EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1934

ANGER FLARES

ON OCCASIONS

Tells of His Flight to Europe

And Reason For His

Leaving.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. - Samuel

Insull matched wits with a gov-

ernment prosecutor in federal

court today, his face red with an-

ger as he almost shouted denials

to charges he engineered a \$143,-

Leslie Slater, assistant attorney

general, walked slowly to the wii

ness chair where Insull sat and

Insull, sitting with back arched

000,000 swindle.

nsull Matches Wits With Gov't Prosecutor

TIN. Nov. 2 .- The senate concur in house amendto the Colorado bill and

ask a conference commitmajor job facing the conwill be what to do with the amendment subordinating rights on the lower Colorado r rights in West Texas on ortion of the river.

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only seven working days the current session, Senator nderford today offered a ssue \$3,500,000 worth of al relief bonds, remainder \$20,000,000 bread bond is-

nnabal Lodge tertains Masons rom This District

fatted calf was killed last an visited the Mesons in that aide

ad previously been announced Grand Master W. S. Cooke of W. W. Carlin is

people in the Hannibal comdid themselves proud in ich a wonderfal banquet was to some 150 visitors. Barthe trimmings were

ago Grand Master Hiram F.

R. C. Stidham and Ralph visit Mr. Carlin's parents. of Thurber; Judges W. P.

ounty farmer and cattle- years. sided in his usual good-

men To Wrestle Elks' Card For kt Monday Night o'clock. Interment is to be in the Evergreen Cemetery following the

Elks arena, is endeavoring the wrestling fans of Ranbetween Jimmie Murphy of the county. and the undefeated Gorilla the Argentine Republic. these boys have wrestled times in Ranger but not

each other. Lay has sucin matching them in a finch, which promises plenty

Miss Morrison has trav- foot. over the state, meeting all vithin five pounds of her

re a number of women whestling licenses in the out the will be the first its king ever held in Ran-



A \$400,000 libel and slander suit has been filed by Miss Rose Scheiderman, above, against Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary, Ind., school superintendent, in New her a conspirator in his charge last at the Hannibal Masonic spring that the brain trust plan-10 miles south of Thurber in ned to overthrow the government. county, when Grand Junior She is head of the Women's Trade

Instantly Killed In Car Accident

an unusual occurance for tomobile accident near Strawn late by your daily run tickets or pump-four girls. of the grand lodge to be Thursday afternoon. Details of er's gauge, there is no necessity of rship because of the short was reported that he lost control to make report and take a chance which they have to make of his car after passing a truck of being delinquent.

and Clyde L. Garrett and ploye of Jake Hamon in Ranger for reports promptly (in duplicate) as it appeared, double tough on his low a several months before Clyde pressed, the man produced a pistol howing drive with the appeared. chardson of Eastland; L. D. a number of years and for the past soon after receipt of this letter as own account. Strawn, and Tom Downing six or seven years had been an in-possible. Your doing so will help

He is survived by his widow, the in case of error or other delay.

two small children. Funeral services are to be con- trict: ducted at St. Ritas Catholic "Chambers of Commerce, Breck- lectured on the subject, "Crime Church in Ranger Saturday morn- enridge, Cisco and Ranger.

services at the church. rlie Lay, promoter for the ng bouts each Monday night O'Neal, B. C. McDonald, Morris Roosevelt Leaves Leveille, Jack Mooney, Wm. N. McDonald and W. N. Beurdeau. tter bouts each week. For Honorary pall bearers are to be oming Monday night he has selected from among his large host ed a two-hour time limit of friends throughout this part of

Police of Iowa Are Seeking Hamilton

today searched for Raymond Ham-Hyde Park until Wednesday, when elect Heydler's successor. semi-finals, which will be ilton, southwest desperado, after he will return to Washington to best two out of three falls, Leslie Bourne, filling station op- stay for a week before heading be a special fecture erator, identified his picture as one into the Tennessee valley on an inwomen will wrestle. of two bandits who held up his spection trip that will carry him state wrestling licenses, station Wednesday night.

and Miss Billie Morrison, sons in the station, robbed the at-til December.

Roosevelt Is Ready To Extend One Code

For \$400,000 MINERS STRIKE

TURNS INTO A **BATTLE ROYAL**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 2. United Mine Workers and pickets from the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, rival unions, clashed at the Susquehanna collieries at Nanticoke today. More than 1,000 men engaged in

jured. Stones were hurled and there were numerous fights. Anthracite miners called a strike last night and announced they would not allow one miner to work. Pickets stoned cars and threatened men who attempted to go to work.

ours. Police reported 12 were in-

Deputy Supervisor Reminds Operators

A general letter to operators in York, charging that he branded Eastland, Stephens, Palo Pinto, now due and will become delinquent on Nov. 15, have been mailen W. Marcus Wethered of Unino League and a New Deal ed out by Omar Burkett, deputy supervisor for this district for the

state railroad commission. The letter, which is dated Nov.

1, reads as follows: "Your production report for October is now due and you have until the fifteenth of this month before same becomes delinquent, however since this report of your monthly production to the railroad

notorious brother Clyde, who, untiate as a gunman in the drug store
ands of over 1,000 lodges in
and struck the guard rail at the
term of the second time side of the road, his car crashing quent in making their September him and Bonnie Parker in Louiseveral shots as the car sped away,
with \$180 of pilfered cash in his
United States offered the presiunckets

Tresident flepty flarring of the
highways today in a stolen car
holdup, Dougherty said. He fired
highways today in a stolen car
holdup, Dougherty said of pilfered cash in his
United States offered the presion Oct. 4, he continued, he went lannibal lodge has been hon-through the railing. Death was reports in the five counties listed siana last May, was the southwest's but all went wild. rith state officials. Several said to have been instantaneous. above. Crude runs were promptly No. 1 bad man. An ambulance was called to take refused by the pipe lines when him to Strawn, but he was dead by notified an operator failed to send Clyde's footsteps?" the youth was have the chance. He's plenty tough, ilton's bravado and speed, officers those seen at the ban- the time it arrived, the reports say. in his report on time, the greater asked. The answer would keep any all right, but we're going to stick doubted from his description he able were C. E. May, D. L. Mr. and Mrs. Carlin and their part of them have not been re-newspaper out of the mails. , John Ussery, Ed Dixon, two children, a boy of about five instated to date, it being a diffi-

former Miss Nell Whalen, and his "Blank forms may be had from a sideshow. Standing beside the more respectable brother? the following places over the dis- bullet-riddled automobile in which

ng at 9 o'elock, with the Rosary "Rushing's Drug Store, Desdeto be said at his home, 1123 Des- mona. Also supply of forms will crime pays was wrapped up in an demona Boulevard, tonight at 9 be sent any operator on request to expletive so sultry that calloused o'clock. Interment is to be in the this office."

The reporter,

For Home To Vote

By United Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- President Roosevelt will set out tonight for Hyde Park, where next Tuesday, with members of his family, he will cast his vote for Gov. H. Lehrman and others on the state

democratic ticket. eventually to Warm Springs. He adys O'Shea, weighing 140 Two bandits held up four per- will remain at Warm Springs un-

Priest and Followers Arrested In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2-Father WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—President Roosevelt appeared ready to-olic priest, and 20 townspeople day to extend the automobile code were arrested by federal soldiers

Head Legion and Auxiliary





New heads of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, both elected unanimously at the national convention in Miami, Fla., are shown here. At the left is Frank Belgrano, San Fancisco taxes from raw cotton to maintenance of tured cotton goods, reduction of banker, named national commander of the veterans. The women's or- the present contract rental and ganization will be headed for the next year by Mrs. A. C. Carlson, widening of foreign markets.

Reports Are Due Youngest Barrow Thinks He Is **Double Tough A Reporter Finds**

gasped.

held up the drug store Saturday

Does L. C. wish to emulate this

HONOLULU, Nov. 2. - Held

plane, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith

hoped to leave today for Oakland,

Calif., to complete his Australia-

The time for the takeoff was set

in the oil tank prevented departure

By United Press

day more favorably than any of kins people. the previous \$12,500,000.

On A Sand Bar

By United Press

Relief Bonds Sell

"Aw-er-nuts," he replied.

DALLAS, Nov. 2 .- A curly- a lesson for other young men in haired, beardless and freckle-faced the lives of Clyde and Buck?" youth of 20 in city jail turned a L. C.'s repertoire was not exjaundiced eye on an inquisitive re- hausted for several moments. porter and remarked:

The youngster was L. C. Barrow, brother of the celebrated Clyde yawning. and Buck, whose bodies, torn by sleep." Dallas cemetery.

He is accused of being the lead- against him in at least one holdup, is profitable er of an urban outlaw band which and we may charge him with four in recent weeks held up several or five more before we're commission is a separate one from that required by the comptroller that required by the comptroller and hijacked two Dallas merchants. W. B. Daugherty, druggist, and W. W. (Mickey) Carlin of Ran- and the federal government and is He was arrested in a round-up two employes, positively identified ger was instantly killed in an au- based on your gross runs as shown which netted 10 other youths and Barrow as one of three youths who

The question to which L. C. re- night and escaped in a stolen auled to visit lodges of small the accident were meager, but it your waiting until the last minute plied so succinctly, if vaguely, tomobile with \$23.

muel, Bob Hamilton, J. F. and a girl of two, had recently re- cult matter to secure re-instate- with his own ferocity, L. C. made paroled." and Fred Hughes, of Ran-turned from a trip to Montana to ment promptly account much 'red it clear in anything but drawing. L. C. is the fourth Barrow he wanted to try out a car. Burch sidered by the administration in then and be prosecuted in a poliroom language that he wasn't fol-The decedent had been an em- "We urge you to send in your lowing anyone's footsteps. He was, died of police-inflicted wounds in recited the car's fine points. Im-

When L. C., who is under five-Stewart, well known dependent operator. He had been us greatly in getting summary of year suspended sentence for autoserved a prison term, is now, acdistrict to the commission and too, mobile theft, was arrested, his cording to officers, a hard-working give us a chance to help operators mother, Mrs. Henry Barrow of Daland law-abiding man. las, was touring South Texas with Clyde and Bonnie were slain, she

Does Not Pay." L. C.'s opinion as to whether Kingsford Smith

Heydler Resigns As Nat'l League Head back by repairs to his trans-Pacific

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—John A. to-California flight. Heydler today announced his resignation as president of the Na- for noon (4:30 p. m. CST). Leaks

"Ill health" was given as the rea-scheduled for the same time yes-

He tendered his resignation at a terday. meeting of the board of directors of the league. While no announcement was made, it was understood AMES, Iowa, Nov. 2.—Police Mr. Roosevelt will remain in the board would meet next year to

Dern Urges Larger United States Army

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 2.—The San Antonio, and associates. Two they might have been loved very tribe and bought a wife for one States.

United States army should be built bids by the same associates were so much, they were not mourned, and bow and two arrows, of for one by Frank B. Potter, as up to the regular strength of 165, close it was difficult to determine 900 men, George Dern, secretary which to accept. of war, declared today. The cabinet member expressed his views on the need of a larger Lost Ship Found

army following a review of the

Second division at Fort Sam Hous-

ton early today.

RAMENTO, Cal.— Prince ment, again dashing labor's hopes menting rebellion, a dispatch said MDivani plans to organize ptain a team of European ment here next September. Face the most direct refusal of its am, he said, will include his c, Prince David.

SEVEN ISLANDS BAY, Que., however. When a person died, when they came to the land of the guarding his personally conducted to the halk of the motor ship St. Roi powerful Medicine Man), his bones of Texas brought a story of unconducted to Texas brought and Dallas who will fave part in the hulk of the motor ship St. Roi powerful Medicine Man), his bones and Dallas who will fave part in the hulk of the motor ship St. Roi powerful Medicine Man), his bones and Dallas who will fave part in the hulk of the motor ship St. Roi powerful Medicine Man), his bones and Dallas who will fave part in the hulk of the motor ship St. Roi powerful Medicine Man), his bones and Dallas who will fave part in the hulk of the motor ship St. Roi powerful Medicine Man), his bones and Dallas who will fave part in the hulk of the motor ship St. Lawrence

COTTON PLAN IS SUGGESTED BY AAA HEAD

By United Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 2 .- A comprehensive cotton production control program, differing from the Bankhead act in some respects, was announced today by Oscar Johnston, manager of the AAA cotton pool.

Johnston, whose plan was revealed in a copyright story by the Memphis Commercial Appeal, suggested the cotton producers' problems would be solved and further government action would be unnecessary if international relations were adjusted properly.

France Resuming **Gold Shipments**

By United Press

States today because of the dollar's

The American stabilization fund was reported active to make the shipment unprofitable. "I can't print that," the reporter

One American bank was report ed to have arranged a shipment of "Suit yourself," said L. C., "I'm going back to \$2,000,000 to New York. This was believed to be the first of a series bullets, lie in adjacent graves in a Captain of Detectives Will Fritz if the dollar continued above the said that "we have an airtight case point at which the dispatch of gold

Bandit Says He Is Ray. Hamilton

brought up the name of his more Young Barrow began his novi- dit who told victims he was Ray- for low cost housing proposed by companies would be better served

"No, he won't be another Clyde," pockets, "Are you trying to follow in said Captain Fritz. "He won't erated with all the notorious Ham- own housing program into a new a Cook county grand jury indicted

him away for a long time. This is was Hamilton. Sullen and apparently impressed one Barrow who probably won't be The robber entered an automothe Harriman proposal, made in a time?" he was asked. bile agency and told J. B. Burch talk here last night, was being conroom language that he wasn't fol- brother to embrace crime. Buck took the man riding and eloquently and his gun moll were killed in and robbed Burch of \$30.

Man Is Held In Double Slaying acceleration of activities of the

OKEMAH, Okla., Nov. 2 .- Roy financing loans held at a 5 per Bradburn, 48, of Weleetka, today cent basic rate. was he'd here in the double slaying | Harriman's plan called for pri-

of Harold Sandlin, 40, and J. L. vate financing of the program, The pair was killed early today. construction of 750,000 low cost May Hop Off Soon The assistant county attorney said houses on ground sufficient for Bradburn would be charged with gardens, which would put owners murder. Both were shot with a on a semi-subsistence homestead

down some of the unusual charac-

bonds totaling \$1,000,000 sold to- that he might remember to tell his rior of an enemy tribe. Therefore

a parent or friend, he was pun- portant to them.

AUSTIN, Nov. 2.-Texas' relief teristics in his journal in order

mice teeth.

PAPA BEAR



launched a volley of questions as soon as direct examination conliam Walker, Chicago Cubs president, his shares in the club were stifly and anger in his eyes, rebuoght by P. K. Wrigley, above, peatedly sought to evade direct anmajority stockholder and chewing swers to Salter's questions. gum magnate. Wrigley now rules ing double barreled questions at as president of the Cubs. He has me," he said once, his voice rising. announced he will try out some new ideas, stating that "they said he fled to Europe three years Comanche and Erath counties, calling attention to the fact that production reports for October are DALLAS. Nov. 2.—Gold shipUnited Press Staff Correspondent "Do you think, L. C., that there's DALLAS. Nov. 2.—A county of the companies and investors." might be termed crazy in baseball ago, "because I thought it best for own satisfaction that they are "When did you leave Chicago,

housing drive with the employment

The president had made, today,

a direct move to lay the basis for

relief program.

'Dusting the Covers of Texas History'

The Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

Cabeza de Vaca was interested was celebrated by giving the rela-

away Spain. Perhaps he jotted did not want their daughters to

and why?" asked his attorney, Floyd E. Thompson. "Well," Insull said, sighing heavily, "I was pretty well broken down. I had been through a terrible ordeal. My career had been wrecked and it had affected my health."

"When did you leave Chicago?" Thompson repeated.

"It was June 15, 1932." Question: "Did you have any

Answer: "Yes, All the people in my three operating companies had grown up under me. They all loved me from president down to WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-The the office boys and oil wipers. I WACO, Texas, Nov. 2.-A ban- \$15,000,000,000, 10-year program knew that with my absence the under receivership because it would overcome the others' habit

Although the holdup man op- dent today a means of uniting his to Italy. It was on that date that co-operative move with business, him and his brother of embezzling.

In some quarters it was believed to the United States at that

line with the president's announced tical campaign," Insull said.

May Lose Citizenship As Result U. S. Suit

The United States is seeking to federal housing administration by cancel a naturalization certificate ordering interest rates on home and revoke ri its of American citizenship bestowed six years ago upon Gust Petros, a native of Greece, who assertedly is now living in Karpenision, Euritanias, which would embrace plans for

Greek republic. The bill of complaint, first of its kind to be filed in the Abilene division of the North Texas district federal court, alleges Petros obtained the naturalization certificate "fraudulently, with no intention of becoming a citizen," and that he left the United States Aug. 24, 1931, after having been admit ted to citizenship before the 88th district court at Eastland, June 7,

The petition states that Petros sold his business and carried away with him his savings and that he in the customs of the Indians with tives of the deceased member the now pays taxes in Greece on propwhom he came in contact, for the pulverized bones to drink in wa- erty valued at 300,000 drachmas, ferent from the brown, black-bearded travelers from the form For Record Price bearded travelers from the far- birth in one tribe. The fathers two store buildings. (A drachma, according to Webster's dictionary, is equivalent to 19.3 cents, makin grow up, for fear that when grown Petros' asserted property worth they would fall in love with a war- \$57,000.)

The bill of complaint was filed the babies were killed. However, by Clyde O. Eastus, United States ne previous \$12,500,000.

De Vaca discovered that the when the sons grew up, since attorney for the North Texas disNovember bread bonds were dead in one certain tribe were there were no girls in the tribe to trict, acting under direction of the sold to Mahan, Dittmar & Co., of never mourned. Even though marry, they went to an enemy attorney general of the United when a child cried over the loss of net. Silly to us, perhaps, but im- United States attorney.

ished by being severely scraped DeVaca had many more inter from shoulders to legs by sharp esting things to write of the In-Bankers Due At the dians. It was because of his Another tribe had entirely dif- friendliness toward them that the Rotary Meet Monday ferent customs about the dead, Spaniards were treated kindly

ON TEXAS FARMS

Planting cowpeas, terracing, and outstanding sire from the standcrop rotation enabled Byron Scott, point of production. Rains county farmer, to produce eight 600 pound bales of cotton on 12 acres even in a drouth year, according to Roy King, farm demonstration agent, under whose guidance Mr. Scott carries on his Special Corresponding soil rebuilding, moisture and conservation program.

people's food supplies but the peanut and cotton in this commembers of the Greenvine, Prairie munity. Hill, and Latium home demonstration clubs in Washington county his regular appointment here Satreported 9,165 containers of fruits urday night and Sunday. and fruit juices, vegetables, meats, pickles, jams, jellies and preserves ed her brother, Taylor Varner, and vegetables yet to can.

tion patterns and by them made 225 dresses and slips; built 25 new clothes closets and remodeled Sparger. 100; made four sleeve pressing boards and two shoe racks.

Pooling and planting more than shipment, 114 members of the ing now. Galveston County Truck Growers' food this winter. Copenhagen Mar-

BEEVILLE-Fifty-two varieties tainers can be found in the 4-H pantry of Vera Ray, farm food supply demonstrator of the Clare-Bee county, according to Miss Lo- Mrs. George Hughes visited their cepting the election. rena Yates, home demonstration parents Friday night and attended agent. There are eight varieties of the play. and tomato juice, preserves and to Olden Tuesday on business. pickles, relishes, and three varie- Mont Manchester attended church ties of time-saving or emergency at Alameda Sunday night. canned foods.

proximately \$200. The cost, in Saturday. cluding the purchase of lumber for shelves, 350 tin cans, eight dozen jars, four dozen bottles, fruit for canning, and other items, was

VICTORIA - A cedar lined closet costing \$6.20 was displayed by Mrs. A. V. Pargac, wardrobe demonstrator in Victoria county, to achievement day visitors recently, according to Mrs. Girtha Vest, home demonstration agent. Inez Highsmith Mrs. Pargac feels that the closet will be very practical as it pro- rence Hughes Sunday. tects clothes from silver fish and moths which are so destructive.

GILMER-Mrs. Espie Spier, yard demonstrator in Upshur county, believes in rooting her own cuttings for her vard and now has 153 living in her cutting bed, according to Miss Lula M. Dilworth, amur privet, abelia, salt cedar, mock orange, wax leaf ligustrum, cape jasmine, vitex, and juniper. She has put out nearly 20 native shrubs in her yard this year and has made other improvements.

BRADY-In spite of the fact that drouth has cut grain and feed crops to practically nothing, 15 McCulloch county 4-H club boys wit, farm demonstration agent. One club carlot is being fed by Richard Winters of Brady. These 40 young calves were started about the middle of August at which time they averaged 323 ALLEY OOP pounds each. Drouth conditions had stunted them considerably. but they are showing a fast recovery a good self feeder filled with whole oats and a mixture of maize, corn, and cotton seed meal.

PORT LAVACA - Arch Mc-Donald of Calhoun county decided that trench silos provided the best method of saving his grain sorghum, and so he has just finished second trench silo this year, according to B. L. Herndon, farm demonstration agent. His first one was 130 by 10 by 7 feet and the second is about half this size. Both silos were built and filled at a total ost of \$100.

FALFURRIAS-The value of proving dairy sires has been shown again by Elmer J. Rupp, Brooks ounty dairyman, with Sophie's Agnes, Laddies 27th, according to Louis Franke, farm demonstration agent. This sire, once a member of the famous Lasater dairy herd, has been sold and resold several times by dairymen of this locality, and each time discarded as unsatisfactory. The figures of the U.S. Bureau of Dairy Industry show that the eight daughters of this sire in the herd of Mr. Rupp will average 377 pounds of butter fat a year as compared with the 285 pounds average of their dams. A 24.2 cent increase in milk production and a 32.2 per cent butterfat increase was indicated. This cord stamps the unwanted Sophie's Agnes' Laddie 27th as

We are having some nice weather at present. The farmers are Drouth may have affected some almost through gathering their

Rev. Howell of Desdemona filled Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine visit-

on their pantry shelves and fall wife, of the Howard community, Saturday night and Sunday. Council Varner and Elmon Way-

As a part of their clothing work | land of Jakehamon visited Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Redwine Friday night that they have made 165 founda- Ranger attended church here Sat-Mrs. John Ivy and children of national gas association. urday night and Sunday and visit ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mrs. I. C. Redwine and Mrs. E.

H. Redwine drove over to Gorman on business Tuesday.

100 acres of cabbage for carlot sick last Monday but he is improv- Texan was recognized this week

association are doing their bit to meda visiting her sister Friday annual convention, elected L. B. 1928, has conferred 52 per cent supply the country with green night and attended the play here. Denning of Dallas, president of ket and Golden Acre are the vari- been changed from every Sunday dent of the international organizaeties being planted. A Kansas City night to the first and third Sunday tion for 1935. Election to this pofirm has bargained for the output. nights. Everyone is invited to at- sition places the pioneer Texas nat-

of canned food, totaling 1010 con- place Saturday night and Sunday. "The natural gas industry especially

vegetables and fruit Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes and

Mrs. John Fonville, Lee Fonville and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville The value of her pantry is ap- drove over to Gorman on business

Mrs. Oden Lee spent Monday with Mrs. R. A. Highsmith.

Mrs. Zelvin Fonville is spending a few days with Mr. Fonville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fonville. Miss Wanda Ivy spent Saturday night and Sunday with Bartloe

B. A. Highsmith was in Eastland on business Tuesday. Dalva Fox spent Sunday with

Mont Manchestra visited Law-

Tobe Johnson visited Tom Ables Tuesday and Wednesday.

TURN TO FARM home demonstration agent. In- come farmers because so many of cluded among her cuttings are their patients pay them in livestock and produce, physicians attending a convention here recently said. One doctor said he had accumulated so much livestock he had been obliged to move into the coffee as the guests help them-country in order to provide room selves. Arrange the salad on incountry in order to provide room

18 BANDS TO CELEBRATE

have a total of 59 club calves on tion of the Feast of Christ the feed, according to James D. Pre- King, sponsored by the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies here, Oct. 28. In all, nearly ished. 1,000 musicians will participate.

RECOGNIZED



Dallas, president of Lone Star Gas was difficult for fishermen to escompany, was recognized when he cape payment of the license fees, men in Cherokee county report and attended the play at this place. was elected vice president of a which will total approximately

Lone Star Chief Is Elected Second Head of Gas Association

Junior Redwine was on the National leadership of another when the American Gas associa-Mr. and Mrs. Jey Bowles of Ala- tion, convened here in sixteenth Henry G. Bennett, president since The singing at this place has Lone Star Gas company, vice presi- have been 14 presidents. ural gas man in line for president Rev. Rippitoe will preach at this in 1936, according to precedent.

Curtis and Grady Redwine visit- cially in the southwest looks fored Warren and Montie Cameron ward with courage despite its many problems. Its supreme aim is to Mrs. Wade Salyer and Mr. and deliver best possible service to cusville Home Demonstration Club in Mrs. Hubert Rainey and Mr. and tomers," said Mr. Denning in ac-

The American Gas association bution, transmission, production, we want to pass.

and manufacturing companies the United States and Canada. All previous heads of the association have been from the east and north, and Mr. Denning is the first to bring the office to the southwest. on business Saturday. A pioneer and leader in the natural gas industry, Mr. Denning has been identified with Lone Star Gas

company since 1909 when he organized the firm. He has served and Mrs. C. H. Everett at Olden. as president since 1915. It was under his direction that the company at S. M. U. at Dallas, spent the Tuesday of last week. developed into the first extensive transmission system for serving Rev. and Mrs. Z. L. Howell. Mrs. ed the carnival at DeLeon Satursmall and widely separated towns

BOOSTED ANGLING FEES

in the southwest.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-Buttons were believed to have played an important part in increasing by \$40,000 the number of fishing licenses issued in California this year. Anglers were furnished with large buttons, which they were re-Leadership of L. B. Denning of quired to wear conspicuously. It

CONFERRED 5,610 DEGREES

STILLWATER, Okla, - Oklahoma A. & M. College has conferred 5,610 degrees since it was founded in 1891. Only eight were honorary degrees; 4,935 were bachelor of science degrees. Dr. of all the degrees, though there

BANK DEPOSITS GROW By United Press

HONOLULU, Hawaii.-Indicative of Hawaii's swift commercial Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Midland growth since it became part of the left Wednesday after having visit-United States is the fact that to- ed Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Williams al bank deposits in the islands in for a few days. 1901 were only \$4,600,000, compared with \$74,300,000 in 1933.

Federal government being urged represents one of the world's lead- to assume control of truck traffic. vegetables, seven of meats, nine Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger and ing industries and is composed of First thing to do is arrange that of fruits and fruit juices, tomatoes Ila and Junior Redwine drove up artificial and natural gas distri- they'll pull over to the right when

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

ALLOWE'EN with its ghosts and goblins and its tradition ty, and an easy party, morefor supper served cafeteria spirit of the whole idea. The dining table stretched to two long tables counter-fashion near a wall in the dining room, may ary china and silver. Trays. each guest are piled at one Next to the trays is a pile of napkins-paper, probably-each wrapped around Ham baked in cider and served the required silver. If you like, with twice baked sweet potatoes you may tie each napkin with a horseradish and mustard sauce, bow and tiny favor, or if bridge ginger ale salad, toasted muffins, or other games requiring tallies Jack o'Lantern pie and coffee. are to be played, the tallies may Fanciful names such as goblin be tied around the napkin. Small roast, pixies' potatoes, witches' tables are scattered through the delight sauce, All-Hallow bread, and bridge tables.

Self-service The host may carve and serve the meat and the hostess pour the menu cleverly printed and illu-

melty kind, can be placed right on o'Lantern pies.
the serving table to be taken with Two tablespoons prepared musthe rest of the menu, or the guests tard and two tablespoons pre-

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed

uince, cereal, cream, ham toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Mock terrapin, onion and orange salad,

bread sticks, sponge cake with whipped cream, milk, DINNER: Individual planked dinners, salad of mixed greens, grape juice

pudding, milk, coffee. Here's your Hallowe'en menu:

iving rooms to serve as supper hoodoo salad and Jack o'Lanterr you like, and if any of the family is good at it, you might have tho

Jack o' Lantern Pies

Another good Hallowe'en supsize rather than salad-or, even per menu is built around veal and better, it may be put on a large ham pie of Pickwickian fame. platter from which each person serves himself on his supper croquettes, cabbage and orange plate. The dessert, unless it's the

may return to the serving table pard horseradish are added to one cup whipped cream to make ished.



KING GUZ AN' OOP KNOW WHAT RUN ME CUTA YOU ARE DOING, MOO-AN' I'M BUT I CAN'T SEE HOW GONNA DEAL YOUR CAPTURING 'EM PLENTY ME WILL HURT EITHER OF THEM! OF MISERY FOR THAT!

I KNOW WHAT I'M DOIN'!





A. C. Robert drove to Blanket

afterwards visited her parents, Mr. was healing. Robert Howell, who is a student

week-end here with his parents, Roy Ashburn and family attend V. C. Moser, her husband and lit- day night. tle son, Dan, of Lometa, were also Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford guests of Rev. and Mrs. Howell. drove to Ranger Saturday morning

Worth came in Sunday night for a popular families. Mr. Hughes had visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. come to Fort Worth to attend the S. T. Stover.

were here on business Monday. of Abilene spent the week-end here lighted to see her. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Davis and his uncle and aunt, Mr. quarterly conference at Olden Friand Mrs. A. B. Henslee. Their day. many friends as well as relatives are always glad to welcome them back to town.

week at the homes of their parents, No, and they never did. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Sr. On Wednesday night they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snead.

Marion Williams and family and

Mrs. Roy Ashburn and Mrs. I. N. Williams drove to Fort Worth Monday of last week and remained until Friday, attending the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star. On Thursday Mrs. R. J. Krapf, Mrs. C. W. Maltby, Mrs. Fred Welder and Mrs. Clarence Ragland attended the closing ses-

Weldon Rushing of Arp came in londay evening for a few days sit with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Rushing Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Everett of Olden spent Monday night with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris of Carbon spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Z. L. Howell, who had lived at Carbon four years before Rev. Howell came to Desdemona. Mr. and Mrs. Morris have lived in Carbon many years. Mr. Morris had one of the first stores there.

The many friends of Whit Richards are glad that he was able to be brought home Sunday from the sanitarium at Gorman, where he had been recovering from an op-eration for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henslee enertained Saturday night with a

Mrs. D. E. Hoover and son, Calvin, returned Saturday Holls, Hobbs, N. M., where they had gone to take Mr. Hoover back to his work. Mr. Hoover is building a nome at Cooper, which is nearer the Humble camp than Hobbs, and Mrs. Hoover and Calvin will move out there soon. On their return Mrs. Hoover visited her sister at Big Spring and Mrs. Roy Rushing, who went with them, visited Mrs. G. C. Graves, who moved to Big Spring from Desdemona several

Guy Bruce of Kilgore came in he first of the week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bruce, and his many friends.

J. H. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snead were shopping at Cisco Saturday.

On Tuesday of last week the '21" Study club of Desdemona met with the Excelsior club of Gorman for their annual exchange program. Mrs. Andrew Mehaffey was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Ernest Tetens. About 40 nembers and guests were present. The Desdemona club presented the program which was one of the series on "The Art of Living." The leader was Mrs. Mattie Henry, who discussed "The Right Use of Leis-Mrs. W. E. Barron then talked on "Making a Family Survey and Systematic Spending." The next was a paper on "Cost and Benefit of Insurance," by Mrs. Gifford Acrea. The closing number was a talk on "Financial Knowledge Every Family Should Have and Investing the Family Saving," by Mrs. C. W. Maltby. At the close of the program the guests were invited into the dining-room, where refreshments were served buffet style from a lace-covered table presided over by Mrs. Luther Wright at the coffee urn and Mrs. L. A. Moake pouring tea. Those from Desdemona who attended were Mmes. A. B. Henslee, W. E. Barron, S. E. Snodgrass, A. C. Robert. A. C. Moore, Mattie Henry, W. H. Davis, Aaron Henslee of Longview, Gifford Acrea, C. W. Maltby, Fred Welder, John Mendenhall, Clarence Ragland, and W. C. Bedford.

Mrs. W. R. McGowan of Long-view and her daughter, Mrs. Eu-gene Ashley, and baby of Eastland, visited their many friends and for-mer neighbors here Friday. On Sunday night Rev. Z. L. How-ell went to DeLeon and Rev. Hen-

son, pastor of the Methodist church there, came here, exchanging pul-ptis. Rev. Henson preached or

the close of the service received

Glenn Griffin of Kilgore, who has been suffering for several weeks from an injured leg, came in Monday for a visit with his Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark attended the Abilene-Ranger footbrother-in-law, J. E. Heeter, and ball game at Ranger Saturday and to see him and know that his leg

> Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson went to Fort Worth on business

W. W. Hickey of Stephenville to take Mrs. L. R. Hughes, who had visited his mother, Mrs. R. K. been their guest since Thursday Glanton, and his half-sister, Mrs. Mrs. Hughes and her husband, and W. E. Barron, and family Sunday. son, Junior, lived here from 1919 Rev. Sherrod Stover of Fort to 1924, and were among our most meeting of county judges and com-Mrs. S. K. Shuler and daughter, missioners. The Hughes family Mrs. Bobbie Terry, of Stephenville, have lived in Kansas City, Mo. since leaving here. The many Misses Doris and Berniece Roe friends of Mrs. Hughes were de-

daughter, Lois; Mrs. S. E. Snod-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee left grass, Miss Mollie O'Rear, Mrs. Wednesday for their home at Charles Lee, Mrs. G. S. Bruce, Longview after a short visit with Mrs. Ed Parks, Mrs. W. E. Barron, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and Miss Edra Parks attended

Rev. and Mrs. L. Z. Howell and

school as much as they did 20 years Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harrison ago, the National League of Comof Burkburnett visited here last pulsory Education officials reports.

Time Lost is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You. lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results-not excuses.

How many times do Gas on Stomach, Head-ache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," That "Morning After" Feeling, Neuralgic, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

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COFFEE lb. 19c Greenwich LYE 3 cans 25c

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MUSTARD 2 qt. jars 25c

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2-lb. can 15c 25-oz. can 17c CLABBER GIRL

SELECTED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

2-lb. can 22c

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CABBAGE 2 lbs. 5c

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lb. 10c

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ROASTS lb. 12c

SUGAR-CURED **PICNICS** 6 to 8 pounds lb. 14c

"The Best Laid Plans-"



s perfectly good plans for a pleasant evening with Fay ay (who's hiding out on the palace balcony this very ute) by pouring him a nice, long, cool drink of sleeppotion. A hilarious scene from "The Affairs of Celthe rollicking new 20th Century romantic comedy ng to the Lyric Theatre Sunday.

BENNETT AND MARCH

NEW FILM LOVE TEAM

Hollywood's newest and most

When producers Joseph M.

Pauline Lord, noted stage ac-

Making her screen debut in the

In all of her best plays Miss

other successes found her portray-

ing what one prominent critic has called "images of feminine deso-

The stage star flatly rejected a

number of offers from various

motion picture studios until Para-

mount asked her to play "Mrs.

Wiggs," a part in keeping with

WORK OF ACTORS IN FILM OF U. S. NAVY

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Alice Hegan Rice's noted classic, the distinguished stage star is cast Sweetland, 75, Hamlin, W. in the same type role that she has banker and oil millionaire, played so often, and so brilliantly, Stratton, 24, above, Logan, in the theatre. the Sweetland home on Lord has enacted character parts, his death and told rela- though the role often was the she and the banker were leading one in the play. "Anna d eight months ago. Pine- Christie," "Samson and Delilah," Ky, courthouse records are "They Knew What They Wanted,"
"The Late Christopher Bean," and uphold her story.

CHEST HELD MUMMIES ERLY, Mass .- While dethe old Foster wharf. discovered an ancient that contained two linen mummies. There was indicate whence they

TITLE ENDANGERED

R, Calif.-Iowa's claim as jeopardy today as H. W. ist exhibited five 18-foot weighing 70 pounds. The my Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh, Lloyd Bacon and any of the other Warner Bros. troupe

making of "Here Comes The Navy," the production at the PLATA, Mo.-William H. born while Andrew Jack- Lyric Theatre Monday. s serving his second term as The company spent nearly a ent, has celebrated his 101st week in San Diego, shooting scenes y. The chief sorrow in his at the Training Station, depicting that Detroit lost the World Cagney and McHugh as a pair of

NEARLY MADE GOOD man-o'war. N. M. - Denardo Willard Robertson are other prin-Torrez nearly made cipals in the cast. The story comboast that he would bines thrills, laughs and romance be 104. Torrez, a Yaqui in a drama of the U. S. Navy, with died here recently. He 3,000 sailors taking part. have been 104 on Nov. 6.

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SURVEY REVEALS

1528 foods and drugs examined at was not seriously injured. Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, 17 per cent were ment Station, 17 per cent were found to be adulterated, or illegal. Theme of Pastor's Of 13 samples of medicinal whisky, only three were found to comply with U. S. standards. Ice cream conformed to the highest

DEER RESENTED PETTING

CARSON CITY, Nev .-- Mrs. Ar- nounced Thursday. deer by the roadside. She stepped 7:15, it was stated.

ADULTERATIONS Suddenly the deer lowered his by United Press head and pinned her against a head and pinned her against a

SermonAnnounced

of the First Methodist church, will have as his sermon theme Sunday "You at Your Best," it was anthus Albright's act of petting a Special music will be provided

leans and the lower gulf coast grind. country cannot read English trafed French signs on prominent street corners in the city. The HAGERSTOWN, Md .- A Hag- EASTHAM, Mass .- Eastham, Rev. Rosemond Stanford, pastor ities say.

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me. - The white race can't begin to compete deer was not appreciated by the by the choir of Miss Wilda Dragoo. with the Indian when it comes to animal. Mrs. Albright saw the The musical program will begin at potato-digging, many an Aroo-

fic signs, the city council has plac- PONY-COLT PUZZLES OWNER

new signs are placed next to crstown pony has her owner Cape Cod's tiniest town, boasts of English signs, and have greatly scratching his head. She recently being a crimeless community. reduced traffic accidents, author- gave birth to a colt with donkey- There hasn't been an arrest here like ears, a dark stripe across its during the past year. The one-The pony is owned by J. Henry Harvey T. Moore had one call dur-

MEANEST MOTORIST

MILFORD, Conn .- Among the stook County farmer believes. The meanest motorists is the one who, Try a WANT-AD!

FRENCH TRAFFIC SIGNS USED Nightingale Seed Company, local after striking Michael Chappell, Customers at the Century of potato farm, employs only Red- 72, refused him aid and pushed Progress ate 2,000,000 hot dogs NEW ORLEANS. - Because skins, who consider potato-digging him into the gutter and drove this summer. Wonder how many NEW HAVEN, Conn .-- Out of fence, goring her right thigh. She many of the residents of New Or- more of a contest than a daily away. Chappel was seriously in- that is-by the pound

TOWN CRIVELESS

back and a tail like its mother. man police department, Constable ing the 12 months. That was to inspect a couple of automobile mudguards that had been scraped.

Lofter fran Whisky or O les and Coughs

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3 cans 23c 6 cans 45c

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Best Brands No. 21/2 Can 18c 3 for 50c



1 lb. 23c 2 lbs. 45c



No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can 14c 3 for 40c No. 2 can 12c 3 for 35c

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. E. W. Barnett, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Young people's meeting, 6:30 p Preaching services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meet ng, 7:30 p. m. You are welcome to the Church

Preaching services, 11 a. m.

France could have Louisiana back if it would take over Huey Long, says a contemporary. That's a fair bargain; Huey does-n't speak French.—The San Antonio Express.

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Imperial

55c

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Potatoes Idaho No. 1

21c

YAMS Home-Grown pound 3c Bewley's Best

can 4c

pkg. 10c

20 lbs. 57c

19c

BROWN SUGAR

2 lbs. 13c

WHITE KING

large box 37c

Young and Tender

SQUASH, 3 lbs. 10c

Texas Medium Size

ORANGES, doz. 23c

Crackers A-1 2-lb. Box

3 for 27c

6 for 23c

5-lb. sack

10 lbs. 35c

APPLES Jonathan

10c

pkg. 11c

SALT

25c 12 lbs. 59c

3 for 32c

LYE

3 cans

5 lbs. 19c

MUSTARD quart 12c

Bewley's

LETTUCE-5c

Large Stalk

CELERY, each 12c

2 lbs. 35c

PRUNES, large size

PICKLES, Sour

SUPER-SUUS 3 boxes 25c Firm Head





lb. 19c



APPLES, Delicious, med. size, doz. 20c **Full Cream CHEESE Sweet Cream BUTTER** lb. 32c Mild Cured PICNICS lb. 16c **Any Cut STEAK**

SLICED BACON lb. 25c STEW MEAT lb. 8c

Hi-Lo Baking Powder 2-lb. can 20c

Fort Howard

Toilet Paper, 3 rolls 23c

White Swan

Luncheon PEAS

No. 2 can 19c 3 for 55c

Light Meat Tuna Fish

1 can 14c 2 for 27c

GRAPE-NUT FLAKES

Home-Grown

Green Beans, 2 lbs. 15c **Delicious APPLES**

large size, doz. 30c

doz. 15c

Sugar-Cured BACON in piece, lb. 23c

Good Grade Salt Pork lb. 19c

Home Made CHILI lb. 19c

3-lb. can 77c

PINEAPPLE, Crushed **STRAWBERRIES** gallon 63c 3 cans 25c PECANS, paper shell lb. 29c COCOA 2-lb. can 23c COFFEE, Break-o-Morn lb. 10c lb. 21c

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Let's Have Contidence All the Way Around

President Roosevelt's suggestion that the bankers regain their confidence in the people of the United States might profitably be extended to all groups, classes, and worganizations in the country.

We have spent a good deal of time, in the last 18 months, wondering about what this, that, or the other group is going to do.

Will the bankers stand for this? Will the unions do that? Will the industrialists play along on such-and such a scheme? Will the farmers support So-and-So's pro gram? Will Wall Street stay hitched? Will the railroads

Those are the questions we have been asking. Gazing up at the pitiless heavens and receiving no answer, some of us have managed to develop a pretty fair case of the jitters about it all. So many problems, so few answers, so many groups to be accounted for-how are we to comfort ourselves amid so much confusion?

The president seems to have suggested the answer.

Government, he reminds us, is simply the fusing of all elements in the nation's life. It is the implement through which the common will becomes effective. It does not stand on one side, in opposition to all these groups; it stands above them, drawing its strength from them and from all citizens jointly.

This being the case, it must provide leadership; and the leadership it provides must, in the last analysis, reflect fairly accurately the temper of the great mass of citizens, because when it ceases to do so the citizens invariably get themselves a new government.

Over and above all these questions about what the various groups will do, then, there is the question of the temper of the people generally. In the long run the majority sentiment will prevail.

To have confidence in the great majority, therefore, is to have confidence in our future course-and to be dublous about the future is to doubt the good sense, the cour age; and the fortitude of the people of the United States.

Nothing has been done in these very trying years to justify such doubts. The plain citizens of the land have behaved with exemplary patience and intelligence under extremely difficult circumstances.

Once we become fully confident that they will go on doing so, we can automatically restore our confidence in the behavior of the various groups into which the people

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"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - By Williams



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





By Cowen



ONLY PROVES THAT YOUR PAST IS ALWAYS WITH YOU

RLEEKER'S expression was one of eager enthusiasm. "You've anticipated all of this?"

Johns Manville 48 1/2 FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosses



WHY DID YOU YELL FOR SCME-HE WAS ONE TO TACKLE RUNNING DODC? HE'S PLAY THE WRONS ING FOR SHADYSIDE, WAY .. TOWARD ISN'T HE? AND HE THE WRONG WAS TRYING TO GOAL! MAKE A GOAL !



Services Held Friday For Ranger Woman

Kroger G & B 28

Nat Dairy 16 1/4

Phelps Dodge 13 %

Shell Union Oil

U S Gypsum 40

If S Ind Alc 81 %

Curb Stocks

Teras Com 21

Funeral se vices were conducted at 9 o'clock Friday morning at 1109 Desdemona boulevard, Ranger, for Mrs. Lucenda Whatley, 80, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mike Miller, Thursday. The services were conducted by Rev. G. W. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ranger, after which the body was sent to Wichita Falls for burial.

The decedent was born Feb. 12. 1854, and had made her home with her sister in Ranger for a number

MAY SEEK AMERICA'S CUP By United Press

OTTAWA, Ont -A suggestion that Canada should build a yacht and try to win the America's cub was made by Premier L. P. O. Tilley, of New Brunswick, in an interview during a visit here. Premier Tilley said the money to defray the expenses of building the cup challenger could be raised by national subscription.

FAMOUS FOOTBALL FEATS!

ANY were the sensational deeds Mrs. Grange's red-headed son, Harold, pulled off on the gridiron for Illinois. But probably his greatest day's performance was turned in against Michigan in 1924.

The Wolverines had trained for months to stop Red. So confident were they that they directed the opening kickoff right into his hands. Red promptly galloped 90 yards

Four more counters he scored before the game was 12 minutes old -runs of 65, 55 and 45 yards from scrimmage. He played total of 41 minutes that afternoon and, before he had finished, had run up a total of five touchdowns, passed 40 yards to Leonare for another, and gained a total of 402 yards, a feat never since equaled.



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He fell to pacing the floor again

you can play with. Cathay com

"Did what?" Griff demanded

Griff scowled impatiently.

yet we haven't seen it

THE telephone rang.

and nodded to Bleeker.

"Well."

upon the rug.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When CHARLES MORDEN, re-corter for The Blade, is found dead DAN BLEEKER, publisher employs SIDNEY GRIFF famous eriminologist, to solve the murder Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B (A-THA) wealthy and prominent following the arrest of an impostor claiming to be Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MAR) BRIGGS

companied by a girl called MARCY
BRIGGS
The day following Mordens
death Cathay dies of poisoning
Griff tearns that Morden visited
the apartment of ALRCE LORTON
who has reported to notice the
disappearance of her roommate
ENTHER ORDWAY He necuses
Mice of being involved in Morden's murder but does not succeed
in breaking down her story
Blecker secures Esther Ordway's banking statement and
learns her account was closed the
day of Morden's death. The last
check enched, for \$2000, was payable to KENNETH BOONE.

YOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

.. DERHAPS" suggested Dan Bleeker "Mrs Malone is merely a friend of the family with whom Mrs. Cathay desires to com municate.

Griff's tone was filled with doubt Perhaps," he said. There was an interval of silence Then the telephone rang. Griff vital clew-something that's a new scoopal up the receiver, listened angle of the case. for a moment nodded to Bleeker

"For you." he said. Bleeker listened while the receiver made a succession of rasping noises, then looked up at Griff and nodded. He said. "A check-up on viously, the connection between the Summerville end shows that Kenneth Boone and this girl has Robert Chelton did just what you said he would do. or rather what you said he had done "

Griff waved his hands in a ges ture of dismissal. "Should I give them any further instructions?" asked Bleeker

"No." Griff said. "tell them to drop it. It's unimportant now. Bleeker relayed the instructions over the wire, hung up the tele phone, then frowned thoughtfully "It seems to me." he said, "that

it's a matter of major importance. If what you say is true, this man Chelton must be an accessory. Obviously some man figured in the asked. "Did you get anything else?" murder, particularly in connection with moving the body. If Esther Ordway and Alice Lorton are one and the same person, and this man writes a letter in which he refers steadily at Sidney Griff. "here's one ing point-both of us." to them both, he must have done so for a very definite purpose. That purpose was to baffle the investigating authorities. Therefore. it would seem to me

Griff stood facing the newspaper man, his eyes slitted in concentra tion, his face preoccupied.

"It's unimportant." he said, "be cause I know all about that angle over. Moreover, from the nature of the case. Robert Chelton is the and quantity of the poison taken. same person as Kenneth Boone Kenneth Boone has been located Alice Lorton, alias Esther Ordway. is with him. They're under su veillance right now."

It doesn't check in with the facts as we know them." said. "You've uncovered all of

Bleeker's tone was impatient
"But," he said, "the physicians
are positive upon that point. It
couldn't have been a case of acci-

been taken voluntarily."

lit?" Bleeker asked poisoning that was administered in

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"I did it," Griff said slowly. "by food." doing what I told you to do and | Griff's gesture of dismissal was what I knew you wouldn't do- that characteristic flinging of h putting a shadow on the Elite hands, and was made with

"All of these so-called clews," he He whirled abruptly, started said, "aren't clews at all The only facts that count are the animate "But I didn't think." Dieeker facts-the facts baving to do with motive, with opportunity, with the "Don't interrupt me." Griff told conflict of characters. The thinghim. "I'm thinking. I tell you, that you find picked upon so often we've got the facts of the case in in detective stories as clews aren

our hands That is, we've got clews at all. enough facts to give us the key "But if Cathay knew be was clew that we want. There is some about to be disgraced." objecte thing ther's right under our eyes, Bleeker, "if he didn't know the something big. something that his wife and his lawyer could ca off the newspaper, what more 'ca He paced the floor in silence, sonable than to suppose hed be

his feet pounding rhythmically come despondent and end his own Bleeker ventured a suggestion.

"T) you suppose." he asked. "that something about the girl's con-He wasn't in a position where he Griff said slowly. "It's something had to commit suicide. He had n bigger than that, something that's reason for committing suicide staring us right in the face. It's Moreover, the method wasn't one not an inanimate clew. It's a big. he would have adopted had he been committing suicide He

Griff broke off in the middle of "Obviously, the connection of this his sentence, staring at Bleeker girl has something to do with it. with wide, unseeing eyes. "By heaven!" he said after Obviously, the impersonation of

Cathay by this so-called pickpocket | moment "What?" asked Bleeker.

has something to do with it Ob-"That big fact that's been staring us in the fact all this time," the something to do with it Those are criminologist said slowly.

things that we know about. We "Well." Bleeker said irritably haven't run them down vet but we what is it?" know about them But this is some-

"You remember." Griff told him "that on the night when new angle of the case: something Abruptly he broke off, narrowed his eyes and shook his head slowly

"No." he said. "we're dealing with a clever mind. It won't do to ever think about it. much less talk about it, until we've got definite proof.

Bleeker frowned irritably, then

ecame dignified and distant. hesitated a moment, then picked up "After all." he pointed out. have retained you and I'm entitled to the benefit of your investiga

He took the telephone. listened for nearly half a minute, then tion." "You'll get it," Griff said, his manner preoccupied. "when the The receiver made metallic noises and Bleeker grunted a reply and time comes. Good heavens, we've just been running around in circles

We've overlooked the logical start Bleeker said, staring Bleeker spoke with nervous rapidity. "We are trying," be said "to locate the young woman who

"Committed suicide They've held gave the name of Mary Briggs. We up making any announcement until have quade some search and they could get a complete analysis Griff interrupted. "I've got a liv of the vital organs. There was enough poison in them to have aclead on her. I'll have her locate soon. She wasn't the logical start counted for his death a dozen times

ing point."
"I thought she was the key witness in the case," Bleeker re the doctors are unanimous in deciding that the poison must have

Griff stood staring at his "The key witness in the case Griff shook his bead slowly.

"No." he said. "Cathay didn't he id. "when we can find her ommit suicide. He couldn't have. we en find her while she is still the interval of th

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A very interesting program was ven by members of the Epworth ue Sunday night.

A large crowd helped Billy Sam mbro celebrate his birthday nday evening. All reported a y good time. Mr. and Mrs. Ransdell visited

parents in Snyder over the

iss Gentry spent the week-end homefalks. Many from this community atded the home-coming at Breckidge last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Carey from Breckenridge ted his parents Monday. Friends from Woodson surprised and Mrs. Peacock Sunday ht with a musical.

An enjoyable time was reported the party at the home of Rev. Helms Friday night. Miss Pat Cooper and Miss Mosewere visitors in Ranger Sun-

Most of the school children atnded the circus in Breckenridge

On Friday, Nov. 9, the patrons meet at the schoolhouse for a eral cleanup. Scrubbing, paintrepairing, kalsomining, giving rand-new finish to the building, be the order of the day. The department of education is ing in this movement by grant-\$100 to the Wayland district

that purpose. Vednesday evening, Oct. 31, the yland Parent-Teacher associa-sponsored a Hallowe'en party he schoolhouse. Mrs. George bro was awarded the prize for ag dressed the spookiest. In bride and groom rapid dressing test Mr. Byrd and Miss Quinn the prizes. Mrs. Mansker won prize in the advertising contest. y games and contests were ed during the evening and ened by a large crowd. Exploranparties were then organized ent on a treasure hunt. A on the cemetery gate directed explorers through the cemetery then through the haunted

After going over dummies, gs,, through cobwebs and bing a creaky staircase, the ure was discovered and shared the guests. They then returnthe schoolhouse and were coffee and cookies.

CROSS ROADS

ere was a nice crowd here for ing last Friday evening. Everyenjoyed the singing. We are opes everyone will attend every Mrs. Eva Martin and children of

t Worth, who have been visit-Mrs. E. W. Minter, left for home Sunday morning. and Mrs. W. J. Jones ar visited "Grandma" Hale this

liss Mildred Love of Alameda the guest of Miss Cora Camp-Saturday night. eorge Barton of Ranger was

iss Eunice Rotan of Alameda

nt the week-end with Miss Cora Renfro of Fort Worth were

e guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jid ckwell this week. Miss Eloise Pedigo was the guest Miss Bertha Yardley Sunday

Griff slowly ht of last week.

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Ir. and Mrs. Wilbur Reneau and washing suicide for any day night.

and Mrs. Michel Campbell of las, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stiffler Mr. and Mrs. Reed Campbell Ranger visited their father and her, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Camp-

everal from this community inded church Sunday at the rch of Christ at Cheaney. he Hallowe'en party last Satevening, Oct. 27, at the of E. W. Minter, was en-The rooms were rated in Hallowe'en style. arrival of the guests were played and then partwere chosen. They were then

rted to "the spooky barn" by its. The barn was decorated fallowe'en fashion. After going ugh many different thrills, then returned to the house, re they had music, furnished by H. Hale, R. V. Daffern, Jesse ter and Raymond Rodgers. The wing were present. Messrs. n. R. V. Daffern, R. L. Yard-W. J. Jones, E. M. Campbell; es. Kate Vestal, Eva Martin Jid Blackwell; Misses Kathryn ro, Eloise Pedigo. Mildred , Vera Rae Wisdom, Florence ers, Elaine Hale, Bertha Eunice Rotan, Juanita ng, M. Lemley, Cora Camp-Mona Jack Burrow, and Ella Burrow; Messrs. D. H.

George Harper, Terrell Hale, mond Parks, Raymond Rodg-Leffel Hale, Eibar Jones, Ern-Kitchen, C. V. Harper, Herbert e, Jack Love, Leo Kitchen, man Elrod. A. D. Lowis, J. B. e, Howard Pedigo, and Lanoise

old Ham, who attends school was taken to Ranger Wednesto have his leg treated. His was broken during school last and it still gives him some

here will be Sunday school here day at 5 o'clock. Everyone is

VANCOUVER, B. C .- An at- Ian McDonald of Calgary, Aita., when becalmed. tempt to circumnavigate the globe and William Banks of Vancouver.

auxiliary motor will be made by gine to furnish an artificial breeze by students last academic year PART OF TOWN WILL BE SOLD for taxes. Pete Bradley, sheriff, "Mahatma Gandhi will retire." than in the one preceding it. If WORLAND, Mo. - About a said the sale would consist of -Calcutta cable. At least it should this keeps up, even the star tackles third of this little town, once in town lots on which about \$500 in not take him long to prepare himin a home-made 32-foot sail boat The men attached an airplane A college librarian reports 14 and halfbacks will be learning the center of an active coal min- taxes is due. They will go to the self for bed.—New Orleans Timesequipped with a motorcycle engine propeller to the motorcycle en- per cent more books taken out how to read.—Washington Star. ing district, will be sold, Nov. 4, highest bidder.

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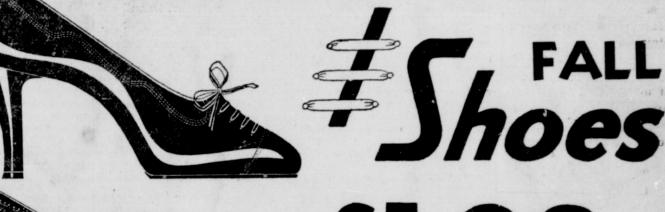
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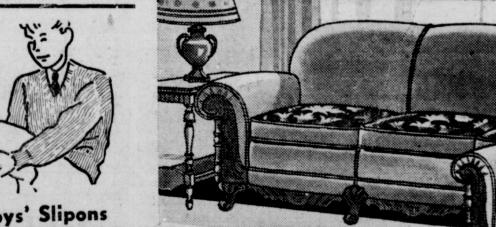






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MONDAY - TUESDAY



Wednesday with a 1 o'clock lunch-Sunrise breakfast, Adahi Camp eon, at the home of the house host-

Foursome tables were arranged, Junior organizations meet 10:30 centered with cosmos, and places appointed in Hallowe'en cards. A two-course luncheon was serv-

7:30 p. m., Methodist ed by the committee in charge. The affair was complimentary to the new members of the club, who, in turn, at the business session, following the luncheon, announced a Mr. and Mrs. James Horton end dinner dance at 8 p. m., on Nov. tertained with an informal Hallow-tertained with an informal Hallow-17, honoring the club personnel, day night, when bridge for five and to be held at the home of Mrs.

The club announces a book review at community clubhouse at 3 orations in chrysanthemums car- p. m., on Wednesday, Nov. 21, an open meeting, with invitation ex-Refreshments were served of tended all women interested.

The club will order several new books for study and as a self-circu-

Those present, Mmes. W. E Chaney, W. I. Clark, Charles Fagg, E. E. Freyschlag, Leslie Gray, Wesley Hall, Curtis Hertig, H. S. Howard, James A. Jarboe, Jack Lewis Jr., Poe Lovett, Milburn Mc-Ewen, J. R. McLaughlin, Byron

Susan Steele Bible Class

Mrs. T. M. Johnson was hostess Gerald Wingate. at her residence Wednesday afternoon to the Susan Steele Bible painted nut bowl, was awarded class of Methodist church, with ses- Mrs. Coffman. sion opened by the president, Mrs.

Mitchell, prefaced the business ses- of toy crickets. The class will needle a cover for Music Club Postpones

Mrs. Cornelius, meeting at her Their Friday Meet home next week.

Present, Mmes. A. B. Cornelius, Attendance of the club's mem

S. Barber, Fronia Grubbs, was stated. Iola Mitchell, Jonathan Jones, Ella Westbrook, Ed Townsend, and Maggie Dulin.

News of Miss Taylor Miss Loraine Taylor, student at

Texas Tech, Lubbock, was the successful one of 50 applicants to fill one of the 15 vacancies in the dranatics club, and is to be compli-Miss Taylor, who is a junior in

nusic, was invited to play for the opening of the home economics, or pen house, to be held Saturday vening at Texas Tech.

Hallowe'en Party

tertained at the Barnett residence scouts appeared for advancement, with an evening Hallowe'en party, and an attractive and interesting members of the Beacon class and tenderfoot and investiture cere-

garb, engaged in a series of timely sisted of patrol stunts, and games games, ducking for apples in tubs, directed by Prefessor Estes. and other pleasant diversions.

Mildred Coplen, Loraine Chambers, son. Several citizens present gave Norma Reagan, Ruth Meek; Bud Norma Reagan, Ruth Meek; Bud scouting and the efforts put forth Ferris, Bill Maxwell, Clifford by the leaders. Cook, Jack Teatsorth, Edmond Released thre UNITED ARTISTS Hurley, Jack Guthrie, W. T. Huff-Thomas Dabney. Forrest Noble, Aaron Hurley and James Dabney.

> Mrs. Bernie Blowers Hostess

a clever Hallowe'en setting of a special program. bridge table appointments, and

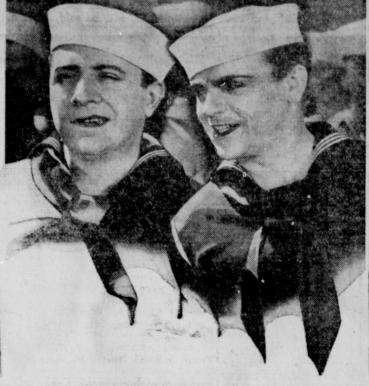
High club score favor, a linen | Scouts of the various troops in ancheon cloth, was awarded Miss Breckenridge took part in activities Fehl, and high guest score, a simi-during the Breckenridge homelar favor, went to Mrs. Joe C. Ste-coming jubilee, that was held last

awarded Mrs. Veon Howard. At the tea hour Mrs. Blowers served a dainty plate of chicken No. 20, sent a copy of a paper edit-Allen, W. Brashier, Guy Patterson, Veon Howard, R. L. Ferguson James Harkrider, James Beale, J. mer, and Miss Ethel Fehl.

Hallowe'en Bridge Party tering the home.

Hallowe'en designs and candies hike to town begun. supplied the tables throughout the

TWO GABBING GOBS



There's ten days in the brig if they're caught talking, but James Cagney and Frank McHugh risk anything for a Carty, W. H. McDonald, Loyd Mc- laugh. They joined the navy for Warner's latest gob-fest, 'Here Comes The Navy," at the Lyric Monday. Pat Meredith, P. G. Russell, V. T. Sea- O'Brien, Gloria Stuart and Dorothy Tree round out the

tray, went to Messrs. Darnell and fore hiking back to town the regu-

The traveling prize, a hand- was held.

The supper plate of pimento night meeting of Troop No. 8, cheese sandwiches, ripe olive top- Brownwood, Scout Roy Owens was Hymn, devotional by Mrs. Anna ping, potato flakes, pickles, pump- appointed junior assistant scout-E. Day, Scripture reading of II kin pie with whipped cream top- master. Also the troop was divided Fimothy, and prayer by Mrs. Iola ping and coffee had plate favors up into patrols. Scout Homer Al-

The Eastland Music Study club's Report was made that members meeting scheduled for Friday has through Panama canal faster than had paid 56 visits the past month been postponed until Nov. 16, Mrs. ever before. In other words, the to the sick, and carried 18 trays to F. L. Dragoo, of that club, an- fleet is getting fleeter. nounced Thursday.

C. H. Smith, Gatling, R. Braly, bers at the Eastland-Cisco game Sallie Hill, Roach, J. J. Mickle Sr., accounts for the postponement, it



U. R. Ussery presided at court of honor held last Monda Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnett and on the court by W. E. Trimble and co-hostess. Mrs. Dan Childress, en- Edwin Allison. A good number of Young Peoples class of the Church mony preceded the court of honor program. Following the presenta-The merry makers in Hallowe'en tion of awards the program conand other pleasant diversions.

Refreshments were served of jack-o-lantern sandwiches, devil's food cake and hot cocoa to Misses Frances Harrell, Joy Coplen, Margaret Wynne, Georgiana Huffman, Mildred Coplen, Loraine Chambers, Sistant Scoutmaster J. V. Thomp-Fern Lee Frost, Dora B. Williams, testimony of the appreciation of

Odie Minatra chairman of the Breckenridge district court of honor, presided at court held at the = First Methodist church, where a large number of scouts made application for awards. The highest award made, that of Eagle, went The Bluebonnet club was enter- to Alwin Highers of Troop No. 18. tained by Mrs. Bernie Blowers at It is announced that the next court her home Wednesday afternoon in of honor is to be a public one with

Good Turns

Friday and Saturday.

salad, potato flakes pickles, wafers ed by scouts of his troop to this and coffee to guests, Mmes. W. J. office the other day, which shows Peters, Verne Hart, J. O. Earnest, what a group of boys can really do Joe C. Stephen, and Wilson Hart; when they set out with a real scout and club members, Mmes. Roy L. spirit to accomplish some objective.

At 5:30 Friday evening nine Watzon, E. R. O'Oourke, Joe Krae- scouts of Troop No. 8, with their assistant scoutmaster, Robert Silverman and junior assistant scoutmaster, Roy Owens, hiked to a Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Uffelman en- camp site on the bayou. The boys tertained with a Hallowe'en bridge gathered wood enough to build a at their home Wednesday night, large camp fire, over which their Mmes. Edwina Raines, J. D. Blan- supper was cooked. There was a kenship, and Ruth Green: Messrs. story hour around the camp fire and Mmes. Joe Coffman, Don Par- after the evening meal. At midker, Howard Gaston, R. L. Fergu- night the boys were awakened by Gerald Wingate. and Carl Mr. Silverman who had prepared a Johnson; Misses Marv Carter, Lilly surprise lunch for them. The next Williams, and Mr. R. J. Darnell. morning after the scouts had cook-All were presented horns upon en- ed and eaten their breakfast, some games and drills were engaged in Playing appointments were in before camp was broken and the

Scoutmaster Dan Gill of Troop High and low score favors, a vel- No. 2 and 11 of his scouts left (heir ret table scarf and a novelty hat troop headquarters at 6:30 Satur-Parker and Mrs. R. L. Ferguson.

High and low score for men, a tests during the hike. The noon having set, and a colonial ash meal was cooked "imu" style.

lar weekly meeting of the troop

During the regular Thursday len is leader of the Hawk patrol, and Scout Charles Lockwood will lead the Flying Eagle patrol.

BALLOT (Voting closes Nov. 8)

"To me the meanest flower that grows can give, thoughts that do often lit too deep for tears."-Suggested.

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TIAN GROWTH 52; II Peter 1:5-8 eligious Jews who ob- A. D. 68.

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proved him and Jesus urday.

d was always a duti- weck. his child but she homes of Mrs. A. L. Leedy and Mr. years later.

our lesson.

wth; "in wisdom," in-tature, physically, and Saturday. God, spiritually, and Mrs. Mabel Coggin's and Mrs. t to a full Christian

magic but by Saturday. great work start-Spirit. The underd's will in the life

Jerusalem and Rome, gave us a perfect plan of growth found in s of Jesus, Joseph and II Peter 1:5-8, written in the year

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ered to the law which faith, virtue, knowledge, self-conpresence of every trol, patience, godliness, brotherly But if these are diligently culti-

now a well grown boy cated a great promise is given. developed physically, "For if these things be in you spiritually to an un- and abount, they make you that ye A boy was consid- shall neither be barren or unfruitthe age of 13 or was ful in the knowledge of our Lord

12 he must be initi- of person teaching has much to do observances of the with bringing the truth home to the hearts of the pupils. It was the custom, Joseph, the magnetic personality of Jesus by Mary and Jesus, from his Father that drew men to me at Nazareth and him. To have a vibrant personhe city of Jerusalem ality Christ must dominate that Passover, the feast life. It must have the abiding ed the deliverance of Faith, the Word of God, and praygyptian bondage hun- er life to attain the growth as exs before. It was now emplified in our Golden Text: But grow in the grace and knowlver lasted eight days. edge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus traveled in groups. Christ (II Peter 3:18).

THURBER

Little Miss Wilma Dean Black in the midst of the underwent an appeditix operation hearing them, and at a Ranger hospital Friday. She is reported doing nicely at this

e had great joy in Mr. and Mrs. Babe Acupp were ho would seek com-learned men asking The Methodist W. M. S. met understanding them last Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

was also mother and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sharp and en frantic at his loss. children were Ranger visitors Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller moved sought me? Knew ye recently to Fort Worth.
In the state of the state o Miss Lavada Fenner spent last week in Ranger as a guest in the

returned to Nazareth home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Her-Mary pondered his Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tullos and vior in her heart. She Mrs. Victoria Ferguson of Fort prehend everything Worth were Sunday visitors in the

him in her heart un- and Mrs. Frank Arrendale. and complete under- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wiggins visited in Morgan Mill last week. of Jesus is pictured Mrs. Irene Matthews and Miss Alma Black visited Saturday with advanced in wisdom Wilma Dean Black in the West

nd in favor with God Texas Clinic at Ranger. Mrs. Maggie Masters and son, ind the four essential Clifford, Mrs. Vinson and Mrs. L.

Blanch McGruder of

rs to develop from visited here Saturday. Dixie Fenner Jr. and Ray Hamnanhood. It is not mit attended trades day in Strawn

TO PREACH FRIDAY Bro. Harry Morse of Oakland, ned to develop the Calif., will preach Friday night, life if one would Saturday night, Sunday and Suntitle of "a nominal day night at the Pentecost church of Rocky Point. Everybody is in-

> 19 It was the first building

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Capital. 21 Stringed instruments

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27 Ankle bone.

29 Garden tool

34 To beseech.

36 Little devils

42 Musical note

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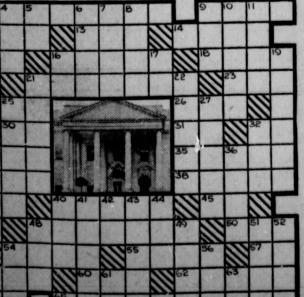
VERTICAL 50 Mineral spring. 2 Rabbit 53 Either 3 Inlay 54 To measure. 55 Opposite of 57 Type standard.

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fashion today and tomorrow,

we must understand ourselves, the sort of lives we lead. When

we dined in speakeasies, we knew we were violating the law

and so had no compunctions

about violating the rules of

dress. It was not unusual to

see a woman in tweeds perched

at a bar beside a women in gold lame. Today, with repeal bring-

ing drinking and dining out in the open, we are more careful

to dress correctly for the occa-

than we enjoyed several years ago and much of it is being

diverted to sports, with the

result that there is a greater vogue for tweeds right now

than this country has probably

ever seen. And the influence is felt even by the confirmed city

girl who doesn't sniff a blade

of grass from one end of the

dominating the life of the mod-

ern girl, it is quite possible that

within the next few years skirts

will be shorter again. The ac-

ceptance of shorts has accus-

tomed our eyes to knee-length

apparel. Women have discov-

ered all over again how com-

fortable it is to have their legs

unhampered. We are begin-ning to see slit skirts for evening, always a forerunner of

Welcome Change

are known the world over for

their perfect legs. However, I

believe there are many women

whose ankles would be every

bit as attractive, if they took

the same care to clothe them

realize that nothing can do quite so much in the way of

flattery as the right shade of stockings, stockings that har

monize perfectly with the rest

and Dolores del Rio choose my

Screenlite shades for their own

hosiery wardrobes. Originally

developed for studio use, these

shades blend so perfectly with

various costume colors that the

screen stars have found them

CROSS ROADS

Miss Ollie Ainsworth of Hobbs, N. M., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell's

children visited them Sunday.

Those present were Frank Starr

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Browning

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Lee were Gor-

man visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Danley and

Miss Elaine Hale spent last week

Misses Mozelle Hale and Mona

Miss Maydell and Otho Thomas

visited Ella and Mona Burrow

Mrs. Ola Dunlap, Callie Lell,

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamilton and

Mrs. Roy Thomas and baby spent

R. R. Browning and E. M. Camp-

Grandma Hale visited Grandma

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap vis-

bell were in Ranger Tuesday.

visited in the home of J. W. Kit-

a valuable fashionable secret.

"Stars such as Joan Blondell

beauty. The screen stars

"The Hollywood stars should welcome this change, for they

"With this spirit of freedom

year to another.

"We have more leisure today

Star of Warner Bros.—First National



ORRY-KELLY of Fashions for Warner Bros. Pictures

"In order to design successfully for the screen, one must possess the gift of prophecy— be able to foresee the fashions of the future," asserts Orry-Kelly, designer for Warner Bros.—First National Pictures. Bros.—First National Pictures.
"But the fashions of the past p'ay an equally important part. In recent years, interest has been focussed upon costume pictures, so that I have had many opportunities to delve in-to the history of fashion as a background for my design. find that the more research I do upon the subject of the clothes of yesterday, the more completely I understand the fashions which I must create for tomorrow. I believe that every woman who is interested in fashion would learn to understand it even better if she were to study her history from this fashion point of view.

Study Human Side "To intelligently dress my characters in the clothes of various periods, it is not enough to glance hurriedly through a ok of old sketches and select a garment in the manner one would choose a costume for the Beaux Arts Ball. I must make it my business to thoroughly study the human side of the period, become familiar with the social and economic causes the fashions and then, guided by this knowledge, pro-ceed to design clothes creatively, putting myself in the place of the dressmaker of the par-ticular period, working from the same inspiration which prompted them to do the things

"In searching for this inspiration through pages of history, it has been particularly interesting to notice how close a relationship there is between clothes and the events of the times. For instance, a French coquette is thrown from her and she ties it up with the aid of a garter. Soon all women are wearing a head dress called, after her, the 'Fontange.' 'The Merry Widow' in 1908 sent all our smart women into large hats with willow plumes. Hobble skirts, the vogue in 1910 caused Broadway trolley cars to be redesigned with lower steps to accomodate them.

Farmers Anticipate

Credit Needs and

Make Local Loans

ready are making arrangements las.

with their local production credit

associations for loans in 1935, ac-

Tully C. Garner, president of the

Production Credit Corporation of

actually is needed has many ad-

Garner pointed out, and the asso-

plications prior to the crop pro-

production credit assocation, the

will be needed for tractor costs or

estimate accurately just how much

he will need each of the install-

By following this procedure, the

applicant has no worry about

ing from or when he will get them.

and all details attended to and all he has to do is ask for his check.

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before. Interest, which now is 5 per cent, is paid on each installment only for the time the borrower has use of the money, mak-

ailable at very low cost.

duction season.

ments of his loan.

cording to reports received

HOUSTON.—Foresighted farm- and family, Reid Campbell and ers in all parts of Texas are an- family, Jim Stiffler and family of

ticipating their credit needs for Ranger, Mr. Reno and family,

the coming growing season and al- Mitchell Campbell and wife of Dal-

Houston. The practice of making daughter of West Texas visited

ciations would like as many farm- Burrow visited Miss Frances Fer-

prospectvie borrower should anal- Ida Kitchen, Emma Ferrell and

yze his 1935 plans carefuly: how son, Grandma Daffern, Georgia

many acres are to be planted to Daffern, Grandma Hale, Lizzie

cotton, how many to feel and Campbell and daughter, Cora,

ther crops, how much labor will spent the day Tuesday with Mrs.

feed for workstock. After he has day with Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

money will be required and when Monday with her mother, Mrs. J

When he is ready to begin opera- ited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dunlap

H. Ainsworth

arrangements before the money Mrs. J. R. Hale this week-end.

vantages to recommend it, Mr. in Huckaby with relatives.

ers as possible to make their ap- rell Saturday.

be necessary and how much money Oma Daffern.

where operating expenses are com- Daffern Monday

tions, his loan has been arranged Sunday, near Carbon.

done this, he should be able to Browning

Before making application to a Sunday

by chen Sunday.

Heavy Vote Tuesday Of County Urged By A Former Officer

voters going to the polls Tuesday recently. in order to uphold the county's Miss Delphina Beneventi, who is those connected with that party.

prompt voters to cast their ballots Dow. Eastland county does not vote Ranger Thursday. heavily. He said, "Convention rep- Dr. Pedigo of Strawn was in resentation of the county is based Mingus Monday on business. nor at the preceding election."

Staff and Colony To Have Preaching

The pastor, Rev. Ephraim D. Conway, will preach Sunday morning at the Staff Methodist Church and Sunday night at the Colony District School House. This will be the last appointment of Brother Conway's before going to the Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which meets in Fort Worth on November 7th.

MINGUS

Elias Natham of Fort Worth vis-Necessity of Eastland county ited his daughter, Mrs. Alex Lewis,

representation at democratic con- attending school in Abilene, spent ventions has been pointed out by the week-end with her parents.

the democratic nominee for gover- Cox of Breckenridge were visiting ored the one-contract-per-farm Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Reck and and 4,055 opposed it. family.

Gazzola were in Ranger Tuesday 266 voted against it. This was shopping

Calif., left Friday for his home. Mrs. B. H. Stewart.

rodeo at Strawn Saturday. Mrs. F. H. Hill was called to Cisco, where her sister is in a hospital there to undergo an opera-

Party loyalty alone should visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie more than three to one in favor-

county chairman, who added that dreatta attended the big rodeo in other counties might get a larger Strawn Saturday representation at conventions if | Miss Mary Reck was shopping in

L. S. Waddington took in the big

TRY A WANT AD

Texas Corn-Hog Referendum Shows Affirmative Vote

COLLEGE STATION. - Texas corn-hog contract signers voted Albert Dow of Haiti, Cuba, is more than ten to one in favor of Tuesday, said a former democratic Miss Laverne and Ernesteen An- of a one-contract-per-farm proendum compiled by E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swine husbandman. The actual vote was 16,343 in favor of the 1985 program and upon the number of votes cast for Mrs. A. Reck and Mrs. Jimmie 1,577 against it, while 13,106 fav-

> Of the non-signers, 787 voted Misses Helen Reck and Eda in favor of the 1935 program and nearly three to one. On question

Texas, is home visiting his mother, recorded in Kansas. Fifty-nine contemplated, 3,000 feet. counties there favored a 1935 program, but it was vetoed by a heavy negative votoe in the eastern onethird of the state. Final results showed 17,429 signers voting in favor of it while 19,985 voted against it. Among the non-signers voting in approximately one-half of the ounties, the count was 1,-

17 for and 4,130 against the proram. It is estimated that not more han 30 per cent of the eigible oters cast ballots in the referen-

The proposed one-contract-perfarm program was refused by a nargin of 23,629 to 11,607 among igners, and 4,008 to 408 among



Application to Drill

Kirk Oil & Refining company et Lougi Garbonie, who has been two 736 non-signers voted for it, al. of Gorman Jim Gowan No. 2, visiting here from Santa Barbara. and 327 voted against it. located Eastland county, section In direct contrast with the Tex- 65, block 2, H. & T. C. survey. Op-Lawrence Stewart of Mineola, as vote of approval is the vote erations to start Nov. 3. Depth





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nadian Colonial Airways, it is an- John Dillinger-none other-plays nounced here. Under the schedule, tackle on the St. Louis university it is now possible to leave St. Hu- football team. And Jack Dempsey bert airport at 2 p. m. and arrive is a tackle for the Pittsburgh pro in Los Angeles at 9:25 the follow- football team in the National

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MAE WEST HUNTS INDIAN

GALLUP, N. M.-Mae West

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Believe it or the head on an Indian penny and a hind a pig owned by Ross Brown is has been inaugurated by the Ca- not, John Dillinger is still alive. search of the Navajo Indian reser- causing considerable interest here vation is under way so that Mae The porker, weighing about 100 can have her man. The Indian will pounds, uses all seven feet for have a part in Miss West's next transportation.

TARANTULAS SLUGGISH By United Press

GALLUP, N. M .- Cool weather d several specimens have been ught and brought into Gallup, In cked russet colored specimen of snake. He is recovering. spider was exhibited. The speci-

DUNDALK, Ont .- With four wants a good Indian who looks like feet in front and an extra one be-

"SCRATCHED" BY SNAKE

SCOTT CITY, Kan .- Howard Wells, 3, toddled out of a tool shed made the tarantulas sluggish recently and cheerfully informed his father a snake had "scratched" him. Investigation revealed the dition to the tarantulas a shell- boy had been bitten by a rattle-

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Harkrider Cleaning Plant Has Latest Type of Equipment

James and Noble Harkrider, who have established the cleaning plant bearing that name on West Main street in Eastland aren't doing things by halves-look at their plant equipment and further explanation bears the statement out The pair assert that this equipment s the latest type available. Each unit of the plant equipment is driven by an individual motor.

The Harkriders state that they can assure customers that clothes will be properly cared for. All

ot strangers to Eastlanders. The former moved to Eastland seven many years. At the place where ed 120 soldiers to Marianna to their business, the entire section moving fire hazards from 37,- Etnics, in an effort to f

> CCC AIDS LOUISIANA NEW ORLEANS .- During the past year and a half the Civilian

Cockeyed Cavaliers and Ye Ladye



years ago from Carthage, Texas. ert Woolsev dilly dally with Thelma Todd, as a been associated in the niece, in "Cockeyed Cavaliers," their rollicking new cleaning business in Eastland for Radio feature comedy at the Lyric Saturday.

reputation of the highest type was Conservation Corps in Louisiana, religious census ever take acquired. Noble Harkrider has has built 2,234 miles of truck rails University of Pensylvan lived in and around Eastland for and minor roads; laid out 1,141 been started. The survey Florida, under fire for failure to 10 years. Both are firm believers miles of telephone lines, construct made by the Rev. W. Brod use the National Guard to prevent in Eastland's future. Before se- ed eight observation towers, and bler, University chaplain the lynching of Claude Neal, rush- lecting Eastland as the location for lessened fire possibilities by re- Boardman Lecturer on

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