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will be a number of party and government ning up in the next 8 o'clock. and out interest will ed in proportion to er of delegates we are the state meeting,"

that every qualified county cast a ballot Taking the nume votes cast in the e as an indication of interest on the part Lyerla feared the vote

Eleventh Supreme Judi-

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for Sale Lingo Co, vs. Mrs. E, al. Taylor,

e vs. Raymond Cald-

and sunny weather was for most of Texas for ht and Saturday after

STILL MYSTERY TO THE POLICE SAN ANTOIO, Nov. 4 .- Au

horities today sought to solve the mysterious violent death of Dr. David Carson, 60, of Kerrville, and Olen Ireland, 42, former Kan-

A third man was sought after county Tuesday," said Ireland committed suicide, two days after discovery of Dr. Caron's death of a bullet wound wrists and forehead were slashed

Ireland, officers said, was th rty meetings will be al- for his arrest when Dr. Carson

Yellow Jackets to Invade Ranger For A Contest Tonight

Ideal weather should prevail for the Ranger-Stephenville football game, to be played tonight at Bulldog stadium, beginning at

The field at Bulldog stadium may be a little heavy, due to the may be a little heavy, due to the rains Wednesday night and Thursday, but otherwise the weather

which they have been trained to perfect the weaknesses which wed up during the Breckenidge game, the Bulldogs are exected to turn in a much better game tonight than they did against the Buckaroos two weeks ago. The yellow Jackets, too, have learned in the Court of Civil their weaknesses through the same eventh Supreme Judi
the Buckaroos two weeks ago. The Juries received Oct. 25 of automobile accident in juries received Oct. 23, were held their weaknesses through the same Friday morning at East and.

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The Buckaroos two weeks ago. The Juries received Oct. 25, were held their weaknesses through the same wrapper in which it is packaged.

Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, pastor of One of the large companies In the matter of distilled spirits, y in the Court of Civil their weaknesses through the same Friday morning at East'and.

merous passes interspersed terwards at Eastland cemetery. throughout to cross up the de-Michaels vs. Stella
Knox.

Michaels vs. Stella

Michaels vs. St prove one of the most exciting aged man remained unidentified, mass production and without mass production and without mass production and without mass production prices necessarily would are so many times the amount of the production prices necessarily would be not be a production prices necessarily would be not be not be not been circulated throughout the production prices necessarily would be not be not be not been circulated throughout the necessarily would be not be not be not been circulated throughout the necessarily would be not be no son, with either team capable of winning if they are "right."

Corp., et al vs. Jef State Democrats Plan Campaign

AUSTIN. Nov. 4 .- Van Kennedy, secretary of the State Dem eratic Executive Concenitee, to lay asked committee members to fight for a more just allotment of votes at the National Demo ratic Convention.

Kennedy asked the committee o consider restoration of the twothirds cule for nominations and re-appointment of national con vention veting strength. Eliminaley Dyer. Taylor. tion of the two-thirds rule in be Submitted Nov. 11, 1936, he said, made the south a

Will Rogers Praised er Weather Is At Dedication of a

CLAREMORE, Okla., Nov. 4. Josse Jones said here today that the United States has missed Will

TWO DEATHS

Ireland's body was found last night in a San Antonio hotel. His

and he had hanged himself from 'man with a patch over one eye' whom they hoped might solve Carson's death. A warrant was issued

basis of this total," was found dead,

ets have showed steady improvement since the first of the season, according to socres of games played by the team, as is indicated feat by the Breckenridge Bucka-

onditions should be perfect. After a two-week layoff, during

A good ground attack, with nu-

The cosmittee will neral Wells Nov. 7.

On Saturday Memorial Museum

By United Press

Rogers as it missed no other man. Baron Manfred von Killinger, Ger. their demands for wage reduc-Thursday.

In the stopped entirely.

In the Jones, chairman of the Recon man consul general announced to tions."







The four former convicts pictured above who Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover claims were involved in three hitherto unrevealed kidnaping and one murder in New York, have been turned over to New York authorities by federal men. Left to right are William Jacknis, Joseph Sacoda, John Virga, and Demetrius Gula. Killed and cremated while the kidnap gang was demanding \$200,000 ransom was Arthur Fried, missing since last Dec. 14, Hoover said. Kidnaped and released on p ayment of ransom, were Benjamin Farber and Norman Miller. The

Postal Receipts In Ranger Show

y higher than for the correspondng month of 1937, it was stated eday by A. E. Crawley, acting stmaster, and receipts for the quarter ending Sept. 30 were subtantially above these for the same quarter of 1937.

Total postal receipts for October, 1938, were \$1,667.12, as compared with \$1,665.21 for October, 1937, the report by Craw-

ing Sept. 30, 1938, were reported

Receipts in the Ranger office roos, the Yellow Jackets should have showed a steady gain for the

Are Held Friday For Aged Itinerant

Despite extensive efforts of Paul S Way.

this section, said officiais. Another step taken in an ef- sociations as an example of what practices is untenable fort to identify the man-taking

of fingerprints and sending them Railroads Quit to FBI headuarters at Washingon and the Department of Public Safety at Austin-also was fu-

The accident occurred between isco and Eastland. The agged man was walking when struck by an automobile driven by an Ohio notorist who was absolved from lame in the occurrence. The Hamner Undertaking company had charge of funeral ar-

Consulates Seeking

By United Press HANKOW, China, Nov. 4.—

The Brit'sh and American consulates sought aid today for 200

British and American words and the would push in the next security and other subjects, as congress.

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 4.—

BROWNWOOD,

minor factor in nominating the British and Americans, mostly reninese troops. The food supply can railroads. of the foreigners was very low

Explosion On Nazi Steamer Is Declared An "Outside" Job

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 .-

MORE, BETTER PRODUCTS Pioneer Citizen A Slight Growth POSSIBLE THROUGH USE After Long Illness Postal receipts in Ranger for the month of October were slightly higher than for the correspond-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The can be accomplished as a benefit millions of dollars in advertising to the public through advertising, tain, who died at Eastland, were

insignificant fraction of a cent so reach of most people to whom officiating. Burial was scheduled that the cost is next to nothing to oranges now are an every-day in Eastland cemetery. the ultimate consumer. Trade associaions and advertis- pays only one-thirty-sixth of a Eastland for over 50 years. Born ley stated, showing a gain of ing agencies recently have been cent on each orange for advertis- in Bath County, Ky., in 1856, a The Stephenville Yellow Jack- st. 91, 91, which, though, small, is a making extensive surveys on adversits have showed steady improved slight gain.

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that a penny would have to be agencies, says: at \$4,600.51, as compared with shaved into a hundred thousand by the 0 to 0 tie the team played with the Brownwood Lions two in 1937, an increase of \$69.11 for weeks ago. After the decisive de-

> into the cost of keeping the name of the product before the Ameri-

In the case of a famous brand f soap advertised in virtually every newspaper and magazine in y 35-1,000th part of a cent for on each shirt for advertising.

Large bakers of the very best

the California fruit growers as we think any question of wasteful charge of Hamner Undertaking

Plans To Reduce

By United Press

of Class 1 railroads bowed today

to the decision of the fact finding

board and abandoned plans to cut

constructive program of legisla-

staple. Yet the consumer today

ing the advertising cost per unit forget how many millions of peo-of purchase into the buyer's hand. ple must be reached. Actually, the Eastland county city when about A famous beverage offers one advertising, instead of costing the 30 years of age. be primed for another "peak" past few years, which, though of the best examples of low cost consumer anything, is really an ingame, in which they will be at small, reflect a healthy economic of advertising in that only 1,576, strument by which more and beta 100,000th part of your penny goes ter products have been placed within reach of the average per-

on at a lower cost." Among other examples, Mr. Durstine points to a leading shirt manufacturer selling a widely advertised brand of men's shirts, he country the consumer pays on- who allocates 64-100th of a cent

A well-known brand of gelatin. before it began advertising, sold Funeral services for an aged advertised bread are making mass at 12 cents a package. Now the unidentified itinerant, who died baking possible through advertis- same quantity had quality sells for

Breckenridge, and will also be the First Baptist church, offi- famous for its cookies, crackers tobacco and other products, dealwere at the and biscuits, reports its advertise ing with allegations made in cer-Undertaking company ing cost to the consumer to be tain quarters that advertising is funeral chapel with interment af- less than one-tenth of a cent on a being over-emphasized, Mr. Dur-Paul S. Willis, president of the known company of camera and Downtain of Fort Worth,

had been circulated throughout be substantially higher. He cites money devoted to advertising that

Workers' Wages REVIEW ENTIRE OFFICE TERM CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- Executives

the wages of 960,000 employes 15 President Roosevert and the wages of 960,000 employes 15 at Hyde Park, N. Y., he will restrain a formal and the property of Agricultural The decision banished possibili- view his entire legislative program States Eureau of Agricultural ty of a nation-wide railroad strike of the past five years in his ad- E-onomics revealed today.

Aid For Refugees on Dec. 1, the day the cut would dress to the nation tonight. The figures were based on Oct.

The speech will be broadcast 15 condition. Texas naisers at Carriers now can concentrate over all networks at 8:30 p. m. that time were averaging 11 cents on a broad program of railroad (CST). He indicated he would a pound for live birds, while the

The railroad's decision was retired missionaries, who are isclated at Kuling, where the Japanese have encircled thousands of dent of the association of Amerise have encircled thousands of dent of the association of Ameri-

of the foreigners was very low and the Chinese army reportedly "Chief executives of railroads was threatening to loot the remet in Chicago today to consider tion committee held that Pennsylvanie Democrats used the WPA as Garrett to Confer the situation created by the report of the board. I advised them of a political agency and a faction in your expressed desire to be of Illinois used federal highway funds help and the hope there will be a for political purposes.

Stolen Jewels and "I have been notified to advise you the railroads have withdrawn

Of Eastland Dies astland county picneers Thursday night at 11 o'clock when T. E.

Downtain, 82, succumbed after

an illness of long duration. Funeral services for Mr. Downbudgets of distilled spirits, tobac- Says Mr. Willis:

co, clothing, food and other products have been streamlined to an of oranges would still be beyond with Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor

> Mr. Downtain had resided in an early age with his parents they

When a young man he move to Colorado and in that state was "There has been so much talk a driver of a stage roach. A bro-

He engaged in the drug busiess in his first business venture in Eastland. Later Mr. Downtain engaged in the mercantile business in which he was engaged un-

til 19919 when he retired. On January 15, 1890, +Mr. Downtain and Julia E. Beard were married. She died Oct. 17, 1916. He had been a member of the I. O. O. F. organization and during his left wrist slashed, in his private his Eastland residence for a period had been a member of the

school board. Mr. Downtain had been a memher of the Methodist church for many years. He was the last surtion with the alleged collection of viving member of a family of 11 \$65.50 fine in a driving while

Immediate survivors are seven of eight children. The sons and George B. Wetzel, incumbent stine quotes an official of a well- of Fort Worth, Miss LaVerne

Turkey Growers of Texas Are Getting Less Per Pound

By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 4 .- Texas turkey raisers are receiving five and a half cents per pound less for their President Roosevelt said today birds than the average United

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 4 .- Tur-Nation-wide campaigning for keys from the Brownwood area years, meantime reached its keys would be sent out by tonight.

On Brazos Project

CROCKETT, Nov. 4. Rep. Nat ors were Mrs. Hugh Barnhart and Patton of Texas today announced Medals Destroyed that a group of Texas congress-HOUSTON, Nov. 4.—Federal of Interior Ickes at Washington authorities revealed today that Tuesday on the Brazos River Rec-

ACCIDENTS IN STATE TAKE A HOPEFULLY TO

STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 4 .-Mrs. C. W. Wolsch, 40, died today fidently today toward an "era of from injuries suffered when a peace," but in the Far East ex-

ed into a cotton field 100 yards from the house. The boy escaped ed President Roosevelt's peace ef-

the wind subsided. HOUSTON, Nov. 4 .- The char-

ed body of Iver Liljeros, 42, loan ompany executive, was removed today from his flame-swept apart-DEL RIO, Nov. 4 .- Mat Lee

Minter, 69, an engineer for the State highway department was fatally injured when a truck ran In Euro

LONGVIEW, Nov. 4. -Billy Me-Cowan, about 25, of Marshall, died in a Longvice hospital today from injuries suffered when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into a concrete culvert,

Parker's Trial at Comanche Re-Set For November 17

COMANCHE, Nov. 4 .- Trial of D. P. Parker, Comanche county atorney under indictments chargof a public document was reset for Nov. 17 when called in Fifty-sec ond District Court Thursday

morning.

The motion was made by J. M Parker of Gorman, father and at erney of D. P. Parker, who assert ed his son's physical condition made it unsafe for him to stand

ng from less of blood and with law office here Oct. 25. Two ph sicians appointed by Judge R. defendant concurred in the claim drunk case, while acting as justice

Kokomo Clubs to Plan for Banquet

The Kokomo 4-H clubs me Nov. 1, at 7:00 p, m, at the club house with Miss Habel Caldwell assistant county home demonstra tion agent and Mrs. Hugh Barn art, assistant county agent. The purpose of this meeting vas to discuss plans for the fathlubhouse, Nov. 11, 1938. Enves, president of the boys' 4-H club will be toastmaster. The

been invited to this annual af banquet chosen by Mr. Barnhart were: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Higgin- increase in the number of charity bottom, Phyllis Donaldson, Neil cases to be cared for here this Eaves and Vernon Bennett, Mr. Barnhart and Miss Cald-

mothers and 4-H club girls will

waitresses. Several of the state of

ficials from A. & M. College have

we gave an interesting demonstration on table service. 4-H club members present for his meeting were: Louise Eaves, Ernestine Jumper, Wanda Donaldson, Billie Jo Crawiey, Marjorie Mangum, Virda Mae Eaves, Mary Norris, Jean Mangum, Ima Timmons, Phyllis Donaldson, Neil Eaves, Bobbie Revels, Vernon Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Higginbottom, sponsors, Miss Caldwell and Mrs. Barnhart, agents, Par ents present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Eaves and Delmon; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bennett and Betty Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawley,

children and Mike Byers of East-

EUROPE LOOKS HEAVY TOLL FUTURE PEACE

Europe looked a little more concyclone destroyed her home last panding imperialism threatened

new collisions with Western pow While King George, who praiswith minor injuries.

Mrs. Wolsch's husband saved referring to brighter prospects forts, and Premier Mussolini were himself by clinging to a tree until for European collaboration, the Japenese government shoved the nine-power treaty governing foreign interests in China, further

> toward its diseard. The Japanese policy seems designed to shift foreign commercial interests in China to Tokyo. At the same time it was hinted foreign capital would be welcom ed by the Japanese for rehabilitat-

over him while he was resting Germany and Italy and their need In Europe, the ascendancy of for time in which to consolidate their gains tended steadily to-

ward a peaceful period. A semi-official Berlin announcement said Germany considers the Czechoslovakian frontiers are established and not subject to further revisions.

Elsewhere:

Vatican City: Unconfirmed reorts were that Cardinal Mundein of Chicago, arriving at the atican, would discuss with Pope lus the possibility of restoring plomatic relations with the Unit-States for the first time since

Spain: The nationalist armies

of General Francisco Franco battered a path to the Ebro river, but ng theft by false pretext and theft met suddenly stiffened loyalist re-Cisco, Eastland

> Midgets to Meet Cisco grammar school Midgets nd the Fastland Junior High onghorns were to meet this afrnoon at Chesley field in Cisco or a football game at 4 o'clock.

Admission charge was 10 cents. Allred to Suggest

Job Problem Plan

By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 4 .- Gov. Allred's ast message to the Texas Legislaure will cotnain a plan for solvthe "job" probl ronts many state officials "I may have a recommendation o make to the legislature on that

s one of the greatest obstacles to fficient government, Fourteen Killed In

opic, "Allred said. He classed it

Crash In England

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- Fourteen ersons were killed today when a ersey Airways plane crashed near the airport in the Channel Islands, while trying to land in a fog. The victims

one a baby. Wage-Hour Law Is

Adding to Relief

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 4. -County, state and federal relief agencies prepared, today, for an winter as the result of unemployment caused by the new federal wage-hour law.

their jobs when pecan-shelling plants closed.

More than 10,000 persons lost



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This Business Revival **Demands Attention**

If there is anything to the theory that a business revival gets along faster when the people really believe that the revival is taking place, it would be a good thing for all Americans to pay attention to the business news in their daily papers.

According to the most recent dispatches, an upswing of really substantial proportions is at last under way.

Consider for instance, a current survey in the Wall Street Journal. This quotes Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins as saying that re-employment in September had reached the highest point for the year, and went on to add that October would almost certainly be much better than September. Production of electric power equipment is booming and may even break the record of 1929. Steel production is up to approximately 57 per cent of capacity. New York retail trade leaders expect the sales trend to go rising for several months.

. Yet that is only a starter. Freight car loadings for the week ending October 15 stood at the highest point for any week since Nov. 7, 1937. Freight movement by truck is also up, the September figures-for the first time this year-

The New York Times business index stands at the year's high. In the Michigan auto-production belt things are booming, with men returning to work by the thousands and output of cars rising steadily. Increased movement of heavy commodities is reflected in the figures for Great Imkes shipping, which in October reached its highest level Reporters—Billy Joe Ogdon, Sue Smith. Stuart Utley, Nellie Seay. marks. How about it? for the year.

A recital of such facts makes rather dull reading, perhaps. It is a little hard to see the realities behind those dry phrases. But the whole business is worth studying-for inquestionably reflects a trade revival of genuinely en- thoughts for measure words, but ity and responsibling is now, if couraging dimensions.

And that, in turn, is the best sort of news Americans wuld hear.

We sometimes forget how closely the world's troubles today are related to economic depression. Revolutionary Here are some original definitions of "a friend" which a Lonworld seemingly has forgotten, it gray rabbit.

The LITTLE RADDIT.

The LITTLE RADDIT.

There was a white rabbit and a gray rabbit.

The white rabbit thought he these in one way or another grow out of economic col- sion of ze the result of offering a scure time becomes the breeding was prettier than the gray rabbit. G. Smith of Brazos. lapse. They are made ominous by the pressure which hard first person who comes in when tomorrow. We often ponier why times exert on desperate people.

the whole world has gone out." the dark cays come; removing the day when they came to an old in Weatherford Sunday.

There are various safeguards that we can take against "One truer to me than I am to sunshine of just one hour may well, and fell in it. The white will, and fell in it. The white well, and fell in it. prosperity. A prosperous people is never a prey to isms; two bodies," "The triple alliance shine, that we kiss goodby and worried about his coat. The gray these perils, of course. But the surest of all safeguards is myself." "The essence of true de-make us too become more appre-rabbit was not worried about sted Mr. and Mrs. Arric Ainsif never produces trouble for itself or for others, and be- of the three great powers, love, bid them farewell into the forgotcause it is prosperous it is able to provide itself with ample sympathy and help. means of defense.

So one need not be a Babbitt or a money-loving materialist to say that a healthy and lasting business revival there ever been a time when looks out from your mirror in the rabbits caught hold of it, would be the best thing that could happen to America right American principles of democracy morning is a pleasant face. You man drew them up. When the rahnow. Wholly aside from the misery and uncertainty it have been more demoralized by may not see it again all day, but hits greet them up. When the rather would relieve it would would relieve, it would give us our best possible insurance ten years. against the dangers which are so tragically plentiful in the The call of age and youth is world today. And it is hardly going too far to say that we in defense for those sacred prinhave no more important task right now than to nurture this ciples to make and let live demobusiness revival and make it sound and permanent.

The latest word from Europe seems to be that the chances for peace are getting Fuebrer and Fuebrer.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ALEAF BRYOPHYLUM CALICINUM PLANT, OF THE DETACHED AND HUNG UP, WILL GROW COOTS FROM ITS

MARGINS.

WAGES AND HOURS







YOU TOLD ME YOU WERE WORKING LATE AT THE OFFICE LAST FRIDAY! HOWCOME IT DOESN'T SHOW WHAT ABOUT OVERTIME



LONE CEDAR EXPRESSION

Associate Editor D. R. Holliday

ten yesternays.

SMILES

No Demand

"It's no use, Sir, he wouldn't

Excused

"Aren't people funny?"

FURD CLERS WIDE TRUCK LINE

"Yes, if you tell a man there

, the seed, in the hearts and minds Oh, the comfort, the nexpress of boys and girls under our in thought it was time some items ible comfort of feeling safe with struction, that should later bloom were marked down. a person, having neither to weigh and produce fruit. Our opportunpour them all right out just as we are to revive the spork, that ey are, chaff and grain togeth- shall later burst into flames, your daughter for my wife." knowing that a faithful hand lighting the darkened corners, worth keeping and then with ceptive Isms,

that we shall cause to live the government under which we now live, eat it either." but by love, preponderance, and practice of those principles which were established by sincere dis- A boy was about to purchase a

We feel that as teachers of aren't you in school?" our public school system that we "Oh, it's all right, Sir," said the ous gift that heaven can send: the measles." the lives of men and women of tomorrow, who shall take our responsive places and carry on. We should be alive, alert, and promulgative of the living and last- are 270,678,934,341 stars in the given to a very old man. The last ing principles of true democracy, universe, he'll believe you-but if Our labors should at least leave a sign says "fresh paint"

same man has to make a personal investigation.

Reduction

Son: "Well, you see, Dad, everything's so high nowadays, I tory reforms always lag behind

Can't Be Done

Ardent Suiter: "Sir, I want will take and sift them, keep what that shall not give harbor to dego home and tell your wife that many states abandoning the unshe can't have my daughter."

getting out of the well, he was worth Sunlay. out, and he called and called.

A man came to get a bucket of. they ran home and they were very happy and after that they and Mr. and Mrs. Ray of Santo always watched where they were Sunday.

SLEEPY HEAD

Once upon a time there was a dog who was to watch the barn at night to keep the robbers away. siples two hundred and sixty-two seat for a movie in the afternoon this house they always found the The box-office man asked, "Why dog asleep, so they named him Jim Hemphill. "Sleepy Head."

One night a robber came and are endowed with the most prec- youngster, earnestly, "I've got stole all the man's corn out of the ther, Hazel Alford. barn. The next morning the man said, "Weil, I'm going to give Sleepy Head away because he will not waten the house."

After that Sleepy Head was time I ever heard of Sicepy Head, that he was under a big shade tree sleeping. - Clinton Casey, 4th

A CAT

I have a cat, and he is a funny cat. He reminds me of a doll. His name is Spot. Spot will catch rats and rab-

Bobby Duggan, 3rd grade. THE HAUNTED HOUSE Once there was an old house

nd it was said that every one that went in never came out There was a man said that he

was going to live there, so he got a gun and lots of sheils. That night something got in the bec with him, he tried to shoot the gun but noschells were in it.

He thought something was going to kill him. He saw something. It looked like a man in white with a spear coming toward him.

He looked again and saw and her one in a corner. After that right this man was not seen again. Titls 157-inch stake truck, dean of the line, is representative of the 1939 Ford V-8 trucks and commercial cars. All types are equipped with hydraulic brakes. The sions and eight rear axle ratios, of capacities, gear reduction ratios and power the Ford Motor Company of the compression of capacities, gear reduction ratios and commercial cars which are virtually custom-built to their own family transportation requirements. From this time on no man has ever gone into the old house again. - Eudell Griften, 3rd

COMMUNITY NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith spent Sunday with Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Diversion of Road Funds is Swinging Back to the Right

he pendlum of diversion of road funds by the states seems to be weeping definitely to the right. In 1937, for the first time in a decade, diversion of automotive tax receipts declined as compared with the previous year. Last year diversion by the states, according to statistics of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, amounted to 13.5 per cent of automotive tax receipts, as compared with 16 per cent in 1936.

Fourteen states had no diveron whatsoever in 1937. Those tates are: Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Mary-

Ten-states reduced their diversions of automotive tax receipts Those states are: Indiana, Michian, Nebraska, North Dakota, klahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, nnessee, and New York. Further evidence of the swing

lection will vote on constitutionautomotive tax funds exclusively vote this year are Alabama, California, Michigan, and New Hampshire. Five states already have against diversion; they are Colorado, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, and Missouri. The legislatures of evada-have initiated constitual amendments to end divernitted later to a popular vote for ratification.

lic'sentiment has been developing strongljy against the misuse of automotive tax funds, and the turn Father: "Son, your school re- of the diversion pendulum in Juanita Fox port shows a lot of very low re- 1937, it is believed, is a positive indication of the future trend. Because constitutional and statupublic opinion-in fact, they are the result of the development of public opinion-it is believed by many that the corrective process in respect to the misappropriation of road funds has only begon, and fair method of taxation whereby the funds paid by one groupthe motorists - ostensibly for roads, are diverted to non-highway purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vinson vis-

and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casey and

Mr. and Mrs. Boone of Palo Pinto

going.—Billie Joe Ogden, 4th A large crowd Hallowe'en carnival last Friday night and everyone seemed to enjoy it. The proceeds will go to the

Literary club. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheeler and

When anyone would come to spent the week-end in- Mineral Wells as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills and

Alford Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holliday and

son, Stuart, visited over the weekend in Strawn in the home of Mrs. Utley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

his pastorate at Staff Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seay and children visited in the home of for me. Spot likes to play .and Mrs. Jack Lee Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holliday and on, Kenneth, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Casey Monday evening.

Mr. Griffith an ddaughter, Cora Lee, were in the bome of Mr. Alford Sanday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ogden and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gid Maddox and Elbert attended carnival at Alameda Monday



WASHINGTON .- The swing of

land, Mississippi, Montana, Neva-da, New Hampshire, Vermont, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

the right is seen in the fact hat four states at the coming d amendments to dedicate all to road improvement. The states where the question of outlawing diversions will be put to a popular constitutional or statutory bars wo other states-Indiana and

During the past few years pubdoomed it.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Odgen and family, Mrs. H. Brashear visited

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williams

Take care that the face which He let down the bucket and the Casey of Ranger.

family and Mrs. Clyde Wheeler

Juanita Fulton spent Saturday night in Eastland, with her mo-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alford of Abilene weer the guests of Mackie

son, Kenneth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Poone of Palo Pinto Sunday evc-Mr. and Mrs. T. A Utley and

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and plain boredom.

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asserts the head of one great retail federation referring to Secretary Wallace's discussion of the two-price theory at a press conference. "Now that they know what we think of it, they'll forget that a large segment of the

ference. "Now that they know what we think of it, they'll forget it."

The National Food and Grocery Conference Committee, representing six large national grocer associations, wired Wallace to express "grave concern" and urged that nothing be done without careful consideration — and consultation with the committee.

to the lower level. Know that a large segment of the ulation need not pay preprices would tend steadily to other consumers to research they have no quick answer problem of farm surpluses a dernourished families. Large segment of the pay preprices would tend steadily to other consumers to research they have no quick answer problem of farm surpluses a dernourished families.

with the committee. with the committee.

Wallace's office replied that families with \$1000 or less Wallace's projection of the two- (more than half the urb price idea could hardly be con-sidered a plan, but rather "a sug-gestion open for discussion." And and that a "terrific social at present, the committee was ad- exists. He

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couldn't endure because the

WASHINGTON—The proposed two-price system for farm products, although no specific plan has yet been advanced to bring crop surpluses within the

be bring crop surpluses within the reach of poverty-ridden consumars, already is drawing the fire of national organizations of grocers and other retailers.

Reactions of these groups include outright hostility, fear for the present economic system, sympathetic skepticism, Bronx cheers and plain boredom. and plain boredom.

Although powerful lobbyists for would be and what they co

retailers to the idea already has doomed it.
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vised, there was scarcely anything eventual solution may lie

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while he served in the rs has been presented oss State College here Big Bend Historical Education State College here are visible from Highway 67 and the Santa Fe railway.

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28-	Townzen	End	140
30-	Palmer	Center	171
31	Shot Gray	Guard	150
32-	H. Brawner	End	144
33-	McKelvain	Back	155
34-	Whitefield	Back	163
35-	Ames	Guard	185
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Eastland Church Pastor Takes Call

Starters.

83-Moon

84-Henley.

86-Thompson

85-Jones

87-Smith

89-Tudor.

88-Rampley

Rev. J W. Tickner, pastor of e Nazarene church at Eastland. as accepted a call to return to Spanish building that a few years

Rev. Herschel Murphy, Cisco, was re-elected president and Miss Eunice Hildreth, Pilot Point, seeretary, at a young people's meet-

CAPE TOWN. --- For the third but within its adobe walls is hourtime in 12 years triplets have ed every modern weapon that U. been born to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. S. agents must use in their cam-Groenewald, of Frankfort, in the Paigns against smugglers. The Orange Free State. Mr. and Mrs. walls hide plans and experiments roenewald have 14 children. A carried out by government men. fund has now been raised for the instance, Grover C. Webb, in charge of the patrol unit, is

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Old Night Club Is Now a Scene of For Service Again War On Smugglers

re pastorate for another year.

This week he attended the 29th night club gay with laughter and embly of the Abilene District light talk, the U. S. Customs Pahurch of the Nazarene at Hills- trol headquarters its ceaseless

ing prior to opening of the as, the orders that may send them to face death in battles along the Rie Grande.

THIRD TRIPLETS FOR FAMILY Outside, the place resembles a quiet, well-kept country home. growing marihuana in the back yard of the onetime night club.
"An experiment," he said as he

spoke of the six-foot drug weed. 'We .cooperate with narcotic agents, and I wanted to see what the stuff looked like. I've got to dig it up . . . it's harvesting." Smuggling activities are enough to keep 30 men busy fighting con traband imports along the border

General's Wife Sews for Soldiers

here. The government has become



While China's famed Gen. Chlang Kai-shek directs his armies in desperate moves to check the crushing force of the

Society Biffen by Jitterbugs



railroad tracks the other night and proved that Park Avenue is really infested with brother jitterbugs under the skin. Photo shows the swing king in the ritzy Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria. As Mr. B. G. wheedles his wailing clarinet, the socialite swing-addicts gather round in the open-mouth manner made famous by

air minded to keep up with the activities of the border breakers, Big Gain Noted keeping a Coast Guard detachment of 10 men, with offices in this office.

"Smugglers constantly are thinking of novel schemes to keep one jump shead of the U. S. KANSAS CITY, Mo .- During

Tying a tightly scaled barrel sumed during the same pe raband liquor is one of the latest Livestock Meat Board. chemes thought up to sinuggle to What is more, indication onfederates on this side.

rire at the river's bottom in air- lock said. ight cans sometimes succeeds Dropping them from the tails of made the announcement while ide is another way.

To guard against such things, "Figures for the first eight costoms agents carry high-power-months of this show show the perevidence. Little effort is made to year," Polleck said. EL PASO, Tex .- In a rambling guard the American bank of the winding through riesquite and 1938 was the customs men.

Many persons in northern Mex-

In Meat Eating

agents," Webb said. "It's our job the first eight months of 1938 to have a well-equipped force Americans ate 125,000,000 more three jumps ahead of them." pounds of meat than they con to a dog and letting him swim 1937, according to R. C. Pollock. across the Rio Grande with con general manager of the Nationa

Or, dragging narcotics along a during the next few months, Pol-

sites controlled from the Mexican Kansas City attending the American can Royal Livestock Show.

ed binoculars and cameras. Pie capita consumption of meat undtures of smuggling can be used as er Federal inspection exceeds last

river. Patroling the arrow trails during the first eight months of 7,839,000,000 pound eacti that peachers use in their which is 125,000,000 pounds ahea unning is the principal task of of the first eight months of 1937

battle of wits with smagglers plying the Mexican border.

Liquor once was sipped by en-

128,000,000 meat animals on Am- The number of meat cuts avail

erson in the country. of 1938 nearly 44,000,000 head of day for at least four months cattle, hogs and sheep were slaugh-tered under Federal inspection. These animlas provided a meat

erican farms, Pollock said. This salmost one animal for every larger than ever before, Pollock said, and it would be possible to During the first eight months serve a different cut of meat every

supply of nearly 8,000,000,000 business instead of the vinegar in-pounds, including lard, Pollock dustry. The former brain truster is to write an encyclopedic analy sis of the New Deal.

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Streamlined Trains Operating In U. S Showing Increases

PHILADELPHIA-Every light- train mile, m service, according to a repart service was started with twin three-Edward G. Budd Manufacturing cause of increasing demand for

Constipated?

The Denver Zephyse, of the Bur- waukee, St. Paul and Pacific, progeton Lines, produced the high- duced gross revenue of \$1,337,898 ington Lines, produced the high-st ratio of earnings of any train Net earnings amounted to \$3.22 of this type in the year ended per train mile, or 74.1 per cent. June 30, the report shows. Build-Particularly indicative of the ing up ag ross revenue of \$2,088,- growth in popularity of "stream-938, these Zephyrs earned a net of liners" is the record of the Santa \$1,568,831. This represented 75.1 Fe El Capitans, speedy transconer cent of the gross, or \$2.07 per tinental all-coach trains. into service in February, 1938, weight train operating in this coun- Other equally significant find they produced \$8,000 revenue in try has produced additional pas- ings included the development of that month; \$38,000 in March;

senger traffic and substantial the Zephyr service between Chi- \$49,000 in April; \$83,000 in May, earnings for the railroad placing it cago and the Twin Cities, where and \$101,000 in June. In fleet operation, the Burlingprepared by Coverdale and Col-pitts, consulting engineers, of the two seven-car trains by 1938 be-goss revenue for the year. The net carning was \$1.28 per mile or 67.8 per cent of the gross earnings.

net earnings to the gross was 61.3

mile, or 48.6 per cent.

mile, or 58.5 per cent.

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The Hiawathas of Chicago, Mil- of \$1.27 per mile. The radio of

The Rock Island Rocket fleet of six trains showed \$1,242,614 in CALL IN gross earnings for the year, despite the fact they were not placed in service until the early fall of 1937. Net earnings showed \$.84 per train mile, or 62.7 per cent of The five North Western-Union

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Man Pays Back Poll Tax to Aid Schools

LOCKHART, Texas. - The fight of Goevrnor-Nominate W. Lee O'Daniel for abolition of the poll tax in Texas interested Edgar B. Davis, Luling oil man and philanthropist.

Davis inquired of County Tax Assessor and Collector M. G. White of Lockhart how long it had een since he had paid his poll tax. White answered that Davis had not been assessed a poll tax since. 1932, when he reached the age of 60 and was exempt by law.

Davis sent White a check for The Santa Fe, with the largest \$10.50, asked six poll tax receipts, and explained that he had just learned that a large portion of the poll tax revenue goes to the pub-

Triplets Are Named For Party Leaders

By United Press

CLEBURNE, Tex. -Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Loty of Cleburne have memorialized three outstanding Democratic regimes in the United

When their triplet sons born recently, they named them Franklin Rooseveit, Woodrow Pacific streamliners produced \$3,-154,338 gross revenue. Net earn-Wilson and Andrew Jockson Loty. The triplets were members 10, 11 ings amounted to \$1.08 per train and 12 in the Loty family. Six daughters and one other son are The City of San Francisco and the Forty-Niner, North Western- living. Two sons have died.

The three boys weighed beoperated, showed \$1.069,206 gross, tween 5 1-2 and 6 rounds each net earnings of \$1.56 per train and physicians described them as perfectly healthy.

The Bureau of Standards has Southern Pacific, running between just ok'd the average gas meter, howed \$1,580,871 gross, with a which will now continue to ko the net earning of \$3.21 per train mile, average breadwinner.

The report pointed particularly a second train was added to pro to the growth of traffic on the vide twice-a-week service, Revenue Santa Fe Super Chief. This new for the period January 1 to June ghtweight, stainless steel Super 30, 1937 was \$238,581; from July Chief was placed in service be- 1 to December 31, 1937 it grew tween Chicago and Los Angeles to \$306,286, and for January 1 to in May, 1937. In February, 1938. June, 1938, to \$488,072.

The report points out that information given is not entirely comparable, one railroad with another, because of varying conditions in the territories served, operating conditions and length of time trains have been in service. tion provided by the railroads. From the opinions of railroad

officials, the report said, "it is liners" went into service in 1934, clear that a large proportion of the with the inauguration of the "City traffic on these trains has been of Salina" by the Union Pacific newly created. outstanding facts, how-

ever, which the statements in the report reveal in striking manner, are the great popularity and the high degree of financial success ned in the operation of light-

Proper Light Speeds Study; Reduces Eyestrain

By Jean Prentice



SCIENTIFIC tests conducted by dow of your hand or pencil will fail

Scientific tests conducted by eye authorities show that a student can read much more swiftly when lighting is increased from a lower amount of light to a higher ene. Strangely enough, the fast though they can see fairly well in haphazard lighting, their eyes are doing double duty. The tension of the most difficult things for many students to understand is that although they can see fairly well in haphazard lighting, their eyes are doing double duty. The tension of the cover many controls is the cover many controls and the cover many controls are considered. more than the slower reader. Not only does improved lighting speed up reading but it also reduces eyestrain, one of the bugaboos of studying. Nervous tension of persons reading has been markedly results of the studying that the studying is not studying to the studying that the studying the studying that the studying the studying that the studyin

sons reading has been markedly reduced by increasing the illumination.

The following five points thould the general lighting throughout the room and use a good study lamp of adequate height, such as one of

The following five points should be watched wherever studying or other close eye work is done:

Don't read with the light from a window or from a bare bulb shin-5. Create in your home or col-lege room a well-lighted place to which you can go regularly for studying. Get into the habit of coning in your eyes. Glare is distracting, uncomfortable. 'The brain commands: "Look at the brightness; perhaps there's danger lurking."
The text book says, "Look at me."
A tug of war, that has actually been A tug of war, that has actually been measured in the lighting research laboratory, is the result.

2. Don't study in a shadow. Place your table lamp at the left, if you are right-handed, so that the shadow years ahead.

and the "Pioneer Zephyr" by the

Burlington, Both were three-car

trains, the "City of Salina" con-

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The report is based on informa- weight, high speed streamline stainless steel by the Budd com pany, and was powered with The first so-called "stream- Diesel-electric unit.

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erday: Tait rescues Myrna, ng her out of her basement when Weeks bulks in the ny, gun in hand.

'S first lightning thought

him. He could see the mu-

fingers biting deep

a's shoulders, Tait pushed toward the side of the room,

at that moment Weeks' voice

ed out. "Come on . . . out here,

ast immediately a shot

doorway, and Weeks, bewiland blind in the darkness

ed the direction of his re-

r. From the side of the room

ly weapon he had been able

th he brought it down across

ck and shoulders of Weeks.

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CHAPTER XXVIII

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and finding her clutching, bling fingers, he started for ed through the dingy lobby still there! The Claremont," Tait gasped.

chad scarcely closed the cab door behind himself and ma when the gears meshed and the cab door be a little party I'm giving tonight at the Golden Bowl?"

"Party?" exclaimed Myrna. "I got a hunch you mean business. Who's going to be there?" ks when he realized that he you clutching Myrna tight in his

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Refining company will | will begin at 2:20.

ortant games.

SERIAL STORY MURDER TO MUSIC

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managed a smile. "I'm still scared, Tait laughed in sheer relief. That was a foolhardy thing I did make s "That was a foolhardy thing I did make some arrangements. Say at back there. But I didn't want 9 o'clock?" Weeks to recognize me."

"Weeks?" Myrna looked at him, puzzled. "How did you know his mont had closed behind Myrna did

in the classified column of the said. newspaper, and of how he had listened at Harris Rogers' door. DANNIE FEELEY greeted him "How did he manage to kidnap s that Weeks must not recyou?"

"I went for a walk," Myrna said. "There was a car at the curb and this man was in it. He pretended this man was in it. He pretended "Then you've just taken her in the doorway-but he that Weeks could be certain he was ill when I went by. I went there." gained entrance to Myrna's knew I was in that horrible room. have to admit that, Dannie. But He—the man is crazy. I was anyhow she's there," afraid to move." Myrna shud-

said. "When you were in that putting a prop under them. He room did you ever hear Rogers?" found out Myrna had flown the Myrna shook her head. "Weeks

"Macy! Are you sure?"

"What did they talk about?"

"I don't know. After Macy came in and introduced himself, Weeks lowered his voice and so did Macy. detective regarded Tait sourly. "Where was she? On a little vacation?" Did you ever happen to

rushed out. In his hands was I couldn't hear what they were

plame on you?" "What do you mean, Bob?"

sight of the stairway and the Claremont and show yourself dropped her off at the Claremont."

to Anne. She's frantic."

Feeley's eyes widened and his est relief that Bob Tait had not to leave the place alone, but giving a little party tonight," Tait

out into the street. The taxi

THE cab stopped with a sudden you're giving a party! I suppose jolt. Tait looked out to see the it's in honor of Myrna going to the familiar outlines of the Claremont. chair "I won't go up with you, Myrna. I want to talk to Feeley. Listen,

"Of course, Bob. Only—" She cian? Surely you're going to instopped, put a hand on his arm. vite him to the party?" hed his nervous hold. "Are are you all right?"

he nodded slowly. "Yes." She reason why you should—"

wite him to the party?"

"Have you forgotten, Mr. Farnsworth? He's going to be featured tonight with The Swingateers!"

(To Be Continued)

Fort Worth.

He stopped her with a look. "We've a date, then. Only I'm asking you and Anne to meet me at the Golden Bowl. I'll have to

"Nine o'clock." Myrna smiled. Bob Tait give the taxi driver the signal to go on. "I want to go down to police headquarters," Tait

angrily. "Look here, Tait! Where in the devil is Myrna Dom-

"At the Claremont-where she

"But she wasn't. That's the ered.
"You're all right now," Bob Tait and he's raising the works and coop-and you left me all unbutdidn't have any visitors, except toned by not telling me. I didn't Leonard Macy." made a fool of, and now he's going "Yes. I heard him introduce to make one out of me. It might interest you to know that he's gointerest you to know that he's go-

saying."
tion? Did you ever happen to Tait frowned. "I wonder if that draw her a picture of the fact that fake criminologist isn't mixed up she's charged with murder?" in this, and trying to palm off the "She was kidnaped by George Weeks," Tait said. "I followed

Weeks this afternoon-and he Tait's arm went around her went to Rogers' apartment. shoulders again. "Forget it. You've overheard them talking about enough to worry about. The thing Myrna. Weeks had her hidden at want you to do is get back to the Belvedere Hotel. I just now

known in his lifetime. Half I insisted and said she was fool-went on, "and I'd like to have you ish." "A party, is it! This mess and

"I hope not, Dannie. Will you

when the gears meshed and don't—"

"I'm asking Anne Lester and "I'm asking Anne Lester and "Well, it's a sort of a party. And Myrna. Harris Rogers, Leonard it's important that you come. Will Macy, Nelda Starr—and yourself." "What about your screwy musi-

dist university, and Texas A. & M. college. The broadcast of this Eugene B. Germany game will begin at 2:20 p. m. over stations WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-The third Conference contest Active Leadership Zandt counties. His schooling in takes place in Austin, where the Texas Longhorns engage the Bay-

lor Bears. Humble's broadcast of AUSTIN, Texas — With the high school. Service as a janitor mewhat muddled South- this game also begins at 2:20 p. m. Conference championship The game can be heard over sta-with three teams tied for tions KNOW, Austin; WACO. dace, will be considerably Waco, KRLD, Dallas; KTRH, Saturday as six conference Houston; KTSA, San Antonio. The Humble company has arranged to bring the T. C. U. radio followers of the Tulsa game via radio from Tulsa

ay keep up with the teams to Texas listeners over station on Saturday the Humble KGKO, Fort Worth. The broadcast TREE MIGRATION STUDIED BERKELEY, Cal. - Scientists Fayetteville, Arkansas, at the University of California

the University of Arkan- have decided that the "greatest ing Garner-for President movethe Rice Institute Owls. migration of the world" was that ment is one of the most impormble company's broadcast of the California redwood trees. tant planks in Germany's progame will begin at 1:50 They have established that these gram. Garner was endorsed for and can be heard over "restless redwoods" were blown the Presidency by the State Demo-

earth for 70,000,000 years before Chairman Germany has called

Takes Over Party's

energy and enthusiasm which has also helped finance his attendance characterized his crowded career at Southwestern University, Later, as a businessman and civic leader, he taught school at Grand Saline e B. Gernany of Dallas this To his day-time teaching job, he week had plunged into active added a night job of trucking salt eadership of the Texas Demo- at the Grand Saline sait mine ratic Party. Germany is the new Chairman where he was employed as a geo

of the State Democratic Executive logist and land man. After several Committee, elected at the recent State Democratic Convention in Beaumon at the instance of Gov .-Nominate W. Lee O'Daniel. He succeeds Myron G. Blalock. Rallying Toxas behind the grow-

in many civic activities. He is now Houston, and WOAI, San across the northern face of the cratic Convention.

No. 2, to be played in they finally settled down in Cali-features Southern Metho- fornia.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



E. B. Germany

Eugene B. Germany of Dallas,

the new Chairman of the State

Democratic Executive Committee,

whose election to Party leader-

O'Doniel. He, succeeds Myron G.

on November 7th and organize the

work of the Party for the bien

the bound-to-win flavor. The 46-year old Chairman was born in Nolan county; his boyhood was

Grand Saline was aided by farm

His oil career began in Mexia

years of this work he became an

oil producer himself. Since 1928,

Germany has managed to crowd

he has operated his own companies

Blalock.

influenced by W. Lee

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser











serving his third term as Mayor of the town of Highland Park. of Church Men. RA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

several years he has been Vice President of the Dallas Methodist hospital and a director of the Scottish-Rite hospital for crippled children. He is prominent in the affairs of the Lion's club, Hella Temple Shrine, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and the Council

By Hamlin











WASHINGTON LETTER

the ground that they were handi-

tion of handicapped workers from the 25-cent minimum wage must be signed by both employer and they are too slow." These storie employe, state the extent of handicap and assert that it definitely two-for-five or three-for-five cer npairs earning power. The Wage and Hour Division is

The Wage and Hour Division is glad to leave to the employer the problem of persuading 170 elderly colored women to sign a statement that they shouldn't get more used that they were essential to IF statements made by employers in some of the many letters
received by Administrator Elmer
F. Andrews are to be believed.

That they were essential to
factories operating interstate commerce and hence covered by the
act's 44-hour week section.

For a while the mail was espe-

heir employers to be too "slow to earn 25 cents an hour. An-

by a last minute clarification of previous rules which permits exemption of handicapped workers emption of handicapped workers are rules as a several until February, subject to several conditions—such as an employer's honest belief that earning capacity nonest belief that earning capacity the administrator. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON.—One employer asked officials for blanket exemption of his 170 female employes from the wage-hour act on the ground that they were handi-

A Pennsylvania cigar manufac-"They're a!"

"They're a!"

"The emplo____arned out to be elderly colored women engaged in sorting rags. New regulations require that applications for exemption of handicapped workers from the color of handicapped workers from the minimum wage because turer writes that 12 of his 22 emcome frequently from makers of cigars.

For a while the mail was especially heavy with their requests—often roughly written in pencil—for information. Many employers apparently, are workers alleged by their amployers to be too "slow"

drews has ruled that no handicap exemption certificates will be issued for a worker because he is sued for a worker because he is The regulations defining execushown to be "slow or inexperienced."

Probably the danger of widespread hardship has been lessened
spread hardship has been lessened



BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

CW YORK. — Most college Pearson, who comes from Chestnut Hill, outside of Philacockicking. NEW YORK. - Most college vershoes for place-kicking. Gus Dorais of the University of ville . . etroit says such devices tend to last year's frosh.

echanize football. . The kicking boot, for example, might place an indifferent kicker in almost the same class as a superior one in an ordinary kick-ing, died recently, but his handiwork is still fell at Princetor.

ing shoe. "If such boots are given a place in the game we may eventually have mechanical aids for every phase of the sport," asserts Dorais, who still is the model for Note. who still is the model for Notre Dame quarterbacks and who as a played important parts, no doubt, played important parts, no doubt, football.

If the business keeps up, Dorais can even visualize slingshots for Heikkinen, guard, explains that,

forward passes.

Dutch Clark of the Detroit professional Lions is the inventor of the newest kicking boot, which is similar to the one in use in Southern California. It is a square-toed rubber overshoe that slips on over the regulation shoet to the standard of the control of like an ordinary rubber.

of Michigan are among the many opposed to such boots . . . Dr. Sutherland on the ground that previous gadgets of the kind have

Princeton has an accomplished on end sweeps, the right half and drop-kicker . . . a novelty today. His presence in the smashing The Maize and Blue left halfvictory over Pennsylvania was backs have had to do little tackoverlooked in the hysteria over ling.

Tom Mountain's touchdown run, but Stanley Pearson came in cold explains Norman Purucker.

to add the extra point after Old Nassau's second touchdown . . with a drop-kick.

delphia . . . went to Lawrence for ville . . . played quarterback for He did not take up drop-kick-

work is still felt at Princet Mills polished Stanley Pearson, the drop-kicker, this fall.

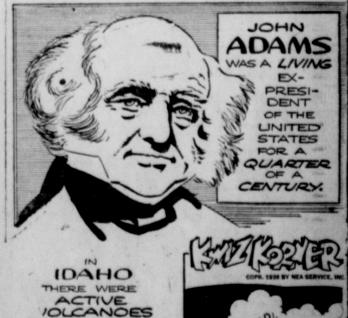
tal Knute Rockne to revolutionize but Michigan struck back behind intelligent line play.

square-toed rubber obtains shoe to out-block and out-trick the like an ordinary rubber. DR. JOCK SUTHERLAND of select. We try to catch the other fellows off balance."

Pittsburgh and Fritz Crisler Michigan's secondary has done been impracticable. 4 and Kodros, the center, have Speaking of field goal kicking, downed the men with the ball

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson







ANSWER Between 1500 and 2000. There are only about in the entire heavens that can be seen by the average person only half of these are above the horizon at one time; and the horizon are obscured by the deuser atmosphere and

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Holy Land to Be

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ance in each Sunday school class over the previous quarter's aver-

and again I say, Rejoice."

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tucles or door slots provided.

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Carl Barnes post and local Legion.

Bridge Hostess

Mrs. F. G. Yonker entertained informally with two tables of bridge, Thursday afternoon at her home, 616 Young street.

Mrs. Ken Umberson won high score, with Mrs. Bill Mayes winning second high.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, topped with whipped cream and Rev. G. Alfred Brown will give a coffee were served to Mmes. J. P. religious lecture at the First Meth-Houghton, Nath Pirkle, Ken Umberson, R. A. Williams, Carl Garner, Bill Mayes and Margaret Holy Land," particularly as it the Christian church. Kranz, guest of Mrs. Mayes.

He will dress in the native cost.

Mrs. McGaney Presides

At P.-T. A. Meeting
The Young School P.-T. A. held the regular meeting. Tuesday aft- religious and racial uprising in

Program leaded for the meeting present setting. was Mrs. H. O. Grice, who introduced Dr. Bob Hodges, who gave vices at the morning hour, which a very informative talk on "The has been designated as Victory

merican Schoel."

Miss Ruth Rutchiess' first grade year's work, since the pastor will minis gave a room demonstration attend the annual conference pupils gave a room demonstration. next week at Waco. Sunday is the meeting, Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Onis Mills are spending the week-end in Tulsa, Oklahoma. They will attend the joice," taken from Paul's admoni-. C. U. - Tulsa football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy McCrary of Breckenridge will be dir guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murrell and daughter, Murl Dean tenight and will attend the Steph enville-Ranger football game.

Mrs. Margaret Kranz, of Dallas Mrs. Bill Mayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter Murray of Clovis, N. M., are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garner and Willard Swaney. They expect to return home Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Jackson and two chil-

Calvary Baptist to Have Song Service

Calvary Baptist church will receptacles or door slots provided. have a mid-week song service to- "It is noted that no additional night at the church, it was an expenditures will be involved in nounced today by Rev. J. A. Lov- making these extensions. ell, pastor of the church. The service will be conducted by J. T. Legion, Auxiliary There will be plenty of local

and visiting talent to make the service interesting for all who attend, the announcement states. After an hour of singing the of the Arcadia theatre manage-

paster will bring the message of ment, the ladies' auxiliary of the The children's Bible class will naires, a special picture will be

meet Saturday morning from 9 to shown at the theatre Wednesday 10. Sunday morning, Sunday and Thursday, Nov. 9 and 10. school will be held beginning at The picture secured for the 9:45, with preaching at the morn- | special showing is "Army Girl," ing and evening hours of worship. for which tickets will be sold b At the close of the service Sunday the members of the Legion Auxil evening there will be a baptizing. | iary.

Football Sermon For Bulldogs To Be Given Sunday

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church of Ranger, will preach his annual "football sermon" Sunday evening at

Each year for more than ten years, Rev. Johnson has preached a special sermon for the memi-Subject of Lecture bers of the high school football team, the band and pep squad. The sermon is preached each year on the Sunday preceding the Ranger-Cisco football game

Sunday morning Lee Clark of dist church Sunday evening at Cisco, son of the late Dr. Ran-7:30, on "The Native Life in the dolph Clark, will fill the pulpit of

helps us to understand the Bible. He will dress in the native costume which he brought from Jeru- Lions are Thanked By Church for Aid In view of the present political

The New Hope Baptist Church that land, in which the casualties No. 1, has expressed thanks to the session was pre- have mounted into the hundreds, Ranger Lions Club for helping in sided over by Mrs. O. L. McGa- if not thousands, he will also raising money for the benefit of touch upon this situation, and the church, by accepting an invitasome of its causes. He will give tion to a luncheon given by the gate to the State convention, Mrs. the Bible record of the beginning members and their friends at the H. O. Grice was elected alternate of this conflict, as well as its home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Farm Cash Income For September Was pupils gave a room demonstration. next week at Waco. Sunday is Higher than August the day set to double the attend-

come in Taxas during September To Get." The picture filled with comedy angles also features Charles Winninger, Allen Jenkins and tion, "Rejoice in the Lord always; ceoing month, but the increas New Report Cards was less than the usual seasona gain, according to Dr. F. A. Bu reau of Business Research, University of Texas. As a result Extended in Ranger index of farm cash income dropped more than three roints from A. E. Crawley, acting postmas- August to September. He said ter of Ranger, has received word that in comparison with Septemfrom the post office department at | ber last year the drop in farm Washington that mail service cash income was considerably fathers who, when they went to urement of what he is learning cards under a heading of "perwould be extended on Pine and more abrupt-from 88.4 a year Mesquite streets, and upon Homer ago to 63.3 during September of readin', writin', and 'rithmetic' treet, contingent upon the hous- the current year or 25 per cent. report cards, now are puzzling

being numbered and mail receptions of government ren are lusing in home. The letter, informing Crawley subsidies, representing about 90 of the extended service, reads as per cent of actual farm cash in-follows: "It is noted from the depart- ber, compared with \$100,957,000 Mrs. C. L. Jackson and two chird dren from Tulia have moved into their new home, 808 Cherry St. the extension of city delivery ser-They will be joined by Dr. Jackwice on Pine, Mesquite and Homer
streets, that all requirements are
non within a fortnight, when he
most recent that the index of farm cash income is
the cards their children bring son within a fortnight, when he streets, that all requirements are computed, 1928-1932, the average heme. September farm cash income was Sur expects to resume his practice of medicine and will be associated with his brother, Dr. Walter L. "In view of the foregoing, you are authorized to extend city defarm each income as computed by Every on Pine and Mesquite this bureau was \$274,648,000, rult of the decline in production streets after mail receptacles or compared with \$368.531,000 dur and price of cotton. Since this door slots have been provided. ing the like period last year, a de- crop dominates farm cash Service may also be extended on Homer street contingent upon the cline of more than 25 per cent. | come during this season of the "The current relatively unfav- year, unfavorable comparisons ouses being numbered and mail

Bonita Granville, Now playing at the Arcadia Theatre, sorts on pupils. One card ap- ing clearly short of what the FOR DAY and night taxi service praises the pupil in regard to his teacher believes him easily cap- call Sam W. Jones at 150. progress as well as to his ability. able of doing.

that there are three ways to a child probably is wrongly classilight of his previous progress; promoted to a higher grade. comparison of his progress with Resides the new rating system EL PASO, Tex.-Mothers and that of his classmates; and meas new ideas have a place on the hool carried home "plain of and what he is able to do in com- sonal qualities of school imported parison with what a particular ance." Included are such listings subject requires.

AUSTIN, Tex .- Farm cash in- Olive e Havilland and Dick Powell break out in song and remance in their latest starring vehicle "Hard

Of Public Schools

Puzzle for Parents

By United Press

El Paso city and county schools

cards to such highly efficient

states that one joker claims

Pupils are rated both by letter, energy, good manners, obedience denoting their standing in a sub- neatness, carefulness." ject, and by number, indicating heir effort or interest.

Grading on the card is explained as follows:

if the child seems to be doing his isfactory and unsatisfactory.

The plan is based on a principle "Thus a D-1 grade means that

ceasure a child's learning; com- fied and is trying something too parison of what he does in the difficult. An A-3 child should be as "ambition, courage, industry,

> Schools of El Paso County have new-fangled report cards, too.

A letter-number grading system "If a child is doing conspicu- supplants the old grades and per usly well in a subject, the letter centages. Grading is done on bawritten in the proper space sis of "progress and mastery" of and following it is the number 1. the subjects, with S and U for sat-

child's effort is simply satisfac- now is termed "personal quali- street from high school. See C. T tory—if he is not trying, or fall- ties." Under it pupils are graded Nelson, Eastland, Texas.

Operation Will Aid Youth Calling Cows A CADA

CLARENDON, Tex. - James Welch, 21, soon will undergo his 20th operation to correct a palate impediment, by which the young agricultural student will "be able to call cows."

Nineteen operations to remedy the condition already have been

'T'll be able to call cows when the job is done," the ambitious stock farmer predicted.

on such things as "whether you brush your teeth regularly, go to ciass with bair fit for a rat's nest, and whether you say 'yes, ma'm' or 'uh-hun.' " Second and third grade stu-

dents have a place on their cards for nature study, waile English is a subject having two places for grades—ene for how the pupil speaks it and one for how

Archduke Otto now, becomes double pretender. Pretender to the throne of the pretended Austria

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hogs .Sig's Nu-Way Store. 13- -FOR SALE, Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Singer sewing mach

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come in Texas is mainly the re- October and November at least.

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