COMBAT ANGER S

practice Thursfternoon at 3 o'clock rer field against the ne of their greatest

ch E. B. Grady, Jr., summed Eastland viewpoint with pretty good," adding s football material is matched with the

valry of the two ly be the Mavericks best this season. no major injury to Mavericks seriously, niels, substitute fullas a starter, has inwill likely confine to three periods of

reek indoors. Wednesent through the prac and planned the day afternoon. way the Mavericks up for the game:

or, ends; Perine and Barham and J. rds; R. Taylor, cen Awalt, Sikes and ELT STANDINGS

ale by Drink conents Fear Passage Soon

By United Press STIN, Oct. 14. — Opeches to delay the ex-

se refused 70 to 52 the bill. Rep. John K. Cleburne, a dry, said, thungry, I'm not thirsty,

clined to yield the floor for a motion to pass

alian Troops Are Sent Into Africa

Oct. -14.-Continued of fresh troops to Lybia, strategis North African strengthened impressions ssolini is preparing for sibility of Italian-French rowing out of the Span-

Americans e Wounded In Shanghai Fight

NGHAI, Oct. 14 .- Japan-Chinese, their fury break-

merican navy radioman United States Marine were d during a day of terror. men were slight.

mum Wage Law ective In Alberta

ONTON, Alta.—A um wage law providing that gularly-employed workers farm laborers and domestic must be paid 33 1-3 hour or at least \$15 nt into effect in Alberta

econd highest in Canada, only by those in effect a Columbia.

bedford of Desdemona, been a patient in West nic for several days, is getting along nicely. It le that he will be able to

READY Decides State Can Get Along

of the Independent Petroleum As

'Mississippi doesn't need a lieu tenant governor," said hearty ovial J. B. Snider, holder of that office in that state, and thereup on he went fishing in the gulf, off Biloxi, where he is pictured above He steers his sailing craft unde trim rigging and leaves cares of

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 14 .- In lications are that more than 1,200 delegates, the largest registration ever anticipated, are expected to ittend the Twenty-Ninth Annual State Convention of the Texas Congerss of Parents and Teacher, which will be held in Beaumont th Hotel Beaumont designated official headquarters, Nov. 14-18. 'New Frontiers in Parent Educaon is the convention theme.

The National Congress presi dent, Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, and four National chairmen, Miss Marian Telford, safety; Miss Evelyn Eastman, mental hygiene; B. H. Darrow, radio, and Dr. loseph M. Artman, character ucation, headline the program Development of the conventio theme will center in two main ac resses, one by Mrs. Pettengill and one by Dr. Artman, and i two panels: an adult panel led b Mrs. Pettengill on "Social Safe guards of Youth," and a panel in which youth will make its answer,

led by Miss Eastman.

Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham
Texas Congress president, wil preside at the general sessions and at the Hawaiian banquet at Fair Park which will be open to all registered visitors and delegates.

Army Streamlined Division In Action

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 14.-Citizens awoke to the distant rum ble of a field gun hombardmen today as the army steam lined division, defending the city from a red invasion opened the battle of Leon Springs, 21 miles to the north.

A regiment of field artiller its guns mired deep in the mu Chinese, their fury break-ounds, fought a battle to-harmless fire into the advancing at endangered hundreds enemy lines, while the division sands of persons, Amerisupported by two mythical divther foreigners and Chin- isions, moved into a defensive sition along a three and a half mile front.

Scranton Woman Is Better After Mishap

Mrs. R. B. Brummett of Scran on, injured last week in an auto obile accident in Oklahoma, ha een removed to the home of aughter, Mrs. Algie Skiles, Cisco where she is improving, it was re

ported here Thursday.

Mrs. Brummett had gone to visit a son, Eliud Eastus, with whom she was riding when the accident occurred.

CASE DISMISSED

Advised that difference had een settled by agreement, 88th district court recently dismissed at plaintiff's cost a suit of L. H. Reed against Rio Grande National Life Insurance company.

Independent Oil Head Warns of Federal Taxes

By United Press HOUSTON, Oct. 14 .- Charles

. Roeser of Fort Worth, head o the nation's independent oil op erators, asserted today the entir ndependent petroleum industr was threatened by a proposal o eliminating the depletion allow ance in federal taxes. Roeser gave the president's an nual report before the convention

a three-day session today in con-junction with the Oil World Ex-27 1-2 per cent deduction given to tax, based on the hazards of oi

xploration and development.

ociation of America which began

Ranger Lions Ask Eastland Members To Oct. 21 Event

E. H. Jones, secretary of the ions club at Eastland, read on in ritation from Ranger Lions at the meeting in Connellee hotel this

It was also announced Ranger will be host Thursday, Nov. 4 at a group meeting of Lions clubs Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge an Graham Lions are expected. The award of a booby prize, a goat will be a feature of the meeting.

P.-T. A. Convention Appeal from Award Will Attract 1,200 Of Board Is Filed

has filed suit in 88th district court against Lloyd's America. Schaffer asks judgment ompensation growing out of ar alleged accident while in employ of the Wichita Pipe Line Con-tractors February 2. He was as-

ernor's call.

Youth Suicides In

had been dead 12 minutes,

By United Press

Feared If Wages,

By United Press

GET DIVORCE

bor and the CIO.

dy of 13-year old Henry Thomp-

sertedly injured while lifting a The Industrial Accident Board efore it. Lloyd's America was nsurance carrier for the pipe ine contractors, employer o

Jury For County Court Summoned

Prospective petit jurors have een summoned to report Monday n county court for service th

week beginning that day. They are: Preston Sparks, Des mona; W. E. Coops, Rising Star; H. R. Honor, Olden; Harvey Star; H. R. Honor, Olden; Harvey Carroll, Ranger; E. Snoddy, Cisco Rt. 4; M. L. Creft, Eastland; W. R. Jackson, Strawn; J. Small, Ris- Mexican Air Service

Charles D. Ballaw, Rising Star B. U. Bourland, Carbon; G., C Brown, Cisco Rt. 4; Eugene Fan-ner, Eastland; E. M. Curry, Pioner: Weaver Hague, Eastland: A. Roberts, Olden; G. L. Baker, Ranrer; C. M. Pearce, Rising Star, nd H. G. Hines, Carbon,

Three Years Given New Union Battle In Burglary Charge

Pleading guilty to a charge of ourglary, Dude Nichols was given Wednesday by 88th district court three-year sentence, suspended. The burglarization was at the ome of Frank Dwyer, Eastland.

Criminal Cases In Court Are Postponed

Six criminal cases set for the shorten hours and increase wages week beginning Monday in 91st of the lowest paid labor, adminis-district court will not be tried tration leaders in congress were but civil cases, are to be sub- determined to overcome opposistituted for the period, it was tion to the Black-Connery tated Thursday.

Oil Production In District Increases

Crude oil production in West 88th district court to Ruth Wil-ten bill will start half an hour Central Texas for the week-end-liams and Berry Williams. The ing October 9 was 4,000 barrels plaintiff's former name, Ruth in comparison to 33,750 barrels O'Neal, was restored.

On to U.S. - Via Germany



Windsor when they arrived in Berlin on the first leg of their journey to America. Significantly, as this radiophoto shows, their host was the Nazi Labor Front Leader, Dr. Robert Ley, seen in light cap beside the duchess. The Windsors expected to study housing and other problems of the "average man" in Germany and the United States.

LIQUOR SALES NEW TAXES BY THE DRINK ARE COMPARED **BEFORE HOUSE** WITH THE OLD

By United Press By United Press AUSTIN, Oct. 14. - Compara-AUSTIN, Oct. 14.-An official pinion by Attorney General Wil- tive rates in the present tax law iam McCraw today permitted the and that passed by the House of House to take up a bill to legal- Representatives are: ize the sale of liquor by the drink.

Speaker Robert W. Calvert Oil 2%
told those who raised points of order against the bill that his perSulphur, ton, \$1.03

3 1/2 % nal opinion was that it did not Cement, 100-lb. 14 c ome within the Governor's call. When carbon black sells

He added that since the Attorney more than 4 cents a pound General is the legal advisor of the new bill will tax it 3% per cent In an appeal from a Sept. 21 state he had promised author Em- of its value. The oil tax now award of the Industrial Accident mett Morse of Houston to admit manitains a minimum of 2% cents Board of Texas, J. W. Schaffer the measure if McCraw so ruled, a barrel and the bill proposes McCraw replied by letter to a minimum of 31/2 cents a barrel equest from Morse and several Marginal wells of less than members of the House liquor traf- barrels per day production fic committee that the tax raising continued at 2% cents a barrel feature brought it within the Govtelephone utility gross receipt Calvert declared his personal taxes are increased 25 per cen view was that the 10 per cent tax under the new bill and scaled ac on mixed drinks levied in the cording to population. bill was incidental. The real pur-

oose, he believed, was to legalize Exposure Blamed the sale of liquor by the drink, an In Teamster's Death illegal enterprise under the pres-

By United Press

BORGER, Texas, Oct. 14.

Investigators believed today that exposure caused the death of Lack Exists. 54 Shellytown teach of Lack Exists. 54 Shellytown texts.

Breckenridge.

Rotarians "making up" were production from a well drilled or the lease, part of the E. Finley inches long and unwinds like a clock spring. Tarrant County Jail Jack Frisby, 54, Shellytown teamster, whose body was found yes terday in a canyon near Shelly-FORT WORTH, Oct. 14 .- The

He apparently lost his way and a arrested late yesterday for stumbled into the canyon.

theft of a bieye e, was found swinging by his belt from a bar Bill Would Clear the boy's third-floor cell in Carrant County pa I at 11:12 a. Donation to School m. today. Officers said the boy

By United Press AUSTIN, Oct. 14 .- A bill was offered in the Texas Senate to-To Be Resumed Here day by Sen. H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, to clear the way for the School of Mines at El Pa-JUAREZ, Mex., Oct. 14 .- The so to accept \$1,000,000 willed by Mexican secretariat of communithe late Frank B. Cotton of Conations notified the Juarez Cham- necticut. ber of Commerce today that air

The bill authorized the cancel service between Juarez and Mex-ico City will be resumed Oct. 21. speth and Culberson counties or speth and Culberson counties on roperty included in the donation. Taxes due were estimated at

Negro Is Held After Sheriff Is Wounded

Hours Bill Voted LUFKKIN, Oct. 14. - Wood w Trotti, negro youth accused WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- Adof shooting and wounding Sherrif. inistration supporters feared Henry Cook of Nacogdoches, was April 23, according to the indist today that enactment of the pend- held in fail today for safe keeping ing wages and hours legislation after a mob threatened to take would widen the break between him from the Nacogdoches the American Federation of La- last night.

In line with the President's request for immediate legislation to Omnibus Tax Bill

AUSTIN, Oct. 14. - A Senate bill. sub-committee today was directed They hoped to avoid generating a to rewrite the House omnibus tax battle between the two labor bill to equalize the burden and report back to the Senate state affairs committee Monday at 2 p.

The later.

NAME RECEIVER

Reed against Rio Grande National In comparison to 33,750 barrels for the previous week, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday at Washington.

Miss Verna Peck and James Morren were married this week Morren were married this week by Justice of Peace E. E. Wood at Eastland. Both are of Eastland.

NAME RECEIVER

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Crystal Gazer Is Held On Bond In Mail Fraud Case

By United Press

DALLAS, Oct. 13. - John Pritchard, 22, crystal gazer, psy chologist and preacher, was held in default of \$5,000 bond after Mrs. Nellie Calder, 65, aging and white haired Fort Worth widow, accused him in a hearing here of swindling her of \$15,500.

Mrs. Calder testified at the arignment of Pritchard, before U. Commissioner Lee R. Smith on charge of using the mails to

The widow said she appealed or his aid in answer to an adversement to assist her in recover ng \$30,000 she had loaned to ar other young man several years ag

Tuesday Program Is Announced By West Ward P.-T.A

An amateur contest program, onsored by the West Ward P.- "Cheerful Little Earful" from the A., will be given Tuesday night torch-singing former Hannah Wil-7:30 in the high school audi-

There will be three divisions of years' absence, to return to the contest. A beauty pageant, amateur contest, and a Shirley with Ed Wynn. A nursemaid will Temple parade for the kiddies. Winners of all three contests are to be given a trip to San Antoni for a state contest Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

Anyone wishing to enter the contests should register Saturday morning, between 10 and 12, at the high school auditorium. contestants must register not later than Monday, Oct. 18, the deadline.

A rehearsal will be held in the high school auditorium Monday Oil Corporation in 88th district

Eastland Rotarians Maintain Record In Attendance Contest

Four Eastland Rotarians attended a luncheon of the Cisco interest in the lease by a written club Thursday to maintain the assignment given by F. V. Gordon Eastland's organization 100 per the petition sets out. The other cent attendance record in a three- two defendants, Ohio Oil Commonth contest in competition with pany and Lone Star Gasoline com

The contest was inaugurated on Oct. 1. The organization with

Stores Will Close On Armistice Day

A uniform closing agreement Day, Nov. 11, Secretary of the Stapp, Lucy Fridley and Edward chamber of commerce H. J. Tan- W. Wilberg, W. H. Lant and J. A.

ner reported Thursday.

Other dates which the merchants agreed upon for closing the Alva Eastman, Alice M. Eastman remainder of this year and in Eunice Eastman, William East man and Phillip K. Eastman. 1938 were Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and Labor Day.

The agreement is not effective should holiday dates fall on Saturday. Likewise, the agreement is not effective on July 4, should a city-wide celebration be

Drug stores, filling stations and cafes are not signatories to the agreement.

Christian Church Announces Pastor

First Christian church officials ert Willard I Romine, ministerial student at Texas Christian University, Fort Is Being Rewritten Worth, has been engaged to reach Sundays.

Romise will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "A study in perspectives" and at 7:15 that evening on "Does it really pay?"

Red Cross Drive Beginning In Nov.

Preparations for the annual Eastland drive for the American Red Cross will begin after No Thursday after a visit of R. T. Bridge of St. Louis, Mo., regional representative

Mrs. Jack Dempsey Returns to Stage **GIVES PROGRAM**

Broadway heard a f a milia

liams, (now Mrs. Jack Dempsey)

when she decided, after four

care for their two young daugh-ters, while Jack continues as a

Company Sues For

Possession of Land

Thirty-eight defendants, with

court to establish title and posse

ntends the plaintiff is entitle

all oil, gas production produced

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erest in the oil and gas lease and

easehold estate together with the

All defendants except two claim

Defendants are: The Ohio Oi

Company, a corporation; Lone

Trustee: Helen B. Caine, R. An-

Two Killed, Four

By United Press
LUFKIN, Oct. 14.—Four per

sons were in a critical condition in a hospital here today from in-

collision last night which killed

The dead were an infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thig-

pen of Shreveport, La., and Rob-ert Willard Luther, 22, of Mont-

Eastland Is Planning

ficials for the city's homecomi

For Homecoming

Upon invitation of Ranger of-

celebration October 21, the Eastland Chamber of Commerce

Thursday planned presentation of

H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce

reported the program would be

BANQUET DELAYED

The annual banquet of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce, scheduled Thursday night, Oct. 14, at which Milburn McCarty of Eastland was slated as the principal speaker has been postponed.

a 30-minute program.

given on a Ranger street.

juries inflicted in an automobi

wo others.

proceeds thereof.

TAYLOR, Texas, Oct. 14. hairman Marvin Jones of the ouse agriculture committee, callng the farmer the forgotten man n the United States for the past 10 years, outlined the crop trol plan to be presented to cong

FOR FARM AID

ress, opening Nov. 15. Whatever measure is out, he said, should include the following provisions:

1-Continuation, improvement and simplification of the present

program of soil conservation.

2—The securing for the farmer of a fair division of the national ncome to which he is entitled as matter of right.

3-Provision for an ever-normal granary storage warehuse program with adjustments or control provisions that will assure consumers against scarcity.

new markets for farm products, should be encouraged so Ameriket can absorb both at home and

nents to large producers so as to

encourage individual farming 6-Restrictions that will vent landowners from receiving benefits from the program if they reduce the number of tenants without approval of their local

7-Provide for administration of the law by local people where possible, with greater responsibliity in the hands of local committees in order to suit diversion program to the needs of the respective localities.

esidence over the nation, are named in the petition filed by "56" Sphinx Moth Lives Without a Head ion to 96 1-2 acres of land in

Lee Brown, who lives on Wayand Road, Ranger, is in possession of a Sphinx Moth that was captured on his place last Monday afternoon, Brown pulled off the head of the moth and it is still

alive and active. sucking the sap from the leaves which cause a blight on the entire

league and E. Duncan homestead clock spring. "There are many of these insects around my place," said the lowest attendance record will Star Gasoline Company, a corpo Brown, "and I caught this one fete members of the other club ration; D. N. Porter, Helen L with the intention of feeding it to with a banquet at the event's Kennedy and husband, Marshall my chickens. I pulled its head off Kennedy, A. C. Fevig, Col. W. R. and noticed the next morning at

Taylor, Fred Schuster, John P. was still alive."
Rusk, P. C. Carmine, Col. R. Es. The moth is on display at the say and Mrs. R. Essay, May W. Times office and record will be Heinrich and husband, George W. kept to see how long it will live Heinrich, George W. Heinrich with head entirely severed from trustee for Susanne Heinrich, and the body. The head of the moth

Suzanne Heinrich, Walter P. Luck | was not saved. adoped recently by the majority of Eastland merchants takes ef- Louis Sachs, Ernest Daniel, Beile winding the bill which is injected fect for the time time Armistice Harris Stapp and husband, J. D. into the blossom of roses and many other kinds of flowers and

Injured When Trailer Plunges Over Bridge

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 14 .-Gordon W. Maybee, 28, of Houston, was reported today recover-Hurt In Wreck ton, was reported today recovering from injuries suffered last ight when his automobile and a trailer plunged through a bridge near here.

IS VISITOR

John Ames of Lometa, officer of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association, was a visitor Thursday in the office of Sheriff Loss Woods.



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Placing the Blame for Aerial Bombing

It is impossible to read of the airplane bombing raids on Chinese cities without a sharp wave of indignation. But it is rather important for all of us to be sure that our indignation is directed at the right people.

Japan, of course, is doing the bombing. But what do we mean by "Japan"? Do we mean the Japanese government, the Japanese army authorities or the entire Japan-

In ordinary times we like the Japanese. They seem to be a courteous and a kindly people, and innumerable travelers have described Japan as a pleasant and hospitable country. Has this war changed them into a race of sadistic monsters who exult in the bombing of helpless civilians and the maiming of women and children?

A clew to this riddle, and tip-off as to the direction our indignation ought to take, is provided by a recent story from the Tokio correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune. This writer points out that the Japanese public is simply baffled by the wave of American and European indignation over the bombing raids.

For the Japanese people have not been told about the bombing of noncombatants. Their government has assured, them that Japanese planes have attacked none but strictly military objectives. Not once has it even hinted that civilians have been killed by Japanese bombs. It has declared that ample warning has invariably been given to enable civilians to get out of danger, and it has insisted that Japanese aviators have risked their lives by flying low when dropping bombs so that they could be certain they would not hit the noncombatants.

Naturally enough, the Japanese people have believed all of this. As far as they know, their airplanes have been scrupulous in observing the rules of civilized warfare. And so-just as naturally-they can't understand why Europe and America are so outraged.

It would pay us to remember this. For one thing, it will help us to direct our indignation at the right target. For another thing, it gives us an understanding of the essentially inhuman nature of modern warfare.

The Japanese are about like everybody else. No nation as a whole is ever going to approve the killing of children or the bombing of homes. People just aren't that cruel. Yet children will be killed and homes will be bombed in every modern war. Why?

Because the people at war will not know what their own governments are doing. Modern war is, above all, ruthless. It has to be that way. Military leaders will use "frightfulness" because they fear they will lose if they spends the greater part of h don't. If we ordinary folk don't want that sort of thing Southwestern territory served by done by American planes, we have just one recourse: to the Katy. A keen, able student of the Katy. A keen the Katy a keen the see thta America stays out of war.

Beloved Poet

9 Exists.

10 To eject.

Melted An old chap.

Mother.

21 He was **a**

native ----

2 Golf teacher.

6 Culminations

Insect's egg.

37 One who tans.

39 Antelopes.

48 Profound.

mahogany.

42 To perform.

35 Stir.

8 To transfer to

Trick shrub.





NEITHER FISH NOR FOWL



Mid-Continent Oil Association Will Hear Railroad Head

DALLAS, Texas-Matthew S Sloan, Chairman of the Board and President of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, will be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, to be held here October 29 and 30, according to E. L. Smith, chairman of the Association's General Arrangements Cou-

"We are indeed fortunate in calibre to address our convention, said Mr. Smith, "and the mes sage he will have for Texas oil nen is bound to be of far-reaching importance at this time."
Mr. Sloan is a native of Ala-

maintained in New York City, h alk intimately on oil or any other ndustry with the same faculty that he discusses railroad operating problems. He is a director of Texas Stresses large number of corporations, and is actively identified with he Chamber of Commerce of the

United States. A large attendance of oil y business session at 9 o'clock ing the past growing season.

Friday morning. October 29. Mr. Burris C. Jackson, chairman of Friday morning, October 29. Mr. preside as chairman. Another fea- nity" program to raise the quality ed in their purchases. ture of the business session will be the presentation of distinguished service awards to those who. have performed outstanding serrice to the Texas oil industry.

Steel Pickets Still In Youngstown Line

By United Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O. - Daily, several hundred pickets can be seen these days lolling in the shadows of the black smoke rolling from the giant stacks of Republic Steel Corporation plants in Youngstown, Niles and Warren, O., still hopeful they can win their almost broken, three-months-old strike.

"The strike is still on." the pickets, leaders of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, will say. "And, anyhow, this is better than 12 to 16 hours in a hot

The vigilantes, representing approximately 4,000 strikers in these three "steel" cities, live in tents, huts and other improvised shelter just outside the plant

In June, when their strike call closed the plants and brought national guardsmen, signs reading "Victory is Near-Stay Out," were erected. Those signs still stand. But undaurted are the men who are now "out" and who observers elieve probably never will get

"We still have a good chance,"

He Forgets His Tribulation 'Mid the Yankees' Jubilation



nine on doves, Burr said. A total Corn-High Low Close When the New York Yankees celebrated their World Series victory, of 218 applications of local laws Dec N 60 affect the taking of cysters, and Jul ___ 65% 60 60 business conditions, Mr. Sloan is his trial in connection with a bank holdup, he's the picture of poise, 91 govern trapping. a diligent seeker of facts and has the reputation of being able to watching Joe DiMaggio, the Yanke's slugging outfielder, embellish an Virtually all of the state's special county laws have been passed since 1925, Burr said. In that autograph blank for Actor George Raft, center.

Quality Cotton ticipating in the program reported laws have been passed since 1930. The last regular and special ses-

By United Press A large attendance of on person of the program of trapping law.

HOUSTON. — Texas, leading sections join in the program, trapping law.

Texas is expected to be in Dallas cotton-producing state, showed Texas will regain its lost prestige Many of the program of t for the Texas Mid-Continent con- one bright spot in an otherwise with European buyers within the laws provide closed seasons for cention, which opens with a live- gloomy world export market dur- next five years," Jackson's report

Sloan and other speakers on the the cotton improvement commit- was reported in bad condition. on deer and 57 of foxes.

U.S. Consul Is Slain in Syria



The brilliant diplomatic career Theodore Marriner, U. S. consui-general at Beirut, Syria, was ended in a shower of bullets fired at close range by an Armenian, disappointed in efforts to get a passport to go to the United States. Marriner, whose work at the Paris em-bassy as charge d'affaires had secured his reputation as one of and yield of Texas cotton. All of the 21 communities par- fish. Most of the present special ticipating in the program reported laws have been passed since 1930.

a very good classification, Jack- sions of the legislature contribut-"We firmly believe that if other to game and fish and one general training law. ed 47 special county laws relating various species. Four counties continued have closed seasons on doves, 15

But the complete export picture on quail, 45 on wild turkeys, 54 business session program will be tee of the East Texas Chamber of Jackson said that many foreign introduced by Association Presi- Commerce, announced initial suc- mills continued to stipulate that dent Jake L. Hamon, who will cess in the "one-variety-commu- Texas cotton must not be includ- power to regulate open seasons on

Average yield per acre has de- geese. creased in the past 65 years from 211 pounds to 119 pounds. "Although government agricul-

tural policies have contributed to the loss of our markets," Jackson said, "we must admit that poor quality has been a prime factor.' The stimulus to foreign cotton production resulted in an increase ast year of 8,500,000 bales over

the 1927 production outside the United States, he said. "The American producer must now compete with 19,200,000 bales of foreign-grown cotton, and ultimately, the only way he can do it is to have a better quality prod-

Another problem facing the American planter is that of finding more uses for cotton, Jackson declared. Groups interested in the South's greatest industry seek to establish a research laboratory for cotton uses in one of the Southern

P. D. Renfro, chairman of the East Texas organization, and Lamar Flemming of Anderson, Clayton & Co., cotton firm, planned an educational campaign "to make all Texas export-conscious.

"Many Texans in inland cities do not realize the importance of foreign trade to their economic well being," Renfro said.

Theatrical news is that burlesque shows are coming back. A proudly holds the newly-born ulle-girl child, named Nelda Mar-iene. Yourex and his wife, 43. Department of Agriculture bulle-tin would have enabled city fathers to do a better job of strip-

One Quarter Million Pounds of Elephants



of elephants

explains why the great Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto Combined Circus has this season elephants whose total weight is one quarter million pounds! Circus people love elephants but this is not the only reason the five herds are needed, for this season the new colossal 1937 opening spectacle, Old Mexico uses everyone of the pachyderms. Caparisoned in jeweled houdahs, and literally cover-ed with silk, they, along with hundreds of actors and actresses als richly costumed, present one of the greatest circus spectacles of

Elephants symbolize the cirby the clowns and perhaps, in the hearts of some, the dappled horses.

Sportsmen Could

anding in jail in Texas.

aws," Burr explained.

Get Into Trouble

Hunting In Texas

there are 545 applications of

AUSTIN .-- A sportsman so in- Am T &

In addition to the general laws Cons Oil

pecial county laws on game, fish Gen Mot

nd trapping, according to a com- Gulf Oil

Game, Fish and Oyster Commis- Mck & R

"That doesn't mean there are Packard

everal counties. But the applica- Socony Vac tions are the same as laws, so that Studebaker

545 separate county laws; one Pure Oil

there are 545 ways of getting in Texas Co

64 on turkeys, 121 on deer and Grain:

jail, not including the general TPC&O

special law may be applicable to Radio

There are 212 applications of

local laws affecting game, includ-

year there were no special game

laws, and only seven relating to

The game commission,

any species except ducks and

Becomes Proud

Father at 81

Scientists may say it's impossible, but Moses R. Yourex, Eldon, O., found nothing phe-

nomenal in his becoming a father at the age of 81. He

cilation made today by J. G. Burr, Houston Oil

irector of research of the Texas Humble O & R

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A circus without elephants | However, so far as circus people | program of the would hardly be a circus which are concerned their love is for the elephants. So long as there a circuses circus people will go giving their affections to these ponderous, but gentle beasts. The spangleland folks believe that ele phants bring them luck, so more the merrier. Therefore it trictly in character that the gre Barnes and Sells Floto Combined Circus coming to Ranger, Saturday, October, 16th an Cisco Monday, Oct. 18th, should

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Sport Glances. By G

BY HARRY GRAYSON EXACTLY three Sports Editor, NEA Service

Chicago Grain

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PITTSBURGH.—Guiding a de- the phenomenal fending Rose Bowl champion berg at left halfb is a new experience for Dr. John at left end, and Bain Sutherland after 18 years as left tackle. The b head coach of a major college ing jobs elsewhere football team, 13 of them spent at the University of Pittsburgh. where his clubs have lost only 18 The Pasadena victor

Jock Sutherland missed three ants who were an times at Pasadena, but twice-in for themselves after 1928 and 1933-the tall Scotsman knee of the master t brought his array back near the Bill Kern and Dr top after taking wallopings on the went to Carnegie

while players in 1928, yet only 13 school and college points were scored against the Panthers. With better material in They are Josh William 1933, the same number of points and Eddie Schultz. were registered by rivals, and only Sutherland him se one game was lost-to mighty changed a lot. He still

Minnesota, 7-3.

Now, with a Bowl winner, and 23 lettermen, including eight who started against Washington, Sutherland is on the spot marked X.

Well-meaning, but over-zealous alumni believe that Pitt can't lose alumni believe that Pitt can't lose Panthers' record bor this trip.

But those closest to Pitt, the Washington in the

silent doctor's staff, and Panther athletic officials will not be surprised if, somewhere and somehow, the boys manage to kick one. Rival coaches had And there will be no censure if it happens. Sutherland is not worrying (and land has taken to th

he's a Grade A worrier) about the He is likely to again, lads easing up because of their tessers at hand. present apparent exalted position. Pitt's schedule is to There are still too many fights for but Dr. Sutherland a position to allow a letdown by any ages to come up wil

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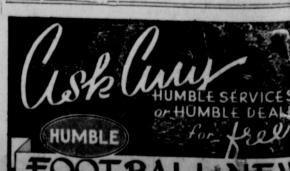


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CHAPTER XXVI LY leaned helplessly against

to give orders over the none to trace Jim's call. had phoned from the Pennnia Hotel. The operator veri- Didn't we, John?" that. He could get out and abruptly. pear into the subway in 30

was so sure of himself, so tter to him that he was rail
"Just how and where did you an alibi is established."

meet the young man?" Dolan

Mrs. Perry nodded ... to the electric chair! asked quickly.

d forget all that. d forget all that.

One Sunday afternoon, we met "Well, sergeant, do you still him with Miss Pierce down at want to hold me as an accessory?"

BONHAM, Tex.—A lan frowned in annoyance. such a hurry. . . "
"What time was this?"

ou poor dear!" she murmured. Field at 12:30 for Chicago. Mr. too many stones left unturned in only heard about it today. Kerrigan wanted to catch him, but this house since Sunday night. nan-made lakes ar so terribly, terribly sorry." of course because he was in such

aking in the situation. we dre "Come in, Mrs. Perry," Cilly field."

"Come in, Mrs. Perry, Chly urged. "Hello, Mr. Perry. This is Sergeant Dolan, from police headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Perry are my next door neighbors, ser- his carefully prepared case crum-

luction with a brief nod.

turned his shrewd glance on Mrs. River."

"How did you know Jim was going away?" Cilly asked her.
"Oh, we met him that evening. "When was this?" Dolan asked Amy was killed at 12:20.

ve in his theory. What did CILLY'S heart bounded as a new hope dawned.

the first time, Cilly caught Mr. Perry seemed a little sur- Kerrigan, Priscilla's special young ull significance of what Jim prised at the sudden questioning. man, needed an alibi. But she did "We met him two blocks fur- not say so. facing. She held her breath new terror seized her.

Ian was arresting her. There

"We met him two blocks further down, on St. Ann's avenue," he related simply. "You see, we'd fish and run along," Mr. Perry stopped in here a little after 11, suggested. "If there's any way we we way the right.

"Why, we had met him before. up her eyes.

ourning with indignation and Jones Beach. We all came home together. So of course when I wearily. Fannin Coun 'hy are you so determined to night, I was glad to offer him a night, I was glad to offer him a lift. We'd gotten the car, and had twee check on it." He looked up to the car, and had the car and

K. Answer it," Dolan orsteeple clock was just striking tant."
midnight. I teased Mr. Kerrigan about being in such a hurry to "This opened the door to admit leave Priscilla, and he explained working together from now on, and Mrs. Perry, who lived that he had to make a hurried Miss Pierce. Sorry about every-trip out west. He didn't want to thing. . . ." Perry, a plump, neighborly wait for trains, and there was a woman, held both hands out friend of his—a private pilot— her mind as to what she was going ly in a motherly gesture. who was leaving Floyd Bennett to do. There had been altogether

Lolan stood in the living room, a hurry he couldn't get a taxi. So we drove him down to the flying

F THE NIGHT

bling before him

Dolan acknowledged the intro- Mr. and Mrs. Perry nodded simultaneously. "And we got him "Oh, this is just too horrible for there in 15 minutes," Mr. Perry you, my dear," Mrs. Perry went on. "And to have it happen the minute your young man was called away." "Berry went said with pride. "Kerrigan's friend had just arrived himself. It was exactly quarter past 12. We away. . . ."

Cilly's eyes widened. Dolan waited around until they took off, and then we started for Fall

> CILLY could have wept for joy.
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> Jim had been down at Floyd Bennett Field at quarter past 12.

"Just about midnight," Mr. as she grabbed Mrs. Perry's hands ds. She felt a subtle pleasat having outwitted Dolan.

Sust about midnight, Mr. in both of hers. "Thank you so much for telling us that," she exactly midnight." claimed. Then, trying to be casual in her explanation, she added: "You know, everybody is under suspicion in a case like this until

Mrs. Perry nodded smilingly. She did not understand why Mr.

d be nobody to carry on for . . . nobody to watch the wasn't it, dear? Miss Pierce had can help, sergeant, we'll be right offered to look after our fish while next door. . . "

As the door closed behind the As the door closed behind the

er man, or Harvey Ames . . . another gentleman were here. . . ." Perrys, Cilly turned to Sergeant dy to check on Carruthers "How did you know which was also came from Utah. Dolan Kerrigan?" Dolan interrupted.

"How did you know which was gleam of satisfaction which lighted

Dolan slumped into a chair

Big Game Pist He had every opportunity just as good a motive. What thunter? There are a dozen By United Press that you refuse to consider."

BONHAM, Tex.—Alan frowned in annoyance.

he gets in touch with you again, ERE were voices in the outer "Exactly midnight. Remember, will you ask him to see me imallway. Cilly recognized Mary, you remarked on it?" mediately at headquarters? His A second later, her bell "Yes," Mrs. Perry affirmed. "The testimony is still mighty impormediately at headquarters? His "I'll do that, sergeant.
"Thanks. I hope we'll be

After Dolan left, Cilly made up

(To Be Continued)

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When was construction of the Fort Worth and Denver rail- 1842, holding the position until oad begun at Fort Worth and Texas was annexed to the United when did it reach Wichita Falls? States. A. Work was begun at Fort Worth the latter part of 1881 and the line was completed to Wichita keep of all government agencies Falls in September, 1882.

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A. Mexico maintained troops at tes te Witt H. Mayes, Matamoras during 1837 and 1838 and Mexican ministers at Washington were urging their governnder what flags were the ment to invade Texas, but Mexico ervative and Radical factions needed its troops to keep down re-The Conservatives, showing the French aggression at Vera r regard for Mexico, hoisted Cruz, France having assembled a green, white and red flag of part of its navy there in an efeagle, cactus and fort to enforce payment of claims

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ment August 20, 1841, but did not assume the post until Aug. 23,

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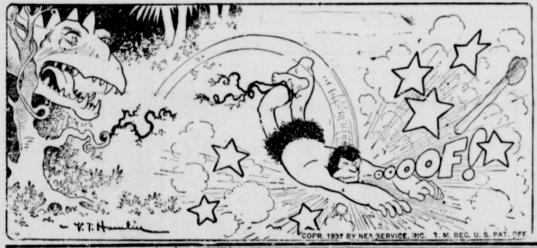






By HAMLIN ALLEY OOP





Planning Board Has Facts on Texas Of General Interest

By United Press

AUSTIN .- The Texas Planning Board has unearthed some queer facts in its research. These have been listed in the board's bulletin under a heading, "Did You Know-'

That if all the goats and sheep in Texas were one big animal it would take a tin factory nine months to build a can big enough to put him in.

That Texas has three Bostons; New Boston, Boston, Old Bostonall within five miles of each other. That the United States is well

represented in Texas: Colorado, Nevada, Ohio, Washington, Illi-nois-Bnd, Missouri City, Tennes-see-Colony, and Texas City, are towns in Texas.

That Pittsburg, Los Angeles, Buffalo, Detroit, Omaha, Moscow, Paris, Sweden, Turkey and Italy are in Texas.

That New York City is in Texas. Midway between Bellevue and Henrietta, a small store on the highway has this sign in front-"New York City." That Dalhart, Texas, is nearer

six state capitals than to the capital of Texas. That the famous Three-D brand

of the Waggoner ranch was caused by a cowboy who bent the iron into three perfect "D's" but found that when put on a cow the letters were backwards. That a train ran on hardwood

rails from Rusk to Jacksonville in 1870. The larger city had a railroad and the citizens of Rusk built this one in order to hold the

That "XIT" meaning "Texas in Texas," is that cattle brand of the Capital Land Syndicate which owns 3,000,000 acres of land in ten counties.

That Magoosh, last active chief of the Apacres in Texas, surrendered when he saw a Southern Pacific train in the Big Bend, with the exclamation that he could never beat iron horses.

TRY Our Want-Ads!



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser





By Williams THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Last May, as reported in these dispatches, Congressman Louis Ludlow of Indiana had gathered 100 signatures for a petition to discharge from the House Judiciary Committee his resolution ciary Committee his resolution expected to increase from monthfor a constitutional amendment to month.

Heavy drive will be placed behind the proposal. A national committee of veteran, church, farmer, labor, war mother and other leaders is being formed to lend weight. Proponents think they can mow down opposition by insisting that America mustn't be asked to "save the world for democracy" again without some democracy" again without some democracy" again without some democracy again with a some democracy again without some democracy again with a some democracy again with the som ocratic process for deciding year is out whether the American section of Copyright.

WASHINGTON.—The question democracy is interested. W whether a popular referen-dum shall be required to take apply in case the United States or this country into war will al-mest certainly be a major issue on the floors of Congress within ble, no war could be declared un-

which would require that the peo-ple vote on any proposed declara-tion of war.

Number of persons employed shrank from this year's peak of 2,145,000 in February to 1,455,000

tion of war.

Today he has 185 such signatures. This means that the proposed amendment, assuming Ludlow is correct in his assurance that he has enough additional signatures in sight to make up the necessary 218, will come before the House by February or March.

the House by February or March. be added to the rolls as cold Subsequent processes of adding it to the Constitution would include passage by two-thirds vote advices, largely on the extent to advices, largely on the extent to in Senate and House and ratifica- which business continues to re-House passage would require 290 votes if all members were on hand.

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ocracy" again without some dem- tol Hill for more before the fiscal

STER MARY'S

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

ITTLE PIGS of Heaven isn't a ITTLE PIGS of Heaven isn't a song exactly, but it does make people who eat it want to sing for joy. That's the report of Grace Moore, singer of stage, screen and radio. Yes, the truth is out—Grace does a spot of cooking now and then. The reason—her handsome Spanish husband with the name of Valentin Parera enjoys a mess of home-cooked delicacies a mess of home-cooked delicacies just like any other husband. So Little Pigs of Heaven appears as dessert in Grace Moore's home onnights when she looks into the

Tocinos Del Cielo (Little Pigs of Heaven)

(8 to 10 servings) One-quarter pound lump sugar 1-4 cup water, yolks 6 eggs Boil sugar and water until it

of an onion soup. However, all chopped parsley

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed fruit, shirred eggs oatmeal mulfins. strawberry jam, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON. Creamed haitbut au gratin, crisp rolls, sliced tomatoes with chives, jelly oll, tea, milk.
DINNER: Onion soup, arroz

con pollo, steamed rice, avo-cado salad, French dressing. little pigs of heaven, coffee,

we have room for here is her recipe for Arroz Con Pollo, meaning chicken and a lot of other pleasant things

> Arroz Con Pollo (6 servings)

One large or 2 small chickens, 3 large Spanish onions, 1-4 pound of gammon, 2 medium tomatoes.

some sightly cool, mix in the well beaten egg yolks Pour this mixture into small buttered molds and place them in a saucepan of boiling water. Simmer until mixture sets. Then turn out of molds and stand until cold. Serve with this sauce:

Little Pigs Sauce is terrifically simple. Use 2 squares chocolate and 6 tablespoons water. Combine over fire, stirring until chocolate is completely desolved. Then pour over those sweet little molds and they will squee "this is heaven!"

Even though Grace's notes are very sweet, she can cook other. very sweet, she can cook other and garnish with pimentoes fried things beside desserts. She makes in oil, cooked asparagus tips, a grand Spanish salad and a high cooked peas, and a sprinkling of





FOR A HALF CENTURY, URANUS

WAS CREDITED WITH SIX THAN IT ACTUALLY HAS.

COPR. 1937 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. THE astronomer Herschel, before 1800, thought he saw six moons noving around Uranus, and it was not until about 1845 that Lassell England, produced two large reflecting telescopes, powerful nough to show that the planet had only four satellites.

LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

er Association met Tuesday aft-

ing with discussion of the Hal-

O. R. Cooper of Tyler has been

D. L. Jameson of Ranger was

Jack Henson of Carbon visited

Tuesday in Eastland. *
R. M. Craig of Brownwood

who aided officers in the "Santa

Claus bank robbery" several

years ago at Cisco, was an East-

Marlin Spindle of Ranger was

John Berry, Morton Valley, vis

Joseph M. Weaver is in Pitts-

Sells Quality Bull

registered Jersey bull owned by

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merce one and a half years for

service to ranchers and dairymen,

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Secretary H.J. Tanner of the

chamber of commerce viewed as

successful the organization's con

tribution to the development of Eastland county cattle during its

Rev. Surface Will

Be Service Leader

Rev. Eugene H. Surface will be

orning at the First Presbyterian

arch, officials announced on Worship service is at 11 o'clock nd Sunday school is at 9:50.

The public is invited, officials

DISMANTLING Workmen, began dismantling former Sinclair station in the

00 block on South Seaman St.

Butchers and consumers rubbed elbows, placard to placard, in a

prices incident to the "strike"

of kosher butcher shops in the New York City area as this pic-ture was taken. The picture shows a small section of the crowd of more than 600. The

Price of Meats

Protesting High

merce was 150 calves.

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Mrs. Claude Strickland was

land visitor this week.

fore the Association.

PERSONAL:

here this week.

CALENDAR THURSDAY Young People's Enion of the ernoon in the School, with Mrs. Methodist church banquet, 7:30 M. B. Griffin, president, presid-Methodist church.

Thursday Afternoon club to lowe'en carnival, Saturday night, meeting, 3 p. m., Community Club as the only business brought be-

Sub Deb Club

Holds Meeting:

The Sub Deb club met at the home of Miss Glenna Johnson, neral of Mr. C. M. Root. Saturday, at 3 o'clock with the session called to order by the president, Miss Louise Davis.

Ball of Mr. C. M. Root.

Walter Clark, Fort Worth, was a business visitor Thursday in Eastland. Roll call and minutes were read | Bob Mancil of Cisco was an

by Miss Fannie Pitzer, secretary.

After the business session the J. T. Horn, Olden, transacted club was adjourned by the presi- business this week in Eastland. A tea plate of hot chocolate, here on business.

fruit jello and cake, adorned with Hoover Pittman of Carbon and a rose bud, was served to the fol- Dug Barton, also of Carbon, were lowing: Misses Davis, Pitzer, An- here this week nella Bender, Nancy Seaberry, Beverly S. Dudley of Ranger Dorothy Perkins and guest, Miss transacted business Tuesday in Wilda Frost, and the hostess, Miss the courthouse.

Attends Luncheon of Abilene

Mrs. Earl Conner Sr., and Mrs. W. A. Martin, attended a lunch- transacted business this week in eon in Abilene at the Woman's Eastland. Club Building as guests of Mrs. Elmer Little, Gustine constable Green Leaf Fisk .

at Y. W. A. Meeting

The Young Women's Associa-tion of the Baptist church met here Wednesday. Monday in the home of Miss Row- ited Wednesday in Eastland.

Miss Melba Reik, president, burgh, Pa., on a business trip. called the meeting to order.

Opening song was "In the Sweet By and By," followed by Cisco visitor Wednesday. prayer by Miss Mae Taylor.

Committee chairmen were appointed by the president as follows: Social: Miss Irene Williams: Personal, Miss Taylor, and Program, Miss Kathrina Lovelace.

The program for the evening was discussion on the new and old in China by Misses Cook, Wilhams, Irene Riek and Lovelace. Punch and ice box cookies was

served to the following: Misses Josephine Reik, Williams, Fae Taylor, Irene Reik, Alice Mae Sue, Allene Williams, Lovelace, Melba zer, Eastland dairyman. Reik, Mae Taylor and sponsor, Mrs. L. J. Lambert, Mrs. Cook and hostess, Rowena Cook.

South Ward P.-T. A. Announce Carnival: The South Ward Parent-Teach-

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Paris Beauty in Hollywood



Thrice chosen as Europe's most beautiful actress, Danielle Darrieux, her bouquet of chrysanemums almost hiding her extreme Paris-styled ensemble, is shown above as she arrived in Hollywood to begin work on a million - dollar contract with Universal Studios. She will star in "The Rage of Paris."

American Legion to Parley Here Tonight

Members were urged to attend

Wake Up Masterman Design, a Eastland Knights at Meeting Requested

Eastland Knights of Pythias er, Eastland dairyman.

The get of the bull since its wood, officials said today.

RANGER

CISCO

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, 2 AND 8 P. M.

Road Mappers On A Nine-Year Trek

By United Press AKRON, Ohio. - Members of the Brazilian highway expedition, lazing a trail for a proposed Pan-American highway from Rio de Janeiro to New York, visited here as they neared the end of their nine-year trip across two continents. Commander Leonidas Borges de Oliveira, Francisco Lopez de la

Cruz, Mario Fava, and S. W. White, who made up the party, traveled through 15 countries in their survey. They prepared 34 maps and charts of the route, which will be turned over to the Pan-American Union in Washing-Ten thousand miles of the 16,-

812 miles of the highway are op-en to motor traffic, they said. It is expected that the route will be opened south to Honduras within two years and that the entire project will be finished within six

The exploratory expedition traveled across almost impassable stretches of country in Central and South America. For weeks at a time they lived on parched corn, roots, and drank water from the stalks of the bejuco tree.

When they had no gasoline they fueled the cars with a mixture of kerosene and alcohol and lubricated them with lard.

The Pan - American Highway would enter the United States at Laredo, and extend from there to Austin, Dallas, Little Rock, Memphis, St. Louis, Springfield, Chiago, Detroit, Cleveland, Akron, Pittsburgh, Washington, Philadel-A business and social meeting phia and New York, enabling of the American Legion post was South American visitors to this announced today by Commander country to traverse the most im-E. H. Jones for 7:30 tonight in portant industrial and commercial

FEWER TURKEYS THIS YEAR The expedition reported it had Members were urged to attend as decision on business described as important is scheduled.

SALEM, Ore.—While the numbers were urged to attend received both moral and financial support from all of the countries ber of turkeys now on hand in tered such a life of their own. in which it had made surveys and the United States indicates a restudies of the route and several of duction of 10 per cent when comthe countries have already im- pared with last year, Pacific coast tinue, through intimidation. oved their sections of the 16,-000 mile highway.

peditions have attempted the was sold Thursday to Louis Pit- have been invited to a regional same undertaking and failed, the meeting Saturday night at Brown- present expedition sees the end of the nine-year trip already in

His father is an "executive," John L. Lewis, Jr., assured the registrar at Princeton University where the son of the C. I. O head has enrolled as a freshmar

candidate for a bachelor of science degree. He wears the frost cap as he sets out for a stroll or the campus.

states will fall only 6 per cent un-Where more than 30 similar exbureau of agricultural economics. Try Our Want Ads! 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out po

C. I. O. Freshman Traffic In "Night Life Women" Goes On Unchecked

By United Press

EL PASO.-Regular traffic in 'night life" women between Oklahoma, El Paso and California is operating almost unchecked because of the unwritten "code" of the women involved, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has revealed.

An FBI official said officers seldom can persuade a "lady of the evening" to swear to any definite information that might implicate the pandereds, because she s ostracized by her kind if she

As a result, prosecution of such cases is almost impossible if the women involved will not assist by swearing to the complaints. El Paso maintains one of the few remaining supervised "red light" districts in the United

Time after time, police and federal agents have had a case almost completed when the woman involved would change her original story. Agents would need her testimony that the man accused transported her across a state line

for immoral purposes. Night Police Chief Leonard Butchofosky recalled a recent case of a night life woman being eaten so frequently by a man that police entered the investiga tion.

When first arrested, the won

an admitted that the man had forced her to lead an immoral life in several states. FBI agents were called into the case. Then the woman changed her story and f denied that the man ever had Many of those grawing, naggi denied that the transported her across a state line.

Butchofosky said many of the Thekidneys are Not excess acids and power of the work and power of the state o ed to men who force them to con-

New Director of Hull House



Chicago Hull House, Miss Charlotte Carr, New York social service worker is shown above, as she assumed the di-rection of the internationally famous social center founded by the late Jane Addams. Miss Carr was one time secretary of labor for the state of Pennsylvania and is widely experienced in welfare work

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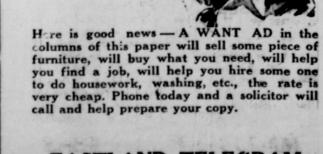
There are two classes of news in these columns every day:

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