ranger, vice The Martha Dorcas class party duty for the national conclave in from a study just completed by president; Irene Williams of East- at the home of Mrs. R. N. Grisham, the Florida city, Oct. 22-25. these for Oct. 1, 1933, when there time before Louis Marino eats any dependent service station operators were 16,176 Ecensed pilets and 6 - more mushrooms. He tested them "we are overcharged several mil-992 licensed aircraft.

The decrease in the number of class meeting Sunday morning in pilot licenses is due in part to the Methodist church, with President reversion of many private and solo licenses to the student grade when the private pilot requirements were raised and issuance of new solo licenses was discontinued. This is shown by the fact that on Oct. 1. 1933, there were 9,056 student licenses, while on the first day of October, 1934, this number had increased to 13,456.

Mrs. T. J. Haley was pianist for back on strike should have known there was a white man in the coal

MAKES THEM BEAUTIFUL



Cary Grant is the fascinating, young beauty surgeon, and Genevieve Tobin is his masterpiece in Paramount-B. P. Schulberg's "Kiss and Make-Up," the amusing little satire No estimate in figures could be on woman's search for beauty, which comes Wednesday made of the crowd to be expected, to the Lyrci theatre. Helen Mack and Edward Everett Horbut it is foregone conclusion that ton also appear in featured roles in this picture which pre-Buckaroo stadium will be filled at sents for the first time the 13 Wampas Baby Stars of 1934.

ESTATE IN 65 BANKS By United Press

eggs in the same basket." In his hospital as the method failed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-There will filed recently for probate it

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TO HELP PREVENT

COLDS...I RECOMMEND

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turned black they were bad; if not, SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- William they were edible. The nickel kept Bowlen of Holyoke believed in its usual color. Marino ate the Shown In a Report the saying, "Don't keep all your mushrooms. He was taken to a STATE MAY SELL GASOLINE

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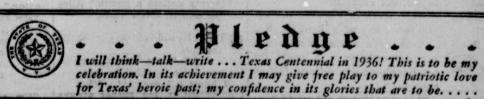
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