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PEEPING THRU The KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES

anything at all, the Bulldogs i come off victorious this afin their game with the d Mavericks, because one hottest of hot rallies was last evening in the Gholson with the peppers pepping e band tooting to perfection. little skit, which had been ked up by some of the high ol students, took the place of stomary speeches, and added to the rally than all the elo-

in town. e team, represented by sevboys in uniform, entered as first of the season and took on a settee. And, sub rosa enpassant, that might have the trouble with the Bulldogs, did too much sitting around Anyway the San Angelo game (Continued on page 8)

nterest Increasing In Methodist Work As the Year Closes

rning at the First Methodist oung people. At the evening hour te message will be on "Individity in Christianity." There was considerable increase in attending the last Sunday last Sunday and it is expectlarger attendance will be on nd this Sunday.

The quarterly conference Tuesnight was a great occasion. All were in order and the fit of the meeting was very fine. he stewards are now engaged in nding up the collections for the ial conference which meets in wnwood Nov. 16. The stewards meet again next Monday

The Cisco district banquet will by ren in the Ranger church at Thursday night and reports cents harvest since 1930. m all the churches of the dis-

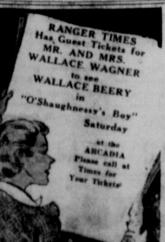
Meeting Closes Tonight at the First Baptist stead.

All the speakers have been from among the memberof the church, and have rena most acceptable service. benefit derived from this services will be manifold. dual workers will have bee better informed and ne the beneficiary through

enlarged vision of that portion a more zealous service in planes would be of little living give material things The Woman's Missionary Union,

negroes will be the subjects raids are made at night, tonight. Mrs. W. A. Lewis, W. president, H. A. Satterwhite A. Lewis will be the speakfor tonight. Special musical abers are being planned in conection with the service, which will gin at 7:30 o'clock. Out by

The pastor will preach on State ssions next Sunday.



Scene of Soviet, Japanese Clash



Khabarovsk, of the frontier clash sian patrols, the incident bringing an official protest from the Russian government and stirring fears which several border patrolmen of prohibition. vere reported killed, occurred on the Amur river. Course of the Free & Accepted Masons of Texas meandering stream changes fre- vs. Lizzie Walker, motion of apquently, causing recurrent disputes and conflicts.

MORE MONEY THAN IN YEARS

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- American farmers are harvesting in the Scaff Solis, Knox. neighborhood of \$2,000,000,000 in grain crops this year, compilation market experts disclosed today. That's the biggest dollars and vs. J. E. Johnson, et al., Taylor;

With the wheat crop already will be displayed. Dr. Tom threshed and corn so far matured Brabham, president of Texas that it is safe from frost, it is leyan College, Fort Worth, safe to calculate what the farmers

ewards will be. Yields are not expected to be as large as some of the bumper crops of the past but higher prices should allow the farmers to pay off the mortgage on the old home

Tonight's service will be the last the five-night meeting conducts by the First Baptist Church this **Hunting Bandits** In Mexican Hills

SONORA, Mex., Oct. 18 .- Miliplished; the church will have raiders, droned over Northern Sonora today and found nothing. Veteran fighters grinned, shook the congregation which attend-the services, and will thereby and their machine guns. They said

been around Sonora for weeks. oral missions, and work among planes, it was said. Many of their

Jesse Jones Given Welcome In Texas

By United Press

DALLAS, Oct. 18—Jesse Jones, head of the RFC and mentioned as a possible democratic nomined in 1940, was the guest of Dallas today, rounding out a series of affairs given in Texas cities during his few weeks' stay in Texas. He was entertained at luncheon

Exposition committee, The RFC head chatted with reporters, but declined to be photo-graphed in his pajamas and bedroom slippers.

Japanese Troops

MANCHUKUO, Oct. 18.—Japanese troops routed 1,000 bandits south of Yang Fu, killing 70 and wounding many more, delayed advices revealed to day. Japanese casualties included four dead.

GYPSY ROBS BALIFF

The ship steamed into port in the crew.

As the federation leadership was started toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward control of the country by a consolidating military organizate toward contr

PROCEEDINGS CIVIL APPEALS 11TH COURT OF

The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals. 11th supreme judicial district, as sued Friday:

Reversed and Remanded: R. S. McCharen, county judge, et al, vs. D. C. Bailey, et al, Comanche; The Travelers Insurance Co. vs. Sam-

Motions Submitted: Grand Lodge Free & Accepted Masons of Texas vs. Lizzie Walker, motion of appellee to return mandate without payment of costs; N. L. Gilbert, Guardian, vs. Moses Mooring, et al, appellees' motion for rehearing; Felix Donley, et al, vs. Travelers Insurance Co., appellants' motion for rehearing; Santos Benbetween Japanese and Soviet Rus- avides, Jr., vs. Laredo National sian patrols, the incident bringing Bank, appellant's motion for extension of time for filing brief; S. B. Jackson vs. G. Kirk, petition of fresh outbreaks. The clash, in for leave to file petition for writ

> Motions Granted: Grand Lodge pellee to return mandate without payment of costs; Santos Benavides, Jr., vs. Laredo National Bank, appellant's motion for extension

staff, et al, vs. North British & Mercantile Ins. Co., Ltd., appel lees' motion for rehearing; E. L. Wagstaff, et al, vs. North British Mercantile Ins. Co., Ltd., motion for oral argument on appellees' motion for rehearing. Cases Submitted Oct. 18: M. A. Baldwin vs. Motor Investment Co.,

Stonewall; Arturo Solis vs. Mary Cases to be Submitted Oct. 25 Texas Cocoa Cola Bottling Co. vs. Jim Kubena, Scurry; V. S. Cassel

City of Comanche vs. O. O. Bright

man, et al., Comanche.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Robinson Will Be Saturday

Will Be Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Zelma Robinson, 66, who died at the home of her son, Ben Robinson, 66, who died at the home of her son, Ben Robinson, 67, Strawn Road, Ranger, at 5:30 Friday morning are to be conducted at Evergreen cemetery Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Ranger in

tary airplanes, hunting rebel home in Ranger with her sons for a number of years, having come to Ranger from Gatesville, where

she lived for many years. Her husband died in Ranger July 24 of this year. She is survived by four sons, Frank Robinsistry to those who by their against the active cavalry. Split son, of Jonesbore; Ben and George in small parties the raiders have Robinson of Ranger and Clifton een around Sonora for weeks. Robinson of Hamilton, and five The rebels can easily hide from daughters, Mrs. D. B. Morgan of Ranger, Mrs. Jake Smith of Purmela, Mrs. Al Graves of Jones-boro, Mrs. Bryan Hull of Ama-rillo and Mrs. Ralph Keon of Ham-

> Funeral arrangements were made by Kilingsworth, Cox.

Rev. J. C. Orhler to Preach In Ranger J. Bowl

Rev. J. C. Orhler, DD., pastor of the Presbyterian church in San Augustine, will preach in the First by the Texas Centennial Central next Sunday, Oct. 20, at 11 a. m. Exposition committee.

The RFC head chatted with re-other years, and his many friends will be glad to hear him again. He and Mrs. Orhler and her sister, Mrs. Brazelton, are expected in Ranger on Saturday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Rout Bandit Gang Mrs. Burns is Mrs. Brazelton's and crew of the Italian liner today daughter.

Joyful After Kidnap Acquittal



The tense ordeal of their trial ended happily by a verdict of acquittal, of time for filing brief; S. B. Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., center, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frances half of block 5, Manuel Bueno sur Jackson vs. G. Birk, petition for A. Robinson, right, were a joyful pair, as pictured above, after a vey No. 197. Jackson vs. G. Birk, petition for A. Rounson, right, selected them of a charge of complicity in the Dorsey, west of the new producer \$50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville society matron. Motions Overruled: E. L. Wag- They are shown with Mrs. Martha Althauser, left, mother of Mrs. Robinson's husband, kidnaper of Mrs. Stoll, is still a fugitive.

DECATUR WINS

FROM RANGERS

BY 33-0 SCORE

The Decatur Baptist College In-

By United Press

WORK RELIEF IS DELAYED LEADERS SAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The dians defeated the Ranger Junior

\$4,000,000,000 work relief fund College Rangers at Lillard Field deadline Thursday afternoon by a score of with its 3,500,000 ich two weeks away, today listed 1,-311,000 needy as taken off, the first quarter with a bang, taking

tral Baptist Church of Ranger in far short of having 3,500,000 at ters no series of downs gained

Criminal Charges Erased by Court die rest period.

Criminal cases against six were again when a kick was blocked and dismissed this week on motion of recovered on the Ranger 5 and the criminal district attorney be- one plunge carried the ball over. cause of insufficient evidence to A safety in the fourth quarter obtain convictions, orders on file gave the Indians two more points in 91st District Court clerk's of- and the final touchdown came on

fice showed Friday.

Cases dismissed and former charges were: Gilbert Wilson, but the offense was weak, only a burglary; Mark Whatley, two few yards being gained all after-charges of burglary; Josh Mead-noon, while the punting was erdriving while intoxicated; ratic, with punts seldom carrying Frank Laird, burglary; John Ebbs, more than 10 to 15 yards before driving while intoxicated, and H. going out of bounds. J. Bowles, removing mortgaged The Rangers only threat came

was taken by the Rangers on the the only first down of the wame for the Rangers. The Indians made Save Passengers 11 first downs. On Italian Ship Judge Fines Self

By United Press

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 18

1,200 BARREL **WELL BLOWS IN NEAR ABILENE**

ABILENE, Oct. 18-Flowing at the rate of nearly one barrel of oil per minute, Ungren & Frazier No. 2-A Dorsey estate, south extension to the Hawley pool about 16 miles north of here, blew in yesterday afternoon at an estimated 1,200 barrels daily production

The well is believed to be the largest producer completed in this area. After three feet of the Hawley sand had been drilled, the test flowed 58 barrels of oil into storage through casing during the first our. Tools were pulled from the hole after it had flowed 95 barrels in an hour and 40 minutes and a spray of oil was thrown more than 50 feet into the air. Six-inch casing was cemented Sunday at a total depth of 1,981 feet. A thin lime section was drill-

tial retest for 817 barrels flowing when the Greeks decided to have in 24 hours. It is 200 feet from the a republic,

ed before the sand was encounter-

was down to 1,970 feet yesterday and operators expected to get the pipe on the sand by today. It is loated in the south half of the west half of the west half of the same

Martin No. 2 Dorhey, a recent completion, gauged more than 600 barrels early this week on railroad commission potential test. It is 500 eet east of the Martin No. 1, a feet from the north line and 700

will spud today. It is located 200 tomes
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feet from the south line and 700 halts her war in Africa.
Fremier Laval conferred with
Sir George Clark, British ambassaton Valley Home Demonstration
club was held Wednesday at the

Grady Owen Will Go To Austin For Doggett's Appeal

Grady Owen, criminal district attorney, stated Friday he would likely be in Austin Wednesday,

By United Press when the appeal of Clifford Dog-Threet, will be heard by the Court sources reported today that Italy Frank Sparks, attorney for Dog- agreement by which the railway

tral Baptist Church of Ranger in the short of many charge, assisted by Rev. K. C. Edwork on Nov. 1, and said that "dimore than a few yards for the more than a few yards for the been on appeal since his convictive were likely to succeed. The negotiations were tion in October in 88th district Ind negotiations were said to Visitors were Mmes. Victorine court for the murder of L. T. based on Ethiopia topping trans-Threet, slain in Threet's pasture, portation of munitions on the White, Ott Hearn, H. O. Hearn, touchdown on a 25-yard run as the first quarter ended and tallied

twice more before the half to Tried earlier in Callahan county, alleged scene of robbery of Threet, Doggett was given a 99-

after the half Decatur scored

Court June 11. Elmer Van Cleave, charged with rains. robbery and murder in the same case, is yet to be tried in Eastland or Callahan county courts.

Cleve delivered testimony for the state at the trial of Doggett in Callahan county.

Von Starhemberg in the last few minutes of play, when they had the ball down to Speeding Ahead the Decatur 21-yard line, after it 39 on a blocked punt followed by To Distatorship

VIENNA, Oct. 18-Prince Erns For Over-Parking Austria.

Return to Greek



Return to the throne of the country from which he has been exiled Wednesday the governor prevent for 11 years in believed at hand ed members from colecting mileed. It will drilled nine feet into for George II of Greece, shown age fees. the sand yesterday to a total depth here in a recent picture. With

BRITAIN WAITS FRENCH WORD ABOUT AID

PARIS, Oct. 18 .- Great Britain, confidently waiting a pledge from ect from the west line of the east France saying she will co-operate with the British fleet in the Med Ungren & Frazier No. 3 Dorsey, terranean, maintained her att north offset to the Martin No. 2, tude of not making the sligher

with the fleet, for if Britain caried out her threat to end future collaboration" on the Continent, Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the home of France would be exposed to the Mrs. Elnos Hensley.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 18 .gett, convicted slayer of L. F. Usually reliable, though unofficial,

The negotiations were said to be ter

By United Press LONDON, Oct. 18.-A major

military engagement seemed de-Mary Lou Howell, sentenced to veloping on the southern front in 20 years from Callahan county on Ethiopia. Stories of a big-scal a charge of robbery in connection thrust of Italian armies up the with the Threet case, filed an ap- southeastern river valleys to cu peal in the Criminal Appeals the Addis Ababa railway had been preceded by reports of unexpected

> visit the Italian southern front has been cancelled.

> curred to halt Italian plans for an advance and the advance might not start for more than a week.

By United Press ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 18 .-

and crew of the Italian liner today after an explosion set the ship after and killed six members of "Alvah Burlingame." Magistrate toward control of the country by federation leadership was started.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Schushnigg, after yesterday's American Federation of Labor in retaliation for his attacks on the federation leadership was started.

Reset For Dec.

Throne Is Near REBUKES FOR LAX METHODS

of his country. A study of various telephone books suggests that the

real parents were Pocahontas and

Citizens Wire Solon To Get To Work Or To Come Back Home. Back Home.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. - Texas legislators, unable to secure a working quorum since the opening day of the second called session, we home at their own expense today. Usually between session traveling expenses are paid by the state. Rebukes by Gov. James Alired,

presiding officers and chairmen of the vital committees, failed to keep representatives and senators from making their customary visits home after the session ended Tuesday. By calling the second session Wednesday the governor prevent-

Another obstacle met member the sand yesterday to a total depth of 1,993 feet.

George Kondylis, royalist leader, over the week-end—no pay warrans were available. The senate way has been opened for the exile, which recently completed a potential retest for 817 barrels flowing when the Greeks decided to have penses. Both houses met today. found only a handful present and cessed until Monday.

AUSTIN, Oct. 18.—At least one group of taxpayers want the leg-islators to heed Governor Allred's request to get to work. Sixty Alvarado citizens signed the follow-ing order to Representative Ver-

"The citizens of your district emand that you do something or ome home. We are becoming tired of your laxity and would appreciate it very much if you would show some action.

Lemmens, one of the House's most faithful members, had the letter read at today's session.

Morton Valley Club

A mattress was made and a canid to have urged co-operation dlewick-bedspread engaged attention of the group for the meeting. The next meeting will be held

Club members present were Mmes. Lewis Smith, T. C. Harbin, W. B. Peeples, Tobe Hamilton Judge Harbin, J. B. Rayfield, W. C. Shaufner, Guy Stoker, S. L. of Criminal Appeals at Austin. and Ethiopia were negotiating an Elnos Hensley, Clarence Hender-Whatley, Robert Sneed, Joe Tow, might be spared by bombing by Castleberry, Thad Henderson, son, Roy Harbin, C. D. Jones, Ed Doggett's death sentences has airplanes and the negotiations Misses Ruth Ramey and Ruth Car-

> Myrtle Johnson, Jessie Thompson, of Breckenridge, H. Pounds, Berta Matheny, Olive Whitley, H. C. Thompson, and the hostess, Mrs.

\$500 Award Made In Railway Death

Approval of a settlement of Mrs. Fannie Nash et al. against Texas & Pacific Railway Company for Although reports of isloated court records Friday. Mrs. Nash had sued the railway

company in 91st District Court for the death of her husband, J. M. Nash, May 24, in Eastland, contending it occurred while the de cedent attempted to crawl through two stopped freight cars.

The court apportioned the award, setting \$83.33 each for Elijah, 15, and Marvin Nash, 7, and \$833.34 to the widow.

VIENNA. Oct. 18— Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, friend and admirer of Mussolini, today ordered full speed ahead toward consolidation of his virtual dictatorship over Austria.

The vice chancellor whose power overshadows the nominal authority in the hands of Chancellor Kurtise.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. Nash Green and Ott Green, Eastward overshadows the nominal authority in the hands of Chancellor Kurtise.

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Reset For Dec. 6-7

The GOLDEN FEATHER ON TEXAS FARMS

JEAN DUNN, secretary to BONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays
her answer when BOBBY WALLACE, young automobile salesman, naks Jean to marry him.
At The Golden Feather night
club Jean meets SANDY HARkilns, whose business connection
is vague. She also meets LARRY
GLENN, tederal agent. Larry is
trying to locate WiNGY LEWIS,
hank robber.

Sandy introduces Jean and Bobby to MR. and MRS, LEWIS,
libbhy arranges to sell some
honds for Lewis. He sells them
to Jean's employer.

A few days inter Sandy learna
police are looking for him in connection with a robbery. He contiles this to Jean and she goes
with him to police headquarters
to establish an alibit for him at
the time of the holdup.
Sandy asks Jean to marry him.
She higrees to give him an unswer
after she returns from a vacation
is the home town.

Larry locates some stolen bonds
and goes to question SONNY
HOYD, gambler, about them.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHAPTER XVI SONNY BOYD was a slight, NNY BOYD was a slight, "You know, Sonny—that place "You can't do that," said Boyd they got down there with the big shrilly. "I got to see my lawyer. You can't run me in like thin.

know about Knuckles Welsh

fives, in \$500 denomination to, I'm perfectly willing to take you back down town with me and lock you up."

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There was no mistaking the self immensely checkled.

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"If I tell you," he said desperately, "you'll let me go?"

Larry nodded.

Boyd's tongue darted out to wet

ted fairly panicky; he took out he said.

WHAT'S THE SENSE

To Vote On Bonds

I you got them before you gave, them : accepted-officially, at any rate-

Boyd took the cigar out of his eyes fixed on Larry Glenn's his mouth and looked defiantly up at the federal man, but his defiance was poor stuff, and he Larry after a long wait. Boyd

seemed to realize it.

"You've made a mistake somewhere, mister," he said placatingly. "Honest, I never had nothing to do with them bonds. So belon me..."

"Listen, mister," he said, "I do a lot of business here. I got a lot of different deals on, at different times. I bought 'em from somehody, probably. I don't resomehody.

"Nuts," he said brutally. "The books say you did, and the books can send you down to Atlanta."

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still raised.

"Atlanta?" he repeated.

"Sure," said Hagan maliciously.

"You know, Sonny—that place
"You can

nervous little man who seemed to be eternally apprehensive. He gave them a fluttery little smile, said around it?"

Boyd seemed not to hear him. "It's like this," said Larry. "Those bonds came out of the National Bank of Neoia, Red Larry sname.

Dathe way to his place, Hagan had told Larry, "Sonny Boyd thinks he's a big operator, and naybe he is, but he's a yellow dog underneath. He can't take it and he never could. He's rat, quick as a wink, if he thought approach the said offense. And so, in case you'd forgotten, is handling the proceeds of such a robbery."

Larry thought of this now as large the let this sink in. Then he said:

"It's like this," said Larry. "Ca can't run me in like this. Itl—"You can't run me in like this. It'l—"Hagan, still enjoying things. leaned forward toward him with a grin. "Remember, Sonny, it's like it said," he said. "These federal forgotten, is handling the proceeds of such a robbery."

Larry thought of this now as said:

at Larry with apprehensive eyes; pen. When we get through talk-

"Well," said Larry, "Welsh had larry, checking the anger that was about to explode in hot that was about. He kept a memorandum book."

"He looked steadily at Boyd. The latter moistened his lips sain and said nothing. A shadow be again and said nothing. A shadow be are appeared in his eyes.

"There was a lot of information the many pleasantly."

"There was a lot of information the carry behind the ears by this down to the federal building. Then they went up to Larry's car, and went can't square a federal rap that the said.

"You win, I guess," he said.

"They waiked out of the building of in Larry's car, and went to the federal building. Then they went up to Larry's car, and went can't square a federal rap that was about to explode in hot Otherwise.—"

Boyd reached for his hat.

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They waiked out of the building. Then they went up to Larry's car, and went can't square a federal rap that was repeated.

"Welsh had a little pack of bonds," said Larry, "Fourteen thousand, five hundred dollars' torth of Atlas & Iron River Rail-to, I'm perfectly willing to take"

got them, and why," said Larry, down over his pale forehead, he twisted his hands nefvously. And at last, his defenses beaten down at last, his defenses beaten down to, I'm perfectly willing to take "If I tell you," he said destroyed.

Tigar, fumbled with a sheaf of matches, lit it, and puffed furibeen arrested by an incautious Larry, he said:

quely to conceal his state of patrolman who had found him merves, cfis discomfiture was so with a machine gun concealed in I paid \$12,600 for 'cm. I bought Two years ago, Sonny Boyd had Then,

nt that Larry was embold-to carry his bluff through. Sonny's defense, on that occasion, "He had those bonds," he said, that someone—who, he knew not "Go d his little memorandum book —had willfully left it there to lessly. told where he got them. Now, make things look bad for him; and such was the strength of his like to know just where influence that this lame story was

and he had gone scot free.

THERE was a moment'sisilence. the jibe now. Instead he sat with

help me—"

He raised one hand dramatically, as if to take a solemn oath.

Larry cut him short.

Somebody, probably. I don't remember. I buy a lot of things.

How'd I know they were hot?

Why"—he smiled nervously—"I

"Do you wear a bat?" he asked pleasantly. Boyd looked blank. "If you do, get it," said Larry. 'You're going down town with me

Larry stood with his hands on

Larry thought of this now as the looked at the little man on the other side of the desk. He decided that a bluff would do no hang.

"Mr. Boyd," he said pleasantly, "I represent the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice."

He took a card from his pocket and dropped it in front of the policy king. Boyd picked it up and looked at it, and appeared desperately unhappy. He moistened his lips nervously and said.

"Yes?"

"Yos," said Larry. "I suppose you know about Knuckles Welsh

He let this sink in. Then he said:

"I'm not interested in you. I'm not his hips, looking at him amusedly. "Oh, you want me to get a warrant?" he asked, "All right. Mr. Boyd. I'll go get one right now. Only listen: if I get one I'll serve it on you and, if I serve it to talk me out of anything then he thought he understood, and he swirked knowingly, and turned suggestively toward the safe behind his desk.

"So?" he said softly, rubbing his hands. "Well, maybe I can talk in a way you'd like, Mr. Government Man."

Boyd's protests stopped abruptly "What do you want, mister?" he asked at last. Larry put a fact on his hips, looking at him amusedly. "Oh, you want me to get a warrant?" he asked. "All right. Mr. Boyd. I'll go get one right now. Only listen: if I get one I'll serve it on you and, if I serve it on you and, if I serve it to talk me out of anything then you'll so down to Atlanta just as use mit sour."

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was repeated.

An hour passed. Boyd grew The paused again, to note the policy king's steadily growing appelension.

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"How, then?" asked Boyd.

"You can tell me where you haggard, his lank hair drooped got them, and why." said Larry.

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Hagan, who was enjoying himface. There was no misiaking the
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named the bonds, the little man body just left 'em in your car,"

Boyd's tongue darted out to wet his lips. He locked about him wildly, as if to make sure that he would not be overheard by anyone but Larry and Hagan.

His voice traffed off reluctantly.

"Go on," said Larry relent-"I got 'em-from Dan Mon-

(To Be Continued)

For New School caused by rapid growth of the city of taking "drunks" to their own during the last two years. The homes to sleep because the town Texas. Voters of bond issue will be for \$24,999.70, had no lockup, proposed construcdecide at the polls the remainder to come from WPA tion of a jail at a special town

"Wasn't I good and glad to discover it!" MRS, K. J. TOBIN, OF BEVERLY HILLS, ILL., WELCOMES

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All Calumet prices are

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Calumet Baking Powder ...

his faith on works, having in 1934

are a part of the agricultural faith concerned, for the entire winter made. These are to be replaced used at home and some will be touches on my corn which ena

To J. E. McDaniel, out in the HENDERSON-With a cash ex-

the chickens and dogs from run- ued at \$264.66. of Henry W. Meyer of Realitos, and well into the spring for his this winter with native shrubs so Duval county. Mr. Meyer bases dairy cattle. that the planting will be permanent.

deep by 70 feet long, with a ca- pounds of tomatoes from 100 farm, according to G. E. Warren, maize than all of the other Louis Young of Katy, Harris county, has a baby beef which has mrs. W. A. Nuckles of the Unity and valued the fruit she harvested shoats in 1933, but made very litter to the county agricultural agent.

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boy, is planning to show the calf grain crop will be utilized to a were Irish potatoes which she pounds and a top market price of The pasture is seeded with we at Houston.

GEORGETOWN - Storage for in 1933." Slidell community, goes the dispenditure of only 10 cents for her products was made by Mrs. J. Tatum produced barley, wheat, covered with scrub pine and truction of digging the first trench nails, Hazel Phillips, yard improvesile in Wise county. This trench, ment demonstrator for the Shile try demonstrator, by removing the and uses grain sorghums and acres can be mowed, and is more which is 10 feet wide at the top by 4-H Club in Rusk county, under-shelves from an old-fashioned safe. Johnson grass for pasture. He eight feet wide at the bottom and pinned her home. Five-inch pine and replacing them at a distance buys only a little protein feed to seven feet deep by 90 feet long, boards were made by her father of 11 inches apart. The inside of balance his ration. has a capacity of about 90 tons from timber on their place. Hazel the pantry was painted a light of silage and will provide suf- herself nailed the strips around color and the outside varnished. PEARSALL - One hundred difficult every day to keep up

Since this underpinning has kept tainers of 29 varieties of food val- won C. W. Crawford of Frio cou

ning under the house, it has been The farm produced a surplus of a field of 50 competitors at a possible to start a foundation cane this year, and 100 gallons of fair this fall, he reports to N Cover crops to improve his land ficient feed, so far as roughage is of zinnias and other annuals was on the farm. Some of this will be "The fertilizer put the finishing of the following of the following of the following of the fertilizer put the finishing of the following of th

his faith on works, having in 1934
planted 25 acres of land to cowpeas which were grazed and then
turned under. This land produced has completed another silo, eight eight and a third bales of cotton in 1935, a yield well above the wide at the bottom and seven feet

He was closely followed by L. L.

ALICE—It took \$2.03 worth of greatly through his corn hop contains that he ran a test on a crepleted another silo, eight labor for Eleanora HcClaugherty, tract and has entered into the extension service feed saving project that he ran a test on a crepleted another silo, eight labor for Eleanora HcClaugherty, tract and has entered into the extension service feed saving project labor for Eleanora HcClaugherty, tract and has entered into the extension service feed saving project labor for Eleanora HcClaugherty, tract and has entered into the extension service feed saving project labor for Eleanora HcClaugherty, tract and has entered into the extension service feed saving project labor for Eleanora HcClaugherty, tract and has entered into the extension service feed saving project labor for Eleanora HcClaugherty, tract and has entered into the extension service feed saving project labor for Eleanora HcClaugherty, tract and has entered into the extension service feed saving project labor for Eleanora HcClaugherty, tract and has entered into the extension service feed saving project labor for Eleanora HcClaugherty, tract and has entered into the extension service feed saving project labor for Eleanora HcClaugherty, tract and has entered into the extension service feed saving project labor for Eleanora HcClaugherty, tract and has entered into the extension service feed saving project labor for Eleanora HcClaugherty, tract and has entered into the extension service feed saving project labor for Eleanora HcClaugherty, tract and has entered into the extension service feed saving project labor for Eleanora HcClaugherty, tract and has entered into the extension service feed saving project labor for Eleanora HcClaugherty, tract

made gains of approximately three pounds daily. The calf is now on a ration composed of 70 per cent corn, 20 per cent pea sized cotton seed meal. Louis, who is a 4-H Club how is a 4-H Club how is a language for several pears and valued the fruit she harvested and valued the fruit she harvested shoats in 1933, but made very in the charty at \$12.

Besides her tomatoes, Eleanora "Since making my corn-hog conductive that I have reduced the number county has doubled the carrying to show the calf show the calf show the calf is now on has saved 730 white leghorn pullets which have begun laying. She planted 1,350 feet of row space that I have reduced the number county has doubled the carrying to show the calf show the county and valued the fruit she harvested shows in 1933, but made very the profit on them," Tatum said.

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Mrs. Perry has a total of 471 con- pounds of commercial fertilia ty the first prize on corn agai

lized fields. It also increased

DENTON-E, H. Tatum, Den-ton county farmer, has profited acre," Crawford said.

Brown

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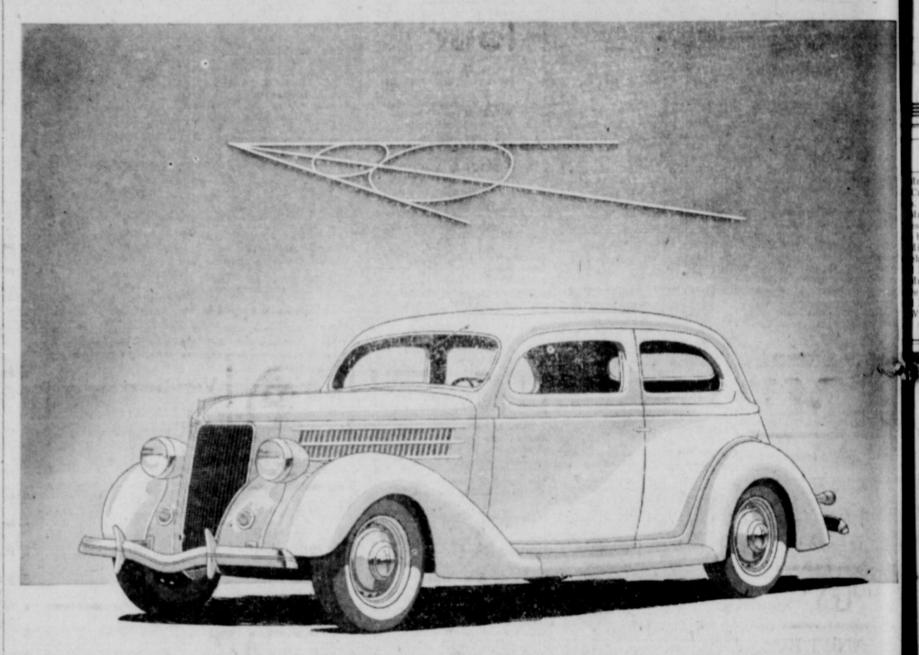
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has returned to Los Angeles,

Maxine and Maurine, Mrs. Jessie

Mrs. Guy Ott and daughters.

Grocery

STRAWN

and Mrs. Bill Craddock of after visiting with relatives and visiting Mr. and friends here. Mrs. C. R. Baxen-J. Craddock.

W. S. Pedigo returned visit. visiting the past week. Cisco spent Sunday with Mrs. J. s Leota Segars spent the T. Disharoon. rs. R. M. Segars. and Mrs. C. D. Parmley their guests this week Mr. Mrs. Watt Taylor of Houston where he is employed. bur and Frank Davis return-

Phoenix, Ariz., Tuesday

APPLES Fancy DELICIOUS

8 oz. size

Pint size

after a visit with their mothe Reports Progress Mrs. Hattie Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Osie Goble have Of Strike Parley returned to their home in Texan



putes, is shown as he left

ed at Washington, D. C.

White House after reporting

Ivy and Mrs. J. H. Landers of

Ranger visited Mrs. C. Mahan Sun

Eddie Custer has returned to

Brady after visiting here a few

om T. W. C. for the week-end Miss Mona Andrews of Weath-

erford spent the week-end with

er parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

drews. She had as her gue

Miss Kathleen Tucker of Sweet ater and Charles Russell Tucke

nd the funeral of their aunt

irs. Mackie Bruce, who died in

dessa Sunday, Miss Moreen' Tucker left Mon-

lay for Fort Worth, where she has

Mrs. Jodie Ottinger of Mingu

COLONY

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Smith and

Otis Anderson, son of Mr. and

Irs. Dee Anderson, was a visitor

The Colony Broncos were de

feated Friday afternoon in a game with Moran by a score of 30 to c.

lent game, especially during the last half, at which time Stuart and

O'Shields were the outstanding

The Sunday evening singing was

well attended this week. It is to be remembered that Mr. Danley is

now president. All are invited

attend. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Ranger were visitors Sunday. Mr.

isher favored the group with a

Those on the honor roll for the

first six weeks period are: Firs Grade-Kenneth Bowlin, Joe Dos

Pard. Second Grade Frankie Dean Ford. Third Grade Bonnie Jean Bowlin, Jimmie O'Shields. Fourth Grade Marie Groce, Ro-

berta Landtroop, Lonnie Maynall G. W. Moore. Fifth Grade-

G. W. Moore. Fifth Grade-Georgia Mae Baggett. Seventh Grade-Edd Orth Goodgion, Pearl

ere this week-end.

lo, "Lonely."

Miss Sylvia Gaskin of Bryson.

Market Mrs. Dalton's Salad Dressing lopeful for a quick settlement soft coal strike, Edward M. Grady, assistant secretary of La sonal representative in labor di

Doz. 20c

PEANUT BUTTER pt. 18c qt. 30c

OATS, Pawnee large pkg. 20c

TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans for 25c TOMATOES 1 No. 1 can 5c

Post Toasties, Post Bran & 10° Grape-Nut Flakes pkg.

\$2.15 Gold Medal 48 lbs..... .\$1.15 24 lbs.

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FRESH MEATS We think there's nothing better in town! We Give You HOME-KILLED PORK!

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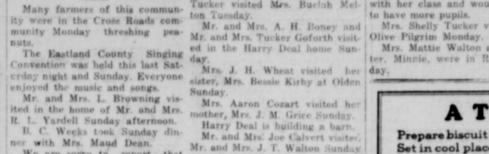
leopatra of Egypt won the reputation as the most beautiful wo an in the world. Today one of r countrywomen holds the title ain-Miss Charlotte Wassas, 18, ntered as "Miss Egypt" and selected for the title of "Miss Universe" in the beauty centest conucted at Brussels, Belgium.

flooks, Frances Harrell. Eleventh irade-Mary Belle Anderso: Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Audrey quilts were completed, and Mrs. ed.

Dee Anderson was presented with
a large cake plate for quilting the ing at Alameda schoolhouse Sun 12 o'clock, dinner was enjoyed by year. the following: Mrs. Dee Ander-Mr

Try a WANT-AD! Lois Melton and Mics Minnie Wal-

CHEANEY



We are sorry to report that Uncle Sam Thomas was confined to his bed Sunday while his children and friends entertained him with a surprise birthday dinner. The children present were Arthur Thomas and daughter, Ina of Breckenridge; Berry Thomas and family of Cheancy; Leroy Thomhis grandson, and family

Mrs. Mulva Austin and children Mr. S. A. Thomas and grand-Everyone enjoyed the day.
Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Elrod's children of Breckenridge them Sunday and attended the Ed Dean and Mrs. Ernest Calvert

singing convention.

Garlen Elrod returned home Sunday after spending a week in Breckenridge Ross and Rex Elrod are picking

Browning visited A. D. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason visit.

ALAMEDA

We are having some more min Poyner and Mrs. Murray Poyner and the Yarmers in this communentertained with an all-day quilt- ity were hoping it wouldn't rain ing at the home of the latter. Two until they got their crops gather

nost blocks. Mrs. Charley Sims day and we are expecting a large came next, and was presented with crowd. This will be the second a beautiful pair of silk hose. At all-day singing we have had this

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lockbart and son, Mrs. Tarrant, Mrs. Charley family and Mr. and Mrs. Elling-Sims, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Dawson, ton and Leveral and husband from Mrs. Jane, and the hostesses, Mrs. Sweetwater visited his mother. Aubrey Poyner and Mrs. Murray Mrs. T. W. Lockhart and Mrs. Pearl Price and Mr. and Mrs. Har ry Deal Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Pilgrim and Mrs.



Veri-Good Brand

Thrift Brand Spinach . 2 No. 2 cans 15c Campbell's Tomato Juice 10 Ounce Cans 3 for 14c Small White Beans lb. 5c Delgado's Tamales, No. 2 . . . 2 for 25c

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IDAHO 10-lb. bag . . 55c 25-lb. bag \$1.37

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JEWEL, VEGETOLE OR BIRD BRAND Q lb. cart.

Grandmother's Bread loaf 8c 8 o'Clock Coffee lb. 17c Bokar lb. 23c Red Circle lb. 19c Crackers MARKET SPECIALS

Decker Tall Korn Sliced Bacon lb 37c Fancy Veal Seven Roast . lb. 15c Fancy Veal Loin Steak lb. 25c Wisconsin Cheese, No. 1 lb. 23c Dry Salt Bacon Bulk Peanut Butter lb. 19c

POTATOES 10 lbs. for 17c

CALIFORNIA **ORANGES** dozen 18c

CARROTSbunch 5c LETTUCE head 4c

Watch cur windows for added specials

Travis Cozart visited his broth-

Aaron Cozart, Tuesday night. evening.
Mrs. J. T. Walton and Mrs. Wil- Miss S

Mrs. J. H. Wheat visited her day.

Mrs. Aaron Cozart visited her

Harry Deal is building a barn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton Sunday

and all their children and grand-

A large crowd attended the cor

vention Saturday night and Sun-

day and lots of good singing was

family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Smyth of Abilene visited with Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Calvert Sunday

and attended singing.

Mrs. Tarrent of Colony visited

her daughter, Mrs. Cooksey, Sun

QUALITY AND

ECONOMY

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wisdom and

children visited them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calvert visited

Many farmers of this commun-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boney and ity were in the Cross Roads com-

ed in the Harry Deal home Sun-The Eastland County Singing Convention was held this last Saterday night and Sunday. Everyone sister, Mrs. Bessie Kirby at Olden Mr. and Mrs. L. Browning visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. J. M. Grice Sunday.

daughter, and a host of friends.

cotton for Lynn Gentry, Leonard Ray and Eugene

ed in the home of R. L. Yardell,

PIPKIN EROS

PEP or Whole Wheat ?

CORN Mission Fancy Golden Bantam No. 2 can 11c

visited Mrs. Joe Jones Thursday, Luther Dodd visited Harry Des

Mrs. Shelly Tucker visited Mrs. After their initial comeback per-live Pilgrim Monday. formance, Cherry sisters agree by

Mrs. Mattie Walton and daugh diences are nicer now than ther

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ter. Minnie, were in Ranger Fri- used to be. And then, too, ver

Mrs. J. T. Walton and Mrs. William Melton and Mrs. Richard in Alameda school, is doing nicely Grice went to singing at Alameda

You save time in using

Tucker visited Mrs. Buelah Mel- with her class and would be glad Saturday night.

to have more pupils.

2 large cans 25c Libby's, No. 2 can 10c

BABY FOODS Heinz'-Libby's 3 414 oz. 25c

Pipkin's Special COFFEE The Taste Pound 17c Full Quart 25c EXCELL SALAD DRESSING

TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 15c PINTO BEANS 5 lbs. 25c

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PORK & BEANS, 16 oz. can 5c

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LOCUST BLOSSOM Standard Grade SUGAR CORN

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CABBAGE 2 lbs. 5c 2 for 9c LETTUCE 10 lbs. 17c Sweet POTATOES

dozen 21c LEMONS

APPLES ORANGES doz. 21c doz. 10c Red Pitted CHERRIES 2 full No. 2 cans 25c

Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 2 cans 15c

White Swan No. 2 18c Pineapple PEAS 2 Pkgs. 12c JELL-O

Libby's

PEARS

Libbys 3 Flat 25c Dill or Sour Full Quart 15c **PICKLES**

Tomato SOUP 3 can 19c

Potted MEAT 3 can 10c No. 2 18c SOAP 5 giant bars 23c

COLORADO CLOVER BLOSSOM 5 pound 59° 10 pound \$1.00

Lb. 18c ROAST, baby beef or veal, choice cuts Sugar-Cured BACON, in the piece Lb. 35c CHEESE, No. 1 full cream Lb. 23c SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, Home-Made Lb. 25c Lb. 121c

POT ROAST or STEW RIBS SALT PORK Lb. 25c | STEAK choice cuts lb 25c Sliced BACON

Lb. 39c SALT JOWLS Lb. 22c

FRESH FISH-Catfish, DRESSED HENS AND Flounder, Red Fish **FRYERS**

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

At Your Own Risk'

Perhaps the most heartening thing about President Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation is the fact that it lavs down a new policy for American citizens in time of foreign war-namely, the fact that any citizen who sticks his head into a mess overseas does so strictly on his own hook.

"Any of our people who voluntarily engage in transactions of any character with either of the belligerents do so at their own risks," says the president.

Here is a sound principle that ought to be made a part of our permanent policy. Think what trouble it would have saved us in the stormy years following 1917! Strictly adhered to, it would have enabled us to stay out of that war.

When foreign nations are at war, the place for Americans is at home. The man who travels in the war zone, lends money to the fighters, or sells goods to them has only himself to blame if he gets into a jam.

A Tonic for America

Pa

It is good for a man to forget his troubles now and then and let himself go in and emotional blowing-off of steam. By that token baseball is a fine thing and the world series was an excellent tonic for the good people of Detroit-however had it may have been for the equally good people of Chicago.

Not since the armistice has Detroit seen a celebration like that which was touched off when the Tigers won the series. Howling, dancing mobs, snowstorms of ticker tape and confetti, general jubilation and traffic jam and allaround exuberance of spirits-that was Detroit during the eight or 10 hours immediately after Mickey Cochrane scored the deciding run.

And an experience of that kind, we repeat, is a good thing for people. It exercises the lungs, clears the mind, WASHINGTON. - Republicant, and releases the emotions. Baseball justifies its existence when it provokes such spontaneous outbursts.

It is not human nature for the thrifty section of a nation to suffer while another section benefits.

Sane thinking among our lawmakers is needed.

Everywhere you turn you see advertised articles which, because of advertising, are high in quality, reliable and desirable.

Mr. Jefferson has been heard of frequently in every election campaign since the first one, plans of President Roosevelt and his strate pleaders for special privilege belabored him unmercifully as a more conspicuous part in the 1936 affair than he has had since death removed his corporeal presence.

A New York removed his corporeal presence for the political scene.

A New York woman's attorney says he is "behind her from the political scene. in everything the does," Must be a dare-devil if his claim applies on the highway.

The 'act that Ethiopians like to go barefooted should ican gods. not deter thoe calesmen. Italian liquid fire may have the natives lunning "hell bent for leather.

Laval doesn't want Ethiopian affair to be called a "war." Judging by comparative armaments of the Italians and Ethiopians, hobody would.

"Control of liquor put under Franklin Chase Hoyt." Bootleggers had better be wary, with liquor enforcement handled by a letlow whose middle name is Chase.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

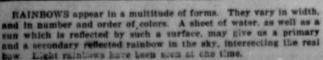


JUNE BUG ALSO AS A

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OLD MACDONALD HAD A FARM E-I-E-I-0000!



MIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER and extracting certain

The effort to rope and the art. Jefferson has demanded all at already has begun. And although once, how he was charged with Mr. Jefferson has been heard of destroying the Constitution time and how the special

ganda and prove that F. R. and T. ful and locally famous of his kind J. are brothers under the skin and For years committee investigators that the New Deal is deep-rooted have admitted, in admiration. in sound old American doctrine. their inability to "get something

A MBASSADOR CLAUDE in how that was. spellbinder, and biographer, will be brought over from Madrid to parade Mr. Jefferson around the publican hands.
Bowers is a leading Jefferson

expert. There's been some thought of giving him a cabinet job, where he would have added prestige be-hind his ballyhoo for the Sage of Monticello, but that isn't in the

Meanwhile, Charlie Michel-

1920s As Peak

By United Press

Survey Fixes

Jefferson wasn't the

Washington. — Republicans and Liberty Leaguers who have staked out claims on the late thomas Jefferson face a bot fight from administration Democrats who intend to regain possession of the famed Virginian.

The effort to rope and tie Mr. Jefferson as Democratic property of the spiritual force wasn't the spiritual force in wasn't the spiritual force in th

from the political scene.

The opposition started all this with assertions that Roosevelt had deserted Jefferson and other splendid old American institutions and was following after false, un-American rooks.

lean gods.

Democrats fee! they can use other night was a veteran ship-

"They come to my office and ask for my files and find l haven't got any," he said.
"Then they go looking for my letters in the files of the companies I've worked for and the find I didn't write any. I've always made it a rule to write one letter a year and then get a new stenographer. "I've always told those fellows

(other lobbyists) not to write let-But they always feel they have to write the boss about how good they are. If your work is soe, the party publicity boss, has been digging into the vol-uminous writings of Jefferson (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Despite the government's great

expectations as to revenue to be

derived from liquor taxes, only

consumed, he also found.

Rosenbloom said.

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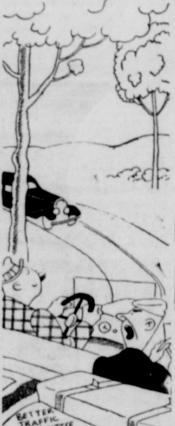
his findings published in a book University, Rosenbloom stated entitled, "The Liquor Industry." that a case of whisky which cost

Copies were sent to President \$12.60 before prohibition now

Rosenbloom said, legal spirits con-sumption during the first year was

THE CURVE PASSER

PUBLIC ENEMIES



The Curve Passer is an optimist-albeit a very foolish one. He believes that traffic is always traveling in his direction and, so believing, he blithely takes chances by going around other cars on "blind" curves.

Good drivers never pass other cars on the road unless they are sure that it can be done safely

\$370,000.000 was collected the year-old whisky which we will cer-first year of repeal. As much as tainly have at that date, prices Drinking Era \$600,000,000 had been predicted, may drop to \$11 or \$12 a case, which would resemble the prices The largest contributor of in- of pre-prohibition days," Rosen-

ternal revenue from liquor taxes bloom said. PITTSBURGH.-Less liquor is and licenses was Pennsylvania, he About a quarter of a million being drunk today than before or found, with \$53,248,376. New persons have been given direct during prohibition, according to a York was second with \$52,291,442 employment as a result of prosurvey made at the University of and Illinois third with \$50,740,hibition repeal, he estimated. Manufacturing concerns, retail Data also revealed that rye is Throughout the country total houses and restaurants are the the East's favorite drink, Bourbon federal, state and local taxes take chief employers, the West's while gin is universally an average of 27 per cent of the

Rosenbloom's book traces the These facts were set forth by mately twice as much as before mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer-brewing of the mately twice as much as before industry from beer brewing of the mately twice as much as before indu retail whisky price, or approxi. history of the alcoholic beverage stated evils of alcoholism.

WED ON PIKE'S PEAK

Roosevelt, the governors of all costs \$33.60. He explained that the states and to more than 200 libra- increased cost was due to higher COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. During the period between 1910 other factors.

During the public consumed an He estimated a cost of \$7.50 to line, Ill., were married recently on highways. average of 1.46 gallons of liquor make, barrel, store and bottle a above sea level. The ceremony was born will always give him the performed at dawn. consumption reached 1.53 gallons manufacturers' cost to \$13.50. Re-

with the advent of repeal, counted profit taken by the vari-250-YEAR-OLD OAK FELLED OSHKOSH, Wis.—An ancient his head - not his horn!

Rosenbloom said, legal spirits consumption during the first year was
only about 50,000,000 gallons—
less than a half-gallon per capita.

"Many well-informed whisky
men say, though, that by 1937,
the overproduction of fourthe overproduction of foursecond family which settled here years old.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)















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Not only is the Horn Blower

the most dangerous users of the

The good driver drives with

causes many accidents.

GOOD punters are scarcer than utes of each drill to having he ever, but this condition has entire squad toss footballs abou

been coming on for a number of and the boys get up a line of cha ars.

ter that makes them sound like
There is a reason for it. flock of baseball infielders at fiel Everything can be traced to its ing practice.

source, and the shortage of skillful kickers and the dearth of topnotch baseball players is due to
the same cause—a change in the
habits of small boys.

Lateral passing is the weapon
of the moment. Much concentration is being placed upon it. Its
prominence brought about a ruling that the ball is not dead until

habits of small boys.

A few years ago every kid had the referee's whistle blows and a bat, a baseball, and a uniform that the ball can be thrown, even of some sort. He knew how to hit behind the runner and hook slide in grammar school. Now, during the summer months, a great matter than the ball is not dead units the referee's whistle blows and the ball is not dead units the referee's whistle blows and the ball is not dead units.

the summer moths, a great ma-jority of youngsters play soft ball or tennis, caddy, or go fishing. Young America forsook the so-called national pastime to such an alarming extent that the majors backed American Legion tourna- control to be successful and had to subsidize minor league clubs not successful, it means loss the ball. If thrown the least flow of material.

Why is it Called Football?

Kicking has suffered a similar decline. Small boys do not kick a football as much as they did in the past. Observe any group of young football players warming up and it immediately will become obvious that the ball is thrown much oftener than it is punted. Drop-kicking and place-

a nuisance but he is also one of

ments to encourage development of new talent. Major league clubs ganized baseball intact, and to to the spot of the previous down and all the ground gained priviously is lost.

is thrown much oftener than it is punted. Drop-kicking and place-kicking are likewise neglected.

The outcome is that more boys can pass better than ever, but finished kickers are decreasing in numbers, despite the fact that skillful punting is just as vital to winning football as it ever was.

Even before all this lateral business you often heard the question. "Why do they call it football?" Nowadays, each college coach devotes a few precious min-

There is bound to be growth where there is action People are attracted to a community that is alive.

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AN', BESIDES -- IT'S

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By Williams

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handful or two of Maria Theresa

an emergency. Of course, then, it

loses its value, but it also loses

WE'LL BE DROPPIN' 'ROUND JUST ABOUT BAKIN' TIME. AND, SAY

IF THAT PUNKIN GETS

KINDA HEAVY- WELL

JES TOSS IT BACK INTO

KLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

HOW TO PLAY CENTER

the least acclaimed and most imporn on a football squad is the center g back, passer, or kicker nter develops a consistency in his ht. This enabled his bas miselves correct

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NEVER MIND I'M NOT BLAMING YOU YOU SEE, BUT, IT WON'T DO



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"OUT OUR WAY" -

GO AHEAD! LAUGH AT

ME! WHADDA I CARE ?

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Vernon L. Sigler and Esther A cartridge may be fired off in

ax to Alice L. Dailey, lot 3, block Vernon L. Sigler and Joe Young addition, Ranger. \$1. Jewel McWhorter, Scurry. Assignment: Equitable Trust o, to Cisco Federal Savings and o. to Cisco Federal Savings and oan Assn., lot 7. Subdivision of drilling at Addis Ababa. Dora with similar results. A Maria The-

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the American silver dollar. On counter and count them into spe- be to purchase one side is the profile of the Em- cial boxes each holding 500. Then carry enough thalers to pay one's press, stern and placid; on the the bank counts them all over and way through the country.

of sheer weight ever invented by other is the imperial double eagle they are lugged off for deposit man.

Actually, salt, bullets and even livestock are used as money in 5 and 3 thalers, but the amount in lowing, bowed under the weight of

some parts of the interior. But circulation is relatively small, and the week's payroll. Foreign corre-Addis Ababa and most large towns most business is in the cartwheels. spondents move heavily around are under the complete domina-tion of the buxom lady from Vi-enna. Skinny Armerians with gazelle like so many Frankenstein mon-eyes, drooping mustaches and ster's, a dull clink coming from black skull caps cart the week's their trouser pockets.

The Theresa thalers are awe- take to the bank, sometimes doz- The chief problem in covering some things, somewhat larger than ens of bags, dump them onto the the war, if any, experts say, will



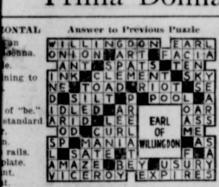
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Texas Freighter Is "Jonah" to One Seafaring Man

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fortunes at sea a "jonah." "Jonah's" are caused by numer ous things. Sometimes they are th result of just plain hard luck

Sometimes a man on board carries "curse" and is given the blame. Take the case of the good ship Dryden, an American freighter, as related by C. B. Parkhill, purser Next Monday night, Oct. 21. at who believes in "jonahs" and who he Elks arena there will be two made two trips to the Orient with

The main event will bring to- hill blames a "Jonah." There wa ther two of the roughest boys a storm, then an earthquake and

nown to the wrestling fans, and Panama canal into the Pacific when Red is in the roped ring you when a hurricane hit us," Parkmay expect anything to happen, hill said. "There was no warning and Tommy Kaiser, none other The hurricane must have developthan Wild Cat Hood, also well ed near the ship. We were the first

and Missouri, and will give Red days. The radio aerial was torn Rodgers all that he is looking for. off early in the storm. I thought The semi-final is between two sure we were going down, but we re rough artists. Blackie Black- didn't. We finally put in at San

own will be here to take on the repaired and again set out for bad. eaf and dumb wrestler, Dummy Japan. But more bad luck. The Nelson has been going storm had done more damage than lulu. Ann Harding, the movie acgood and finishing off his men in the shipyards had suspected or tress, visiting the islands, com-

The Elks' matchmaker is The Dryden was too far out to editorials. making every effort to get what turn back, so Capt. F. Ulstadt and "Source of the bugs was dis-the fans want aand if it is action the chief engineer ordered repairs covered and officials threatened you will get just what you are Then came more trouble, when, king for in these two matches. only two days out of Yokahoma, sailed soon. the Dryden encountered a rolling

> formed by the upheaval of an served, so the luckless steward on representative, explained that the earthquake. That "jonah" failed to the Dryden was made the scape-positions of managing director and get us. We charted the position of goat. the new island and sailed on."

> After calling in various ports, the Dryden took on a full cargo | Since the steward's ostracism, receive their instructions. of copra, dried cocounut meat everything on board the Dryden from which soap is made. Nearing has gone well. Honolulu, the ship's engines broke down and the Dryden went into China without the 'Jonah' and the contract specifies that at least days passed

From that cargo of ocpra," "came millions of trip on schedule. pra bugs.' These insects look

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Take your marriage as seriously

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The first few rounds frequently

he easy in prize fighting and mat-

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Burn your candle at one end:

nony. They are:

Centennial Director Formerly Assistant

plained and newspapers carried

to tow us out of the harbor. The island was in an uproar, but we

After all this hard luck, the merly was assistant managing di rew decided that there was a rector under Walter D. Cline, who "Suddenly, half a mile off our "jonah" aboard. Little affection is resigned recently. port bow," Parkhill said, "an is- held by sailors for ship stewards, land arose out of the sea. It was regardless of the quality of food through W. A. Webb, its executive

> On the return to the Gulf of boon definitely about so. Through Mexico, the steward resigned. Herold, all department heads wil

"We have just returned from a city of 100 years from now. The port for repairs. Twenty-seven trip was swell," Parkhill said. "We fifty midgets will be present at had perfect weather. The Dryden the concession at all times. This handled well and we made our exhibit was shown at both A Century of Progress and the San Die

"Even the island we saw come at of the sea had disappeared. daybe another 'quake' shook it en Commandments wn. All the islanders live in fear hat this will happen to their

Parkhill is convinced that the sence of the steward and the former world heavyweight boxing lucky events were directly re-

Masterful Talk Is Presented at Legion Meeting

A masterful address on the re- rimony. It's staying power that asibilities of citizenship, using counts. a background current world nditions at home and abroad, was without learning to 'take it.' was presented in a most effective Neither has a successful marriage. forceful manner last evening Break clean from the clinches at the American Legion Hall, by and forget your grudges.

Rev. J. Stuart Pearce of Cisco. A Don't whine about your partsplendid gathering listened in a ner's shortcomings. most appreciative manner as he Erase from your dictionary the ecited varied experiences, among word jealousy. order as a cowpuncher, and later marriages and championship de-

as chaplain in the American Ex- mand physical fitness. editionary Forces in France, which were used to develop the basic points in his address. Regarding our position on miliarism as compared with pacifism, Major Peace, through a process of logic, made it very clear that we, as a nation and as individuals, do not by any means desire war, but might be classed as peace-loving.

rather than pacific. In other words, he pointed out, we are deirious of peace and at the same time maintaining our honor and elf-respect. "I personally, in my official capacity as chaplain, buried in one

trench in France over 400 men who had been mowed down by German machine guns. I have seen and experienced enough of that horrible spectacle of war. God knows that I would choose war only as a last resort." Our responsibility of citizenship,

whether it be in the matter of nationalism and looking toward the elimination of future wars, or whether it be in our own communities and among our neighbors, rest in a large measure in regard to our position on law enforcement, he stated. If the community is to take us, either as individuals or as an organization, to any extent eriously, then we must by precept and otherwise, set the pace as good citizens and as keepers, and not breakers, of the law. Major Pearce's address was

without question one of the most asterful in its line that has been delivered in Ranger in some time, and it was pointed out by those in attendance that those who missed hearing it missed an opportunity not often presented in our community.

EX-BULLDOGS-ON VISIT Aaron Anderson, Rankin Britt and Onis Warden, members of the 1934 Bulldog football team, arrived in Ranger this morning from Paris and College Station, where they are attending school. The trio will spend the week-end in Ranger, attending the Eastland-Ranger game at Eastland Friday afternoon.

Pennsylvania waiters, on strike have walked out. In the next several days, the customers, awaiting their orders, may have to be told.

Canadian Wheat Rust Takes Toll

OTTAWA, Ont .- This year's mic of brack stem rust, one f the worst ever experienced in child swallowed the con anada, will cost Western Canada which has a temperature farmers \$100,000,000, Dr. E. S. degrees below zero. The Archibald, director of experi-cold caused congestion iental farms, estimates.

Dr. Archibald said that until a month ago a 500,000,000 bushel rop of wheat, oats and barley farmer residing near was indicated. New, because of his chicken house and crust, the estimate has dropped someone had stolen 100 below the 400,000,000 bushel also found the thief had

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improvement tra Sonora del Socorro; Mission abet Ney studio and a Ean Elizario; Hueco Tanks and at Georgetown to Jones highway marker at Ysleta, oldest reat grandfather of Freestone county- Bonners'

s center of a dispute Galveston county-Point Bolird. At one time the his- var, site of James Long's expediacreed on a \$25,000 tion; site of LaFitte's fort; home

orial at El Paso which Gregg county-Highway marknly a \$1,000 memor- er at Longview with history of recommendations incounty and Gen. John Gregg.
Harris county—Homes of David

arly Texas naturalists. Gen. Sidney Sherman. Site where! a statue of Peter Texas army crossed Buffalo Bay-Bel at Belton. All ou; site of camp near Harrisburg ded a \$10,000 memorial and Highway marker at Lynch-trading post; Torrey's Trading dollars to mark site of each battle

vn. On it he proposed site of University of Marshall; scene in which the town of Scottsville; highway detold that a bowie partment marker at Marshall with the law, drew his six- history of county and Jonas Har-

ered: "This constitu-des that law." Howard county—Moss Spring Indian campsite; highway markers Howard county-Moss Spring history.

County-Block house Jefferson County-Confederate ver Loving homestead and high-county history and sketch of Alex-Houston site camp near Spindletop; refugee way marker at Palo Pinto. ine; Highway marker camp during "Runaway Scrape"; home of Noah Tevis and highway directing travelers to marker at Beaumont with sketch of county \$200 cm. directing travelers to marker at Beaumont with sketch of county, \$200 each. of Jefferson Beaumont.

hard Ellis' home; Gov. marker at Cleburne with sketch of sketch of Robert Potter. els' home. Highway Middleton T. Johnson and the

Kaufman county - Highway lage, Shawnee Town, marker at Terrell county-Highway mark-

Strikers Make Cataract of Milk



r it. The majority then of Michaell Menard; site of first A Niagara of milk poured off this Chicago & Northwestern railroad bridge near Genoa City, Wis., when farmers, striking for higher prices, and one for the men Gonzales county - Highway took charge of the train and dumped the contents of several dairy cars Army and selected marker at Cast, a mile from point consigned to the Chicago market. New reports of violence were re-Canyon as the sites. J. where first shot in the Texas Rev- ceived from the several sections as efforts continued to arrange a truce in the strike affecting northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

marker at Kaufman with history Joiner well No. 1, marker of aprd bath at Temple in arly Texas naturalists. Gen. Sidney Sherman, Sitz when the state of San Jose mission moved from Nacogdoches county,

marker at College of Tehuacana. in Henderson in 1846. McLennan County - Barnard's pioneers at New Braun- burg giving history of Lynch's Post No. 2; Waco Indian villege; between regulars and moderators,

> history of city and county. er at Corpus Christi with county \$60; Highway marker at

Orange county-Highway mark- of Gen. James Smith. recommended by the at Sierra Blanco and on Butter- er at Orange with county history. Stephens county — Highway field Overland Stage Line. Palo Pinto county—Site of Olimarker at Breckenridge giving

Johnson county - Highway rillo giving history of county and occurred.

Limestone county - Highway site of Foote Institute, established

Shelby county-Two hundred ferry.

Inted a memorial in bas udge R. M. Williamson federate arms factory, Marshall;

Market No. 2; Water Indian Vinege, between regular at highway marker at giving history of feud.

Neil McLennan.

Neil McLennan.

Midland county-Highway ds erate arms factory at Tyler, \$200; partmen marker at Midland with where Texas troops disbanded in 1835, \$200; site of Camp Ford Nueces county-Highway mark- where federal prisoners were kept,

ed for month, \$200; marker on Potter county-Marker at Ama- Village Creek where Indian fight

Taylor county-Highway mark-Rusk county—Two hundred dol- er at Buffalo Gap on Butterfield lars each for Bowles Indian Vil- Stage Line.

er at Sanderson giving county history and sketch of Alexander Wat-Agency Will Open Tom Green county-Highway marker at San Angela giving coun-ty history and sketch of Tom Green; \$200 each at site of Ben Here On Saturday

A new automobile agency, the Travis county-Highway mark-Simmons Motor Company, is to er at Austin giving county history and sketch of William B. Travis; \$1,580 in ten appropriations for ship and management of C. P. Simmons of Ranger.

Upshur county-Highway department marker at Gilmer giving an agency for Buick and Pontiac county history and sketch of Abel automobiles and has already se-Packer Upshur; \$200 each for site cured one 1936 "eight" and one of 1822 Cherokee Villege, Indian 1936 "six" for display purposes Rock Villege, Sand Hill where pot- and will receive other cars as soon as they can be shipped from the

Wichita county-Highway de- factory. partment marker at Georgetown giving history of county and mobile business in Ranger before, sketch of Robert M. Williamson; having managed the Street Motor bighway marker indicating Web. highway marker indicating Webster massacre; \$200 each for battlefield where Manuel Flores kill- his agency independent of any ed; the old block house, site of other dealer.

The new agent is thoroughly sold on the automobiles he is Democratic party.

handling, and stated that he would SHAKESPEARE HALL not have secured the agency for any other makes of cars, as he already knew that the Ranger car LONDON - Although all th and Pontiac.

the building at the corner of Main which was built in 1572 and has and Marston, where the former the finest Elizabethan roof in the branch agency for the same two city. In this hall "Twelfth Night"

complete garage service is being was one of the actors in that play. number of years in the automo bile repair business for himself, in charge of the repair department. the repair department

visit the new agency and to see shop. the new models that are now on display and the models that will be received in the near future.

ENDURES

buyers were also sold on the Buick Shakespeare theaters are gone, visitors in London still are shown The new agency is located in the Hall of the Middle Temple, was given Feb. 22, 1602, and it is In addition to the car agency a commonly stated that Shakespeare

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"O'Shaughnessy's Boy" With Beery and Cooper "Shipmates Forever' Starring Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler Headlights of Week At Local Theatre

Two really outstanding picture come to the screen of the loca Arcadia Theatre this week when "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," starring that lovable team of Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, and "Ship mates Forever," with perhaps the screen's most popular sweethearts, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, 'O'Shaughnessy' Boy" comes for a two-day run opening Saturday and moves out Monday to make room for the mu-"Shipmates Forever." Reery and Cooper will be remembered by Ranger theatregoers for the unforgetable performance in "The Champ" and "Treasure Island." Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler be came famous overnight after their first co-starring film, "42nd They also turned in stel-

Spanky McFarland Too A million youngsters would adly trade places with Spanky McFarland. For Spanky attained the ambition of every boy-he joined the circus. It was a wideeyed enthralled Spanky who ap Boy," peared before the mammoth Big Top of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot as "O'Shaughnessy's Boy went into production. Nothing was lacking. There were elephants, tigers, camels, peanuts, pink lemonade and popcorn. Spanky plays the part of "Stubby" or O'Shaugh-'s boy as a child.

Alexander Seen in Variety of Roles
There's plenty of variety in the

movie-career of Ross Alexander. handsome young featured player in the Cosmopolitan film, "Shipmates Forever." Ross plays 'Sparks," a radio fanatic in the

Recently, in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," he was the classical Demetrius. In "We're in the oney" he was a remantic young seern. In "Captain Blood" he'll he was a romantic young be a retainer of that swash-buck

ler type.
Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler have the stellar roles in "Shipmates Forever," a picture of serv ice life at Annapolis.

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ooper and Wallace Beery in "O'Shaughnessy's which comes to the Arcadia Saturday and Sunday.

Columbia Gats Thriller Saturday



A scene from "Slient Valley," starring Tom Tyler, which enthusiastic group of registered will preside. comes to the Columbia Theatre Saturday in connection nurses. with "The Return of Chandu." action serial.

Fackwood and a mixed quartette

bles were covered in pure white linens with boquets of pink roses. master who introduced heads of ladies' the different departments of the church. These department heads thusiasm was evident as the year's

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themselves to the task in hand.

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Principal speaks of the evening As the guest arrived they were were: Leslie Taylor, Sunday school greeted at the door by Joe Dennis, superintendent, introducing heads which all nurses are extended a Gee's parents. Attend Banquet head usher, After guests were of all departments of the Sunday cordial invitation to be present. seated an informal program con-school. L. L. Bruce, represented sisting of music, both instrumental the Men's Bible class; J. D. Nichols Last evening at 7:15 workers and yocal, was rendered as fol- spoke of the B. T. U., introducing Mrs. J. W. Ducker, Leads in the various departments of the lowst Plane sole, Mrs. Weldon spensors of various unions; T. J. Program Second Chapter of (Continued from page 1) church life of Central Baptist Webb; violin sole, Rose Mary Anderson discussed "The Value of "Merchant of Venice" gathered in the auditorium of the Bruce; varations, Miss Annice Records" and gave a demonstra- Mrs. J. W. Ducker had charge and the criticism that followed encomposed of Roy Moore, Leslie house into a roar of laughter with H. Hagaman, presiding. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Hicklin and his applied jokes, Mrs. Packwood Second chapter of "Merchant even more C. D. Coe. A number of great represented the W. M. S. introduc- of Venice" was ably given by Mrs. Then the gospel songs were sung by the ing her chairman of standing com- Ducker, who presented in round- burst the bubbles of criticism and ngregation, mittees and sponsors of various ing out the interesting lesson, Mrs. the team perked up. The new spirit
At the appointed time all passed auditaries. Joe Dennis took off O. L. Phillips, whose topic was engaged in a battle with the Eastto the banquet hall where plates "the People of His Church" when "Contrast Portia and Jessica;" land team, scoring a one-punch were laid for 190 guests. The tangueted and seated by the ushers. Mrs. R. A. Jameson talked on "Anknockout, battled Abilene a mo-Roy Modre head of the music de-tonio," and Mrs. Ross Hodges, ment before knocking the Eagle partment gave "The Value of "Bassanio." out, had little trouble with Cisco Music to the Church Life" and the Business session introduced top- and Brownwood and then took on Mmes. Frank Hicklin, C. D. Coo, representation of members were longer than any of the others, gochurch. These department heads Finis King and Weldon Webb sang present. The third chapter of the ing two rounds, but eventually in turn introduced workers in their throughout the evening. This de- above subject "will be given with meeting the same fate—a knock-respective line of work. Much en- lightful evening of entertainment Mrs. Ducker again leading on the out—amid the cheers of the pep work was outlined and all plesiged offered by Wallace Waggoner.

Pope Proclaims Mission Sunday

NEW YORK CITY .- Pope Pius makes it one of the most popular NEW YORK CITY. Pope Pius at Cisco at the clubhouse, 400 don't blame us, we just looked on lazatives of its kind. Thousands of men and women keep it in their as Mission Sunday throughout the homes for prompt use at the first world when Catholics of every nather county is desired by Mrs. tip. For the past three years the same of intestinal spaceshouse. I take Black Draught for con- tribute to the support of both the large representation will attend. stipation that causes a disagree foreign and home missions of the

this trouble. I find Black-Draught and teachers of the Church en- bors Chapter and a group of Juveeplendid. I recommend it to oth gaged in the most remote corners niles met at the residence of the

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The program, the united States have been formulated by the Pontifical Society tion report, given by the hostess, week ordered that Ranger Buildfor the Propagation of the Faith, who attended. Songs were sung ing & Loan Association, a corporation, recover \$4,607.71 from O. G. Right Reverend Monsignor Wm. tion by-haws change.
Quinn, National Director of the lt was voted to he

throughout the United States.

NEA Service Staff Writer

CAN your son and daughter cook? They'd get lots of fun at of preparing and serving sim-le meals even before they've eached their teens.

BY MARY E. DAGUE

Sunday night supper is a fine occasion to start with. And here's a menu that's seasonal and appetizing and within a beginner's ability to prepare:

Spaghetti with mushrooms, pumpernickle, pineapple marshmallow charlotte, milk, tea.

Make the dessert Saturday morning and here is the recipe:

Pincapple Marshmallow Charlotte

prepared marshmallows. Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Bring pineapple to the boiling point and add soaked gelatin.

Remove at once from the fire and add sugar and lemon juice. Place the same and soaked gelatin. add sugar and lemon juice. Place the sauce pan containing this mixture in a larger pan of ice water and chill, stirring constantly When it begins to thicken add the whipped cream and marshmallows, folding them into the gelatin mixture. Line paper cups with lady fingers which have been split, putting the split side cup bolling water and mushrooms which have been cleaned and cut by in the cups, cover with waxed in thin slices. Cook twenty minly in the cups, cover with waxed in thin slices. Cook twenty if

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapes, cereal, cream, baked omelet with tomatoes, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee

LUNCHEON: Cream of celery soup, croutons, head lettuce with French dressing, nut roll, sweet cider.

DINNER: Creamed salt fish

DINNER: Creamed salt fish with baked potatoes, buttered beets, fruit and nut salad, cheese cups, milk, coffee.

tor until wanted to serve. The recipe makes four servings.

One-half cup whipping cream.

1-2 cup cut marshmallows, 1 1-2
tablespoons granulated gelatin.

1-2 cup cold water, I cup crushed
pineapple, 1-4 cup sugar, I tablespoon lemqn juice, I dozen lady
fingers.

Dip scissors in cold water when
cutting marshmallows in small
pices. Whip cream until stiff.
Use a rotary beater to whip the
cream, which should be thoroughly chilled. Combine cream and
prepared marshmallows. Soak gelatin in cold water for five min-

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor Office Phone 224

District Nurses Meeting Hostessed by Miss Bowles

Miss Beulah Bowles received

A splendid program was pres- To Breckenridge for Visit cussion of well chosen subjects. The next meeting was announce ed for Dec. 19, at Abilene, to

church prior to going to the sec Locke male quartette, Leslie Tayond floor, a portion of which has lor, Roy Moore, George Robinson on "The Relation of the Sunday club met for the second study of their seats. In rotation the Amabeen converted into a banquet hall, and R. V. Robinson; violin selection of the Departments of the new year in the colonial room, rillo, Poly and Cleburne games
where one of the leveliest ban tion by Ethel Williams; Eloise the Church." F. D. Hicks spoke Gholson hotel. Thursday afterand the criticism that followed enthere and the criticism that followed enthere are the second study of their seats. In rotation the Amabeen converted into a banquet hall, and R. V. Robinson; violin selection of the leveliest ban tion by Ethel Williams; Eloise the Church." F. D. Hicks spoke Gholson hotel. Thursday afterand the criticism that followed enthere are the second study of their seats. In rotation the Amabeen converted into a banquet hall, and R. V. Robinson; violin selection of the leveliest ban tion by Ethel Williams; Eloise the Church." F. D. Hicks spoke Gholson hotel. , with the president, Mrs. M.

quartette composed of ics of interest to all and a fine Breckenridge Breckenridge lasted was brought to a close by prayer afternoon of Nov. 7. Quotations squad. from "Merchant of Venice" will Question Box, Mrs. W. L. Jackson. field, and the pep leaders

> Eastland County Federation Meeting at Cisco Saturday

first vice president of Eastland terest in the proceedings. County Federation, the first meet-

Bailey and it is expected that a wife has taken a large apple to

raught and it he'rs him."

Plans for the observance of Henry, last night, and enjoyed a Black-Draught is purely vege Mission Sunday on Oct. 20th in fine program, the high light centre.

It was voted to have a "tacky"

each Sunday evening during Oct- celebrated a birthday, was present- trict clerk ordered to issue an or ober on the Catholic Hour in a ed an array of gifts from both the der of sale directing the sheriff to nationwide radio broadcast at 6 adults and juveniles as a token of sell the involved property to satiso'clock (N. Y. Standard Time) appreciation for the many find fy the judgment.
over the National Broadcasting things she has been responsible for
Company WEAF network on during her association with various Cotton industry at a loss to ex-

Residence Phone 668-W Saturday Afternoon Program

For Royal Neighbor Juveniles Attention of all Royal Neighbo guests at her home, Strawn high- Juveniles is called to the meeting way, Thursday afternoon in what to be held at the I. O. O. F. ha proved to be a decidely interest. Saturday afternoon at which Mrs ing meeting and attended by an Carrie E. Henry, district deputy

ented followed with a general dis- Misses Ora Mae McGee and Vel ma Brown motored to Breckenridge this afternoon for an over night visit in the home of Miss Me

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

ified by three other youths, entered and the team spirit slumped

Then the new spirit entered, Tex Pac C & O.

The band was at its best, present Mrs. Louis Pitcock, and the able direction of J. F. White members of the pep squad did their best. Even the pep squad mascots, looking decidedly cute in According to Mrs. H. G. Bailey, snappy uniforms, took a keen in

If the district games don't turn ing of the new year is to be held out as enacted at the pep rally,

The presence of members over However, we have another good each game won by the Bulldogs, Among speakers will be Mrs. M. and has eaten it between balves.

Judgment Rendered In Favor of Loan Company By Court

with national headquarters in New from the new leaflet, and a report tion, recover \$4,607.71 from O. G. York, under the supervision of the was made on the supreme conventanier. The court held interest and title of Roy Speed and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Housewright in Society, as well as by each of the party att he local hall on Oct. 23, the involved property was sec-Troughout the United States. chapters as guests.

Monsignor Quinn is speaking. Mrs. Henry, who only last week tiff was foreclosed, with the dis-

"What Civilization Owes to Catholic Missioners". The broadcasts Refere the hour came to a close Unless of course, the Prince of are being given in preparation for delicious refreshments were served Mission Sunday.

Ottor industry a a loss to expended the sudden demand for sheets.

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TWO LOCAL THEATRES

In the Arcadia

Friday — "The Florentine Dagger," a mystery picture starring Donald Woods and Margaret Lindsey. Saturday and Sunday

"O'Shaughnessy's Boy," bringing back to the screen the lovable team of Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper. Monday and Tuesday-"Ship-

mates Forevre," a story of Annapolis with the all-American sweethearts, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler.

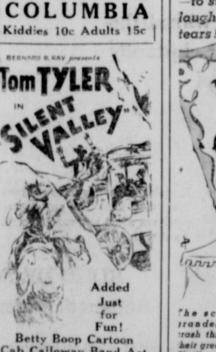
Wednesday and Thursday-"Dr. Socrates," a new thrilling drama, starring Paul Muni. In the Columbia

Saturday—"Silent Valley," a western melodrama starring

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