firms in Eastland who had a bunch of marble machines operating in their places of business acceded to the sheriff's department at midnight by removing them according the previous order given out by heriff Virge Foster that they be moved by November 1st. That the proper spirit and is to be mended. Frankly all operators marble machines, both of busiess firms and distributors, felt that inasmuch as the legislature passed a law making marble machines legal by taxation, that they were not in violation of any law and cannot be criticised for the occasion. It is rather confusing that the legislature should pass such a law. Every citizen has the with the shooting of W. H. Gilbert, greatest respect for the higher retired farmer, at Carbon today courts but the fact that one court was filed against Albert Pierce, held the law constitutional doesn't Carbon school superintendent, in mean that it is as long as it is car- Justice of the Peace Milton Newried to a higher court and the final man's court at Eastland. decision is handed down from the very highest. Then what the highest says about it-it should be as tinued for investigation of the handed down and nobody should criticise the verdict. We had thought that slot machines were

always illegal and as long as we

Naturally the whole fight is the

baby of the distributors who put

them in. Theirs is the responsibility combined with the manufacturers. Anyway the sheriff took action and did it within his legal rights according to the ruling of the first higher court. Instead of hot zigady dog-its night. cold ziggedy-dog this day of Fri- Deputy Sheriff Steele Hill statday, Nov. 1st. During the night ed three shots were fired, one Folks should all feel better with postoffice this morning. the change in temperature. Eastland streets were crowded by ten dy Owen indicated the grand jury o'clock with folks from here and would make its final report today. there and a parking place on the square or lateral streets was hard to find. If it rains very much fear

is felt that damage will result to

the peanut crop which is now in harvesting period. Prices for pea-

nuts run around 90 cents per

bushel which is good:

By the time this is read the fact of whether the Eastland Mavericks repeated their defeat of last year over the Cisco Loboes will be known. Here's hoping that the folks will all come home joyful with victory. A two weeks rest with plenty of opportunity to get er. in trim should give the Mavericks plenty of force to put over the from several counties will attend, chall said. winning score. They realize that they are not walking into a snap and with that in mind they will put forth everything they've got and that has proven to be good even with overwhelming heavy op-

MONTHLY CC SMOKER IS

Reminder that the monthly C. Davis, secretary.

A large crowd was predicted. France. George Harper and Carl Johnson Musso have been in charge of sale of doing anything of the sort.

tional.

since aid voted by city commis- avert trouble. sioners recently, is on a reorgansaid McRae this week.

EBURG, Me. - Sixteen- clamped down. year lid James Morrow's life ambitid was realized when he won the astinction of being Maine's texed engagements the Italians are youngest guide. A registered guide really to occupy Makale, the key and a first class Boy Scout, his territory included Oxford county and much of northwestern Maine. leading to the capital.

Active panelearers were Dial B. Raney, Amos O'Rear, Harold O'Rear, Harold O'Rear, Harold O'Rear, Harold O'Rear, Harold O'Rear, Harold O'Rear, Hobert L. Caraway, Webster Maine and owned by W. H. McDong and dwas stolen when parked on the Gulfport, Miss., police and the streetlight chased and owned by W. H. McDong and was realized when he won opinion was static. Except for scatter on the slowed up.

Fox and owned by W. H. McDong and was stolen when parked on the Gulfport, Miss., police and the very stone and the slowed up.

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The car was 1926 mode

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The car was 1926 mode

The money was recovered.

GRAND JURY IS HEARING CASE

No Bond Is Set By Justice of Peace At A Hearing After Shooting.

Charge of assault in connection

Grand jurors preparing to make their final report of the term con-

Pierce and Gilbert, who it was reported was not seriously injured by a shot which entered his thigh, can remember they get started appeared before the grand jurors. and run awhile and then a grand The jury adjourned at noon towholesale confiscation takes place. day and resumed deliberations at

Of course when the marble ma- 1:30. chines came into existence that Justice of the Peace Milton Newman's court. No bond was set, and Colonel E. W. Starling, head pending action of the grand jury.

White (above) of Louisville, Ky., ice-covered streets for water. The Pacific Northwest had several of the White House Secret Service was a new kind of angle to deal with. Most marble machines were placed in business houses on a pending action of the grand jury. percentage basis and the firms having them had no investment.

amining trial. Jimmy Ellison, constable in the precinct which embraces Carbon, was instructed to notify witnesses was instructed to notify witnesses to appear before the grand jury Laborers Not this afternoon.

Officers were informed that Gilbert refused admittance to Pierce's son on a pass at an entertainment in Carbon Thursday

in with misty rain striking Gilbert in the thigh and a cool norther accompanying. shooting occurred near the Carbon

Criminal District Attorney Gra-

Reserve Officers To Meet Tonight At 7:30, Eastland

Officers Association tonight at interviewed and sign for the East-7:30 at the Connellee Hotel in land job, yet the quota is yet to be The body of Mrs. Florence Frish, nett, joint motion to dismiss; Es- with a charge of 20-gauge shot crude oil. Eastland was announced today. Major John J. Albright of Fort

ENGLAND AND ITALY WIDER

By United Press

The split between England and Italy widened today with increaspunish Italy to the limit.

Chamber of Commerce smoker to war in the Mediterranean de- tery, in Stephens county, Friday would be held tonight at 7:30 on pends on whether Mussolini aban- afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. W Connellee Hotel was made by H. dons his hard-boiled attitude and H. Rucker, pastor of the First

Hamilton McRae, president of by the anti-English manifestations dent of Strawn for 15 years, havthe commerce, has urged all East- by young Fascists in Rome, which, ing moved there from Lacasa. She land citizens to attend the smoker though not serious in themselves, was married Jan. 1, 1874, to Benwhich was predicted as "educa worried the Italiana government jamin Franklin Raney and moved so much it placed 100 guards to Texas in 1875 from Atala cour The Chamber of Commerce, around the British embassy to ty, Mississippi. Her husband died

League machinery was geared been living with her daughter ized basis with a bright outlook, for action and by tomorrow the in- Mrs. Lilly Banks O'Rear, for some ternational boycott on Italian time. She was a member of the trade probably will have been First Baptist Church of Strawn.

Expected to Wed



Another wedding of a White House One witness appeared at the exmining trial.

Jimmy Ellison, constable in the

Registering to Get WPA Work

ment Service office at the court- lahoma to the east. house for work on the Eastland Rain was reported at Abilene,

communities will be used. This was the notice of Crigler Paschall, NRS director, at Eastland today.

"There have been 46 men assigned to the job and 43 are yet to assigned."

Through the newspapers Paschall has urged that eligible work-Meeting of the Oil Belt Reserve ers report to the NRS office to be filled.

"There have been men from Worth will be the principal speak- Ranger—where they do not have found today in her apartment in-error's motion for permission to where he died today. any project in progress-wanting Members of the association work on the Eastland job," Pas-

The office had no difficulty in placing men on the Cisco school and Gorman to Desdemona road rebuilding project, said Paschall. "It's mandatory that we fill the quota for the Eastland job and we will fill it even if we have to get

Strawn Woman Is Buried On Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia ing indications Britain intends, Francis Raney, 83, who died at her through the League of Nations, to home, Allendale, Strawn, Thursday afternoon at 12:25, were con-Whether the situation will lead ducted at the Macedonia Ceme accepts terms of Britain and Baptist Church of Strawn, conducted the services. Interment Mussolini has not given a hint of was in the Macedonia Cemetery

following the services. The atmosphere was not aided The decedent had been a resiin October of this year. She had

Roosevelt Guard WINTER'S FIRST Cotton Ginnings Show a Big Drop **BLAST STRIKES** From Last Year

Winter's first onslaught origilast year totaled 3872. nating in the northwest, swept the

MOST STATES

middle west today, bringing colder weather to Texas, Arkansas and of rains. the lower Mississippi states. The high pressure area pushed the mercury to 12 below zero in the mercury to 12 below zero in Havre, Mont. In North Dakota No Disregard Seen the temperature was about zero. It was snowing at Yellowstone National Park, and at Helena, Mont.,

where the populace was evacuting the earth-shaken area, the temperature was around zero. The cold wave brought freezing iff Virge Foster that operation of weather to Kansas and Missouri. marble machines cease by today The temperature in Kansas was 22 was observed by officers.

panied by gales and 16-degree to makeo peration impossible

temperatures.

By United Press across the Panhandle and the night made impossible the playing north of the state Friday.

cold wave which had been advanc- merly were placed. Amarillo had a temperature through the slot contrivance to an-

slightly below 32 degrees early other part of the machines. Friday, while Dallas and Fort for employment on the Works North and Central Texas would Proceedings In Progress Administration program miss the worst of the cold blast, report at the National Re-employ- the cold wave veering across Ok-

street project, workers from other where the temperature slumped to

Woman Is Found

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1 .when her husband returned home file briefs.

Police believe a woman might fore the body was found.

the clerk of the apartment house. motion to dismiss; Estate of Kate | Clarence Hay went to the high Mrs. Frish had left a 6 o'clock call F. Morton et al. vs. Joe Lee Fergu- school where they anticipated a and when it was put through a wo- son et al., plaintiff-in-error's mo- visit of the pranksters. McClure kicked in the struggle.

bed when her husband and a negro rehearing. janitor gained entrance. There were bloodstains on a pillowcase and on the floor.

New Prison System Manager Takes Over His Duties Today

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 1 .- Dave Nelson, Orange, former chairman of the State Livestock Sanifary officially became commission. manager of the Texas prison system today.

"I am gathering information on the entire prison system. I still minutes. have plenty to do before attending the meeting of the prison board at Houston Monday," he said today.

Automobile Theft Case Is Reported

Before Starting

Cotton ginnings in Eastland ounty for this year up to October 18 total 1804, according to figures of the department of agriculture. Ginnings for the same period

The decrease is attributed by some to a later opening because

In Table Orders

Many machines had been remov Snow fell in Minnesota, accom- ed and those remaining were fixed Sheriff Foster stated he had not

Storms of sleet were general made an inspection but charges attache is believed imminent, as throughout the northwest. Ducks would be filed if any machine op-An examining trial was held in Washington society awaits the were captured at International erators or store proprietors failed marriage of Mrs. Ida Bourne Falls, Minn., when they mistook to observe orders.

> a places reporting a reading of 32. machine orders would be left to the criminal district attorney, said Sheriff Foster. Winter's first chill sent a shiver Officers in Eastland at mid-

of marble machines by placing pa-Northerly winds ushered in a per in the slots where coins foring two days, pushing tempera- One worker in a cafe made tures to the freezing point in the doubly sure the machines would Mrs not be played by placing wires 2nd, the daughter of Marvin McIn-

Court of Appeals Youth Celebrating

had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

Affirmed-J. P. Miller vs. Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider et al., Dallas; C. G. Hardwicke et ux. vs. Slain In Home Trinity Universal Ins. Co., Gray- of gunshot wounds inflicted by his high school superintendent who

Ins. Co. vs. Emmie Barnett, Bexar. e'en prank.

Motions Submitted — Missouri The shooting occurred State Life Ins. Co. vs. Emmie Bar- Tour. Aldridge, shot in the chest creasing the prices it will pay for and sold in 1921, is accorded an 30, her dress ripped away and her tate of Kate F. Morton et al. vs. gun, was taken to a doctor

have slain her about 12 hours be- wicke et ux. vs. Trinity Universal Carlos McClure, superintendent, petitors. Ins. Co. et al., appellees' motion last night. There they overturned A woman was in the apartment for rehearing; Missouri State Life an outhouse. They started away at 6 a. m. however, according to Ins. Co. vs. Emmie Barnett, joint from the small building.

man answered. The apartment was tion for permission to file briefs. armed with the shot gun, followed non-Eastland residents," Paschall in wild disorder. indicating a said.

Motions Overruled—R. E. Ben-them. As the seven boys appeared brook et al. vs. E. C. Trotter, apdragging the building McClure firbeen dented, apparently when pellants' motion for rehearing; ed once in the air. This shot was Jess Cox vs. Thurber Brick Co., followed by another blast. The Mrs. Frish's body was lying on a defendant-in-error's motion for chearge struck Aldridge in the

Casese Submitted Nov. 1, 1935 shot was accidental. -S. B. Jackson vs. C. Birk.

Man Is Released

MARTINEZ, Calif., Nov. 1 .- A department of justice agent who questioned Clarence Silva, 29, awarded the exemption privilege, former San Quentin convict, was which was based on their work three children, was slain. convinced the prisoner knew nothhauser kidnaping or of William is a senior at the college majoring as. Mahan, fugitive in the case. The agent questioned Silva 90

Arrests Following

Dock Worker's War House Gets Poetry NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1 .-

Wholesale arrests and federal in- VANCOUVER, B. C .- Mayor when he heard a commotion and form tervention followed strike efforts G. G. McGeer's book, "The Con- saw two men in the truck. Both trade probably will have been line to the court of Strawn.

Active pallbearers were Dial B.

The military situation in Ethi

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The military strate. Event for cert.

The consumption of Strawn.

And automobile driven by John men.

Saw two men in the truck. Both quest of Poverty," is now on the shelves of President Roosevelt's one pointed a pistol at him when library in the White House.

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Her Honeymoon

tyre, secretary to President Roose

over the cutting of her wedding

cake at the reception following her

By United Press

WARRENSBURG. Mo., Nov .1.

-Glenn Aldridge, 18, died today

his high school superintendent who

chest. McClure said the second

SCHOLARSHIP NOTED

mester of the current session.

Library of White

DENTN, Nov. 1 .-- In recogni-

marriage in Washington, D. C.

By United-Press NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- The earth shook beneath 17 states and

Earth Shocks Are

Felt Over Large

from their beds. where upwards of 20,000,000 live such a limit would have required in close proximity, New York, Chi- two-thirds favorable vote. The cago, Boston, Toronto, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Montreal, felt three or four shocks which caused committees free to add new matbuildings to sway and windows to ters to bills referred to them. The

headquarters were flooded with in- house and senate. quiries and a major disaster seem-

Reports showed that in all the license bill. the Atlantic Seaboard to Chicago house. life had been lost nor had there conferees at the regular session been more than minor damage. of the legislature.

Catholic Paper Is Cruiser Is Named Urging a Mandate Over All Ethiopia WASHINGTON. TI-

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Nov. 1. An editorial in tomorrow's issue of Roman Catholic publications, will urge that Italy be granted a derstood today.

Since its foundation in 1849 the Corp., at Camden, N. J. popes, and Pope Pius XI is said to boat, with a displacement of 1,371

Hallowe'en Killed Oil Company to

By United Press

Dismissed-Missouri State Life attempted to frustrate a Hallow- Standard Oil Company of Califor- 10, 1865. nia today followed the lead of the

The Associated Oil Company underwear and slip in shreds, was Joe Lee Ferguson et al., plaintiff- then to a hospital at Kansas City, clung to the lower price schedules the sponsorship of Maria Guild when an attempt to curtail prices (Mrs. John D. Westbrook), daugh-A group of seven boys, includ- in California collapsed, but was Motions Granted-C. G. Hard- ing Aldridge ,visited the home of expected to follow action of com-

TRUCK DRIVER

HOUSTON, Nov. 1 .- A truck

tion of scholarship, Miss Anna Lou driver was shot to death here to-As Kidnap Suspect Estes of Eastland has been ex-day by a motorcycle patrolman empt from compulsory class at- and a man believed to have slugtendance at Texas State College ged and robbed Harry Walters, for Women (CIA) for the first se- paymaster for the Sternberg Dredging Company of \$3,000, was Traitor's Relatives Approximately 200 girls were captured

Roy McWhorter, 25, father of The man arrested said his name ing of a \$200,000 George Weyer- ter of Rev. Charles W. Estes, and was A. M. Cargill, Pasadena, Tex-

> He was taken into custody when the officers fired a volley at the today by the Exchange Telegraph machine.

McWhorter died instantly. Witnesses said he had just entered his Thief Steals Clothes truck near the robbery scene when Cargill dashed up aand ordered him to drive away. Allison, the officer, said he was riding nearby

That reminds me. Carbon Superintendent Charged in Assault CAR DRIVERS LICENSE BILL PASSES SENATE

Area In the East Terms of Bill Same As Those Agreed Upon At The Regular Session.

AUSTIN, Nov. 1 .- Texas sena-Canada today, routing thousands tors today voted down a house proposal to limit the power of con-All cities of Eastern America, ference committees. To enforce vote was 11 yes and 15 no.

The decision leaves conference resolution would have limited them Newspaper offices and police to settling differences between

The senate finally passer today, by a vote of 23 to 5, a drivers'

vast area south from Quebec, On- The bill was accepted by the tario and New Brunswick to senate from committee without Washington and eastward from amendment, passed and sent to the In was offered by Senator and Detroit, an area with a pop- W. R. Poage, Waco. Its terms are ulation of about 40,000,000, not a the same as those agreed upon by

For Nashvilla

Nashville, sold out of th years ago, will be repla light cruiser which is than a quarter completed, department has announce The new Nashville, sche

be a 10,000-ton vessel with sixmandate over Ethiopia, it was unby the New York Shipbuilding

Cost for hull and machinery will ten under the inspiration of the be \$11,677,000, whereas the older

> tons, cost \$260,000. The vessel now building will be sponsored by Ann and Mildred Stahlman, daughters of James G. Stahlman, president of the Nashville Banner, Nashville, Tenn.

Meet Oil Prices The first navy boat to be called the Nashville was a sidewheel steamer built by the Confederacy. It was surrendered to the Federals SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- on the Tombigbee River, Ala., May

The second Nashville, which was Shell and Union companies by in- taken out of commission in 1918 honorable place in naval histories.

It was launched in 1895 under ter of Mayor Guild of Nashville. Commissioned in 1897, it was immediately used in the Spanish-American War in which it fired the first shot and captured the first prize vessel.

During the World War the Nashville served in the Mediterranean, basing at Gibraltar, with the principal duty that of escorting convoys and protecting them from submarine attacks.

Two Negroes Killed In Escape Attempt

GRETNA, La., Nov. 1 .- Two negroes held on charges of assaulting two white women were shot and killed in their jail cells today when they tried to escape with the aid of a gun, smuggled to them.

Killed In Ethiopia

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Wholesale slaughter of the traitorous Ras son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, by his followers in he fled from McWhorter's truck as the Tigre province was reported

From Sleeping Boy

CAN YOU ANSWER

THE DOOR ?

By Cowen

I'M IN THE

BATHTUB!

By Wilhams

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Dress Pants

neer Overalls

ies Hdkchfs.

Brassieres

Regularly 15c

10c

Bedspreads

 $^{80 \times 105}$ Crinkle 79c

Boys Overalls

Regular 39c 25c

Montgomery

Ward & Co.

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famous for

11 To strike.

14 Chestnut.

ticket. 20 Larva.

Thing.

21 Saucy.

23 Data.

25 Winged

33 Nautical

35 Aperient.

Regularly

gularly

Citizens of San Antonio defeated the proposed issuance of \$500,000 in bonds, proceeds of which would have been used in making permanent improvement needed in San Antonio's plan to celebrate the Texas Centennial next year. Less than 7000 voters participated in the election and the bonds lost by a ratio of better than three to one. Only qualified voters who had rendered their property during the current fiscal year were permitted to mark ballots. In this list of bonds defeated wee colliseum bonds, stadium bonds, monument bonds, museum bonds and sunken garden bonds. All this happened in the sacred shadows of the Alamo. As an immortal American poet said in the long ago "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud."

"Il Duce calls out the Class of 1906." The first order ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - - of business will probably be to rehearse the yell, "Hold That Lion of Lions."

STRAWN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Goldesberry ere Graham visitors last Thurs-

Mrs. H. B. Herring left Friday Wichita Falls where she will it relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mathews of

W. L. Garner, Roy Whitaker and E. A. White attended the hevrolet convention in Dallas

Miss Wilma Goldesberry and oe Spangler were Fort Worth visors Tuesday.

Mrs. Dick Cross has returned to er home in Corpus Christi. Mrs. Maggie Young of Fort Worth visited here last week. Miss Maurine Anderson, who as been the guest of Miss Elizaeth Dooley, returned to her home

Olney Saturday Mmes. Roy Whitaker and Bean binson were Ranger shoppers

Donald Crawford, Eno Visintine nd Charles Dalton attended the Mineral Wells-Stripling High game n Mineral Wells Monday night. Dominick Keasler of Fort Worth last week-end in Strawn

OWL ROOSTS WITH CHICKENS

HOOD RIVER, Ore .- Poultrynan Charles Goddard was sur rised to find an old horned owl osting among his chickens. He vas more surprised when he saw that none of his chickens was nissing or harmed. He woke up the owl and released it.

13 Whale.

24 Helper.

27 Hail!

31 Sash.

30 Scarlet.

32 Almond.

40 Epilepsy

36 Stirred up

39 Counterfeit

symptom.

fashion.

15 She was one

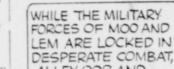
of the great-

22 To rent again.

26 To drink dog-

28 Light brown.

est of operatio



DESPERATE COMBAT, ALLEY OOP AND OOOLA CONSIDER WAYS AND MEANS OF GETTING BACK ON THE MOOVIAN SIDE OF THE RIVER

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

HURRY AN' GET CLEANED UR THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

A COOK!

IS SENDIN' OUT SOME HELP,

AN' I WANT YOU T'SELECT



I DON'T

KNOW-JUS

A HUNCH,

WHY DOWN -

STREAM? WHY

STREAM?

NOT GO UP.



LET'S GO DOWN

STREAM A WAYS

WE MAY FIND AN

EASY PLACE TO

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser MARKETS

HUH! NICE PLACE! BUT,

EVEN IF WE COULD

WE'D NEVER BE

SWIM DINNY ACROSS,

ABLE T'GIT UP THAT

HIGH BANK!

FELLOW NAMED FRECKLES MEGOOSEY! IT'S A LITTLE FADED AND BATTLE -IN MANY GAMES THIS YEAR!

SEE THIS JERSEY ? IT BELONGS TO A







NUTE ROCKNE'S idea of a good quarter-N back was a fellow with plenty of personality, a "cocky" attitude, and a good barking voice that when he yelled the signals the backfield didn't have the tendency to be lulled to sleep. In short, he was an inspirational leader. Rock also thought that the two most impor-

tant things to teach a quarterback were when not to pass and: "When in doubt, punt." But football has changed, what with the ad-

A quarterback is boss of all situations He nust either succeed on his own hook, or sportsnanlike, take a rap for an error in judgment. He must always be on the lookout for the reaks, and must punt, punt, punt, on a wet oppy field until he gets one of those breaks.



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By United Press

By HAMLIN

Closing selected New York stocks: Am P & L..... 8 Am Rad & S S 18 Am Smelt 60 1/2 Am T & T......145 Anaconda 21 % Auburn Auto 37½ Avn Corp Del 3½ Chrysler 86 1/4 Comw & Sou 21/4 Foster Wheel 21 1/2 Freeport Tex 29 1/2 Gen Foods Goodyear 20 % Gt West Sugar 29 1/4 Hudson Mot 16% Ind Rayon 34 Int T & T........... 10 % Johns Manville 87

Kroger G & B...... 271/4 Nat Dairy 17 1/2 Phelps Dodge 25 1/8 Pure Oil 12 Purity Bak 16 1/4
 Radio
 8
 Curb Stocks

 Sears Roebuck
 59 ¼
 Butler Bros

 Shell Union Oil
 12
 Cities Service
 27% Ford M Ltd 8 1/4 Stan Oil N J..... 48 % Gulf Oil Pa 67 Texas Corp 23 1/4 Lone Star Gas 10 % . . 32 Tex Pac C & O. Union Carb 70 1/2 Un Avn Corp 19 % United Corp

1935 EY NEA SERVICE, INC. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGLE, lawyer, delays
her answer when BOBBY WALLACE, automobile salesman, asks
her to marry him.

At The Goiden Feather night
club she meets SANDY HARkins whose business connection
is vague. Sandy introduces Bobby
and Jean to MR and MRS, LEWIS
and Bobby arranges to sell some
bonds for Lewis. He sells them
to Donald Montague. Lewis buys
a car.

"OUT OUR WAY"

to Donald Montague. Lewis buys a car.
LARRY GLENN, federal agent, is trying to locate WINGY LEW-IS, bank robber. He learns about the bond transaction and questions Bobby. The bonds were stolen. Larry believes the car Lewis bought was armored. Bobby undertakes to find out.

Jean goes to her home town for a vacation. Sandy comes to see her and she agrees to marry him. Bobby finds an old brickyard, believes it is where the armored cars are made.

Larry gets proof that Lewis and Sandy both have criminal records.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII BIG dark blue sedan sped swiftly along the concrete road.

Its driver slouched behind the wheel, a cigaret drooping from his lips, his air one of carefree negliand saw a burly man with red hair gence; but his eyes were alert, and striding toward him. his hands held the wheel firmly as 1 the car hummed along at an even

Beside him sat a broad-shoultalk to the two men in the rear. One of them was small and dapper. a felt hat pulled low over his eyes: as he raised his left hand to take cigaret from his mouth it could be seen that the hand lacked the index finger.

The man beside him was burly. with a brick-red face and sparse red hair. He stared absently at the youth in the front seat with eyes of a light, expressionless bluepale eyes that, when you looked at and fired. them, seemed to be frighteningly

"Once again," he said, "you say the gas button is back at the cash-

The man in front nodded. "An' he can kick it without mov ing off his stool," said the red-

haired man meditatively. "Okay. I'll take care of him. Shorty waits at the wheel, Wingy comes with me-you say you got to do the covering, outside, Okla-

spotted when I cased the joint."

. . .

man in front, "I'm not going in

that bank. See?"

at last. "You'll be on the steps,

ded. "With Annie," he said. The car came up a low rise.

The curb before the bank was | So far everything had gone off U S Steel 46 % Worthington 21 Elec B & Sh..... 16 % 7½ Humble Oil 60 % Niag Hud Pwr 9 % yellow, 72-74.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs, 800; 15 lower. Top butch- 51-53.

885; bulk good butchers, 875- Milo—No. 2 yellow, 104-10; Indians face a hard winter. Still,

by Robert Bruce instead he simply shifted into low lined up against the wall helpless gear, kept his foot on the clutch. The clerk was obediently stuffing

The doors of the car opened. The wo men in the back seat got out first; the red-haired man kept one hand in his coat pocket, and the waiting, its motor humming silent smaller one folded his arms to ly.

carry a large, ungainly something under his coat. They looked cas-ually up and down the street and BUT there was one thing the walked into the bank, the redhaired man in the lead. Then the broad-shouldered youth in the front his hands.

HE bank was quiet and peace-1 ful, inside. Mr. Hobart, back at the cashier's cage, was counting out a thin sheaf of bills to a farmer; he looked up and smiled a dry, banker's smile as the farmer pocketed the money and stepped away.

This man wasted no moves. Half way across the lobby he took his right hand from his pocket. It came out holding a .45 automatic, dered, athletic young man in a gray whose blue-steel finish glinted softsuit and a Panama hat. He sat half-turned, his arm over the back of the front seat, so that he could before the first speek of surprise Before the first shock of surprise had passed he thought, with a flood of relief, of the tear gas installation, and prepared to reach out with one foot and touch the button that would release the gas.

But the red-haired man was But the red-haired man was ahead of him. In the fraction of him which a dozen Springfield tightening his leg muscles to move rifles stood in a long rack. He tightening his leg muscles to move his foot the 18 inches to the gas seized one of these guns, stumped his foot the 18 inches to the gas seized one of these guns, stumped his night to a small closet, and got out a button, the man leveled his pistol

In the ordered quiet of the little bank the crash of the automatic was like the explosion of a 10-inch shell. Mr. Hobart spun half around and gently sank to the floor, oblivious to guns, tear gas and every-thing else. A stenographer, who thing else. A stenographer, a dozen

feet away, gave a frightened little scream and looked up with a face as white as milk, her hands frozen to her typewriter. Mr. Dunn, president of the bank,

opened the door to his private office and came into the lobby-to ing him with a vicious-looking sub-"Yeah. They got me too well machine gun. Mr. Dunn backed sotted when I cased the joint." air. A moment later the stenogra-THE red-haired man frowned there, while the little man with the gun smiled evilly and gently the gun smiled evilly and forth so

There was a brief silence. hind the grille. He cast a contemp tionless in a pool of blood, and mo-The other patted a sub-machine tioned with his automatic for the gun which lay in his lap, and nod- young clerk to open the safe.

"Step on it," said the red-haired man harshly. "I haven't got all swung to the left, and came to the day." He grinned, a wintry, sleety outskirts of a little town. The grin that did not extend to those driver eased its speed down to a pale eyes, and added, "I got an ensedate 25, and the car slid silently gagement down the road that I'm the open window, kicking up little down a tree-lined street, past white bouses that drowsed amid shaded The fumbling clerk swung the door lawns. down a tree-lined street, past white especially anxious not to miss."

vacant and the car unostentatiously on schedule. The cashier had been running down the street, tugging drew up to a halt beside it. The shot down before he could touch at his revolver as he ran driver did not shut the motor off: off the tear gas. The others were ing sows, 800 down.

Cattle, 2,800. Steers, 700-800; 550; fat lambs, 450-550. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 1,000; hogs, 300; sheep,

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red. 36-37. Barley-No. 2, 52-54; No.

; mixed grades, 825-875; pack- No. 3 yellow, 101-104.

pedal, and lolled behind the wheel currency and securities into an in the deceptively careless manner empty flour sack that the re: which seemed to be his unvarying haired man had tossed to him. Ttathletic young man they called 'Oklahoma" was out in front. cow ing chance passers-by with a sur machine gun. The automobile was

gangsters had overlooked. Across the street and half block down there was a four-story seat walked up the steps and stood brick building; and what the game by the door, a sub-machine gun in sters did not know was that to fourth floor of this building had been given over to the American Legion for club rooms, and that Buddy McGinnis, a war veteran whose right leg was under the con had chosen this morning t be up there performing his func

tions as adjutant on the post. Everything weald bave been all right if Ruddy Methnuls had not happened to feel the seed of fresh air just at the moment that the bandits' car had driven up. For this reason, he was jounging in chair by an open window when the holdup men went into the bank and in the course of 20 seconds or so he chanced to glance toward the bank and see a man standing on the steps with a sub-machine

gun in his hands. Buddy took a long, unbelieving look: then he nodded his head once, slowly, grimly, and stumped

clip of cartridges. Buddy had not been the best shot in his company, or the second-best either, and it was years since he had fired a gun; but he took care ful aim, waited until the blue silk necktie of the man with the ma-

trigger. Oklahoma spun partly around. just as Mr. Hobart had done. His right hand let go of the gun and reached out for support, coming to rest on the plate glass window of the bank. For a few seconds he The man in the front seat nodded find a dapper little man confront. was poised there, swaying slightly. a pained and incomprehending loo on his face. Buddy McGinnis

watched and waited for him to fall But he did not fall. Buddy's aim which made all the difference in swung his gun back and forth so that its ugly muzzle pointed at one after another in turn.

The red-haired man had gone be the first the world. The builtet had pun turned Oklahoma's shoulder without touching a bone; and once the first shock of its impact was past was able to stand unaided, his fe far apart and his knees bent. lift "Okay," said the red-haired man, tuous glance into Mr. Hobart's his weapon with both hands, and cage, saw Mr. Hobart lying mo- spray a stream of bullets at the window where Buddy McGinnis

was kneeling. McGinnis had time for one more shot as he saw the machine gun being raised. It spattered against the wall of the bank; then the war veteran ducked out of sight. while 20 bullets went zipping through And then the town's one police

man, hearing this uproar, came

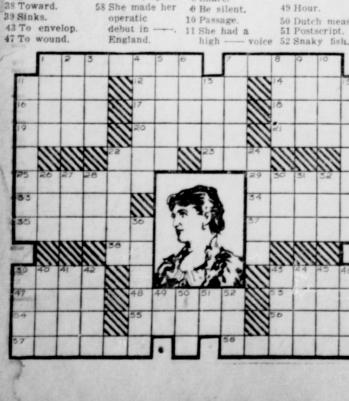
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1793 PENNY FOUND

STRATFORD, Ont .- William Ellison found a one-cent United

States coin here, dated 1793, near a riverbank. He consulted a stamp catalogue, published in the Init ed States, and discovered the valued at \$1,000. Over the di a design representing a sprig strawberry stalk.

everyone can't win a pennant.





Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL ATES FARLEY INSTEP

her bell-like 12 Water wheel. 16 Hodgepodge. 17 Consuming. 18 Maple shrub. 19 Free theater 48 Figure. 2 Platform.

29 Pressing tools 34 First public 54 Melody appearance. 55 To rub out. 56 To relieve 37 Prepares for 57 She was born publication. 58 She made her

8 Snare.

5 Snouts.

4 Habituated.

3 Epical events.

According to

41 Gridiron

42 Heavenly body

43 Singing bird. 45 Too.

46 Hammer end. 49 Hour. 50 Dutch measure

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TARY APPROVES 1935 PLANUT DIVERSION PROGRAM

nistration announced today. rent average farm price of is 3.25 cents per pound is less than the fair exchange as defined in the agricultur-Adjustment Act, and that the on of a portion of the 1935 from the normal channels of would tend to maintain the

EAR CORN WANTED e J. O. Earnest Eastland. Texas

Based on the result of an in- age adjustment in order to estabtigation including a public lish and to maintain a balance being held on Sept. 11, Secre- tween the production and conallace has approved a diver-sumption of peanuts during 1936 rogram for the 1935 peanut and succeeding years which will the Agricultural Adjustment tend to give growers the fair exchange value for their crop. Deinvestigation showed that tails are now being prepared for a production control program for 1936 to 1939 similar to the 1935 production adjustment program.

Under the diversion plan announced today, contracting peanut growers may receive payments on peanuts grown by them in 1935 which they sell direct to any oil rent average price for the 1935 miller who executed an agreement to divert such peanuts from norsecretary also found on the mal channels into the manufacture is of the investigation that it of oil. Payments will also be made necessary and desirable, in to any oil miller for similar diveron to the diversion program, sion of peanuts other than those vide for a program of acre- purchased under such agreement with growers. This plan is a part of the program for adjusting peanut production and is designed to balance the supply of the peanuts from cleaning and shelling to the effective demand. Similar diver-

sion payments were made in connection with the 1934 peanut crop. This proposal provides for payments on farmers' stock peanuts of the 1935 crop diverted into oil during the period Oct. 14 to Nov. 15 of this year. The diversion may be made either by contracting growers themselves or by oil mill

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Where the grower makes the iversion the diversion payment will be made directly to him. Only those growers who grew peanuts under the 1935 production adjustment contract are eligible to reeive these diversion payments, and only on their own 1935 peanut crop. Peanuts diverted by rowers under this plan must be old by them to oil millers during the period Oct. 14 to Nov. 15 under agreement on Agricultural Adjustment Administration Form N-27, and may be crushed any me prior to June 30, 1936.

Oil millers may receive paynents for the diversion of any farmers' stock peanuts which they purchase from the 1935 erop except those which are diverted by contracting growers themselves.

That is, any peanuts not sold nder agreement on Form PN-27 may be diverted by millers, whether grown by contract signers or ever, who wishes to purchase per nuts during the period for crushing all or a part at a later date may apply on Agricultural Adjustment Administration Form PN-23 for an extension of time to crush such peanuts. If such extension is approved peanuts may be crushed during the period from Nov. 16,

1935 to June 30, 1936. Where the growers diverts peanuts directly it is expected that he will receive only the oil value of the peanuts from the purchaser. nuts outright to the miller without any crushing agreement, it is contemplated that the miller will pay to the grower at the time of purchase not only the value of peanuts for oil but also the amount of the diversion payment to be

made to the miller. Payments both to millers and to intracting growers for diversion inder this plan will be at the rates of \$19 per ton for Virginia-type beanuts, \$9.50 per ton for Spanish-type peanuts and \$3 per ton for Runners, with provision for an adjustment in the rate of payment in the event of a change in the price of cotton-seed oil. The above rates of payment will apply if the price of refined cotton-seed oil averages 10 cents per pound during the period when the grower diverts the peanuts by selling them to a miller or when the miller purchases peanuts for diversion him. For this purpose, Oct. 14 to Oct. 31 will be one period, and Nov. 1 to Nov. 15 will be another. If the average price of refined cottonseed oil during the applicaole period averages less than 10 cents per pound, the rates of payment will be increased by 50 cents per ton for every tenth of a cent by which the average price of oil is less than 10 cents per pound. On the other hand, rates of payment will be decreased 50 cents per ton for every tenth of a cent by which the average price of oil is above 10 cents per pound. Announcement also was made

today that the secretary of agriculture invites offers from peanut millers to enter into contracts whereby additional peanuts may be diverted into oil after Nov. 15 1935. In submitting an offer under this plan, the peanut miller would offer to purchase on or after Nov. 16, 1935, a specified quantity of farmers' stock peanuts of the 1935 crop, for which growers received not less than \$55 per ton in the case of Runners, \$62.50

Weekly Sunday School Lesson_ JUDAH TAKEN CAPTIVE

Text: II Kings 25:1-12 Sunday School Lesson for Nov.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

THE Babylonian captivity is a took their place with parallel tragic chapter in Jewish an- columns of rulers. nals that occupies an important In the history of the Kingdom place in history. Here we are of Judah we have the story of derived from it.

would have required all the strength of that small territory incorporated under one strong rule to have established any measure of effective resistance to autonomy on the part of Judah, the warring empires of the an- in much the same way that

these empires, occupying some- but that hope disappeared when thing of the same position that Zedikiah rebelled. Belgium occupied in the World The rebellion immediately War The strong kingdom that brought serious consequences. David established, and that Solo- Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babymon brought to heights of lon. came with a great army and greater glory, weakened in the besieged Jerusalem. dissensions and rebellions that followed Solomon's death.

WHEN Solomon died and foes. mand that the burdens of the with fire. The people who were people should be lightened. Re- left were carried off to Babylon. classes of people, the young men who advised him to rule with a vine-dressers and husbandmen.

The highest teachings and the strong hand and the older men spiritual recovery of Israel are who advised him to correct the associated with this captivity. It injustices of which the people is these teachings that future les-

Rehoboam's weakness and his The International Uniform heady course in following the advice of the young men led to a rebellion in which the kingdom of David and Solomon was rent in twain, and two kingdoms, the southern Kingdom of Judah and the northern Kingdom of Israel.

concerned chiefly with the re- the good King Josiah. But the ligious and social lessons to be history of kings and kingdoms Like all great catastrophes, it is to be studied not in its immediate causes, but in the events and circumstances that led to it is the record of how weak, perand that made it almost inevi- already fallen before Assyria and table when the final crash came. now Judah, in a time of diffi-The beginning of the downfall culty and danger, was under the of Judah was in the divided na- rule of the weak King Zedikiah. tion. Palestine is not large. It The power of Babylon was domi-

Palestine later had a measure The little land lay between of autonomy under Roman rule,

Jerusalem suffered the fate that great capitals have always suffered in the hands of invading The temple and palace W Rehoboam came to the were destroyed, and every great throne, there was a strong dehoboam took counsel from two with only the poorest left to be

"Mr. and Mrs." In Navy Blue



Remember "Mr. and Mrs." of "Flirtation Walk"? They reunited again in their first co-starring picture of a whole by non-signers. Peanuts diverted year. They are Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell, in their newby millers must be purchased and est and biggest triumph, "Shipments Forever," the Coscrushed during the period Oct. 14 to Nov. 15. Any oil miller, how-

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STEAK Baby Beef, Any Cut Lb. 23c

Pork Sausage Country Style Lb. 20c Lb. .

BACON **DECKER'S SLICED** lb. 35c Seven Roast

Fancy Baby Beef

Lb. 16c Swiss Steak Round or Loin

accepted, it would become a binding contract and the secretary

form of farmers' stock peanuts or in the form of shelled peanuts. The various forms to be used in connection with this program will be made available to peanut millers and growers within a few

DR. INGE STILL GLOOMY

LONDON.-Dr. W. R. Inge former Dean of St. Paul's, said over the radio recently, "The Hottentot lady prides herself on projecting portentously behind. The post-war English girl tries to ob literate all the curves in which female beauty consists."

Chamber of commerce executive claims business needs a return to the old order. Or, possibly, flood of new ones.

Spanish. If a miller's offer were GERMANY PLANS WINE FETE GROUSE SALES ARE

COLOGNE, Germany. -would agree, in consideration of though most of Germany's wine spruce partridge and sharptailed the miller's purchase agreement, comes from the Rhineland, the grouse has been banned by the to make payment at rates agreed whole nation will celebrate the Juebec government again this upon between the secretary and new grape harvest this fall. Or- year. The ban has been in effect the miller for any of the peanuts ders for new wine are now pour for several years and has now purchased under the agreement ing in here, and Berlin has just been extended for another three and diverted by the miller into the ordered 62,500 gallons so that it years because of scarcity of the manufacture of oil. Such peanuts too can join the fete. could be diverted either in the

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3 cans 23c

Heinz 9c 2 Large 25c

2 No. 2 19c CORN LOCUST BLOSSOM SUGAR CORN Fresh PRUNES No. 10 can 33c SHORTENING 4-lb. cart. 57c Tomato Cocktail large can 10c Corned Beef HASH Armour's 131c

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Seminole TOILET TISSUE, 3 1,000 sheet rolls 17c Mississippi Sugar Cane SYRUP No. 10 can 49c

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Electric Cooling Is Regarded Now As All-Time Need

More home owners now recognize that electric refrigeration a-year around necessity, says Mr. Harper, head of the Harper Music Company, distributors in this territory for General Electric kitchen

From last October to April more than \$97,000,000 worth of electric refrigerators were sold by the industry, he points out. This was more than \$500,000 per day, he says. Sales during the six months ending next April will exceed those figures, he predicts.

"Not long ago," he continues, people used automobiles only in the summer. Now they are used the year 'round. Ice cream was considered only a summertime dish. It is now enjoyed as much in winter. Fresh, garden green stuffs were 'seasonable' but now they are available and enjoyed the year 'round because of refrigerated transportation and storage

"More than 6,000,000 present

electric refrigerator owners have zero blizzard outside, it is always summertime in the kitchen. Foods spoil quickly in temperatures ern refrigerator. is warm enough to live in, it is too through planned buying-market- canes. warm to prevent food spoilage ing only once or twice a week. Presenting something altoit loses its taste and flavor.

pends on outside temperatures for kept in wholesome manner." cold storage means gambling on the weather. U. S. government RAIN STORMS, BRAIN weather bureau records for more than 50 years show there is an average of only 19 days each year when the temperature is correct for proper food preservationday is too warm, another too cold.

AFTER THE RAIN IN "RAINMAKERS"



proved that dependable refrigera- Smiling through, indeed, are Bert Wheeler, Dorothy Lee and Robert Woolsey in their tion is convenient and thrifty all new celluloid circus for RKO, "The Rainmakers." In this hilarious story of the drought cast of this immortal outdoor drama from the famous book the year. They don't turn their area, Bert and Bob have the funniest of all farm-relief plans, and Dorothy, who has missrefrigerators off when summer is ed the last two W. and W. laugh hits, is the romantic rainbow on the cloudy horizon. Regardless of even a sub- Fred Guiol directed "The Rainmakers," with Lee Marcus supervising production.

"The use of any device that de- made in 'left-overs,' as they can be burst.

STORMS IN WHEELER-

foods fresh and wholesome, winter taking advantage of special price rollicking comedy is based on the Lee Marcus. or summer, is in the constant, con- offers—a saving of from 25 to 30 weal and woe of life in a parched trolled cold of a dependable elec- per cent can be effected. A good farming community. "Roscoe, the tric refrigerator. When food tem- electric refrigerator in the home Rainmaker" (Woolsey) comes to perature rises above 50 degrees, permits quantity buying, as the bacteria multiply at a frightful food can be kept as safely in the ers. Not exactly an Einstein, pace and food spoilage is rapid. home as in the store. Thus, a even "relatively" speaking, he saving in money is made and few-nevertheless has a big heart and a tures to the screen. They also

the faithful Wheeler, playing the role of assistant "scientist" and making a greater play for the making a greater play for the That they were correct has been

Bert Wheeler and Robert Wool- Through jaunty, roistering se- "Here Comes the Navy" was the even in the northern states. One sey shift the gears of their new quences the picture moves to a first; then life at West Point was fun vehicle into high in their spectacular, latest RKO Radio comedy fea- with "Roscoe" bringing down upon The marines had their hour in ture, "The Rainmakers," an hil- the parched fields everything in "Devil Dogs of the Air" and the arious satire saturated with rain ol' Jupiter Pluvius' repertoire.

Making Up

a shopping list

The hall needs a new rug. More towels are need-

ed for the bathroom, and the kitchen floor could

certainly stand a coat of paint. The children

need shoes. The car will soon need tires. Well,

manufacturers who make the very things we need. Their products are on sale in certain stores within easy reach. Certain of these products, and certain of these stores, are especially fitted to take care of our special need. But which products and which stores? Which can we afford, and which do we think is best? We must look to

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frowns.

above 50 degrees and if a kitchen "Government surveys show that love storms and brain hurri-players as featured Dorothy Lee,

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food freezes and is unfit to eat or er trips to market in bad weather big box stuffed with "gargets" discovered that the United States are necessary. Another saving is guaranteed to bring down a cloud-government and its various departments furnished the background And ever at his right hand is for stories of human interest for

WOOLSEY PRODUCTION heart of the local banker's daugh- proved by the remarkable success of its various service stories. hilarious climax, dramatized in "Flirtation Walk."

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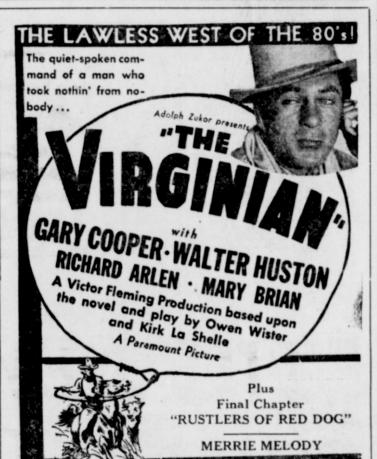
LYRIC TODAY



Gary Cooper and Mary Brian in one of the romantic moments of Paramount's screen classic, "The Virginian," which comes today to the Lyric Theatre. Walter Huston, Richard Arlen and Eugene Pallette are also featured in the and play by Owen Wister and Kirk LaShelle.

tice's war on crime started an en- stellar roles. storms, snow storms, dust storms, The cast includes such fine tire series of lesser imitations. This is a sweeping panoramic

Now comes the story of Anna- film, packed with thrills, romance Berton Churchill, George Meeker polis, in the Cosmopolitan produc-and Frederic Roland. Fred Guiol tion "Shipmates Forever," which the naval cadet is presented in all The only sure, safe way to keep buying in larger quantities and gether new in screen humor, the directed under the supervision of had its local premiere at the Connellee Theatre last night with Dick aboard the training ships, on the



TODAY and SATURDAY LYRIC

HE'S NO GENTLEMAN . . . but then SHE'S NO LADY! Not in this battle of cuffs and ... when the smartest spot from morn to night! WALTER CONNOLLY Keystone Hotel-All Star Popular Science-Old

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"Shipmates Forever" is the most romantic as well as the most bearing trees and sh thrilling of the service pictures. United States, comprising 2,4Cla

this picture. Not only does he Geernwick, Conn. sing many catchy airs in his inimitable manner, but his part calls for real dramatic action, to which he rises with genuine artistry.

The son of an admiral and commandant at Annapolis, he has risen to the top as a crooner in a New York Park Casino and is known throughout the nation. Piqued by the scorn of his father, who tries to shame him into carrying out the traditions of the family, he enters Annapolis as a cadet, where he is unmercifully hazed because of his family relations, his crooning and his own haughty spirit.

most complete coll Never has Powell been given specimens, has been presente such an opportunity to prove his the University to Pennsylvania versatility before the screen as in Col. Robert H. Montgomery, this picture. Not only door by Georgy is Corn.

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2. cial Expert to sylvania le Fashion Shop Feature for Week

community will be cennationally known facial ex- was announced today. vill give free facials and spe-Dave Wolf states that women in the standard models—perhaps new hair, or to buy a wig. emonstrations given by models.

Saturday to Mark Showing of New 1936 Chevrolets

The 1936 Chevrolets will be on at the Fashion Shop all next display in showrooms of the Har-coaxing shiny pates to sprout hair ginning Monday when Mrs. vey Motor Company Saturday, it is one of Philadephia's major bus-Prospective automobile buyers

arnesare of the skin. This demon- mobile in the new models, officials will be given daily and of the company point out. Many changes have been made

can make appointments by e or calling the store. aire products will be featured to describe the store described by the store aire products will be featured to describe the store aire products will be featured to standard models—perhaps more than any other car, Harvey officials stated, who invited all eastland residents to view the

Just when a New York driver be-tificial pompadours. physician speaks on sub- gan to think that the anti-noise

Business Thrives On Bald Heads In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA .- The art of

Sensitive bald-headed men walk structions and lectures on will find a greatly improved auto-furtively into hair-growing salons and spend \$1,000,000 yearly in this city, according to a survey, either to prevent baldness, to grow

> Sixteen establishments advertise experts who will more or less guarantee a rebirth of hirsute glory. Pessimistically, 18 places do a thriving business in supplying ar-

There are 41 kinds of mixtures w to Keep the Doctor movement really was effective, he which range in odor from lilac to Maybe oratory isn't his learned the traffic cop had a bad burning rubber. Thousands of bald nassagers, brushers, thumpers, seriously. The records show that tary code for the petroleum in- within legal realms."

Every 12 months, 500 baldheaded men pay an average of \$85 for courses averaging 20 treat-

ments.

Wise businessmen realize that bald-headed men are human, and extremely sensitive. Almost without exception the hair - raising establishments are located in large office buildings, where the timid can pretend their business is with an adjacent insurance or brokerage office.

Only in one of the sanctuaries for the hairless will the baldheaded man, or the potentially shorn, find sympathy, understandbrethren. Pleasant, professional him and attractive young Jadies ciation. massage his cranium, and make

no flip remarks. One of the biggest places in tions: town spikes the popular belief that only aged playboys and middle disintegrated?

kneaders, vibrators, bakers and the average age for patrons there dustry?

is 26, the youngest 18 and the

Retailers of Oil Make Charges of Unfair Tactics

By United Press

CHICAGO. - Independent joboil corporations, will discuss vital out of business by refiners who begin after delegates have heard ing and hope. There he finds his nual convention here Oct. 29, 30, losses incurred in marketing, Va., who is chairman of a commit-31, according to Paul E. Hadlick, thereby monopolizing the entire tee last year appointed by the asappearing young men encourage Washington, secretary of the asso- industry."

Shall a defense be drawn obtained for the small seller by

corporations to abondon the anti- part of the cost of marketing by

federal legislation to hold down by amendment of state laws. production of crude oil shall the etailer assume?

Large Refiners Attacked disintegration will receive the partment of the Interior. most atention from the jobbers, Hadlick predicted that state M. L. Gard. Hadlick said.

bers, as opposed to "integrated" asserted, "are slowly being driven Discussion on the questions will issues when the National Oil Mar- engage in marketing and use the reports of W. Earle White, of

More than 600 oil retailers will against such practices," he de- A trade exhibit will be held in week

Further protection would be against the proposal of leading oil prohibiting the absorption of any any other branch of integrated What position toward proposed companies. This might be done

Federal Control Opposed

The subject of federal control of crude oil output will find the The subject of large company jobbers bitterly attacking the De-

squabbles would be inevitable in "Independent oil dealers," he determining production quotas.

keters association meets in an- profits gained in refining to offset the Delta Oil Co., Petersburgh, sociation to study the national "The most effective blow oil jobber situation.

consider four paramount ques- clared, "would be to force large connection with the convention. refining and marketing compa- Reservations indicate displays will Should major oil companies be- nies to divorce their inter-state, be shown by practically every in- School in Dallas, was home over and if need be, their intra-state dustry by practically every indus- the week-end. pates are submitted to rubbers, laged actors take their baldness Do oil marketers want a volun- pipe lines. This would be entirely try that in any way caters to the

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois is expected to address one of the

STRAWN

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Taylor have returned to their home in Henderson after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parmley and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dick Cross of Corpus Christi is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Euline Craddock left Saturday for McCamey where she will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Boone Gray of Nocona is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Link. Miss Evelyn Watson is visiting in Midland and McCamey this

Miss Georgia Lucille Stephens, who is attending Miss Hockaday

Mrs. R. M. Ellis and daughter, Norma Gate, of Coleman, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parmle

Mmes. J. T. Disharoon and C. E. Allen were Dallas shoppers Monday

Miss Elizabeth Dooley has returned from Olney where she has been visiting. Miss Maurine Anderson accompanied her home for

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Poynor visited in Weatherford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmley Gard and Mrs. Russell Brown and children of Abilene were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gard. Misses Johnnie Watson and Lora Carrigan of Mineral Wells spent Sunday in Strawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Herrin a few hours Saturday. They were en route to Dallas to see the S. M. U.-Rice game. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wickens and family of Graham were Strawn visitors Sunday.

Miss Wilma Goldesberry and Mrs. O. R. Simms spent the past week-end in Odessa.

Mrs. Don Miller of Odessa and Mrs. John Bailey of Breckenridge were called to the bedside of their father, L. T. Hildebrandt, who is seriously ill at his home here.

Miss Altha Boyd, who under-went an operation in a Mineral Wells hospital Saturday, is reported doing nicely. Walter Caraway spent Monday

and Tuesday in Ranger at the bedside of his father, W. C. Caraway of Gordon, who is a patient in the West Texas Clinic.

Cross Roads News

Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth is still it. Mrs. S. J. Daffern visited in the me of "Granny" Hale Tuesday. Mrs. Minter and daughters visited in the home of F. E. Ferrell Sunday afternoon.

G. W. Harper was in Ranger Tuesday J. W. Kitchens was in Ranger

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daffern spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Browning

Mrs. H. D. Browning's daughter of Fort Worth is visiting her now. H. A. Neger aand family attended church at Cheaney Sunday.

J. R. Walton visited in the home of F. E. Ferrell Tuesday morning. Mrs. J. W. Kitchens and children visited her daughter at Ala-

meda Sunday. G. W. Harper has returned home from a visit from East Tex-

Mrs. Emma Ferrell visited Mrs. Elmer Daffern Tuesday afternoon. Misses Louise and Juanita Hunter are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

Mr. Dunlap visited H. D. Browning Sunday.

D. H. Hale and Lavoice Hale are working in Ranger. Misses Frances and Mary Gene Ferrell spent Monday night with

their grandparents. Monroe Johnson spent Sunday night with Leo Kitchens.

We've often wondered what baby needs when those barefooted Ethiopians reach for the

Tarleton Student Wins Cash Award

By United Press STEPHENVILLE, Texas .- Paul Deats Jr., freshman student of public speaking at John Tarleton College, won second place in the national Future Farmer of America oratorical contest held in Kansas City. The award carries a cash

prize of \$200. Deats, whose home is in Gra-ham, won first place in the F. F. A. district public speaking contest at Tarleton last spring, speaking on "A Fulfilled Promise for American Agriculture." Later he won the state contest at Huntsville and the regional contest at Nashville, Tenn

A feature of the contest is a cross-examination by the judges on cross-examination by the judges on all phases of agriculture and economics related to the boy's subjects. O. G. Rose, teacher of vocational agriculture at Graham, coached Deats on his subject matter. Miss Lillie V. Lillard, director of the department of public speaking at Tarleton, has worked with him on delivery this fall.



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Auxiliary Honored ess at her home 1 o'clock Tuesday Christian Endeavor, Hallowe'en at a covered dish luncheon honor the incoming president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Firemen's

> The home was beautifully decoated with a profusion of chrysanmums and baskets of fruits. The Hallowe'en motif was caried out in the place cards and plate favors of novelties in a like

Entertainment was provided in novel photo gallery contest with ld-time pictures of the guests, in which Mmes. Charles T. Lucas and Noble Harkrider were awarded as favors, a jar of fig preserves. An amateur radio program

about coming events was dedicated to Mrs. Johnny Hart. The honorees were gifts of lovely hanging flower bas-

A menu assembled of roast and gravy, a variety of salads, celery, pickles, hot rolls, pie with whipped creamt opping and coffee was

ucas, B. F. Pryor, A. C. Yeager, Overbey, Noble Harkgelo, Miss Edith Fields, the hon- 7:15 p. m. orees, Mmes. M. B. Griffin and Johnny Hart, and the hostess, the subject will be "Ways of Jean of the House of Maynard, Mrs. A. W. Hennessee.

West Ward Carnival

hairman of the Hallowe'en carniral put over by the West Ward make the affaiar a grand success. Joseph M. Perkins for the juniors, school There were such crowds to wit- of the Young People's Department. less the colored wedding that it was necessary to perform the South Ward Carnival

At least two barrels of popcorn their most popular feature was in this community this season but the black-face minstrels, which ownearly every one had completed

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crowds, and the fortune teller was

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good. Mr. Hall said as good as

look they hold no inducement

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with his folks until about the

Claude Cobb is home from

p in Arizona and will be

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Farms in this community hav

ned their sweet sorghums into

sses and stored their fine gar-

of vegetables and orchard

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d put them away below the fros

By United Press VICTORIA, B. C .- Age has not ned the eyesight or weakened

muscles of Harold T. Raven 73-year-old Pacific Coast cy

Ravenhill has just returned

m a 3,000 mile jaunt across anada. He said he averaged 48

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ery way, the receipts realized be- gave two performances. ing considerably more than were expected, it was stated. of Rudolph Valentino drew large

Young People's Department

kept busy during the show. Ed Bills, A. W. Fehl, Curt of the Methodist Church will con- of excitement, as well as the at-Williams, Fred Michael, Jim duct the regular Sunday evening tractions of the entire show.

Woods, E. N. Ackers of San Anservice in the Methodist Church at The coronation of the king. of the House of Hoffmann, and his Wesley Lane will preside, and royal consort, the queen, Norma

was an elaborate ceremonial. Misses Carolyn Doss and Jane All the fish in the pond were

Ferguson, with Frank Hatten and caught and every edible in the Ed Stanford will present discus- food booth was carried off by the

Reading, Miss Betty Perkins. ceeded all their expectations and Vocal solo, Leslie Cook. Mrs. Bert McGlamery is coun- will be used in the providing of friends and patrons who helped to sellor for the seniors and Mrs. many necessary objects for the and His Majesty is his only su-

Well Patronized

Metz Heald, general eased with the radio technician, chairman of the West Ward School he living skeleton, and their trip Hallowe'en carnival, is more than ound the world in the museum. pleased with the good patronage in earnest the harvest of the best There were many lucky fisher- by their friends and expresses peanut crop we have grown in en at the pond and all the sup-gratitude to all those who aided years. A light shower Tuesday ies in the food booth were dis- in achieving such wonderful re- evening haulted progress.

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New Governor Is

House of Lords.

The installation ceremony here has been planned in detail. Then Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir will leave for Ottawa, the Canadian capital. There for the next few years his excellency will reside. Tradition dictates that, once in the country, a governor-general make it a good Thanksgiving dinmust stay during his entire tenure of office. He can and is expected berries in the history of the to travel all over the Dominion and meet its people. He cannot go beyond its bounds. If it is a long period away from home, it s one, commonly, of happy servi-

The status of the King's representatives in the dominions has changed during the last few years. Governors-general used to be appointed by the Britsih Government, as representatives of the King, of course, but essentially they were the servants of the Imperial Government and subject HEAT IS TRYING to its instructions. That has been changed now. Lord Tweedsmuir was appointed by King George, perior. The British Government

has nothing to do with it. Lord Tweedsmuir's induction and its attendant ceremonies will lack nothing in color or in the meticulous observance of rather quaint ceremonies. Their excelncies, attended by a retinue of aides and servants, will arrive on

The ancient capital will be occasion. Thousands of will line vantage points from the high terrace on the mountainside overlooking the river, to wave their welcome as the liner passe up to her dock in Wolfe's Cove, the identical spot where 176 years ago General James Wolfe landed soothe with her delicious Velva G. D. Hall has made a trip thru torious battle of the plains above.

nd seen it in its best dress. He blage of the high functionaries of tice of the Supreme Court of Can-

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trator of the government since Lord Bessborough, departed; the prime minister and members of his cabinet; the lieutenant governor of Quebec; the cardinal arch-

bishop; detachments in the form of escorts or guards of honor from the cavalry and infantry brigades commanded by cock QUEBEC, Que. Canada is hatted officers; the heavy artileady to welcome a new governor- lery, at the same thundering out a 21-gun salute; the premier of Coming from England, the Quebec and representatives of Scottish-born Lord Tweedsmuir, the Provincial government; the as he is since his recent elevation mayor and aldermen of the city,

ada, who has acted as adminis-

to the peerage, is much better and thousands of private citizens. known as John Buchan, historian Chief Justice Sir Lyman Duff and writer of many books, several will administer the oath of office, of which were best sellers. Many one of those prescribed formulas Canadians would just as well have in which the governor-general iked to have a governor-general pledges his loyalty to the Crown with the plain democratic address and solemnly promises to perform of "Mister," but that would have his high functions without fear been a departure from all tradi-, or favor. The oath of office com-The governors-general of pleted, Lord Tweedsmuir, Can-Canada always have been lords or ada's 15th governor-general, will dukes, and so Mr. Buchan that issue his "proclamation." It will was becomes Lord Tweedsmuir give assurance that all of the custhrough his appointment to the toms and traditions and liberties will be maintained and the functionaries continued in their respective responsibilities. Generally, everyone was put at ease.

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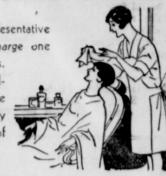
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