, president of the American Railway s, today presented Roosevelt's facta four-point probilitation of the railroad indus

ogram called for attack on the petition. olicy taking oth good and

reorganization. nitial meeting of the spesory board, comprised of anagement and labor rep-tives, ended in an impasse th sides agreed that tial program could be until the railroad wage versy is settled.
iers are demanding a flat cent wage reduction.

eral Services Held Thursday J. W. Amyx, 49

services were held lay afternoon at Burkbur-or J. W. Amyx, about 48, rator who formerly resided called that Mr. Amyx

ad resided in East-10 years before they Burkburnett several DUBhad been active in oil op-

a member of the Amyx, said friends, was a ran, having seen service navy. Friends also recalled

Liftland Girl Is cretary of Club ON Denton School

eding ciating as secretary of the State College for Women and, who was elected at st club meeting of the year. Carolyn Cox, also of Eastho was elected at the first

ceting of the year.

Carolyn Cox, also of Eastactive in college club work . She is serving on the hip committee of Alpha onal honorary scholarship Both girls will work with ers in carrying out ve programs this year. hter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. , is a senior working toward ee in foods.

COrett Goes By ane to Capitol n PWA Business

cure information on . sey WA projects applied for in trict, Congressman Clyde crett left Wednesday after by airplane from Ft. Worth

cton he will confer Garrett is not ex-

wrn for 10 days, ac-W. Cockrill, his seccolor right

eferendum December 10

ON, Oct. 13 .-- Ag artment officials ferendum on next marketing quotas or Dec. 10. will be intended to restrict 1939 produce surplus. Two-farmers voting must year's quota was ratio of approxi-

now!

Uncle Sam Slams



John Strachey, above, author, le turer and noted English radical was held at Ellis Island by immi gration authorities when he arriv ed here on the liner Normandie It is believed immigration of ficials wish to question him concerning deportation proceedings brought against him in 1935 at Chicago. At that time he left the country voluntarily.

MURDER TRIAL CASES SLATED

Two cases charging murder and another alleging a statuatory of fense have been set by Judge B. W. Patterson for Wednesday for Texas Farms." morning in 88th district court at

A special venire of 60 person as been drawn for the cases. The defendants:

murder in connection with the death of Buford Tarver April 2.

Mrs. Jackson Peters, charged riends also recalled with marder in connection with en active in hunting the death of Mrs. Marcus Pierce Sept. 10.

T. Z. Short, charged with statuatory offense. Court has been called for 9:00

Cancer Control to Be Topic at Meet Of Doctors Tuesday

for a meeting of the Eastland-Callahan Counties Medical Soelety Tuesday night, Oct. 18, at

the Connellee hotel in Eastland. Mrs. Perkins, leader of the Women's Field Army of America cancer drive in Texas, will dis-cuss "Lay Education for Cancer Control."

Another speaker also is to be secured, it was stated.

Young Roosevelt Miss Hyer is a sophomore in history, while Miss Cox, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Against Third Term For the President

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 13. — Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth said today he hoped personally his father, President Roosevelt, would not seek a third term in

"I guess my principal objection," Roosevelt said, "is that being the son of a president is more of a handicap than a help. That's just my own personal standpoint. Roosevelt criticized Governornominate W. Lee O'Daniel's pen-

ion program. "No state can exist with a pension program which is not economically sound," he said. "Besides, it must fit in with the federal pro-

Abilene Man Unable To Name Assailant

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 13. --John Pilkington, Abilene oil company agent, was unable to identify a man brought before him today as the one who shot him seri-

ously in a local hotel yesterday. The suspect, a 31-year-old exconvict, was taken to Abilene after he was arrested at Fort Worth

last night.

Abilene police said the shooting occurred when a poker game was held up by robbers.

Two Escape Hurts WPA Instructed the Door on Him As Train Strikes **Automobile Front**

.T. J. and Walter Tucker escaped injury when an east-bound

They stated they had started to Eastland from their home near the ake Eastland spillway when, not cy funds until next Mar. 1. seeing the train, the locomotive struck the front of the automobile. They were able to leave the automobile, they stated. Consider-

ported. The crossing at which the accident was reported has been the scene of several deaths in past

able damage to the car was rc-

Kokomo Site For County Federation Meet On Saturday

Congressman Clyde I., Garrett will respond to a welcoming address of Neil Eaves Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at a meeting of the Eastland County Federation of Women's clubs at the Kokomo 4-II clubhouse. Eaves ipresident of the Kokomo boys'

4-H club. The federation is meeting at Kokomo in order to inspect the age, not attending school else 4-H clubhouse recently completed. where. Mrs. N. E. Jensen and Mrs. Je-

ie K. Nix of Morton Valley will robe Demonstration."

nett, Kokomo, will talk on "A "My Trip to the Short Course at College Station" will be dis

cussed by Mary Norris of Koko-The demonstration, Products Fate Campbell, charged with On Parade, will be given by Mrs Tom Taylor of New Hope, and Mrs. John Hancock of North Star

Study Club Has Meeting Tuesday

Oct. 10, at 3 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. Thad Hen derson, called the meeting to or-der. The subject "New Standards in Family Living," was discussed n a round table discussion.

Members present: Mmes. Thad Henderson, Noonie Smith, W. B. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, East land, will be one of the speakers for a meeting of the Eastland-

Wage-Hour Head Urges Labor Peace

By United Press

HOUSTON, Oct. 13 .- Wage-Hour Administrator Andrews joined President Roosevelt today in an appeal to the American Federa-tion of Labor convention for prompt settlement of organized abor's civil war.

"Look at the gains organized labor has made in the last few years and think what it could do for itself and the nation if it were again one great unified force.' Andrews said.

Jews Protest Upon British Attitude

By United Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. -

Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York and 15 Jewish organizations today protested vigorously to British Ambassador Lindsay against Great Britain's reported plan to abandon its support of a Jewish national home in strife-torn Pal-

Bernard Baruch Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. Bernard Baruch, chairman of the America is in the same position of unpreparedness that forced Britain and France to agree to the

peace of Munich. ANSWER CALL A grass fire call on South Seaman street south of the Alhambra hotel was answered Thursday morning by the Eastland Fix Department.

To Hold Expenses Within Income

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. train damaged their automobile President Roosevelt today inat the Gulf crossing west of East- structed Aubrey Williams, deputy works progress administrator, to hold expenditures within the \$700,000,000 balance of emergen-

> Williams reported the relief agency's expenditures since July l, when congress made available \$1,455,000,000 for its use.

> "Employment is increasing everywhere and the outlook is brighter than at any time in a year," Williams said. "I look for a steady increase in employment all over the United States." He said that WPA rolls now total \$3,130,000.

Business Classes Offered at a Free School Each Night

RANGER, Texas, Oct. 13. — Courses in shorthand, bookkeep ing, typing, English, spelling and arithmetic are being offered every evening from 5 o'clock to 'clock in the high school building. These commercial courses are free to any one over 16 years of

For those interested in increas ing their dictation speed a class presented in demonstration meets at 6 p. m. Beginners' classalks. Betty Joe Siekman of Ris- es in bookkeeping meet at 5 ng Star will talk on "My Ward- o'clock and shorthand classes start at 7 p. m.; in typing at any Neil Eaves and Vernon Ben- hour between five and eight.

New pupils are invited and urg Practical Cream Cooling Tank ed to enroll at any time and take advantage of this business train-

Texas Youths Get Training In Trades Through the NYA

AUSTIN, Tex.-Fifty Texas boys interested in receiving preapprenticeship training in trades and industries reported last week cation study group met in the auditorium of the school Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 3 o'clock Teachers College at San Marcos J. C. Kel'am, State NYA Director has announced.

> perience on the Project, the boys are given pre-apprenticeship training under the supervision of the College by teachers furnished today after it had caused more through the Vocational Division than \$500,000 damage. of the State Department of Education, which is cooperating with the NYA in the training program. This is the second group of boys to be assigned to the Resident Project at San Marcos, the first group having completed a four-

months' course last June. Boys eligible for the NYA Program in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Austin, Waco, Wichita Falls, and nearby areas were assigned for a nine-months' period on recommendations of local committees, composed of representatives of organized labor, employers, and vocational educators, who determined their possibilities for securing an apprenticeship on completion of

the course. The boys attend classes in the fundamentals of general metal work, including machine shop practices, sheet matel work and forge work, general wood work, and auto mechanics. S. U. Miles chairman of the College of Indus trial Arts Department, is directnig the training program. Boys are employed half-time at the College on work which is in line with their training program, in order to earn a wage sufficient to pay for their living expenses and to have about \$10 a month for personal expenses. They live on a ccoperative basis in NYA dormitories remodeled by previous res-

ident groups. "For the second term, the train ing program has been broadened and the project extended to pro-America Unprepared | vide for a longer period," Mr Kellam said. "The program is de signtd to help these boys orientate their skills prior to apprentice-ship and will not qualify them for entering directly into a skilled ic temple, it was announced to-trade," he said.

war industries board, seid today Four Powers to Hear Bulgarian Capitol Hungarian Claims

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 13.

—The Hungarian delegation negotiation with Czechoslovakia for settlement of Hungary's minority demands, said tonight the problem would be submitted to Britain, France, Germany and Italy for a decision.

Ranger Warehouse Gasoline Prices Are Lowered In Dallas But Not In Houston 250 Tons Peanuts

Purchases Over

Between 500,000 and 550,000

pounds of peanuts have been pur-

chased and stored by the Ranger

Bonded Warehouse, with growers

still bringing in their crop at the

rate of over 100,000 pounds daily,

it was stated today by J. E. Me-

roney, secretary of the Ranger

It was estimated this morning

that, on the basis of receipts in

and stored in the Ranger ware-

Insurance on the peanuts stor

Cities Service Plant

By United Press LINDEN, N. J., Oct. 13 .- Fire

company plant, fed by almost 10,-

other oil products from exploding

Crack-Pot Pension

pension schemes today.

lation in the next congress.

Defense Is Planned

By United Press

Fnal form of the legislation will

be determined by President Roose

By United Press

three-state hunt was underway to-

day for two gunmen who shot and

killed Sheriff Hugh Owen of

Nowata as he approached a farm

Three Trainmen Die

By United Press

nembers of the Chicago, Milwan-

kee. St. Paul & Pacific freight

train were killed today when the

Eastland Masonic

boiler of the locomotive exploded.

Meeting Is Tonight

A regular stated meeting of the

Eastland Masonic lodge is sched-

uled tonight at 7:30 in the Mason

When Boiler Bursts

NOWATA, Okla., Oct. 13 .- A

Slayer of Sheriff Is

Chamber of Commerce.

house was only 67 tons.

tons by night.

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler mingled freely with his brand-new Sudeten subjects who smiled about him at Gras-

litz to present their new ruler with bouquets. The rain-soaked chancellor seems pleased enough in this pic-

ture, but a few days later he was so angered when a tossed bouquet struck him in the face that he issued

Flowers for Der Fuehrer-Before 'No Posy' Edict

HOUSTON, Oct. 13.—Retail gasoline prices were stable here today in view of the two cent reductions in Dallas but Shell Petroleum Corp., announced it had met price cuts of other companies

for crude oil. Major companies said that the Dallas gasoline price war was not Two workmen, Floyd Weida, 35, participated in by marketers. Dal- and Fred Ward Partney, 27, were las retail prices were reduced two killed today when a sand bank cav cents on all grades.

Projects Are Added the past few days, that the total would reach beween 250 and 275 Last season the total bought For Highway Bids

By United Press

ed in the warehouse was increased AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 13 .- The today, to take care of the increas-Fexas highway department today deaths at the Possum Kingdom issued a revised list of road and dam site in the last two days bridge projects on which con- Boots Blackman of Mineral Wells tractors will bid Oct. 25. The to- being the first victim of an actal estimated cost of the work is cident there. He died in a Mineral Fire Is Extinguished about \$4,000,000.

Included in the new projects ed in a gas explosion received were flexible base and double asphalt treatment on Highway 193 that raged more than 18 hours phalt treatment on Highway 193 erated by his father, and in which through the 12-acre Cities Service from Mingus to Highway 89, and he worked. 000,000 gallons of gasoline and 144 near Grandbury.

Youth Is Killed By storage tanks, was extinguished

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Oct. 13. -Fifteen-year-old Charles Buroughs of the Thrifty oil field dis-WASHINGTON, Oct. 13,-The hospital today from burns suffer- gun to wane on account of low New Deal was developing a first cd last night when his home-made prices for farm products and short line of defense against crack-pot crude oil still exploded.

It planned to amend and liber-Woods at Albany In alize existing social security legis-

Sheriff Loss Woods was at Albany Thursday morning to investigate a possibility that some cat- unnecessary losses. tigate a possibility that some cat-tle stolen in West Texas and the County Farm Debt Adjustfound near Albany, might belong Sought In Oklahoma to county residents.

Tropical Storm Is

By United Press HOUSTON, Oct. 13. tropical storm in the Gulf of Mex- istration, through its debt Adjust ico was located by the U. S. Hurricane warning system today about 275 miles south of Louisiana. Small craft warnings were hoisted from Florida to Louisiana.

ELGIN, Ill., Oct. 13. — Three embers of the Chicago, Milwan-ee, St. Paul & Pacific freight Is Made by Senator Weekes and W. R. Ussery, will hold its next meeting at the FSA

By United Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—
Senator Wheeler of Montana of the County Rural Supervisor of the County Rural Supervisor charged today that in some instances the Works Progress Administration has become "little the wisest and most constructive less than a racketeering organiza- thought available in the solution of

Ligon Returns to Home at Eastland

Everett Ligon, who recently was as their assets, so that the prob-Cut Off from Europe in a Dallas hospital for removal of lem of debt adjustment may a cataract from an eye, has re-turned to Eastland and has been ful manner, it was declared. LONDON, Oct. 13.—Sofia, able to resume work.

of Europe this afternoon. An exchange Telegraph dispatch said that reports from Sofia were of a the Abilene Baptist Brotherhood, Sheriff Tug Underwood Thursplot to overthrow the government. Tuesday night at Abilene.

ed in at Possum Kingdom Dam,

2 miles northwest of here. Two other men were rescued. Weida was foreman of the crev and a brother of the assistant superintendent on the Possum King-dom project. He is survived by his widow and baby.

Partney is survived by his fath-

er, C. H. Partney of Olney. These are the second and third Wells hospital from burns receiv-

Low Prices Effect A Crude Oil Still Farmers' Ability to

Hopes of farmers to pay obligatrict in Brown county, died in a tions maturing this Fall have becrops due to insect infestation, reports indicated today. Many of the farmers are already contacting the Farm Debt Adjustment Com-Stolen Cattle Case mittees in hopes of arriving through them at an understanding with hteir creditors so that neither debtor nor creditor may suffer

ment Committee now serving under the Farm Security Administration, said today: "This condition creates desperate tension on the Located In the Gulf part of debtors and creditors alike, each of whom can be benefitted in a superior way through the services of Farm Debt Adjustment section, is constantly aidin farmers in debt distress to adjust their debts in a manner agreeable and beneficial to both creditor and debtor."

The County FDA Committee hold its next meeting at the FSA office in Eastland on Thursday WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. — October 20. This meeting will b who, together with the County the farmers' debt problems. All farmers in need of this service may immediately contact the County FDA Committee member nearest to them and give a com plete listing of their debts, as wel

REPORTED OVER CZECH AREAS

By United Press

Terrorism in Czech provinces f Ruthenia and Slovakia today threatened new trouble in Central

Czech officials charged that the terrorists were well organized and that armed Hungarians were seeking to create a basis for military invasion of the republic of

Hungary. Negotiations between Czechs and Hungarians to settle Hungary's minority demands near a breakdown and the Budapest government was reported ready to send an ultimatum to Prague unless the Czechs come

o terms at once. Hungary, backed by Poland and ess actively by Italy, has demanded a long slice off the southern Czech frontier and also seeks the province of Ruthenia to give ner a common fronticr with Po-

The threat to peaceful liquidation of the Czech problem mo-mentarily overshadowed developents in Palestine and China.

The most serious immediate decopment in Palestine was the ssassination of Hassan Sidky ajany, a leading Arab lawyer nd nationalist spokesman near

In China the Japanese offenve toward the commercial city f Canton continued to alarm British officials. The United States gunboat Mindanoa and three British gunboats might be rapped in the Pearl River near anton. Chinese were attempting to throw a boom across the river to keep out Japanese out it was uncertain whether the American and British vessels had

een caught behind the barricade. Elsewhere: Great Britain-Prime Minister Itamberla'n was said to be curailing his vacation and was returning to London to initiate a oig scale drive for armaments. Austria- Police cenfiscated Catholic religious posters. Nazi newspapers indicated a stiffened

Dr. Tanner's Widow Dies at Seattle

attitude toward Catholic leaders.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at Seattle, Wash., for Mrs. Mary G. M. (Boyd) Tanner, Liquidate Debts Mrs. Mary G. M. (Boyd) Tanner, 79, widow of the late Dr. H. B. Tanner of Eastland, secretary of the Eastland chamber of commerce and prominent resident of Eastland. She had been sick for a

engthy period. Mrs. Tanner died at Seattle. where for the past three years she resided with a daughter, Miss Blanche Tanner.

Mrs. Tanner was the mother of H. J. Tanner and K. B. Tanner of Eastland and of H. F. Tanner of Bryson, H. J. Tanner is secretary of the Eastland chamber of commerce and K. B. Tanner is president of the Eastland school board. Ashes of Mrs. Tanner will be shipped to Eastland. No definite

plans for Eastland services had een decided early Thursday. Before residing in Seattle, Mrs. Tanner had lived in Eastland. Her husband died in 1933. She and Mr. Tanner were married Sept. 1, 1881, at Kaukauna, Wisc. Besides living in Eastland they also had resided at Los Angeles, San Diego

San Antonio and in Old Mexico. Mrs. Tanner was born in Green Bay, Wisc., Sept. 19, 1859, the daughter of James M. and Maria Boyd. Her grandparents were Col. George and Harriet Boyd, the latter being a sister of Mrs. J. Q. Adams, wife of the President.

Court Finds Tax Votes In County Favor Rate Hike

Results of two recent common chool district elections have een declared by commissioners court as showing majorities for increase in the school tax rates.

At Reagan, common school district No. 54, the school tax rate

was increased from 50 cents to \$1 on the \$100 valuation by a vote At Bedford, common school district No. 50, the tax rate whiked from 50 cents to 65 center \$100 valuation by a vote 33 to 0.

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Acts of Provocation Followed the Armistice

When you have said all that there is to say about Herr Hitler's appeals to violence and his acts of provocation, one fact remains, and there is no dodging it: the victor nations in the World War have certainly been asking for something like this.

If one thing is completely obvious in this tragic European situation, it is that the Czech crisis and all that goes with it were created, down to the last detail, by what the allies did after the armistice of 1918.

Armistice Day found Germany utterly beaten. The world's most feared army had been roundly whipped, the militaristic gang which had led Germany into the war was disgraced and in flight, the German people had acquired a deep and sincere desire for peace.

On that foundation there could have been built a lasting peace all that was needed was a little justice, a little reason, an evident desire to do the right thing.

But what happened?

Impossible peace terms were imposed. The Germans were compelled to remember the treaty with burning resentment and all of their efforts to negotiate better terms were scornfully rebuffed. When the fantastic reparations scheme broke down, a French army marched into the Ruhr; when economic pressure forced Germany to seek a customs union with Austria, the French sternly barred the way. Nor did the allies honor their own pledge to disarm.

Year after year, the victors did everything conceivable to prove that Germany could not improve her lot by peaceful negotiation-and let it be remembered that the republican government of Germany did honestly try to live in peace and friendship with its neighbors.

One can understand all of this only by assuming that the victors were not satisfied with military victory; they aimed to keep Germany permanently weak. And since Germany is one of the most virile and industrious nations on earth, such an effort was foredoomed to failure.

In any case, the allies created Hitler. They provided the atmosphere of desperation in which his frantic appeals to his people would be listened to; they made it clear that only through force could Germany hope to get relief. They set the stage for him, down to the last prop.

And then, having done all this, they retreated again and again before his threats-adding the last bit of proof to his argument that by acting tough Germany could get what she could not get by being conciliatory.

Today the allies face a dire problem in middle Europe -and all one can say is that they have been asking for it ever since 1918.

. To the end of time, this ought to be an object lesson to all nations-an object lesson in how not to behave after a

FAMOUS JURIST



'Whew! That Was a Close Call!'



TULSA, Okla.-The National Stripper Well association, which represents the operators of more now flowing under its own pres-Warner of Nowata, Oklahoma, ered.

States compose the national body, this meeting, which is a forerun- whose subject will be 'The Eccwors of more than 300,000 pump- vention of the Independent Petro- Wells.' dot the countryside of oil produc- to be held in Tulsa, Wednesday ng arears and which average only Thursday and Friday, October 19

far cry from the gushers which tions. are ten of the little wells for ev- sccretary-treasurer, and C. J. be transients.

He pointed out that every well vice-president.

ng or "stripper" oil wells which leum Association of America, also bout a barrel of production per 20 and 21, according to H. B. Fell

Stripper Well Owners ery big producer. And despite Tucker, Wichita Falls Texas; their average small production, Carl Weiner, Chanute, Kansas; sportsmen are protesting a ruling To Have Convention their average small production will H. Smith, Ardmore, Okla., by the state conservation depart-Lackbone of the petroleum producing industry," Warner stated. and T. B. Steele, Robinson, Ili. judge permitting farmers to kill

The national group's meeting crops than 75 per cent of the oil wells sure some day will find that nat- will be preceded by one of the October 18, according to W. W. serve oil under it is to be recov- a joint luncheon meeting. Speak Fred T. Miles exonerated a farmistrict stripper-well organiza the current problems of the strip leum association of America on right to protect his property.

One from practically every oil per wells the country over will be "Economic Trends Affecting Michigan's deer population roducing section in the United given careful consideration at Stripper Wells"; and Mr. Fell. representing the owners and open ner of the annual three-day con- nomic Importance of Stripper

PETTY THIEVES IRK OHIO

ty thievery is reported along the in some areas. In addition 51,200 of Ardmore, Oklahoma, executive Ohio River, extending from were killed in the 15-day hunting "These one-barrel welsl are a vice-president of both organiza Portsmouth to Cincinnati on U. S. season last year. Route 52. Poultry, vegetables,

Calls on A. F. L. to Seek Peace



Powerful union leader Daniel J Tobin, above, of Indianapolis threatens to pull his 300,000 members of the teamsters' union out of the American Federation of Labor if new peace overtures are not made toward the C. I. O. Tobin's threat came during the A. F. of L. convention at Hous-

Right to Kill Deer Becomes An Issue

By United Press

ALPENA, Mich. - Michigan deer out of season to protect their

The conservation department has in the United States, will hold it. unal pressure exhausted and will Oklahoma Stripper Well associa issued special permits to farmers tion, and the two groups will hold for that purpose. Circuit Judge ers will be Russell B. Brown of er fined in justice court for kill-Because they are so important Washington, D. C., general coun- ing a deer out of season on the More than a score of state or to the entire petroleum industry. sel for the Independent Petro. theory that he had a constitutional

Michigan's deer population is estimated at between 750,000 and 1,000,000. Conservation officials said that 10,000 of them perished last winter because of lack of feed, even though the department bought 75 tons of alfalfa and 25 FELICITY, O .- A wave of pet- loads of cedar browse to feed them

Many persons bought property far cry from the gushers which troduce hundreds and even thousands of barrels of crude oil in a day, but the facts are that there day, but the facts are that there day. too, have property rights.

Game Thrills Blind Helen Ke



dear Helen Keller, left above, is a picture of anim 'watches" the Minnesota-Purdue game at Minneapolis fingers of her companion, Polly Thompson. Every play of 7 to 0 win over Purdue was "telegraphed" to Miss Ke Thempson

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

DANISH food is not a snack. It is designed for cavernous appetites. If you have a little cavernous enter in your home, try these Danish specialties.

> Veal and Ham Pie (Serves 4 to 6)

Three-quarters pound boiled ham, 11-2 pounds cooked veal, 11 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup stock (left from cooking veal or veal bone), 1 1-2 tablespoons flour. 2 beef bouillor cutes, 1 small can mushrooms.

Cube ham and veal. Make white sauce by melting butter in saucepen, add flour and mix well. Ten add milk gradually and stir over low flame until milk boils. Add veal stock, mushrooms with liquid, cubes dissolved in a little of the stock, salt and pepper to taste. Rub baking dish

per to taste. Rub baking dish with the cut side of a clove of garlic, put meat in, pour sauce over meat, cover all with rich bisbuilt dough. Bake in oven until well browned and crisp.

Lauritz Melchoir, six foot four inches, heroic tenor and valiant eater, gave me that recipe. He says you'll like his favorite dessert souffle, too. Its sauce is pears says your is sauce is pears lemon juice, and servi

BREAKFAST: S LUNCHEON: V

owl, tea, milk. DINNER: Fried haddock, tartar si ed cauliflower, to bread stuffing, Danish souffl cream sauce, coff

Danish So (Serves 4 One pint milk, 6 butter. lour, 6 eggs, grated

Cream butter and ight. Add flour an Boil exactly one m from fire. Separat ring constantly Put th

in whipped cream. southe. Serves four.

More smokers everywhere are turning to Chesterfield's refreshing MORE PAUL WHITEMAN Every Wednesday Evening mildness and better taste. GEORGE GRACIE PLEASURE BURNS ALLEN Every Friday Evening for millions

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The Cleveland theorizing that largely is inadeto make the citost vitamin-conthe United States. physicians and organizations-virdium possibleto tell rich and the importance of eir breakfast, lunch

arned against trying afully without adentents in their

told low to get

keep them going

their limited fijudicious money

/ICKS

President's 'Dream House' Nearing Completion



This is the way "Dutchess Hill Cottage," President Roosevelt's telephoneless "dream house" near his boyhood home at Hyde Park, N. Y., will look when it is completed next month. The architect's sketch, made from plans drawn by the President himself, shows the front of the Dutch style cottage, which faces west, looking across the Hudson river. In lower left corner of the sketch, the President

do are being taught tage from the food they and their of the educational program spon sored by the council, has suggest The council is showing the city's ed that a study be made to show illnesses and fatigue are attrib how the simple addition of incx-

utable to improper diet and how pensive food, such as milk, to the the right sort of food is as vital det improves adult health and as sunshine, fresh air and exer- children's growth. "The family of the average Mrs. Alice H. Smith, leading workingman needs the most help," Detroit detitian, who is in charge Mrs. Smith said. "The indigent, when there is adequate money for

> ow-salaried working reople. These are in the majority. 'In Detroit, we found border

In Detroit, Mrs. Smith was at ember of the nutrition staff, devital, a nutrition insurector in four plays for a first down. Wayne University and dietitian at

Six-Man Football

CHOTEAU, Okla. - Six-man

relief, have a better dict than the school here, said: thing for smaller schools." are approximately the same as for Ala., which has been built largely e families able to spend on the 11-man teams. But there are cer- by the steel industry. tain differences in rules, largely

> weaker on defense. The rule book attempts to corman squads must gain 15 yards in

In the new game the field is ennings hospital and the city shorter by 20 yards than in ordinary football. Players wear canvas shoes with rubber cleats, 'speedier', team league. than leather and spikes. Kicking is Plans for making a moving encouraged by wider and lower icture in the stratosphere have goal posts. The cross-bar is 25 with declared. He said the four East Texas has unlimited gas. It

Steel May Become Important Industry For Eastern Texas

DALLAS, Texas-When the il wells dry up-or perhaps before that-steel may become the nain industry in East Texas.

That idea is just a dream at resent, but an exhibit prepared by the Texas natural resources committee for the state fair in Dallas was designed to show that dreams may come true.

Eleven counties in East Texas have huge iron ore deposits. These deposits are greatest in Anderson, Cherokee Rusk, Upshur, Cass and Camp, Lesser supplies are found in Smith, Gregg, Marion, Nacogdoches and Henderson counties

The steel companies with the noney to develop such resources Texas. Ore rights in certain sections already have been acquired by companies loking forward to Popular In Oklahoma the time when iron deposits in eastern states diminish to the point where it will be more profitable to should not wait on the big stee start operations elsewhere.

football made its debut in this Steel company conducted a sur- velop a new industry of their own. northeastern Oklahoma area this vey twelve years ago. They tested 3,000 acres and reportedly esti-Coach O. L. Elswick, who intro- mated that under those 3,000 supplies," he argued. "Texas car duced the new game at the high acres were 24,000,000 tons of iron use her own steel. There are 25, "It's just the orc. Furthrmore, this ore was Fundamentals of six-man play than-that around Birmingham, s10,000 worth of pipe and only fundamentals of six-man play than-that around Birmingham, s10,000 worth of pipe and only fundamentals of six-man play than-that around Birmingham, s10,000 worth of pipe and only fundamentals of six-man play than-that around Birmingham, s10,000 worth of pipe and only fundamentals of six-man play than-that around Birmingham, s10,000 worth of pipe and only fundamentals of six-man play than-that around Birmingham, s10,000 worth of pipe and only fundamentals of six-man play than-that around Birmingham, s10,000 worth of pipe and only fundamentals of six-man play than-that around Birmingham, s10,000 worth of pipe and only fundamentals of six-man play than-that around Birmingham, s10,000 worth of pipe and only fundamentals of six-man play than-that around Birmingham, s10,000 worth of pipe and only fundamentals of six-man play than-that around Birmingham, s10,000 worth of pipe and only fundamentals of six-man play than-that around Birmingham, s10,000 worth of pipe and only fundamentals of six-man play than-that around Birmingham, s10,000 worth of pipe and only fundamentals of six-man play than-that around Birmingham, s10,000 worth of pipe and only fundamentals of six-man play than-that around Birmingham, s10,000 worth of pipe and only fundamentals of six-man play than six-man pla

But Wallace Jenkins, Dallas of because the smaller teams are man who is directing iron promoartment of public welfare, as- rect this by providing that six- amount of equipment. Twelve comthe Choteau high school team.

"We'll challenge any six-man there, but the plot will probably, mendation for the new game is will play additional games among ture."

Casanova McCarthy Himself



already have their eyes on East Eve Arden, Charlie McCarthy and Rita Johnson get acquainted as the appear together in Universal's "Letter of Introduction." Starting at

companies. He thinks Texas busi-Engineers for the United States nessmen should get busy and de-"There's no need to wait until

000 oil wells drilled in Texas each found to be of eyen a better grade year. On an average, each uses pipeline in the United States, 40 per cent of which is in Texas. Tex-

More than 40 years ago an attempt was made to develop the plete uniforms are sufficient for possibilities from iron, but the attempt was premature. Seven miles Choteau, Locust Grove, Strang from Rusk was New Birmingham, and East Central high school of which in 1890 had foundaries, Muskogee are members of a four-steel mills and a population of

10,000. But the venture failed. "They had no coal, and had to football team in the state," Els- ship it in," Jenkins said. "Now league squads already have sched- blows in the air. Gas is a good sub-Elswick said a major recom- uled a "double round robin" and stitute for coke in steel manufac

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of stamps on it.

MENA, Ark.-Postal service between here and Spain's battle fronts is slow and expensive. letter written by Robert M. Pike who is with the 67th division o the Loyalist forces, was months in reaching Hugh Gore The letter carried 82 cents worth

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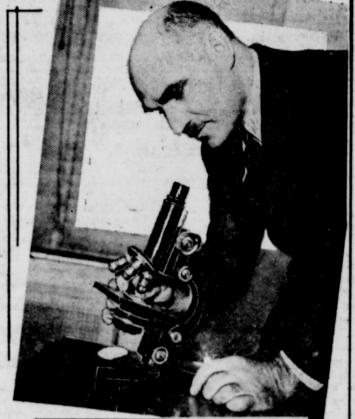
Fire Prevention Week-October 9th to 15th, has brough ome to many, including this young bride, the necessity for protecting the roofs of their homes against fire. Photo shows Fred Rahr, color expert who invented the yellow baseball, assisting the new bride to pick a color in mineralsurfaced, fire-resistant asphalt shingles to match the rest of the house, including the window shades and shutters.



Baseball Headliners of '38-1. Heath, Cleveland outfielder, runner up in Ameri-



Carthy, manager of champion Yanks.



Flays Quacketeers—Dr. Martin Ross, famous New York surgeon, who charges in The American Magazine that self-styled medical "specialists" are operating a regular racket in unnecessary or improper treatment of sinuses, and suggests all doctors operating as specialists be required to pass special examinations at regular intervals.



rived from Australia and are now in a St. Louis coo. They are said to be the first of their gaping

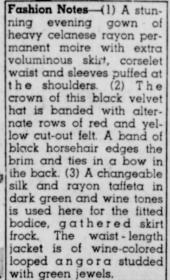


Jai Alai Hilights-Jai Alai (Hi Li), the famous Spanish game, has taken New York by storm. Mike Jacobs, noted promoter, is pictured on right with Richard Berenson, managing director, and Piston, world's champion sensational Jai Alai player. Berenson, who has successfully promoted the sport in Miami, is now making an equal success at the N. Y. Hippodrome where the game is playing to sell



On To Stardom-Sheila Darcy, brunette

New Attack Bombers-Los Angeles, Calif.-Two new Vultee attack bombers shown undergoing a test flight over this city. The planes carry a crew of three, have a speed of 237 miles an hour, and six machine guns, four of which are mounted in the wings.





Calls Hitler Second Moses-Edna Ferber, famous American novelist, who states in her life story in the Woman's Home Companion that Hitler has done more to unify and spiritualize the Jewish race than any man since



There's a hum of rehearsals as the new big shows take to the air again on the olumbia network. (1) Charlie Ruggles and comedienne Una Merkel recline n cushion chairs as they plan their humor for the Wednesday Star Theatre at 9:30 P.M., EST. (2) Lovely Barbara Weeks dons judicial robes in name role of "Hei Honor, Nancy James," daily serial. (3) Beautiful Mary Eastman, maestro Gus Haenschen and tenor Bill Perry try out a couple of numbers for the Saturday Night Serenade at 9:30 P.M., EST.



Similar Limbs-Margaret Lindsay, Ann Sheridan and Marie Wilson in a striking pose. Note the similarity of their lovely legs; they all seem to be of the same style and shape.



eral foreign countries.

SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES COPYRIGHT, 1936 NEA SERVICE, INC.

AST OF CHARACTERS BRT TAIT—hero. News-hotographer—detective. E LETE??—Myrnon clos-

sterday: After hearing Rog-varilag, Tait asks the janitor eforth to keep everyone out a apartment and he is sur-d to learn that the janitor eft me one in there.

CHAPTER IX GUELY troubled, Bob Tait ent out into the alley and ed into the rented coupe. He aged to have a key made take in running away." h would fit the lock of Tait's

it shrugged. There was notho be gained in worrying about se of Ludden Dombey to stay to convince you that she's guilty. were good reasons. Good, is, for Harris Rogers. The

stone building he went at asking why." to Feeley's office. That indithe skyline beyond the win-

Vell, well," said Tait jovially,

lo other. Robert Tait." it down," invited the detec-"I want to talk to you."

t a flicker of expression went

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For a moment Feeley was silent.

you in the hoosegow. I may yet.

You've played square with me before, and until somebody proves otherwise, I'll do it again. But you knew we wanted to talk to that girl. What was the idea of making her scarce?"

"I didn't. The fact is, I've been ers was. Either Rogers had her that she was making a mis-

Feeley grinned ironically. tment, or he had a ring of gather, of course, that you don't think she's guilty."

"I'm not an idiot yet, Dannie, although I've been accused of is Rogers now. The man-I don't think so. But you can't reasons for wanting the tell me that you've got enough

"That's why I want to talk to her." He fixed Dannie with a g to worry about now, Tait himself, was the eventual fate all my cards on the table. I'm on the spot with the chief. The chief

turned the car into the is on the spot with the mayor—"
"And the mayor," put in Tait t, headed for an arterial pleasantly, "is on the spot with the public. There's been a wave

"That's it exactly. So I'm not on his battered desk, a black find out who bumped him off. figure she's innocent?" stuck at an angle in his And there's another thing eating th, and his eyes wandering me, too. Leonard Macy has got hold of that bag, slipped the showed up again."

"THE devil you say!" Tait knew Leonard Macy. He was a this the way a dynamo of wealthy dilettante who interested himself in criminology. Macy was himself in criminology. Macy was clever, too. He had a good mind and a lot of fancy, expensive crime-detecting equipment. He

Feeley nodded. "Sure. He's interested. This kind of thing is his dish. Lots of publicity and all that. I'm telling you, if Macy turns up something important, be-B TAIT sat down and smiled fore we do, it means curtains for

at Feeley in what he hoped a very disarming fashion.
inie," he said, "I've got Mrs.
ien Dombey."

Tatt took out a cigaret, lighted it carefully. "Then you'd let me help you?"

help you?' "I'd be glad for it-if it's help eeley's features. "I'm not you'd be giving. What makes you floor where the old cells are."

(To Be Continued)

spring.

bundred or three hundred hawks Graham Paper Has stays for only one meal, the re sult will be a lot less grasshopper eggs in the ground to hatch next

Swainsons hawk cannot be ex-Are Winging Way To

Big Birds Are Friends

of Farmers

Granda Leader, Faul Kroner, alchigan sopholic didest weekly newspapper in north halfback who has been the Wolsenson as they have a long trip west Texas, celebrated its 62nd verines' sparkplug in their first anniversary tals month with a two victories this year, is one of the control of the contr are to be in their winter ground squirrels, beginning ca by Christmas. However, they equipment into larger quarters. Minnesota Minnesota the Minnesota the material of t hibernation in the travel, and some times every days when Indian raids and fronand grasshoppers dying aft-travel, and some times every days when Indian raids and fron-tence post and telephone pole for the desperadoes made important aving laid their eggs in the nd, the food supply of the big ng summer hawks is rapidly thing. Not being equipped as some of the samtler, faster some of the samller, faster so, with the ability to catch food, these big, lazy, soaring squirrels, gophers, and other small squirrels, gophers, gophers, and other small squirrels, gophers, gophers, and other small squirrels, gophers, go birds, the natural thing to do is will include a commercial printing than do their owners, believe Sam nson hawks, one of the few s that travel in company with reds of its kind. Lucky is the

Here and there a dead hawk will batting crop and grass destroying several hours when, to hours when, hours whe had a hours when, hours when, hours when, hours when, hours whe sk, as their appetite for grassers is heavy. A single Swaintawk has been found to have
gh as two hundred grassto tound, nanging from a fence, shot by some foolish person without sufficient curiosity to open
the birds crop and stomach, and stomach, and open ground squirrels, gophers, mice, cut leason, their mounts bolted
rabbits, crickets and grasshoppers, and bucked, throwing Sam Means
From monthly bulletin, Game, to the ground.

In Silver City the following day, ers in its stomach after a sinneal, Even if a flock of two eating. Somewhere, however a KILL ALL WILD HOUSE tremor which shook the area—at rancher or farmer wil have one CATS.

Where is she?"

I want a square deal for Mrs.

"She'll be here. I'll send her Dombey. I don't want her made down. But I'd kind of like to a goat because the department know what the set-up is. Will hasn't got anything tangible."
you give her a break?"

Feeley nodded. "I'll do wh

Feeley nodded. "I'll do what I can. But don't forget we've a He looked out of the window, prosecuting attorney who's yelling studied a thin trail of smoke from for blood. If I know Barkley, he's a streaked brick chimney. Then he returned his attention to Bob Tait. "Listen," he said, "I like straining to convict her."

"I'm pretty sure I can. But

"It's going to be tough, all right.' "Tough is the word for it."

Feeley leaned forward a little. 'And listen, Tait, I'm trusting you. You're not to hold anything back." ertain that the janitor wasn't trying to find her all night. The his pocket, brought out Myrna's kid is all upset. I had to convince silk handbag and tossed it on the "Not a thing." Tait reached into "That belongs to Myrna Dombey." Then he brought out the revolver, laid it carefully on Feeley's desk. "This was inside the bag when I picked it up right

after the shooting." Feeley turned slightly purple. "And you took it out of the bag, and have been carrying it around until the fingerprints are all

"My theory is that the gun was from the bag, Dannie. Through an opening in the zipper. I don't think there'd be any fingerprints."

Feeley's thick fingers took up the bag. "How'd you get it?"

TAIT told him. Feeley listened the public. There's been a wave attentively, and when the lquarters. Inside the dingy, of crime, and the newspapers are newspaper photographer was think she didn't do it? You pick al lolled in a deep chair, his den Dombey business. I've got to the gun is still warm, and you the gun is still warm, and you

"Yes, Dannie, I think somebody gun into it, and then tossed it onto the table again after Dombey was killed."

"It sounds fine. How you going to prove it?" Tait was silent. Then, slowly: "I don't know-yet."

"If you don't have Myrna Dombey down here by noon, I'm going spaper photographer with a delighted in nothing more than to get out a warrant for you, and eye. "You," he said, and that showing up the police as a lot of "She'll be here. Dannie. But

you've made your agreement. I'm going to help you, and in return you're not going to use Myrna as copy for the newspaper boys.' Feeley nodded. "I made the

deal, and I'll stick to it-until I'm convinced you're rooking me. Tait got up. "Okay, then. You'll see her here at 12?"

"At 12. She'd better be here. If she's not, I'll have you brought in. And you'll be up on the third

Birthday Celebration

By United Press

GRAHAM-The Graham Leader, Paul Kromer, Michigan sop "Progress Edition" as Publisher newly discovered stars Fritz Crishome in Argentina, South Ameri- H. I. Trout prepared to move his ler is counting upon to help upset

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traditional battles.

rodents harder to find, and being air-conditions plant here, which and Huling Means.

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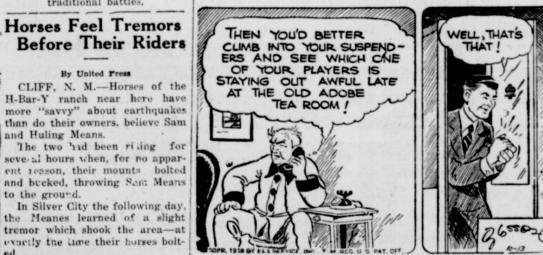
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HARRY

BY HARRY GRAYSON

By Williams

their signals called from regular formation. . . The success of Steve O'Neill's Buffalo Bisons in the International League playofft way for the major National. . . is good news in Cleveland, where There will be no more tie games. the Irishman is still the most popular of baseball heroes. . . The Hollywood club of the Coast League has no home park and no the coast there's always a winner. . . Paul good players. . . . The Henry-Armstrong-Ceferino Garcia welterweight championship fight belongs in Los Angeles . . . not New York, where Mike Jacobs will shed at Muskegon two years ago. stage it. . . . Why doesn't the . . . Noble Kizer is considerably improved in health after a long ciation slip the national chamillness. . . . His first football compionships to California? . . . If it weren't for California, the U. S. L. T. A. would still be whistling quarterback, Don Scott, is put for the Davis Cup.

ROGERS HORNSBY and Charley ing around. . . . Jack Carney, guard on the 1905 Holy Cross team, punted farther than any back. . . . Hornsby, who did well in Chattanooga this season, will handle the Baltimore Orioles in at his back, hoisted the pigskin 70 Minneapolis, supplanting Donie
Bush, who goes to Louisville in a
partnership with Tom Yawkey of
the Red Sox. . . . Two Coast
ers.

Sports Editor, NEA Service | lots next trip. . . . Vic Devin cenzi, Oakland president, and nounces that he will not repasses to Knute Rockne while they ward H. (Dutch) Zwilling. . . . Bill Killefer, boss of the Sacrawere students at Notre Dame, is mento club, is contemplating re-

the first major coach to pass up the huddle. . The reason given by Dorais, now of the University of Detroit, is that fars dislike it . . believing that it slows up the game. . Also, when a team has the enemy definitely on the run, there is a very definite advantage in keeping things moving faster.

Anyway, the Titans will have Anyway, the Titans will have the Red Sox organization.

The Henry- Soper is more than a replacement

ahead of Johnny Raab, Ohio State will give the opposition a bounc-

1939, replacing Buck Crouse. . . . yards and ft rolled 30 more. . . . Dressen hops from Nashville to Holy Cross copped, 29-5. . . Bill

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent | do about it.

States has any serious dispute is ing its reorganization by the Mari-Mexico, and secret negotiations are producing a seeming improve-out word that he would resign ment on that front.

Exchange of notes have shown the two countries to be miles apart in the row over Mexico's failure to pay for expropriated American-owned lands.

Someone—it isn't clear who, but it probably was a quick-thinking Democrat friendly to Downey—got on the wire to the White House. If McAdoo quit the sena-American-owned lands.

cating that they want a settlement but a settlement on their fornia would immediately appoint but a settlement on their own terms. Just the same, patient the Republican senatorial nominee, State Department officials—anx-ious to avoid a break with the neighboring republic-think they psychological and practical adare getting somewhere in oral negotiations.

Mexico's chief concession has Mexico's chief concession has been agreement on the principle after the election. of a commission to determine values of seized land.

posals. . . .

more of his expiring term in or- text shows-he ran smack into der to help elect the man who de-feated him in the Democratic sen-peace-or-war news.

him no great pleasure. But there (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

"MODERN NOAH'S ARK"

I doesn't seem to be much he can

WASHINGTON.—The only nation with which the United the Dollar Steamship Line, followwithin a week or 10 days.

But Mexican officials are indi- torship now, it was pointed out. Philip Bancroft, to the seat. And vantage.
The President fixed it up at

once. McAdoo won't resign until

MR. HOOVER announced many Washington continues to insist make a series of speeches before that Mexico put up a certain the congressional elections. In amount of money to be held in this way he meant to assume Reescrow pending settlements and to publican party leadership. Friends urge that there be no more expro-priation without prompt compen-sation. Mexican negotiations show signs of loosening up on the first point by offering counter-pro- gun capable of dealing with · Roosevelt.

SENATOR William G. McAdoo sas City to deliver his first blast will have to serve a few weeks —and a mighty blast it was, as the atorial primary, Sheridan Downey. the story of Mr. Hoover's careMcAdoo accepted defeat so bitterly that this probably will give land on Page One.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

W.C. HALL, ERECTED A FLOOD-PROOF BARN ON HIS RIVER-BOTTOM FARM! A CONCRETE RAMP

By William

Ferguson -

LEADS TO THE UPPER STORY, AND ALL DRIVEN UP THE RUNWAY TO SAFETY WHEN THREATEN.



ANSWER: An early belief was that it was poss will of the gods in a mirror If a mirror was brol terpreted as an effort on the part of the gods to pr







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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Meeting of Circle Held

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By Chairman

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ointly with the Knights, before

he warm weather sets in next

Those present were: Mary

joint programs with the

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SUNDAY - MONDAY

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Wallace Beery

"BAD MAN OF **BRIMSTONE**"

Rougher Game Than Politics?



Virginia's little "giant killer." Senator Carter Glass, took time out from his job as unofficial gadfly to the New Deal to see how the big boys of professional football handle the opposition. The open-mouthed gentleman from Virginia is pictured putting everything he has into the role of spectator at the New York Giants-Washington Redskins game in Washington.

Frances Reed, Most Excellent Chief; Winnie Dorsey, Excellent Senior; Katrina Lovelace, Excel-1939 Chevrolet Is Shown Wednesday

CHARLIE

The new Chevrolet was acclaim-

lady nudist who complained she couldn't attend the forthcoming national convention because she didn't have a thing not to wear.

lent Junior; Ola Mae Blackwell.

LAST DAY At Ft. Worth Meet

> Enthused over the 1939 Chevrolet models which will be introduced to the nation Oct. 22, four Eastland men Thursday had returned from a meeting Wednesday at Fort Worth where the new

O. E. Harvey, owner with John D. Harvey, of the Harvey Motor company, and Curley Maynard, O. H. Doss and J. V. Thompson, representatives in the sales department, were the Eastland men who

ed outstanding in its field and one that would capture the atten-

Consider the sad case of the

Manager; Blanche Nicols, M. of F. Ethel Sheppard, M. of R. C.; Edna Earle Williamson, Protector; Hollyce Ferriss, Guard; Margurite White, Acting Past Chief; Kather ine White, Pianist; Alma Falls, Ola Robinson, Aline Hunt, Mary Frances Street and Bee Lovelace

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