Sales Tax Under New Name is Offered Senate

that reminds me ...

to this writing the scheduled ern centers and optimistic against federal extravagance. ctors the depression is over. this section the same optim-

Hon. Harry Hines, chairman of e Highway Commission was a of his remarks he talked in ded that contracts were being at the rate of \$4,000,000 per onth. He also stated that vould be built from Weatherrd to Mineral Wells. He menthe Highway 15. He menterms of thousands of miles ways. He mentioned somelike over six hundred miles s to be closed up. He did ention the gap in Highway We are just wondering if the iate program includes the etion of Highway 89. That is ing that this entire section hundred thousand people livif the half million or more with Italy. on just to serve around

between the Eastland Mav- state. and the Breckenridge Buckwill come off at Maverick a tough bunch of boys to go one of them that are scared, The main thing is for folks out and fill the stands from Africa. nd to the other and root for

igh School Paper Issued Thursday

e Roundup," six page mime-

ger; Dorothy Sparr, circula- at Amarillo, Bryan and Waco. nanager; June Bentley, art

igratulatory messages includ- the rate.

ool board.

nd." C. A. Hertig, school s manager.

think it is a great thing and leve it will be beneficial to hole school." Ben Hamner. e are all behind you; keep e good work." John Burke. standing behind the Round W. G. Womack, principal of

v Pep Rally Is

Government Will Continue Spending

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. er hasn't arrived-but some Treasury reports and New Deal did and it looks like more. speeches demonstrate the adminisneed the norther worse than tration will maintain its spending the rain at this time. Taking despite rebukes from New Enghe reports that come out from land voters and Republican salvos

Secretary of the Treasury Hene the coming norther will ry Morgenthau announced a new spending record for the first 99 water engineers, viewed a \$100,days of the fiscal year, largely at- 000 approval for the Brazos river tributable to recovery and job- project as merely for preliminary making drafts on the \$4,000,000,-000 work relief fund.

At the rate of \$20,000,000 a

IN ETHIOPIAN WAR TODAY

Today's war developments: GENEVA—Fifty-two nations of the League of Nations formally Five Taylors Get rested in from Weatherford voted Italy an outlaw nation. Fnsa, etc. That is something nancial and economic penalties to ant to know as well as sev- be applied in few days. Italy delegate accused League of insincerity. n the route—the big prob- Only Austria and Hungary stand

as been spent including a ROME—Italians prepare a mass acrete bridge over the Braz- drive on Mackale, an important ing to be left in the present city 50 miles south of Adigrat.

ADDIS ABABA-Ethiopia foror four farm houses on the mally severs diplomatic relations "Get Taylor." Its either he isn't going to with Italy by ordering minister the completion of Highway and staff from country. Ethiopian he goes "get Taylor" it'll be the Eastland Mavericks Thursday that he is coming out em- minister to Rome to receive pass-

ally with orders for the port. completed-right LONDON-Diplomatic officials fear son-in-law of Haile Selassie Eastland Maverick roster. killed in battle. Ethiopian troops prrow that big conference harassing Italian forces, dispatches

ADDIS ABABA - Dispatches from Gdoden front tell of many at 3:30 p. m. The Mavericks Ethiopians gilled, one bombing plane crashing on mountainside, ainst. But there isn't a sin- killing two and injuring two oth-

as a walk over for the Buck- British planning to block Red Sca to earn his second letter this sea- of Truman Brown, who early this and isolate Italian troops in son. Troy plays right end. Roy, year underwent an appendix op-

New Headquarters Established For Farm Debt Group

DALLAS, Oct. 10.—Divisional headquarters for farm debt adjustshed Eastland High school ment activities will be established student paper, was issued at Oklahoma City, Dallas, Lube first time Thursday after- bock, and San Antonio, according to announcement made by R. J. ff members were listed as Murray, assistant director of Rural s: Ima Ruth Hale, editor-in- Resettlement for Texas and Okla-Gates Brelsford, associate homa. In addition, district head-Frank Hatten, business quarters will be set up for Texas

The fifteen hundred committee-; Harry Brogdon, typist; men who have been at work in Teatsorth, pressman; Maxine these two states for the past 18 for the German carpenter, convictman, alumni editor; Betty months have brought about a for the German carpenter, convictded of kidnaping and murdering nan, alumni editor; Betty months have brought ed of kidnaping and murdering ns, society editor, Bill Shoop- farm debt reduction of more than Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., and sports editor; General Seisports editor; General Seilocal news; Collen Satterhumor; LeRoy Stone, sponhumor; LeRoy Stone, sponlinquent interest or reduction in

Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., announced he would carry an appeal,
denied by the state court of errors
and appeals, to the United States
supreme court.

Debt adjustment specialists in Every wide awake high nounced as follows: Oklahoma Highway Commission and leader of the royalists, formed wheat crop of 938,935,000 bush- tinue the federal dole until they think it is a splendid thing to charge at division points were an-Guion Gregg; San Antonio, W. R.

Manning; Dallas, A. F. Houston. District supervisors were named as follows: Oklahoma City, E. D. Klingel and W. H. Thomson; Lub- tions from more than 15 counties bock, Hugh F. Weaver; Amarillo, attending a hearing today at J. S. Fischer; Bryan, A. S. Mc- which the highway commission Swain; Dallas, O. E. Lillard; began shaping its lateral road pro-Waco, E. A. Tweedy.

Compensation Is Set For R. R. Holloway

BRAZOS RIVER FORTHCOMING

AUSTIN, Oct. 10 .- John Norris, chairman of the state board of work and no indications of a limit on the funds.

H. P. Drought of the WPA, San of the Fort Worth folks at day the New Deal has spent more Antonio, is authorized to issue ad-RDe Blackstone Hotel. During the than \$2,000,000,000 since July 1. ditional funds as the project work is submitted.

"Of course we do not expect him to set aside the entire \$30,-000,000 at one time. As soon as the necessary land he will approve allotments for that part of the work. We could not get it all ready for competion in a year, and this is a year's program that is being mapped," he said.

Which of the proposed 13 dams will be constructed first, Norris said, has not been determined by the project director.

Fans and Players Sligthly Confused

Offer sympathy for the gridder playing against Eastland when his Despite unknowing coach directs , him to Spud Taylor and Earl Clark, fear-

wrong one. Five gridsters answering to the sidered their toughest grid asname of Taylor are found on the signment of the season against the

ing the Brownwood-Eastland game Welch field. last week, Coach Johnny Kitchen put five Taylors in, adding a per- Breckenridge are considered the

plexing problem for fans and a leading contender for district honsports broadcaster.

tion to win that any veteran all player has. We do not ly.

PARIS — Newspapers report to as a walk over for the such a point of the such as a such classified as a junior and expects ditioned and heartened by return prove the statement. 16, a Freshman, plays guard. This eration. year marks his first season.

B. Taylor. Harry, 17, plays left merce. half while Jim, 16, plays guard. Andy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, is 17, plays guard and is classified as a Senior. He hopes to earn his first letter.

Hauptmann Counsel "Has Just Begun" Fight He Declares

By United Press

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 10 .- Attorneys for Bruno Hauptmann be- missioners. gan a fight along new and apparently hopeless lines today to save him from the electric chair.

am waiting with interest for are receiving loans in these two first issue. It's a good stunt states, under the resettlement prohope you put it over in a big gram, but debt adjustment work

K. B. Tanner, president of is not confined to them.

supreme court.

has a school news, why not City, W. L. Crittenden; Lubbock, Conducts a Hearing sembly to decree restoration of the reporting board, the corn crop at ernment payrolls.

By United Press

DALLAS, Oct. 10 .- Delegagram to be financed by WPA funds.

from the city be dropped and the ments of Gen. Smedley D. Butler ping on toes," As Receiver's Fee inated, the commission agreed to the Connellee Theater in Eastland complimentary shades.

Painting the Town Red, Soviet Style



we get the work ready and secure Communists though they are, Russians make merry in capital fashion. In the carnival celebrating the harvest and delivery of grain to the state by one of the big collective farms, huge mannerquin masques added to the hilarity of the occasion. And you can bet that the Tsarist general (right) suffered ignomy at the hands of the happy Comrade

TAYLOR, CLARK Peace Plea Made **OUT BUT TIGHT**

announcement that Butler denounced war as ed backfield men on the Breck-Chances are five to one, even if squad would be unable to play, racket. were preparing for what was con-

Breckenridge Buckaroos at East-To unsuspecting writers cover- land, Friday afternoon at 3:30 on The green swathed warriors of

Like Mike and Ike in similarity Anxious to preserve a tradition incite youth to war, declared But- Hensley's farm north of Eastland. of names, Roy and Troy are broth- of no losses on Welch field opened ler. ROME—Italy formally severs ers. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. last year, Mays expected to dis-

Whether Eastland stores will Harry and Jim, who were grad- close for the game was being asuated from Junior High this year, certained today by H. C. Davis, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. secretary of the Chamber of Com-

Bondholder's Envoys Leave After Meeting

Representatives of bondholders of the city of Eastland had left settlement of Eastland's debt.

Officials stated the bondholders representatives were not favor- Officers of Church able to action suggested by com-

King of Greece Is Asked to Return

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 10 .- A or and leader. Mrs. E. A. Beskow monarchial government formed was elected president and Mrs. W. under martial law, today tele- J. Peters, secretary. "Hauptmann was not guilty of graphed King George II to fly Wednesday evening following

Kondylis, former war minister

To Students By General Butler

Urging boys to stay home and Eastland. ot have any desire to participate n a war, General Smedley D. Butler addressed students of Eastland Man Injured When Junior and Senior High schools Thursday morning in the high school auditorium.

General Butler was introduced

school principal. The speaker termed nationalsm as concentrated hatred.

The flag is an emblem far above war, it is an emblem of purity which rendered him unconscious and decency, the speaker asserted. for several hours, hospital attend-Politicasn don't go to war; they ants stated. stay home and make speeches.

sive war" was discredited. He citcaptain of the May team, is 18, The Eastland squad is well con- ed personal experiences to dis-

Rev. Estes Leaves

the Presbyterian church, left Thurman Morgan officiating. Thursday for Austsin, where he Mrs. Lauderdale had lived in guson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Funeral arrangements were will serve as a delegate to the an- Wayland 59 years. She was born Rucker Lee Ferguson, Sept. 15; made by the Strawn Merchandise nual meeting of the Synod of Tex- in Navasota, Texas. as of the Presbyterian Church, U. til Monday afternoon.

night in Austin.

Choir Are Elected

Perfection of organization of a Maxwell, Breckenridge. choir for the Presbyterian church was made Tuesday night at the home of the pastor, Rev. Charles lapping Job Fund And Assume Throne W. Estes, when officers were elected.

H. W. King was elected direct-

WHEAT CROP ESTIMATED

2,213,319.000 bushels.

All Wars Racket, Handful of Men Control Al Nations, Says Butler FERA.

War is a racket—a handful of paralleled other controversies. After a plea from Cisco citizens men control all nations—no war the proposed routing of Highways is ever won—these were state—his traditional practice of "step—would be without jobs after that at least 350,000 still charges of committing the emasculation murder of Dr. Walter Bau-highways in Eastland county in painted foreign date. present route, with curves be elim- who addressed a large audience at policies and world figures in un-

FLOOD DISTRICT HAS FAVORABLE **ACTIONBY BODY**

create a flood control and irrigasecretary, Thursday.

The bill provides for an appronear Mangum in Eastland county. Watershed for the proposed military training on the campus." dam is in Callahan and Eastland

counties. The South Leon river is the proposed source. After the survey, it is believed, application can be made to the works progress administration for an allotment on the dam's con-

struction. If approved, Governor Allred would appoint a board of directors composed of nine men to supervise and direct the work. Two members would be appointed for two years, three for four years and three for six years. After that members would serve six years. The bill provides for establishment of the district's office in

Auto Hits Wagon

J. B. Lewis of near Ranger, who by K. B. Tanner, chairman of the was struck by an automobile while school board, who previously was driving a team for W. E. Hensley presented by W. G. Womack, high of north of Eastland on the Breckenridge highway Wednesday afternoon, was resting well Thursday

at a hospital in Eastland.

they are going into that game all the confidence and deter- all th Pioneer Are Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Dora Lauderdale, 60, who died registrar, filed the certificates. nole, Texas, and Hubert and Fred For Church Meeting Tuesday morning at her home in Tuesday morning at her home in Births: Baby Wright, daughter Fancher of Strawn. Wayland, were held Tuesday af- of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leroy Wright, Pallbearers were ternoon at the First Methodist Sept. 1; Rex B. Martin, son of Mr. Jim Pollard, C. E. Maxwell, Nat

S. A. The meeting continues un- T. D. Lauderdale; four daughters, Sept. 30; Baby Bagley, daughter Mrs. T. J. Blewster, Pine Bluff, of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Kenneth Rey. Estes has been asked to oc- Ark.; Miss Laura Frances Lauder- Bagley, Sept. 19; Carol Joen Rea-Eastland Thursday, following a cupy the pulpit of the First Pres-dale, Dallas; Miss Georgia Faye dy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack meeting with city commissioners byterian Church, U. S. A., Sunday Lauderdale, Fort Worth; Miss Worth Ready, Sept. 5. Mattie Belle (Dolly) Lauderdale, Deaths: J. A. Hill, 74, Sept. 19; Wayland; two sons, Ira D., Desde-Mattie Bishop Judkins, 57, Aug-tor for the Texas State Bank, of mona; John, student at NTSTC, 6; Samuel Watson Wilson, 57, \$6,105.25 from J. E. Butler, et al. well, Strawn; one sister, Mrs. C. 67, Sept. 2. E. Judd, Denton; a nephew, Ernest

May Be Necessary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10,-Officials directing the \$4,000,000,-000 work relief program today faced the possibility of tapping saying she was kidnaped by six their job funds for money to conmen. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- A their job funds for money to con-

000 available on April 8 for direct relief until Nov. 1, the date President Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins promised to end the

\$802,641,000 to feed and clothe was completed today to try the the jobless until Nov. 1. His aides case of Mandeville Zenge, on "Old Gimlet Eye," following said that at least 350,000 still charges of committing the emascu-

DIVORCES GRANTED

Texas University Students Object To Military Drills

AUSTIN, Oct. 10.-Opposition

to appointment of a Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at the Favorable report on a bill to University of Texas flared today. Students' religious groups and tion district in Eastland and Cal- others adopted resolutions conlahan counties was given by a demning "militarism" at the house committee at Austin Wed- school. Joining in the protest nesday night, George A. Davisson, were the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., representative, wired H. C. Davis, university religious groups, stu-Eastland Chamber of Commerce dent associations, and the Young Democrats' Club.

Protests followed the appointpriation of \$3,000 to be used to ment, Tuesday, of a five-member the senate today, make a complete survey for a dam faculty committee to study "feasibility and method of obtaining to a chain store tax and withstood

TAKE RISKS OF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. --

by Secretary of State Cordell Hull Italy or Ethiopia they do so at brook said. their own risk. In answer to statements by ex-

their trade with Italy despite President Roosevelt's orders, Hull said Americans are free to follow their own inclination and con sciences in this matter. If they get into trouble, however, as a result of their actions, they cannot look to the American government for aid, comfort or support.

Lewis suffered head injuries Four Succumb, SIX Born at Eastland During September services at the church.

Olden, Sept. 4; Margie Lynn Fer- O'Rear. Joe Armstrong, son of Mr. and Company. Survivors include her husband, Mrs. Luther Lucien Armstrong,

Denton; one brother, C. E. Max- Sept. 29; William Selwyn Barber, was rendered this week in 91t dis-

Wife of Gangster Denies Kidnaping closed. By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- Mrs. Bonnie Burke, wife of the notorious For Few Months Killer Burke, said today her reported kidnaping near Walsenburg Killer Burke, said today her re-Colo., was "all news to me."

Sheriff Claude Swift of Walsenburg led searching parties into Colorado coal hills after a note fice showed Thursday. with dim fingerprints was found signed by a "Mrs. Bonnie Burke"

Congress made the \$880,000, Mutilation Murder Jury Is Completed

Hopkins already has distributed CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- A jury er. Opening statements were preparation of the Texas Co started immediately.

As Receiver's Fee
inated, the commission agreed to refer the matter to engineers.

On his application, R. R. Holloway was allowed compensation of some pin service of the high school grounds for a pep in preparation for the Breck-dige-Eastland game scheduled as the court Wednesday.

As Receiver's Fee inated, the commission agreed to refer the matter to engineers.

Though his subject was announced as the Italo-Ethiopian subject, General Butler pointed of the Rust, by 91st district court, Costs were taxed the plaintiff.

The court, Tuesday, granted a set of court was granted Wednesday night.

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The court, Tuesday, granted a set of court of the court, Tuesday, granted a set of court to his audience that today's court to his audience that today's

RECEIPTS TAX IS OFFERED BY SEN. HOLBROOK

Would Help Pay Pensions And Reduce Ad Valorem Taxes He Claims.

By United Press AUSTIN, Oct. 10 .- A 3 per cent sales tax softened by name to "gross receipts tax" was before

It was offered as an amendment parliamentary points of order against this method of getting it

to the floor. The bill carries exemptions from ecessities, thus taking it from the classification of "general sales ax," denounced by the state democratic platform and by Gov-

ernor Allred. Foods costing less than 25 cents

pound are exempt. Senator T. J. Holbrook, author, escribed it as the only tax measure that will produce sufficient revenue to pay old age pensions. With it liquor taxes would dissolve state deficit and possibly make reductions in the ad valorem rates American exporters were warned next year. The sales tax would not replace taxes on oil, gas, gasoagain today that if they trade with line, cigarettes anad sulphur, Hol-

In answer to statements by exporters they intend to carry on Funeral Is Held For Resident of Strawn

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Gertrude Fancher, 66, who died at her home in Strawn Wednesday morning at 8:15, were conducted from the family residence in Strawn Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. W. E. Anderson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Strawn, conducted the services. Interment was in the Mt. Zi cemetery, Lacasa, following the

The decedent, who was a mem-Six birth and four death cer- of Strawn, is survived by one tiifcates were on file Thursday at brother, Drury Veale of Lacasa; the Eastland City Hall as vital one sister, Mrs. J. L. Williamson tatistics for September, bringing of Strawn; one daughter, Mrs. the year's totals to 60 and 25, re- Mildred Etzel of Grier, N. M., and spectively. Mrs. John Matthews, three sons, Elbert Fancher, Semi-

Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor of church in Wayland with Rev. and Mrs. Charles Claud Martin, Bradford, Bud Jones and Milt

Judgment Rendered For Bank Liquidator

Judgment for Irvin McCreary, banking commissioner and liquida \$6,105.25 from J. E. Butler, et al, trict court. A lien of the defendants' property, J. E. Butler Jr., Mrs. E. S. Sappenfield and Mrs. Lora E. Rounds, was ordered fore-

Allows Continuance Of Civil Litigation

Three cases were continued from the September term of the 88th district court this week, orders on file in district clerk's of-

Case of T. S. Lankford vs. Suna suit by Tom Guinn against the

same defendant. Case of R. H. Wells vs. L. H. Flewellen was continued on application of the plaintiff and agree-

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ment of parties.

Plans for the beautification of The state plans to begin its ciring of chairmen of committees for umstantial case with the total

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Forests Can Be Saved By Being Left Alone

When the Civilian Conservation Corps was sent into the woods with its axes, its picks and shovels, and its educational pamphlets, lovers of the great outdoors sat back comfortably and concluded that America's wilderness areas were at last to be made safe for the bull moose, the red squirrel, and the future generation.

But it develops that this sigh of relief was a little pre-

Few organizations have a more alert interest in our wilderness heritage than the American Nature Association; and this group, speaking in the current issue of Nature Magazine, asserts that our primeval forests are actually endangered by activities of the outfit that was supposed to protect them—the CCC.

This isn't the CCC's fault. The point is that one of the jobs given the CCC has been to build roads through the forests; and the Nature Magazine article protests that no one in Washington seems to realize that if you build enough roads into a wilderness, and dot it with hotels and camp sites, it very speedily ceases to be a wilderness.

"The Cascade crest in Washington has been literally riddled by roads of the CCC," says the article. "To the north and west of Mount Adams truck trails have opened up an unsurpassable wilderness country; the headwaters | Am P & L. of the Selway are invaded by CCC camps; and the Lolo Am Rad & S S Trail is only a memory. We have not only conquered the Am T & T. wilderness; we have destroyed it."

All this is not merely a matter to be deplored by arm Auburn Auto chair philosophers or a few scattered outdoors enthusiasts. ment, but the wild tract that challenges an individual to Beth Steel make his way through it on his own power-has been a potent force in shaping American character.

It has given us something extremely precious—some paint tinge of that self-reliant and imperturable sense of kinship with nature which created what was best in the Indian race. We cannot lightly give it up.

age man will have more leisure than he ever had before. In such a time it will be of the highest importance to have Gen Mot and finding in the depths of pathless forests a tranquility, Hudson Mot . . . a spiritual orientation, that can be bained in no other way.

In short, the best thing we can do with our remaining wilderness areas is to leave them alone. We can defeat our own ends by building too many trails and clearing away too much brush. Let Washington call a halt to these activities before it is too late.

Auto magnate heads temperance drive. To keep peo-in his cars for back-seat drivers.

And more real news, too, now that beer is being put up in tins, is the headline: Customers Get Beer Canned.

Several million votes undoubtedly await the first candidate whose slogan promises a pork chop in every pot.

All Wars-

(Continued from page 1) ople that they not be "dragged" into any war. Wars are for profits, inspired by men who deal in manufacturing business is not an human lives, placing monetary international racket, the speaker gain before their love of humanity. said. following to say:

Hitler-"Peck's Bad Boy." Mu solini-"The Greatest Showmar, of This Time." Of President Roosevelt and his ring to foreign nations.

Butler praised him for performing war for profit, General Butler 'the greatest service in history." said, "Capitalists have got to lay Dictators, said Butler, have to off taking our young men."

appeal to basis instincts of their Butler rapped at Hearst news countries' citizens to remain in papers occasionally, who he said power. He pointed out that Hit- colored up possibility of Japan ler's Jewish purge was to arouse taking over the the German, while Mussolini did "Those who take a Hearst paper the same in Italy by inspiring na- wake up every morning and find a tional feeling against Catholics. Japanese ship under their bed." After the dictators appeal to the

basic instinct "then they have them | it'll make her sick, too." in that condition when they can Butler urged the citizens to do whatever they want to." Italys' Ethiopian invasion will the United States neutrality in the result in the death of one million Italo-Ethiopian situation.

Italians, Butler predicted. said Butler, his nation was "bust- man won his audience easily. national feeling. War offers prof- has seen service for 33 years in its from 6 to 150 per cent, Butler the Marine Corps, was tense, sizstated, as a reason of the Italo- ing his audience Ethiopian situation.

eral Butler asserted. Possibility carrying from a confidential audioil in Ethiopia is a likely rea- ence-wide whisper to tones of that son for the Italian military moves, of a commanding military man.

Butler charged that munitions = makers promote wars for their personal gain. Orders were given in the World War not to destroy munitions factories. The munition

Of world figures, Butler had the Punctuated in plain language, Butler's talk was greeted by applause throughout the evening. He suggested to citizens: "Don't

rubberneck on their ships," referclamping down the neutrality act. To men whom he charged want

"Let her have the Philippines

"stand by" President Roosevelt on

Natural, spontaneous, the twice Mussolini was slipping in power, Congressional Medal decorated so he had to create a state of Before introduced, Butler, who

He presented an unusual figmebody's behind him," Gen- ure, standing natural, his voice

Varying his standing position While international attention is with one arm frequently on his ceted to Italy and Ethiopia, hip and the other fingering his Japan "is having the time of its tousled hair, General Butler spoke for 90 minutes.

MEHIND THE SCENES IN

WASHINGTON - The strong American determination to there will never be any more phenagling.

formal declarations of war.

Consequently, according rules of international law, Italians other known human being. pians on Ethiopian soil and still

When the attack came it was Harlem." didn't recognize the African fighting as war. This fact complicated

It was made clear that the United States probably would foldent of the United States on a low the League of Nations lead-if the league decided this was a war-and apply embargoes.

But we are in no way bound by league decisions, and international law leaves the way open to any administration which in the future decides to ignore conflict and carnage with the pretense that all is serene and peaceful.

WAEN the Japanese were killing thousands of Chinese in Manchuria and around Shanghai a few years ago, Secretary of State Stim-son remarked that the two nations with a state of profound peace." The other nations of the world and invited the speaker for a ride were "in a state of profound peace."

The international law of it was that there hadn't been any

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violation of the Kellogg treaty until both nations declared

Perhaps the point isn't impor stay neutral may be complicated tant. But it offers a chance for a by the possibility that, officially, lot of diplomatic sidestepping and

Just as the custom of leaving calling cards tends to fall into disuse, the modern tendency A man in New York who makes among nations is to dispense with frequent business trips to Washington bears a closer facial resem-to blance to Herbert Hoover than any

Not long ago he and a friend were celebrating at the Cotton Club, center of the capital's "little About midnight they carefully explained at the State Department that this government sufficient exuberance to cause them sufficient exuberance to cause them

to be bounced out. The New York man found a wooden box and mounted it at the corner of 15th and U streets. He announced his candidacy for presi-

platform calling for the closing of he Cotton Club. Two colored policemen came to

his friend restrained them, saying: "Don't you recognize Herbert Hoover when you see him? Give him a chance. After all,

this doesn't happen very often.' The cops promptly devoted themwhich soon amounted to nearly 200

down town. He said good night to his audience and accepted at

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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Hogs, 500; 10 lower. Top butchers, 1045; bulk good butch-34 % 950-1030; packing sows, 900 down. Cattle, 2,600. Steers, 555-625;

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: 281/2 Cattle, 2,400; hogs, 600; sheep,

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 133-153.

yellow, 76-80. Oats-No. 2 red, 42-45; No. 3

Barley-No. 2, 55-57; No. 3, Milo-No. 2 yellow, 113-115;

1014 No. 3 yellow, 110-112. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 116-118; 25 1/8 No. 3 white, 113-115. Phillips Pet 30 %

By United Press
COUPEVILLE, Wash.—Whidby
Island sportsmen collected all
threshing mychine waste, to be
used as emergency feed for game
birds this winter. The island is
one of the most famed hunting
grounds in the Northwest. Island sportsmen collected all 9% threshing mychine waste, to be used as emergency feed for game 171/8 birds this winter. The island is 25% one of the most famed hunting Stan Oil N J 44 % grounds in the Northwest.

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Everything Is Being Considered, These Days



Farmers Unite As Minute Men ready for action, there will be nine lests." of their number in each township During the past four months

cultural interests against any ty.

of the state, according to Hearst. more than a dozen counties have declared. The new division of the farm been organized. The farm bureau

DES MOINES, Ia.—Farmers of bureau will act as "a flying reported 80 counties, which unanimously favored the "Minute Men" army, to be known as "Minute mation on the national agricultural organization at a recent meeting, Men," to assist in protecting agri- program to farmers in each coun- are mobilizing forces. There are

99 counties in the state. crisis. More than 15,000 men will "Through them," Hearst point- The chief purpose of the "army

Senators Argue Drink Sales Bil

By United-Press AUSTIN, Tex.- Sen. Gr. Woodruff from dry Decatur making a powerful argument Sen. Clint mall's bill to pres all sales of liquor by the drink

Sen. Ken Regan, Pecos, ir rupted to assure Woodruff any bill passed by the Senate protect rigorously the integrity dry territories such as that in S ator Woodruff's district. "I am not so sure about the

Woodruff said. Then he narrated his experi n motoring from Decatur to tin. He drove south from Wayne (wet) for half an hour hind a truck that was from side to side of the road, dangering traffic. Finally he the truck stopped and found driver drunk.

"That was in dry territor Woodruff said impressively. "Did he get all that load by drink or did he carry a bottle?" quired wet Senator Welly Hopk Gonzales. Woodruff did

Rep. R. E. Morse, Houston not discouraged over prospect pass his liquor bill permit drinks with meals, just because Senate has favored Small's drink bill. "I have seen sicker cows to

that get well," cheerfully reme ed Morse. The remedy to be applied, it umored, will be amendments the Small bill that will out-dry t

drys in their efforts to limit liqu

"Historic sword missed fro London Tower." Maybe that's t one Il Duce has heard John B

state, Hearst explained. He of the Iowa Farm Bureau, which more concerted action when prog- much of this literature is de is sponsoring the movement.

The ress made by organized agriculture mental to agricultural interests.

When the "Minute Men" are is threatened by privileged inter- "Minute Men" also may called upon to arouse support

desirable farm legislation, Hear

"It'll soon be time to

Start the **FURNACES**

The trees are aflame. The pungent scent of burning leaves is in the air. October's bright blue weather forewarns you that winter is coming.

These are the weeks to get ready See to it now that the furnace is in order. Order your supply of coal, coke or oil. Weather-strip windows and doors where necessary. Fill up the car with anti-freeze. Seed the lawn for spring And, of course, there's the matter of fall clothes for the family.

There is a way of doing all these jobs simply and easily. Read the advertisements in this newspaper. You will find them packed with hints and suggestions for fall purchases. They will save you much needless shopping aroundand many a penny! They are safe guides to reliable goods ad services. Form the habit of using them daily, for all they are worth!

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Wards Great Nation Wide Sale!



Regularly 49c

Limit 2 to a Customer New fall cotton prints. Young and older women's styles. Smart- trimmed. 14 to 52.



Men's Oxfords

Usually \$2.98 2.59
In Sale at ... 2.69
Fine leather, Goodyear welt, flexible leather soles, Blucher style. Sizes 6 to 11.



Children's Ties Special Price for Ward Week 88c Black calf grain school exfords with strong, flexible soles. Sizes 8½ to 2.



Boys' Shirts Special Price for Ward Week 44c

Here's a full cut, well made

shirt that will give long wear. Half sizes, 12½ to 14½.



Men's Shirts Wards Regular 66c Price is 79c
Well made, full cut shirts at a money-saving price. Fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17.



Men's Pajamas

Wards Regular
Price is 98c

Full cut broadcloth pajamas.
Piped trim. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Sale! Full Fashioned Silk HOSE!

Many Kinds at 59e Can't Compare!

New Flat Crepe

We bought thousands of yards of weighted silk flat crepe when prices were lowest! We would have to pay 25% more right now! Profit by our purchase. Buy in quantities and save. 38 inches wide and the colors are the very newest for fall!

Year 'round bargain at 49c!

I to 10 Yard Ravon Pieces (Rare Bargain)

23°

Ward Week Price! Prints or plain colors in new Fall shades. One to ten yard lengths for

dresses, blouses, trim-

mings. Values up to 59c.

Extra size turkish towels—19x38 in. Double loops. Color-

ful striped borders.

Save at this Low

Nathanasal Massa Silk Pongee

Save Now at this

Ward Week Price!

Red label, first quality pongee. Soft, washable silk for dresses, underWeighted Silk Flat Crepe

You'll Pay Much More after Ward Week!

Plaids, stripes, florals, dots or geometrics in new Fall color combinations. Woven of good wear, pajamas or curtains. 33 in. wide. quality silk. 38 in.

Cannon Towels New Washcloths Save at This Ward Week Price 13c

Save at This Ward Week Price. 3c Turkish cloths with colorful plaid patterns. Serviceable veight. Size 11x11 in.

Cannon Towels

Save at This Ward Week Price 22c

Giant size turkish towels—23x46 in. Double loops. Colorful striped borders.



Modern Tapestry Regular Ward 7.94 Sale priced for Ward Week Diagonal striped tapestry



Unpainted Chair Regularly 94c \$1.19 Solid hardwood chair, sanded smooth ready to paint. Com-fortable Windsor style.



Occasional Table Compare with 7.94 9.95 Values Four-way matched veneer top with ends of solid grain striped walnut. Save money.

All Metal Bed Compare with 4.94

Full sized; decorated center panel. Chip-proof, baked-on brown enamel finish. Save.



At the Lowest Price in Years!

Sale CO.88

The price of this material has just gone up! Two big pieces in 100% Angora Mohair! Deep carved legs and drop carvings! Choice of new colors.



Sale of Lamps Ward Week Price

\$6 Down, \$7 Monthly

Come at store-opening for this outstanding value! Pottery basecellophane wrapped pleated shades that tip for reading-and glow in the dark. Save now

45-lb. Mattress Compare With 6.94 \$9.95 Values

Clean, new fluffy cotton all the way through. Deep tufted for extra comfort. Save now.

90-Coil Spring Compare With 4.94 \$7.95 Values

90 Deep single deck coils of premier wire-heavy angle iron base. Enameled finish.



Ward Week Sale. Outstanding at 49c. Greatest Value Ever at This Unheard of Low Price!

We bought 2,400,000 pairs to get you this bargain price! Sheer, dull finished chiffon . . . silk right to the picot tops. Strong, 7-thread service weight. Both well reinforced at wear points. 81/2 to 101/2.

Women's Hose at Special Price

You'll pay more after Ward Week! Finest gauge rayons with rayon covered heels or mercerized cottons. Fall Colors. 81/2 to 101/2.

Men's Fancy Socks Special for Sale!

colorings for Fall. Smart rayons or acetates with cotton. Cotton toes, heels, ribbed tops.

Ringless Chiflon

Clear, sheer, full fashioned hose. Duli silk, picot tops, reinforced, heels and toes.

Men's Work Socks at Below Regular!

You'll save 25% by buying during Ward Week! Long-wearing cotton with ribbed tops. Blue or brown mixtures. White heels and toes.



Silvania Prints Wards Regular 10c yd.

Limit 10 Yds. to a Customer Fall patterns in bright, tubfast, vat colors. 64x60 construction.



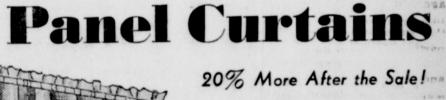
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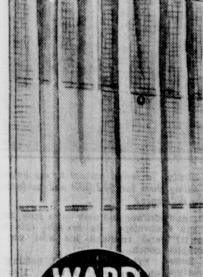
Limit 4 Sheets to 74c Size a Customer 81x99 Firmly woven with tape selvages. Hand torn. 81x99 in. 42x36 Longwear Cases...21c



Plain Broadcloth Wards Regular 10c Yd. 80x60 construction with a lustrous finish. Clear colors that wash well. 36 in.

For Ward Week Only! Sensational Sale





Tailored Missionette

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Tailored Marquisette

Here's a value you can't afford to miss! Thousands of Panel Curtains sharply reduced to give you an outstanding Ward Week value! The moment you see them you'll recognize them as being a quality that usually sells for much more money! Don't delay-shop tomorrowsave at this price!



One of the greatest curtain sales we've ever held! Almost every desirable style of curtain at extraordinary low prices!

Washable Shades Reduced Almost 20%!

Keep clean with soap and water. Green, ecru. Ea....

> Curtain Yd. Goods Reduced for Ward Week

Choice of 5 leading curtain materials, Yd.....

MONTGOMERY WARD

Sale of Cretonnes

Reduced for Ward Week

Sale! Jaspe Homespun

Save Almost 20% Now!

Fresh new patterns. Wide range of

For drapes and slip-covers. 36 in.

Wide. Yd

color variations. Yd.....

407-409 WEST MAIN STREET

RANGER, TEXAS

By Cowen

ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - - By HAMLIN Special Free Offer YOU STAY HERE WITH ALL RIGHT, DINNY, WHILE I GO FOOZY -BUT SEE IF A WAY TO CROSS THIS GORGE DO BE CAREFUL! THERE BE -







probably glad to go to Ethiopia

Charles Rudy, of Juneau. The from their ride.

You mean." Bobby said slowly, "it would amount to my buying

wanting a new car when he al-

ready owned such a fine one. the catch. This friend of mine is

Fifteen minutes later they drew in politics, out in Chi, and he got

"I didn't know we had any jobs it would look bad. It'd be poison.

"This is a special job, I said," don't dare have these bonds come

"You know how it is." he said

Everything was all right-only

my friend is concerned. He just

these bonds for \$10,000, selling them for \$12,000 and pocketing

the difference?

It was agreed, and the subject couch.

night club and walked half a with 'em.'

Bobby gaped at him.

Featured In Ad

Announcement has just been made of a special free offer to roll-your-own smokers in connection with an extensive campaign of in this paper on Prince Albert.

Prince Albert is the leading smoking tobacco brand of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, who have authorized the new camhave authorized the new campaign and the new free offer.

Here are the terms of the plan as it is described: Simply go to your dealer and get Prince Albert. Roll yourself 30 cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest "roll-your turers will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

must-be-pleased offer, is signed by M. College vocational department. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company paper advertisements.

In addition to this "no risk" years, and are noted for turning ticing," he commented. out well-rolled cigarettes in quick time. The reader is invited to

MINK GETS PLANE RIDE sleek, brown animals were moved "Crimp cut," it is called, and it is crease over the average. in a special three-compartment pointed out that this causes Prince

As specialists in the use of

choice tobaccos, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company emphasizes that only top-quality tobacco goes into For Prince Albert Prince Albert tobacco of mild and mellow flavor—and that is packed in a 2-ounce tin so as to keep the tobacco, mellow and prime. It is free from "bite," as it is all manufactured under the P. A. "anti-bite" process. Many smokers are quoted as rolling advertising now being undertaken around seventy cigarettes from each 2-ounce tin.

81 Percent of the 1909-1914 Average

"Until such a condition is reand is displayed at all dealers, as medied," he said in a talk here. well as in large frequent news- "there can never be a sound national farm program."

plan, the Prince Albert advertis- vocates production of farm proding quotes the opinions of smokers ucts on a normal scale, regardless who have rolled their own cigar- of demand for such products. "Inettes with Prince Albert for many dustry is preaching, but not prac-

ment, but decreasing salaries. In compare himself with the publish- 1929, employment showed a 6 per ed rolling speeds of other smokers. cent increase over the average es-Much credit is given to Prince tablished between 1923 and 1925. Albert because of its special cut, and payrolls an 11 per cent in-

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

CUERO, Texas. - The 1935 own" cigarettes you ever smoked, farm dollar buys only 81 per cent return the tin with the rest of the as much merchandise as could be tobacco in it, and the manufac- purchased for the same amount of money in the period from 1909 to hase price, plus postage. 1914, according to E. R. Alexan-This offer, designated as a you-der, member of the Texas A. and

Alexander said that industry ad-

"Industry is increasing employ-

1923-25 average and payrolls only did during the 1923-25 period. products is on a par with the dol-based on figures compiled 47 per cent," he said. "In 1935, "Buying power has been stifled, lar he must spend for products he Federal Bureau of Census.

YAS, SAH, AH GOT A IDEA JES HOW YO FEEL, MISTAH WINDY, BOUT YO MISSUS JUMPIN' ALL OVAH YOU, FO NOT MAH WIFE DONE ME DAT WAY FO YEARS IN YEARS - MAN, SHE DONE WEAR ME OUT WIFF HER NAGGIN! MORNIN' AN' NIGHT! YAS, SAH! HOUNDED ,



80 per cent of the men holding and the farmer who produces the cannot produce, we will se "The figures have gradually jobs during 1923-25 still had em- raw materials suffers. Until the sound national farm program." In a special three-compartment and leave the state of sales tax bettle caps. A seft-respecting of live mink were shipped by plane to firmly, and to burn slower and just so much products is on a par with the dol-based on figures compiled by the

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII MR. LEWIS like his wife, seemed to be of a friendly

'All I've heard, he said, 'since of stuff about some beautiful mama with golden hair He sat slumped down in his hair and tooked at Jean with sly

"Is that right, Sandy?" she

"It's been worse than that, getting me down. I'm wasting away to a shadow."

Too bad about you," she said aightly. "You look healthy

and Eve came back to the table Bobby was duly introduced to Mr Lewis, and as they sat down Jean was trying to make itself heard

"You were jealous when you saw Sandy with Eve, but you weren't jealous a bit when Bobby danced with her," said Con-

'I won't listen to you any longer," said Jean firmly.

A ripple of laughter greeted her as she emerged from this bit up a little midnight lunch, and drawer and took out a long, bulky of self-communion. Bobby had while you do Mr. Wallace and I envelope. He brought this back just told some funny incident or can talk business. How about it?" and resumed his seat on the other that had occurred that afternoon while he tried to sell was dropped. There was more, "In here," he said, hefting the an automobile to a pompous dancing, much gay conversation envelope meditatively, "I've got and joking, and at last Eve some bonds. Mr. Lewis looked at him with yawned elaborately and an- value of \$14,500, and they're at Jean.

"So you sell autos, do you?"

he asked. Well, I try to."

"Mmm. Who you with?" sedan was parked by the curb.
"I got these," he said, "from so you as well."

ted."

behind the wheel; and Jean wonsettlement for a debt. As I say,
dered, vaguely, why he should be they're worth a hundred cents on agency, lsn't it?"

EWIS stared at the drink which up before an ornate apartment the bonds from a bird who runs the walter put in front of hotel on the western side of town. a string of dog-racing tracks and him, and held the glass cupped He left the car at the curb, such around that neck of the in his hand for a long time, study ushered them into the lobby and woods. ing it intently.

last. "You and I might be able to do some business, one of these furnished living room. Eve sank grand jury and they're investigat-

Yeah," went on Lewis, "I'm going to be needing a new car me, I guess."

"That'd be swell," said Bobby.

it's like this. Your boss, Hopkins, such a jam." Trouble is," he said, "I got a little deal to put over, first." has got a special job out there I He tapped Bobby's knee with After a long wait her sleepy voice want. It's a sedan, and he wants the envelope. Bobby looked at him expect-Eve also turned to her \$10,000 for it."

'Now listen," she said, "let's not tail business nere. We're out there that cost that much," in fact, plain poison, as far as bonds?" supposed to be here for recrea- he said. tion tonight. Besides . . " Her

voice trailed off uncertainly. "Okay," said Lewis, good all. want. Now listen." naturedly. "Tell you what; when out to our place for a coupla minutes. Then you girls can fix HE crossed the room suddenly. I don't want to market them at

He paused again, and looked at

Bobby fiedly.
"Now then," he went on. "1 want a car that costs ten grand. I got these bonds that are worth fourteen and a haif -- if a fellow can hold 'em a year or two. I'd be willing to let 'em go for the price of the car, if I could find a fellow that'd take 'em off my hands that way. See?" "But listen," said Bobby, slightly confused, "I haven't got

the capital to swing a deal like that. I can't buy your bonds and

hold 'em a year."
"No, no, of course not," said
Lewis smoothly. "But look; suppose you or the young lady here' -he gestured toward Jean-"suppose you happen to know somebody that can. You sell them to him. You can get more than ten grand for 'em. You could probably shove 'em for tweive, without trouble. That way you make a nice cut for yourself. See what I mean?"

BOBBY leaned back and wrinbe said slowly, "You mean," amount to my buying them from you for ten, selling them for twelve, and pocketing the differ-

"That's it. Only you wouldn't have to put up any cash yourself. Bobby meditated.

"The only trouble is that I don't believe I know anybody that could swing it," he said.

"I bet Daddy would do it," said Jean suddenly. They looked at her. Lewis laughed and shook his head. "No, sister," he said. "Your dad's a banker. We could sell

them to any banker. What we want to do is place them with somebody that'd be willing to keep them in a safety deposit box for a year before he either sold them or clipped the coupons."

Jean sat with her hands clasped about her knees. Bobby was slowly shaking his head. "It's just no use, I guess," he

said. "Gee, I'm sorry. I could use They have a face that dough." He looked wistfully nounced that it was getting late. good as old wheat in the bin. But nounced that it was getting late. good as old wheat in the bin. But It was 10 o'clock. They left the I've got to be careful what I do over. And there's this, too. I buy

block to where a large, expensive sedan was parked by the curb. "I got these," he said, "from that car from your agency, and you're the salesman on the deal so you get your commission there

"That'd be swell," said Bobby "Think it over," said Lewis. "Listen-give me your phone number. I'll give you a buzz in a day or so-huh?"

Bobby agreed, and later - after Sandy had driven him home, drop ping Jean at her apartment en route-he sat long in thought conducted them up to a sixth-floor "The deal was perfectly o. k., over this peculiar, but dazzling but since then the dog track man proposition.

They entered a roomy, well- has got into a jam with the county "If I could make two thousand dollars," he said suddenly, "1 into an overstuffed chair and an- ing all of his deals. Now, the could ask Jean to marry me. She "I'm too full to want trouble is this; those bonds are would marry me, then-she's pracany midnight lunch, and I bet all registered, and if they once turn tically said so. Oh, doggone it the rest of you are, too. Go ahead up anywhere they can be traced who do I know that's got money. and talk business, if you want right back to him. And you see, anyhow? it would look bad for this poli-

He smoked two cigarets while Bobby found himself seated on tician friend of mine if it should he thought futilely over this prob-"That'd be swell," said Bobby.

Bobby found himself seated on the become known that he had got lem; then, at last, an inspiration them from this bird who is in struck him. He reached for his telephone and called up Jean

answered. "Jean honey-listen," he said "You know what we were talking about tonight-about thos

"Yes," she said sleephy "I bet I know who'd buy them, said Lewis, "Custom-built, and to light until this blows over he said. "Will you introduce me Anyhow, that's the car I That's why he let 'em go to me to him, so I can try to sell them at a discount, and that's why I've to him?"

"Who is it?" "Your boss - Mr. Montague!"

JEAN DI MA, pretty, 21, is sectory to DONALD MONTAGEE.

In why to DONALD MONTAGEE.

I wayer BOBBD WALLACE, note mobile salesman, has frequently asked her to marry him but Jenedeinys her answer

At the Golden Feather night club she meets SANDY JIAH KINS, who says he is in Dover or business.

LARRY GLENN federal agency warms Jean and Robby against spending much time in places like The Golden Feather. Larry is trying to trail WINGY LEWIS hank robber.

Jean goes horseback riding with sandy He sends her flowers takes her to funch. She and Hobby go to the Golden Feather MH. and MRS, LEWIS They aligo to the Lewis apartment.

Lewis tells Rubby he wants to buy a car, "a special Joh" worth \$12,000 and says if Hobby can sell them for him he will buy the ear and Robby will have \$2000 profit. Bobby premises to think about it. Late that night he call-Jean, says he thinks her boss might buy the bonds.

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EAN said, trying to clear her brain of the sleep which the ringing telephone had interrupted But, Bobby, what makes you think you can sell anything to Mr Montague? And how can introduce you to him, anyhow After all. I'm only his stenogra pher, and-

"You leave all that to me." said Bobby confidently.

So the next day Bobby did call Jean Only the fact that Mr Mon tague always seemed to take a kindly, rather fatherly interest in her nerved her to try to make the engagement for him, but after a good deal of fumbling around she managed to persuade him to set bour when Bobby could try his salesmanship on him.

gave him the news. "Wish me luck?" asked Bubby

course—the one we're going to have after Mr. Montague buys these bonds off me."

don't rush me off my feet this the door of his roadster. "Hop in." I told you I wasn't ready he said. to marry anybody yet, and -' "Oh. all right. But if I ever got to wait for somebody."

dered what had made her say from the curb and Sandy was guld-Only the day before sheling it through traffic. 'practically engaged" to Bobby, know," he said. today, when Bobby mentioned the "isn't it?" that perhaps the engagement with a woman that's practically en Why did she seem to have an im |can't Say, sister, when are you

promptly at 2 Mr Montague was busy, at the moment, and Bobby had to wait some 15 minutes be fore he could get in and the door with a little frown to Mr Montague's private office had hardly closed behind him be fold you I had to meet someone fore Mr Montague opened to slightly, stuck his head out, and said, "Oh, by the way, Miss bunn Oh you mean you didn't have tom and hooking one elbow around tague's going to buy those twinds I've nothing more for you this an agreement to meet anybody? it. Jean had a moment's fear that -and I'm going to make two thou

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CHAPTER IX

got a chance, called Bobby and had got down to the tobby that

"Thanks. And say, honey, now "I'll just kill a little time in the came on her face. do you want the living room shops, and then wait for him in "Sandy! I ought to get back paddle up, swished but if you want some of that found Sandy standing there, a going?" light, figured stuff a person sees straw hat tipped jauntily over one so much of these days, why—" car, smoking a cigaret. much of these days, why—" car. smcking a cigaret.
"Bobby Wallace, what are you "Well, now isn't this nice?" he hire a canoe and go paddling up talking about?'

get that money in my hands, the "Oh, we'll just ride around for a mocking smile and said, "Not a and come home by moonlight?" rush is going to be something 10 or 15 minutes and then come chance."

pulse to head Bobby off when he going to forget about that gag, anyspoke of marriage?

"I'm still too young to get mar Far down somewhere she heard SHE looked at him for a moment seated in the stern facing her, was He laughed boyishly and opened sending upstream with practiced the door for her. To her surprise



and wondered why she seemed to have the impulse to head lean stared at her repempite Ecbby of whenever he spoke of marriage.

Pleased to have most of the! She nodded. afternoon off, she hastened to "Well, in that case," he said ju- head, and he remained where he She thanked him and, when she leave, and it was not until she bilantly, "I'm afraid you're not go was, looking down at her, idly she realized that Bobby would ing to get there. We're going ary half-mocking drawl. undoubtedly be anxious to see her places." as soca as he came out.

He grinned, and stopped. She ese bonds off me."

"Bobby, listen . . . I'm not— discovered that he had led her to downtown?"

"I can't," she said. "I've-I've not be so very augry if he refused

back. Come on." She found herself obeying and half an hour later they were out "Please not, Sandy." she said at her typewriter and won- to say the car had moved away

how?"

The next afternoon Bobby pre- looked away. They were out of the sented himself at the office downtown district already, heading

> "What time's your date for?" "Well it iso't exactly a date-

"Sandy take me back now I let the bow swing slowly down answered, to hear Bobby's stream, and then kept the canoe afternoon, why don't you go lou were just going to meet 'em he might want to share her place sand dollars on the deal

king about?"
"Why, our new apartment, of body like you would come wander like, and then eat some supper when we get hungry. He looked at her; perhaps he

At any rate he shook his head with So they kept on driving, and head.

WHEN she hung up she stared before she could find another word that led to a little and a highway "I've got to be home tonight." that led to a little suburban town To her surprise he did not in which lay in the valley of the mis sist. He started the car and drovnamed Grand river. The river was her to her apartment with all duhad insisted to Sandy that she was "This isn't really a date, you small and not in the least grand dispatch. On the way he had lit but it was picturesque, winding a tle to say; but when he drove to lazy way between green fields, with the curb at her door he grinned at matter, she had reminded him "My no! I can't be having dates great drooping willows on its low her and said, "Now, there was no banks; and Sandy stopped the car harm done, was there, by our hav wasn't so very definite allet all gaged Anyhow, it looks like I beside a little casino, where there ing a little date for ourselves." was a modest restaurant and a hoathouse.

They got out, and in a few mo ments Jean was reclining luxuriously in a canoe, which Sandy, ent person. . . , We'll see." seemingly effortless strokes.

THEY went up the river for and watched her as she crossed neath an overhanging willow tree, the telephone was ringing dle into the mud of the river bot edly. in the bottom of the canoe; but the

At last, when the tree's shadows An expression of mild alarm had lengthened to touch the oppo site bank. Sandy sat up. pulled the through the water to wash off the papered, anyhow? Personally, I the lobby," she thought. So she always liked a dark, plain paper. strolled out to the sidewalk—and downtown. . . . Where are we dark stains, and started back to the boathouse. And when they got know by the river, where we can hungry, so they are dinner in the

smoking, and talking in his custom-

unpretentious little retaurant. at a table on a rickety veranda over looking the water. By the time they had finished ! "Sandy, please take me back was nearly dark. Sandy led the way out to the car; and when they had got in he paused, with one saw, in her eyes, that she would hand on the ignition switch. look up at her and say, "Well, what do you say about a long ride, now

She besitated, then shook ber

She shook her head and smiled "Well, then -how about another some time, soon?" "Sandy, you're the most insist

he did not try to kiss her gund night; he simply sat at the whee

nearly a mile, and then Sandy the walk and entered the building paddled into a quiet backwater be As she came into her apartment stream, and then kept the canoe "Hey, where you been? I heen trying to get you," he said excit "Listen, Jean- Mr

By Williams

CKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Auto Travel From

WIT CAN'T YOU? GOSH FRECK, SOMETHING 5 EATING ON YOU! EVE BEEN THRU A 3 GOT INTO TELL LOT TOGETHER! I YOU, GUESS IF YOU CAN'T AI YWAY ? YOU NUTTY CONFIDE IN ME. I'M LICE TWO NOT MUCH OF A ER PEOPLE ! FRIEND !!

I STILL WOULDN'T POSE I TOLD YOU PUT YOU DOWN A JOB, AND ON MY LIST OF LISTEN PEOPLE TO HATE! THEN HAMED OF DOING SHOOT! TELL ME BZZ-Z WOULD YOU WHAT IT IS! -ZZ-BZZ LOSE RESPECT



U.S. to Mexico City Is Growing Fast

MEXICO CITY. - Automobile travel from the United States to Mexico City has become a commonplace occurrence.

Motorists from various parts of the United States are now driving all the way in increasing numbers. This flow is expected to increase now that the dry season is at hand, and will reach a grand climax when an expected 1,500 automobiles will drive from Dallas, Texas, when the Laredo-Mexico City highway is officially inaugur-

ated in December. A considerable portion of the road-which is 770 miles long-is over mountains. These roads have been carefully graded and "terraced" to make them safe for automobile travel.

For all practical purposes, the road already has been completed. Considerable work of paving, oiling and bridge building, however, will continue well into 1936.

At various places, motorists now are forced to use ferries. Four bridges are being built to eliminate this, and according to the Department of Communications and public works, they will be completed as follows:

Bridges over the Axtla and Montezuma rivers, October, 1935. thrills, will take too much contact a path for the runner, to cut down Bridge over the Tasquillo river, February, 1936. Bridge over the Tampaon river,

April, 1936. Approximately 3,500 men have een kept at work on the highway in recent months, most of them in

the mountainous region around Jacala and Matlapa. The highway, which will even-Argentine-Alaska motor road, was spectacles and scenic wonders to abound. originally scheduled to be opened in June, 1933. Last year it was However, various delays have prowhich is devoid of anycurves. longed the work. It has cost more

Now, however, the road is

in the number of lives lost and

in money than was originally esti-

HARRY

CHICAGO.—The lateral will pass crying for the rugged style of itself into disuse. play.

In not so few words, but just as To date, football has been disdefinitely, Jock Sutherland, famous tinctly an American game. That coach of the University of Pitts- is the reason it has caught on and burgh, predicts the future of this has been able to draw millions play, now the most popular. With each week-end. Originally, it was hundreds of football teams from adopted from English rugby.

coast to coast developing the lateral "The lateral pass is going to coast to coast developing the lateral for all it is worth, why should the eliminate much of this contact," veteran Panther mentor see such a elucidates Sutherland. "Good blocking and tackling pays big dividends dark outlook for it?

because in offensive and defensive strength. Certainly it is not Sutherland does not have a squad This is no longer true, if the lateral which can execute the lateral. No pass is to be as widely used as has team in the country used it to bet- been indicated. ter advantage than did his last fall. Moreover, the Panthers this ball carrier hard and low once was will take every advantage this welcomed by any coach. What now? play offers. Thus, his gloomy pre- This type of player is going to find diction is not based on personal

"These cries of distress," asserts Sutherland, "will bring legislation while the sloppy tackler, who grabs against the lateral before many for the runner's headgear or arm, more seasons. The requests will will find he is a good defensive be so widespread that the rules man. The lateral will eliminate all committee will place limits on the incentive for low, hard tackles." number of laterals that may be used, and the players eligible to re-

Only a Passing Fancy

THE lateral, while it is popular with crowds seeking new Blockers have been taught to clear out of the game to hold interest all would-be tacklers. The love of seeing contact draws thousands into stadiums. Any be the receiver of a lateral when change from that basic principle of some back is cornered? More than football will result in nothing likely they will, what with the more than a temporary interest, added incentive of seeing their Spectators may enjoy the open names spread across the sports game for one, two-maybe three- pages as the guard or tackle who years, but soon you will hear them scored the winning touchdown.

tually be a link in the proposed reality, and affords all sort of a region where long-horned cattle

the motorist. From Laredo to Leaving Coahuila,

players'

hoped it could be officially open- paved highway anywhere. This regions to Ciudad Victoria, the cially open. Some drivers, who do ed before the year came to an end. stretch of 151 miles includes a capital of Tamaulipas state. Then not care to make the mountain 45-mile straightaway in the desert, it goes to Valles, in the State of climb in the automobiles, drive as From the industrial city of comes the mountian-climb to the their motors to Mexico City. Monterrey, often called the "Pitts- Mexico plateau. It was in this secburgh of Mexico," the road leads tion where the work has been con-jists, but strict compliance with all over mountains to Saltillo, capital siderably delayed.

"A player who would tackle the

the ball carrier he tackled no

longer has the ball, that he has passed it on to another player,

IF the Pittsburgh coach is correct

destroy good tacklers, what of the reactions on

in his surmise that laterals will

Incentive for Linemen

of the State of Coahuila, through Between Valles and Jacila, in bond, is required.

"OUT OUR WAY"



Will they hang back, hoping to the State of Hidalgo, the road winds around, leaving the tropica part of Mexico's gulf region, and aproaching the tableland. After Jacala the motorist comes to the big mining center of Pachuca, and from then on it is a relatively

short ride into the capital.

Already, it is reported, experiences tourists have made the motor trip from the border to Mex-Monterrey, it is as good as any continues through fruit-growing road has not been declared offi-San Luis Potosi, and therafter far as Monterrey, and then ship

> Every facility is offered motorregulations, including posting of

English Diver Is Braving Many Perils To Survey Seals

PLYMOUTH, Eng. - Diving caves they breed. through surf from a small dinghy, young research officer of the Marine Biological Station here is making a census of the seals which ive in the inaccessible caves of North Cornwall.

the point of view of fisheries pro- peau explained officers noticed,

are said to be responsible for the broadcast.

serious damage to fishermen's nets. The seal census will tell the ministry's experts how many seals there are; whether grey seals, which are larger and do more damage, predominate over the common variety, and in which

RADIO AMAZES POLICE CAR By United Pres

PORTLAND, Ore .- Sergt. Bill. Drapeau, police radio dispatcher, His survey, undertaken at con- informed officers in a prowl car iderable risk, will provide the their vehicle had a flat tire. They ministry of agriculture and fish- accused him of psychic powers uneries with vital information from til the mystery was clarified. Drathe low tire as the car left the Seals which live along the coast station and they had the report

Famous Jurist

RIZONTAL 43 Lava.

49 Trees.

President

Adams.

54 He was chief - 34 years. 44 Remorse 46 Mutilates. VERTICAL 47 Hodgepodge.

51 Afternoon 3 Fowl. 52 Eagle's nest. 53 He was appointed to the 6 Region.

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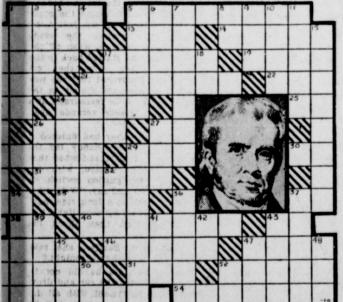
4 Nay. 5 Public walks. 7 To state again. 48 To observe.

10 Learning 11 Vessel. 12 Whale. 15 Representative

18 Pronoun 21 Opposite of specific. 24 To besiege.

29 To repeat. 32 Astringent. 34 Vulture. 37 Fundamental. 39 On top of. 41 Cravat. 42 Exists. 43 Pertaining

to air. 44 Thing. 45 Pronoun 47 Encountered. 50 Southeast. 52 Like



AK EAR OF CORN which had split down center during its growth ayed here. The ear had f grains on each side.

hree Days' Cough our Danger Signal

GIRARDEAU, MO.—An Five Generations of One Family Alive

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex .-ive generations of the Garza famly, pioneer settlers in Starr county, are now living as a result of the birth of Jose Adan Garza, Jr.,

the birth of Jose Adan Garza, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garza.

The baby's grandparents are all alive as are the mother's maternal grandmother and great grandmother. The baby is believed to be one of the few children in the Lower Rio. Grande Valley whose great grandmother was on hand to greet him when he was born.

All members of the Garza family have lived along the lower border for years and have engaged chiefly in fa ming and ranching.

STEP UP, MEN, AND HEAR ABOUT THE BIGGEST OFFER EVER MADE TO THE ROLL-YOUR-OWN SMOKERS OF EASTLAND



UNUSUAL YOU-MUST-BE-PLEASED PLAN EARNS INSTANT ACCEPTANCE HERE!

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(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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we believe, that has ever been made to rollyour-own smokers. It is made to show the true satisfaction

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of smoking the best. And to show the added enjoyment of rolling a tobacco that admittedly is at the top in mildness-coolnessand fragrance. Already, changing to Prince Albert has

become a state-wide movement! What you do - Simply go to your dealer

and get Prince Albert. Roll and smoke 30 cigarettes. If you don't say they are the best roll-your-own cigarettes you ever had, the makers of Prince Albert will return your full purchase price, plus postage, just like it says above.

What to expect - Here's the reason such a straight-from-the-shoulder no-risk offer can be made. We know that in Prince Albert we've got the quality-the taste and aroma

are looking for. Men who have once tried Prince Albertare satisfied with noother brand. So now we ask that you, too, try Prince Albert. Test Prince Albert under our positive you-must-be-pleased guarantee. Note the special "crimp cut." That makes Prince Albert so easy to roll—assures you a fine

and gives a cooler smoke. The big 2-ounce economy tin-Prince Albert is packed right-in tin. No fuss or bother. No untidiness or waste. Your tobacco always in prime condition. And you are assured of your full money's worth in the big red economy tin of Prince Albert...around 70 of the finest roll-your-own cigarettes

you ever made. So start today to roll Prince Albert. And remember, Prince Albert is a mighty fine, mellow smoke in a pipe too.

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THE EASY-TO-ROLL JOY SMOKE



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dishes had been added to their

The meeting was then adjourn-

Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, president,

Miss Joceil Coffman Is

Miss Joceil Coffman Tuesday af-

The house was handsomely deco-

hostess was assisted in entertain-

tary presented the minutes of the

Johnny Lou Hart.

CALENDAR

Reception; Baptist church; 7:30 p. m., honoring new pastor and ed and the fireboys invited to a wife, Rev. and Mrs. Fred C. Fast- delicious refreshments plate of devils food cake, ice cream and cof-

Methodist W. M. S. Peace Program

The Women's Missionary society Curt Williams Waveney Overbey, of the Methodist church met in Harvey Basham, Noble Harkrider, the church Monday afternoon at Ed T. Cox, Jr., L. O. Lynch, M. B. 3 o'clock, with session presided Griffin, Aubrey Yeager, A. W. over by their president, Hrs. I. N. Hennessee, Argye Fehl, Ed Bills,

A short business session follow- Charles T. Lucas, Jim Woods, B. ed during which matters pertain- F. Pryor; Miss Edith Fields. ing to the work of the society were

The program for the afternoon tis, W. H. Ferris, George Harper was "peace," with Mrs. W. P. Les- and Neil Day.

Mrs. Bert McGlamery brought comed as a new member. the devotional on the theme of the program, and gave several Womens Missionary Society scriptural references showing the First Christian Church attitude of Christ towards peace.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie made an adof First Christian churh met in the

dress on "peace," which was in- church Monday afternoon at 3 tensely interesting to the mem- o'clock with 14 members present. Those present were Mmes. Bert opened the session with a song ser- taken seriously again."

McGlamery, W. P. Leslie, E. R. vice, "Faith of Our Fathers," fol Stonford, J. J. Mickle, Frank lowing with a prayer. Crowell, Fred L. Dragoo, E. C. The minutes of the September Satterwhite, J. F. Little, I. N. Grif-meeting were read and approved. fin, and Mrs. Hart.

Junior Music Clubs Holds Open House

The Scale Runners and the Bee- Highways and Byways. thoven Junior Music Clubs will hold open house for their friends You Want Me To Go," preceeded and relatives, Saturday afternoon the prayer by Mrs. T. A. Bendy. at 3 o'clock in the Booster class- The lesson on "Rural America, room of the Methodist church.

They have been engaged in the Gilbreath fellowed by the song, preparation for this entertainment, "Just When I need His Most." to which a cordial invitation is be- Mrs. H. B. Meek offered prayer

Miss Helen Lucas is president very interesting talk on "Cooperof the Scale Runnrs Club and Miss ation a Way Out." Joyce Newman is president of the Mrs. Grady Owen presented an Beethoven Junior Music Club, address on the theme "Rural both being federated with the Tex- Friends." as Federation of Music Clubs, and | The monthly offering was taken, are sponsored and directed by Mrs. benediction recited, and meeting adjourned to the first Monday in November.

Ladies Auxiliary Has Election of Officers

The ladies auxiliary of the Fire- Hostess to Music Club mens association met in the boys clubroom at the city hall, Tuesday were entertained at the home of night at 7 o'clock. The clubroom was decorated ternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

with many bouquets of roses. Mrs. M. B. Griffin, president of rated throughout with fall blosthe auxiliary presided over the soms and roses, and the young

presented a report on the results man. of their bazaar, money board at Miss Helen Lucas, president of the Fair, candy sales, and collect the club presided over the session, tion of flags, showing a nice profit and Miss Marjorie Harper, secre Announcement was made of the last session, which were adopted as

installation of officers and cele- read. bration of their first anniversary | During a short business session

Mrs. W. A. Martin will a installation officer, and Mrs. A. tion of Music Clubs at San An-W. Hennessee and Mrs. Argye gelo and will present her report Fehl will be the committee in of Junior Day, Oct. 26. charge of the anniversary program A wonderful program was given at which the firemens association opening with song, "America," by will be the guests. The meeting was then turned Piano numbers were presented \$5.15

liamentarian who conducted the Donald, Helen Lucas, Jack Coff-Mrs. Johnny Hart was elected Coffman.

president; Mrs. Charles Fields, Refreshments of sandwiches, first vice president; Mrs. Ed T. cookies, mints and orangeade were Cox, Jr., second vice president; served by the hostess. Mrs. Argye Fehl, secretary; Mrs. The next meeting of the club Aubrey Yeager, re-elected treasur- was announced for the second vey; see Inst. No. 7154. er; Mrs. Ed Bills, re-elected "Mo- Tuesday in November. ther of Auxiliary," Mrs. A. W. Guests were Misses Emmalee Edith Fields, parliamentarian and Lou Hart, Mary Wright, Martha Lou McDonald, Marjorie Harper,

The dish committee reported Julia Lawson, Marjorie Ray, Helthat one dozen crystal salad bowls en Lucas, Julia Brown, Jean Crossand a like number of crystal relish ley, Patty Nell Hood, the hostess

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SHOOTING THE



MAVERICK

Excerpts: "Can Loboes question now.' Mrs. Charles Fields, Mr. and Mrs.

"Eastland lost only 13 to 0 to the Mustangs at Sweetwater while Cisco was walloped by twice that score. Brownwood then defeated Eastland 18 to 14, the Mavericks Johnny Hart, Fred Michael; Mmes, scoring their two touchdowns via a sensational passing attack. The result would indicate, taking dope George Fields, Galand Poe, Busat face value, that the Lions are ter Key, John Harrison, I. L. Gat- about in the same class as the Sweetwater team, with the probability of a greater weakness

Mrs. Charles T. Lucas was welagainst passes.' The above, scissored from a Cisco paper, is self explanatory and Cisco's chances are with a note of

The Womens Missionary society writer as follows: "So, unless the Cisco team shows a surprising reversal of Part Time Jobs day night, they are not apt to be

However, to keep the record straight, Mr. Lobo Writer, we appreciate the extra pointage you Mrs. W. A. Richardson was in give the Mavs, the tally was in charge of the devotional, presentreality 18 to 12. Not 18 to 14. ing a selected scripture reading,

and gave a talk on "Seeking in Myers, C. A. Hertig, P. B. Bittle, school students if school officials The singing of "I'll Go Where J. L. Cottingham and a horde of take immediate steps in present others have ventured the opinion ing applications to the National that the local's performance at Youth Administration," Lyndon B. Brownwood Friday night made Johnson, state director, stated towas ably discussed by Mrs. J. R. the best game of the season, to day.

and Mrs. N. L. Smitham gave a performance so far.

and laurels mean nothing in to- ent must follow certain necessary morrow's game except that fans and definitely outlined steps. are expecting plenty since the locals have demonstrated they can who is between the ages of 16 and building will be of Terra Cotta, started clicking.

any criterion.

. are expected to take their

when they trip over to Eastland to who may still have a couple of Mrs Aubrey Yeager, treasurer, ing by her mother, Mrs Joe Coff. pretty pointed horns.'

Legal Records

Instruments Filed

to be held Tuesday night, Oct. 22, Miss Martha Lou McDonald was E. Wilcox preemption survey, Abcations properly executed," Johnelected delegate to sixth district convention of the Texas Federa-C. C. Order—City of Cisco to The county superintendent, who I. J. Dabis; see Inst. No. 7157.

\$63.93, interest 8 per cent, \$5.39, principal sign and submit to Lyninterest 6 per cent, cost of suit, don B. Johnson, state director, Na-

ux., Lots 6, 7, 8, Block 12, Hill- tions attached, the total amount of man, Emmalee Hart and Joceil crest Addition, Eastland; \$75. Rural Com., 6-room house, 6 acres, ment to his county.

Robbins farm, Juan Salinas sur- posed of the county superintend-

Amendment—Inter-State Fidel- in that county shall receive. Inst. . . o. 7153.

copy to public.

Joeil Coffman; Jack Coffman, Taylor, sponsor and director of the Ranger; see Inst. No. 7151. Tucker, divorce The wedding of Rev. Clyde

New Cars Registered Hunter of Olden and Miss Leota M. G. Vinther, Littlefield, Ter- ilar worthwhile capacities Covher of Gasconade, Mo., was solemnized in the Church of God raplane de luxe sedan.

ere Wednesday night at 6:30 by luxe coupe.

W. E. Hallenbeck, Jr., as best man decorated with ferns and bouquets and the bride was attended by Miss of roses.

The bride was dressed in old of rose buds. The solo, "I Love CLASSIFIED ADS You Truly," followed the cere-FOR RENT-Bedrooms in modern

Rev. and Mrs. Hunter are both home. Telephone 69 after 4:30 ministers of the gospel and have Jobless Musicians accepted the pastorate of the FOR LEASE-W. B. Samford Church of God in Sweetwater, farm and pasture with cattle. Five where they will be at home to friends after Oct. 20.

Rev. Barnett was assisted in this ceremony by Evangelist S. W. Joiner of Virginia, who is conducting a revival at the Church of God.

Eastland Personals

A. Neill was a visitor at the Rotary club in Ranger Wednesday, groups connected with the Foyer

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett and l'Opera, the Place de la Madedaughter, Miss Elizabeth, have re- leine and other centers, in respect turned to Eastland from Paris and of which police permission was will make their home at 507 South usually obtained. Many well-Mulberry. Bob Garrett is located known singers and musicians at Clarksville, where he is employ-contributed to this very cheap ened as a geologist.

OVERHEARD

Frank Judkins: "Open up you arms like Santa Claus and tell them you'll take all they give

G. A. Plummer: "I wish I thought the chances with Breckenridge were even."

Karl Tanner: "The Boy Scouts three or four days."

Dec. 22.

it no doubt, for he's a famous Ernest Jones: "A committee is

going over today and tell the Cisco ball game. Miss Elizabeth Garrett: "We've

come back to make Eastland our previous month. home for a while." C. E. Shepperd: "I've attended finality summed up by the same lodge meetings in 26 states."

Aid High School Students of State

AUSTIN.—"Eight thousand five Amarillo College hundred and forty-seven part-time Fans G. A. Plummer, Delbert jobs will be given Texas high

In securing funds allocated to That, possibly, is substantially each county in Texas participating ernistic in design, of sufficient correct. It was Eastland's best in the \$6 per month high school aid program, the student, the prin-However, past performances cipal and the county superintend-. "An eligible student, that is, one

when the right combination is 25, now in high school, single, and the halls and staircase will be whose family is certified for re-lief, who has ability to do high Breckenridge's attitude of the grade work in school, and who game Friday is not one wherein without financial assistance could proval of PWA officials. much is expected, if sentiment expressed in a news story there is with the principal of the school he cave. We returned home late wishes to attend," Johnson pointed Saturday evening tired but very

"The principal, whose duty is to for such an enjoyable time. first district game next Friday place all applications received by him, also submits a list, in duplido battle with the lowly Mavericks cate, of the eligible applicants to states that the Scouts who were at the Social Service Department in Troop meeting last Friday night the county for verification of the will go to Camp Billy Gibbons next relief status of the students' fam- Friday afternoon after school. ilies. After jobs have been prorated among schools throughout the county, the principal of each rains and postpone war with Italy school submits to the county by scheduling a series of picnics superintendent a project applica-Assignment of Oil and Gas tion in affidavit form asking for Lease Interest-A. J. Bartrug et his quota of jobs at \$6 per job, al. to J. C. Reed, 160 acres in the together with the students' appli-

The county superintendent, who Abstract of Judgment-Gulf Re- gram in each county, will upon refining Go. vs. R. O. Jackson, ceiving these applications from the tional Youth Administration, Ausover to Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Jr., par- by Mary Wright, Martha Lou Mc- Weaver et vir. to J. A. Parker et in triplicate with students' applicafunds asked for in all his applica-Lease-R. L. Robbins to Texas tions not to exceed the total allot-

19 acres east side of 48-acre R. L. A placement committee, coment, the case worker in charge of Lease-E. C. Murphy to Texas that county and the city school Rural Co., 3-room house, 1 acre, superintendent in school districts Hennessee, reporter; and Miss Hart, Eula Mae Herndon, Johnny farm of 168 acres, southeast quar- 500 or more, will determine the ter of Survey 43, Block 2; see amount of funds that each school

Part-time jobs assigned to stuity Bldg. & Loan Assn., certified dents are designed to provide socially desirable work, such as Release-Mrs. Nannie Walker et clerical, library, campus improveal. to M. R. Newnham, ½ interest ment, playground supervision, as-in Lots 1, 2, 11 and 12, Block 19, sistance to high school nurses in giving physical examinations and Suits Filed in 91st District Court in rendering first aid, acting as Delua Mae Tucker vs. H. S., traffic officers at nearby elementary school as safety measures, assistance in laboratories, and sim-

"Unless school officials through-I. A. Brunkerhoefer, Ford de out the state take immediate action in submitting high school aid applications, it will be necessary for the National Youth Administratino to take those funds declined by negligent offices and distribrose gown and carried a bouquet ute them elsewhere, probably in

In Paris Increase By United Press

PARIS .- The number of musicians of all kinds now out of employment in Paris is large. Mechanical music has displaced them in most cafes and cinemas. Evidence of their professional

olidity was furnished, not long ago, in the boulevards, where R. L. Ferguson, Ernest Jones, des Artistes gave concerts in aid George Hipp and T. M. Collie were of their distressed colleagues. visitors at the Lions club in Cisco These concerts would attract considerable crowds in the Palce de

tertainment to the public.

Employment And Payrolls Still Hold Gains Over State

and payrolls in Texas changed but little during September in comparison with the preceding month are going to have a jamboree at according to the University of

Mrs. C. C. Robey: "The date of the banquet is Dec. 2 instead of Dec. 22."

tive Texas establishments covering the week ended September 14 showed a total of 66,801 workers Wade Johnson: "It'd be worth the similar week in September last year and a gain of eight-tenths of 1 per cent over the corresponding week of the previous month.

Total payrolls amounting to Lions we're going to play a foot- \$1,48,000 represented a gain of 1.5 per cent over a year ago and one-tenth of 1 per cent over the

An increase in the number of employees occurred during September as compared with September a year ago and with August in the following cities: Amarillo, San Angelo, Denison, Port Arthur, and

ture manufacturing, hotels, men's clothing manufacturing, millwork, ower and light, and retail stores.

May Get Building

AMARILLO.-Plans have been new \$106,000 home for Amarillo college students.

size to accommodate 400 students, and will incorporate in one structure all departments of the school, Steel and scrap lumber from old college structures will be used for

Actual work on the construction

Troop No. 2 Plans

Ethiopians might prolong their

CONNELLEE TODAY ONLY

Ross Alexander



Albert Cogburn: "I'm going to have a big news story for you in three or four day." Texas Bureau of Business Research. Reports from 1418

Industries showing gains were: Electric railway car shops, furni-

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Gloria Stuart

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Rev. Clyde Hunter.

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