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By BOYCE HOUSE.

paign to get under way and they're still probing the bishop's activities in 1928. He has been investigated more times than the high cost of living, why the stock market collapsed, and who won the war? It looks as though a committee with nothing to do says, "Let's see; has anybody investigated Bishop Cannon this week? If not, let's do it." The investigations seem to get nowhere and only serve to keep the bishop's name in the headlines—while all it gives the public is a headache.

That is certainly a far-reaching bill that is before the Texas legislature. It would prevent one company from being in all the branches of the oil business. A company that produces oil could not be in the pipe line business or the refining business or the marketing business. As to the wisdom of the measure this writer is not prepared to advance an opinion. It looks—to a man up a tree—as though some of the independents, in more or less desperate plight, have decided to try to put the pressure to the majors in an attempt to force an improvement in conditions in the oil industry. They're like a wrestler who is suffering from a body scissors and he grabs for a toe-hold on the other fellow.

The Capper embargo on oil the fellows in other nations and ro, known on the stage as Sonnie do nothing to hurt their business. Hale, with misconduct with an-Meanwhile our own business men other actress. may go to perdition. However those advocating the oil embargo say that Venezuela, which will be the nation most adversely affected, the nation most adversely affected. is not a party to the general agree-ment on embargoes. But the op-ponents of the embargo say that the United States is "morally obligated" anyhow to respect the "spirit" of the agreement. Of course there is no "moral obligation" on the part of the United States to help its own citizens. What the little oil men ought to do is to take out naturalization parts. What the little oil men ought to do is to take out naturalization papers in Venezuela and then they'd nasium classes at the Ranger High have some claim on the kindness

Someone has had an inspiration at Austin. There is proposed a bill creating a public utilities commission with the members to receive sion with the members to receive \$10,000 a year. The governor only gets \$4,000—but what of it? 42 Lives Lost In

The state utilities commission would only hire a general counsel for \$10,000 a year; a chief en-gineer for six thousand berries; a chief auditor for the same trifling sum; a chief statistician for that remuneration; a secretary who also would receive the trivial amount of \$6,000; three examiners at only \$3,000 per each; not more than three assistant counsels,

This measure should be adopted. reported missing were Japanese.

It will put 26 folks to work—at least it will put that many on the relieve the taxpayers — relieve them of \$100,000 a year or more.

Did you see in the papers that there are 48 "kinfolks" on the public payrolls in Dallas county? It is against the law for a public It is against the law for a public official to hire his own relatives but there is no law against an oflit deals with curtailment of the several days later. In some cases, This, he says, is due to drouth and

Widow Is Given Damages In Death

EASTLAND, Texas, Feb. 10.-The jury in the case of Mrs.

Aaron Waldrip and children vs. the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company, returned a verdict giving the plaintiffs judgment in the sum of \$1,
"Mussolini is always right."

Cussion of the government's meadistasteful to the royal ramily. Suggestions were issued to the newspapers to use only the official agency's version of the speech which omitted reference to the popes criticism and was very brief.

Residue of Parima Impures

year suspended sentence.

neys, represented the plaintiffs.

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Here and COMMUNIST DISORDERS IN TEXAS

One investigation of Bishop Cannon ended on Saturday night and on Monday it was announced that another one would start. It's nearly time for the 1932 came f

English Actress Wins Divorce



seems about to run up against a snag. It appears that the United States has agreed with about 30 nations that no embargo on anything shall be imposed. In other words, we must be considerate of the fellows in other nations and ro, known on the stage as Somio

school, Coach Eck Curtis states.

Jap Ship Disaster

two persons were believed drowned when the Japanese liner Kikusui Maru sank after colliding with the French liner Porthos, at 7:40 Hillery Jones, 10, and E. V., 6, p. m. yesterday.

The collision occurred in Akashi deaths, County Health Officer C. engineers, statisticians, auditors and secretaries at \$3,000 each. channel near Kobe in a dense fog and blizzard. The Kikusui Maru arsenic in the kitchen of the povsank almost immediately. All those erty-stricken home where the

MAN, SHOT AT SAME TIME,

"Stick 'Em Up" Order Is Followed Immediately By Shooting.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.-Two were shot to death and their male companion was expect-ed to die from bullet wounds inflicted by four men posing as rob-

bers who trapped them in a saloon early today.

The dead women were Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss Bessie Leyman. The latter was killed instantly. Miss Evans died on the operating table an hour later. The wounded men were William Goe-bel, brother of Dewey Goebel, no-torious gangster, who was killed

by machine gun bullets Nov. 22. Three men entered the saloon and ordered the two women and Goebel to "stick 'em up." The men then began firing before they had time to comply, according to Harry Goebel, proprietor of the saloon and brother of the wounded man. Harry, according to his story, hid behind the bar. The gunmen did not molest him, he said.

A few minutes later four gangsters were arrested in a nearby restaurant. They denied knowledge of the shooting. The pro-prietor said they ran into his es-tablishment shortly after the

By United Press. BROWNWOOD, Texas, Feb. 10. Biscuits mixed with arsenic were blamed today by physicians for the death of Lonnie Jones, 50, the third victim of a family of seven to be claimed by a strange malady which baffled doctors at its first appearance.

Four other persons who ate the TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 10-Forty- same breakfast Monday morning

seven eked out a living.

Students Held As Rum Runners



E. E. Tate, above, and George Tooley, below, both 19, students at rence, and sons of well-to-do families, face charges of violating the prohibition laws. They were arrested with two suitesees of violating the ment later. rested with two suitcases filled with 10 pints of brandy and 10 pints of whisky and admitted they were running the liquor from Kan-sas City to Lawrence, according to

Rep. Cunningham **Sponsoring State** Highway Bill

from the highway department and pay off road bonds of counties where the State maintains the highways. This bill will not be called before Feb. 13.

Judge Cunningham is also working on a tax measure which will be of vital interest to Eastland county. This tax measure will provide for the separate rendition of county and State taxes.

He states that this is the first time the legislature has ever been cles, cousins and stepsons and the other official's grandpas, son-in-laws, and great-nephews.

The several days later. In some cases, I was told, local prefects give instructions to editors regarding suptructions to editors regarding suptructions of news or "subgestions" in relieving people of tax payments that the hiring the first considerable price Italy is provided in the classical payments and stepsons and the several days later. In some cases, This, he says, is due to drouth and business depression. The legislature is having its greatest difficulty in relieving people of tax payments and great-nephews.

The Governor and appropriation committees held a conference Friday to see if they could figure some way to get a tax measure whereby money to meet the State's requirements would be forthcoming. The meeting adjourned with nothing definite decided upon.

The deferred tax measure was of their political and patriotic convictions, and others tacitly acquiesce for reasons of self-preservation on the part of the great me homes and to give them an opporjority of the newspapers.

Fascist newspaper men informed me the press is not permitted to criticise the regime, or form of government, but is negmited to a connection with the pression of the second marriage of Boris government, but is negmited to connection with the mines and to specific them and opportion against all manner of vice, graft tunity to pay school taxes in order to carry on the present term of school by relieving them of the 10 per cent penalty and allowing it to and the middle-class citizens of and the middle-class citizens of

Attempting To

blazing cottage, perished with him liance between his administration

BEGINS

Sale of tickets for the annual banquet of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce has begun.

of buying the first tickets. H. C. Anderson is general chairman of the ticket sales committee. A supply of tickets has been distributed to each member of the C. of C. board of directors and these members will head sub-committees. J. E. Meroney and Tom Carpenter are assistant chalrmen of the general committee.

Each merchant is urged to take a farmer-friend to the banquet as a guest. A goal of 250 tickets has been set. The banquet will be held at the Elks hall on the evening of Feb. 24.

when it was announced at the city commission meeting that the gas the University of Kansas at Law- company was conducting an inves-

Hopeless Fight Against Bill

By United Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—An informal coalition of independent republicans and democratic senators was fighting today for an al-

drouth relief comprise.

Two democratic senators who, on this issue, have bolted the leadership of Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, told the United Press there was hope of preventing enactment but there still remaind a character account the concluding the content of the content of the concluding the content of the

Chicago Bans a **Dead Empress**



The Empress Catherine the Great of Russia-dead for over a century and a half—is in the same class as King George V of Eng-land, as far as the Chicago schools are concerned, although for slightly different reasons. Catherine got in bad when a Chicagoan The city commission will hold found his daughter reading a book its usual weekly session at 8 o'clock tonight in the city hall.

No news in the gas situation has developed since last Tuesday night

No news in the gas situation has developed since last Tuesday night tested to the authorities, saying the book was "too raw" for school children. As a result, Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan has taken Catherine off of the school shelves.

Is Maintained SEASON WILL END TONIGHT

most assuredly lost cause—their efforts to destroy \$20,000,000 High school basketball teams will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the

mained a chance to overturn the games of the Oil Belt basketball Representative Tom Cunningham co-operative movement of Presiliace in Ranger. Incidentally it is sponsoring a bill to take funds dent Hoover, senate and house will be Breckenridge's first appearance here this season.

\$7,400,000.00 IN CONTRACTS

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 .- Road projects that will cost approximately \$7,400,000 and utilize the federal Demands Are Vigorously Reroad fund made available as an unemployment measure will be let by the state highway commission Feb. 27-28. The work will be the largest let at a single sitting of the highway commission.

BOY SCOUTS CELEBRATE HERE, 7:30

The twenty-first anniversary of

The program follows: Assem-



ANNIVERJARY

bly; court of honor, C. E. May, presiding; address by Andy Anderson; renewing of squad oath and law by Scouts and Scouters; stunts by Troop 5, N. F. Ringold, scoutmaster, Troop 7, Walter Harwell, scoutmaster, and Troop 10, Ralph Getts, scoutmaster; game period, all Scouts and parents; refreshments.

Guy N. Quirl, Scout executive of the Oil Belt, will attend. An enjoyable program has been arranged and a big crowd is ex-

NEW GASLINE READY TO GO INTO SERVICE EAST TEXAS PLAN

A line, approximately 10 miles long, has been completed from the huge power plant of the Texas Coal & Oil company near Ranger. Gas will be turned into the line by Wednesday and fuel for the

Five Years is Given in Death of Ranchman

VERNON, Texas, Feb. 10.-Emmett Thompson was found Texas. guilty of murder without malice The guilty of murder without malice today and sentenced to five years and Mr. Thomason would place the in prison by a jury in district counties in the following districts: court here. The decision ended a First—Lamar, Red River, Bowie, court here. The decision ended a two weeks' trial which followed the death of Homer Crabtree at Camp, Hopkins, Delta and Wood. Lefors last November. Defense attorneys were undecided whether nola, Rusk, Shelby, Nacogdoches, the case would be appealed.

fused By San Antonio Mayor.

By United Press.

Communists who staged a demonstration outside the office of Governor Ross Sterling at Austin at noon today were forced to sur-render their placards to Ranger Captain Frank Hamer.

Otherwise the law made no effort to stop the "hunger march" of communists representing prin-cipal Texas cities, called by Com-munist Leader George Patcun of San Antonio.

Placards seized by Captain Hamer read "Equality for the negro masses;" "Fight the vagrancy law;" "Join the communist party." The twenty-first anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be suitably observed at 7:30 o'clock communists were allowed to march this evening at the First Methodist church.

Andy Anderson will deliver the principal address.

The program follows: Assem—

Suitably observed at 7:30 o'clock communists were anowed to march undisturbed with others which called for the passage of the national unemployment law, "work or food" and still others designating delegations from El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston.

Before the city hall at Dallas, 1,000 persons blocked traffic for an hour as communists waved banners that read "Fools starve, men fight" and "Negro and white workers unite." It was the first demonstration of its kind in the history of Dallas. There was no

disorder.

At San Antonio, Mexicans charged upon a small band of 20 communists marching to the city hall and tore their banners from their hands. Officers stopped the attack. The miniature parade continued to the city hall and there four speakers harangued a large crowd, demanding \$15 weekly for unemployed, free water, free electricity, free poll taxes and other

They were answered by Mayor C. M. Chambers who told the group he would grant none of their demands. He said the city would give jobs only to its own citizens and to person loyal to the government.

18 Months in Jail for Miss Daisy DeVoe

By United Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—
Daisy DeVoe, former secretary to
Clara Bow, was given five years'
probation on her grand theft conright today but must spend the viction today but must spend the first 18 months in the Los Angeles

OF DISTRICTING IS MADE PUBLIC

Special to the Times. AUSTIN, Feb. 10 .- The East Texas version of how Texas should be divided into 21 district for the next congress because of the state's growth in population, was offered in the senate Monday by Julian Greere and W. E. Thompa-

The bill parallels the Metcalfe reapportionment plan in the house, in that it allows a separate congressional district for the three largest counties in the state—Dallas, Bexar and Harris. Otherwise it favors East Texas as much as the Metcalfe bill favors West

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THREE WELLS START **NEAR STRAWN GASSER**

f about \$100,000.

Three wells are getting under way in the vicinity of the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company's rick is up for the Peters well and company to mind the rick is up for the Peters well and company to make the rick is up for the Peters well and company to make the rick is up for the Peters well and company to make the rick is up for the Peters well and company to make the rick is up for the Peters well and company to make the rick is up for the Peters well and company to make the rick is up for the Peters well and company to make the rick is up for the Peters well and company to make the rick is up for the Peters well and company to make the rick is up for the Peters well and company to make the rick is up for the Peters well and company to make the rick is up for the Peters well and company to make the rick is up for the Peters well and company to make the rick is up for the Peters well and FORDTRAN—Texas Co. plans when an arplane flew over Milan Fascism among the Rome and Proil test in this section.

There are various snades of the certain o

payroll and will relieve the unemployment situation. It will also FASCISM COSTS LOSS OF LIBERTIES TO ITALIANS

There is not complete freedom of the press in the usual meaning obeyed.

of the term. This infringement is now accepted voluntarily because

The property of the press of the press of the press in the usual meaning obeyed.

government, but is permitted a and Giovanna in Bulgaria. This certain amount of latitude in discussion of the government's meadistasteful to the royal family.

200 actual damages and \$400 exemplary damages.

The suit for damages was based on the death of Aaron Waldrip, husband and father of the plaintiffs of Milan, told me that newspapers the govern of the discussion of popular than the Italian pression of papers refrain from publishing his popular to discuss the govern papers refrain from publishing his popular to discuss the govern papers refrain from publishing his

Owen and Owen, Eastland attor-eys, represented the plaintiffs. The property of the power of the official communique. For instance,

The next step is to make public tages of Mussolinis strong, puroffice hereditary—like the English poseful government is curtailment newspapers often without the The Governor and appropriation. The deficient around 3 million dollars. of the nations liberties—infringement of freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of asnews are frequently sent to the Sala Stampa, headquarters of journalists, which are implicitly headquarters of

Pope Restricted

The pope even is muzzled so far vation on the part of the great majority of the newspapers.

Fascist newspaper men inform
to the government. An instance occurred in connection with the pope's Christmas address to the cardinals in which he uttered strictions. popes criticism and was very brief. In statements the pope has sev-

husband and father of the plaintitis who was shot and killed by George Powers, watchman for the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company, in Ranger on July 6, 1929.

Powers, was tried in the courts, was found guilty and given a five told me in practice editors care-fully worked on newspapers, pope's statements in full, but I was told me in practice editors care-informed sometimes when there fully worked on newspapers, pope's statements in full, but I was told me in practice editors care-informed sometimes when there fully worked on newspapers, pope's statements in full, but I was told me in practice editors care-informed sometimes when there fully worked on newspapers, pope's statements in full, but I was told me in practice editors care-informed sometimes when there fully worked on newspapers, pope's statements in full, but I was told me in practice editors care-informed sometimes when there fully worked on newspapers, pope's statements in full, but I was told me in practice editors care-informed sometimes when there is no restriction upon the sale of Osservatore Romano, organ of the Vatican which gives the previously worked on newspapers, pope's statements in full, but I was told me in practice editors care-informed sometimes when there is no restriction upon the sale of Osservatore Romano, organ of the Vatican which gives the previously worked on newspapers, pope's statements in full, but I was told me in practice editors care-informed sometimes when there is no restriction upon the sale of Osservatore Romano, organ of the Vatican which gives the previously worked on newspapers, pope's statements in full, but I was told me in practice editors care-informed sometimes when there is no restriction upon the sale of Osservatore Romano, organ of the Vatican which gives the previously worked on newspapers, pope's statements in full which is not also the previously worked on newspapers. fully refrain from publishing news are objectionable references police

in the flames today.

Firemen found the charred

received a telephone call and the United Press Staff Correspondent voice on the wire was the voice of DETROIT, Feb. 10—Three men a woman. About an hour after midnight

face trial soon for the boldest gang killing in the recent history of De-troit—the murder of Gerald Buck-and took a chair beside Jack Klein, main gas line of the Texas Pacific ley, radio broadcaster of Station a motion picture operator. To WMBC. They are Ted Pizzino, Joe Klein and others who noticed him Bommarito and Angelo Livecchi, that night, or conversed with him, the last named being accused of he seemed to be waiting for some one. He took up a newspaper and be received from the T. P. The began to read accounts of the new line is an eight-inch line. The killing was staged in the

early hours of July 23, 1930—the day after a special election at which, for the first time, a Detroit Adelaide mayor was recalled by popular tel and walked without hesitation Buckley, a slight, earnest-appearing young man, had made for himself, through his radio talks, a from their nockets. Even shots place in the affections of the city as the "champion of the common Under this self-invented title, he crusaded over the air against all manner of vice, graft

THREE FACE TRIAL FOR

MURDER OF ANNOUNCER

Thousands of radios in the hum- to the door and disappeared. and the middle-class citizens of Detroit, were tuned in every evening on his discussions of politics news of the killing over the police and public affairs. Thus he came radio. to have an unique power.

directing the killing.

By United Press.

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 10.—
An aged woman, unable to drag her invalid husband from their invalid husband from their light of the issue was to be decided at the polls, Buckley launched a violent attack on Bowles, demanding his recall and charging an alliance between his administration.

Detective Inspector Henry J. Garvin, wounded by gunmen a year ago, was quoted as saying when told of the killing: "The same men did that who shot me." and the underworld.

Overwhelming Vote re objectionable references police bodies of Mrs. Ada Jennings Gilbert, 70, and William F. Gilbert, at his microphone in the La Salle There are various shades of ly she had attempted to lift the inhotel the evening of the election, and will be the company vote. Bowles was recalled by an of about \$100,000.

Bowles was recalled by an overwhelming vote. Buckley sat this microphone in the La Salle this microphone in the La Salle structure. There are various shades of ly she had attempted to lift the inhotel the evening of the election, \$1,000,000 four-story.

Three men came through the Adelaide street entrance of the ho-

toward the unsuspecting Buckley He seemed not to notice them even from their pockets. Even shots resounded in the lobby so rapidly that to listeners they seemed like one continuous explosion. Buckley was probably dead before the echoes of the gunfire died away. The three men calmly walked

So meager were the clues that they left that it was not even deemed necessary to broadcast

During the long and bitter cam-paign preceding the special elec-vator of the hotel, who is still held tion, Buckley had maintained prac- as the "finger man' for the killers Save Husband tical neutrality, and it was even the man, police say, who directed the detail the directed the actual shooting.

.Police found a young man

DALHART—New office build- A drilling campaign is begin- ing and plant of Standard Tele- ning just east of Strawn, according to information here.

The completed at cost ing to information here.

East Texas Plan

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Angelina, San Augustine, Sabine,
Polk and Trinity.
Third—Kaufman, Van Zandt,
Smith, Henderson, Anderson,

Cherokee and Houston. Fourth—Newton, Jasper, Tyler, Hardin, Orange, Jefferson, San Jacinto and Liberty.

Dallas and Harris.

Fifth—Harris.
Sixth—Hunt, Rains, Rockwall,
Collin, Fannin, Grayson and

Seventh—Dallas. Eighth—Johnson, Ellis, Hill, Navarro, Bosque, Limestone and

Freestone.
Ninth-McLennan, Coryell, Bell,
Falls, Milam, Hamilton and Co-

Tenth — Robertson, Madison, Brazos, Grimes, Burleson, Lee, Fayette, Washington, Wallar, Bastrop, Walker, Montgomery and Leon.

Eleventh—Kendall, Comal, Guadalupe, Wilson, Gonzales, Karnes, DeWitt, Lavaca, Colorado, Atascosa, McMullen, Live Oak and

Twelfth—Chambers, Galveston, Fort Bend, Brazoria, Wharton, Matagorda, Jackson, Refugio and San Patricio Thirteenth-Cameron, - Hidalgo,

Starr, Willacy, Kenedy, Brooks, Jim Hogg, Zapata, Kleberg, Jim Wells, Duvall and Nucces. Fourteenth-Williamson, Travis,

Fifteenth — Tarrant, Parker, Closin Palo Pinto, Hood, Somervell and stocks:

Sixteenth District. Sixteenth—Denton, Wise, Montague, Clay, Wichita, Archer, Young, Stephens, Wilbarger, Baylor, Throckmorton, Eastland and Shackelford.

Anaconda
Aviation Corp Del.
Ches & Ohio
Chrysler
Chrysler

Seventeenth—Le Salle, Dimmit,
Maverick, Zavala, Frio, Kinney,
Uvalde, Medina, Vel Verde, Edwards, Real, Bandera, Kerr, Crockett, Sutton, Schleicher, Kimble,
ett, Sutton, Schleicher, Kimble,
Menard Tom Green Concho Menard, Tom Green, Concho, Coke, Runnels, Irion and Webb.

Eighteenth—Bexar.

Int Harvester
Int Nickel
Louisiana Oil

Coke, Runnels, Irion and Webb.

Eighteenth—Bexar.

Nineteenth — Bailey, Lamb,
Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley,
Lubbock, Crosby, King, Yoakum,
Tonyy, Lunn Cayra, Kort, Change,
Phillips Pet
Diagra, Cil

Lubbock, Crosby, King, Yoakum,
Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Gaines, Dawson, Borden,
Scurry, Motley, Fisher, Jones,
Haskell and Taylor.

Twentieth — Dallam, Sherman,
Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb,
Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter,
Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf
Smith, Kendall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Cottle, Foard and Knox.

Twenty-First—El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Reeves, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Pecos, Brewster,

Texas Gulf Sul

spein, Culberson, Reeves, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Pecos, Brewster, Terrell, Loving, Winkler, Ector, Ward, Crane, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Upton and Reagan.

Texas Corp. 33 %
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to be improved soon.

Prince of Wales Welcomed in Jamaica



royal welcome awaited the Prince of Wales when he stopped in Kingston, Jamaica, on his good-will tour of Latin America. Here you see the future king, straw-hatted in the tropic sunshine, exchanging greetings with a group of World War veterans. More than 1200 soldiers from the little British island colony were killed in action overseas.

Closing selected New York

Curbs.

Hays, Blonco, Burnett, Gillespie, Llano, Mason, San Saba, Lampasas, McCulloch, Mills, Coleman, Brown and Callahan. Brown and Callahan. Closing galacted New York FAMOUS BEALE STREET

mouth of a jug and slaps its sides

monica players.

By BOYDEN UNDERWOOD Rose, negro dance hall, are the two United Press Staff Correspondent
MEMPHIS, Feb. 7.—Beale
Street, the world's most famous
negro thoroughfare is having a big
winter.

Rose, negro dance nan, are the two
most popular orchestras now.

The Jug Band is composed of
four negroes playing home-made
instruments. One blows into the Although most of the more fa- to the tempo of the music. An-

mous "blues" writers have for other has a drain pipe, saxophone saken Beale Street for New York, shaped and the two remaining there still remains a jazzy, pros- bandmen are mandolin and harperous air among the negroes. Negro bands and orchestras play Negro bands and orchestras play on the street corners Saturday blues" originator and director of

on the street corners Saturday nights. The orchestras are "Street grown." Mail carriers, truck drivers and day laborers, turn musicians at night, many writing their negro.

The Memphis Jug Band and the MONTALBA—Digging for gold Rythm Boys, playing at the Pink under way in this vicinity.



KEEP THAT YOUTHFUL RESHNESS .. that radiant smile

In this advertisement is the expert opinion of thousands of dentists as to the best type of dentifrice to protect your teeth

A woman is as young as she feels? She is also as young as her smile. And how greatly that depends upon teeth and gums!

But what is the best way to care for them? You read so many conflicting theories. There are dozens of different dentifrices. Which is right?

That the question might be answered by the highest authorities, E. R. Squibb & Sons asked a world-famous research institution to make an investigation among 50,000 American dentists. Here is the summary of the replies received:

95% of the answers stated that germ acids most frequently cause tooth decay and gum irritation; 95% of the answers agreed that the most serious trouble occurs at

the place where teeth and gums meet; 85% stated that the best product to prevent these acids from causing decay and irritating the gums is Milk of Magnesia.

Surely this is overwhelming evidence that Squibb Dental Cream will protect your teeth and gums. For Squibb's is made with more than 50% Squibb Milk of Magnesia.

Squibb Dental Cream cleans beautifully—and without grit or astringent or anything which might injure. Begin using it morning and night and notice how soon your teeth sparkle ... how healthy and refreshed your mouth feels . . . how much freer from even tiny troubles your teeth and gums keep. Copyright 1931 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

DENTAL

UARDS THE DANGER LINE

CHARM SCHOOL, OPENING TODAY, IS BIG FEATURE

One of the most outstanding and ture varies decidedly from any unusual treats for many seasons other school ever held in this city opened this afternoon, when Miss from the extraordinary personal Nancy Earle, charm school lecturer, opened for the ladies of instructive addresses runs a deep Ranger a series of charm chats, stream of human understanding, which will be continued each after- making her discussions definite, noon through Friday on the lower clear-cut, explicit.

floor of the Masonic hall building. In addition to these delightful

Miss Earle's talks are helpful, lectures, there is a question box practical, delightful and most in arranged at the entrance provided teresting and hold one's marked for those desiring to make in-attention from the beginning to the close. Regardless of your be signed. Miss Earle will reserve problem, Miss Earle is pleasingly a period at the close of each lecqualified to help you to overcome ture for the answering of such inevery one. This week's charm fea- quiries. Another important fea-

The Day of Specializing

No longer does the blacksmith shoe a horse one hour and shave a man the next. We specialize in dry cleaning and are recognized as a Master Cleaner. You are assured of the BEST when you bring your work here.

25 Per Cent Discount

Cash and Carry

ture which Miss Earle gives added been endorsed by Nancy Earle, emphasis is the well known and Isn't it usually about this time of popular cosmetic, Martha Lee, the year that you take a peek in the nly complete line ever to have mirror and discover something is



NANCY EARLE

Noted Authority

BEAUTY, HEALTH AND CHARM

Chose

GRAZIOLA for Her Hair Dresser

There is a Special Hair Dress Style for Different Types

Your individual style of beauty demands a particular hair dress. All style authorities agree that charm, grace and the personal something that differentiates you from your friends is always demanding a personal touch that only experienced beauty operators can apply. Won't you give us an opportunity to discuss this matter with you?

GRAZIOLA

Your Hair Dresser

Phone 550

Ranger, Texas

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies



"It's toasted

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Dance Orchesand Saturday evening over N. B. C. net.

ROGERS Modern Dry Cleaners

NANCY EARLE

"Naturally, I am particular

about my appearance and

every woman should be."

We feel honored that after

a visit to our modern plant

Miss Earle selected us to do

her cleaning and pressing

while in Ranger. If should

a noted authority as Miss

Earle choose us to do her

work there must be a good

reason for it. There is-

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For Miss Earle's talk today, she appeared in a model of egg shell and charteuse green with her coat of green. Music is played preceding the opening of the school and there will be program features daily in addition to the lectures. Seats have been arranged in the hall to accommodate all those who attend and the building of the school and there will be program features daily in addition to the lectures daily in addition to the lectures. Seats have been arranged in the hall to accommodate all those who attend and the building of the school and there will be program features daily in addition to the lectures daily in addition to the lectures daily in addition to the lectures daily in addition to the lecture daily in the hall to accommodate all those who attend and the building of the school and there will be program features daily in addition to the lecture daily in the police "TAXI" RIDES \$1.

By United Press.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—The New Britain police board has a partor with the coat of a new "Black Maria" or patrol wagon—make the patrons pay for it. The board is considering a proposal that all culprits carried in the police "taxi" be assessed \$1 for the ride.

macy where Martha Lee products discussions. are sold, each lady by making appointment will be given a free facial by expert operators, under A. Gholson, manager of the the management of Miss Eura Shoppe Moderene. Mrs. Gholson is Hatcher, assisted by Miss Virginia one of Ranger's most prominent ladies.

Gauger. The proper powders needed, warm lip sticks and all the general details of makeup will be most interestingly demonstrated by these efficient operawell chance to shine brightly.

With proper connections, says play about flagpole sitters. The sort of a play everybody will look strated by these efficient operawell chance to shine brightly.

and individual and individuality those who attend and the building means like yourself. That applies to make-up as well as clothes. A natural-looking makeup is the fashionable one.

By United Press.

ST. LOUIS.—Mildred Clobes, 14, graduated from school here relative those who attend and the building heated to make it comfortable.

Lectures will be held at the hall at 2:30 o'clock each afternoon. All ladies of the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the control of the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the control of the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the control of the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the control of the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the control of the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the control of the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never haven the city are most cordial-cently with a record of never ladies of the city are most cordial- cently with a record of never hav-

PUPIL CLAIMS RECORD

This week at the Oil City Phar-ly invited to attend these charm ing been absent or tardy in eight

GRUVER - Installation of water and gas system for this

Yale Captain and Fiancee



In the limelight at Yale University's Junior Prom, certainly, were Albert J. Booth, Jr., and Miss Marion Noble, pictured above. Their engagement has been announced. Booth is captain-elect of the Yale football team and star forward on

Fascism Costs

(Continued from page 1)

vincial newspapers ranging from Impero, Popolo d'Italia, Tribuna to Corriere della Sera, Lavoro and Gazzettino, but there are now no newspapers which can be counted as opposition to Fascism—even the few Catholic newspapers. Osservatore Romano is published in Vatican City, outside the government jurisdiction, which accounts for the Eastist The Eastist its independence. The Fascist party has started ten small pro-vincial newspapers of its own and is reputed to own an Interest in Mattino of Naples. Telegrams Scrutinized

Press telegrams to foreign countries are closely scrutinized by government officials in the telegraph offices before transmission and if the contents are considered objectionable are subjected to long This exercises a certain amount of pressure upon correspondents who must get messages to their newspapers promptly. The authorities insist it is not a cen-sorship and prefer to call it a "revision." They declare messages are not withheld from transmis-sion or altered, but one foreign correspondent showed me evidence seemingly indicating otherwise. Sometimes when correspondents send "objectionable" news they are summoned by the press departnent and com

carefully read by the "revision."
Freedom of speech if it takes the form of public criticism of the regime, or Mussolini, is strictly curtailed. The unwary critic is liable to be hauled before a tribunal and sentenced to the "con-fino," or a period of "enforced domicile" in some other part of Italy. Ex-minister Bartalo Belotti was recently sentenced to five years on an island for critism of the restrictions on the press and speech. In Milan I was told that secret police had intercepted and opened his private letters. A lit-erary man who is not in sympathy with Fascism told me he had un-questionable evidences that his let-ters were often opened. But so long as no effort is made to pro-mote hostility to the regime, per-sons who are well known as anti-

Fascists are not interfered with.

Jokes Dangerous

Even joking about the regime is dangerous if the joke is thought objectionable, as Giacomo Darai of Venice learned. For joking about the government in a restaurant Darai was sentenced to five months in prison and 500 lire fine. The prosecutor asked for one year

in prison. The Corriere della Sera in publishing the item called it a "salu-

tary lesson. Despite the dangers jokes about the regime are still prevalent. In Milan they tell the story about a man whose horse would not eat. His friend said he could cure it. He took the horse to the Fascist militia barracks and it started eating immediately. This is meant as a sarcastic comment upon the ex-cellent treatment given the Fascist militia. Another which has been surreptitiously circulating a long time relates that Mussolini's car broke down and he entered a "movie" unrecognized in a small town. When his picture was exhibited everyone except Mussolini arose. His neighbor whispered "Stand up. I know how you feel. But they'll put you in jail if you don't."

Freedom of assembly has been curtailed by suppression of the Communist party and the Free-masons organization and they are not permitted to meet. The Catholic Boy Scouts was suppress-ed by the decree that all organizations for education of youth must come under the Fascist Balilla.

In the last few weeks there is a recrudesence of attacks against Freemasonry, which in Italy is more of a political organization than in Anglo-Saxon countries. The "Rome Fascisti" published a cartoon of a pig dressed in Ma-sonic regalia with an article by Marmarini assailing the "internal

Broadcasting in Italy is a gov-ernment function which is leased to private companies. The broad-casts are supervised by a committee which oversees the composition of programs and exercises close control of them.



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This much the woman of today does know. But usually she is not so clear about the choice of an antiseptic for the purpose. This question has now been solved by the new preparation called Zonite. This antiseptic is fast replacing caustic poisons such as bichloride of mercury and compounds of carbolic acid. No woman need fear to use Zonite herself or to recommend it to her friends, for it is absolutely nonpoisonous. Zonite is as safe as pure water and far more powerful than any dilution of carbolic acid that may be allowed on the body.

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PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT,
*United Press Staff Correspondent.
**B PARIS.—Back interest is being paid on evening gowns, and being paid in full. So many things are being done to them this spring that will make people charming who have never been called exactly charming before.

To begin with, the decoltage is changing its shape from the long-used V-shape to a more subtle U-shape. This new shape suggests curves rather than angles, and is decidedly in keeping with the asymmetric drapery that artfully elaborates the evening gown itself. Drapery of this kind takes the place of a great deal of trim-

the place of a great deal of trim-ming, and when it is done with the skill of Cheruit or Lelong, the body will be proportioned exactly so that the over-plump curves are well taken care of, and the shallower surfaces built up to meet the most fastidious of demands.

Flowers will continue in vogue with especial interest centering in lace bud serving as a transition bloom between organdie and silk posies and the feather and plume arrangements of mid-summer. There also will be many and varied twists and pleated arrangements of georgette, crepe de chine and chiffon.

Youthful Skipper Sailing the Sea In "Four Master"

By WILLIAM D. CLARK United Press Staff Correspondent NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 7— A 21-year-old skipper, believed to

be the youngest owner and master in the United States, paces the quarter deck of the 1600-ton, four masted schooner Yankee Trader of home, he interested C. R. Ladd, retired Rockville builder, in the

came a sea rover at 17, sailed
wind-jammers to the far corners of
the globe and obtained his master's
Baltimore, he obtained contracts

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one's home and add

beauty and charm

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to all occasions."

them.

ways an addition to

-Nancy Earle.

Caruso's Son Ready for Debut



Enrico Caruso, son of the late great tenor, soon will make his vocal debut. Here you see him, right, practicing at Los Angeles under the direction of Adolfo de la Huerta, former president of Mexico and for 20 years a teacher of vocal music. Young Caruso, who will make his debut via radio, has chosen for his first number the famous duet from the opera "La Forza del Destino," which he will sing with his father's lifelong friend. Andres de Segurola, noted basso and baritone.

Commander Anton Van Steeg, former German naval officer, at

His traditional New England thrift aroused his interest in a proposition for converting logwood chips into charcoal-and a profit -when he was in Panama. On his return to Wethersfield, his family Captain E. Malcolm Stannard, descendant of John and Priscilla Alden and a long line of sturdy New England seafaring men, believed the coastwise schooner Hamlin of Boston at auction in Baltimore. It was renamed Yankee Trader.

globe and obtained his master's Baltimore he obtained contracts certificate after studying with for paid cargoes to and from the

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Enacts Ophelia Role in 'Hamlet'



Ophelia, the mad heroine of 'Hamlet" is the role enacted by winsome Ruth Neely in the pro-duction of the Danish tragedy which will be presented here Mondya night at the Ranger High school auditorium by the repertory company of the Shakespeare Guild

West Indies and a tentative contract for a profitable run Buenos Aires.

Connecticut merchants respond-

ed to the charcoal proposition and the Yankee Trade began its first voyage under Stannard's command

The vessel carries a crew of eight old-time sailing vessel men, proud to serve under another Stan-

DESDEMONA

Special to the Times. DESDEMONA, Feb. 7-Tom Bac on of Abilene was here Friday or

business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borden visited friends at Olden Sunday afternoon and on Monday afternoon were amog the large number of guests at the going-away party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boucher who were leaving the next day for their future home in Dallas.

Mrs. Mollie Emde, who moved to Breckenridge a few weeks ago came Saturday to visit old friends and to look after her property.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derrick drove to Ranger and Olden on busines Saturday.

Miss Avis Brown, accompanied by Miss Martha Derrick drove to Gor ian on business Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kinsey and

little twin girls of San Angelo, ar

rived Wednesday and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robert, and her sister, Mrs. C. M Bratton and family. Elmer Stover and his mother

Mrs. S. T. Stover, drove to Wolfe' nursery near Stephenville Satur

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Walker spen

Sunday at Olden where he filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church, Oran Howell, salesman for Crane

Co., supplies with headquarters at Dallas visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howell, Wednesday. W. C. Bedford drove to Gorma n business Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Barron entertained

ew special friends at a six o'clock dinner Saturday in honor of her husband's birthday. The party was a complete surprise to Mr. Barron as he had no idea there would be uests until there was a knock at the door and on opening it found Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henslee and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borden who presented gifts and birthday greetings Mrs. N. D. Gallagher at their home R. K. Glanton, had prepared a in Cisco on Monday night of last splendid dinner which was enjoyed week. very much a beautifully decorated birthday cake was the attractive Desdemona high school attended center piece on the table. At the the County Teachers' Institute at close of the dinner the packages Eastland Saturday. Supt. M. H

playing "42." Miss Pearl Dropp ing John Tarleton college at Stephenville, spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G.

S. Bruce. cake with whipped cream and hot ea. Those present were Mmes. Roy Ashburn, Clarence Ragland, Earl Lane and Charles Richardson (new nembers) and Mmes. Joe Borden, A. B. Henslee, C. W. Maltby, A. C. Robert, W. C. Bedford, C. M. Bratton, S. E. Snodgrass M P. Williams W. H. Davis and the hostesses Mmes. J. W. Griffin and Robert Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardon accompanied by Mrs. Marion Williams and Mrs. Bill Parks went to Ranger Tuesday night and at-

British Aviatrix at End of Globe Hop



Vineteen thousand miles of overland flight were behind her when, as pictured above, Mrs. Victor Bruce, globe-trotting British aviatrix, arrived at Glenn Curtis airport, New York. She flew her biplane alone from London to Tokio, Japan, crossed the Pacific by steamer to Vancouver, B. C., and then flew eastward across the American continent. The plane will be sent back to England by liner.

tended a "Tacky" party given at the Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee visi-Rebeckah lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cutting and Mr. day and Mrs. Harry Donica were guests

containing the gifts were opened carr was on the program for a talk after which the guests and Mr. and on problems of the rural schools. Mrs. Barron spent an hour or more Miss Betty Mae Jackson discussed I the teaching of reading in the grade

school.

ted relatives at Granbury Wednes-

Mrs. C. W. Malthy and Mrs. W. H.

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Drink Milk!

P. T. A. had one of the best reports noon with a miscellaneous shower given especially in regard to membonoring Mrs. John Hilliard who

bership and attendance. The paid up membership is now 75 and the attendance is usually above 50 per cent. The Desdemona P. T. A. reMr. and Mrs. Soll Yardley.

sweaters for the football boys and turned Thursday from a few days

also gave \$10 to the scholarship visit in Oklahoma.



county council of the P. T. A. at Eastland Saturday. The Desdemona

cently gave the money to buy two

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Allen return-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass drove to

Mrs. N. D. Gallagher of Cisco was

the guest of Mrs. C. Cutting Tues-

Ranger on business Monday.

day afternoon.

ed Saturday from Lubbock where they had been visiting since Mon-

loan fund of the county council.

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NOTICE!

Next Friday I will close my office in Ranger

and will be leaving town immediately and ask all who owe me an account to please call before then as all accounts not paid or arranged for will be given to an attorney for

A. N. HARKRIDER, D. D. S.

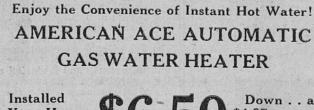
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perience, I managed drug stores with my husband."

Outlines Theoreis

Mrs. Thomas outlined her theories of the national pastime and stated her credo for the woman baseball magnate.
"There'll be no sissies on my

"I expect all players to be wel

behaved.
"I will not promise a winner the frist season but will attempt to build a team that will finish in the

"First of all I'm a baseball fan

first division.

BY THE WAY

The 16-district plan has been

Fans here are highly pleased with the results of the decision of the state committee Monday in Austin. Every major point urged by By the Way was adopted.

The chief objection that I advanced toward the plan of Roy B. Henderson, as originally presented, was that it provided for the closing of the district races the week before Thanksgiving. This would have climinated the color would have eliminated the colorful holiday battles between rivals such as Ranger and Breckenridge and Abilene and Cisco. Under the plan as adopted, however, the district race ends Thanksgiving week.

Another objection urged was that the Oil Belt winner was to be matched with El Paso when there was a district in between. Under the plan adopted, the Oil Belt champion will face the representa-tive of the San Angelo-Big Spring district. Thus the team that goes from this circuit will not have to travel 500 miles for a bi-district game, hurdling a district on the journey. It is true that I suggested the Oil Belt should meet the Fort Worth district representative and that the El Paso district and the San Angelo-Big Spring loop should be matched. But the arrangement as made is equally pleasing as far as our own district

In fact it really leaves the situa-tion almost unchanged for schools out here. In 1929 and 1930, ten teams composed the Oil Belt district in an eight-district race for the state crown. Now the ten teams, with two additions, compose two districts in a 16-district game.

The defect in the procedure adopted is that the El Paso district (No. 11) will have to meet the representative of the far-away San Antonio circuit (No. 12). However, if those loops are satisfied, it's O. K. here of course.

Our district is No. 3 and is com-Our district is No. 3 and is composed of Abilene, Breckenridge, Cisco, Eastland and Ranger. District 4 is made up of Big Spring, Brownwood, Midland, San Angelo, Sweetwater and McCamey. The winner of the 3-4 playoff will meet the survivor of the Districts 1-2 game. Composing those loops are game. Composing those loops are Amarillo, Lubbock, Pampa and Plainview for No. 1; Childress Electra, Vernon, Quanah and Wichita Falls for No. 2.

The composition of the first four districts is given above. The personnel of the remaining dis-

5—Fort Worth schools and Mineral Wells. 6-Dallas schools and Highland

7 .- Denison, Denton, McKinney, Gainesville, Sherman. 8—Greenville, Marshall, Paris, Sulphur Springs, Texarkana.

boro, Temple, Waco, Waxahachie. 10—Athens, Lufkin, Nacog doches, Palestine, Tyler.

12-Alamo Heights, San Antonio; Austin; Brackenridge, San Antonio; Harlandale, San Antonio; Kerrville; Main Avenue, San Antonio; Thomas Jefferson,

14—Beaumont, Galveston, Goose Creek, Port Arthur, South Park, Galveston. San Antonio.

13—Houston schools and Bryan.

15-Corpus Christi, Laredo,

16—Brownsville, Harlingen and other Rio Grande valley towns.

It is interesting to note that District 10—of which the state champion, Tyler, is a member, will meet District 9 (Waco-Cleburne-Corsicana) in the first game for those districts in the state race. those districts in the state race. Predicting nearly a year ahead of time, this columnist will forecast that the 1930 state titlists—if they win their own district title—will Milwaukee Brewers American aswin their own district title-will fade from the scene in that bi-dis-trict game. A fluke schedule which enabled the East Texans to meet easy pickings while the other strong teams of the state—Corsicana, Breckenridge and Amarillo — were cutting e a ch other's the Brewers on their spring trainthroats worked out beautifully for ing trip, the "great one" had cap-Tyler last fall. Next year, they tivated the imagination of Milwill have to meet some tough com-

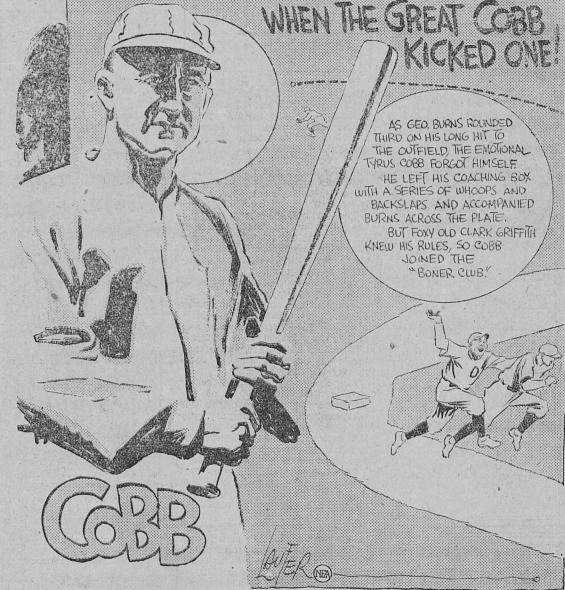
finals. Thus the new arrangement will keep the two district that are the limit. usually the strongest from coming together in the semi-finals, as has Shires was guest at a testimonial usually been the case.

be permitted to meet another where he played for a week in a school before Oct. 1. This will little skit of his own. eliminate "hot weather" games. It will still allow time for nine games before the district race is settled. Lena Blackbourne while the latter next season

Bulldogs Win Eastland Game

The Ranger Bulldogs won another basketball victory Monday night, defeating the Eastland Mavwas the second victory over the of charge, huge quantities of nitro-Mays for the Bulldogs. gen to enrich the earth.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer

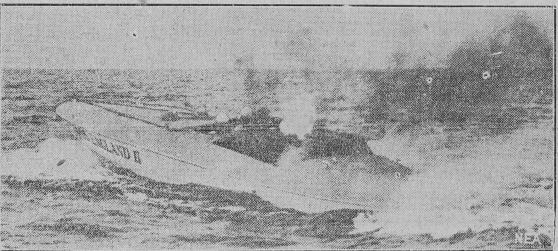


ASEBALL'S

EVEN THE GREAT TY COBB was guilty of a glaring mental blunder on the ball field. It happened in a game between Detroit and Washington. George Burns, Detroit first-baseman, hit a long liner IGGEST to the deepest center field corner. Burns was rounding third before Clyde Milan, Washington outfielder, retrieved the ball. Cobb, coaching at third and seeing that a throw could not possibly catch Burns, accompanied the runner to the plate with a series of whoops and backslaps.

Foxy Clark Griffith, Washington manager, contended that since the ball was still in play, Cobb had retired the runner by coacher's interference. Umpire Hildebrand upheld the contention and baseball's smartest player was that day crowned the goat

Kaye Don in 107-Mile-an-Hour Test Run



Undaunted by the grim fate which overtook Sir Henry Segrave in the speedboat Miss England II, Kaye 11-El Paso high; Austin, El Don, English speed pilot, is pictured above, as he drove the rebuilt craft to an unofficial world's record, Paso; Bowie, El Paso; Fabens, of 107 miles an hour in the choppy waters off Belfast, Ireland. Sir Henry was drowned when the boat Ysleta, sank in Lake Windermere, England, a year ago. Don will take the speedster to Buenos Aires for an official try at the record and later will challenge Gar Wood of America for the international trophy in the August contests at Detroit.

WELCOMED BY MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10.-Chares Arthur Shires, whose short ca-

reer in baseball has brought him sociation team. Shires was obtained from Wash-

ington after serving as a substi-tute there during the last half of 1930. Previously he was a member of the Chicago White Sox.

Even before he went south with

waukee baseball fans.
They look for Shires to place their team in the first division. If The winner of the Oil Belt (if able to survive that long) won't face the Cleburne-Corsicana-Waco representative before the state of the finest baseball towns in

On his first trip to Milwaukee

Shires will not be easily controlled as a Brewer. Marty Berghammer, the Milwaukee manager, expects no trouble from his eccentric star. It is Berghammer's intention to exact strict discipline on the play-By Good Score ing field and then let Shires do as he pleases off the diamond. It is certain that Shires' presence the Brewer lineup will increase at-

While lightning often causes county, damage and death, it is also a Butle ericks 39 to 24. The game was damage and death, it is also a played on the Eastland court and benefactor for it produces, free

Fastest Driver Congratulated



banquet. He attracted a crowd of more than 500 persons. Thousands here being congratulated by his neice, Mrs. Yvonne Middleton, after Effective in 1932, no team will more jammed a downtown theater setting a new record of 245.7 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, Fla. Captain Campbell announced he will not make further speed trials unless his record is broken.

As declared above, however, this provision doesn't go into effect believed by some skeptics that provision doesn't go into effect believed by some skeptics that Shipes will not be easily controlled. ARE EXCELLENT FARM HANDS

GORDON, Neb., Feb. 7.—How

lago to scalp white men. Twice each year, a miniature Into take care of the surviving Indians of the plains has bothered dian tepee looms on the horizon

congressmen for years, but not Ben Butler, rancher of Sheridan county.

beside the Butler ranch home, once at harvest time and again when the corn is ready to pick. Butler has found that Indian la- receive the same wages as the

bor on his ranch surpasses white white men.

"hired men." For the last eight The northwest Nebraska Indian years he has hired Indians from has taken on many of the white last year, will be in the lists. So all the assets are not frozen. "Isn't this the limit?" as the thirsty voyager eagerly inquired as the liner passed the three-mile point.

Texas has more farms than any the pine Ridge reservation to harther the pine to help harvest the grain now, But-ler says, as they were 50 years vices. world record holder in the javelin athletes, reli

Can You See the Difference?



The new baseball which is expected to put a curb on cheap home runs in the major leagues is pictured above in the right hand of Emmett (Red) Ormsby, American League arbiter. The difference between it and the old ball, shown in Ormsby's left hand, lies in the thickness of the cover and the size of the thread used in the seam stitching. The cover of the new horsehide is thicker and contains heavier stitching. It is believed that pitchers will benefit by the change.

Texas leads the nation in rural | Drinking water seems to be the population with 3,425,367 inhabitants classified as rural. Pennsylteeth of persons in some locality vania, 400,000 behind, holds sections, according to physicians of the public-health service.



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HOOKS AND SLIDES

A Finnish Fight

THE Finns were second to the athletes of the United States in the Ninth Olympic Games at Amsterdam, in 1928. Since then they have been coming rapidly. Like the ambitious football team that started signal practice as soon as the pistol shot ended the big game, the Finns were practicing for 1932 before the crowds had filed out of the arena after the 1928 games.

Runar Ohls, a newspaperman from Helsingfors, is the advance agent of the team, and already is in San Francisco, preparing the way. chances, he indicates that when the points are added, Finland may have made up the few that it lacked for victory in the last Olympic games. Ohls came early "to learn the language," he says.

Nurmi and Others

THE Finnish contingent will be led by the imperturbable her-ring-swallower, Paavo Nurmi. Ohls says Nurmi is beginning to creak a bit in the joints and may compete only in the 10,000-meter event and the marathon. Nurmi believes he can set a new record over the 26mile route.

Nurmi is only one of a great crew of runners that will represent Akilles, and E. Pentilla, who was Finland. Willie Ritola, who defeated the Phantom in the 5000 sterdam, will compete. meters at Amsterdam, is to be a competitor. There is a newcomer, Wirtanen, and Ohls thinks he may be beating both Ritola and Nurmi before the year is over. Another strong runner over the 5000 to 10,-000 meters is Taivo Loukola. If you think that name is strange, listen to this one: T. Tso Tlollo, a middle-distance runner.

Besides these, there are some will Paavo Ytjola, winner of the Ohls says that many business

DID YOU KNOW THAT-EDWARD MORGAN LEWIS,

president of the New Hampshire State College, used to be a star pitcher for the Boston Braves. . . . The New York commission barred Schmeling as champion because he refused to fight Sharkey. . . . The Illinois commission banned wrestling last year when Jim Londos refused to enter a championship tournament. . . . There you have it working both ways. . . . After Londos refused to enter the Illinois tournament, he organized a tournament of his own at Cincinnati, where ring sport is ruled locally and not by a state board. . . . Pesek and Londos reached the finals, but Pesek was thrown from a horse, said he, hurting his shoulder so badly he could not meet Londos, giving the Greek the title by default. . . What title? Just one of the wrestling titles. . . . You can pick them up in any 10cent store.

Athletes Come High

SOME idea of the tremendous expense the European countries will bear in sending their athletes to Los Angeles is gained from the Finnish budget. Between 30 and 40 men will travel in the Finn contingent, and the bare inside expense for each man is \$500. Thirty athfield candidates whose records con-stitute threats to Yankee domina-pic committee 600,000 marks, which tion. Akilles Jarvinen, winner of leads one to believe that even the world pentathlon championship though Finland is a cold country,

Amsterdam pentathlon. The new firms pay the expenses of their own world record holder in the javelin athletes, relieving the government

WOMAN BUYS THE TULSA BALL TEAM

TULSA, Ok., Feb. 10-Mrs. Lucille R. Thomas bought a baseball club so she could enjoy her favo-

In an interview she put aside Admitting that, I will make my all fears that the Tulsa club, for-self comfortable in a box seat durmerly known as "the Oilers," will ing the game and let the details ing the game and let the details be managed by Field Managers 'Howard Gregory and Howard Linbecome the effeminate member of the Western League. The Tulsa club lost its franchise

two years ago. Along with hundreds of other fans, Mrs. Thomas was obliged to get her baseball

"But desire to see real baseball games wasn't my only motive in buying the Tulsa club. It's a business proposition with me. Some-body must be responsible for baseball here. There's room for it and

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MR. BRUNKER GIVEN REBUKE.

Chicago has another little sensation. Albert R. Brunker, chairman of the civic safety committee of Chicago, visited the staid old city of Boston and delivered himself of a remarkable address. Among other things he said "Al Capone has 8000 city, state and federal officials on his payroll." Well, the voluminous and loquacious Chmn. Brunker returned to his home city and the authorities dragged him before a grand jury "picked from the ranks of our best people.

A reform prosecuting attorney and the grand jurors placed Chm. Brunker on the rack. All he could give them was hearsay evidence. He did not have any facts to disclose. Indeed, the grand jurors said that Mr. Brunker, "in testifying before the grand jury, neither directly or indirectly, offered any evidence in support of alleged charges and, on the contrary, Brunker denied that he had made the statements as published." As usual he blamed the reporter. They all do when called upon to produce the real stuff in the shape of

MR. YOUNG ADVISES.

Owen D. Young, one of the world's outstanding business minds, whose resourcefulness and common sense has smoothed out the rocky road of international diplomacy, has offered the benefit of his sound judgment to puzzled domestic statesmanship. It is significant that Mr. Young does not talk indiscriminately. He kept his counsel until he was asked to appear before congressional committees. When he did talk

he said something worth listening to.

First he took a definite stand in favor of the ex-service men. Again he sketched a national financial reorganization aimed at combatting the inadequacies of the prevailing bank-

ing laws. Before the house ways and means committee Mr. Young urged enactment of legislation for new losses to needy World war veterans at a cost of as much as \$500,000,000. He drew frank praise from a republican of the committee. Representative Crowther of New York, addressing the chairman of the board of the General Electric company, said, "You are the second witness before this committee to show a tinge of human sympathy. I congratulate you."

The other witness Representative Crowther referred to the hero's death 132 years ago. was Rome C. Stephenson, president of the American Bankers association, who said one of two suggested plans for advancing cash on certificates could be carried out "without serious injury to business."

Mr. Young has been mentioned many times as splendid presidential timber. He calls himself an industrialist but he is a many sided man.

Press correspondents and picture makers were grouped about him after his declaration for aid for the veterans. They bombarded him with questions. He made this declaration:
"I am not a candidate for the presidency. You are doing all you can to keep me out of the race. Keep it up. You are doing me a favor." He is for a change in federal banking laws. Amendment of the constitution to protect the American people from a recurrence of present unstable banking conditions was held by the author of the so-called Dawes German reparations plan to be the only recourse if it is found the federal government has no authority to apply corrective measures to the banking business.

Testifying before the senate banking investigating committee he said "we have seen the thousands of bank failures and it is a good reflection on the American people if they cannot get protection against this condition. And this in a period of prosperity, of disturbed economic conditions true, but of prosperity. If it is finally decided that the federal government has not the authority to correct that I see no way out except through amendment to the constitution. We should try the first step and if it is found not effective then the second. The country cannot go on this way."

The volatile public mind, never satisfied, always seeking change, is quick to recognize outstanding public service outside official positions with offers of high office. As a private citizen Mr. Young has rendered meritorious service not only to his own country but to the world. As a successful business man and brilliant "industrialist" he has been able to act independently of the censure and criticism that traditionally invests elective positions. He is a spokesman with the authority of reason behind him, not the uncertain motives of political ends. He has no public position to maintain, no mercurial constituency to preserve. In the role of a private citizen he can speak for the public. No doubt his value outside the presidency is greater than it would be within.

THE GOV'T. WRIGGLES OUT.

A lot of official smoke turned out to be only a small fire. The "Butler-Mussolini" incident has been officially closed and the navy department has been glad to wiggle out of an embarrassing contretemps through a small hole. A letter from General Smedley D. Butler to Sec'y Adams expressing regret this his "indiscreet remarks have caused embarrassment to the government" gave the government an opportunity to call off Butler's scheduled court-martial, save its face by the administration of a reprimand and escape the caustic criticism that was brewing about the affair. The navy department was not long in jumping at the opportunity. Sec'y Adams got both hands on the elusive "lock of hair" and so preserved the dignity of the government and satisfied its authority. The secretary should have added a clause of commendation in his reply to Butler for the move by which the valorous marine officer provided his superiors the opportuni-

How the government could justify a trial of the general with its hurried apology to the Italian premier is a question the public would still like to have answered. It is an established principle of this government that an accused is not guilty until so proved by proper legal procedure but the Washington officials for sook this principle entirely, it appeared, and by apologizing to Mussolini admitted the marine officer's guilt before having it legally established by court-mar-

Hanging an accused murderer and trying him afterward, would be a proper analogy to this mode of procedure.

marines."

MORSE — Grading work on Christi and Monterey, Mexico. man line started.

RUNGE-Contract let and work started on underpass drainage

The moral of the Smedley But- | Five and one-half mile stretch ler incident seems to be: "If you of highway between Banquete and have a secret, don't tell it to the Agua Dulce completed, which connects these two cities by hardsurfaced highway with Corpus

> To allow shoppers to judge the quality of potatoes they are pursacks, bag with a visible front section now is being produced.

Will the Ice Hold Them?



TEXAS TOPICS

one legal holiday by law and set penses to be even \$500. apart another special day by resolution, has figured out that in an-

compile figures on taxes paid by fund, has been offered by Senator corporations and utilities until the Gainer of Bryan.

tion the inquiry until it had put a university campus, to be paid for \$1,000 limit on the cost of the in- out of their revenues. . . . Woodvestigation.

Representative A. P. C. Petsch, author of the plan, said if he were a member of the inquiry commitwatching the legislature designate tee, he would not expect the exwith three economic facts to the campus in his school days.

State officials were impressive to the campus in his school days.

then. . . .

Jan. 19, Robert E. Lee's birthday, has been declared a holiday in each year; and now the legislature has directed that the governor shall always proclaim Oct. 11

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sure about its economy. It de-mately one-third of the revenue members of the state livestock for the place.

enabling resolution had been scru-tinized. Then its revenue and tax-will handle the bill to broaden the were to meet here Feb. 16, and it

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By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla

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The adequate editor knows that local prosperity is interlocked with Col. Campbell Hodges, above, milistate and national prosperity, so tary aide to President Hoover, has he watches closely all state and been dispatched to Arkansas and been dispatched to Arkansas and

rather than a preacher or a teach- mation of relief needs in drouthpaid for er. He is the publicity and public stricken areas. ruff was one of the B Hall men on and should be so considered.

State officials were impressed makes a newspaper and its ediwith three economic facts this torial page a tower of strength. with proper cooperation between editor and community, outstanding John the Evangelist, in whose week. One was the announcement In order to get the benefit of est mills west of the Mississippi, assistance can be given every

to enjoy the benefits of Sunday sity regents have asked this com- returned its prestige of keeping an found in every section of the union and are growing more numerous Mexico.

R. B. Gragg, efficient chief depu-The Texas house intends to be & M. bill to give A. & M. approxication Among appointments unantity for the past four years, a typo union man, is said to again be among those under consideration

First Empress Of Executive committee of the Mexico Buried In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. body of the first empress c. Mex-ico lies in a vault in the heart of more than half a dozen men who have been advanced as suitable are buried with her, as well as her material for appointment as labor grandson, the last of her descendcommissioner. It is said all four ants.

of the rail brotherhoods are now Anna Maria, widow of Mexico's

confer with respect to the

Instead of three, there are now

livestock commission before the appointments are made.

Sent Into Drouth Area by Hoover



neighboring states to bring the An editor today is an interpreter Chief Executive first hand infor-

Public confidence is seldom given first emperor, General Iturbide freely today, but once given it proclaimed Augustin the First, makes a newspaper and its edi-

other 60 days every day will have become a holiday. There will be measure by the house committee lots of kicking, this statistician that investigated university oil thinks, because people won't get leases and regulations, the university of the measure of the measure by the house committee to fill time operation of its 16,000 spindles, resulting in the employment of 200 peothers were that Amarillo and such communities are to be her children, Isis M. and a son Anna Marie purchased the blrial plot in 1849. Shortly thereafter her children, Isis M. and a son whose name is not recorded, from

> After her death two other children, Augustin and Sabina, were buried in the vault.
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> The last of the Itlrbides was

buried there March 8, 1925. He died in Washington where he had lived for many years. He was sur-vived by his widow who formerly

was Miss Louise Kearney.

According to the records he was named Augustin III and was heir adoption and by blood relation-ship.

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debonair young hero of "Holiday."
"War Nurse" will cause a con-siderable amount of discussion. It is a pointed, swiftly paced story of the young girls (really the flappers of 1918) who served so courageously behind the front line trenches during the late war. It reveals them in their associations with battered, lovesick soltions with battered, lovesick sol-diers to whom a woman's face, a woman's kindness, a woman's love, is salvation and a fleeting happi-ness. "War Nurse" without re-sorting to artificial tricks or ef-fects, tells a sincere and poignant story of the young women who left comfortable homes and strug-gled, fought and loved in those gled, fought and loved in those dark days just before the end of the war. Blending tense, dramatic moments with easy-flowing, nat-ural humor, "War Nurse" emerges as a picture to hold the interest and thoroughly entertain all audiences. Like "The Big House,"
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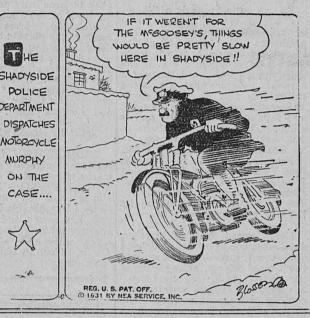
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MOM'N' POP

By Cowan W) HEN POP DASHED ROOM UPSTAIRS TO AWAKEN ALL NIGHT! CHICK AND DISPROVE FINNEGAN'S ACCUSATION THAT CHICK HAD A HAND IN GLADYS' DISAPPEARANCE LITTLE DID HE KNOW THE SURPRISE THAT AWAITED MIH



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By Blosser

BEGIN HERE TODAY To keep life from growing too dull in Red Thrush, Iowa, Ginger Ella Tolliver organized a Junior Country Club. It was to be some-thing exclusive — just for the "younger set." Accordingly Gin-ger, whose father was a minister ger, whose father was a minister and whose stepmother, the former Phil Van Doorn, was both wealthy and indulgent, purchased an old farm house and remodeled it.

To Red Thrush came Bard Holloway, a young artist who was hoboing around the country. Attracted by Ginger he aggred to

tracted by Ginger, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and deco-rate the new club house. Bard gave the name of "Joie de Vivre" to the club. And he thought it would be splendid if they could import from Chicago one Nicolo Calleno. For Nicolo was handsome and he could cook and sing and strum a guitar. He would make a pictures-que addition to the club.

But in Nicolo's place there arrived three of his countrymen. Little Angelo was a musician, and Pietro could cook. And Benito

could sing. Nicolo, it seemed, could not come, and they had come in his place. Ginger took them on.

The opening of the club was a great success. Pietro, Angelo and Benito added just the right touch of color. Bard began to realize he was falling in love with Ginger and he suggested leaving Red Thrush, but Phil, knowing how Ginger felt about it, persuaded him to remain longer as the Tollivers' guest. But she did write to Speed Roney, a former friend of Ginger's in the east, inviting him to visit them. She felt Speed would give Bard some competition and enable Ginger to know her own

mind.
Ginger thereupon invited Patty
Sears to take care of Speed. But
Patty wuoldn't came, pleading
loyalty to Eddy Jackson. Whereupon Ginger went to Eddy. Eddy
persuaded Patty to come, and
when Ginger received word that
Sped was bringing his sister with
him she got Eddy to come too. And
Eddy decided to ball things up and Eddy decided to ball things up and make life miserable for Ginger. Meanwhile Benito has made a trip to Chicago and returned with pres-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

Years before, when Benito was yet a young man, he had learned that the world is redolent with opportunities ripe for the harvest, and with that knowledge the seeds of ambition sprouted in his mind. True, he wished eventually to retire to a rural spot, but he was not to be satisfied with the countless petty crivations of common farm life in Italy. He would be a farmer in a coun-

try of rich farmers, and the richest among them. He would bring his wife and children from the old country, and they would be like princes and gentlemen on their

These things would require money. And for 15 years Benito had been turning all his native talents slowly, surely, to its acquire-

In the meantime, Maria had grown fat and careless, and the children had grown up and married farmers and the daughters of farmers like themselves. But Ben-ito's deposits in different banks of different cities were growing steadily, and as his money multiplied his ambitions soared.

It was more than his lungs that the shrewd Benito utilized to full capacity. Those small black shin-ing eyes of his were schooled to the uttermost. Very little escaped them and that little was of no value to anybody.
Upon his arrival he had been

quick to appraise the costly appointments of Doorndee. He had not failed to remark the expensive motors, the simple elegance of the clothes worn by Ginger and Mrs. Tolliver, the two finely bred horses saddled at the mount.

Once glance had told him that Ginger was the apple of the older womans eye. Mrs. Tolliver's slight air of annoyance at the advent of the three Italians had melted into an amused tolerance when Ginger admitted it was of her doing. The money that lay behind the wellkept establishment plainly belonged to the woman.

There was nothing that smacked of worldly affluence in the manners of the mild and modest minister. Even in the eyes of a novice he would have been instanty classed as a mere accessory to

the menage.

Neither had eBenito overlooked Ginger's breezy freedom, the loose rein allowed her, her almost unlimited independence. These were common property of the girls of her age and class in Red Thrush, but Benito was not interested in other girls. ested in other girls.

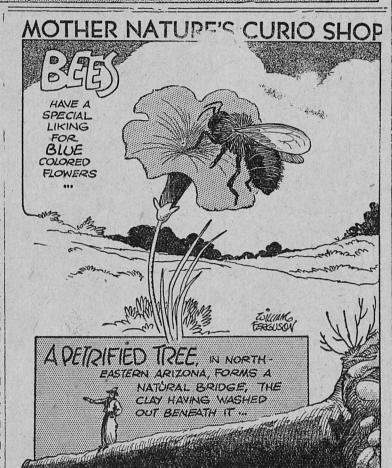
Before he had been at Mill Rush

two hours he was in full posses-sion of the facts from the fatuous Ben and Jenky, facts which in every case justified his first impressions. Certainly Mrs. Tolliver was rich, richer than the First National Bank a great deal. She was even richer than the state debt. Everybody said she was a millionaire, and some said she was a millionaire twice over.

Certainly Ginger Ella was the apple of her eye. Anybody could see how Mrs. Tolliver doted on her. It was common talk, and she did not deny it, that she had married the minister so she could share his daughter. Yes, Miss Phil said herself that

Ginger was to inherit every cent she had to her name. And then wouldnt the money fly!

Benito's mind worked slowly but nevitably. Lightning flashes of inpiration came to him, but the sub-



sequent details were the fruit of laborious effort.

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Inspiration told him instantly that Ginger must be kidnaped and held for ransom, that Mrs. Tolliver would gladly pay any sum for her release.

To get hold of Ginger, who was

allowed to go wherever she wished without the slightest supervision, ould be child's play. But like all great inspirational projects this was not without its complication.

Getting the money from Mrs. Holliver, who had more than she neded and would never miss it, was all in the course of a day's

main in complete ignorance of her abductor. No easy matters these arrival at Red Thrush, behind the

one of the master minds of which he read so fatuously in lurid de-

vast estate.

They would have fine houses, big cars, rich clothes, servants to wait upon them, and a multitude of social engagements countless.

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Benito shook his great head sadly. "Humming-birds don't nest in boxes, Miss Ginger," he said regretfully. "They make their love ing so few of their countrymen in that part of the country, and none "Come east rich friends to dance and dine and that part of the country, and none wine with them—friends just a of their style and attainments. One of them could not fare forth upon even the most ordinary and innocent of errands without attracting the instant and friendly interest of

every one he encountered. This was a pleasant and flattering state of affairs when the errands were ordinary and innocent, but would be a fatal hindrance to the successful accomplishment of a project as sinister as that he contemplated. It meant that during her abduction Ginger must be concealed somewhere within the confines of Mill Rush.

Benito sighed. He realized, of course, that the simplest and safest way out for him lay in lower-ing her gently into the mud at the bottom of the river, once and for all. But Benito was at heart a kind man, and he could not bring himself to accept so heartless an alternative except as a last extremity.

standing girl. Benito liked her. Both by temperament and by inclination he was hotly opposed to needless cruelty and bloodshed. His preference in business dealings lay always along the route of kind consideration.

Ginger was a nice, bright, up-

was not without its complications.

The girl must be kidnaped, the money pocketed, and the entire episode closed, without the finger of suspicion having been directed to him. Ginger herself must remain in complete ignorance of her.

Was all in the course of a day's work. The forcible retention of Ginger against her will was to be regretted, but a necessary means to the desired end. But at murder, Benito frankly balked—except, of course, in case of direct necessity.

Ever since the morning of his for the slow-working brain of a twinkling black eyes of Benito, besimple son of the soil.

It could be done, of course; all laughter and his ready lapse into rollicking song, his mind had worked without ceasing in the effort to untangle the knots in the problem he had to solve.

"Benito," Ginger called cheercrime, like its conception, were born of inspiration.

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"Come easy, go easy, eh," suggested Bard lightly.
"But I thing," said Benito more cheerfully, "I think I'm going to get birds in my box upstairs by

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the window. I had robins up there this morning looking it over."
"Robins!" ejaculated Bard.
"Why robins are pests. They'll sing you out of your morning

sing you out of your morning sleep."

"I like robins," said Benito smugly. "If they sing me out of bed mornings, I'll sing them back to sleep again."

"And Benito's the boy that can do it," said Bard, laughing.

"Bard," whispered Ginger, "we must do something to attract all

must do something to attract all the birds in the country. As long as we can keep birds in his houses, Benito will never leave us."

Having provided in every way possible against every conceivable continguency, Ginger was able to anticipate the coming of Speed Roney and his sister with equanimity if not with unmitigated pleasure. That they postponed their coming for a week also helped in her arrangements, and gave her ample time to compose her mind to the situation.

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Mrs. Looney Entertains
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Mrs. Ben Looney most delightfully entertained members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at her home yesterday aftermeen with a splendid atday afternoon with a splendid at-tendance for the study of "Romans," led by the Rev. Mr. Gray of Strawn, who is pastor of the

Bible study chapters were given by various program representa-tives under the leadership of Rev. Gray with lesson assignments made at the close of the hour.

Mrs. S. B. Baker was named hostess for the next meeting, which will be held on Monday afterward of the company of the company

ernoon, Feb. 16, at Mrs. Baker's home at the usual hour.

"Book of Job" is Studied
At W. M. U. Service Hour.

"Book of Job" was chosen for
the study hour on Monday afternoon when members of the W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church met in circles with Mrs. W. H. Powell hostess to circle No. 1, Elkins Lockett, with the full group of members present. The book report was led by Mrs. Scrivnes. Mrs. Ben Whitehouse entertain-ed circle No. 2, Rachel Newton, at

posing the lesson subject. Each circle reports one of the most enjoyable hours conducted this year. Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the lesson in colors in keeping with the approaching St.

her home with Bible chapters com-

Valentine's day.

A number of W. M. U. members are spending today in Albany, where they are attending the Baptist workers' conference associa-

Hollywood Gossip

By DUANE HENNESSY United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.—The famous comedy team of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, and the love interest, Dorothy Lee, has been broken up for the time being

Wheeler soon will start work on
"Too Many Crooks," his first starring vehicle for Radio Pictures.

Miss Lee is about to begin
"Turned Loose in College."
No assignment for Woolsey has

However, the studio promises that Wheeler and Woolsey will be back together in the future.

Now that Radio has made Dorothy Lee a star, the young lady has a dandy chance to go the way of many who make good in pic-tures—failure because of too

But Miss Lee, it is said, realizes fisticuffs are threatened, are pic that being a star is a whole lot tured here.

tured player and insists that she

when Separate and the conditions the conditions and the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the condition have good supporting casts. Some new stars protest that they can carry the picture alone.

After a long absence from the scene, Vilma Banky is to be seen in "Beloved Enemy," in production at Metropolitan studio.

Winnie Lightner ought to offer a few laughs if the title of her new Warner Brothers picture means anything—"The Red Hot

Pathe's three box office winners are programmed for releases in the near future. Constance Ben-nett is making "Lost Love." Helen Twelvetrees is to appear in "This Marriage Business" and Ann Harding in "Rebound."

"The Greeks Had a Name For It" is the title of Norma Talmadge's new picture, on which she will start work shortly.

The Harvard student who threw

Then there was the ball player for shipping the surplus in trucks the never once thought about and carload lots. who never once thought holding out for a higher salary.



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Threaten Scrap in Congress



Representative Cramton Three principals in the bitter dispute in Congress over drouth and unemployment relief, in which

The conflict reached a climax when Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas, who has been assailed in House by Representatives Louis C. Cramton of Michigan and Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, after a Senate speech by Caraway, invited Cramton by tele phone to meet him "any place and any time" when each could tell the other what he thought of him, face to face. Senator Caraway also made a speech on the floor of the Senate in which he said he had tried to get a similar challenge to Treadway, but did not reach him.





Representative Treadway

SWEET POTATO GROWING WILL BE GIVEN IMPETUS

W. C. Shaffner, well known farmer, addressed the Ranger Chamber of Commerce directors a a grapefruit at Rudy Vallee and their session last night. The speak-missed, has been dismissed. The er urged that Ranger establish a college seems justified in dealing market for the farmers' products, thus severely with a man with no especially sweet potatoes; that a better aim in life. small kiln drying plant be installed and that arrangements be made and farmers, should present to

> A committee composed of Tom Carpenter, chairman; John M. Gholson and Ben Whitehouse was

appointed on the subject. By unanimous vote, the C. of C.

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Did you receive any income in the form of dividends or interest Frank Baldwin, newspaperman, as a member of the state board of education. Did you receive during the year? was recently criticized over West Texas for an editorial concerning this section.

C. J. Moore, general chairman of the annual banquet of the annual banquet of the or th Chamber of Commerce — which will be held on Feb. 24-outlined

Wayne C. Hickey, secretary, reported on activities of the past two weeks—chiefly the assisting Have you go

A band committee consisting of N. O. White, W. C. Blackmond, J. H. Johnson and A. N. Larson approximately approxim W. Gilbreath, vice president, presided in the absence of President

W. D. Conway, out of the city on E. May, J. E. Meroney, Roy Gilbreath, W. C. Hickey, Ben Whitehouse, W. N. McDonald, Tom Carpenter, John M. Challes, and Carpenter, John M. Challes, and John Attending the meeting were C. penter, John M. Gholson, Dr. H. A.

Texas has had eight capitals-Washington-on-Brazos, burg, Galveston, Velasco, Quinta-na, Columbia, Houston and Aus-tin, three of them being tempor-ed to file a return. Neither are re-

dozen in a western ctly. Beat

INCOME TAX

No. 6 In the making of an income tax return for the year 1930, taxpayers of every class, business and professional men, wadge earners,

Did you receive any interest on bank deposits?

Did you have any property from which you receive rent

Waco from stocks or bonds? Did you receive any bonuses

Did you act as broker in any transactions from which you re-Are you interested in any part-

receive any income? Have you any income from royalties or patents?

Have you minor children who Have you control of the earnings in applications for federal farm loans and for Red Cross aid.

of the year?

Answers to all of these questions are necessary to determine whether a person has a net income sufficiently large to require that come for 1930 was \$1,500 or more, Logsdon, Ben Looney, George Manning, C. J. Moore, A. N. Larson, J. H. Johnson, H. C. (Andy) Anderson, N. O. White, W. C. Shaffner and W. C. Blackmond. or the gross income \$5,000 or dependents. A person who was single during the taxable year and Harris- whose net income was less than ary seats of government during turns required of married couples the Santa Anna invasion. year whose aggregate net income Eggs are selling for five cents was less than \$3,500 and whose aggregate g

BROADWAY AND

which has a delightfully pungent quality. The play is interspersed with many old songs of the range, sung during the acts and between scene changes. They aid mate-rially in maintaining the atmos-

The elimatic scene is a "shivoree" of this cowboy and his bride by their rough, but well meaning, neighbors. The bride and groom are placed atop a haystack while the others serenade them in the time-honored fashion. A tragedy is narrowly averted when a rejected suitor sets fire to the haystack. The groom grapples with the man, who falls on his own knife and is killed. The former is taken to jail, but escapes and returns to his bride for their wedding night.

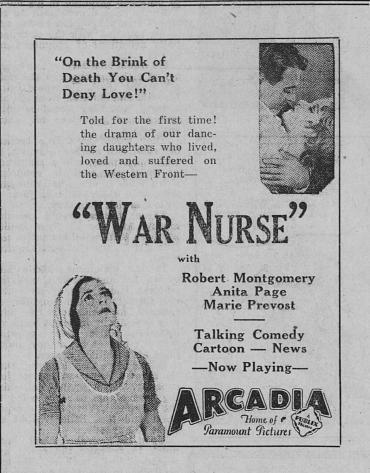
Franchot Tone as the cowboy June Walker as the girl, and Helen Westley, one of the Guild's best character actresses, top the cast. The production given the play by the Guild is excellent.

Noel Coward, the English actor, dramatist, composer or what have you, has returned in triumph to the United tSates, acting one of the cheif roles in "private Lives," Designed especially for architects, draftsmen and designers, a motor-driven eraser now on the a witty, extremely entertaining market is said to run at such a speed that cutting or rubbing through the drawing is prevented. comedy of his own writing. The play was hailed here as being tempting oasis in a desert-like sea-

trude Lawrence, an English come-dienne whose best talents heretoagainst fires while flying, an extinguisher. developed in France, automatically releases chemicals intended to put out the fire when the heat becomes too intense. fore have been shown on the musical comedy and revue stage.

There is nothing new about the plot, which involves two English couples in adventures about the continent. The clever Coward dialogue and the excellence of the start at once on three-story hotel players make it a laugh-filled eve Arch Selwyn produced this ROBSTOWN-130 carloads of play. truck shipped out from here this

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SIDE STREETS

By JACK GAVER
United Press Drama Editor
NEW YORK, Feb. 10. — The
Theatre Guild's fourth production of the season, Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilaes," is one of the most unusual of the many unusual plays this organization has pro-

The colorful setting is Oklahoma in the days before it became a state, early in the present century. The author's rough and ready characters furnish the chief interest as the plot is slight and consists merely of the courting of a prairie maid by a swaggering cow-

Riggs who is a poet and native of Oklahoma, has engendered a poetic quality into his diolague

Starred with Coward is Ger-



... TE crushed velvet im a spring toque of hiny black straw.

'The Student Prince," has come back to Broadway under the guid-ing hand of the Shuberts who first produced it six or seven years ago. Some of the players of the original dozen or so casts are again em-ployed. Edward Nell is the prince of the current revival. The Shu-

John Fisk, obtained their educarebuilding

PROHIBITION ARRESTS DROP.

MUSKOGEE, Okla. - Federal prohibition arrests in the 31 counties in the eastern Oklahoma district have declined steadily during the past two years until the drop amounts to 30 per cent, William F. Rampendahl, acting United States district attorney, said. The announcement was made after Rampendahl had studied the Wickersham report.



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ferent doctors but each attributed soothing, beneficial Flax-seed, Euit to something else and nothing calvptus Betula, Cassia, Irish Moss berts plan a number of musical revivals this spring, including several of the better known Gilbert and Sullivan pieces.

OLD LANDMARK RAZED.

By United Press.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—One of Wesleyan university's ancient landmarks, fire-marked old East Hall, in which President Rutherford B. Hayes and the noted historian John Fisk, obtained their educahelped me. For three years I and Glycerine Emulsion for years such awful spasms of coughing af-ter each meal, that I would actu-the druggist, or send 50 cents or tion, has been razed. The smokesmeared white pillars stood almost
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