Dionne Starlets Dress for Their Newest Movie Roles

ECHS CEDING RE SECTORS

MAROM, Czecho-Hungarian arey tier, Oct. 10.—Czechoslovakier to Hungary today as the friendliness as delethe two nations met their territoria!

nded a wide fringe oslovak berger proand of Stovakia, inhabited by 100 Hungarians and also a ite at least in the Carpathonce of Ruthenia. ations met for two ght and it was and that Czechs would withfrom the railroad station at 2 uestral-Jualhely, a border town song do the mostly within Hungary, and a Church! the town of Ipolysag, by to-

> immediately the Hungarian press en bitter in denouncing the of Hungarians in ia and semi-official th in Hungary and Pohinted at joint action. Ruthenia was ceded to border meeting profriendly spirit.

County Clerk R. V.

al to Clyde L. Garrett, war Tom Barnes to J. W arranty deed; C. R x to Jack Hale, wari, Barrow Furniture Eastland National fer of vendor's lien; TAINHEIL of sale; O. J. Connell to Oil company, deed of trust; L. Cleveland et al to R. N.

> ndor's lien; First Federal ank of Houston to M. V. bonded warehouse. se of deed of trust; Grisham to E. H. Boyett, nes to Eastland National

Mullen, deceased, by eyto L. R. Pearson, mineral

H. McClure et al to F. C. to D. J. Jobe, warranty J. D. Phillips et ux to Mrs. Love, warranty deed; O. M. A. B. Cornelius, three bilis W. D. Smith to Crabb and P. Strickler et ux to L. t ux, warranty deed; Extinguisher company

Worth Couple nded by Shots

United Press

ORTH, Texas, Oct. 10. ey, 40-year-old rug his 37-year-old wife, shot in their home

seriously hurt, at-St. Joseph hospital

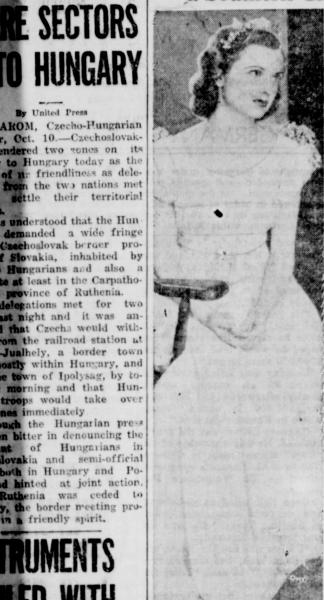
unable to get ant of the shooting the Hulseys refused

their 15-year-old son. was sleeping in the ther at about 2 a. m. walked in," he told and mother lying on coming through his lest shoulder."

RCES GIVEN

rces granted recently court were to

Southern Gal as a Southern Gal



Pretty Helen Claire, above, is the new Broadway season's first "discovery." A southern girl herself, her portrayal of a gal from Dixie in the current stage hit, "Kiss the Boys Goodby," drew hosannas from the critics. Now she is undecided whether to accept one of the many movie contracts being offered her.

100 Tons of Peanuts Purchased, Stored In Ranger House

J. E. Meroney, secretary of the Ranger chamber of commerce, anon, royalty deed.

S. Creagor to C. A. Elston, 100 tons of peanuts, valued at nounced today that approximately ansfer of vendor's lien; M. about \$5,900, had been purchased ton to C. R. Brock, release from growers in this part of the county and stored in the Ranger

Peanut buying has started this year on a livelier scale than las aty deed; Mrs. Ida Jones et year, with about 100 tons pur-E. L. Reid, warranty deed; chased in less than three days of operation this year, where approxtransfer of materialmen's imately 150 tons were purchased

all last season. Prices for the three grades of peanuts range from 83 cents a bushel upward, with the average price being about 88 cents, it was quit claim deed; Mrs. Ellen stated, with first grade peanuts bringing higher prices.

Bond Election Will

Tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 11, is election day in Ranger, and al ssumed name certifi- property owners and taxpayers have been urged to express their opinions on issuance of water revenue bonds for the purpose of building a new lake and water pumping station for the city water

> It has been pointed out that the actual cost will be less than \$20,000 for the city, and that this will be paid out of water revenues as savings made in the next 20 years on purchase of water and rental of equipment will almost liquidate the \$80,000 bonds to be voted.

Everyone, regardless of their sentiment toward the bond issue has been urged to vote.

Taxes will not be raised by issuance of the bonds, it has been repeatedly pointed out, nor will the water rate for the city be increased, as the principal and interest on the bonds, if voted, will be paid entirely from water reve-

oa was walking about P.-T. A. at Morton Valley to Convene

The Morton Valley Parent-Teacher association will meet in regular session Tuesday, Oct. 11,

Roy Dingler and Auy Clinton Glesson. In
case, the plaintiff's present the program, and Mr. Audrey Pence, was Lewis Smith will be the principal Monday morning in Ranger and

Exhibit at State Fair Is Completed By Cook, Thurman

An exhibit of peanuts and peanut products has just been completed at the state fair, Dallas, by Wayne Thurman of Cisco and County Agent Cook.

The exhibit depicts the major crop of Eastland county and is one of 78 such county exhibits at the fair. The background of the booth tells the story of the yield of peanuts, peanut hay, and money returns possible from growing peanuts. It also gives the annual production of peanuts in Eastland county and their total value.

On the floor of the booth are shown peanut products such as shelled nuts, peanut hay, leaf meal, cake, meal, peanut butter, cookies, muffins, roasted peanuts, and peanut oil. The story is also told of the expected increase in yield from using inoculants, fertilizers, and proper methods of growing and harvesting.

The exhibit is in the Agriculture building of the fair and open to inspection by all interested. The plans for the exhibit was made by a committee composed of Wayne Thurman, Ruth Ramey. county home demonstration agent; Mrs. Josie K. Nix, president of the county home demonstration council; T. G. Caudle, Cisco vocational agriculture teacher; Geo. 1 Lane, supervisor of the Farm Security Administration, and Elmo V. Cook, county agent.

James Lardner Is Reported Killed By Rebel Moors

PERPINGNAN, Franco-Spanish Frontier. Oct. 10 .- The death of James Largner, son of the late Ring Lardner, at the hands of Spanish rebel Moors on the Ebro front, it was reported today.

Spanish loyalists who said they earlier reports that he had been beloved school. aken prisoner to some concentra-

American representatives who have been trying for a week to

Investigations at other national-

Report Condition Of Tip Ross, Hurt In Accident, Better

Condition of T. S. Ross, Gornan legislator, who received chest injuries in an automobile accident in which his wife was killed, was reported improved Monday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ross, 60, were held Saturday afternoon at Gorman with burial at DeLeon. The accident occurred near Ste-

Be Held Tuesday Lodges of Area Listed by K. of P. Giving New Data

A new directory of Knights of Pythias lodges in Texas has been received by Eastland officials from Theo Yarbrough, Weatherford, grand keeper of records and seals. Lodges in this district, their number, meeting dates and membership include the following:

Gorman No. 303, Monday, 69. Baird No. 47, Thursday, 28. Dublin No. 107, Monday, 22.

Mineral Wells No. 212, Thurs-

day, 143. Mingus No. 355, Thursday, 33. Ward Mullings In Laboratory Service

Ward Mullings, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings of Eastland, has been employed as a laboratory technician by the marine service in the John Sealy hospital at Galveston.

RANGER VISITOR Hugh Carleton, Eastland con-stable, was a business visitor

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1938 HORSE, MULE SHOW SLATED **ON SATURDAY**

Its first annual horse, mule and olt show will be held in Ranger Saturday, Oct. 15, sponsored by the Ranger chamber of commerce. Cash premiums will be offered for draft colts, mule colts and other colts, and ribbons will be offered for draft stallions, saddle stellions, jacks, draft mares, saddle mares, saddle horses mares, saddle horses, teams of horses, teams of mules, and kid

ponies or Shetland ponies. The show is open to exhibitors anywhere in Ranger's trade terri-No entry charges will be All animals to be shown should be on hand by 10 a. m. and remain until 4 p. m.

The show is being arranged by Dr. Ross Hodges, chairman; J. E. Meroney, secretary; G. C. Love, Sig Faircloth, and Elmo V. Cook, unty agent.

The entries will be judged by Roy W. Snyder, livestock specialist of the extension service, Col-

that reminds me ...

Eastland Pigh School football for he past six years. We've hose boys get out on the field and fight with everything that they have got. We've never seen one of them that displayed the slightest particle of "yellow." We've seen them go out on the field with all kinds of odds against them and yet take hold like veterans. We've seen them mowed down by opposing teams who outweighed them to a tremendous advantage carried off the field one by one-and remain crippled for several months, vet whose job it was to fill in never saw the 24-year-old American hesitated to go out and try their youth captured and slain, disputed best to protect the colors of their Typographical Conference, held Hamner company ambulance.

Sunday at Abilene.

troubles and again become one

We've followed those who took their high school pigskins marked "Diploma" to higher schools and learn Lardner's fate, refused to in not one single instance have accept the report as official until they failed to display that same they had learned whether he was loyalty to their school on the listed among the prisoners at Sar-gridiron. In not one single inist prisons revealed no trace of made good and we hear from al! sides no matter what college or with a request for concurrence. university that an Eastland boy is attending who is on the footschool that they are outstanding players and an important cog in the lineup of the eleven.

> wheelhorse team that takes all country. comers for a victory ride. No, that is not the kind of football teams Eastland has had. But we've had who paid high tribute to the Inthe finest set of boys that ever donned a football uniform . . the for its constructive and cooperascrappiest bunch of wholesomeness that any school could ask and publishers during the past for . . . that alone suffices to sat- 100 years, and expressed the beisfy the urge to watch them play. lief that the typographical union

Always each year the coach can in the field of organized labor. put the number of candidates in the palm of his hand. Never has serves to send in for emergency

What counts most, is that the each and the boys know that their supply is limited . . . that those who are on hand are expected to do it all . . . and they do we have ever seen. That is what makes us so proud of them . that is what it takes to win glory . . . at the sacrifice of winning scores . . . that is something that is worthy of tribute . . . to back the boys to the limit and overlook Eastland No. 459, Tuesdya, 132. the handicap of odds. That is why Breckenridge No. 464, Thurs- we can cast aside the spirit of disthe handicap of odds. That is why couragement if we think we're going to lose, because there is something in the system of those boys that is greater than constant vic-Stephenville No. 227, Monday, tery. Yet knowing all these things there were only 202 tickets sold to the game last Friday be tween the Eastland Mavericks and Fort Worth Technical High . . that's a deplorable situation in a city of 5.000 people.

Treatment of Girl Reported Success

Treatment at a Fort Worth hos pital for Janie Richardson, daughter of R. E. Richardson of Eastland, for an injury caused by a fracture in the left elbow which occurred several years ago and did not heal properly, has resulted in success, it was reported Monday. Her father is an accountant for

Amarillo was selected as the city for the next meeting of the conference, which will be held on

revelation.

Labor Peace Urged Eastland Oilman, As Printers Meet Karl F. Page, Is At Abilene Sunday Reported Very III Demand that the American Fed-

Dionne quintuplets getting ready for a scene

eration of Labor and the CIO K. F. Page, Eastland oil man mmediately cease their hostilities Monday was reported by friends as was assassinated in the street this and join in a unified labor move-"very sick" at the Payne hospital afternoon. ment, with the implied suggestion in Eastland. that both William Green and John It was stated his illness develop-

L. Lewis be retired in favor of ed from high blod pressure. Mr. Page was taken to the hosmore congenial leaders was the keynote of the Northwest Texas pital at midnight Sunday by a

The idea was presented by L. A. F. of L. Demands Harry Kreigbaum of Wichita Falls, president, in his opening address. It was immediately placed Labor Law Change in the form of a motion and passed Labor Law without a dissenting vote. Copies of the resolution will be sent both

By United Press

the opposing labor leaders for stance has the news got back their information, and to other erican Federation of Labor con home that they were quitters. They typographical conferences and la- vention today demanded nine bor organizations over the nation changes in the Wagner Labor Ac and ordered a showdown with Mr. Kreigbaum expressed the President Roosevelt in the U. S opinion that only through mass Senate over his reappointment of ball team of their respective action of the rank and file would Donald Wakefield Smith to the organized labor settle its internal National labor relations board.

The action came after President solid movement for the betterment William Green vigorously assailed of working conditions and the wel- the NLRB administration of the We've never had what we term fare of laborers generally in this act, insisted on changes in its personnel and demanded a "square The conference was welcomed deal" under the new deal's mato Abilene by the city's mayor, jor labor agency.

ternational Typographical Union Elephant Butte to tive program of service to printers Get Power Plant

HOT SPRINGS, N. M., Oct. 10 would continue to rank as a leader -As the first step in the hydro-Claude M. Baker, recently electelectric development of Elephant ed president of the International Eutte Dam on the Rio Grande there been a bench full of re- Typographical Union, was present near here, construction of a powat the conference, together with er house to house electric gener-Nicholas Di Pietro, Tarrytown, ators will begin Oct. 20, L. D. N. Y.; Elmer D. Manning, Minne Fiock, bureau of reclamation suapolis, Minn.; and W. H. Harris perintendent, has announced. of Detroit, Mich., delegates of the Samuel A. McWilliams, who

typographical union to the Amer- supervisea building of the Parked ican Federation of Labor conven- dam in Colorado for diverting wation, now in session at Houston. ter to the Los Angeles metropoliit with the greatest enthusiasm that President Baker addressed the tan district aqueduct, will be resiconference at length, outlining his dent engineer in charge of con policies as president of the organi- struction. zation. Mr. Baker complimented Built under a congressional ap-

the conference on its action in de- propriation of \$1,500,000, the nanding AFL-CIO conciliation and plant will generate aproximately expressed the hope that the ball 90,000,000 kilowatt hours of elecwould be kept rolling by other la- tricity for distribution in the Elbor bodies throughout the country Paso, Texas, territory, 130 miles until it becomes such a great from the dam. force of public opinion as to de- The output will be seasonable

nand recognition by both Green with no power available between October and March, because of Mr. Di Pietro, who has lived his low water in the dam, Fiock said. entire lifetime in or near New The concrete power house, 66 York City, voiced amazement at feet wide, 120 feet long, and 88 the great expanses of Texas. He feet high, will be erected by govsaid that, to one who has lived for ernment workers under direction years in the great metropolis, a of the bureau of reclamation. It notor trip through Texas is a will house three 9,000-kilowatt generators driven by 11,500,-Delegates of Ranger Type- horsepower turbines.

Engineers estimate that comgraphical Union to the confernce were Lawrence Dean, Breck- plete installation of power units enridge; Floyd H. Pretz, Cisco; will require one and a half years.

J. Thomas Starkes, Eastland, and L. N. Roberts and Don McCarthy, Davenport to Sit

George L. Davenport, judge of

Bulgarian General And Aide Killed

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 10. Major General Ivan Peeff, chief of staff of the Bulgarian army,

Peeff's aide-de-camp, Majo Stoyanoff, also was assassinated by the same assailant.

The killer then committed suicide with a second revolver. He was identified as one Vlas seff from Stanimaka, the same wn as Pecff came from. Vlasseff was released from prison three weeks ago after having served a sertence for murder.

A Review of Case CIO "INVASION" By Supreme Court

By United Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The

Supreme Court refused to review the conviction and imprisonment of Thomas J. Mooney in an action which appeared virtually to close the last avenue through which the famous convict might win his freelom in the courts.

His attorney, however, immeditely obtained permission to renew three-year-old application for an riginal writ of habeas corpus. Institution of this new legal neasure made it certain that the case will again receive technical consideration by the high court.

The refusal to review the Mooney conviction was announced in the unprecedented note that Justices Hugo Black and Stanley Reed did not concur in the de-

Twenty Killed In German Air Crash

By United Press

SOEST, Germany, Oct. 10.— Twenty persons were killed today in the crash here of an airliner, bound from Brussels to Berlin. All except three of the 16 pas sengers boarded the plane at an intermediate stop. All were be lieved to have been Germans. The cause of the disaster was not known. Inhabitants of the district said the plane seemed to break up in the air and fell in fragments through a cloud ceiling 1,000 feet

Some fragments were 1.000 feet from where the plane fell.

HUMS WAY INTO PICTURES

By United Press PASADENA, Cal.-Ila Rae of

this city is in motion pictures to-In Haskell Court day after one of the easiest "breaks" on record. Dancing with a friend at a Hollywood night spot, Saturday and Sunday, April 22 91st district court, Eastland, will Miss Rae, humming a song attractand 23, 1939. The date is the preside next week in 39th district ed the attention of a talent scout. occasion of the 30th anniversary court at Haskell for Judge Den-She started her career at \$100 a of Amarillo Typographical Union. nis P. Ratliff, who is ill.

SOVIET PILOTS **ARE DISGUSTED** AT LINDBERGH

MOSCOW, Russia, Oct. 10. -leven of Russia's foremost aviaors bitterly denounced Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh today on the ground that he had belittled Russia's air force and they added, in defend-

ng Soviet aviation: According to information in he highest quarters of London, Paris and Prague, the Soviet air fleet is quantitatively at least equal to the combined German and Japanese air forces, and is qual-

tatively much superior. The denunciation of Lindbergh vas based on allegations spread partly by rumor that during the Czechoslovak crisis or earlier he ad asserted that Russia's air orce had been weakened dangerusly by the political purge and hat Germany's air force was qual to the combined air strength Great Britain, France, Russia nd Czechoslovakia. But the statement the Russian

viators in their anger made regarding the strength of Russia's viation was one calculated to be an international concession. Estimates of Russia's air

Kind." Marie with her back turned, at left, is being dressed by Nurse Corriveau, while the fetching little strength vary widely. There is ittle official information on which base estimates.

The aviators denounced Lindergh as having fascist tendencies d asserted he had abused the spitality shown him in Russia nd ridiculed his accomplishments

ince his trans-Atlantic flight. The men who signed the letter vere among those who aided in entertaining Lindbergh when h and his wife visited Russia in August and were honored lavishly. "He came to Russia uninvited, ander instructions of English re-

actionaries in order to testify to the 'weakness' of Soviet aviation and provide Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain with arguments for capitulating at Munich," said the letter.

"The paid liar, Lindbergh, has duly performed his duties to his

Mooney Is Refused BARRICADE ON

VERDI, Nev., Oct. 10 .- Washoe County authorities today began disbanding 250 special deputies and volunteers, called to head off a threatened "invasion" of Committee for Industrial Organi-

zation workers from California. Sheriff Ray Root and District Attorney Ernest Brown called in squads of deputies, posted along secondary roads, leaving only groups of deputies along U.S. Highway 20 west of Verdi, the main road leading to San Francisco, where it had been reported that CIO longshoremen were cassing for a march.

Reports from Truckee, Calif., aid that the invasion had failed to materialize. Root said he would leave special guards along the highway until noon. At that ime, if no CIO men show up, he plans to replace them with a small letail of regular uniformed depu-

In San Francisco Louis Goldatt, Northern California CIO diector, said longshoremen posively had made no plans of attempting by force to picket a road building project of the Isbell Construction Company.

Tex. Independence Group Has Meeting at Dallas Exposition

Dr. E. W. Kimble, one of eight urviving sons of signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence ih 1836, was among 60 c scendants attending the state f

at Dallas Sunday. Mrs. B. E. McGlamery of Ea ... and was chosen by the group of descendants as genealogist for the pioneers. She is a daughter of Dr. Kimble, whom she accompanied to the meeting.

Dr. Kimble's father, H. S. Kimble, was secretary of the convention which declared and drafted the Independence work.

John Kimble, a son of Dr. Kim-

ble, also of Gorman, also attend-

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nder Act of March, 1879.
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American Isolation Can Be Geographical Only

America is due for a spirited business revival this fall -if the explosive Czech situation is smoothed out and a general European war does not take place. So runs the advice given to President Roosevelt by his business fore-

That little fact is certainly something for exponents of American isolation to take into account.

True it is that the oceans are wide and that no nation has any designs on the territory of the continental United States. It is also true that we could probably come closer to making a success of the project of closing our gates and living in our own back yard than any other great nation

But the inescapable fact is that no matter what we do we are bound to feel the direct and immediate effects of any trouble that may take place in Europe.

Whether we regain a good share of our lost prosperity this fall will apparently depend (in large part, at least) on events in Berlin, Prague, London, and Paris. We may talk of isolation all we please, but our economy will work in one way if Europe has peace and in another if Europe

No talk about "staying at home and minding our own business" can either change or disguise that fact. And so we are simply shutting our eyes to reality when we say that we don't care what happens in Europe. We do care; we can't help caring, because the very conditions under which we do our work and run our domeste business depends so greatly on European conditions.

This doesn't mean that we ought to mobilize our army and prepare our navy for a quick trip across the Atlantic. A general war would mean destruction and ruin for all parties involved, and we shouldn't help ourselves very much by declaring ourselves in on it.

But it does mean that it is very much to our interest to see that the peace of Europe is preserved. It is to our interest, in a strict dollars-and-cents way, to live in a world in which the machinery exists to settle international disputes peacefully-and in which all hands are prepared to make use of that machinery.

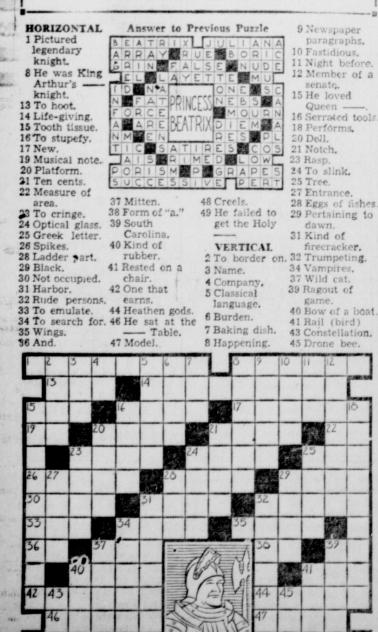
Perhaps it is now too late for us to shape our policies by that fact. The die may already have been cast.

But if this crisis is passed without an explosion, the lesson should not be lost on us.

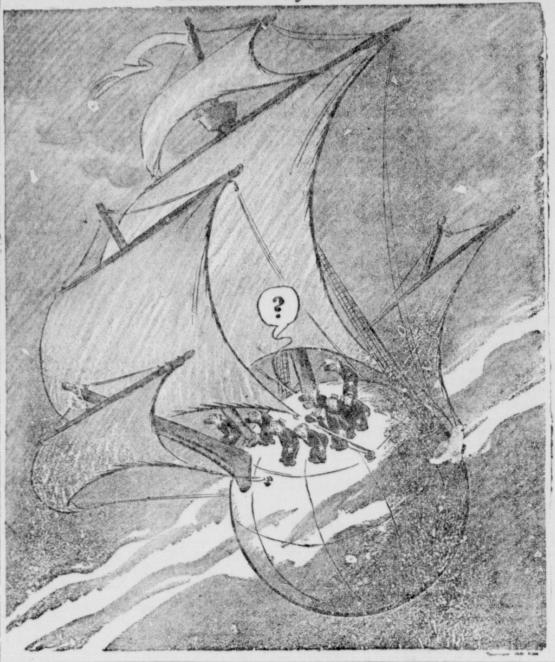
We dont want to "get involved" in Europe's quarrels, certainly. Yet when those quarrels reach the boiling point we have to pay for them anyway; isn't it to our interest to do what we can, beforehand, to get those quarrels adjusted?

A psychologist announces that the well-to-do worry more than the poor. Of course the poor have nothing to worry about-practically everything has already happen-和自由在自然的 海拔

KNIGHT OF OLD



Columbus Day-1938



Gilmer Expecting Many at Festival

By United Press

weet potato during the three Grove high school. ys beginning Oct. 27.

The fourth annual East Texas Tamboree will be staged while East Texas harvests its plentiful

crop of sweet potatoes. A Yam Show with cash prizes or winning exhibits is planned as a part of the celebration. The pro-

of the sweet potato fields in this

gram also will include spectacles

Ann's Marriage Error 'Corrected'



Her husband said their marriage 'was a mistake" and a Los Angeles court affirmed that verdict when it granted movie actress Ann Sheridan, above, a divorce from hubby Edward Norris. Norris said he was sorry he married her, Ann testified, and she seems happy that they are "unmarried" now.

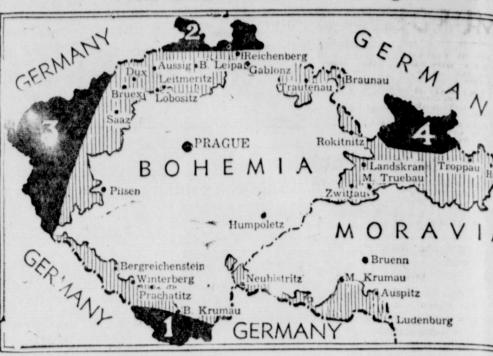
area and shown the curing houses

efore a court of princesses from en from 21 counties.

Other entertainments will inwhere the yams are conditioned clude an old fiddlers' contest, dances, and a home demonstration life is picked out for him," she once Nell acted as go-between Queen Yam IV will be crowned clubs' tea to be attended by wom- philosophized. "I don't think he and recovered some stolen jewels

a score of East Texas cities. The main Yamboree parade will be 25 years has grown from a small age of 15 and before she was 16 "I knew who had the jewels and "I knew who had the jewels a staged, and a Marchiesta-massed yield for home consumption to a she had a son. He now has a wife got them back, but they charged GILMER, Texas. — Gilmer ex- band marching and formation per- \$4,000,000 industry. Approxi- and a child and he works for an me anyway," she said. "I was fin ects between 40,000 and 50,000 formance—will be directed by mately 70,000 acres of land are oil company. Her father and two silly acquitted. isitors to pay homage to the Jack Mahan, bandmaster of Union devoted to yam cultivation in the brothers live in Texas.

Nazi Erosion Hits Czechs Again



Even before the four zones given outright to Germany under the Munich "peace been occupied, Reichschancellor Hitler demanded-and speedily got-a "fifth zone" in Cze from the international Sudetenland commission. On the map above, the four zones orig to Germany are shown in black, numbered in order of occupation. The shaded areas sh mate territory earmarked for Nazi occupation by Oct. 10. At Leitmeritz, this latest "p: Czechoslovakia will bring Germany within 30 miles of the capital, Prague.

Former Gang Moll Believes Fate Has Directed Her Life

HOUSTON, Yexas-Nell Davis, 38, whose fourth husband was \$500,000 share he got one of the 12 victims of the St. cago 10 years ago, is a fatalist.

charge, Nell told of five mar- where in Kansas right now." riages, of association with gangjewel theft of which she was susand prostitution.

has anything to do about it."

Nell began drifting early, living narcotics charge here.

fast and riotously with shady "I've been on characters. Her third husband was and on for 22 Herbert "Slim" Holliday, midwest broken it now. I train and bank robber who was I'll never go back convicted of a \$3,000,000 train

holdup in 1923. "He got 25 years for that," these years, she be Nell said. "But they let him out ably would do all after he served five years. They over again-because hoped he would lead them to the help herself.

Holliday was killed during the Valentine's Day massacre in Chi-cago 10 years ago, is a fatalist. | holdup of an express agency forced numerous cancel projected to Arraigned here on a narcotics the \$500,000 is buried "some-country, so, you se

Clarence Ballaw was the fourth sters, addiction to narcotics, a husband. He was a member of the "Bugs" Meran mob in Chicago pected, gunfights with the law, Nell says Al Capone's gang com mitted the St. Valentine's Day

... AND SO IS HE

Nell pleaded not guilty to th

But she is a knowing what she



THERE'S NO POINT IN LETTING NERVES GET FRAYELT COCKER SPANIEL

Spanyell family dates back to 1386. Cocker is smallest of family. A very popular pure-bred dog HE'S GIVING HIS in U. S. Standard colors range from solid blacks, reds, to shades of cream; liver red and combin tions. Versatile, can be trained into retriever. Great **NERVES A REST**

HAVE you noticed how a dog, in the midst of play, suddenly stops and rests? His nerve system—as complicated and high-strung as our own-has signalled that it's time to relax! Man, unfortunately, is less sensitive to the warnings of his nerves. Though nerves may need a restful pause, we are inclined to press on in our absorbing tasks-relentlessly-forgetful of mounting nerve strain. When we find ourselves tense, irritable, upset, we may not

even realize why. Don't let tension tie your nerves in a knot. Make it your pleasant rule to break nerve tension often through the day-TO LET UP-LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Feel how gratefully nerves welcome the mellow intermission that your nearby package of Camels suggests. And not only do smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves-but milder, too-ripe-rich in flavor-completely enjoyable from every angle!

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FLAGSHIP PILOT, Captain Walter J. Hunter of American Airlines, speaks for his profession when he says: "Ragged nerves and flying don't mix. I head off nerve tension by giving my nerves regular rests-I let up and light up a Camel. I find Camels soothing to the nerves.'

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pause frequently. I let up often and light up a Camel. Camels soothe my nerves.

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SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

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NA DOMBEY—heroine. the sensational swing ROBERT TAIT—hero. News-per photographer—detective. ANNE LESTER—Myrna's clos-

NIE FEELEY—officer as-to investigate Ludden y's murder.

CHAPTER VI OH, Myrna!"

gainst the wall. "Anne! . . ." Myrna's voice ou'd try to find me-and after got here, I wanted you so!"

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'n the silence Tait's eyes grew night?" aw Myrna move across it. A taken." acide-Plaza.

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Tyrna cringed at the word. "You'll be all right," Anne said. They'll want to ask you a few the road," she said dully. uestions. It can't be worse than

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know who killed him?"

"Not yet, Myrna."

THE girl was silent a moment. staring into space. Then she ring." straightened in her chair, her fists clenching. The cigaret dropped to the floor. "It was one of those women who did it," she cried. "They were all in love with him. Anne stumbled forward in They couldn't bear to see one e darkness and clutched the woman have him. So you seeightened girl who stood back I-I'm really to blame. If he hadn't married-"

Tait took her by the shoulders. hoked. Then: "I might know "That's enough of that kind of talk, Myrna. You've got to get hold of yourself." He held her "How about some light?" Tait gaze sharply, "Who was with you here tonight, Myrna?"

"With me?"

gently. "Listen, Myrna, when you let her sleep until noon, at least. ght voice, "Who is that, Anne?" tell the truth it's good enough for Then we'll have some lunch and rehearse a little talk Myrna will someone else around here to-

atch struck, and her hands Tait shot a significant glance ghting a kerosene lamp at the toward Anne. "Perhaps we were. plaints," grunted Tait. "Another it is. In the uncertain yellow We thought we heard someone in thing-you and Myrna can't go lare she looked very little like the brush." He took up the lamp, out in daylight in the clothes ne smart, happy girl he had met "We can negotiate that path bet- you're wearing. Tomorrow when nly a few hours before at the ter with this, I think. Let's get the stores open you'd better do some shopping. I can furnish the back to town."

"You'd better sit down," he said Without protest, Myrna allowed fits—" ently. "Cigaret?"

Anne to take her arm and guide her from the shack. Tait went glight with fingers rembling. "Thanks . . . so the specific specifi nuch. I—I suppose I'm a coward blew against the wick. Then, afact like this. But I wanted to ter holding the lamp to cool a "But why? As soon as Myrna o Quicklyun. Just keep on running. And moment, he tossed it into the tall puts in an appearancee the Pain of was here." weeds by the side of the road. And the police are likely to want

on't do you much good, Myrna. slippers she had worn to her wed- hensively at the sleeping

"I hired a taxi to the fork in

"They?" "The police," said Tait gently. The way. "Yes. I didn't want the driver to know where I was going, I—I "Yes. I didn't want the driver Scout at heart."

nies on March 18, according to necessary to import less than in vailing in October, 1937."

"In spite of the rainy season," times.

"Interstate rates in all the Rene to October, is always bad for siness, as many roads become more or less, compared with 10 and favorable factors for mining mining companies have paid divisable and trade is slowed up 12 per cent, which had been cur- Mexico's premier industry. rent." In 1937, credit was tight as The cotton crop is estimated by cent, although a few have omitted ravorable factors outlined by the government was trying to hold the bank at around 225,00 bales payments. the peso pegged at 3.60. Now it is this year, compared with earlier

1. The depreciation of the peso comparatively easier. industries, principally mining, pared with 289,600 for 1937.

Myrna's head raised in bewil- told him I lived in a farm house derment. "Then-then they don't down the other road and didn't want my father to hear the car so late. The fare was more than I could pay, and I-" her voice broke. "I had to give him Lud's

> "Do you know the company that ran the cab?"

> "It was a green and red one." "Good. The outfit's all right. I'll straighten up the fare, and we'll get back the ring."

WEARILY Myrna dropped her head on Anne Lester's shoulder. Soon she was asleep, oblivious to the noise of the car's engine. After a moment, Anne said softly, "What's the program when we get back to town?"

"I think you gals had better sleep in my apartment. Mike Dunphy and Dannie Feeley may Anne Lester's voice cut in be camping around yours. We'll

Anne's eyes were filled with ccustomed to the dark room. He "No. You-you must be mis- grateful admiration. "I don't imagine they make a man any better than you. Bob Tait."

"There've been plenty of comprice of a couple of modest out-"Oh, no. My credit's good at

UMAT The modded. "Fortunately Anne new you well enough to figure THEY put Myrna between them in the little coupe, and started to be a tough one to crack, even in the little coupe, and started to be a tough one to crack, even ER ASPICATE a coward. I believe I'd first time, Tait noticed Myrna's shoes. They were the evening are to be a wagn one to be a wagn on the wagn one to be a wagn one to be a wagn on the wagn of the wagn on the wagn of the wagn on the wagn on the wagn on the wagn on the wagn of the wagn on the wagn of the wagn on the wagn of the wagn of the wagn on the wagn of Tou've got to face the music." ding. And they were streaked and "The fact is, I don't think Myrna the could have slit his own tongue torn. The hem of her long dress is going to get out of this mess until the murder of Dombey is "Myrna, how did you get here?" unmistakably fastened on some-

Anne was silent a moment. he road," she said dully.

"And tramped here the rest of helping until it is?"

"God and Dannie Feeley will-

ing, yes." He grinned. "I'm a Boy

(To Be Continued)

(chick peas) and others. Were it mated at only 330,000 tons. The not for devaluation, says the review, there probably would be a by imports from the United States much more severe crisis in the and Argentina. The corn crop Peninsula of Yucatan as a result prospects are good, and some even of the loss of the market of binder predict that it will not be neceswine and other unfavorable fac- sary to import any corn (maize) ors following the collectivization this year. The price of beans, probof the henequen plantations.

ably the most important item of Falling prices and farm surpluses
the lower classes' diet, has gone Falling prices and farm surpluses s situation has improved slight- Even though the food crops are down, says the review, "but food- brought swift action from Secredrop following the ex- insufficient to feed Mexico's 18,- stuffs are still high, being about tary of Agriculture Henry Wal-

nk is not to be confused with lomatic way of saying that the ing the decreased purchasing pow- ry L. Brown, assistant secretary. central banking institution, the poor Mexicans are eating less this er of the masses. Public and pri- Department personnel shifts inyear than usual because of hard vate building activities have been cluded appointment of H. R. Tolreduced, while the sale of automo- ley to head the Bureau of Agrie review says, "and of some facs which have upset business, the it have been removed to a great and similar commodities, has de- A. G. Black as director of maruation as a whole is not as deli- extent, alleviating the situation clined considerably in recent keting and regulatory work.

te as it was in April and May." of the small towns particularly. | months.

estimates of 240,000. Last year

om 3.60 to the dollar to 5.00 has The bank estimates the 1938 it was 339,500 bales. Cotton con- England by the application of a eatly benefited Mexico's export- wheat crop at 296,500 tons, com- sumption is much lower this year. malarial mosquito. That's a handy Beer factories have paid divi- thing to have around when the Yucatan henequen (hemp) in- Consumption last year was 375,- dends averaging 10 per cent, while garden variety drives you crazy.

ENOUGH TER YOU COULD WOULDN' GO TER READ! ALL DIS TROUBLE TER READ EF AH COULD WIND-BLOWN

Figures in Farm **Emergency Moves**





opriation of the foreign oil com- 000,000 inhabitants, it will be 30 per cent above the prices pre- lace. Seeking increased domestic consumption fo cotton, Wallace September business review of National Bank of Mexico. This to guess." This is the bank's dip-

> High prices abroad of silver, as all foreign companies retired dends ranging from 2 to 7 per

> > Insanity is now being treated in

ALLEY OOP -

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

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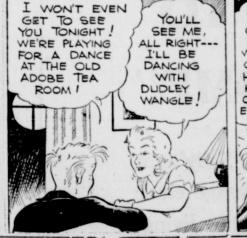
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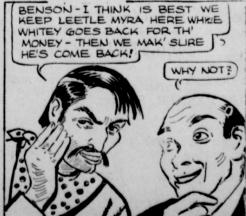
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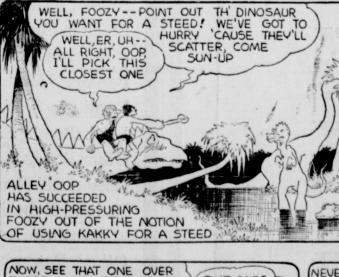
stry, rice, cocoa, garbanzo 000 tons, but for this year is esti- the insurance business is booming, IYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

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velt's luck never fails.

By Williams

BY RODNEY DUTCHER New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee, won the Repub-WASHINGTON. - Although so lican but lost the Democratic nom-

WASHINGTON LETTER

many Democrats walked out ination. O'Connor may be re-elected, but on the President in the primaries that the "purge" became largely that the "purge" became largely be loses the strategic post which the loses the strategic post which a flop, believers in the celebrated "Roosevelt luck" still have their tion bills.

None of this means the President won't eventually have to face A European crisis and a disasthe consequences of his lost battrous hurricane in the northeast tles against Senators George in came along just in time to bury Georgia, Tydings in Maryland, the "purge" debacle as a major Smith in South Carolina and Gillette in Iowa. In the next Connews story and to spotlight F. D. R. in two roles wherein he could gress men are going to be "for" hardly help enjoy public support. ardly help enjoy public support. Roosevelt or "against" him and if Roosevelt doesn't adopt a more cording to those who think Roose- conciliatory attitude toward the Democratic conservative wing, With no war clouds to face or Capitol Hill will be the scene of hurricane wreckage to clean up, a running cat-and-dog fight rather the President would have had than an agency for producing

to stand and answer questions in legislation.
the wake of his failure to beat a Roosevelt must choose whether single conservative Democratic he prefers to compromise with secuntor among those for whose defeat he worked or hoped. he prefers to compromise with men of the type he has tried and failed to defeat in the primaries But his failure in the primaries or to continue to wage war in the is blurred, temporarily at least, as hope of forging 1940 issues by acthe national picture shows Roose-centuating the liberal-conserva-

velt assuming his place as the national leader in a situation of international peril and as the bepoints of the Roosevelt program nevolent leader in Washington ex- on which he must have congrestending federal aid to storm-stricken areas. Harry Hopkins, strongest single individual behind monopoly legislation. 2. Governthe "purge" except Roosevelt him-self, becomes an agent of mercy as he goes to confer with the New On these fronts Roosevelt can

England, governors on hurricane- elect to wheedle a little bit from Congress or to refuse compromise Finally, the last act of the and seek to popularize the issues "purge" primaries turned in the pending an effort to dominate the one Roosevelt victory over an party and its presidential nominaanti-New Deal Democrat when tion in 1940. Congressman John J. O'Connor of (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Tomorrow's Menu

and orange juice, dry cereal, waffles with scrambled eggs.

coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, creamed dried beef, buttered toast, spiced pears, nut cook-

ies, tea, milk.
DINNER: Colorado venison

steaks, roast sweet potatoes, mixed cooked vegetable salad,

squash pie, coffee, milk.

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer THERE is talk of venison when the leaves turn red. Soon hunters' wives will be asking for recipes. They do every year.

Young deer meat is more ten-der. It should be deep pink to red with white fat, and if you see the entire animal, look at the hooves. If they are widely spread, the critter is old. Venison to be tender, must be

well hung in a cold place. If you buy yours from the butcher, he will have attended to this matter for you.

Remember that deer meat is rather dry and therefore should be larded with strips of salt pork, or be rubbed with oil or butter before cooking. Undercooking tends to be a virtue, whereas overcooking of venison should be regarded as a violation of the game laws.

Wipe steaks clean. Rub with salt and pepper. Brush liberally with melted butter. Use greased broiler. Broil over clear fire. Turn to brown both sides. Do not overcook. Place on hot platter. Combine currant jelly with white grape juice. Pour around the venison. Serve bet Remember that deer meat is game laws. Venison Steaks

Wipe meat with damp cloth and trim off any musty parts. Cut meat from loin or leg, about 1 1-2 Inches thick. Season and brush with melted butter. Broil over or under hot fire for no more than five minutes on each side. Serve with tart jelly and a sauce of lemon juice with melted butter.

• Colorado Venison

Venison steaks 1 1-2 inches thick, salt, pepper, melted butter, brush with melted currant jelly

Roast Leg of Venison

venison. Serve hot.

thick, salt, pepper, melted butter, brush with melted currant jelly, 1-2 gless currant jelly, 1 teaspoon white grape juice.

bush with melted currant jelly, 1 teaspoon baste frequently until done.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

WE CAN SEE FARTHER AT NIGHT THAN IN THE DAYTIME!

AT NIGHT WE SEE THE STARS WHICH ARE TRILLIONS

OF MILES AWAY. WHILE DURING THE DAY WE CAN SEE NO FARTHER THAN THE SUN ... 93 MILLION



NINE-TENTHS DRUGS ARE OF JEGETABLE ORIGIN.

ANSWER: Nothing. There is a superstition still in existence today that horse hairs, if left in water, will turn to snakes. Long hair-like worms sometimes seen in water probably gave rise to this

Regional Director of NLRB Will Attend a Southern Conference

By United Press FORT WORTH, Texas. - Dr.

Edwin R. Elliott, regional direct-or of the National Labor Relations tion, Ed Nunnally, Jr., of San Board, said that he hoped to attend the Southern Conference on

states will meet then to discuss

the section's economic ills as suggested by the National Emergency Council's report on the South. Other Texas delegates will include Rev. H. M. Ratliff of Aus-

tin, Daniel Russell of College Station, Mason Smith of Waco, Angelo, Arthur J. Mandell of Houston, Dr. John C. Granberry Human Welfare at Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 20-23.

Representatives of 13 southern of Dallas and Miss Lula Daniel Ames of Waco.

Attend a Preview

D. E. Harvey, local Chevrolet dealer and his salesmen are leaving tomorrow to attend the Chevrolet pre-showing convention being held in Fort Worth, Texas, on

This meeting will be attended by 1,250 Chevrolet dealers and members of their sales organizations from this part of the state. A business meeting will be held

in the morning at which time plans for the new model year will be outlined to the dealers and sales-

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The morning meeting will be concluded with a luncheon, after which these in attendance will given the opportunity to view the new 1939 Chevrolet which will go on sale Saturday, Oct. 22.

Mr. Harvey stated that he and his organization are very optimistic about next year's business. they expect to have one of their Texas Safety Association, Inc. best business years in 1939.

Eastland Personal

Judge George L. Davenport was visitor Saturday at Gorman. Mr. and Mis. Herbert Reed and

Saturday at Graham. A New Jersey candidate for sheriff has just opened a "front lawn" campaign. That burricane probably made the coast a Heav-

en for stump speakers.

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cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now
with Creomulsion, an emulsified
Creosote that is pleasant to take.
Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in
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Chevrolet Dealer to ager, and H. Wilson, zone man-Probe of Disastrous Highway Collision Sets a Precedent driver to the danger of these violations failure to enforce the

DALLAS-Investigation of Texas' most tragic automobile collision fic engineering for safety on in 1938 has been completed by a streets and highways. special committee appointed by Their present new car and used Governor Allred, and immediate state-wide traffic survey, county car stocks are the lowest they have release of the report and recom- by county, perhaps through WPA ever been at announcement of a mendations were made today by funds. It points out the need for a the picture is: new model and with the present Carl J. Rutland, Chairman of the substantial increase in the State aptrend in economic conditions Committee and President of the highway patrol personnel. It urges ization projects, 124,200 acres in

ommittee to investigate an auto- county officials in the state. mobile crash at Highway 80 and Belt Line Road, near Dallas, on traffic laws and adoption of the ilies; RFC loans to 901 borrow-May 5, 1938, in which six people Model Code as recommended by ers; deposits up to \$5,000 insured were killed and two badly injured. the National Conference on Street in 793 banks and 50 savings and This is the first case on record and Highway Safety was urged.

of an investigation of an automofamily visited over the week-end bile accident by the governor of a on the home of her brother, John State, and the Committee, com- er's license law, giving the Texas Clemmer, and family, at Roches- posed of C. J. Rutland, Albert Department of Public Safety aur. Sidney Johnson, of the Public therity to suspend licenses, with B. E. McGlamery was a visitor Safety Commission, Harry Hines the right of appeal, and providing of the State Highway Commission, for a small fee to be charged for and Judge Ben Fly of the Dallas each license issued, were recom-County Commissioner's Court, de-, mended. voted its efforts to learning the fundamental causes of the fatal of this Committee's investigation crash and drafting a number of and recommendations will be mailrecommendations for the preven- ed to every official in the State tion of such tragedies in the fut- concerned with traffic matters.

In its report, the Committee named violation of a boulevard

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yellow coated, has collar with every citizen of the tSate of Texpiece broken, cord tied to it. Re- as to join the Committee and the ward. Finder notify Texas Electric Governor in demanding that these Service company, Phone 18 or 353. recommendations and other steps FOR RENT: Three room duplex apartment, bath, garage, modern; apply 306 West White Street.

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OF BUYING TO

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things that really do "make your house a home."

When you buy, of course, you want to know

about the things you buy. And that's where

you the news about buying — what you can buy,

where you can buy it, how much it costs. This

service saves you money and time. Why not take

The advertising columns of this paper give

your newspaper comes in.

advantage of it?

to have a new hat ... " "A nice lounge chair

would make all the difference in the living-

MAKE A HOME"

fluence of intoxicants, and ignorediate cause of the fatal crash. In its conclusions the Committee charges the traffic system of the State with failure to educate the violations-failure to enforce the traffic laws, and provide certain-

gether with need for further traf- tivities in Texas have been summarized by the National Emergency Council, but the summary River project, and the U. S. Board The Committee recommended a occupies four sheets of single.

Governor Allred created this pledge by all City Councils and 545 on 23,915,000 acres; rura! Complete scrapping of the state power lines to serve 14,983 fam-

A copy of the published report Ten thousand copies have been printed for distribution.

The Committee calls attention stop sign, speed too high for to the fact that the annual num-safety, driving while under the inber of traffic accident victim in Texas is over six times as great as the number who perished in the New London disaster and it appeals to every public official and necessary to make our highways safe be put into effect without further delay and political quibbling, and consequent waste of life and property.

> A concert violinist announces she will retire to work in an office. She can keep up with her music at home, but she'd better not do any fiddling while the boss

New Deal Activities Summarized For The State of Texas

ty of punishment for violators, to-AUSTIN, Tex .- New Deal ac-

Farm loans, 347,690; land utiladoption of an anti-ticket-fixing six counties; crop contracts, 786,-

electrification, 4,675 miles of loan associations; distressed home A definite program of education owner loans , 44,361; building for motorists revision of the driv- loans, 10,113; improvement loans

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

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"3 BLIND MICE"

"IMITATION LIFE"

Employment Service placed 35, feet of roadside ditches. 304 in jobs in June.

PWA is credited with 555 projects; the reclamation service with the \$20,000,000 Colorado of Engineers with 14 river and harbor projects.

Road work has been carried on by both WPA and the Bureau of Roads. The WPA score is 2,400

45,770; housing projects in Dat., miles of road including 900 miles las, Fort Worth, Austin and San surfaced, 8,850 miles of improve-Antonio for 2,117 dwelling units; ments on other roads, 1,500 miles social security board aid being of shoulders on roads, 1,673 given 111,061 aged; National bridges, 1,200 bridges repaired, Youth Administration aiding 13,- 4,926 culverts, 230 miles of new grade crossing elimination 925; CCC aiding 102,813; U. S. curbs and gutters, and 3,400,000

pleted, 852 miles under tion. It has participated jects and employed 5,826 road maintenance.

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RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts\$1	60,473.99
Overdrafts	1,837.94
Bills of Exchange	1,838.06
Stock in Federal	
Reserve Bank	1,500.00
Banking House	20,000.00
Furniture & Fixtures	5,400.00
U. S. Bonds	41,500.00
Other Bonds & Warrants	11,828.20
Customers' Bond Account	17,900.00
Federal Deposit	

Insurance Account ... 190.30 Other Resources 2,327.21 Cash and Exchange 201,776.78 \$466,572.48

The Above Statement is Correct.

GUY PARKER, Cashier.

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—	
Preferred\$	15,000.
Capital Stock—	
Common	35,000.
Customers' Bond	
Account	17,900.
Surplus and Undivided	
Profits	2,915.
DEPOSITS 8	

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