On his vacation, the president

failed to send one "having-a-swell-

Ready for Trial

Charged with the brutal slaying of

Mrs. Evelyn Slivinski, 26, by driv-

ing an auto over her body on a

wild roadhouse party in Louisville,

Ky., Walter Schaeffer, 25, exercise

Set Wednesday

burglary and theft.

pastor.

Pennington of Gorman

Saturday in the same court.

Negro Taken From

By United Press

and three brothers-in-law of Mrs.

Luther Dodson, 25, whom the ne-

according to Sheriff W. E. Hut-

The four men surrendered

ton of Dixon county.

In 91st Court

# EMRIDIA SPREPARIE FOR BEILIRRENE

War Drums Beat Out Call to Arms

# PEEPING THRU The KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES

Is everyone ready for some statistics on the Sweetwater-Ranger game played last Saturday. The statistics were compiled late Saturday night and show that Ranger had little opportunity to do anything while on the offense, because whenever the Bulldogs got hold of the ball they were so deep back in their own territory that they could do nothing but punt

And at that Walsh did a mighty nice job of punting, as his 12 punts averaged 41 yards, in spite of the fact that two he got off were flukes, one going but 13 and the other 15 yards before going out of bounds. And, too, he was punting into the wind from behind his own goal line on at least half of the occasions on which he

With those circumstances prevailing the Bulldogs had very little chance to see what they could do with the ball.

The Mustangs carried the ball 75 times on running plays, gained a total of 219 yards for an average of 2.8 yards, while the Bulldogs carried the ball only 27 times, and gained 39 yards for a net average of 1.4 yards. The Mustangs were thrown for losses six times and were held for no gain 11 times during the game. The Bulldogs were thrown for losses four times and were held to no gain the same number of times.

The Mustangs attempted 18 passes, six were completed for a

## Hines Is Speaker On Breckenridge C. C.

J. E. Meroney, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, today received an invitation from the sculptor, who created the statue.

Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce, to attend a meeting of the latter organization, to be held at Gun Club Plans noon Wednesday, Nov. 6, at which time Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway commission, is to be the principal speaker. Hines has selected as his subject

"Highway Progress in Texas." Meroney stated today that a group of Ranger citizens, includtend the luncheon.

## Gonzales Ready For Traps a. m. A Big Celebration

By United Press

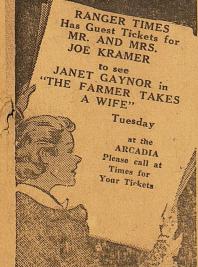
GONZALES. Nov. 4 .- Gay col- events. ors, flags and carnival trappings which opens tomorrow.

The event will commemorate the first shot of the Texas revolution for independence fired here Oct. 2, 1835, and will be the big gest celebration in Gonzales' his-

### Fire Chief Elected A Safety Director

M'ALLEN, Texas.—Fire Chief C. H. Britton, originator of the Lower Rio Grande Valley highway safety drive now being pushed by the Rio Grande Valley Safety Council, was elected McAllen safety director by McAllen Chamber of Commerce directors.

As local director, Britton will serve as a member of the Valleywide council to be composed of one escape in the history of the 80 representative from each Valley year-old institution here.



## Drape It, Orders Miss America



total of 84 yards, one was inter-(Continued on page 4) Her statue in the nude will be well hidden if Miss America of 1935 Henrietta Leaver of McKeesport, Pa., shown here with it, has anything to say about the matterand she's saying it. It must be Program Wednesday draped, she declares, and her

# 1935 Shoot For **Next Saturday**

The Oil Belt Gun Club will stage ing several directors of the Cham- its 1935 club championship and inber of Commerce, would likely at- vitation shoot Saturday, officials

announced Monday. Traps will open for practice at 8 would be rather flat.

the member of the club making the pep squad aiding. highest over-all score in two

The club is located on the Ed bedecked the city today as citizens hurried final preparations for the north of Eastland, 20 miles south Gonzales Centennial exposition of Breckenridge on Highway 67.

By United Press

prison officials were on a manhunt today for two convicts who were freed late vesterday by unsuspecting guards in the cleverest

State Prison Manager Dave Nelson, who took office only four days ago, revealed the break. The prisoners were Ulis Hall, 29, a lifer, and Ed Starr, 21. The men, both dressed in civilian clothes walked into the warden's office and were turned to freedom.

Nelson said the men, both small, scaled the wall of a two-story there are good grounds for expect- dustries such as commercial con- are at present, the railroads will eral legislation pertaining to pubbuilding, crawled along the prison roof, half around the quadrangle and sawed the bars from a window in the clock tower over the administration offices.

They changed clothing and weeks in retail trade, checks cash- utilities is already highly satisfac- present economic structure. visit a prisoner.

men in the office told them. Hall and Starr walked through

By United-Press

AUSTIN, Nov. 4.—Texas legislators today took up the liquor problem again as both houses voted to begin arguments on the troublesome question.

The house voted 100 to 14 to take up a license control bill by Rep. Alfred Petsch, Fredericksburg, similar to that it passed at the first called session. It is classified as a "dry" measure in that it excludes entirely provisions fos sale except in unbroken packages. Senators took up a "wet" bill by Sen. Weaver Moore, Houston,

and cafes. The bills first called up faced attempts at displacement by other plans. House members refused to limit discussion without a chance

providing for local option elections

on mixed drinks sales in hotels

at amendments. The senate's first decisive vote Under it a woman clerk in a grocery or drug store could not sell even in unbroken packages. The vote was 17 to 11 against such

# Legion Plans a Quiet Celebration

Mack Dutton, chairman of the grandmother echoes this order, despendence of the Carl Barnes Post, announced today that plans for a sculptor, who created the statue.

Armistice Day celebration community to the board of stew ting in the lobby of the exhibit building will be featured display of the show which is expected to announced that he can made by the post.

day, Nov. 11, to which all ex-serv- and ornamentals. ice men of this section of the country are extended a cordial in- which previous ly had staged an vitation to attend, Dutton stated annual flower show, and the Hortoday and a big smoker, to be ticultural Society, which had held staged at the hall, will round out an annual fruit show, joined in the day's celebration that night. sponsoring a combination exhibi-

parade or any general celebration and fruitgrowers of the state sent for Armistice Day, because it is exhibits, the citrus fruit display expected that the Ranger band being the largest ever held in this of will be playing at Cisco on that section. The citrus exhibit this stated today. The events will open at 10 a.m. date, and a parade without a band year is expected to be particular-

Each year the Cisco-Ranger The 1935 championship and is staged on the morning of Armis-president; George H. Pletcher, Jr., skeet trophy will be awarded to tice Day, with the Cisco band and

#### Plains Farmer Has Luck Planting Trees

DALHART, Texas .- E. S. Col-Blanca ranch near Channing as a an Arkansas apple grower. result of trans-planting seedlings, reports County Agent J. S. Cole-

Collins plants seedlings closely together to facilitate care and after a year removes every other one for trans-planting. Under this method 98 per cent of the trees have lived, Coleman said. Im- the-slot parking was made effecportance of successful tree plant- tive today on three downtown ing is being emphasized by the soil streets of Dallas. The system will conservation service which is using be used from 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 4.—State eroding winds.

By Dr. F. A. BUECHEL

Texas Bureau of Business

Research

Further progres toward recov-

mainder of the year and the early

months of the next year.

continue, at least during the re- lic utilities.

# While nattily uniformed and equipped buglers sound the call to arms

for the regular soldiers of the Ethiopian army, in the camps of the

volunteers, turbaned drummers squatting before the booming kettle

## drums of their ancestors, beat out a martial rhythm that moves their prohibits women selling liquor. primitive comrades to fighting frenzy as they mass on the southern Fruit and Flower

By United Press COLLEGE STATION .- The second annual fruit and flower show Of Armistice Day sponsored by the Landscape club and the Horricollural Society, stuand the Horticultural Society, stu-Armistice Day celebration commitNov. 25-26. A formal garden setcultural building at the college

Last year the Landscape Club No plans have been made for a tion. More than fifty nurserymen

ly representative of the state. Officers of the coming show Four skeet events are scheduled. game is played in Ranger a parade are O. H. Eichblatt, Jr., Houston, Harlingen, secretary - treasurer, who is president of the Landscape Club; M. B. Hesdorffer, Cannicky, West, publicity manager.

lins is having exceptional success the college. Among those who have all. with tree planting on his Rita advised they will be exhibitors is

### Dallas Gets Nickel In Slot Parking

By United Press

DALLAS, Nov. 4. - Nickel-indays.

# Last Meeting of Show Is Planned Methodist Stewards Will Be Tonight

A barbecue is to be staged at draw unusually large assortment announced that he would leave on ter F. Woodul, Centennial the Legion hall at noon on Mon- ord armony and armony a remainder of the week.

church will report that it has ev- of the county and a sketch of the erything up to date for the first life of Miguel Hidalgo, Mexican time in several years, a showing of patriot for whom the county was which the pastor and the stewards named. are justly proud.

The assignments of pastors is to be read either Sunday afternoon the site of the Mission San Joaor Sunday night at the conclusion quin del Monte and at the site of the conference, Rev. Bond

# Spanish-American

A good attendance of United Spanish War Veterans met at their regular session at the American ton, Miss., designer; and B. J. Led- Legion hall Sunday, Nov. 3. Regular routine business was transact-Would-be exhibitors have been ed, several good talks were made invited to get in touch with Led- by several of the veterans. After nicky, the publicity chairman, at the meeting a feed was enjoyed by

# Makes Bond After

Jimmy Garner, indicted on a burglary charge last week, Mon- employment service director, day was under \$750 bond, the stated 48 men had been assigned sheriff's department reported.

NEGRO IS SLAIN

Morgan, 46, negro, was shot and employed to 45. about ownership of two turkeys. | ect, Paschall stated.

FURTHER PROGRESS TOWARD RECOVERY IS NOTED

ing that the present trend will struction, the railroads, and public not be in position to contribute lic utilities, an important stimu-

Marked expansion during recent more favorable and that of public portance of this industry in our tion.

in freight carloadings during the cial security and the railroad pen- tle during the depression, and, at'

# peacefully to the sheriff. The fourth WPA project for

Crigler Paschall, national re-

Twenty additional men were

killed today when he fled from of- A full quota is at work on the trees to protect plowed fields from daily except on Sundays and holi- ficers who sought to question him Eastland street improvement projections.

either to the direct or indirect re- lus to the heavy industries would

#### A cold wave moving in over nost of Texas promised Monday to be the coldest thus far this season. Freezing weather reached the north plains of the Panhandle Sunday night and moved toward Central Texas. The United States weather bu-

HITS MOST OF

reau in Dallas predicted the norther would strike northern and central Texas some time after noon and freezing weather would be felt by Monday night or early Tuesday. Dallas had a maximum temperature of 76 Sunday.

Snow was falling in Denver and Salt Lake City Monday and was expected to reach the Panhandle Monday night. Rain fell in Oklahoma and much of Texas Monday. Cold weather was expected there

The cold wave was taking a southeasterly course. The ther-turn to Louisville to face trial for mometer, however, was not expect-ed to drop below 35 or 40 degrees him on an accessory charge is him on an accessory charge is Jockey Willie 'smokey" Saunders. in east and south Texas. Air travel was held up Sunday night in the Panhandle because of heavy fogs and clouds extending almost to

### **Criminal Cases** Hidalgo County to Get Four Markers

By United Press

EDINBURG, Texas .- Four his-Rev. J. M. Bond, pastor of the torical markers designating points for trial Wednesday in 91st dis-First Methodist church of Ranger, of importance in Texas history in trict court, Criminal District Atdent organizations, at A. & M. announced today that the last what is now Hidalgo county will torney Grady Owen announced College will be held in the agri- stewards' meeting of the year be placed by the Texas Centennial Saturday. would be held tonight at the Commission, according to informa- Cases are: R. W. Worth, swindchurch at 7:30. All members of tion received Monday by Judge ling; Dick Pennington, assault to the board of stewards have been J. F. Carl, president of the Rio murder; Baldy Clark, assault to The storm Grande Valley Centennial Exhibit murder; Floyd Simmons, burglary miles off the southeast Florid At the same time Rev. Bond Corporation, from Lt. Gov. Wal- and theft; Earnest Wallace, bur-coast at 11:30 a. m. by the humannounced that he would leave on ter F. Woodul, Centennial com-glary and theft; Owen Hamilton, cane warning system. Speedi

The Texas highway department will place one marker in Edinburg At the conference the Ranger which will include a brief history

The other three markers will be placed at the town of Hidalgo, at Camp Ricketts. Each will cost about \$200 and will be of granite. Bronze plaques will be fitted to each of the granite markers. Inscriptions for the plaques are be-War Veterans Meet ing prepared by the Centennial advisory board, composed of L. W. Baxter Bell, 45-year-old negro,

# Fourth WPA Job Starts Monday

#### Eastland county got under way at Indictment Made Cisco Monday when work on Sandy Park improvement began.

to the job.

assigned to the Gorman-Desde-FORT WORTH, Nov. 4.—Tom mona road project, bringing total

(Continued on page 3)

By United Press

Voters in seven states will cast position. ballots in an off year election tomorrow expected to provide a test for New Deal sentiment through which forecasters may obtain a clearer picture of what is in store and title of Raja Muda ("Your for President Roosevelt in 1936.

week ended October 19, the high-, sion acts were to be upheld by the present the output is the highest Leaders of both major parties Assistant Director University of est since 1931; and the mainte- Supreme Court. About 70,000 on record. Political rather than have been active in New York and nance of steel activity near the miles of railroad are already in economic factors, therefore appear Kentucky which will hold import a pension of about \$75 a week high of the year despite lack of receivership, more than one-fourth to be responsible for the current ant statewide elections. Attention from the State exchequer, volume orders from the automo- of the total for the country, with unfavorable net operating results is being centered on the Philadelery has been registered during the bile industry has been receiving more receiverships impending. Un- of public utilities Should the Sup- phia mayoralty fight in which the cause of dissatisfaction with Democrats are attempting to gain mode of living and the heav past month in particularly all but little support in the way of til some of these problems are reme Court invalidate or ameliophases of business activity, and voulme orders from the heavy in- brought nearer solution than they rate the influence of recent Fed- a foothold after 40 years of Re- debts he had incurred. publican rule.

New Dealers predicted Lt. Gov. A. B. Chandler would win by a who is willing to accept the title Although the rate of activity duction of unemployment to an doubtles result, with corresponding 30,000 majority over Judge King Raja Muda. One reason for the of railroads is growing more and extent commensurate with the im- benefits to the employment situa- Swope, the Republican candidate unwillingness is a superstitic in Kentucky.

Considerable apprehension is be-National issues have been injectwalked into the office of W. W. ed, and the movement of miscell- tory, the same condition unfortu- Although much of the distres ing expressed in certain quarters ed in the New Jersey assembly bat- of the title has ever succeeded Waid. They asked if they could aneous freight indicate that the nately does not exist with respect of the railroads may be accounted concerning the effect on agricultie. New Jersey will elect a new the throne, having either been rate of consumption is rising. On to net operating incomes of either for the general business depression ture of the possible invalidation of legislature, Mississippi has a slate posed or died before succession. "It's after visiting hours, you'll the industrial production side of of these institutions. In case of and the aggressiveness of compet- the AAA by the Supreme Court of democratic candidates for leghave to return later," one of the the picture, the outstanding feather railroads, fixed costs and riging agencies, this explanation will So far, at least as Texas is consistant and other state offices, tures are the all-time high which id public control create difficult not account for the current low cerned, these fears seem to be which is expected to win approval was reached during the week end- problems for railroad management, operating returns of public utili- without foundation. The animal with the usual lack of opposition. a hall to an outside porch and ed October 12 in electric power and this situation would be greatstrolled down the street toward production; the new peak reached ly accentuated if the Federal soganizations declined relatively litry, poultry, wool and mohair—in Hartford, New Haven and tablishment and as he left puncture. Bridgeport, Conn.

# in 'Auto Killing' SOUTHEASTERN

Lake Okeechabee Region Being Evacuated By Residents Today.

By United Press

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 4. - The full fury of a 120-mile an hour hurricane whipped and battered Miami today, injuring scores, littering the winter playground with debris and killing at least

one man at sea. Howling in from the Bahamas the gales lashed Miami and surrounding areas of the populous East Florida coast before residents could take full precautions. They had only five or six hours notice of the hurricane's

approach. The first fatality was a fireman aboard the Steamer Hihira, who was hit by a ventilator rip-

ped loose by the gale. In Miami bricks flurried down on residents. One woman's back was injured when a brick fell from the Pershing hotel and another was blown so hard against a building her skull was frac-

By United Press MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 4.—A hur cane smashed toward southeast Florida today, causing great a prehension and frenzy.

Six criminal cases have been set By noon most of the lower ea coast was feeling gusty winds an rain squalls, forerunners of th storm. Heavy seas rolled along th coast. Dark clouds gathered, an "boarding up" took on an

The storm was placed only cane warning system. Speedie than had been anticipated and le residents and visitors to defer

charged in connection with an althemselves against the hurricane. leged assault to murder upon R. E. The weather bureau ordere hurricane flags hoisted from M Bowden, Gorman Church of God ami to Key West, to the Florid Kays and as far up the coast

Case of Paul Tomlin, charged with cattle theft, has been set for Naples. The coast guard station : Fort Lauderdale reported a 56 mile wind at 11 a. m. The Lake Okeechobee region, in

land from West Palm Beach, we ordered evacuated at 11 a. m. Th Officers and Killed Red Cross committee of the are ordered a special train with freigh cars to carry out 2,000 people. WHITE BLUFF, Tenn., Nov. 4. Flood gates built by the govern

Kemp of Houston, J. Frank Dobie was forcibly taken from officers rence of the 1928 hurricane in the of Austin, and Paul J. Folk of and shot to death by the husband lowlying regions, were closed. The Florida Keys were ordere evacuated by the WPA. Visitors at Miami who had neve

ment to protect against recu

gro allegedly struck and insulted, experienced the hurricane three excitedly asked advise. Traff jams clogged the streets as peop attempted to get to safety or trie to put their cars in storage. Boat large and small, were moved more secure moorings in the M ami River.

# Kin of Sultan Spurn the Throne

SINGAPORE.—An heir to t throne is wanted in the Federate Malay States of Selangor, but n body can be found to accept t

A few months ago the Sultan Selangor and his British advise compelled the Sultan's son, Tengl Musa Iddin, to renounce his ran Ruler") which carries the right succession.

Tengku Iddin, who now receiv forced to renounce his title

Since then the aged Sultan ha tried to find one among his so which has grown up around title, for it is a fact that no holde

HAS SENSE OF HUMOR FORT WORTH.—This burgle had a sense of humor. He robbe

led the "No Sale" key.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Living Within Income Scorned By Europe

Old-fashioned ideas about living within your income aren't very popular these days, so perhaps it would be better to say nothing about them. But a thoughtful man must wonder, now and then, just what is going to be used for money when it comes time to settle for all the wars and near-wars that are shaking the air in Europe.

Italy, of course, will meet the showdown the soonest. Even before the war in Ethiopia began, the Italian government was spending more than it took in. Its budget has been unbalanced for several years. It has a debt of some 107 billion lire, dating back to before the Ethiopian campaign, and now, of course, in the process of enormous expansion.

In addition, Italy's gold is rapidly draining away. John T. Flynn points out that the Bank of Italy had \$554,000,-000 in gold a year ago compared with \$370,000,000 today. In addition, there has been a substantial unfavorable trade balance for many years.

In view of these facts, it is hard to see how an expensive overseas war is going to help get back to a position which an ordinary business man would call anything like solvent.

Yet Italy does not stand alone in a fix of this kind. England is spending heavily on armaments, and unless all signs fail wil start a prodigious program of new naval construction within a few months. Yet England has a debt of approximately \$32,000,000,000, her people labor under the heaviest taxation known to mankind, English currency has gone off the gold standard, and a default of \$4,000,-000,000 on the debt to America still stands on the record.

How on earth is a nation in such straits going to finance an expensive new preparedness program—to say nothing of an actual war, if worst comes to worst?

And if England's position is odd, how about Germany's? Here is a nation which has defaulted on innumerable foreign bond issues, and which is moving heaven and earth to get its national books into something which at least resembles balance; yet Germany also is spending enormous sums on rearmament, and apparently plans to continue doing so for a long time to come.

In lesser degree, the same things are true of most of the other nations of Europe. In the face of great financial stringency they continue not merely to carry their already burdensome military expenditures, but to plan new ones.

It is old-fashioned and unpopular, nowadays - in America as in other lands—to expect a government to help wondering just what is going to happen when the time finally comes for the heavy spenders to lay some cash on the line.

### Why Not a Davis Mountain Highway?

Why not a Davis Mountain highway? Why not prompt recognition of the concurrent resolution adopted by the legislature and signed by the government? This resolution urges the state highway commission to take all proper steps to secure the cooperation of all agencies of the federal government in making provision for the use of unemployed labor in completing the Davis Mountain State Park highway so that the area which it traverses may be utilized by the public for recreation purposes to the largest possible extent with the least possible delay. Moreover, the Texas Planning commission is also urged to cooperate in all proper and practical ways to secure the accomplishment of this end.

Fourteen miles of the highway has long since been completed and is in use, extending from Fort Davis to Mount Locke, on which the great observatory of the University of Texas and the University of Chicago is located. The concurrent resolution said "It is highly advisable that the people of Texas, with the least possible delay, should utilize the Davis Mountain area, comprising literally the highest and most beautiful mountains between the Rockies and the Alps for recreation purposes." Incidentally the Davis Mountain highway is 75 miles long. It is one mile above sea level and is unsurpassed for scenic beauty and climate suited for both summer and winter recreation. It should be made one of the summer and winter showplaces of the Lone Star state and available to the vast armies of tourists who will cover the highways and byways of Texas during the Centennial year.

Local Option at Beaumont Sustained by Judge Shivers

Judge R. A. Shivers of Jefferson county overruled motions attacking the validity of the local option law of that county. An adverse ruling on the local option law by the court would have opened the county of sale of hard liquors and this question was more interesting generally than the return of 200 cases of whisky seized by Texas rangers last summer. The court ruled that the election of 1919 was entirely legal if accepted "as such at that time."

It is to be regretted that a liquor control act was not completed and sent to the governor at the close of the first called session. There will be a tremendous loss of revenue to the state—and rich fees for lawyers and clogged dockets for the courts.

### **NEW YORK**



# Paris Expecting Three New Operas

By United-Press

PARIS.—If all the promises of an interesting season ahead.

violinist, expects to see an opera "Javotte." from his pen and that of Andre The Opera ballet will also be Sylver's "Ninety-Three," Michel-Another probable newcomer is and ballet-master Serge Lifar's book by Marcel Prevost. Max d'Ollone's "The Samaritain "musicless ballet," "Icarus," which Girl," for which Edmond Rostand is danced to percussion instru- COUGAR ATTACKS 2 YOUTHS Niag Hud Pwr . ....... 10 has provided the libretto. Finally ments only. The next step in Liward the end of the season.

lowed to slumber for a year or King," for which J. Francaix has frightened the animal away with a more, but which will be revived done the music.

sic, accounts for an exceptional "Coppelia," will be entirely re- Union Carb. Paris' two subsidized opera houses number of performances of "Sam- mounted.

'Penelope," by Gabriel Faure, is far's plan, restoring music to the

in Rome," and George Migot's Texas Corp . The Saint-Saens centenary, at "Confessions and Promises." Two Tex Gulf Sul . . . . . . . . 32% present deluging Paris with a of the classic ballets of the Opera's Tex Pac C & O......

materialize, the French capital has son and Delilah," a standby of the The Opera-Comique has a long United Corp. George Enesco, the Roumanian known work of the same composer novations. Among the newcomers U S Ind Alc............. 46 % Pernet, on a poem - libretto of busy. Last year's successful inno- Maurice Levy's "Mayflower," and Elec B & Sh..... 

expected to take the boards to- musicless dance—that is, compos- attacked and severely scratched

flashlight.

WALDPORT, Ore.—A cougar ing the chcoreography first and two youths who were sleeping butchers, 895; bulk good butchers, Among operas of the standard | having the score written to fit it along a trail in the mountains. The 875-895; mixed grades, 815-875 epertoire that the Apera has al- | will be seen in Lifar's "The Naked | young men on a prospecting trip, | packing sows, 775-800.

## MARKETS

By United Press Closing selected New York 2,000. Girl of 1855 Was Am P & L..... 81/8 Am Smelt . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1855 had a lot more fun and a lot better chance of happiness than Bendix Avn . . . . . . . . 21 % her granddaughter has, believes Beth Steel . . . . . . . . . 40 % Mrs. Sophie Davis. Byers A M . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1834 And Mrs. Davis didn't get her 101st birthday. the modern girl, who "swills gin and sucks on cigarets." around," Mrs. Davis says. "A girl's duty is to make an advantageous marriage and raise children.' Kroger G & B..... anything of that color may be Penney J C . . . . . . . 80 1/4 Un Avn Corp . . . . . . . . . . . . 19 %

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs, 700; 10 higher. Top Cattle, 5,000. Steers, 700-750; yearlings, 600 down;

#### 400-500; cutters, 225-325; fat Eastland Personals lambs, 875 down. Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

By United Press

Recently she celebrated her

She is a little disgusted with

"It's not her duty to gallivant

Automobiles? They're the bunk,

Deportation of the "woman in

waved, but not worn.

Mrs. H. Simmons of Arlington, Cattle, 5,200; hogs, 1,000; sheep,

former Eastland resident, was visitor here Saturday. Douglas Jones, former Eastland resident, now of Big Spring, was a week-end visitor here.

Lucky as Moderns Bill Ligon, Jim and Ray Morris were visitors in Fort Worth Satur Wendell Siebert, Tillman Stub-blefield, Bobby Hart, and John Hart, students at the University of ALAMEDA, Calif.—The girl of

Texas, spent the week-end with relatives here. Bobby Garrett of Clarksville

visited his parents in Eastland Sat urday and Sunday.

According to an English lecturer, American do not know how to enjoy leisure. For instance, they go to English lecturers.

# Still Coughing?

Automobiles? They're the bunk, she believes.

"It's on their account that everyone's in a lethal hurry," Mrs. Davis declares. "In my day we saw a little country, but really saw it. Today you try to see a lot, and fail."

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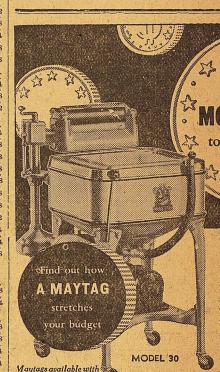
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"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say

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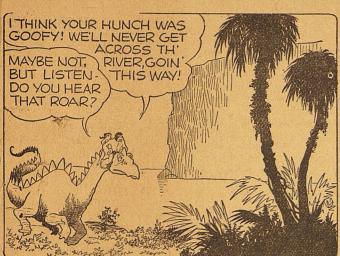
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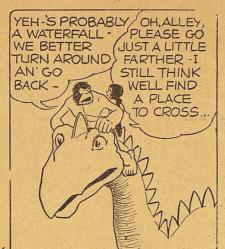


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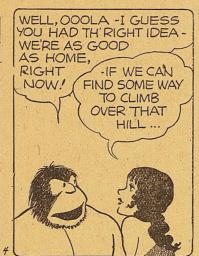
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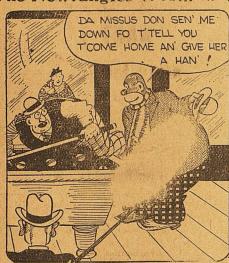








## The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop.)





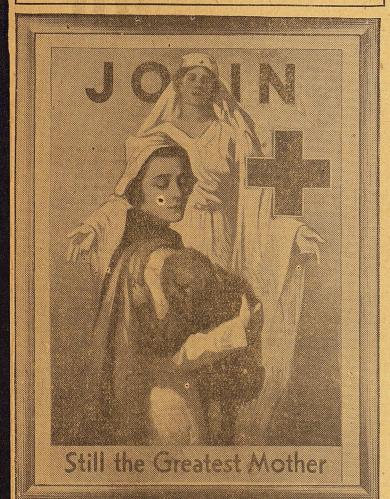




A KIND WORD? WHY, BUTTERFLY! HAVE YOU EVER COOKED A MEAL IN YER LIFE, THET 1 DIDN'T PARK MY FEET UNDER THE TABLE AND FELL YOU WHAT A NIFTY COOK YOU WAS NO SIRREE! HONEY! YOU'RE SMART ENOUGH I'KNOW WHEN YER GETTIN' A SWELL BREAK !



## 1935 Red Cross Poster



THE compelling appeal of the e distinguished artist Lawrence Whur in the 1935 Red Cross roll

'The Greatest Mother in the Vorld" was the title given to the riginal creation of Alonzo Earl oringer, eminent mural artist and lustrator of New York. The poster ave the keynote of the Second var fund drive of the Red Cross ad millions of copies were distribted throughout the nation.

In submitting a design for the most famous of Red Cross world 1935 poster, Wilbur, who has paintar posters has been adapted by ed a number of posters for the Red Cross, placed the shadowy, heroic figure of mercy in the background, with the practical Red Cross nurse succoring a sick and wounded child in the foreground. "Still the Greatest Mother" is his title.

> The posters are distributed through 3,700 Red Cross chapters and 9.000 branches in an appeal to every man and woman to join as a member during the annual roll call.

### Increase Is Shown In the Nebraska Supply of Water

By United Press

LINCOLN, Neb. - South-central Nebraska, stricken last year by the greatest drought in history, nevertheless saw its water supply replenished by more than 1,500,-000 acre feet during the past four

This information was contained in a report prepared by the conservation and survey division of the University of Nebraska and the United States Geological Survey and was based on information gathered by Dr. A. L. Lugn of the university and L. K. Wenzel, representing the geological survey.

Investigations covering the period from Jan. 1, 1931, to Jan. 1, 1935, show that there was a deficiency in rainfall in the section of about 1,400,000 acre feet and a net loss in ground-water storage amounting to 400,000 acre feet. During the same dry period, however, a replenishment of the water supply amounted to more than

1,500,000 acre feet. The conclusion was reached that despite the four years of decreased rainfall, the ground-water depletion is not permanent and with the return of normal years than in 1934. He must have sold Varsity Guard Is

#### **Production Control** Announced For Syrup Industry

COLLEGE STATION-"A prosyrup is the latest program launch- lons. ed by the AAA," according to E. N. Holmgreen, extension adminis- after proof of compliance of the coach, is glad Cardarelli will do trative assistant. "This program does not apply to sweet sorghums or seeded ribbon cane ordinarily used in Texas for making syrup,"

he explained. 1935 than he had in 1934. He must not manufacture more syrup for

## Royal Heir

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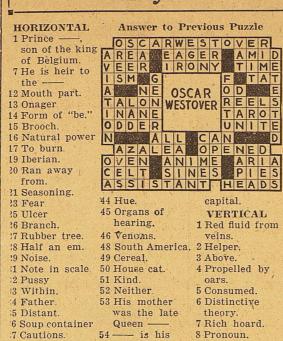
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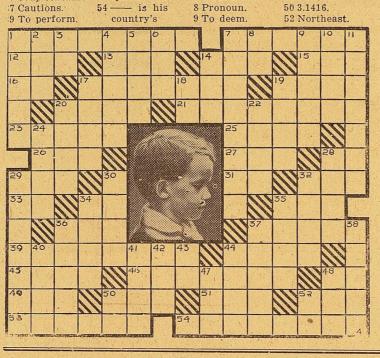
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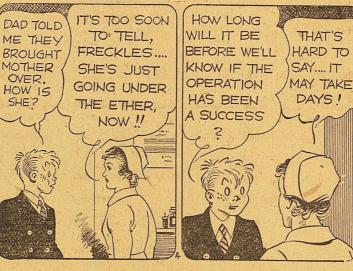
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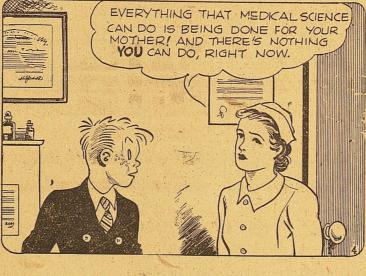
2 Shoe bottom 4 Shower.





### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







Almost a Soldier

By United Press

Caesar Cardarelli is still playing

guard for Kansas State college,

but he well might have been lost

years in Republic, Pa., it was not

until a few months ago that he

was naturalized. Wes Fry, his

Don't be

Cardarelli was born in Italy, and

MANHATTAN, Kan.—Augustus

there will be essential restoration 200 gallons or more in 1934 to be eligible, or if he sold less than that he must show that he paid a processing tax on at least 100 gallons prior to June 1, 1935.

The contract, when written, will cover the 1934 producing year and the 1935 producing year. The payments for 1934 will be 10 cents to the team for war service. per gallon, providing the sales exduction control program for com- ceed 200 gallons or the processing although he has lived 19 of his 21 mercial producers of sugar cane tax was paid on at least 100 gal-

The 1935 payment will be made current year. The exact amount his fighting for Kansas State and has not yet been set, as it will be not for Il Duce. based on the parity price of syrup as determined by the secretary. Whatever the price, however, the Eligibility to participate in the parity price will be paid on 88 per program is based on four points. cent of the 1935 production pro-The producer must agree not to vided actual production does not have more acres of sugar cane in run under 88 per cent of the base.

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relief follows the
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## "OUT OUR WAY" - - - -



Further Progress—

(Continued from page 1) which have come under the AAA program now have comparatively bright prospects; whereas the prospects for the cotton industry, which has supposedly received special government favors in the form of rental and benefit payments and pegged prices, are far less favorable.

If subsidies for agriculture are needed as a permanent policy to compensate for the natural hazards the weak bargaining position which six million widely scattered opera-

least partially offset by lower erations of the AAA. costs of food and the maintenance = of our foreign markets for agricul-

tural products. The statistical position of agriculture is now the strongest it has agriculture constantly faces and devastating drouth of 1934 and the been in years as a result of the growing demand for farm prodthe industry holds because of its ucts. This is the time, therefore

ting units and diverse interests, to consider carefully to what exthese subsidies, it would seem, tent the Federal Government itshould be associated with a pro- self may have been responsible gram for promoting effeciency in for the building up of burdensome production and not in the reverse. surpluses through the 20's by its With such a program, the addition- production loan policies, the acal tax burdens which direct sub- tivities of the Federal Farm Board sidies would involve might be at and the recent price pegging op-

> hildren's Colds Yield quicker to double action of

# by Robert Bruce

O 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

LEWIS. Bobby seeds some bonds for Lewis. who buys a ear. LARRY GLENN, federal agent, is trailing WINGY LEWIS. bank robber He learns about the bond transaction and questions Bobby. The bonds were stolen. Larry be-lieves the ear Lewis bought is armored. Bobby undertakes to find out.

Jean goes home for a vacation.

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Sandy comes to see her and she agrees to a secret engagement.

The bank of which her father is president is robbed. Larry starts a search for the robbers. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

T did not occur to Jean Dunnany difference—that the robbery of her father's bank was to be a profoundly important event in her own

Her father wrote to her about it. and she saw accounts of it in the newspapers: but although Jean shivered pleasantly as she read, and wrote a long letter to her father bubbling over with thankfulness that he had not been hurt-still. it did not seem to be anything that really touched her. A few days after it had happened she was going her way just as she had be-

She had other things to think about. She had promised Sandy to become his wife, at some hazy, unsettled time in the future. She had spent a miserably unhappy eve ning explaining to Bobby Wallace that she could not be his wifeand the misery had flared up into an outright quarrel when Bobby, learning at last that she loved Sandy had tried, once again, to tell her that Sandy was a shady char-

Afterward, to justify herself in ner own mind. Jean had assured herself that she did love Sandy. deeply and truly, and that her affair with Bobby had been, after all, only a boy-and-girl romance.

With things standing thus. four or five days after the holdup, she answered he desk buzzer one morning and went into Mr. Montague's office with pencil and notebook in hand, expecting to take dictation. Instead, she found Mr. Montague looking at her with grave sympathy.

Sandy Harkins, he told her, had been painfully hurt in an accident. She gasped with surprise. No Mr. Montague did not know any of the deails-it was a traffic accident. apparently, somewhere down in the southwestern corner of the state. Sandy was in a critical state. and he wanted Jean to come to

Long afterward, Jean remembered an odd thing about her own emotions at this moment. She remembered that instead of feeling a sudden outpouring of racking anxiety and fear she had been chiefly concerned with the thought. "My lover has been hurt and he needs me-I mustn't let him down. I mustn't fail to be properly worried about him." In other words she felt the need of emotion, rather she felt the need of emotion, rather than emotion itself. But it was a was. she asked, "Are they in busilong time before she bothered to ness together? I've always won-

\* \* \* MR. MONTAGUE was asking her if she wanted to go to see Sandy-she nodded, her face pale checked herself, smiled softly, as

JEAN DUNN, secretary to DON-ALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOBBY WAL-LACE, automobile salesman, asks get into Sandy's hands. If Jean Late in the afternoon they prothe papers with her. That, said tance beyond the town Eve turned Mr. Montague. would be more sat- off the road into a little lane and isfactory, as far as he was con-abruptly pulled to a half before cerned, than entrusting them to pleasant white farmhouse. the mails, anyway. Would Jean

care to do it? She would; so Mr. Montague seemed, was in a little town named Midlothian—far off on a branch railroad line, inconvenient to reach by train. By a lucky chance, Jean's friend, Mrs. Lewis, was staying at the town of Plainfield, which was halfway between Dover and Midlothian. If Jean cared to take a until it was far too late to make train to Plainfield, her employer would see that Mrs. Lewis met her there with an auto and drove her the rest of the way to Midlothian.

> So it happened that at about 2 o'clock that afternoon Jean Dunn got off a train at the junction city of Plainfield and met Eve Lewis, who was waiting on the platform. Eve led her to a roadster, parked beyond the station and slipped behind the wheel. As Eve started the car, Jean turned to her anxiously.

"Have you-have you seen San dy?" she asked. "Sure," said Eve. "Where'd you

think I've been?" "How is he? Is he badly hurt?" "Not so badly. Just a bullet through the shoulder."

"A bullet!" Her voice was so startled, and at her, was so suddenly white and one brawny arm and hugged her; | shocked, that Eve bit her lip and fruitlessly wished she had not

spoken.

know."

"Why, yes," she said, somewhat uncertainly. "I thought you knew." Jean was still staring at her. "No." she said. her voice hardly

above a whisper. "I thought he had been in an accident." Eve smiled, rather grimly, "He has," she said.

"I mean an auto accident." "Oh." Eve paused. "No-" Jean's hand was on Eve's fore

"Eve, please tell me what hap pened. Eve disengaged her arm.

"Watch out-you'll make me swerve off the road." she said. Then, more gently, she added. "I don't know the details, Jean. We'll be there in an hour or so. you can ask him. I really don't

THEY drove on, with Jean huddled in her corner of the seat in a dismayed, bewildered silence Once she asked, almost timidly "Do you know what-what kind of an accident it was?" And Eve answered. "Honest, Jean. I don't. didn't mean to startle you. Any-

how, don't worry-we'll be there pretty soon." There was another silencerather long one. Once Jean asked if Eve's husband was with Sandy

analyze her feelings in this way. dered. You know, I never did quite understand just what Sandy does.' Eve looked at her. wide-eyed, and seemed about to speak; but she it all right?"

-well, then, it just happened that if she had some private joke, and

Mr. Montague had a small sheaf at last added, "Yes, they're more get into Sandy's hands. If Jean | Late in the afternoon they passed wished, she could take a day or two through Midlothian, a tiny, sleepy off, go down and see him, and take farming community. A short dis-

"Here we are, kid," she said. There was a lawn in front of the house, an orchard on one side made the arrangements. Sandy, it of it and a cornfield on the other. A man came down from the porch to greet them. He was Mr. Lewis,

Eve's dapper little husband. "How's Sandy?" Jean asked anxiously, as he nodded to her. He grinned and said, "Oh, he's dying—to see you." Then he stopped grinning, looked at the heavy manila envelope which Mr. Montague had given her to take to Sandy, and said, "Got it?"

She looked down, following his glance, and saw the envelope in "Oh, yes," she said. "I don't know what it is, but it seems to be important. Mr. Montague told

me to give it to Sandy." "Yeah," said Lewis. come on in and see him."

HE led them into the house. A stout, red-faced woman in a faded house dress was setting the table in the dining room; as they passed Lewis called to her to set two more places. Then they went up a flight of stairs and entered a cool, pleasant bedroom; and there. propped up among pillows in a big bed. lay Sandy.

Jean ran to him, bent over, and kissed him. He reached up with looked fondly into her face, the old, half-mocking light dancing in his eyes again, and she felt her doubts and worries fall away.

"So there you are," he said. "knew you'd get here." All she could find to say was, Sandy-are you badly hurt?" He grinned, and pointed to a pandage that swathed his left shoulder, visible beneath his pa-

ama coat. "I'm all right," he said. "Kind of sore, but that's all."
"How did it ever happen, Sandy?"

He grinned again. "Oh." he said, "another guy and were out doing some shooting

and he just pointed his gun in the wrong direction." Lewis, loitering by the window. aughed. Sandy scowled at him. 'Hey, you—scram," he said. "We

don't need you." The Lewises left, and Jean drew estraight-backed chair up beside the bed. Sandy saw the envelope

in her hand, and reached out and "Oh, yes," he said. "There was

this, wasn't there?"

He opened the envelope, drew out ome papers, and glanced at them. Then he nodded, as if satisfied, put them back in the envelope, and slid it under his pillow. He laid one hand casually on Jean's kneen and began, "Well, baby-" when there was a step in the hall and a

man came into the room. He was a big man and he had reddish hair and expressionless eyes of a chilly blue. He looked briefly at Jean, and then asked Sandy: "Well, how about it? Got

(To Be Continued)

TRY A WANT AD —IT ALWAYS PAYS! He must not sell more in 1934.



ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 668-W

bers are urged to attend as this

Miss Opal Snyder has returned

home from several days visit with

friends at Breckenridge and Wich-

Mrs. Herbert Suits is improving

several days illness. She has been

suffering from an infected throat.

Young Peoples department of

'All Hail the Power of Jesus

Name," "Work for the Night Is

Coming;" Scripture reading, "Life

if Made Up of Little Things" was

ian Purpose Makes a Christian

Character, l' Clara Mae Weaver;

prayer, Arthur Deffebach; song,

'How Firm a Foundation"; clos-

ing talk, discussion of building on

the foundation which Christ has

given us .-- by Clara Mae Weaver,

The Staccato Music club held its

egular meeting Saturday after-

noon in the studio of the sponsor,

Miss Anice Locke. Illness of rela-

tives prevented the attendance of

several members but all present

much merriment, until the serving

of refreshments of sandwiches.

cookies and cocoa to Mary Francis

Ward, Margaret Jo McCleskey,

Barney Smith of Eastland, Mary

Dorothy and Ella Joy Ferris,

Dorothy Lee Brimberry and Miss

Wednesday Cooper Auditorium

Wednesday afternoon brings to

Cooper school auditorium, a spe-

cial meeting of importance. It will

of Parent-Teachers association

Walton, whose topic will be "The

ability and the sincere manner in

which all talks are given.

PEEPING THRU

City Council Meeting

publicity chairman.

Presented in Studio

Staccato Music Program

is a very important meeting.

Home After Visit

Successful Meeting

Reported By Young

ita Falls.

Visits

Miss Dalmont Miss Mary Edwards of Gladewater was in Ranger yesterday and today visiting Miss Mary Dalmont and other Ranger friends. Guests of Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. Crossley Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ross and Mrs. C. A. Curry of Breckenridge were Improving visitors here last night, guests of After Illness Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crossley and daughter, Marion, at home, on at her home, Cherry street, after Spring road.

Junior New Era Club Promises Interesting

Program for Tonight's Study The Junior New Era club gives Peoples Department promise to an interesting program for tonight to be held in the colon- the Methodist church enjoyed a ial room, Gholson hotel, at 7:45 successful meeting at the church o'clock. Subject, "Texas Writers and Literature." Members are tendance than usual. especially urged by the president, Mrs. M. O. Atterberry to be pres- Eeternal Years of God." Songs,

Fidelis Class

Meeting Monday night at the home of interestingly given by Mary Eliza-Miss Velma Brown, Caddo road, beth Campbell; "Little Things Get the Fidelis class of the Central Their Meaning from Great Things," Baptist church, will meet at 7:30 Eva Mills; "The Size of Our Lives' for a business meeting. All mem- by Marguerite Harmon. "A Christ-

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1-LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN LOST - Small child's crochet wholeheartedly entered into the imberet; pink wool. Finder please promptu musical program. Games W. B. Crossley, Ranger led by differentt members brought

3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE YOUNG WIDOW wants house-Write 704 Fifth St., Ran-NOTICE-Mrs. McCleskey is back

in her shop. All work supervised by her. Same work, same prices. Mc's Permanent Wave Shop

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR-AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston st., Ranger.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT apartment; \$14 per month; bills holds a 3:30 o'clock program prepaid. Board and room, \$5 per senting as principal speaker, W. T. week. 309 Sue St.

FOR RENT-Downstairs furnished apartment. Loraine Apart- to the Present. ments, 114 No. Marston.

12-WANTED TO BUY I WILL BUY your mules, J. B. Ames, Gholson hotel.

13-For Sale, Miscellaneous FOR SALE-Five-room fully modern house; excellent location; exceptional bargain; terms. C. E.

Maddocks & Co. FOR SALE-Five-room house; J.

R. Woods lease. PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING Phone 27. J. J. Carter, 325 Elm. 1935 10-TUBE G-E Radio, for half price. 437 So. Rusk st.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Foster, as Sheriff of Eastland Or do they get a two-yard pen- or cold. County, Texas, did on the 8th day alty? We never did know. of October, 1935, levy on certain

real property, to-wit: Situated in Eastland County, Texas, and described as Lot No. 4 in Block No. 32 of the John M. Eastland County, Texas; and lev- quarter before scoring. 1935, at the court house door of Eastland, Texas, between the the 40 without making a touch- as he is since his recent elevation hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., I down. will sell said real property at pub-

said levy and said Order of Sale. game being one exception. And in compliance with law, I So, all-in-all, everyone was for three consecutive weeks immein the Ranger Times, a newspaper published in Eastland County. Witness my hand, this 8th day

of October, A. D., 1935. VIRGE FOSTER, By D. J. JOBE, Deputy.

Oct. 14-21-28-Nov. 4

### TRY THIS ON YOUR SKIS



While skiers are polishing up their blades for the coming season, devotees of the exciting sport of water skiing are having the time of Subject for the program, "The their lives. Here's Gustl Lantschner enjoying his favorite sport behind a speedboat on a lake in Germany.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | demands. But favor-seekers, look-Service Staff Correspondent ing around for influential advo-WASHINGTON—That \$165,000 cates, are impressed by stories that Mullen financed Ickes' indelen seeks for his efforts with pendent progressive committee for

regard to certain PWA proj-ects in Nebraska indicates what the big-time lobbyists have been tary of the interior at a critical getting away with since the New moment. Deal began simultaneously to (Friends of Ickes have denied pour out billions for recovery and those stories, but they're rather to try to reform the business commonly believed in PWA and

No one knows how many millions the "salesmen of influence" come to Mullen and others of his have collected since March, 1933. ilk, promising fee splits in return

for help. Recently Mullen was rag-Most men close to the inside ing because in at least two inagree that the most spectacular stances Ickes had refused to apcleanups were made in the first prove payments to him from Inyear of the administration, before dian tribal funds for alleged ser-Roosevelt recognized danger in vices. the situation and told Mullen and others they couldn't function both as lobbyists and Democratic national committeemen.

In the case of the \$165,000 fees. Mullen has on his trail the re-

House and with Secretary Ickes.

No investigation will ever determine just how much influence he fought for two years for his Tribe at this time the City Council has been exaggerated—but

in Washington ever refused to see other PWA project.

Public School From Colonial Days Members will be interested this address since Mr. Walton is paricularly noted for his speaking

But the lobbying business still doubtable Senator George W. Norflourishes. Mullen, a Nebraska political boss fun for anybody. and one of Roosevelt's floor man-agers at the 1932 Democratic con-to two water conservation and vention, has been reputed to have power projects and have been sub-

such exaggerations in Washington

the Interior Department.)

ris of Nebraska, which is never any

large influence both at the White mitted to Ickes for approval. Those has been able to exert at either County irrigation-power project place. His influence unquestion against opposition from Mullen.

that eventually he may receive be-ICKES frequently has been hard-boiled toward Mullen and his (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Norris wants to know whether mean more clients and bigger fees. PWA is being asked to approve It isn't on record that any official use of its funds for fighting an-Mr. Mullen, who contributes large PWA lawyers suspect that persums regularly to the Democratic haps Mullen expected to be scaled down to about \$100,000. They guess

PUBLIC ENEMIES

ME)AY WALKER

Daniel in the lion's den had nothing on the Jay Walker.

the face of all care. Jay Walkers occupy half the coffins reserved for those killed nual convention here Oct. 29, 30, in traffic. By crossing in the middle of the block, they often walk Washington, secretary of the assoto their own graves.

quaint ceremonies. Their excel- consider four paramount queslencies, attended by a retinue of tions:

the Duchess of Richmond. The ancient capital will be Do oil marketers want a volundressed in all its finery for the tary code for the petroleum inoccasion. Thousands of citizens dustry? will line vantage points from the Shall a defense be drawn high terrace on the mountain- against the proposal of leading oil side overlooking the river, to wave corporations to abondon the antitheir welcome as the liner passes trust laws? up to her dock in Wolfe's Cove, What position toward proposed the identical spot where 176 years federal legislation to hold down ago General James Wolfe landed production of crude oil shall the his British forces before his vic- retailer assume? torious battle of the plains above. On the pier will be an assem-

Make Charges of Unfair Tactics

tionaries continued in their re-

spective responsibilities. Gener-

ally, everyone was put at ease.

Retailers of Oil

The Jay Walker is effrontery bers, as opposed to "integrated" CHICAGO. - Independent jobpersonified as he saunters into oil corporations, will discuss vital issues when the National Oil Marketers association meets in an-31, according to Paul E. Hadlick, ciation.

More than 600 oil retailers will

aides and servants, will arrive on Should major oil companies be the Duchess of Richmond. disintegrated?

Large Refiners Attacked The subject of large company

blage of the high functionaries of disintegration will receive the determining production quotas state—Sir Lyman Duff, chief jus- most atention from the jobbers, Discussion on the question tice of the Supreme Court of Can- Hadlick said.

ada, who has acted as adminis- "Independent oil dealers," he the reports of W. Earle Whit trator of the government since asserted, "are slowly being driven the Delta Oil Co., Petersb Lord Bessborough, departed; the out of business by refiners who Va., who is chairman of a cor prime minister and members of engage in marketing and use tee last year appointed by the his cabinet; the lieutenant gover- profits gained in refining to offset sociation to study the nat nor of Quebec; the cardinal arch-losses incurred in marketing, oil jobber situation. bishop; detachments in the form thereby monopolizing the entire Gov. Henry Horner of Ill of escorts or guards of honor industry."

from the cavalry and infantry "The most effective blow brigades commanded by cock- against such practices," he dehatted officers; the heavy artil- clared, "would be to force large ery, at the same thundering out refining and marketing compaa 21-gun salute; the premier of nies to divorce their inter-state, Quebec and representatives of and if need be, their intra-state the Provincial government; the pipe lines. This would be entirely mayor and aldermen of the city, within legal realms."

and thousands of private citizens. Further protection would be Chief Justice Sir Lyman Duff obtained for the small seller by will administer the oath of office, prohibiting the absorption of any one of those prescribed formulas part of the cost of marketing by in which the governor-general any other branch of integrated pledges his loyalty to the Crown companies. This might be done and solemnly promises to perform by amendment of state laws. his high functions without fear Federal Control Opposed

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# THE KNOTHOLE Better Bouts On

cepted and 11 were incomplete, making the average gain on the 18 passes attempted 4.1 yards, while the Bulldogs were attempting six completed one for six tonight. Both events will be pack- go beyond its bounds. If it is a yards, had four intercepted and ed with plenty of action and long period away from home, it one incomplete. an absence of many months, re- tude. Walsh punted 12 times for a to-

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County of Eastland.
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Walsh punted 12 times for a total tal distance of 496 yards, or an average of 28 yards, while Sweetwater bunt, also counting the roll, was 40 yards, while the longest Bulldog punt, also counting the roll, was 40 yards, while the longest Bulldog punt, also counting the roll, was 40 yards, going over into the end after returning from a successful Imperial Government and subject In the status of the King's representatives in the dominions has changed during the last few years. Governors-general used to be appointed by the British Government, as representatives of the King, of course, but essentially they were the servants of the Imperial Government and subject Imperial Government and subject In the dominions has an absence of many months, retal distance of 496 yards, or an average of 28 yards, while Sweetwater and will have the fans on their toos.

The opener is none other than Eddie O'Shea, who also returns to Ranger arena in the main the mai favor of L. H. Flewellen for the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-five and 57-100 DolThe game was remarkably free and Tennessee. Eddie takes on the changed now. Lord Tweedsmuir lars (\$2535.57), together with in- from penalties, Sweetwater draw- vicious Tommy Kaiser. You may was appointed by King George, terest and costs of suit, in cause ing one penalty for five yards and expect anything to happen in this and His Majesty is his only su-No. 15-038 in said Court, styled one for 15, Ranger drawing three, match as both resort to all the perior. The British Government L. H. Flewellen, plaintiff, versus two for five yards each and one Howard R. Gholson and Boyd F. Davenport, defendants, and placed point after touchdown, which drew matches. The show starts prompt-late later touchdown, which drew matches. The show starts prompt-later touchdown the later to later to

Several records for the season New Governor Is were established by the Bulldogs Saturday, as far as we know. In the first place it was the Gholson Subdivision or Addition to first time this season a team failed the Town of Ranger, Eastland to score against the Bulldogs the County, Texas, according to the first quarter and it was the first map or plat of same of record in time a team went to the fourth

ied upon as the property of said Then the Mustangs were within Boyd F. Davenport; and on Tues- the 10-yard line five times withday, the 5th day of November, out scoring, which must be a record, too, because we do not re-Eastland County, in the City of member any team getting within

lic vendue, for cash, to the highest when the Bulldogs made more bidder, as the property of said first downs than the opposition of which were best sellers. Many Boyd F. Davenport, by virtue of did touchdowns, the Eastland

give this notice by publication, in mighty well pleased with the show- of "Mister," but that would have the English language, once a week ing made, because the entire team been a departure from all tradiwas hustling throughout the game, tion. The governors-general of diately preceeding said day of sale which is another record, and one which caused a lot of favorable dukes and so Mr. Buchan that comment from the fans.

If they will just continue that through his appointment to the kind of play and get a few to lay House of Lords. off smoking cigarets on the way Sheriff of Eastland County, Texas home from the dressing room, as has been planned in detail. Then brighter in the future.

Better Bouts On

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One of the best programs of the season is on tap at the Elks arena tonight. Both events will be pack.

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in my hands for service, I, Virge a penalty of one and a half yards. ly at 8:30 p. m., rain or shine, hot lack nothing in color or in the meticulous observance of rather

# Soon to Take On His Canadian Post

By United Press QUEBEC, Que .- Canada is

ready to welcome a new governorgeneral Nov. 2.

Coming from England, the Scottish-born Lord Tweedsmuir, to the peerage, is much better It was almost a record, too, known as John Buchan, historian and writer of many books, several Canadians would just as well have liked to have a governor-general with the plain democratic address Canada always have been lords or was becomes Lord Tweedsmuir

The installation ceremony here some do, things should look a lot Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir will leave for Ottawa, the Canadian

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