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> wry, Eastland, World eteran and former member

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were served the Clint Jones, Joe south of Romney.

The January ses Tankersley, George ing.

H. Surface to resby Worship

ed Thursday.

### Windsor Sees Germany First-U.S. Next



A good time was had by all, apparently, when the Duke of Windso a speaker. Another inspected a model factory near Berlin. The Duke laughs, and the of the evening was Major working girl (wages, 10 cents an hour) in the background smiles merrily. Even dour Dr. Robert Ley, Labor Front leader in charge of the inspection tour, wears a satisfied expression.

### Carriers Planning otain K. K. White, Major , Carl Timmons and Dr. 'Ring' Gets Blame For Auto Thefts

Recent automobile thefts in rality In Popcorn | West Texas have prompted of- land postoffice, were planning on Thursday to attend the Seventhe work was that of a "ring." Most immediate loss of an automobile recently in the county ening at the Laguna hotel in ility" is the quality mest was reported Monday at Ranger Cisco. corn. It is measur-ng the volume of Last week an abandoned car was of Eastland will be the principal ies out of the found by officers of the county speaker, and County Judge W. S.

h the volume that went near Mangum but the owner has Adamson is to deliver the wel-Owners have been advised to sentative from Eastland will lock their automobiles to prevent further thefts in the vicinity.

Coning address. Another resemble to sentative from Eastland will Postmaster Frank A. Jones. Eastland county will be fur

Recent thefts reported by of-Recent theirs reported by ofitiers of West Texas include:
County commissioners Henry Davenport of Ranger, Newt Crawley
it for single ears in federal
ite efforts to improve poptwo: Coleman one. Itwo; Coleman, one.

## Watershed Confab Scheduled in Austin tion, and Cisco Postmaster L. H. McCrea, who will preside.

The State Planning Board was to begin Thursday, a two-day by the department and hearing at Austin on watersheds tate experiment stations in Texas of which the Leon in this district is one, according to this district is one, according to north portion tonight. Friday fair J. Frank Sparks, Eastland, chair- and colder in extreme southeas man of the Leon River Flood Con- portion.

> Sparks understood that the Sparks understood that the hearing was for the revisement of Triplets and the board's recommended pro jects to the Federal Natural Resources commission which acts as a "go between" the board and the president in recommending to congress work for approval.

watershed of the Leon River is in Eastland, Erath, Comanche, Hamilton, Callahan, Bell and

## of the Morton Singers Will Meet At Cook Jan. 8th

A. E. LeClaire, Eastland, president of the Eastland County Singen Mrs. J. B. Ray- ing Convention, announced Wednesday the organization will meet Gay Stoker, president, pre- Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 8 and 9, in the Cook community.

Cook offered to host the meetmembers and visitors: ing at the last convention at Hod-nett Grove, near Rising Star, Le-ll Wheat, O. J. Tarver, Claire stated. Cook is five miles

Handin, O. N. Ram-Hensley, Ted May, Josie K. Nix, J. H. meeting in 1938. Election of of-Hamilton, O. D. ficers is at the April, 1938, meet-

#### earn, Ruth Ramey, Stewart and Ruth View Presentation View Presentation Of Lone Star Flag

The eyes of eighty-one future Texas naval officers, including R. T. Dwyer of Eastland, will be upon Miss Marion Mullins, state reerian church will gent of the Texas Daughters of lock Sunday, with the American Revolution, when Surface in charge she presents a Lone Star flag to the United States Naval Acadamy

at on Navy Day, Oct. 27. The presentation ceremonies of the flags of all states and territories will be held in the afternoon, been granted by with full dress regimental parade, preceded by a luncheon at the Ac-The plaintiff's ademy for the National Board of the D. A. R., with Admiral Sellers as host.

## LIQUOR BY THE DRINK, TAXES BEFORE SENATE

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 .- Consideration of the combination tax and liquor-by-the-drink bill was ordered for tomorrow morning at 10

o'clock by the Texas Senate today. Vote to set the bill as a special order was 21 ayes to 7 noes. The vote was not considered a gauge of its strength. Drys who said they would not vote for a tax bill including the liquor section, joined in the vote to pass or kill the bill

He finally agreed to the delay until tomorrow. It was sent to the printer last night after a favorable committee report at 11:15 p.

Befort the final vote was taken proposed net income tax on rao broadcasting stations and production taxes on salt and gypsum were eliminated. A proposed increase in the present tax on carbon black was stricken out also. Eliminiations were computed to amount to about \$250,000.

An attempt to strike out provision for hiquor sales by drink with a 10 per cent tax was defated. Vote to eliminate is received 8 ayes and 12 noes. To Attend Parley The telephone tax in the

maller population brackets left at the present rate and C. M. Murphy and W. F. Davnatural gas tax was made enport, rural carriers of the Eastable ratably by producers royalty owners.

Before the eliminations it was teenth District Rural Carriers asestimated the bill would provide sociation convention Saturday ev-\$1,626,000 to pay an old age asistance debt and \$2,000,000 annually from the liquor-by-drink tax for additional old age assist ance. It was expected to raise aid to destitute children \$730,000. aid to adult blind people \$300,000 coming address. Another repreand for school teachers' retiresentative from Eastland will be ment \$500,000.

The bill will go to the floor of Eastland county will be further the Senate with a threat against represented in the attendance of inclusion of the liquor-by-drink section. Sen. G. H. Nelson Lubbock warned the committee

Other speakers of the evening will include Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, William L. Fletcher of and face the old folks rather than Hamilton, treasurer of the National Rural Letter Carriers Associa-

# on, and Cisco Postmaster L. H. LECrea, who will preside. The dinner will begin at 7:30. **GROWERS FEAR**

West Texas: Fair and colder in

Named 'Dion'

By United Press gentine Sanitary Convention ing.

"It allows normal foot growth." treaty, signed by President Roosevelt and ready for action by the Senate in the pending special ses-

sion of congress. Fears of a general outbreak of the dreaded foot and mouth disease and a breakdown in the price structure for American beef were principal reasons for the opposi-

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Oct. 21 .-Many individuals, chapters and state associations of the Future Farmers of America were richer today for putting into practice the farm knowledge they obtained

Show last night.

Individual winners included: Texas, tied in meat identification.

The first place teams included: Meat identification: Russell Wagenknecht, J. D. Richardson

## 'Grassroots' Area Gets Big Producer

CROSS PLAINS, Oct. 21. -Texas, was excited today over a portation.

Sponsor

Too sleepy to pay any attention to the photographer, the Dion triplets, above, born to Mrs. J. Ellin Dion, wife of a Hollywood bond salesman, prove the name must mean something so far as babies in multiple lots are concerned. Combined weight of the triplets, reported in excellent condition, was 15 pounds five ounces, almost two pounds more than the weight at birth of the famous Dionne quintuplets, whose name is pronounced the same.

# **BALANCING OF BUDGET SEEMS** LIKELY SOON

HOUSTON, Oct. 21.-Repre entative Sam Rayburn of Tex as, house majority leader, predict 1939 and a quick passage of wage and hour bill at the specia ession of congress Nov. 15.

"We will cut the national expenditure all we. can" Rayburn balance the budget by 1939. Som think it can be done by 1938, bu have never thought so.

The majority leader said that Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson tried to have the bill recalled special session of farm legislation, wages and hours and a revision of tax laws.

> AUSTIN, Oct. 1 .- Gov. Allred today declined to submit for egislative consideration a plan for emergency financing of Old Age Assistance by appropriation from the deficient general rev enue fund.
> "I told them last January that

the debt must be paid and the egislature did nothing about it,' the a Dallas Bank for old age asistance is just a debt and must be paid like all our other debts."

### No. 8 Shoe Now Is Average for Women Instead of No. 4

RALEIGH. N. C .- Milady's oot, once distinctive and smar only if appearing ultra-small, has rown an average of four sizes in the past two decades and is grow-Furthermore, modern,

ressed women no longer object to They ask for them. They have

enounced the tiny foot as a cri that if the liquor section remained the common time of the footwear, according to Roscoe P. L. Crossley, all of Eastland.

"Some of us here will go home of us here.

"The average size of women shoes 20 years ago was a 4," Griffin said. "Today it is an 8." Women's feet will continue t

grow larger for several years Griffin believes, now that shoes actually fit and permit proper edal development. "Most important of all, women

oday don't worry about their feet being large. They are willing to be fitted, instead of demanding certain sizes, usually too small,' Griffin added. He explained the increasing size

of women's feet as due to a gradual change from too-small, cramp-KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21 .- Live- ing, styled-for-style and not for stock men attending the Ameri- comfort shoes to narrower, longcan Royal Livestock Show today er and made-to-fit shoes which expressed opposition to the Ar- th women of today insist on buy-

Griffin explained. "Women say too, that corns and bunions are much less frequent.

Griffin said that in the 20 years he had sold women's shoes sizes increased to the No. 8 average. "The new demand for a style that fits the foot, instead of the fancy, is shown by the fact that many shoes from 5 A's to triple E's-are sold now, a thing un

dreamed of years ago. "Today by far the greatest number of shoes are size 8, while requests and fittings in 9s and 10s are nothing unusual.

"More women are working and on their feet today than 20 or 30 The profit was reaped in the natoinal judging contest held at the American Royal Livestock, make them spread." make them spread.'

Griffin emphasized, however that the "most healthy sign" is Russell Wagenknecht and Fred that women no longer are "asham Squires, both of Breckenridge, ed" of big feet and therefore want the size they should have for normal growth and comfort.

## and Fred Squires, all of Brecken- Transportation Is Allocated Rural Schools In Bill

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 .- The hous today passed a bill to reallocate This area, center of one of the rural school aid in Texas to per-largest "grassroots" oil fields in mit a greater portion of trans-

Sponsors said the \$5,500,000 Cross Plains.

The Roy Arrowood No. 1 J. A.

Miller topped oil sand at 630 feet and filled with 40 gravity crude.

The new strike was estimated at 10 to 15 barrels per day on the pump.

Sponsors said the \$5,500,000 rural aid bill, passed at the regular session of the legislature, did not provide enough to pay for earrying children to and from school throughout the term. The bill allocates \$1,780,000 instead of \$945,777.

## Troops in Saddle at R. I. Track



ns to reopen Narragansett Park Race Track near Paw cucket, R. I., an act of rebellion, Governor Robert E. Quinn called out the courts refused injunctions to close the plant. Soldiers are seen on

### Oil Allowable Reduced In State To Manage Station

oil production from Texas wells

Total state production on Nov.

for Texas oil, allowing a margin for new wells that are being rought in at the rate of

#### Estate Checking Is Approved by Court

Community property of J. H. Smith, deceased, and Mrs. Laura lation and embarrassment suffer Smith were shown Thursday valued by Betty Bailey Wilson, former ed at 1,565 in the inventory and sweetheart of the S. M. U. band,

## Nominate Students

ated by students of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, for in clusion in the annual "Who's Who Among College Students of America. Hinrichs was one of ten students recommended by H-SU

### Dalhover Taken Back for Trial



Manacles on his ankles and

Manacles on his ankles and hands, his hat pulled low over his eyes, James Dalhover, bandit and killer, was led between two efficers from the airport at indianapolis, as the above picture was taken. There the surviving member of the Brady gang which was ambushed in Bangor, Me., with two members being killed, will be tried for one of three murders to which he has contessed.

# Elliott Roosevelt

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21.

on Nov. 1 will be decreased 116,- Elliott Roosevelt announced to- land 81 to 0. e said. "They knew the debt had 642 barrels daily below current day he would administer duties as to be paid when this session start-ed last month. The money we owe to oil fields by the state railroad in the Southwest and in Califor-ed last month. The money we owe to oil fields by the state railroad in the Southwest and in California from his Fort Worth office. Roosevelt was recently named a Taylor, center; Daniels, Awalt 1 was pegged at 1,351,677 bar- vice president of the Hearst radio

The figure is 61,623 barrels a day under the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand semiweekly talks commenting on

# Testimony Closes In

DALLAS, Oct. 21 .- The humilappraisement of the estate approved by County Judge W. S. football star, Bobbie Wilson, when she read an article in Liberty Debts were shown as \$174.36. magazine last November referring Mrs. Smith is administratrix of to her as a blonde hussy, was told terion of feminine loveliness and the estate. Appraisers were listed a jury in 101st district court to-day as testimony closed in Mrs.

## For Book Listings Eastland Has Part In Homecoming At Ranger Thurs. National Life recki Mfg. Co.

Huge crowds thronged the Loan Assn., R. S. Railey, C. W streets of Ranger today to parti- Hoffmann, Home Owners Loan

At 10:30 a big parade, lead by the five living ex-mayers of Ranger, including the town's first ver, Mrs. Virginia B. Weaver mayor and the present mayor, John S. Van Geem, W. K. Hyer Hall Walker, who was chairman M. V. Brawer estate, Jim Horton of the homecoming celebration, and Mrs. Pairlee Jordan.

started the day's activities.

The Eastland High School Ban had a part in the parade, beir one of the five bands that marc ed up Ranger's Main Street a thousands stood along the side walks and cheered the musicians Other bands in the parade were from Breckenridge, Cisco, John Tarleton Agricultural College and Breckenridge.

Tonight Eastland will again have a part in the Homecoming program when it will present 0-minute program as the city' contribution to the free street show. The program from Eastland was arranged by the Eastland Chamber of Commerce.

Congressman Ciyde L. Garrett of Eastland and Karl K. Crowley, solicitor general of the post office barrels per hour. department, were speakers at the unveiling of the cornerstone on and at 3,440 it blew itself in flowthe new Ranger postoffice during

### Eight of Napoleon's Hats In Existence

By United Press

poleon has opened an inquiry in that section. which established the fact that eight such hats are now in ex-

Three of these are in the Invalides Museum in Paris, one is at the Fountainebleau Museum, one is owned by Prince Napoleon, the Bonapartist pretender in Brussels, another is in the private collection of M. Pauliac, the seventh is own

## EASTLAND HAS CHANCE FRIDAY AGAINST BUCKS

Eastland Mavericks have an oportunity to step into the Oil Bell xclusive 500 class Friday night when they go against the Breck nridge Buckaroos in the Brecken

erick's percentage is now .400. Fans agree that the Brecken idge team look more potent or aper than the Mavericks. A spirited Maverick team with work ir elieved by many. Breckenridge team is sixth in the Oil Belt stand-

ng with .500. The Mavericks have sparkled in our of the five games this season Against Abilene the visiting team had to put on the power before it finally won 21 to 6. Mavericks were again playing "heads-up" ball when they defeated Big Spring 18 to 13 and Ranger 47 to 3. Against Brownwood the East land team lost in the initial conerence game of the season. San Angelo, however, won over East-

The tentative starting lineup for Barham and J. Taylor, guards; R.

Sikes and Samuels, backs, Bill Garrard and Ralph Hamil of the Buckaroos will be ineligible scholastically for the game. Garrard is first string guard and Haml is third string fullback, backing p Ramsey and Kimble. Garrard's lace in the starting lineup wil! be handled by Spot Collins, soph

## Wilson Libel Suit Prompt Payers of School Tax Listed

of the Eastland Independent School District, Thursday listed the names of 4 individuals and organizations on an "honor roll" for prompt payment of taxes.

The tax payments were by: Cox, Jr., Roy L. Allen, K. F. Page Harvey Chevrolet Co., W. H. Tayor, Eastland Building and Loan Assn., Jack W. Frost, Mrs. M. Duin, Andrews Cafe, Mrs. Ida Jones Sinclair Refining Co., American National Life Insurance Co., Ja

C. L. Bigby, Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co., Standard Savings and cipate in the 20th anniversary of the discovery of oil in the Ranger Co., McDaniel-Jay Co., Mrs. W. B. White, Mattie B. Lee, Earl Bender

## Eliasville Well Is Stimulated by Acid

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 21. Acidization of the M. G. Cheney
et al Well on the Martin land about three and a half miles north of Eliasville, Tuesday started the well to flowing at a rate that was of interest to oil men here and that immediate community.

Five thousand gallons were used in treating the well by Pitzer & West's Chemical Process company, and the well started flowing at a rate estimated at 92

ing natural by heads every ten minutes, some few days ago.

This well is near a test which came in several months ago from a freak sand at 2,100 feet but is not from the same formation.

People around Eliasville were greatly encouraged today as the PARIS.—The sale at auction of discovery of the deep test promisa hat worn by the Emperior Naises to revive production efforts

## Man Who Pleaded **Guilty Files Bond** In Appealing Case

of M. Pauliac, the seventh is owned by the Prince of Monaco and the eighth is the one recently sold at auction for \$1,000.

All of the relics are well-authenticated with documents, and that of the Prince of Monaco is valued at \$2,000.

E. C. Randolph, given two years June 22 this year in district court upon a plea of guilty to a charge of an automobile, Thursday had filed 1,500 appeal bond.

Motion for a new trial in the court had been overruled.

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### **Economic Issues** and the Church's Role

One of the most interesting experiments of recent years is about to be undertakin by the Congregational and Christian churches of the United States. They are going to hold a plebiscite of their members on economic issues, including: unemployment and relief, agricultural prices, labor organization, tariffs and other trade barries, public utilities, consumes' co-operatives-and capitalism.

During the next few months the questions will be studied and debated. Some time next year a vote will be taken to see how the members of these churches stand on these matters.

It will be interesting to see what conclusions are reached; even more interesting, however, is the fact that the vote is being taken at all. For these churchmen have agreed to debate and vote on the most vitally contriversial issues of the day. They certainly cannot be accused of remaining aloof from life's major problems-or of being afraid to pick up a hot potato.

The first question that will occur to most people, probably, is: Are these matters, properly, any of a church's | business? Is it necessary, or even advisable, for a church to take a stand on them? What have such things to do with pure religion?

An excellent answer is contained in the current issue of Advance, the Congregationalists' monthly magazine.

"The affirmation: 'I am come that they might have life,' and the prayer: "Give us this day our daily bread' are adequate warrant for every effort we make to achieve economic justice and economic security," says Advance. "The struggle to end the dominion of poverty, destitution, and want is basically a religious struggle. It is an attempt to make the will of a just and loving God, but it also means a healthy body, a sound mind, hope, ambition, peace. The child exploited in the cotton fields, with the burden of poverty upon his malnourished body, starved of beauty, finds God but a remote hope and often sees Him not at all. Men and women working long hours, receiving poor wages, torn constantly with the fear of eviction and loss of job, harried by debt and worried about medical bills, are often too bewildered even to wonder about God."

And, lastly:

26 And.

area.

42 Chaos

48 Foes.

37 Percolates

43 One who

53 Genus of

"The questions of deep import are always those on which there is the most vigorous difference of opinion. And a religion which is realistic and which goes deeply into the perplexity of any generation must of necessity deal with those questions."

Soviets plan to continue growing vegetables in the Arctic Circle. In fact, plans for the new batch of shoots are already in the hands of the OGPU.

Just about the time Japan's example was becoming most depressing, Paraguay comes along and flatly declares a state of war. Where there's a will there's a way.

# Composer of Jazz

formation.

the World

24 He served in

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27 He writes for

musical ——s. 29 Eggs of fishes.

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38 Writer of

40 To illumine.

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43 Stream

44 Narrative

46 Existence.

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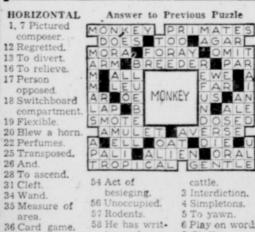
50 Heathen god.

47 Public

48 Ovums.

31 Flying

32 Every.



58 He has writ-6 Play on words 45 Size of type. Girdle. posed many 8 To narrate. 39 Fat of sheep. popular -9 Lion's home. 41 Musical note

10 Distinctive theories. 11 Fiber knots. VERTICAL. 1 God of war.





"SILLY of me not to have

ad surged down the gangplank, nto the docks, and out into the

During the year of study and l, she was definitely, terribly mesick. In all the big crowd nilling about her—kissing, pat-ng, shaking hands or rapturously

aggage rubbing noses with sev-ral shabby bags, which bore mns as her own.

Not far away the owner of these s arguing with a porter. The oung man appeared much con-erned about one very large and attered case. There was a bellig ent squaring of his shoulders nd then Jill gasped. The young an turned. It couldn't be . . . ut it was, the same young artist ho had persisted in cropping up her pathway over all Europe. But how had he reached the nited States at the very moment her own arrival? He couldn't we come over on the same ship. he had, she couldn't have missed

The young artist was standing eside her with his hat off, the "I'm sorry, but isn't this your

young man smiled a little. didn't have a very discriminat-g red cap. He should have reald that a smart suitcase didn't eatch the rest of my luggage. I ssure you that I don't, as a rule, about grabbing off other ople's things.' The smile revealed even white

teeth and brought a humorou light to his eyes. He was muc icer in this mood, Jill decided. Every time she had seen him in Europe, he had seemed in a perfect frenzy. She had decided that he had painted all Europe. It had been idiculous—running into him in

hree widely separated places. And he had never forgiven him for not really seeing her any of those

THE artist was regarding her Jill smiled. "I don't like brass

Taxi, miss?" the driver spoke | Jill thought there was a rather As Jill nodded, he began tum-

bling both her luggage and the young artist's cases into the taxi. the regular kind of family. You At the next corner: Why, that

out soon.'

TOOTBALL

BROADCAST

Thursday, Oct. 21, 6:30 P. M.

University of Texas

Rally

Before Game With Rice

Hogg Memorial Auditorium

Austin

6:30 RM KPRC WOAT 6:30 RM

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Saturday, Oct. 23

6:30 P. M.

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**Baylor Bands** 

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College Station After

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A. & M .-

Baylor

Game



Illustration by Virginia-Krausmann

There was a step beside her. "And this one," said a voice.

"Just drive," Jill told the bewildered cab driver, adding as she
turned to the young man, "there's
a string of hotels around this section—on Park Avenue, on Lexington."

"And this one," said a voice.
father to Jack—my brother—and
to me, too. And to Barry, also.
All of us took the Wentworth
name."

"Who is Barry?"
"I suppose he's a sort of ston-

derful.

Here she was sitting in a taxi
with a young man whose image
she had carried with her for
thousands of miles. An engrossed
and very handsome young man.

"Cooped up?"
"In a studio in Paris. And before that—"
"Before that?" Jill prompted.
"Oxford, the Sorbonne, the Quaint idea, bootlegging travel and very handsome young man.

"I am wondering why a brass band didn't meet you," the young "Oh!" There are the young the young the young band didn't meet you, "the young "Oh!" There are the young the youn

eling. I saw you lapping it up. I eyen heard you pur like a satisfied kitten, 'I love this view,' when that old maid with you was all for going off without noticing."

"How did you know Miss Benedict was an old maid?" Jill asked, smilling.

"Not very It's nice that you."

wistful sound to his voice. She spoke impulsively.
"Yes. But of course we're not by that subway entrance.

"Here, wait—" began the young see my father is only my step-an, protesting. see my father is only my step-father. He had loved my mother life. That meant she would never an, protesting.
"There's plenty of room," Jill before she married first time. And know where this amazing young after her husband—(my father) man would stay. And she wanted "Well, thanks. I'll be dropping died, then dad married mother. to know! He's been exactly like a real!

ington."

"I'm not looking for a hotel, but a more permanent place to park."

The driver concentrated on going nowhere, dashing recklessly in and out of traffic in a manner that left no doubt that the age of New about you?"

"Who is Barry?"

"I suppose he's a sort of step-step brother. You see, after mother died, dad married again. Another widow, with a son—Barry—who is just a little younger than Jack. We're rather mixed up, aren't we?

and out of traffic in a manner that we're rather mixed up, aren't we? worse than being rude. He should be punished. Jill proceeded to punish.

"It's quite all right," she said. I can understand how the missive occurred, with our luggage so the occurred, with our luggage so the occurred, with our luggage so the occurred, with stamps. I got my tickers at a funny little shop where they sell them wholesale to scople who want to spend all their.

"It's quite all right," she said. Plain goofy, these young people.

JILL was also thinking about a queer world. Queer and wonderful.

Here she was sitting in a toxi.

"Cooped up?"

"Oh!" There was a world of re-

pect in Jill's exclamation. "There were some places I'd gravely. "Your mother didn't bands. But I do like families. It's always wanted to paint. So I you to Sunday school, did really my fault that nobody met went off and painted them. I had You literally lapped up trav- me. I think I wrote that I'd be a practical purpose back of it all,

"Eternally fussy," the young have a family at home waiting to out here, sir?" the driver called "Just as well here as any-

where," the young man replied.
"Drop me off at the next corner





Illustration by Virgini

Jill leaped to her feet. Her face flushed scarlet, and then turned very white. "The You know I detest him

CAST OF CHARACTERS JILL WENTWORTH heroine, attractive debatante.
ALAN JEFFRY, hero, rising young artist.
BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother. SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

Yesterday: Jill arrives from Europe meets Alan Jeffry. Then he was to drop out of her life and she wanted to know so muck more

CHAPTER II

JILL spoke quickly: "I'm Jill claimed.

Wentworth • The John H. "From Europe. I've been spend-Wentworths. We're the only ones ing some time there recently. smart clothes," Jill in the book. You'll call me some Didn't you know?" Jill's tone was quite dazzled a you day, won't you? I want to see light, as she stooped and kissed was on the sam won't you? I want to see index, the older woman.

"It's a wonder that I did. You because a brass to continent.

"I'm Alan Jeffry."

"Goodby." She spoke faintly.
All the confidence was gone. A lump was in her throat. She liked the spoke faintly.

HIL had risen from the nouse party we wentworth said su here," Jill said.

lump was in her throat. She liked him tremendously. She had liked him tremendously in Europe.

"Goodby," said Alan Jeffry, quickly, handing a bill o the driver. He lifted his head picked we will find the bright excite
"There was something queer about her stepmother's hanner, Jill decided. The bright excitement in her face and valor we taken her her her face and valor we taken him tremendously. She had liked him tremendously. She had liked him tremendously in Europe.

"Oh, don't go, Jill!"

There was something queer about her stepmother's hanner, Jill decided. The bright excitehis luggage and headed toward a saged something.

his luggage and headed toward a subway.

Jill had a wild desire to call out: "Where are you going?"
But of course no well-bred girl would do that. She settled decorously back in the seat and non-chalantly touched up her lips. Just in case that driver suspected her deep disappointment.

Maybe he is a very good was in her voice.

"Barry is giving a house party at the lodge," Mrs. Wentworth sounded hard and softness.

"Grand," Jill said. But her tone was not enthusiastic. House parties at the lake were generally lerribly tame affairs.

"It's for Sylvia Sutton!" Mrs. Wentworth exclaimed. Triumph as she could reme was in her voice.

"You can be very good "Y

Maybe he is a very good painter, Jill thought, trying to extract some comfort. Maybe his gictures will be exhibited. Certhe name of the oil heiress—the it's too however. tainly, she was going to read the fabulously rich oil heiress-who however. I art sections in all the newspapers had come to New York last year him there from now on.

massive door. She waited another moment before pressing the bell. Well, what had she expected? A MRS. WENTWORTH was staring at Jill. She noted the After a manufacture of the honor and critically and critically and critically are staring at Jill.

"How butler. Some of her sober mood There was a hint of firmness in her way. The

tling Companies of Texas are

But It's Accident

sponsoring these broadcasts.

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ern horses.

Guinea Pigs Warble

Jill added. "Is mother at home?"
"Yes, Miss Jill, and mighty busy—" Howell checked himself,
"Ti's about time down in New York Mrs. Wentworth with a swift upward glance.

Jill mounted the stairs smiling ing or are JACK WENTWORTH, JHPs a little. When had she ever known your plans for her stepmother when she wasn't . "A grand busy at something. Making a tre-mendous stir about the simplest. The last thing thing. She had reached Mrs. Went- laughing inside

worth's room, and now knocked. kind of patter that "Jill! Heavens, where did you stepmother. So we come from?" Mrs. Wentworth ex-

"Thanks," said the young man, I'm Alan Jeffry."

The taxi rolled to a stop at the urb.

are a very unsatisfactory correspondent. Jill. Why didn't you cable that you had definitely decided to sail?"

"I'm Alan Jeffry."

The taxi rolled to a stop at the urb.

it firmly on his head, picked up ment in her face and voice pre- tanne has bee

Europe Jill had heard eyes gleam and been presented at one of the rive in tim biggest and most extravagant he said he parties in metropolitan history.

THE lonesome feeling persisted.

Jill couldn't shake it. Not even when the taxi was rolling up the driveway of her home.

"I'm at home!" Jill thought, trying to muster enthusiasm.

A moment later, she was standing irresolutely in front of the

ing at Jill. She noted the brass band, as Alan Jeffry had slim charm of her stepdaughter, the dark blue eyes curtained by The door swung open. "Miss sooty lashes. Jill's wavy bob was line. This rich brown. Her nose was slender that spoiled are you, Howell?" Jill and her mouth, curving into a Barry and spoke pleasantly to the amazed smile, revealed lovely white teeth. to rich Milo

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Jill's chin, which had a small cleft if she played

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ting goats to run at



# Stars of "College Night" Broadcasts and Football Contests



During the Thursday night shows, p. m., "College Night" will be intentional, and if that's a song Boynton forecasts the results of the University of Texas Rally be we are hearing. I am sure it's the important games that will be fore the Longhorn's football game sheer coincidence."

#### Night" will come from Guion Hall at College Station after the Ag- monks, who planted their monasgie game with the Golden Bears. tery gardens with cane stalks imbands of A. & M. and Baylor University. The Coca-Cola Bot-

On the left is Ben Lee Boynton, played in the Southwest. On the guinea pigs move about their former leading football official of Saturday night "College Nights" the Southwest, and Hal Thomp- Boynton gives a resume of a big like warble. on, ace sports announcer, as they game and scores of other in watch a football game prior to a portant contests played that aft- said Dr. Savage. "They do it with "College Night" radio oroadcast, ernoon.
in which they will be featured. Thursday, October 21, at 6:36 in two notes. The harmony is not

to react to the deadly virus with pens emitting a cheerful, bird-"Yes, it's a melodious note."

on sleeping sickness among west-

As though to make up for the

fact that they stubbornly refuse

#### with Rice Institute. It will come Louisiana Sugar Cane Curse Seems by remote control from Hogg Memorial Auditorium in Austin. Grown for 185 Years On Totem Po Governor James V. Allred and Coach Dana X. Bible will appear By United Press on the broadcast with the Texas

NEW ORLEANS.—The Pelican and and other entertainers. Satstate is celebrating the 185th and the theft of a toten urday, October 23, at 6:30 p. m., niversary of Louisiana's oldest in Indian burial group an A. & M.-Baylor "College dustry, the growing of sugar cane curse on the heads Introduced in 1752 by Jesuit taking the pole

> ported 12,000 miles from the apply to his freshly island of Java, the sugar cane in poles turned out i dustry now represents a \$200,- factory. 000,000 industry. The annual crop of nearly the apprehension 4,500,000 short tons of cane yields who stole a number upward of 375,000 short tons of totem poles.

sugar, valued at some \$52,000,000

and more than \$8,000,000 worth Nick Russos paid \$ of syrup and molasses WINNIPEG .- Guinea pigs that Fine Is Assessed As

warble like canaries are something new to the laboratory of the sci-Goats Eat Washing fined them on a ch

Nonetheless, this is the novel EL PASO .- Nick Chertos and attraction offered by the labora-tory of Dr. Alfred Savage here. He is using them in experiments

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## - - By Williams **DUT OUR WAY" -**WHAT'RE YOU TRYIN' TO DO, PLOW? JUS' TRYN' OUR SAIL OUT TO SE! HO'N MUCH POWER WE GOT. 2. J.R.WILLIAMS 10-21 LANDLUBBERS

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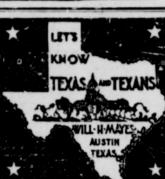
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OUR NAME HAS BEEN BUT EDDIE, TRICKEN FROM THE LIST IAMA THAT WAS F NOMINEES, FRECK! MEMBER! RY, BUT YOU CAN'T YESTERDAY, IF I WEREN'T FRECK .... OME IN ! THIS MEETING A MEMBER AND THIS S FOR MEMBERS HOW COULD I IS TODAY! HAVE BEEN SORRY! NOMINATED ?





magniries as, to Texas history and other and later moved to La Grange where pertaining to the State and Its

first museum erected on a Texas and birds valued at \$85,000.

A. Pioneers of northwest Texas erected the first museum in a Texas college campus at the West Texas State Teachers College at port that it is attracting research students from all over the United

Q. Who represented Bexar County in the First Congress of the Republic of Texas?

A. Gen. Thomas Jefferson Green panies of three-month's volunteers for Texas service under command of Gen. Memucan Hunt, who appointed him Brigadier General. Before his term of service expired Gen. Green went to San Antonio

second expedition to the Antarc- ped, fer a copy A. Joe Hill, Jr., son of President Name

J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon. Q. Who was the first German

County? A. F. W. Grasmeyer, who was land lying in Bastrop and Fayette

### WHAT TO DO WITH THAT COTTON SURPLUS?



counties, April 4, 1831. He established and operated Grasmeyer's Ferry where the Bastrop-Fayette county line crosses the Colorado

Q. What city has the largest zoo in Texas?

Q. By whom and where was the ridge Park, with 1,650 animals

Q. Who is credited with establishing the first distinctly German community in Fayette county? Canyon, and college officials re-port that it is attracting research lished the Biegel community in 1832 and built a grist mill, cotton gin and saw mill there. Biegel was the second German settlement in Texas and had some 50 or 60

homes in the early fifties.

Q. How many old age pensionwho came to Texas in July, 1836 ers are now on the Texas rolls and how much are they getting? A. There were 117,963 August and they received \$14.00

San Jacinto Victory

This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas Emiring Builders of '36" is a bilef recital by making some perfunctory speeches. and in September was elected a member of the First Congress.
He joined the Mier expedition, was captured and imprisoned at Perote escaping from prison July 2, 1848. He wrote a "Journal of the Mier Expedition."

Q. What Texan was the youngest member of Admiral Byrd's second expedition to the Antarctic?

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Anyhow, when the Duke of settler to secure land in Fayette Windsor visits America the ship news reporters won't have to ask him their favorite question. You granted a fourth of a league of know-"What do you think of

### BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent e WASHINGTON. - Secretary of nomic sense comes up, we're tak. WASHINGTON.—Secretary of nomic sense comes up, we're take.

State Cordell Hull was planting about a total volume of trade in geducational seeds and sending up trial balloons more than a fortnight before Roosevelt made this Chicago speech and this Chicago speech and this covernment formally declared Japan were valued at \$204,348,000 and an aggressor pation.

and in the first seven months of the was all carefully planned, this year were \$192,050,000. These Hull made a New York speech figures compare with imports Sept. 19 and speeches in Boston from Japan valued at \$91,063,000 and New York on Sept. 20 in for 1936 and \$127,511,000 for this which be desired the isolationist warre first seven months.

which he decried the isolationist year's first seven months. policy implicit in the neutrality | Quite a few Americans will be act, and favored a policy of pos-itive international co-operation. off. On the other hand, some He said some of the things Roose-groups think they would be helped velt was to say later.

But the State Department, its manufacturers already is whoopear close to the ground for signs ing it up for a permanent boycott of public reaction, found no one on Japanese goods—even consid-had paid any attention. Everyone ering a campaign to popularize

making some perfunctory speeches.
The nation, Hull said, must "give support for the existence of international order." If the rule of law gave way to "international anarchy," the security of this country would become seriously jeopardized, and if we didn't make contributions toward assurimports from Japan represent 15

make contributions toward assur-ing peace we would eventually American exports have gone to have to protect ourselves "amidst Japan this year. Roughly estian outside world ridden by war mated, exports of raw would amount to about \$5 would amount to about \$90,000,-When Roosevelt spoke even 000 this year, of oil and gasoline more forcefully, the country paid \$35,000,000, of scrap iron \$50,000,-000 and of copper \$17,000,000.

The fact is that Hull and Roose- All these materials are used in velt had been working closely to-gether on the "new foreign policy" would require congressional action, although Roosevelt has power to keep them off American ships, WHEN the question of "quar- and on a "cash and carry" basis. antining" Japan in an eco- (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

SOLDIERS get up when they hear the bugle. Husbands leap from bed when they smell coffee cake. So if your husband is a laggard and threatens to be late for the office, run quickly and make this jiffy nut-covered coffee

Nut-covered Coffee Cake (quick) (One 9 by 9 inch cake) One and one-half cup flour, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 2-3 cup milk, 3 tablespoons short-

Bran Cheese Roulettes

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Mixed fruit cup, hot cereal, boiled eggs, nut covered coffee cake, cof-

LUNCHEON: Clam chow-der, pilot biscuit, stewed fruit, atmeal cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Grapefruit juice, codfish cakes, curried tomato sauce. French fried potatoes, 9-minute cabbage, cranberry pie, coffee, milk.

2-3 cup milk, 3 tablespoons shortening.

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and sait together. Beat egg, add milk and melted shortening. Stir liquid mixture into dry mixture, mixing only enough to more thoroughly. Pour into greased pan and bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 25 minutes.

When cake is cool, spread with frosting made by mixing 1 cup confectioners' sugar, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla and 2 tablespoons hot water. Then sprinkle with broken nut meats. Is he up yet?

Bran Cheese Roulettes

other shortening, 1 cup sugar, cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla,

Three-quarter cup milk, 3-4 cup whole bran shreds, 1 1-4 cups sifted flour, 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder. 1-2 teaspoon sait, 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening. Melted butter, 1 cup grated American cheese, salt, paprika. Pour milk over bran and let stand 5 minutes. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add flour, alternately with milk, beating after each additional milk, if necessary. Turn out on slightly necessary. Turn out on slightly butter and nuts; sprinkle over floured board and knead 30 seconds. or enough to shape. Roll (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes.

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Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.-Why American League superiority to world series and all-star games?

A good majority of baseball men and followers consider the june circuit faster than the Nationa The American comes up with the greater number of cutstands.

This American League bulge is no accident, and organization he had nuch to do with it.

The American League lands the finer athletes because its more comprehensive scouting systems uncover them and its club owners are willing to meet both the purchase prace and salary of calent. The National League has only one business set-up matching any one of six or seven in the American, where there is only one weak

spot—St. Louis, which is on the mend.

The only worthwhile system in the National is that of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Breadon, Rickey & Co. are nickel nursers.

COLONEL RUPPERT of the Yankees and Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox are big business men who were smart enough to turn their baseball affairs over to men who knew the intricacies of the diamond

The Detroit, Chicago, Washington and Philadelphia clubs of the American League are conducted by practical baseball people.

The Cleveland entry has been rather stupidly conducted since the departure of Billy Evans, but there is plenty of money and acumes

in back of the Indians. Rest assured that they'll soon be back on the New York naturally is a National League stronghold, but it wasn't

atil the season just closed that the management realized that the Giants could not remain a power without farms. Philip K. Wrigley is as sound as the foundation of his Chicage building, but the Cubs will remain rudderless until he gives one

talented baseball executive the power his father vested in Bill Veeck Barney Dreyfuss left his family the Pittsburgh club, but little of

CINCINNATI progressed while Larry MacPhail was spending Power Crosley's money, but the Reds went into a tailspin the past season when Warren Giles introduced the penny-pinching ideas of the

Old Bob Quinn has done remarkably well on short scratch since he started to front for Charles Francis Adams in Boston. But Adams tool back the Bees reluctantly when Judge Emil Fuchs was forced to surrender unconditionally, and the chain store, racing and hockey mag-

nate refuses to invest additional coin in baseball. The Phillies perform in a decrepit bandbox that was built in the '90's, and are that far behind the times all the way along the route.

Brooklyn should be a mint, but the squabbling of the Ebbets and McKeever factions has the club heavily in debt. What the National League should do is trade some of its owner.

## YRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll ALLEY OOP

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"TRIAL BY JURY" in the Australian bush has its dangers, and many an innocent man undoubtedly is found guilty. Armed only with a spear-throwing lever, the suspect must stand in a small and ward off spears thrown by the six best spear

### LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Mrs. Guy Patterson

Patterson, president, presiding. Herring and Miss Jo Kindred.

A brief business session prefaced the program, Reports frem Eastland Group Visits committees were heard and at Desdemona Meet: the society voted to send Mrs. Pat- | The local chapter of the Eastrummage sale, November 30, place host orders officers

of sale to be announced later. The association voted apprecia- Mr. and Mrs. esse Richardson tion to merchants and friends who Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wynne, Mrs contributed to the year books, and Hollis Brock, Miss Sallie Morris for work of the Year Book com- Mrs. N. L. Smitham, . S. McWil

a prize for largest attendance of Pettit and Mrs. Mae Harrison.

Mrs. Ed T. Cox Jr., leader, had Abilene Tea Arranged charge of the program.

The entertainment was by Miss Jo Kindred. Mrs. Paul McFarland a talk on "Fire Prevention," followed by Mrs. Herman Hassell on the subject "Safety at Home." Mrs. A. E. Herring talked on E. Brashier giving a "Recipe for Living." Parliamentary Drill was by Mrs. Robert Searls. Mrs. Hol-

Present: Mmes. John Turner, co. Robert S. Searls, Paul McFarland, E. H. Jones, C. D. Evans, E. Fortinberry, Aubrey Van Hoy, W. E. Brashier, L. S. Young, Pender, Mrs. W. R. Ely and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Lydia Young, A. Treadwell, L. V. Simmonds, E. K. Smith, Jess Lewallen, N. O. ompson, C. A. Jackson, Bill Burton, Noble Harkrider, L. M. Cawley, L. E. Spalding, Jno. L. Ernst, J. S. Little, Floyd Elkins,

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A. Anderson, Earl T. Williams, J. Richardson, H. L. Hassell, H The West Ward Uarent Teach- E. Craver, T. L. Amis, Oba Red er association held its monthly J. C. Allison, Ray Hardwick, K ssion Tuesday in the West Ward T. Page, Hollis Bennett, Herman school auditorium with Mrs. Guy Hague, K. K. McElroy, Ruth Pool

terson to the state convention at ern Star met with the chapter of Beaumont, November 14 to the 18. Desdemona in Desdemona Tues Announcement was made of a day for the installation of the

Those that went from Eastland: liams, L.-, Lambert, J. A. Beard Mrs. Oba Red's room received D. J. Fiensy, Hanna Lindsey, Mr.

For Eastland Woman:

given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frost on Sayles boule-Mae Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, Eastland will

Entertaining will be the four lis Bennett gave an exhibition of attendant group at Miss Frost's marriage to Herbert Thomas Ethridge Jr., of Carlsbad, New Mexi-Pender, Eloise Ely and Mrs Gaines Shults.

Mrs. Fred W. Frost, Mrs. H. A. daughters in hostessing the party Calling hours are announced a

Ladies' Bible Class of Church of Christ:

Church of Christ had as its topic Wadley, Guy Patterson, Thelma of study the "Judges of Israel, opening with the song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and

Hall, H. E. Everett, C. B. Kellett, the program. H. Shirley, W. E. Kellett, Har-

Hibbers to Entertain Booster Class Friday

### Eastland Personal

Mrs. C. E. Lewis of Wichita Falls, who has been visiting her dance act by the same pair. Charmother, Mrs. R. B. Truly, accom-lie Moore and B. S. Lemma will Herrold, superintendent of the with a penchant for trouble, is enne Flurry, to Fort Worth on

E. R. Stewart of Ranger was an Eastland visitor Thursday. Les Dorsey attended a recent FOR RENT: Apartment, nicely Pythias, at Brownwood.

John Webb, injured this week

1929 Ford Model A sedan. Looks tive of the Home Owners' Loan training course with the Beaumont calm her. good, runs good. Phone 587W or corporation, division No. 1, at Dalsee Joe Stephen, 500 Foch Street. las, is scheduled to be in Eastland

L. H. Flewellen of Ranger was an Eastland visitor Wednesday.

## Fingerprint Outfit

By United Press JACKSONVILLE, Tex .- Jacksonville has joined the ranks of Texas cities which are utilizing



## FREE STREET SHOW TO END HOMECOMING

niversary of the discovery of oil in the Ranger field will come to an end tonight with a free street show, to be staged on Main street, starting promptly at eight

B. E. Garner, chairman of the ranged a good program for the evening, which will last about two He has been assisted by Ken E. Ambrose, Harry L. Henry and Dr. W. C. Palmer.

The show will start promptly at the specified time, Garner has warned, and there will be seats available for between 1,500 and 2,000 people.

Breckenridge, Eastland, Abilene, Fort Worth, Cisco and Ranger will have parts on the program in the order named, it has been announced, and each town will have an entertaining contribution

Breckenridge will open the show, with the portion of the pro-Abilene girls who are to be in the gram sponsored by Hunter M. Jones, secretary of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce. will consist of an orchestra, which will render several selections, an accordion soloist and a girls' trio, all of which are outstanding as entertainment features.

The Eastland portion of the program, at 8:30 p. m., will consist of James Metcalf, who will be presented in clarinet solos; Mava Lou Crossley and Betty Wiegand, in a saxophone duet and one-act skull, will have to rest several months. skit, with Clifton Horn, Jr., Pats; Horn, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Horn, in the cast. The pro gram was arranged by H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce.

At 9 o'clock Miss Christine Ables of Abilene, acrobatic danc- tess at a recent party in Flat-Ellis, D. D. Collins, B. C. Blair, W. prayer by Mrs. J. R. Boggus. Ables of Abilene, acrobatic danctics at a recent party in Flat-wood, honoring Mrs. Russell Bare lesson. Closing prayer was by sented in a short act furnished by ton with Mmes. Minnie Foster the city of Abilene.

At 9:10, Red Krause, formerly D. vans, W. A. Anderson, Alta with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, the decoration of the house. At obinson, Henry Callaway, J. L. will be presented in accordion close of games a basket of gifts ames, Lydia Young, Dan Chil- solos. Krause, who lives in Graress, J. R. Boggus, J. O. Thomp-on, P. L. Harris, E. L. Pryor, J. ing accordionists in the country chocolate were served the follow-W. A. and will be one of the features on ling: Mmes. W. A. Justice, W. T.

where entertainments are given, oree, Mrs. Barton Co-hostess will be Mrs. Claude | Accompanying them will be a del-

Ranger will close the show with Church Subpoena is Jack Davenport and his trumpet presented in solo, followed by a Toby act presented by Margaret end the show with a black-face

Harry L. Henry will be master Day. of ceremonies for the street show. area meeting of the Knights of modern science in the fight against

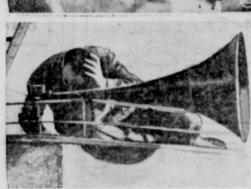
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Everybody said they looked remarkably authentic. In fact, they were so good they threw one wo-FOR SALE: Privately owned Charles L. Bowman, representa-department, recently completed a siderable explaining by Herrold to police department.

### BRITISH FASCIST CHIEF FINDS HE'S ONLY A STONE'S THROW AWAY FROM AUDIENCE







This series of dramatic pictures shows how foes of Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of British Fascists, put him out of action at a Liverpool mass meeting. Atop the loudspeaker bus above, he raises his arms to ward off a barrage of stones hurled by spectators near his "platform." But Mosley's defenses were ineffectual. Down he goes, at top, felled by a large rock that hit his head. A few moments later, the unconscious form of the British "Hitler" is lowered to waiting ambulance men. He suffered a fractured the gas into gasoline.

#### Party at Flatwood Honors Mrs. Barton

and D. E. Webb co-hostesses.

Halloween colors were used in Refreshments of cake and hot

Webb, S. W. Herring, F. L. John-The Tumbling Skyrockets, a son, D. E. Webb, L. B. Horn, W Wood, R. L. Rowe and Otis tumbling act, furnished by the F. Arnold, P. F. Turner, Miss Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, will be on the program be
Drake, Ed Bennett, H. E. Wilson, D. M. Taylor, W. H. Wilson, T. F. ginning at 9:30. These seven ac- D. M. Taylor, W. H. Wilson, T. E. ooster Class Friday
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hibbert will robats, though amateurs, are con-Robertson, Cyrus Justice, C. A. Webb, M. L. Foster, J. H. Phelps, ntertain members of the Booster line of entertainment and are M. H. Byrd, C. J. Rancy, M. W. class Friday at 7:30 p. \*m., at much in demand over the country Grieger, O. G. Reece and the hon-

## Almost Too Real

MANSFIELD, Ohio. - Will G. South Main Street Evangelical about to have \$200,000 more skit that has been worked up for Sunday School, had an idea for worth of annoyance on his handdrawing a record crowd on Rally if Carlotta Monti, his dark-haired

He issued 450 "subpoenas," be- for that sum, as she has announcsprinkled with legal terms, and ed. The former film dancer accommanding the recipients to ap- cuses Fields of breaking a cane pear at Sunday services.

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Louis F. Castro, Mexican consul here, revealed health certificates now cost \$2.82 instead of 56 cents there was a flat 28 cents charge for each person entering the southern republic; a permit for commercial plane with one pilot and one passenger costs \$2.82; planes carying two to four passengers pay \$5.64; four to ten pass passengers \$11.28.

### Corpus Christi Oil Refining Business Growing Rapidly small as centers,

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the field of oil refining has re- others the field of oil remaining the state of the cently brought announcements by ing plants cently brought announcements by ing plants three companies that they will establish refining units here in the one of the near future. The new plants will ters of augment the eight refineries now operation, which are using up approximately 60,000 barrels of crude daily.

Soon to be completed is the new refinery of the Barnsdall Oil Company, located on Corpus Christi's industrial canal. plant will use approximately 12,-000 barrels of crude daily. Permit for construction of a \$50,-000 refinery on the ship channel dered all here was recently let to the Gen- football gar eral American Tank Storage Ter- only in pa minal Company, which has operat-ed a tank farm in Corpus Christi for the past four years.

The Barnsdall Company and the

Humble Oil & Refining Company will soon begin construction of ar absorption plant in the Flour Bluff oil field, nine miles southeast of Corpus Christi, The plant will have a capacity of processing from 15 to 20 millions cubic feet gas daily, producing a daily run of 10,000 to 20,000 gallons of gaso-The absorption plant will be

by the Southern Minerals Corpora tion. The Southern Minerals plant with an original daily capacity of

The Humble Oil & Refining Company's refinery at Ingleside is the largest in the Corpus Chris section and uses an average of For Mexican Travel 21,000 barrels of crude daily Other refineries operating in this vicinity are the Amsco Refining SAN DIEGO, Cal. - It costs Refining Company; the Terminal Americans visiting Mexico a great Refining Company; the Houston

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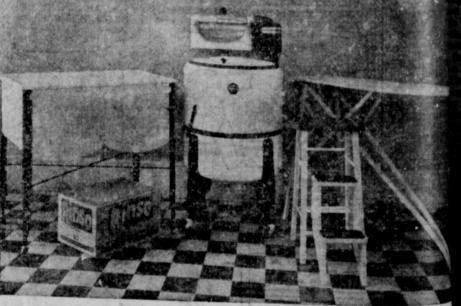
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