RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1937

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JOHN MOUSER, CIVIC LEADER.

the Sinclair Prairie Oil company in this district, will be absent from his desk Monday at East-

He is resigning to assume a po sition as land man for the Turman Oil company and will have headquarters at Tulsa; Okla. His work will take him to Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas points.

The veteran oil man has been with the Sinclair Prairie Oil company since Sept. 1, 1925, and has been employed with Prairie companies 22 years.

He is recognized as one of the most authoritative officials on oil developments in West Texas and other parts of the state.

Civic work in Eastland included membership for nine years on the Eastland Independent School District board, membership in thu Rotary club, presidency of the Chamber of Commerce, directorship on the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and chairman for several Boy Scout drives.

"I regret leaving," Mouser stated, adding that it was also the better than any state in which we have lived.'

Mouser came to Eastland from Kansas, where his initial connec tion with the Prairie companie

was begun. He will leave for his new post Sunday, and his family will follow after arrangement for occu-pancy of a suitable home.

His successor at Eastland has not been announced.

Firemen Invited to Meeting at Cisco

Firemen have been invited to attend a meeting Wednesday night, Nov. 3, at Cisco, when Frank Williams, drillmaster of the Agricul-tural and Mechanical College firemen's short course will offer instruction to firemen of this dis-

The meeting, to be held at the Cisco Fire Hall, will feature showing of films designed to show late practices in firemanship.

Williams is one of the most widely known speakers on the boldier allegation are judge's dust cloth protection. subject of fire in the state. For holding allegations were several years he was fire chief cient to warrant issuance the atat Winters and during that period torney for the contestants obtainfiremen's association.

established at A. & M., it was through the efforts of Williams that the state of Williams that the state sponsored the organization of the short course. Since its organization he has been the field representative and visits each department in the state at il appeals. least once a year.

Williams' famous red car has been in more towns than any in the state, it is said. Last year, Jr. the car carried the speaker to appointments in 400 Texas towns where he conducted lectures, drills Funeral Is Held and fire-fighting clinics.

Oldest Driller's Funeral Planned

Last rites for Eddie Stants, this part of the country, probably at his home, 115 Walnut street, 842 feet. ly in the United States, will be conducted at Evergreen cemetery in Ranger, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church of Ranger, will conduct the ser-

Stants, who came to Ranger in the early days of the boom, had been retired for several years, but is reported to have been present, as a boy, when the first oil well was brought in at Titusville, Pa., in 1851. Later he became a drill-er, having worked in the Ranger and Pampa fields of Texas.

Little is known about his relatives, other than that he is survived by one nephew, R. M. Stants of Lima, Ohio., and one brother

Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Slight Improvement Of Woman Reported

Another of Mr. and Mrs. Dunday.

Another of Mr. and Mrs. Dunday.

Judge Lattimore, 72, resided at location is 660 feet from the of New York City, has acrived at her methor's bedside.

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Crowned King



When San Diego county crowns figurative about it, as this picture it would succeed where the preof "Omar" with Queen Mildred ent session had failed. Bogue, shows. "Omar," the county champion, wears his jeweled crown with regal grace atop drooping royal purple wattles as Calisentiment of Mrs. Mouser. "We fornia's turkey raising center hate to leave for we like Texas celebrates a million-dollar indus-

Beer Dealers In Further Loss As Striking Denied

Eighty-eighth district court on Tuesday denied the motion of contestants in the Gorman beer election case to strike and set aside the tribunal's order entered previously the same day sustaining

notion of the contestees. The court held null and void the 90th district court of Breckenidge order which allowed writs of injunction to the contestants, W. C. Caraway and other beer dealers of Justice Precinct No.

which embraces Gorman. The case filed by the beer dealgrs seeks to have adjudged null and void the September election n the precinct which resulted in prohibiting sale of all alcoholic beverages. They allege the elec-

tion was illegal. After being refused writs of in-When the state drill school was der but which was held null and

contended, was without jurisdic-Contestants have given notice

of appeal to the 11th court of civ-Contestees are County Judge

W. S. Adamson, members of the commissioners' court and Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner,

For Aged Citizen Of Ranger at 3:30

long illness, were conducted Wed-nesday afternoon at 3:30 at Bul-lock, with Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger conducting the services.

Interment will be in the Bulock cemetery, with Killingsworth, Cox in charge.

The decedent was born in Lavalived in Ranger four years. Survivors include two sons, W.

Murrell of Waco; one sister, Mrs. ki Manufacturing Company. He Vida Smith of Okolona, Ark.; one has also been connected formerly half-brother, J. L. Murrell of Gal- with Gulf Coast Machine & Supveston; two daughters, Mrs. J. A. ply Co.
Hays of Freeport and Mrs. Lizzie Cookston also formerly resided Allison, Hamilton, seven grand- at Mexia, Noodle Creek and in children and four great grand- East Texas.

Justice of Criminal Appeals Court Dies

By United Press AUSTIN; Oct. 27,--Associate

of the Turks NO TAXES ARE **VOTED BEFORE** SESSION ENDS

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 .- Texas legslators went home today empty handed to face 115,00 old age assistance receivers who may be without state aid this winter.

The legislature ended its 30day tax raising session early this morning without providing new revenue for social security projects or any other purpose. Clocks were turned back to permit adoption of \$800,000 extra rural school transportation aid, obtained through reallocation in the \$5,-500,000 rural aid bill.

Long before final adjournment, hopes for passing a tax bill were bandoned. The house refused to ecede from its demands for more liberal old age assistance and senate representatives declined to grant the demand.

Gov. Allred reiterated he had no idea of calling another special a turkey king there's nothing session, saying he did not believe

Allred Refuses To Talk About

By United Press AUSTIN, Oct. 27 .- Gov. James Allred refused today to dis uss a printed speculation that he would run for a third term on

Sleepy-eyed, he met news cor he capitol until 3 a. m. He said: "I am not half as much concern- ens, checked into what was done.'

Miss Ramey Speaker For Flatwood H.D.C

Flatwood Home Demonstratio lub met last week in an all-day session at the home of Mrs. M. W. Grieger with Miss Ruth Ramey county home extension agent unction in 88th district court on talking on floor finishing and

> given Mrs. H. E. Wilson, who was leaving the community.

served to the following members ter but which was held null and oid by the 88th court Tuesday.

The Breckenridge court, 88th Webb, T. E. Robertson, D. E. Webb, and the hostess. One visitor was present, Mrs. C. J. Yancey.

Plugging Records Filed at Eastland

Plugging records for two wells have been filed this week with the Railroad Commission office in Eastland, it was shown Wednes-

Jamison, Pollard and Forster filed record for No. 4 Roy Hick-man, section 150, B. Mitchell survey, Broyn county. Total depth

Jack Burleson and others filed Funeral services for John R. tion 498, H. Regans survey, Cole-Murrell, 70, of Ranger, who died man county. Total depth was 2,-at his home. for No. 1 J. C. Dibrell estate, sec-

Former Resident Is Made Sales Manager

Harry B. Cookston, formerly of company, Houston, oil well supply ca county July 1, 1867, and had manufacturers and servicers, it

was learned here Wednesday. At Eastland nine years ago C. Murrell of Temple and J. F. Cookston was field man for Jarec-

New Brown Test Planned by Trio

Ungren & Frasier, Abilene, and Condition of Mrs. F. P. Dun-nam, 72, of Eastland, reported slightly improved Tuesday, was announced Wednesday as "about died this morning as the result of T. & B. survey, one and one-half a stroke of paralysis last Satur- miles east of Byrd's store, Brown

Call at Daily Times Office!



Now the former Mrs. Elizabeth B. Donner Roosevelt, divorced wife of Elliott Roosevelt, the President's son, is Mrs. Curtin Winsor. With her bridegroom she leaves the Second Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia after their wedding.

Third Term Plan Many Present at Homecoming of The Caddo Masons

Wier, Lee Harris, Carl Clemmer spondents after remaining at Frank Weeks, F. E. Langston, Department for award to low bid-Lloyd Bruce, Rev. H. H. Steph-Rev. H. B. Johnson, Pony d about what I am going to do as Harrison and W. W. Mitchell atwhat a lot of unfortunate people tended Masonic ceremonies at Highway 89 with the western ter are going to do. I have no detailed Caddo last night where Past minal of its intersection with high tatement to make until I have Grand Master W. Marcus Weathred was the principal speaker.

> d with a total attendance of 152 lasons present in the lodge room An interesting program was resented by the Caddo lodge ensisting of songs and music by oung ladies of the home lodge.

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of he First Christian church of langer, introduced the speaker of the evening. After the speaking and fellow-

A handkerchief shower was fish was served to the gathering.

Ranger Pups Lose To Olden Hornets

pups, playing their second game of the current season, lost to the Olden high school team 19 to 0 at Olden Tuesday, afternoon and the current season, lost to the the current season, lost to the the current season, lost to the current season, lost to the from police headquarters. Olden Tuesday afternoon. The Transients Killed

According to reports of the Olden game, the two teams were evenly matched as long as the Olden second team was on the field, lineup, but as soon the the first cars of a 37-car Missouri-Kansas the land until seeding time next Pinto Wildcat Is team went into action the Rang and Texas freight train were despring.

Eighteen Buried As Building Collapses Court Upholds An

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 27. Eighteen persons were buried be-neath tons of debris today when Eastland and Ranger, has been neath tons of debris today when made sales manager for W. K. M. two floors of a three-story wholesale fruit company collapsed in the Minneapolis loop.



JOAN BLONDELL BACK IN CIRCULATION"

AT THE ARCADIA

Bids Are Opened On 89 Completion

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 .- Contracts on \$1,260,191 of the road and bridge work were recommended today by engineers of the State Highway

tuminous concrete paving of way 1 in Eastland county, R. W Briggs & Co., and Public Con struction Co., Pharr, \$110,401.

Paroled Convict Is Held After Robbery

By United Press

with firearms today after losing an 80-mile-an-hour automobile

car from L. W. Koonee, refinery worker, at pistol point, crashing

In Freight Wreck

By United Press TEMPLE, Oct. 27 .- Two tran

er third stringers had little molished when the train wrecked at a switch near Troy.

The game was not a regularly scheduled game, but was a scriming tentatively as E. O. Japp, Erie, mage between the two teams.

Kas., and Wallace Carpenter, Toledo, Ohlo.

Oil Company Title

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 .- The third court of civil appeals here today affirmed a destrict court decision

Ranger Stallion Is Stephenville Winner

worth of oil already produced from

A black Percheron stallion, owned by Jack Donowho of Rang- week, er, won the grand prize at the Stephenville Horse Show, it was reported here today. The show is an annual affair held at Stophen

for first places was unusually keen. Donowho also owns the blooded lack, purchased from the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, the electric train did not see them 1997; sponsors funds, \$7,968;

BALANCING OF BUDGET TO BE 1938-39 AIM

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 27 .resident Roosevelt's chief objec ive for the next year is to balance the budget.

Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped and xpected to hold federal spending within revenues during the 1938-

He prepared to hold an import tere Friday

retary of Treasury Henry Mordeclined comment on the government's chances to get out of the

Mr. Roosevelt announced the conference after three days of general discussion with six business leaders, two officials and two newspaper publishers.

Wife of Former Sheriff Succumbs

Funeral servies for Mrs. J. D. Barton, 63-year-old wife of former Eastland county sheriff and jail keeper who died Tuesday at her home near Eastland, were cheduled Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Eastland.

Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of he church, was to officiate. Bural was set at Eastland cometery. Mrs. Barton would have noted her 64th birthday Feb. 3, 1874. Hamner Undertaking company Eastland, was in charge of an

Grazing Fields Under Farm Program Is Declared Victation

By United Press

DALHART, Texas .- Panhandl ounty agricultural agents ar varning farmers that grazing of otherwise removing or depleting stalks on fields on which they have received a "cover crop" pay ment of 50 cents an acre is in vio HOUSTON, Oct. 27 .- Cecil lation of rules under which the Brott Warby, 29, paroled Illinois fderal government authorized the

> Agents John Coleman of Harty county and Frank Stubbs of Dallam county explained that the arrest of three Ford Assembly cover crop payment of 50 cents Plant employes here was ordered an acre was part of the payment by police inspector Will Fritz of 75 cents an acre for emergency today after Harry Bowen, 33, of wind erosion control, which the federal government authorized the Committee for Industrial Or Eastland, had charge of arrangelast April for the wind-eroded ganization named them as memarea of the Southwest, in addition bers of a group which kidnape to benefits from the regular farm and beat him yesterday. program for 1937.

The two agents pointed out James V. Allred's angry assertic that rules specified that after a at Austin that he would "sen over crop was established, only every Ranger in Texas to Dalla the heads of grain sorghums or if necessary" to stop such out the seeds of sudan grass could be breaks of labor violence. removed and that all of the The governor denied, however stalks, with the exception of the that he had any intention of desmall part necessarily taken with claring martial law. with five of the regulars in the scients were killed today and 18 the head or seed, must be left on

Eastland Man Back From Father's Rites

Ed W. Willman returned Tueslay to Eastland from funeral serrices for his father, William A. a projected 2,400-foot wildcat a Willman, SI, who died at Cibelo and was buried at M. son.

He was act suppanied by Mrs.

Willman to the services.

ASSISTANT RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. is near the center of a 4,600-acre by whie's Atlantic Oil Producing Miss Josephine Roche, assistant block. Company retains title to 500 acres secretary of treasury has subof the East Texas Oil field along mitted her resignation, effective the Sabihe River. Involved also Nov. 1, the United Press learned also Nov. 1, the United Press learned today.

> PEACE PLANS FAIL WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 -

Peace delegates of the 7,300,000 workers reached deadlock today Tucker, deputy state administrator of the WPA, announced today the L and the C. I. O. and recessed approval of 29 new projects, their historic conference for one volving federal expenditure

TRAIN KILLS JAPANESE YOKAHOMA, Japan, Oct. 27.

Twenty-two persons were killed and number of workers included:

There were many horses, mules and dozens injured today when and jacks exhibited at the show, as electric train crashed into a nicipal park improvement, federa it was stated, and the competition crowd waving goodbye to a troop funds \$5,540; sponsor's fund \$2,-

in time to stop.

She Got a Break and a Brakeman



McGovern, young railroad brake

man who wants to marry her and

aret Drennan smiles her delight

ver acquittal on charges of mur

tering Paul Reeves, Iselin, N. J.

r, that she never will marry i

Ordered In Dallas

After a Flogging

DALLAS, Oct. 27.--Immediate

This development followed Gov

Planned by Group

Indicating increasing interest in Palo Pinto county, R. H. Goble and L. O. Moore are to stari

Location is on the bank of the

By WPA Director

By United Frees

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 27 .-- S.I

\$369,042 and the provision of

\$281,176 by sponsoring local gov

Johnson County, Cleburne, mu

ernment agencies.

463; workers 85.

Brazos, 400 feet from the south and 450 feet from the east lines of the Costello 320 acres in the

M. Mata survey, abstract 336,

view of her experience

Arrest of Three

Miss Drennan insists, however

give his name to the baby who

ASSISTANCE TO PENSIONERS TO

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 .- Writing of varrants for payment of old age ssistance for November was or dered stopped this morning by Chairman Claude Teer of the state poard of control.

Warrants are mailed the 15th of each month. Under the recent system adopted for payment. Teer noped to complete arrangement for issuance of payments by that

"If we pay \$250,000 a month on our bank indebtedness we will have to reduce the November payments about one-third," Teer es-

He said he had telegraphed to poard member John Wallace, in Wichita Falls, to return for conference. He also requested federal authorities for a conference to determine what can pe

Average payment has been \$14 month with 113,900 persons now on the rolls. A reduction "to that number has been made from

a former load of 128,000. The debt to a Dallas bank \$1,626,000. It carries 1.9 per cent interest. The money was furnished to meet a former crisis when stop page of old age assistance threatened. Federal funds Texas have been alloted until Dec. The deposit can be used only when Texas has funds to match the federal grant, Teer said.

Final Service Is Held at Eastland For Mrs. S.E. Roper

Funeral services for Mrs. Syrie day night at the Baptist hospital Dallas, were held Tuesday af-ernoon at the Church of Christ Eastland with W. W. Layton, nister of the Church of Christ Ranger, officiating. Burial

was in Eastland cemetery.

Mrs. Roper, born Oct. 30, 1863, at Oakdale, La., is survived by her busband, John A. Roper, Eastland; two daughters, Mrs. (Levie) John Van Geem, Mrs. Eunice Roper, Eastland, and three Perry D. Roper, Handley, John Lee Roper, Eastland, and Roy

Roper, Dallas.
Pallbearers were E. E. Wood, Allen D. Dahney; Elmer Law-

Duke and Duchess To Aid World's Ills

By United Press

PARIS, Oct. 27.—The Duke of Windsor, proclaiming himself "a very happily married man" told the Anglo-Ame han press club at a lancheon today that he and the Dutchess had no intentions of leading an idle life and hoped to make some contribution toward olving the world's grave prob-

Joe Whoops It Up Then Speeds Away

San Antonio, Oct. 27 .- Joe Luna, 19, a farm boy from Losoya, drove his wheezing jal-lopy to town for a two-fold pur-

lopy to town for a two-fold purpose, his first to visit a bar,
and to learn the big apple.

He found the bar and the big
apple, too, and it made him
happy enough to celebrate.

Joe's method of celebrating
got him in trouble. He pulled
his gun, yelled like an Indian
and shot two shots at the ceiling.

Bartenders leaped at him.
Joe emptied his gun and ran
for his car. It started and he

for his car. It started and he eped away.

In the first block Joe took fenders from two cars. In the second he smashed the rear of a third. He crashed head crawith a fourth further on, hac ed away and continued his flight.

After two more cars and a switch engine, Joe gave up the chase. He sat in his hattered machine and grinned as police, trainmen and motorials currounded him.

"Just having a little fun," he

"Just having a little fun," he

He was booked on a pietol car-rying charge, drankenness and colliding with a freight train.

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of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at-

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at the regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Spending Costs of War to Better Advantage

The President's Chicago speech has at least done one helpful thing. It has forced Americans to do a little earnest thinking about the curse of war and the way this modern world can escape it.

For when we start talking about international co-operation to curb aggressor nations, the next step is to start talking about the things that make nations aggressive. A peace which existed only because one group of nations had a stranglehold on another group would not be a healthy or a lasting peace. Only by removing the causes of war can the world insure itself effectively.

And that leads us into deep waters. For the causes of war nowadays are too complex to be summed up in a sentence. It is more or less customary to say that the aggressor nations are the "have-nots"—the nations which lack colonies, raw materials and the other elements of prosperity-and to say that they are being driven to their aggressive tactics by their imperative need for these things.

If that is true, then we do not need an international quarantine half so much as we need an international dividing-up. We cannot hope to buy world peace at the price of continued poverty on the part of strong and ambitious peoples. The sensible course would be to give them the things they need before they take them by force.

But-is it true, after all? Is the economic plight of Japan, for example, so dire and pressing that it can be solved only by a military conquest of China? Are Germany and Italy in such desperate straits that their only recourse is to establish their begemony, by force of arms, over the Spanish peninsula?

Before we try to answer such questions, we ought to remember that the money spent on such campaigns is, in an economic sense, money wasted. It is money diverted from productive purposes and poured down a rathole. And it does seem reasonable to suggest that such money might very well have been used at home to increase productivity and establish better living conditions, if the economic factor is as all-important as it is said to be.

Between Ethiopia and Spain, Italy has spent enormous sums on military agression in the last few years. Isn't it at least possible that the average Italian would have more to eat, a better house to live in and in general a more promising future if that money had been spent at home on things that would actually enrich the nations?

Wouldn't the harassed citizen of over-crowded, poverty-stricken Japan be better off if the money that has financed conquest in Manchuria and China had gone into rehousing, soil reclamation, factory construction, and the like? Would't the people of Germay be benefited if the noney that has gone into thei prodigious rearmament program had been invested so as to increase the nation's supply of food and other necessities?

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NO PROPHET - ALL LOSS



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May 3			80	30 %

Somehow we would like to know how America's current The U. S. navy is said to be deout of their tepee by United reminded us of what States troops.

Aids Disfigured Franco Soldiers

13 Followed Marine

ucky for him.

from the World conflict.

a mess hall numbered J-13."



thousands of Spanish Fascist soldiers is the distressing task andertaken by Dr. J. Eastman Sheehan, above, professor of plastic surgery at the Poly-clinic Medical School in New York. We He toured insurgent hospitals to aid General Franço's

wave of moral indignation against signing a 50ton bombing plane the Japanese for their attacks on with an 8000-mile cruising range, Chinese cities looks to a plains In- and we'd be a lot prouder of it if dian whose parents were shelled events in China and Spain hadn't planes are generally used for.

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer YOU don't have to be a Yankee

to enjoy corned beef. But you should know that New England corned beef is a grayish brown in color, whereas corned beef elsewhere is cured with a larger amount of saltpeter and is therefore red Fancy brisket makes the best

meat and costs more. It has a selvage on the lower side and is

difficult. 49 Monkey. matoes with parsley. Indian meal pudding, hard sauce, coffee, milk.

To boil corned beef, follow these simple instructions. Clean it thoroughly first, then tie it securely in shape. Start in a kettle of cold water. Bring slowly to boil and after 5 minutes remove scum. Then simmer, not boil, until tender. Cool in water it was cooked in, remove and cover with weight. You can separate lean from fat meat and arrange in alternating layers. Pressing is important for both looks and taste of the finished product.

The following familiar recipes will recall to your memory the pleasures found in an old-fashiomed New England dinner and other corned beef stand-bys.

Corned Beef Bash

Corned Beef Hash (4 to 6 servings)

Three cups corned beef, 1 1-2 cups boiled potatoes, 1 onion, 3-4 tablespoon green pepper, 1 teaspoon sait, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter.

Put corned beef through a coarse food chopper. Chop potatoes very fine and grind green peppers and onion. Saute pepper and onion in half of the butter, add to potatoes and corned beef and season. Mix all well-together, Add a little water if necessary.

Put remaining butter in an iron frying pan, when melted add hash and brown, turn out on hot pilet.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST Canned nectarine juice, fried eggs and bacon, cinnamon buns, coffee,

LUNCHEON Lima bean loaf, tomato sauce, hard rolls, baked apple, toa, milk.

DINNER New England boiled dinner, cider, sliced tomatoes with parsley. Indian meal pudding, hard sauce, coffee, milk.

Corn Beef en Casserole (4 to 6 servings)

Mexico's Oil Has Reached Turning Point, Some Think

By William H. Lander nited Press Staff Correspondent MEXICO, D. F.—Mexico's oil uestion is about to reach a turn-

After lengthy study of the thousands of ramifications involved, the Federal Board of Conciliation and arbitration is getting ready to write its findings. These are expected to constitute a "code" for the industry, setting forth a uniform wage scale for all Mexican oil fields, as well as conditions for working, vacations, medical attention and other attendant proglems.

All companies except the National Petroleum Administration (the former Petro-Mex) will be affected by the decision. represent an investment of approximately \$400,000,000 (U. S. iollars), nearly all of which is held abroad, principally in Great Britain, the United States and

About 18,000 workers-including "white collar" employes in peons in the jungles of Tamaulitween-also will be affected.

ing will be handed down sometime before the end of the year, possibly in November.

will be the lengthy findings of a 222) yearly. special committee, headed by In reply, the companies con-Under-Secretary of Finance Ef-Throughout the War public hearings, and in briefs of 18 1-2 centavos.

may be an unlucky number for most persons but for C. B. Parks committee, which was made on tions. They said the experts found that the companies involved had of Amarillo, who says the num- August 4, attacked bitterly the that the companies involved had ber 13 dogged him all through the World War and always will be private companies as foreign cor- a yearly profit of \$21,000,000 a porations "which have never had year, when in reality the profit any link with Mexico, and whose was only \$6,300,000 a year. Parks, a member of the 13th interests have always been for- The companies said that if the

"When I joined the Marines," flourishing, and were fully able cial burden of 65,000,000 pesos Parks recalls, "13 of us were to pay a minimum wage of 5.00 (\$18,005,555) yearly, and not each "cat."

Rector has a mass hall numbered K-13.

The same of the same

"When I was assigned to a reg- forms. llar camp, I happened to draw The board recommended that The Union said that the experts' Bunk 13 in Barracks 13 and ate the companies give extensive report was unsatisfactory, as it amounts for hospitalization, re- provided for a big number of high When his gun was issued to him, tirement funds, educational in- officials who did not need to join he said, it also was numbered 13 stitutions, sports, recreation, be- the union. The Union asked for a and when he was sent to New York sides good houses for all employes. rapid substitution of foreign ex-

Wife Shot Because She Had Baby



the big Mexico City offices and Wounded in the hand by one of five bullets fired at her by her husband "because she had a baby," Mrs. Leonard Compton, right above, sadly pas state and all employes in be. contemplates her shattered happiness from a bed in the maternity ward of the Springfield, O., city hospital. Compton, left, describes It is now expected that the rul- the shooting to Policeman Franklin Poorman. YI wish I had killed her," said Compton, who questioned paternity of the child.

would cost the companies about Before Breakfast The basis of the Board's ruling 26,000,000 pesos (\$7,222,222,-

rain Buenrostro, which investigat- ready were earning an average of ed the financial conditions of the 8.02 pesos daily, compared with companies ,together with the an industrial wage of 2.03 pesos, facts brought out subsequently at and an average agricultural wage country — and if you are at all doubtful, just ask Ben Rector,

AMARILLO, Texas-Thirteen presented by both sides involved. | They insisted that the experts The report of the Buenrostro report was based on miscalcula-

Marines, was one of that group's eign to, and sometimes opposed recommendations of the experts to, the national interest." were accepted by the board, it It said that the companies were would mean an increased finanwere placed on them.

for pre-war schooling, he was assigned to Room 13 in the dormi-increases and extra expenses that the minimum salary of 5.00 ers in hot zones.

Hunt Nets Cougars

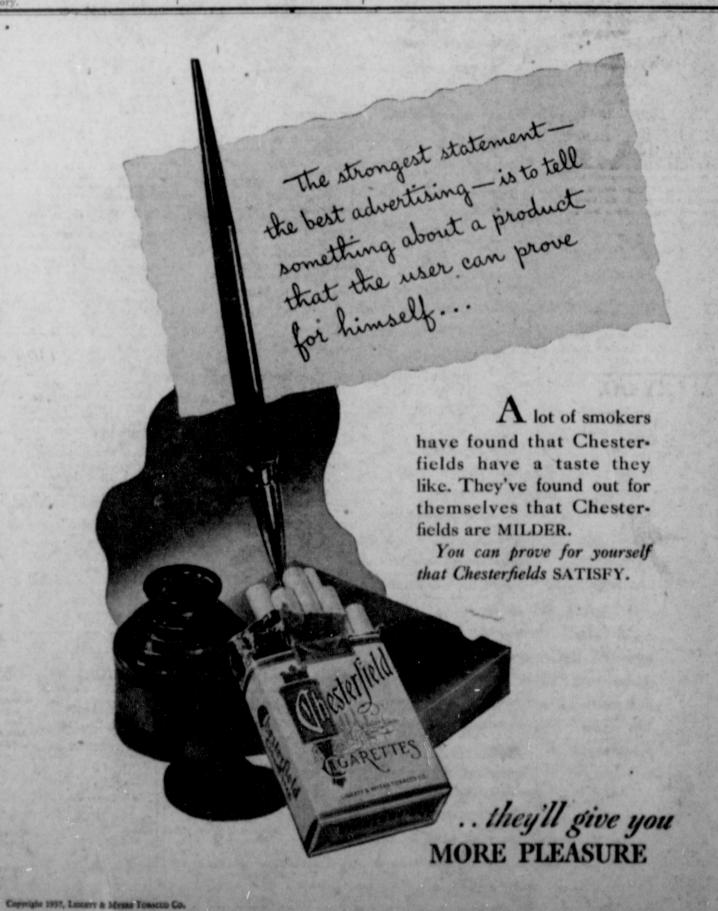
QUINALT, Wash .- It pays to who lives in the Upper Quinalt

Rector bagged three cougars before breakfast and earned \$150 before the day's work really started.

While Mrs. Rector was getting breakfast, Rector took his dogs for a run. Coming on cougar tracks, he trailed them and, with a pistol, literally began to bring down \$50 bills, the bounty on Rector has killed four of the

sleek cats in 11 consecutive days, bringing his total bounty reward

One person in three million made a million dollars in the U. S. in 1935. Still the old land of opportunity.



BY RODREY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - Mr. Roose- trality act will be left for the

velt's confidence in himself regular session beginning in Jan-

By Williams

JAWILLIAMS

MARY RAYMOND

JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, "I'm so glad," J structive debutants.

**LAN JEFFRY, hero, rising "It's wonderfull" SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

and dealer, with whom the Wentyou."

"Then you can't realize how a delicious feeling of contentment in the funny old taxi, Jull wished the ride could last forever. wished his identity withheld. He would state that the purchaser was an eccentric person who dis-

came Alan's excited voice over the who came in twice. He would look ter of moments box to Alan Fissed came Alan's excited voice over the telephone. "Something extraordinary. I've got to tell you tonight. Could we have dinner together?" ville." "Yes," Jill said softly. She per-like, "You haven't any "Yes," Jill said softly. She per-like, "She per-like," "Yes," Jill said softly. She per-like, "I've got to tell you tonight. "Yes," Jill said softly. She per-like, "You haven't any late," he said. "

mently. It would be like taking mently. It would be like taking the wrapping off a Christmas out into the warm, autumn night alan; watching the lights of the bus come nearer.

Alan signaled to a taxi. In the bus come nearer.

Alan signaled to a taxi. In the bus come nearer.

It stopped. A young girl with a gay, red feather in her hat, a gay, red feather in her hat.

at the same time made her happy, one of immense wealth. Suppose, she hade't thought of doing this simple thing for him that was belowing him such happiness and graing him a sense of power He realized that Jill did not want. The event was in the hands of fate now. She sent up a little prayer. The event was in the hands of fate now. She sent up a little prayer. The event was in the hands of fate now. She sent up a little prayer.

-TEXANS

ALL-H-MAYES-A

In this commen answers will be given to

ment reports 375 Texas organiza- stood.

tions and 495 companies of other

are operating in Texas?

and how many lives were lost?

causes, including siskness.

ticipated in the bean drawing?

quiries as to Texas history and other break for liberty at Hacienda Sa-

seople. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, bean drawing, in which 159 white

Q. How many Texans and out-of-State insurance organizations

Q. When was the first what
built in Galveston?
A. In 1839. The Texas Centen-

ters pertaining to the State and its lada, and 176 participated in the

"I'm so glad," Jill said, simply, tried, reasonably, to justify her. There might be an old grouch for POUNG ARTIST.

BARRY WENTWORTH. JHI'S "But, Jill! I told you this is the stephrother JACK WENTWORTH. JHI'S most extraordinary thing. You furniture. Foolish reasons. All of won't believe me. You'll think then. But girls had strange no-I've suddenly gone stark crazy. I tions about things.

Yesterd y: Jilt conceives the idea of buying Alan's picture through a sgent in an effect to give him a start in the tworld of art. Her father warms he one ever brought happings.

I've suddenly gone stark crazy. I tions about things.

The taxi rattled along, circling about the city, doubling back on tracks. And then, suddenly, they were

CHAPTER VII

BUYING "Sun Over Seville" was an infant in arms. How many Jill's throat. It was happening. accomplished with more ease artists without reputations sell He was fally; in love with her.

In Jill dreamed possible. She pictures for \$3000? Name one." She knew it without words. A arryinged the purchase through an "I don't know-any artist except from Alan to her. His hand, hold-

"Where to now, sir?" called the

The sale was negotiated. Jill waited in the vicinity of the telephone for all one day and part of the pext. On the second day the smile in Jill's area Affine and Alan again, pressing it hard. An arm encircled her shoulder.

on the second day the smile in Jill's eyes. After a didn't know just when, but sno of her vigil, she was rewarded. moment he looked up.

"Something has happened," "I remember an old graybeard was sure it would be only a mat-

"Yes," Jill said softly. She persisted loyally: "Just the same, I'm sure it was worth every bit of the same, I'm sure it was worth every bit of the same, I'm sure it was worth every bit of the money."

"The funny part of it is that city. Jill, something wonderful has happened!"

"You said that before," Jill said, crisply.

"But this—you don't understand—this is the most extraordinary thing. Shall I tell you now?"

"No! Not now!" Jill cried, vehemently. It would be like taking They left the tearoom and went the said. "You haven't any business going back alone. But if you insist, you had better start."

They climbed out and walked through the park. Jill could see the lights of the bus coming nearer. Soon she would be on it, whirled under the tall arch, under the words written the park. Jill cried the lights of the bus coming nearer. Soon she would be on it, whirled under the tall arch, under the words written the park. Jill cried through the park. Jill cried the lights of the bus coming nearer. Soon she would be on it, whirled under the tall arch, under the words written the park. Jill cried through the park. Jill cried the lights of the bus coming nearer. Soon she would be on it, whirled under the tall arch, under the words written the park. Jill cried the park. Jill cried through the park. Jill cried the park. Jill cried through the park. Jill cried the park. Jill cried through the park. Jill cried through the park. Jill cried the park. Jill cried the park are provided through the park. Jill cried the park are point and walked through the park. Jill cried the lights of the business going back alone. But if you insist, you had better start."

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They climbed out

color combinations."

She felt very small, very uncertain and uneasy, standing beside

NOT long afterward they sat closer. "Let's ride around for awhile," tugged confidently at the arm of across from each other at a Alan whispered. "I want to celeemail table. There was a radiance about them that caused others to you only knew all the corners I've acid-eyed woman and a jolly,

about them that caused others to smile knowingly.

"Do we tell the news as an appetizer or dessert?" Alan asked Jill.

"Appetizer. You don't think I could sit through a whole meal with wing."

He forward, his gaze intent your confiding his good fortune to a girl sounded solemn. It hurt Jill, and solutions are solutions. It hurt Jill, and solutions are solutions and a jolly, roly-poly looking man waited for Jill and Alan is climb aboard.

Suddenly, Alan put his arms about Jill, crushing her close in his arms. Kissing her long, hard and desperately.

"Al voice in Jill and Alan is climb aboard.

Suddenly, Alan put his arms. Kissing her long, hard and desperately.

"All aboard," grumbled the conductor, doubtless envying Alan.

Jill, released, ran up the steps. From her seat she gazed down at Alan with eyes like stars. The bus clattered on. Jill's thoughts

captured at Mier and imprisoned

A. There were 308 expedition- at Perote Castle. Santa Anna be

Mier, and 89 Texans lost their to which John consented on condi-lives in the expedition from all tion that his father and brother be

sounded solemn. It hurt Jill, and of average circumstances but to bus clattered on. Jill's thought sang with the stars.

The event was in the hands of Q. How many Texans composed A. Young Hill's father and the Mier expedition, how many brother, Abraham Webb (Asa) took part in the battle of Mier, Hill and Jeffrey B. Hill, were

ers including the camp guard; 265 came interested in the boy and of-were engaged in the Battle of fered to adopt and educate him,

break for liberty at Hacienda Sand Italian and 176 participated in the lada, and 176 participated in the bean drawing, in which 159 white and 17 black beans were drawn.

Q. When was the first wharf built in Galveston?

A. In 1839. The Texas Centennial Commission of Control has placed a marker where the where the sound the work of the sound the state that all should know. Malled postpaid for only 25 cents. broken, or at least changed, by the Hindu code.
wrestlers. So Malcewicz altered the Hindu version. Instead of a it, but ander catch-as-catch-candrop to the knee, Joe's regula- Saskatchewar rules. shoulders right smack dab in the _the rematch.

After the preliminary pachy- you, be sure to bring plenty of derms had grunted, groaned, and mud guards.

and the achievement of his current program has not been diminished by the debacle of the
what actually will happen to this

last session of Congress. Hence a program must inquire into the new special session at which he reasons for the President's confi-expects rapid action on major dence that it can be put over in legislation.

If there was ever a time when gress didn't pass it last summer.

The President's spirits sank, that period is over now. The Black-still glowing with the memory of

Klan issue has been blurred off his western trip, on which he was the front pages by the internation- assured by large crowds, politial situation as it has appeared clans, newspaper correspondents since the Chicago speech, and and others that he had lost none Roosevelt, although laboring in a of his hold on the people.

period of manifest uncertainties. His hardest fight will be on the is convinced as ever that the people are with him and that Congress will accept his leadership. The only item conspicuous for House Rules committee, from its absence from the menu to be which it undoubtedly will be put before Congress is one which wrested in November.

would be designed to curb the Supreme Court. The President, sition to this bill was furnished by having had his fingers badly the southern Democrats. It is not burned on that issue, will lay off unnatural for the administration it—at least for awhile. If the to think that the current cotton court gives the New Deal bad crisis in the south will provide a breaks in pending power cases—lever with which to soften opposi-TVA, PWA grants and the holding company act-he will take up ing southern workers, by keeping the shillalah again with a pro- that well-advanced measure posal presumably different from ahead of action affecting southern

posal presumably different from the last one.

The four main items presented to the new session will be left-overs from the last session—wage-hour bill, farm legislation, government reorganization and the seven regional planning development.

The four main items presented farmers.

Finally, it is traditional that a president commands a more nearly united support when he is fighting a business recession or a threatening international situation. If business doesn't pick up ments.

Taxation, anti-monopoly laws and—according to present plans—sny possible changes in the neu-

Sport Glances. By Grayson

PI DARRI GRAIDUN Sports Editor, NEA Service

NOT all the mud singing is con-fined to local political cam-paigns this fall.

The addicts will get the real dirt wet down gross of it with a hose on the mat dodge, if "Hindu wrestling," introduced in San Franci;- rakes, co, catches on.

wildcats, madmen, whiskered be-hemoths, and whatnot of the padded platform have received a new bucks office ally-mud wrestling. THE good earth flew in all directions when the heavyweights

fan, as the men of might splashed rules.

released from prison and sent home. Santa Anna agreed to this, released them, paid their traveling expenses and gave them a military escort to Vera Cruz.

There were 224 men in the

Songs Texans Sing

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mud, splash and all. Holds below And if one of those muddy the waist were barred. And if one of those muddy wrestling shows catches up with

sticky goo, properly mixed. They Malcewicz dug up a real Hindu

As though wrestling wasn't already dirty enough, the chiefs, rajahs, princes, lords, hill-billies, wildcats, madmen, whiskered be-

Previously, you could go to an exhibition with no more danger than that of having a musclebound bloke tossed in your lap-But before the first fall in the initial showing of mud wrestling, there was plenty of evidence of dirty work, "Mud in your eye" knee business didn't go. Shoulders, nothing else, said the Malcewicz

So mud flew again to the delight of the customers. And 121/2 minutes after the start, a muddy JOE MALCEWICZ, the old SyraHindu was flat on his back with a to which John Course Pole who promotes in San couple of mouthfuls of mud and released from prison and sent Francisco, introduced "Hindu with an equally muddy Hungar-

> tripping-all leg attacks, as a mat-But rules were made to be ter of fact-were forbidden under

> ions called for pinning brawny only thing certain about wrestling

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

WORK AND SPORT

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - -

LOOKS AS IF I FOUND

YOU JUST

IN TIME.

YES, JUST IN TIME FOR MY LAST WORDS! SO,

BEEN A STRONG MAN IN

LISTEN CLOSE - I'VE

A CIRCUS, WON TWO

MARATHON DANCES, AN'

BROKE TH WORLD'S HOD

CARRYIN' RECORD, BUT

TELL ME , COWBOY, HAS

ANYBODY EVER PUT A DEER ON A NERVOUS HORSE ALONE ?

STARTS WORKING IN SECONDS



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The big league seasons having closed, local baseball experts now face two tasks-explaining why their favorite team didn't win the pennant this year, and showing how it is sure to win it next

I CAN JUST STRENGTH-I DIDN'T DO YOUR EN YOUR ANKLE WITH FOOT ANY GOOD BUT IT THIS SUPPORTING BAND WHEN I RAN INTO WASN'T AGE, YOU MAY BE YOU WITH MY YOU WHO ABLE TO PLAY AGAIN BICYCLE! THIS HURT MY BEFORE THE HALF-WAY MAKES SEASON IS OUT! ANKLE UP FOR IT! IN THE FIRST PLACE!





A. The State Insurance Departner reports 375 Texas organizations and 495 companies of other tates doing business under its subservision. During the last year, where the conditions are consistent and the constant of Control has placed a marker where the wharf placed a marker where the whith placed a marker where the wharf placed a marker where the whith placed a marker where the whith placed a marker where the whith placed a marker where the wharf placed a marker where the whith placed a marker where the wharf placed a marker where the whith placed a marker where the wharf placed a marker where the whith placed a marker whith placed a marker whith placed a marker states doing business under its su-porvision. During the last year, under which John C. C. Hill THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson 13,713 agents' licenses were is agreed to be adopted by Santa Name ALLEY OOP -- By HAMLIN











WHEN Columbus discovered America, there were no horses on continent, although fossil remains have shown that the hornated here, and once abounded in various species. The pres ent wild horses are stragglers of herds brought over by Sp

MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll





terest of golf in Dallas and Fort

teen years old. When his trip

Worth when only a youngster

to Australia was contemplated Bing Crosby, of Hollywood was so impressed with the plan be fi-

nanced the voyage resulting in

success and honors for a person formerly of California, Strange

to some that a person of this de

serving fame might be in this

section of the country. Not at all.

There are many golfers and coun

iry clubs in the Oil belt who are

rought to their respective club

Before journeying to the West

oast for the winter, Mr. Ezar

since a native of Waco, Texas, is

anxious and interested in making

a general survey of this native state, despite his French and Sy-

rian descent. A note of interest i

added in that his father had

grocery stere in Ranger during

the early boom days when Joe

was only a lad. It has been Mr.

quantance of a group of local

colfers, who are responsible for

rolf interest here. It is expected

e will stage special exhibitions

before leaving this part of the

was a business visitor in Ranger

Colonel Brashier and wife are

home after a visit to Dallas where

Ezar's pleasure to make the ac

eager for such perstige to

and personnel.



West, of Fort Worth.

T. Tally Jr.

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Members who have recently president, Mrs. E. W. Williams, been enrolled as active persons of third vice president and assistant the Gleaners Sunday school class teacher, Mrs. L. W. Taylor, as well as others who have longer fourth vice president and stewardheen members were entertained in ship chairman, Mrs. A. N. Bradthe home of Mrs. Glen West, Tee ford, secretary and treasurer, Pee camp Tuesday evening. The group captains, Mrs. E. R. Hunt business session brought the elec-tion of the house hostess, Mrs. Mrs. George W. Robinson, con-West, as president. She will be ducted a very interesting school assisted in carrying forward all of instruction offering suggestions duties by her co-officers, Mrs. to new officers. It was voted a so-

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movie comedian country. So impressed with Ranggames filling the latter period of with a penchant for trouble, is er's Homecoming and de 'ication the hour after which refresh about to have \$200,000 more of the new graus greens he decidments were served: Mmes. L. W. worth of annoyance on his hands ed to make a return visit to a Taylor, A. S. Johnson, E. W. Wil- if Carlotta Monti, his dark-haired place formerly called home. liams, Heuston Cole, C. E. Hunt, secretary, above, files the suit. C. T. Ford, Warren Moore, J. B. for that sum, as she has announc-Ferris, A. N. Bradford, George ed. The former film dancer ac-was a Robinson, Bert Coffin. Nath cuses Fields of breaking a cane today. Pirkle, A. W. West, Fort Forth, over her head in a midnight alter-James Cosby, Lee Russell, Carl cation several weeks ago, in which Page, O. L. McGahey, Arthur Wil-police were called to his fashion-

liams, Eugene Jenkins, Tony able Bel Air home. Lewis and teacher, Mrs. Charles ery are recovering from injuries their daughter, Mrs. Eddie Chamsustained when Miss Judd's car bers and family. partly overturned just within the city limits of Ranger, Strawn Monday afternoon brought a highway over the week-end.

special treat to members of the The visitors were coming to ternoon to visit in the home of Women's Missionary Society of Ranger to celebrate the birthday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carothers, First Bartist church when the of Mr. Jude when the accident oc- Desdemona road. group of thirty-five gathered in curred resulting from a tire blowthe auditorium for the lesson op- ing out.

ened by the president, Mrs. Walter Jackson, covering only busi- the City County hospital and have Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brady, Mesness matters pertaining to the been returned to their homes. quite street. Late reports state Mrs. Judd is After prayer by Mrs. Bob not doing well but her husband Hodges and hymn by the congre- and daughter are making a nice a visit to Des Moines, New Mexgation the pastor, Rev. Charles T. recovery from scratches and ico, where she visited with her Tally Jr., brought the fine Bible bruises.

ing manner. An increase in mem- District Deputy bership is noted and those mak- To Give Report:

ag up the society apparently are Mrs. Carrie E. Henry, district land. While in Mexico, Mrs. Wood torking with renewed interest deputy of Royal Neighbor Camp, paid a visit to the famous Capillur and enthusiasm. Thirty-five wom- asks that all members meet at the Mountain, which soars ten thouen gave their undivided attention IOOF hall this evening at 7 sand feet high. Many attractive o'clock for a report of the Big stones were gathered by the Spring meeting which she attend- Texas visitor, since the governed. Juveniles are asked to keep in ment has built a drive way around mind the Saturday afternoon pro- the mountain which attracts most ty given for members of the gram. The hour will be occupied every visitor going to Mexico Martha Dorcas class of First with final discussion and plans for The eruption occurring two thou-Methodist church with Mrs. J. A. the convention in early November, sand years ago caused the mam-

treest home, every teacher of Heaps and Heaps of all departments are cordially ask- Bargains for \$1:

ed to be present since they are Ladies shoes, children's shoes, ed yesterday with her parents, Mr. special guests. Time. 2:30 o'clock. house slippers, suit cases, dress and Mrs. Jim Ingram. The shirts, men's ties, sweaters, garza Browns make their bome at Abil sheets, lunch cloths, woolens, cre- ene, where he is connected with tonne, and just heaps and heaps the Lone Star Gas Co. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Judd, of of other things to be had at Weatherford and Miss Jessie Joseph's Thursday, Friday and Miss Lois Bragg, who was oper-Judd, of Fort Worth, the parents Saturday for only one dollar. Mr. Joseph and employees ar-Pershing street, and Powell groc- ranged this as the end of the month sale and you are certain ing the three days.

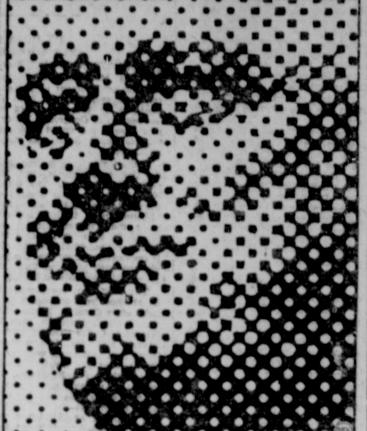
Mrs. Houston Cole Named Pianist and Assistant Leaders

Interesting was the Inter mediate G A program held at the MALE, Instruction. Men to take church this week under the guidup Air Conditioning and Electric ance of the spensor, Mrs. Lee Refrigeration and better them- Mitchell, who assisted the memselves. Must be mechanically in bers in electing the following new clined, willing to train in spare officers: Friendship committee time to quaify. Write. Utilities Betty Jo Ingram, program, Gen eva Williams, poster chairman, Betty Lou Russell, social chair-BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR-AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marman, Mrs. Houston Cole, personal service, Mary Reli Williams, study chairman, June Gordon, library MONEY TO LEND on sutos. committee supervisor, Winnifred Skinner, finance, Wanda Skin-

dress, Mr. Young, P. O. Box 861,

sociation.

Joe Ezar ,nationally recognized trick golf shot and champion, who having prominent part in the world's golf tournament and winning many distinguished honor arrived in Ranger this week for several days business visit. Mr Esar, has been back in these United States only six months from England. Eventho he is not large part in promoting the inSeeing Spots Before Your Eyes?



stand back six or seven feet. Then it becomes the portrait of a ~ very widely-known American citizen.

IS INDICTED

COMANCHE, Oct. 27.—Pressley Yardley Van Zandt, 20, of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sears, of Kansas City, Mo., arrived this afsulted in death of two persons. Misses Marie and Helen Barry

They were given treatment at of Abilene are guests this week of Mussolini, unites Hitler and himfactories are torn down.

The "Rome-Berlin axis, Mussolini, unites Hitler and himfactories are torn down." a couple of pals with axis to Mrs. Henry Woods is home from grind.

> father who is improved after an illness which called her to his WEBB bedside. He is remembered to Ranger friends as W. M. Eng-Classes in MUSIC **GHOLSON** HOTEL

outh formation. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown visit-

to her home, Melvin street.

Reflecting the mounting living to find many, many articles dur- costs, panhandlers have changed their plea to "Buddy, can you spare a quarter?".

LAW FIRM IN FAMILY

Zephyr, was under indictment to- Anthony J. Guthrie studied law day on charges of driving while together, took their bar examinaintoxicated and murder without tions together, were admitted to malace in connection with an auto-

C. E. May Tells Why Home Owning Is Aid to Towns

C. E. May was in charge of the Rotary program today and took for his subject, "Things to Think About." He said his message was based upon facts and figures gathered at a recent national insurce convention held in Dalles.

May stated the president of the onvention, in looking around for ome men capable of bringing a message on liability insurance, found the man he wanted in the same block where the president lived. It goes to show, said May, that sometimes the things we are looking for are all about us.

Just about the time the depresinsurance companies, in order to lay a real foundation upon which to operate, gathered several million dollars in liquid assets and ake care of their obligations. as was afterwards demonstratede.

May further stated insurance ompanies, had money tied up in Ranger real estate. They paid taxes promptly, kept up their property in a very good state of repair and were a real asset to the schools and city administrations. He also stated sometimes they had been the goat in that people would borrow money on property and then, in numerous cases, turn the property back.

mobile collision, July 7, which regaged in practice—as Guthrie & said that in his opinion it was imen us during our recent bereavesulted in death of two persons.

Guthrie. World peace will remain an on wheels. Ranger is capable of the Masonic Lodge for their serutopian myth until the munitions having a city of real homes and vices the loan company that is operat-

BLONDELL O'BRIEN

ed with local capital, assisted by the government, is willing and anxious to assist wherever it is possible to do so.

SPECIAL!

Romance of

"I am giving you men these things to think about," said May, sion started in 1929, several big "because it is going to take the cooperation of just such groups as are here today if we build the home town that most of us want.

"And that is not all, said May available cash to be in shape to in mentioning about outside interests paying taxes to support the This was a sound policy, said May, schools and other things in our city, "now is the right time for All insurance companies, at least each of us to take time out and a great majority of them, are go and pay our taxes as the school board, the city government, are money, through building and lean to make it possible for any man who is interested in his home town to pay his taxes.

President Waiton reported 100 per cent meeting and that it looked as though Ranger would win in the contest with Cisco.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for each May stressed the importance of kindness and word of love and for possible to build a nation or even ment. Especially do we extend maintain a nation that was reared our thanks to the members of

Mrs. W. R. King and Family.

END OF. THE MONTH

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