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EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1935

WORLD SERIES

IN WILD GAME

By United Press

NAVIN FIELD, DETROIT, Oct.

7 .--- The Detroit Tigers won the

baseball championship of the world

today-the first in all their history -when they defeated the Chicago

Cubs 4 to 3 in the sixth game of

The Tigers won in the ninth in-

ning, when the score was tied at

3 to 3, when Cochrane singled and

was advanced-to second, with two

out and Goose Goslin hit a long

single that scored Manager Mickey

Cochrane for the deciding run of

The Play-by-Play

to first; Cochrane hit to left field

for a single; Gehringer singled to

right field, moving Cochrane to

Klein flew out to first base.

the World Series today.

first pennant.

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No. 287

TWELVE CRASH TO DEATH IN AIR AN TRAGEDY Italian Artillery Moving Into Ethiopian Territory **DETROIT WINS**

that reminds me ...

TODAY'S

NEWS TODAY!

Sick-begosh, Got one of those nice cozy cricks in the neck, and every time a movement of the is made, about seven million body stars begin to dance all around the eyes. Don't ever have one of darn things is our advice to

Italy says that their attacks on the Ethiopians is not "a state of war." H-m-m-m guess that's just Italy's way of being playful-in other words they kill a bunch of Ethiopians with bombs, etc., just to scare the "little Ethiopians." Kinder like a lion or tiger when they get the advantage of their trainer-they are just playing when they claw him to pieces. Wonder what they will do when they do declare actual war?

The Texas Legislature has one more week to do six months work. But there is always the privilege of a second call and it may take the six months to do the important things so necessary at this of ideas-and it doesn't make any difference what or who is taxed it won't set well. So all can do **WPA PROJECTS** wait and see.

Presbyterian Meet Of Officers Set For Tuesday Nite

The special program Friday evewith the three reels of picres of the life of the city of New York, was attended by 165 people, and wonderful pictures shown by Roosevelt had approved an allot- of 8-7. Rev. J. L. Cleveland, Sunday



time to balance the state's budget. Italian troops, moving forward into Ethiopian territory with a field piece, are shown in this first action Just what kind of tax laws should picture, rushed by plane from the front to London, and then transmitted to the United States by radio. be passed and where to get the The artillerymen are advancing on the Tigre front, near Aduwa, where the invaders attacked with infanmoney is a conglomerated bunch try, artillery, tanks, and bombing planes.

Spa City Tourney In Decisive Manner

After five attempts to win a

golf tournament, each time reach-

ing the finals, only to be defeated,

Houston Cole, Ranger youth, came

through at the Spa city tourna-

second; Goslin popped out to Jurges and Fox doubles, scoring Cochrane. Walker walked. Rogell singled, but Gehringer was caught at the plate, retiring the side. Houston Cole Wins **DEVELOPMENTS** 2nd Inning-Chicago: Hartnett called out on strikes; Demaree flew out to Fox in right field; Cavaretta doubles; Hack out at IN WAR ZONE

first, retiring the side. Detroit: Owen fanned; Bridges grounded out Herman to Cavaretta; Clifton fanned, retiring the 3rd inning -- Chicago: Jurges

singled to center field: French struck out: Galan singled to right moving Jurges to third; Herman singled to right field, scoring Jur-ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7 .- Haile ges and Galan was out at third. Detroit: Cochrane flew out at

Works Progress Administration ernoon, defeating Woodson of Min- Selassie, scoffing at Italian gains, announced today that President eral Wells by the one-sided score says Ethiopia has not begun to first; Gahringer doubled; Goslin fight, intimating Italians will en- out at first; Fox flew out to Galan

Mayor's Fire Proclamation

NOW, THEREFORE, I, C. W. HOFFMANN, Mayor of City of Eastland, in cooperation with the nationwide move ment for the elimination of preventable fires, do hereby designate this week as Fire Prevention week in this city.

On these days I ask our civic and commercial organizations, our school officials and teachers, and our citizenship as a whole, to join with the chief of our fire department and our city fire marshal in arranging meetings and exercises for a study of ways and means of preventing fires, as well as to impress the seriousness of the wastage that it causes and the need for utmost care for the protection of life and property.

During Fire Prevention Week I urge that a thorough inspection of the entire city be conducted for the purpose of locating and removing fire hazards, and that the work thus inaugurated be hereafter expanded into a Fire Prevention Year

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto sign my name and affix my seal of office on this, the 7th day of October, 1935, A. D.

C. W. HOFFMANN, Mayor.

the game that gave Detroit her **Citizens Urged To Advance Opions At Round Table Discussion of Commission** Ist inning-Chicago: Galan was **Tonight At 8 on Bonded Indebtedness** out at first; Herman out at first; Detroit: Clifton was out, third

Preparatory to conference of the city commission with representa- Supreme Court Is tives of bondholders, Mayor C. W. Assembled For Hoffmann today urged citizens to meet with the city commission tonight at 8 o'clock for a round-table discussion on Eastland's Momentous Session

Business men, professional men and all interested in the welfare of Eastland were urged to attend the meeting tonight and give their the modified Grecian glamor

"There's not much we can do," day for its 1935-36 term to sit in bodies of the passengers and crew Mayor Hoffmann predicted, "but solemn judgment on the new deal. mangled. One wing was intact, the we can at least try.'

The commission will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the served and the 238 open to the almost a quarter of a mile long confab with bondholders' represen- public were occupied long before behind the wrecked cabin. The tatives in an effort to facilitate noon. The first decision will be fuselege of the plane had broken payment of Eastland's bonded in- handed down next week. debtedness, which totals over one Most of the attending lawyers thrown from it and smashed into million dollars.

Exact figures on Eastland's debt and striped trousers-the conven- cabin. will be given. Mayor Hoffmann tional garb for visiting the

WAS WITHIN FEW MILES OF LIGHTED FIELD

Bodies Smashed When Plane Is Strewn Over Large Area.

By United Press CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 7. -Apparently suddenly disabled, a United Air Line transport plane crashed to earth in the hilly country west of here today, carrying its crew of three and nine passengers to instant death.

Almost in view of the Cheyenne airport, base of the company, where it was to land, the plane was reported by the pilot, H. S. indon, to be crusing easily through the calm night. At 2:17 a. m. in a radio message the big, twin engined plane was coming in from Salt Lake City.

Simultaneously another plane from the east was approaching the airport for a landing.

"Please delay landing until further orders while west bound. planes comes in," the airport operator radioed Collingdon after the pilot advised he was in sight of the Cheyenne water plant 12 miles from here. He tried to obtain confirmation but only silence WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- In greeted his signal.

Searchers found the plane opinion on the city's weighty prob- its new \$11,000,000 white marble mass of wreckage strewn over an home. the supreme court met to- area of a quarter of a mile, the Notables of the bar crowded other shattered by the force of the the courtroom. The 60 seats re- crash lay in scattered bits a trail in the middle. Bodies had been wore morning attire-cutaways the earth. A few still were in the

Brownwood Presbyteries of the 297 to be used in carrying out the ool missionary for Abilene and Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Rally Day program Sunday morning with special features enjoyed by all. The morning service largely attended. Special music by M. King, singing "Whispering for completions. Young people's meeting with Miss Ruth Estes, leader. Eve-

ning worship, helpful to all. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Sunday School officers and be applied. teachers are to meet at the manse for a business meeting. Also all interested in the music of the \$1650; Eastland: park improvechurch and choir will meet at the manse for rehearsal with Mr. King as director. All interested in music are kindly invited to come

\$2.200. 9:49 Class Observes Fifth Anniversary

REPORTER.

Noting the fifth anniversary of 9:49 Bible Class, 66 members visitors assembled in the odist Church Sunday. V. T. Necessity, renovate public school aberry, class teacher, delivered building \$2,800.

Henry Schaefer's stringed or-chestra of Cisco played three num-

Between 80 and 40 charter members attended. F. P. Munday, Eastland, was among the visitor.

Rev. Estes Named Delegate to Meet

Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor council, Italy excluded, bound Presbyterian church, received no- themselves under the covenant totice of his appointment as com- day to apply economic and finanmissioner to the annual meeting cial sanctions (penalties) against of the Synod of Texas of the Italy. Presbyterian church, U. S. A., Setting the example of the 47 which convenes Thursday in the nations of the assembly which First Presbyterian church, Austin. meets Wednesday to vote on the The meet will continue over Sun- measure, the council agreed that | day,

General Butler Is On Eastland Visit | Article 12 provided that league was delivered today by President

neral Smedley D. Butler ar- to war" within three months after eration of Labor Green repeated announced Monday that the game in Eastland Sunday with his a decision has been returned. It his declaration organized labor would be played Friday afternoon would be pla ther, Mrs. Thomas Butler, for a with his brother, Samuel, and which provides that any member eaking engagement at the Con- resorting to war in violation of the Theatre Wednesday night Article 12, "shall, in itself, be o'clock.

he general came from his home of war against all other members vigor of an empassioned labor Rising Star, mother of Mrs. D. J. employes were hired. st Chester, Pa. Tuesday of the league who hereby under- leader, he spoke of the recent Jobe of Eastland, today was re- As pecan shipments increativo he will go to Austin, where take to subject it to the severance communist international conven-a speaking engagement. of all trade or financial relations." tion in Moscow. is ill from pneumonia. more employes will be hired uncertainty about 300 are hired, it was said

ment of funds totalling \$3.0 N7 .-Cole has showed remarkable ability in his tournament play this year, but has met five straight re-The list includes projects which versals after reaching the finals. meet requirements of man-year costs, adaptability of the relief Wells, to end his long string of for drives south. load problem, time of starting and heart-breaking losses. Cole played superb golf through-

From these projects H. out the match play, as was demon-Drought, San Antonio, state W. P. strated by the decisive way he won A. director in Texas, will select Sunday. those to which the allotment will

UP TO STATE

By United Press

SUPERVISOR

Eastland county-Cisco: Repair **TWO NEW WELLS** school building, federal fund, ment, federal fund, \$2,320, prove Seaman street, \$2980,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The ment at Mineral Wells Sunday aft-

NEAR GORMAN prove park, \$1,075; Ranger, remodel school dormintory building, \$755, complete auditorium \$471. ARE SCHEDULED Colorado: school repairs and construction of two teacher homes

Nolan county: repairs at hospital \$9,573; installing street lights \$3,672; Sweetwater, re-

pairs at school \$11,534. were on file in the railroad com- paper reports. Stephens county: Breckenridge, renovate school building \$2,100; mission office at Eastland Mon-

nan filed application to drill No. Horace Payne, Section 60, Block **COUNCIL VOTES** 2, H. & T. C. survey. Though one mile east of Gorman, the well is in Comanche county. It is planned to drill to 2,900 feet unless gas or oil is found in paying quantities at a lesser depth.

Labor President

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in avaiding Ethiopia "the Italian

PENALTIES ON

government has resorted to war in disregard to its covenant" under Article 12.

deemed to have committed an act wading into his speech with the

ounter fierce resistance By United Press

IN LATE NEWS

By United Press

Autawa, Oct. 7 .- Italian guns strikes; Cavaretta flew out to Robefore winning Sunday at Mineral flow into captured regions to mass

> By United Press and fifty thousand Ethiopians con-

centrating on Jijiga to defend the railway to the capitol. Italians start bombing in southern Ogaden.

By United Press OJIBOUTI, Oct. 7. - Italian lanes start bombing operations in Mount Mussa Ali region, bordering French Somaliland.

By United Press ROME, Oct. 7 .- Italy rejoices er fall of Aduwa, avenging 1896

By United Press LONDON, Oct. 7. - Mussolini Two applications to drill in the attention-attracting Gorman area may fly to Aduwa, London news-

Brewer and McKittrick of Gor- To Treat Well In Gorman Area With Acidization Soon

C. W. Porter, trustee, and L. W. States Oil Corporation's well Hester of Eastland filed applica- near Gorman, an offset to Kirk tion to drill No. 1 W. A. Owens, and Davisson's, will be treated Section 43, Block 2, H. & T. C. with acid this week. The well has survey, three miles east of Gor- been drilled to 2,860 feet and man. The well is also in Comanche green oil is up. filling about 40 county. It is planned to drill to feet of the hole. Location is 330 GENEVA, Oct. 7. - The 13 1,000 feet unless gas or oil is feet north and 330 feet from the

members of the League of Nations found in paying quantities at a west line. lesser depth.



A spirited attack on communistic influences and European dictators, Despite consideration to alter date of the Eastland-Brecken- Peanut Plant Has members must submit disputes to William Green at the 55th annual ridge first conference game, C. A. arbitration and "in no case resort convention of the American Fed- Hertig, school business manager,

CONDITION SERIOUS

Condition of Mrs. B. F. Terry, ment. One hundred new

to retire the side stated. 4th inning-Chicago: Hartnett

singles; Demaree called out on Explosion Rocks gell and Hack out at first. Detroit: Walker singled; Rogell North Chicago

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singled, advancing Walker to second; Owen singled, Rogell was out HARAR, Oct. 7 .- One hundred at the plate, Walker going to third; Bridges singled, scoring Walker. Clifton singles but Bridges was thrown out at second.

5th inning--Chicago: Jurges explosion rocked the flew out to Rogell; French singled side of Chicago today. to right field and Galan fanned. Herman hit a home, run, scoring French ahead of him. Klein sin- were taken to hospitals.

gled and Hartnett flew out to Goslin. Detroit: Cochrane fanned; Gehflew out to Hartnett in front of from windows for blocks around.

the plate. 6th inning-Chicago: Demaree and Cavaretta were out at first; Hack Doubles, Jurges singles but

Hack is thrown out, retiring the Deep Formations side Detroit: Fox flow out to Galan; Walker flew out to Jurges; Rogell doubled; Owen singles, Rogell coming in to tie tie score; Bridges struck out.

7th inning-Chicago: French struck out; Galan was out at first. Herman singled; Klein was out at first to retire the side. Detroit: Clifton was out at first Company is making the' first use

and Cochrane s. gled to center in this section of a device for phofield; Gehringer 1 opped out to tographing deep formations in oil Caveratta; Goslin w. : out at first. wells. 8th inning-Chicago: Hartnett

The device is being used by the singled; Demaree hit into a double company in its No. 1 Warden in Southern Victoria county. play and Cavaretta was out at A recent invention, the device Detroit: Fox singles; Walker is used to determine the dip of for-

was out at first, advancing Fox to mations. It is expected to be an second; Rogell fanned; Owen aid in determining locations for was purposefully walked and new wells.

Two other recent inventions Bridges struck out. 9th inning-Chicago: Hack trip- also have been used in this well. led to deep center; Jurges struck One was the Slumberger test, an Ga- electrical means of locating oil and out; French was out at first; lan flew out to Goslin. gas, and the other was a well cor-

their feet.

Are Photographed

By United Press

Detroit: Clifton fanned; Co the rane singled; Gehringer was out first, Cochrane going to seco.cus, Goslin singled, bringing in Coents ane with the winning run.

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DENISON. - Employment v for doubled in the Denison Pear

which once was obligatory.

Pay Restoration Is Voted In the House

By United Press

By United Press AUSTIN, Oct. 7 .--- A bill restoring pay cuts for district at-

By United Press CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .-- A terrific county was passed by the Texas northwest During the regular session members voted to limit salaries to First reports were that 20 were killed and 25 or 30 more injured \$3,000 a year effective in 1936.

The blast was in a soy bean 600 pay for district attorneys plant and the cause was undeter- serving more than one county. mined. Force of the explosion was

ringer was out at first; Goslin so great it blew window panes Blue Lodge to Meet, Pedestrians were knocked from

For Work Thursday Following a stated meeting of the Eastland Blue Lodge Thursday

night at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple, the Eastland Council will meet and plans to confer the past master's degree, it was announced



By United Press AUSTIN, Oct. 7 .- Drys in the Texas House of Representatives today won over the wets by ordering Senator Clint Smalls bone dry bill defining an open saloon, re-

turned to the House. Given 30 minutes to report the bill, the committee returned with a favorable 8 to 4 recommendation that it pass. Thursday the committee refused to report the neasure by 10 to 8. The senate has already adopted the definition. It prohibits sale in broken packages and consumption on the premises.

"I move to put in the Journal that those absent and making excuses be shown as making the excuses to perfect their political platforms," said Representative said Representative Lon Alsup, Carthage. o condemn Lon Alsup, Carthage. He con-demned what he terms "this frame-up Saturday to break a quorum." The house adjourned Saturday because too few present to transact business.

Spanish-American Veterans Hold Meet

The Spanish-American War Veterans met in the American Legion Hall at Ranger Sunday afternoon torneys serving, more than one with a good attendance present.

The regular order of business house of representatives today. was taken up and R. H. Hansford and Captain Timmins gave their reports on their trip to the national convention, which was held The action would allow up to \$3,- at San Antonio. Both made fine reports and both declared it was the best convention they had ever attended.

Council to Convene Texas Rangers Are **Assigned Districts**

By United Press

DALLAS. Oct. 7 .- Texas Rangers, famed as law enforcers for 100 years, began operating today as a closely knit agency to war on crime under the direction of the Texas Public Safety Commission. Albert Johnson announced the assignments of officers and men to five districts, created by the

commission yesterday in Austin. Captain Fred Daniel will command the northwest district including the area north of Tarrant county. His headquarters will be Wichita Falls.

Toy Balloons Suggested For Mining Heavens

By United Press

ADDIS ABABA .--- There's fellow from Texas who wants to sell the Imperial Government a million toy balloons.

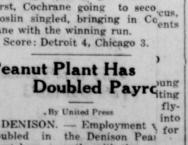
The idea is simple. The North Sea was mined during the World War. This is purely an adaptation of

idea. The air is mined. A bit of dynamite is tied to the balloon. It floats somewhe

wants to market almost any given number of metal se to protect the bare fet of the

Ethiopian army against a burn-ing chemical. According to high official sources, the government is not considering buying either.

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Judged By Our Deeds, Few of Us Are Sane

One of the reasons why reading the newspapers is a joy is the fact that every so often they pop up with a story like the one about the crazy man in Kankakee, Ill.

It isn't quite right to call him a crazy man, at that, because he seems to have had right good sense. But, anyway, he was confined in an asylum having been sent there on petition of his father; and he finally won his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus after he had shown that, although supposedly off his base mentally, he had made \$75,000 speculating in stocks.

"No man," remarked the judge, "can make that much money these days on the stock market and be insane."

So, logically enough, he adjudged the man sane and freed him.

Solomon himself could hardly have turned in a sounder ruling. But if the judge's standard is to apply in all similar cases, we may be obliged to build rows upon rows of new asylums for the insane, for the ruling cuts both ways.

That is to say, if you can figure a man's mental capacity by the things he does, and not by the way he responds to some psychiatrist's tests, which of us is safe?

How about the good American (whose name is legion) who went to the stock market in September, 1929, when Am Can stocks were all set to fall over the cliff of their own weight, Am P & I and bought heavily on margin in expectation of a continu- Am Rad & SS. ed rise? What section of the booby hatch does he occupy?

How about the chap who believed all that talk about Amaconda a new era of high prices, or the man who rushed forth to Auburn Auto buy when the Rockefellers shortly after the crash, an- Avn Corp Del stocks?

How about the man who innocently entrusted his money to Mr. Insull, the lad who financed the Kreuger Chrysler swindle, or the investor who bought Allegheny Corp. at 50?

Or-to get away from the stock market-what shall we do with the citizen who figured that the way to get Elec St Bat over the depression was to pretend that private charity Foster Wheel could go right on handling the needs of 10,000,000 unemployed?



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MARKETS

By United Pres

Beth Steel 37 1/2

Byers A M 16 1/2

Canada Dry 10 ¼

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Stan Oil N J

Texas Corp .

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Freeport Tex .

Cattle, 4,000, slow steady. Steers, 7.50-8.50; yearlings, 6.50 Closing selected New York down; cutters, 2.25-3.25; calves, their jobs. Although their jobs were taken 6.50 down; fat lambs. 8.75.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: away from them, they were not 61/8 Cattle, 4,200; hogs, 600; sheep, suspended from school. 16 % 1.000.

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Girls Dismissed For Smoking Cigarets

By United Press cigarets, three young women stu- the individual student."

American Farmers Are Buying More **Imported Animals**

WASHINGTON - An upswing in the importation of purebred animals for breeding purposes greatest since 1930-is shown with the entry of 10,836 animals into the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935. J. O. Williams of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who certifies the pedigrees of such imported animals, reports that the 1935 importation is 32 per cent above the 1934 importation and 36 per cent more than those of 1933.

A total of 7,411 purebred animaks was imported in 1934. In 1933 the arrivals totaled 6,939, in 1932 the number imported was 10,647, in 1931 a total of 7,818 were brought in, and in 1930 the importations amounted to 12.843. The 1930 tariff act includes provision for the free entry of purebred animals by American citizens for improving herds and flocks. The increase in the number of entries indicates that the livestock breeders of the United States are takingadvantage of the privilege allowed on purebred animals. Federal quarantine laws require that the animals offered for nportation must have a clean bill of health before they are allowed to leave the port of entry or quarantine station and be shipped to the purchaser. This precaution is to prevent any foreign livestock malady getting a foothold in this country.

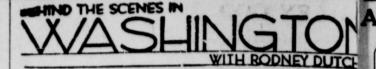
Of the total animals imported during the last fiscal year, 8,663 were cattle, 1,036 sheep, and 274 mixed grades, 9:50-10.25; packing dents, who were working part horses. The cattle were mostly of time to pay their way through the daily breeds but the horses in school, have been dismissed from cluded about equal numbers of draft and light breeds. The impor tations also included 12 swin, 839

Borger Will Get dogs, and 12 cats. More than half of 91,995 ani-

mals imported during the last 10 "No student, boy or girl, will fiscal years were cattle. During BORGER, Texas.-The extreme be permitted to smoke on Baylor the last decade 3,156 horses enter- difficulty of finding your way time," President Pat M. Neff said. ed, the largest number in 1930, around this city by means of street when 446 arrived.

"I do not mean to say that each Sheep importations during the postal carriers, will soon be student does not have an inherent last two years were greater than remedied. right to smoke if he wants to, for in the preceding two years. The To eliminate the mystery as to I recognize that he has such right. 1935 importations were six less where certain strets are located, But I want to say that this insti- than in 1934 when 1,042 sheep identification signs are to be WACO .- Because they smoked tution has some rights as well as wore imported. A total of 598 was placed on every corner from the imported in 1933 and 682 in 1932. far-famed Dixon street, where the

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1 MON



The only explanation given for FY RODNEY DUTCHER Service Staff Correspondent sudden change was that the pr WASHINGTON-Reconnaissance figure for one company (608 along the pork chop front re- panies reported) had been revi

reals an indication that certain pockers have been kidding the overnment as to the amount of THE new figure means that p total profits since 1929 and that

heir profits. Also, though roast pork, bacon profit per dollar of sales was and eggs, and ham sandwiches cents-highest percentage in vill cost more this winter than years. Evidence indicated they do now, prices probably will packers had been doing start dropping next summer and while many small packe

be materially lower by election suffering. (Note to housewives: Mor time. The AAA's first public hearing formation on packers' profits on a proposed adjustment pro- be brought out by the Fed gram concerned the corn-hog sit- Trade Commission investigat uation. Thanks mostly to drouth, of food industries. Meanw

there'll be about 47 pounds of hog watch to see whether the products available per person in corn-hog program lives up to the marketing year beginning retary Wallace's promise to ball Nov. 1 instead of the normal con- production with domestic cons sumption of 83 pounds. tion needs.) With no adjustment program,

in the marketing year beginning WHEN Robert E. Frear, a Re next fall, meaning lower prices, pointed to the Federal Trade C which should begin to appear mission, a lot was done for carlier. morale of career men in the Meanwhile, the AAA is required ernment who still serve in

by law to operate in two-year pro- numbers here despite the poli grams and fears if something isn't battles which rage above and a done to keep down corn production them. there'll be a subsequent hog production in excess of normal con-a non-politician could through the ranks. At the

PACKERS' profits, often the sub-instruction meant to make an

ject of kicks from housewives tive force of the FTC. on meat strike, were represented as \$29,550,000 for 1934 by packers ago from Cincinnati law prac themselves at the hearings. to join the ICC's valuation s

That figure, which is all the gov- He helped Ferdinand Pecora in ernment ever had to go on-being tigate railroad financing, serve unable to examine packers' books an expert with Transportation right, -was the total reported to the Bu-reau of Animal Industry under re-borrowed this year by Chair quirements of the Packers and | Burt Wheeler of the Senate in Stockyards Act. state commerce committee to

But late in the afternoon an on important transportation AAA official stated that the figure lation. had been revised to \$36,053,331 (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service

> dance halls of the boom times located, to the Alamo nearly two miles away. Paint has been purchased b city and the Chamber of

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What about the men who find it logical to reduce the Gen Mot output of food at a time when millions don't have enough to eat? How about the people who want to see wages cut Gt Nor On when we suffer from lack of purchasing power?

Maybe we'd better not carry this sort of thing any farther. Once we start judging our mental capacity by the imbecilic things we do, we are apt to find ourselves parad- Int Harvester . ing off to the loony bin by platoons. So very, very few of Int T & T the things we do these days make sense.

Texas' Wool and Mohair

Texas is one of the greatest of wool and mohair states. Producers are minded that America's wool and mohair industry, "caught for years in the world collapse of values. has reached the level of recovery where it can now laugh at the depression." Furthermore and to the point, other Sears Roebuck branches of the important textile industry also have reached modern advances in recent months trade reports show, but wool appears to be leading the parade. There is life in the old land yet. There is faith in the government of the fathers. A flag floats over the nation that is unsullied. And the constitution drafted by the men who made the republic is as virile and as aggressive today as it was in the longago when this was a nation of 6,000,000 instead of the greatest of republics with a population of 126,000,000. Why worry? There is work cut out for all and the real defenders of the constitution are the men and women who believe that the rights of the constitution are the men and women who believe that the rights of humanity should be given an even break with the property rights of those who have accumulated great fortunes.

Warning to Motorists

Texas courts have held that a motorist who is blinded by the headlights of an approaching car while driving a night, and who hits something while so blinded, is guilt of negligence.

The case which produced this ruling arose after a mo torist, traveling at 35 miles an hour, crashed into a parked truck which he was unable to see because approaching headlights had blinded him. He was killed, his heirs sued the truck's owner, and the defendant replied that the dead driver had failed to exercise proper care.

This contention the court upheld, and its ruling is worth nothing. A driver, it held, must anticipate the presence of objects in his path. If a headlight blinds him, it's up to him to slow down or stop until he regains his vision. If h doesn't do so, and hits something, it is his fault. The ruling is a timely warning to all motorists.

"Hoover asks for liberty." Just as we feared; to keep him silent, G. O. P. leaders have him locked up.

Whenever a power annoys Great Britain, it seems to be a matter of "Quick, the fleet!"

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R 7, IMONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935 PAGE THREE EASTLAND TELEGRAM By HAMLIN The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) ALLEY OOP By Cowen FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser THE JUDGE ALWAYS IS ON THE JOB THAT'S WHY HE'S BUT, MY DEAR LITTLE WOMAN, YOU'RE WRONG THERE'S NO UTCH WORK?YOU BET YOU'RE LOOK AT THAT KID AND, NOT FAR BEHIND, DENYIN' THET . EMMY, BUT MAYBE THOSE SCRUBS ARE GOIN' T'WORK, IF I HAVE THE LAST STRAGGLER WHERE HE IS - HE DOESN'T GO GO! IT'S NUTTY COOK !! ven for SHOWING THE RIGHT LOAFIN' AROUND, OUT GAMBLIN', LIKE SOME YOU OUGHTA SET IN THE PARTY, COMES THE JUDGE ANT IM GOIN' DOWN T'TALK IT the pr (608 c THE JUDGE BET 'EN OVER WITH JUDGE QUARTON RIGHT NOW, AN YOU'RE HE LOOKS LIKE A OOOLA SPIRIT ! PLENTY OF PEOPLE I KNOW! SECOND COUSIN TO en revi WITH ME FIRE AND DASH !! A WHIRLWIND !! eir hi ad tha ON AND ON, CLUTCHING THE HAPLESS THE HUGE FLYING LIZARD, WITH DINNY, KING GUZZLE AND THE rofits ENTIRE MOOVIAN MALE POPULATION Fed IN HOT PURSUIT vestiga Meanw the AFTER WORK, MAYBE OH - I WISH I KNEW JUST WHAT BUT NOT DURING BUSINES MADE THAT NOISE - IT SOUNDED YEAH ... ONCE SOMETHING LIKE DINNY - BUT -WHAT I'M TALKING ABOU REMOVED ! BLOW OH, DEAR . I DON'T KNOW YOUR WHISTLE a R WHAT TO DO WE BETTER Was rade SEE IF HE'S e for OKAY ! n the in and 5 l d the @ 1935 BY NEA SERVICE. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Joe Louis says his hands are all In an anti-administration speech, Hitler derides woman soldiers, serve "In Ethiopia, bullets are as good right, having soaked them in hot outstanding Republican points out sayinng fighting is one thing only tati Swimming Mammal water. Even a fighter, it seems, you pay \$1.80 today for same a man can do. If Adolf ever weds as cash." The dusky warriors will OH, I'M FIRMLY CON-BUT I things that three years ago cost we predict, immediately afterward apparently have to fight the temp-ARE gives in to his bride on the matter YEAH ... I'M you a dollar. That is, if you had an epidemic of Nazi women bat- tation to intercept Italian change WANTED VINCED YOU CAN of dishwashing. YOU the dollar. tllions ALL RIGHT ... floating their way. TAKE IT, MY BOY, HOR TO SHOW ALL 1 Val JUST A BUT I'M NOT SURE YOU THAT man RIGHT, TTLE NUMB YOU KNOW WHAT TO 7 The I CAN KID The SOLDEN FEATHER four AROUND DO WITH IT !! TAKE by Robert Bruce THE EDGES 3 Veg 14 Con O 1935 NEA Service, Inc. 6 Bas 17 To bandit entered. More cash went into 18 Gar BEGIN HEATE I...... BEGIN HERE LANDY JEAN DENY process of year-old werefary and told to WALLARE young automotive attacks a speed alger elab ART LANNY. say proprietor introduces them to NAVAN HAR KINN who ever sine be used to the organ business. Sunce and tem dance. When he ists is to one telephone her the scandes. Later Sandy bus is assisted and conversion with two men who mention Jean's employer 100X ALD MONTAGE Bened with they the sack, and a fat sheaf of bonds. 20 Sca I'hen, still preceded by the trem-21 Alle bling cashier. the bandit came out. 22 Giv den He shepherded the cashier into the 24 You front office, gave him a parting jab rel 26 To with the gun, tucked his now filled 27 Cor ing of sack under his coat. and rejoined 30 Wa ils, in his companion in the lobby With a parting threat, the two men burtim 33 Exc mention Jenn's speciatory DON ALD MONTAGEE and him they "may be able to do some basiried outside, and-joined by the 16 Clea Even Providence Can't Save Oats with the machine gunman \$7 Dry trotted over to their auto Tum-LARRY GLEAN who is "doing some work for thele Som" folos-Jenn and Bobbs the environs them against spendice anoth time in such places as The Golden Feath-er When Jean and Bobbs leave Larry sees them into a onb 38 Egr bling inside, they cried, "Step on 10 Ne her!" to the driver 11 Tov The driver swung the car out 12 Pro from the curb just as the town's 43 Kn one policeman, hastily summoned 16 Mal NOW GO ON MITH THE STORY by a merchant who had witnessed 49 Poe CHAPTER IV things from his store window WHEN Larry Glenn re-entered 51 To across the street, came around the 54 Kill

the Golden Feather night club he walked over to the corner table. where he had been seated before he ed Jean and R bby He sat down

corner. Helplessly valiant, he ran toward the car, revolver in hand. shouting. The snout of the machine gun protruded from a side window of the car, which was gathering speed. There was a swift. dry sputter of metallic sound a dozen stabbing spurts of flame-and the policeman, who had planned to get home early that evening to freeze ice cream for his small daughter's hirthday narty, fell down on the sidewalk and died.

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there and drew an envelope from coat pocket From the envelope took half a dozen postcard size photographs of a girl

Three of them were close ups of her face: they showed a dark haired. laughing girl whose eves held just a faint suggestion of hard. world's wise sophistication The other photos showed her in theatri cal costume full-length; and the ostume in each case, was exceed ingly skimpy, revealing a great deal of shapely leg and torso.

He studied these thoughtfully looking closely at each one in turn Then he put them back in the en velope, returned the envelope to his nocket, and began a slow up obtrusive and methodical survey of the room, scanning closely the face of every woman he could see. A waiter came up and hovered at his show, suggestively; Larry looked up blankly then smiled and or dered a drink When it had been brought to him he practically ig nored it. taking only an abstemious now and then as he continued to look about the room.

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His reverie was broken by the approach of a man; a heavy-set man in a tweed suit whose loose lines could not conceal the outlines of a muscular and supple body This man removed his hat. reveal ing a shock of rebellious hair that was more red than brown, and club. sauntered up to lay a hand on Larry's shoulder.

Larry looked up, startled. A sud of Dover. . . . den grin of recognition came over his face, and he sprang to his feet and seized the man's hand enthusi astically. "Mike Hagan, by all that's holy!

he said. "And just the man 1 wanted to see! You old loafer, you! And what made you think you'd find me here?"

Hagan pumped Larry's hand vig rously, tossed his hat on an empty chair, and sat down with him. "Oh. I ran into one of the boys

ng the last question first. "And figured you'd be bound to hit this joint sooner or later. How you been, anyhow?"

"Swell. And you?" "Can't kick. What're you doing

mething?" "After something," said Larry

while he applied a match to his out of the back of the car neld it The cashier guiped looked about



Larry spread out the photographs. "Ever see her before?" he asked.

looks like a dame that plays this street. The other two men walked place more or less regularly." swiftly into the bank. He puffed at his cigar.

"What'd you want of her?" he proceeded to shatter its Sabbath asked.

like calm. They held ugly auto It was a rather long story that matic pistols in their hands, and his deputies arrived and asked Larry told in reply, and it ex they swung their muzzles back and some questions The entire popuplained not only his interest in this forth in slow, menacing arcs; and lace of the little town-459, by the unidentified girl but his own pres one of them barked sharply. "Put last census-seemed to be congreence in the Golden Feather nigh! 'em up, everybody! Reach for the

ceiling if you want to live!" It began several weeks before

this particular evening, in the

town some 300 miles to the west stared at them in unbelieving be ring briefly with the sheriff, turned wilderment for a moment, and then to the president.

The morning was hot and quiet slowly, uncertainly, put their hands A farmer stood at the glass-topped into the air. counter along the wall, making out

an entry for his savings account with gnarled, work-roughened fin bandit who had spoken before gers. The gray-baired cashier stood "And no funny business!" behind one barred window, busy a! whatever it is that bank cashiers

busy themselves with on dull morn a gaze which seemed capable of ings, his eyes abstracted with that looking at all four of them simul far-away, other-worldly look pecu taneously. His companion walked lliar to bankers. At the other

at a typewriter.

wheel. velope and spread out the photos motor. And if that had drawn his the muzzle of his rest before Hagan. "Ever see her be attention to the men he most cer ribs of the cashier

HAGAN looked at them carefully. a vicious looking sub machine gan wonder and do it dam quick. Noo" much the story this far

quickly to the railing behind which wicket there was a youthful teller the stenographer sat and stepped other day, and he said you'd been ransferred here," he said, answer dent as an office, a slim girl in "Take it ensy sister, nobody's why don't you do that? Want me a white sports dress clicked away going to hurt you." he jeered Then to make the call?" he opened the wire-netting door

at them. For one of them brought 'suppose you open that safe over Mike Hagan listened while Larr

horizontally at his waist, mounted belplessly, felt the hard gun, muzzle girl you're booking for How da "Ub," be said, "I think I have the steps of the little bank, and regainst his thin chest, and obeyed she draw cards a bis" wouldn't be dead sure, but she turned to look up and down the Pushing him ahead of him, the

. . .

THE big sedan sped down the road and was out of sight before anyone had got to the policeman's side.

. . .

After a time the confusion lessened enough, and the aging cashier recovered enough, so that he and the teller and the bank's president. who had beep summoned by telephone, could begin to reckon up the total of the loss. About the time they had finished-they found that some \$10,000 in cash and bonds worth \$30,000 had been taken an other big car came whirling to a stop in front of the bank; and ou of this one sprang half a dozen policemen from the city, eager to

pick up the trail of the departed Entering the little lobby they gunmen.

The policemen questioned the people in the bank. The sheriff and gated just outside the bank, eager to ask still more questions on its own hook. At last the police cap tain from the city. after telephon-"I thought I'd find you here," he National Bank of Neola, a small THE cashier, the teller, the ste ing a general alarm to be broadcast nographer, and the farmer throughout the state. and confer-

> "Look," he said. "those birds are probably a hundred miles away by "Come on-up! Up!" cried the now, and getting farther away every minute. You're a national bank, so this robbery is a federal offense. Your best stunt is to notify He remained in the center of the the regional office of the Depart obby, glaring at his victims with ment of Justice. They'll have a man out here right away, and they can go after these birds better than we can hope to do, because they can chase 'em all over the linited States, if necessary and it'll be necessary, too if I know anything about this sort of thing S

The president agreed, and the

In the dusty street outside a big that gave access to the cashier's policeman got on the phone and sedan swung noiselessly to the and teller's cages, and walked in talked to a man in an office 50 curb. Three men got out, is wing From beneath his coat he took miles away And that was how it here? Just killing time, or after a fourth seated behind the steering a wide monthed canvas sack. and was that late that afternoon Larry into it be quickly swept all the cur Glenn got out of a small coupe and Had anyone been passing 'y at tency that the shelves and eash walked briskly into the bank and "I'll bet you can help me. Look the moment, he might have notices drawers contained. Then holding presented himself to the president at these." He took out the en that the driver did not shut off the the sack with one hand, he thrus: with the words "I'm tilenn re motor. And if that had drawn his he muzzle of his revolver into the stonal director of the thiston of investigation of the Department of tainly would have stared, pop-eyed "Now grandpa," he said jocusely justice Now about this robbery

"Okay" he said "But about-



Representative Sabath of Illinois predicts next session of Congress will be "longer than most **Better Conditions** people think." Then it should last at least a couple of days. For Farm Crops



These two stacks of oats ascending in flames prove that not even an act of Providence annuls the government's crop allotment rule. Simon Stuckey of Hutchinson, Kan., had received payment for not raising wheat, but was allowed to grow oats to be cut for feed before they were ripe. Rain prevented cutting until after they had rippened, so Stuckey was ordered to refund wheat payments or burn his oats, on which he had been depending for feed.

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BORN THIRTY YE



training.

By United Press

provement in farming conditions

in the Texas Panhandle is re-

flected by the exhibits at the Tri-

State Exposition which opened

Rains have brought relief to a

country that only a year ago was

severely drought ridden, and al-

ready a late crop that will ap-

proach normal proportions, is

An unprecedented number of

entries in the livestock exhibit

was reported, due to the improved

grazing this year and the lower

Gov. Clyde Tingley of New

Carnival attractions, a circus,

Mexico is expected to visit the

horse racing and numerous events

AIR CORPS ACCEPTS 80

OTTAWA, Ont .- Eighty young

Canadians, chosen from a waiting

list of nearly 6,000 youthful fly-

ing enthusiasts, will be taken into the Royal Canadian Air Force for

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Mmes. Frank E. Singleton and

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June Kimble of Gladewater was

a visitor in Eastland over the

Melvin Lobaugh of Magic City

risited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Havnes visited in Cis-

Boyce House of Fort Worth

STRAWN

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ready lef

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harris, Miss

Opal Hodgkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

the bedside of their son, Robert,

who is quite ill with influenza.

They returned Tuesday and re-

Tuesday for Charleston, S. C.,

where they will visit their son,

Cecil, who is in the U.S. Navy.

Commerce secretary at Cisco, was

a visitor in Eastland Saturday.

week-end with his family.

CALENDAR

Tonight

Business and profressional wom- sion a picnic was planned for next ens club, 7:30 p. m., at residence Saturday at the home of Miss of Mrs. H. O. Satterwite, 301 Mary Lou Harbin. Refreshments of cherry-nut ice North Daugherty avenue.

Tuesday

Scale Runners club, 3:45 p. m., at home of Miss Joceil Coffman, of the charming afternoon. on South Daugherty avenue. Ladies auxiliary Firemens asso- Katherine Garrett, Mary Lou Harciation, 7 p. m., city hall, election bin, Jayme Stover, Evelyn Col-

of officers. Dramatic club, Eastland High Ouida Sanderson, Edith Rosenschool auditorium, 8 p. m., ama- quest and hostess, Frances Lane.

teur night. Choir practice, Methodist church, 8 p. m., Miss Wilda Dragoo, director.

. . . . Business Womens Club

Meets Tonight The Oil Belt branch of the Bus-

iness and Professional Womens club of Eastland county will meet Charles C. Robey were the Saturtonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home day noon luncheon guests of Mrs. of Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, 301 E. C. Satterwhite. North Daugherty avenue. Robert McFarland, son of Mr

All members are brged to be and Mrs. Paul McFarland, who be opened with a supper to be followed by a program of enterpresent at this session which will tainment.

Amateur Night

High School Auditorium

The members of the Dramatic club of Eastland High are busily at work on their program for 'Amatuer Night" to be presented Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the high

M. H. Lobaugh, over the weekschool auditorium. There will be music, readings, end dancing, singing and a number of amusing and entertaining skits, | co Sunday. presented by the members of the

was an Eastland visitor Saturday. club. Samuel Butler, Wendell Siebert, A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present and en- Bill Satterwhite and John Hart, courage the young boys and girls University of Texas students, visin their dramatic efforts. ited their parents here Saturday and Sunday

Miss Katherine Garrett Entertains Sub Deb Club

Miss Katherine Garrett was hostess at her home on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock to the members of the Sub Deb club.

A jolly evening was spent by the young guests in an old fashioned candy pull party, and a number of interesting games were enjoyed.

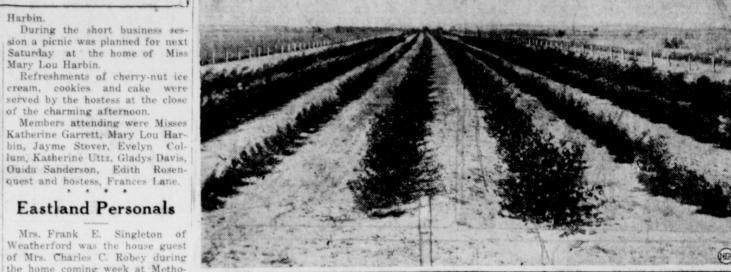
Guests at this charming affair Baker aand daughter, Billy Cozette, anad Mrs. Annie Echols atwere Misses Evelyn Collum, Jayme Stover, Doris Lawrence, Gladys tended the Ringling Bros. circus in Fort Worth last week. Davis. Ouida Sanderson, Helen Mrs. George Andrews, Miss Butler, Maxine Coleman, Frances Elizabeth Dooley and Jena Beth Lane, Edith Rosenquest, Kather-Andrews were Weatherford visine Uttz, Mary Lou Harbin, the hostess, Miss Katherine Garrett, itors Sunday. and club sponsor, Miss Ila Mae Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkson were called to Austin Saturday to

Mrs. L. M. Cawley Hostess

Coleman.

Mrs. L. M. Cawley entertained ported Robert very much imthe Sew Sew Sewing Club at her proved. residence, 303 North Oak street,

Loyd Forrester of Big Sprin



Shelter Belt Trees Thrive as Future Dust Curb

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

after row of trees are flourishing in this shelter belt near Mangum, Okla., part of the government's great project to halt the ravages of dust storms in midwest and southwest. Inclosed within this strip is a half mile long and 10 rods wide, the standard width of all strips in the belt. The tailest trees are in the two center rows. From 12 to 18 inches high when planted last April, they now are eight to nine feet high.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | beast, few minds are now made up The candidate will have to be one NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.-The men who who will represent the dominant run the Republican party are a forces in the party and yet not conclose-mouthed crew. It is virtually firm the impression that the party unheard-of for a correspondent to is primarily representative of huge be able to get one of them off to a corporations and multimillionaires It's yet to be decided how much quiet corner and persuade him to spill party secrets under the met- independence and progressivism he lowing influence of distillation or should be able to profess. At this writing it doesn't seem that Borah

brew. Democratic politicians incline will enter the picture formidably be a bit more chummy. Just the same, there is news to of protest. Attack strategy as to to be a bit more chummy. be had out of the secret sessions specific New Deal measures of the Republican executive com- largely dependent on supreme court decisions and there's still an achmittee here. The G O P machinery is in ing space for the bright boy who can

the hands of the same staunch think up a good plank for the farm crowd, which in type has changed ers. little since the Old Guard steam-

rollered Teddy Roosevelt out of Chicago in 1912, on the theory that it were better to lose an elec-Chicago, but what one heard oftention with Taft than to lose grip est was that the party wasn't very on that party machinery. likely to nominate a man who

This means that another con-servative "back to normalcy" Nevertheless, Knox has what campaign is much more likely looks like an active, widespread orthan a candidate and platform ganization and will figure in the tainted by liberalism r compro- convention.

mise with the New Deal. The party chiefs are obsessed with The party chiefs are obsessed with the idea of raising a walloping big were flitting on the fringes of campaign fund. Some of them are were flitting on the fringes of sure it will be the biggest ever col. the G. O. P. meeting-Larry Richey,

Hoover's Man Friday; ex-Senators Tentative plans call for heavy Jim Watson of Indiana, Dave Reed expenditures in individual congres. of Pennsylvania-now a national sional districts with the aim of re. committeeman-and Hiram Bingcapturing the House (The G. O. ham of Connecticut, and such one knows it can't possibly win the puissant congressmen as John Tillson of Connecticut and Franklin Senate next year) Fort of New Jersey. . . .

THE unemployed, who have been Conspicuous insiders included omething of a problem, will be Committeemen Charlie Hilles of told they're the victims of Roose- New York, who wants the candivelt policies which are bound to date picked at the convention and keep them in the serfdom of work not before, and J Henry Roraback or the dole unless Repub- of Connecticut, who owns utilitie

insurance companies, and banks-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Tomorrow's Menu

mato and lemon juice, cereal,

cream, potato omelet, gra-ham muffins, milk, coffee.

tes with cheese sauce. apple

raisin, nut salad, toasted mufins, grapes, milk, tea. DINNER: Braised beef, brown gravy, mashed poia-

toes, creamed cauliflower and carrots, head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing.

peach chiffon pie, milk, coffee

Plain Pastry

Eight Inch Double Crust Pie

Then

LUNCHEON: Rice croquet-

BREAKFAST: Chilled to-

BY MARY E. DAGUE

SEA service Staff Writer TERY FEW food-stuffs escape the scientific experimenter these days. Even pie crust, once regarded with such disfavor by dictitians, comes out of the labor-atory with assurances that wellbaked pastry is as completely di-gested by the normal healthy in-dividual as any other form of baked stuff.

I'm glad to hear them stress the well-baked pastry because if there's one thing I've crusaded for, it's thoroughly baked pies. None of those anemic-looking crusts for me. I want mine a rich amber, just ready to turn into a golden brown.

water makes a heavy, tough dough. Toss the mixture lightly, Pie fillings seldom give the in- dough. using no pressure and adding wa experienced baker as much trou-ple as the crust. Careful methods ter a little at a time until all the particles are dampened. Then press the dampened edges togethe and accurate measuring are as essential for good pie crust as for any other baked goods. er to see if they will stick. they remain apart sprinkle a fer

mixture.

minimum

Crisp Throughout

The ideal pie crust is flaky and tender, golden brown color around the edge and a somewhat lighter brown on the bottom and in the center of the top crust. The surface is rough, almost blistered. It should be crisp through

The ventilation, Mrs. Whiteley The quality of shortening determines the flavor of the crust. Lard or a vegetable fat can be cause it allows light and the cirused as preferred. Butter can be combined with either of these fats culation of air which is essential if you are making a very special Mrs. Whiteley has a total of 495

less salt will be needed. The method of mixing the ingredients also must be painstakparts allowing a little more for ingly observed. The tendency to overmix the materials usually is the upper crust than the under. Roll on a lightly floured molding the beginner's worst fault. A pastry blender is a decided help to the novice because it prevents board and fit into pie dish, put in filling and brush edge with cold water. Fit on top crust and press edges together. Bake in a hot the fat from warming and soften-

Add Water Cantiously The addition of water is an-other ticklish point. Too much bake until filling is done.

Bunco Men Biguile Americans to Play Confidence Game to Tune of Millions

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Confi-dence men swindle \$40,000,000 a for title or rank. Shrewd leaders is known around the world, dence men swindle \$40,000,000 a for title or rank. Shrew tallaw is known about on a Florida by In 1 year from gullible victims in the of industry and government law skipped out on a Florida by In 1 that the United States, government agents enforcement officers have fallen where he was arrested. from this year's wheat and many have computed, and no amount of before the attractive offers of the are making arrangements to plant, cautioning will keep unsuspecting "con" men. These victims seldom wheat that has a high germination persons from parting with life make complaints. Victim Preers No Charges

There are 400 of the "con" men A wealthy English distiller vis

Herbert N. Graham, governbeen taken to England, it was ment postal sleuth, is the chief learned, but the distiller will file part of the state were worrying worry of the confidence men. His no complaint-he doesn't want his about what to do with their blow sporadic raids on cities has put friends to know of his gullibility. sand spots, von Roeder was set-i dozens of the glib gentlemen in The trap that catches the victing out peach and plum trees on prison and sent other dozens flee- tims seldom varies. After a brief Englishman who had sold a cha his, and as a result this 10 acres ing 'o foreign countries. Atlanta, acquaintance in which he is the of drug stores for \$11,000,000, Make acres adjoining it.

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good faith aand could have be paid had the lucky man lost. Wh the money is put up that is

last the victim sees of it. The game is known as the "dr pocketbook," the "pay-off racket and by other names. Its var tions are worked principally Anglo-Saxons-from the Engli and Irish to Australians Americans who mingle in the ternational circles of Pa Shanghai, Honolulu, and other sorts of the world.

The English cail the racket " hot seat," and a rosary is fo instead of a pocketbook. French have a very explicit of nation-"les affairs America Chicago."

France Not Sympathe If two Americans France and one swindles the o of his money the French listen attentively, but they no pretense of pulling the fle American's chestnuts out of fire for him. And the man who the swindling loses no dignity w the police; he is still known a 'chevalier d'industry"- a ge

man of industry.

more drops of water through the The largest swindle of all tir is credited to Scarface Spencer, cific Always work as quickly as pos-sible, reducing both the time and Italian "con" man, who the handling of the dough to a \$750,000 from an English fami vacationing in Italy. He served year in an Italian prison, but trace ever was found of his mo One and one-half cups flour, measured after sifting once, 1-2 Australian Mack was the de of them all. He has been report cup shortening, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons (about) cold water. dead, but government agents h not been able to confirm it Add salt to flour and cut in shortening. If half butter is used many believe that, at the age 90, he lives in some secluded pl Work in water and divide dough in two off the fortune he must saved. He used "Dapper Dan" Co lins, a latter day swindler. now insists he is through with t game, as one of his lesser assis

Proficient Bond Jumpers

ants

William Mead, "the Christ Kid- entire who was leader of the Denv ring broken up in 1922 by Distre Attorney Philip Van Cise, added new marks to his long p added new marks to his long r was lice record. He jumped a \$10,0 big oond in Florida on a swindle car was arrested at Worcester, Mas Pr and jumped another bond on minor charge before prints of h scarred fingers could be checked

Little Jeff Sharon, whose re-

Stew Donnley, "the best dress man in Indianapolis." is waiti trial in a Montreal prison on charge of swindling a Los Angel police lieutenant out of \$22,000 William E. J. (Handsome Bill in Shortly thereafter he lost another federal prison at Louisburg, P. and was last heard of on a be Some of the swindlers have headed for Shanghai.

> Englishman Gives Up \$150,000 Dick (Buttermlik) Davis, w died in Los Angeles last year, \$150,000 from Thomas Needl

LIPSCOMB-Farmers in Lipscomb county have been saved the ing time and expense of reseeding a large amount of wheat this fall by germination tests of the wheat they had saved for fall seeding, according to C. M. Gay, county agricultural agent. Wheat harvested this year in the county was b low the average in quality and germination tests made on variou

samples of the wheat ran from 10 to 50 per cent germination with a large proportion of the sprouts weak. Farmers have been advised of

ials, according to Miss Fannie Van-

noy, home demonstration agent.

says, is well worth the cost be

containers with 36 varieties in her

pantry, and also has 21/2 gallons

of honey, 1000 pounds of Irish po-

tatoes, and 100 pounds of dried

to food storage.

peas and beans.

the low germination test obtained.

ris, county agricultural agent. While numbers of farmers in his

savings

1934, according to Cline E. Mor- elderly, retired persons.

der of the Knapp Community in \$100,000 annually from trusting

United States and they average dropped \$700,000 to a bunco man. O'Brien just finished a year

Borden county paid \$738.50 in persons. Mostly their victims are \$150,000.

GAIL-Ten acres of blow sand plying their garrulous trade in the ited Canada a few years ago and

on the farm of Nolan C. von Roe-

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. spent the week-end in Strawn. A very pleasant time was spent eral conversation and refresh- has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. ments of sandwiches, pickles, J. Johnson

Members present Mmes. G. B. J. T. Disharoon were Ranger shop-Lanier, Lee Horn, O. M. Hunt, pers Saturday. Earl Thorne, Roland Pate, Howard Harris, and hostess, Mrs. L. M. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frazar at-

Cawley.

Miss Frances Lane Hostess to Sub Deb Club

Miss Frances Lane was hostess week-end in Strawn. to the Saturday afternoon meeting = of the Sub Deb club in her hom at 3 o'clock.

The session was opened by their president, Miss Katherine Garrett, and the minutes of the previous



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licans reassume command Mrs. J. D. Brothers returned Most of the big shots in the party the two most powerful Republican in sewing and knitting, and gen- Friday from Abilene, where she to be aiming for another bosses in the east. ke-filled room" nomination. At (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

cookies, and iced tea were served. Mrs. A. F. Disharoon and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frazar and

> tended the funeral of W. B. Worsham in Henrietta Tuesday. Miss Lula Tidwell, who is em- kel of Olney, Young county, has grain sorghum. The "shingling"

ployed in Palo Pinto, spent the filled his trench silo. Three other method was used. farmers are following his example and putting in trench silos this

Gin Notice

meeting read and roll called by Okra Gin is fully equipped sandy soil on a ranch in Stonewall a recent meeting, according to The infestation of coddling their secretary, Miss Mary Lou to handle your boles or snap cotton or the same price per of neighbors to observe the pro- sold in a period covering not quite failed to mature. This season, two hundred as picked cotton.

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two months. The peas are sold by sprays of lead arsenate, one in the cess. four of the leading grocers of bloom stage and the other just as Interest in trench silos in the Lockhart. Of the 11 members of the asso- soms, brought most of the fruit to South Plains section of the state

is so great that a demonstration ciation, seven have their green mateurity. on filling such a silo given in Fish- cream peas standardized for sale. er county recently was attended and four have theirs standardized by farmers and ranchmen from for home use. The seven who have near by counties. The big feed theirs standardized for sale have crop this year and the recurring produced 943 No. 2 cans for sale besides their requirements for drouths have combined to arouse home use. this interest.

sides has been constructed in Better 4-H Products association at tural agent.

Because of the cool weather and Swapping eight acres of red top DIMMIT.--"A ton of food has damp mornings, quite a few peocane for 16 acres of the same been taken this year from my gar- ple have colds. Otherwise health sounds like a poor bargain for den plot of about 100 feet by 200 in our community is fairly good. somebody. But it isn't if the ex- feet," Mrs. Edd Peacock of Cas. J. M. Ware is spending a few change is made by the increase in tro county has reported to Miss days at his old home in Madisor

county. The filling of it will be Miss Leta H. Bennett, home dem- moths had become so bad that dur-

made the attraction for a meeting stration agent. This amount was ing the past three years all apples

feed value between the feed stacks Izora Clark, home demonstration county. Mrs. Ernest Wilson has been dry and that put up in trench silos. agent. "Of this amount, half has HOW would you like to make Mr. Horace Bryant of the Martin been used to supply the family ta- visiting her mother, Mrs. Ed Mil-

agent.

Mrs. Mattie Boren and daughters of Mineral Wells were visitors Mrs. Peacock lives in one of the in the home of her brother, Ralph

petals were falling from the blos

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free. Albert Mills, 9204 Mon- about conserving feed in trench driest areas of the Plains country, Williams, anad also at New Hope silos. A barbecue followed the and she has been able to have this Sunday School. demonstration silo filling on the garden by use of an ample supply

Mrs. Rufus Stuard visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrison, Sunday. Cleta Fay spent sev-"We have eaten from our gar- eral days last week with her den since early May, and now with grandparents.

North of Weinert Chester Jones our first good showers of the en-Weldon Ray Leonard spent Satput in a trench silo and southeast tire year our garden is producing urday with John Lee Bow. of Weinert B. T. Bridges planned the heaviest yield," she said. "We There was singing at Jim Bargs-

to begin on one in September as a have had ripe tomatoes since the ley's Sunday afternoon result of a trench silo demonstra- first of August, and have gathered Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mitchell vistion given on the Pace farm south- two tubs of English peas. More ited with his parents at Eliasville west of Haskell late in August, than 200 pounds of cabbage have Sunday night and Monday.

More than 75 farmers watched the been made into kraut, and there Mrs. Ila Johnson was a visitor process on the Pace farm. is still more in the garden. We in the home of her parents, Mr. Frank Luig of Scotland in Arch- have 700 Bermuda plants and and Mrs. J. M. Ware, this week. er county made the first trench when all are harvested, we will Mrs. J. A. Caraway spent Tuessilo in his county. John Herndon have several bushels of sweet day afternoon with Mrs. M. H. of the Back Flat section dug and onions." Bobo filled the second one in August.

Porter Bradford of Mineral KOUNTZE-A new ventilated Wells visited W. H. Bradford this

Thirty farmers and stockmen pantry which measures five feet week. gathered on the J. C. Miller farm square has been added in the home

in the Deer Creek community in of Mrs. J. B. Whiteley of Hardin August to watch a trench silo be county, at a cost of \$6 for mater-

have known the "torpedoing" of a table while he and his victim are deal, has completed a three-ye sold government raid under Graham's eating. The wallet contains any term in England. To date, von Roeder has 800 bushels of peaches and plums thorough direction.

Dimond Roams World from this orchard at 75 cents to Tall, thin-faced, relentless Gra- man who is said to be a sensa- oldest in the pay-off racket. \$1.00 per bushel and still has his ham and Lieut. Tommy Dimond tionally wise stock investor or has a 40-year record. late crop of peaches to sell. This of Essex county, N. J., are known horse race gambler. will be approximately 200 bushels.

nternationally for their unceas- The pocketbook is returned to Buckmeister are Chicago's be ing drive against swindlers. Di- the owner, and to show his appre- known confidence men. ODESSA-For the first time in mond learned the business from ciation the owner bets or invests Frank C. Davis, Jackie We several years, Henry Barrow, Ec-Graham, but his position as de- the money in the wallet, saying he and O'Brien were three of the tor county ranchman is gathering tective for Essex county has been will give the profits to the honest most prominent in the ring whi For the third year Victor Kun- ing filled with bundles of corn and sound mature apples from his less confining and he has stalked finders. The profits multiply rap- led 70 victims to Reno in thr large trees, according to H. L. Atswindlers around the world. kins, Jr., county agricultural

Swindlers have nothing but eral hundred thousand dollars. contempt for those whose con-The infestation of coddling fidence they gain and flee. All vic-LOCKHART-The sale of 430 moths had become so bad that durtims have jacceny in their hearts, tim is induced to convert securi- velt had numerous cousins No. 2 cans of green cream peas ing the past three years all apples else they wouldn't have any part ties to help the swindler show the teach him that he couldn't have e ed. for \$60.20 was reported by four from his large trees, according to in the deals which take their stock exchange or racing commis- erything his own way. But it fi A trench silo with cemented members of the Caldwell county H. L. Atkins, Jr., county agricul-

money, swindlers say.

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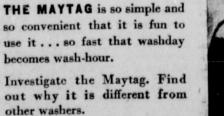
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