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tor said Tuesday. To date \$1,750 of federal mon-26. — The shot to death ey has been received for applicaroad near Lit- tions in the program.

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gave Mt. Union college here \$200, through the 000 from the estate of Bishop John d a shotgun W. Hamilton, of Washington, D. body but they C., is being attacked by the tot shoot him- bishop's son and daughter, college through the bishop's son and daughter bishop's son and bishop's bishop's son and bishop officials here have learned.

but what floor of an apartment building to- three francs, 70 here and the rest one-and it day within a few blocks of her of the Seine, and the average drop

home. The discovery of the body was francs. In some departments is about two made by policemen who went to and vegetables cost 15 per cent
"Brain Trust" Label the apartment to investigate a less than they did in April, and in complaint of a disturbance. Death others 20 per cent less. Given to Committee was caused by strangulation. It The Government, speaking

to make the was not determined whether the through the Prefects asked tradesmen for cooperation in price low-

Lillian disappeared last Thurs- ering. In some instances, however, sidered a group of men connected make the 1937 International Ex- ing Brewster was not going to give ping. day after telling her mother she there is still too big a difference with the government in an advis-position of Paris the biggest and ground, Lucas dropped the gun to was going out to sell tickets to a between the cost of production cry capacity whose knowledge is best of its kind ever held in Eu- the floor and started laughing. school benefit. Friday her mother and the selling price. This dif- more of theory than experience, is rope are being completed here. ex- father, who was working in a lumce. The repre- lice, Boy Scouts and citizens spent name of national solidarity.

missioner. All Roosevelt Confers et-Loire-near Chartres - these O. L. Duckett. With Richberg on ubic meter. The Government communique Sunday are: Music and Entertainment: Mrs. a cubic meter. NRA Organization announces that it counts on the T. J. Haley, chairman; A. E. Her-throughout the world and ages act, which J. C. Patterson, county self ousted from his job.

By United Press cost of comestibles. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. -

w badly we President Roosevelt called in close advisors today in an effort to com- Colder Weather is plete details of an NRA setup to **Predicted** in Texas replace the one-man control organ-

By United Press

DALLAS, Sept. 26.—Cold wea-ther was predicted today for lower ing: O. O. Mickle, chairman; Geo. ther was predicted today for lower ing: O. O. Mickle, chairman; Geo. Amarillo, basking in 90-degree regill, John W. Turner.

Amarillo, basking in boudgied warmth yesterday, woke to find the mercury at 42 degrees, a drop 9:49 Bible Class to ing there was 41.



By United Press

ENID, Okla., Sept. 26 .- F. J. W. P. Woods of Breckenridge, Cupps, elderly landowner, was found brutally beaten today in his Company is Sued rural rehabilitation supervisor of Eastland and Stephens counties, farm home with a baseball bat and has for the past two days been a spade bearing bloodstains nearlining up and contacting all clients by. Robbery was the apparent desiring to enter the program. motive of the attack. Doctors

The list of clients was furnish- said his condition was critical.

H. E. Driscoll, county administra- Accident Victims Are Resting Well

Reports from the West Texas

Definite Plans for

By United Press "Brain Trust," generally con-PARIS. - Definite plans to

ference, according to the Govern- the label given one committee of Being organized at an estimated took from Lucas an improvison ment, should be reduced in the the 9:49 Bible class by its presi- cost of \$54,000,000, part of which knife, made of a razor blade, paint

will be defrayed by a municipal brush and strands from a mop. ame of national solidarity. Costs of coal and gas are high Brain trust committee mem- lottery, the exposition will spread will be in Aus- Friday and Saturday searching for Costs of coal and gas are high brain trust committee internation over an area of 70 acres on both Distribution Cotton to reduce them. Electricity also D. J. Jobe, P. L. Crossley, George sides of the Seine. Historic buildcomes in this group. In the Eure- Brogdon, Frank Robertson and ings and old shops that long have

been landmarks of Paris will be have dropped considerably, gas Other committees and members torn down to make way for the having been reduced 15 per cent as appointed by the president last erection of edifices representative

of French art and architecture. patriotism of retailers to bring ring, B. M. Collie, Frank Pierce, will be the general theme around agent, said Saturday are expected about further reductions in the Pony Harrison, E. R. Trimble, W. which the exhibition will be de- to arrive Monday, will be distrib-

C. Campbell, John W. Turner. Reception: Joe Mickle, chair-man; M. L. Keasler, R. E. Sikes. Sick: W. H. Mullings, chairman; T. M. Johnson, J. S. Butler Special Programs: V. T. Sea. T. M. Johnson, J. S. Butler

Special Programs: V. T. Seaberry, chairman; N. A. Moore, several years ago.

expected to give work to thou- en the power of attorney, to act granted their plea. tion fits in with the public works signed by witnesses.

Employees in the garage, fill- program of the Doumergue Cabing station and battery station inet.

line have been given a special invitation to attend the 9:49 Bible Mattress Factory church, Earl Bender, president of **Operation Begins** the class, has announced.

For Alleged Mistake

Grady Pipkin.

By United Press

pany, in district court, alleging tions was made by Eastland coun-that employes while installing a re-frigerator in his home connected, Building specifications of sev. J. B. Bayd

Clinic and Hospital today indicat- a water pipe to a sewer line.

an effort to escape from the coun- ransacking the garage discovered another bundle of money hidden in ty jail.

Jailor C. B. Brewster failed to holes bored in a beam anad coverwilt under Lucas' command of ed with a board. They also found "Open up; I want out of here," a loaded pistol. Hauptmann, sitting in the dis-

Paris Expedition and the ruse was in vain. Brewster, unarmed, was Brewster, unarmed, was making trict attorney's office, was less the rounds of the jail this morning composed than at any time since when Lucas gave his command, his arrest. Officers said he spent pointing his gun at the jailor. The a very bad night in his cell, pacing jailor whirled and advanced. See- up and down and frequently stop-

> "Prexy" Returns to Brewster seized the weapon and

Certificates Starts Monday, Arrival Day

Tax exemption certificates un-Art and the works of artisans der the Bankhead cotton control a European trip, he found him- against strikers.

veloped. Practically all nations in uted starting that date.

cess than the Colonial Exposition community where they made their applications. Those who fail to Gilvrey is back as president emer-The exposition is being pushed appear for their certificates will itus and a member of the college be required to obtain them at faculty.

He returned to the school which Texas as temperatures tumbled in the Panhandle. Parvin, W. E. Coleman. P. L. the Panhandle. Crossley, Elon Reeves, C. O. Fred-will prove a tremendous stimulus to the tourist trade which is at to receive his certificate or have throughout the country had peti- feat of heroism, has been compresent in the doldrums. It also is a representative who has been giv- tions for his return. The faculty pleted and soon will be erected to

sands of French artists, artisans for him. Proxies cannot be sent For eight years, Dr. McGilvrey Have a Special Day sands of French artists, artisans who do not have a written order had been living on the outskirts and laborers, and in this connecof Kent-trying to raise foxes,

Morton Valley School Group Have 1st Meet 1926 that he was no longer need-

The first meeting of the Mor- he tried another job. He headed leap from a window. He fell inton Valley P. T. A. for this year the National Sabbatical Leave jured into a heap of burning dewas held last week, Mrs. Josie K. Association - an organization bris. Nix, publicity chairman of the or- planning foreign tours for teach-

At the meeting Mrs. J. B. Ray-But that didn't work out so field was elected as vice-president well, so he had come back to present a dirty and unattracive Selection of a vacant building succeeding Mrs. Carl Dabbs, who Kent-to be near his school,

WACO .- Walter S. Stewart, of street as the location of the mat- A business report made by one Romney School Due this city, has filed suit for \$50,000 tress factory in Eastland and set- of the members revealed the oragainst the Texas Cities Gas com- ting of Monday for start of opera- ganization had a surplus in the

Personnel: Mmes, Joe Moore, The Romney school will open Building specifications of sev- J. B. Rayfield, L. A. Trout, Claud its 1934-35 term on October 1, it without his consent and knowledge, eral sites were studied before the Dabbs, T. L. Butler, Florence Dav- was announced Monday.

water pipe to a sewer line. The contamination caused his final selection. The Eastland is, J. L. Funk, Josie K. Nix, Thad Jodie R. Jordon, principal of the who was injured in an automobile accident, and Tom Needham, who was also injured in the same acci-dent, were resting as well as could be expected, though both were in a serious condition. who was injured in the same acci-dent, were resting as well as could be expected, though both were in a serious condition. who was injured in an automobile to drink water for 30 days, the pe-tition states, food and drink being a serious condition. who was injured in an automobile to drink water for 30 days, the pe-tition states, food and drink being a serious condition. who was injured in an automobile to drink water for 30 days, the pe-tition states, food and drink being a serious condition. who was injured in the factory, which is a serious condition. who was injured in an automobile to drink water for 30 days, the pe-tition states, food and drink being injected into her veins. to drink water for 30 days, the pe-tition states, food and drink being injected into her veins. to drink water for 30 days, the pe-tition states, food and drink being injected into her veins. to drink water for 30 days and unable to drink water for 30 days and the factory which is one of a few in the state. to drink water for 30 days and with the state. to drink water for 30 days and with the factory which is the factory whi ed that Tom Bruce of Cross Plains wife, he claims, to contract amoebic Chamber of Commerce aided of Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. school, has said that prospects in-

the Chiquola mills Sept. 6 during the nation-wide textile walkout. KENT, O .- "Prexy" McGilvrey By United Press has "climbed the hill to Kent' again. That's news in this Ohio ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 26 .-town, home of Kent State College. Rumblings of a second strike were Dr. John E. McGilvrey was the heard among southern union texfirst president of the institution, tile workers today as they charged widely known as a normal school, employers with "bad faith" in re-

Eight years ago, returning from opening mills by discrimiating "Textile workers will favor a second strike call if conditions While he was absent on a miscannot be straightened out," N. E.

School in Ohio of three strikers killed in a riot at

storm that had been brewing for textile union at Columbus, Ga., ad- months broke in full fury and the said a she reported 971 cases of

Eleven Charged in

Slaying of Strikers

By United Press

Three Honea Path policemen and

eight non-strikers commissioned as

special policemen, were charged

with murder today in the deaths

ANDERSON, S. C., Sept. 26 .-

Bronze Bust of a Hero is Finished

By United Press

FORT WORTH .--- A bronze bust he built from a turbulent infancy, of Al Haynes, British subject who

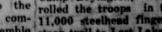
In 1890 Haynes, an engineer, was visiting here. Fire broke out in the Spring Palace theatre. The of Kent-uying to raise foxes, audience became panic-stricken. Pottering with a truck garden and Cool but working like mad Haynes rescued scores of persons and led After they told him back in others to safety.

Ironically, he was the only one ed at the school which he built up, to lose his life. He was forced to

> The new bronze bust will be mounted on a fountain at the site where the old theatre stood. At monumen of Haynes marks the site of his heroism. Civic leaders de-cided it was no fitting tribute and ordered the bust made.

CCC PLANT FISH By United Press

ASTORIA, Ore.-Civilian e servation corps members known to be tree-planters, but ever heard of them be



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LINDBERGH SOLUTION A MORAL VICTORY

Most Americans undoubtedly feel that the best news of the fall is the news that a break has finally come in the Lindbergh kidnaping. This is the one crime above all others which the American people want to see avenged. The combination of its singular brutality and its tragic effect on the nation's most popular hero has had an emotional effect on the nation as a whole unlike that of any other case in modern times.

· Yet the emotional satisfaction we get out of the solution is, after all, the least important part of it. Far more weighty is the fact that it restores to us a measure of our national self-respect. Considered from all angles, the Lindbergh kidnaping was about the severest indictment of modern American civilization ever made.

Here was a young man of 'tremendous personal popularity; a man whom everyone in the country knew and kiled, and wished well, a man of wealth and position, who had founded a family and taken a home in the country to get a little of that privacy and happiness that every man wants. Out of a clear sky, then, this man was struck by the most despicable of all crimes-the one crime that can be common only when society is helpless in the face of * 24 8018 lawlessness.

The crime was committed and it went unpunished. The best-loved man in the nation had found that this was not a safe country in which to rear a child. Our grief and anger were impotent. The thing could not have happened in England, or France, or Germany; it was typically, terribly American.

Now, at last, comes retribution, and the fact, is of tremendous importance, aside from the way it satisfies our desire to see a foul wrong avenged. It shows that we have, after all, the kind of social organization which can do the hardest kind of protective work-getting on a cold trail. following a hundred worthless leads, keeping eternally vigilant, never forgetting or going to sleep, striking finally and effectively after a lapse of years.

In other words, we are not quite as disorganized as we

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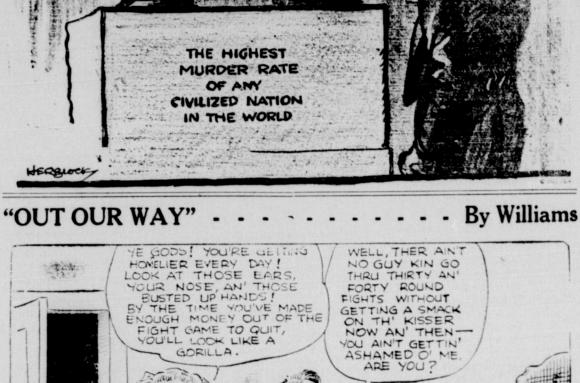
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BORGER, Tex .-- A new racket has invaded Borger-the stealing



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEN

were a few years ago. The Lindbergh case was our national low-water mark. Since then we have somehow managed to take a brace. We are not, any longer, the country in which the worst of all crimes can be committed with impunity .- Brownwood Bulletin.

Fifteen years ago employers, as well as the government, were promising Heaven and earth to the men who followed the flag in the World War. Today they have forgotten that debt, those promises, and nobody knows how many of our war veterans have found a last refuge in a poor house.

Famous Suffragist

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BEAUMONT, Tex .-- Approxi-YORKVILLE. O .- Justice of mately 75 men and women filed the Peace Joseph Vince has a sys- ular in Washington now that Sept. Ear muffs ought to become popapplications for positions as teach- tem in sentencing liquor offend- Senator-elect Theodore Bilbo of ers in the free government night ers. He ordered Gib Oxley, 19, Mississippi promises to make schools scheduled to open here arrested perennially for intoxica- more noise than Huey Long.

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Young Men's Who's Who Is Now Out

By United Press

LOS ANGELES .- In the belief that more should be known about the young men of America, in whose hands it so often has been said that the country's future rests. two enterprising Los Angeles publishers have printed a "Who's Who Under 40."

The book is officially entitled 'America's Young Men." It is the work of one of them. Durward Howes, Los Angeles jeweler and former president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. The book's 678 pages contain biographies of 4,281 American men under 40 from virtually every sizeable city and town in the country.

Several enlightening facts deeloped in the book's preparation. For instance, the conviction of a few years ago that all the bright young men turned to bond-selling (prior to 1929) seems to be untrue. The largest single listing is for attorneys, 525. There are 954 educators, but that classification is broken into a number of subgroupings. There are 29 under-40 college presidents; 249 presidents or chief executives of business institutions; 108 editors; 81 newspapermen; three attorneys general; 10 mayors, and 49 judges,

Try a WANT-AD

of slot machines.

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About midnight recently while 30 people were playing pool in a alarm when the domino parlor, a new car drove Earlier in the up to the curb. The lights were 10 o'clock at m left on and the engine kept run- ers were being ning while a man jumped from cue stand, a slot the back seat, rushed inside, grabremoved with These quotations are furnished bed a slot machine and made his

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Offers these distinctive features that the good, old SOLID COMFORT that's sol to complete rest and relaxation.

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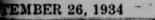
*Food that dazzles even jaded petites.

*A spacious, but cheerful lobby b drinking pavilion.

*Recreational activities, planned the staff that is always ready to re der "service with a smile."

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THE HOME OF CRAZY Mineral Wells, Texas Henry Love, Mgr.



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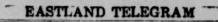
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By Cowen Citrus Fiesta to BUT THE

By United Press MISSION, Tex. -The second will be Stephen F. Austin, General as its sole purpose the "glorifica- Fingered Willie." tion of Valley citrus," will be held | The two-day Fiesta marks the

committee, has announced. The Fiesta is divided into three phases—the Parade of Oranges, which opens the celebration; the which opens the celebration; the coronation of King Grapefruit thousands of individual fruit. and Queen Citreanna with color ful ceremonies; and the Pageant of Citrus, to be superseded this Houston Channel year by the "Glorious Years of

'Texas," a pageant inspired by the Centennial plan.

First presentation was in 1932 dredging and widening the Houswhen Mission citizens raised more ton Ship Channel from Baytown than \$2,500 to completely finance to the Turning Basin are to be rethe celebration bfore actual ar- ceived October 10 by Col. E. H. rangements started. The Septem- Marks district army engineer. ber 1933 hurricane prevented pre- The government has \$550,000 sentation last year.

Arthur Hayes, Mission High available for the work, exclusive of supervision costs and other School dramatics instructor again government expenses. The work will prepare and direct the pag- was planned to be carried as far cant. "The Glorious Years of as funds will permit.

Texas" will trace Texas history Plans call for the channel to be from the occupation of the state deepend 34 feet. The distance is by Indians to the present time, about 20 miles

and will close with a spectacular scene to be called "The Spirit of Texas Today." This pageant is

Several hundred persons participate. Principal characters persons who ate poisonous fungi. cisor at birth.

annual Texas Citrus Fiesta, a non- Sam Houston, David Crockett, commercial celebration which has Col. James W. Fannin, and "Three

December 6 and 7, Paul Ord, opening of a 90-day citrus display chairman of the general Fiesta during which Valley cities will be decorated with growing citrus trees lining the sidewalks, show

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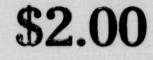
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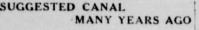
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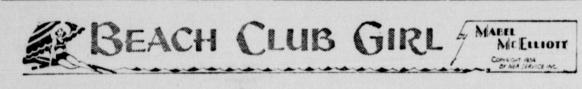
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LANGUAGES RECORDED By United Press SEATTLE .- Phonographic rec-

ords to preserve the vanishing lan-PARIS-Lydia Chaliapin, daugh-By United Press BOURNE, Mass.-For farsight- guages of Pacific Coast Indians ter of the famous basso, Fedor edness, the orchid would seem to are being made by Dr. Melvin Ja- Chaliapin, has just signed a congo to one Mr. Smith, who former- cobs. University of Washington tract with S. Hurok for an Amerily lived at Sandwich. As early as anthropologist. Using special re-1686 he suggested it would be a cording equipment Dr. Jacobs and studying voice for some time and good idea to dig a canal through Orin Johnston, university student, will appear in a New York revue Cape Cod. Not until 225 years made a tour of Indian villages, in- in which Lucienne Boyer, the later did the Cape Cod Canal be- ducing tribesmen to speak and French entertainer, also has been sing in their native tongues. come a reality. engaged.



BEGIN HERE TODAY BOOTS RAEBURN. 18. elopes with RUSS LUND. ewimming instructor. When he goes to Florida. promising to send for her later, she goes to work in a department store.

Russ does not write. Months pass and then comes word that be has been killed in a motorboat Boots meets DENIS FENWAY.

young author, and EDWARD VAN SCIVER, wealthy and socially prominent. She is in love with tealous of

"All right The seventh." right but you've had a nasty "You darling!" Edward was shock "

rarely demonstrative but today his She said faintly "Edward?" voice trembled He took her chin 'The young man's a bit knocked between thumb and forefinger, till up, the doctor told her cheerfully We ve taken him down to the hos "You won't be sorry," he told pital for X-rays I'm Dr La Farge her. "We'll go places and do things and you're in my office in the Plantain Apartments I'll have you taken nome after a while when

CHALIAPIN'S DAUGHTER

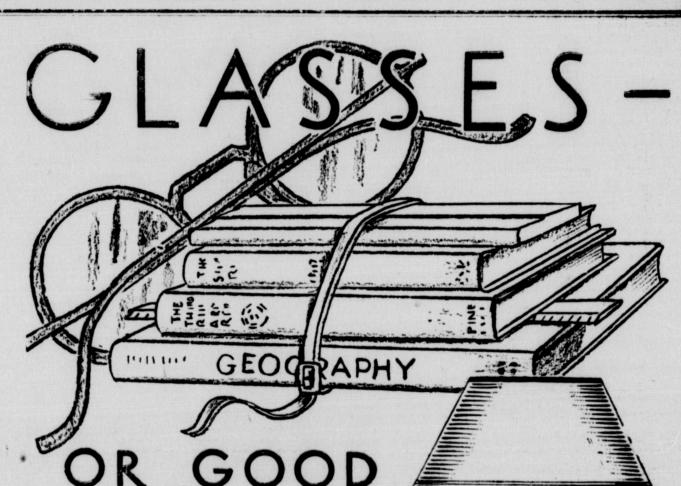
SIGNS CONTRACT

HER mother came in and there you're sure you've lost that fuzzy were effusive thanks for the feeling " game and the jellies and the fruit She closed her eyes. For the mo-

cake and the avocados. Boots. s:t ment she was too shaken to ques

"knocked up" might mean, uttered

in that cheerful tone, she did not



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HAD TOOTH AT BIRTH By United Press

CLEVELAND, O. - Warning HOQUIAM, Wash .- A son of Be Held at Mision expected to be the first Centen-nial celebration in Texas. against toadstool-eating has been issued anew by city health offi-dental worries already. He was will cials after the severe illness of six equipped with a well-developed in-

GRIDIRON John McGill, the Cathedof football team yed end on his One of d, his left ankle



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KAY CHILLINGFORD. Boots gets a job in a bool leference. store and goes home to live in order to help her parents Anancially. On Christmas Eve Denis calls, but Boots tells herself she must forget him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII BOOTS wakened in the gray

Christmas dawn, having slept badly. in snatches and tormented steadied her by dreams. Presently a half-Presently she and Edward went hearted sun came through the for a walk in the chill air The clouds and she walked to church early morning promise of sun nad beside Miss Florida, along the frostfaded and a slow fog was seeping rimmed pavements. The well-worn in from the shore. The horns blew family sedan had collapsed in line unceasingly of duty some months before. The

Raeburns walked now, whatever their destination.

It was really the first time since dling the fur collar closer under Boots' return that she had ventured her chin She had an indefinable out into the village community life. sense of unrest. Her nerves were Several people nodded to her cordially. After the service Isabel whispered swiftly, "You're coming to my tea this afternoon, without back." fail?

"I don't know. I'm expecting a calle from town." I thei dimpled significantly.

"Bring him along. I'm dying to meet him." She squeezed her friend's arm with the old warm pressure. "I've heard about your Sound. young man," she said with archness.

Boots said perhaps she would ter. come. She didn't know, really, what Edward's plans would be. He was dining with the family and would drive out later. Edward was a solid, satisfying fact to have in one's life. He was all reliability and honest worth.

When he did arrive, smiling and big and hearty, with his resounding kiss and his own particula: swallowed up in the mist. scent of Russian leather and .neather-soaked tweeds. Boots men tioned Isabel's party. Edward was interested. Yes, he'd like to go, he said. Not for long, though, because he wanted to have his girl to him self. He had a lot of things to would be swallowed up in the talk to her about.

"These are too lovely," she toid There would be reassuring laughter him, touching the pearls with a and brimming cups. caressing finger. She had already thanked him for them. Edward's so," she said on a shaken note, "but laugh boomed out reassuringly. She l do. It makes me terribly nerv-should have finer things than those ous." and very soon, too, he assured her

"Seen Denis?" he asked after a moment. She steadied herself to fences, gates-all were swallowed reply.

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"Yes. He dropped in last night." "How's the old boy?" "Oh, all right, I guess." Why must he remind her of Denis at It seemed then that she was

this moment? But he was finished slipping, slipping, slipping down with that topic, for the time, at ward. a ship sailing then-just the trip voices somewhere nearby A thin

he had planned for her. Boots laced her slim tingers, up locked them. When she looked up she was smiling. This was the best way out of her difficulties, surely move her arms her legs She tried sooner it was done the to struggle to her leet.

"Better take it easy.

ting apart, admired his manner tion him turther. Just what with the older woman, his quiet "He's good. He's kind." she as dare to ask Doctors were notably

ing it gently.

I'll be so proud of you."

"What more does optimistic when discussing such sured herself. any girl want?" matters with another patient. It would be a haven for her-

She lay back, spent Edward was ourt and she herself badly shaken this safe, wise, honorable marriage Sylvia would never look past ner although the doctor assured be unseeingly again. nor would Boots there were no bones broken. Mr mother worry over bills The girl Van Sciver, he had added, shading clung to these thoughts. They his vorce to the proper note of respect for that golden name. Dag

thrown nimself in front of Boots His hir appeared to have sustained a slight fracture, although the car had not passed over him.

Boots shuddered. "My motherno one has telephoned her. I hope? she begged.

"Funny Christmas weather!" Boots shivered in her coat, hud-Mr. Van Sciver had been con scious she was told. He had in sisted that Dr La Farge take charge Mr Van Sciver had said stretched at high tension. that Mrs Raeburn was not to be alarmed and had instructed them "You're cold." Edward gave ber to telephone a triend of nis-a a concerned look. "Better take you He had one big. gloved Mr Fenway said the doctor glanc ing at a penciled memorandum in hand under her elbow, piloting her his hand. Mr. Fenway would be The sidewalks were filmed with the here directly. faintly oily dampness the fog al-

DENIS came in a moment later ways brought. They stopped at an intersection and a car zoomed past

them with eerie quiet in the gray The color came up in Boots face. swirl of mist blowing in from the

"Where's Edward?"

"This-this is terrible," the girl "At the New Martin Hospital." she told him simply "He-he was said on a note of hysterical laugh very brave. Denis He saved my "I never saw such fog. And life. on this, of all days."

He was watching her intently. People loomed suddenly close to "He-Edward and I are going to them as they crossed. A father be married soon after the first of steered two red-capped and mitthe year." she went on rapidly "I tened children, chattering excitedly -1 thought I ought to tell you." "Good thing we didn't drive. There was a brief silence Edward muttered. "You can't even see the turns." A headlight flashed 'Thanks. I'm glad to know it. It -it simplifies things, somehow." close to them and was instantly She did not glance his way not isk him what he meant

PRESENTLY. Boots thought. "So will you, after you take me chattering with relief, they home, go down to the hospital and see exactly how things are? See would turn in at Isabel's doorway what he needs and then let his All this darkness and dimness people know? His mother-his warmth of candlelight and firelight. mother will be simply furious." Boots finished, tears standing at last in her eyes. "She's not-particularly wild about me anyhow "I don't know why I mind this although she's been decent enough But she will be bound to think it's all my fault."

"Ot course I'll go," Denis said. "Careful there!" She hadn't even answering the tirst part of her seen the curb. Houses, shrubs. sentence and politely ignoring the second. "Think you can stand?" up in the norrible all-enveloping She tried it, giddily. Dr. La grayness and blankness. She heard Farge's mirror showed a blue the shrill sound of brakes: saw Ed bruise on her forebead. "I'm a-a ward's arm flung up to shield her

pretty sight for Christmas." Much later, in ner own room with the lamps lighted and Miss Florida fussing over her gentiy least. It was of their plans he wished to speak. Could she be dark couch in a brightly lighted ready by January 7th? There was room There were murmuring toast. Boots recalled the look Denis had given per at that moment He alert man in spectacles came to called it and put it quickly away

weeks before he would walk again. You're al. ' (To Be Continued)

GHTING

Students have enough problems to overcome during their school careers without the added handicap of eye-strain resulting from inadequate artificial lighting. Modern school buildings usually are well equipped with proper lighting, but what of the home? Most studying is done after dark, and unless there is a good light the result is tired eyes, ruined dispositions and poor grades.

And the remedy is so simple and inexpensive. Here are a few rules for proper lighting: Each member of the family who reads or studies should have a separate reading lamp, properly shaded, so that there will be no glare. The single-socket lamps should contain a 100-watt globe, the two-socket lamps should have two 60-watt globes, and the three-socket lamps should be filled with three 40-watt globes, or better, three 60-watt globes.

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Thursday

house

Entre Nous club, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. R. L. Perkins, hostess. Sew-Sew club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. O. M. Hunt, 208 East Commerce punch.

street, hostess.

Ura Leveridge Circle

Refreshments were served of in the orphanage.

pumpkin pie with whipped cream The session was dismissed with really serious. topping and coffee.

Mrs. W. A. Hart Hostess

day afternoon, assisted by her daughter, Miss Margaret Hart. Was entertained by Mrs. W. H. Howland at her home.

tion of the chairman of circle, Mrs. E. R. Stanford, opened the devo-A. McCanlies, a very helpful talk, tional followed with prayer by was closed with prayer by Mrs. Mrs. Iola Mitchell, and a short talk, "How to Meet Life's Prob-lems," a part of the Beattitudes, ican but Mrs. Howland. In the absense of the class given by Mrs. Milton Newman, ians, was taught by Mrs. Dakan. who closed with prayer.

Bulletin News, and other business slate at the W. M. S. meeting in included plans for a "lemon" par- the church next Monday. ty, at the circle meeting on the A dainty tea plate was served. fourth Monday, at Mrs. Frank Castleberry's, when the purpose will Thursday Afternoon Club be to raise money for their local budget.

sandwiches and coffee.

Mrs. Ed Skidmore

Hostess The Mary-Martha circle of W. occupations.

introduction of Mmes. Wayne er for these two circles, and who Jones and P. L. Crossley, who an- presented a fine lesson from the nounced the dime contest would Book of Job. terminate next Monday, and a spe-cial program will be given at 3 p. m. at the W. M. S. meeting in the The Young Women's Association Elects Officers The Young Women's assoc church.

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ducted by Mrs. Ray Larner, open-Thursday Afternoon club, break- ing with reading by little Virginia fast 9 a. m., honoring Mrs. F. M. Dick, another by Ruth Walker, Kenny, president, community club- with original talks by guests intervening.

Refreshments were served of

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Will Study Prayer

The Ladies Bible class met in the The Ura Leveridge circle of the Church of Christ Monday after-Women's Missionary society of the noon and had their lesson conduct-Methodist church enjoyed Monday afternoon at the home f Mrs. R. E. also opened a study on prayer Sikes, hstess of the meeting, pre-sided over by Mrs. T. J. Haley, chairman. Group singing was led by Mrs. E. D. Hurley, and prayer by Mrs. J. R. Boggus.

A social hour was enjoyed and Preliminary plans were made

prayer by Mrs. Guy Sherrill.

Mrs. W. H. Howland Hostess

The Sue Stanford circle of W. Mrs. O. A. Cook, chairman, opened the session of Circle 2 of M. S. of Methodist church was en-tertained by Mrs. W. A. Hart Mon-W. M. S. of Baptist church, which

The song service under direc- Prayer by Mrs. G. W. Dakan,

It was announced the nominat-Mrs. Iola Mitchell presented the ing committee will report their

The Thursday Afternoon club opens their new study season with The hostess served a dainty tea a formal breakfast at 9 o'clock

plate of fruit salad, olives, pickles, Friday morning in community clubhouse, that will honor Mrs. F. M. Kenny, their president.

Mrs. Joe Neal Hostess

Mrs. Joe Neal was hostess to the M. S. of Methodist church was en- business session of Circles 3 and tertained by Mrs. Ed Skidmore at 4 of W. M. S. of Baptist church when games and knitting were the Mrs. P. L. Parker for their social able." This dynamic tale of the love of mother and daughhour.

The session was opened by Mrs. ter for the same man, offers an unexcelled starring vehicle The session was opened by the chairman, Mrs. T. M. Collie, in the S. C. Walker, who has been teach- for the lovely Miss Muir. The picture will be seen at the

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nurch. Mrs. M. B. Griffin led the de-met in the Baptist church Monday votional, subject, "Duty Toward night and following their program last few days. The inquireis point lettuce cultivation, they have enbased on conducted by their director, Mrs. to a greatly increased tourist travel

EASTLAND TELEGRAM Audience Reaction

CLOWNS COMING WITH CIRCUS

Watched by Clowns Says Head Funster

"This business of clowning," says Jack Knapp, producing clown with Tom Mix Wild West and Sam

and utting the ones that don't Defense on running plays, too, this production. click properly."

the former movie comedian, with this week. Blocking knowledge is vally turns after she breaks her part of his clown band rehearsing being included in the mentor's ex- betrothal to a blue blooded arisa few choice numbers before the tra paceing this week. peformance, and in spite of the Last week Shotwell prepared at her frank and unconventional various "oompahs," honks and the boys for attacks for the air ways.

tweets that blare forth from their and did not order much scrim- Veree Teasdale appears as the instruments, they promise that all mage for group. They are be- Broadway star, while others in the session closed with the singing of a number of favorite hpmns. Back Knapp, producing clown coming with Sam Dill's in the orphan the class has adopted in the orphan the cl

MAVERICK

funsteds will be very much in evi- Stripling next Saturday. dence in the rings and on the hip- James Cudd, Buckaroo, because Hopton, Joan Wheeler, Pauline podrome track throughout each of a strained leg is taking it easy True, Barbara Leonard and Virperformance fo the big show when and is thought will remain in- ginia Hammond. it comes here Saturday, Sept. 29, active until the Breck-Eastland Archie Mayo directed the pic at the Connellee race track. game.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING Every year the Oil Belt battle

OF CREDITORS In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas in Bankruptcy. inglory of occupying the rock bottom position. Usually Brownwood Abilene, Texas, In the matter of Hermon Eston wins. The team has started off Gregory, Bankrupt. krupt. In Bankruptcy creditable showing against the No. 1690 Abilene, Texas, Sept. 24, 1934 strong Thomas Jefferson Mus-

Office of Referee

of September A. D., 1934, the said Hermon Eston Gregory was the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the City of Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, on the 5th day of October

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SHOOTING THE who has been kept in seclusion in a finishing school by her mother, a reigning favorite or the Broadway stage, is swept off her feet by the glamour of the society world with which the comes into contact for the first time, but who finally awakens to its shams and flies to the arms of a man for whom she has had a strong friendship without realizing that she is really in love with him.

WEDNESDAY, SE

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ous business after all. New stunts Looking in on the Buckaroos at Miss Muir is given the opporto create laughter must constantly practice Monday: Coach Shotwell tunity to blossom out in gorgeous be originated and their reaction on working on the Buckaroo attack, costumes as well as to display her the public watched very closely, a major ailment at Mineral Wells histrionic talent in the stormy elaborating on those that 'go over' in the team's first Class A tilt. [Instructed the interest of

it is said, is one of the things George Brent has the role of The above picture shows Jack, Shotwell is irnoing into the boys the lover to whom the girl eventtocrat whose family is shocked

ture.

Every year the Oil Belt battle usually makes of itself, for East- Poultry and Egg Shipments Down

AUSTIN. -- Interstate rail shipments of poultry and eggs from Texas usually reach their lowest point of the year during August, it was pointed out in the monthly report on this produce by the University of Texas Bu-

Shipments in August this year totaled 57 cars, against 63 cars in August, 1933. The decline occurred in shipments of poultry of which there were 28 cars, compared with 36 cars last year. Egg shipments to out-of-state points

against 27 cars during August of A D, 1934 at 10 o'clock in the way actress who has risen to last year. Of the egg shipments forenoon, at which time the said screen fame in a few short last year. Of the egg supments creditors may attend, prove their months, comes to the Lyric The- Louisiana, four to Georgia, three plaims, appoint a trustee, examine atre Thursday in the Warner to Alabama and two to South Car-

her home Monday afternoon in an informal fashion, a social hour when bers adjourning to home of Mrs. P. L. Parker for their social Teasdale and John Halliday. of which ten cars came from Kan-

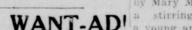
Referee in Bankruptcy. The picture, based on the story and the each from Missouri and Oklahoma. The picture, based on the story sas, two from Illinois, and one Try a WANT-ADI a stirring romance in which Last year in August only ten cars Kansas, the

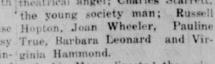
tangs in San Antonio last week. To the Creditors of Hermon Eston Gregory of Ranger in the county of Eastland and District ice sessions Monday afternoon ice u for the University of Texa aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is for their game with Howard Payne hereby given that on the 17th day Friday night. duly adjudged bankrupt, and that JEAN MUIR COMING TO LYRIC ON THURSDAY

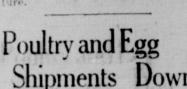
The squads, which is the largest

Jean Muir, the young Broad-

the bankrupt and transact such Bros. production, "Desirable," at olina.







H. R. Breazeale held their annual to Canada during the months of are prepared to reap a bumper 18th chapter of Matthew.

Mrs. Skidmore served refresh- election of officers, naming: ments of hot chocolate with marsh-mallow topping, white iced choco-Miss Gertrude Burton, vice presi-dist. Miss Gertrude Burton, vice presi-dist. Miss Gertrude Burton, vice presi-campaign for tourists was carried late cake and mints.

Guest of Luncheon

Mrs. J. M. Perkins was a guest Thelma Woods, personal, service the Canadian tourist appeal reachthe Daughters of American chairman; Miss Allean Williams, ed some 30,000,000 readers in WICHITA FALLS, Texas-Mrs. Revolution luncheon Monday noon social chairman; Miss Rowena hese cities. Cook, reporter; Miss Della Webb, when the chapter was entertained chorister. by Mrs. O. B. Pierce, at her residence in Cisco.

Sixteen places were laid for the the study, "Christ Ambassador." were ordered for Misses Beulah going to suffer from a lack of vita- abusive language. charming affair. Mrs. Perkins has Drake, Irene Williams, Della transferred her membership to the Texas chapter.

Three Hostesses

Entertain Circles

Mrs. P. L. Parker was hostess to Circle 1 of W. M. S. of Baptist association manual. church at her residence Monday afternoon, and as chairman opened afternoon, and as chairman opened the session with a hymn, and Monday night in October. prayer by Mrs. Jess Sefbert.

Mrs. L. G. Rogers Plans were made for the circle to visit the county home on Friday, Hostess take a fruit shower and give a program.

The week of prayer this afternoon in Baptist church was announced.

The devotional on the theme, "Loyalty," conducted by Mrs. L. J. Lambert, was used as a tribute to Mrs. Parker, who is retiring as chairman, after a long term of devoted service

Mrs. Paul McFarland completed the circle's study, "Missions in Europe.

Mmes. Parker, Earl Dick and John Mays were then co-hostesses man. for the social hour, when Circle 1 was joined by Circles 3 and 4, their guests.

A delightful program of entertainment was arranged and con-_____

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Mrs. L. G. Rogers, chairman of Circle 5 of W. M. S. of Baptist Monday afternoon and conducted the session.

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Woods, Gertrude Burton.

Following routine business and the Bible study, the annual election of officers was held.

Personnel: Mrs. L. G. Rogers, re-elected chairman; Mrs. S. Green, co-chairman; Mrs. W. P. Palm, teacher; Mrs. H. R. Breazeale, assistant; Mrs. Lee Bishop, chairman mission study; Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, secretary, and Mrs. Loys Aishman, benevolence chair-

The circle will meet in two weeks at 2:45 p. m., with Mrs. Simmonds.

The hostess served refreshments of delicious cake and iced tea.

Eastland Personals

Misses Hazel and Lillian Moore

of Cisco spent the week-end with

Miss Thelma Moore.



BIG LETTUCE CROP PLANNED Judge H. W. Fillmore fined the

YUMA, Ariz .- The nation is not the latter on a charge of using

Lyric beginning Thursday.

actumn tours and big game hunt- mines this winter, if the Yuma ers far exceeded our expectations, farmers can help it. Discovering judging from the number of in- that the low stages of the Colorado

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MRS. DASH; FINED \$5

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Blank, 30, administered public

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former \$5 and costs, set trial for

Field the other night. That game

ought to give him more material

Stars of "Desirable"

CHICAGO.- So the University of Illinois is to have a day for Red Harold Grange. Zup has made no attempt to conceal his attitude toward the pro business throughout all these church, was hostess to the group Red Harold Grange.

It's about time. If any institu-tion ever owed an athlete a day. The veteran coach felt that it had no place in the foot-Grange has one coming from the ball curriculum. Illini. Illinois or any other school Zup always contended that a

hasn't had a running back like the good college team could take care Wheaton iceman in the nine years of itself in competition with the since he last streaked across chalk money boys. The Little Napoleon marks for the Orange and Blue. almost fell off his seat two or Certainly, none has come close to three times as the College All-Stars equaling the amazing record of the outplayed the Chicago Bears in Galloping Ghost. None is likey to, that scoreless deadlock at Soldier for years to come.

September and October."

dent; Miss Beulah Drake, secre-tary-treasurer; Miss Geraldine different cities in the United MRS. DASH; FI

by United Press

Miss Irene Williams, president; The Canadian travel bureau's

Terrell, program chairman; Miss States, and it is estimated that

It is fitting that Illinois is to It is fitting that Illinois is to remind Grange that his football for his lecturing. deeds have not been forgotten in Same Old Grange

Memorial Stadium, which he so Memorial Stadium, which he so frequently packed with 200,000 GRANGE has had his ups and rates. Illinois is wise in keeping

Illinois to fill the baseball parks alive the Grange tradition. Acting upon the suggestion of and stadiums of the land as a pro. Eddie Jacquin, sports editor of the Champaign - Urbana News - Gazette, Pyle—the pro football war, the the athletic association of the uni- Great American Bunion Derby, and versity invited Grange to be the some more-wound up disastrously. honor guest at Homecoming Oct. And through it all, Grange, the

honor guest at Homecoming Oct. 13 when the Illini battles Ohlo He is the same unobtrusive chap It is doubtful if any one player that he was during his undergrad-

legiate campaign of 1925.

ever dominated a situation single- uate days. Tourist Call In handedly as did the roaring Red-head in crushing a mighty Michi-gan array with four tremendous runs to touchdowns in the first 12 minutes. Following his phenomenal play against Michigan—the game that catapulted him into a tame which no other football player ever has

Canada Succeeds

By United Press OTTAWA, Ont. - Efforts of sixth. Canada's newly-formed Canadian travel bureau to stimulate an increase in the tourist traffic to the dominion this fall met with an unnualified success, according to on Stagg Field two weeks later. Chicago sports writer immediately wavs and canals.

"Our advertising campaign in | in his senior year. the United States has been productive of a considerable potential tourist travel to Canada this fall," he said "In fact the response" at the conclusion of the intercol-is Grange." to appeal which Canada made for

runs to touchdowns in the first 12 minutes. Grange scored five in all, and threw the forward pass to Kassel which accounted for a strth learned that Grange had accompanied a freshman to a movie. Most of the reporters decided to Zuppke Cools Off

Some contend that Grange shone wait for him. even brighter against Chicago When he came back, a prominent

Hon. R. J. Manion, minister of rail- or against Pennsylvania in the charged down upon the Redhead, snow and mud of Franklin Feld stuck out his hand, and, in the accepted manner, said, "My name Zup plainly was peeved when is Blank."

his foremost pupil quit school to | "Glad to know you," returned

Red Grange is still that way.

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