Liner Sends Out SOS During Fire

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after reading news of the accident. ne because of a at others, too, might

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# St. Edwards

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stadium at For would be played on itory, and Ranger was the game site because nience and because of ld and stadium.

C-St. Edwards game be a closely contested the two teams are tied place in the conference are rated at about

Bray of Ranger plays on the TWC rams, racey of Caddo plays in field and John Bray of line coach, which is ex attract considerable local n the game.

#### evelt Makes Appeal for Peace

HINGTON, Oct. 26.-Roosevelt made a new peace and good will tions of the world today amation calling for ob-

white house said Mr. would participate in ar Day ceremonies at Ardacing a wreath on the the Unknown Soldier. sident today prepared o be delivered tonight in on with the New York Tribune forum at 9:50

of Armistice Day, Nov.

#### tland Chapter Meeting Is Slated

guiar stated meeting of the and Royal Arch Chapter was ed Wednesday by offiday night at the Masonic

icials also urged all memattend.

#### nton Firm Low Bidder On Work

Construction Company of was low bidder Tuesday for 6.5 miles of flexible double asphalt treat-Highway 193 from Highway 89, it was an-after tabulation of bids

SHANGHAI

**Cutting China's Life Lines** 

CHANGSHA

CHINESE

armies via the Canton-Hankow railroad, and makes the fall of Han-

kow imminent. Chinese government and military headquarters are

moving to Chungking, while the busy British island port of Hong

Kong is completely cut off from the Chinese mainland. Arrows in

above map indicate supply routes to Chinese troops.

HONGKONG

BRITISH TREATY

FROM CHINA

PHILIPPINE

ISLANDS

Fact-Finders Are

Given More Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Pres-

dent Roosevelt today granted his

fact-finding committee a 48-hour

extension of time in which to re-

port to him its recommendations

Under the law the board was

roads and the brotherhoods, the

extension was approved.

Dairy Expert to

courthouse.

will begin at 8 o'clock.

ed an invitation to attend.

Achievement Day

L. C. Love of Alameda is pres

Eastland County 4-H Achieve

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. - The

Edward Townsend, Jr., wife of a

socially prominent broker, were

found today in a mid-town park-

ing lot, but \$200,000 worth of

By United Press

"The thief is a Negro preacher

who lived in my servant's house

dish pan. He also got away with

following complaint:

ment Day will be held November

Speak Saturday

in the railroad labor wage dis-

PORT, NOW ISOLATED

SUPPLY LINE VI FROM RUSSIA

CHUNGKING NEW CHINESE CAPITAL)

SUPPLY

FRENCH NDO-CHINA

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JAPANESE OCCUPATION

MISINFORMED

**DIES DECLARES** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.

wing the body of died Tuesday at

told Hamner Unpany officials that ief the body was Briggs, whom last she

ame to Eastland to

### Transferred Ranger Field

hairman Dies of Texas of the pute. House committee investigating un-American activities, charged today the President was misin- days. The period expires tomor-Edwards footformed concerning the inquiry and row at midnight, but on recomthat cabinet members had aided mendation of the board, the rail-'a campaign of misrepresentations" against the committee.

Dies' statement was presented in reply to bitter criticism, voiced ings on the 15 per cent wage reby the President late yesterday duction demanded by the railconcerning the inquiry, especially its testimony with regard to Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan. "That the President has been

wholely misinformed is obvious,' Dies said. "Of course, the President did not hear the testimony, be played in Fort and has not read the records. He completed it was from prejudiced sources." en the two teams that

"This campaign was aided by members of the cabinet," Dies said. "The Shirley Temple fabrication was conceived by certain radical writers whose sympathy assistant dairyman for the extenfor Soviet Russia are matters of sion servere, will speak Saturday common knowledge."

#### Ten-Story Fall Is Called a Suicide By Investigators

By United Press PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.

The 10-story death plunge of Bety Bonner Fell, attractive 21-year old Temple University co-ed, was tentatively recorded as a suicide today by detectives. "It looks like a suicide to mc.

but there are other angles we wish to clean up," announced De. 12 at Eastland, Hugh F. Barnhard tective Lieutenant William Engle, and Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistafter inspecting the lavatory in ant county agents, announced the school's principal building, Wednesday, from which Miss Feil plunged to death.

Officers said there was no evidence of a struggle in the room, although a man's hat was found.

#### Fire On German Liner Under Control

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Three ressels raced through heavy seas jewelry was missing from the case. to the side of the burning German iner Duetschland early today to find the fire under control and the ship resuming her voyage to New York.

The 390 men of the crew of the iner succeeded after a six-hour fight in controling the flames, as having been set for 7:30 eliminating danger to her 601 passengers:

#### Ranger Masons to Conduct a School He moved away and stole my best

Announcement was made in \$76 that I loaned him, but I don't Ranger today by officers of the care about the money—I just want my dish pan back." Wednesday evening beginning FATE IRONICAL; LUCK KIND

Those who desire to complete CHICO, Cal.—Ray Grant betheir studies and those who are lieves in the irony of fate. It was

## EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1938 EXPENSES OF **BECOME MORE**

Eastland county's expenses next year will show an increase over those of the current year, according to the 1939 budget on file in

the county clerk's office. Expenses of the county from January 1 to December 1, 1939. according to the adopted budget will be \$320,405.80. The adopted budget for the current year provides for expenditure of \$316, 408.02. in 1937 expenditures were listed at \$289,150.23.

While the expenditures show an increase next year, revenues oo, are expected to increase. The estismated tax revenue for th ounty next year is fixed at \$321, 762.50.

An increase of \$15,750 in net urrent ad valorem tax collections expected. On the other hand a decrease of \$1,9942.50 is seen in other taxes and revenues

Net current ad valorem tax colections rext year are expected to yield \$220,500, \$25,000 is expected from delinquent taxes and other taxes and revenues are to bring he county approximately \$76,-By The President 262.50, bringing the total revenue to \$321,762.50.

### Texas September Toll of Highway Victims Was 126

With the September traffic scheduled to report within 39 death toll up to 126, state patrol statisticians have pointed to several causes of most of the traffic tragedies, according to Criminal District Attorney, Earl Conner,

The board will report its find- Jr Of the 1,173 collisions reported last month, 146 occurred because roads. More than 500,000 rail drivers did not observe right-ofway regulations which permits veworkers have voted to strike in hicles approaching intersections from the right to pass first, provided intersections are not locally

The driver was held responsible for 129 accidents while 122 others were caused by vehicles traveling At Club Meeting and streets. Seventy-seven were other vehicles.

Police found, they said, a parti-G. G. Gibson of Coilege Station, al answer to solving the terrific carnage problem on Texas highways by a strict enforcement night at a meeting of the Eastland against violations that are respon-County 4-H Dairy Club at the sible for most crashes. Results of the enforcement program were Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant favorable as there has been an county agent, stated the meeting of the club, organized Sept. 17, 18 per cent reduction in Texas traffic deaths this year as compared with 1937. The September death list contained 63 less names ident. All interested in dairying than the previous September. Six and dairy industries vere extend of the 126 dead had been injured

in August smash-ups, reports rerealed. While traffic officers cam-Slated Nov. 12 piagned against excess speeds through the year there were 18 leaths last month attributed to rehicles speeding out of cnotrol and into fixed objects. Openings of schools' injected another enforcenent and educational problem to safety workers. During the first nonth of the school term there vere six youngsters killed while

iding bicycles. Woman's Jewel Case State traffic observers warned lrivers and pedestrians again of And Car Are Found the usual rise in traffic deaths in the Fall of each year when inclement weather and heavier traffic are conducive to crashes. automobile and jewel case of Mrs.

### Telegraphers Call

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. - Frank **Dallas Woman Wants** the Commercial Telegraphers un-Her Stolen Dish Pan ion, ordered a strike against the Postal Telegraph company at 3 p. m., (CST) today, unless the DALLAS, Texas — A Dallas woman telephoned Police Depart-men Secretary H. R. Nunn the company agrees to "abide by the law providing 48 hours' pay for 44 hours' work."

#### Anti-AAA Group To Start Campaign

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 26. Ralph Moore of Granger said to-day the new anti-AAA farmers organization, of which he is pres ident, would be ready Monday to begin a South-wide campaign.

Moore, master of the Texas A competent instructor and cerever, he escaped injury and immeterday in opposition to the farm pontract announced later.

A competent instructor and cerever, he escaped injury and immeterday in opposition to the farm program of Secretary of Agriculturated announced later.

The school is free.

The German liner Deutschland called for aid last night for several hours before a fire aboard her was brought under control. The ship's position at the time of the flaming peril is shown on the map. Position of ships rushing to her aid are also



### Possum Kingdom To Be Inspected by A Power Engineer

By United Press

sum Kingdom Dam in Palo Pinto miles east of here. possibilities of the project.

with John McCall of Dallas, gen Brazos project, when its system men drove up in a truck. of dams is completed, will have great possibilities from the power armed with a rifle and the other standpoint.

#### Woman Is Killed By Jealous Husband

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 26. --Mrs. Olga Keener, 20, died today from gunshop wounds inflictcil Keener, 26, who committed

Relatives said Keener was suffering "an attack of unreasoning jealousy" yesterday when he entered his wife's apartment, shot her, and then turned the pistol on himself.

### Cooperation Sought

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. Wage-Hour Administrators hoped today President Roosevelt's appeal for cooperation would bring about an effort in low-wage industries to make the new labor standards law work.

The request for cooperation was made by Administrator Andrews, tion contest by W. E. Iles of Sa-Wage-Hour Strike who reported that most employers bine county. had been "just fine" in meeting the new law.

#### CHICAGO, Oct. 20. Prant Prices For Seized Lands Are Sought

By United Press

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26 .- Presiunderstood to have expressed to U. S. Ambassador Josephus Daniels a sincere hope an agreement gree in engineering.

Those present were Misses Murlene Mounce, Mary Lee Smith Maxine Smith, Lee Ola Kirk, Mildred Kirk, Inez Wodo, Imogene could be reached on a payment of land expropriated from U. S. citi-

#### Japanese Troops Enter Refugee Zone

Ly United Press

HANKOW, Oct. 26.-Japanese troops scaled the walls of the refzone in Hankow tonight cultural college graduation. State Grange, was elected chief of when U. S. Naval authorities re-

American officers ordered the aminers, at the post office in this United States forces to withdraw, city.

### Man Indicted In **Ambush Death** Is Slain Today

CLEBURNE, Oct. 26 .- W. R. (Bill) Robertson, 37-year-oid FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 26. Johnson County farmer, who was John Scott, young member of under indictment for the April the Federal Power Commission, ambush slaying of a neighbor, was was here today, enroute to Pos- shot fatally today at Venus, 18

county to inspect hydro-electric Robertson died in a Venus physician's office from bullet wounds Scott went to Possam Kingdom in the head. Robertson, who was eral counsel for the Brazos River murder of W. E. (Buddy) Jarrelt, brought about by fast driving and Conservation district. The com- was working on the cutskirts of 50 because of improper passing of missioner said he believed the Venus this morning when two

Witnesses said the men, with a shotgun, alighted and began shooting at Robertson.

#### Is H-SU Quartet Member This Year

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 26 .-After early fall tryouts, Mrs. ed by her estranged husband, Ce- Lola Gibson Deaton, voice department head at Hardin-Simmons University, has announced the personnel of musical groups who will be prominent in H-SU choral activities during the school year. Included in the girls' quartet is Clarine Marsh of Eastland. Miss

#### M.r and Mrs. Carl Springer. On Wage-Hour Law New Election Laws Are Urged by Court

Marsh is a sophomore in H-SU this year, and is the daughter of

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 26. State Supreme Court today called on the Texas legislature to rewrite the primary election law to make allowance for contests. The request was made in connection with a ruling on an elec-

#### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service handling. Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below.

Certain optional subjects are giv- pack away." ent Lazaro Cardenas today was en. Applicants must have complet-

Dairyman - Farmer, \$1,860 a Self, Martha Ann Mason. Visitors year, Junior Dairyman - Farmer, Misses Jastice Smith, Mary Ruth \$1,500 a year, Bureau of Indian Cook, Addie Fay Mounce, Mrs Affairs, Department of the Inter- Floyd Wood and sponsor, Mrs. E ior. Recognized college training, Barron. with major study in agriculture, i required; and a certain dairyman and farming experience, except for the partial substitution of agricultural teaching experience, dairy herd improvement work, or agri-

Full information may be obtained from the local secretary of the Japanese entered U. S. Civil Service Board of Ex-

### HOT OIL ACT **RULED VALID** BY HIGH COURT by These Attending

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 26 .- The Texas Supreme Court in effect today held that the "hot oil" confiscation act of the Texas legisla-

error the court sustained a ruling by the third court of civil appeals upholding the act. The law authorizes the state to seize and sell oil produced in excess of the amount permitted by state proration orders.

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 26. -Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chair man of the Oil States Compact Commission, said today the compact was the salvation of independent producers and would b the same for independent refin

He expressed opposition to any federal regulation, as suggested by Governor Marland of Oklahoma. Thompson said the President suggested to him last week that the oil compact be extended to refineries.

The chief executive definitely said "that he is opposed to federal regulation of the oil industry,' Thompson added.

#### New Hope 4-H Club Girls In Meeting

in chair.

be folded and packed away, news- those on relief rolls. papers make an excellent wrapping against moths," said Mrs. E. Barron, "Care should be taken that

"There is some ingredient in moths. The use of gummed paper Junior Engineer, \$2,000 a year. tape is excellent for sealing. Then

Those present were Misses Mur-

#### Desdemona Citizen Posts Bond of \$750

Charged with driving intoxi cated, W. O. White of Desdemona has posted \$750 appearance bond with county authorities, Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood repo

### EUROPE'S PLAN FOR PEACE IS **GIVEN SETBACK**

Europe's plan for peace encountered new difficulties today ni approaching the problem of returning Germany's pre-war col-

While the British cab:net was believed to have decided to put its friendship treaty with Italy into effect in November, as a move toward stabilizing peace, the German colonial demands appeared likely to provide a much more

thorny question. Germany lost more than a mition square miles of possessions after the World War. They were divided up among victorious ai-

In Berlin semi-official statenents said foreign reports that Germany would accept part of the Belgian Congo and Portuguese Angola in Africa as compensation for its lost colonies, were "pure cosjecture." They said that "certain" British circles had

made such indirect suggestions. Meanwhile Great Britain sought to tighten empire ties by appoint ing the Duke of Kent as Governor General of Australia.

Japanese troops completed the peaceful occupation of Hankow, after fighting through Chinese de fenses in the Yangtze Valley. Chinese forces reformed farther inland and were ready to fight on the government announced, and General Chiang Kai-Shek will de y Japan's demands that he re-

## Movie Cooking School Is Praised

Women of Eastland and community were enthusiastic in their praise of the "Star in My Kitchn" motion picture cooking school which opened at the Connellee theatre Wednesday morning and will continue through Friday, at a. m. each morning. It's all free to those who are present when

their names are called. The picture is romantic in its theme, and blends in with the everyday cullinary demands of the families of people in all walks of life. It is entertaining and instructive and is well worth the time of any woman to go and see

#### each morning. State Relief Picture Is Not a Rosy One

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas - Adam R. Johnson, director of the Texas Re lief Commission, does not view the relief picture in Texas-now and for some time to come—as a rosy one. When the depression first was felt it was thought \$6,000,000 would put Texas through without trouble. A federal loan for that amount was obtained, repayment being made out of subsequent highway appropriations. Soon it became apparent the \$6,000,000 was but a drop in the bucket. Bread bonds were issued to supply \$20,000,000 more. To date an The New Hope girls' 4-H club actual expenditure of \$116,800,000 met Friday with Muriene Mounce has been made and since Jan. 1, 1938, commodities worth \$25,-"For garments which need to 000,000 have been distributed to

To get the supplies and assign ment of Texans to CCC and WPA projects a state certifying agency newspaper is not torn in is required. This is being financed with the balance left from bread bonds, Johnson is trying to make printers ink very distasteful to the funds last until the next legislature can provide.

#### Dreams Haunt Two Tombstone Tumblers

by United Press

OAKLAND, Cal.-Bad drea a result of having turned o er 86 tombstones in the Moutnan View cemetery here, finally caused two men, to confess to the

police that they were responsible.

They explained they had been drinking, and had begun playing leap frog over the gravestone finally decided that it was fun to turn them over. "But when we both began ing bad dreams every aicht

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#### The Czechs Are Settled -Who's Next?

Assuming that the new four-power scheme to settle the Czech situation is finally put into effect, this question remains: Is the central European problem settled for good, or just for a while?

If the settlement is permanent-if the conflicting forces which nearly drove the continent to war have at last reached a stable equilibrium—then the world may in-

But if the settlement is only temporary, then nothing has really been settled at all, and the factors which provoked the recent crisis will presently provoke another.

The first thing to consider is the effect which lopping off the Sudeten lands will have on Czechoslovakia itself. There is more than a ploitical question involved here; there is an economic factor also. A current bulletin from the Alexander Hamilton Institute remarks:

"The industries in Bohemia and Moravia are highly integrated, and a political division of these provinces would completely disrupt business conditions in what will be left of Czechoslovakia . . . The question has even been raised as to whether Czechoslovakia can survive as an economic unit if a substantial portion of her territory is ceded to neighboring countries. Thus, while the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia may seem to be a solution to the European problem, it cannot constitute a permanent and definite solution."

There is something to consider. When all is said and done, the fact remians that Czech independence was guaranteed by binding treaties with what are commonly considered the anti-Fascist nations, and in the pinch these treaties collapsed. The small nations which are supported by similar treaties must presently realize that those treaties mean very little.

That, in turn, is very likely to be followed by a realignment of the nations. The smaller powers which have relied since the armistice on their alliances with France are extremely likely to turn now to Germany.

That all of central Europe will swing into the German orbit looks like a safe bet. For it has been demonstrated that Berlin's "mailed fist" policy gets results.

So we can look ahead, probably, to more or less complete German dominance of middle Europe-economic and political dominance, certainly, even if formal alliance is lacking. And then, with the grain, the oil and the materials of that rich region at his disposal, Hitler can be expected to go ahead toward world dominion along the lines laid down in "Mein Kampf."

If that drive is ever to be contested this Czech "settlement" has settled nothing.

It has, of course, provided a breathing space-a breathing space which will do Hitler more good than his opponents. But the real cause of tension in Europe has not been abated. On the contrary, we may look forward to a renewal of the tension at a not-distant date.

#### POWERFUL DICTATOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL Italy. premier

1922. 14 Surface measure. 15 To love.

disturbance 18 Ruby. 20 Sick

21 Calm. 22 Inlays. 26 To consume 29 Electrified

particle. 31 Maker of 35 Musical note. 58 Food con-

37 To dwell. 38 Mountain. 40 Thin metal

11 Dyewood 43 To splash 49 Vote of 1 Parent. 2 To impel. 54 Lively dance 3 Prophet. 57 Wood under 4 Identical. tainer.

5 Narrow path. 6 Fish. 59 To classify. 7 New star 60 God of sky. 61 He heads 10 Part of eye. 11 Egyptian

62 His country 12 Young horse. censorship

23 Pointed end. 24 He is a man of tremendous watch.

25 Adjusted a 26 To undo the 28 Grain.

30 Over 32 Wing. 33 Knapsack

34 First woman 42 Opposite of

44 Alms box. 45 Prejudice. 46 Judge's benc

48 Fan palm 50 Sound of distress. 51 Jargon.

55 Work of 56 Queer.



### The Real Love of Sir Thomas Lipton's Life



When Sir Thomas Lipton died at his home in Osidge, London, on October 2, 1931, newspapers throughout the world carried the famous picture of Sir Thomas in his yachting cap and gave their readers the story of his life.

But these articles, in the main, stressed the story of his later years: Sir Thomas as great philanthropist, Sir Thomas as ambassador of

good will, Sir Thomas as celebrated yachtsman; and forgot to emphasize the title of which he was proudest. This title was Thomas Lipton, Tea Planter,

For tea was the consuming interest of Thomas Lipton's life-from the iay in 1889 when his first purchase of twenty thousand chests of tea arrived in Glasgow and the loads were drawn through the streets of that great Scottish city accompanied by brass bands and bag pipes, until the day 42 years later when the beloved ld man passed away.

Up to the time of Lipton's entry into the tea business, most of the tea in the world came from China. The island of Ceylon was known as a great coffee-growing country. There was not a tea plant on the island. But in 1870, Ceylon was visited by a blight that snuffed out the life of every single coffee plant, and promsed to spell economic disaster for

In the gloomy days that followed, young Thomas Lipton and some other adventurous souls thought: "Why not try to grow tea in this rich Ceylon soil and exceptionally gentle dimate?" Tea plants were imported and cultivated with scientific care.

Never was experiment more successful. Ceylon proved to be one of the great tea-growing spots in the world. Here sprang from Mother Earth tea unsurpassed for delightful flavor. And, oddly enough, the finest of all the tea gardens in Ceylon were Thomas Lipton's.

With his own superb tea as a basis, Thomas Lipton mixed a blend so fine five world's fairs. And, at the Great Tea Exposition of Ceylon and India, | Tea Planter, Ceylon."

Lipton's own tea was awarded the Gold Medal.

Lipton's Tea came to the attention of royalty, and he became "Tea Merchant by Appointment" to three Afferent royal families. A day arrived when knighthood was bestowed upon him and he became Sir Thomas



Today, T. O. M. Sopwith, Esq., instead of Sir Thomas, comes to America to try to win back the "America's Cup," symbol of yachting supremacy, but the memory of Sir Thomas is dear and his picture still familiar to Americans and other people of the world. This picture, appropriately enough, is seen most often accompanied by the thing he would like to be remembered for. It is printed on the familiar yellow labeled packages of his own tea. The that it has carried off top honors in | signature below the picture reads, quite simply, "Thomas J. Lipton,

### Children Love Pancakes for Lunch

of piping hot pancakes. So if you want to keep the children happy, have a nourishing pancake lunch ready when they come in. Here's a thrifty luncheon menu that is packed with just the things youngsters need most. And it is so easy to prepare. Tomato Juice

Aunt Jemima Hot Cakes Syrup Bacon

Of course it is important to know how to make good hot cakes. However, this is simple with these directions.

1. Mix equal parts of Aunt Jemima's Ready-Mix with milk or water. 2. Have griddle or skillet just hot

enough. To test, put a drop of water on griddle. If it goes right up in a puff a steam, griddle is too hot. If it bounces around a second before evapcrating, griddle is bot enough.

6. The a pad to grease griddle lightly. Pour batter. Bake each side to golden brown.



#### PREFER EASE? DON'T MILL FLEUR! Modern Milling a Complicated, Exacting Business

One reason for the complexity of these wheats arrive at Pillsbury quality, all-purpose flour such as Pillsbury's Best, which is featured single type of wheat.

There are hundreds of kinds of wheat, each of which may vary from year to year, according to soil and climatic conditions. Yet the blend of choice wheats from which Pillsbury's Best Flour is milled must produce not only a flour that never varies in quality but one equally suited to all kinds of bak-

The first important step is taken by Pillsbury's grain scouts. At harvest time they survey the country's grain-raising districts, collecting samples of wheat. As samples of

modern milling is this: a high- mills, they are ground in a small experimental mill. Chemical analyses of these flour samples deterin the Motion Picture Cooking mine what blend of wheats will School, cannot be milled from a match Pillsbury's ideal all-purpose "balanced" formula. Then, as the actual milling of

Pillsbury's Best Flour is done, still more tests are made. Every hour during the day, both chemists and bakers check the quality of the flour. No bag of Pillsbury's Best Flour can leave the mill until it has been proved perfect in quality and performance.

The milling of flour long ago ceased to be merely a matter of grinding wheat. It is a complex process requiring skilled technicians, highly specialized equipment, and years of experience.

#### Potato Salad Star In Its Own Right!



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One of the most attractive potato salads made with "Miracle Whip"

is topped with thin ribbons of boiled or baked ham. When this final touch

of goodness is added, the potato salad becomes a whole meal in itself

-the perfect party, buffet supper,

eups sliced cooked potatoes cups diced celery cup capers

Salt, pepper Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Lettuce Boiled or baked ham Stuffed olives

Few food families have as many | cousins, and brothers, and in-laws as the potato salad family. Some are more at home at a picnic than anywhere else. Others put on party airs, and are worthy to appear at the most fashionable wedding suppers. Still others are friendly stand-bys for warm evenings, when more elaborate hot foods pall on the appetite. Yes, there are dozens of members of this familiar old family.

But for a year-round, all-star, never-falling potato salad to arouse enthusiasm in any audience, here's

enthusiasm in any audience, here's a trick to bring down the house every time. Try using "Miracle Whip" Salad Dressing in your favorite po-tato salad, and watch Timothy Spud and Lady Pomme de Terre respond to the treatment gratefully. Any po-tato salad is the better for the just-tart-enough, just mild enough flavors of "Miracle Whip," the salad dressto the treatment gratefully. Any potato salad is the better for the just-tart-enough, just mild enough flavors of "Miracle Whip," the salad dressing which was created especially to please the American taste. It is a correlation of old-fashioned boiled

VANITY RULES HUNTERS is to please the girls. The latter CANBERRA .- A report from have a preference for men who the lieutenant governor of Papua have demonstrated their ability to is to the effect that one of the bring in a human head now and principal motives for head hunters then.

Now Get This Straight, B



"What this country needs"— according to this emphatic your who emulates his father in discussing the economic situation—of ripe bananas!" Bill, the listener, seems to be taking it in beities of the mellow fruit. A rugged individualist, he agrees a fe

WHEN your Junior or Jane takes | Bananas contain four W time out to eat his favorite vitamins—A. B. C and G. ruit, that's one time you need not rich in minerals, nature worry Bananas—the fully ripe ones with the brown flecks on the peel— are "good as gold" for the children and thoroughly digestible. The fa-mous Dionne quintuplets were fed mashed ripe bananas before they were a year old. Doctors advise giving babies thoroughly ripe bananas as one of their first solid ture's own germ-proof foods; the bananas are mashed, which makes the best of a estrained, whipped into milk or fed "handles" for eating the

sugars, and they have an and slightly laxative react body. Combined with milk, and are just right for sm to hold because they con

PUPS TO BEAT HANDICAP

FORT WORTH, Texas. - Two said they could live all

pups born without front legs to mally after they learn t Lady, the pet of Policeman W. A. two legs.

| Huffmann, will be train on their hind legs. Vet



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### MURDER TO MUSIC

MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine, wife of the sensational swing and leader, ROBERT TAIT—hero. News-paper photographer—detective. ANNE LESTER—Myrna's clos-st friend.

DANNIE FEELEY-officer asigned to investigate Ludden Dembey's murder. . . .

Yesterday: No trace is found of the missing musician. The prosecuting attorney seeks to tighten his case against Myrna.

CHAPTER XX DISCONSOLATELY Bob Tait sat in his apartment, tearing wrapper from a photo magailed, some weeks before, a set pictures snapped with his minthe night that Ludden Dombey

murdered. Now as he tore the wrapper the magazine he was startled e of the cover, and on this red ever. black letters proclaim-

With nervous fingers, Tait with a feeling of bitter ng. But it was too late for ink and presses and adlines had put those pictures out of reach of regrets. Alagainst his will Tait gazed at ce prints reproduced on the the evening Ludden Domthe whackies, lost in the ms woven by The Swinga-The second picture was a dden Dombey had been killed. was a picture of confusion, of early."
omentary chaos, of men and "Yes en in that awful moment not reserved, Fred." then tragedy is dawning on their tragedy is dawning on their o'clock, Mr. Tait." re had been snapped a few monents later—showing one mob Fred, you could find out who oc"Do you know the fellow with

Ludden Dombey.

But as Tait looked at them now shock. Myrna Dombey. He knew, with are simply occupied early and the troduce Tait.

Eastland W. P. A.

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ckering Lumber company build-

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g on North Lamar street.

work in the world of newsprint, Then often the table will be rehow effective those photographs might be against Myrna Dombey.

In a trance of preoccupation he smiled diplomatically, "occasional-smiled diplomatically," occasional-smiled diplomatically, "occasional-smiled diplomatically," occasional-smiled diplomatically, "occasional-smiled diplomatically, "occasional-smiled diplomatical-smiled dip began studying the picture he had ly the name will be a fictitious taken just after the fatal shooting one." of Ludden Dombey. Suddenly he

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"I understand."

question about it, the band was as

good as always. "Torchy" Stephens was all right. Perhaps he

did not have quite the glamor of

Ludden Dombey-but that would

surer of himself. At any rate, the jitterbugs who were here tonight

seemed to be enjoying themselves

quite as much as though Lud Dombey were up there waving the

baton or piping into his clarinet.

Tait turned from the band and

saw Fred weaving his way toward

him. "I'll have to disappoint you,

Mr. Tait. There was no reserva-

little pale and he turned quick-

ly in his chair. Unmistakably he

had caught a trace of faint per-

fume-the perfume of the girl in

the entrance to the Claremont

The perfume that drifted on the

black night down in Millbay when

startled eyes picked out a small,

slender blond dancing beyond his

table. Her hair, honey colored and

perfectly done, shown from be-neath a hat that would have been

absurd on any other type of girl.

Her eyes were half closed. She seemed unaware even of her part-

ner, was lost in the magic of

trying to keep his voice steady.

"Who is that blond?" Tait asked,

Fred looked. "Oh, that's Nelda

"Nelda Starr? Any relation to

"Yes. They say he's worth millions. That's his daughter. She

every night. She-she used to be

a while she tried to get a job sing-

times she comes alone and just sits

tion on that night for Table 24." "Thanks, Fred. I was afraid there wouldn't be." Tait sighed.

"You see-"

come later, after "Torchy"

noticed something that he had not seen in the print itself, something The Swingateers. There was no that in the "blowing up" necessary for the magazine reproduction stood out in startling relief. It was slender, wisp-like pillar of smoke. Tait held the page nearer to his eyes. He went to his desk and took out an engraver's magnifying glass, studied the reproduction again. That snake-like ne. It was one to which he had wraith was not, he discovered, from a cigaret or a cigar. In the

first place, its character was not re camera in the Golden Bowl that of a spray of smoke from tobacco. In the second, the photograph showed quite clearly that nobody directly beneath that wisp of smoke was engaged in smoksee a printed ribbon across the ing tobacco in any form whatso-

Excitedly Tait tore out that ON THE SPOT PICTURES page and shoved it in his pocket. THE MURDER OF A SWING An hour later he was at the Golden Bowl in the Pacific-Plaza

TAIT stopped. His face went a Hotel. The early crowd of swing ed to the pages. He gazed at fans was just drifting in. Tait had no need to refer to the crumpled photo in his pocket. His mind's The inexorable world of eye, through long practice, was his camera's eye. In the photograph, that wisp of smoke had been just in front of a palm which flanked the band's platform. Unerringly Tait found the spot, and found, too, the position from which the picture had been taken. He saw that the smoke had been at a point had been murdered. The "tom the swing cats" was on the not more than two tables away m, very much alive and in with Myrna and Anne and Harris cteristic form. Between him Rogers. But his memory did not d the camera were swaying fig- tell him the appearance of the octhe jitterbugs and the ickies cupants of that neighboring table.

. . . HE signaled to one of the Golden Bowl's head waiters and the the Golden Bowl just after man hurried forward smiling. Aaron Starr?" "Good evening, Mr. Tait. You're

> "Yes. I'll sit right here if it's comes to the Golden Bowl almost "There is no reservation until 9 crazy about Mr. Dombey and for

shing toward the exits, and an-ther mob, morbidly curious, the night Lud Dombey was Fre mob, morbidly curious, the night Lud Dombey was Fred shook his head. "Sometimes its bulk toward the body killed?"

The waiter looked disturbed listening to the music unless Tait could see that there had been someone she knows asks her to I'HOSE pictures were, as the instructions from the management dance." magazine's caption writer had that the murder of Dombey was | Tait was silent a moment. "I've noted out, masterpieces of can-photography.

not to be discussed, and Tait's got to meet her," he thought. His question had come as a sort of eyes began searching the big

room. At a far table he spotted they seemed nothing more to him han a tangible evidence of his betrayal—his betrayal of lovely are no reservations. The tables from At a far table he spotted Archie Mackey, the syndicate gossip columnist. If anyone knew her, Archie would—and he'd in-

for three months in the work.

Attendance average for the en-

the WPA, is Mrs. Stephen; Mrs.

Grace Burke, teacher; Julia Lind-

ey, nurse, and Lorene Hankins

dietitician. All have been employ-

ed in the work since its beginning.

In keeping with the occasion

the project rooms were marked by

Hallowe'en decorations. Merchants

food and refreshments on the an-

patronized the past year donated

Elena Segovia is maid.

(To Be Continued) Mothers who have children en- niversary. Cut flowers and roses rolled in the project acted as hos- were also in the romos in abund- that doses of this land that are far tesses and escorted visitors through ance. A cake with one candle also superior to fresh air, good food the building, pointing out features was noted.

Starr.

The mothers were Out of 39 nurseries in the state, eral. First Anniversary

Mmes. Greathouse, Hughes, Everton, Bennett, Davenport, Ballard, Willingham, Rich, Franklin, Hoequipment During the training ture that any person is so foolish as to make a phychological invalid. Over 200 persons Tuesday at- gan, Cheatham, Ingle, Ellis, Bar- period children usually gain from as to make a phychological invaded the first anniversary of the rett, Walker and Barcroft. There are 50 children enrolled case, however, one girl gained 11 ously such unjustified fancies rsery sponsored by the City of children have been served since

estland, Mrs. Joe Stephen, pro- the project's inauguration, said the children were recently deliver- istence to which they are justly st sponsor, reported Wednesday Mrs. Stephen. This week gradua- ed. They were preapred in the entitled," Dr. Cox added. The anniversary was at the pro-tion of several who have become 5, Eastland WPA sewing room of "Misguided persons of this kind discharge age, will be held. Only which Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite is do not realize that the enjoyment children from 2 to 5 are enrolled

> have cooperated in the work the ful-vitality which can be attained rollees, it was said, is 45 per cent. past year and expressed apprecia- usually through the application Personnel of the project, part of tion for interest at the anniver- of some common-sense and a bit the emergency education work of sary.

#### FROGSKIN SHOES

can be used for making women's of illness. Moreover, convalescpurses and shoes, according to the ence emphatically calls for some state department of conservation. physical restraint and care. But It also might be used to make a that is a far cry from the imaginsuperior kind of glue for photo- ary illnesses of which more per engravers.

"OUT OUR WAY" - -



### Is Big Drawback For Many People

AUSTIN, Tex .- "One would consider that the average human being has sufficient real worries without borrowing imaginary ones. Yet there appears to be a fair proportion of persons who are not satisfied with the ordinary trials and tribulations that life presents but must reach out for non-existent ones. Among them are the people who 'enjoy' poor health," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"For no reason at all such per sons insist on super-heated indoor air in winter time, they pick and peck at fancy foods and to some extent give the plain, reliable and needed provender the go-by. They overload themselves with clothing in temperate and sometimes in warm weather. And to top it all, they are on friendly terms with all sorts of pills and other concoctions on the misguided theory exercise and healthy living in gen

one to several pounds. In a recent of himself in this fashion. Obviorks Progress Administration at the present time. A total of 80 pounds while enrolled in the work. deny them of the real delight of Fifty new suits and coats for a vigorous, zestful and vital ex-

> of poor health is a weeful substi-Mrs. Stephen thanked all who tute for that abundant and zestof discipline.

"Rest and restraint, of course are indicated in the presence of actual disease, and when advised NEW ORLEANS .-- Frogskin by the physician in his treatment sons in varying degrees are victims than is generally suspected."

#### THE RED TO PAY OF SHAPE WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY Worry Over Health FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

J. RWILLIAMS







SEE? HE'S GONNA BE ALL RIGHT! ANYWAY, I WONT GIVE UP!

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Getting com-

a moment that Green would accept his offer. Yet those most desirous of labor peace feel something was done to ease the effect of the bitterness which had come from the A. F. of L's Houston from the A. F. of L.'s Houston time when nearly everyone is fed up on the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. warfare.

But eventually Lewis will land

public relations, which badly need Tariff Commission vacancy now. improvement. He hoped to em- Lewis will get the first one.

rank and file union members. He would be willing to see Green accept the offer because he thinks ment on the offer of John L. the A. F. of L. leaders behind Lewis to quit the C. I. O. if Green would get into a mess as they battled for the presidency.

Much more may be heard from

William Green would resign the Much more may be heard from A. F. of L. presidency was rather President Dan Tobin of the difficult because the outstanding teamsters' union, who has been people in the field of labor and protesting the Houston convenlabor relations couldn't discuss it tion's vituperation of C. I. O. Tobin's members have been defor laughing.

Friends of Lewis generally agreed with his foes that the C.

I O. leader never suspected for since he said, in pointing out that

from the A. F. of L's Houston convention. A rather general feeling in Washington that Green has been made to appear ridiculous by an adroit Lewis thrust is not based on any dislike for Green. It is a convention of the Senate who aroused any enthusiasm, is slated for any enthusiasm, is slated for any enthusiasm. relished because Green has been post on the Bituminous Coal Combreathing fire and brimstone at a mission following his defeat by

Editorial writers everywhere have hastened to suggest that Mr. Green's resignation accompanied by that of Mr. Lewis would cause President Coolidge demand-cause President Coolidge demanded that he sign an undated resigbe a good thing.

Lewis may have improved his nation in advance. There's no

parrass the A. F. of I. by what (Convright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

# HARRY

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

names to be mentioned herein, because they'll be glaring at you from the headlines for the next lwo years. In other words they're gau of Notre Dame, who does just a few of an epidemic of everything and does it well. ophomores whose brilliance has Colorado points to Bill Stranmore than made up for their in-Whizzer White, and if ever he experience.

Eastern critics point to Frank him he's likely to make the con-Reagan, a 185-pound Philadel-phian, as the reason for Pennsyl-Bob Peoples, who is quite a vania's return to the front rank of hand at javelin throwing, insures

gridiron powers. publicly has declared Mike Kloto- the next couple of seasons. rich of St. Mary's is the best ball-carrier, passer, blocker, and indicates at Texas Christian. A

NORTH CAROLINA waxes ex- ly for the outstanding power in tremely enthusiastic over Jim the southwest. (Sweet) Lalanne, a 165-pounder who as a first-year man promises back destined to go places, in John to become the greatest back in Christman.

Tarheel history. If it weren't for his sophomore STAR linemen aren't so plentioacks Fritz Crisler's first year at ful but they're coming around. dicapped by being hailed as the down pass against Ohio State. find of the century. But as it so Pennsylvania holds great hopes

quest for old-time glory. Rettinger, fullback, and Cliff Peter- who at 6 feet 4 inches and 215 and when Bob Zuppke uses two Buckeye history. sophomores in his regular back-

that's needed.

the nation's greatest hotbed

scholastic football-Massillon, O. TAKE a good look at some of the IN Joe Nicholson, Indiana has a runner-passer de luxe who will be knocking at the All-America

gets a capable line in front of

Howard Jones of some real full-Out in California Slip Madigan backing at Southern California for

defensive man he has ever seen. 200-pound fullback, Sparks is the lone sophomore to play consistent-

Michigan probably would be fully Southern California is fortunate disastrous as the last four in having two crackajack wingyears of Harry Kipke's reign.
Tom Harmon, the Gary, Ind., product, came to Ann Arbor hanone who took the winning touch-

developed Harmon didn't disap- for Rix Yard, a fast-moving point very many people. Along tackle and Fordham figures John with Paul Kromer, another new-comer from Lorain, O., he has the Rams ever had before he's

sparked the Wolverines in their done under Coogan's Bluff.

Ohio State adds to its great line Illinois' brightest stars—George of centers with Charley Maag.

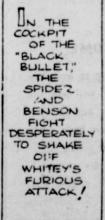
son, halfback-are getting their pounds is the biggest-and potaste of varsity competition, tentially the best-pivotman Some of these boys may be

field they must have everything products of early development and may not get much better, but if Purdue bobs up, with Mike Bye- a good start means anything ene, a 170-pound speedster from they're due to go far.

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

# MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



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JACK, MEAN

HELPS

SIRLS TO THEIR FEET. SPELL-BOUND. THEY WATCH

PURIOUS











AW, WELL, SHUX! HE AIN'T HURT NONE! C'MON, WE GOTTA GIT HIM BACK HOME



