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USTIN, Oct. 5.-A proposa! peralize old age pensions bevoting new taxes was given in the house of representaoday by a 57 to 56 vote. house failed by that one-nargin to kill a resolution by Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill sent it to the state affairs ittee. Hardin's resolution ded the "sense of the house was beralize old age assistance." ardin said politics had resulta low old age assistance for Texas. The average paid

Hardin, "that when we vote rd for spending too much mon-

the United States, he said, is month. In Texas only \$14 a

they will go to the old peonot to run a political maardin criticized Allred for failto urge more and bigger pens and the state liquor control

want the people to know,"

The house voted 99 to 18 to ask governor to submit the matter inti-nepotism provisions in the artmental appropriation bill. partmental appropriation bill. tary ten days, approved by the days approved by the board Thursday, Oct. 14, and then filed in the office of Countities bill passed at the opriation bill passed at the

## langer Boy Gets louse Managership

Jack Morris of Ranger, a sophore, has been elected manager the Eastland County Project se at A. & M. College at Col Commission Calls e Station, according to a report unced Tuesday by the spon-County Agent Elmo V. Cook. Mrs. E. E. Warden of Ranger vised Cook. Billie Jake Joyce of proration hearing to be held at Austin on Oct. 20. Purchasers' nominations for six months were an, were elected to assist the

Twenty-three youths from Eastad county and seven from sur. Allred Undecided ding counties reside in the

## oys to Exhibit at

Seven Eastland County 4-H "I don't know for whom I will ub boys who have used crops for vote in that race," Allred said. demonstration in 1937 ibit their products at the West cas Fall Fair at Abilene, this ek. Those boys exhibiting their ducts: Jerrel Johnson. Jasper ley, J. B. Adams, Neil Eaves ert Bennett, Vernon Bennett heifers will be shown at this

# Attorneys Wax Warm As Plea Of

ased yesterday in 42nd district counsel-witness. rt, as Thomas L. Blanton and Springer threw scatching

rences at one another. Blanton, who is suing Congresshead of the defense counsel. direct testimony. plea of privilege hearing.

"I'm sure you do, judge; you and who is appearing as his going back 20 years, he declared counsel, was on the witness "I think you did," said Judge d for the third day. Springer Long quietly, alluding to Blanton's

ch entered its eighth day at "long years of service to the peo-clock this morning, will deter-ble whether or not the case will jumped to his feet to expostulate ed in Eastland county, at "We know about your service to by the defense. "We know about your service judge. Twenty-five thousand peo ght by the defense.

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ple found out about that last sum-

Testimony had ranged was making exceptions to defense for 20 years, embracing interrogation, and asking a "full ts during Blanton's tenure in bill," and Springer was talking rapidly to the court, each inter-

ng, Springer attempted to re-evidence brought against Gar-and Cockrill and to show that made by Blanton after his defeat

n has been guilty of libel in the congressional race.

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#### Callahan Location Chinese Troops at For Well Is Picked

Worth has staked location, it was announced Tuesday, for No. 12 E. L. Finley, Bayland Orphan Home survey, section 56, in Callahan

Location is 1,022 feet from the north line and 795 feet from the east line. There are 102 acres in

#### **Board Moves For** 'Cafe' Reopening

The cafeteria at Eastland high

Members of the school board Monday afternoon, meeting in the office of the secretary, C. A. Hertig, in the Exchange Bank building, authorized Superintenddent P. B. Bittle to obtain some one to operate the cafeteria pro vided the operator pay the utili-

The school district would allow the operator to use the equipment without charge under supervision of the superintendent. Several requests had been made previously that the cafeteria be

reopened for convenience of the teachers and students. The board also adopted the trict's budget for the year. It will be at the office of the secre-

#### Eastland Doctor to Attend Gathering

Dr. J. H. Caton, secretarytreasurer of the Eastland-Calla an Medical Society plans to attend Monday a meeting of the Brown, Mills and San Saba Medical association at Goldthwaite.

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 .- The State s been named matron of the Railroad Commission today called use, Andy Taylor, reporter, also its regular monthly oil and gas

## On Support In Race

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 .- Gov. Allred oday announced he will keep a The Abilene Fair today announced he will keep hands-off policy in the 1938 race

#### Gaming Charges Filed After Raid

HOUSTON, Oct. 5. - Gaming charges were filed against six men Blackwell. Six registered 4-H today after a raid on a house in a residential district resulted in by Jimmie Calvert and Jack seizure of a sawed-off shotgun and gambling equipment.

#### Privilege Hearing In 8th Day Eaves, Winifred Treadway. ABILENE, Oct. 5 .- Tension in ever will," retorted the plaintiff

answers, and personal are just too smart for me," re sponded Springer sarcastically. anton, who is suing Congress-Clyde Garrett and his secre-judge that the defene not go into J. W. Cockrill, for \$100,000 extraneous matters. "Why, they're

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en recess was taken Monday A few minutes later, Blanton

ith Blanton on the stand for rupting the other.

The day came to a humorous

# Shanghai Stop a Japanese Offense

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5 .- Chinese

troops stopped the Japanese general offensive short today and countered with a rain of big gun shells on Japanese key points. Chinese troops with machine guns and hand grenades were dotted in the open marshy fields north of the city.

Chinese artillerymen scored direct hits on the Japanese navy headquarters area of the Hongkew section and their anti-aircraft chool, closed since 1936, may be guns brought down a Japanese bombing plane near Tazang.

## Land Is Promised For New Highway

MINERAL WELLS, Oct. 5 .-Young County Commissioners Court met at the courthouse at Graham Friday afternoon and voted to accept the State Highway Commission's cooperative proposition on the designation of a new paved state highway from Mineral Wells to Graham via Graford.

The two counties were called upon to furnish the 100-foot right wick.

Palo Pinto County Commission ers Court accepted the offer last

The Young County section of the survey for the new route 18 scheduled to start Monday morn ing. Engineers from the Wichita Falls division office will do the work in Young County. Surveys in Palo Pinto County will be done by engineers from the Fort Worth division office and are due to start

## For Oil Hearing County 4-H Club Boys Win Award In Field Crop Judging

posed of Clinton Revels, Mar vin DuPuy, both of the Kokomo club and Jack Walker of the Alameda club, placed third in the State Field Crop Judging Contest at A. & M. College, Colege Station last Saturday, Oct. 2nd

Other contests entered by the Eastland County 4-H Club Boys was plant propogation and poultry jujdging, however the results on these contests have not been L. Johnson, state boys' agent for at Oct. 18. learned. Thirteen 4-H Club Boys made the trip to College Station with the Kokomo local 4-H Club Leader, L. R. Higginbotham. Following the contests at College Station, the group will return to

Eastland county Monday morning. Those making the trip: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Higginbotham, local club leader. Asst. County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart, Clinton Bobbie Revels, James, Marvin and Otto Dupuy, Elbert and Veernon Bennett, Jimmie Calvert, Jack Walker, Dwight Bryant, Neil

## Allred Challenged By S.T.C. of C. Head

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 .- Ray Leeman of San Antonio, vice president and general manager of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, to day challenged Governor James V. Allred to join that organization in a mutual disclosure of all contrib

The challenge followed a press conference statement of the Gov-ernor that he hoped Leeman would bring a list of contributors to the organization to a hearing on the tax bills.

The Governor said court records show that in 1936 the Texas Gulf Sulphur company was con tributing \$500 a quarter to the South Texas Chamber of Com-

#### Eastland Student Scores High When JTAC Test Given

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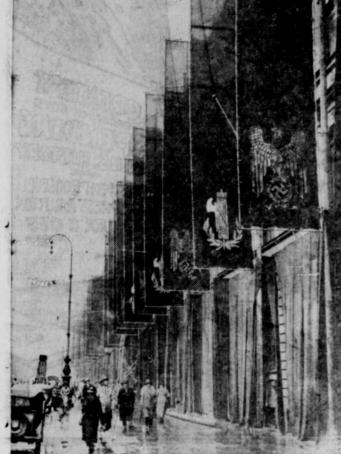
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"The statement read in part, that "I (Blanton) am leaving my position in congress with a smile on the Purdue placement test in Eastland has been set for Saturday night, Oct. 23, at the Connet and youngher to all freshmen at John Tarleton College in Stephen-ville was Earleen Pitzer of Eastland with many, has been engaged to play with his orchestra at the dance, Chief Peter added.

Miss Gladys Bridier and Bentley of Mr. and Mrs. L. We daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. We look," interrupted Judge Long.

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# Windowless Munich Mussolini Saw



Premier Benito Mussolini on arrival in Germany, Nazi officials orof way for the proposed new high. Premier Benito Mussolini on arrival in Germany, Nazi officials orway which will facilitate traffic to dered "no ope nwindows" along his route through Munich, This view Possum Kingdom dam near Pick- of the decoraded Ludwigstrasse shows not only the Nazi and Fascist

## 4-H DAIRY DEMONSTRATION TEAM OFF TO NATIONAL SHOW

round trip to Columbus, Ohio, lege Station, and a group from the Eastland County 4-H club Tarrant county assistant county

the national show and a chance event.
for taking part of \$2,300 in col-The field crop judging team ping state honors at a contest re- Worth tonight and in Colu Barnhart.

Expenses of the boys - James The dairy demonstration team Dean and L. C. Love of Alame- Monday displayed its work at a da-are paid by a national cheese meeting of the Dairy Herd Immanufacturing company. On the trip also will be G. G. Gibson, as-county at Abilene during the sistant dairy specialist for the ex- West Texas Free Fair. tension service, Colege Station; L. Return from Columbus is

lege scholarships because of cop- travel by car, arriving at Fort first called. cently at College Station, will be Saturday morning for competition accompanied by their coach, As- that day. All states in the union the contests.

#### Character Hike Legion Business Also Objective, Says May Coach

Members of football teams are trained, not only for willing ball land will be held Thursday night at games, but also for building character, Eastland High School Coach Commander Ernest Jones and E. B. Grady, Jr., told members of nounced Tuesday. the Rotary club in an address at its luncheon Monday at the Con-

nellee hotel. Kenneth Ambrose, a visitor from Ranger, invited Eastland citizens to attend the Ranger Homecoming

J. E. Lewis, Sr., presided for President Carl Springer, who was in Abilene on business. Grady Pipkin was chairman for

the program, assisted by Leo Stambaugh. F. P. Brashier of Ranger

### Lions and Ladies Will Meet Tonight

An attendance of 50 was prospect this morning for the an of the 254 counties in Texas. An qual Lions and Ladies banquet at organization for Andrews county Connellee hotel tonight at 4:30. their wives have also been invited the board, which also seeks em-Donald Kinnaird is chairman of

## Policeman Dance Set For Oct. 23

## where they will compete for hon-ors at the National Dairy Show Tarrant county to be met in Fort Worth. The Tarrant county group will and Ohio State Fair, members of be composed of W. O. Woodman,

dairy demonstration team this agent, and the three members of offense in one of several cases morning prepared for their depar- his dairy judging team which won alleging criminal offenses set for trial Wednesday in Sath district ture at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The youths who win the trip to and which will enter the national court.

sistant County Agent Hugh F. are expected to be represented in a girl not his wife but a member

# Meet Is Thursday

Monthly business meeting of th American Legion post of East-

#### Pythian Members' Meet Is Scheduled

Members of the Knights of Pythians were reminded by offi- in a gun fight between Garrett cials today of the weekly meeting at 7:30 tonight in Castle hall. Rank work is planned, it was stated.

#### **Every County Now** Has Parole Board War Is Only Way

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 .- A parole oard to look after released convicts existed today in every one was the last completed. Released ployment for such released men.

#### U. S. Marines Move To Safer Quarters

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5 .- A detach ment of U. S. Marines of the de fense patrol in the west Soochov

## Oil Leases In the Gulf Coast Area Awarded by State

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 .- Awards 101 oil leases, covering 11,381 acres of submerged areas along the Southwest Coast of Texas were announced by William H. McDonald, comn general land office today.

Bide were taken on Sept. 7. Successful bidders made cas payments totaling \$120,582 and contracted to make payments ou of oil amounting to \$4,288,588. State royalties ranged from the minimum of one-eighth to 37 per cent of the oil.

## Breckenridge Gets Area K.P. Meeting

Pythians of three counties, including Eastland, are expected to attend a meeting of the Brecken- ed 464 bushels of State Registered ridge lodge Saturday night when or State Certified Cotton Seed notables in the order will speak. Pythians to attend the meeting

Eastland counties. Other officials planning to at-Weatherford, grand keeper of nized the superior quality of Tex-John Lee Smith of Throckmorton

## **STATUTORY** CASE TO BE **GIVEN TRIAL**

Emmitt Rice of Olden, a laborer, is charged with a statuatory

case against Rice would be the

A special venire has been waived. Rice was indicted upon a girlcharge alleging intimacy with Hugh F. Barnhart and Mr. and Chicago's outer link bridge. of the family, A jury has been summoned.
Other defendants and the

theft over \$50.

and burglary.

## W. B. Ash, driving intoxicated lailbreaker Is Caught and Woman Companion Shot

By United Press SAN ANGELO, Oct. 5 .- Bill Garrett, Waxahachie jailbreaker, for treatment of wounds suffered

and officers mear Sonora. Garrett and the woman captured after the sedan they oc cupied was wrecked and burned. The woman was wounded in the chest and left shoulder.

# To Aid China Is

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 5. -William E. Borah, Rep., . Idaho, that within a few days locations said today that the only way to of bonded warehouses, where buy cooperate with China, a peace- ers will be located to buy peanuts. loving nation, is to go to war, but will be announced. Ex-members of the club and prisoners are required to report to that such a step conflicts with Directors of the association

sound American thinking. The American doctrine, he said, velt's speech, is "it is my determination to pursue a policy of peace and to adopt every practical measure to avoid involvement drive will be held in Eastland al measure to avoid involvement County October 14-16 for the pursus.

Two bales of cotton grown by County October 14-16 for the pursus.

#### Death of Private Is Probed by Officers

Valdois, 31, of the 68th Coast Artillery, found beaten fatally on a roadside 12 miles north of San Antonio shortly after midnight.

Military police held for investigation another soldier.

## Bi-County Medico Group to Convene

First meeting of the Eastland-Callahan Medical society since June is slated Tuesday night, Oct. 12, at the Connellee hotel in Eastland, with two Fort Worth doc

tors as principal speakers. Dr. T. C. Terrell and Dr. Frank S. Schoonover, Jr., are to be the that the United States may be atspeakers. Titles of their papers tacked if developing "internationnave not been announced. The meeting will be called at 7

#### Registered Cotton Seed Finds Favor In County Farmers

ng states, as well as those in for- pan. eign countries, are fast learning the value of planting Texas' State according to a bulletin just releasald, State Department of Agricul- gressor nations,

Eastland County farmers plant-A. W. Schmidt of El Paso, grand this year in their effort to overior quality.

Mexico, Argentina, Greece, Italy will be from Young, Stephens and Ethiopia, Algeria and Ecuador are munity against the spread of the the foreign countries receiving the bulk of our cotton seed exports. tend include Theo Yarbrough of Farmers in these countries recogseals and records; Frank E. Smith as' State Certified and Registered of Abilene, grand prelate, and Seed by purchasing 74,373 bushels

## Judgers of Crops Win State Third Prize at Contest

and poultry judging teams have selves deny it for others."
returned from College Station His address emerged with exwhere they participated in state- plosive force from a West Coast

Members of the field crop judg-ing team were Clinton Revels and velt said. Observers Tuesday believed the Marvin Dupuy, both of Kokomo,

and Jack Walker of Alameda. county at the contests, accom-for peace.

He spoke at the dedication Mrs. L. R. Higginbotham of Ko-komo. Higginbotham is local leader of the Kokomo club.

charges in the cases set are as and Bobbie Revels, James, Marvin William Casey, burglary and Vernon Bennett, Jimmie Calvert, Jack Walker, Dwight Bryant, Dude Nichols, theft over \$50 Neal Eaves and Winifred Tread-

# J. A. Allen, maiming. M. C. Ellis, driving intoxicated. Henry Shook, driving intoxicated. In Narcotic F

and sportsman of Galveston, and Eastland, and three daughters 24 others were arrested today by Velma, Bobbie and Pansy Fay federal narcotic agents in simul- Locklear, all of Eastland, and his taneous raids in Houston and Gal- mother, Mrs. R. L. Locklear of

# **WARNING OF** ATTACK MADE

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Warning al anarchy" thrives unchecked, President Roosevelt today delib erately aimed a bristling speech at nations involved in Spain and China and proposed a concerted effort by peace loving people to

maintain justice in the world. Mr. Roosevelt's target scarcely could be mistaken and they seem-Farmers in our cotton produc- ed to be Germany, Italy and Ja-

He suggested a quarantine of offending nations raising instant Certified or Registered Seed Stock conjecture as to whether the administration would join in any ed by Commissioner J. E. McDon-method of sanctions against ag-

Asserting that "the epidemic of world lawlessness is spreading,

Mr. Roosevelt said: "When an epidemic of physical disease starts spreading, the comchancellor of Texas, and other come the serious problem of infer- munity approves and joins in a quarantine of the patient in order to protect the healthy of the comdisease.'

> avoided isolationist principles and seemed to question the effectiveness of neutrality, explaining that if the deluge came there could be no escape from it. "Without a declaration of war," the president said, "and without

The president in this address

cluding women and children, are being ruthlessly murdered with bombs from the air." "In time of so-called peace ships are being attacked and sunk

by submarines without cause or

warning of any kind, civilians, in-

Members of the Eastland Countaking sides in civil warfare. Nacrop judging-which won third tions claiming freedom for them-

where they participated in state journey, wide contests sponsored by the journey. There must be positive endeavered by the journey.

"America hates war. America hopes for peace. Therefore Amer-There were 13 youths from the ica actively engages in the plea

## Funeral Held For Francis Locklear

DENSION, Oct. 5.—Francis M. Locklear, 54, who died last week at Kemp, Okla., was buried at Carson cemetery after funera

services at Ector.

In Narcotic Raid Mr. Locklear was born in Fannin county and was married to Miss Flossie Griggs at Farmers Branch. HOUSTON, Oct. 5. - Sam Besides his wife he leaves two Maceo, wealthy night club owner sons, Jesse and Asa Locklear of

## Peanut Association Prices Set At 93 and 87 Cents Per Bushel

ers Association will pay 93 cents association. per bushel for No. 1 farmers stock peanuts and 87 cents for No. 2 as soon as the association begins on. soon as the association begins op-eration within the next few days. Eastland county. Similar drives according to W. B. Starr of Cisco are being held in each central peapresident of the association. Stari also stated that these prices have

Agriculture. No. 1 peanuts contain 70 per Belief of Senator cent or more sound meats while No. 2 contain 65 to 69 per cen Sen. sound meats. Starr also advised

#### Dipping of Goats To Be Demonstrated

County Agent Elmo V. Cook an FORT SAM HOUSTON, Oct. 5.

Army authorities investigated the death of Private Clifford L. Valdois, 31, of the 68th Coast Ar-

The Southwestern Peanut Grow- pose of enrolling growers in the

J. D. Robinet of De Leon is sec-

#### been approved by the Secretary of, retary of the peanut association. Cotton Loans Made On Ranger Cotton Brings High Rate

Government cotton loans o eight and nine cents a pound have recently and changed their mem- money secured for several farmbership plan from one-half cont ers, it was announced by officials quoting from President Roose-velt's speech, is "it is my deter-seven and one-half cents per acre who are aiding farmers in secur-

today as receiving a nineing \$102.15. Other farmers, whe eceived eight cents a pound on 10

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#### America Contributed War Ideas to Japan

Any American who feels that the Japanese have shown themselves up for a crew of greedy and unprincipled muscle-men by their unprovoked assault on China ought to remind himself that a pretty fair part of it is America's

Along with the rest of the western world, America made Japan what she is today. The war in China and all the horrors that go along with it are not native growths. The orient imported them, and we Americans did our share of the shipping.

The whole recent history of Japan, for that matter, is by way of being a sharp, ironic commentary on our civili-

Until the middle of the 19th century, Japan was living like a silkworm in a cocoon. She neither knew nor cared what was going on in the outer world. She was the "forbidden kingdom" in sober truth. Nobody could get in and nobody could get out; as a result, Japan was living in the middle ages.

Then the dikes were broken. If you remember your history, you may recall that it was the Unitde States navy which broke them. Japan came out of her cocoon and confronted a world which had got about six centuries ahead

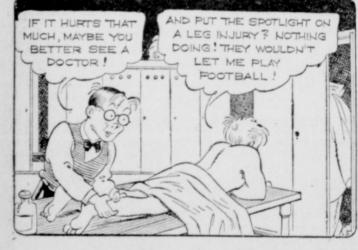
And it was right there that the western world, including America, handed out a stone in place of a loaf of

For the Japanese seem to have looked around and decided that the more advanced white nations were relying on a policy of force, pure and simple. No matter which nation Japan took for an example-America, England, France, Germany, Russia-she could not fail to see that national expansion, prosperity and greatness were being sought and won at the point of the bayonet. And the power of example is the most forceful of all arguments.

So Japan followed suit. She modernized her army along western lines. She built a great navy along western lines. She adopted a policy of imperialis malong western lines. She saw what kind of game was being played, called for the same sort of cards, and set out to get all she could out of them.

So what is happening in China today is happening because Japan learned her lesson from the western world too well. The very airplane with which Japan is scourging Chinese noncombatants is an Ameircan invention; the idea of using it on defenseless cities came from Europe; and the notion of taking another nation's territory by force may well have come-in part, at least-from our own excursion into Mexico in the 1840's.

#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser









## This Would Beat the Bonneville Dam Ceremony



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#### British Cabinet Is Called to Meeting

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A meeting f the British cabinet has been rdered for tomorrow to consider ne international situation, inuding President Roosevelt's

#### Static Broadcast from His Brow



When Nurse Anna Gurgart placthe broadcast "mike" George Yocum's head, 500 medical students and doctors in Phila-delphia plainly heard "static" pro-duced by Yocum's blood stream in a head wound. The static also was translated into visible rays for scientific study. Yocum, a coal miner, has been troubled with the roar of blood since injury by falling rock,

#### Guard Is Drowned Pursuing Fugitives

SUGARLAND, Oct. 5 .- Two

negro convict whose escape from Central State Prison farm result- the best a retiring congressional ed in the drowning of a guard, lobbyist can claim is that he spent eluded posses of officers today. a lifetime railroading. John Ford, 35, the guard, at-

tempted to cross the Brazos river on a horse yesterday to trail the negroes, Sonny Miller and Edward Taylor, fell into the stream and was drowned.

As a friend of the working man

Back in the Swing



poker face of Helen Wills Moody as she examines the trophy Southwes: doubles championship at Los Angeles with Baron Gottfried von Cramm. The vic-tory sent the forme. Queen .o. the Courts off to a good start along the comeback trail.

Caught a Cold?

Rep. Marvin Jones

To Address Cotton Meeting On Oct. 14

Marvin Jones of Amarillo, chair- been invited to deliver one man of the House committee on principal addresses. agriculture, has accepted the invitation of Elmore R. Torn, agricul- round-table discussion of tural director of the East Texas new farm legislation that w Chamber of Commerce, to be the considered by Congress in principal speaker at the one-day session

egional cotton agricultural ing to be held here on T

The open meeting for sored jointly by the hamber and the Taylor C of Commerce, will deal with cultural problems as relate

Dr. T. O. Walton, presiden TAYLOR, Tex.— Congressman Texas A. & M. College, also

#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

CARROTS for health is not news, but carrots for a caraused to talk only about the cli-

Carrot Caramel Pie

(6 to 8 servings) One and one-half cups carrot One and one-half cups carrot pulp or 5 medium size coreless carrots, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1-2 cup water, two eggs, 1-2 cup brown sugar firmly packed, 1 cup chopped dates, 1-2 cup chopped walnuts, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon mixed pastry spices, 1 unbaked nine-inch pastry shell.

Wash, scrape and cut carrots.

Cook until tender in boiling water to cover. Drain and force carter to cover. Drain and force carrots through a sieve or ricer.
Scald milk and water. Beat eggs
only enough to mix. Gradually
add scalded liquid. Then add suand scaled liquid. Then add su-gar, spices, salt, carrot pulp, dates and walnuts. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Relonger, or until a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Cut when cold. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

It may be the influence of Hollywood that makes carrots dress for dinner. And dinner, to the sarrot family, consists of a lot

> Salinas Carrot Casserole (6 to 8 servings)

Two bunches carrots, 4 medium ents when gelatin is ze potatoes, 1 onion, 2 cups mewhite sauce, seasoning, grat- Place in refrigerator to set b Wash, scrape and cut potatoes in rounds. Pare and cut potatoes in rounds. Make medium white lettuce. Garnish with dr

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapefre cornmeal LUNCHEON: Tomato jui Salinas carrot casso baked apple, cookies,

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DINNER: Shepherd's mashed potato cover, bu ed beets, cole slaw, co caramel pie, coffee, milk.

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Carrot Salad Hollywood in (4 to 6 servings) (For full mea! luncheon

Three-fourths cup grated ots, 1-2 cup chopped celery cup chopped pickle, 1 small of whole kernel corn or corn small can shrimt

Grate raw carrots on a grater. Add balance of

aute and season well. Place al- and serve with hot toast or h

# "FAIREST OFFER | EVER HEARD OF!

about Prince Albert's moneyback-if-not-delighted offer



"FOLKS down here say I'm kind of fussy about 'makin's' tobacco. I tried them all before I found my choice - Prince Albert! It burns slow and cool. It's mellow and it rolls so smooth and firm. That's because P.A. is crimp cut. And it's processed with a special no-bite treatment that makes it mellow as you could imagine. So you can roll a lot of pleasure out of a tin of Prince Albert. That's why I say -Try P.A. on that no-risk offer!" (Special offer for pipe-smokers too!)

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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



Prince Albert that roll-your-own-

ers go for, as Mr. C. C. Reynolds

Prince Albert's got all that."

IT'S THE twin-star features of

P.A. 15

RIGHT DOWN

MY ALLEY

FOR SWELL

TASTE

BETWEEN spares and strikes, Al Twiggs (above) and W. E. Henderson, Jr. (right) agree: "Prince brings out. He says: "While I Albert lays, packs, and rolls right. want my smoking tasty, it's just got to be mild and mellow too. It draws elegant and burns gradual. Cool smoking too. That's important to any roll-your-owner."

PERFECT FOR 'MAKIN'S,' I CALL PRINCE ALBERT. IT RINGE ALBERT LAYS, PACKS, AND ROLLS EXACTLY THERE'S Al Twiggs RIGHT about to roll a winning ball after he's rolled a

> derson, Jr. (right) are also having cool, tasty P. A. smokes. fine roll-your-own cig-

winning "makin's" smoke. C. C. Reynolds (left) and W. E. Hen-

arettes in every 2-oz. of Prince Albert

By Williams

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TCHENCHAPTER XVIII baby! One more li'l

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servings) a! luncheon "Gwan home," he said gruffly.
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"Truggled to free herself.
"The home," he said gruffly.
"The home who cares?"
"There were twin beds in the Hunter boudoir. Mrs. Hunter cup grated

alance of in

lukewarm wat ves of iceberg he sh with dress

"Sun-nay night? Oh, my Gawd!" Nevertheless, she brought forth She straightened, shuddered. "Don' the opera glasses and adjusted OP CHARACTERS LA PIERCE — heroine, man attorney. ERR—Cilly's roommate ferer's victim. RRIGAN—Cilly's fiance. Y HUTCHINS—Amy's remin' me. Sunday night. Tom them to her vision. First, she remin' me. Sunday night. Tom them to her vision. First, she was out west. Tom's always out west. Travelin' man, tha's my Tom." She giggled foolishly now. "Travelin' man. Tom, tell her 'bout that time . . . that time out west . . . tell her, Tom . . . that time you—"

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"Shut up! Keep your mouth a hideout. But there was nothing. The windows of both empty apart

UT OF THE NIGHT

Tom, standing in the kitchen ments - 5-B and 3-B - loomed doorway, looked menacingly at his black and vacant.

Mrs. Corbett waved her arms in room of 2-B. Mr. and Mrs. Smith sat at opposite ends of the divan,

a patnetically dramatic expression of submission.

"O. K.," she grinned fatuously, but with condescension, "if you won't tell her, I will. I'll tell about that time you were out west—way, way out west. In . . in . . where was it, darlin'? Where were you that time . ."

In three quick strides her hus. nothing to see from the

the room, Mrs. Corbett you that time . . ."

In three quick strides her husband was at her side. "Shut up, it told you!" he shouted. "Shut up! You talk too much. Why trailed off to a vague the stride off to a vague of the should be shou trailed off to a vague don'cha go to bed? Go to bed!"

mother and daughter, getting ready for bed. Trusting souls, they more, really!" Cilly inhe still sipped the first had made for her.
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Content "she bed: "I'm gonna tell . ."

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the way. into a chair, waved his drink in on the first floor. Honest people did not consider the fact that predid not consider the fact that pry-

Hunter boudoir. Mrs. Hunter in the living room, his CILLY breathed a deep sigh of turned down one, then she disrelief as she closed the Corleaspoon salt, azzat, deary?" she inquired ettuce.

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repleaded. "'Scuse me. But nervous little woman one day; returned, placed a thermos jug on the night table between the beds and kissed him goodnight. She She wondered what the story was that the woman had tried to climbed into her own bed.

ROUGHLY annoyed now, tell her—the story of Mr. Corbett's ... Then Mr. Hunter rose, walked rator to set but ROUGHLY annoyed now, tell her—the story of Mr. Corbett's mold salad by the went back to the living bukewarm was Here was a nice predication out west." And why was he so cilly stared in wonderment. Mr. Corbett's over to the hall and disappeared out west." And why was he so cilly stared in wonderment. Mr. Corbett's over to the hall and disappeared out west." And why was he so cilly stared in wonderment. Mr. Corbett's over to the hall and disappeared out west." And why was he so cilly stared in wonderment. Mr. Corbett's over to the hall and disappeared out west." And why was he so cilly stared in wonderment. Mr. Corbett's over to the hall and disappeared out west." he thought. Whatever pos- intensely set on not having it told? Hunter, paralyzed from the waist

sh with dress her to ring the Corbetts' hot toast or breal? She might have waited tairs until someone from partment came along, and explain that she'd forgotten the edge.

Intensely set on not having it told:

She unlatched the door to the coordinate to the coordi the edge. crossed the room to a bureau

the woman was not going to the three-foot wall enclosing the mot if she could help it. Corbett," she said, "I to ask you something to ask you something the was here, the whole trip and an alarm clock and wound it. Then once more, he walked over to the doorway and switched off the light. Cilly said the was here, the whole trip and yield the light. Cilly said the washere, the whole trip and yield the light. down beside Mrs. Cor- Suddenly, as she stood beside picked up an alarm clock and seemed utter folly.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER MEA Service Staff Correspondent

has been attracting plenty of at-tention. The next one appears Roosevelt filled the first availone overlooks.

uinely important it is include the of Justice Josiah Van Orsdel and outside the administration. Partly as a result of disclosures Backstage maneuvers are in full alleging Supreme Court Justice swing.

tated to depart.

As a result, two vacancies already have been filled by appointments of New Deal liberals, a third vacancy exists now followother early resignation.

which Roosevelt will be able to ion. They are now saying that

sued if they insist on their right rors of their ways of thought. to bring litigation within local jurisdiction. Heretofore this court has been shunned by government lawyers because of its conservation.

WASHINGTON-The latest im- most important of courts aside w portant judicial appointment, from the Supreme Court, apportant of Senator Hugo Black of ently is about to become the sec-Alabama to the Supreme Court, and most important court of the

to be something that nearly every- able vacancy with Assistant Atne overlooks.

This appointment will fill the ens, who had been arguing for present vacancy on the District of New Deal laws in the Supreme Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals. Those who know how gencancy caused by the recent death President and the attorney gen-filled by appointment of Justice eral of the United States, and Miller, a liberal and former dean nearly all astute lawyers inside of Duke University Law School.

Hugo Black's affiliation with the THE District Appellate Court has appointment to the district court been much more friendly to is fairly sure to be the nomination the New Deal than the Supreme of a Jewish or a Catholic lawyer. Court, though its decisions have Politics being what they are and leaned toward the conservative Catholic voters being more nuside. Its more elderly conservative merous than Jewish voters, it is a members, however, have not hesiappointed to fill the current va-

ing resignation of Chief Justice
George Martin, and a fourth vacancy is expected through an-Russian trials and supposed exe-Here consequently, since it's a five-man court, is a bench to

name a controlling majority. leaders who disappear from the New Deal lawyers are distinctly scene in Russia and are commonly delighted because the District supposed to have been executed have only been sent away for "periods of contemplation" on the erriods of contemplation on the erriods of contemplation.

of "old Bolsheviks," have begun THUS the District Court of Appeals, which potentially is the (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

THAR'S GOLD IN THEM HILLS.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - -

#### Paris Monkeyed With Coat Modes

BY ART KRENZ NEA Service Golf Writer

RALPH GULDAHL found his ball, as was to be expected, in the middle of the fairway, 250 yards from the tee. He drew a No. 2 pin iron from his bag and whacked the ball, a-whistling, onto the green. "You know," said the National Open champion as he strode along after the shot, "Harry Cooper is just about the finest golfer of all

Jones and Walter Hagen and all the rest when I say that.

"Every time I make an iron shot I think of Cooper. He's the greatest guy with an iron I ever saw—greater even than Tommy Armour, and, you know, the boys have always considered Tommy the tops with the irons.

"Cooper can't quite get the distance that Tommy gets, but he's far more accurate. He's a sharp-shooter with those clubs."

THE husky, hulking Texan walked briskly across the green to his ball, studied the 22-foot putt for a moment or so, and then ran the ball up to within a few inches of the cup. He pushed it in for "Harry's only weakness," said Ralph, "is right here on the green.

His putting could be better. He loses strokes here that keep him and from winning first place in more tournaments.
"But, even so, I say that he's the greatest golfer that ever lived—

absolutely the greatest."

Guldahl flipped his ball to his caddy and said, "Give it a wash, will you, kid?" Then he resumed the monolog. You know, the U. S. G. A. ought to get together with the Royal

and Ancient Golf Club of England and the Canadian Golf Association and dope out a uniform ball.

"I personally like the American ball, which is larger, for putting because it holds its line better. But, of course, the smaller ball is good for driving because it bores into the wind better. I guess it all depends on what you're used to."

depends on what you're used to." HE stopped talking long enough to wham a drive into the wind. It was a lusty smack . . . . "Those British courses are longer than ours," said the champion as he stooped over and picked up his tee, "but the toughest thing about them are their greens. They're flatter than the American greens, but I'd rather play ours. You see, over its here the roll is pronounced, but over there it's so slight you can't

notice it and you're caught off-guard . . . "

Ralph just had a short approach shot to make. He lofted the ball " over a trap and onto the green. It rolled up to within a few feet

"That Montague fellow-you know, John Montague of Hollywood, is all they say he is. He may not knock birds off wires—although
I won't doubt that he did it once—but he sure does knock those birds off on the greens and fairways. He has a marvelous short game and is good coming out of traps. He's really a good gelfer—why, you know, he shot a 66 at Pebble Beach—yeah, a 66!"

#### Smart Enough for College

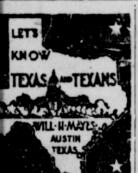


These school frocks are youthful enough to meet with mother's an proval yet grown-up enough to make daughter happy. The green and red plaid shirtwaist model (left) has a slide fastener and leather belt. The princess frock (right) is checked shere wool with wood buttons and a white linen collar.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE photometer at the University of Arizona is used for measuring the light from distant stars. Equipped with photographic plates, the instrument could record the light of a 100-watt bulb placed in New Zealand, if only it were possible to see around the



answers will be given to

gave the state 600

pecially adapted?

A. Research experts are recommanufacture of the Texas Gu slats for Venetian blinds, most of pose being Oregon cedar.

States-Mexican War?

A. Gov. James Pinckney Hen-

Service and applied to an A. & M. A. Hernando Cortez arrived in administered by the Texas Forest, Yucatan from Cuba with an invading force the same year (1519), formally planted the Q. For what rapidly increasing Spanish flag and began his camuse is the Texas magnolia tree es- paign for the conquest of Mexico.

Q. What became of Alvarez de mending the magnolia as well Pineda after his exploration of

A. After following and mapping the timber now used for that pur-Tampico, he returned along the Q. What Texas Governor had of the Mississippi on the return personal command of Texans trip and sailing some distance up

coast to Cuba, finding the mouth Texas Scrap Book

Down she looked into the living

serving in Mexico in the United that stream. A. Gov. James Pinckney Henderson, who served under a bill passed by the Texas Legislature. Only two regiments of Texans entered Mexico, the other two that land is a student loan ided at Texas A. & M.

1929, John Henry Kirby

gave the state 600 Q. What Spanish adventurer ngleaf pine timberland invaded Mexico about the time ped, for a copy of "Centens ial Scraped, Tyler county, to be that Alonzo Alvarez de Pintal Book."

curve of the earth.

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brown and rust tweed suit

collar and cuffs of rich red fox.

Notice the new sleeve mounting, the slimness of the skirt and the

popular bulky appearance, achiev-

ed by the lavish use of fur.

NORTH, Special Nurse









By Thompson and Coll

Faces Six Issues

WASHINGTON - Here are

some of the major questions on which the Supreme Court already

has been asked to rule during the

1. Will the tribunal, in view of

economic and social needs of the

day and the seeming switch of the court's majority from a conserva-

tive to a liberal outlook, reverse

its earlier ruling holding the mu-

nicipal bankruptcy act uncon

stitutional and thereby open the

way for reconsideration of num

erous 5-to-4 decisions invalidating

2. Did Congress exceed its pow

er in enacting legislation seeking

to regulate the nation's security

1937-38 term:

New Deal laws?

commodity exchanges?

Widow Sees

After 6 Yrs.

## LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

Mrs. Coleman Heads Martha Dorcas Class

The Martha Dorcas class meet- church this morning to re-district ing at the Methodist church this circles. The Blanche Grove circle week was marked by election of will not be reorganized. by Mrs. W. E. Coleman.

offered by Mrs. Coleman.

tee and accepted by the members ford; education, Mrs. W. G. Womwere: Mrs. W. E. Coleman, president; Mrs. I. J. Killough, first publicity, Mrs. C. H. O'Brien; vice president; Mrs. W. J. Peters methods of finance, Mrs. Jess second vice president; Mrs Ida B. Siebert. Foster, teacher; Mrs. George 1. Rev. J. I. Cartledge closed the Lane, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. meeting with prayer W. H. Mullings, assistant; Mrs. Attending were Mmes. J. C. Al-Mack O'Neal, reporter; planist lison, Charles Murphy, Siebert, Mrs. Germany; Mrs. W. O. Tyson, O. E. Cook, W. S. Adamson, Al-

er, W. B. Harris, J. F. Davis and Sell, George Fowler, Roy Pente-Clyde McBee. Clyde McBee.

yde McBee.
Committee for a rummage sale and O'Brien. Friday and Saturday is composed of Mmes. O'Neal, Coleman, Frank Mrs. Day Hostess Roberson and Roy Stokes.

The yearbook committee is com-A. J. Treadwell and A. A. Ed- meeting of the Women's Mission-

Mrs. Foster brought the lesson church. at the meeting.

son, Howard Brock, Edmondson J. F. Davis, Lane, Harris, Ger- by Mrs. N. L. Smitham. many, Foster, R. E. Sikes and Fred Hale.

Alpha Delphian's Meet Announced

The Alpha Delphian club's first study session of the season is scheduled Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Community clubhouse, officials announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Larner Presides For WMU Business

The Women's Missionary union of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. R. A. Larner presiding at the The meeting was later turned Booster Class Meet

over to Mrs. W. S. Adamson, next Grady Russell, and Mrs. W. J. "This is my Father's World."

Herrington led the singing.

for Sunbeam furniture for the er. Following a short business ed business Monday at Eastland. for Sunbeam furniture for the Buckner orphans home will be discussion, the class was turned L. Y. Morris, located at Odessa, which discharges parachues bear-sent this week.



FOR SALE cold drink and eigar fixtures, Exchange Bank Building. Eastland, Texas. Quitting business by the 10th. See Miss Virginia Boles, Exchange Bank Bldg.

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Mrs. Adamson requested that all circle chairmen meet at the

officers. The meeting was opened Mrs. Adamson made the follow-Mrs. W. E. Coleman. ing chairman appointments: per-Mrs. C. J. Germany was leader sonal service, Mrs. Edgar Altom; at the song service with Mrs. W. O. benevolence, Mrs. Overton; stew-Tyson at the piano. Prayer was ardship, Mrs. Russell; social, Mrs. ffered by Mrs. Coleman.

New officers of the class as re
Lambert; missions, Mrs. J. I. Cartported by the nominating commit- ledge; mission study, Mrs. Craw-

tom, Overton, Herrington, Frank Members of the nominating Lovett, L. V. Simmonds, Roy Young, John Norton, Larner, Rus-

to Christian Group

Mrs. Gene Day was hostess on posed of Mmes. Coleman, O'Neal Monday afternoon at the weekly show?" But the inquirers are memary society of the First Christian Mrs. T. L. Cooper, president,

Attending were Mmes. Veon Howard, Treadwell, Dwyer, O' "Stepping in the Light," followed Eastland on Friday, Oct. 8, is one air while blindfolded, represents Neal, Leslie, Coleman, Mullings, E. R. Trimble, H. C. Williams, Ty.

by prayer, led by Mrs. E. Wood.

Devotional was given by Mrs. Jess Barnett. Prayer then was acts." (High costs have eliminat-

was Mrs. D. J. Fiensy. The first rhythm and split-second precision, tries. The Five Fearless Flyers subject, "What shall we do with leisure hours," was given by Mrs. tainment more universally popula B. S. Clifton. "The work of their Everybody thrills to the spectacle hand" was the subject of Mrs. of these bird-like "flyers" swing
Spain, Argentina, Ha Wood. "Social influence of yes- ing out wide on their trapezes terday and today" was delivered twisting or somersaulting throug by Mrs. Smith.

ess to Mmes. Hugh Barnhart, R. tions, each apparently more dar L. Gattis, J. H. Clifton, Barnett, ing than its predecessor, keep the Cooper, J. A. Beard, Fiensy, spectators keyed to the highes Smith and Clifton.

Mrs. Tucker Opens

The Booster class of the Methodist church was opened by Mrs. Felix Boland of Scranton was

d chapter 1-24v.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Smith of Gorman was craft. Will Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wil- here on business Tuesday.

Among Fort Worth residents in Marriage Announced astland Monday was Claud Wil-

on business Monday.

John and Bob Davis of Grape-

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. See A. W. Williamson, 108 North Seaman St.

FOR RENT—Four room and three room furnished apartment, close in. Bills paid. See Mrs. Elder, corver of Commerce and Walnut.

FOR SALE—Gulbranson Player piano, cost \$700; priced at \$125 which includes solid mahogany piano bench and dozens of recorr See Mrs. W. K. Jackson or call 288.

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Bob Fisher's Five Fearless Flyers

"Do you have aviators with your heritage of generations. This who do not realize that long be- ces Fisher, the only woman oc- pounds fore the airplane was invented cupying the difficult role of catch-

of a few leading circuses of the country which still carry "flying Flying acts are one line ed them from the smaller shows). initely excell and they are in con-Program leader for the session Yet because of their graceful stant demand in foreign counthere is no phase of circus enter space to the hands of their "catch After close of the meeting refreshments were served of brick pedestals by the same daring pro-ice cream and cake by the host-

> Bob Fisher's Five Fearless Fly ers, who are featured by th Russell Circus, rank high in the

teacher. Lesson subject was L. R. Pearson of Ranger was a which bombs are attached. The

Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Head, Mr. and was a courthouse visitor Tues- Harry Grindell-Matthews. He be

man, Dickerson, M. H. Kelly, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Vera ture that will choose their were here as visitors Sunday.

E. M. Simpson, Dallas, was here ver of Eastland was announced on in a few seconds. At this height

of Dr. Webb, pastor of the First bombs are attached by high-ten-Baptist church in San Antonio.

The couple was accompanied at The parent rocket is provided vine were among visitors Monday the marriage by Bert Finley of with its own parachute

and Family.

Flying acts are one line in which American performers def-The stimulus to foreign cotton

are world-toured and internationally famous. France, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, Argentina, Havana, Mexio, Yucatan, Cuba and Hawaii are of foreign-grown cotton, and, utust a few of the lands in which

## Englishman Invents Sky Torpedoes

SWANSEA, Eng.-Behind an lectrified iron fence guarded by notice which warns "Keep Out," a lonely building set amid a mar Fleming of Anderson, Clayton mine if cooperatives were a threat thousand acres of desolate Welsh & Company world's largest cotton. errington led the singing.

It was announced that funds or Sunbeam furniture for the led the class with the Lord's prayuckner cycles.

Mrs. Claude Boles, president, led the class with the Lord's prayuckner cycles.

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J. T. Gray of Abilene trapsort. nountain-land, houses a remark- firm, planned an educational cam- to financial interests of a city.

well-being," Renfro said. eacher. Lesson subject was D. R. Pearson of Range in East- aim of the invention is to lay an charge chapter 1-24v. land. "aerial minefield" for raiding air-

Full details of the device have and and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. J. U. Gibbs of Breckenridge been revealed by the inventor, Patterson, Neal Moore, J. V. Mayme and Letha Estes of Cisco the bombing machines of the fu Mrs. Irene Hallmark and Misses craft guns will be futile against Alva Herring; Misses Opal and McLeroy.

Loretta Marris and Miss Minnie Mr. and Mrs. Weldon W. Webb above, and use instruments to tell and Miss Doris Fields of Ranger them the position of their objeced a rocket or aerial torpedo

tive. To counter this, he has invent-Marriage of Miss Pauline Lowe which, using a special fuel, will of San Antonio and Howard Oli- attain an altitude of 32,000 feet the rocket will discharge 20 or

16 MON.,

Only Big Railroad Show Coming!

One Variety Plan In Thrills, Popularity Of Cotton Planting of Controversy Is Working Out

HOUSTON, Tex.-Texas, the ding cotton producing state in the nation, showed one bright spot n an otherwise gloomy world export market during the growing eason just ended.

Burris C. Jackson, chairman of the Cotton Improvement Committee of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced initial success in the "one variety commun ty" program to improve the quality and yield of Texas cotton. All of the 21 communities par-

ticipating in the program reported staples of 15-16-inch and abovevery good classification, Burris "We firmly believe that if oth-

er sections join in the program, Texas will regain its lost prestige with European buyers within the next five years," Jackson's report

The complete picture, however, vas described as being in less favorable condition. Jackson said many foreign mills continued to The question is sometimes asked aristocracy of circus aerialists, stipulate that Texas cotton must attaches of Russell Bros. Circus: their present eminence being the not be included in their purchases. bers of the present generation acrobats is distinguished by Fran- from 211 pounds to only 119

> "Although the government's ager, while the double-somersault ricultural policies have contributed to the loss of our markets, Jackson said, "we must admit that poor quality has been a prime fac-

> > production resulted in an increase last year of 8,500,000 bales over the 1927 production outside of the United States, he said. "The American producer must now compete with 19,500,000 balcs

timately, the only way he can do that is to have a product of better Another problem facing the atives. The town has a cooperative

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## Quanah Has Many Cooperative Plans For Doing Business who decided to establish it after allegedly getting poor work done

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which has raged around his appointment, Associate Justice Hugo L. Black was swiftly walking when the camera caught this shot. Black was entering the home of a friend to deliver his historic radio address on his relationship with the Ku Klux Klan, his final word before tak-ing his Supreme Court seat and entering the political silence that surrounds the country's

American cotton farmer is that of filling station, lumber yard, feed finding more uses for cotton, store, farm implement store, grain glackson believes. Groups interest- elevator and cream station.

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Chamber of Commerce officials n several cities said that business men in almost every instance stated cooperatives helped their towns Childress, Texas, has a coopera tive cotton gin owned by farmers who decided to establish it after

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