LY CITY OF ETHIOPIA CAPTURED BY IT

weather, wonderful n. The much heralddidn't show up. But getting any such won't be cold-and in thing is to be for it when it comes. Lots of are going the the Eastland mer- trict court Monday. the largest stocks in

st pecan crop in ten getting ready to be price isn't what it at that it means in circulation for this nut. Peanuts are also the crop is good. If ernment would take ration the long, ars this section has the farmers loose so all their crops withtax it would mean for all concerned. The of balance and the We cannot see how the can be decreased if

isn't an opportunity given to

hem work and let the farms

tting the job of harvestr Bulldogs got anothre around the fifties. Every on work e in large figures on the

been the resut of once, state WPA officials said. ant work by Mayor C. W. In addition to the more than r of Commerce.

HE LE there are lots of pacities on WPA jobs. they do. The only te is any city's most valsda ofmny Burke, popular manager

nnellee and Lyric Thed that has been presented in nd, Judging from critics all nation we know he is all means don't miss this production. Eastland ad of its Connellee thethe excellent programs y has been bringing to or motion picture en-

egates to BPW ck From Parley

from the Oil Belt the Business and Profes-Monday following the of the state district ntion in Cleburne on

were Mmes. Byrta Verna McLeroy, C. and Winnifred Pente-Eastland. They were he home of Mrs. J. L. other of Mrs. Robey. ey responded to the adelcome by Mrs. J. Gorsecretary of Cleburne, Saturday evening, Mrs. ded a banquet in honpresident's.

ATTEND CLINIC McGlamery of Eastland,

OPENS MONDAY

pleading guilty to a charge of burglary, was sentenced to two years Eastland stores for in the state penitentiary when fall and winter cloth- criminal week opened in 88th dis-

Jurors for the trial of Pat Patto select from and ev- terson, charged with driving while em can brag about intoxicated, was chosen as follows: nd price of their mer- F. B. Altman, E. H. Jones, S. P. Boon, G. L. Bailey, W. A. Elliott, Frank Lovett, Johnnie Cox, Luther Stafford, G. F. Bennett, F. C. Williamson, W. M. Bagley, G. S Cleveland.

Other criminal cases set for this week are: Robert Gallardo alias Steve Guyedo, robbery; Stanley Huddleston, driving while intoxicated: Bert Gilbert, theft and receiving and concealing stolen property; Bert Gilbert, burglary; Dorothy Matlock, theft and receiving and concealing stolen property; Harry Matlock, theft and receiving and concealing stolen

getting a fair shot at Relief Rolls For State Show Slump As Work Starts

SAN ANTONIO.—Relief rolls Saturday at the hands in Texas slumped again this week rne Yellow Jackets. as Works Progress Administration the Bulldogs like the projects absorbed approximately ing opponents skyline 2,700 more former relief clients projects scattered y have played has been through the 30 WPA districts.

With 52 projects under way in nd the proverbial goose various parts of the state, WPA side. Something is has removed 6,838 Texans from ewhere. That's the the dole, Dr. E. E. Hale, state dir has done in their rector of labor management, announced today.

I. C. Davis, secretary of the additional projects have been releft Sun- leased by state officials and an en but based his statement on ind this morning for money and subsisting on the dole are expected tigated. and dope on the project of to be added to the active working amendment to the house liquor licum lake which was ap- list of WPA within a few days, the house and senate. Hale asserted. Practically alll of cense bill prohibiting employment that the project is the authorizations are accomassured in the long panied by advice to start work at

and the members of 6,000 former relief clients who are now engaged in work on WPA amendment, three against. projects, there are 120 non-relief king of the Chamber of employes working in various ca-

WPA also has been instrumental at many critics don't get in placing 7,310 former relief clithe spirit of the thing and see ents to work on non-WPA jobs, ng on. The Chamber of Hale's records reveal. Non-WPA jobs have also been provided for and by all means 1,251 non-relief employes, accord-Ucsuld be supported one hundred ing to Hale. Included among those who have used men supplied through WPA facilities are such organizations as: CCC camps, Soviet to Veil PWA, bureau of internal revenue, es that the picture, United States treasury department, Melody of 1936," is ment, alcohol tax unit, rural re-United States treasury departestion the best of its settlement administration, FERA, bureau of public roads, department of agriculture, veterans' camps, soil conservation, U. S. de- double eagles of the Romanoff repartment of labor, and various gime which for 300 years perched army agencies.

868,650 for work to be started in perial Russia, soon will be re-Texas have been received from placed by the hammer and sickle Washington and, in each instance, of the Soviet Union. federal allotments have been speedily followed by work author- erected by Michael Romanoff izations to the various Texas WPA founder of the line of Czars who

themselves ready to handle proj- bravest and most agile serfs he ects as rapidly as federal allotments are received, Deputy Ad- hoist the symbol of his house, a ministrator Robert J. Smith reported, and all work authorizations which have been sent to districts ens club had returned in the state have resulted in rapid starting of projects.

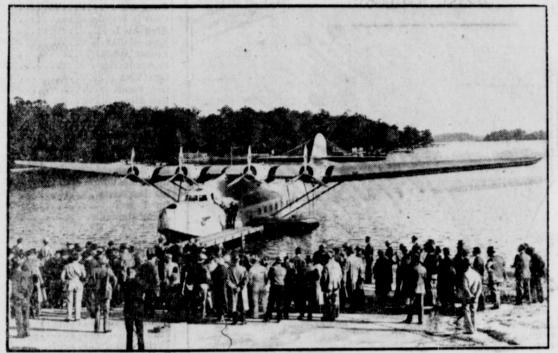
Grid Ducats Sent For Ranger Sales

Five hundred adult and 300 stuger for the Eastland-Ranger foot-Friday afternoon at 3:30,

Ethiopia Is Subject At Bible Class Meet

"Ethiopia" was the subject of Rev. S. W. Joiner, former missionary in Africa, at 9:49 Bible class rehabilitation super- Sunday. B. M. Collie sang a solo. youthful editor of the Trenton Re-Northwest Texas, will at- Fifty-eight attended, including one

Biggest American Plane Called Lindbergh's "Dream Ship"



The largest airplane yet built in America, the "China Clipper," shown docked in the Middle River, Baltimore, for its successful test flight, is hailed by aviation officials as a materialization of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's "dream" for a transoceanic passenger and freight carrier. With a wingspread of 130 feet and gross weight of 51,000 pounds, the giant craft carried 43 persons on its first flight, witnessed by Lindbergh. It is to be used in trans-Pacific flights.

SCANT ATTIRE IS BASIS OF

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 14.—A charge that women "without enough clothes to wad a shotgun" are being employed at places selling liquor enlivened today's session of the legislature.

not seen these scantily clad won-

He sought and secured an

boro made the only opposition. n't let women run elevators or here today. vote. If we are going to sell

Czar's Emblem

is done by women.

By United Press

MOSCOW, Russia .. The gilded well. on the lofty towers of the Krem-Allotments aggregating \$3,- lin, symbolizing the might of Im-

First of the golden birds was districts, state officials declared. ruled Russia until the revolution District officials have declared of 1917. Calling to Moscow the could find, he challenged them to great eagle fashioned of wood nad covered with gilded iron sheets, to the top of the main spire of the Kremlin wall, facing the Red Square. Their muscles and agility

proved equal to the task. Later five other like symbols ere raised-three more over the largest towers of Kremlin wall and two over the Historical Museum. In their places will be raised six dent tickets have been sent to Ran- five-pointed stars, each 12 feet in diameter. Embossed upon them in ball game to be played in Eastland semi-preciuos stones wil be the hammer and sickle, symbol of the regime which overthrew the Ro

manoffs. The stars are to be in place by Nov. 7, 18th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

NAMES PUT FIRST IN NEWS TRENTON, Mo .- "Names make of the Swamp Creek Indians, pre-

150 Barrels Per Day Production Is Reported on States Oil Firm's Well

Production of 150 barrels a day through one-eighth inch choke was reported Monday on States Oil Corporation's No. 1 J. O. Gowan, block 2, section 65, H. & T. C. urvey, near Gorman. Acidized last week with 2,000

gallons, the well responded by the reported filling up of a 100 bar-rels storage tank in eight min-

Senator Clay Cotton, Palestine, Motorists Will Be Penalized If Gas Tax Is Increased

AUSTIN .- A million and liquor other than a cafe or drug quarter Texas motorists will be store. The wording excludes all penalized for the principal benefit who are not 21 years of age. of a relatively small group of Colo., was injured fatally when a both governments seek peace. Twenty-oe senators voted for the bondholders if the proposed one cent per gallon increase in the Senator Will Martin of Hills- state gasoline tax is approved by the legislature, Col. Ike Ashbunr, "Times have changed," he said. executive manager of the Texas wenty-one senators voted for the Good Roads association, declared

The present state gas tax is 4 liquor I would say let women sell cents per gallon, of which one cent it as well as men. Some people goes to the common school fund believe the main part of drinking and another cent to refund the outstanding bonds of the various counties spent on construction of state highways.

The new proposal, House Bill 89 by Alsup, would raise the state tax to 5 cents per gallon, using the additional cent to refund all outstanding county securities for who died last March leaving no will sign it," he said. lateral and secondary roads as will or known heirs, the state of

Colonel Ashburn, whose or- legal battle for the estate. ganization is composed of 25,000 lic," He named a Dallas bond attorney who is in Austin actively are, torney who is in Austin actively are, sponsoring the bill.

"We further believe," Colonel Ashburn continued, "that to tax Super Pockets For provident counties, which have not had the benefit of large road ! programs, to pay off the bonds of counties which have voted large programs, is unsound and unfair."

which suffered a 17 per cent decrease in revenue and a 12 per tokens came into use, he advercent drop in auto registrations the tised: vear after its state gas tax was tax to 4 cents the following year.

Aged Indian Predicts A Long, Hard Winter

By United Press WINNIPEG, Man .- This fall will be long and open and the winter sharp, Jeremiah Rundle, chief

Total depth of the well is 2,360

Four persons were killed and

OVER STATE IN

W. F. Cobias, 52, of Houston,

struck a utility pole. died Sunday in Fort Worth of in- day juries suffered Saturday night when struck by a car.

car driven by his brother, Fostor, overturned near Dallas Sunday. Mrs. Lena Johnson, 48, Dallas, died Monday from injuries suffered when she was crushed against a parked truck while on the running board of a car.

Kansas School Fund

By United Press

TOPEKA, Kan. To gain posses-

motorists in all sections, of the school fund. Clarence V. Beck, at- and the amount of gross income state, said, "We do not think it torney general, said he had been determining the tax per store. right to redeem bonds, many of informed recently that five perthem heavily depreciated, for the sons claiming relationship to Miss ponents, to exclude more chains buried in the desert. profit of the bondholder and at Doyle had filed a claim to the esthe expense of the motoring pub- tate in Ireland, Beck has not been

Sales Tax Tokens

WEST PLAINS, Mo .- A West Moreover, a higher tax does Plains dry cleaner keeps up with not assure greater revenue, he ex- the times. When Missouri's one per plained, pointing to Oklahoma, cent sales tax went into effect and cardboard "milk bottle cap" mill

"Be ready for the sales tax. raised from 4 to 5 cents. The Ok- Have your trousers equipped with lahoma legislature reduced the extra large 'Super Pockets' espebottle cap" mill tokens came into se, he advertised: "Be ready for the sales tax

Have your trousers equipped with extra large 'Super Pockets' especially designed for carrying 'milk bottle money'."

BLIND MEN PASS BAR TEST

HIGHER COURT **WILL NOT HEAR MOONEY CASE**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- The upreme court today again refused plea of Thomas J. Mooney that t take his case out of the hands of the California courts which have been hearing his plea he was il-legally convicted for participating in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco.

The court got down to the busiess of making history in its new temple of justice by promising an early ruling on constitutionality of two vital New Deal foundation tones-processing taxes and the TVA operations

The court refused to enter the Louisiana political picture by announcing it will not consider an attack on one of the laws the late Huey Long, the state's slain democratic dictator, jammed through the state legislature to wrest control of New Orleans from Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley.

In another decision the court today refused to reconsider its decision by which it declared the original Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium act unconstitutional last

Soviet Awaiting Japanese Version Of Border Clashes By United-Press

MOSCOW, Oct. 14-The Soviet government waited Japan's an troops on the Manchurian border. numbers injured over the week- appointment of a mixed commisend in Texas automobile acci- sion to investigate the claim and to demarcate the frontier.

was killed Sunday when his car Oct. 8, 10 and 12, but details of casualties and circumstances lead-Frank Burton, 77, sign painter, ing to them were not known to-

When first reports reached here yesterday it was thought to not Harr Rogers, 67, of Denver, have serious circumstances as

14.—J. C. Sattler of Socorro, N. M., and formerly of East St. Louis, Ill., was held today after Allred Will Sign Chain Store Tax The two couples, Mr. and Mrs.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 14.—Governor George Lorius and Mr. and Mrs. been temporarily restrained by a will sign the graduated chain store Albert Heberer, disappeared en federal court order. A federal

passage was one of the greatest points with their signatures forged a state court ruling. victory for the people in sion of the \$600,000 estate of El- Unless there is some palpable er-

He had requested a chin store Kansas must carry to Ireland its tax without exemption. He also suggested the tax be doubly gra-The state would go to the state duated with the number of chains

said other members of the party were dead and he believed he could lead the way to their bodies, The bill passed, was said by op-Mabry said Sattler assured him he would do all possible to aid in than it includes.

Who Killed Actress Felon Hailed By

By United Press HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14-Police anned the past romances of pretty Harriet Walke, 20-year-old actress today, in the hope of learn- genius, serving a life sentence for voted enthusiastically for the 30ing the identity of a man who shot her down on a street last night.

Although at first suspecting a woman, detectives later believed my piano. it was a man who laughed as he Clarke. In recent weeks he has sped away in a small white roadster after pumping a single bullet composed three waltzes. into her thigh. The bullet ranged cially designed for carrying 'milk downward, severing an artery and was a broken man and it merely was by chance that music made its causing her to bleed to death.

Vocational Head of District to Attend Waco Health Parley

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Fifty-eight attended, including one visitor, Harold Lobaugh of Gladewater.

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Girl Involved **NO SHOTS ARE** In Poison Case

Ruth Creighton (above), 15, be-

came a central figure in investiga-

with Mrs. Applegate's husband.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct.

the search and he was not adverse

Critic As Genius

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- A musical

When he first entered prison he

appeal. He began to study furious-

ly and arrangements were made to

have him taught. He showed such

remarkable progress that the pris-

on authorities allowed him to

to being held for questioning.

BLOOD SHED Priests Offer Submission To

By United Press ADUWA, Ethiopia, Oct. 14. -Aksum, holy city of Ethiopia, surrendered to Italy today without

Italians After Soldiers

Leave.

FIRED AND NO

the firing of a shot. Its priests offered submission to the Italian army and no soldiers remained in the burial place of Ethiopia's kings and one-time city

of the Queen of Sheba. Surrender was a climax to voluntary surrender of priests and chieftians who foreswore allegi-ance to Emperor Haile Selassie of

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 14.—Italy has made indirect but definite proposals to end the war in return for substantial sessions of territory and economic advantage, it was revealed today.

Emperor Selassie's answer was a flat "no."

GENEVA, Oct. 14-The League of Nations committee drafted six severe financial penalties against Italy today preparatory to putting tion of the poison murder of Mrs. into effect a general trade boy Ada Applegate of Baldwin, L. I., cott. At London England lifted the when her mother, Mrs. Mary Creighton admitted administering and some feared Italians might lethal potions to the dead woman because she had "talked too much" about Ruth's relations try to block shipments of arms, causing trouble in the Mediterranean. It was reported British subjects had been advised to leave Addis Ababa. It was feared the town might be bombed when the

Italian minister leaves. At Harar it was reported chiefs were rallying their men to put up a stout resistance to the Italians. At Athens it was reported Albania is fortifying its coast.

BEING FOUND State Courts to Get Gas Waste Cases For Tests

AUSTIN, Oct. 14.-Attorney he told District Attorney C. J. General William McCraw today Mabry a sensational story about announced a step switching to the disappearance several months state courts a test of validity of ago of two East St. Louis couples the state law to prevent natural gas waste in the Panhandle. Enforcement of the act has

Seeks Large Estate tax bill as passed by the legisla- route to Albuquerque. Their car statute provides that if a suit is was found in Dallas and travelers' brought in state court federal pro-"It is not all I wanted but its checks were cashed at several ceedings shall be stayed pending To get jurisdiction McCraw

Sattler gave his story to Mabry filed suit against the Texas Panlen Doyle, Florence, Kan., spinster ror that would make it invalid, I early today. He was picked up handle Gas Company and the after attempting to sell the story Texoma Natural Gas Company for to various newspapers. He told an injunction to compel them to Mabry he had proof Lorius was comply with the railroad commisstill alive and was living, he be- sion order under the anti-gas lieved, in Pasadena, Calif. He waste act.

Thirty-Hour Week Urged By A.F. of L.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct.

14 .- A 30-hour work week with out reduction of the weekly wage was declared today by the A. F. of L. to be its "paramount objective" for the future.

Federations beginning the second week of its annual convention the murder of his wife by poison, hour week after President Wilsits in a cell in the Goulburn pris- liam Green declared: We must obson composing waltzes on a dum- tain the shorter work week either through our economic strength or The prisoner is Alister Jenner through legislation."

Brother of Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann Dies At Abilene Home

practice for an hour a day. But Funeral services for Home this was not enough and the Gov- Hilton, brother of Mrs. C. W cell. Now, night after night, the to be held this afternoon at Abi-

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

WASHINGTON LETTER

when the \$4,800,000,000 work relief bill was passed, you couldn't find an attorney in the whole New Deal legal army who thought it stood in any danger from the courts.

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Because the court once held that a taxpayer couldn't sue to prevent appropriations, this was the one big New Deal measure considered immune from attack.

But property owners in Louisville obtained an injunction against condemnation of certain land for a PWA housing project. And their lawyers insist that the discretion given to Roosevelt and Administrator Harold L. Ickes as to the spending of PWA funds is an illegal delegation of legislative authority.

But the thousands of Republicans and small farmers who have been shrieking against the act stayed home. A few hundred big growers of potatoes swarmed into the AAA building for a field day and Senator Bailey and Congressman Warren, sponsors of the act, stole the show.

The only fellow who spoke against the act was a New

pass on the delegation of power happy time.

now set to argue the issue in the be made to enforce the act, no big new supreme court building. If the act providing \$3,300,000. cry "nullification!" 1935. NEA Service, Inc.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | invalid, the work relief act would BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Hardly anyone
realizes it, but the U. S.
Supreme Court in its term just
begun may rule that spending
legislation, such as that for the
public works and work relief acts,
is unconstitutional.

PWA lawyers recently warned
Roosevelt of the possibility. They
thought it might be wiser to
irop the government's appeal in
the Louisville housing case,
where plaintiffs were sure to
raise the issue before the high

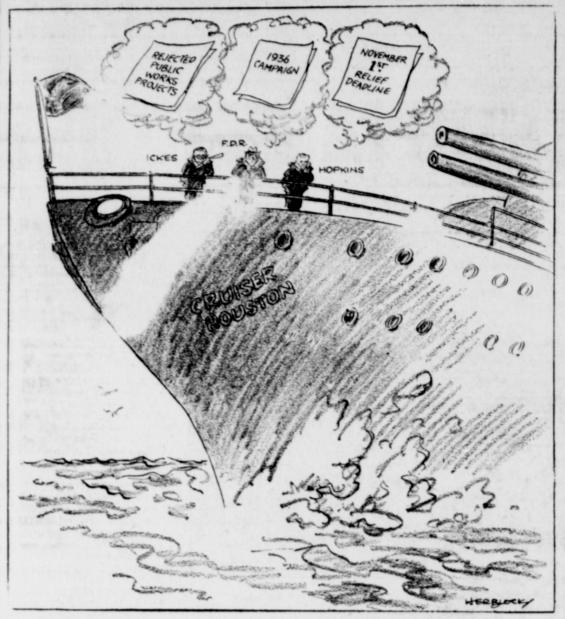
raise the issue before the high court.

Secretary Wallace and Administrator Chester Davis Roosevelt, refusing to duck, told them to go ahead with the annual.

against the act was a New THE U. S. court of appeals in Cincinnati, holding against the government, decided housing was government, decided housing was not a public purpose. It failed to on that. The AAA had an un-

Something will be done for po-Attorneys for both sides are tato growers. But no attempt will

OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A SAILOR!



Open Season For Common Colds

AUSTIN.—"The 'open season' with the day's work to be done, it for the so-called common cold has is difficult to be self-persuaded Camel Caravan again arrived. Victims of this that one should remain at home, general complaint will constantly and possibly in bed, if overtaken increase during the winter months, by such an infection. Feeling quite larger numbers of persons will be- able to move around, it is hard to come temporarily incapacitated, realize that rest and care repremany will become dangerously ill, sent the best treatment not only model—seems likely to prove the and predictions on all big sports 950-1015; packing sows, 850 while yet others will succumb to for the cold itself but as a pre- season's outstanding success in events. complications," stated Dr. John W. ventive of more dangerous supple- radio, according to newspaper and Brown, state health officer.

not be handled in that way. The appears and remain there until it solution, in view of present-day is cured. In fact, on a business limitations, rests somewhat upon basis, it is the economical and wise Hale asserted. Practically all of procedure. For 'only a cold' may individual. So far, this has proved develop into a very real illness; Again Arrives to be an insurmountable barrier. The trouble arises because the victim fails to appreciate the possibility of 'only a cold.' In fact,

mental conditions.

In spice of the wonderful strides in disease prevention made in the last few decades, the problem of the common cold yet remains to be However, the scientific facts prove followed the debut of smoothly op-

Wins Radio Fans

The Camel Caravan-1935 Fall magazine critics with their fingers tralto facing her first big oppor-In spite of the wonderful strides The average person argues that on the pulse of the radio public.

the common cold yet remains to be solved. If the situation lent itself that most of the salamities now charged to the common cold could be no problem. Unfortunately, however, the matter can-stay at home when this infection of the salamities now charged to the common cold could be no problem. Unfortunately, however, the matter can-stay at home when this infection of talent Oct. 1 on the WABC-Columbia network. Walter O'Keefe and Glen Gray and the Casa Loma orchestra of the debut of smoothly operating combination of talent Oct. 1 on the WABC-Columbia network. Walter O'Keefe and Glen Gray and the Casa Loma orchestra of the salamities now competitors.

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are old-time Caravan favorites, counted on to hold all the vast Caravan audience of other sea-

Ted Husing, Columbia's ace sports commentator, is also back butchers, 1035; bulk good butch-with the Caravan, with his reviews ers. 1020-1025; mixed grades Deane Janis, warm-voiced con-

tunity on the air, provides a new down; calves, 575-650; fat lambs, note to the show. Miss Janis was chosen as the feminine soloist after auditions which eliminated 87 competitors.

850 down.

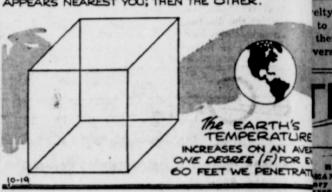
Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

Cattle, 4,800; hogs, 500; sheep, 1,failed, don't be discoursed.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By Will "B.



IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO KEEP ITS PERSPECTIVE CONSTANT. FIRST ONE SQUARE SURFACE APPEARS NEAREST YOU; THEN THE OTHER



SCIENTIFIC experiments with the "deceptive cube" that the rate of alternation of perspective can be altered that by the use of drugs. Very small amounts of ether or altered e coffee speeds up the cha

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 1,000; 5 to 15 lower. Top 1020-1025; mixed grades, ers.

Cattle, 4,500; slow, steady. Steers, 600-700; fat cows,, 500

LEARN SOMETHING?

2 yellow, 73-78. Oats-No. 2 red, 38red. 40-42. Barley-No. 2,

Milo-No. 2 yellow, No. 3 yellow, 115-117. Kaffir-lo. 2 white, No. 3 white, 112-114.

If a friend fails to st at the bar, it may be

Still Coughin

you have tried for your of cold or bronchial irritating the relief now with C Serious trouble may be by you cannot afford to take with a partition less that

ups and jot downs.

Judge Landis long enough to say bone.

system points to the Reds' improvement this year and to their efficient chain store arrangement, fashioned after that of the St. Why waste energy trying to work fashioned after that of the St.
Louis club. . Larry MacPhail,
active head of the Cincinnati
Baseball Co., is a disciple of
Rickey. . He formerly was in
charge of the Cardinals' Columbus farm. . Rickey admits that replacing the rapidly fading
Frank Frisch at second base is
his most pressing challenge at
Best Team Since '29 present. . . Burgess Whitehead | FRANK PRISCH, star halfback lacks the power demanded of a Frodham during his college

Jacobs Digs 'Em Up; Joe Louis Buries 'Em

was bad enough, but the loss of Les ting crown, out of which he was Lindberg for several weeks is edged by Buddy Myer.

Hank Greenberg's failthat the young Cubs should be in ure to hit safely in 15 trips in the the thick of National League der- last four games with the White bles for several campaigns. Sox cost him the batting leader-Rickey also sees the Reds as fu-ture trouble-makers. The honor again went to Charley Gehrture trouble-makers. The honor again went to Charley director of the far-flung Cardinal inger, the strong silent man.

lacks the power demanded of a guardian of the keystone sack by the most exacting management in the business. . . Lyle Judy, who came up from Springfield of the Western Association with the phenomenal record of something like 100 stolen bases, is a year or two away. . . Rickey suspects that it may require some time to rebuild the Giants, with several veterans unmistakably on the decline. . . The Cubs celebrated the winning of the pennant by cutting off each others' knickers.

Lacobs Digs Em Uo: what Kerr can do with an outfit like that. . . . Frisch would have liked to have landed McDonough, a MIKE JACOBS remarks that he second baseman, for the Cardinals, intends to keep Joe Louis busy, but the spectacular senior is headand someone asks where he will ed for the Yankees. Because find opponents. "I'll dig 'em up," replies the promoter. lead and failed to start in either poses John Roxborough, 'you dig 'em up and Joe'll bury 'em." lillinois defeat by Ohio University was bed enough but the loss of Les ting crown, out of which he was

Correspondence school advertises an "education by mail." Another good way to obtain one is to get your name on a sucker list.

Argentina reports a grasshopper plague. Maybe the insects are trying to force a "share the wealth" movement upon the ants.

"Television to be delayed pending installation of a coaxial cable." Dora thought a coaxial cable was the kind America sends to debtor nations.

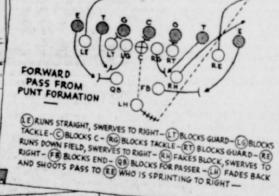
If the government is interested, Lon Warneke or Schoolboy Rowe might furnish valuable pointers on controlling that old potato.

As the greatest achievement of federal spending, the president points to a dam. Why one dam? Resultant taxation has produced a million of them.









BETTY

LEARNS

THESE

PLAYS.

AND

MANY



DID I / I CAN'T

WAIT TO SEE THE

BIG GAME!

REMEMBER.

WATCH THE

LINEMEN







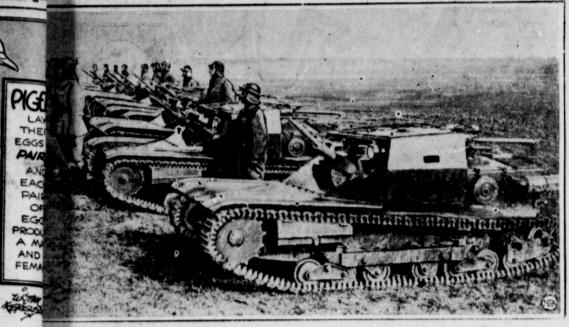




FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

By Williams

"BABY" TANKS SMASH AT ETHIOPIANS



in warfare, "baby" tanks like those pictured above have been rushed by Italy to the Ethiopian to help offset the disadvantage of rugged African terrain. Hundreds of these light tanks, shown occupants in recent maneuvers, will "scoot" along roads and caravan trails through Ethiopia, moving so fast it will be difficult for the enemy to oppose them with any weapon.

by Robert Bruce

pany of Mr. Montague's stenog-

emy and were mounted.

apher for a day in the country. chest.

He waited in the car while Jean "Oh,

head back, looked up at the blue Jean summer sky, and luxuriated in startled.

the feel of the wind on her bare

"I got a date out of it, each time."

What day was that, anyhow?"

home for her dinner party."

contentedly.

"Well, it's pretty soft," said Jean

"Friday," said Sandy promptly

"Why Sandy-did you break an

"It's funny about Mr.

"You know, I've got it pretty

ment. To all her questions he re- bery was being committed, out on

turned joking answers, refusing the east side of town, you and I to say more than that, as Mr. were in a canoe 15 miles away,

went into her apartment and "Sure. That's why I said I was changed her clothes. Then they glad in more ways than one that

were off again, and before long you got the afternoon off last Frithey had reached the riding acadday. If you hadn't I'd probably

imes. After that canoe trip, Jean an honest man. This way it's perhad found herself forgetting her fectly simple. All we've got to do

scruples against having dates with is go down there and explain about this tall westerner.

They cantered across a field and thing'll be settled. But if I hadn't been with you it all might have

where they reined their horses been pretty unpleasant before I got in to a walk. Jean threw her things straightened out."

along-"

with him.

He laughed.

They had been here several ing to persuade these coppers I'm

His eyes rested on hers, and she

"Oh, Sandy-really?"
"Sure. That's why I said I was

have had the devil's own time try-

Jean stared at him, somewhat

It was his turn to look surprised.

"Why, of course. You'll go in

or less of a stranger here. I might

have trouble getting them to take my word for 2, but with you

HE gestured airily with his cigaret. Jean told herself that

felt a weight disappear from her

Montague's client, he had de-manded and obtained the com-

GIN HERE TODAL DUNN, pretty, 21, is sec-to DONALD MONTAGEE, BOBBY WALLACE, nu-

ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

5-117.

S PUNT

CNOW EACH

E JOB!

MRER

H THE

MEN

(A)

white. -114.

N DUNN looked up from her throat. powriter with a start to see soft," she said. "Here I get almost a whole day off, and last with me, won't you? Being more farking standing beside ughind desk, grinning at her. the asked. He jerked his ther employer's private one day Mr. Montague let me go home in the middle of the afternoon—" week one day Mr. Montague let me

here?" she asked blankly. Him and I had Montague. I haven't hardly been it was silly to feel any reluctance diness. I got things all earning my salary lately. -for you and me to go back riding.

what are you talking "I remember because that was Eve Well, if you don't believe it, out for not remembering to be oor opened, and Mr. Mon-

engagement to go canoeing with mederstand you already me?" asked Jean. r. Harkins?" he said, with "Say, I'm glad on Sandy's arm. Jean reasons than one." "Say. I'm glad I did-for more

Harkins is a client of the other one?" Jean eyed him archly. "What's w a lawyer exists to serve SANDY sighed. "Aw. there's a funny mix-up here in town. nands that I permit my here to leave her work where around who looks like me."

addle of the morning and "Sandy!" horseback riding with "Yeah-can you imagine?" "How do you mean, Sandy?" she rled gaily as he went on: gaily as he went on: out about it?"
the funny part of it is, "Art Lanning. down at the

g to grant his request. Golden Feather, told me. The coppers got a description of this holdafford to do that, you up man, and a couple of 'em were Can't let a good client get in the Golden Feather the other you. So you're at his night and saw me. So they went al, Miss Dunn, until-well. home and talked it over and de I tomorrow morning. As far cided that since I looked like the bird they'd better pick me up. The I'm concerned, anyway."

She still looked up, increduword got out. some way. and Art heard about it and told me."

to make herself ready.

andy in his roadster.

nean it," said Mr. Mon-He looked over with an expres "Get your hat and get out sion of mock dismay.

I don't want to see you "You mean—you mean they re. I don't want to see you they want to arrest you?" orrow. "Yeah."

and he turned and went back o his office. Jean looked up at He took out a cigaret and lit it apparently supremely unconcerned "But Sandy! What are you go you tell me what on is all about?" on-you heard him, He laughed.

"Well. as soon as this ride is n't you? Get your hat and finished. I'm going down to police people sat about on plain wooden headquarters and explain the mis-benches. take and ask them to stop worrying about me," he said lightly. lled her to her feet, laugh at her. Utterly bewil She was still uneasy.

feeling that a day off "Are you sure they-they'll be-lieve you?" day off even when you understand it, Jean hur-Once more he laughed confites later she was sitting dently.

"I know they will."

"How?" pect you'll want to get ng clothes on?" he asked. "Because," he said, half-turning d, and he turned off on in his saddle to look at her, "at the vard to go to her apart- moment that this particular rob-

NUTTY, YOU'RE GOING TO START THE GAME

WHEN WE PLAY MIL-FORD, AND I WANT TO MAKE SURE YOU KNOW



YES! SINCE THE YOU FIRST TEAM IS SO MEAN ANXIOUS TO LAY I'M DOWN ON THE ACTUALLY GONNA JOB, THE SCRUBS PLAY IN MUST CARRY ON!



ON THIS PLAY THE FULLBACK TAKES OUT THE OPPOSING END KNOCKS HIM CLEAN OUT OF THE WAY!

ON THIS REVERSE PLAY THE QUARTERBACK TAKES OUT THE OPPOSING LEFT HALFBACK AND HE MUST BE TAKEN OFF





Well-Known Mammal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Laughter

5 Black fly.

animal.

8 Corpse.

9 Practical

10 To impel

7 To remain.

instrument.

6 The ---- has

replaced this

3 Less common. 43 Eagle.

4 Type standard. 44 Upon.

sound.

2 Wind

11 Note in scale.

15 Half an em.

famous for

this animal.

14 Exists.

18 To puff.

21 In U. S.

22 Ovule.

25 Shrill.

2 Ketch.

34 Jaunty.

37 Sand hill.

40 Harem.

41 Roman

45 Close

54 Like.

55 Father.

38 Legal claim.

garment

47 Female sheet.

50 Wine vessel. 52 Either.

35 Grit.

29 To relieve.

O COLUMBUS 20 Flame.

HORIZONTAL

1 King of the toward going to the police station racing animal 5 Fuel. "Oh, of course I'll go," she said "I remember because that was Eve Lewis's birthday. She bawled me just because I've never been in a the genus -12 Striped fabric

21 Turns over.

26 Eggs of fishes, 48 To sin,

27 Form of "be." 49 Epoch.

46 You.

51 Grief.

53 Data.

55 Chum.

56 Afternoon.

57 Most impor-

tant races for

this animal.

breed of this

58 Most famous

animal.

50 Preposition.

23 Plaything.

28 Northeast.

30 You and I.

32 Senior.

33 Spigot.

41 Ago.

42 Kneed.

35 Monkey.

36 Consumed.

38 Deposited.

39 Goddess of

vegetation.

31 Musical note.

24 Heaps.

police station, and I always sort of imagined them as dirty and messy, 13 60 seconds said. "And there's no hurry about 17 Eye. 19 Devil. it. We'll finish our ride and have 20 Desert fruit.

some lunch first. Okay?" She nodded, and in a sudden ood of gaiety spurred her horse down the road. He was after her instantly, and they finally returned to the barn flushed and breathless. their hair and clothing whipped awry by the wind, their spirits ex-

'Won't take five minutes,

Sandy seemed to be in no hurry, ped at him. His eyes asked, puzzled. "How did you find and he seemed also to be anxious that the trip to police headquarters should not be too oppressive a pros-pect to her. He took her to a suburban inn for lunch, and they sat for a long time on a breeze-washed veranda while Sandy talked about nothing at all in his half-mocking. half-affectionate manner. At last, glancing at his watch, he suggested

that they "get it over with. Three quarters of an hour later he found a parking place near the gloomy police headquarters and led Jean up the worn steps. She followed him across a musty ball into a dilapidated elevator, which creaked and wheezed its way to the third floor Then they went down an even mustier hall to a door which bore a sign. "Detective Bu-reau." Rather timidly she followed Sandy into what seemed to be a waiting room, where half a dozer

Sandy led her toward a bench at the side of the room. Two men were sitting there, and one of them got up and smiled as they approached. To Jean's amazement, it was Mr Montague.

"Well, Miss Dunn," he said, smiling. "I understand you're going to be the heroine that helps Sandy out of this absurd predicament he

> cept a tract of 5.8 acres off west acres of the west 20 acres of the Oil and Gas Lease-Ovia Nabors county school land, Leagues 3 and

37, Vol. 14, Abst. 1149; \$55.
Release of Vendor's Lien—R. D. Side of Leon river; \$1.
Oil and Gas Lease—Sarah Ann \$77. Fry to L. P. Wagley, north port of Higgins to Ray T. Hoff, east 40 Release of Judgment Lien-A.

\$240 each, interest 8 per cent.

Oil and Gas Lease—M. O. HazOil and Gas Lease—P. G. and et al. to Ray T. Hoff, all of
Wright et al. to Ray T. Hoff, 16 land in Block 40, McLennan coun
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south 1/2 of Block 50, McLennan

one type F duplex zero hour bomb;

Suits Filed in 88th District Court smugglers are getting rich quick to control. The American dollar banknotes across the frontier a

awn has made applicated frontier, panrailroad commission of land. Seribner et icky Italian merchants, shopland. Seribner et icky Italian merchants, shopThe panic was started by Italy's

The panic was started by Italy's containing 50 acres, more or less; vir. vs. G. J. Moore et al., dam- keepers and farmers sell their lire many economic measures, of re- dollar.

AFTER THE OFFICER MADE US PULL OVER TO THE CURBIT WAS SITTING THERE TALKING

"OUT OUR WAY"

WITH HIM, WHEN THIS SNIP BAWLS OUT, "GIVE US A TICKIT! I'LL PAY IT OUT OF MY OWN ALLOWANCE MONEY! BOO-HOO- HE'S ALWAYS MAKING A

SHE DON'T KNOW WHUT TIME IS, WHEN SHE'S TRYNA GIT OUT OF A WITH TH' WINDOW WIDE OPEN, ON A CHILLY DAY LIKE THIS AN' HAFTA LISSEN TO SUCH SALVE! IT'S JUST AS CROOKED AS ANY OTHER HOLDUP, MAKIN' HITS WITH ALL TH' TRAFFIC COPS SO SHE CAN GET AWAY WITH MURDER-AIN'T IT, NOW? I ASK YOU, IS IT ERAIN'T IT HONESTZ

FOOL OF ME J.R. WILLIAMS HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN







The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen









Central est Texas **Field**

railroad commission of- land; \$2,000. stland to connect the

production of 200,000 feet of gas 14, Abst. 1149; \$55. and five barrels of oil at a total depth of 3,288 feet. One thousand gallons of acid was used at 3,250 feet between the first and second Sept. 18, after inauguration of 437, Vol. 14, Abst. 1149; \$55. work on July 8.

Legal Records

Trust Deed-R. A. P'Pool et ux.

Gas Company to their pil Company lease, H. y, Palo Pinto county. record of the Palo Pinto s Corporation's No. 13 il Company, filed in the noffice, showed initial PPool, Lot 14, Block B, Connellee south 40 acres of land conveyed to tional Bank, Fort Worth, trustee, to Ray T. Hoff, an undivided 1/2 interest in Block 42 of McLennan county school land, Leagues 3 and 1/2 acres out of southeast 1/4 interest in Block 42 of McLennan county school land, Leagues 3 and 1/2 acres out of southeast 1/4 interest in Block 42 of McLennan county school land, Leagues 3 and 1/2 acres out of southeast 1/4 interest in Block 42 of McLennan county school land, Leagues 3 and 1/4; \$1.

Marriage Licenses Issued Carlos J. Tv ner and Hazel Bell Ry. Co. survey, Patent 437, Vol. school lands, Leagues 3 and 4, ex- et ux. to Rzy T. Hoff, south 10

Oil and Gas Mineral Lease-James Ores Jones et al. to W. H. et vir. to Ray T. Hoff, all Block 4; \$1.

of W. S. Simpson estate, 10 notes, and 4; \$1.

and 4, Abst. 367; \$1. Warranty Deed-Eastland Bldg. Oil and Gas Lease-L. A. \$1.

McDonald, 110 acres out of southeast 4 of Section 2, Block 1, H. Leagues 3 and 4, except 7½ acres and William H. Earle to Zero sand. The well was completed & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, Patent in southeast corner on the south Hour Bomb Co., H. A. Jenkins, Lire Traders

southeast 14 of south part of acres out of Block 43, McLennan Grist et al. to E. E. Harrelson et northeast 1/4 Section No. 8, part county school lands, Leagues 3 al., \$595.37, 10 per cent interest.

Gas Company to their P'Pool, Lot 14, Block B, Connellee south 40 acres of land conveyed to tional Bank, Fort Worth, trustec, chert, divorce.

Warranty Deta Bactand Bing.

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Apparently doubtful of their which has created two distinct New Cars Registered own money, these people are try-Will Woods, Chevrolet master ing to salvage their savings by where the "pegged" rate of 12.28

vary according to the size of the ket, where the exchange rate av-

capital they use, but a man hav- erages around 14.63 lire to the ing as little as \$3,000 in the game dollar. easily makes \$300 a day.

the border. Very few are caught to 17 lire for each dollar bill. MENTON, France. — Currency because the traffic is difficult Then they smuggle the Italian

holdings to the currency "pi- cent date, foremost among which converting them into foreign cur- lire to the dollar is maintaine rencies.

The profits of the smugglers and the other one the free man

The "pirates" buy their lire Flaunt Italy Many of the smugglers are able just beyond the Franco-Italian border, obtaining as much as 16 just beyond the Franco-Italian

don't take

Mothers

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

RESIDENCE 288

Eastland Personals

seriously ill, was reported satisfac-

LACASA

at New Hope Sunday evening.

STRAWN

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hubbard and

ped in Fort Worth Saturday.

Strawn this week

tor in Eastland Monday

Cisco Sunday.

CALENDAR

Readers Luncheon club 1 p. m., Mrs. Wayne Jones, hostess. Tuesday Bridge Luncheon club,

1 p. m., Mrs. Sears, hostess. Parent-Teacher association West Ward school, 3 p. m., in cafe- at North Texas State Teachers

Junior Music Club Seated Tea

The Beethovan Junior and the Scale Runners Clubs with their "Red" Daniels, constab tertained about 62 of their rela- Monday. Methodist church, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The room was handsomely de- visitor Monday. corated throughout with a profusion of pink and white roses

Lucas, and Johnnie Mae Murphy, Monday. were in the receiving line, and Milton Sidney Scott seated the guests.

Misses Annie Jane Taylor and Spring. Josephine Murphy, presided over ed with a silver bowl on mirror re- family Sunday. flector, filled with pink rosebuds

Misses Billie Gage, Martin Jean Austin on business Monday. Lister, Betty Joe Newman, and Joecile Coffmann served the tea in a Ranger hospital, was reported another world catastrophe is to plate of cookies iced in green, as improved Monday.

NEW 10KK CITI. Pope Figs with the plate of cookies iced in green, as improved Monday.

NEW 10KK CITI. Pope Figs in a Ranger hospital, was reported be avoided.

The color scheme of the tea carried out the green and white, col- Condition of Mrs. H. J. Seaberthoven Junior Music clubs.

Miss Billie Gage announced the tory Monday. program during the hour and introduced Miss Joyce Newman president of the Beethoven Junior Music club, who gave the address of welcome to the guests.

Miss Newman announced the program numbers as published and president of the Scal Runners Mitchell.

both clubs, was assisted through. called on Mrs. D. B. Raney and teen years or more. out the afternoon by Mmes. Char- son Thursday. ny Hart, and Joe Coffman.

This was one of the most charm- visit Sunday. ing entertainments ever presented Mrs. Ida Raney visited her by the Juvenile Music clubs and daughter, Mrs. A. O. Templeton, all the numbers on the program Saturday. were greeted with well merited Misses Mary Williams, Lou

Ella McGowan and Delma Bargs-The next meeting of the Scale ley were Sunday visitors of Miss Runners club is scheduled for Ellen Pockrus. Tuesday, Nov. 12, and that of the Jim Jackson and family visited art dined with them Sunday.

West Ward P.-T. A.

Meets Tomorrow

of the West Ward school will meet

the association will be up for dis- attended the Parks program at cussion and all members are urged New Hope Sunday evening. to attend.

Booster Class Methodist Church

The Booster class met in their Sunday morning with their president, Mrs. Turner M. Collie, pre-

The session open with a short devetional and a song service, Lula Tidwell were Ranger visitors ready for fall garden planting. "Love Divine," and Jesus Calls Us," led by Mrs. Everett with Mrs. Neil A. Moore at the Piano.

Prayer by Judge W. P. Leslie. preceeded the short business session conducted by their president, Worth is visiting in Thurber and when the rain came.

The chairman of three committees were named in Mrs. Ed F. Willman of sick committee; Mrs. W. E. Brashier of entertainment their own members.

Two visitors were introduced, Worth. Mrs. N. A. Moore presenting her aunt, Mrs. Brice of Topeka, Kan., Ranger shopper Saturday. and Miss Long of Breckenridge a The lesson for the morning, "The | Strawn. Story of Jeremiah, was present by Leslie in his usual interesting man- day.

The service was dismissed with ! the recitation of the class benediction in unison.

Members present, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Heald and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ce-narian Adam Mousanian on his cil Hibbert; Mmes. Neil A. Moore, Joe Kraemer, Jr., Ruth Herring. Worcester's Armenian quarter. Misses Jessie Lee Ligon, Loretta Morris, Opal Morris; W. W. Kelly and Judge W. P. Leslie.

Guests were Mrs. Price of Topeka, Kan., and Miss Long of Breckenridge.

Young Peoples

The Young Peoples Department school heard a wonderful lesson "Conflicting Standards," Sun-

Mrs. J. M. Perkins counsellor of the department in honor of Co-

Business Recovery Is Becoming More and More Apparent Each Day

J. T. Horn of Olden was a vis-Elmer Brown, R. L. Perkins and and new constructive factors not tries are likely to continue with ganza the screen's outstanding eye his guest, Bill Potter, all students College in Denton, were visitors opinion of Dr. F. A. Buechel, as-here Saturday and Sunday.

Ray Morris was a visitor in Ray Morris was a visi search. Late in June Dr. Buechel duction. Joe Wilson, justice of the peace predicted that "the period of nor- "The agricultural situation, parfor Precinct No. 6, of Cisco, was an Eastland visitor Monday.

mal summer dullness will be ticularly the animal industries, in-stead and shorter and milder this summer cluding meat, dairy, poultry, wool seem destined to be hits without "Red" Daniels, constable at than a year ago." A number of and mohair production, is especialcounsellor, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, en- Cisco, was in Eastland on business factors were cited in support of ly promising. During the next Jack Benny, recently declared tives and friends at a seated tea Murrah Nolte, district field the summer have fully vindicated likely to witness increasing output repeats his success on the screen

and feed loan, headquartered at he now points out. provement which has taken place from cash crops such as cotton droll humor. Other new screen L. R. Pearson of Ranger was a in business 'visibility' and senti- and wheat also promise to be well personalities who definitely score courthouse visitor Monday. | ment during the past three months above the depression low. Allied in this elaborate musical are Elea-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calder of the outlook for the intermediate industries including food process- nor Powell, for the past five years Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calder of the outlook for the intermediate industries including food process- acclaimed as "the world's greatest tap dancer," he exclaimed as est order is needed among all the economic maladjustments and of Fred Davenport, who is confined industrial nations of the world if adopting policies which will grad-

fundamental causes of world dis-tress must be discovered and acted industrial nations are in securing the United States have been form-tress must be discovered and acted industrial nations are in securing ulated by the Pontifical Society Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Cowart and upon with greater wisdom than this type of statesmanship." Mrs. A. F. Taylor, counsellor of little Miss Ruby Lee Bargsley has prevailed during the past fif-

AUSTIN, Tex.-It is becoming During the months immediately eant of the world's greatest enteracreasingly clear that the forces ahead the consumer's goods in tainers headed by Jack Benny, which were noted at the beginning dustries may be expected to in- and an intriguing story all comof the summer as making for sus- crease their contributions to ag- bine to make "Broadway Melody tained business recovery are be- gregate production. For the long- of 1936," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's coming more and more effective, er term, the capital goods indus- most ambitious musical extravadiscernible a few months ago are growing momentum the improve- and ear entertainment of the year. making their appearance, in the ment which began early in July.

day night from a trip to Big uation is just now casting an omni- portation agencies already are reous shadow over the business hori- flecting the improved farm income Josephine Murphy, presided over the silver tea services on a table Gene, of O'Donnell, were visitors tention is being focused upon the "It is to be hoped that out of Pope Proclaims" laid in lace over pink, and center- in the home of Mrs. L. Hinton and Italo-Ethiopian situation, equally the critical international situation menacing possibilities are latent there may emerge an order of H. C. Davis, secretary of the in the aspirations of Germany and statesmanship capable of apprais-Chamber of Commerce, was in Japan, Statesmanship of the high- ing the causes underlying world

pink divinity candy, white pink as improved and military disturbances which are sound economic principles. And military disturbances which are within our country there remains Ranger, was reported improving so prominent at present are silent within our country there remains ry of Poolville, Texas, mother of more accurately appraised and di- the unemployment problem on the have been in the past two de- upon temporary and superficial cades. Economic war which has expedients, This problem requires existed among the commercial na- statesmen which not only are tions of the world since the treaty capable of analyzing the problem he restored in the world and mili- outlook in this country and of the world. Mrs. Clark Bradford spent Fri- tary conflict averted. In a word, throughout the world is dependent Mission Sunday on Oct. 20th in introduced Miss Helen Lucas, day afternoon with Mrs. D. W. fundamental causes of world dis- upon how successful the people of

"Barring a major war, the vari- sufficient to buy the nation one les T. Lucas, Sam Johnson, John- Miss Nettie Sudderth paid her ous individual indexes combine to and a half miles deep - science sister, Mrs. J. A. Caraway a short give a favorable general picture. item. Or the salt taken with poli-

THE GREATEST MUSICAL HIT OF THE YEAR

dance routines set in backgrounds of unprecedented splendor, a pag-The five songs by Nacio Herb Breakfast," "On a Sunday Afternoon' 'and "You Are My Lucky

this opinion, and events during year or more these industries are the most popular of all radio stars, in the Booster class room of the supervisor for the emergency crop the survey presented at the time, at lower unit cost of production as the smart Broadway columnist. Sid Silvers, "king of the stoogwith widening margins of profit Breckenridge, was an Eastland "Despite the undoubted im- to farmers. Prospective returns es," gets many a laugh with his does his best screen work to date.

Mission Sunday

By United Press

world when Catholics of every nation will be asked to pray and coneconomic forces which must be to be accomplished the solution of tribute to the support of both the foreign and home missions of the pink and white colors of the Bee- V. T. Seaberry, who has been rected in the future than they basis of sound economics and not church. Mission Sunday, Oct. 20, Catholics in 15,000 parishes of 103 dioceses in the United States in behalf the 77.000 missioners of Versailles must be replaced by but which are willing to subordi- and more than 130,000 catechists friendly international trade re- nate partisanship to human wel- and teachers of the Church enlations if lasting prosperity is to fare. The longer-time economic gaged in the most remote corners

> for the Propagation of the Faith, with national headquarters in New York, under the supervision of the Right Reverend Monsignor Wm. Quinn, National Director of the Society, as well as by each of the 103 Diocesan Directors located throughout the United States.

Monsignor Quinn, is speaking each Sunday evening during October on the Catholic Hour in a nationwide radio broadcast at 6 o'clock (N. Y. Standard Time) over the National Broadcasting Company WEAF network on What Civilization Owes to Catholic Missioners". The broadcasts are being given in preparation for

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club garden demenstrators.

There was baptizing at the

Rosedale Home Demonstration first should be 105 degrees and _

· Club in Jefferson county.

classroom in the Methodist church is employed in Fort Worth, is By the end of August, Dorothy register temperature. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. girl, had cleaned off the summer the wool is spread out to dry, no garden plot, and had the ground directly in the sun, but where the Mrs. O. R. Simmons and Miss plowed, manured and pulverized air can circulate around it fully A five-pound fleece will usually

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of In a hotbed covered with can-Abilene are visiting in Strawn this vas for protection against the heat EASTLAND-Ten acres of sub

> daughters, Jerry and Verna, shop- rain, Theresa Byrd, Dallas county acre, according to C. Metz Heald, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Poynor, Mrs. some garden seed in late August. result of this yield, Seabolt consweet corn and 100 feet of crowd- and expects to follow with terrac-

Miss Wilma Goldesberry was a er peas. Carrots, turnips, lettuce, ing. Mrs. C. W. Murray of Fort right along too. Worth spent last week-end in Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Disharoon home demonstration club garden Sudan grass in spite of an excep the class teacher, Judge W. P. were Stephenville visitors Thurs- demonstrators are proving every tionally dry spring, according to

20 Cigarets Daily WORCESTER, Mass .- Cente- onstrations.

daily walk is a familiar figure in

79 herself, shakes her head and whispers, "He's only 105."

He derives great pleasure from strong Armenian cigarettes, of planted with the dime's worth of cultural agent. which he smokes about 20 a day. seed Sarah has canned 105 pints "While most farmers have been He has no advice to those who

lumbus Day, gave a very interest- FOR SALE-Four acre fruit and Pecan Home Demonstration Club months has been practically nothing narrative poem, "Conquistatruck farm; all kinds fruit, grapes, of Johnson county, dor." by Archibald MacBeth. Plenty of out buildings; good work Mrs. Jarrell reco Plenty of out buildings; good work Mrs. Jarrell recommends that a insects. Besides the insects, grass, There were 17 members and brood mares. Two blocks south good soft soap should be used. A and field seed, the turkeys eat a two visitors present for the morn- Central Pharmacy, Olden, Texas. little sal soda helps in hard water. light supplemental grain feed just

Turnips, lettuce, carrots, beeds to lather freely," she said. "The Beethoven Junior for Tuesday, his mother, Mrs. Allie Jackson, and kale are gracing the fall gar- wool, about one pound of grease Nov. 19, when Miss Ruby Lee Sunday Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Cow-dens of the Lamb county 4-H girls' wool at a time, should be carried

> Bargsley tank Sunday afternoon. From their earlier gardens, these each." Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mitchell girls have canned surpluses and She explained that the wool is visited relatives at Eliasville, Bry- even sold some fresh vegetables. agitated in the water by placing in have co-operated a wire rack and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Satterwhite dug a new cellar,

spending her vacation with her White, Victoria county 4-H club

beets, and potatoes are coming day that home gardens can be suc- Fred LeCrone, county agricul

state is learning from these dem- ery drop of water that fall.

Wilbarger county. of carrots to be used in the fam- spending money and time on poiily food budget during the coming soning cotton fields and wondering

able, light weight cover can be enough insects to feed my turmade from home-grown wool if the keys," Hurd said. wool is secured perfectly," said The cost of feeding the young Mrs. T. W. Jarrell, member of the turkeys through the summer

"Th suds should have enough soap before they go to roost.

through three suds, letting the wool soak for eight or 10 minutes are being given wool soak for eight or 10 minutes Mission Sunday.

The Parks Senior B. T. S. ren- with them by arganging shelving up and down. First suds should noon at 3 o'clock in the cafeteria dered a very interesting program upon which to store the canned be 120 degrees F., the second suds Lance's 4-H club shorthorn calf goods. One girl's father has even 115 degrees, anad the third suds recently won two ribbons at a 110 degrees. The wool may be county fair but Orville has only put through a wringer or may be one ribbon to show for it. The calf Mustard, tendergreens, toma- wrung by squeezing in a cheese reached into Orville's pocket and toes, potatoes, and collards are cloth bag. After the wool has been ate the second ribbon in front of now ready for use in the fall gar- taken through three suds it is the judge's stand after the youth den of Mrs. B. F. Newsom of the rinsed through two waters. The had pocketed the award.

the second 100 degrees. Any kind of a thermometer may be used to She concluded by saying that

and dry winds, she had tomato and soiled land planted to wheat this Mrs. Martin Terry of Fort lettuce plants to be transplanted year produced 151/2 bushels to the acre for Jack Seabolt of Eastland Just "for luck" in case it did county, while land not subsoiled made only nine bushels 4-H garden demonstrator, "risked" county agricultural agent. As a committee; and Mrs. M. H. Kelly Myrtle Rathiff, Jane Ratliff and And rain it did. So she now has toured and subsoiled 75 acres of visiting each chairman to select Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Anderson of 500 feet of pinto beans, 400 feet wheat land during August. He is Caddo spent Sunday in Fort of black-eyed peas, 500 feet of subsoiling his land 18 inches deep

CRYSTAL CITY-B. F. Kite of Zavala county threshed 10,800 North, south, east, west, Texas pounds of seed from 10 acres of cessfully managed in every part of tural agent. The grass was plantthe state. Their families are prof- ed in three-foot rows. Kite ran iting from their labors, but not his rows contour, bedded his land their families alone. The whole early last fall, and conserved ev-

VERNON-An investment of boll worms, and grasshoppers on 10 cents, spent in the purchase of the 50 acres of cotton belonging Adam says-through an inter- carrot seed last winter, has paid to Frank V. Hurd of McCulloch preter-that he's 110 years old, large dividends, according to gar-county have been cleaned up by but his wife, Mrs. Eva Mousanian, den reports of Sarah Hannon, 300 young turkeys, thus saving West Vernon 4-H club girl from him at least \$50 which he would have spent on poison, he reports From the 200 feet of carrots to James D. Prewit, county agri-

> whether or not they would save their crop, I have been wondering CLEBURNE. - "Nice, comfort- whether or not I would have

> > ing because of the large number of