VEMBER &

LIDE COVERS ENTIRE NA

avericks and Bulldogs Meet in Crucial Struggle Friday

owds Expected At val Teams.

in what, for Friday afternoon. ils to win this gam ict race this season.
The game will be
rd field at Ranger,
o'clock. Due to

in attendance. reports that, with of Allison at center

> determined to win, if pared with a 1931 crop of 17, ng will turn the trick. 096,000 bales.
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> 927 have the Mavericks to defeat the Bulldogs, ed as 9,245,534 running bales. The axe been some closely department estimated a yield of outs since then. It was 156.2 pounds per acre of lint cotton for harvest.
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> Estimate of Texas production was 4,225,000 bales. furnished by Cheat-snared two forward covered a fumble for

rter, allowing Ranwill be handicapnor injuries, which to keep anyone out pectations Coach Curtis has Before

pments when they sericks Friday. See starters for the ch have not been andet, will be Bray and Ad-Love and Williams, Bray, center; "Rabrter; Lyon and An-and J. L. Jones,

his time the starting Eastland is not availever, it will probably as with possibly one or as the team goes on Taylor, left end; Fultackle; Baggett, left ison, center; Laney, Bagley, right tackle; ght end; Burgamy, rrison, left half; Danelf; Mackail, fullback.

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PRK, Nov. 9.—The today declined in the a presidential elec-first time in 36 years. nine presidential elec-invariably advanced, of which party was

aced at the market

Is Taught

Worth School iven the rike pun

RTH.—For the first World war, the Ger-is being taught in here. Thirty persons in two classes. d by the ". Thats town a

ATHER

Fair; warmer to-lay partly cloudy; heast.

MAILS

Job-Hunters Are Besieging Mrs. Ferguson for Jobs

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 .- The end of the campaign does not mean poli-tical rest for Gov.-Elect Miriam A. Ferguson and advisor James E. Ferguson. Already they are being besieged for jobs under their administration which starts next

January. bastian of Breckenridge is a pos- velt-was leading Hoover by a large

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The agriculture department today estimated the 1932 cotton erop at 11, 947,000 bales as of Nov. 1, com

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Cotton nition of Educational week, arbroke more than a dollar and a balf a bale today after the government issued its November crop Monday evening was a decided balf a bale today after the gov-ernment issued its November crop

ut his team behind was issued the market had scored the past week and moderate gains as a result of a

Armistice Day Game Tickets On Sale In Eastland

Tickets for the reserved

one end of the stands

Hoover Cheered By Students At Palo Alto Home

PALO ALTO, Calif. Nov. 9.—
A large group of Stanford university students stood under the balcony of the Hoover home last night and cheered their defeated

Reports from the Ranger and Eastland election precincts show-ed that Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson Eugene Smith of San Antonio is lead her Republican opponent, Ormentioned as likely chief secre-ville Bullington, by a small plur-tary to the governor. W. T. Se-ality in both towns, while Roose-

> margin. In Precinct 1, which is the Eastland precinct, Mrs. Ferguson re-ceived 717 votes to 503 for Bull

In Precinct 2, Ranger, Roosevelt received 520 votes, Hoover 71, Mrs. Ferguson 326 and Bullington 262, while in Precinct 25, Ranger, Roosevelt received 42P votes to 47 for Hoover with Mrs. Ferguson polling 267 votes to 263 for Bullington. This makes a total vote of 941 for Roosevelt, 118 for Hoover, 593 for Mrs. Ferguson and 465 for Bullington in the city of Ranger.

No returns had been received from the other boxes in the county, though it was said by political observers that they would not change the standing of any of the candidates.

Educational Week Banquet Held By **Eastland Clubs**

estimate, which was more than 500,000 bales above traders expectations.

Before the government report was issued the market had scored moderate gains as a result of a moderate gain and a moderate gain a mod

stores, which will assure the fans an opportunity to see the game from the best section of the stands, the tickets calling for seats between the two 35-yard lines on the Eastland side of the field.

All fans who intend to see the game should make arrangements alvanced, barry was sible in order that they can procure choice seats instead of waitmed and buying them at the box ing and buying them at the box office at the field and taking a chance on having to sit down near one end of the stands. taxes, in reference to the upkeep of the public schools of Texas, that unless legislature appropri-ated money to help Texas schools,

the outlook was very gloomy.

The talk was interspersed with numerous anecdotes, and the speaker met with a fine appreciation.

General committee in charge of hanquet included Earl Bender and W. P. Palm for Rotary, and B. E. McGlamery for Lions, Secretaries for the evening, Frank Crowell for Lions, and Earl Bender, temporary secretary for Rotarians, entered 24 Lions with their wives. entered 24 Lions with their wive attending, and 12 Rotarians with

New President and Vice President



BAPTIST CONFERENCE MEETING IN



Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner, who were swept by J. J. Ponder. nto office Tuesday in the greatest democratic landslide in the history of the United States. They will take office on March 4, 1933, reliev- Eastland presented a talk on "The ing Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis, present holders of the two Preacher in God's Plan.' Rev.

Paper Will Be Issued Friday, No Paper Thursday

Day after day they have toiled n shifts, making the garments for

Rotarians, called upon all to face the flag, as "America" was sung to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Donald L. Kinnaird.

Mrs. Donald L. Kinnaird.
Invocation was offered by Rotarian Rev. O. B. Darby.
President Horton introduced B. E. McGlamery, superintendent of Easthind county public schools, as the representative chairman for the two clubs, and as one entitled in view of his resulting to the county and willing to give and went to bed early today with.

New State Budget

In New State Budget

Is to be started at Cisco, where it is to be start

Tickets for the reserved seat section for the Eastland-Ranger football game, to be played at Light field, Ranger, on Armistice day, went on sale at the Eastland. Corner and Beatty drug stores in Eastland early this week.

Advance sales show that there will be quite a number of Eastland, fans on hand when the game. We served seats for the game are reliing in Eastland early this week, reports indicate, and a large crowd is anticipated at the game. Sales in Ranger have also been made and the other and a large crowd is anticipated at the game. Reserved seats for the game are relling in Eastland for 50 cents and good eacts are still available at the three drugs and opportunity to see the game iron poportunity to see the game from the best section of the reserved seats of the two clubs, and as one entitled to the two clubs, and as one entitled the the two clubs, and as one entitled the three two clubs, and as one entitled to the transported to the organizations. The cooperation of the early today with those unfortunate enough to need the vascing of the meeding.

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Texas Rangers to Play Weatherford Juniors Nov. 17th

Ranger Junior College, has an-nounced that a football game has been matched between the Ranger Junior College and the Weather-ford Junior College, the game to be played Thursday afternoon, Nov. 17.

Ferguson Has Won Chuck Wagon Meal

put out on Thursday, but an early morning edition will be issued on Friday in order htat the employes may take a holi-

The paper will be distributed just as it is on every Friday, covering the trade territory in

All advertisers wishing to place advertising in the Friday ssue are asked to co-operate by having their copy in the office as early as possible on Thurs-

Roosevelt To Be Busy Working on **New State Budget**

all day on Friday, November 11 in observance of Armistice Day. Several of the grocery stores day he intended to return to priwill be open for a short time on vate life to recoup his personal
Friday morning, but will be closed fortune.

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President Hoover announced tovate life to recoup his personal
for the remainder of the day, the land not the remotest idea what he
stores and filling stations will work would do after March 4, but that out arrangements for their hours he intended going back to work a Friday morning, it was annouced

Dalhart Man On World's Fair Board

DALHART, Texas.—W. J. Casey of Dalhart has been appointed to the Texas advisory board of the World's fair in Chicage. A prime objective of the board is to arrange financial aid sufficient to insure a full exhibit of Texas potentialities and resources at the same time new was chosen vice president.

Mrs. McLister, chairman of the was chosen vice president.

Christmas Cheef fund for disabled to when he would resign as conveterants of the World War, today gressman-elect. The Texas potentialities and resources at the same time new was chosen vice president.

Garner said he was undecided as to when he would resign as conveterants of the Christmas Of the World War, today gressman-elect. The Texas spent as seed the cooperation of the citi-the morning reading hundreds of the was chosen vice president. By United Press.

attending, and 12 Rotarians with their wives, and total number ber of students stood under the same balcony and cheered a man who had been elected president by an overwhelming vote. Last night he thanked the students as his voice trembled with emotion.

By United Press.

BANK IS ROBBED

In the center of town, with the majority of the population participating, will mark the opening of the Armistice day celebration.

By United Press.

CARMINE, Tex., Nov. 9.—Two by Indicate the propulation participation, Republican and for their children.

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CARM

CAR OF FOOD PLANNED FOR ORPHAN HOME

Large Attendance Present At All Day Meeting Held Today.

At 10:30 Rev. O. B. Darby of Durby was called on to deliver this persage in place of Rev. J. T. King, who was originally scheduled to deliver the address.

At 11:10 Dr. C. A. Powell Abilene conducted a conference on whether or not a district mission-

the board. The W. M. U. session at 1:30 man, a talk on "How Women Can Help Finance the Kingdom," by Mrs. J. R. Barnett of Cisco and a talk on "Woman's part in making our Churches Evangelistic, Mrs. W. N. Joslin of Albany.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 9.-President Hoover announced to

Tag Day Will Be

Held in Ranger Armistice Day

read the success.

The funds received from the tag sale, which will be conducted all day Friday, November 11, by members of the auxiliahy of the American Legion, will go to furnish cheer for veterans wounded in the World War and still in hospitals and for their children.

Resultand Stores To Close On Friday, November 11, by members of the auxiliahy of the American Legion, will go to furnish cheer for veterans wounded in the World War and still in hospitals and for their children.

The stores of Eastland will be conducted all day, Nov. 11, in a store of the s

Husband Stops Heiress' Decree



whether or not a district missionary for District 17 should be employed.

The day Mrs. Margaret Ligget ample congressional majority to Willits, above, socially prominent carry forward his "new deal" prochicagoan and daughter of a mulgram. A sweep of wet sentiment ed by Rev. W. N. Joslin of Albany, timillionaire chain druggist, ex-forecast sufficient converts to The 11:30 sermon was delivered by Rev. W. N. Joslin of Albany, who had an inspirational message pected to receive her design to the member of the pected to receive her design to the member of the pected to receive her design to the member of the pected to receive her design to the member of the pected to receive her design to the member of the pected to receive her design to the pected t pected to receive her divorce de change the prohibition laws, cree in Chicago attorneys for her. The balloting swept aside re-husband, John McGregor Willits, publican leaders who have served

party regulars to "vote her expenditures.

6. Federal regulation of holding straight" today snowed under the companies and security issues.

Garner Undecided **About Resigning** As Congressman

By United Press.

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 9.—John
N. Garner, vice president-elect,
said today he would continue as
speaker of the house of the 72nd
congress until March 4, the date
of his inauguration. Garner was
re-elected to congress from his
home district at the same time he

Close On Friday

FIVE STATES

House and Senate Has Both Received Democratic Majorities.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The po-litical tempest that swept Frank-lin D. Roosevelt into the presidency, assumed greater proportions with each passing hour to

ried the democratic nominee to the white house, swept a democratic majority into both houses of con-

governors in state after state On the basis of nearly 26,000,000 tabulated votes this afternoon Governor Roosevelt had carried 41 states, with 461 electoral votes. President Hoover had carried five with 59 electoral votes. The cour

Kentucky with 11 electoral The division of popular votes

as follows: bosevelt, 15,022,447 Hoover, 10,542,939. Roosevelt's lead of approxi-mately 4,500,000 over Hoover was a steady trend manifest during the

conference.

The board meeting was held at announced be would not agree to the party for years. These in1:30, following a luncheon, at the divorce and that the couple cluded Senator Jim Watson of Inwhich there were 175 present, would not agree on a settlement, diann, party floor leader; Senator
County Judge Clyde L. Garrett of The Willits were married in 1926 Smoot, Utah, high tariff leader,
and Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, president pro enate, will be no more after next

Roosevelt is expected to call an extra session at an early date in his new term. Here are some of

problems with which they deal: Reconsideration of prohibi-

Acconsideration of war debts, Continuation of depression covery measures in one form or 4. Consideration of tariff ad-

DALLAS, Nov. 9.—The plea of per cent reduction in government

Ranger Scouts To Meet Thursday

bureau this afternoon gave:

For Governor—Armstrong, 476;
Bullington, 132,107; Ferglson,
199,255.

For President—Hoover, 27,167;
Roosevelt, 278,210.

The total vote included returns from 145 of Texas' 254 counties.

Election bureau forecasts were that Mrs. Ferguson's majority over

Election bureau forecasts were hat Mrs. Ferguson's majority over builington would amount to be ween 160,000 and 180,000 votes.

United States Marine Corps Southern Recruiting Division Headquarters, District of New Orleans

Nov. 1, 1932

Editor, Telegram,
Eastland, Texas.
Dear Sir:
Please accept my thanks for
your splendid co-operation in
aiding us to make contact with
a very desirable class of young

aiding us to make contact with a very desirable class of young men by printing news items relative to vacancies to be filled in the Marine Corps.

No doubt you will be gratified to learn the far-reaching results of a short news item of such nature in the columns of your publication; how widely your newspaper is read in the district you serve.

By the service rendered you have assisted a worthy group of young men to obtain an assured income as a member of a fine military organization, and you have done a patriotic duty for your government in helping to keep its defensive forces up to safe strength.

It is obvious that you have made many friends among the relatives and friends of the young men by supplying them with the information contained in the news items regarding enlistment in the Marine Corps.

Yours truly,

JOHN F. TALBOT, aptain, U. S. Marine Officer in Charge

ELK HUNTERS

By United Press

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

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD'S WORD STANDS: The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand for ever .- Isaiah 40: 8.

MILLS MOVE SOUTH WHERE FLEECY STAPLE GROWS

For y ears and years after the coming of the machine age New England was the home of the American textile industry. According to The Manufacturers' Record, away back in 1875 a report showed that the South raised 3,875, 000 bales of cotton, that 1.060,000 bales were consumed in the North, 130,000 bales consumed in the South and the remainder shipped to foreign lands. Furthermore, according to the very accurate Baltimore trade journal for the year ending July 31 last, Southern mills consumed 4,035, 000 bales while all other American mills consumed only 921,000 bales. An American weekly known as The Pathfinder commented on the figures of The Manufacturers Record. Such is the story in figures of the gain by the South in cotton manufacture, but that is not the whole story declares The Pathfinder. Then, its editor tells it to Pathfinder readers that the South's textile supremacy has been increased by the location there of some of the greatest rayon factories of the world and by extensive silk manufacture, that the Southern mills, too, seem to be weathering the depression better than those elsewhere, and as compare dwith the previous year Southern cotton mills showed a decrease of cotton consumption of only two per cent while mills outside of the South experienced a decline of 25 per cent.' Well today the South has a total of some 1750 textile plants; has 939 mills that spin and weave cotton; 423 that knit materials; 88 for dyeing and finishing goods: 50 for manufacturing rayon goods; and 84 for making silk products. Again, to make the comparison with other sections more striking. The Pathfinder says the South possesses 74 per cent of the nation's total of 22,022,000 active spindles. There were about 13,000,000 spindles idle while the spindles of the whole world are placed roughly at 165,000,000.

Speaking of cotton production and dealing with the figures taken from The Manufacturers' Record the Northern periodical points out that cotton growing has been encouraged and developed elsewhere until the United now produces a little more than one-third of th world's supply-merely a half of this year's production estimated at 22,700,000 bales, the smallest in nine years Phillips Pet and "at the same time fewer clothes of non-cotton material Pure Oil . are worn than formerly, SO IT MAY BE THAT AS THE R K O SOUTH WINS THE SUPREMACY OF COTTON MANU-FACTURING THAT INDUSTRY HAS PASSED ITS ZENITH." Perhaps the wish of The Pathfinder editor may be father to the thought or prediction. There is a huge carryover of cotton. As for the 1932 American crop, it did not reach the bumper stage.

All the European countries, including Great Britain EDWIN S. RUTLEDGE, Editor of The Kenton (Ohio) and its dominions, have banded against the industries and he staples and the wares of this republic. A republican administration gave the world the Hawley-Smoot tariff act. Retaliation followed. Now the American cotton growers as well as the grain growers of the nation, are pinched ing with announcements of real values. as they have never been pinched through the years and they are paying the penalty for votes cast to keep republican administrations in power in the past. Their ballots or their funeral.

WEALTH OF THE RICHEST WOMAN IN AMERICA

An inventory of the estate of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, showing the "once world's richest woman" owned \$1,030,408 worth of personal property at the time of her death, has been filed in probate court in bold headlines in your home town newspapers, and then the city of Chicago. No estimate was made of the Mc- back those headlines up with the price tags on your mer-Cormick real estate. Before the coming of the republican chandise. crash and the enormous shrinkage of values it was said by persons high in the business life of Chicago that the total ing man he will help you with your advertising problems true that the crash "socked it to the rich" as well as those tomers as the 'big city' advertising is. in moderate circumstances and cost millions of men and women wage earners their jobs. Now why should the comes in from the outside, but you, Mr. Merchant, have to should they be reappointed to direct the affairs of the paper columns consistently and with careful attention to biggest business in the world?-that of government for the preparing of copy." the American people.

HIGH COST OF AMERICAN ONIONS IN AUSTRALIA

plied Australian market and are being sold at \$100 a fon controlled in the future so that peaks of prosperity and wholesale. Over the counter, they are 5 cents each. Record depths of depression may be avoided. prices are being paid by the Australians because of failure of the home onion crop. Texans are large producers of that has interested me very much. unions. They are reminded that there is a big demand for the tear makers in that far-away country.

Think it over first!

A Post-Election Race That's On!



STOCK MARKETS TODAY

	By	Unite	ed Press.	
٦	Closing selected New	York	Sears Roebuck	18%
*	stocks:		Shell Union Oil	6 %
	American Can	5136	Socony Vac	814
8	Am P & L	936	Southern Pac	17%
8	Am & F Pwr	734	Stan Oil N J	30 %
	Am Smelt	1434	Studebaker	5
*	Am T & T		Texas Corp	1312
į.	Anaconda	10	Texas Gulf Sul	22
	Auburn Auto	3934	Und Elliott	15
	Avn Corp Del	736	Union Carb	1174
	A T & S F Ry	40	United Corp	814
	Barnsdall	4 %	U S Ind Ale	28 16
6.	Beth Steel	17%	U S Steel	35
-	Byers A M	145	Vanadium	12%
d	Canada Dry	10	Warner Pic	234
•	Case J I	36	Westing Elec	25
H	Chrysler	1434	Worthington	13%
r	Cons Oil	6 16	Curb Stocks	10.75
9	Contl Oil	6%	Cities Service	316
	Curtiss Wright	2	Elec Bond & Sh	22
	Elect Au L	17	Ford M Ltd	3.56
•	Foster Wheel	9	Gulf Oil Pa	29
	Fox Films ,	234	Humble Oil	43
	Gen Elec	16	Niag Hud Pwr	13%
	Gen Foods	William William	Stan Oil Ind	22%
-	Gen Mot	133a	Lone Star Gas	614
	Gillette S R	17		
	Goodyear	15%	The following market of	wota-
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ı	Int Cement	9%	tesy of D. E. Pulley, phone	629.
9	Int Harvester	20	Ranger, Texas:	
ч	Johns Manville	21%	New Orleans Cotton.	
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	Nat Dairy	17	Jan 632 593 609	627
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t	Ohio Oil	8	May 651 615 631	645
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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

News-Republican, says:

"Mr. Merchant, the newspapers from the larger cities near your community are coming into the homes of your own customers these days with advertising columns burst-

"They are drawing the dollars out of the pockets of

"These city merchants know their advertisement in will create a change. Their verdict will be their salvation their city newspaper will bring results or they wouldn't be spending good hard-earned money for that advertising.

> "Your own values are just as outstanding-and even more so-than the values being offered your customers by the city merchants.

"If you are to get the dollars that are rightfully yours, you will have to inform your customers of this fact in big.

"If you will go to your home otwn newspaper advertisvalue of her estate would exceed \$40,000,000. It must be an dmake your advertising just as appealing to your cus-

"Local advertising has the jump on advertising that wreckage of prosperity be continued in power? Why keep that lead by properly utilizing the home town news-

> JOHN McKINLAY, President of Marshall Field & Company, says:

"There are many who speak of a new economic era and * American onions are being placed on the under-sup- some who feel that somehow business operation may be

"So far, I have not sen a program for such regulation

"Human nature will continue to be pretty much as it is now, and if we attain a new and higher degree of prosperity, the chances are that we will indulge in greater ex-Jumping at conclusions is not a profitable exercise. cesses than ever before and again relapse into a period of readjustment and l'quidation."

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

pay off election bets and we

season attended a game in Ranger. The Mavericks played in Ranger last year, but when negotiations were made for the Armistice day game this year it was doubtful if the Eastland stands would hold the crowd, so the school officials of Eastland agreed to play the game might be accommodated.

with the exception of one Abilene game and it is likely that about the same amount of money will be taken in this year, though the reserved seat admission price is only 50 cents, while it was 75 cents last 11.

FLOOD MONTANA not be used as a passageway dur-ing the game and so sports writers ODD LICENSE can keep a fairly close track of the game. During the recent Abi-OLUMBIA FALLS, Mont. — lene-Ranger game it took Prexy hunters have entered the and our wife and a couple of asmountains surrounding this town sistants to keep the people from than ever before during the open standing in front of us so that we season on game, local authorities could not see the game and then, society women, who asked him to transferred to Tanaland that they had no work and plained that they had no work and felt they might as well spend their time hunting elk as hunting a job.

see who carried the ball over or the score.

We promised the chief that it is would do that we would run his he would do that we would run his picture right in the middle of our column some day. He has negotiated with the athletic committee or the school board or someone and has secured the wire and promises to have it up before game time. We haven't been out for a couple of days so he may The election is all over except rolling peanuts and wheelbarrows picture might appear in this column any day.

Texas sho

to pay off election bets and we have a democratic president, a Texan for vice president, and two governors of the state, so now all that concerns us is the Maverick-Bulldog game in Ranger on Nov. 11 and the big rodeo which will follow it at Lillard field.

Tickets for the game went on sale at Eastland and in Ranger early this week and the pre-game sale indicates that there will be as large a crowd on hand as witnessed the Lobe-Bulldog game last season when the record crowd of the season attended a game in Ranger.

Doctor Is Awarded Legion of Honor standing wester

NEW ORLEANS.—The order liest of the thril Sunday a spe Ranger in order that everyone of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of Grance has been awarded by Rudolph Matas, distinguished be presented on If memory serves us right the last Armistice day brought in the record gate receipts of the season with the record gate receipts of the season

Fire Chief G. A. Murphy has promised that he will have the press box wired in so that it cannot be used as a passage of the control of the co Dr. Matas already had been hon-

REQUEST MADE

By United Press. BOSTON .- One of the oddest the Rosebank Registrar of Motor Vehicles Mor- Dr. Fleetwoo society women, who asked him to transferred to Ta

Arcadia The Has Good S

For Rest of

Texas showing

of the Desert,

midnight show Dark House,

Quarantine State Has New Ex or

Dr. Knight car York, where for

LEFORS - Tor

Dr. Fleetwood



For a Light Breakfast

TOAST



Many folks insist on light et stimulating breakfasts. If they do, try toasting your favorite brand of bread right at the table in this new automatic toaster. It'll be just exactly what they want. Remember, terms are easily arranged and you're getting a bargain.

\$2.75 Down \$3.00 a Month

For a Lusty Breakfast WAFFLES

Or, instead of a light

breakfast, maybe your family would rather have a substantial, workingman morning meal. If they do, it's a cinch-serve them waffles. Easy to make, delicious to eat, waffles fill the bill admirably. Try then

EXAS SERVICE



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JOHNSON rtive Committee nent of Texas, merican Legion

Article No. 2 analyze No. 2
analyze the statement
Admiral Richard E. Byrd,
in behalf of the National
League in a recent radio
therein he said, "It is the
of the National Economy small taxpayer erial reduction of

nestion now arises, "To nt can the small taxpay-ed through the Economy

without saying that a increase in the total taxes paid annually haven all three departments, tate and local, since the r. The United States nd local, since the

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the light of actual es, the propaganda ments not only apbut extremely unfair. Statistics result of the 1930 ut made public by at of Commerce, il 1930 there were tine Sta Vew Ex of these, 14,002,000 or at owned their homes ing farms and city dwell-ing farms and city dwell-ind 15,319,000 or 51.2 per ited their homes or farms, a 1.9 per cent of the cases

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are may lead to some an emulsified creosote take. Creomolsion is a overy with two-fold ac-nd heals the inflamed ling agencies for per-colds and other forms. Licensels on contains, lote, other healing ele-and heal the infected othe irritation and in-**3**ette e the creosote goes on to becked into the blood, I the trouble and checks

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The 14 million home owners and s. Askyourdraggist. (Adv.) the 15 million renters know what

French River

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> only affects the disliked one, but J. E. Meroney creates a spirit of ill will in the personality of he who hates.
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New Hampshire, I was deeply impressed with the little town of events of the wear for the Bethlehem, harboring within

their dependents and beneficiaries.

The Treasury Department statistics for the fiscal year 1928, one of the most prosperous years in the United States history, shows there were 4,070,000 persons who paid federal income taxes for 1928. Of this total, 4,028,000 or 1928. Of this total, 4,028,000 or 1928. Of the income taxes, or \$256,000,000. The average income tay paid by each of these was \$64, on net incomes averaging \$4,670. So each of these persons had left after paying their income taxes, the sum of \$4,606. It is apparent.

The small taxpayer does not pay the bill. The average person living in the average city or town, knows the following facts to be

That few, if any, of his

large income taxes.

2. That those of his friends who do pay federal income taxes can well afford to do so, because they

for it is paid only upon the actual not income received.

3. On the other hand the average person knows that a "lean" year does not alter the responsibility in any particular for pay-ment of property taxes to state or local governments. And the aver-age person is a home owner or As a matter of fact, the

Where can the aincerity or hon-esty of opponents be, when they pretend that their attacks upon the disabled war veterans are be-ing made in the interests of the

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor, Phone 224, Ranger

This recently established actor's night club in Manhattan where he who has work pays \$100 for a plate lunch and he who has not gets one free, should be an interesting place to estimate success as the guest of honor parts. The seating capament of the colorfully decorated platform, made lovely with boquets of roses and chrysanthemums, just as the guest of honor parts. Mrs. H. G. Burch today, the party motored to Eastland where they were entertained with a theatry party, as a compliment from Mrs. Marlow, of the Eastland lodge. plate lunch and he who has not gets one free, should be an interesting place to estimate specess and failure. It is a spot where old friends meet, one adorned in a brightly trimmed box in colors her violin pupils in a musical results. old friends meet, one adorned in crmine and the other in cotton, old friends meet, one adoined in cermine and the other in cotton, and re-live the days when prosperity reigned and they played the game together. And despite the kindness and friendship expressed beneath the bright lights, I imagine bitterness and hardness creep in, too, and every night someone in too, and every night someone ermine and the other in cotton, the two-tones used through perity reigned and they played the game together. And despite the Opening the program of in, too, and every night someone must say, "It isn't fair."

Hatred is perhaps the most vio. The emotion known to humanity, and the most destructive. It not ally affects the disliked one, but reates a spirit of ill will in the L. Brummett. lent emotion known to humanity, and the most destructive. It not

come taxes with average net in-fomes of \$150,000 they had left

well afford to do so, because they would not have to pay these taxes if their net incomes had not been of good size. They know well that if a person has a "lean" year, financially, that the income tax is reduced or abolished accordingly

he individual property owner, the erty taxes increased, rather than

The statement made is hypocri-cal on the face of it and should exposed to nation-wide repudia-Although it is quite apparent at it is persons of wealth who e behind this drive against the sabled veterans, this is not as Ranger Social News

the church at the appointed hour to be greeted with friends who luncheon at the home of Mr. and taxed the church to seating capa- Mrs. H. G. Burch today, the party city.

of green and white, emphasizing cital tonight at the Central Baptist the two-tones used throughout the church at 7:45. She will be ac-

Fine Fellow." For warm encore she was accompanied in song by

Following the seating of each guest at a long table laid in white inens and centered with a gorgeous mound of red roses entwined Piano selections, Clare June BEAN SHOOTERS BARRED. ous mound of red roses entwined

drawn to a close Mrs. James was and since then more that presented with a lovely gift in others have been unearthed.

So each of these persons had left after paying their income taxes, the sum of \$4,606. It is apparent that income taxes did not weigh that income taxes did not weigh that income taxes did not weigh them down, on the average.

This leaves 42,000 persons (1 per cent of the total number) whose net incomes exceeded \$50,000 each. As a matter of fact the average net income for this group was \$150,000 each, and they paid \$908,000,000 into the Treasury, or \$21,000 each on an average. After paying their income taxes with average net income of \$150,000 they had left on the average are income of \$150,000 they had left on the average of the average of

come each. Incidentally the total of conferring degrees, for those net income of this group of 42,000 was \$6,309,000,000, a sum greatly in excess of the income of the federal government.

A further analysis of these two income-paying groups shows that for each \$1 the average income taxpayer paid to the federal government, the big taxpayer paid \$330. Could any example more clearly demonstrate the source of opposition to veterans payments than this for the income tax payments than this for the income tax with a winding path and a dash of helps pay disabled veterans their compensation.

The small taxpayer for those those of those two income each \$1 the average income tax payments than this for the income tax with a winding path and a dash of helps pay disabled veterans their compensation.

The small taxpayer tax heavy tech were first and with small mental tubercules. Colonel Crimmins said.

"Dr. Ray was directed to the burial places by an old man who maid he uncarthed a skull instead of a pot of gold for which he was figging at night about 30 years ago. The treasure-hunter said he became frightened, filled up the hole and did not mention his find for many years."

A British scientist claims that by a special diet he can make a poet out of a plumber. But the man incomendation is a payer of the payments of the

Rumrunners Ship Liquor 3,000 Miles

Fresty Surprise Affair
Honors Rev. Nichol
Responding to an announcement that an important officers meeting and should structed as representing the color of the paper. The expressions are the scheme of the paper of the paper. The expressions are the scheme of the paper of the paper. The expressions are the scheme of the paper of the paper. The expressions are the scheme of the paper of the paper. The expressions are the scheme of the paper of the paper of the paper. The expressions are the scheme of the paper of the paper of the paper. The expressions are the scheme of the paper of the paper of the paper. The expressions are the scheme of the paper of the paper of the paper. The expressions are the scheme of the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper. The paper of the paper. The paper of the paper

to Newark, where it was trucked 11 and 12. back to Detroit. Speaker

Realtors' Meeting

WACO .- Taxes on Texas real estate will be discussed by realters from Ringoletts - (Vendi,)

sociation of Real Estate Board here Dec. 2-3.

Members will try to formulate a tax plan to recommend to the Piano selections, Clara June Texas legislature

Corpus Christi had been chosen Barcarolle, (Kearns,) Inez Bak- as the as the convention city, but re-leaseed its claim to more centrally

Elves Dance, (Jenginson,) Wil- located Waco MENASHA, Wis .- It is dange ous to be found carrying a li tin tube here. Police have had numerous complaints about sligh

Girl Can't Cry;



nine weapon in place of tear

College Deans and Registrars to Meet

FORT WORTH.-College deans ect to rumrunners operating in and registrars will discuss prob-lens presented by college "hobo"

back to Detroit.

St. Pierre Island, a French possession, is a clearing point for smugglers along the Atlantic seaboard, because it enables them to escape the tax of \$9 a gallon on liquor sold in the Dominion.

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HERE---AND THERE

By ELVIE B. JACKSON

Election day in Eastland brought out crowds on the streets, and at the matinees, and found the poll-ing places very busy. Some interesting things were noted and peo-ple seen here from a distance visit indicate their choice

Flitting here and there were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gupton of Fort Worth, in for the day to cast their

Here comes a pretty young woman high school teacher, who answers determinately, "Yes, I've lived here a long time, havent I?" as she appealed to a bystander who replied, "At least two school years that I know."

The argument was unknown, but the pretty woman voted. "Here is my ballot said a sweet young thing." Your name, please?" and when she answered, an expression of surprise struck the judge, who hadn't realized that this little girl was of age, and could exercise the ordinar privilege.

voting privilege.

W. Beall Smith was shaking hands with cronies. He had escaped from his western home long enough to make his mark on the

Someone called out the name of Miss Gretchen Overton for her bal-lot, and friends looked about for this pleasing young woman, who is holding down a clerical job in Houston; some of us deciding it must be an absentee vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Weaver sauntered in, Mrs. Weaver having advanced from with the West Vincential Control of the West Vi

returned from a visit in West Virginia, and looking sweet and wholesome. Joe has his usual genial smile and warm hand clasp. Mother and daughter walk in side by side, and the later helps mother to read her ballot, a splen-did sight, and shows the progress

he's telling that old lady who has lost her spectacles, the difference in the columns and what they stand for. She's willing to learn, but we will bet a dollar she voted the onlooker to guide her waver ing pencil, when it came to the "For" and "Against" clauses coneerning the amendment that would allow or kill the Texas Centennial, ed, due to the eagle eye of several

Across the street from the poils, a bright and gaudy banner told you Orville Bullington headquar-ters are here. At a table heaped with reading matter the visitor was greeted by the charming and di-minutive Agnes Harwood Doyle, campaigning for Bullington, with all her tireless mite.

One enjoyed chatting with Agnes, even if her literature did hold the desired appeal. And so on down the street to the matinee, crowded for the tear-dimming "Smilin' Through," an ar-tistic and beautiful production, but one with violets on its breast.

The matinee at the lower show

house was well patronized and women were seen at both shows, the had stopped to shop, and went in the swinging doors laden with bundles, which were courteously cared for by the management.

Here on the corner stands Clyde L. Garrett, picking his teeth—he's hadn't enjoyed it so much, as did swing back. Such is life! several others, there might have been at least a drumstick left for Mr. Leavitt Live poor Presbyterians, who patronized the Martha Dorcas culinary tri-

Election day is over. There are some sore heads but many happy hearts. It's all in the game of life, one fellow loses, another fellow wins just like the pendulum of the clock, which, if in motion,

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TELEPHONES

Pythian Sisters, called meeting, 2:45 p. m., K. of P. hall.
Thursday Afternoon Study club, 3 p. m., community clubhouse.
Chanyata group, Camp Fire Girls, 4 p. m., Mrs. W. P. Palm, evardian Thursday.

Methodist church choir practice. At this meeting plans will be completed for a very beautiful obp. m., Wilda Dragoo, director; lrs. Joe A. Gibson, pianist. Baptist church, choir practice. 7

p. m., Mrs. O. B. Darby, director; Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, pianist. morning. Armistice day, and to a majority of be held at the soldiers' memorial has taken not fountain, erected in honor of the of the rivalry dead Eastland county boys who Although his

Mrs. Frank V. Williams, hostess.

Nettopew group, Camp Fire
Girls, 3:45 p. m., residence Mrs.

Report Splendid School

Mrs. Robert Webb was appointthe place of Mrs. Wortham Scale, who has been placed as a teacher in one of the Sunday school de-

would take place in the church par-lors, instead of at the residence of Mrs. W. P. Palm, as previously an-nounced later.

Wortham Seale.

Furnishings and table committee, Mmes. L. V. Simmonds and Morgan Myers.

Social committee, Mmes. Shirriffs, Palm, Maynard and Liles.
Serving committee, Mrs. C. T.
Lucas, chairman.

Those present, Mmes. L. V. Simmonds, W. T. Morgan, Artie Liles, W. P. Palm, S. D. Phillips, Robert Webb, Horace Condley, Claude Maynard, Artie Liles, and William Sherriffs.

Baptist church Sunday school.

The call for the meeting was issued by J. R. Carlisle, supering tendent of school for purpose of working out the church budget chairman.

There were 36 members present at Sunday school conference.

Knights of Pythias

Confer Degrees.

There was a large meeting of Sponsor oil Belt Poultry show; Ivan Todd.

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Simmons to Play Abilene on Friday

the Talahi group of Camp Fire

Nearly 30 years ago the rivalry was begun, then it was interrupt-At this meeting plans will be completed for a very beautiful observance to be taken part in by to be broken for a single year. The Camp Fire Girl groups, and Strangely enough, the Yellow other organizations, in a simple Jackets, although representing the ceremonial, planned for Friday morning, Armistice day, and to be held at the soldiers' memorial has taken nothing from the heat fountain, erected in honor of the of the rivalry.

lost their livese in the World war. Public library open 2 to 5:30 m., community clubbouse.

Alpha Delphian chapter, 3 p. m., rs. Frank V. Williams, hostess.

Fuller details will be announced year, Coach Cranfill believes his men have the best chance in years to push over a victory. None of his men was hurt in the setto with

of class present at Sunday school, excepting two, and that those were grand; Mrs. Blanche Nicols, Mrs. visited. Robert Pearson, Mrs. W. C. Marlow and Pauline Cook.

Mrs. Horace Condley, captain group 3, reported several absent from their Sunday school class, and that those members were to be visited later in the afternoon.

Mrs. Artie Liles, social chairman, in charge of arrangements for the class dinner to be given Nov. 22, reported that this event would take place in the church parof the Baptist church, held a short

ounced later.
Arrangements were made to en-

nounced.

The menu committee includes Mmes. Artie Liles, William Shirriffs, Clyde L. Garrett and W. P. Palm.

Arrangements were made to entertain the Ranger Young Women's association in the church parriefs, Clyde L. Garrett and W. P. Tuesday in November.

Decoration committee for dinner, Mmes. Howard Wright, Horace Condley, S. D. Phillips and Wortham Seale.

Adjournment was taken to attend the officers and teachers meeting then in progress of the Baptist church Sunday school.

Confer Degrees.

There was a large meeting of the Knights of Pythias Tuesday evening with ceremonial conducted by J. A. Ross, who acted as chancellor commander pro tem for tests; Leo Hise.

Camp Fire Girls.
On account of several girls of

Artic Liles, commander.

The lodge worked in two ranks. Eual Bryan.

The lodge worked in two ranks on Hold pare

and conferred the second rank on Sid Pitzer.

Sid Pitzer.

The Gorman delegation attended with eight members, and their ings; W. D. Blankenship.

A. W. Warfor, was Beautification of school cambridge. candidate, A. W. Warfor, was Beautification given the third degree rank, which pus; Paul Bray. also in this ceremon ferred on Sid Pitzer.

the Pythian Sisters temple, during the business of the Knights of Pythias, at close of which the temple, under the direction of Mrs. Artic Liles, served refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee with whipped cream.

Radio music, election returns, and all the trimmings made the evening a merry and delightful one.

est Blackwell.

A guitar solo was presented to the club by Kay Dunson.

The club enjoyed having the following visitors: Dr. Bob Hodges and L. A. Bryan.

—By W. D. Blankenship, Reporter.

CATTLE RUSTLERS

BUSY AGAIN

West Ward P.-T. A. Benefit November 15. Next Tuesday night, Nov. 15, the Parent-Teacher association of

West Ward school will present an unusual and delightful show, on the boards of the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The entertainment is unusual

and mystifying, and will be a great surprise to the friends of the West Ward association. Remember the date: Tuesday, Nov. 15.

For benefit of charitable work in the West Ward school.

Eastland County
Federation, T. F. W. C.
Saturday afternoon of next
week, Nov. 19, the Eastland County Federation of Women's Clubs

will meet in the public library at Cisco at 2:30 p.m. The Twentieth Century club of that city will be hostess. women are asked to keep this date in mind, and their calendar free of other engagements on that of other engagements on date, as this will be a very portant meeting, and should have a representative attendance of all

Sunday School Class Served Chicken Dinner

members.

The Martha Dorcas class chicken dinner, noon election day, was literally swept off the plate by such a rush of visitors that the last crowd didn't get chicken, though they had a delicious plate with ham substitute. Over 200 were fed.

THOMASVILLE, Ga. -- Very few, if any, fish pot away in this catch. Mullet fishermen, operating in the Guil of Mexico a few miles southwest of here, reported recently that in one week they hauled in 650,000 pounds of fish.

Howard Payne at

ABILENE, Nov. 9.—The most will be renewed here Friday night, Nov. 11, when the Simmons home. university Cowboys meet the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets on Paramore field at 7:45 under the floodlights.

Although his team is not doped quite the equal of the Jackets this his men was hurt in the setto with the T. C. U. Horned Frogs last week, and are in the best of shape Girls, 3:45 p. m., residence Mrs. Tom Harrell, guardian.

Officers Home Makers Class
In Executive Session.

The officers of the Home Makers class of the Baptist church had a full business meeting Tuesday afternoon, conducted by class president, Mrs. L. V. Simmonds.

Mrs. S. D. Phillips, group captain No. 1, reported all members of class present at Sunday school, excepting two, and that those were

after a three touchdown victory has been predicted for the Sim-mons team. Last year, however, the Cowboys were too busy playing four games in 15 days to point for the Jackets. This year it is dif-ferent, and there is little doubt ferent, and there is little doubt but that fans will see the Simmons

when they play here Friday night It will be annual Homecoming for Simmons exes and that also should spur on the Cowboys to deliver the much coveted bacon

Ranger High School Notes JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

The Ranger chapter of Future Farmers held its regular meeting 8, with the president, ove, in charge. The club on Nov. 8, with the Herbert Love, in charge. voted to set up the following ob-jectives and the chairman for the

Send delegates to Dallas fair

Hold parent and son banquet; Forrest Lyon.
Send delegates to district meet-

Carry home economics girls on

a weiner roast; R. V. Robin the Pythian Sisters temple, during est Blackwell.

The business of the Knights of A guitar sole was presented to Pythias, at close of which the

Out of town Pythian Sisters included Mmes. Powell and Doyle Harrell, Misses Frances and Loraine Harrell of Ranger.

Eastland members, Mmes. Cora Frye, Yeager, Massengale, M. Q. Ben Knippling posted a \$75 reward for information leading to Slaughter, J. A. Ross, Glen Liles, Misses Margaret Frye, Louise Massengale. ngale.
Adjourned to next Tuesday by Sheriff Bruce Barnes.

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pt for the subdued yet irritating creak-creak-creak of

and at times stopped, emphasizing the slight sound by

ply-only to have the frown smoothed out by an imiate effort of will as his eyes dropped again to his

'he other's voice was smooth, expressionless. It simply

Yes?" Again a colorless tone, yet under its surface

esy lurked more than a suggestion of irritation. Uh-huh. That changes the whole case. A lunatic's an-

thing again. That is, I suppose the man's a lunatic.

it classifications. But psychology's your line, not

here was the respite of a few moments' silence, then

ot began to move again, back and forth, back and

faint squee-eek, squee-eek creaking through the n. The meter was not quite regular, not quite

tener would subconsciously expect. It stopped ed . . . broke its rhythm . . . the paper crackled

he voice went on again, comfortable, relaxed, in-

over the man in the chair before a single startled

quickly, so quietly had the other risen that he was

tterly still. As the room was utterly quiet. No creak-

its single apartments on each floor boasted no hall

ne of the tenants, carrying a brief case and a post-

ne man paused in the lower hall to light a cigaret

steady, competent fingers, and again on the front

to consult his watch by the light of the overhead

late night train, yet one unhurried with plenty of

where no one was given occasion to mind the

of another remained decently dark and quiet be-

ne man in the railroad car stirred uneasily as the rat-

hat was the most recent-well, act in defense of his

off the insolent porter and, it appeared, also very

losing a passenger. The passenger had just stepped he parlor car to go forward to the smoker of the lit-

ntry train as it hurried toward the junction where ortant coaches were transferred to the big through

must have lost his balance at the unexpected lurch

nself very nearly had. The explanation was

d been that whining, crying baby in India-

eat and improper feeding . . . a nuisance to

habits that way of clearing his throat, of

neatly disposed of-without undue trouble

At least none that touched him. After all.

spaper, of squeaking his shoes in two-four

a little, with a trace of self-satisfaction.

o make it comfortably. He started off with the same -like briskness toward the nearest subway station.

-a recently arrived visitor-leave the apartment

The old house was quiet, too. The four-story building

rhythm, no rattling pages. The newspaper lay

looking now for a homicidal maniac."

ust what is a homicidal maniae?"

restless rhythm, no rattling pages. Tre it had fallen from an inert hand.

hi ndrmatic departure.

ete, uneventful success.

everyone else!

amethysts

au of somewhat traveled appearance.

. . . but no one else'd have any motive, they say

s. Suddenly he came to something which caught

RANGER PERSON

ger relatives, and Mrs. J. d Mrs. S. A. ner guests la

Ranger's Fores It was quiet there in the old remodeled house in a half-Segotten corner of the city—a house built in a day when

E BUY PROD

Mie leather as the foot of one crossed leg, poised before Ranger, Tene fire, automatically circled back and forth on a narrow

TEXACO The owner of the foot sometimes crackled the pages of TIFIED LUBRIEVENING paper with a quick, nervous, meaningless ges-IRESTONE D which never failed to bring up the other man's head FIRESTONE TE astland Gasolik, His apparent wish to concentrate on its pages seem-L. J. Ayling o escape the notice of his more restless companion who, and Seaman ie skimmed through the paper, frequently interjected

w exclamation, a muttered comment, on the news be-BALDWIN-Ma held his interest. PIANO "They say now that truck driver they say now that truck driver they taked the girl in the Harlem store. Seems he has an

lyde H. D'Yes?

Jewelry and d the gap left for some sort of response.

adays they divide the types of insanity into such dif-

IE TOO!

or around which the bouncing little train had swung.

NOV. 110 When others, attracted by the passenger's shout of BE BACK Nong, hurried to the scene of the accident he could only

Greatly Reduc

Trip Pullman

EASE BUY TICK

Great crowd idvantage of this excursion. You will

provide adequate by buying your tick

ickets Good in Cullmans . . Half hildren . . Baggs

tranquil pleasure. A lovely part of the country this-Long from the middlewest plant. I must learn their names be-Quiet reigned in the big, high-ceilinged, old-fashioned Island-and the holiday week-end offered a pleasant in- fore they come!" m with its comfortably worn furniture, richly dark terlude as a guest in a comfortable, almost luxurious home, ngs and blazing open fire. Two men—outwardly, at enjoying their silent companionship—sat reading den . . . the refreshingly cool nights. Why bother about business duties as sales manager of a florishing "beauty

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able phases.

el them, when neighbors' doings were not common of the company came!" open door of their recently acquired Long Island home, tainment, the young couple had become accustomed to arrived and Bingo was already in the new little red-and-Beyond him, even as they kissed, she caught a glimpse of frequent visits from home and foreign celebrities, pros- blue striped bathing suit-SYST Quiet ... except for an occasional stir and thump when cool, open, shadowed hallway, a flower-laden table in the pective business associates, and important clients. center of the room beyond, and through doors opposite, a

oking before the smoldering logs. Each occupied a the past? The present promised delightfully. Life could be concern," but she knew that the importance in its line was ph Dry (1 smoking before the smoldering logs. Each occupied a the past? The present promised delightfully. Elle could be concern, but she knew that the importance in its line was the for her difficulty. "That's why I'm specially glad you came decidedly agreeable—and this was one of its most agree-due almost as much to his whole-souled interest as to the for her difficulty. "That's why I'm specially glad you came decidedly agreeable—and this was one of its most agree-due almost as much to his whole-souled interest as to the for her difficulty. "That's why I'm specially glad you came decidedly agreeable—and this was one of its most agree-due almost as much to his whole-souled interest as to the for her difficulty. "That's why I'm specially glad you came decidedly agreeable—and this was one of its most agree-due almost as much to his whole-souled interest as to the for her difficulty. "That's why I'm specially glad you came decidedly agreeable—and this was one of its most agree-due almost as much to his whole-souled interest as to the for her difficulty." dynamic personality of the amazing little woman whom the pubic knew as "Valeska." Valeska (in unoffocial mo- since you left for town this morning. First place, Cousin ments she answered to a name of less exotic character) "Hello, Tommy! I'm so glad you got home before any had seized with characteristic acumen upon the Averills recent inheritance of a lovely Long Island place to make Linda Averill, piling out with myriad bundles from the it an asset of her own business. Nothing loath to earn the morning-honestly, Tom, he is such a lamb! Well, anylittle roadster, found her husband acting as butler at the substantial assistance of her liberal allowance for enter- how, they got off all right and your mother phoned they'd

"The 'perfume man' is a Belgian," instructed Tom problem," urged her husband.



TOMMY AVERILL

LINDA AVERILL

bundles that still remained in the little blue car. "Wherever did you get all this truck-!" he grumbled. nephew will probably close the deal before he goes back.

Thought you said this morning you were all ready for the gang to arrive?"

ce. There was no one to see a well-groomed, well set-I do myself. 'And anyhow, it's a nice day and a run over to Port-

shrimps! How long've you been here?

"Half an hour or so. Came on the 3:11 and walked up. name wrong, for heaven's sake! Decided I'd better be here before anyone arrived. You

mehow he conveyed the idea of a man about to to forget." He grinned wickedly. "Pig! Well-this time there are a few.

> She had pulled off her driving gloves, looking ridiculously little beside his heavy leather ones on the hall bench. A crushed red turban was slammed down beside them and curly, heat-matted hair.

flash of suggestion and memory. Then he Fourth of July spell, I guess. Why, there's the boat!

"Hennessey ran her up to the anchor an hour ago." Averill's voice showed his pride in the trim little cabinomfort and peace of mind. Like others, it had been cruiser dancing in the small bay before the house. "Glad re had been the incident of the coverly insolent porming most of the week-end." the White Mountain express-and the convenient

'Well-things have changed a bit." Dropping as easily as a child to the soft grass, Linda pulled gently at the ears of an infirm old terrier which had

exertion of the short, waddling run.

getting blinder and deafer and wheezier every day. "Yes. We must do something . . . wait until the end of

summer, though.'

The old dog flopped over by Linda's kneese in the out- that I could snatch you up." the truth that there was no further inquiry into stretched abandon of utter comfort. Hearing her name nentioned, she wagged her absurd tail lazily. The two They were still much in love, this very modern pair, in humans, feeling the treachery of their thoughts, petted her spite of their three years of married life. a fuss people made over a child already half- with sudden, guilty tenderness.

roman who would tease for jade when he had the idea of putting her away."

'Well-the summer may make a difference," her husncern him and his exasperating, infuriating subject

"You said things had changed. Anyone back out?" arrive any moment . . . driving out from town.' He whistled silently.

"Whee-eew! That does complicate things! With all disappprove of anything or anybody 'furrin'!" too great a value on human life! Molecules these strange men on your hands. Not that, as I recall him, sake of those who went on living, the more Cousin Amos isn't strange enough. Binks, my child, why ules should be eliminated. Surely that was did you make it such a field day for unknowns?"

did you make it such a field day for unknowns?"

"Thought we might as well get all these duty visits off the word crossed his mind, the man again y. Then through the open window came a that European perfume man and your office manager that anyone congenial. How did he happen to drop into this any how, honey?"

"Telephoned from New York. Down from Marblehead for a directors' meeting or something. Has to stay till after the fourth. Naturally, I couldn't—"

xas and Pacific hard look could more than catch the fixed glare of the breath of the sea and he relaxed and smiled with complete, solemnly. "Not French, remember—he's touchy about Though I can endure a Lorg Island house in summer very CORD BRE, and the inhuman, teeth-baring grin. There was a blue-green vista of shore and Sound. It was a lovely place. that. DeVos is his name. Very gracious and charming ... inicely. Still and all, with this white elephant, I often feel poorer than I did paying a landlord once a month."

(CURSIDE AND BRE, animal-like spring . . . the foot twitched convulsive-unicely blue-green vista of shore and Sound. It was a lovely place. that. DeVos is his name. Very gracious and charming ... inicely. Still and all, with this white elephant, I often feel poorer than I did paying a landlord once a month."

The nicest husband—looking extremely handsome in Heavens, yes! And how'll I explain our apparent where the continents of the contine his rather debonair sporting clothes-was gathering up the lords. Valeska and he have been negotiating over the exclusive American rights to some very toney perfumes. This

> "Statlander's the middlewesterner-Vaeska brought him on to talk about some trouble in the plant. I'm afraid point. Good gosh!" He had looked at his watch. "It's "Oh-people do forget things. Cook and Nanna-and he won't be thrilled with the Belgian (though that would time I started for the station to meet those two. Gas enough not occur to Valeska) because he considers the home-made in the other car? I'll put away the roadster, if you like. creams and lotions the backbone of the business, and has

were all set with your men over the Fourth I heard that the'll sell it-Ella Mondell didn't know what to do with that Irish writer person who's speaking at the poetry meeting this after- new cars while Old Reliable holds out to run. Sell the noon on the promise of a Long Island week-end.

"That was his topic?" interrupted her husband idly. "Nut! That was his pay. Well, Ella was desperateher brown, capable little fingers ran wildly through short, with Polly sick and her family coming down over the holiday-and it isn't as if they realy knew him or he them. We 'Whew! It's hot when you're not in motion! Come out have the room and I gather he's amusing. His name's Lian newspaper from across the aisle brought a sudden, on the front lawn—there's time. We're in for a regular Shaughnessey—that's for you to remember! Then when I met Marvin Pratt in town last week and heard he was in this part of the world for the first time in 12 years-

"Did you start your love affairs in your cradle?" asked he rushed the job through-I imagine we'll keep her hum- her husband incredulously. "Here you've held him up to me as a pre-war suitor! How early did you begin getting sentimental over the boys, anyhow?

"I didn't get sentimental-he did all of that! And I'm such infant as it flatters you to make me out. Tom come trotting up to join them as soon as they appeared on Averill," answered his wife with dignity. "After all, I'd the terraced lawn. The old dog puffed heavily after the worked for years-well, several years-before we met. And anyhow, Marvin lived next door to us and we went "Tom," Linda broke off suddenly, "poor old Punty's to the same school-he is older than I am, six or seven vears maybe-

> "Oh, yes, I can see he dates back pretty far. Well, it'll be amusing to meet an ex-rival . . . except perhaps you'll wish you hadn't let him go roving all over the world so

An eloquent glance dismissed his pretense of meekness.

"Roving," said Linda, "is a word I never could apply to "I never thought I could bear to have an asthmetic old Marvin. He's altogether too serious for anything so dog around me," said Linda sadiy, "and now I can't bear vagabondish. Whatever he does, or wherever he travels, you may be sure he does it with a high moral purpose

"Umm! Sometimes those highly moral boys kid themjust recently, this persistent, obviously, dull- band offered vaguely. Then, remembering the trend of the selves that whatever they want to do is the best thing for idual with his itching curiosity about things conversation, he seized upon it to leave the unwelcome all concerned. I wonder how he'll mix with the insouciant DeVos and the important Mr. Statlander! At any rate, they'll all have one thing in common-travel. Of course Someone backed in. You remember. Cousin Amos Pea- there are two Europeans-the Belgian and your wild Irishhen suddenly breaking it off, holding the foot body. That distant relative person from Boston? Due to er—and Statlander's a nut on big game hunting. At least tarting in again in a different meter. | he says he is. He doesn't look the part, but I know he's been all over the world. Poor Cousin Amos! He does so

"Yes, I'm afraid he won't find the company congenial." "He doesn't find anyone congenial. How did he hap-

"Of course you couldn't help it. Don't worry. At least, not having any idea what any one of our guests is like, we Linda was sometimes secretly amused by the enthus- can't be expected to guarantee them to each other. Where are you going to put them all?"
"That's it!" Linda looked up reproachfully at the broad digrified front of the house as though blaming it early, I mean. Things have happened and happened plenty

> Amos makes an extra-"But the nursery's free." "Yes-but after Nanna finally got off with Bingo this

"Skip the maternal raptures and stick to the housing

"Yes. I sent Arnie up to fix the nursery and, my dear, was wrecked! Either she or Rosie-I can't pin them down-let the bath tub upstairs overflow and it leaked through under the floor and down on the nursery ceiling and down the sides of the walls. It's all big damp patches and the man came and said it might fall-the ceiling, I mean-and nobody should sleep there till he could get back to fix it. And heaven knows when that will be-not until after the Fourth, when they've all gone!'

"Hmp! Well? "I've worked it out the best I can. We can't ask any of them to double up, not knowing each other. I gave Mr. DeVos the best room-at the far end of the hall-and Uncle Amos the guest room with the little private lavatory. Marvin Pratt's across from him in the smaller room. He won't feel discriminated against-he likes to be unselfish. He and Mr. DeVos will have to share the bath. Then I put Mr. Statlander next us where he has the bath at that end all to himself which I thought would make up for his not having a larger room. I didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings.

"And how about the literary man? Was he to have the nursery?

"No-I meant to put him in Marvin's room and Marvin in the nursery but the mess spoiled that. I've put him in

"Heavens, Binks! But then-"It's perfectly comfortable and the bedroom has a beter view than most of the house rooms. He'll have it all to himself-that little suite upstairs. He can sit up all night if he wants to. Read or write-literary people are so un-

"Especially Irish literary people," added Tom gloomily. "I thought it might appeal to him. It would to lots of

men. You, for instance. "Me? Sure-I'd love it. It wouldn't do for Statlander or the Belgian. Or even Marvin, coming back into your life for the first time in yeahs and yeahs and being shoved off to the chauffeur's quarters."

"Tom Averill! Whatever you do, don't call it that, especially before he sees it! It's attractive enough for anyone, with all our first apartment furniture in it-that blessed "We did have a grand time being poor, didn't we?

wealth to Cousin Amos? "A bit on the frugal side, isn't he?" agreed Tom. "Be sure to rub it in about the allowance for entertainment get from the office. DeVos and Statlander are a case in

'Um-hum. Thanks." She followed him through the cool "Exactly, Carry this in, too, that's a dear. Careful! It's no patience with foreign stuff. I don't know him at all middle room, with flowers fragrant on every table and but I understand he's very self-important, so don't get his stand. After her pattered Bunty, silently over the rugs, her tiny nails clicking elfinly on patches of bare, polished "Statlander-Statlander-I'll remember. Well, to an- floor. "Tommy, I saw the grandest car at the Port todayalways have half a dozen things to tell me to remember not swer your question and account for the other two, after we lonly been run 1500 miles. Absolutely new, my dear-and

"Hold it!" commanded her husband threateningly. "No white elephant and I'll talk any kind of a vehicle you want. Till then Old Reliable stays with us!" and he spun the gravel viciously under the quick, accurate backward plunge of the shiny little roadster to the garage.

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EXCELLENT PROGRAMS BOOKED BY THEATRES THIS WEEK-EI

Arcadia and Lyric Theatres Get "Blessed Event" for Owl Shows Thursday Night at 11



"Blessed Event," at the Arcadia in Ranger and the Lyric in Eastland at Owl Shows Thursday night at 11 p. m. The picture will be for a special showing and will not be shown at regular run. It was adopted from the Broadway stage hit and from all reports is one of the out-

LAST TIMES TODAY EVERY STAR OF RADIO LAND IN A HEART - STIRRING



HEENT LOPEZ AB CALLOWAY

W-H-A-M!



manages and Gracie Allen is sec-sidered plans to stay there.
The mention of matrimony durretary of station WHAM, around and moves out to make room tomorrow for Richard Barthelmess'
new film, "The Cabin in the Cotton."

It is motherly Mrs. Tracy who
keeps house for Lee. It wasn't
exactly keeping house either, in
Hollywood, for they lived at a ho-

Banjos ringing, darkies singing . . . life and love in the South of today. The pageant of a 'peckerwood' boy's progress to fame and fortune . . . bitter feuds, tense rivalries,

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Thursday, Nov. 10th 11:00 P. M. LEE TRACY in BLESSED EVENT" Without Answer To Hollywood Studios

Broadway players who came to conquer Hollywood have always been an enigma to the hundred per cent film folk; but of all the myserious stage folk, there is none compare with Lee Tracy. To Hollywoodian, Tracy is a riddle without an answer.

He just will not "stay put," and the fust will not "stay put, and the fame and fortune attendent on film success, which is the aim in life of so many show folk, does not mean a thing to him. He reached the peak of his career in the Warn-er Bros. picture, "Blessed Event," which comes to the Arcadia theatre Thursday night at 11 p. m., and saw a vista of glowing achieve-ments ahead of him-but all the did was snap has fingers at it and uttered the Broadway version of "Ay tank ay go home."

Three times picture producers have put him under long term con-tracts, but each time the tug of tracts, but each time the tug of Broadway has yanked him away. The last attempt collapsed upon completion of "Blessed Events" which was not only his greatest performance but also considered one of the finest pieces of screen entertainment filmed since talkies came in. Just prior to its starting, Tracy, who had always made three pictures for Warners, decided to accept a five year contract with accept a five year contract with the company and relax like a good home body into the quiet of Holly-wood for that period. But even while the publicity department was

flare for devil-may-care attitude tre on Thursday. haracterized the young Barry-

though he keeps it a secret from his friends, he has a sincere streak in him which makes it impossible for him to give a shoddy performice, under any circumstances. It is impossible to start an ap-

which centers the action of Para-blue eyes to close, and that funny mount's "The Big Broadcast" the Tracy face to wrinkle into a most radio romance which packed them impressive expression of distaste, in at the Arcadia last night. The picture closes its local run today that he is not for it.

Mrs. Tracy is Lee's one tie to do-mesticity, which he says on his studio biographical questionire, he

It was Mrs. Tracy who waked part which the actor repays with

a very genuine affection.

"Say," says the subject matter of all this. "Are you trying to make out that I have a face only a mother could love."

The fact that she does love it doesn't alter the pertinent fact that it is a funny face. But there's

personality in it, and behind it, and

personality is it, and benind it, and there's ability back of it.

William Wellman, famous director of many Warner successes, has been credited with a very pat description of Lee Tracy.

"He has," said Wellman, "a face like a baked potato and a smile that's like a glimpse of heaven."

Which all does not as yet ex-plain the mystery of why Lee Tracy won't listen over-long to any call from Hollywood. There is no explanation for it—it just hap-

pens.

It's an even bet that movie fans will see Lee Tracy again, for movie producers have a very persistent manner with people who have "the goods." But you can bet your new fedora that as soon as Tracy has given in, Broadway will once again be whispering in his ear, and the back to the bright lights movement will start once again.

Tracy's restless character is

Tracy's restless character is best revealed in the role he plays in "Blessed Event." When you see the picture, you will know

what we mean. He is supported in this produc he is supported in this produc-tion by a marvelous east of actors headed by Mary Brian as the lead-ing lady, also Ned Sparks, Allen Jenkins, Isahel Jewel, Ruth Don-nelly, Mitton Wallace, Frank Mc-Hugh, Dick Powell, Walter Wal-ker, Edwin Maxwell, Emma Dunn and others. The steers is an adarand others. The story is an adaptation by Howard Green of the great Broadway stage success by Manuel Seff and Forrest Wilson. Roy Del Ruth directed.

GLIDER FLIGHT IS MEMORIAL

RACINE, Wis.—Flight of a glider was witnessed here by a large crowd as a memorial to Roy Groenke, its designer. Groenke was drowned a short time previously while sailing on Lake Mich-

Lee Tracy, a Riddle | NEW BARTHELMESS FILM SHOWS AT ARCADIA THURSDAY



announcing the signing, he camly went about getting a release from RICHARD BARTHELMESS, First National star whose latest dramatic success, "The Cabin in the Cotton," is hailed as his finest achieve Tracy brought to Hollywood from New York, a reputation not unlike that which followed John Barrymore into stardom from years as a theatrical playboy.

Indifferent to Rules

Bosom." Bette Davis and Dorothy Jordan, play the leading feminine He has the same indifference to the rules of decorum, the same tropy on Thursday.

To Appear at Arcadia Theatre



day. His appearances will be at approximately 3:30 and 8:30 p. m.

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Thursday and Friday ABIN IN THE COTTON' Richard Barthelmess

Thursday, 11 p. m.

"BLESSED EVENT"

with Lee Tracy HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"

from the Zane Gray Story Saturday, 11 p. m. "THE OLD DARK HOUSE" with Boria "Frankenstein" Karloff

Tracy's Reporter Role Even Fooled the Real Writers

man and her desire to comply with the conventions.

He is an ace newspaper reporter in his particular line of work—and yet he has never written a line in his fife and confesses he wouldn't know a good story if it stared him in the face.

It was as a newspaper reporter that Lee Tracy first made himself conspicuously convincing to the prominent in the cast are Una.

conspicuously convincing to the world at large. The stage production of "The Front Page" did this for him. He didn't really know how good he was in that role and the patters on and Erville Alderson. It was directed by Thornton a real newspaper editor wrote him a sarcastic, disparaging letter in which he said: "You are not any different from 20 drunken report."

A professor says that a man applying for a job should "try to be be a sound to the continuous calhern. Others are Una Merkel, Helen Vinson, Joe Cawthoren, Nella Walker, Elizabeth Patterson and Erville Alderson.

It was directed by Thornton Freeland. different from 20 drunken report-ers I can name." That, to Lee a good listener." rs I can name." That, to Lee a good listener." That must be Tracy, was the highest compliment pretty hard, however, when the had ever received. He had played his role well enough to fool an

the only thing he portrays on and screen, but it is the ro which he excels. Following his nos for news into many dark and fo standing figure in the "Blessed Event," showing at the Arcadia in Ranger and the Lyric in East-

lieve Tracy is the sort of type he

When he scored highly as the When he scored highly as the hoofer in the stage production of "Broadway," a Hollywood producer wired him to play a roofing role in a picture called "Big Time." He did not dance a step in "Broadway"—just talked about it at his usual rapid cate—and it took all his powers of persuasion to convince the Hollywood producer that he really couldn't dance.

Dancing happens to be one of his pet aversions, along with people who cat oranges on trains. ple who eat oranges on trains, women with umbrellas, phone

calls, women who use lipstick con-stantly and harsh voices. But the proof that he acts the reporter so consummately lies in the fact that producers imme-diately think of a Lee Tracy type when they read a script having reporter role in it.

Collateratization Aiding Borrowers

DALLAS .- The big majority of farmers who are collateralizing their government crop production their government crop production loans with cotton on a basis of nine cents per pound are using the cotton co-operative associations special crop production loan pool arranged for with the U. S. department of agriculture. Also considerable quantities of cotton are being collateralized through federal licensed warehouses.

Borrowers have the right to sell collateralized cotton before March 1. After that date the secretary of agriculture has authority to

of agriculture has authority to make sales. It is expected that the government's collateralization plan will result in several hundred thousand bales of cotton through-out the south being held off the

All crop production loan bor W. Sherrill, regional manager, crop production loan office, to pay their loans in full or fully collateralize their loans with cotton on the basis of nine cents per pound, is inch middling. Lyric Thursday and Friday



Brent, Loretta Young and David Mannets are appear in one of the many interesting scenes from Fig. They Call It Sin."

Loretta Young Has Her Best Role In "They Call It Sin"

Loretta Young, who takes the leading feminine role in "They Call It Sin," the First National feature nieture which comes to the Lyric Theatre Thursday rose to fame at North Carolina prices. Chief Kirkley are the age when most girls are still in school. She started her motion picture career at the age of four-teen and won distinction before, wired the prison she was sixteen. Now, at nineteen, following message

she has achieved stellar rating. She comes of a theatrical family, cognizance to return i for two of her sisters, Polly Ann Young and Sally Blane, are both "In short," said the

well known on the screen.

The part played by Loretta
Young in "They Call It Sin," is
claimed to represent the peak of
her acting career. It is filled with
strong dramatic situations and
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strong dramatic situations and gripping sequences in a setting of next serious, so V New York life behind the scenes notified and sent ar of the musical show world and the for the prisoner. smart set. The story is of a young girl loved by two men desired by Along about this a third but whose emotions are year we cold suffere torn by her love for a married to wish some brit man and her desire to comply with would discover the

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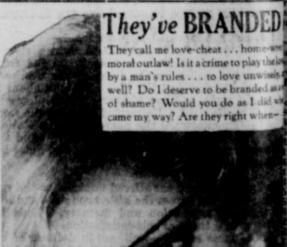
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