minor child

A schoolchi

is called the "Fly

atives in an effort to deadlock, it was stated a reliably informed

es natural utility taxes ent above present levies gypaum and salt to the s 50 cents per \$1000

ies no tax on oil pipe-

te tax collection conat a cost not to exceed 12 ent. Counties being given portunity to join for col-of delinquent local taxes.

den and Gordon In a 13-to-13 Tie

Olden Hornets journeyed don Friday for a nonne. The result was

considerably. The de a touchdown in cer. Norton scora 25 yard pass

the field for d Norton's passing tied Holt receiving a pass on oil fete.

Norton annexing the Accord

of football displayed an day night. work, enough that the id by Ray Howell had to ofr best defensive work

Round trip prices will be \$2.60 if as many as 75 pay for the privilege.

the Hornets go to Caddo

CAN en Ladies Meet E COMFORT nd Do Quilting

den Baptist Ladies met urch Chursday, Oct. 14, ing and making scrap lady brought a covckner's Orphans Lee, Mrs. V. M. J. L. Kuhn, Mrs. Mrs. R. S. Les-Baker, Mrs. J. A. K. C. Edmonds, Miss Mildred Mrs. H. G. White, C. B. Craft, Mrs. Mrs. James Ward, nn, Mrs. Baldridge S. M. Fowler, xwell, Mrs. D. H. lack Stephens.

n Returns ional Show

nd L. C. Love of were back at after the team competition at the

the agent's ex by a national after winning first contest at Collège

sited enroute at and other points.

Clews Lacking In Hit, Run Injuries

driver whose aut mobile seriously injured John Webb, Eastland res dent, while walking to work at 4

discovered by a truck driver at 4:30 a. m. of the right side of the Bankhead Highway east of the Caetus Sandwich Shop

lice W. J. Peters stated, reported he saw the body of Webb, whom bill will be reported this on by a sub committee of he believed dead. An ambulance from Hamner Undertaking company, upon notification, carried to the home of his sister, Mrs.

Attendants at the hospital ported Webb suffered "considerable bruises." Webb was unable to give an account of the acci-

The hit-and-run driver, from STIN, Oct. 18.—Senator Allindications, was traveling eastward from Cisco. Webb had left the home of his sister at 4 o'clock a part of the estimated to report for work at a cafe where the is a dishwasher.

bill seeks to establish a board of two ors, one appointed by the comptroller and one by the sey general. The board could be appeared. The seek Youth Has Polymyelitis Carrier sone of two ors, one appointed by the comptroller and one by the sey general. The board could be appeared to the comptroller and one by the sex general of two orselfs. Polymyelitis Case

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 18 .-Dr. H. H. Cartwright returned Saturday from Abilene and reported Phillip McGahey, son of the Baptist minister of Breckenridge, mproved in his illness of infantile paralysis.

Dr. Cartwright said that there are no sprays or specific remedies of that nature for prevention, but that if parents would keep their children at home if they are ill especially with sore throat, colds or have fever a great safeguard would be thrown up, not only for -but against other epidemics.

Teachers seeing children ill at

on lads came back Special May Be

fourth quarter but lex the extra point.

minutes left the play care to life. They like off and led by g and pass snatching. If the plunging and Norton's passing tied.

BIG SPRING, Oct. 18.— Plans were being forwarded here Monday to run a special section of cars over the Texas & Pacific rail-way to Ranger Thursday, when the Big Spring Steers will meet the Ranger Bulldogs that after Release of Husband Release Of House Release Of Hous noon in a feature of the Range

According to reports the special will leave here Thursday morning playing their and return about midnight Thurs-

Round trip prices will be \$2.60

Air Liner Is Lost In Utah Mountains tion.

By United Press SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. vigorously unless Ross is returned by 8 a. m. tomorrow. lines transport, carrying 15 passengers, and a crew of three, crashed among the rugged rocks near the Utah-Wyoming border during a storm last night, the air-

line announced today. The scene was accessible over pack horses could be used. Scouts ties were enroute here today reported it might take several hours to reach the plane and learn the fate of the 19 aboard jail at Waxahachie Sept. 12 and

Overton Man Held On Murder Charge

By United Press TYLER, Oct. 18 .- A. C. Hart 30, Overton filling station opera-tor, was held on a murder charge today in connection with the shooting of his brother-in-law, Elmo Wheelis, 54, wealthy oil royal

ty operator. Hart surrendered to Deputy Hart surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Homer Gray after the shooting last night. Gray quoted his punishment was set at forty years hack at Hart as saying, "I regret it, but I Navris was charged with parti-

Funeral Held For Former Eastlandite

Funeral services were conduct

PRISONER IS of Eastland Man

Officials were clueless Monday the identity of a hit-and-run

(Curley Top) Pritchard, 27, self The truck driver, Chief of Postyled psychologist, was enroute to California today to face charge es there of grand theft of \$3,750 The Fort Worth widow, Mrs Nellie Calder, 65, accused Pritch-Webb to the Payne hospital for ard last week in a hearing here treatment. Later he was removed before U. S. Commissioner Lee R Smith of obtaining large sum from her on the promise he would Mattie Miller. help her recover \$50,000 she had

loaned to a man, Pritchard had been arrested or request of Los Angeles officers and was turned over to them las night, and Federal Judge W. H.

Atwell signed the order permit ing his removal. Prosecutors said he would be eturned after the California tria for trial on charges of using the mail to defraud.

Desdemona Girls Form 4-H Group

TO BE TAKEN

TO CALIFORNIA

DALLAS, Oct. 18 .- While

charges were pending against his

here on swindling an aged For Worth widow of \$17,000, John

Organization of a girls' 4-H lub at Desdemona, to meet sec and and fourth Tuesday of each month at 2:25 p. m., in the gran mar school, was announced Mon day by Miss Cornelia Faye Stew art, assistant home agent. Lois Moore was named presi

dent, assisted by the following other officers: Velma Clarke, vice president; Iris June Reid, secretary; Marjorie Brown, re porter; Johnnie Mae Capers, son; leader; Netta Katherin Putty garden demonstrator, and Betty infantile paralysis- poliamyelitis Jo Woodall, clothing demonstra

> Members of the club are Flor ence Kemp, Laverne Ezell, Lallian Daniels, Lois Moore, Gay Nell Parks, Marjorie Brown, Jane Crockett, Geneva Anderson, Dorothy Worthcott, Robbie Le Setzien, Johnnie Mae Capers, Velma Clark, Helen Harless, Run to Ranger Velma Clark, Helen Harless Jackie Duke, Netta Katherine Putty, Joy Houser, Betty Jo Hou-

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Chas . Ross implored kidnapers to day to release her aged husband. She threatened to start a vigorous manhunt if her plea is not anwered by 8 a. m. tomorrow. She dictated an ultimatum,

which said in substance: 1- The kidnapers' demands have been met. 2- Ross needs medical atten-

3- Federal and police officers have withdrawn to permit negotiations but will be ordered to act

Believed Captured

By United Press

ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 18. nountain trails over which only | Sheriffs from three Texas counwhen it crashed within 50 miles of was captured in a hotel here yesterday.

He made no resistance when taken into custody. Huddleston broke jail at Waxaachie after he was sentenced to terms totaling 210 years. He is wanted at Tahoka in connection with automobile theft and in Cols rado for a holdup.

40-Year Term Given In Robbery Case

By United Press

LOCKHART, Texas, Oct. 18 .-T. N. Norris pleaded guilty to rob-Norris was charged with parti-cipating in the holdup of a poker

game at a Lockhart hotel Sept. TURTLE FINDS WELCOME
By United Press

ed Sunday at San Antonio for
Jesse Harrison, 20, formerly of
Eastland, who was fatally injured
in an accident on an oil well near
Corpus Christi Friday.

It was stated Harrison was a
former employe of a gasoline

Fastland.

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Facing Deportation and Nazi Ax



Talking animately with his beautiful wife Margaret, 19, crisp ached Baron Egon Karl Von Maunchenheim smiled in Detroit as this picture was made, despite his fears of being returned to Germany to just refused the couple's plea for visas to permit them to stay in the United States. The baron fled Germany with his wife in 1936 to esape compulsory army service. Unless the U. S. government intervenes they will be deported.

Ministers Plan a Fight On Sale of Liquor by Drink To Meet Demand Gorman Girls 4-H

The Ranger Ministerial Alliance nnounced today that it was planof the legislature, legalizing the ale of liquor by the drink.

Tentative plans call for a meetng to be held Friday afternoon at Eastland, it was stated today by members of the alliance.

Texas Co. Security

The plan, which became effecindividual employes and the company and provides for death benefits and pensions.

To date 113 employes have re-719.82, have been paid.

Bloodstained Car

bloodstained car in which A. M. Reily of Dallas was fatally stabbed when he accepted an invitation to take a ride last Tuesday night, was returned to Kansas City to-day after foreclosure by a mort-

gage company. The erstwhile owner of the car, Billy Joe Palmeri, 29, and her nion, Betty Simpson, 22, both of Kansas City, will face examining trial tomorrow on a charge of murder. .

The mortgage company repreentative found blood on the front seat and floorboards, where Raily the company. struggled with the two women over a long-bladed pocket knift, finally being pushed from the car and left at the roadside. Investigators sought to trace wnership of the knife.

Traffic Ticket Seal On Car Door Urged

By United Press SEATTLE. - Seattle motorists who double park or otherwise violate city traffic rules will find on the door of their automobiles a lock, containing a traffic ticket-

if the city council decides to approve a patented device designed by a local officer.

The device would be placed by policemen, and could only be removed by traffic authorities.

The lock may be removed by the automobile owner, but a warning against that is engraved on the device.

Jean 1925.

Eldridge, Official Inspecting Schools with County Superinted of schools with County S

Smaller Proration Is Thompson's Plan

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 .- Col Ernes ing a county-wide meeting of O. Thompson of the state railroad all pastors in the county, at which commission today warned that a fight would be started on the smaller oil production for each bill, now before the special session well is the only way the comniission will be able to keep Texas oil production within market de-

The warning was issued two days in advance of the hearing on Wednesday to take testimony which oil production schedules for

Plan Aids Workers Landon to Speak More than 99 1-2 per cent of For the Republicans and Agnes Grissom and Nell Woodall, clothing demonstrators.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 18 .- Alf the corporation's group life insur- M. Landon today prepared to ad-Release of Husband ance and pension plan, it was announced today by W. S. S. Rod- wide mass meeting over the radio gers, president of the Texas cor- in his capacity as the Republican presidential candidate in 1936. He said the talk, scheduled for Billie Gene Stephens, tive on July 1, 1937, is support- from 9:30 to 10:30 (EST) Tues- Laminack, Helen Marie Stephens, ed by contributions on the part of day night, would be on certain Frankie Jo Moore, Agnes Grissam, questions of the day.

The announcement was and without explanation. It said: beth McCulley, Wanda Brown ceived pension checks and 26 bearer in the 1936 campaign, I Marjorie Jo Jenkins, Marie Sac death claims, amounting to \$77,- desire to call a natoin-wide mass ler, Mary Ruth Yarbrough, Bor meeting over the radio Tuesday nie Louise Daniels, Bessie Green

Claimed as Women Are Held In Murder To Review a Case Under Security Act FORT WORTH, Oct, 18.— The High Court Refuses Claimed as Women Are Held In Murder High Court Refuses Case Grace Franklin, Earlene Moorland, Ola Mae Paulk, Dorothy Gene Maupin, Claude Marie Denland, Ola Mae Paulk, Dorothy Nellie Seay, Irma Hunt, Dorothy Nellie Seay, Irma Hunt, Dorothy Nell Woodall and Sammie StagGrace Franklin, Earlene Moorland, Ola Mae Paulk, Dorothy Nellie Seay, Irma Hunt, Dorothy Nellie Seay, Irma Hunt, Dorothy Nell Woodall and Sammie StagGrace Franklin, Earlene Moorland, Ola Mae Paulk, Dorothy Nellie Seay, Irma Hunt, Dorothy Nellie Seay, Irma Hunt, Dorothy Nell Woodall and Sammie StagGrace Franklin, Earlene Moorland, Ola Mae Paulk, Dorothy Nellie Seay, Irma Hunt, Dorothy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Th Supreme Court today refused to review constitutionality of the

security and exchange acts. The action came when the cour denied the petition of three Florida investment firms dealing oil royalties participation of certificates from a decision from a civil appeals court upholding the act and refusing them an injune tion against service against security and exchange commission sub-

U. T. Will Supply Logs of Oil Wells

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 18 .- Mime ographed copies of the logs early Texas wells drilled for are being made available to get gists and other interested perso by the University of Texas Burea of Economic Geology. The Burea has on file logs of many of the early wells, and is mimeographin those up to and including

Inspecting Schools

H. E. Robinson, Brownwood, deputy state school superintendent, Monday began an inspection of schools with County Superin-

CHINESE FIGHT FIERCE BATTLE

SHANGHAI, O.Z. 18 .- 1,400 regiment sworn to die rather than retreat, were annihilated today or the Shanghai front.

For days Jananese had been at tacking in their sector, trying to Shanghai side of Woosung Creek. gng planes over to attack the Chinese lines. Then infantry, marching behind tanks, were sent over the top.

The men of the Chinese regi ent defending the position, ha aken an oath not to retreat.

Wave after wave of Japan ent over to be thrown back. Each ime the number of defenders wa less. At 9 a. m., three hours afte the attack started, there were 1 men left, including the command er, who was wounded. A few mir ites later the last wave of Japan se reached the 13 and all died

Two hours after the death of the last man Chinese reenforcements arrived. They retook the point. The Japanese took it again. At 5 p. m. the point had been retaken several times, the last time

Club Is Perfected

Extension service officials anunced Monday that a girls' 4-H club organization has been perfeeted at German.

The decision to organize a club was eached at a meeting of proschive members in the Gorman

Officers named were: Mary on Frances Stubblefield, president; Marie Stephens, vice pres Frankie Jo Moore, secre Peggy Dixon, reporter; Mary Ruth Moorman, song lead-

and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 2:30 in the school

Attending the

Dorothy Short, Dorothy Mauney, Billie Gene Westmoreland Tuella Robinett, Fay McCulley, Frances Fae Jones, Peggy Dixor terse Mary Frances Stubblefield, Eliza "As the Republican standard- Frances Woods, Louise Cloxton night, Oct. 19. I wish to discuss certain questions of the day." Harry Moorman, Virginia Hamrich Cool-Frances Ellison, Charlene Cook Murlene Parker, Bobbie Le

Fall Planting Is Delayed by Drouth

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 .- Coinciden tal with a favorable employment and payroll report by the Univer sity of Texas, the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Econonims today ssued an unfavorable repor from its Austin office on the fall and winter crop planting condi-

areas," the report said, "practically no dry land planting has been done and growers in the irrigated eed beds started. The fall planting will supply only a light pro-

Group Sponsors A Miniature Auto Show

NEW YORK-The First Miniture Automobile Show, with 500 different 1938 designs, has been held here in advance of the Auto-

Eastland's Part In Ranger Fete **Outlined Monday**

anger's Homecoming celebration gram Thursday was outlined day by H. J. Tanner, secreary of the East and Chamber o

Tanner stated that J. H. Gain, director of the Eastland High school band, and his musicians wi

Thursday night at a street pr clarinet solo, Mava Lou Crossle and Betty Wiegand saxophone duets. Clifton Horn, Jr., and Patsy Horn, children of Mr. and Mrs. Crifton Horn, will take parts in a

and plan to attend the celebra-

Royal Invitations Sent for Celebration

A unique invitation by County Clerk R. V. Galloway has attracted attention for Rang-

"royalty deed." They were "re orded" Oct. 21, date of the cele ration is Ranger's second comnemorating the discovery of oil. An oil jubilee was held 10 years with attempts to get a definite

of Commerce, the deed reads: That we, the citizens of Rang r and Eastland County, Texas for and in consideration of yo visit to Ranger on Oct. 21, 1937 covery of oil in the Ranger field which started the greatest boo the world has ever known.

And we, the citizens of Ranger, Eastland County, Texas, do hereby bind ourselves to guarantee to ou that we will give you the mo enjoyable time you have ever had and also further guarantee yo that you will meet hundreds of your friends of former years.

We further bind ourselves our citizens to the guarantee that Meeting time was set as second you will thoroughly enjoy every minute of the program, and that you will never have reason to re gret having come back to Range for a day and seeing your friends

again. Given under our hand and the ignature of the Ranger Cham ber of Commerce, sponsors of the anniversary, joined by every man voman and child in Ranger, thi the 1st day of Oct., 1937.

Tiny Baby Wins

NEW ORLEANS. - Tiny Jac-

Jacquelyn was born two and a half months prematurely. At birth she weighed only 2 pounds 3 % ounces. Doctors were ready to anounce a still birth but Jacquely gave a little gasp and deft hand of physicians brought regular breathing. An incubator was rushed to a special room. In that room onstant vigil has been kept and Jacquelyn has shown continued

At first nurses fed her four drops of milk every two hours from an eyedropper. Several days Railroading. later the "meal" was increased to three drams at two-hour intervals. York stock broker, guaranteed that there would be no annoying Then water was added to the diet. tilting of seats on curves, no tight

When she has reached a pound doctors will permit Jacquelyn to ber.

be removed from the incubator, be removed from the incubator, be taken lightweight steel and duralumin "lightweight steel and duralumin"

has been given her, doctors think that the tiny baby, whose head was no larger than a small apple mobile Show.

Replicas of the newest designs were reproduced by the toy industry, varying in size from 5 inches to 6 feet, for the exhibit, which was sponsored by the Boys Brotherhood Republic, a charity which provides civic training for New York East Side youngsters. at birth, has a good chance to de

HOUSE VOTES TO ASK TOPIC

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 .- House memers voted 75 to 53 today to ask overwhelmingly for a bill to cut the cost of state departments al-

Speaker Robert W. Calvert told the United Press today that he will hold the senate appropriation eduction bill cannot be considered under the governor's call for

'After taking their advice on a bill I have not submitted to them special session an approgriation could not be included in the mile

Gov. Alred refused to say whether he will open the subject of economies to the session by submitting it in a message. He fenced

Policeman's Dance Plans Completing

Officials reported Monday that lans were fast completing for the nnual policeman's ball to be held aturday night on the roof of Con-

Joe Ruzze and his orchestra of n Buzze and his band is one of

A week's revival began Sunday at the Nazarene church in Eastland with Leman Anderson, pastor of the church at Cisco, in charge of services.

Services begin at 7:30 each Officials invited the public to

pounds, 71/4 ounces.

improvement.

sections had a hard time getting Later came iron and copper and cod liver oil in small concentrated

With the exceptional care that

ONECONOMY

nost \$5,000,000.

He will follow the advice of the ttorney general's department or

for the San Jacinto Monument

Waco will play for the dance W. J. Peters, police chief, stated that previous engagements have provthe most popular orchestras to have played in Eastland in years.

Nazarene Church Revival Started

ttend any or all services which

will conclude Sunday night. Softball Game of Over Long Odds P.-T.A.'s Wednesday

A softball game between the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association and the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association, scheduled Thursday but postponed because of rain, will be played at 7:30

Receipts of the game will be used for work of the associations. Railroad Coach Looks Like Plane Body On Wheels

Wednesday night on Fire Depart-

ment field

By United Press LOS ANGELES, Calif .- A railon its trucks like a backyard hammock is under construction here by the young grandson of Jim "Empire Builder" of

Courtlandt T. Hill, former New

upper berths and no jounces. He said the Santa Fe Railroad would

rails, and he guaranteed jounc the 11,300 pound car will be suspended at the ends from upright fastened to the trucks. On these it will swing from its ropes. When the train stops on a sharp curve, the suspended car will hang straight down from its uprights

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In welc Clut dress host year H. blac fan ture shat the gue who det coil tif

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Americans' Big Stake in a Powerful Navy

Even the most convinced pacifist must have moments, these days, in which he feels like thanking his God for the United States Navy.

We seem to have passed entirely out of the era in which international law or international treaties meant anything in particular. What makes the present so dark and the future so discouraging is the fact that the world has reverted to the rule of brute force.

A nation's only safeguard lies in its own strength; and it is extremely comforting to see that America's strength is fully implemented-sinewed and made ready in a way no one can mistake.

We have been one of the world's luckiest nations for a century and a half-lucky because of our isolation, because of our infinite supply of natural resources, because destiny fixed things so that we could work out our own salvation in our own way.

But lucky nations are on the spot nowadays. The nations which have not been lucky have set out to take the things which have been denied them. In Ethiopia, in Spain and in China we have had ample opportunity to see just how determined and ruthless this desire to get a better share of the good things of this earth can make a people.

It used to be supposed that simply to possess strong armaments put a nation on its muscle. Build a great fleet or a great army and you will sooner or later go looking for a chance to use it-so ran the argument. But our own recent experience disproves that. We have one of the two mightiest navies on earth-yet we have resolutely & kept our skirts clear of all entanglement in the Mediter ranean, and have followed, in China, precisely the course we would have followed if our fleet were small and weak.

And as we do this we have the comfort fo knowing that the war cannot be brought to our own shores. What happened to Nanking and Madrid won't happen to San Francisco or New York. Not until our navy is destroyedand there exists today no power that could destroy it-can that be inflicted on us.

Our old pre-war outlook, which held that strong armaments were somehow incompatible with peace-loving democracy, has had to change. Democracy today is on frial as never before. It has to be strong enough to defend itself against powers which would destroy it.

Until this turbulent and uncertain era passes, it is hard. thato see how we can do anything else than keep our fleet as strong as the strongest and as ready as the readiest.

A traffic official says that pedestrians who constantly curse reckless drivers seldom get hit. And seldom get much satisfaction.

A splendid example for hotheads who fight it out on the spot are tennis rivals who are willing to take their claims to court.

Daring Woman Pilot

HORIZONTAL



QUESTIONS



THE NEW FOREIGN POLICY? IF SO, WHY DID IT PASS THE "NEUTRALITY ACT"?



IF THE U.S. BELIEVES IN COLLECTIVE SECURITY, VHY DOESN'T IT JOIN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS?



WOULD MEAN "FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS," WHAT DOES CO-OPERATION WITH THE LEAGUE MEAN?



LEAGUE MEMBERS ARE APABLE OF COLLECTIVE ACTION, WHY CO-OPERATE WITH THEM?



IF BRITAIN BELIEVES IN COLLECTIVE ACTION IN ASIA WHY DIDN'T IT SUPPORT US WHEN JAPAN INVADED MANCHURIA?



IF BRITAIN AND FRANCE BELIEVE IN COLLECTIVE ACTION IN EUROPE, WHY DIDN'T THEY STOP MUSSOLINI CONQUEST?

COLLECTIVE

ACTION!



FOR VIOLATING THE KELLOGG PACT. WHY DIDN'T WE CONDEMN ITALY FOR THE SAME THING?

Carnegie Show of

Art Drawn From

Thirteen Countries

By United Press

ountries, with the most imposing



HOW CAN AGGRESSOR NATIONS BE QUARANTINED WITHOUT THE THREAT OF FORCE?

ed States section has 107 paint

Eighty-nine of the artists who

SEEM TO BELIEVE THAT THEY CAN EAT THEIR CAKE the cobra slipped out of the hole again and bit the man's ankle. AND HAVE IT TOO? Farmers Are Told

WHY DO SO MANY PEOPLE

the walls at Carnegia Institute are making their debut in the Internation. Others have shown their paintings in previous Internationals and are in the top flight of on rural delivery routes in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio have been their own dermitory with them The Jury of Award this year is

PITTSBURGH-The area of 13 nations is on exhibit at the 1937 composed of four painters, two boxes must be painted, and that college this fall.

Carnegie International Exhibition from the United States and two they should be painted with alu—

The trio of f Paintings.

from Europe. They are Henry minum paint. It isn't so, says the Lack of the 13 nations has a Varnum Poor of New York City second assistant postmaster gencombined their financial resources, umber of paintings in the exhibi- and Judson Smith of Woodstock, eral in Washington. on, which is the world's only N. Y.; Raoul Duffy of Paris and nnual showing of current artistic Ferruccio Ferrazzi of Rome.

re from the following European fourth honorable mention.

To Paint Mailboxes Or Not As They Wish work has been chosen to hang on

WASHINGTON - Postmasters

been circulating printed cards an- They parked car and trailer on a Awards will range from a nouncing the new "requirements" vacant lot near the college cam pus and set up housekeeping.

Although the department "ennames of the art world represented. France, England, Grmany, Italy, Spain. Poland, Bulgium, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Rolland, Denmark and Norway. The Linit-shoots two eagles and a birdie.

The Department of Conservations boxes, it makes no such requirement. And, besides, the department adds, if mail boxes are to be painted, it prefers that they be painted white.

Mark Duce. They obtained jobs, ment. And, besides, the department adds, if mail boxes are to be painted, it prefers that they be painted white.

a nearby rat hole. A few minutes later, when the snake saw its mistress being

EL PASO, Texas-Three students at the Texas College of telling mail box owners that the when they came to enroll in the

The trio of high school grad second assistant postmaster gen- combined their financial resources bought an old car and trailer Certain rural postmasters have and manager to get to El Paso.

The Department of Conservaion should have an under the painting of mail Miller, Harry Joe Bruce and boxes, it makes no such requireMark Duce. They obtained jobs,



A Bomber's Victim Pillows Her Head and

Death came to many when the Japanese air raiders bombed this Kianghuan stati 'o splintered wreckage, and to the young Chinese girl in the left foreground deat leaving her with head pillowed on hands in a pitiable child-like ge-

Story Told of Pet Cobra As a Guard

By United Press

SIMLA. India. - A pet cobra rescued its mistress by killing an Indian raider who broke into her house in the village of Gunpur, according to a story told here. The cobra was at the door when the raiding Dacoit tried to enter

the house. He slashed at it with a dagger and the snake slipped into bound and gagged by the Dacoit,

Three Students Take Dormitory to School

The robber died a few minutes

The three students are Harry

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Corresponder

WASHINGTON.—Justice Hugo |-although he is Black did not lack for friends stayed here only at or relatives to give him advice request, when he returned to the capital. Hugh To take the trouble of ferreting

out the whole range of patronage enjoyed by the former senator served Black well a from Alabama, including members gator, is with the of the family, would be decidedly munications Communication Black. Nearly every Former Senator member of Congress seeks all the Alabama suddenly patronage he can get and nepotism have been on the L is a time-honored custom.

Nevertheless, quite a galaxy of presumably with en names came popping out as Black Black and others. drew nearer to Washington—
enough to provide an idea of the

M. Woodward, the way senators who keep in the tive to accompany good graces of the administration Norfolk to Washi can entrench themselves here.

The justice went at once to the item of Black's Al home of his brother-in-law, Clif-ford J. Durr, who happens to however, as the two RFC. He decided to broadcast to clean up scand from the home of Claude Hamil-Shipping Board by on, RFC general counsel, an old Woodward held friend from Alabama whom Black Black's brilliant chendorsed for the job. Black brilliant chendom and air the ocean and air

William E. Fort, special assist- by investigations, ant to the attorney general, turns quist, is now assi out to be an ex-law partner of ward. Black's. Another law partner Possibly someone from Birmingham once served as up the list from here counsel for one of the then sena- litical enemies, a

tor's investigating committees. scalp because of his Sterling Foster, another brother-in-law, is with the Maritime "nepotism" as a ser Commission. Cutler Smith, a cousin by marriage, is with the AAA. Nepotism is so wid Hollis Black, a nephew, has been southern members a

secretary, became Justice payroll for a

Hugh Grant, a

repetted to become his law clerk (Conyright, 1927, NEW INS MORE FOR FINER TOBACCOS

The answer is:

Camels are the Largest-Sellin Cigarette in Cimerica



chanic, says.

been careful about my nerves. Smoke? All I want to. My cigarette is Camel,"
says LOU GEHRIG,Baseball's Iron
Man. "With Camels

"I SMOKE Camels and my nerves stay fled. You see, I don't want to have thoseirritatinglittle nervoushabits,"says ndow display expert, POLLY



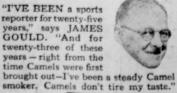
"FROM ANY angle for your truly. When I'm tired, I light a Camel and back to work I go with a 'lift' in energy," FRANK MULLADY, auto me-



The pleasure you get out of a cigarette depends on what's put in it. And in the case of Camels that means finer, costlier tobaccos!

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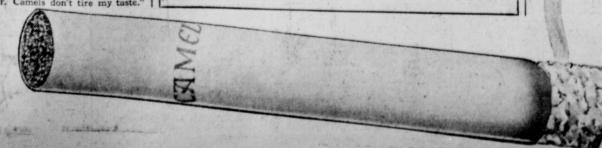
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CHARACTERS PIERCE - heroine, attorney. —Cilly's roommate RIGAN—Cilly's flance. HUTCHINS—Amy's T DOLAN—officer as-

citiy is anved at the second when Sera enters Mrs. Ellioters But her attacker essis returned to her to await police proteche night. And then rings at the door—

he went on, "so much that town like Bluefields.

"So Amy went to the state of the s " Cilly replied.

ly, I've got to tell you the

"Naturally, I wouldn't listen to death of that he was the squarest, at man that ever lived. He er did a crooked thing, he er thought a crooked scheme, the lost a great deal of the squarest deal of t k-you probably heard that He lost a great deal of y. It bothered him more than sky, these bonds were Pennsylvania a tiable bonds, which oed as cash anywhere. ad was convicted. We shred of evidence to save n-at least nothing that would nd a chance in court. There nt of Amy's imagina- that way." wyer called it. Never-

at was that clew, Ji. "

AL APPROPRIE

WILL H. MAYES

la Palma, at which the

War were fought, May 8

Alto was about 6 miles

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Bluefields. One of the girls was leaving for the East, and Amy went to the airport to see her off. There, in the ticket office, she heard a man order a ticket on the regular plane three days later—a ticket for Chicago. The man's voice sounded familiar to her. She remembered it as one which had answered Dad's wire at the bank. We decided it must have been a We decided it must have been a

er knew what happened was found in a ravine some few miles out of Bluefields, pinned regularly—which finally opened her until half an hour whost happened was found in a ravine some few fields newspaper—she got them regularly—which finally opened her eyes. Some old hermit in the some few fields newspaper—she got them regularly—which finally opened here here has been been few fields newspaper—she got them regularly—which finally opened here here has been few fields newspaper—she got them regularly—which finally opened here here with the fields newspaper—she got them regularly—which finally opened here here with the finally opened here with the fields newspaper—she got them regularly—which finally opened here with the finally opened here. been burned pretty badly, but the mountains was missing, had been been burned pretty badly, but the body was identified to the satisfaction of the court. Call it woman's intuition or what you will, Amy believed that Worth ing hysterically on his
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Sobbing with wild had taken the bonds and skipped had taken the court said

"I FOUND that clipping, Jim;"
Cilly cried. "It was still in

"So Amy went to Chicago, on a wild goose chase, our lawyer said.
"Cilly replied.
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"So Amy went to Chicago, on a wild goose chase, our lawyer said.
Imagine tracing a voice! By this time my father was serving a sent me to Bluefields immediately, to check for her, while she kept the last few days, the trial, and I seemed to be the one who disturbed him most. He one who disturbed him most. He was badly shaken by the trial, and I seemed to be the one who disturbed him most. He was badly shaken by the trial, and I seemed to be the one who disturbed him most. He was badly shaken by the trial, and I seemed to be the one who disturbed him most. He was badly shaken by the trial, and I seemed to be the one who disturbed him most. He one who disturbed him most. He begged, he pleaded with me to begged, he pleaded with me to leave Utah and start life somewhere else, where I wouldn't be where else, where I wouldn't be worth Where would I be linked to him. The police were Perrys had not met still watching me, day and night, like my poor father. trying to trace the bonds through be a murderer. Listen to me. They've never been found."

. . .

Finally, our family doctor urged key to the box is in her desk at me to go away, for a time at least, if for no other reason than to set "But I have a key to Amy's ofon to Amy or me. Then out if for no other reason than to set got this job in New York. I disappeared completely. Not even Amy knew where I was. I kept is in the secretary . . . " Cilly in touch with Dad only through Dr. Blythe. That left Amy working on her own, but she wanted it The next minute he was gone, one thing-one intangi- ing on her own, but she wanted it "Then you think Amy followed

The day before the their, she it didn't seem likely. The world is now halfway open, and the curvisiting some friends in Og- a big place . . . Then I saw her tains were blowing in the breeze! here Sunday night! Cilly, I can't (To Be Continued)

A. Rice Institute's first session

was begun Sept. 23, 1912, with 75

Q. Who was in command of the

Texas army while General Hous-

ton was in New Orleans for treat-

ment of his ankle, fractured at

A. Brigadier General Thomas J.

Rusk was placed in command by Houston, May 5, 1836, when the

latter left for New Orleans for

treatment, and on the same date

President David G. Burnet issued

General of the Texas Army.

commission to him as Brigadier

Q. From what source is Texas

the Battle of San Jacinto?

across the Rio Grande.

how many students?

"Did she really find Worth?"
"She did. What's more, she We decided it must have been a fellow named Worth—a new man be the night. And then the bank—the only one Amy would not have recognized by sight. "

"Where is he now?"

"That's the joker. The very night of the robbery, Worth's body and the night of the robbery, Worth's body and the new man had been declared legally dead, you know. However, last Saturnight of the robbery, Worth's body as he saw an item in a Bluenger was found in a regime some few fields newspaper—she got them

and taken the bonds and skipped to Chicago. True, the court said to Chicago. True, the court said there was no sign of the stolen bonds in the burned car. And she explained how and why she whose body was it, if not Worth's? The bonds in the burned it.

"It was still in there was no sign of the stolen bonds in the burned car. And whose body was it, if not Worth's? The burned it.

"It was the final link, apparent-

Phere's so much to explain, People don't just disappear in a "It was the final link, apparently, in Amy's chain of evidence
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ly, in Amy's chain of evidence "So Amy went to Chicago, on a against Worth. That is-if her sus-"What did you find out in Blue-

"That Amy's hunch was right. Worth had perhaps run the her-

"But what about Worth?" Cilly begged nervously. "Did Amy tell you who he was? Did all the proof officer in the JIM caught his breath a second, she gathered die with her?"

then went on.

"No, thank God," Jim said earn-

father's mind at rest. I did. fice, Jim. Why don't you go right Through a friend in Chicago, I over? Tell the watchman in the

and Cilly sat down on the divan, Suddenly she sat bolt upright, her eyes staring into the bedroom wyer called it. Neverin the you think Amy followed him here to New York?"

one little clew right
if I'm sure of that. When you her eyes staring into the bedroom beyond. The window to the fire the end, for here in the window to the fire escape, the one she had so carefully left open only one inch, was

treating Mexican army made a A. From the newly established

stand at Resaca de la Palma the United States Tourist Bureau, in

next day, from which it was charge of James W. Gerard, for-

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quickly routed, and retreated mer ambassador to Germany. This bureau is a clearing house to as-Race to sist in publicizing all tourist atjockey for 1937 generally was Q. When was Rice Institute, tractions in the United States and supposed to be between Johnny Adams and Baby Face Will Johnson, but from the smaller Houston, first opened, and with special attention is given the highways and parks of the country. tracks, including fairs, has come a veteran, Willie Robertson, Texas Scrap Book

> 200 victories. All three are rid-ing at Bay Meadows, near San Francisco, Calif. Man Without a Country After He Receives a Pardon

By United Press STILLWATER, Minn .- On a ragged patch of ground near Stillcast off his tattered trappings water prison where he served 19 expecting much assistance in pub- and Hollywood tycoons are goyears on a murder charge, Stev-After an inglorious de- licizing its parks and other tour- ing to think it over before trying an Forster, 73-year-old German subject, is living as a free man,

above, to lead with more than

but "a man without a country." wife.

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He was granted a parcion two Forster, unable to obtain peryears ago on condition he be de- mission to re-enter Germany or ported. His hopes were blasted, Poland, gained the sympathy of however, by Europe's changed ge- the pardon board, which decided ography which resulted from the to let the aging German spend his

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his freedom by William S. Er- turn to his native land and George and a member of the state par- municating with the Polish condon board, who, as Pine country sulate and immigration authoriattorney, prosecuted him on a ties to obtain authority for For-charge of slaying his common-law ster to return to his birthplace.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. — Far-sighted credited and Dewey from being Republican politicians, who built up. couldn't keep their minds off 1940 A NY extent to which the Ku even if they tried, cast frequent A Klux Klan has gathered re-

sideglances at Thomas E. Dewey cruits in its reported membership or New York. Dewey is famous in the east as disclosed by the LaFollette Civil the special prosecutor who has broken up vice and other rackets on attempts to revive the Klan in New York City. He is now here and there indicate results have been nothing to get excited about. The most conspicuous attempt, growing out of the rubber strike at Akron, O., was a comtacular reform district attorney in the metropolis would be an ob-vious good Republican bet for the terested in efforts to use the Klan

governorship, timber being as as a weapon against organized la-bor and its inquiry in that direcce as it is, and nearly any Republican governor of New York "vigilante" organizations, their acwould be a strong candidate for tivities and financing. going, however, and Mr. Dewey is long shot in an obstacle.

The first local phenomenon.

Fammany still has many jobs and bor organizer was killed by a tarprivileges and the nightmare of ring and flogging which also indicted on two others. Mr. Dewey making hay for himilelf by busting up Tammany ackets in district after district is calculated to bring all the bickering groups in that once powerful nachine together in an effort to mother him.

A MONG passengers on the ship which brought back Justice and Mrs. Black was Mrs. T. R. Crumley, wife of the president of the Jersey Central Power & Light.

Co. She said she found the Blacks.

Dewey runs only in the Tam-nany stronghold of Mahhattan and not in the adjacent boroughs. Thus he is considered to have soorer chance than LaGuardia. Furthermore, the Republicans Igure, Postmaster General Jim Farley has his mind set on running

drive of the last few weeks will be

tion is part of a general study of

the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. She said she found the Blacks "charming."

Although previously she had supposed Black must be a terrible person because of what he had done to the public utilities while a mind. She moaned: "When my husband finds out how I feel now lepended upon to do all he can to about Mr. Black, he will cut my allowance in half."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

By Williams

ME TOO WHUT DO

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NEA Service Staff Writer
CHAFING dish parties are not confined to college dormitories. Even mothers can give them on cold nights after a few rubbers of bridge. They are an education for any appetite.

Shimp de Luxe

(4 to 6 servings) One-quarter cup butte 1-4 cup flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-16 tea-spoon pepper, 1-8 teaspoon paprika, 1 1-2 cups clear chicken broth, 3-4 tablespoon anchovy

then add anchovy paste and shrimp. Beat cream and egg yolks together and add. Heat thoroughly but do not boil. Stir in lemon juice. Stir and serve on small spears of hot unbuttered toast.

Of course, we new modern to relish an welsh rarebit. Go supplies this recipe.

Welsh Rarebit (4 to 6 service) For a dramatic touch make this

ham delicacy in a chafing dish before the delighted eyes of your

Spoons shorry.

Cut ham into individual servon crackers.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: S t e we d
plums, scrambled eggs with
dried beef, gooseberry ham,
muffins, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Shrimp de
luxe, endive salad, hard rolls,
sweet wafers, tea, milk.
DINNER: Curry of chopped
round steak, mashed potatoes,
brussels sprouts, tomato salad,
apple Brown Betty, coffee, apple Brown Betty, coffee, hard sauce, milk.

broth, 3-4 tablespoon anchovy paste, 4 cups cooked or canned shrimp, 2 egg yolks, 1-2 cup cream, 3-4 tablespoon lemon juice.

Heat butter, work in flour to smooth paste, add salt and pepper and paprika. Then slowly st.r in and paprika. Then slowly st.r in hisken broth, Cook until smooth, broken broth, Cook until smooth, and contains the cook until smooth, and contains the cook until smooth. Of course, we never grow too modern to relish an old-fashioned Welsh rarebit. George Rector

> Welsh Rarebit with Ale (4 to 6 servings)

One tablespoon butter, 1 pound soft American cheese, 1-3 tea-

ham delicacy in a chafing, dish before the delighted eyes of your guests. But it can be made equally delicious on the kitchen stove.

Ham a la Rancho
(4 to 6 servings)

One large slice boiled or baked ham, 1-2 teaspoon French mustard, 1 teaspoon vinegar, salt and pepper, pewdered sugar, 4 tablespoons shorry.

soft American cheese, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, a few grains cayenne pepper, 1-2 cup ale, 1 egg.
Put butter in chafing dish, When melted, add cheese, broken into pieces, and ale. Combine egg, salt, mustard and cayenne and beat thoroughly. When the see is melted, add this egg mixture and cook until it thickens.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

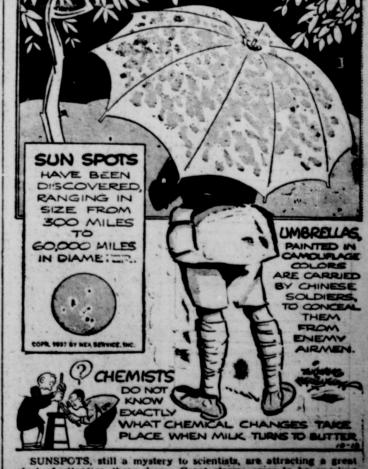




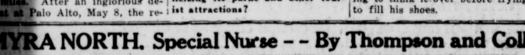
Watch for a New feature: BENCHED AGAIN, EH? IF THEY DO AWARD YOU A LETTER "S", YOU BETTER SEW IT ON THE SEAT IT REALLY HAPPENED OF YOUR PANTS THAT'S WHERE IN FOOTBALL YOU'LL SPEND MOST OF YOUR TWICE A WEEK DURING TIME!

THE FOOTBALL SEASON STORIES, WITH ILLUSTRA TIONS, ABOUT UNUSUAL AND HUMOROUS THINGS THAT HAVE HAPPENED ON THE GRIDIRON, WILL APPEAR IN THIS COMIC AS A SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOOTBALL STORY NOW RUNNING. The first "IT REALLY HAPPENED IN FOOTBALL" appear tomorrow!

CURIOUS WORLD By William



SUNSPOTS, still a mystery to scientists, are sur-scal of attention these days. Great storms seem to be the sun's interior at the present time, and early maximum of its 11%-year of



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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Session With Mrs. W. D. R. Owen Hostess:

with a four course dinner Satur- ald Kinnaird. day at 7:30 at her home.

containers centered the three ferent clubs. tables laid for 18 members and The Federation voted to pur guests. Yiny lighted pumpkins chase an acre of land in the Big were plate favors. The menu con-sisted of shrimp cocktail, Goblin built there. Mrs. Petit was elected saiad, stuffed chicken, pickled delegate to the State meeting to beets, spiced crabapple, carrots, be held in May, Mrs. Brown wa tomato shell of lima beans, candied elected as alternate. The president potatoes, hot rolls, and the desert Mrs. W. A. Martin, handed in her

two formed the diversion for the succeeded her and Mrs. R. E. evening hour for the members Townsend was elected vice-pres-Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, chair

club are on their vacation.

Mrs. C. L. Garrett Speaks

To Young People's Department:

by Mae Taylor, president, prayer November 8. was led by Miss Josephine Riek.
Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, teacher,
brought the lesson, "Christian
Words and Works" from James

Mrs. Perkins then presented
Miss Ruth Ramey, the County
Home Demonstration Agent. Miss
Ramey made an interesting talk prayer by Mr. Owen.

Eastland Host Saturday to

eration Club meet held here Sat- recent Club house. The federation is introduced by Miss Ramey, and

Telephone building.

C. L. Garrett farm north of town for lease. Phone 359.

FOR RENT: Apartment, nicely PERSONALS: furnished, electric refrigeration and garage; well located, close in. Brown of Cisco were visitors here

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FOR SALE: Awnings, porch curtains, one heater and odd pieces of furniture. See Mrs. W. K. Jackson. Phone 288.

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

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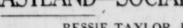
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the clubs in the Federation. Mrs. W. A. Martin, president, A Hallowe'en theme of Jack presided over the meeting. The O. Lanterns, goblins and black Lord's prayer said in unison, opby Mrs. W. D. R. Owen in the by the secretary, Mrs. Gann, gave first meeting of the luncheon two solos, "Her Rose" and "Ah club after a recess of two years. Sweet Mystery of Life" accom-Mrs. Owen entertained the club panied at the piano by Mrs. Don

zinnias and fall Cosmos in black from the committees of the dif-

pumpkin pie with whipped cream resignation and it was received topping and coffee. Games of monopoly and forty- president, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Womack, Mr. man, gave a welcoming talk and and Mrs. Frank Lovett, Mr. and introduced Mrs. Art Johnson, the Mrs. Donald Kinnaird, Rev. and president of the sixth district Mrs. J. I. Cartlidge, Mr. and Mrs. Texas Federation of Music clubs, W. S. Adamson and guests, Miss who presented the State and Di Charlton Marx, Ancil Owen and trict officers, Mrs. Richard J Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Larner, absent members of the Luncheon Turrentine, president of State Federation club, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, state secretary, Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth Allen of Sterling talk on "God's Highway and its by Miss Ethel Foster also of Ster Markers" to the Young People's ling City talking on the impor-Department of the Baptist tance of the sixth district, the rechurch at the regular session Sun- sponsibilities of the Federated clubs and extended an invitation The J. O. Y. Class was opened to the Club to meet in Austin

3: 1-18. Class was dismissed by on the coming ability of the rural relatives. They are former resi-Federated women, and gave the dents of Eastland.

meaning of the 4-H, which means Mrs. J. E. Thexton and daugh head, hands, health, and happiness. She in turn presented Mrs. Josie Eastland was host to the Fed- State meet held at San Antonio, after a week's visit here. K. Nix, who gave a report of the

The members of the club were Sprulin told of her trip to Abi-Demonstration contest held there. rding to the 4-H methods.

Mrs. Richard Turrentine, the MAN AND WIFE to run Coffee Agency. Up to \$45 first week. Au- advice to the Federated women Monmouth, opportunities, and responsibilities and Mrs. O. C. Terrell.

Jack Gurley Warren Lene Des Max Robinson, student at An and Mrs. O. C. Terrell. others, and the world.

FOR RENT: A five room fur- Mrs. W. A. Martin was honornished house, new six burner gas ed with tea following the busistove and refrigeration. Phone ness session. She is leaving East-land and will be missed by her many friends and club women as-

The next federated meeting will be held in Ranger in February.

Mmes. Sam Kimmell and N. A.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fehl and

Going Home from the Tennis Wars



Back home with a broken toe and a trail of tennis conquests longer than her name goes Jadwika Jedrzejowska (just call her Jaddy) sturdy Polish star. After a triumphal tour of the nation, Jaddy ran into a double fault trying a high lob shot to play her handbag into a train rack. Shown aboard the Pilsudski leaving New York, she said the "best sportswomen in the world" are American tennis Changing Horses in the Middle of the Pacific



son, John Fehl Jr., of Monahans New Buick Seen are visiting here with friends and

ter, Martha Ann, left Sunday for Four engineering developments many other numerous improve their home in Gila Bend, Ariz., described as outstanding were ments. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Roberts,

Jr., who have recently moved here from Fort Worth, spent the weekcomposed of clubs in every town gave an explanation of the 4-H end in that city. Saturday afternoon they attended the A. & M .-T. C. U. game, and in the even-improvements in style and meene as a contestant in the Home ing the dance given for the Aggies chanical improvements, said Muir-bemonstration contest held there. is a 1935 graduate of A. & M. in the Texas Hotel. Mr. Roberts crease in power and gasoline conort of the ways and means she Eastland visiting Mrs. Claude creasing the bore and stroke or

Geraldine Terrell, student of a the new engine. Miss Bennie Kate Wood of Dentomobile given as bonus. Write and of women in general, their ton and Curtis Terrell of Odessa & M. at College Station were

Cliatt, L. A. Dolberry, Cleo Key College Station, was a week-end

By Local Citizens

pointed out to Eastland residents

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ABC of Living, for Conversation in the Amenities, Behavior and tion costs from Pontiac, Mich.

This announcement was made today by H. J. Klingler, general manager of Pontiac Motors. On a comparable basis with the

1937 prices in effect since August the new range reveals an average increase from 3.2 per cent to less than nine per cent.

POCKETBOOK IN GLOVE

By United Press

LEIPZIG. - At last a pocketook cannot be lost or stolen. It conveniently sewn into the palm of the glove and is opened or closed by a zipper. Without affecting the fit of the glove, it will hold keys, theatre or railroad ticket, notes or small change. The pocketbook was demonstrated at the Leipzig fair.



New rear suspension, new meth-

od of body mounting and self-

view the automobile and note the

other improvements. *

Ten Commandments For Business Women Included In List makeup nor perfus

NEW YORK .- Mrs. Katharine Bleecker Meigs, director of the adopted by General Motors, prices first course in manners offered by a publicly supported institution, drew a list of ten commandments for business women today. .

Mrs. Meigs will supervise "The Customs" at Hunter College. Such a course has been available heretofore only at finishing schools. The commandments:

Thou shalt not ever use scented powder as a substitute for soap office are making and water. clothes, screaming colors, regard-

Thou shalt not that strong men

Thou must not keep gossip for outside the office

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You'll find that it pays to follow this news every day. Reading the advertisements is the sure way to keep abreast of the world . . . to learn of new comforts and conveniences . . . to get full money's worth for every dollar you spend.

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