EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1939

dame Perkins in Self Defense



her record shows a consistent purpose to support the ocracy, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is shown before the House Judiciary Committee, just before led herself against an impeachment resolution

ed Commuters Air Complaints



that they were "gassed" daily by fumes from the moone-car "train" that shuttles them between Ardsley, New York City, a dozen commuters donned gas masks

Vage-Hour Chief as Papa



Administrator Elmer Andrews winds up a little family rouble in the above picture as he boards train at Washladelphia with son, Bill, 18, who took a week's leave (without leave) from Philadelphia business school to

go job bunting. A Feather in His Hat



olean hats, shown front and rear with aid of mi is optional, brim is standard

INSTRUMENTS FILED WITH **CLERK LISTED**

Following is a list of instruments filed during the past week with R. V. Galloway, county clerk: Buda B. Butler to J. A. Beard. et al, oil and gas lease; J. A. Beard et al to J. N. Simpson, asignment of oil and gas lease; Edward Blackwell to George Blackwell et ux, warranty deed; Clyde C. Craig et ux to B. E. Garner, correction deed; W. B. Casey to R. L. McCleskey, contract; H. R. Garrett et ux to Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association, extension of deed of trust lien; R. B. Graves to W. F. Crouch, corection deed; HOLC to Charles C. Everett, warranty deed; HOLC to Frank Sparks, appointment of substitute trustee; Clyde Hall et vir to F. J. Stubblefield, warranty

T. P. Johnson to Carl Springer, austee, deed of trust; Lilah M. Lee et vir to J. E. Lewis, transer of lien; Lilah M. Lee et vir to . P. Johnson, warranty deed; J. R. Lanier to W. J. Ferguson, war-ranty deed; T. J. Morris to J. R. Lanier, warranty deed; C. M. McClelland to public, affidavit; Nelson F. Pearce to D. W. Swarty, revocation of power of attorney; L. B. Richards to Delia L. Richards, warranty deed; N. N. Rosenquest et ux to J. B. Hargus, warranty deed.

Roberts Oil Corporation to Jack 3. Roberts, three mineral deeds Rockwell Brothers and Company o W. B. Favor et al ,release of udgment; Frank E. Smith vs. Otis Bowers et ux, abstract of udgment; J, R. Tolbert to Lila M. ee, quit claim deed; L. A. Tune to W. C. Donough, materialman's lien; L. A. Tune to C. Hatchett, trustee, deed of trust; J. R. Thomas et ux to Thelma Harris Ligon, elease of vendor's lien; Union Central Life Insurance Company to R. F. Shaw, appointment of substitute trustee; Union Central Life Insurance company to J. C. Swan et ux, release of deed of

Walker Smith Company vs. W. S. Shelby, abstract of judgment; A. M. Worley et ux to HOLC, ubstitute trustee deed; Rebecca L. Ferguson, warranty this country. deed; Mrs. Lillie B. Wood to W. B. Bennett, release of vendor's outlined this week in preparation Hen; L. A. Warren to Joe A. Hoover, release of judgment.

Final Service For T. J. Gordon, 47,

Funeral services for T. J. Goron, 47, Cisco resident and superntendent of WPA projects, who died Thursday in a Ranger hospital, were conducted Sunday afernoon at Cisco.

Services were from a Cisco fueral chapel with Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Cisco, officiating. Buriat was in Oakwood Cemetery at Cisco.

His death resulted from a lung involvement which developed six months ago. He had been in the hospital three months of that

Active pall bearers for the serrices were Don Kilgore, Cecil Holbert, Paul Poe, Joe Black, Jack Elkins and L. E. Vaughn. Hon-orary pall bearers include Herman Wood of Gorman; Judge B. W. Patterson, Judge W. S. Adamson, A. F. Taylor of Eastland; Henry Davenport of Ranger; H. . Looney and Victor Cornelius of Eastland; Charles J. Kleiner and Arch Bint of Cisco; Judge Huskey and Floyd Pool of Moran; K. M. Luttrell of Breckenridge; Charles Henderliter, W. H. Payne and O. N. Daniel of Dallas and A. H. Woodfin of Fort Worth.

Mr. Gordon was a former oil

Survivors include a wife and two daughters and a brother.

lelen Butler Vies In Posture Events

By United Press AUSTIN, Feb. 13 .- Twenty University of Texas co-eds in evening dress will compete for hon-ors in a Posture Parade on Valentine Day. The girls wore bathing suits for the preliminary contest conducted this week in the dance studio of the Women's Gymna-

Helen Butler of Eastland was among the twenty winners in the preliminary contest and will take part in the finals. Miss Butler represents Zeta Tau Alpha, social so-

Drug Wakens His Memory



son, Miss., hoped the combina-tion of a hypnotic drug and a brother and sister would restore amnesia-clouded memory of William H. Lawrence, above. who has been "Mr. X" for the last eight years. After his identity was established by a brother and sister, Lawrence, under influence of drug, recounted his life from childhood to 1930, but doctors were not certain he would remember his identity when effects of drug wore off.

Julien Hyer Will Be Main Speaker At Legion Banquet

Lee Dockery, post commander of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion, announced to-day that Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth had accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the annual George Washington Banquet, to be held Feb. 22.

Hyer, in his letter of acceptance, stated that he would speak on the position in the near future, should war come. Hyer has made a study of this

subject and is well versed on conditions at present, and in view of recent happenings his talk should White to T. J. Morris, warran-deed; John W. Williams to defense problems and needs of "I

A complete program will be for the banquet, which will be held next Wednesday night.

Flatwood Building Project Submitted Is Held At Cisco To N. Y. A. Officials

Project plans for construction of a building for use as a community center has been submitted Jack Hale, area NYA representa-

Agricultural Association.
The building, if the project is approved at Eastland and higher NYA offices, would be valued at \$2,000, it was estimated. It would be of stone construc-

tion and have two rooms, one a kitchen measuring 12 by 14 feet and a large assembly room measuring 28 by 40 feet.

Rancher's Rites Held On Sunday

Funeral services for Jim Manes, 47, Baird rancher who died of heart trouble Friday, were held A photoelectric cell mechanism

ciated for the services. Burial was with manual inspection.

in Carbon Cemetery.
Mr. Manes was formerly of Eastland County. He left his of machinery to correct the flaws home on the ranch Friday morning on horseback to search for a missing calf. When he did not return for several hours his wife

searched and found his body. Survivors include his wife, two brothers and three sisters. Frank Lovett of Eastland was a brother-

Brooding Topic At Four - H Girl Meets

Discussions of good brooding quipment will be heard at four girls' 4-H club meetings this week, Mabel Caldwell, assistant county

HIGH COURT **RULES UPON** FILM BOOKING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The nited States Supreme court tolay approved an anti-trust decree enjoining motion picture distributors from prohibiting by contract exhibition of certain films in Texas as a part of double feature programs.

The anti-trust decree, which was involved, was issued by a special three-judge Northern Texas federal district court. It also outlawed contractual prohibitions enforced by eght major film distributors against exhibition of the ame films at performances for which the evening charge is less than 25 cents.

The litigation was started by the government under the Sherman Anti-trust law. It charged illegal conspiracy in restraint of trade, by the distributors, which were the Interstate Circuit, Inc., Texas Consolidated Theatres, Inc., and Karl Hoblitzelle and R. J. O'Donnell, operators of the theatre

Girl, 24, Head Of 30 Labor Unions

filiate, in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Western Maryland and Western New York.

She is Margaret Cowger, of West Farmington, O., and was called upon to debate on organized labor.

"That's how it all began," she said. "And now I'm just a bit shaky about it all."

Miss Cowger, employed at the Oak Rubber Co., plant in Ravenprove unusually interesting. Hyer na, hoped to go to college and her holds a Major's commission in the ultimate goal was teaching Eng-

"But what did I do?" she asked, after already telling the answer. high, I went to work here and joined the local union." Her first official duty came

the rubber workers' convention. She found only one other woman there; so she just "kept my clubs next week. mouth shut among all those men, except to answer roll call."

Being "just fresh from high that only two women attended the convention when the rubber industry employs thousands.

Having served as secretary of the local union for three years and | da. as a delegate to 17 conventions, tive at Eastland, by the Flatwood Miss Cowger is striving for a

"firm foundation." One of the chief problems facing unions now, she believes, is that of seniority, which protects older workers while younger ones are subject to lay-offs. She thinks women should be better informed about labor.

Device Speeding Up Clothes Manufacture

By United Press

SCHENECADY, N. Y .- The manufacture of cotton cloth at speed faster than the eye can follow is forecast with a new adaptation

Sunday afternoon at the First developed by General Electric en-Baptist Church in Carbon. gineers to detect flaws in cloth gineers to detect flaws in cloth manufacture is said to permit fin Rev. W. T. Bratton of New manufacture is said to permit fin London and Rev. A. A. Davis of ishing speeds as high as 140 yards Baird, formerly of Carbon, offi- per second-100 yards fasters than

The device is designed tto locate misaligned threads, starts motors and re test the finish products.

Engineers explained that it is necessary to realign threads which have gone askew, especially when cloth it to be printed. to prevent distortion of the design. The cell's designers believed the

new device also may be adjusted to others materials to speed pro-

Two Sisters Answer 20 Million Phones

WILTON, Conn. - Two sisters Grace and Gertrude Worthington, estimated they have answered home agent, said today. more than 20, 000 000 telephone All meetings will be held in calls during the 92 combined years more than 20, 000 000 telephone



Star pitcher at Michigan State for the past two seasons, Glen AKRON, O .- A pretty, blonde, Rankin has left school to sign 24-year-old girl leads more than with the Cleveland Indians, caus- state senatorial districts, or ap-30 local unions of the United Rub- ing a controversy which may end ber Works of America, Congress in a complaint being filed with the policies of the new department of Industrial Organizations af- Judge Landis against the Indians and to choose the commissioner of by school authorities.

Scranton Woman Is nearby Ravenna. Her interest in the labor movement began in 1932, the labor movement began in 1932, the labor movement began in light school at Girl Sponsor Group

Election of Mrs. R. C. Chapman of Scranton as chairman o the Eastland County Girls' 4-H Club Sponsors Association has been announced by Mabel Caldwell, assistant home agent,

Miss Caldwell stated Mrs. Chapman will represent the sponsors at meetings of the County Home "As soon as I finished at Ravenna Demonstration Council and keep the latter organization informed of girls' 4-H work.

At a recent meeting 1935 when she was a delegate to sponsors it was announced they would be in charge of poultry disease discussion meetings of the

Attending the meeting when Mrs. Chapman was chosen chair-man were Mrs. Josie K. Nix of school," she thought it strange Morton Valley, Mrs. Thelma Neal liam Eugene Dunn of Ranger. that only two women attended the of Rising Star, Mrs. Owen Hinman of Ranger, Mrs. E. Barron of New Hope, Mrs. F. C. Eaves of Kokomo, Mrs. S. L. Rogers of Alame-

Naval Maneuvers Held In Atlantic

By United Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The of fighting strength in the Cari-

It was the first time since 1924 that maneuvers have been held in Texas said that the committee's the Atlantic Ocean. Observers be- action was based upon the belief lieve that the maneuvers will be a that "faith should be kept" with crowd, which yesterday broke great help in determining the po- witnesses who testified in secret. tenton effectiveness of the navy's ability to patrol the western world in accordance with President group, seeking to disclose details Roosevelt's newly-projected continental defense program.

A U S European Air Route Sought

By United Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Pan-American Airways today formally applied for an air route certificate to establish passenger service between the United States and Eu-

The application asks certification of a route between New York or alternate Atlantic Bases at Baltimore, Boston and Charleston and points in Britain and France.

Peace Officers Now

The sheriff's department is the Scranton at 2:30; Tuesday afternoon, Gorman High at 2 p. m.; Grece has worked 47 years for Wednesday, Desdemona at 2:45 p. m., and Thursday, Colony at 2:45 p. m., and Thursday, Colony at 2:45 p. m.

PARI MUTUEL SHOWDOWN IN A CLOSE VOTE

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 .- A move to force a direct vote upon the bill to re-legalize parimutuel betting under local option was defeated by a narrow margin today in the Texas House of Representatives.

Rep. Bryan Bradbury of Abi lene, opponent of the measure sought to bring the bill up to morrow night because, he said, he wanted to prevent it becoming 'stumbling block' to other legis

Bradbury surprised the house by asking that the membership sit as a committee of the whole to morrow night to dispose of the bill. The motion lacked the neces sary two-thirds majority, but re-ceived 73 votes for and 67 against

Meanwhile Gov. O'Daniel sub-mitted to the legislature for emergency action the subject of merg ing six state government division into a single "department of agriculture and livestock."

The governor suggested that the new department be given the duties of the state board of water engineers, the reclamation engi neer, the livestock sanitary com mission, the game, fish and oyste commission and the feed inspetion service of Texas A. & M. Col

O'Daniel suggested a 31-men ber board, eleged from the 31 pointed for the governor, to set agriculture. Such a board, he said, should be made up of "actual fruit growers, farmers and live-stock raisers."

For Ranger Child Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for Robert Eugene Dunn, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn of of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn of Ships and airplanes today search-Ranger, were conducted from the ed Stephens Passage for a Marine Nazarene Church in Ranger this Airways pontoon plane, which was afternoon at 3:30, with Rev. A. forced down by a storm with five G. Pool, pastor of the church, in charge of the services. Burial was to be in Evergreen Cemetery, Lone Cope, noted for his rescue with Killingsworth's making bur- flights, was last heard from about

The child was born in Ranger Oct. 7, 1936, and had lived in the city all his life. Death came of 274 miles from Ketchikan,

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include one brother, Wil-

Secret Teseimony To Remain Secret By Committee Vote By Crowds Wiewed By Crowds

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The senate military affairs committee today rejected by a vote of 10 to 6 a proposal to make public rec- the world crowded into St. Peter's United States Navy today began ord concerning the aid given by its annual maneuvers with the the United States Government to pay homage to the body of Pope greatest peace time concentration a French air mission which proposes to buy about 600 new Amer- the Blessed Sacrament of St. Petican-made fighting planes.

Chairman Morris Sheppard

Sen. Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, who had led a bi-partisan doors. of the assistance given France, offered the motion.

Mayor Protest At

By United Press

AUSTIN, Feb. 13.—Mayor John Miller of Mineral Wells, here today, protested against terms of the proposed new medical practice act. He said as the act is written it would prohibit the services of masseurs, now employed at the Mineral Wells baths

E. O. Thompson Is

Named On Compact

Sig Faircloth at 1:30 p. m.; We are alternate Atlantic Bases at Baltimore, Boston and Charleston and points in Britain and France.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Feb. 13.— Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson today accepted the re-appointment by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel as the Texas representative on the sheriff's department is the mission.

Sig Faircloth at 1:30 p. m.; We are mesday, Staff club at home of Mrs. Allen Crossby at 2 p. m.; Thursday, Flatwood club at home of Mrs. J. D. Harbin at 2 p. m.; Friday, Alameda club at home of Mrs. W. E. Calvert at 10 a. m., and Dan Horn club at 2 p. m. in home of Mrs. W. D. Speegles.

The sheriff's department is the mission.

Thompson is now chairman of ment by former Gov. James

The appointment does not re-

FUNERAL FOR LAKE VICTIMS ARE PLANNED

By United Press

HAMILTON, Feb. 13 .- Triple funeral services were to be held today for three young men who died in a boat tragedy on Eidson

Lake near here Saturday. Investigators believed that one of the men, Cecil Whittenton, died of exposure after clinging for

hours to weeds in the icy water. There was no water in ungs. The other two, A. G. Whittenton, Jr., Cecil's brother, and Alton Sloan, a brother-in-law,

were drowned. What caused the three men to fall from their motorboat was a mystery, as the boat was found floating on the lake with its supply of gasoline exhaustsed.

Man Is Arrested In Ranger Sunday For Parker County

Chief of Police Jim Ingram of Ranger revealed today that Walter Hill, said to be wanted in several places ,was apprehended in Ranger Sunday afternoon, on

pickup order from Weatherford. Chief Ingram said that his information was Hill was wanted in Weatherford on a charge of disposing of mortgaged property, and was also wanted in Atlanta, Ga., and in Oklahoma.

Hill said he is a resident of Tennessee. He was turned over to Parker County officers for transfer back to Weatherford, where he had been wanted since last

Alaskan Plane Is Feared Lost In Stephens Passage

By United Press

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 13 .persons aboard.

The plane, which was piloted by noon yesterday

south of here. It was making a scheduled flight Alaska.

Cope radioed the Marine Airways base here that ice was forming on his plane and that it was forcing him to land on the waters of the passage. After that there

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13 .- Italians and foreigners from all over Square today for the third day to er's awaiting burial tomorrow in

the cathedral's crypt. Heavy re-enforcements of troops were called out to control the through three troop cordons and wooden barricades to reach the

The second of the nine daily masses to be held for the Pope was read this morning at the cathedral altar near where the body lies. The College of Cardinals met Hearing On Bill to discuss arrangements for the burial tomorrow, and for the elec-

Home Meeting Slate **Told By Miss Ramey**

tive conclave.

Five home demonstration meet ngs are to be held this week, ac-

cording to a listing Monday by Ruth Ramey, county home agent. The schedule: Tuesday, Ranger Co-Workers club at home of Mrs. Sig Faircloth at 1:30 p. m.; We

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to night and Tuesday. So colder tonight except in s

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Ghosts at Geneva

There is a feeling of unreality about the news that Abyssinians living in Europe have presented to the secretary general of the League of Nations a collection of documents purporting to show continued resistance in Ethiopia to the Italian conquest.

It seems unreal because in the minds of many the League of Nations has ceased to exist; Ethiopia has ceased to exist as an independent country.

Was it a meeting of ghosts when these documents passed from the hands of a phantom government into those of a neglected world organization?

Abyssinia is still a member of the League of Nations, with a seat in the assembly. And the organization housed in the marble palaces in Geneva is still going through the motions of a world federation, though deserted by many powerful one-time members, and neglected by many oth-

It would be easy to sniff at these proceedings, and no doubt, if they were noted at all, many a sniff has already been given them in Italy and other countries outside the

But that is the easy view. No one ought to lose sight of these dusky refugees, still working desperately for their country that was, nor of those secretaries and diplomats Crime's Cradle Is still keeping alive the emaciated body of the Parliament of Man that might have been.

This is aside from the merits of the Ethiopian case, or the case for or against the League of Nations as set up in 1919 and as operated since. Each stands for something that must not be lost.

Ethiopia stands for civilized man's protest against the doctrine that the strong may take what they wish regardless of right. And the league stands for the idea that some Chicago boys' court. time, homehow, the peoples of the world must devise a world order based on reason and peace rather than on ambition and force.

Therefore, one need not argue for the validity of the it. They won't know what to do claims either of Ethiopia or the league as they stand to- when something goes wrong. day, to appreciate that each still has value in keeping eyes and minds focused on principles that must not die if the boys," said parental ignorance and world is to be held back from a new descent into barbarism.

financial arithmetic was unorthodox. Dr. Hjlmar Schacht of themselves," he said. "They say is compelled to resign because he still thinks two and two Convincing proof that Vermont is back in the Union is

Philip Musica became a swindler and died because his

found in the \$635,000 surplus that turned out to be a \$500,000 deficit.

Italy's new synthetic rubber is said to work equally well in automobile tires and frontier boundaries.

MODERN STATESMAN



17 Twice. 20 To scold. 22 To cut grass. 23 Native metal. 24 Epoch. 26 Genus of geese.

28 Meadow. 30 To make a way,' and throw them in jail. mistake. 31 Kiln.

35 Valuing. 36 Rabbit. 38 Fern seed. 4 Antagonistic. 40 Mathematical term. 43 Nobleman. mobile and street gangs of so-44 Merriment. called "basement clusb.

church.

56 Street.

"When your youngster, instead 50 Not (prefix).

Roosevelt Shows

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. gradually recovering from a slight else would do it," he said. attack of the grippe and he directed the affairs of state from his

Ordered to remain at the mansion instead of going to the exe-cutive offices, Mr. Roosevelt call-leases every day." ed in for conferences Secretary of tary Sumner Welles.

He invited Sam Rayburn, house najority leader, for a bedside med all Europe as his oyster Frank uncheon discussion of the legis- Sansone of Cleveland who ate 140 demonstration agent, will be presmajority leader, for a bedside med all Europe as his oyster Frank

Progress



FUTURE OF RAILROADS DOES NOT APPEAR BRIGHT



WAR PLANES MANEUVER IN NEW SHOW OF FORCE





Found In Home "In the High Chair"

By United Press CLEVELAND, O .- Crime pre vention in America must begin "in the high chair, not the electric chair," according to Judge J. M.

Braude, of the nationally-famed

"Most parents don't know how to raise children," Judge Braude said while here to deliver an ad-"They aren't prepared for

The man who makes both a career and a hobby of "liking bad boys," said parental ignorance and unpreparedness is the basic cause behind much of the nation's behind much of the nation's

'Too many parents think only of themselves," he said. "They say to their boys, 'Go on, get out of here. We've got a bridge game tonight.' What many don't seem to night.' What many don't seem to night.' What many don't seem to night.' What many don't seem to spoons cinnamon ground. 1-2 very hot. realize is that they can't lead one kind of life and expect their children to lead another. Children learn most by precept and exam-

Judge Braude blamed automobiles and movies among other diversions for breaking into close family groups and adding to the seriousness of modern parental

problems. "If parents want to keep their children at home,' 'he said, "they have to offer them somethingompanionship a-n-d understand-

Judge Braude's experiences in Chicago's boys' court have convinced him that boys' deeds-not

hovs themselves-are bad. The old theory that the criminal is born is pretty well exploded," he said. "It is more import-27 One plus one, ant to find if there is anything you can do for boys in trouble, than to say, 'You're born that

He listed these basic "predispos-ing factors to adolescent crime": Destructive toys, such as imitation guns, improper literature, marihcana, liquor (involved in 30 to 35 per cent of the cases in his court), gangster movies, radio se-6 Compass point 42 Singing voice, rials and comic strips, the auto-

He gave this advice to American

of saying, 'Hello, Daddy,' or 'Hel-Mother,' says 'Stick 'em up' or 'Don't make a false move,' don't laugh it off. You may have a very bright and alert youngster, but he has given you something to think

Some Improvement

the white house.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer NOTED chefs give sweet answers to your dessert question. Recently Culinary Review, a chefs' magazine, printed these prize-winning desserts. Paste them into your family guide to

Allspice Pecan Custard Pie (One pie)

One pint milk, 4 eggs, 4-5 cup granulated sugar, 1 nch salt, 1-4 pound pecans, 1 cup molasses (not too dark), 1-4 tempoon allspice powdered, 1-4 tempoon cinnamon powdered Beat eggs with sugar.

spices and salt together. Add to molasses. Mix well, then add to egg mixture, beating thoroughly. Strain milk and add. Pour into a

ith whipped cream Grapefruit Glace St. Albans

spoons cinnamon ground, 1-2 very hot.

Daugherty To Write Allred Nomination Many of Secrets Of Harding Regime

By United Press

COLUMBUS, O .- Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general during the turbulent Harding admin- Texas. istration, is preparing to write his second book on little-known incidents of the Harding-Coolidge ers of government. He is 79.

Resting in a Columbus hospital before leaving on his annual winter sojourn in Florida, Daugherty said he would reveal in his book, among other things, "the only argument President Calvin Coolidge and I ever had."

"There are lots of things which happened that I have never talked about," Daugherty said. "There were some things that were printed in the news that were false and the public is entitled to know the

"It's going to be a hard book to write because I intend to make public a lot of sacred but important secrets.

"For instance, nobody knows the real reason why Coolidge and I got along after Harding's death. torney general. Coolidge was a timid man. He never asked me but one thing I wouldn't do. That was the last day I was in his cabinet.'

Daugherty suffers from shingles and neuritis and is slightly deaf. He entered the hospital merely for rest and treatment.

He still is interested in public affairs but no longer takes an active part in politics. He misses the political battles of the early '20s. "I wrote a book to refute the Harding stories because nobody

"When the Teapot Dome business was going on, it didn't mean anything to me. never heard of bedroom on the second floor of Teapot Dome nutil then. Secretary of the Interior Albert Fall didn' have to consult me. He had his

Daugherty said he never really State Cordell Hull and under secre- wanted the attorney generalship.

When Hitler seems to have clai at one sitting is quite a guy, too | ent at the meeting.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Pineapple and lime juice, dry cereal, calves' brains with scrambled eggs, buttered toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Black bean soup, hard rolls, cabbage and apple salad, gingerbread

squares, tea, milk.

DINNER: Broiled chopped round steak, lemon butter, potatoes au gratin, buttered carrots, lettuce and green pep-per salad, grapefruit glace St Albans, coffee, milk.

pound light brown sugar, brandied or maraschino cherries with I pony of brandy (or non-alcoholic brandy flavoring), juice

of 1 lemon.
Crush anise seeds, mix with lemon juice and strain over pre-pared grapefruit. Rub well to-gether the ground ginger, cinna-mon and brown sugar. Sprinkle

Again Passed Up

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—On the objection of Sen. William H. King, Democrat, Utah, the senate today passed over the president's nomination of former Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to be federal judge of the Southern District of

The senate will consider the nominaton Thursday.

Cross Roads May Form Agri. Group

Organization of a community agricultural association is scheduled for discussion tonight at 7:30 during a meeting at Cross Roads in the schoolhouse.

Ruth Ramey, county home agent, and Sam E. Rosenberg and Mabel Caldwell, assistants, are to attend from Eastland.

Represent Eastland At Spa City Meet

H. J. Tanner and Miss Irene Williams of Eastland attended the annual meeting of Associated Retail Credit Men and Texas Retail wouldn't let me resign as at- | Credit Bureau Associations Sunday at Mineral Wells.

\$13,247 Refund To Firm At Eastland

The Weaver-Crim Corporation at Eastland, according to dis-patches Monday from Washing-ton, was among Texas firms receiving internal revenue and processing tax refunds from the Treasury department for the year ending Jan. 30, 1938. The fund, said the dispatch, was \$13,-

14 RANGER CO WORKERS ... Ranger Co-Workers To Meet On Tuesday

Cross Roads community Tuesday, it was announced here today.

The Ranger Co-Workers Dem-

onstration club will meet in the

home of Mrs. Joe Faircloth in the

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - -



False Says Doctor

By United Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- There is no such condition as being "on the verge" or having "a touch" of a certain illness, according to Dr. Leo Kanner, director of child psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Dr. Kanner told a meeting of the Louisville Mental Hygiene Clinia recently that a person either is or is not ill-"there is no verge or touch about it."

My Hat!



Is nothing sacred anymore? fashions leads her into man's wardrobe for hat models. Mrs. J. F. Carlisle, New York socialite, wears this mannish cha-peau at Santa Anita race track.

Ruffles Check In



Style-conscious winter vacationers saw something new in beach garb when Mrs. T. Jefferson Kelley of New York appeared at Palm Beach in this three-piece bathing suit of checked gingham trimmed with white pique ruffles.

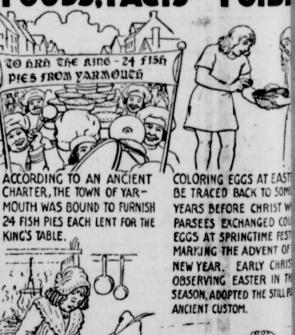
"On Verge of Illness" | A Horse Can't Be a Dope at Hiale





Runners are given a thorough going-over and winners ar again after Hialeah Park races. Above, Dr. James G. Catlett gauze tampon far into Shohola's mouth. It's the saliva doping. Saliva is taken from the gauze and bottled for el Below, Dr. J. N. Thomas tests the heart action of Che

FOODS, FACTS --- FOIBI



IN MEDIEVAL DAYS SPICED FRUIT CAKES (SIMNEL LOAVES) WERE BAKED FOR MOTHERING SUNDAY -MIDLENT-IN COMMEMORATION OF THE MIRACULOUS FEEDING OF THE MULTITUDE MENTIONED IN THE GOSPEL FOR THAT DAY.

TALLEYRAND IS CREDITED W TRODUCING THE CUSTOM OF CHEESE WITH SOUP.

FAMOUS GOURMETS OF HISTOR ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE LENTEN MENUS OF HISTORY N SERVED FOR THE ARCHBISHOP OF PARIS ON MARCH 30, 1571. AMONG OT

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• SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES

CHAPTER VIII

T was ten days after Susie read Harker's ad that Jeff Bowman irted out to investigate the five mely applicants for Harker's. eff was what is commonly called swell guy. To Edna, his mother, was the dearest boy in the waffles! ung together, his red hair was skin, sprinkled with a few freck-

ing and gave thanks that they did again.

his mission by plane. He found a girl in Denver. She was well past off the list. Two dime store work- for his report to John Harker. Cleveland, met the same fate.

The fourth applicant was a faded housewife with a none too strangers to me." very little personality, Jeff thought her a weak sister, but he couldn't help thinking how much fun it would be to by he were the couldn't help thinking how much fun it would be to by her. Like Dick? attentive husband. Jeff did not mark her off the list. She had flash the result on her no-account like Dick.

T last he arrived in Rivertown, the small University city dumb. Going to the old frame house on Elm street he waited for still lay behind her thoughts.

It is been imagining things after all. Mr. Harker expected her. the door to open with pad and Jeff went back to the office and pencil in his hand. When the reported to John Harker. At last evening," she told him. nounced that he was taking names

Lambert employed?"

asked by a waitress.

"Syrup, please."

Executive Jobs On

By United Press

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. -The

American engineer has assumed

permanent control of his works

and the nation's production sys-

tem, according to Prof. Russell A.

Hall of Union College.

Lordy—. Fat, awkward, pasty faced. He noted the negative hair, scowling eyebrows, ridicu-So that was Susie. Oh, Lordylous glasses on a crazy little nose, the thin, wide mouth. Susie was "Susie it is," he said. "When we terrific. If the Chief wanted get through with her she'll be homeliness he had his wish— Suzanne." His secretary came in. wowie! But the girl could make "Take a letter, Miss Griggs. My

world. His big frame was loosely While enjoying one of her masone too smoothly brushed. He derously across the floor to the the contest, she was to report to ried to brush it, but it was that telephone, heard her say, "Is there john Harker at her earliest contind of hair. He had nice, healthy a letter for me, Mrs. Johnson?" venience. She was to make plans and saw her face fall as she hung for an extended stay. Susie sat

om laughing. His chin was stub- to the counter beside Susie. "I an inclination to buckle. After a orn, his mouth could be very beg your pardon," he said. "Won- while she went to her room and der if you can help me out?"

tause they utterly failed to inter- She raised her eyes questioningly She gave up her room and Mrs. est him. His mother said the girls and Jeff gazed into clear gray Johnson, upon being asked, conflidn't know what they were miss- blankness, then the thick lids fell sented to store the trunk in the

"I'm looking for a family by the "Someone sent me to you, said your name was Lambert..." This was Jeff's ruse to chemical to the Waffle Shoppe and re-To hasten things Jeff went on name of Lambert," he told her. precise, dull. He marked her was Jeff's ruse to observe Susie signed. The manager, at first irate,

"Well-thanks just the same." fun it would be to fix her up and the relation one in the world called John Harker.

MUCH of Susie's enthusiasm said, when the connection was completed. faded in the past two weeks. She'd been a fool to go off the cordial kindness of his voice bolat 1019 Elm street. Jeff hoped deep end that way. In retrospect stered her shrinking courage. Susie was a student. He had a great respect for education and, if Chicago paper each day and knew would be fine if she weren't too that the model had not yet been ly. She hadn't been imagining

landlady answered his ring he an- he got around to Susie. He stopped, shaking his head, not lars. At what station would she knowing how to begin.

When, among others, she mentioned Susie, he asked, "Is Miss Lambert employed?"

Well—?" Harker gave him a verbal nudge.
"The best I can say to the

"Yes, she works at the Waffle Shoppe just west of the campus."

Suste isn't deformed in the average morning. Trembling violently number of features. Maybe you Susie went to the bus station. Inwardly Jeff groaned. Betak- can do something for her but, ing himself to the Shoppe he man, you'll be letting yourself in

"She weighs a ton, maybe half Susie was one of the chosen.

He heard her say, "Waffle and a ton, her eyebrows come out over

Engineers are gradually drop-, then went his way leaving the ping their "ghost" roles to take stage to the lawyer, the business Rise For Engineers more conspicuous parts as execu- man and the banker. tives, Hall believes.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-

BOY --- WHAT I'LL DO

FOR YOU!

LOCAL BOYS WRITE SONG

confined his work principally to creasing role as an executive conconstruction and industrial pro- trolling the whole scheme of pro-

syrup, Susie," and took a good her eyes like ragged awnings, her mouth is this wide," Jeff went on, stretching his thumb and small

> John Harker touched a button. Dear Miss Lambert-.

Susie received the letter on the terpieces he saw Susie move pon- following day. As the winner of es, and sparkling blue eyes. His up the receiver. As if her face down on the top porch step of eyes laughed, there were little could fall any lower, he thought. Mrs. Johnson's rooming house. wrinkle fans at the outer corners After paying his check he went Funny about her knees. They had packed a suitcase with her for-Jeff did not go over in a big "I'll try." Her voice was pleas- lorn best. In an old trunk she way with the girls, perhaps be- ant, extremely pleasant in fact. placed the rest of her belongings. basement.

finally humbled himself and off the list. Two dime store work-ers, one in Detroit, the other "I'm sorry," she said quietly. begged. When this failed he Cleveland met the same fate. "My family lives on a farm up-When this failed he state. The Lamberts here are crease in salary. Dazedly she stuck to her resolve.

Then came reaction. Her mind

"This is Susie Lambert," she

"Oh, yes, Miss Lambert." The "Thank you for calling. May we

Susie's spirits lifted miraculous-

"I'll reach Chicago at 6 this

"Good." He asked for particuarrive? At 6, did she say? Someone from the office would meet her. Hotel accommodations would be made for her. A conference in Susie isn't deformed, that she has Mr. Harker's office at 9 in the

It might be an insane advenstraddled a stool and ordered a waffle, meanwhile glancing about. "That's what I want," said the first in Susie's life. Her heart "Syrup or honey?" he was Harker eagerly. "Tell me about lifted, her feet seemed not to touch the ground. At long last

(To Be Continued)

"The present tendency is for "In the past the engineer has the engineer to assume an ever induction," he said. "He was the duction rather than merely acting taciturn, independent man who in his backstage role of property surveyed, planned and built, and man."

> TWO MEMBERS OF SHADYSIDE'S FOOT-

BALL TEAM TURNED SONG WRITERS OVER-NIGHT AND SURPRISED EVEN THEMSELVES

WITH THEIR ABILITY TO CREATE A NEW

POPULAR TYPE SONG. FRECK MEGOOSEY AND LARD SMITH ARE BEING CONGRAT-

OF THE SORT FOR

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—As little
poterkin remarked, it was a
famo. victory. The queer thing
is that there is still a lot of argu-

ment over who won it. velt called on Congress to enlarge and reorganize the Supreme on July 2, introduced a substitute on July 2, introduced a substitute

Congress argued, studied and finally refused flatly to do any such thing. Today the famous On July 14, 1937, Joe Robinson court plan is dead.

But-who won the war? Those who fought the plan say they did. The court is still the same size as it was before. It has been shown that a president who tries to alter or enlarge the court to get the kind of rulings court to get the kind of rulings he wants will get his fingers felt that they were released. Pres

tion since the fight began. ator Sherman Minton of Indiana suggests that F. D. R. lost the The court is di battle and won the war. Congressman Wright Patman says briefly: "He unfossilized 'em." was two years ago ways than in the names of a

riefly: "He unfossilized 'em."
Early in February two years
The court's new attitude to-

resignation—on the same day, in-took the oath of office.

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—A number of officers in the U.S. Navy are rather anxiously awaiting the return from Colombia of Capt. Lawrence Reifsnider, U. S. N.

Captain Reifsnider has been named head of the U.S. naval mission to Colombia, and he's down there now looking over the ground-or possibly the water. his report, certain officers will be detailed to go back down there with him and serve on the mission.

In many ways a job on a naval mission is a coveted assignment. The officer's pay from the U. S. Navy goes on as usual; meanwhile, the country to which he is assignable also pays him a salary—usually 110 per cent of what his American in her own right, and—having married the eldest son of the later than the salary—will one pay is. So while the assignment lasts ne draws double pay, and in addition is considerable of a big day be a countess. Meanwhile, she

The navy is glad to send out lunch-and-supper-club room, and missions. They don't give the navy does right well at it too! any special tie-ups with the foreign countries involved, but they do serve to cement good relations. HELEN B. SMITH must be the world's champion check signer Also, they usually result in orders for American goods. The officers Department, where she has worked on. The orders usually follow.

Not all officers are crazy about the fereign assignments. The pay is good, but the living expenses are high. A good deal of rather President Roosevelt is signed high-class entertaining is involved; Miss Smith in the end, many of them wind up She likes her job, says she never worse off financially than when they started.

The Colombia mission brings the number of South American countries which the navy is tutoring (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEA Service Staff Correspondent on the bill. A week after that

is that there is still a lot of argu-Two years ago President Roose- in favor of the plan; now it was apparent that the tide was shiftproposal and debate got under

way on that. Then came the turning point. died suddenly.

Robinson had obtained pledges of support from a number of ser ators who at bottom did not co for the plan. Those senators look burned. The independence of the judiciary has been sustained. fight would go on, and go on i somehow the court has been pretty kind to New Deal legislation since the fight would go on, and go on it did; but the gimp had gone out of it, and by the end of July a vote to recommit the bill gisla-Sen-wote to recommit the bill-which meant the death of it-carried by

The court is different than

ago the President made his pro-posal. In two nationally-broad-change, destined to be abandoned cast speeches a month later he defended it. On March 10 the modification of the court died Senate judiciary committee opaned hearings on the proposal. days ago when the court threw out Then the Supreme Court up- a public utility attack on the con teld the Washington state mini-roum wage law. A couple of weeks later it upheld the Wagner was handed down on the very day Act. A month after that Justice on which Felix Frankfurter, the Devanter announced his Roosevelt appointee to the benth;

up to four. Capt. Toussaint Beauregard, descendant of the famous Confederate general, is head of a mission to Brazil. He could tackle 'most any mission, by the way; speaks Portuguese, Spanish, French and German. Then there's Capt. Bruce Canaga heading a mission to Peru and Capt. Guy Baker serving as naval adviser in the Argen-

When he comes back and makes EVEN as in New York, Washington society is moaning low these days.

Well, part of it is, anyhow. At very ornamental and talented part, too-Mary de Sibour, who has gone and hired out as a torch singer in one of the capital's flos-

croons and carries the torch in a

don't serve as salesmen, but natur- 35 years, Miss Smith puts in eight ally they tell their hosts, in reply to questions, that the U. S. Navy days a week, doing nothing but uses so-and-so's guns, such-and-signing checks. Last year she such electrical equipment, and so signed upwards of a million. They go mostly to people who have loaned money to Uncle Sam. One doesn't, however.

> gets writer's cramp; has a trick of holding the pen loosely and wear-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





FRANCE SCOTLAND

ANSWER: A province of northwestern France sula bordering on the English Channel. The inhabitants known as Bretons.

'K-Katy" Writer Has ness, too," he said. "If I were a Praise For Songsters young man again and wanted to

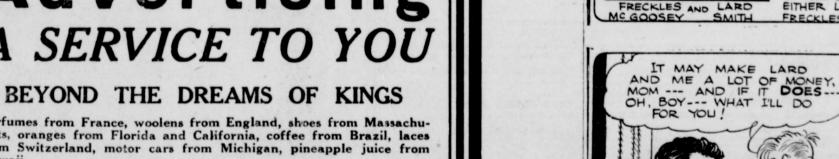
By United Press
YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Geoffrey
Hara who wrote "K.K.K.aty" O'Hara, who wrote "K-K-Katy," famous song of World War days, believes that people who sing are happy.
"Song writing is a good busi

missions of \$100,00 a week

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nationally victorious 1938 sea

spokesman for the All-Stars as he

attempting to win basketball

"Now, this handicapper," Hensel

said. "I figured it out all by my-

self. When time comes for the

big play of our game, our towel

boy tosses me what looks like :

towel. But really it's a gunny

"I wait until we're all ready,

then I slip up behind the referee

and pull the gunny sack down

over his head and shoulders. While

Should something go wrong

with the "handicapper" play

sack, see?

Basketball Team

LAST TIMES TODAY Mickey Roone

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Santa Anna Club

Honors Mrs. Hagaman On Friday, Feb. 10, the Self Bronte. Culture Club of Santa Anna en- Gard tertained with a luncheon honoring Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, president of the Sixth District of the Mrs. Jacob Saylor, Goldthwaite. Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The affair was held in the home of Mrs. W. R. Kelley, a pioneer resident and a charter member of the hostess club which is one of the oldest federated

clubs in the state.

Big Bend,
San Angelo. ation and program with an added thought for Valentine's Day in red appointments. Small hand-painted cuts of Texas marked places for each guest, and corsages of sweet peas were presented to Mrs. Hagaman and other guests. A delicious three-course luncheon was

Mrs. C. D. Bruce, president of the Self Culture Club and the first vice president of the Sixth District, presided.

During the luncheon Mrs. A. L. Oder, also a pioneer Texan, discussed "Industrial Texas" with a volubility and insight that would be enlightening to current industrialists. She spoke, not from second-hand information, but from a wealth of knowledge acquired in a half century spent in keen ob servation of the progress of Texas. She emphasized the fact that Texas cotton should replace Japanese silk in Texas homes. Those who heard this splendid talk agreed that Mrs. Oder could sell Texas and its possibilities to the capitalists.

At the close of the affair Mrs. Hagaman, as guest speaker, spoke on "Federation Keeping Pace. She stressed the part that the Federation of Women's Clubs has had in the development of Texas and pointed to tthe vast field of opportunities yet untouched. Her address was warmly received by members of the club and guests.

Others from Ranger attending the luncheon were Mrs. J. W. Ducker and Mrs. James R. Gregg. Mrs. Gregg, who recently moved to Ranger, is a former resident of Santa Anna where she was a member of the Junior Self Culture Club and was the associate editor of the Santa Anna News.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, President Sixth District Announces Board Members, Sixth District, Texas Federation of Women's Club Standing Committees

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cy, Rising Star. War Veterans, Mrs. J. J. Butts,

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Sweetwater. Timekeeper, Mrs. Stewart Hopper. Brownwood. Program Extension, Mrs. Lee

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H. C. Noelke, San Angelo. International Goodwill, Miss Minnie Cunningham, Comanche.

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or COUGHING and irritated throat due o colds, put VapoRub on the child's ongue. It meits, bathes the throat with omforting medication. Also massage n throat and chest.

on throat and chest.

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Foreign Relations, Mrs. J. D. Bramlette, Comanche Department of Fine Arts

Sweetwater. Division of Art, Miss A. M.

Carpenter, Abilene.

Antiques, Mrs. E. S. Barnes, \$100, but the other driver did not Penny Art Fund, Mrs. Mason,

Literature Poetry, Mrs. Lexie Dean Robrtson, Rising Star.

Barnes, Santa Anna. Drama, Mrs. R. C. Gay, San

Bible as Literature, Mrs. O. L. his automobile. Phillips,, Ranger. Music, Mrs. C. W. McCarroll, explained to officers who finally

Community Music, Mrs. R. E. prisoner. "By the time we were Coleman, Miles. again. I leaped to the street, pull-Brightwell, Baird. American Music and Folksong,

Mrs. Edward Geeslin, Brady. Department of Legislation Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Thompon, second vice-president, Colora- that he had been drinking."

Dept .of Public Welfare Chairman, Mrs. W. E. Cantrell. the excitement was over, and po-Child Wel are, Mrs. Kirk But-

Community Service, Mrs. Ches- o'clock in the home of Rev. John er Bannost, av. Menard. Correction, Mrs. R. L. Clirton,

Indian Welfare, Mrs. W. E. Moss, Ballinger.

Industry, Mrs. Carl Leidecker, their home in Eastland. an Angelo. Public Health, Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, Eastland. Commission for the Blind, Mrs. W. J. Tilton, San Angelo.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX STUFF your fish with salad. Then bake it to springtime del-Safety in the Home, Mrs. E. C.

Baked Fish With Salad Stuffing (Serves 4 to 6) Four-pound piece cut from cen-ter of a large fish such as halibut,

cod, salmon or red snapper. Have bones removed without breaking skin or back. Wipe inside and out with damp cloth. Then stuff. Stuffing

Two and one-haif cups bread erumbs, 2 stalks celery, 1 sprig celery leaves, 2 sprigs fresh parseley, 1 slice green pepper, 3 radishes, 1 small white onion, 2 green lettuce leaves, 2 tender this variation on the spoon bread springer leaves, salt pepper, cave theme. Two and one-half cups bread spinach leaves, salt, pepper, cayenne, I egg. 4 teaspoons olive oil, tomato juice to moisten.

Chop celery, celery leaves, parsley, radishes, onion, green pepper, lettuce and spinach. Mix with other ingredients. Moisten with other ingredients. Moisten with tomato juice. Stuff fish. Tie together. Line baking pan with strips of bacon. Place fish in pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done.

Southern Spoon Bread (Serves 4 to 6)

Rector Takes Law

arrived to take charge of his

abreast of him, he had it started

ed his car door open and yanked

off the ignition switch. The poor

couldn't talk coherently. All I

could get out of him was a denial

The woman who aided the pas-

tor calmly drove away as soon as

lice could not find her to express

W. Tickner. The Rev. Tickner,

pastor of the Eastland Nazarene Church, officiated at the cere-

The young couple will make

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris had

as guests over the week-end their

daughter, Miss Geraldine Harris,

who is attending Texas Tech in Lubboo', and Mrs. W. E. Moore

Abilene.

' ler daughter, Marjorie, from

Miss Evalee Jones, who is teach-

Among those attending funeral services of Jim Manes on Sunday

ing in the Carbon schools, was an

at Carbon were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett, Ed T. Cox, Sr.,

Charles Murphy and L. E. Haynes,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carleton, who Sunday observed their tenth

wedding anniversary, spent the day visiting with relatives at Co-

Eastland visitor Sunday.

all of Eastland.

fellow was so confused that

law enforcement.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked apples, dry cereal, griddle cakes, honey, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Popovers stuffed with creamed fish, grapefruit and lettuce salad, date cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Half grapefruit, baked halibut with salad stuffing parsley new potatoes, tofing, parsley new potatoes, to-matoes and okra, steamed cherry pudding, coffee, milk.

Two cups milk, 1-2 cup white corn meal, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon bacon drippings, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon

Sift in baking powder and turn into a greased 9-inch casserole, Highly seasoned creamed crab-meat, tune fish or any white fish makes a weicome entrance at Fri-day dinner when a brown and immediately.

Mexican Shortage Of Beef Cattle May In Hands After A Affect This State Hit-and Run Crash

FORT WORTH, Texas-The Rev. Louis F. Martin, Episcopal beef on Mexican ranges may bring Chairman, Mrs. Royal Headrick, rector, is a strong supporter of about a decrease in the number of cattle imported from Mexico, Joe fun," Hensch said. The pastor was en route to visit Evans, stockman, predicted in El gets a big laugh, and we don't a sick member of his congregation Paso.

Lectures, Mrs. J. R. McGraw, Abi- into his car. Martin's car was cattle have been imported from know we're going to pull some damaged to the extent of about Mexico since Jan. 1.

"West Texas cattlemen are enyithout waiting to hunt up a history," he told a meeting of the policeman, Martin jumped on the Pecos Valley Livestock Protective running board of another car, and Association.

asked the woman driving it to Joe Taylor of Amarillo, associa- fense Plan, the minister of na-

chase the hit-and-run driver. With tion president ,said the associational health has decided "He stalled his motor," Martin

Hensch and his teammates have "Our pyramid play, based on spoon salt, 3 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder. Scald milk. Add corn meal, stirring constantly. Cook 20 minutes. Beat egg yolks and whites separately. Add beaten yolks to corn meal mush. Add butter and bacon drippings and salt. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Sift in baking powder and turn

nation's pest o arterback, leaps maneuvers to a point near the drop the ball through. The play failed at Kilgore, Hensch recalled, because the oyramid didn't have proper backing and collapsed before O'Brien could score a basket.

Hensch also described the daisy chain" play, where the All-Stars lock arms with a center man carrying the ball. As an opposing blocker approaches, a man drops from the chain and wards him off. By the time every man has de-serted the ball carrier, he then is PECOS, Tex .- Scarcity of good free to shoot at the goal with never more than one opponent trying

Art Exhibits and Illustrated when another automobile crashed Evans estimated that 19,000 even though the opposing teams horseplay on them.'

HEALTH IN DEFENSE PLAN

CANBERRA, Australia. part of Australia's National De-Pageantry, Mrs. Christine chase the hit-and-run driver. With tion president, said the association that the dignified paster clinging to tion favored passage of the anti-launch a health program. "The the side of her machine, the wom- vacancy law now before the legis- millions we are now spending on an aced through heavy traffic lature and passage of the propos- national defense," he declared, Texas Writers, Mrs. R. H. Rat- until she caught the fleeing car, ed anti-theft law now before con- "will be largely wasted unless we the driver of which lost control of gress which makes stealing cattle connect the link between health and national security."

By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD







RIGHTERONG ANSWER: Wrong. However, when matches were first invented the heads contained poison, and they soon became the leading weapon of poison murderers and would-be suicides.

Townsend Draws Pension Attention



ballyhoos his \$200-a-month plan to Representative Ralph Brewster of Maine. Townsend remains in pension foreground as he testi-les before House Ways and Means Committee on proposed changes in social security set-up.

Broadway Drama Is Recorderd For Blind

By United Press

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