HINGTON, Feb. 12-The mittee on government nation today reported faa revised bill empowering ident to reorganize and measure would abolish ffice of comptroller general substitute an audifor-general ould require that the budget or, now appointed, be cond by the Senate.

accordance with the original requested by the President, measure would establish a deent of welfare and a nationource planning board. ne President's views on en ng his personal staff is car-

out by offering six assistants aries of \$10,000 a year. bleians laid down an anti-Deal barrage Saturday itions commemorating the y of Abraham Lincoln. Republican attack marked orary lull in Congress. ver, a House sub comm nsidered President Room

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0,000 WPA fund. se Senate, approval of the tration farm bill was ex Monday. Opposition by Republican senators and rn grazing interests was not ted to block passage

request for an additiona

stria Disturbed **Urgent Meeting** of Political Party

IENNA, Austria, Feb. 12. rgent meeting of the Father Front, Austria's only legal political party, was summonnight as Chancellor Kurt

stria's internal pacification reported being discussed, alh no new Austrian German was discussed.

cCraw Refuses to omment On Race

By United Press USTIN, Feb. 12. - Attorney William McCraw this refused to have his fire

is to find out if he has to Governor Allred or Railroad issioner Ernest Thempson. iculture Commissioner Donald announced this week e-election to complete the of present office-holders seekelection. The exceptions are t. Gov. Walter Woodul, runfor attorney general, and Mc-

Per Student Is aid to the Schools

By United Press STIN, Feb. 12. - State Superintendent L. A. is today announced the reof warrants to school deposiof \$3 per capita apportion-upon 1,560,660 scholastics payment of \$4,681,980 \$10 that has been paid on 2:30. er \$2 payment will reach

gro Dies After a d With White Man

ory banks Mar. 20.

By United Press AMPS, Ark., Feb. 12 .- Jake

Heiress Slain



A prolonged drinking bout in brawl over two kittens and cu minated in the death from known causes of Mrs. Harriet wealthy California family. New York police arrested William King, 45, an unemployed saxophonist, who admitted striking the man after she had smashed gin bottle over his face. Mrs. dielson was formerly a member of an Olympic diving team.

Cottonseed Meet Is Set Monday at

erritories to plan a one variety should have modern conveniotton section will be held in the and have a cool appearance, eatre, at Rising Star, at 2:00 much time is spent in the kitcher m. Monday, according to an There were 12 members and

the meeting is expected to concennight as Chancellor Kurt chnigg conferred with Adolf in Bayaria.

At the meeting it will be ex-plained that 43 per cent of the cotton produced in this section untenerable, that is, will not equal Stallion Placed In were gravely concerned, a grade of low middling and a

Financed by WPA Started In County

the Ranger-Spring road by Cross ing good type horses for riding and inch casing had been cemented on ingn in the race for governor Roads to the precinct line south. other purposes and is placing prov- the well on which total depth was he knows who is going to Costing \$31,425.39, the project will ed thoroughbred stallions in loca- 4,250 feet, corrected, with the

relection. The exceptions are nor Allred, who is undecided. Gov. Walter Woodul, runfor attorney general, and Medical Carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear Carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$16,858 road from Bear carbon. The road will have a grave-lection of a new \$1 Frank Gryder is supervisor and by W. B. Johnson of Crowell Walter Gray is timekeeper.

Ranger Child to Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Barbara Ann Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Douglass, will be conducted at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Key, in Ranger, this afternoon at

The funeral services will be con-

American Skipper Is China's Best Troops Imprisoned In Spain

loan, died today of gunshot da.

H. Covington, white planter, J. E. Lewis of Port Arthur, had heen imprisoned at Majorea and preveport hospital.

Was seized off the Spanish coast the Peiping-Hankow Railway in 150 feet from the east line of the west-central China, it was disclossed to day.

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Oil Well Brought In On Submerged Lands of State

HOUSTON, Feb. 12 .- The first mmercial oil producer on statewned submmerged land was comleted today in Galveston Bay, off Chambers county. The wildcat well, Standard Oil

of Texas-Salt Dome Oil Corpora-The well was observed closely, insured up to \$5,000 each. because of the current investiga-

the previous land commissioner's

investigation by the Senate com-

New Hope Club Has cation of your institution of your institution of the state of th Session Thursday

Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. E. Murray, with Miss Ruth Ramay, home demonstration agent, in the date of this letter."

In commenting on the fact that all accounts of the bank are now proved, first in Dallas, then in Washington and finally by the directors of the corporation."

A meeting of cotton growers of of finishing floors and of floor in the past years. They feel they counts are likely to result he Rising Star and Okra trade coverings. She said the kitchen

nouncement made by County two visitors present. Members present were Mmes, John Bennett Invited to the meeting in ad- C. L. Rogers, J. L. Harrison, dition to farmers are ginners, cot- W. Weaver, Ernest Weaver, H. E. ton buyers, teachers of Vocational Scago, Frank Moore, Elvin Bar Agriculture, bankers, and any oth- row, E. E. Murray, Enoch Cook ers interested. Cook states that Floyd Woods and Miss Mode'l there is much interest in this sec- Mentgomery. Visitors were Mrs tion in cotton improvement and Frank Hallmark and Mrs. Brooks.

Two WPA financed projects, involving over \$38,000 in expenditure, began Friday and Saturday. According to County Engineer A.

been placed with J. W. Fox of vey, the well to be deepened by Lone Star on the Parmer is 3,000 for the Parmer is 3,000 for the Parmer is 3,000 officer and will be available this season to owners of good type volving over \$38,000 in expenditure, began Friday and Saturday. Reports were that Hickok's No. according to County Engineer A.

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cCraw said his campaign will start before March. His puzis to find out if he has to Costing \$31,425,35, the project will employ 159 men for four months. It provides 51,152 man hours of sufficient number of brood mare owners who are interested. Dorn-blazer also stated that the Army is M. Thomas, 1,341 feet west of the widening of the road, grubbing, not interested in race horses but regrading, rebuilding drainage structures, surfacing with gravel. an easier handling, more spirited M. Thomas, 1,341 feet west of the Hickok discovery, was drilling between the production of the road, grubbing, not interested in race horses but Hickok discovery, was drilling between the production of the road, grubbing, not interested in race horses but Hickok discovery, was drilling between the production of the road, grubbing, not interested in race horses but Hickok discovery, was drilling between the production of the road, grubbing, not interested in race horses but Hickok discovery, was drilling between the production of the road, grubbing, not interested in race horses but Hickok discovery, was drilling between the production of the road, grubbing, not interested in race horses but Hickok discovery, was drilling between the production of the road, grubbing, and the production of the road of t Marvin Hood is project super-horse with more stamina than a visor and Joe Duval timekeeper. cold-blooded animal. Part thoro-Weddington, three and a half

> Texas, and has produced many good quality colts, several of which have been sold to the U. S. Government and Polo players.

Company Is Denied

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 .- Nationa Biscuit Company today was refus-ed a right to a refund of \$94,000 Jackson, one mile south of Carpreviously paid by it to Texas, un totalling over \$5,000,000.

LOCAL BANK DEPOSITS ARE NOW INSURED IN F.D.I.C. TO \$5,000 EACH

tion's No. 1, was completed with bank is now insured under the been so loyal, they felt themselves

Word that the Commercial \$5,000.00. tion of submerged leases. The State Bank had complied with all tract, however, was leased during administration and was not under was received by the bank in a let- Ranger is the second largest state which makes it mandatory that he Feb. 2, which read as follows:

Land Commissioner William Mc-Donald visited the well Thursday.

Feb. 2, which read as follows:

The board of directors of the posit Insurance Corporation.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has considered the appli-bers, this being an act by the fed-

insured, Walker issued the foi-The club was called to order by lowing statement; "The directors of the Commer

Ranger, has announced that the due to the fact depositors have Kimmel, 32.

the requirements of the Federal States are now members, in fact The jury found Wright was not a member of the Federal De- can ask for probation. The maxi-

cation of your institution for fed- eral government making all na guilty by reason of insanity, tional banks members. State banks will be tried next week under the "We are glad to advise that can become members by applying insanity plea, before the same your application has been ap- to the corporation for memberproved by this corporation and ship and then being examined by your institution is deemed to have the Federal Deposit Insurance mel early Nov. 9. He testified he The New Hope 4-H Club met acquired its insured status as of Corporation examiners and ap found his wife and Kimmel in an proved, first in Dallas, then in

Business men of Ranger were of the opinion, Saturday, that the was one of the most importan the president, Mrs. C. L. Rogers, after which it was voted to buy a cial State Bank are pleased to an steps in the betterment of general nounce to the public that the financial conditions in Ranger, be The program was turned over to Miss Ramey, who gave a discussion on the background of the kitchen.

Commercial State Bank is now a cause, while the bank was permember of the Federal Deposit feetly sound and solvent, as evidenced by its approval by the examiners, depositors were now as a member on Feb. 2, of this year. Rising Star Show Miss Ramey first told how to fine cooperation they have received tected 100 per cent through the jail "The directors appreciate the sured of their accounts being prowoodwork should be finished, told ed from the depositors of Ranger federal organization, and new ac-

ANOTHER OLD WELL WILL BE DEEPENED IN AREA NORTHWEST FROM CISCO

next meeting will be March 10 at company made preparation to the home of Mrs. V. W. Weaver. deepen No. 1 Van Parmer, 800foot offset to the east from the lease. same firm's No. 1 Cozart, completed recently for 288 barrels skid rig 25 feet east on the No.

ws were gravely concerned. As was the Cozart, the No. 1 Reba Masterson, block 168, As was the Masterson, block 168, As was the Cozart, the No. 1 Reba Masterson, block 168, As was the Masterson, block 168, As was the Cozart, the No. 1 Reba Masterson, bloc depth.

lion named "Sign of Times" has been placed with J. W. Fox of vey, the well to be deepened by Initial production.

G. D. Chastain was plugging

north of Ranger, Graham and kill 1,500 rabbits at a saving of others were preparing to acidize \$750 to the farmers. Poisoned with 1,000 gailons their No. 1 grain is kept on hand by Cook Yocum heirs, John Carter survey at all times. in gray limestone, 3,575-3,590 feet, total depth. Two-inch tubing had been run. Swabbing of 20 to Right to a Refund 25 barrels of oil daily was report ed previously. Approximately 200, 000 cubic feet of gas had been registered, operators stated. T. W. Johnson et al No. 1 Mary

ben, Eastland county, was reportducted by Rev. A. G. Pool, with der a franchise tax law, since held ed cleaning out around 460 feet. Interment in the Evergreen come unconstitutional. With the court Core drilling on two sites in tery. Death occurred at 1:30 on decision will fall at her claims Coleman county is planned by the Priebe Exploration company of Brownwood. No. 1 Frank Wright, one of the locations, is one mile northeast from Burkeft, in the Start An Offensive A. White survey. Location of No. I Wright drilling will be 150 feet from the north line and 150 feet A. 43, negro tenant smuggled GIBRALTAR, Feb. 12.— The SHANGHAI, Feb. 12.—Thought form the east line of the 49-acre sands of China's best troops have lease. No. 2 Wright will be 300 feet south of No. 1 Wright and planter in an argument over was seized off the Spanish coast the Peiping-Hankow Railway in 150 feet from the east line of the

been made by A. M. Stalcup of

Mentgomery. Visitors were Mrs.

Frank Hallmark and Mrs. Brooks.

The club welcomes new members and visitors at all times. The ed this week as Lone Star Gas

Development of the Ellenburger Brownwood for a 1,350-foot rank wildcat on the Dovye Polk land, block 18, John Martin 752 survey.

Stake has been driven 150 feet from the north line and 450 feet from the north line and 450 feet from the west line of the 150-acre

Losing hole at 732 feet, S. M.

will be E M Howard No. 2 Annette F. Armstrong, three miles south of Pioneer, Brown county,

ture, began Friday and Saturday, according to County Engineer A.

F. Taylor.

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Jackrabbit Meet At Bullock Will Be Monday Night

A meeting for discussion Improvements will cover 5.3 miles. ughbred brood mares are also miles southeast of the Hickok Van jackrabbit control has been sched-The other project, which began known to produce faster stepping Parmer, to shoot in the Caddo uled for 8 o'clock Tuesday night

el surface. Eighty nine men will stallion placed with Fox was that in the Ellenburger lime (total of poisoned grain for eradication be employed for four months and the animal is 12 years of age, has depth 4,079) which was unsatur- of jackrabbits has already been 28,800 man hours will be provided. In Stephens county, four miles timated that the 150 pounds would



AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Office

Paul Wright Is Given a Verdict of Manslaughter

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.-Paul heard a jury return a double verdiet of manslaughter for the slay-Hall Walker, vice president of have had every cooperation that ing of Wright's 29-year-old wife, the Commercial State Bank of the bank should have received, and Evelyn, and his best friend, John ing of Wright's 29-year-old wife,

As the jury of eight men and an estimated flow of 23 barrels Federal Deposit Insurance Corpo- obligated to join the Federal De- four women filed in after four ration, and all accounts are fully posit Insurance Corporation, hours, Wright sat unmoved. His insured up to \$5,000 each. which insures each account up to mother in law, who testified 5,000.00.
"Most banks of the United Mrs. Kimmel broke into sobs.

Deposit Insurance Corporation the Commercial State Bank of armed with a deadly weapon, ter written in Washington on bank in Texas operating that was serve at least five years before he mum sentence for manslaughter is ten years.

Because Wright pleaded not

"unnatural embrace."

Hitch Hike Robbery Is Probed In Ranger

and one man placed in the city

Jim Ingram ,a motorist picked up a hitch-hiker Friday afternoon. The hitch hiker was brought to Ranger, where the motorist paid for a haircut, bought him a supper ind engaged a hotel room.

According to information re-ived the two were thought to ave had several drinks together, fter which the bitch hiker was ssing and the motorist was out art of his money. When apprehended the hitch den.

hiker had an automobile key and a small amount of each in his possession, though something like \$40 was supposed to be missing. Ranger Saturday morning, it was stated by Justice of the Peace Mc

Week's Pluggings In Area Shown by Listing From Office

tions filed for the week ending ter a long illness, were conducted Initial production of W. K. Saturday in the office of I. J. Saturday afternoon at the Firs

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company vices.
No. 1 J. H. Fry "C", George Stubblefield survey, total depth 1,284 Eastland since 1919. He was born a world conference on limitation feet. Brown county.

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also No. 18 Teston, Smith survey, sistory. Root-Rhodes No. 2 J. M. Moore, Methodist church many years.

Fomby, Smith survey, 1,160 feet Mrs. E. M. Agrelius of Gladewa-

California Town Is

WATSONVILLE, Calif., Feb. River broke today under the strain of floodwaters and hundreds of homes were inundated.

The town fire siren warned all residents, as temporary Red Cross-headquarters were swept away. No loss of life was reported.

The 17th consecutive day of DALLAS, Feb. 12. — Bombing rain sent California rivers out of a plumbing shop and an unfin-

Miss Butler Enters In Posture Parade

Attorney Denies She's Kidnaped



lisappearance of Poyntz, widow of a German conunist leaders in the United States, were the charges made by New York anarchist, Carlo Tresthat she had been "kidnapped because she "knew too much." Her attorney and friend Elias Lie-Ranger police were investigat. berman, who discovered her abng an alleged robbery in Ranger seace, scoffed at the charges,

Lengthy Illness Is Fatal to Mother of Eastland Resident

Nunn, mother of Mrs. Donald Kinnaird of Eastland, who died Friday morning at Camden, Ark, will never be used to attack our after a long illness, were conduct-

Mrs. Nunn was a former rest-

Her husband and two other children, James Nunn of Camden No charges had been filed in and Ira Nunn, Washington, D. C.

Service Held For Oilman Saturday

Plugging records and applicator, who died Friday morning af-

Lobaugh had been a resident of President Roosevelt to summon eet, Brown county.

In Pennsylvania. His career in on of armaments.

Root-Rhodes et al No. 14 A. B. work had taken him to Texas. "I plan to introduce a resolu-Kansas and Pennsylvania.

Smith survey 1,221 feet total Mason, a Shriner, member of the and see of an agreement cannot Hella Temple of Shrine at Daflas be reached on limitation of arms Root-Rhodes et al No. 3 Teston, and a member of the Dallas con- King said.

He had been a member of the Survivors are his wife; six total depth, Brown county.

Texas Company No. 1 Fomby, Mrs. C. L. Ray of Tyler and Miss Hull earlier had said that the Smith survey, 1,170 feet total Annabelle Lobaugh of Eastland; two brothers, Will Lobaugh of the U. S. Fleet in cooperation with Pittsburgh, Pa., and Sam Le other powers and declared that baugh, whose address was not

ments.

Two Are Charged In Bombing at Dallas

DALLAS, Feb. 12. - Bombing

their banks, flooding vast areas of ished apartment house here Thurs of D. C. Evans of Ranger, were farm lands and disrupting transcharges today against J. J. Wal- day afternoon at the Travis Avelace and Jesse Rencau, 28.

Grain Men Refer to 1938 As Drouth Year By United Press Grain Men Refer to

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 12.—

Helen Butler of Eastland is one of forty-four University of Texas girls competing in the women's intramural "posture parade" contest. Finals in the contest will be held February 15.

Miss Butler is representing Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Although only six weeks of 1938 have passed, grain men today were referring to this year as a "drouth year" because of early dust storms in Kansas, Oklahoma and parts of Texas.

OFFICIAL ILL

L. J. Killough, deputy supervision or in the Railroad Commission of fice at Eastland, was confined to his home last week by a severe coid.

JAPAN DENIES **RIGHT TO DATA** ON ARMAMENTS

TOKYO, Feb. 12.-Japan refused, Saturday, to reveal her naval building plans to the United States, Britain and France and told the three powers, in effect, to go ahead and build more and

larger ships. The note to the United States. almost identical to those to Britain and France, said, "it is not a matter which should concern this government in event your government should exercise the right provided in any treaty to which Japan is not a party.

Japan refused to join the 1936 London navy treaty because the powers would not other three agree to limit navies by total ton nage instead of by the size and gun calibres of ships.

three powers are entitled to exceed the treaty limits if any nonsignatory power started building excessively The naval note was accompan ied by a statement that the action

of the powers in requesting infor-

mation from Japan is unfair and implies that Japan is violating treaties to which she is not a par-The note constituted, virtually, a refusal to join any limitation because conference, France and the United States re

fused quantative limitation in

Japan simultaneously replied to an American note protesting incidents in China and pledged herself to respect the American flag. The navy ministry, in an sive statement to United Press, pledged that the Japanese nave coast, asserted that the navy does wars, deplored the American trend toward big ships and long-range guns, and favored a new navel limitations conference, if Japan 18

received on a basis of equality. In London plans were revealed to consult the United States and France on Japan's naval stand. The cabinet will meet Wednesday and may authorize super-cruisers of more than 40,000 tons.

Who Died Friday CONFERENCE ON Services for M. H. Lobaugh, 70, seteran oil operator and contractor, who died Friday morning at

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .--Sen. William King of Utah an-Masons participated in the ser- nounced today he would introduce a senate resolution authorizing

Teston, Smith survey, 1,220 feet Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, tion Monday calling on the president to invite all nations con-Mr. Lobaugh was a 32nd degree cerned to come to Washington

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and No. 8 Moore, Brown county, children, Melvin Lobaugh of Odes- today implied that Japan's refusal Ray Oil Company No. 1 W. J. sa, Harold Lobaugh of Kilgore, to give information about naval construction plans, was "encour-Hull earlier had said that the government had no plans to use

Submerged by Flood

Camille Lobaugh and Robert Joe
Lobaugh, Jr.

Hamner Undertaking Company,
Hamner Undertaking Company,
templated U. S. battleships to 40,-000 tons each

Services Are Held Saturday for Sister Of Ranger Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Vorhies, 71, Fort Worth, sister nue Baptist church, with interment in the Parklawn Cemetery.

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Justice and Heresy in Murder Trials

Without touching the summit of cynicism, it is possible to believe that the parade of emotions in the Paul Wagner murder trial at Los Angeles is not entirely as sincere

Attorneys recline full-length on the floor and fire questions at witnesses, forgiven by their zeal to see justice done. A crowded courtroom cranes necks and bates each breath for fear of missing a single syllable. Furnishings from the murder scene move in and out magically, scenery for the play.

No other trial has illustrated quite so well some of the things which ought not be displayed in a courtroom in the name of a poor, bewildered justice. It is quite true that justice may come out of the Los Angeles trial. Anything could come out of that trial. But the same goal could have been achieved in another way that wouldn't quite so much resemble a combination of bedlam and burlesque.

The defendant who slew his wife and best friend sobs out an unprintable story, which act, incidentally, may do more to condemn him in the eyes of many than the actual act of pulling the trigger of the gun. Its a little hard for the average man, who loves his wife as most men do, to quite imagine publicly smearing such a tale, even if it was the only way to save his neck.

It is the custom these days to smile a little condescendingly at what used to be known as-do you remember?codes of honor. They're old-fashioned now, under that name at least, but they still exist because men have to live with themselves and with their neighbors; they have to see themselves in mirrors, they have to swallow food and have to sleep nights, wherever they may be.

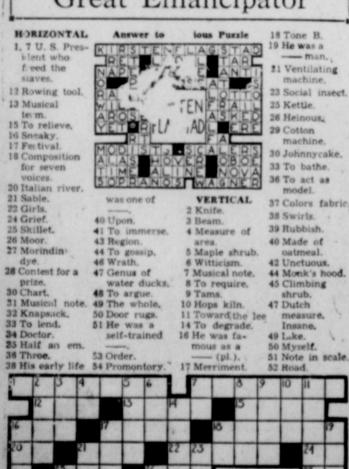
Agree, if you like, that in this instance the story had to be told so that 12 men and women could decide wheth- statement can easily be applied by er Wright was justified in his double slaying, or that he this country to our foreign neighwas momentarily made insane by the wave of love and for a national defense, Italy to rage and jealousy which swept over him.

Still, couldn't it have been done without waving flags about time for the American peo and ringing bells, and without hysterical histrionics? If a ple to let them know that we can defendant asked for a private trial with only an opportunity to tell his side of the case and to explain the peculiar ried about our attitude on the reasoning which led him to act as he did-would that be subject are Japan, Italy and Ger heresy to our modern judicial system?

University of New Mexico finds that girls' grades top bave broken treaties and pacts those of men. Male courtesy still permits women to be without compunction; yet if they

Senators who usually complain about the northern since exempted themselves from cold of Washington winters are now grumbling about the obeying, they go into hysteries. It is all right for them to re-arm for sustained blast of hot air from the South

Great Emancipator



18 Tone B. 19 He was a 21 Ventilating machine. 23 Social insect. 25 Kettle. 26 Heinous 29 Cotton

30 Johnnycake. 33 To bathe. 36 To act as model.

38 Swirls. 39 Rubbish. 40 Made of oatmeal. 42 Unctuous. 44 Monk's hood. 45 Climbing shrub.

measure. Insane. 50 Myself. 51 Note in scale. 52 Road

States the right to build a larger navy than it did her, and she refused to sign the agreement. On the face of it Great Britain engineered the whole thing, and if we want to be impartial we must dmit that Japan and a few other

OH, YEAH?



Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

Premier Mussolini, Italian di tator, not so long ago said in effect that the English could run their own country but that he would take care of Italy. Which many; countries whose governments have no leaning at all towards democracies. All of them even suspect that the United States is not going to adhere to some treaty that they have long is wrong for us to re-arm for the purpose of self-protection. Of course, they have a reason behind their unreasonableness, and it is fear; afraid we might line up with the countries who profess to have a democratic form of government. They figure that in case we are prepared to defend ourselves, it would be no task at all to go on the offense in aiding some other country. They know that it is almost impossible for a country that is mixed up in international affairs to keep out of war if one should develop, and the fear that we might be on the opposite side

Yet they make no attempt at Domei (Japanese news agency) said it understood the naval conpowers towards arms expansion. Still, when this country and Great Britain demanded to know if that In America?" country was engaged in building ton limit set by the 1936 London that the Japanese conference had recent experience of the last 20 so it is that everyone of them are no intention of revealing any of years. their armament plans formulated this information, especially since piece. program on the part of this country and Great Britain. As it is, is prodigious. the impression is left that they "Can we rope them in to fight chairman of the board of the wish other countries to be held or threaten the Japanese? We are Standard Vacuum Oil company, back by the London naval treaty, the only people of the old world some two years ago: "We realize while they go on with their plans, who still use the same printed of course, that the government of unchecked by any such pact.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

NEA service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Boys and girls 100,000 domestic producers may taking the course in current be protected. taking the course in current
Sugar, in fact, is practically a
magic word in Congress. Con-

farm legislation. indicates any intention of passing ments to growers shall be and, moreover, the finished bill ited to \$10,000 a year But just the other day, with astonishing gress to exhortations that it legis-

The measure as reported out by is expected to mean single haven't known what the confer- one might propose limiting sugar committee was doing and benefit payments. their advice hasn't been asked.

Not only is Congress more inchiefs, knew just what they wanted without asking Secretary Wal-lace. Their chief difference, Somebody thought it would ly more rigid crop

and that they wouldn't want to be found dead with it.

WHAT could be sweeter than all the females white.

Incidentally, the Beltsville farm is not trying to astonish everybody

countries had cause to complain, up a slogan for the Pacific. is what is causing the widespread land should be allowed to dictate goal. Shall we be able to go the cooperating with us in establish. Italy and Japan hold grave fears the truth, the truth can be stated ing peace and abandoning thought of us getting into an alliance with in its simple and obvious terms. of war. For instance, take Japan. England. In the G. K.'s Weekly As things now stand, our chances (Jan. 6 issue), a magazine found- are - to put it in American ed in England by the late G. K. about fifty-fifty. ference had been obliged to note Chesterton and now edited by the with regret the moves of world Hilaire Belloc, appeared an ar- All of which seems to be the ticle which bears out this conten-tion. The title—"Can We Rope also of most of the countries

battleships exceeding the 35,000 down Europe that we can make country consists of nothing but the United States do what we like. morons; that we will fall easy naval treaty, the agency reported That idea is based on actual and victims to their silliest whims and

in the past or in the future. If the great war on our side, and, this country and induce us to join heir intentions were sincere and what was more extraordinary, we with them. For despite the fact honest it would seem that they managed in the debt business to they consider us dumb they, nev should have no fear of revealing make France the villian of the ertheless, fear us. We have got them to feel failure to do so is apt to bring with us against modern Italy, and about an even more intense naval | we have got them to talk of our- fronts this country, along this

"Can we rope them in to fight word and largely the same spoken word as the Americans. Much At the time the London naval more important than this mechanreaty was drawn up Japan was ical advantage is the spiritual adnuch put out about it because it vantage of a literature largely in gave England and the United common with them and an inter-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

It is the only measure Congress have decided that benefit payspeed, Congress rushed through a late independently and stop being \$39,000,000 appropriation bill for a White House rubber stamp. carrying out the sugar act, which Senate and House conferees will payments of at least \$400,000 for be the first farm bill since 1933 each of at least six large producnot written chiefly by men in AAA ers. Probably it isn't true, as some and the Department of Agricul-cynics have suggested, that the ture. This time those officials just speed was due to fear that some-

AT the nearby Department of dependent. Chairman Marvin
Iones of the House Agriculture
Committee and Senator John
Bankhead of Alabama, conference
chiefs, knew just what they want.

Somebody thought it would be

AAA efficials are sure the fin-ished result will be unworkable been crossed back and forth a few All veteran times and the chromosomes thoroughly mixed, it turned out that all the males hatched from tion also will include women

Incidentally, the Beitsville farm men. were 10 well-staffed sugar lobbies operating when the last sugar chicken and a turkey, as widely spreading propaganda in this all Churches of Christ, Scientist, from the Christian Scientist, bas cannot that will eventually force on Sunday, February 13. sumers pay \$350,000,000 in excess of the world market in order that (Copyright, 1918, NEA Service, Inc.)

for there is no reason why Eng- "We are about half way to our to the rest of the world. To go a remaining half? That is the imlittle farther into the matter, we portant question of the moment can understand why Germany, and, as this paper is free to tell

across the water. They seem to "It is commonly said up and think that the population of this working assidiously in striving to "We got the United States into inject their own propaganda into

A third consideration that con

selves as a 'democracy' - which line, is well expressed in a state ment made by George S. Walden chairman of the board of the the United States has a responsi bility for the protection of American property and investments abroad as a fundamental principle of international law." true, then America might just as well prepare for war now, because anyone who has property in a foreign country where war rages is in danger of losing it. Those who adhere to this policy she advocates of foreign countries in

Due at Meeting



John Lee Smith of Throckmortor above, who will speak at a meeting of veterans Wednesday night in the 88th district courtroom at

Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion of the district will meet in the 88th district courtroom at Eastland Wednesday eve ning at 7:30 o'clock, to commen orate the sinking of the Maine tr Havana Harbor which brought on the Spanish-American War in 1898, and also the observance of National Defense Week which comes between the birthdays of two national heroes, Abraham Lincoln, Feb. 12, and George Wash ington, Feb. 22.

The chief speaker of the evening will be John Lee Smith, of Throckmorton. Smith is a veteran of the World War, having seen service in Great Britain and France as an enlisted man. He has for the past nineteen years taken an active interest in Veterans' affairs. He has been delegate at large from Texas to two National conventions of the American Legion. For two years he was chair man of the Legion's State Committee on Americanism.

In 1936 he was active in the presidential campaign and served on the Veterans' National Committee for Texas. He has always taken an active interest in civil church and fraternal matters and was for four years a member of the State Department of Education, for three terms served as County Judge of Throckmorton courts, and is a Past Grand Chanllor of the Pythian Order of Texas. As an orator, speaking the language of the veteran, he has national reputation.

Department heads of all three of the organizations above mentioned have also been invited.

A special invitation has also been extended to veterans of the Civil War, both Confederate and Inion, and transportation will be provided for those who express a desire to attend.

A feature of the evening will be bound to result in compromise, smart to cross-breed Rhode Island the singing of some of the songs was that Bankhead wanted con- Reds and White Leghorns, possi- of all American wars and the for-Beds and White Leghorns, possi-biy hoping for something in stripes mal obligation of candidates being

All veterans, whether members or not, are invited. This invitathe resultant eggs were red and all the females white.

were nurses in American Wars, and reserve officers and enlisted

quota act went through. The secret of it all is that American conbeen tried with marked success— us into war. But if the present

The Golden Text is: "My soul Key to the Scriptures" attitude prevails it looks as though shall be joyful in the Lord; it shall Barker Eddy: "Soul and the majority of American citizens rejoice in his salvation" (Psalms ing one, God and Soul are against it. Those who indulge 35:9). in foreign enterprises do so at their own risk.

WANGET FY.

Forty Years of Whittlin'

B! NEA Service

Henderson, Ky. - When ler likes to whittle so much cuts up his own peg leg-the

some whittler. And that's exactly the dec sitting on the same bench in erson for 40 years, doing no but whittling, and whittling ing but shavings.

Smith, who is 64 years of gan his career with a pockaway back in 1888. Four previously, he had been inj an accident in which a tele pole fell on his leg. After ous operations, including putation, Smith settled do his outdoor bench and to whittling in a really serious

Fancy whittling? Oh, no of this curlyeue, making en-chains-out-of-a-board for He just takes a chunk of slices it up into pieces absize of a lead pencil, then them down to nothing.

For a while he wor wooden peg leg, but later an artificial limb because ing to his cronies, away the peg leg one day ran out of knife fuel.

Smith likes best to while eedar wood and, perhaps standably, he prefers to v pieces of cedar telephone po the one which injured him

When he ean spare time whittling, Smith takes care boiler at a greenhouse oper his wife, daughter-in-lav grandson. He once ran a g store, but closed it up. "It interfered with my

SISTER MARY'S KITCHE

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox T isn't true what they say about

T isn't true what they say about love. Love has definitely NOT gone streamlined. Lovers still dote on chicken salad, fancy cakes and ice cream. Especially on St. Valentine's Day.

If you plan a buffet supper for the 14th of February, supply yourself with lots of lacy Valentines, with red hearts and tender sentiments, and a few good old-fashioned recipes.

sentiments, and a few good old-fashioned recipes.

All of which is not mere guess-ing: for several weeks I have asked caterers to the elite and makers of Valentines to the mil-lions. They all say that we still like our love served up in the Dresden china manner. Chicken Salad

(Serves 10 to 12)

Four cups diced chicken, free of eyes — tears of happ skin and gristle, 1-2 cup chopped sweet pickles, 1 cup diced tart apples, 1-2 cup chopped celery, 3-4 cup mayonnaise, 1-2 cup heavy cream, 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped, I teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper.

spoon pepper.

Beat cream slightly, then combine with mayonnaise and beat until of the right consistency.

Combine with all the other ingredients.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday testimonial service, wait for him, to the sou

Public cordially invited. "Soul" is the subject of the Les-

Sunday's Menu BREAKFAST Orang ime juice, wholewheat bacon, waffles, clover

DINNER. Spiced b ham, sweet potatoes en role, string beans, House rolls, watercres onion salad, Pineapple
Porto, coffee, milk.
PARTY SUPPER: Finushroom bouillon in chicken and apple salad, ling powder biscuits, cocollaborations.

ing powder biscuits, layer cake, tea, milk.

Pineapple au Porto (Individual serving)

Combine with all the other ingredients. Season delicately but enough to give character. Chill and serve in your grandmother's best Dresden salad bowl, the one with pink and white cupids entimed in garlands of fragile flowers.

A large white layer cake with boiled icing into which has sunk a drift of freshly grated coccanut should follow. Spread your icing between the layers and then idredge with the grated eccoanut. Use the moist canned type if you collewing from the Bible:

following from the Bible Lord is my portion, sa soul; therefore will I hope The Lord is good unto the seeketh him" (Lamenta

24,25). The Lesson-Sermon book, "Science and Heal Among the citations which com- limited mind or a limited prise the Lesson-Sermon is the (page 335).

New in Beauty and Bigness. LONGER HOOD-BIG BUILT-IN LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT-RICH NEW INTERIO

Owners report 22 to 27 miles per gallon-and it's a ca you'll drive with pride



BELT SAFETY MEET FILL BE CONVENED AT EASTLAND MAY SIXTH

Oil Belt Safety Confer- man): ld each year for advance-Friday, May 6, at East- all of Eastland. J. Tanner, secretary of land Chamber of Com-Chief Collins; A. W. Hennessee, Chief Collins; A.

ne recognized as one of outstanding in the southwhich attracts speakers Durham, all of Eastland. nds are expected to at-

conference at Eastland. in Breckenridge. are now contacting

ng speakers on safety. accept an invitation to was Henry ress of Tulsa, Oklahoma, safety director of the Hyatt; Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Prairie Oil company. Boggeneral chairman of the section of the National land. utive committee of the Safety Council. His talk astland meeting will be

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director general of the

to serve as general chair-

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Finance-Joe Weaver, J. E. all phases of safety is Lewis, Sr., and C. W. Hoffmann,

eeting will mark the Eastland; C. J. Rhodes, Eastland; conference which Sam Gamble, Ranger.

Pet parade-lames. T. E. Richardson, James Horton and H. H.

Bands-J. H. Gain, Eastland; nds are expected to atconference at Eastland, Railey, Eastland; Hubert Toombs,
as informed that over
Eastland; Carl Johnson, Eastland;
Hubert Toombs,
Eastland; Carl Johnson, Eastland;
Tarley Safety program-L. H. Taylor,

at the meeting Ranger; Chester Rogers, Ranger Dean Hyatt, Fort Worth; Jack Roper, Houston; Charles Miller, Houston; Joe Reisinger, Dallas; B. H. Peacock, Dallas.

> Ranger. Speaking arrangements-Bree-

Council and a member of Advertising-Stewart Doss, Earl T. Williams and Victor Cornelius all of Eastland.

's Interest in Community Baby Race Hearing Adjourned to Feb. 25

TORONTO, Ont .- Justice W. ol poster contest in this E. Middleton today adjourned the mulate interest for at- "elimination contest" hearing callelimination contest" hearing call- Barnes post of the American Leed to determine the winner of the gion have been printed and are tative program calls for \$500,000 "baby race" until Feb. now ready for sale, it was an the recent announcements of the appearance of a national 25. At that time he will hear nounced Saturday by officials of War Department, in which plans safety contests, ap-bands from over the of the six leading contenders.

Driving Defendant Posts \$750 Bond

Jonah White of Desder charged by indictment with driving ned at the present as fol- reported Saturday.

U. S. NAVY MAY USE 'SUICIDE TORPEDO' BOATS

Although Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, told the House Naval Affairs Committee that it would be "unto reveal details of navy lans to spend \$15,000,000 for mall naval craft, many observer expect possible experimental work with "suicide torpedo boats" simlows (the first named is chair- ilar to those already developed by European nations, notably Italy.

The "suicide" warboats small, high-powered craft, mounting a machine gun and carrying one or more torpedoes. They are believed capable of becoming an effective arm of war fleets for making quick attacks and escapng enemy gunfire by sheer speed. Most of the boats carry a crew of five or six.

Typical of the small warboats are the two shown at the right. The vessel in the top photo is a veritable battleship in privately built after the World War by the Italian poet and naval hero, the late Gabrielle D'Annunzio. Note the two torpedoes it carries on deck.

The lower picture shows one of the small warboats built by Great Britain, cutting through the water at a tremendous speed.

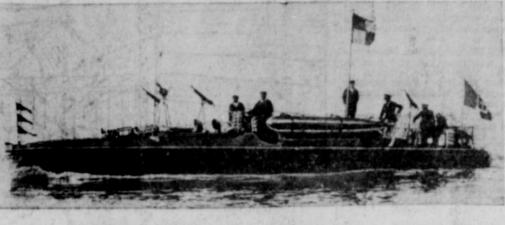
Operation of these "suicide" boats calls for extreme daring on the part of the crew.

of its kind ever held in Ranger.

Tickets Are Ready National Defense For Legion Banquet Depends On Roads Tickets for the annual George Authorities Declare Washington banquet of the Carl

WASHINGTON .- In view of Committees have been named made public, dramatic interest and a good program is being was added to the hearings on worked out, it was stated, and the roads being held by the roads mmittees are beginning to get committees of Congress, according all details worked out in prepara- to C. H. Purcell, California State tion for one of the best banquets highway engineer and president tits kind ever held in Ranger. of the American Association of Banquets have been sponsored State Highway Officials.

intoxicated, has posted \$750 bond, by the local Legion post for a "Many spokesmen who testified has Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood number of years, with Feb. 22 as at the hearings declared that betthe date on which they are held. ter highways must be a definite





gram," Mr. Purcell said.

tives of state highway departments | basis, farm groups, labor, road users, others, have been presenting been taken in the hearings

in support of bills to continue development of the Federal Aid Federal road aid on its

cause of proposals to repudiate "Speaking of Federal expe 1939 Federal Aid and to reduce tures in developing the highwas later appropriations," Mr. Pur- as a matter of national defense,

the need for better roads as an im- themselves, without any taxation portant cog in the National De- whatsoever, without any Federal fense program. Reference was contribution whatsoever, made to the recent Army maneuv- placed upon the highways 29;ers conducted in Texas in which 610,000 automobiles and trucks motorized equipment was solely it is a modest figure to estima used, and the recent movement of the value of these automobiles and troops by motor from Salt Lake trucks at \$190 each. At this fig. City to San Diego. The success of ure it is then seen that the people these movements plainly indicates have invested \$5,633,550,000 in

"In 1921 when the present Fed- which in time of war, could be eral road aid was adopted, Gen- commandeered by the Federal eral Pershing said at the Senate overnment,

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of of defense." that Bureau. He displayed to the partments the highways which in

"It should be observed that the sent highway systems by the Federal FOR SALE: Good work horse and be- lewing the recommendations of and Tractor Co.

"Witness after witness stressed we should realize that the people future trends of Army maneuvers, this method of transportation,

hearing. The country road will be of tremendous value in time of to meet the needs of national dewar. The roads must be relied fense will be of untold value to the upon to obtain the needed food nations' road users, and as one observer stated to the House co "At the current hearings the nittee, other countries will weigh activities of the U. S. Bureau of our highway transportation sys-Public Roads were detailed by tem along with our other means

committee the original maps pre- CALIFORNIA GIFT TO TEXAS pared by the War Department, BERKELEY, Cal. As the recarrying General Pershing's sig- sult of many courtesies that have nature, which outlined to the Bu been extended to the University reau and the state highway de- of California by the University of Texas the former has presented the judgment of the War Depart to the latter a perfect skeleton of ment are of major importance in the Saber tooth tiger, credited national defense. These maps were with being the fiercest of all anifollowed in outlining the original mals. The specimen was found in Federal Aid system of roads in the tar pits of Southern Cali

19-FOR SALE OR TRADE

government and the state highway departments is very rigidly for the state highway departments is very rigidly for the state highway does not state highway does ning condition .- Kennedy Truck

STOP LOOK. AND LOOSEN

Sandy McHoots knows a bargain when he sees it. He's Scotch through and through-and "doesna like to spend a muckle." Yet he lives in elegance and comfort. How can this be?

The truth is, Sandy reads the advertisements. Where he has to buy, he buys wisely!

Scotch or not, make a point of looking up advertisements in this newspaper. Things you need are spread before you (perhaps reduced!) . . . luxuries you've always wanted are here at prices within your reach. You'll get the values you're after if you'll stop and look before you loosen!

Here's News! DOWN GO PRICES IN A SENSATIONALSALE OF NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS!



6½ Cu. Ft. Super Powered Supreme Model

\$5 DOWN . . . Plus Carrying Charge.

Including Floor Samples and Demonstrators

Compare with refrigerators selling at \$50 higher! See this extra big refrigerator while price is at rock-bot tom! Buy it NOW at this bargain price and SAVE \$15 under Wards regular low price! Has all the features needed for dependable refrigeration . . . large interior holds generous supply of food . . . shelf area is 14.5 sq. ft.! Fast freezer provides 72 ice cubes, 10 lbs. of ice per freezing. Super Powered unit operates silently, efficiently, economically . . . uses but a mere trickle of current! Interior is finished in lifetime porcelain . . . cleans as easily as a china dish! Exterior is of gleaming Duluxe! Be sure to see these reduced models and other great values at Wards . . . and

5-Year Protection Plan

Each model comes to you protected for 5 years . . . backed by a written guarantee; your assurance of dependable refrigeration AT NO EXTRA COST!



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OUT OUR WAY" - - -

For Love of Polli

POLLY CHELSEY, herolne; tranded in London when war reaks out. JERRY WHITPIELD, here; the lankee who acca her through. CABELL BANKS, privateer

. . . Yesterday: Awakening after his blow in the ailey, Jerry finds himself prisoner aboard a British

when he came to knock on her change a man's plans,"

ready?"

stairs into the public room. There of her knit bag, for which he you bound for France?" was a good deal of stir there, for thanked her eagerly. guests were paying their bills and "You can take the tray away across the Channel in a smuggler's ready to be picked up by now," she told him.

"Why, I couldn't say, Miss boy. Quick! We're catch- thing!" in the Dover coach!"

all that he had discovered him to be an American, and he thought ety now, and by speculation. Miss Polly Chelsey very appeal- She said, "Mr. Toby, is there went out together."

ing and mannerly. been slept in, Mr. Toby and Polly looked quickly at each other. The innkeeper's expression promptly married." we were on the way to getting the too hard on him, Miss.

wave of pity for the girl before now, a body sees plenty of crabbed You wait here till he comes back strank an ale at that table near the erpool and Bristol and the like. door. . . . Wait! I'll send the por- Plenty of young men coming down tion, Mr. Toby," Polly said in a tar's boy to the stable yard. He's from Oxford and Cambridge for a voice that was much too quiet. ikely out there, looking after your fling of fun.

CHEANEY

having is greatly appreciated, as

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terest is being shown, both by the ly here.

many rabbits were killed. A nice day.

dinner was served at the church

students and faculty.

ALLEY OOP

er's home.

and gardening time with the la- business Tuesday.

sowed. Winter grain does not come back for a visit.

She clung desperately to this sweethearts, Miss. I was saying to the to my wife only yesterday—"

hope until the boy returned. The dog was there, he said, as lively as could be, but not Mr. Whitfield. He'd not been there since last night. The stable boy knew, because Mr. Whitfield paid him to look after the dog. He'd given him a coin last night with orders him a coin last night with orders. to feed and water the dog carly.

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She went through the long nar- face was more open and appeal- We're Americansrow tavern halls and down the ing than most. She smiled at him "My wife and me knew that

She drew the tavern keeper hall he sat of and disposed of tray before him and disposed of hall he sat ou the floor with the ment." Whitfield, Mr. Toby? Where is bread and honey, very happily. his duty now. "You can put yo It was a good day for the porter's mind at rest on that score.

anything you know about Jerry Polly's face was still and white. When the boy returned to say that Mr. Whitfield was not in his room and that his bed had not been slept in, Mr. Toby and Polly cousin. He's more than my to the way sweetheart and the same of the way to collar to the way was on the way to collar to the same of the way to collar to the way to collar to the same of the same of the way to collar to the same of the sa

at night, as I well recall, and Plenty of business men from Liv- desert their own traveling with their nieces or take the next coach for Dover.' Why, yes! Polly exclaimed, their maids. Plenty of-well, of

rabbits before they ruin our gar-

The Cheaney girls defeated the

dens and crops.

Cook canyon

Our school is progressing fine Aunt Vick Blackwell of Ranger on the second semester. Much in- is visiting her son, Joe, and fami-

A rabbit drive last week at Olden girls 17 to 12 in a closely

POLLY wakened at dawn and immediately set about dressing and packing. She was pleased line and packing. She was pleased line and packing in a man's life, unexpected like. If I was you, now, I'd take off my bonnet and settle down for a set line and packing. "Well, there's nothing to amount ing and packing. She was pleased to think that Jerry would find her wake and profitably engaged change a man's plane."

It is a busy time for me, as if I was you, now, I'd take off my bonnet and settle down for a couple of days to wait for him. He'll be back, like as not, as apologetic as can be for upsetting

It puzzled her when morning room. She tried to eat the earnest and he had not excellent breakfast that the porthing's happened to him. Some-"I'm more than upset," Polly arrived to summon her. She ter's boy brought up, but she could thing terrible! Nothing else would thought, "I must have misunder-stood. Could he have told her to call him when my trunk was London urchins were, but that his and I'm not afraid to trust you.

"Yes. .We expected to slip geil if ready to be picked up by now," she told him.
one coach or another in the stable He carried out the untouched why I say he'd not have deserted breakfast, and when he was in the me unless he'd met foul treat-

aside and said, "Where is Jerry sausages and coffee and wheat- liberately, for he believed he saw "No, Miss," said Mr. Toby de-Chelsey. Come to think of it, I've not seen him this morning."

"Then he's overslept, Mr. Toby!"
Polly exclaimed. "Send a boy to minute intervals. "I must do some the down to more than the country of the table where he was sitting. old friends. They had coffee to-At noon she went down to the gether-they and another man ply, for he was a kindly man and always concerned for his guests.

He liked young Mr. Whitfield, for

looked quickly at each other. The innkeeper's expression promptly became evasive, but Polly's remained blank with surprise. "But I don't understand," she said. "Nor I, Miss." The man felt a dry your nose. In this tavern, and the said helps and the same plenty of crabbed. The man result is the said of the said helps are plenty of crabbed. You wait here till he comes back. Whitfield paid the bill couples disagreeing over the food. He'll come. Decent men don't

> "Thank you for your informa-Plenty of spinsters "But never mind the advice

(To Be Continued) a drive each first and third Fri and a 24 to 6 victory for the Chen-

days. All are asked to come and ney girls. They are now practicing bring lunch, and let's thin out the baseball. Mrs. J. R. Blackwell, who has been under the care of a doctor Oscar Strickler, J. P. and Mrs. for some time, is reported im-

most all the farmers are prepar Strickler, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. proving and will soon be out ing their land for another crop, Browning were at Eastland on again. Dick Weekes and Obie Elrod R. E. Harper of Ranger was were transacting business in plants and try for a good garden, around Cheaney Friday, meeting Ranger Monday.

s a great help to the farm- his friends. He lived here before Eugene Ferrell's mother, Mrs. the boom and has many friends Milton of Duster, is visiting in

Some spring oats are now being here who were glad to have him the Ferrell home. Charley Rogers let his team run Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powers and away Tuesday, but fortunately no

to too much rain. A few days of son, Jack, of Desdemona, visited harm was done. clear sunshine will be a great help to pastures, and is greatly need.

Messrs. Eugene Ferrell, Lin dren of Breckenridge visited her edi Fruit in general is being con-gentry and others are doing some parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. El-gentred, and a good lot is being fencing for Oscar Scott in the rod, last Sunday.

Legal Records

New Cars Registered 1938 Ford Tudor, Garland S. Eastland.

Suits Filed The high school boys and girls for all. Thanks for the assist-ance from Ranger and other towns and come again, as we will make to 5 in favor of Cheaney boys,

Mrs. Virginia Stokes vs. S. H. Stokes, et al, divorce, suit and Inj.

POET'S CORNER FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Plosser

PLAY SPOTS

MOTHER'S VACANT CHAIR By Albin Fleming

There is a chair that's vacant, A chair that's worn and old. me it is more precious

Than though it was of gold. I kneeled by it in childhood, To say my evening prayer, But then it was not vacant

For mother dear was there. And when the prayer was ended Her lips caressed my brow, My heart is filled with longing For her caresses now.

Turn backward, oh, turn back-

Time, in your hasty flight, Turn back, turn back and change

Into a child tonight.

Bring back my darling mother, And place her in her chair, And let me kneel beside her To say my evening prayer. And when the prayer is ended,

I'll linger to be kissed; To feel those sweet caresses That these long years I've

Though time cannot bring loved

Back from that peaceful shore,

But time can lead us to them To live forever more. Time can't bring darling mother Back to her old worn chair,

time can take me to her, There in that city fair, Some time I shall cross over, Across the mystic sea;

And I shall find dear mother, Waiting there for me.

Women Law Students Making Best Grades

DALLAS. Women students in law classes at the Dallas night school made better grades than the men, according to first semes-Cheaney was well attended and contested basketball game Tues. Poe, Eastland; Guy Patterson, ter averages. Women's grades averaged 87, while their male classmates made an average of 81.

The women's attendance record was also better. Women registered 94 per cent perfect attendance, and men 78 per cent.

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HEY, WORRY WART, HERE'S ONE YOU

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SAY! HERE'S ONE! THE CHECKS THEY DON'T HIS WATER-MARKED CAME IN TELL US A ENVELOPE LOOKS THESE THING! EACH FAMILIAR AND ENVELOPES! ONE WAS I HOPE I BET I KNOW I'M GLAD MAILED IN YOU'RE I SAVED JUST WHERE THE MAIN IT CAME THEM! POSTOFFICE FROM!

Market.



THE ONLY CRIME HE COM-AND IF YOU CHECK THE REGISTER, YOU CAN TELL MITTED WAS TO TRY TO WHOSE HANDWRITING IT STONE NUTTY COOK TO IS! SOMEONE COMMIT DEATH WITH CASHIER'S CHECKS!

healed on the Sabbath Day. Our lesson tells how the disciples, as they went through the world that we have so far APAI

gram fields on the Sabbath Day and were hungry, plucked the ears and began to eat the wheat, above all, the spirit of just as many of us, when we were boys, have done. With these disciples it was a matter day, I think possibly He of sheer hunger.
Why should they not have place.

of preparation other than rub- man make better use of

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. Weekly Sunday School Lesson

CONSERVING THE SABBATH

Text: Mark 2:23-3:6

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. bing it in the palm of the

USTOMS and even sound principles tend to lose their reality when obedience to them becomes formal and convensame way to become matters of bigotry and prejudice rather than of vital and intelligent conviction.

institution based upon a fine conception and a sense of human ances become exalted to a It was the precursor of the Christian Sunday, which ues and human needs, it is many Christians prefer to call to protest in the name of the Sabbath, linking it with the manity, and it is s Jewish institution rather than test in the name of God. with the pagan derivation from In our modern world which the word "Sunday" comes. There is no doubt whatever

formal observance, and to

taken the food that was near at as saying, "The Sabbat hand and that required no work made for man. Why

Editor of Advance

Judaism in the days of Jesus range of customs and was the Sabbath. It was a noble ances.

that Jesus, as a sincere and devout Jew, highly regarded the Sabbath; but He found this noble institution given over in the minds of many people to purely observance of a sort that utterly disregarded all sense of deeper human need and of higher hu-

When He healed a man upon the Sabbath Day, instead of ref whom observance of the Sabbath had become a matter of prejudice and bigotry found fault because the man had been

and winnowing it? Yet the to complained that these disc were breaking the Sabbath.

stances that Jesus asser A distinctive institution of lish and practice in the

> When customs and where they supplant hum

course, the whole matter today to have lost all se sanctity concerning a darest, to say nothing of the ish or Christian Sabbath.

It will be recognized the i, Oh our modern complex w would be impossible to everything on a basis of fastioned or strict observar Sunday. It would mea vast numbers of people be subjected to great in ience, and possibly even to ger and distress. We could stop and paralyze our v hour on Saturday evenir

Nevertheless, it is not good of humanity or doned the possible observa Sunday as a day of rest stitution

If Jesus were in our cite -FOF put the emphasis on a di

SISTER MARY'S KITCHE St

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer
O be a modern cook, you need a touch of nonchalance. Season your Jan.balayah with a few grains of humor, flavor your Gypsy Casserole with the spirit of adventure. In other words, don't let cooking get you down. Jambalayah

(Serves 4 to 6)

One cup cold meat, cut in small pieces (veal, lamb or chicken), 1 1-2 cups stewed fresh or canned tomatoes, 3-4 cup steamed rice, 2

up meat. Simmer in saucepan for 10 minutes. Then add chopped onions and chopped green peppers, season to taste and place in buttered casserole. Cover top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 1 hour.

Such food appears in the unconventional collection written by Heien Train Hillis. She ca'ls it rightly. "To the Queen's Taste." Miss Hillis insists that a spot "of unorthodox methods" in cooking helps brighten the dinner table. Here's her suggestion for the maid's night out—a casserole built for two. It doesn't have to cook for hours, as so many casseroles do.

With the browned. Place browned in casserole. Surround whole onions and the who matoes and pieces of pepper the sherry over the whole cooked and broiler tender more sherry or water if liquid is needed. Too meany people don't how to prepare maitre butter. Better tell them.

Mattre Thotel Butte

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Two tablespoons butter hone spoon chopped parsley, jul lemon, a grating of nutme. Combine, blend and enjoy fish, with meats, with things.

Monday's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapef

wholewheat cere offee, milk. DINNER Gypsy case

parsley potatoes, green be romaine salad. French ing. apricot tartlets, co milk.

Gypsy Casserole per, 2 stalks celery, salt and pepper, buttered bread crumbs.

Combine rice, tomatoes and cut up meat. Simmer in saucepan for 10 minutes. Then add chopped onions and chopped green and chopped green and chopped green.

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ers. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Porter, who founded this back your lost figure.

> Son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Goes to Coleman:

Jimmie Phillips, son of Mr. and the State. Mrs. O. L. Phillips, Terrell street, visited his parents Friday en route to Coleman where he will serve as head of major electrical department for Montgomery Ward and company, with whom he has been

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associated for the past eight months at Temple. Mr. Phillips has a host of friends in Ranger who will be pleased to learn of his transfer which brings him closer to his home town. His first connection came with the local store.

"Lovers Lane" is Featured

The true sentiment was clever. women have been coming nearer ly expressed in the decorative entertained at her home Walnut since years will come, and in turn pounds some times are distributed in unattractice places, bringing in unattractice places, bringing of the First Dapting fore entering the house each mem ber strolled through "Lovers Lane" an improvised pathway Again the local J. C. Penney brightly colored in red and white

Guests registered in a heart store, comes to the rescue with spring offering more feminine shaped book. The glow of lights sent their shimmering rays against This week is given over to the color tints of red in many women who are cordially invited hues. Fitting games engrossed the to consult with competent persons attention of guests and closing a delightful party the hostess served foundation. KS, Inc., Dept. T-3358, Cinthirty three styles to select from shape, jello and coffee. Present: Eula Preslar, Eunice

Brown, Haze! Barker, Johnnie Young, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Tal-

diversion there is yet another gar-ment—made for this particular the group has made an appearance their popularity has grown by bly even to WN'S TRANSFER & STORs. We could CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mardyze our could color the particular with their popularity has grown by leaps and bounds. Culminating there is the "Flex-O-Back" which annot be excelled from both ser- day, February 14th, a group of vice—comfortable fitting and price. "Flex-O-Back" as well as "Lady-Lyke" is an amazing different foundation I for the composition of the compositi be presented over KTAT, Fort rent foundation. It functions per. Mrs. Homer Smith, who also acts

Their feature song will be the the wearer. There are many other | Congress of Parents and Teacher association, "A Little Child Shall Lead." The number was sung of Any day this week it will be ly two weeks ago at the City hoove you to visit Penney's and Council tea given at the Colonial great organization many years ago, and each year a fitting commemoration is made throughout

> This radio program is one of a series to be given by the associa-tion during the school year, and Ranger teachers are furnishing

Political Announcements

For Flotorial Representative, 107th Dist Eastland, Callahan Counties T. S. (TIP) ROSS (Re-election).

For Representative, 186th District; (Eastland County) CECIL A. LOTIEF. P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY.

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr., (Re-election).

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON, (Re-election)

For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY, (Re-election, 2nd term),

or Assessor-Collector: C. H. O'BRIEN, (2nd term).

For County Superintendent: T. C. WILLIAMS, (One term CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE, (Re-election, 2nd term).

or County Treasurer:
GARLAND BRANTON.
W. O. (DICK) WEEKES.
MRS. FRANCES (HOLBROOK)
COOPER.

or Commissioner, Precinct 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT. J. D. (DOUG) BARTON.

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A patently proud poppa is Prince Bernhard (top picture), husband of Crown Princess Juliana, as he holds their new-born daughter, Princess Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgaard, heir to the throne of the Netherlands. The princess, shown also in the lower photo engaging in a bit of infant vocalizing, some day will ascend to the throne—unless her father and mother have a son. These pictures, the first taken of the newly-arrived princess, we to New York,

three of the series during th nonth of February.

Hour is three o'clock and those aking up the choral club are: Rosemary Bruce, Glenda Fay Morris, Lillian Ruth Carter, Francis Gholson, Mildred Balch, Dorotha Williams, Meta Ann Scott and Gwendolyn Tunnell, Mrs. Ohr, Superintender Smith and the girls will leave before time for the broadcast.

W. M. S. Monday Meeting:

of First Methodist church meets Country."

Monday; afternoon for a program centering around business and bulletin. Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, will pre-

Members are asked to be preent and take part in the session o collective interest to all.

Mrs. Johnson Entertains Royal

Neighbors: Mrs. R. E. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Laura Todd, entertained the Royal Neighbor Juveniles at her home Friday evening with a Vali-

The Valentine motif was carried in decorations. Games were played and prizes were awarded to the

At the climax of the evening a dainty plate was served to Berteen Wallace, Dorothy Penn, Jean Todd, Bobbie Anne Buchanan, Lois Ball, Murle Lee Stiles, Vira Lee Hall, Mary Irene Wilson. Mrs. Carothers. Virgil Stiles, Faye Crabtree, Retha Jones, Alvin Johnson, Geneva Williams, Albert Broadford, Joe Max Stiles, Alton Stiles, Frances Johnson and hostesses, Mrs. R. E. Johnson and Mrs. Laura Todd.

NOTE BOOK

Max Robinson, student at A. M. visited with Ranger friend Saturday. His home is in Eastland. Before entering school he acted as day clerk at the Paranount hotel.

Mrs. R. C. Jones, returned home Saturday afternoon from a visit with her parents at Sagerton.

MAY SELL JERSEY COW

F. E. Walker was a business vis itor in the Times office Saturday Walker and his boys are members of the 4-H Club and will take part in the Eastland county demonstration at the Fat Stock Show in March. The Walkers are interested in pure bred cattle and in today's issue are advertising a fine Jersey milk cew for sale with better than a pound of butter daily to her credit.

Movie director claims men are more vain than women because more males refused to state their age on a questionnaire. Aw, that just means more men refused to lie about it.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN L. B. Gray, Pastor

Ranger Monday arriving shortly Source of Spiritual Service," a

Evening Worship 7 p. m. Young People's hour of worship on the The Women's Missionary society theme, "A Christian Looks at His

This church extends to ever

Lawrence Bryan, superintendent.
Golden Rule Bible class, taught erators.

sonal Work." Communion 11:45 a. m.

should remain for this part of the

Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of All the young folks should be in

this meeting. Preaching, again at 7:45 p. m. Subject "The Lost Sheep." At the close of the evening sermon there will be baptizing and every member of the church witness this

Arthur Shelton and his orchesra will play at this service. This

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m .- Max Morning Worship, 11 a. m. "The

1938 G-E Line Has sermon by the pastor.

The usual services of the week notto is, "Here to help."

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Gospel preaching-7:15 p. m.

G. Alfred Brown, Pastor

The evening services are moved

6:15 and Intermediate and Junior

The evening service will begin

Leagues at 6:45.

st know Christ.

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day, 7:15 p. m.

worship. If you are not identified After a week of elimination with some other church come and worship with us. Bring your chil- among 30 players, tennis teams in dren of all ages for they are never Ranger high school were an- Colantha Mooie set a life time nounced Saturday by Coach Bob world record milk production of Willson. A feature of the listing 205,928.5 pounds, was the rule that a player must There is always worship, Fel- play a challenge match every two days to hold his ranking on the legislature would specify the con-

Bible Study, all ages-9:45 a. Heading the senior boys' divi-Worship and Sermon-11:00 a, sion was Charles Whitefield, who won place number one by a close Young people's meeting-6:00 p. game over Archie Hazard Satur day morning. Both players showed promise in court generalship, and both displayed creditable Ladies Bible Class, Mondayserves. Coach Willson states that, Men's training class, Wednes- given a few weeks of hard practice, these boys have a fair chance Cottage Bible Study, Friday at to win for Ranger in the inter the home of Bro. Lil Bobo-7:15 scholastic meets, provided neither is beaten by other members of the You will always find the warm. team. Hazard won in the single est of welcome at the services of against Olden high school las

the Church of Christ, We shall be looking for you Sunday. And re- Other ranking players include member friends, that no one can Louis Hughes, with one victory worship God for you—but you. roy Bishop, Bill Houghton and FIRST METHODIST CHURCH | Bill Jo Turner.

The junior division was marked The pastor and membership of by the rise of Billy Smith from this Church are deeply grateful fifth to first place, with victories for the many blessings that God is over Francis McHenry and Jack bestowing upon us. Our Church is Wallace, who rank second and growing in numbers, in interest, third, respectively. "These young and we feel 'in grace, and in the er boys have many faults and knowledge of our Lord and weaknesses, and do not yet play a Saviour Jesus Christ." God is good first class game," Coach Willson to us, and we appreciate His bless-explained, "but it is possible that ings. With this in mind, the pastor they can improve enough to give will preach at 11:00 o'clock on a good account of themselves in theme: "Where Are the the meet." Other junior players Nine?" in which he will not only include Willis Clarke, Jerry Decall attention to the blessings that Vore and Carroll Boon.

God has for us, but will point out The weakest division is the some practical ways of express- girls. With only a few players re ing our appreciation for them, porting for practice, only a bare When Jesus brought a blessing to ranking can be made. Dorothy en lepers, he was disappointed to Campbell and Rozelle Nicholson at find that nine out of ten failed to present lead the ranking, with ome and express their thanks. | Lois Higdon, Hazel Fondren, Ma Church School will begin at rie Conway and others following :45, and according to reports, we The two ranking girls, however are making good progress towards showed promise in the recent tour doubling our attendance by East- nament with Olden high school which was won 6 matches to 2.

fifteen minutes later, with the Young People's Fellowship hour at Milady's Hat Was Wit's Target In 1880

By United Press at 7:30 at which time the pastor will take the words of Jesus, "Learn of Me," as his theme. long has been a target for humon ALBION, N. Y .- Milady's hat

hristian living is abundant liv- Fifty years ago the Orleans Re g, and to live as a Christian, we publican had this story: "Womankind is already begin-If you would know Christ, if ning to prognosticate about fall you would receive the blessings of bonnets, and worry whether to God, if you would express your have them constructed on the appreciation for these blessings, eight-story principle, with base ment and stepladder attachment

or one story with a veranda." dition at least 70 per cent of the minor ones, which would in any Beauty, Economy way add to the beauty, conver ience, ecenomy and all around bet ter quality for the G-E refrigera The G-E Refrigerator, handled tor, have been added, according locally by Joseph's, is announcing to representatives of the manu-

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The cow, registered Highfield

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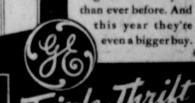
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At the 4-H club church Sunday, girls for the club year just ended, Each girl added several hangers July 4, at the Eastland Methodist

planted 75 tomato seeds per per-son in her family, furnished ripe painting, papering, making hather family, canned some ripe and onstrator won a trip to the A. & In October, the Kokomo club green tomatoes, canned fruits and M. short course. Most of the girls leaders took the boys and girls to

Three garments were made by tures. munity and county fairs; had tile for her tomato demonstration. done to raise money. A "42" tour-more on exhibit at the county fair She furnished the family with to-

might need.

and figure can be had.

women of slender proportions.

was found they had done the to her closet in the wardrobe church, they were all present ex-Each girl constructed a hotbed, modeled a closet at very little The first day of the encampment tomatoes during the season for racks, and a shoe rack. This dem- 100 per cent.

AND THEIR ADAPTABILITY

TO ALL TYPE FIGURES

I IS INDEED A REAL PLEASURE to announce to the women of Ranger and trade territory that this week is FOUNDATION GARMENT WEEK at the J. C. Penney store and you are invited

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obligate any woman to buy, but will give them the satisfaction of being

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matoes during the season, besides eanning some ripe and green to

At the 4-H club rally held at the Eastland gym last April, they were 100 per cent in attendance. At the 4-H club church Sunday, demonstration. Ima Timmons re- cept two, winning a prize of \$2.50. in July, all were present except two. The second day they were

vegetables and exhibited them at the community and county fairs. made inventories and kept an active Pan-American Exposition at count of her clothing expendibles. The girls attended 100 per cent. This was the most interest-

each girl, and finished on time. The garden demonstrator, Vir-They were exhibited at the com-da Mae Eaves, laid 200 feet of Several interesting things were Several interesting things were

'Marrying J. P.'



The George R. Hart Marriage Pariors, Inc., soon will make it corporation in St. Charles. Mo., if plans of Mr. Hart. above. go through. The "Marrying Justice," who has united more than 5000 couples in the last three years, says St. Louis business men will give him financial aid in incorporating. He recently had his justice license revoked but continues in business be-

house and the girls sold ice cream cones. They sold 4 cases of cold drinks at the Kokomo fair. They made up "grab bags" and sold were \$9.98.

Since they had no chance to go to so many places as the boys did, they enjoyed helping Mr. Barnhart, the 4-H club boys, and their nsors. All of the money they raised was donated to the boys to

Thus the girls have had a small art in the boys' success the past year, and they have been nended by Mr. Barnhart, L. R. Higginbottom, and the boys, for heir kind assistance and coopera-

Every active club girl wrote and handed in her club history and record, and received a pin for

The parents, sponsors, and en-

MINE YIELDS DIAMONDS

CAMINO, Cal .- The old Chero 'alifornia's diamond mine because nonds were occasionally found n its tailings, again has become 'active." Bert Carpenter, who is nining it, recently found two diamonds there weighing about two carats each. They were estimated to have a value of about \$100

Frigidaire Pioneers



them at the Hallowe'en party. The total funds raised during the year

pay on their expenses to A. & M.

her efforts.

tire community feel proud of the girls, too, even though they have received no mention before.

Freckles First



Eddie Litzenberger

CO-EDS SPEAK ONLY FRENCH Eddie Litzenberger wouldn't brought 287 negative responses tive enterprise endangering By United Press

Weigh much more than a feather and 113 affirmative replies.

LOS ANGELES—At the Maison pillow, which is quite a bulge There was a preponderance of when you are riding horses. Curthe campus of the University of rently at Santa Anita Park, Lit- States adopting a strong arma- Otis Skinner, who chan California here, the 20 inmates zenberger is one of the turf's out- ment policy, regardless of the costume 14 times a night speak only French. standing jockeys.

Convicts Had Rather Stay In Prison Than Go to War

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif. wo-thirds of Felsom's 2,800 prisoners would rather be conricts than soldiers in wartime, a recent survey disclosed.

The other third said they would accept parole to fight should the United States go to war. Folsom is where California

teeps its toughest convicts. Views of the prisoners on the nation's rearmament program, its prospects of war during 1938 and proportion of military minded inmates were disclosed in a poll conducted by the editor of the Represa Sports-Telegram, Fol-som's monthly newspaper.

About 400 men were polled, and their voting was taken as typical. To the question, "Do you be-lieve the U. S. will go to war in 1938?" 58 men answered yes and

One hundred thirty-nine said 251 to 149 against the No they would enlist for war if they agricultural policies and were free, while 261 said they "present court arrangem wouldn't. The question: "Would a margin of 230 to 170, w If it were not for the freckles, you accept a parole to enlist?" convicts saw in TVA "a

showed 324 voting aye to tive votes. The ballots

condition of the budget. This poll she does for exercise.

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