Warmer in north and east portions

ORD

ens

ranteed

PANY

ERVICE

ox & Co

303-J

vel

aves 25c

OTEL

Goods

19

1

er"

HOP

proportion

LE D"

## Cardinals Take First Game of Series 8 to

# **NOT DECIDED**

Former Gov. James E. Ferguson tion president, Mrs. Maude Mar-

aid the decision will be made by orday and the session, if callwill begin early next week. Many communications were re-

ed regarding it but not enough Don Parker and Ray R. Hardwick. rom members themselves to dene if it is worth while. Additional relief funds and lift-

A centennial appropriation and wer works may be submitted if advocates want to co-operate

This week the board of control ds more than 285,000 families the relief rolls," Ferguson said. ith a minimum allotment of \$20 onth to a family, \$5,600,000 a nth would be required. The With federal government tching funds, \$2,500,000 a onth is needed."

## Range Four Jurors In Insull Trial Are Selected Today

ase accepted the four, bringto eight the number qualified. fense attorneys questioned iately. venireman briefly as selection the jury went forward rapidly. Dwight H. Green, United States ict attorney, said he antici-

**FREIGHTER** IS MISSING IN STORM AT SEA

By United Press NEW YORK, Oct 3 .- The Beitfreighter Aindebry battled to-

The Asindebry reported by reless, Mackey Radio announced, that her bridge was partly washed away and she was unable to heave Mrs. J. W. Wilson

The Ainderby and the Millpool nt out SOS calls yesterday from storm area far off Newfoundd in the northern Atlantic ship-

The Ainderby, with 38 aboard. ig her battle, radio advices in-



## Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Due to Gather Thursday

debekah meet will open in Eastand Thursday morning at 10

Mrs. George R. Pate, noble grand of the Eastland Rebekah associa-AUSTIN, Oct. 3 .- Gov. Miriam tion has stated that over 200 are Ferguson will decide in a day expected to attend the meeting. Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnap sus so whether she will call a The program for the visitors will when the Eastland county associa-

low, calls the meeting to order. Members of the reception con mittee includes Mmes. George R. Pate, W. C. Marlow, C. N. Nicols

## of tax penalties are the two or subjects if she called the **GO TO GAME IN**

The athletic committee of the islature budgeted the new bond Ranger High School met in the enough to convict him. se to not exceed \$1,000,000 a office of the Chamber of Commerce this morning at 10:30, together with a number of school officials and business men, and worked out details for taking the pep squad and band to the Central game at Fort Worth Friday

large number are still needed to cratic nominee for governor. CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Four jurors the trial of Samuel Insul Sr., and will have room for one or plaintiffs, contesting certification, and will have room for one or plaintiffs, contesting certification, more members of the pen squad or was overruled by the supreme more members of the pep squad or rges were selected today. The band are urged to register them at court on five grounds late yester the Chamber of Commerce immed-

meet at Trinity Park, in Fort Play Breckenridge ed completion today of the Worth, across the street from which will listen for months Montgomery Ward's building on he story of one of the biggest ncial collapses of this depres- go to the game in a body.

The trip is being made in a group and the pep squad and band

Those who had signed up to urday. take cars this morning were Alon Cherry, Felton Brashier, A. N. Larson, R. F. Holloway, "Red" Calloway, G. A. Murphy, Raymond Doyle, C. J. Moore and H. S. Von Roeder.

y against an Atlantic storm in hich the steamship Millpool was issing and feared lost with 28

## Funeral Services Held Wednesday

ng lane. Rescue ships which Funeral services for Mrs. J. W. wilson, 75, long time resident of pool found no trace of the ves- Eastland county, who died in Cisco at her home Tuesday morning he Ainderby, with 38 aboard, ships standing by but was me her battle radio advices in with burial services in Eastland cemetery. Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Cisco, officiated at the funeral services.

Mrs. Wilson was born Miss Virginia Neva Smith in Montgomery, Aia., on April 11, 1863. On Oct. 20, 1883, she was married to J. W. Wilson at Eastland and the family moved to Cisco in 1904. Mrs. Wilson, contractor and hotel owner, died abuot four year ago. Mr. Wilson operated a hotel in

Cisco for 20, years. Mrs. Wilson is survived by three sons, J. W. Wilson, Jr., of Cisco; Mack Wilson of Spur, and Buford Wilson of San Francisco, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. H. C. Poe of Kansas City, Mrs. A. Rountree of Amarillo, Mrs. J. Claud Gaines of Oklahoma City and R. A. Smith of San Antonio and two grandchildren, Mrs. J. C. Collier of Houston and Wilson Wheatley of

Corpus Christi. Active pallbearers for the servces were Homer McDonald, Fred Grist, O. J. Russell, Nick Miller, J. W. Slaughter and L. L. Hooker, all of Cisco.

# **GO ON TRIAL ON**

NEW YORK, Oct. peet, will go to trial Oct. 11 in burth special session of the Texas open at 10 Thursday morning Bronx county court, charged with extorting \$50,000 ransom Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, unles New Jersey moves in the meantim to extradite him on more

surprise move from the county iail for the first time since last riday, heard Judge James M. arrett set the trial date over the renuous objection of his counsel, ames M. Fawcett, who asked that date be made tentative.

ct. 11," said District Attorney amuel Foley, provided some move not made in New Jersey. Governor Moore and other Jersey authorities have announced ntention of asking extradition before date of the extortion trial to

They claim their case is

#### Supreme Court Rules Allred's Name Goes On the Ballot

By United Fream

Cars are being signed up for preme court of Texas today stood ever have faced the trip today and a number have as an effective barrier to the atbeen secured already, it was tempt to keep James V. Allred off ointed out at the meeting, but a the general election ticket as dem take both organizations to Fort motion filed by Joe Burkett of

## The start for the game will be made from the high school building at 3 o'clock and all cars are to On Friday, Oct. 12

game, it was decided, with care being taken that all members of the band and pep souad be put in cars with responsible drivers so that there will be little there will be little there will be little there will be little to the care of institutions, such as the chief objection. Others concerned maintenance of institutions, such as the chief objection. Others concerned maintenance of institutions, such as the chief objection. cars with responsible drivers so that there will be little chance of anyone being hurt or left in Fort Worth.

be played in Breckenridge.

The change came by way of a schools and hospitals. Both groups expected a settlement before final committee meeting in Cisco Sat-

## Green Fit, Gay,



waged in the American Federation of Labor annual convention in San Francisco, President William Green is shown here on the conclave scene, where the nation's unions will decide some of the AUSTIN, Oct. 3 .- The state su- most momentous problems they Clark of Eastland as roll call less intensive use of land, conser- asked that the referendum be held

## Baptist Groups Have Objections

DALLAS, Oct. 3 .- Two techa objections, stood between the two Texas Baptist groups and uni-

These objections were raised at Eastland's first conference eral convention and the Baptist Missionary association.

## A Warning to Merchants

The Texas Centennial Commission has received reports from widely separated portions of the state that various advertising and promotional propositions are being made to business men and chambers of commerce as having the endorsement or sponsorship of the commission.

The Texas Centennial Commission has made only one endorsement-the Official Cenntennial Map of Texas, sponsored by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, and the descriptive booklet which accompanies the map. All other claims of official endorsement or sponsorship are improperly

"It should be understood that the Texas Centennial Commission is not endorsing, sponsoring or authorizing any appeals to chambers of commerce, business men and others, for funds or for the purchase of advertising novelties, badge," Walter Cline, chairman of the executive committee says. "Every such authorized solicitation for public support, or the sale of Centennial literature, programs, souvenirs, etc., will be accompanied by an official authorization which will fully identify the project as being legitimate and worthy of public support.

We are calling this to your attention in order that there shall be an end to improper efforts now being made to use the Texas Centennial Commission improperly as a means for the promotion of purely private understakings which have no relationship to the Centennial Commission's program."

Already some have visited this section of the country with schemes which they claim have the Centennial commission backing, or on which they leave such an impression, but none have been able to produce the proper credentials. Others have sent out literature stating that representatives will call in the near future, pointing out that a plan such as theirs will give the locality much publicity over the entire nation.

So far the merchant has been wary of these solicitors, and justly so, because they have been formed upon the belief that the merchant will feel he is doing a patriotic duty to the state and to the Centennial by coming in on the "gyp" proposition.

## Ready for Fray CATTLEMEN OF PANHANDLE IN

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 3 .-000,000 cattle or virtual bank- follows ruptcy of a great number of stock-

A United Press survey indicated ontinuance of the government stock buying program was essen-

Statistics gathered from ranchers revealed 901,000 head of cat-

## Mrs. Walter Clark Made Eastland Red Cross Appeal Head

chairman for Eastland in its an- vation of soil resources, and use during the month of October; that til Thanksgiving was made Wed-

Eastland were H. C. Davis, Georg Brogdon, J. E. Spencer of Cisco

on of Cisco, and R. H. Ziehm, field representative of the National Red Cross for West Tex-

rally of the Methodist people in crete plans are to be made, and at the Cisco district conducted at the which a tentative program for the Ranger First Methodist church affair may be mapped out.
next Tuesday night, Oct. 9, at 7

John Hassen was selected as o'clock, with the presiding elder, chairman of the organization, and

the Methodist Centennial," Rev. rangements.

P. W. Walker, Dublin.

Address: "High Peaks of the Centennial Celebration at San Antonio," Rev. F. L. Turner, Cisco.

Tangements.

John Hassen will again preside at the meeting tonight, at which tonio," Rev. F. L. Turner, Cisco.

Eddie Sargent, representing the retail greens, J. E. Mereney, rep. 950,000 bales owned by the gov-

Breckenridge.

Reports from pastors of the be present.

of the conference year Nov. 7.

## Labor Continues Fight for Benefits For Working Man

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. S. the working man.

labor attitude of S, Clay Williams, chairman of the Reyonlds Tobacco company, before he is given an important administrative duty in the new NRA setup.

## Referendum for Eastland County Farmers on 1935 Corn-Hog Plan

Corn-hog contract signers in The exact wording of the ques Eastland county will be asked to tions will be available at the time ote on the 1935 plan of the corn- of the referendum og section of the AAA according "At Kansas City the voting was o word received here by County that benefit payments be made on Agent J. C. Patterson, from E. M. both corn and hog, that the estab-Regenbrecht, extension swine hus- lished 1932-33 base in the 1934 bandman. The referendum is to program for both corn and hogs be some time in October. Informa- be used, with benefit payments or Death by starvation of nearly 1. tion as given by Patterson was as \$3 per head on 75 per cent of the

"The second point to be decided

"The third question will ask for preference on the type of con- from this program. tract which they wish to follow the 1935 program. This refers to the plan for warehousing corn on on a fly to center field, retiring basic grains: wheat, corn, rye. It would represent a shift from grains, and that the 1935 corn- Tigers-White was out, De several single crop contracts to a hog contract be made a step to-rocher to Collins. Cochrane was broad program of developing bet- ward a long-time contract pro-Mrs. Walter ter systems of farming through gram to begin in 1936. It was Gehringer singled to left field.

nesday morning at a meeting in the voted on only by those contract signers who are grain sorghum these were merely recommenda-A. D. Anderson of Cisco was growers for grain. It will ask if tions to the AAA and that they ominated county roll call chair- they prefer that grain sorghums may or may not be followed," Re-

"Regenbrecht represented the bushel on the appraised yield men was the outlook today of the Texas Extension Service in the contracted corn acres; and that cattle and sheep industry in the AAA meeting held recently in the growing of hogs be permitted Texas Panhandle and eastern New Kansas City, where farmers and up to 80 per cent or 85 per cent

Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, per cent of the base, the exact troit Tigers, American league champions, in the first game of the "Other recommendations made world series here today, by the deps in the corn-hog program. The by the conference were that conjustment program in this field, forest plantings; that grain sore ghums be included in the 1935

ame problem in New Mexico that is whether the contract shall deal as to adjustments, benefits and cattle do in the Panhandle, Dr. H. with corn only or hogs only or be tax; and that the base of processing tax be broadened to include fly to center field. Frankie Frisch other commodities in proportion to the benefits accruing to them

"It was also recommended that unified contract for the the farm be continued and the the side with no runs, one hit and same principle extended to other one error. "The fourth question will be joll be taken by unpaid workers.

To Be Accepted man for the Eastland county they prefer that grain sorghums may or may not chapter of the Red Cross at a be included in the 1935 contract, genbrecht said. MERCHANTS TO WORK OUT PLAN

## FOR GREATER FALL CAMPAIGN

met this morning and agreed to ed and they are expected to atsponsor a Ranger greater fall cam- tend and to help work out the paign, which will outstrip any that plans for the greater fall cam- left field, his second hit of the day. the past few years.

Program Arranged A meeting of a selected group has been called for tonight in the offices of the retail merchants as-There will be a banquet and sociation, at which time more cor

Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, in charge. a representative from practically NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—The The program will include the every branch of business that will federal government opened bids Address: "The Background of act as a committee to make ar- 3,000,000 bales of cotton from the

onio," Rev. F. L. Turner, Cisco. retail grocers; J. E. Meroney, rep. 950,000 bales owned by the government as the result of the acreresenting the gaseline dealers; T. age reduction campaign in 1933 tomobile dealers; John Hassen, from the Hoover administration a A singing contest between quar representing the dry goods stores; a result of its loans in 1930 and tets from Dublin, Cisco, Eastland and Ray Fesmire, representing de 1931. partment stores, are expected to

In addition an advisory of Goals to be reached by the close tee composed of Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, Edwin George, Col. Brashier, D. Joseph, P. A. Nelson

## Patterson Advises Contract Signers

Cotton acreage reduction contract signers should not overlook the privilege of storing cotton and borrowing twelve cents per pound on it, stated county agent While delegates marked time, lead- J. C. Patterson Wednesday. This ers of the American Federation of cotton must carry tax paid tag and Orszag in his garden. Labor forged ahead with definite he stored in a bonded cotton warestrokes today a fighting program house. Co-op warehouses are lo-for a greater share of benefits for cated in Brownwood and Abilene One of the first of labor's ex- and also the cotton may be ship-

amount of loan. This loan is only Among the proposals were reso, available to those who have exe-

A group of Ranger merchants and J. C. Smith has been appoint-

## Bids Opened On

government pool. Oscar Johnson,

Look," Rev. H. S. Goodenough, J. Anderson, representing the au-

#### CONVICTS STILL BET By United Press

BOSTON. - Check privilege were taken away from convicts i Massachusetts state prisons when it was found they used their fund for betting. But, with cigarets sigars and tobacco being substituted for currency, the betting goes on just the same.

10-PUOND RADISH GROWN

By United Frem PAINESVILLE, O .- A 10-lb. white radish was grown by Joseph

OFF TO WORLD'S SERIES

One of the first of labor's expressions of militancy toward the NRA and its workings will come with action on the resolution dewith action on the resolution depend on investigation of the pers.

Two Eastland men, George Otto, and O. J. Duckett left Eastland lake on July 31, to examine the Wednesday for St. Louis, where holders must sign the storing parameters with action on the resolution depend on investigation of the pers.

Two Eastland men, George Otto, and O. J. Duckett left Eastland lake on July 31, to examine the body taken from the waters.

"At first I thought the girl had drowned, but then I saw blood drowned, but then I saw blood the pers."

## ALLOTMENT MADE

By United Press

lutions demanding enforcement of cuted cotton acreage reduction the provisions of the national re-contracts and have compiled with covery act and greater protection the contracts and only for cotton for the collective bargaining actually produced by such contracts and bridge work was an months. He said the unborn child, nounced today by the state high- of which Edwards is accused of rights.

Cardinals Have Easy Time in First Game At Detroit Field Today.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—The. St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the colleges from Kansas, Mis- creased up to 75 per cent to 90 tively easy time defeating the De-

> Behind the great pitching of Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean the out restriction for hay, pasture, Cardinals took an early lead which

The play-by-play report of the First Inning

Cardinals-Martin was out on a grounder, third to first, for the first out. Rothrock went out on a was safe when the Tiger shortstop singled to left field, Frisch stop ping at second. Collins was out

out, Pepper Martin to Collins.

Cardinals-Delancey flied out to "It must be remembered that singled to left. Durocher flied out to center field. Dizzy Dean was safe at first on an error by Gehringer, Orsatti stopping at second. On Martin's hit Orantti was safe at third when a wide throw pulled Owen off of third base, and the bases were full. Rothrock singled o center, scoring Orsatti Dean, Martin going to third. Frisch went out, Gehringer to reenberg for the third out. The

core, Cardinals 2, Tigers 0. Tigers-Goslin singled to left Rogell fanned and Goslin Owen fanned for the third

Third Inning

Cardinals-Medwick singled to Collins forced Medwick at second. Collins went to second. Delancey scored Collins on a hit to first Orsatti was out on a fly to fright field. Durocher flied out to

Government Cotton Tigers—Fox went out to Collins at first base. Crowder was out, Dean to Collins. White walked. Cochrane singled to left field. White stopping at second. Gehringer singled to center, scoring White, Cochrane stopping at sec ond. Greenberg fanned for the third out. Score, Cardinals

Fourth Inning Cardinals-Dean flied out to Goslin in left field. Martin fan-

(Continued on page 2)

## **DOCTOR TELLS** OF EXAMINING

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Oct. 3.-Robert Edwards, youthful mine surveyor, moved uneasily in his chair today when prosecution at-tacked his defense against charges of murdering his childhood sweet-heart, Freda McKechnie.

The state called Dr. H. A. Brown, who said Freda died from a blow on the head and was not drowned. The middle-aged coun-try doctor told how he was sum-Two Eastland men, George Uttz moned to the shore of Harvey

This storage blank carries the they intend to arrive in St. Louis seeping from her white hathing customary consideration of no reamined the head wound and it was deep enough to admit four fin-

Another doctor said his ex

- - - By Williams

## TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

#### RANGER TIMES

\$11-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: ny erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879

Member Advertising Bureau - Texas Daily Press League F. D. HICKS, Business Manager — W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor (Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One week, by carrier .10 Six months MODIL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE 5.00

#### RADICAL THEORIES WEAR DOWN WITH TIME

Is the United States going radiical? Is this country being ushered into Socialism through the back door?

Every political discussion you hear these days hinges around those questions. But nobody knows the answer. And one fo the reasons is that people forget to ask first, What is radical? What is Socialism?

That depends. Let's dig into the dusty files of the Library of Congress and retrieve a forgotten document. It is the Socialist Party platform for 1912. The Socialist Party then was radicalism par excellence. Socialists were then what "Reds" are today.

The Socialist platform of that pre-war campaigin of 22 years ago starts out with the familiar Socialist thesis that there must be war between the classes, and that Socialism must replace the present capitialist economici system in toto. But, in the meantime, here are some of the demands proposed pending the day:

Public ownership of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, wireless telegraph, (sic), express and all transport lines, grain elevators, stockyards and distributing agencies, mines, quarries, oil wells, forests, and water power. Conservation of natural resources; reclamation; development of water power projects. How much of that is coming true today, every day's newspaper will tell you.

Collective ownership and democratic management of Closing selected New York the banking and currency systems was demanded. Gov- at Can Can ernment relief of the unemployed "by the extension of all Am Can ... useful public works" was proposed.

In industry, a shortened work day with a day and a Am Smelt half of rest each week for every workman (the 10-hour Am T & T day, or at best the eight, was standard in 1912). No child Anaconda labor under 16 years of age. Minimum wage scales. Un- Barnsdall employment, old age, accident and disease insurance at Avn Corp Del employers' expense.

The political demands were even more interesting. Case J 1 They include a graduated income tax, iincrease ini the Chrysler. corporation tax and inheritance taxes. Equal suffrage for Comw & Sou women. Collective ownership of patents.

Initiative, referendum, and recall, and proportional Elec Au L . . representation. Abolition of the Senate (this was just be- Foster Wheel fore direct election of senators) and no more presidentiall Freeport Tex veto. Abolition of the "usurped" power of the supreme Gen Elec ... court to declare laws unconstitutional. Easier amendments. Gen Foods of the Constitution.

Gilletta S R Creation of a Department of Labor (one of Wilson's Goodyear first acts on being elected). A Department of Education. Gt Nor Ore Gt. West Sugar Curbing of the injunction power, and calling of a conventoin to revise the Constitution.

Those were the miportant planks of the most radical Johns Manville platform presented to the people in 1912. You may judge how radical it sounds today, and how far we have come along the road it points out.

I notice in some towns in England they are having a 'Wear More Hats' campaign. Over here most of us are well satisfied to wear one hat.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD BY WHITE

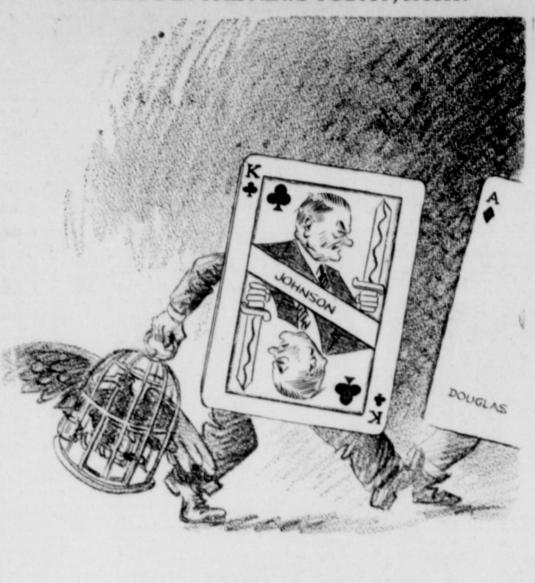




AS WE TRAVEL NORTH OR SOUTH, THE SPEED IS LESSENED! AT THE POLES IT SLOWS DOWN

he Turks laid siege to Vienna, in 1683, two baker boys, ing in an underground bakeshop one night, and heart orking in an underground bakeshop one night, and heard rks driving a mine shaft. They carried the news to authori-d a countermine was sunk by the Austrians. A great numto were killed by the explosion, and Vienna was saved.

## 'WHAT'S IN THE NEWS TODAY, JACK?'



STOCK MARKETS Kroger G & B Marshall Field Montg Ward By United Press Nat Dairy . Ohio Oil Penney J C Am P& L Am Rad & S S 109 % Radio Auburn Auto

Cons Oil

Gen Foods

Curtisa Wright

98% Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet . Pure Oil 34 % Purity Bak Shell Union Oili Socony Vac Southern Pag Stan Oil N J 26 % Studebaker Tex Gulf Sul Und Elliott . Union Carb United Corp. U S Gypsun U S Ind Ale U S Steel . Vanadium

Westing Elec Curb Stocks Ford M Ltd 11 % Gulf Oil Pa 20% Humble Oil Lone Star Gas Niag Hud Pow

SALE SHOW CANCELLED

27% engagement of "Elephane on His 11 % Hands," featuring Charles (Chic) 26 % Sale, was cancelled by producers 16 % after dissatisfaction with the show 9 % had caused cancellation in Pitts-

LERGICE

### 144 Cardinals Take-

(Continued from page 1)

ned. Rothrock flied out to Owens 17 as third for the thisd out. Tigers-Goslin grounded out. 42 % Frischo to Collins. Rogell flied

out to center field. Owen was out on a fly to second base. Fifth Inning 46 Cardinals-Frisch was out on a 13 fly to deep left field for the first 3% out. Medwick hit a home run, his

39 's third hit of the day. Collins walked. Delancey flied out to deep 32 % center field. Orsatti singled to 14% left field, Collins stopping at third-Durocher flied out to left center field for the third out. Score, 174 Cardinals 4, Tigers 1 Tigers—Fox flied out to short right field. Dolljack, hitting for

to deep center field. White walked. Cochrane forced white at sec-Sixth Inning

## or tragedy! OPEN THAT DOOR

A woman's

voice, strained

and terrified ...

a gloved hand,

knocking . . . a

door, from be-

hind which

might emerge

reassurance-

These dramatic ingredients make one of the exciting chapters in "The Clew of the Forgotten Murder," the new serial by Carleton Kendrake, a story that rings with action . . . electric . . . unforgettable.

Beginning Thursday, October 4, in This Paper

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - -

YOU OUGHTA SEE TH' PLASTER IN TH' HALL-WELL, I WISH THERE WAS 00-H-H-H-THAT STUFF SOME OTHER IT'S KNOCKED PLACE TO KEEP FER BARKED TH' BASE BURNER OFF IN GREAT BIG CHUNKS. IN SUMMER, BESIDES OUT BURNS-H-H-HOH. IN THE SHED, BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

### The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen SO THAT'S THE WAY



FORGET IT, LIL! THAT WAS JUST CHICKEN

COMIN' TO ME !!

IT IS ? WELL . I



Na:

is be

AFTER I LURE FEED, TO WHAT YOU'LL BIG FISH INTO CUT IN ON, THE NEXT JOB WE COOK UP YOUR TRAP, I DON'T. GET A DIME - O-KAY



CINCINNATI. — A Cincinnati Crowder in the pitcher's box and double to left center field. Mar-

tin singled to short center field and Dizzy scored the fifth Cardina run of the day. Rothrock bunted and was thrown out at first Frisch flied out to Owen at third Medwick singled to right field, Martin scoring. Collins singled to right field, Medwick stopping at third. Marberry went to the showers and Elon Hogsett went to the pitcher's box. Delancey doubles to left field, scoring Medwick and Collins. Orsatti was thrown out a first for the third out. The score, Cardinals 8, Tigers 1.

THAT'S ALL I

-WONN'T THAW

Tigers-Gehringer was thrown out at first. Greenberg doubled over second base. Goslin singler to short left field scoring Greenberg from second. Rogell was out at first, Goslin going to third. Owen fanned.

## Seventh Inning

Cardinals-Durocher was out at first base. Dean fanned. Martin was out, short to first.

Tigers-Fox was out on a po fly to the catcher. Hogsett was thrown out at first by Durocher White fanned for the third out.

## Eighth Inning

Cardinals - Rothrock over second base. Frisch bunted and was thrown out at first, Roth rock advancing to second. Med wick flied out to center field. Rothrock going to third. Collin was thrown out at first base.

Tigers-Cochrane grounded out, Durocher to Collins. Gehringer flied out to deep center field. Greenberg hit a home run over the center field bleachers, making the score 8 to 3. Goslin was thrown out at first by Durocher.

## Ninth Inning

Cardinals—Delancey flied out in deep center field. Orsatti singled over second base, Durocher forced Orsatti at second and was safe at first. Dean forced Durocher at

Tigers-Rogell singled over sec ond base. Owen's hit to Dean bounded to Collins at first and Owen was out at first, Rogell advancing to second. Fox hit to Pepper Martin at third and Rogell was tagged out on the line. Fox was safe at first. Walker, pinch-hitting for Rogsett, fanned for the

Score, Cardinals 8, Tigers 3.

## FOR A WONDERFUL VACATION STAY AT THE CRAZY WATER HOTEL

A Hotel With A Homelike Atmosphere

\*A friendly, restful influence that puts you immediately at your ease.

Offers these distinctive features that make for the good, old SOLID COMFORT that's so necessary to complete rest and relaxation.

- \*Light, airy outside rooms furnished and equipped with a thought for comfort first.
- \*Invigorating, rebuilding mineral baths under courteous, trained mas-
- \*Crazy Mineral Water at the noted Crazy Bar, or served to you in your
- \*Food that dazzles even jaded ap-
- petites. \*A spacious, but cheerful lobby and
- drinking pavilion? \*Recreational activities, planned by the staff that is always ready to ren-

der "service with a smile." The beautiful CRAZY WATER HOTEL, nestled in the foothills of the Palo Pinto Mountains is easily reached by paved highway or by rail. Write for

THE HOME OF CRAZY WATER

full information about our treatment plan.

Mineral Wells, Texas

Henry Love, Mgr.

, 1934

FAGET

## vic Leaders of Dallas Work On Centennial Plans

When all America goes Shopping!

Angora Mohair

Big 2-Pc. Suite at a Big Saving!

You save more

Ward Week.

Davenport and

chair covered all

over in Angora

Safe Edgel Ward Week Special!

special for Ward Week!

18°

WARD WEEK Special

with Old Battery

13 pl. Battery

More Ward Week chance to save! Get 23%

extra powx.

ALLAS .- Civic leaders here rorking at top speed in per g their organization and to direct activities for the Centennial in 1936. Aware llas' responsibility to create position worthy of the con celebrations to be staged n Antonio, Houston, Goliad ham, Nacogdoches, Hunts-and other points of historic in the state, those citizens ly responsible for the city's ipation in the Centennial' vance rapidly have whipped shape an executive set-up ing into active service lead every line of civic enter

chinery to finance enlargeand improvements at the Fair Park, which is to be the us of the proposed exposition ds, that will make that plan home for the main expositionallas has been set in motion.

lavor Charles E. Turner an ces that an election soon wil ld in which \$3,000,000 worth ty bonds for centennial purwill be voted. Money raised is means will be utilized to ase 96 acres of ground adg the present fair park and struct suitable approaches e exposition grounds, and ification and improvement of ounds. After the city bond has been assured, the Dallas Centennial commission wil its attention to raising an adal \$2,000,000 from private as interests of the city, as ed in the city's bid for the n of the exposition in Dalo be expended for similar

eady authorized in a prevection are bonds to the nt of \$500,000 for the conon of an art gallery at the ark, work on which should ugurated in the near future. ermanent program of beauon, including landscaping nstruction of gardens and , is to constitute a part of mprovement program, blue for the enlarged fair park ly having been prepared. City als have indicated that they be expected to expend as as \$750,000 in an ambitious improvement promarg. improvement program,

widening of thoroughfares ing to the grounds in order e flow of traffici in that di n from other sections of the will not be impeded, ever anticipated crowds of are at their peak.

## ac of Bitterest Mitical Campaigns **Nas First In Texas**

ALLAS .- One of the bitter political campaigns held in not, it is true, the one only ntly concluded, but one that is being recalled, was the first after Texas had become

he Centennial celebration of s independence will be comorated in 1936, but few of tate's citizens will bother to of the slander poured forth ious to that historical elecheld the first Monday of mber, 1836.

that election, Sam Houston the Presidency with 5,119 Ttotals of votes cast for the aspirants were: Stephen F. , 587; Henry Smith (first ional governor in 1835), cattering, 191. Mirabeau B. was elected vice president majority of 2,699 votes. bitter was the campaign that , now long revered as the er of Texas," thought it ary to reply to the absurd s made against him, his re-ng published in Texas Teleof which Gail Borden of ed milk fame was the pub-

at election, there were no es or voting lists. No long residence was required. who wished to vote did so, as of where he happened at the time, this situation due to so many persons beaval units of Texas and to settled condition of the ry. The total votes cast in first election, compared to than a million cast in Texas ear, indicate how the state

NOT FAST TALKER Tracy, now working in Para The Lemon Drop Kid, that he is a fast talker, but

changing pace" in his s, sometimes giving the ilrts are out that Shirley is really 7 instead of 5 ld. How these film actresses to keep their youth!





Axminster

9x12 Rugs

Reg. \$25.95 Grade!

\$3 down \$5 monthly Small Carrying

Charge

Copies of Chinese and Persian designs. All perfect and seamless.

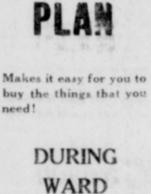
Dinner Set 32 Pest For Ward Week Only! Serves six. \$9.98



100% Western/WardWeek Price Save now on oil



Double lift \$ 1.00 bearings. 44-in.



WARD'S

BUDGET

You may take advantage of the hundreds of specials offered during this twice-a-year event.

WEEK

Your Credit is good at Wards!



Big Chair



Lamps Buy in Word Week! Save More! Pottery bases \$ 7 .29 parchmen-Each



Matched Veneer Tops Low Priced Six styles. Walnut, ma-hogany, maple veneer. \$3.74



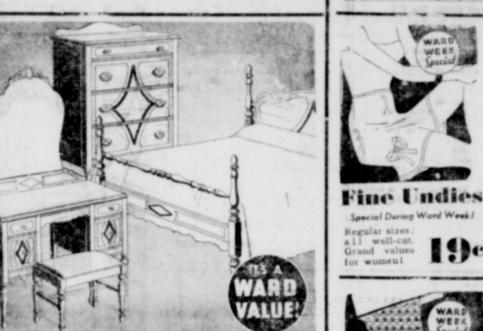
Radiant This Price for Ward Week Only! Cast-iron Eng-lish brans fin-ish. App. Am Gas Assn.

# BEGINS

Lasts Through Saturday, October 13

Come see the Ward Week values! Come save on regular standard-quality Ward merchandise at far less than Wards every-day low prices! For this is Ward Week-Wards great Fall Sale, in 489 stores, in 46 states! And nothing has been left undone to make it a money-saving event you'll long remem-

Come-Buy Now, Save More!



No "Extra Costs" at Wards! Save! Direct from factory to

Wards! You pay no inbetween costs. 3 big J \$4 Down \$5 Monthly pieces in two-tone walnut finish. Big Vene-Plus Carrying Charge tian mirror. A buy!

WARD

Special

1935 Radio

Europe!

38.94

down, \$5 monthly

Small Carrying

Charge

Wards Mwest price

for world-range. A Ward Week value

sensation! Airplane dial; 6 tubes. New

cabinet beauty!

Washer

Reduced!

For Word Week Onlyl

\$37.94 \$5.Down \$5 monthly

this! Wards reliable quality. 14 famous features. Ward Week price so low it's hard to believe it!

Metal Bed

Ward Week Special!

Full size — in brown ename! \$4.94



Fancy Hose Ward Week Savings! Buy Now!



Work Shirts



I mionsmits For Boys Word Week Sovags Heavy-warm! Rib knit coffort,

Chair

Built Strong! Save in

ready to paint. Hardwood,

88°



SILK



Slip Value! Rayon Taffeta | Special Price! Ward Week Bodice and V







mionsnits

68°

Mattress Ward Week Special! 45-lbs, of felted cotton; \$5.44 fluffy cotton center, Only,

## MONTGOMERY WARD

407-09 Main St.

**Bed Spring** 

Ward Week Special!

90 deep coils \$4.94 for comfort. \$4.94 Single deck

RANGER, TEXAS

Phone 447

tled in easily

essary

ite for

**TER** 

## Assistant Ewing Gives Major Points

Ginners should take note that he law provides that Bankhead exemption certificates must be transferred from one producer to mether producer, in the same ounty, through the county agents office, except where all parties concerned are farming on the ame farm, as in the case of a and the Carpenter verses. indlord and tenants. (A farm as referred to here means the land overed by one contract or one polication for allotment).

The nublic should be warned that it is a violation of the law to ecure any certificate or part of a ertificate by fraud or sharp, unfair practices. Certificates may be sold and transferred from one producer in the same county but it is against the law for any person who is not a producer to buy or acwho is not a producer to buy or acquire or have in his possession any ertificates for the purpose or

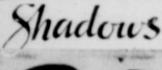
statement that is untruthful or in fact in the case for the purpose of which he is not rightfully entitled. lays himself liable to a fine of not to exceed \$1000 or not to exceed six months in jail, or both, if convicted of such fraud.

the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Internal Revenue Department to be as lenient as possible and to assist producers and ginners in every way possible to avoid any one's getting into trouble, still it behooves everyone to use proper care in all transactions involving exemption certificates. If it should come to the attention of the assistant in cotton adjustment that anyone has deliberately undertaken to defraud the government the case will be referred to the United States Department of Justice for investigation

O. W. EWING. Assistant in Cotton Adjustment.

## SEES FAIR 77 YEARS

PORT CLINTON, O .- Judge W. C. Wierman, just turned 85, paid his 77th annual consecutive visit to the Sandusky County Fair at Fremont this year. He went





DARKLY foreboding -like shadows on a wall-were the facts in the Morden murder case. Where would the killer strike next? Sidney Griff, the criminologist, tackles an unknown, deadly foe in the new mystery serial, The Clew of the Forgotten Murder." Begin this absorbing story

Thursday, Oct. 4, in this paper

## Cotton Adjustment SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Tomorrow's Menu

with syrup, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Oyster of

in rice border, bran and r

sin bread, carrot slice, grapes, milk, tea. DINNER: Shepherd's pic

cauliflower in cream sauci beet and celery salad. Iru-

coanut layer cake, milk, co:

for a reducing diet, being low in

Raw oysters are almost as eas-

songstress in the U. S.

24 Tribal group.

25 Skirt edges.

Not secure.

28 To halt.

block.

31 To stitch.

42 Caterpillar

4 Collection

hair.

ure of length, 48 Mortar tra

Florida fish. 38 Jewel. 40 Game played

33 Pistol.

6 To improve

quantity.

10 God of war.

Medicine.

Dig the U. 1

jelly with whipped cream.

BREAKFAST: Baked

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

OW that the oyster is back with us for another season, I dusted off Alice in Wonder land to enjoy again Lewis Car-roll's delightful eulogy of oyster eating presented in the Walrus

Unless you've refreshed your memory on the point, you prob-ably won't recall that the verses include one of the simplest recipes for oyster cocktail:

"A loaf of bread, the Walrus

Is what we chiefly need: Pepper and vinegar besides Are very good indeed-

even the Wairus would have appetizing variety for children aitted an improvement. admitted an improvement.

with the intention of speculating ing to get our oysters as fresh as the Walrus, whose pied piper ters depends largely on the care tactics lured the succulent bivalves from the security of the
oyster bed to his banquet table
on the beach.

The walfus, whose plant is the succulent biused in cooking. They contain
an albuminous substance that
must be cooked at a low temperature. Excessive heat and an overcooking region will make

Half Shells for All

And in many parts of the country, you won't be able to eat them out of the shell, unless, as is widely practiced, you obtain a supply of shells on which you place the shelled oysters of commerce for serving.

As cocktails they make popular beginnings for winter dinners.

As cocktain they make popular beginnings for winter dinners.

Although long recognized as an easily digested source of protein, sheir high water content makes them an expensive source of energy. Today they are valued as sources of iodine and compare for supper parties.

Oyster saids they make popular beginnings for winter dinners.

Oyster saids they make popular beginnings for winter dinners.

Oyster saids they make popular beginnings for winter dinners.

Oyster saids they make popular beginnings for winter dinners.

Oyster saids they make popular beginnings for winter dinners.

Oyster saids they make popular beginnings for winter dinners.

Oyster saids they make popular beginnings for winter dinners.

Oyster saids they make popular beginnings for winter dinners. pare favorably with eggs as several ways. A combination with sources of iron. They are rich in grape fruit sections and shreude: vitamins B and D, good in vita-mins A and C, and contain some vitamin G. These properties along with their easy digestibility make rench dressing for an hour bethem an important food for grow- fore serving. Cooked oysters at

Also they are a splendid tood naise in another good salad

HORIZONTAL

1.5 Who is the

• This --- has

.a soprano volo 12 Large flightles

14 Soft broom.

16 Conductor's

18 Pygmy. 20 Merindin dye.

Small island.

7 South Ameri

21 Growing out. 43 To go before.

53 Rounded con-

native land.

VERTICAL 13 Upon.

57 She studied

19 Series of epical 2 Heritable land 15 Doctor of

wand.

Grand Opera

## **GORDON**

Mrs. Fred Townsend attended a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Harry Wheeldon, last Friday, at

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Vaden and children left Saturday on a vacation trip, going from here to Blan-ket, then to Glen Rose and Hills-

Graham spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Henegar.

Students home for the week-end from John Tarleton college, Ste-Joe Roberson and J. L. Mitchell.

the Lone Star Bridge club last Thursday. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mrs. White, Mrs. Cparling, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Vaden and Misses Peggy Sparling and Doris Roye. High number of new books on the New hand-made pot holders, for piccing mer Dartmouth all-American come too heavy to upnote will be sparling and Doris Roye. High number of new books on the New hand-made pot holders, for piccing mer Dartmouth all-American come too heavy to upnote will be sparling and Doris Roye. High number of new books on the New hand-made pot holders, for piccing mer Dartmouth all-American come too heavy to upnote will be sparling and Doris Roye. High number of new books on the New hand-made pot holders, for piccing mer Dartmouth all-American come too heavy to upnote will be sparling and Doris Roye.

Mrs. A. E. Kinnaird of Thurber with insomnia.

visited in Gordon last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long o Wichita Falls are spending the

week-end on their ranch.
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Shook and daughters, Frances and Sue,, Colvard were Fort Worth visitors

E. L. Henegar and Miss Mary Ellen attended the dance at Thur-

er Saturday night.

ed at her pretty home, Connel'es Frank Middleton.

Mrs. D. Davis and Mrs. Clem lease, Olden, the missionary society ber Saturday night. ere Strawn shoppers Saturday. with an all-day meeting Monday, SCOUTS TO VISIT AUSTRALIA Mrs. Cecil Louks of Ranger Oct 1 pent Sunday with her father and Dinner was served at high noon

Mr. Henegar's father and mother, tending business college in Fort cloth centered with beautiful bou-Worth, spent the week-end with quets of roses. The menu consist-

will resume her work in the col- coffee, ice cream, and cake.

## Olden Society Is Entertained By Mrs. Middleton

Mrs. Frank Middleton entertain-

Mrs. Charles Beggs entertained day night for Lubbock, where she pickles, bread, butter, banana pie,

The afternoon was spent piecing quilts and playing games. Mrs. You shouldn't object to the Kuhn won a prize ,two pretty (Special Delivery) Marsters, for-Baker won the prize, a beautiful K. Neidlinger, Dean of Dartmouth platform

Those who enjoyed the day were Mrs. Gorman Morton, little June While the current edition of Ann Morton, Mrs. J. L. Kuhn, Mrs. Dartmouth football team paus

Vermillion, and Mr. and Mrs. ago.)

HANOVER, N. H .- Alton K.

cutglass bowl, in a game that was College, that the latter could L. S. Hamilton, Mrs. W. W. Pledger, Mrs. J. H. Boles, Mrs. A. B. linger stepped back, booted the Baker, Mrs. George Stanton, Mrs. ball and won the bet. (P. S. Neis Virgil Hamilton, Mrs. Russell Hor- linger was the star dropkicker ner, Miss Sue Hamilton, Mrs. Dave the Dartmouth eleven of a decad

#### FATHER'S DIARY COST LIFE By United Press

UNION, Wash .- Cleve Haup SEATTLE.-Twelve Northwest ly's effort to save the three vo mother, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Mayo. in the spacious dining room. The Boy Scouts will sail from Seattle ume manuscript diary of his fath Miss Clarice Pitts, who is at table was spread with white linen Oct. 27 to attend the international er, early Washington pioneer, co scout jamboree at Melbourne, him his life. He kept the diar ed of fried chicken, gravy, candied Australia, in January. They will under the county of his store Doyle Roye left Saturday night yams, potato salad, peas, Spanish visit several Oriental ports en would let favored customers rea phenville were Dorothy Sue James, for Lubbock, where he will enter rice, fruit salad, green beans, cational director of the Seattle through the building, Cleve Haupt spiced pickles, cornbread sticks, area wout council, will direct the land director to the store to any land of the store to any la Miss Abbie Hammons left Thurs- baked macaroni and cheese, peach area scout council, will direct the ly dashed ir to the store to say his father's scord of Washing ton's early days. He did not con

> The U. S. Constitution may b come too heavy to uphold wit

# They ade made are may —

Chesterfields are milder Chesterfields taste better

## Ripe home-grown tobaccos

We begin with the right kinds of mild ripe Domestic tobaccos. Then we age and mellow them like rare wines for flavor and taste.



## Aromatic Turkish tobaccos

Next we add just the right kinds and the right amounts of Turkish tobaccos to give Chesterfield the "seasoning" that helps to make them taste better.





STUECKGOLD PONSELLE MARTINI KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

8 P. M. (c. s. t.) - COLUMBIA NETWORK

Blended and cross-blended

Finally we "weld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way-different from any other-to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.

It takes good things to make good things ... there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco

## council include one from a Waco

merchant asking for the names of two "reliable" boys who would catch and send him some horned toads. The names of three Boy Scouts familiar with the species were sent in response to the re-

Eastland Personals

Mrs. O. E. Harvey has returned rom a visit in Sherman with her mother, Mrs. Eula Everhart, who ccompanied her home to spend

Mrs. Valsen Jones and infant daughter, Valdene, returned home Saturday from Brownwood Mrs. J. L. Ramsey of Cleburne

s making her home here for the

resent with her daughter. Mrs.

A QUEER REQUEST

By United Press KERRVILLE, Tex.-Oddest requests received by the civic trade

several days here.

Minnie Ramsey Robey.

Doughnuts have become a \$10, 000,000 business, being the one exeption to the rule that you can't make anything out of nothing.

6 1954, LIGGETT & MYSES TORACCO CO

TIME TABLE OF CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTE RADIO PROGRAM LISTINGS COLUMBIA NETWORK-Starting Week of Monday, October 1, 1934, and Thereafter

9:00-9:30 P.M., E.S.T. 8:00-8:30 P.M., C.S.T. 7:00-7:30 P.M., M.T. 6:00-6:30 P.M., P.T. CHESTERFIELD PROGRAM Rosa Ponselle, Andre Kostelanetz, Orchestra

and Singers

CHESTERFIELD PROGRAM Nino Martini, Andre Kostelanetz, Orchestra and Singers

E.S.T. CHESTERFIELD PROGRAM

## **STUDENTS ATTENTION**

Keep up with your home-town news—there is no better way of being posted on what is happening back home than to read the home news. Telephone the Circulation Manager today!

In order to cooperate with students who will attend school in the various colleges in Texas we are making a special rate for the nine months term of—

\$2.00

#### CR 3, 193

ition of actice, Ne Phone 601 or 288 (P. S. No ropkicker or

### COST LIFE

of a decad

of his fath

pt the diar his store istomers rea fire flame Cleve Haupt Washing did not com

ition may b

astland Society ind Club News

tion Officers S. Baptist Church

installation services

cle 2; Mrs. W. J. Herring-irman, Circle 3; Mrs. Carl , chairman, Circle 4; Mrs. Allegation is made in the petirs, chairman, Circle 5. ng chairmen of commitevolence; Mrs. J. F. Mcstewardship; Mrs. John the wreck, the petiton avers. chairman.

eshments were served wreck.

y Herndon, John Hart, Heath. John Norton, Don larris, Joe Neal, Marvin

rrell, Jess Seibert, Kar-

rl Dick, Misses Slaugh

Naylor, and Sallie Mor

ble Class f Christ

y Mrs. Guy Sherrill.

lismissal prayer was led by elby Smith for Mmes. Per-

PEAT BIFF CAMERON

STARRED, BACK IN

POPULAR IN THOSE

ND THERE'S NO MARKET

ALL FOR THREE RAHS

OU. IT MAKES YOU GET

A BURST OF APPLAUSE!

SWELL TO LISTEN TO ... AND

DUVE GOT THE RIGHT STUFF

IN AND DIG!

I WAS PRETTY GOOD ON A GRIDIRON

FIND THAT LIFE IS PRETTY MUCH LIKE BLACK.

YOU MAKE YOURSELF!

ALL RIGHT, BUT IT DIDN'T DO ME MUCH GOOD!

WHEN I LOOKED FOR A JOB! AND YOU'LL

SMITHING ... THE ONLY HORSESHOES YOU GET DUMPED IN YOUR LAP ARE THE ONES

DAYS!

L. Little, R. B. Reagan, H. F. Callaway, R. S. Harris, Smith, Cunningham, B. E. Roberson, and Mrs. Shelby Smith of Olden.

#### **Bus Crash Suit Sent** To Abilene Court

ABILENE, Oct. 3 .- The \$112,-000 damage suit of J. D. Hilton ed by Mrs. R. L. Young for and others against the South oming officers of the Wom- western Greyhound Lines, Inc., lessionary society were held gal aftermath of a bus crash near Saptist church Monday aft- Cisco last May 19, in which four opened by their president, passengers were killed, has been wett, with ensemble hymn, removed from 88th district court st," and prayer by Mrs. O. at Eastland county to the federal court here.

ers installed: Mrs. Frank Suing in the death of Mrs. J. D. president; Mrs. Carl Hilton, the principal plaintiff is t, vice president; Mrs. Ray asking actual damages of \$32,000, second vice president; and other plaintiffs, styled as heirs Green, third vice presi- and beneficiaries of Mrs. Hilton, rs. D. L. Kinnaird, secre-irs. Hannah L. Lindsey, Hilton, an unmarried daughter, Mrs. F. V. Williams, \$10,000; Bessie Hoffman, \$5,000; Mrs. Clara Young, \$5,000; Homer J. Lambert, chairman, L. Hilton, \$5,000; and J. B. Hil-Mrs. E. E. Layton, chair- ton. \$5,000. The plaintiffs join

Allegation is made in the petition that a radius rod in the steeralled: Mrs. J. B. Over-Mrs. Hilton was a passenger from Abilene to Eastland May 19 deanaird, pianist; Mrs. John, librarian; Mrs. H. A. Mc-

torian; Mrs. E. E. Lay-en route through Abilene to Dallas B. Darby sang "Give of the afternoon of May 19, crashed to the Master," and through concrete guards on the Mrs. Lovett, prefaced Texas & Pacific highway overive charge delivered by pass tree miles west of Cisco and Darby to officers and plunged approximately 40 feet to the ground below, Mrs. Hilton died hour followed, and from injuries, received in the

hes, small cakes and Turner, Seabury & Springer is representing the defendant com- his body in the tub. esent in addition to the pany in the suit. Plaintiff attorwere Mmes. P. L. Par- neys are W. Marcus Weatherred, Aishman, H. R. Brea- Grisham Brothers, and Scott &

#### nes Drake, W. A. Stiles. Lampasas Will Have a Reunion

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex .- On October 10 1934 men and women who have resided in Lampasas county adies Bible class of the 50 years or longer will meet at the of Christ studied a very Lampasas state park and organize on prayer, directed by the Lampases 50 Year club, and cher, Mrs Loretta Herring, be tendered an old time barbecue session Monday afternoon by Mr. C. D. Stokes who has resided in Lampasas for more than 50 the singing was led by years. Mrs. Kate Longfield is R. Boggus, closing with registering names of those expect-

ing to attend. ox of clothing the class as- It is expected that about five for their protege, an or-the orphanage, was pack-ify for membership.

### END DUG GRAVES

IT'S GREAT WHILE

MEAN THE CHEERS, AND

YOU HAVE IT, KID .. I

ALL THAT .. BUT YOU

CAN'T BUY BUTTER

AND EGGS WITH NEWSPAPER

CLIPPINGS !!

BUT DON'T LET IT FOOL

YARD KICK YOU MAKE

SOMEONE'S GONNA DO

FIFTY, NEXT YEAR, AND

ANOTHER HERO WILL

BE CROWNED!

YOU! FOR EVERY FORTY

Claud Crossley, M. C. HANOVER, N. H.—Red Grange R. Boggus, Ed Sander- trained for his sensational feats Coplen, Guy Sherrill, on the University of Illinois grid-Jan, C. E. Buckbee, H. E. iron by carrying ice, but Dick Car-penter, lanky Dartmouth end, has his own training methods. He digs rley, Loretta Herring, C. graves,

CKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

I'M THE

GUY ALL

RIGHT

#### **ALLEY OOP**









DROWNS IN YARD TUB By United Press

His father searching, finally found \$16,989.

THREE BROTHERS BANKRUPT

here to declare them bankrupt. | pellate Court of Ohio. In 1880, The three: Leonard Konzen, as- the Chicago criminal lawyer, then OXFORD, O .- Eugene Greer, sets, \$4,963; liabilities, \$17,029; a struggling barrister at Andover, three, was drowned when he fell Henry J. Konzen, assets, \$6,963; O., near here, took young Roberts into a tub of water while playing liabilities, 17,170; Edward G. under his tutelage. He passed the in the yard of his parents' home. Konzen, assets, \$6,473; liabilities, bar the next year.

DARROW'S PUPILS HONORED

ATHENS, O .- Opening of Ohio JEFFERSON, O .- Judge James TOLEDO. - Three members of W. Roberts, one-time law pupil University's 131st school year one Henry County family, all of Clarence Darrow, has just been found a far greater enrollment farmers, have asked federal court named Chief Justice of the Ap-1than at the same time last year.

## BEACH CLUB GIRL & MARIE

OHIO U. ENROLLMENT UP

By United Press

CHAPTER XLVIII

"Chicago!" she said triumphant. mother's offended expression. "Chicago!" she said triumphant. mother's offended expression. closer.

ly. "Why. it's just like New York" "Well, I think you lack the you!"

amber-flecked eyes had a far-away look down his nose at the Rae grimy men hung out of engine look about them.

Sciver."

"Oh, stop fretting, mother. You the observation car. Atlantic."

about half awake . . ."

never end?"

ward. "Scion of Wealth

Marries His Nurse read. "Edward Houghton Van a dream before. of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerrigan of Staten Island. Miss Kerrigan has been Mr. Van Sciver's nurse ever since he was injured in a serious motor accident two months ago."

before her stood the man who had been occupying her thoughts. He was leaner than she remembered him. His dark, oddly him eyes work that puzzled little boy frown motor accident two months ago."

The said it seain lin.

"Roots!" He said it seain lin.

They stared at each other, over

what he was up to!" BOOTS laughed. A cheerful the rown She was laughing shak trainman in her wake, paused as though suddenly struck dumb. sound it was in the big vaulted What did he think?

"Oh, Mums, you know it was "You nothing of the kind," she protested. papers? You know we just decided we weren't suited to each other." Her maternal parent suffed in his hand.

eredulously. "Looks like it."

"I'm terribly glad," the girl "No. of course." Her clear laugh THE three well-dressed people in mused, half to herself. "He's such rang out joyously. "He didn't just new traveling clothes rode a darling, and I know she was ter me. He only-only found a letter across the wide, jangled streets of ribly fond of him. These rich "It was," she added dumurely the city. Mrs. Raeburn, smart and men's sons never know whether in the pages of some book he was flushed in her brown tailored suit, they're being married for them reading. The Murder of Maria leaned forward to peer out of the selves alone. No, I mean it," she something like that."

moise and all. But smokier."

Mr. Raeburn glanced about bim all," Mrs. Raeburn said, mollified mered, overcome by the flood of so with interest. When he alighted but not wishing to show it. It was engulf her, "why didn't you mail i from the cab at the concourse of a mercy, she thought privately, that to me, Denis?"

You mean you broke the other station be dragged his bad the engagement hadn't been anleg just a little. Otherwise he was nounced; people did gossip so. with Edward because of me?" a sturdy enough looking elderly There were plenty of them, at that, "Oh, my darling!" man in neat grey, with a camera who knew Edward had been attenslung on a leather strap over his tive to Barbara and who would be shoulder. The slim girl in blue only too willing to talk. . . . Not with the two elder people was that they could say she'd been man said things for her ear only rather silent. She smiled when they filled, though. She was an heiress Porters ran the length of the spoke to her, but her bright now. No one in Larchneck could

burns. . . . She went off to buy magazines. The porter came back just then to oliers below. The train moved and her mother said, with some and took charge of their bags. The novels in their bands came to the perplexity and dissatisfaction: elder people settled themselves door of the observation platform "Well, I declare, I don't know comfortably in their drawing room and looked curiously at the youn, what we're coming to. One minute The train was to leave in 20 min people sitting so close together she isn't coming with us and the utes and Mr. Raeburn, according there. Boots and Denis were obnext she is. I haven't yet got over to habit, settled himself comfort ran past factories, past bridges and the shock of having her tell me she ably for a nap. Boots, feeling that signals. It can rhythmically past wasn't going to marry Edward Van odd, stiffed restlessness burning roundhouses and towers and clicked within her, sought the platform of over the ties past shoddy houses

us, instead of half way across the could give herself up unreservedly their ardent faces close together to her thoughts. The last week they wandered in sweet scenled "Of course, I am. Of course, I had been crowded with tasks, with fleids where only bright faced flowers grew. am. But I can't make the child the excitement of packing and de "And you're going to California out. She seems to be going around parture. Denis—Denis! He too," she marveled after a long to | was somewhere out in the great terval. "I can't believe it. Boots' return interrupted this world, far from her. But he loved colloquy. She had two brightcolored periodicals under her arm and the morning edition of a New she drew, but perhaps one day—

world, far from her. But he loved get there, he said. "No good was ing more time. We've done enough of that already."

He had a place near San Jose maybe not before she was very old it was just a small ranch-a mere

She showed them the headlines STARTLED out of her dream, she white he worked. Then New York over a smiling photograph of Ed. credulous undertone.

Ecstany, ecstany! If I open my had her hand upon his lips silene eyes, she thought, I'll be awake. ing them.

Sciver, only son of H. B. Van Sciver of Amalgamated Steel, was puffing engines, the clanger of the He had taken a fruit beat, he married today aboard ship to Miss city sounded all about her. Waver told her, bound for San Domingo Veronia Mary Kerrigan, daughter ingly abe opened her eyes. There But he'd been eaten by a fever

ible chair beside hers and his lean, the last car in a rather anxious

room. Two or three people turned to watch her rosy young face with steadied himself. "I thought you "Yes. I-I see her. Sorry to were on the high seas now-and have bothered you. It's quite all "You baren't-haven't seen the The good lady sat down at one of

Edward's picture. She put it into started to write. "Dear Florida;

"But I don't see. He didn't . . . "

finished, smiling again at her sion lighting his eyes. He leaned

clanged and engines whistled cabs and shouted cryptic nothings

with chicken coops and meta roofed garages. Boots and Denis know you're delighted she's with Now that she was alone she were in Arcady; their hands linked

"We'll be married as soon as we

"I can't give you what Edwarn "Boots! Or am I dreaming?" would have," be told her. But sh-

"S. S. Olympic, at Sea," the story His voice has never been so real in "What I can't understand is how you happen to be on this train jus

"Well, I never!" Mrs. Raeburn geringly. "It really is you!" come with the wonder of it all.

Illooked indignant. "So that was Then he was in the little collaps. Then he was in the little collaps. Then he was in the last car in a rather anxious." "Boots!" He said it again, Ilu- They stared at each other, ove

"See the young lady?" the offi-

pers?"
"What? No. I haven't."
the little baize-covered writing tables. Almost automatically she She had the clipping in her bag; drew pen and paper toward her and Boots is happy at I

THE END

#### Desert Is Found In Central Mexico

LUBBOCK, Tex.-Dr. W. I. shoreline of a prehistoric body of sity of Michigan. water-and found it a desert

Dr. Robinson was one of a roup of five geologists who recently returned from making a study of the structure and sub-

Three years will be required to "search for beauty" contest last Creomulsi

Prof. L. B. Kellum, fo the Uni- with a producer.

versity of Michigan and head of Miss Sheridan won first place in the group, estimated. Other institutions represented competition after being chosen in Robinson, associate professor of beside Texas Technological Col- Danas. She is the daughter of

#### where rain had not fallen in two Arother Texan Is Crashing the Movies

DALLAS, Tex.-Another home stauce of mountains in that sec- town girl is making good in the tion of Mexico. The project is movies.

part of a five year program spon- Clara Lou Sheridan of Dallas

sored by the Geological Society of and Denton, 11 months after ar- Is Your Danger Signal Rocks found along the ancient er beauty contest winner, has been hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulriving in Hollywood as just anothshoreline were entirely different assigned important roles in two sion combines 7 helps in one. Powfrom rocks of the same age in forthcoming films, "Code of the erful but Texas, Dr. Robinson discovered. West," and "One Hour Late." She take. No narcotics. Your own thus becomes one of the two girl your money on the spot if your

complete mapping the project, fall who remain under contract

the Southwestern division of the geology at Texas Technological lege are Rutgers College, Univer- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sheridan of College, explored the southern sity of Rochester, and the Univer- Denton but was living here at the time she was chosen contest win-

#### TWIN GROWS DAHLIA

CONNEAUT, O .- Edwin Wood, himself a twin, grew a triple dahlia in his flower garden.

## A Three Days' Cough

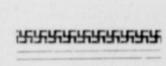
winners of an international cough or cold is not relieved by

A TO TO THE TO THE TOTAL OF THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL TO THE TOTA



# UTILITY Steam Cooker





Appetizing Foods

-prepared in less time, with less work and less fuel expense!

The New WATERLESS WAY

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

While the New Utility Cooker brings to you the possibilities of enjoving old-fashioned meals in addition, it permits you to prepare foods by the newer methods of cooking without water.

Science has discovered that there is so much natural moisture in all meats, vegetables and fruits that it is entirely feasible to cook them with little or no water.

About the only reason why we have cooked with water was to avoid burning. Water distributes the heat evenly, conducting it away from the point nearest the fire.

However, after we have cooked our foods we have poured off the excess water and with it we have poured the bone-forming, teethbuilding minerals; the iron, calcium and phosphorus that constitute the essential elements which the human system must have. With the new perfected Utility Cooker you can prepare foods deliciously tender and full of these health-building elements. The Utility Cooker is ideal for the housewife who wishes to practice this modern. more healthful and more economical way of cooking.

## Look! HERE'S HOW YOU GET ONE OF THESE COOKERS... FREE!

If you are not a subscriber, you simply subscribe and pay one year's subscription in advance, \$5.00 by carrier boy in city. Stop any of our Carrier Boys TODAY!

OLD SUBSCRIBERS CAN GET ONE OF THESE COOKERS FREE BY PAYING ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE, \$5.00 DELIVERED BY THE CARRIER BOY IN CITY.

Rural Subscribers can get one of these Cookers by subscribing or renewing their subscription for one year at our special rate of \$3.85. New or Renewed Subscriptions to our Weekly at \$1.00 per year will

receive one of these Cookers for only 85 cents more.

TO THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

If Interested Call or Write Our Circulation

Department for Further Details!

PROGRAM

## Ranger Social News

Interesting Resume Given By Mrs. Thurman at Club

With early autumn replacing the summer months club activities are muchly enlivened and the members are centering their personal attention to rounding out interesting study courses.

Yesterday morning the hospitable home of Mrs. Garvin Chastain, song and prayer and the following news and Garvin Chastain was welcomed members of the Columofficers were elected: Mrs. George elected gossip editor. bia Study, whose object in study is in the selection of the most choice reading matter, carefully Moore, president; Miss Alyene Speaks to College Girls

attention of the club personnel to Frankie Robinson, chorister; Miss introduced the main speaker, Mrs. the resume given from the interesting book, "The Tender Night", Miss Effic Mae Williams, group the outstanding feature of the captain No. 2; Miss Louise Davis, "Beauty and Happiness, and What hour, which has been permanently reporter. named for 9:30 every other Tuesday in each month.

The hostess serves as club pres-

. . . . Party to Entertain

G. A.'s of First Baptist 74 tain at her home, 509 South mission study. Hodges street, Thursday evening at 7:30 in compliment to members of the Intermediate G. A.'s of the First Baptist church.

This group of active members met at the church Monday after- Young School P.-T. A. soon and gave their undivided interest and attention to an important business session which revealed very interesting plans for this fall and winter.

The entertainment Thursday evening comes as the second of its past month. Mrs. Tibbles acts as Dudley

Midweek Meeting Tonight Presbyterian Church, 7:30 o'Clock

Elvon Rapp, leader as an Expression of My Christian ports from officers and committee

Leader's Talk: "What Should Each Members of the Church Do ... Prayer Band Meets "How May One Determine His Specific Task?" Miss Lolia Con-

Tasks of the Church?" R. V.

Miss Margauretta Peery. What Have the Young People a Right to Expect From the Older Members of the Church?" Bu

"What Have the Older People a Right to Expect From the Young People of the Church?" H. D.

'What Did I Get Out of the Albany Fifth Sunday Meeting?"

Robert Barr. "Plans for the Future," the

Open forum. is urged to attend. All our friends thority that President Rossevelt is ters of Europe. church on each Wednesday eve- workers

0-LODGE NOTICES

STATED MEETING Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Thursday, Oct. 4, Examinations in all de-Visitors welcome. R. E. HARRELL, W. M. C. H. SUITS, Secretary.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

OIL PERMANENTS - Two for \$1.00. Loffin Htoel.

SPECIAL-Two Weeks Only-\$3,50 oil waves, \$2; \$2 waves, Mrs. Fred Tibbels, South Hodges. CASH For Used Cars -Clarke's

Radiator & Body Works, Ranger. BROWN'S BONDED TRANSFER STORAGE CO., 111 So. Maron, Ranger.

FRUITS-CAKES MEATS and CHEESES SCHOOL LUNCH

Adams & Co.

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES** 

Texas Electric Service Co.

Electrolux Refrigerators oper Ranges and Water Heaters on display at

Tex.-Louisiana Power Co.

High School and

Elects Officers

Makes Us Happy

Junior College News of the Day

By Reba Callaway

At a meeting of the senior ad

visory Monday, officers for the

Also at this meeting Merle Stewart

At a meeting of the college girls

An added feature was nun

A Varied Program

Edwin George, Jr., had charge

sented Billy Fry in a music

two readings that were cleverly

R. H. Ziehm, field representa

tive of the American Red Cross

Ranger next week.

Given Subscribers

Of the Ranger Times

Gray, paster.

Y. W. A. Reorganized Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, the semester were elected. President girls of the Central Baptist church of the class will be Frances Harmet at the home of Mrs. George rell; vice president, Garvin Chas-Robinson and reorganized the tain, and secretary, Truett Harris. Young Women's auxiliary.

The meeting was opened with a was elected editor-in-chief for the and well chosen from the best of Reed, vice president; Miss Ora Mae McGee, secretary-treasurer; Miss Monday, Mrs. Healer, Mrs. John Thurman drew the Velma Brown, devotional leader; girls, made a short talk and then

The membership will meet each Tuesday evening at the church at Council Meeting 7:30 o'clock. The month was di-vided into the following parts: cil was called Monday by Mr. Von First Tuesday will be business Roeder. Duties of the council and meetings; second Tuesday will be future plans were discussed. program, "In the Window;" third Tuesday evening, industrial meet- Band Practice Mrs. J. W. Tilbbles will enter- ing, and fourth Tuesday evening. Fifty-four members were pro-

ent at band practice Monday night. Delicious refreshments of hot The band is planning to make the hocolate with whipped cream and trip to Fort Worth Friday where cinnamon rolls were served at the the Bulldogs play a night game with the Central High Panthers.

Young School Parent-Teacher noon at 4 o'clock. sociation met yesterday afternoon and enjoyed a program con- Dramatica Club Meets sisting of interesting talks on "The Climate of the Home," by on The junior college dramatic by club, known as the Master's club Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick; "How will meet Wednesday night Health Affects Personality," Mrs. 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Hunter. A. N. Larson, and "Attitudes and evening comes as the second of its kind to honor the group in the Habits in the Home," Mrs. B. S. R. J. C. Pep Rally

Adele Hassen gave a reading, bered among happenings at chapel 'Jennie Entertains Sister's Beau." hour Wednesday morning, at the

The program closed with a vio- usual hour, when Ranger Junior lin solo by Eloise Packwood, ac- College held a pep ralyl. companied by Jean Moore. A short business session was conducted by engrossing attention of the squad's Topic: "My Task in the Church the president with interesting re- active group.

Rotary Club Has The Old Time Religion prayer band met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilson, Mesquite street, with 19 present. Great interest was manifested and those attending report a great spiritual of the Rotary club program today Prayer is the purpose of and presented Mrs. J. B. Hunter, "How May Young People Per-these meetings, which are held Ranger music teacher, who pre-form Their Tasks in the Church?" each Tuesday.

## Shorter Work Week Is Being Advocated By Administration

was introduced and presented WASHINGTON, Oct 3 .- Oppo- short talk on the Red Cross. He sition to legislation for a 30-hour stated that the movement was labor work week was indicated to day as part of the administration 1859, and at the time of the World astruction of war there were 25,000 Red Cro nurses on duty on the battle fields

But it was learned on good ad- and near the concentration cenare cordially invited to this open-prepared to fight just as hard to He pointed out that Texas re-

ning through the next quarter. While opposing a legislative 30-Come, and see what the young hour work week, the administration already seems pointing toward son of Cisco were visitors at the essential that the new NRA be a flexible instrument which it could not be if congress fixed the hours of all labor.

H. C. (Andy) Anderson will have charge of the meeting in

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS
OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE
RANNER TIMES
PUBLISHED AT RANGER, TEXAS
OF TEXAS. County of Eastland.
Before no. a notary public is and for
the state and county aforesaid, personally
appeared F. D. Bicks, who, having
them duly sworn according to law, debeen duly sworn according to law, dewith the Arcadia Theatre and

state and county arose. who, having meaned F. D. Hicks, who, having in duly sworn according to law, descee and says that he is the manager the Ranger Those and that he lowering to to the best of his knowledge plimentary tickets to the Arcadia Theatre will be given to Times publishing Company, compliance to the best of his knowledge plimentary tickets to the Arcadia Theatre will be given to Times subscribers each day, to see the subscribers have the current picture. Only those who following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statemant of the ownerchip, management (and if a daily paper),
the circulation, etc., of the aforemaid gublication for the date shown in the above
caption, required by the Act of August 24,
1912, embodied in section 41; Postal Lawe
and regulations, printed on the reverse of
this form, to-wit:

That the names and addresses of publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher—F. D. Hicks. Ranger, Towns.

Publisher F. D. Hicks, Ranger, Texas, fer, no contest. All one has to do

cer. Texas.

That the owners are: (Give names addresses of individual owners, or, if apprention, give its name and addresses stockholders owning or holding I pet or more of the total amount of stock.)

or more of the total amount of stock.

Thies Publishing Co. (Owner). Ranger,
Texas. Stockholders: Waiter Murray.
Ranger, Texas: O. D. Dillingham, Ablene.
Texas: E. S. Pentress, Newspapers. Inc.
Wasco, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders owning or holding I per cent or more of total incomin of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are (If there are none, as state.)

when the tickets.

The first of these notices appears in today's paper and if the party whose name appears in the notice will call at the Times office the free tickets will be presented with the compliments of the Arcadia and Times.

That the two paragraphs next above, ing the names of the owners, stockiers, and security holders, if any connot only the list as they appear upon books of the company but also, in se where the stockholder or security der appears upon the books of the company but also, in year paration for whom such trustee is active; as given; also that the said two parappears in the security and this afficient has no reason to next y other than of a bone fide appear upon the books of the company trustee, hold stock and securities in a sacity other than that of a bone fide next; and this afficient has no reason to chapter.

BREAKS LEG 20th TIME

cadia and Times.

LANCASTER, O .- Being just a popular to be plump. Her newest 'regular boy" caused Alred Stohi- starring Paramount picture, "Belle" meyer, 12, to break his leg for the of the Nincties," the dramatic only)
only)
Only
D. Hicks, Publisher,
subscribed before nor this
again, Alfred has been cautiened
on the control of the contro not to play too roughly. But he Gay Nineties, which comes to the rough died Tuesday and burial ser can't resist. The result is always Arcadia for an Owl Show Friday vices were conducted today in the jat 11:15 p. m. a broken leg.

## CARDINAL TAKES PARTNER IN WORLD SERIES HOPES



Leo Durocher, St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop, knows that his teamand himself-will come in for a generous slice of world series money. There will be drill practice this married Miss Grace Dozier, St. Louis style expert. They're shown here afternoon and Wednesday after after the ceremony in their home city, happily anticipating that hig

## Barbara Stanwyck, America's Favorite



Her real name is Ruby Stevens. She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. in July 1907, of Scotch-Irish parentage. Her earliest ambition was to chorus of a New York revue. From an important role in the play, "Burlesque," she graduated to leading stage roles. She married Frank Fay, the actor, and they settled in Calofirnia, where Barbara was ing midweek service of the fall. It make collective bargaining the unceives back three times as much a launched upon her screen career, speedingly rising to stardom as an exceptional emotional actress. Her current picture is "A Lost Lady," stated that a Red Cross drive is which comes to the Arcadia Theatre today,

## Hour's Figure



and night, continiously. Three shifts of drivers will be employed. These men will be the average type and not professional or race drivers. It is estimated the car will complete the circuit every two or three days.

Cars Will Begin

Test Run Thursday

Thursday, Oct. 4 at 10:30 a.

with 12,000 miles already on

Hudson Terraplane at Housto

will start from the distributors

show room at Dallas and run it

two weeks, day and night, more

miles than the average car will

Gainesville, Sherman, Greenvill

Paris, Mt. Pleasant, Gilmer, Mar-

shall, Longview, Tyler, Kilgore,

and on south through Galveston,

Houston, San Antonio, and back

on up to re-enter this territory at San Angelo, to Abilene, Ranger,

Breckenridge, Stamford, Seymour

Quanah, Vernon, Wichita Falls,

Fort Worth, Dallas, and aroun

again and again until Oct. 19, day

This car will go to Denton,

run in one year.

### One Name Left Off List of Carpenters

V. E. Ballew and R. H. Tadlock, two of the carpenters to sign the donations toward the city auditorium and gymnasium, pointed out today that their names had been left off the list of signers, as published in The Times Tues

The plumbers and electricians are in complete cooperation with the movement and when they work giass figure, as exemplified by out a similar agreemnt it is indi-Mae West, the girl who made it cated that all will sign

The infant child of Mr. and stary of a buriesque queen of the Mrs. II. Strong, 1009 Desilemons Merriman semetery.

## Holland Broke Up

AMSTERDAM. — Holland has East Indies. taken strong measures to suppress any intimidation by Japanese in

The authorities have deported a Japanese journalist for writing alports of Japanese pottery, until

take his expulsion peaceably. He went on a hunger strike in Sourabaya, and persuaded the captain carry him. The authorities forced HAIL STORM KILLED DOVES the captain to take him back to

the part of the Dutch.

trading in the Dutch possessions, atop the courthouse. of a "pottery association," which aimed at flooding the market with

the Netherlands Indian govern- the races?

ment instituted a qouta system for Japanese pottery. of the pota was followed by in dignant protests from the Japan ap Pottery Plan dignant protests from the Japan esc, but the outcome was that the solved that it removed all danger to the Dutch trade policy in the

> WOMAN, 67, CROSSED U. S. By United Press

started back, alone.

Six-day bicycle race manager Japanese pottery, so that the im- are kicking because there are porters could demand a larger three times as many free passes as paid admissions. But why kick Immediately this became known, about a dozen more people seein

HARTFORD Conn .- At 67 Miss

legedly insulting articles in Dutch Harriett E. Willard, Long Beach, East Indies papers, and a tempo- Calif., bought an automobile and rary quota was placed on the im- learned to drive. This year, desiring to return to Wethersfield the Japanese importers disbanded for the tercentenary of her na Takel, the journalist, did not live town, she drove across the several months with friends, she

ALTUS, Okla .- Hundreds of While reports from Batavia in- doves, esteemed as game by huntdicate that trade relations between ers. were killed in Jackson County the two countries have improved, by a severe hailstorm recently this condition of affairs was only Scores of dead birds littered Albrought about by sharp action on tus streets. Inmates of the Jack son County jail were set to work Trouble was caused by the for- to clear the courthouse lawn mulation by Japanese merchants birds knocked from their perche

THURSDAY - FRIDAY SATURDAY FEATURES

# You Be The Judge

Full-Fashioned

Silk Hose

Another shipment of last week's super-value, together with some close-outs of our regular stock!

Value Special

# MEN'S SHIRTS

Not our regular 79c quality, but a special shirt of extraordinary value. All colors, including dark blue and dark tan.

## **JustArrived** 1500 Yards of

Nu-Tone Prints 10c Yd.

Beautiful patterns, fast colors. 36 inches wide. YOU BE THE JUDGE!

COME PREPARED TO BUY THIS FEATURE!

OUTING GOWNS

GOOD QUALITY-FULL LENGTH

NOW PLAYING She Married .

To Escape Love And found there is no



RICARDO CORTEZ-FRANK MORGAN LYLE TALBOT . PHILLIP REED

OWL SHOW FRIDAY, 11-15 P. M



ROGER PRYO HONEST FOLKS! 'IT AIN'T NO SIN'

to see MAE WEST in BELLE OF THE NINETIE

HAIRCUT IF NOT-TRY US! Three Competent Barbers

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% Texaco Product every PINE AT AUSTIN

SIMPLICITY **PATTERNS** Every Pattern Guarantees

HASSEN COMPANY Ranger, Texas

AMBULANCE SERVICE "Watch Our Windows" Killingsworth, Cox & Phone 29. Night, 303-J Ranger, Texas

VISIT OUR NEW SHO on Street Level Hair Cuts 35c Shaves ther work low in proport

Joseph Dry Good

Ranger's Forem Department Store

208-10 Main St.

Company

WA will r eral f annou Of for r cients

of \$1

000.

LOVE BROS. BARBER SHO rolls undes man ( Board Washi

Washing Greasing Storage

GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP