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letter sportsmanship among the who attend football games urged by Morley Jennings, th of Baylor University, at the ual football banquet for the ger Bulldogs last night. he speaker said that he

defending football, for he felt it needed no defense. He said onsidered it as important to schools and to those playing ny course they took, as it gave youths something they could get any other way. deplored drinking by the

and the efforts of organized ling to control the game, ng the National Coaches as had started a fight ast both practices.

iall Walker, toastmaster at the quet, called upon Dr. W. L. son to pronounce the invocaat the beginning of the ban-At the conclusion of the all present were introduced a few were called upon to e short talks.

weaters for the 20 lettermen, of whom were unable to be sent, were presented by F. P. shier, chairman of the athletic mittee, assisted by Coach Ba-P. Collins of Mineral

Us, trustee of Baylor, also ated the banquet and made a rt talk in which he expressed appreciation of the opportunity

hose who attended were F. P. shier, R. S. Balch, J. E. Me-cy, Dr. W. L. Jackson, Carr P. ins, Morley Jennings, Hall ker, W. T. Walton, Baker ght, Velton Moser, C. E. May, Bruce, O. L. McGahey, El-Boney, Harmon Ainsworth, r Cox, Gates Barker, Bever-Dudley, J. Cleo Powell, Bev-Dudley, Jr., Jack Hall, es Lawson, Jack Connell, ard Balch, Bernie Milmo, Bob ns, Raymond Smoot, Billy Bob Palmer, Ogie Hal H. Hunter, D. Joseph, Canfield, Rip Galloway, Bue-Bryan, Spud Summers, Almoot, Charlie Hargrave, Bilinman, Harold Briley, J. F. ngsworth, J. J. Kelly, R. H. elvain, Glen Ed Murphy, G.

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and Mothers to Sponsor Program Thursday Night

ns for the band.

tend the program, since all taken in will be placed in and uniform fund.



RANGER TIMES has Guest Tickets

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EASY TO TAKE" Marsha Hunt At the ARCADIA

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Held as State **Trooper Killer**



Charged with killing Michigan Spencer cured three hogs in co-State Trooper Richard F. Ham-operation with the County Agent, mond, Alcida "Frenchy" Benoit is and he liked the cured meat so shown here after his arrest in well that he has just put four hogs Monroe, Mich., culminating a man into the cure for consumption hunt in which officers of Michigan, this year, using the same method Ohio, and Indiana were joined by for these as were used last year, scores of deputized citizens. Benoit H. W. Gilbert of Carbon, has just is alleged to have confessed that taken two hogs out of the cure he slew the officer after his ar- and has finished smoking the meat. rest for kidnpaing, handuffed the body to a rural mailbox, and then with the County Agent he stated

Given Charge of Paper's Function At Inauguration

land, who has been in the circula- ten to these home folk tell how tion department of the New York they cured their pork. Herald Tribune for the past year. Cook suggests that those interwas placed in complete charge of ested in using the A. & M. method the circulation of his paper at for curing their pork can obtain Washington, D. C., during the information at the County Agent's Jordon, Dale McClesky, Tra- presidential inauguration cere- office.

Young McCarty has made steady progress and has had a number of feature articles published in

elvain, Glen Ed Murphy, G. New York magazines.

Murphy, Wade Swift and He was educated in the Eastland high school.

Good Seed Corn

hursday evening at 7:30 a pron will be given at the RecreaBuilding by the Band MothClub, for the purpose of raisey with which to purchase

by according to Eimo V.
County Agent, who has put out a call for those farmers who think they have a suitable seed corn for club, for the purpose of raisey with which to purchase

of corn, quantity they have and The original deadline set by the corn, quantity they have and Compulsion was January 25.

Compulsion was January 25. price to the County Agent's office. Commission was January 25. the teachers of the three corn needed and most suitable Compensation Commission granted would be added as the crest turn-chools and consists of num-would be a variety that has been employers this additional month rom the various musical and grown on the same farm for a because of the short time which sippi. The authenticated death toll tree will also be numbers by of crossing with other varieties, of the employers under the Act, will be numbers by of crossing with other varieties, of the employers under the Act, with the Ohio river pouring millions of tons of water into the dual children, including sing- and which is high producing and and to assist employers in comply- millions of tons of water into the ancing, reading, violin solos, fairly uniform in quality, a yellow ing with the provisions of the law," Mississippi, army engineers feared the 1,500 mile levee system would none solos, harmonica bands, corn is preferable. Those farmers Anderson declared. m bands, glee clubs and chor- who do not have a good strain of "Regulation Four, previously is-ubs, all presented for the sect corn are advised to try some sued by the Commission, prescribadmission price of 10 cents of the Yellow Surccropper which ed penalties for employers who did seventh and eighth corps areas hildren and 15 cents for has just been developed by the not pay their first contribution by were instructed to draw up plans

Experiment Station. This corn is January 25. This new order, of for the removal of flood victims public had been invited and exactly like Surecropper except course, relieves all employers from from lowlands extending 50 miles public had been invited and exactly like Surecropper except course, relieves all employers from by the Band Mothers' Club that the seeds are Yellow and it is any penalties until after February on either side of the river, and the program, since all badapted to all parts of the State. The Commission announced that Property damage except the pro Information regarding viere this 25," Anderson pointed out. \$ \$300,000,000.

seed can be obtained can be got- employers who pay their full 1936 The American Red Cross deten at the County Agent's office.

Expect to Occupy New Eastland Post Office February 1

Social Security Is Declared Valid Anderson stated.

Many Bills Are Put Before House

By United Press

AUSTIN Jan. 27.—A heavy egislative load was dumped before the Texas house Wednesday, when bills for reorganizing state departments, outlawing betting on dog racing and a fair trade measre were introduced.

Reorganization of the executive department is expected to be recommended in Gov. Allred's message, probably due Thursday. He also has declared he would give his views on race betting.

County Agents to Appear On Radio

s the subject of a 15-minute Radio Program being planned for presentation over Radio Station KRBC, Abilene, Texas, on Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 12:45 to 1:90 p. m., by Elmo V. Cook, County Agent, H. W. Gilbert of Carbon, and J. E. Spencer of Cisco, who Agent on curing pork the A. & M way. Gilbert and Spencer will tell that he would try the A. & M. way this year and if he didn't like the meat he would go back to his old way next year. He has already stated that he is convinced the new

way is the best. Eastland county people are in-vited to tune in on station KRBC at 1420 Kilocycles at 12:45 p. m. Milburn McCarty, Jr., of East- Wednesday, February 3rd, and lis

More Time to File Their 1936 Reports

Needed In County

AUSTIN—Texas employers this resolutional rushed plans today for the mass thirty days in which to file their evacuation, if necessary, of near-1936 reports and to pay their first ly 500,000 residents of danger tional Guard if necessary. Pure high producing seed corn is very scarce in Eastland County, according to Elmo V. Cook.

"The Texas Unemployment

"Regulation Four, previously is. not withstand the pressure.

their Federal tax, since the Feder-faced since the World War."
al government has extended its W. J. Moxom of the weather dead line for contributions from bureau flood division said the Ohio

Announcement was made by bock, El Paso, Abilene, San An-before late tonight. towns in which they are stationed," floods.

are constitutional, Federal bullet-proof, but no one would triet Judge George Sweeney ruled bullet-proof, but no one would buy them so he went bankrupt.

Both Louisville and Cincinnati Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York. years.

Even Jail Is Welcome in Flood

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1937



Any shelter that was dry and out of reach of the raging Ohio River that he believed the trench silo is how they cared their pork and the flood waters which drove them from their homes looked good to resi- the solution to his main problems results they obtained by the dents of the lower sections of Carrollton, Ky. Pictured here, taking connected with profitable dairying. methods used. Last year J. F. refuge in the Carrollton city jail, are Mrs. John Crawford, seated, and those of supplying feed at a rea-

EVACUATION OF THE ENTIRE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOW PLANNED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. Eighth Corps Area army headorth corps area in the Mississip- City Manager Frank Sheehan on of flood refugees.

al soldiers marched through Louis- stored.

The War Department, with AUSTIN, Jan. 27.— Informed that the Mississippi river valley was to be evacuated, Governor was employers this rushed plans today for the mass was to be evacuated. Governor

had passed the 1,000,000 mark. Engineers feared more thousands

With the Ohio river pouring strike

The commanders of the fourth, Property damage exceeded

contribution by February 25 will scribed the flood as the "greatest receive the maximum credit on national emergency the nation has

day, February I.

At present, fixtures for the new building are not complete and have problems in connection with cubic feet of water per second. building are not complete and have problems in connection with cubic feet of water per second. Peace Conference the nearest fieldman. All fieldmen into the Mississippi at the rate of may be reached through the 3,000,000 cubic feet per second, Chambers of Commerce of the and other rivers are adding their

Louisville faced an epidemic of BOSTON, Jan. 17.—Taxes levied on employers and employers to tall a peace conferunce of nations signing the Britannellog and the social security act of sections of the social security act of sections of the city. He said the cases of ill- and Kellogg Peace Pact, as a mittee, R. B. Anderson of Cle- pardon act. He told a senate com- mainder of his life. Judge Ralph are constitutional, Federal Dis- factured steel shirts which were ness were 2900 more than nor- move to avert war abroad, was in- burne for a four year term and mittee there will be no valid par- Sugrue revoked Tannenbaum's li-

| feared fires. Adequate water supplies and men were lacking. The river still rose at Ironton, uarters today took over jurisdic- Ohio, where the principal water has a reserve trench holding 40 the boy to death, then killed him-on of parts of the seventh and main broke. Eastland county chapter of the American Red Cross.

Valley to prepare for evacua- of Portsmouth, Ohio, where 500 Reserve officers throughout the homes were swept away and \$10,-Reserve officers throughout the area were asked to report for duty.

Officers said Large borrowed a raised more than \$100. No reduction and Hilmar C. yesterday. He drove to Pleasanton, ports had been received for the received f away from the city until utility Braune of Olden, Clarence Dill LOUISVILLE, Jan. 27 .- Feder- and sanitation service could be re- and Melvin Cleveland of Cisco, C.

Allred Wednesday was ready to silos as one of the principal points

Secretary of Labor Seeks New Powers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Secdeal with the General Motors

with John L. Lewis, said she wished Congress to pass as emergency Instead, exposition directors the Aztees.'

May Clear Woman

By United Press MARLIN, Jan. 27-Mrs. Billie W. J. Moxom of the weather bureau flood division said the Ohio would "stall slowly" in the next bureau flood division said the Ohio would "stall slowly" in the next bureau flood division said the Ohio and the Ohio would "stall slowly" in the next bureau flood division said the Ohio and the Ohio bureau flood division said the Ohio and the Ohio bureau flood division said the Ohio and the Ohio bureau flood division said the Ohio and the Ohio bureau flood division said the Ohio and the Ohio bureau flood division said the Ohio and the Oh

Is Urged In House

By United Press

Death Sentences Affirmed by Court

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—Death pen alties for Luke Trammel and El-mer Pruitt were affirmed today by the Court of Criminal Appeals. trials were ordered for Vince Boss and Clarence (Puny)

Trammel was convicted of kill-ing prison goard Felix Smith in an escape from the Retrieve Prison

Abston was charged with having induced another man to kill Rebecca Coursey, who was beaten to death with a harness hame,

J. B. Eberhart Has Approved Silos

January 13th, which was filled with immature frosted feed that was too sappy to dry cure, and observing how his dairy cows relish ed the product, J. B. Eberhart Rising Star dairy farmer, remarksonable cost and keeping his cow in production during dry, hot and cold weather.

In the past it has been necessar, for Eberhart to put four-fifths the money he received from his dairy cows back into feed for his cows. Knowing that silage, supple mented with some grain and cotton seed meal, is a very econom cal dairy ration which will keep his cows in production in bad-weather months, he plans to quit planting cotton and increase his feed acreage, which he will ensile to supply feed for his 30 dairy

he will open when the smaller silo there are 17 other trench silos in suicide. Eastland county with a total capa-C. Gilbert and H. M. Gilbert of ed in an attempted recon ville streets today and were assigned to posts in the business district. They were equipped with rifles and received the same instructions as pelice to "shoot to kill" looters.

The War Department with Alverty Lee at the content of the content of

Building Curb Is Put On Fair at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO .- San Franannounced today she is asking tional Exposition, in honor of the fashion. Congress for emergency power to erection of its two great bridges "We found them only a few feet Avoid Crowded Days

Forgery Confession ed. The building, to be circular in form, will have an auditorium The main building for the 11 builders preceded the Indians.

western states also will have wings

January 31 to March 31, would "stall slowly" in the next day to undergo a series of trials. Directors of the exposition in "The Commission now has field- 24 hours, except at Louisville, expected to clear Mrs. Nelle Har- this way hope to avoid the compemen stationed in Amarillo, Lub- where recession was not expected vey of Wichita Falls, of forgery tition among states for the best charges. Mrs. Bell was brought exhibition building which has

Compensation Board Named By Allred

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 .- Gov. Allred today notified the Texas Senate that Wallace Reilly of Dallas, for- planned an inquiry today to learn respiratory diseases. Dr. Hugh WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - A mer secretary of the state federa- if a condemned man, under death conviction on a manslaught

Maybe Mae May Be Best in U. S.



hosen New York's most attractive ment of "labor spies." igaret girl, the cigarmakers who

MAN KILLS A YOUNG SON AND SUICIDES

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27 .--James Laroe, former cab driver,

Peace Justice O. L. Wiley re-Resides these two, turned a verdict of murder and relayed the message here he stat

picked up his son and returned

Pre-Indian Art Found In Mound

By United Press

of archaeologists under the direc- ble member National Red unique design.

orated and rested on top of an old daily amount raised. For your inburial ground. They were arranged in a three-foot square. Inside the less than five times quota originalsquare were six large shells with retary of Labor Frances Perkins cisco's 1939 Golden Gate Interna- the ends pointing out in star

across San Francisco Bay and the under the surface, indicating that In Paying 1937 Poll Golden Gate, will not permit any they were a decoration on a burial Miss Perkins, after a conference state competition in erection of mound," Carder said. "The design Tax, Official Advises is odd, bus resembles the art of

legislation an act giving the labor have decided to build at cost of The archaeologists believed the day or Thursday, if the citizens department power to subpoena \$350,000, a Hall of Western States shells indicative of a burial cere- so desire, would facilitate issuance parties involved in labor disputes. in which the exhibits of the 11 mony in which the shells were of receipts and avoid the crowded western states will be concentrat- placed as a part of a ritual on the days of Friday and Saturday, C. ed. The building, to be circular in resting place of a dead chieftain. H. O'Brien, tax assessor-collector, form, will have an auditorium Carder believes the Oklahoma stated today. with a seating capacity of 1,000 mound builders are related to the where a "Salute to Cities" prog-ram, composed of movies and en-that have become well known. Ap-the convenience of those paying tertainment, will be offered daily. parently, it was said, the mound poll taxes.

New News Editor

DALLAS, Jan. 27.—Dr. J. J. Taylor, editorial writer and editor Frank Jones, Eastland postmaster, tonio, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, that he expects to move into the new postoffice building by Monchief today, of the News and al- on projects for which figures were lied publications. He succeeds the taken yesterday late Dr. James Q. Dealey.

Allred to Inquire On Pardon Power county line.

SLOAN DENIES CRITICISM IS **!USTIFIABLE**

Hhe Maharaja of Indore has enjoyed his visit to the United States. Which reminds us we have heard little lately from the Sultan

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, today denied the corporation is responsible for the breakdown of strike negotiations and is "shirking our moral responsibility."

The denial came in a notice posted on bulletin boards in all General Motors plants and came after criticism of Sloan and other officials by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins for refusal to attend a strike conference today in Wash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Richard Frankensteen, organizing di-rector of the United Automobile Workers, today threatened a strike against the Chrysler Corpo Medley, 20, above, was ration, unless it ceased employ-

Frankensteens' warning selected her also hinted she was after the senate civil liberties the loveliest in the entire country. committee heard an elaborate tale may be. From Detroit, she of espionage, directed at Frank-erks in a New York club. ensteen, himself, when he was employed by Chrysler Corporation.

New Appeal Made For Funds to Aid The Flood Victims

Another appeal from Admiral* Cary T. Grayson, in charge of the Red Cross flood relief in the Ohio and Tennessee River Valleys, was received here today after if drove his two year old son, Daniel had been forwarded from J. E. silo which he has opened, Eberhart to the edge of the city today, shot Spencer of Cisco, chairman of the

In the letter in which Spencer ed that Rising Star had raised \$63 Officers said Laroe borrowed a for flood relief, while Cisco had er towns in the county. At Ranghere, where, officers said, he fail- er it was reported that \$27 in voliliation untary donations had been receive

The telegram from Admiral

Grayson reads as follows: "Flood suffering already reach ed unprecedented proportions, with relief needs steadily mounting. Under these conditions impos sible now to name final goal for funds. Only limit Red Cross assist ance must be maximum genrosity of American people. Every possition of Fred Carder, Jr., are dig-staff now assigned to field for reging deeper in an old mound near Spiro where the workers recently to assume full initiative their refound 40 conch shells arranged in spective jurisdictions and mobilize every community to raise prompt-The shells, apparently carried by largest possible amount. Report formation, in view of present known needs, your goal should be ly assigned you."

Payment of 1937 poll taxes to-

Men have been stationed in

Highway Bids Are Opened at Austin

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 .- Close bid-

Brown and Root, Inc., of Austin, were low at \$91,499 on various types of work on Highway 1 from Mineral Wells to the Parker

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.-Gov. Allred DRIVER BARRED FOR LIFE TIFFIN, Ohio,-As penalty for troduced in the House today by C. R. Miller of Austin for six don power after Feb. 1 until a cense as a substitute for a one-Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York. years.

Pay Your Poll Tax Before Feb. 1 to be Eligible to Vote

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

World Needn't Choose Between Two 'Isms"

Perhaps one of the best lessons we can learn these days is that the world is not, after all, painted in solid blacks and whites.

Too many people are trying to persuade us that it is; that we are going to have to make a choice between two extremes, that the time for compromise is over, that there is only one fork in the road ahead.

Thus, for instance, we find Col.-Gen. Hermann Goering, Hitler's right-hand man, telling an Italian audience that Europe today is divided between "countries of order, enlightenment, and good faith," and those of "destruction

and bloodshed. "A great test," he added, "will demonstrate which of these two will prevail in Europe."

By all of which, of course, the German officer meant that Europe is going to have to choose between Communism and Fascism.

Now if we took his word for it, we should have to admit that the world is facing a pretty dark and dismal future. People who don't happen to care for either Communism or Fascism-and in this country, and very likely in Europe as well, they are in the majority-would have no place to go.

But the thing to remember is that both of these isms are counsels of despair. People accept them only when they are desperate.

A world which is compelled to choose between two ruthless depotisms, is a world which has lost all hope, all self-reliance, all confidence in its ability to think its way out of its troubles.

Why, then, should we let people tell us that we have to swallow one or the other? Why let ourselves be con vinced that the world is made up of solid blacks and whites, with no intermediate shadings?

After all, such countries as England, France, the Unit ed States, the Scandinavian nations, and the great British dominions are doing a pretty fair job of working ou their salvation without resorting to dictatorship. Are the going to drop everything and follow meekly in the train of Germany or Russia?

As a matter of fact, the greatest moment of danger past. It passed when the democratic nations of the world began to come up from the pit of depression.

The Communism-or-Fascism argument had more force four years ago than it has today. Hope has been reborn in the lands where men can think, speak, and vote as they

Some "great test" of the kind which Herr Goering mentions probably is coming in Europe. But instead of lead- July . 104% 102% 103% 104% ing the whole continent to the red flag or the swastika, Sept. the result may be an unpleasant surprise to the complacent partisans of both of those grim banners.

A giant firecracker was exploded near an eastern woman to cure her of hiccoughs. Another idea would have been to tell her suddenly that her slip was showing.

A Norfolk, Va., man is 102 years old, and has never had a doctor. Still, he must be tired of eating apples.



INSIDE THESE WALLS, THE PARSERS PLACE THEIR DEAD AFTER THE BONES ARE PICKED CLEAN. WELL, WHERE THEY DISINTEGRATE, AND



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4,604 U.T. Students Earn Own Expenses

AUSTIN, Texas Four thou sand, six hundred and four Unirersity of Texas students earned all or part of their expenses for the 1935-36 session, according to the Registrar's report for last year, just issued. This report revealed that exactly 55 per cent of the student body either worked while going to school or earned before portion of the funds necessary for their year's schooling.

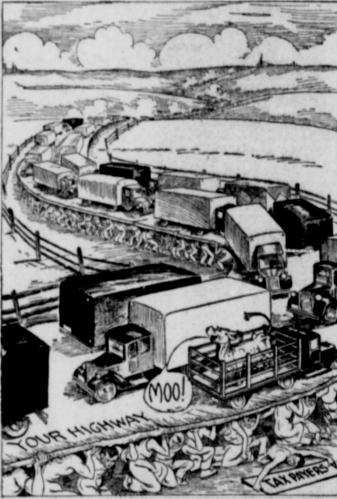
dents, nearly half the working supported themselves entirely. A total of 1,926 men and 312 women carned all of their 1935-36 school expenses.

Students in the Medical Branch of the university, located at Galveston, also contributed to their own support, 47 of them, or 13.1 per cent, earning all their expenses, and 113, or 31,1 per cent. contributing a portion of their school expenses by their own ef-

If a Cold Threatens..



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Texas Is Rich In

entering the university at least a portion of the funds necessary for American Guide, have discovered ject will be glad to receive from the largest percentage of working students were men, 69.1 per on the lips of many Texans. Hun-songs and stories, play-party cent of them, or 3,913, earning all dreds of cowboy, Mexican and games, prescriptions for home remor part of their expenses. A total Negro old tales, legends and supedies, sayings about the weather, of 691 women, or 25.6 per cent, crstitions have also been gathered beliefs about the crops, or anylikewise worked their way through by these workers, and a permathing else of this type which illustrated in the state of t

them.

folklorist, is National Folklore Consultant at Washington for the writers' project, and this gather-Songs and Legends ing of Texas songs and legends is being conducted under his general

Every country and community SAN ANTONIO-Texas is un- in the state doubtless had material usually rich in old songs and leg- which will prove of value for this ends, and field workers for the collection, and an appeal is being Federal Writer's Project of the made to all citizens for their fur-Works Progress Administration, ther cooperation in the work. It is timers still live who remember Harold Preece, assistant editor, WPA writers' project, at Box 1568, John A. Lomax, famed Texas University Station, Austin, Texas.

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AT EXIDE BATTERY COMPANY RANGER, TEXAS

British Stressing Home Defense of

tralian soldiers may not be called the convoying of troop transports, upon to sail overseas for the next observers argue.

That is the answer given in well informed quarters of London to the statement of the Rt. Hon. ing that kissing spreads colds. William Hughes at a Legacy Club luncheon in Melbourne that air development had so destroyed naval supremacy that it would be difficult to ship Australian troops to Europe in event of war

Only if the mother country were directly attacked would Great Britain expect the Dominions to send troops, it is said. In event of a war in which Britain became involved by European commitments, it would not seek man-

Two Reasons Cited
This line of argument is based on two basic reasons:

- It would be too difficult a tack to convey large bodies of troops across the world in these days of planes and high speed, tying up too many warships compared with the value of the men in modern warfare.

2 - The air arm has radically altered war, increasing its tempo so that the time lag between the beginning of a war and the arrival of troops from overseas would be comparatively much higher than in the last world fight.

Furthermore, the geographical line up for war in which Britain might be involved probably would show Japan on the opposite side, which would mean that Australia and Canada could do more by keeping their troops at home as a holding force to prevent any liversion campaign by the Japan

Home Defense Vital A glance at the map of the Pacific shows how essential it would be for Australia and Canada to look to their defenses and con serve their powers if Japan were fighting on the opposite side to the British Empire.

All was well in the last war, when the Anglo-Japanese Treaty existed and Japan fought with the Allies. Now there is no such treaty and a fair amount of friction between the former allies, it is pointed out. That makes it imperative that the Dominion troops should remain on the home front, unless the United Kingdom were directly attacked. Even then the time element would make it difficult for Australia to send troops. It is understood that the British government will request Dominion authorities to discourage any

flow of volunteers to Britain in event of war, pointing out that all overseas man-power should be conserved for home defense.

What Britain will need from the Dominions, it is emphasized, Their Dominions are supplies, food and war materials, and these must be carefully convoyed at all costs. That will LONDON.—Canadian and Aus-alian soldiers may not be called

Best In Its History

By United Press ENNIS, Texas -- The best record ever made here was rep ed for 1936 by officials of the

According to the Rev. G. K. Smith of Louisiana, Re-Simile: Ignored as completely doesn't count any more. R



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Chicago	14.85

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TRUCK LEGISLATION

Any change in existing Texas truck laws which will increase the present 7,000-pound load limit will affect adversely all communities in the state, both rural and urban. This statement is proved best by identifying the causes and effects upon Texas communities. These are:

1. Increasing truck loads mean correspondingly increasing the distance which the truck can profitably carry its

2. Increasing the distance of profitable truck haul means bringing the small town wholesale houses and industrial plants, such as wholesale grocers, bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain elevators, cotton compresses and retail lumber yards, into direct competition with similar establishments is large cities.

3. Such competition will inevitably re-ult in further drying up the small coun-try towns by taking from them the payrolls, taxes and local purchases represented by their present establishments.

Property values, both residential and commercial, will decline; volume of re-

tail sales will grow smaller and former empoyees will migrate to the cities to reinforce the ranks of the unemployed and the bread lines.

4. Large cities, at first stimulated by increased trade territories, bought at the expense of the country towns, will be ultimately affected adversely because of the resulting unhealthy condition of the rural communities forming these trade territories.

5. Because of the consequent shrinkage of the state's tax revenues from country towns, taxes from the cities will have to be increased correspondingly.

6. The lower truck load limit of Texas now has the effect of acting as a barrier at Texas borders to the movement of the larger truck loads carrying merchandise from the metropolitan and producing centers of other states. Any increase in Texas truck load limits will break down that barrier and permit the free truck movement into the state of many commodities which unquestionably would be sold directly to the retailers, thus destroying, in a large measure, the business of wholesalers and jobbers now located in Texas cities.

Conditions which affect adversely the well-being of Texas com-munities also affect Texas railroads in identical manner and degree.

TEXAS RAILPOADS

OH, 50 WITH

EMPTY

GRIPS.

HE'S BEEN

MAKIN' US

THINK HE

MINE! OH-

J.R. WILLIAMS

HADA

ling without a country by Robert Brace

"You were never too small for how at ord it! Paul, Paul, we were alset factories and mine buildings, and across the darkening moors. Dusk turned to night, and the car were my idel when I was a boy. If not back to Ardath, what last swung off the road and were my idel when I was a boy.

Joseph was standing by a winiow, precisely as he had been the
last time Paul saw him, in the
royal lodge the night of the abdiation. He came swiftly across the room and took Paul's hands
in his, pressing them hard; for a

privilege.

"Let's look at things honestly.

I was given that task, but there
was something soft in me, somewhere. I though that I could be
a man, with a 1 1's homely little
desires and we nesses, when I
in his, pressing them hard; for a

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I was given that I could be
a man, with a 1 1's homely little
desires and we nesses, when I
is there, supply Coffin with his capital, and help the world do its
work and move its goods.

Or he could go farther, if he
chose, to the western plains, and
start the cattle ranch he used to
dram of.

"Guetermale Maine and the western

"Guetermale Maine and the western

"Let's look at things honestly.

am going away again, and this me I am going forever."

"Where are you going?"

ward just a little nearer to the place where they can actually build that new Jerusalem."

He looked at his chart. South by east, for the Bay St. Francis; southwest by west, for Guatemala; Where are you going?"

"I don't know. Does it matter

aul smiled a one-sided smile. "If I wanted to be tragic, I sup- self. ise I would say that it was my amortal soul. Not wanting to be you," he said. gic, I shall merely say that I

L. can't you stay here?"

Joseph. It wouldn't do.

He was on his way—to what? the last line of the land fell sway behind and was seen no more.

TEXAS - TEXANS

the self-market

LETS

KNOW

ALLEY OUP

followed the aide to the who wears it as a crown is meant ear. The driver spun to be worn? Can a—" and frowned. Ardath would com-

o go in. Paul entered, and the oor closed behind him.

Joseph was standing by a win.

his, pressing them hard; for a was born to be a king. You will and the westing minute the brothers looked not make that mistake. You will ern plains lay beyond the Atlant each other without speaking.

Paul regained command of himerable in your bigh place, because and well provisioned; she would "Well, your majesty," he said, see until too la.e—the chariot of go . . . and if she did not—did that really matter so much? ek."

about, the new Jerusalem that has Back to the Bay St. Francis,

"You did come back," repeated to be built among the slums and Ardath, and a life that would ph unsteadily. He hesitated, the coal tipples and the factory slowly smother his discontent in d added. "To stay?"

yards. And because you see those cushioned ease—or westwar

"No. No, Joseph, not to stay. things, your people will move for-

suddenly become unsteady.

To me it matters very much pretty flowery language, and that would be final. There would be red. . . . Paul, why did you is always a sign that I have said no turning back, ever again.

ost by leaving it. I touched it, fore a stiff east wind. Paul down and marked his course on d I found out. That is all." trimmed the sheets and perched the chart, swung the tiller over There was another silence. Jo- lat the tiller, with never a glance until the compass needle regis-oh laid a hand on his brother's over his shoulder for the land of tered correctly. And the little

own stay on beside a king St. Francis, with Ardath and all

He looked at the horzon ahead

down a graveled dive between formal rows of porers. Dimly, Paul recognized the place as one of the summer estates of Baron Lanzia.

The car drew up before a great 19th century manor house. The aide guided Paul in through a side entrance, and led him—by some little-used back hall, apparently—to a second foor apartment. A guard stood aside, and the aide tapped on the door. It opened, and the aide asked Paul to go in.—Paul entered, and the

yards. And because you see those cushioned ease - or westward,

He broke off, for his voice had west-northwest, for the coast of Maine. It was time to set a course. "I am beginning to talk in Which should it be? This decision

deed. . . . Paul, why did you me back?"

Again Paul shrugged.

"To look for something I had st, I suppose."

"Did you find it?"

Slowly, Paul shook his head. To shan't bother to look for it tain."

Joseph started to speak. His seried, "Oh, Paul!" and threw his arms about cries and the tears of the people. Paul!" and threw his arms about cries and the tears of the people his older brother. Then, at last, who had trusted them and folhe drew away and mastered him- lowed them and believed in them and died for them-an everlasting "Goodby, Paul, and God bless pageant, moving ghostly along the

Then the imaginary sails vanto see just what it was that

The sloop Irene rounded the shed and the sea was empty.

Paul made his decision, reached Northumbra, falling astern for- sloop sailed ahead, over an empty

(THE END)

quail, doves and whitewings. Q. Why is the Brownsville Na- dore Chas. Hawkins, head of the igation District now seeking a navy.

federal appropriation? G. S. A. The port channel is only 28 feet deep and the district wants it eepened to 32 feet, as the turning basin is not deep enough for the larger ships.

Q. Who was Col. L. S. Hargous and in what way was he identified with the Texas-Mexican war? P.F.

A. He was born in Philadelphia in 1810 and in early life went to Mexico where he was engaged in banking at Mexico City and Vera pe Cruz; was United States Consul at Vera Cruz for 17 years, covering the period of the war between What progress is being made ecting the San Jacinto Me. Mexico and the Republic of Texas, al tower and auditorium? P. and endeared himself to the Texas prisoners at Perote by the many

favors shown them. Builders say they will have empleted in time to dedicate ring the Oil-World Exposition Q. What vessels comprised the Austin, Texas. Texas Navy in 1836 when a blockade was declared against Mexico?

What wild game is most ab. J.F.D. A. The schooners "Liberty, nt in the Lower Rio Grande George Wheelright, capt; "In-

A. Deer, turkeys, geese, ducks, Brown; "Brutus," William Heard, capt.; and the "flagship," "Independence." under Commo-

> Q. What was the first Jewish settlement in Texas?M.C.

A. At Velasco, where Jacob Henry from England and Jacob Lyons from Charleston, located "several years prior of 1831," ac-Abraham C. Laball.

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place. 16 Age. 17 Not (prefix) 18 Final.

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shaped.

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38 Wastes time.

rider's seat.

39 Distinctive

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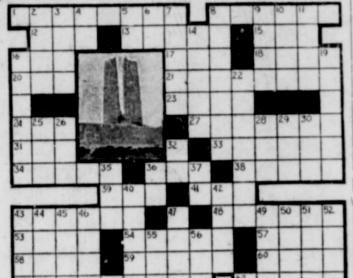
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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

O begin with, there's a fresh vegetable soup made so rapid-you'll wonder why you never nought of it before.

Quick Vegetable Soup (4 to 6 servings.)

Two carrots, 3 stalks of celery, 1 small onion, 1 small potato, 1 sprig parsley, 2 large green lettuce leaves, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, I teaspoon olive oil, 2 bouil-

into coarse pieces. Over them pour I quart boiling water. Cover pour I quart boiling water. Cover and cook rapidly until vegetables then on the other. Slice the onther on the other. Slice the onthe on the other. pour I quart boiling water. Cover and cook rapidly until vegetables are tender. Remove vegetables, chop, return to stock. Season. Remove from fire, add lemon juice and 2 bouillon cubes and 1 teamore and 2 bouillon cubes and 1 teamore water and 2 bours with tender. move from fire, add lemon juice and 2 bouillon cubes and 1 tea-spoon olive oil. Return to fire for 2 minutes. Serve in cups. for 2 minutes. Serve in cups. It has a garden taste in the mid-

Smothered Steak

matoes, 1 Bermuda onion, salt cheese and brown in oven

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, waffles, small sausages, maple syrup, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Casserole of

lima beans, rye bread sandwiches, baked apples, cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER: Quick vegetable

soup, smothered round steak, baked stuffed green squash, cole slaw, bowl of fresh fruit,

Next comes the main dish, smothered steak to please everyone.

A low cost vegetable—try those small green squash. Cut in half, steam until tender. Then scoop out most of the squash but leave a little of the squash but leave the squash but l Smothered Steak

(4 to 6 servings.)

Two and one-half pounds round steak, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon mustard, 2 cups canned to-with bread crumbs and grated with bread crumbs and grated.

matoes, I Bermuda Onion, Sait and pepper.

Have steak cut at least 1 inch thick. Crisscross with sharp knife. Into cuts rub the flour and mustard mixed together. Season with fresh fruit in a bowl.

HARRY

ent holds good in golf, indicat-ing that the games are compatible. The National League batting king who excel at both.

long-drivers. Pitchers generally Willis Hudlin, the Cleveland are deadly accurate at putting. pitcher and runner-up in 1936, where control tells the story. Babe, came, all the way from Hot Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Paul Waner, Springs to take another shot at and Heinie Manush obtain mag-nificent distance. Dizzy Dean, another whirl. The Red Sox

Wesley Ferrell's game is as Wesley Ferrell's game is as well rounded as it is in American League parks, which is why the famous right-hander and pinch-hitter of the Boston Red Sox is

diamond luminaries and to strengthen Sarasota's position as a winter baseball center. It has received the official sanction of the United States Golf Association, and will be staged over the local Bobby Jones course with the approval of the Florida State pody Match play was the original plan, but the players decidnal plan, but the players decid-

ed upon medal. MORE than 25 players had a good account of themselves on the links.

Lefty O'Doul gets around including 15 who spend the sea-

Ferrell, as proud of the Powel Crosley, Jr. trophy won last February as he was of his 25-game campaigns, came down from Guilford, N. C., just after Christmas. To num, pitches to the green mean as much as pitches to the plate. Paul Waner bagged the Miami Biltmore southpaw townsment

though you'll get many an argu- has golfed almost daily since arment on that score from athletes riving at his home here in October. His brother, Lloyd, is taking part for the first time.

Bill Swift, Lloyd Brown, and hurler recently acquired the city championship of his home town, eight-footers consistently. Clearwater.

defending the baseball players' entered, including Dizzy Dean, championship in their second an-The tournament here, Jan. 21-24. Mickey Cochrane, Eiden Auker,
The tournament promises to Gerald Waiker, Johnny Cooney,
become an institution among the Nick Aitrock, Bill Swift, Johnny

Lefty O'Doul gets around courses as well as he formerly got around the bases, but the finest golfer ever in the baseball ranks was Samuel Dewey Byrd who has left the Cincinnati Redito become a professional in the line for which he was best fitted. It took Byrd 11 years to decide that he was a mediocre outfielder. By this time, he might have been a Sarazen or a Horton Smith.

Farm Incomes

Half Way Back to High Peak of 1929

MINNEAPOLIS .- Reaching an estimated average of \$1,277 per U. S. farm family in 1936, agricultural income passed the halfway mark in its climb from the ottom of \$752 per family in 932, back toward the 1929 income figure of \$1,786. While gross income thus showed a gain of \$525 per family from 1932 to 1936, average annual operating expense increased only \$26 from the 1932 cost, according to a statistical study by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

The farm family found interest rates on mortgage money shrunk to 4 and 4 1-2 per cent in 1936, with emergency rates as low as 3 1-2 per cent, compared with 1-2 to 6 per cent in 1929 and 5 1-2 per cent in 1932. Wage rates for hired labor, however, had risen from the low of \$15.86 per month with board given the average farm hand in 1933, to \$21.86 per month with board in 1936. This was still far below the \$34.74 and board earned by the average farm laborer in 1929.

The family's total expense for farm operation in 1936 reached an estimated figure of \$567, including depreciation on farm buildings and equipment, compared with \$541 in 1932 and \$811 in 1929, the company's analysis showed.

Government benefit payments

accounted for \$64 of the average farm family's gross income in 1936, based on the latest availshow complete.

Many players refuse to let baseball interfere with their golf. Ty
Cobb and Tris Speaker still give

Cobb and Tris Speaker still give

figure includes value of produce duced by the farm itself. This consumed by the family, and value of harvested crops still in storage. Cash income, including government benefit payments, amounted to \$1,085 in 1936, compared with \$616 average cash income per U. S. family in 1932, and \$1,524 in 1929.

> A Japanese doctor ate 8280 pounds of spinach in the last six years, which is what you would

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LOOSE! YEEL HOOOOO! ALLEY, WE MUST FIND QUEEN LOO AND GET HERE OUT OF HERE! HODSH! THAT WILD-SEE HER! HAD SO MUCH FUN IN HANG ON RIGHT! LOOK! A LONG TIME!

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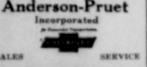
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Political Announcment

nounce the following candidate for position on the City Commission of Ranger, subject to the vote of the people in the City Elecma Ball, Odelle Jay and Mrs. W. to be held in April, 1937. A. Lewis, sponsor. For Mayor: DR. HARRY A. LOGSDON

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ocietu Office Phone 224 Fathers to be stration and home food supply Colony P.-T. A. will observe the were paramount in topics, enthusregular Thursday meeting in a tastically adopted.

program to be given at 7.30 in the New committees were appointed evening rather than the usual and the next meeting will be held hour in the afternoon. This ar- with hostess, Mrs. Owen Hinman, rangement is made in order that at her home.

fathers may be named as honor guests. A special feature of en- Lois Bragg to Act as ertainment has been planned in President of Music Club

the form of a one-act play, "Have you had your operation?"

The Music club of Ranger high two. school held a meeting this week St. school held a meeting this week Principal speaker names W. D.
R. Owen, whose topic will be "Effleiency." Each grade will have displays of their work on exhibit secretary, Alice Henry; reporter, displays of their work on exhibit secretary, Alice Henry; reporter, and the evening indicates a very Fern Allen Meroney.

A short recital will draw the program to a close. Every member and every parent of the school is extended a cerdial invitation to be

The club motto is, "Be sharp, be natural and never be flat."

Many accomplishments are hoped dingy booth. Its furnishings consist of a rubbing table and a close six-round decision in 23 chair. The collegian barely has received to serve to turn around. The club motto is, "Be sharp, as librarian.

Mrs. Bowman to Hostess Y. W. A. members of the First Martha Dorcas Calss:

Baptist church conducted a lesson at the church this week for the First Methodist church meets with The Martha Dorcas study on the manual, a course of Mrs. T. E. Bowman, at her home, work attracting the interest of all Elm Street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the hour to be Refreshments of hot chocolate spent in a business and social and sandwiches were served Miss. period.

es Avis McKelvain, Mary David Eula Pressler, Eunice Pressler, Founders Day Tea to be Held at Home of Mrs. J. B. Mayme Robinson, Mona Robinson, Houghton: Doris Mitchell, Ruby Milburn, Er-

standing social note of the year for members of City Council, Parent-Teacher associations and Child's study clubs, will be held the house guest of her sister, Mrs.

L. H. Flewellen, has been the honoree of a series of informal par
B. Houghton, 904 Cherry

Deaton in the fashion of a miscellaneous shower prior to her departure for her new home in the Panhandle. Mrs. H. H. Stphens

ties since her visit in Ranger. Mrs. street. President of the Council, Mrs. offered the lesson after which the Flewellen and husband, together with Mrs. Armer, are going to Belton this week for several days' mittee Mrs. Carl Clemmer of Coop- honoree who is also a member of er P.-T. A. Mrs. Arthur Murrell, the Ruth Sunday school class, of Young sevhool, Mrs. Bob A coffee cup with cookies was Smith, Hodges Oak Park, Mrs. served Mmes. Deaton, W. B. Em-Bill Brown, representive of Child's finger, D. C. Sungleton, H. S. Study club No. 1, Mrs. Carl Hein- Packwood, D. F. Sides, R. H. Sny The co-workers home demonstration club held an interesting traction club held an interesting committee, Mrs. Joy Jameson, Mrs. L. Dupree, H. E. Barney, E. Barney, E. Berink, C. Mahoney, T. A. Brown, Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, late Arney, E. S. Brink, C. M. Deaton, advantages of handling a car with-South Austin street. New year suth Austin street. New year president of District Number 1, of Roy Wilkes, J. R. Watson, A. L. the P. T. A. association, will president E. V. Ingram. side over the candle lighting cere

was Given Surprise Dinner Party: The birthday of O. G. Lanier, absent from duties and confined to was delightfully celebrated at his hef home, South Marston street as home last evening when a group the result of a cold and attack of 1-LOST, STRAYED, STOLEY of friends called just before the influenza.

OST - White male screw tail announced dinner hour. Mrs. Lanier, kept well the sur- Returns Home After with harness and collar.

prise and as the guests entered, greeting were graciously offered master Billy Calder, the young by those making up the dinner

The dining table was laid with home this week after a month's ONE EGG in November is worth FRASIER HATCHERY, 107 South cloth and centered a white cake Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe ed in yellow candles.

Calder and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. The plate of baked chicken car-10c VALUE 10c-This ad and 25c ried a cocktail and dessert course good for 40 minutes washing. One to a customer. We also do laundry work. Neal's Help Yourself Launvoung sister, Miss Rena Mason and Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teach dry. 300 N. Austin, Ranger, Texas. friend, Miss Maurice Croom.

Covers were laid at the informal er association met at 3.45 o'clock Day program to be given Febru-BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR-AGE CO., BONDER, 111 S. Mar-Mmes. J. E. Meroney, E. R. Green, by the president, Mrs. John Hasing all requirements of the health MONEY TO LEND on autos. Mary Allen and Gilbert Jr., Lanier sen, who announced the theme project was awarded the associaand Mr. and Mrs. Lanier.

terest, to the right person.

A series of programs have been

fest by each worker of the organ-

Program committee of the Am-

erican Legion Auxiliary announce

postponement of the entertain-

ment forr erly announced to have been staged at the clubrooms on

had been planned as an old fash-

ioned supper. Date for the enter-

tainment will be made at a future

period along with other plans for

A delightful gathering of members composing the Women's Missionary Union, of Central Baptist church was held in the home of Mrs. Dan Nevielle, Monday afternoon combining a splendid Bible

the usual monthly social.

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Farrell, 2 miles north of Cheaney. strates the personal interest mani-18-SALESMEN WANTED

- ization. WANTED- Two Frigidaire salesmen; must have car; new terri- Old Fashioned Supper tory; splendid opportunity for Postponed: See Spud Reynolds at Exide Battery Co.

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Sport Glances. By Grayson

NEW YORK.-If Bob Pastor Has Pastor ever seen Louis in makes any kind of a showing action?

against Joe Louis at the Garden, Jan. 29, it will have to be credited to sheer fighting spirit and a mentality that brushes aside unwellome suggestions.

This was the Schmeling-Louis fight and have seen Louis in training and in the movies. I think Louis is a mechanical fighter."

What does he mean by tabbing While a scant few give Pastor the Brown Bomber as a mechani-

a chance, the consensus is that cal fighter? the former New York University "Well, when you are in there the former New York University halfback's gameness will be his undoing. Most trained observers suspect that the young Washington Heights heavyweight lacks the equipment to lug the trouble to a hitter of Louis' propensities, and that he is not yet ready even if he had it. The general opinion is that it will be over in a round or two.

"Well, when you are in there getting hit, you have to think for yourself And this will be a fight in which he'll have to think for himself."

Does he believe that he will be able to take Louis' punches and keep on piling in?

"I have met fellows who hit just as hard."

Who were they?

wo.
Stillman's on Eighth avenue. "Well, Eddie Simms. Unknown rings, and one of them was James and old lightweight satellite, Joe J. Braddock. A champion doesn't Welling, now comes in at 195

Battling Bob purchased a set of Pastor got off the floor a half dozen times to drop Simms and pastor, out of the N. Y. U. gym-pastum and the New York A. C., sticking to the semi-size disrobing hard that they are unable to get room and old trappings, is silent up.

In his last start, Pastor spotted In his last start, Postor spotted In his last start, Pastor spotted I lestimony to his superstitiousness. In his last start, Pasto He won't change and run the risk Ray Impellittiere 50

stretched him like a bloke sun-ning himself on the beach in the of breaking his lucky string. T was shortly after the noon opening heat, and stopped him in hour, but Pastor was in his seven.
drill togs.

Louis and Pastor are down for

"I've been walting for this one," 10 rounds. The tariff ranges from be says, and there never has been the slightest indication that Bat-Walk, don't run, to the nearest lling Bob would fear anybody. bucks office.

Confined to Her Home:

Miss Josephine Charette, asso-

ciate of the Ranger Post Office, is

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Calder,

Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teach-

song to be sung in unison.

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Wallace Beery at Arcadia Today

the Ranger Arcadia today.

Two from Ranger | Classification Is

J. F. Killingsworth and John Of Rotarians Today attend the last two days of the Association convention, which the Rotary Club program for to

resident, of Hillsboro.

'We expected only about 600 at | S. P. Boon was absent on ment at Dallas. "The response has Gray, who has been ill, was able been so heavy from merchants and to attend the meeting. dealers throughout the state that All Rotarians, as individuals, o handle them. The dealers and ing made for flood relief funds in risitors are more optimistic about Ranger.

Mrs. Helen Ambrose was pianist Mrs. Helen Ambrose was pianist fore in our association's history." for the meeting today.

Killingsworth and Tibbels expect Electric Hand, by the Hudson Motor Company, has brought to light convention, returning to Ranger Campaign Starts some interesting facts about the Thursday evening or Friday morn-

out a shifter lever. The informa tion was gathered from over 100, 000 of owners of cars thus equip-Randolph to Play ped, who have averaged better than Junior College In With this method of driving cer-Cage Game Tonight ing machinery of 37,000 chain food wide drive, it was explain cording to officials of the Hudson Company. The driver need not re-

move his hand from the steering wheel nor his eye from the road in dolph college of Cisco will play ducer-consumer campaign to admaking the shift. He can select his gear with a flick of his finger and tonight at the Recreation building, vertise, promote and sell grafte then make the actual shift by it was announced today by Coach fruit, which the United States De

once before this year, the Ranger the country.' hree in May. HATCH EARLY, a handsome hand-made crecheted visit shared between his aunt at tric Hand has been further refin- to 24, and a good game is expect- was revealed in information to cagers winning by a score of 25 During the last three weeks, it

the action of the transmission and to the lineuep, LaMance announctional Association of Food Chain automatic shift. With this system, ed today. They are Aubrey Holi- in Washington, that trainloads of clutch is automatic, but the con- day and LeRoy Wright, who will the mammoth American grapefruit trol of time and speed of shifting likely see service in the game to- crop have been rolling out of Tex-

"We are expecting a good game to stock the 37,000 stores parti fax, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rawls and on Tuesday afternoon with the sessary 9th. A cerfWQ Bd?nttETAOo but are planning to win," La-cipitating in the movement to sel Mance said today in commenting __

> tion from the National Congress Baylor University Is The business session brought of Parent-Teacher associations. reports from all standing commit-Winner of a Suit tees. The book committee, which Mrs. O. G. Lanier, president of

> > TYLER, Texas-Baylor University and other defendants have special district court involving the vey near Wright City.

Furthermore, there is no free wheeling.

An interesting observation made under the direct supervision of the by drivers of cars thus equipped Program and arrangement com- city council was again announced is the improved safety, due to easier and surer handling in slip pery weather. Good drivers in stinctively slip back to second gear when the going is treacherous. There are times, however, in such going when it is risky to tak the hands from the steering wheel even for a brief moment. This i where the Selective Automati Shift functions to perfection. A flick of the finger pre-selects sec ond gear. The driver is thus poised to make the change instantan eously without taking his eye from the road, or his hand from the wheel. There need not be a hasty movement under any circum

Experienced drivers know that under certain circumstances, the car must be kept rolling and not allowed to come to a stop. This is particularly true in slippery muddy going, such as is often encountered on the by-roads in winter and early spring. With the Selective Automatic Shift, the driver is prepared for these circumstances, and still has the advantage of absolute control given by retaining both hands on the wheel.

From a control standpoint, these features are outstanding in the experiences registered during the more than a billion passenger mile of driving with the Electric Hand. Some of the letters received by Hudson are highly dramatic in scribing actual incidents of wher this ability to pre-select and quick ly control the gear change, has aided the driver materially in egotiating treacherous ground

At Hardware Meet Talked at Meeting

Kenneth Ambrose had charge day and presented a talk on Rostarted Tuesday.

More than 1,000 dealers and tary Classification. After his talk sitors were registered the first he introduced C. E. May, who said my of the convention, it was re- that a survey showed that there about 29,000,000 boxes, about ported today by Clyde Tomlinson, were several classifications that 000,000 boxes in excess were not filled in the Ranger club. first" Tomlinson said in a state- count of illness, but Dr. L. B.

had to increase our facilities were urged to aid in the drive be-

To Sell Surplus Citrus Fruit Crop Weslace and San Benite to details of the national gro

McALLEN, Texas-Merchandis swung into action as the stores given attention. Ranger junior college and Ran- joined in another nation-side promomentarily raising his toe from B. R. LaMance.

the accelerator pedal, whenever he Ranger and Randolph have met as the "No 1 surplus problem of

ed in connection with automatic ed tonight.

ceived from John A. Logan, exe elutch action, giving the selective Two new men have been added cutive vice-president of the Na as, Arizona, California and Florida

LAST TIMES TODAY HE LAZIEST MAN in the WORLD! WALLACE TIME"

ARCADIA

ARCADIA TUESDAY



The huge grapefruit plus problem that threaten results for the American producing areas, and th chains arranged another nation-wide drives to help the problem for the benefit growers, Logan's statement In the Lower Rio Grande areas of the country, rep tives of the National Ass of Food Chains visited wit ing citizens, newspaper shippers, glowers and ot terested in the grapefruit promotion. They held me with Valley growers in Mc Weslaco and San Benito to e campaign and were given nous approval of the plan. Only one word, "grapef being featured in the

state, firm or tradename is

Music Classes Mrs. Weldon Webb

> Instructor STUDIO

Gholson Hotel

CLOSE OUT! Men's Winter

Limited Quantity!

SHOP EARLY! SAVE

WHILE THEY LAST! 8 A. M. THURSDAY REMNANTS

HERE AT 8

10 a. m. Thurs. WASHED Flour SACKS

Men's Fancy SOCKS

CLOSE OUT!

While They Last

READY - TO - WEAR Clearance!

9 a. m. Thurs.

LADIES'

House

FROCKS

ENTIRE STOCK SUITS

DRESSES Regrouped! Repriced!

LADIES' BETTER

26 ONLY TO GO!

LADIES' LATE FALL COATS and

If you are an deincerely interested in a place and position which includes four teachers, three of Ranger city council. whom made a trip to Dallas and J. E. Meroney was introduced will lead to a field of activity, purchased books for the library, and talked on "Thrift," much ti been awarded a decision by a These books, making a total of one the interest and value of his lismediately J. S. (Spud) Reynolds, hundred, were on attractive disteners. Mrs. E. R. Green added to title of an acre of valuable oil play and were enthusiastically the topic by the reading of a poem property on the Juan Vargas sur-The demand for the Frigidaire is viewed by the group of members, carrying the thought of thrift. familiar to all, and for the right The committee in charge made a Mrs. Weldon Webb accompanied person there is much to be accomvery interesting report of per- Miss Evelyn Long, who gave a is in the hands of the operator. sonal interest to all since the beautiful violin number. ing and should be of unusual inbooks range from reading matter | The Founder's Day tea sponsorfrom the first grade through the ed by the P.-T. A. and study clubs The G. A.'s of First Baptist

church met Monday afternoon and mittees were appointed for service and date names the afternoon of 13-FOR SALE, Miscellaneous. rendered a very fine program car- having to do with the Founder's Feb. 3, at 3 o'clock.

Scot Crowns Winner of 1937 Gas Economy Test

sion opened and called to order ary 9th. A certificate for complet-



Austin Elmore, who drove a lerra-plane Sedan to victory in its price class in the same event. William Buddecke of the Gilmore Oil Com-pany goes "Scotch" in celebration of the Hudson and Terraplane victory and is here shown with the trophies