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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ITNESS SAYS GOLE SAW WOMAN ED TO GATORS

By United Press

AN ANTONIO, Oct. 4.—Dep-Constable S. C. Cain of Elmred to testify he saw the body a young woman fed to five al- Colony road. tors kept in the rear of Joe tavern at Elmendorf, near

said the man would be d over to Texas Rangers. man, Cain said, said he sured Ball carrying the body of a woman from his tavern to ridge road. alligator pit on May 4, 1932. witness claimed Ball drew a life. The man returned to age on 8.65 miles and gravel sur-mendorf last week, Cain said, facing for 6.15 miles. er Ball shot himself to death out the disappearance of won who worked at his tavern.

ated the many rumors that rung up about "m'ssing wo."

Peanut Harvest " after Ball killed himself. depaties were sent to San ego, Calif., to bring back Ball's wife for questioning.

The body of only one of severa eged victims has been found. body of Hazel Brown was revered from a grave near the Antonio river.

laval, Military **Tests Scheduled**

pproximately 60 youths Sat y morning at Eastland will Point and Annapolis, acng to J. W. Cockrill, secre-Congressman Clyde L.

examination, conducted civil service direction, will

of the 60 youths will rethe West Point exams while tests, it was stated. Eight of applicants are of Eastland with the remainder of the congressional district also

zechoslovakia Is Economic Burden

ic experts predicted today Adolf Hitler's newly acquired en rather than an economic ntage to Germany.

foundation.

rkansas Woman ntenced to Death

By United Press T SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 4.ed her to death.

also condemned her husband rd Goad, 37, who had conholdups.

erdict "very severe." If exe-she will be the first woman y the supreme penalty in

ge Oil Suit Is

By United Press JSTIN, Oct. 4.—The United was informed today that a

mise of the state's \$17.

OKEH RANGER, **COLONY ROAD**

Henry Davenport, county commissioner of precinct 1, Tuesday announced approval of a \$50,710 orf said today a man had of- WPA project which will provide for improvement of the Ranger

school and then connect on the

The project provides for widenain also said that the volun- ing of right-of-way to a uniform and ordered him to "beat it." grubbing, blading of embankment dorf because Batt threatened ting of road hills, building drain-

An average of 130 men are t two officers questioned him be given work for 10 months, Mar hours involved is 104,058.

Murrah Nolte, district super visor of the Farm Credit Administration, reported Tuesday that 220 Eastland county farmers who now are gathering or are preparing to harvest their peanut crops meeting. A total of 150 attended. corrowed \$20,000 this year for

Collection on the peanut see loans has already started and probably will continue until February. examinations to determine Majority of the seed loans are exqualified for appointment to pected to be repaid in December.

struction for lodge officials was Highest loan was \$400, the held. That evening District Deputy maximum, said Nolte. The FCA loans money to farmers and ranchman for feed or seed when credit

Loan repayments in Eastland county usually average 88 per included: Dr. R. C. Ferguson, K. The course—intended eventual-ran, Olden, Pioneer, Nimrod, ly to extend throughout the state Brownwood, Abilene, Rising Star the Eastland High county usually average 88 per

will take the naval acad- Italian Consuls Are

By United Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Girolamo Valenti of New York, today told the house committee investigating un-American activities that Italian consuls "spy on and threaten" Italo-American citizens unsympathetic to Mussolini and

Italian Anti-fascist committee. Commenting on the testimony stries will prove an immediate the Italian consulate said "it is absolutely absurd."

Ranger Station Is Robbed On Monday

The Humble filling station owned and operated by John Hallett, in Ranger, was burglarized Monday night, it was reported today by Jim Ingram, Ranger chief

cases of canned oil, two inner tubes and 12 tire boots. No money had been left in the station over-

Jews Will Observe

Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, which ends the 10-day period which began with Rosh Hashana, will be celebrated by Jewish people all over the world Wednesday, October 5.

In observation of the holy day all Jewish stores in the country will be closed all day.

Spiritual Meet Is Slated Wednesday

The session will open at 9:30 a. m. in the First Methodist church

October Term of Court Is Begun

Texas Petroleum Marketers' the 91st, has returned from Me-ciation. The terms are said to Kinney, where he presided in sev-

150 PRESENT

AT REGIONAL

Knights of Pythias from Brown-

rood, Cross Plains, Abilene, Baird,



IS HARVARD'S FELIX FRANKFURTER

gree from Harvard in 1906, has here at the age of 12, he is today Massachusetts Supreme Court in the President's court reorganizataught there since 1914. a master of English prose. 1932, preferring to teach.

FDR's CHOICE FOR COURT POST?

original New Deal Frankfurter is an old friend of A national poll recently showed Frankfurter played a prominen "brain trusters," Felix Frankfur- the President, having served with Professor Frankfurter to be the part in drafting the New Deal's ter, professor of law at Harvard Roosevelt on the Labor Policies lawyer's choice for the Supreme securities act and holding comter, professor of law at Harvard Roosevelt on the Labor Policies lawyer's choice for the Supreme University is generally regarded Board in World War days. "Frank- Court appointment. One of his part has shupped continued con as heading President Roosevelt's furter's Boys" is the lavel tacked strongest champions is Senator vice at Washington, list of possible successors to the on the scores of former students Norris of Nebraska. While never the role of adviser from the Supreme Court seat left vacant by he has sent into responsible posi- severing connections with Harvard, campus at Cambridge. A distinct the death of Justice Benjamin N. tions in the national government, he has left the classroom inter- "liberal," he is said to be the Cardozo. Fifty-six years old, An Austrian-born Jew who could mittently to enter public service. heir of Holmes-Cardozo-Brandeis Frankfurter received his law de- not speak English when he came He declined appointment to the philosophy. Frankfurter opposed



Will Meet In Ranger INSTRUCTORS Baptist Association October 6th and 7th

The Cisco Baptist association will hold its 55th annual session game of the world series with the at the First Baptist Church of New York Yankees here tomorrow. Ranger Thursday and Friday,

The morning session, Oct. 6, will begin at 9:30 and will continue until 12:30, when it will be adjourned for lunch. The afternoon session will begin at 1:45 and will end with an address, scheduled to start at 4:30, and the evening session will be held from 7 o'clock and will close with a sermon at 8:15.

The Friday meeting will begin at noon for lunch and the con-

demona, Eastland, Gorman, Mo--is offered at Amarillo, El Paso, and Ranger will appear on the

Only El Paso will give high Sharpest Drop In Highway Fatalities

Texas gained its sharpest drop in the year in street and highway cording to figures reported to slovakia. Conner. Jr.

Although this was a saving over predicted that the death tolls will "but I did know I should stand begin to rise after September's fa- here. talities are counted. There has been a 17 per cent decrease in Czechoslovakia to deaths this year compared with the same period in 1937, when an all-time traffic record was made in the killing of 2,043 persons in

the calendar year. The death list for the first eight 1,027, the statisticians reported. August records showed that 1,-282 persons received injuries in collisions, which was more heartening to state police, for July reports listed 1,454 injured persons. This indicated, safety experts said, that drivers are operating at lowered speeds, causing less im-

pact in crashes. State officers deplored the large pedestrian death rate that reached 25 during August. One hundred Corn Crop Forecast twenty-seven pedestrians were injured, many of them critically. Accidents in which only vehicles were involved snuffed out the crossings.

State Patrolmen, whose forces have been augmented with additional men since last June, will be At Rotary Meet particularly alert for reckless and drunken drivers going to and from Preventive medicine was the

Congressman J. J. Mansfield, Chairman of the House Committee on Rivers and H. Committee on Rivers and At Theatre Meet

will be discussed tonight at a meet- the company contemplates

FOR COUNTY

Eastland County Teachers asso high school auditorium next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

The meeting will consist of genmeetings.

E. J. Woodward, superintendent of Brownwood schools will be "Problems Confronting the Textbook Commission in Recommend-

H. D. Thomason, superintendent of Carbon schools, will lead the singing and will also speak on is county chairman.

Supt. R. N. Cluck of the Cisco public schools is president of the

Hitler Is Planning Rehabilitation of

KARLSBAD, Sudetenland, Oct. traffic fatalities in August, when 4 .- Adolf Hitler, announcing 112 persons were killed by this plans for economic rehabilitation type of violence, only 83 of which of the Sudetenland, told a cheerhowever, occurred on the open ing crowd today that Germany

come here," Hitler shouted in reply to foreign assertions that he July of 27 lives, safety officials bluffed Great Britain and France

Side With Germany

Benes and Premier Gen. Jan Syr- 500 bail bond, Deputy Sheriff months of this year has reached ovy virtually completed plans for Tug Underwood reported Tuesreorganizing the government tonight as authoritative circles indicated that Czechoslovakia's future foreign policy would be linked to grand jury.

> "Goodoye, France," said an editorial in a liberal newspaper. The editorial emphasized the strength of Hitler and Mussolini and hinted Czechoslovakia's ties with

Shows a Big Drop

year's crop.

The experts reduced last month's estimates on the spring wheat crop to 247,000,000 bushels.

A letter was received today by the Ranger Chamber of Com-merce from J. D. Sullivan, general

No time has been set, as yet for starting the work.

HIGHER TAXES **UPON INCOMES** APPEAR LIKELY BE CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Prosicit raised the question today of Europe's dictators in the interest heavier tax levies on the middle of a stabilized peace. classes and low income groups to reduce the spread between treas which Britain, Germany, Italy ury income and outgo.

any tax increases are voted by but still had public approval. exemptions to catch lower in- mount question was whether the come groups and higher rates on future could be planned so peace-

comes up to \$50,000 annually. \$2,500 for married persons, with Italy and recognize the Italian an additional \$400 for each dependent under 18. It is estimated for married persons and \$200 for settlement in Europe and perhaps dependents would increase the to mediation in the Spanish war. number of taxable returns from 2,067,736 to approximately 8,-

Sleeping Sickness Among Horses Is Worse In County

Dr. Ross Hodges, Ranger veterinarian, reported today that he had been called upon to treat more than 20 cases of sleeping eral assembly without section sickness among horses in the past few weeks.

Five cases have been treated at Bullock, three miles north of provisional capitol was expected at 9 o'clock, with an intermission one of the speakers, discussing Ranger, while other cases have been over an area of 10 to 15

miles from Ranger.

stages, the doctor reports. Until little over a year ago the where British ships suffered dam disease was unknown locally, age. the junior Red Cross of which he though prevalent on the west coast and in some sections of West newed demands on the Czechs for

Fort Worth Boosters Visitors On Tuesday Ruthenian district to Hungary

Fort Worth businessmen, to-

taling 100, stopped here today on their West Texas good will tour. Ranger delegates to welcome the visitors boarded the train at Strawn and accompanied them back to Ranger, the Eastland welcome committee went to Ranger and made the trip back to Eastland with the train, while at highway-cities and urban traffic would have fought, if necessary, Eastland they were met by a delegation from Cisco.

> While here they were greeted by businessmen and officials of ring factions of organized labor the city and the Chamber of Com-

Bond Is Executed By Mrs. J. Peters

Charged with murder in connection with the recent death of Mrs. Marcus Pierce, Mrs. Jackson PRAGUE, Oct. 4. - President Peters of Nimrod has posted \$1.

> Mrs. Peters was indicted last week by an 88th district court

Eastland Girl Is

DENTON, Oct. 4 .- One of the first participants in the new year jured. of sports activities at Texas State College for Women is Miss Edith Mr. and Mrs. Brimberry alleged Rosenquest of Eastland. Signing that the girl was riding July 28, up as a member of the hockey in a car which was struck by one team, Miss Rosenquest plans to driven by Novis Womack, employe enter the various tournaments be-

By United Press

charge was filed in Justice of the tor bills. Peace Court today against Alton Lancaster, following the fatal shooting of Reuben Martin, Martin died enroute to a hospital after receiving a shot in the chest during a scuffle.

Henry Davenport Is **Back From Hospital**

and is reported resting well,

EUROPE MAY

Great Britain and France sought ects of another large federal de- consent to attempt more deals by

The "peace of Munich" by and France, partitioned Czecho-Informed persons believed that stovakia, lost some of its glamor.

> In all four nations the para on ful negotiations could replace

force. The French council of ministers agreed to send a delegation to

conquest of Ethiopia. Premier Daladier intimated to that reduction of exemptions to parliament the four-power Munich \$500 for single persons, \$1,000 agreement may lead to a general

> In London the labor party told Prime Minister Chamberlain that Great Britain's position was "more dangerous" than ever as a result of the Munich agreement, on which the government demanded a vote of confidence.

Herbert Morrison, said that Britain was likely, in the future, to face either submission to Adolf Hitler or a "straight fight" in which Britain and France without allies, would op-

pose Germany and Italy. Meanwhile along the world

China-Japanese advance units reported they had reached a point 45 miles from Hankow. The main Japanese attack on the former

Spain - Nationalist planes aroused resentment in Loyalist courses in traffic safety under the supervision of the Texas Public ridge, Caddo, Carbon, Cisco, Des-Safety Department. air raid with bombs at Barcelona

> Hungary-The government resettlement of its minority claims.

Poland-Reports were current in Warsaw that Czechoslovakia might be forced to surrender the order that the Polish frontier would touch the Hungarian border and form a barrier against

Roosevelt Asks Labor Groups to

By United Press

HOUSTON, Oct. 4 .- President Roosevelt today appealed to war-

of L. "will leave open every possible door to peace and progress in the affairs of organized labor Green also received a letter

After Auto Mishap

Suits for \$828.85 has been filed in 88th district court by Mr. and On Hockey Team Mrs. Jeff Brimberry who seek the amount because of an alleged automobile mishap in which their daughter, Dorothy Lee, 15, was in-

Filing suit for their daughter,

ants. The petition asserts Seth Lacy was driver of the car which was In Austin Slaying allegedly struck. The sum is sought because of alleged injuries to the daughter. The sam includes AUSTIN, Oct. 4 .- A murder the expense of hospital and doc-

Garrett Visiting Over His District

Clyde L. Garrett, congressman from the 17th district, this week is visiting with constituents in the western portion of his 12-county

Henry Davenport, county commissioner, has returned to his home from Dallas, where a catalact was removed from an eye, and sweetwater, Wednesday; Roby and Sweetwater, Wednesday and Thursday, and Breckenridge (tentative). Thursday wight

sented.

By United Press ASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Eco-

the same time, however, Unecretary of State Sumner es saig the world powers have reatest opportunity since the d war to build peace on a

conomic experts pointed out Czechoslovakia's unemployt problem had centered in the ten area. They added that en areas specialize with of German industries which been hard put to obtain suf-

nt foreign markets.

ry found Lucille Goad, who she married an ex-convict bandit without knowing it, of murder today and con-

I to five murders committed Goad said she considered

ear a Compromise

00 oil trust penalty suit for ,000 will be recommended to ict Judge J. D. Moore, as proceedings will be dropagainst all defendants except. been agreed upon at con-

The project starts Thursday. The road improvements, to cover 8.65 miles, will begin two mile north of Ranger west from Caddo road and go westward to Colony

south with the Ranger-Breckenwidth of 60 feet, fencing and he man said he then left Elm- and ditching, raising of fills, cut-

Time Also Means Paying of Loans

is not available elsewhere.

have threatened some with deportation. Valenti is chairman of the

Reported missing were two

A Day of Atonement

Methodist churches of the Cis co district will conduct a "spiritual life retreat" Wednesday at Putnam, according to announce

ment here Tuesday. tion of the ground and surface of a discussion by Dr. C. Cogburn at the weekly luncheon of the Eastland Potential

Big Bill Lee and Red Ruffing Are to Start World Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Big Bill Lee, outstanding pitcher in the naional league, will carry the hopes of the Chicago Cubs in the first The Yankees rolled into town October 6 and 7. on a special train and manager

Joe McCarthy called on Red Ruff-

Featuring Safety

State officers of the Pythian organization who attended were Weylon C. Frasier of Waco, grand chancellor, and Frank E. Smith of Abilene, vice chancellor. In the afternoon a school of in-

Grand Chancellor Herbert Reed presided at a session at which serving of barbecued goat was a courses in traffic safety under the Those from Eastland who spoke Safety Department. Garrett, Dave Roark and C. F.

Importance Being Stressed In State

as' water resources is of paramount importance in the program of stabilization of agricultural and industrial expansion, Governor highway laws, and mechanics, such James V. Allred commented in inviting civic leaders of the State to a general Water Resources Conference in Austin, October 5 and "One of the major problems

facing us today is that of prudent-

ly conserving and putting to prop-

AUSTIN-Conservation of Tex-

er use the water resources of Texas," Governor Allred said, "Unless this is done, we cannot ma-terially hope to expand our industrial status, nor increase the popu-State.' The importance of water con- said in a broadcast from Godesservation has been emphasized by berg, Germany. Governor-Nominate W. Lee O'Dan- Price, Hitler's closest friend iel, who will address the Confer- among foreign journalists,

be "The Industrial Development of stretches 100 miles in every direc-Texas Dependent on the Conser- tion. Precipices drop 3,000 feet on vation and Prudent use of its all sides, Price said. Water Resources." The Conference will be held in building," he added, "winds for the Senate Chamber of the State five miles up the steep side of the Capitol, starting at 9:30 Wednesday morning, October 5, and con- in the sheer cliff face where doubtinuing through the 6th. All citi- le heavy bronze doors, like the zens of Texas interested in this picture of a treasure cave in a vital matter are cordially invited fairy tale, open and reveal a corrito attend and acquire a more dor leading 130 yards straight in-

Texas, as well as their economic Governor Pat M. Neff took the Dr. C.C. Cogburn ossibilities. first decisive step toward water conservation when he called a state-wide conference at Austin in 1921, for a discussion of this important subject. During the interening years much progress has been made, and a widespread interest created in a program looking toward the beneficial utiliza-

ing to open the series. Eastland and Comanche attended Thus the first game brings to-Monday at Gorman a regional gether the two greatest right hand pitchers in baseball. Fifteen Schools Are

> Texas schools this year are giving noon at 5 o'clock. Houston, Corpus Christi, Edin- two-day program.

Italian Consuls Are
Blamed With Duress Water Conservation

Blamed With Duress Water Conservation Pleasant. school credit during the first year, but Capt. George Schauer, state director of traffic safety, hopes that the credit may be added elsewhere soon. Captain Schauer has

written courses to guide teachers. and his work is based upon two years' research. "Safety consciousness," he said, "is the basis for the course. It stresses courtesy, careful driving,

as the distance required to stop a car at a given speed." Hitler's Bavarian

Home Impregnable NEW YORK .- A person who visits Adolf Hitler in his Bavarian retreat walks into the stone heart of a mountain through a corridor resembling some ancient treaslation in many sections of the ure cave, G. Ward Price, correspondent of the London Daily Mail,

ence in one of his few public ap- scribed the elaborate retreat that pearances prior to his inaugura- is balanced on a limestone pintion. Mr. O'Daniel's subject will nacle, commanding a view that "The road to this extraordinary

mountain and then stops on a shelf

thorough knowledge of the surface to the solid stone heart of a mounand ground water resources of tain." Speaker Monday

subject of a discussion by Dr. C

Monday marked opening of the October term of 91st district court.

George L. Davenport, judge of the 91st, has returned from Mc-Kinney, where he presided in several cases in the district court the Austin conference.

Chairman of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, F. O. Hagie, Secretary-Manager, National Reclamation Association, announced Linton H. Estes of Wichita Falls, Rotary 127th district governor, will speak at the meeting next Monday.

Another visitor was Dr. W. S. Parks, Breckenridge.

football games and at other events that cause highways to be crowd- Railway to Improve

ing of the Eastland Little Theatre improvements on its station in in the Chamber of Conmierce of- Ranger. fice beginning at 7:30 it has been

TO CONVENE

The first fall meeting of the ciation will be held at Eastland

The Sudeten Area by United Press

accounting for the balance, ac- to seize this area from Czecho-Criminal District Attorney Earl "I did not know how I should

By United Press

France were gone.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Private tween classes and schools. lives of 38 persons and injured crop experts today forecast a United States corn crop of 2,- Murder Is Charged 244,000,000 bushels, more than 200,000,000 bushels less than last

Property In Ranger

Plans for future productions manager and traffic manager of the Wichita Falls, Ranger and Southern Railroad, stating that

Strive for Peace

to make peace, warning that continued strike "is bound to injure the workers themselves." In a message to President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, read at the organization's annual convention the president hoped that the A. F.

from Vice President Garner. Damages Are Asked

county, who are named defend-

tative), Thursday night.

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The Loser in the East Will Be the West

There is something a little unreal about the casual, interested-spectator role the western world is playing in regard to the war in China.

Aside from the few busy diplomats who keep looking for a chance to get a little ax grinding done, most of Europe and America seems to look on the war as a vast drama which is fascinating, interesting, tragic-but which can have no very direct effect on occidental life.

Yet a very little thought ought to convince anyone that what is going on in the Orient today is a revolution as profound and far-reaching as any in human history. No matter who wins, the old order is ended.

Ever since the European world geared itself to an expanding economy, seeking new markets and raw material sources overseas, the far shore of the Pacific has been one of its chosen preserves. For more than a century the ex-lifeting of Chine preserves. For more than a century the ex-veals that few slot machines give chine that has not been tampered ploitation of China-peaceful and otherwise-has been the player a chance to cash in on with are "25,000 to 1." an important element in the Occident's political and commercial set-up.

Now that exploitation is being ended. The frightful battles along the Yangtze are destroying the whole intricate network by which the western world made use of the east. The "white man's burden" is being taken off of the white man's back, and it is extremely doubtful that he will ever regain very much of it.

Consider what will happen if Japan finally wins this

Beyond the shadow of a doubt, China will become a closed field. Japan is making tremendous sacrifices in this war; if victorious, she will naturally expect proportionate rewards. The rich Chinese trade will be under her thumb, and it is unthinkable that she would consent to share it with anyone.

But the cause will be no better if China wins. For the China that would then confront the white nations would be a China conscious of her strength; a China that had learned how to fight in the western way, and that no longer had to submit meekly to anything which superior force might choose to inflict. China today fights for her independence | minutes. in every sense of the word; if she wins, it will not be a qualified independence that she enjoys, but an absolute

The east is throwing off the white mans dominance. Like it or not, the western world must adjust itself to that

Through an error a torch singer started a train in New York the other day. It isn't the first time a pretty girl has started something by mistake.

According to a recent headline, "Mussolini Holds War Approaching." He's been reading his own stuff again!

ORGAN OF SIGHT



Out He Goes as Rescue Fails



This is what happened when a group of Vulcan, Mich., business men tried to free the Rev. Simon Borkowski who has been held a virtual prisoner in his rectory for seven weeks by parishioners who refuse to rmit his transfer to a Wisconsin seminary. Shown here sailing through the air after he was hurled from the rectory by the angry parishioners is one of the priest's "liberators." Father Borkowski gained a few minutes freedom, but the picket line of parishioners rioted, seized and returned him to the rectory.

SLOT MACHINES SELDOM

\$3.00

PAY OFF reveals, adjust the machines so CINCINNATI, O .- A former that the jackpot symbols never ap-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

SY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

UP cakes will round out any meal. Even the plainest is

Yellow Nut Cup Cakes (About 26) One cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter

one cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter or butter substitute, 2 eggs, 13-4 cups sifted cake flour, 1 cup brok-in nut meats, 2 teaspoons baking powder, pinch salt, 1-2 cup milk, teaspoon vanilla, 1-8 teaspoon rated lemon rind. Cream butter and sugar until hight and creamy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Sift a little flour over nuts. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to

in floured nuts. s full or use paper baking filling them only one-third full. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 25

Dust with sugar.

Tomorrow's Mene BREAKFAST: Sausages

the jackpot. Many operators, he

griddle cakes, buckwheat honey, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Baked potatoes filled with creamed hans stewed quinces, yellow and

up cakes, tea, milk.
DINNER: Hash with celery, tomato relish, potato soufile buttered broccoli, avecado and grapefruit salad, frested Mocha cup cakes, coffee, milk.

1-4 cup strong coffee, 1-2 tea-spoon almond extract. Cream butter and sugar until outter and sugar mixture alter-nately with milk, beating after each addition. Add flavoring and sugar mixture alternately with milk and coffee mixture. Beat after each addition. Fold in almond extract.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes Top with white icing or flavored

Mocha Cup Cakes
(About 20)

One cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 1 egg, 1 1-2 cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup ground cocoa, 1-4 cup milk mixed with 1 the sugar will absorb the flavor

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







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MILTON MORGAN (above) speaks for lots of other ri who know extra-quality tobacco when they smoke No other tobacco like P. A. in pipes eit Kell

BATHTUB MARINER BURNED

TULARE, Calif.—Eager to try out a new outboard motor to see how much water it would "throw," Dick Pickering set it up in the residents of shanty districts here Texas district convention of osteo- Judge Merrill E. Otis issue bathtub at his home. In the cloud- in an effort to prevent an influx paths will meet here Nov. 23 and dicial reprimand to himself burst that followed, he was badly of unfortunates from other towns, 24. The convention was planned ly. He incurred his own di Myrn burned by the exhaust as he en- where similar purges of squatters at a meeting held recently at ure over a four-year delay Mrs. deavored to shut off the motor. | are causing migration.

TRAMPS FINGERPRINTED

TOLEDO, Ohio. - Police are fingerprinting and photographing OSTEOPATHS TO MEET

MARFA, Texas. - The West Sweetwater.

JUDGE REPRIMANDS



• When you snap on your electric lights or plug in an electric appliance, do you realize that this service is possible because a great number of people have invested their money in the Texas Electric Service Company?

Men and women 3,535 of them-in all walks of life, representing practically that many families, own the Preferred Stock of the Texas Electric Service Company. Nearly 3,000 of these folks live in Texas. Some of them reside here.

If you own an insurance policy, you have a financial interest in the electric business. Practically every insurance company owns public utility securities. These bonds or stocks are part of the reserve to protect your policy and that of every other person with life insurance.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. E. LEWIS, Manager

Your Electric Service is

"OUT OUR WAY"

GOSH, IT RAN

RIGHT OVER

SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

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I was Wednesday night in the Golden Bowl of the Pacific-Plaza, the city's smartest hoteland leading The Swingateers was Ludden Dombey. Ludden Domey, acknowledged "tom of the wing cats."

Tall, slender, undeniably charmng, Lud Dombey held his baton lmost carelessly. His arm seemed o move but little, his wrist only little more. And yet a rhythm emanated from the figure of Lud Dombey as surely as if he himself were an instrument.

He was leading The Swingaeers in what he called "a warmup number." Nobody was dancing -yet. The tables just below him were crowded with young people. Wednesday night was their night in the Golden Bowl. Wednesday night was when Lud Dombey cut ose with swing for those who preciated it, when he added uch touches as this "warm-up umber" and let go of his best risecracks.

No one watched the attractive Lud Dombey more closely than Myrna Rogers. To Myrna it wasn't just Wednesday night-it was her wedding night. And the man she was going to marry was Ludden Dombey!

To Myrna herself it was fan-Here was she, a stenographer-

there stood Dombey, ido wed by sthousands, at the crest of his fame, with looks and money and, seemingly everything. There were at the crest of his fame, with looks and money and, seemingly everything. There were at the crest of his fame, pacific-Plaza," he said. "That's the night when my best fans are the crest of his fame, pacific-Plaza," he said. "That's the night when my best fans are the crest of his fame, pacific-Plaza," he said. "That's the night when my best fans are the crest of his fame, pacific-Plaza," he said. "That's the night when my best fans are the crest of his fame, pacific-Plaza," he said. "That's the night when my best fans are the crest of his fame, pacific-Plaza," he said. "That's the night when my best fans are the crest of his fame, pacific-Plaza," he said. "That's the night when my best fans are the crest of his fame, pacific-Plaza," he said. "That's the night when my best fans are the crest of his fame, pacific-Plaza," he said. "That's the night when my best fans are the crest of his fame, pacific-Plaza," he said. "That's the night when my best fans are the crest of his fame, pacific-Plaza," he said. "That's the night when my best fans are the crest of his fame, pacific-Plaza," he said. "That's the night when my best fans are the creation of the cr ingly, everything. There were at in the Bowl. We can have the cinch, Mr. Tait. You don't know least a dozen girls in the town ceremony during the intermission it, but you're about to get a photowho would give much more than -and then I'll introduce you as graphic scoop. Sit tight" Myrna Rogers had given to be Mrs. Ludden Dombey!" Mrs. Ludden Dombey. They were Mrs. Ludden Dombey. They were girls of position and wealth, girls planned. That was the way things were all watching. Between him and Lud Dombey there drifted enwho could have really helped him Dombey. You whirled along with tranced dancers, caught up in the his way-or retired him until him. You let him do it his way, tide of swing. The band was it e end of his days.

Yet Myrna believed in his love mbey had looked down at her Blue Room on the Pacific-Plaza's more surprising than sound. ith that smile. It hadn't been mezzanine. is professional smile. It was a It went off so quickly that Anne ing as only Lud Dombey could

his outfit are in the groove, man and wife. . . . nd you're shagging it down, it's music-not Dombey-that gets

UT Anne Lester loved Myrna real thing. With Myrna's marossibly a close friend, but she them turn darling—" as strange that tonight, as she at the table with Myrna, waitto act as her maid of honor, e should have this feeling of mething impending. Something watched him, striding toward his eer and strange and awfully band. She felt Harris Rogers rise front of his swing band!



Suddenly, every light in the Golden Bowl flashed on again. Lud Dombey lay face down in front of his swing band!

"I need one," Tait said dole-

Genuinely intrigued, young Tait

"Boys and girls," he said, smil-

Wisely, she kept her premoni- he said. "Myrna, this is a frier tion from Myrna. She tried to of mine. Bob Tait. Thinks he's stifle it within herself, afraid that an expert newspaper photograastic, almost unbelievable. How, somehow it might transfer itself pher." He introduced Anne, inshe asked herself for the hun-dredth time, had it happened? to Myrna was too happy, vited the young man to sit down sitting there watching Lud Dom- "Don't run away, Bob. You'll

bey, and it shouldn't be spoiled.

Myrna had no living relatives, "I need one," "Miss Rogers" in the firm of but the jovial Lud had quickly fully. "The boss gave me the exil eit Kelly, Clarke and Kelly. And solved the wedding problem. this morning. Thought I'd drift

That was the way it was leaned toward the platform they even if it was your own wedding. the groove, all right. Old Lud

Yet Myrna believed in his love r her, and in her love for him.

Where the state of had happened so swiftly, and a few introductory numbers, Lud shagging it down! Tait unbraced completely, that she was cer- turned The Swingateers over to his miniature camera, raised if to in of its truth. She would never "Torchy" Stephens and sat at the his cheek. But he did not stap orget the night she sat at a table table with Myrna and Anne. the shutter, for just then Lud the Golden Bowl, and Lud the three slid unobtrusively to the and the music cut into sallence

smile; and Lud Dombey had to hold herself to keep from smile. "Don't move from where ad done something no one had crying out. That terrible premoni- you are. The lights are going out tion was swelling larger in her for a moment-and then ver seen him do before. He had breast. She stood trembling be- golden spotlight of this Golder. im. From that moment it was manager of The Swingateers, The jitterbugs gasped, found the ring and handed it to quiet. Even the hardened Tait Dombey. As in a dream she heard found himself interested. He sat You're in love with his music," Myrna's "I do" spoken softly, and poised, his miniature camera friend, Anne Lester, had Dombey's sound out clear and ready to catch the girl who had won the great Dombey. Excitedly "Like a million other self-assured. Then the pleased won the great Dombey. Excitedly rls. You're a dyed-in-the-wool ister pronounced the final words goddess, bathed in a golden glow, which made Myrna and Ludden receiving the homage of all these

THEY hurried back to the table almost as soon as the ceremony was over. "You girls stay Bowl. too much not to hope it was here a moment with Harris," he whispered. Then he leaned close ige she'd lose a roommate, and to Myrna. "I'm going to have them turn the golden spot on you,

"Sure thing, honey. They'll all want to see you!"

beside her. "Hello, there, Tait,"

"Oh, Lud-no!"

But instead of a golden spotlight, instead of a shaft of light, there was a sickening roar of sound. At the shot a woman screamed. A drunk let out a hilarious, barrled yell. Then silence.

she would be queen.

Tait stood up, straining, waiting And then he was gone. Myrna Golden Bowi flashed on again. Lud Dombey lay face down if

lovers of swing. Because if Lud

Dombey was a king of swing, then

The lights went out. Every last

light in the glamorous Golder

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BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.-Win or lose, Pie Traynor remains as manager of the staggering Pittsburgh Pirates. . . . The old third baseman has been so informed by President Bill Benswanger. . . Traynor's taunchest backer is Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss. . . "I want a gentleman to run my ball club," says the chairman of the board. . . Pie Traynor is all of that . . . National Leaguers are rooting for Cincinnation. . believing that the Reds' pitchers, especially the left-handers, Lebuny, Vander, Moor and Lee Grissom, would be referenced.

Johnny Vander Meer and Lee Grissom, would be more effective against the Yankees. . . The current Yanks may be the finest of all, but Joe Cronin asserts that Cleveland should have won the American League pennant. . . The fiery boss of the Bosox contends that the Indians should have obtained such a commanding lead that they could not be overtaken . . . while the Yanks were getting off to a slow start, Boston was shy of pitchers, Detroit was going nowhere in particular, and the White Sox were so badly broken up by injuries. FLORIDA may not see so much golf, tennis, and swimming this

winter. . . . The source of its sports attractions appears gone with the sale by Col. Henry M. Doherty of the Miami Biltmore hotel and all i's appendages to a hard-headed business man, George Mac-Donald. . . . It is feared that MacDonald may not go in for the vast program of Col. Carl Byoir. . . . The only thing definite about the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open are the dates, Dec. 9-12. . . . Miami needs \$7500 more to make the Miami Open a \$10,000 affair, as demanded by the P. G. A. . . . At least one tournament of this stripe is essential to keep the star money players from dashing to California from Pinchurst. . . The only 18-hole flood-lighted course for night playing in America is under construction at Miami Springs, however. . The Latonia Jockey Club is taking a whip-ping . . and blames the vast number of handbooks and pool-

rooms in the greater Cincinnati area. THE Bob Pastor-Gunnar Barlund battle at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 3, ends another boxing feud . . . one between Mike Jacobs and Jimmy Johnston, handler of Pastor. . . They broke when Jacobs moved into the Eighth Avenue arena, where Johnston had been the ringmaster. . . . It was believed that Pastor got on his bicycle chiefly because Johnston wished to remove some of Joe and Jacobs announced that Pastor never would be Louis' luster . given a crack at the heavyweight crown as long as the Negro work it. . . . But Jacobs had to solidify his front against the attack of the newly-formed Muggsy Taylor group. . . So Pastor opens the elimination tournament. . . From 800 to 1000 special licenses again will be issued for hunting deer on North Carolina's Pisgah game preserve, Nov. 1-Dec. 10. . . . Low hit games are on the ascendency in the American Association . . . 89 of four hits or less this season as against 62 last and 44 in 1936. . . . Night baseball and seven-inning nightcaps is the answer.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

ernment in relation to war-cloud-

belief, firmly held by the man in seeking complete European domithe White House as well as other nation by an attack on France.

officials, that Hitler is aiming When Germany first began officials, that Hitler is aiming toward a German war of revenge maneuvers equivalent to mobiliagainst France.

the day when France will be at- it could. tacked and Britain will come to Stronger gestures, in keeping

France had insisted on a prompt nitions to Germany howdown with Germany over But Hull recently denied publicly that his department was vio-Czechoslovakia.

nly thing which might dissuade Hitler from further aggression step was contemplated would be a threat of British- Faced with proof that strong French-Russian military opposidone by the U. S.

A sort of corollary American policy developed, based on hope that strong declarations by Roosevelt and Hull, aimed at Hitler, Might "put spine" in the British and French. But public sentiment for peace and isolation prevented Roosevelt and Hull from saying anything strong enough to be ef-

or bluffed at the time was Wash-NEA Service Staff Correspondent ington's best bet for peace. American diplomate don't share the be-WASHINGTON.—Behind all lief of some high British officials maneuvers of the U. S. gov- that Nazi Germany can be deernment in relation to war-cloud-ad Europe has been the strong against Soviet Russia instead of

zation, both Roosevelt and Hull This conviction nurtures a cermade speeches they hoped would tainty that concessions to Herr directly affect Hitler's plans. The Hitler will only strengthen Ger- effect hasn't been noticeable. But many's economic power, her war it's contended at the State Department and her prestige toward ment that the government did all

her defense.

Hence the curiously complicated administration policy of trying to repealed, might have been made. make it appear that the U. S. The State Department .night have would not have stood by in com- invoked the 1921 peace treaty plete neutrality if England and which forbade shipments of mu-

Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary lating the law in issuing licenses.
Hull went on the theory that the only thing which might discussed.

words and solemn admonitions tion plus vague threats of some- have no dissuading effect on a thing or other which might be man like Hitler, the State Department falls back on its only concrete program designed to promote world peace.

This is the program of inter-national trade agreements so dear to Secretary Hull. Its effectiveness as a

gram may be doubtful. Hull and his associates, nevertheless, insist it's the only constructive effort with potentialities for peace now operating in this worried world. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)



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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Mrs. Garner Kinard, Mrs. M. H.

his senior year in Baylor is also a

the annual banquet to be held in

the First Methodist Church in

opened with Mrs. Mac O'Neal, vice

Mrs. J. R. Morgan, 117 Lynn

rett Decker.

Calendar for Tuesday The Order of the Eastern Star Kelly, Mrs. P. L. Crossley, Miss will meet in stated meeting to- Loretta Morris, Mrs. Durham, night at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic and visitors, Mrs. Decker and Jar-

Calendar for Wednesday All Church conference at Bap- Medical Student tist church Wednesday evening at Pledged 7:30. All church members are Following rush week at Baylor

urged to attend. Music Club To

Open Season A musical tea to be held in the member of Phi Chi. This is Frank's Community club house Wednesday freshmen year in the Medical will open the fall season of the school. Music Study slub. The hour will be Baylor accepts by academic at 4 o'clock with Mrs. K. K. Mc- standing only eighty freshmen Elroy as program leader.

Mrs. William Reagan of Cisco, Frank was one of the appointees as guest speaker, will talk on from Baylor University at Waco.

tor Ginn is president of the Club. Young People Banquet Mrs. Grady Pipkin is chairman The Young People's Department of the yearbook committee with of the Ranger church will be host Mrs. Dixie Williamson and Mrs. to the members of the Young Peo-T. E. Richardson as co-workers. ple of Eastland County Union a

Booster Class Report

R. E. Head, song leader, opened Ranger tonight. R. E. Head, song leader, opened the services with hymns, "Break Thou the Bread of Life," "More About Jesus," and "More Love to Thee. Cecil Hibbert led the Lord's First Methodist church school

Mrs. C. C. Cogburn, new president, president P. Leslie, teacher; Mrs. H. H. Durham brought the lesson on the subject of the "First Command-lesson subject on "The One Lesson subject on "The One ment." Class was dismissed with God" was brought by the assistant the Class benediction.

Present: Mr. and Mrs. Will teacher, Mrs. Mullins. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Head, Street, is reported as a new mem-Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbert, Mr. and ber. Others present were: Mmes. of Odessa, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbert, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Harrell, E. R. Burkhead, Blair, Mrs. Guy Patterson, Mrs. R. Blair, Mrs. Guy Patterson, Mrs. R. T. Dickinson, Mrs. C. C. Cogburn, Quinn, Mac O'Neal, R. E. Sikes, Quinn, Mac O'Neal, R. E. Sikes, In Provinced Metals and Mr. Morris Belew visited Melba Rick in Brownwood, Sunday, Miss Melvin

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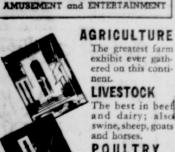
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Talks of War



war," said Dr. Hans H. Dieckhoff, above, German ambassador to the United States as he was interviewed aboard the Bremen on his arrival in New York. A photographer's flashlight bulb exploded and a piece of glass fell in his hand. Holding it up, he exclaimed, "That's war!"

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Armstrong

wood visitors, Sunday. Mrs. Roy Horner and daughter, over the week-end at Cisco. Taylor home Saturday.

E. Cates and little here on business L. E. Martin, Geo. Lane, Jack in Brownwood, Sunday. Miss Mel-daughter, Mary Nell of Rising Ammer, A. A. Edmondson, H. D. ba is attending Howard Payne Star, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lov-

Miss Dahlia Surles was a visitor Returned Home

Miss Thelma Brewer has return
Betty Lou, of Kermit, visited in Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jarrett and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse children of Abilene were recent Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jarrett and

Eugene Langford, Cisco, trans-

L. H. Flewellen of Ranger was a courthouse visitor Tuesday morn-

Somebody in Schenectady, N. Y. has designed an automatic rake. STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MAN-AGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., RE-QUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM PUBLISHED AT EASTLAND, TEXAS,

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Ancient Ritual Ushers in Jewish New Year



ancient ritual of Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year, is performed in the above picture of two Jewish patriarchs officiating at the annual religious observance. One blows the "Shofar," or ram's horn, calling the Jews to penitence and reflection and one holds the holy scroll of "Torah" or Old Testament. Orthodox Jews celebrate the New Year two days, while reform temples limit the observance to one day Yom Kippur, "Day of Atonement," climaxes the 10 days of penitence, which this year are from sunset, Sept. 25, to Oct. 4.

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