R. C. Miller Named State Enforcement Head

PEEPING THRU The KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES

has one of the most outstanding records in the state, probably in the southwest, for kicking points after touchdowns, having a perfect record for the entire 1935 season to date, which includes eight games. Two men on the team have perfect records in this department, too, which make it more unanimous. In other words goals have been kicked after each of the two touchdowns made by the team. One was kicked by Bill Payton before he got bounced out of school and clear off the football squad and the other was kicked by Dean Walsh in the Cisco game. Does anyone know of another team with a perfect record in this depart-

Answering Price Crawley: The 233 points scored by Bulldog opponents this year is not more than the total scored by all teams playing the Bulldogs in the four years prior to 1935.

A check of the records reveals that in 1931 75 points were scored, in 1932 the total was 46, in 1933 it was 71 and in 1934 it was 94, two bi-district games.

However, checking the same records it is revealed that the Bulltake into account a practice game boycott on federal bonds. which was played with the late Warner Memorial College of Eastland in 1932, which was termed a scrimmage, and in which the Bulldogs won by a score of 55 to 0, if our merory is right.

we haven't heard anything about it for the past couple of weeks, but some time ago the Brownwood school officials were trying to change the date of the Brownwood game, or so we heard.

On Elks' Wrestling

Card For Tonight

Whether incorporation of Desdemona will continue or the town's corporate existence shall be dissolved will be determined at an election Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Petitioned by 55 Desdemona residents, County Judge Clyde L. Garrett ordered the election. The change contemplated was bouts of the season are both from Friday afternoon to Thurs- the Elks arena for tonight.

in favor of the change, as it would mat game due to his aggressive nagive the Bulldogs another day of ture, and makes his opponents Missing Fliers Are ing up the rest would be more or has turned professional. less welcomed.

made, we believe, by N. T. A. C. win, with a two-hour time limit. and Hillsboro respectively. Sealey by remote control.

We haven't heard, either, from is considered one of the fastest the stadium project, but have read where work was started last week on a \$23,000 reinforced concrete stadium for the Brownwood High School football team. The Lions have been using a stadium owned by one of the Brownwood colleges. Until this year a single-strand barbed wire fence and a couple of soap boxes would have taken care of the situation. However, reports sport affords. are that things aren't what they 8:30. The arena will be comfortused to be now that the Lions are ably heated. winning a few games.

Love Birds Oust Love from a Home

WORCHESTER, Mass. - Love birds didn't help the marital affairs of Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Allen, of Shrewsbury.

After testifying that she was constantly annoyed by the chirp-ing of 150 love birds and parakeets kent by her husband as pets in the cell and a room of their house, Mrs. Allen was granted a

AGED BISHOP FEFIES JUNGLE

By United Press

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea - Although he is nearly 70, the Rev. Henry Newton, Angelican Bishop of New Guinea, still tours his vast sea on foot. He has just concluded a journey which involved walking for 200 miles mostly through dense jungle and for-

Bankers Elect



making a total of 286 points scor-ed by opponents of the Bulldogs in those four years, not counting two bi-district games.

An outspoken enemy of the New precedent permits a variation from Deal, Orval W. Adams of Salt the strict rules of evidence for Lake City, above, automatically criminal and civil trials, but an-interval will become president of the nounced those rules should be not American Bankers association in far departed from.
1937. He was elected second vice president at the bankers' convendogs scored 682 points during tion in New Orleans, after stirring Desdemona Will a hitter debate by adversing to a bitter debate by advocating a

On Elks' Wrestling

Brownwood game, or so we heard, bouts of the season are booked at Those forward dissolution of

day afternoon and was suggested | Eddie O'Shea needs no introduc- lution" while others will vote because of some kind of a conflict tion to the Elks arena fans, as he "against dissolution." with college games, either with has shown he has plenty of what O. A. Kountze, who has been taineer boots, a jury was chosen Daniel Baker or Howard Payne. it takes to take care of his op-named presiding officer, will ap-in 30 minutes to try Edith Max-Coach Moore, at the time he ponents. Eddie has met and de-point two judges. mentioned it last, was more or less feated some of the best men in the

rest between the Brownwood and keep on the go from start to fin-Breckenridge games. According to ish. Eddie meets Ace Abbott, forthe way the team has been show- mer Texas amateur champion, who

Ace is one of the most colorful And, too, we heard that Coach young wrestlers coming up today. Sealey was trying to get the John On a barnstorming tour through Tarleton game cancelled, without the central states this past summer results. It seems John Tarleton he has met and defeated some of wants to get a shot at bettering the mat's toughest foes. Eddie and that 82 to 0 and 84 to 0 score Ace are slated to go two falls to Blondy Chrane, the pride of Abi-

has so few men on the uncrippled lene, is a pupil of, and has been broken in landing. list he thought it would be better in training under the master mat to call the game off, we have heard demon, Dutch Mantell. Blondy is a much improved wrestler and the took off from Chihuahua City. fans who have seen him in the past will agree with the statement.

> men in the game, Albert Szasz (pronounced Sass), the Hungarian flash. Al will pit his speed against the agressiveness of Blondy. They back to the car. Mrs. Turner had meet in a 45-minute semi-final.

This is the first show given on the new deal wrestling card. The Elks are sparing no expense to bring together the best the tin ear

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bring your Ranger Times. In paying your subscription to the Times, be sure the carrier boy has his cards so you can see him punch your card. In this way it saves both time and complaints.

New Deal Foe MPEACHMENT

OF McDONALD

AUSTIN, Nov. 18.—General denial of all charges made against J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture and specific denial of each of 11 allegations were made today as the house opened on impeachment hearing to determine if he shall be removed from

The denials were announced by counsel immediately after the charges had been read by the house reading clerk. The answers will be filed at an afternoon ses-

sion, it was announced. The hearing proceeded with rival attorneys sitting at tables, each provided with a microphone. Two other microphones will carry the ruling of Franklin Speers, chairman, and testimony of witnesses to all parts of the house

Speers announced that he would rule on admissibility of evidence as it shall be presented. He said

Ballot On Town's Existence Dec. 3

Those favoring dissolution of the incorporation will vote "for disso-

Reported Found

Johnson, El Paso municipal air- out with her beau, Raymond effecient systems in the nation. lier's services were secured for a port manager and Pilot Eliseo Mead, hours after the curfew Hernandez of Chihuahua City were sounded. found alive in the Sierra Madre

The two fliers had been missing

PLAMYRA, Me.—Frank Turner and his brother parked their auto-mobile at the edge of a woods and left Mrs. Turner to guard it while they hunted deer. While they were gone they heard a shot and rushed killed a 200-pound buck.

Late arrival of requisition work- issues. rs from the Abilene national reemployment service office Monday an automobile accident involving made virtually certain a day's de- the crash of an automobile driven ay of several works progress ad- by J. A. Smith of Olden into a ministration projects.

at Eastland, stated: "Now it is year. possible to place all eligible em- Jurors placed damage of the ployables. We'd be glad for them wagon at \$25, to Horn at \$325 and to call for assignment.

"We are particularly interested at the moment with teamsters with olden Resident two-up teams."

Additional projects start approval other than those announced previously was shown in a requisition for workers on improvement of the Carbon school.

start Friday, calls for employment in Olden Sunday, were being held of 10 general laborers, one truck in abeyance Monday pending ardriver with flatbed truck, five rival of relatives. teamsters with two-up team. R. Trimble will be foreman of the set, Hamner Undertaking Company

Hides Face and Slaying Motive



Called by police the "iciest" woman they ever had questioned, Vera is felt. Stretz, 23-year-old art student, is reported to have confessed slaying her fiance, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, German industrialist and economist, at his apartment in smart Mitchell Place, New York City. She is shown, face hidden, in custody of police, who were unable to force her to state | her motive for the crime.

By United Press

of babies and scuffling of mounwell, a girl who got "newfangled He tried to whip her for staying ing the last week of October. out on a party until midnight.

men, before them the 24-year-old school teacher, who had broken the EL PASO, Nov. 18. — Arthur code of the mountain by staying out one of the most modern and tional Casket Company, Mr. Col-

picked up a sharp heeled shoe and sible since Saturday morning when they attempted to whip her as a lesson battered her father with it as he as to "what a decent woman should el system."

> Edith came into court with jaunty brown hat on the side of her head. Her bright shirtwaist. brown skirt and suede shoes were strangely out of place in the backwoods courtroom.

Jurors Find For J. T. Horn When Civil Suit Heard

Eighty-eighth Court jurors found in the flames. for the plaintiff Saturday afternoon when they decided the J. T. ger for a number of years and Horn vs. Magnolia Pipe Line Com- has many friends in this part of pany et al. damage suit on special the county who will be sorry to

The suit was the aftermath of wagon occupied by J. T. Horn or Crigler Paschall, NRS manager the Ranger-Eastland highway this

\$100 for a mule.

Dies On Sunday

Funeral arrangements for Mar-The project, slated Monday to tin Sharratt, who died at his home

Though services had not been at Eastland will be in charge.

Probation of Adult Prisoners In Texas Watched By Many

HOUSTON. — Prison authoratives of 15 states which do not Strawn Mortician watch classly the transfer of the state of the watch closely the type to be adop-WISE, Va., Nov. 18. — In a ted by Texas under a recently courtroom noisy with the wailing adopted constitutional amendment, according to District Judge Lang-

Into the jury box filed the 12 members of the National Probation York, and America's foremost expenses them the 24-year-old Association," Judge King said, ponent of practical embalming.

The discussed the matter with Comer School of Embalming, New members of the National Probation York, and America's foremost expenses the matter with Comer School of Embalming, New members of the National Probation York, and America's foremost expenses the matter with Comer School of Embalming, New members of the National Probation York, and America's foremost expenses the matter with Comer School of Embalming, New members of the National Probation York, and America's foremost expenses the matter with Comer School of Embalming, New members of the National Probation York, and America's foremost expenses the matter with Comer School of Embalming, New members of the National Probation York, and America's foremost expenses the matter with Comer School of Embalming, New members of the National Probation York, and America's foremost expenses the matter with Comer School of Embalming, New members of the National Probation York, and America's foremost expenses the matter with Comer School of Embalming, New members of the National Probation York, and America's foremost expenses the matter with the National Probation York, and America's foremost expenses the matter with the National Probation York, and America's foremost expenses the matter with the National Probation York, and America's foremost expenses the National Probation York, and America's foremost exp Association," Judge King said. ponent of practical embalming. "They offered to help Texas work

The defense was prepared to State legislature until the next area availed themselves of this ipyear. They are John Bray, tackle, ber interests of the west came genmountains in Sonora at 10:30 a. admit Edith battled her father, regular session," Judge King said. portunity to hear Prof. Collier dis-Trigg Maxwell, on the night of "Gov. James V. Allred has prom- cush modern science of embalming. Johnson and Hernandez were July 20 when she got back to her ised to submit the topic to the forced down and one wheel was home. Her defense will be she law-making body as soon as pos- District Senator

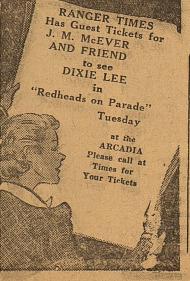
> "Fulton county, Georgia," Judge King said, "has that state's mod-

Home of a Former Rangerite Burns

Word was received in Ranger this morning by employes of the Lone Star Gas company that the home of Felix McCurdy, who now resides at Gainesville, was completely destroyed by fire this morning, it was reported by Hal

Few details concerning the fire were obtained, Hunter stated, but the message stated that the home and all the furnishings were lost

McCurdy was stationed in Ranlearn of his loss.



Italy showed bitter resentment against most of the nations of the world today as League sanctions

Demonstrations by 2,000,000 young Italians around embassies and legations showed the temper of the people, convinced by Mussolini that Italy is being given a

Mussolini is determined not only to push his campaign in Africa to success in spite of combined opposition of 52 nations, linked in the greatest mass effort in history to stop a nation from making war, but to fight back economically.

To that end Italy will refuse to buy the products of nations which apply sanctions and even to pay her debts abroad, which are large.

The Italians, backing the dictator whole-heartedly, are prepared to make heavy sacrifices and word from Rome is Italy probably can go a year before the real pinch of the trade and financial penalties

By that time, judging by the steady success of the preliminary campaign in Ethiopia, the country can be subjugated.

The real danger lies in the possibility Britain, backed by the League of Nations, will not be content to let Mussolini have his way. If they do the League structure colapses and the nations will be in the position of having let one man defy them and get away with it.

If the League should vote for military penalties against Italy it is safe to assume Britain will carry out her reiterated pledge to back the League to the limit with- Somberly attired, her intent look in the provisions of the covenant. showing she realizes the serious-

Attends Lectures

J. T. Jolley, head of the mortu- high French officials. The jurist was one of the lead- ary service for the Strawn Mernotions" in the outside world, on ers at the annual congress of pris- chandise Company of Strawn, ata charge of murdering her father. on officials at Atlanta, Ga., dur- tended lectures in Dallas by Prof. Two Ranger Boys William J. Collier, president of the "I discussed the matter with Collier School of Embalming, New

> Through the courtesy of the Na-"Adult probation proposals prob- two-day lecture course, and masy ably will not be submitted to the funeral directors in the Dallas State legislature until the next area availed themselves of this in-

Interim President in some other position and he was

The Texas senate briefly honored Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of left him there. He has been playthis district when members elected ing there ever since and stops most of the plays around his way and him interim president last week. Collie represents the 24th dis-

trict and makes his home in East-

By United Press HOUSTON, Nov. 18. - The

death penalty will be asked for Rev. Edgar Eskridge of Orange, Baptist minister, charged with murdering his friend, Police Chief before he gets through school. Ed J. O'Reilly. Questions to prospective jurors indicated this as his trial opened here today. Third Man Is Held

More than a dozen veniremen were excused, many of them be-cause they objected to infliction In Old Murder Case of the death penalty. Others were challenged by defense attorneys after being questioned regarding a plea of insanity in murder cases. The defendent smoked cigars, taking no interest in the proceed- third man today in connection

sister, Mrs. C. M. Chambers of old murder which was revealed Port Arthur, and neither spoke to Thursday night when a skeleton Eskridge was charged with road near Scrappin's Valley.

The third road near Scrappin's Valley.

The third road near Scrappin's Valley.

The bound an anger named by the second road near Scrappin's Valley. the street and took his weapon. Marian Wells, 26, in a written Allen, Palestine, Paris, Port Ar-Eskridge claimed the indident was statement Saturday, also has made thur, San Angelo, and San Ana plot against his life.

Goes to Court WAS SECOND Mme. Stavisky

First License Expected To Be Issued By This Afternoon.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Nov. 18—C. R. Miller, who has been second secretary to Gov. James V. Allred, today was selected liquor administrator for Texas under the new state liquor

Miller was chosen by the liquor board today following the arrival here of Joseph Williams, Port Arthur, last member of the board to

be named by Governor Allred. With Miller's assistance the board began a search for office space, expecting to be settled by this afternoon and issue the first license. The first application for a state license came from San An-

Miller, 59, was formerly president of the First National Bank at Electra and was a city councilman there. He became chief enforcement officer of the attorney general's department when Allred was elected attorney general. When Allred became governor Miller was appointed second secretary.

Trade Agreement Is Criticized By Several Factions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The administration's new reciprocal ness of the accusations against her, Mme. Arlette Stavisky, widow of the alleged arch-swindler, is shown in Paris, where she is on agriculture and lumber interests.

trial with 19 others. She is charged barriers on many exports of both with guilty knowledge of the activities of her husband, whose optivities are a model instrument of reerations are said to have involved tion as a model instrument of revival of trade and strengthening world peace—attempted to balance concessions to the greatest

mutual benefit. Lumber and agricultural product tariffs were lowered to benefit Canadian goods. Manufactured

Capitol circles were cautious in

eralized protests. In some cases it Bray reported to Coach Rhome was insisted it would be "ruinous this year as a center but as he al- to agriculture and others predictready had one all-conference cening it would lead to difficulties in ter he decided to use Bray's power the lumber industry.

Successor Sought For Prison Manager

shifted to tackle in practice and

showed so much power that Rhome

plays and is usually there when

the runner gets to the line of

is so fast he rushes down the field

Bray has two more years and will be one of the best tackles in

the southwest before he gets out

of school. In numerous games the

sports writers have said that he was the best they had ever seen

out of the Southwest Conference.

NEWTON, Texas, Nov. 18.

was found buried in a country

a statement, Sheriff Hughes said. | tonio.

Sheriff T. S. Hughes arrested

ings. He did not see his wife or with his investigation of a 5-year-

scrimmage.

By United Press

HOUSTON, Nov. 18.—Two men experienced in prison affairs were Bray also does the kicking-off board today as likely successors to for the Rams and puts the ball the late David Nelson as general over the goal line consistently. He manager of the state penal system.

and stops the return with pile-driving tackling before the runner Building Permits In September Are Above Last Year

AUSTIN .- Building permits in Segars is a substitute center. He didn't come out for football until Texas during September rose late in the year, but made the sharply above the like month last traveling squad after a week of year, but were substantially below practice. He will turn into a fine those of the provious month, acman and will be valuable to Rhome cording to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports to the Bureau from chambers of commerce in nearly 40 representative Texas cities showed an increase in permits of 82.6 per cent over the corresponding month last year but a decline

of 31.5 per cent from August. For the third quarter of 1935, aggregate permits from these cities were 103.3 per cent greater than for the like period last year.

Cities in which permits for September and the entire third quarter exceed those of the comparable period a year ago were: Abilene, Austin, Beaumont, Big Spring, Cleburne, Dallas, Del Rio, Fort Worth, Houston, Laredo, Mc-

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Hail to the Symbol of a Foolish Era!

The return of a prodigal son is always a touching sight Even when the prodigal has been reduced, not to the husks that the swine did eat, but to the daintier fare of swant European hotels, it moves the heart to see him drawing up his chair once more at the parental table. And so every body must have been deeply moved to see Jimmy Walker return to New York.

New York gave him a welcome, of course. Whistles blew, people leaned out of windows, crowds cheeredthere was nothing missing except a get-together on th steps of the city hall, and a last lingering remnant of good taste forbade that.

It would be foolish to say that New York has gained anything by dapper Jimmy's return; but it would be equal ly foolish for the good people of the country to grow in dignant over the fact that he did get a welcome.

After all, this man Walker is a useful sort of person That is, he is a symbol of the things that were wrong with us back in the gay days of the boom, and if he can only keep moving about in our midst he may save us from the folly of going back to those days.

For Walker, after all, was nothing more or less than the incarnation of the good-time Charley. He was triple distilled Broadway, with its virtues as well as its faults He was decorative and likable, and there was only on thing wrong with him: he was the last man on earth who ought to have been put in charge of the destinies of the nation's greatest city.

Being mayor of New York is one of the most tremendous jobs that any politician on earth can have. From the point of view of money spent and people affected, it is bigger job than the premiership of many an independent

In any half-way intelligent social order, the electorate would take a moderate amount of pains to fill it with a man who at least had a sense of social responsibility.

But New York, back in the boom days, picked a Jimmy Walker-and liked him. It turned its government over to

a wisecracker and a playboy, and gloried in it. Nobody saw anything especially wrong with it—until of course, the depression came and the stupidity of such

a move was revealed too obviously for anyone to miss. That tells the story. That is, it shows how far the boom era carried us from a sensible approach to the problems of self-government. We speak of the damage which the depression has caused, and it is very real and terrible; but it was the pre-depression era which let us in for it, and our collective folly of that era is epitomized by the fact that Walker was mayor of New York.

So it's a good thing that he's back. If we work our way up to another boom, Jimmy Walker will be an excellent object lesson to have around.

War-Wounded Blindly Call For the Past

The world has treated itself to quite a few spectacles of human goofiness during the last few years, but few of them have been quite as striking as the demonstration put on in Vienna the other day by 7000 war veterans.

These veterans gathered to cheer the name of Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne. Most of them were wounded veterans; some were on crutches, some were armless, some were blind. But all of them got together to whoop it up for restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy in Austria, and the spectacle is pretty puzzling.

Austria today is as much a casualty of the war as any of the maimed, disfigured ex-soldiers who paraded in Vienna. The nation has been fighting off slow death for 17 years, while being aided by copious blood transfusion from the League of Nations. And it is hard to see how the country can blame anyone but its former rulers for its predicament.

The Hapsburgs in pre-war Vienna ruled a vast domain that was bound to fly apart. The empire had a sound enough economic basis, but politically it was a powde. magazine full of flying sparks.

The pride and stubbornness of the monarchy stood in the way of the adjustments that would have to be made to prevent an explosion; and when the explosion finally came, wrecking most of Europe and leaving Austria as hopelessly crippled as the most horribly mangled of exsoldiers, a large part of the responsibility went properly to the Hapsburgs.

That being the case, you would suppose that the last thing the service men of Austria would want would be a restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty. This, above everything else, would seem to be the one thing that would stir them to a frenzy of resistance.

But instead they pack the streets of Vienna and cheer lustily—the crippled, the war-ruined, the blind, the pathetic specters of defeat-for the Hapsburg who wants to reascend their throne.

The simple fact is that mankind is still groggy from the blows of war. A large part of it, like this bloc of Austrian ex-soldiers, realizes only that its present situation is unendurable. It is still too stunned to work out a new plan of salvation; it can only look back to the old-war days and strive blindly to revive that which is dead,

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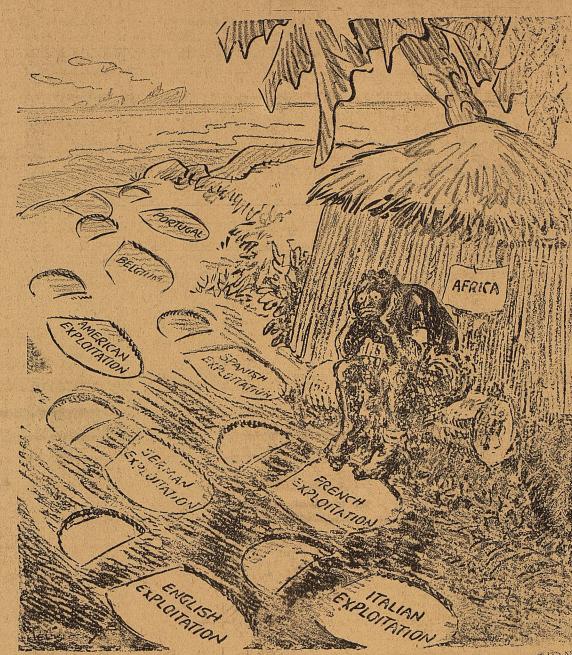
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Ford M Ltd 8 % No. 3 yellow, 107-109. Humble Oil 59 % No. 3 white, 107-109. Lone Star Gas 10 %

'NOBODY KNOWS DE TROUBLE I SEE'



Cattle, 4,200. Steers, 500-600; yearlings, 625-650; fat cows, 400cutters, 225-325; calves,

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

tended the session of the Central her "Rosebud friend." New names Ezzell. Cattle, 4,700; hogs, 700; sheep, tended the session of the Central Were drawn for "Rosebud friends"

Texas Methodist Conference at Were drawn for "Rosebud friends" Brownwood from Wednesday unfor the next social. Honored guest little son and daughter drove to Dallas on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover drove business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover drove business Thursday. given the appointment to the of Cisco, mother of Mrs. Balderee. church at Carbon for the coming Those present were Mmes. R. N. ley Mills came Sunday and visited who died Friday. Wheat—No. 1 hard, 122-137.
Corn—No. 2 white, 77-78; No. year. He had served that church yellow, 77-78.

Church at Carbon for the coming Watts, Gordon Tate, David Parks, several years ago and during the Wright, Herman Rushing Jr., H. E. they went to Sweetwater to visit Several years ago and during the several years ago and several years ago and during the several years ago and several yea

The Home Makers Class of the count of sickness. Sanctions may prove a boon to Italy by removing the need for home of Mrs. H. N. Balderee on Mrs. Bragg's sister and family, of Brown has improved. oulk good butchers, 935; mixed ably.

ppoulation may fit very comfort-their class social. Devotional was week-enc. led by Mrs. C. E. Jones. Prayer Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fowler and American Legion celebration of

was offered by Mrs. R. A. Brown. An interesting game of "Rosebuds"

Io. 3 yellow, 107-109.

Kaffir—No. 2 white, 110-112; ting an appointment to a larger Walls, and Estelle Balderee. Sev- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and Walls, and Estelle Balderee. Sev- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn drove

expansion. A little fasting and the Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 5, for Santa Anna, as visitors over the Clarence Ragland went to Dub

9:30 p.m.M.S.T., and 8:30 p.m.P.S.T. • WABC-Columbia Network

writers tell me that Joe Di Mag- ing six feet one, and weigh

"Di Maggio is likely to kill an opposing infielder at any time," asserts Gene Coughlin, of the Los Baseball Is Serious Angeles Post-Record.

lustrated Daily News. "Di Maggio never makes a mis- ball

take on the bases," says Rudy Hickey, of the Sacramento Bee. complished flychaser," reports 1935.

"Di Maggio plays ball with grim intensity," asserts Billy Stepp, of the Portland News-Telegram.

The Talket Telegram duite a lot of ground. He is not grim intensity," asserts Billy exactly a gazelle, because of his size, but he's not slow either.

Di Maggio, who is 21, injured

Joe Has a Lot to Live Up to in 1936

WITH advance notices like that, the St. Petersburg camp of the variety.

The Pacific Coast League has turned out some pretty good ones, Ivy Olson, Roger Peckinpaugh, Di Maggio, rounding out their Charley Hollocher, Dave Bancroft, Italian triumvirate of Crosetti, the Waners, Curt Davis, Vean Lazzeri, and Di Maggio. Gregg, Franklin Demaree, Stan-ley Hack, Jack Graney, Bob cisco kids, Lazzeri and Mark Meusel, Willie Kamm, Earl Ave- Koenig, restored the breath of rill, Gussie Suhr, Tony Lazzeri, life to the Yanks in 1926

Di Maggio, who cific Coast League baseball field, is a right-hand hitter, said gio is the best ball player ever 195 pounds. There is tremendous power in his compact swing. He 'Offhand, I would say that takes a fairly tight grip with his there is only one finer ball player strong hands. He stands firmly alive, and his name is Charley in the box, and his batting stride Gehringer," says Tommy Laird, is short. He swats all kinds of sports editor of the San Francisco pitching. He was the hardest of all coast leaguers to fool, and

Art to Dead Pan Joe

murdered a change of pace.

and most accurate arm since
Long Bob Meusel," testifies Bob
Cronin, of the Log Arms and they call him Dead Pan Joe Cronin, of the Los Angeles II- He is pictured as a ball player without nerves. He likes to play

Di Maggio hits the ball where it is pitched, and socks it to all "You've seldom seen a more ac- fields. He hit around .400 in

Cliff Harrison, of the Seattle Star. The Yankee recruit covers

a knee a year ago and again during the last season, but his get-ting in practically every game played by the San Francisco Seals is something in the way of proc Di Maggio, who reports to that the joint is not of the trick

New York Yankees next spring, Di Maggio in 1934, and left him

Chic Gandil, Swede Risberg, and, Perhaps this one will rid Joe Claude Williams, to mention a McCarthy and his men of their second place complex.

was led by Mrs. Wiley Powers and family of Hempstead, Texas, were Armistice Day. Mrs. Hugh Abel. Much merriment week-end visitors with his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn and day.

eral members were absent on ac- to Arlington Downs Monday to attend the races.

We are glad to report that Arch lin Monday to take part in the

Mrs. J. M. Reid and brother, Bun

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Nance at- was created by each one revealing Mrs. Fowler, and Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, of Anson, visited Mrs. Henry Gentry and family Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Davis of Val- funeral of their friend, Mr. White, Mrs. Mattie Henry drove to De





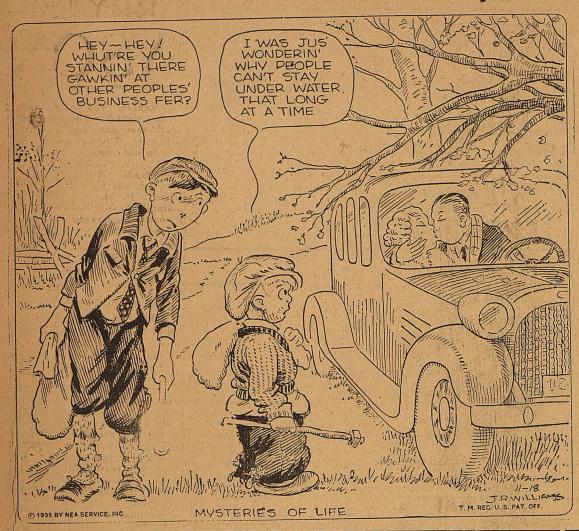
By Cowen

OH, MR. MEGOBBLE -

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WONDERFUL!

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - By Williams



ALLEY OOP - - - - - - By HAMLIN







FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Champion Jumper







Born a saddle horse and once used acts of kindness and love." And to catch crabs but lifted to the Sir Humphrey Dairy tells us that rank of jumpers by sheer courage, "life is not made up of great sac-Don, handsome bay Army horse, rificing of duties, but of the little with Captain Ray W. Curtiss up, things, in which smiles and kindwon the Individual Military cham-pionship challenge trophy at the habitually, are what win and pre-National Horse Show in New York, serve the heart, and secures comretiring the trophy.

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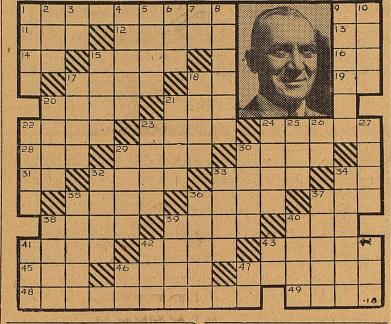
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26 Publicity 27 Celtic foot soldier. 29 Burden. 32 Word. our Olympic 33 To border on. team. 34 Eye part. 35 Nymph. VERTICAL 1 Shower. 2 To possess.

3 To exist. 4 To re-broadcast. 5 Street car. 6 Drunkard. 7 Bone. 8 To nullify. 9 Pertaining to ants.

41 God of sky. 42 Chestnut covering. 43 Myself. 44 To total. 46 Northeast.



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he holds that no man does a good

to send you away sour and morose

generous: "Of other men's mon-

opportunity. The live-long day he

will coolly sit with sneering lips

It is impossible to indulge in

such habitual severity of opinion

juring the tenderness of our own

most cherished feelings are. If he

encourage a noble generosity, ev-

ery feeling will be enriched by it;

thoughts his own spirit will ab-

sorb the poison, and he will crawl

among men as a burnished adder,

whose life is mischief, and whose

errand is death. (By Miss Billie

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He who hunts for flowers will Horace Mann once said, "You find flowers, and he who loves may as well borrow a person's weeds will find weeds. Who are

money as his time." How we spend we that we should set ourselves up our time is a determining factor in as human judges? any man's accomplishments. Let it be remembered that no Proper proportionment of our man, who is not himself morally

time is the thing that should be diseased, will have relish for disemphasized. Truly it can be said ease in others. Keeping this in that a man is best fit who has mind we should reject the morbid properly proportioned his time to ambition of the cynic. The cynic best meet his spiritual, mental and is one who never sees a good physical needs. We are all aware quality in a man, and never fails that we may forsake all others of to see a bad one. He is a human these for the sake of any one of jowl, vigilant in darkness and blind these and become unbalanced in to light, mousing for vermin, and our thinking., acting and doing. | never seeing noble

There is one thing, sure, that we cynic puts all human actions into do know, and that is that a bit of only two classes—openly bad and clean, wholesome constructive secretly bad. All virtue and genthinking scattered all through the erosity are merely the appearance course of our time is elevating and of good, but selfish at the bottom;

We say that the actions of any thing except for profit. The effect nation's people is governed almost, if not exclusively, by their feelings is to chill and sear them;

We feel that the teacher's up- His criticisms fall indiscriminately permost purpose in teaching at the upon every lovely thing like frost present time is to inspire and di- upon the flowers. If one man is rect the child to think properly pronounced a religious man, the and not learn so many numbers synic will reply: "Yes, on Sunand pages." If another becomes a

In being an efficient director we member of the church: "Certainfeel that we have influenced the ly, the 1936 elections are coming child to think. Thus, spending on." The minister of the gospel time in thinking is the only way is called an example of diligence: in which our many problems can "It is his trade." Such a man is

"An empty brain is a devil's ey." This man is obliging: "To workshop" is just as true and to lull suspicion and cheat you." That cause this empty capacity to be man is upright: "Because he is filled is the duty of instructors green." Thus his eye strains out and directors. It's a big job, but every good quality and takes in if we are not willing to work let's only the bad. To him religion is hypocrisy, honesty a preparation for fraud, virtue only a want of

LITERARY SOCIETY NEWS

Our next program will be presented on Wednesday night, Nov. transfixing every character that is 27. This will be the night before Thanksgiving. Our program will not be representative of the time as much as we desired and we do upon our fellow men, without innot brand it as a Thanksgiving program. We hope to have a plan feelings. A man will be what his of the program in the "Oak Leaflet" next week.

We extend a welcome for the renderation of any special numbers if he nurse bitter and envomed by the outsiders in the community at any time.

TO PATRONS

We have a number of tardies each day. We as teachers would appreciate it if it is at all possible to see that their children are at school on time.

THE BEST IN LIFE

Sometimes we are caused to wonder just what is the best in life, or do we become so busy with the cares of every day that we lose sight of the best that life affords? Wordsworth says "That portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered

RASPING OPPORTUNITY BY THE EARS. WINDY COLLECTS TEN CENTS A HEAD, FROM THE GANG.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

FOR A DEEK THROUGH THE KEYHOLE AT THE FREAKS

YES, YES, BUT TO

PUT MY SOUL INTO

THIS I NEED

AN AUDIENCE



Hines.)

36 Excuse. 37 Intelligence 38 Plant variety. 39 Tricks. 40 Mixture.

15 Contest.

20 Scheme.

22 Broken' cliff.

17 Craw.

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21 Idiot.

23 Needv.

24 Sound.

25 Rodent

47 Form of "me.

THOUGHTS CHOSEN BY PUPILS

Virtue: Is doing it.

game and play it hard and play it rain and cold. fair. I may not win, but just the Miss Billie Hines spent the same I am going to try to do my week-end visiting in Austin and share. I may not always meet the San Marcos. test as well as some more clever guy, but while my heart beats in my chest, I'm going to try.

SCHOOLROOM NEWS (Lower Grades)

FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN.

LEND ME YOUR EARS. I COME TO

MTO

HM-M-M. I

THOUGHT SO

HIM"

BURY CAESAR NOT

WELL, I WOULDN'T

BE SURPRISED IF I

COULD ACCOMMODATE

YOU, MR. MEGOBBLE!

The second month of school ended Friday and report cards Wisdom: Is knowing what to were given out. Cathreen Conet, third grade, and

Skill: Is knowing how to do it. Gene Woods, first grade, have set a splendid record of having not I'm going to try to play the missed a day at school despite the

Roosevelt petitions everyone to

would sooner have their lawn-

With Malta in the center of the African trouble, Dora looks for an increase in the price of her

for Sore, Irritated Skin

by Robert Bruce

BEGIN HERE TUDAL JEAN DUAN delays her answerwhen BOBBY WALLACE asks bette marry him At the Golder Fenther night club she meet-SANDY HARKINS whose busines connection is vague Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to a MR and MRS LEWIS. Bobby sell-some bonds for Lewis, who buss a car

a car
LARRY GLENN, tederal agent
is trailing WINGY LEWIS, bank
robber He learns about the bond
transaction and questions Bobby
Larry believes the ear Lewis
bought is armored. Bobby undertakes to find out.

Jean agrees to a secret engagement with Sandy The bank of which her father is president is robbed, and Larry starts a search for the robbers.

Jean goes to see Sandy who has been injured. He and the Lewises are staying at a farm-house. She soon finds herself a

prisoner The whole party leaves

Meanwhile Larry has discovered Jean is with the robbers. He and his men reach the house where the gang is staying. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLI WHEN the guard brought Jean

Dunn back to the house, she felt as if some queer paralysis of the spirit had descended on her, worst thing about it; that she had unable to do so. making it impossible for her either let herself in for all of it by givto think or to feel any longer.

son gang-the most notorious, dangerous and vicious gang of mankillers on the continent-she. Jean law! Dunn, who had thought it a wickedly-exciting lark to poke her nose inside The Golden Feather night club! She was in their power, and the man she had promised to marry was one of the gang, and there could ever get away.

She stumbled along, until at last clearing. The old house the clearing. The old house loomed up, a dark, insanely-de- us, that's all." signed shadow against the starflecked sky, the few lights in its rooms gleaming dimly through the night. Beyond it the surface of the lake was a black pool, lit here and there by a touch of reflected star-shine. A breeze was rising, leaves in the trees, a silky wash of wavelets on the beach.

The man conducted her straight to the house and marched her up the steps and into the hall. He stood there with her, his gun under his arm, and waited. A door opened somewhere, and Red Jackson came toward them.

He looked at the guard coldly. "What're you doin' in here?" he asked. "I thought you were supposed to be a lookout. up the road. What's the idea coming in here?" The man hastily gestured toward

and I figured-"

"Oh, you figured," said Jackson. shoulder. "If I can ever get some of you pinheads to remember that I'm sup-posed to do the figuring around here . . . well, let it go. Go on it's any use reminding you now leaped down from the porch and back there now, lunkhead, and the you've lied to me and deceived me next time you find anybody wan- and-" dering around loose give us a call -don't come in yourself."

lieved to get away with no worse rebuke than this. Jean was left alone, facing America's Number One public enemy.

He eyed her coldly, his washed-

out eyes seeming more lifeless than he said.
ever in the dim famplight. "Oh. And you wanted-me." "Just where was you going?" he

be a good neighbor. Most people

O 1935 NEA Service, Inc. sked ner. 'Back-to town," she said. Back to town? What town?" shoulder.

"Oh-" again she moved one and in a meaningless gesture. Any town. I don't know. I just good as ever. Then we'll see if wanted to get away." He looked at her silently for a

moment. "Why?" "I-I didn't know what I'd got and she jerked away from him. into," she said. "Oh. And now you do know, you

don't like it. Is that it?" SHE nodded. Standing under his inhuman stare, she felt that she knew just how a bird felt when it looked, helpless, into the hypnotiz

ing eye of a snake. how?" said Jackson. "Why don't of it. And the best of it's-me!" you like us? We're nice people." His voice was edged with clumsy

sarcasm. She made no reply. "You like that boy friend of

yours first rate, don't you?" he con tinued. "You went for him plenty. l understand, before this."

that this, indeed, was the very tears but finding herself utterly ing way to a senseless infatuation stayed there, staring up, wide-eyed She knew the worst, now She for Sandy Harkins. She had dis into the darkness overhead while was in the hands of the Red Jack | carded the honest and loyal affec | a. thousand self-reproaches raced tion of a youth like Bobby Wallace to cast her fortunes with an out-

She found herself nodding miserably.

"Well, what's the matter, then?" asked Jackson. "He's just as nice now as he was before. Still brushes just the same and talks just the ing through a thin cloud-rack ar they came out of the woods into fine. . . And with the rest of us.

She shook her head. "I can't," she whispered. He looked her over | carriage house, a movement caugh from head to foot with slow, cur- her eye. She looked more closely ious deliberation.

"Oh, yes, you can," he said. "I'll tell you this, sister. When you put and there was a gentle rustling of in with him, you put in with all of us. And puttin' in's a lot easier than pullin' out again. You're head, the way he walked . . . stickin', now — for always. And He came closer and closer, walk don't forget it."

inquiry.

"Your girl friend," said Jackson, "thinks she wants to go home. You pistol in one hand, and he stalked talk her out of it. You're kind of up onto the porch, where she could gifted, that way." He turned to go, and added in a rasping voice. "Or kick the daylights out of her. if that's easier. I don't care."

in," he said. "She was takin' it dark woodwork, its old-fashioned on the lam up through the woods, chandelier and its dim light. Sandy came over and put a hand on her

asked.

"Not a bit," said Sandy blithely.

"Not a bit of use. You see, I wanted you—bad. And—" The guard departed, obviously re-

"And that was the only way you could get me," she said bitterly.
Sandy was unabashed. "You got to take what you want in the only way you can get it, in this world,

"Yep. And got you."

nowers.

He grinned, unexpectediz, and put one hand to his bandaged "This is coming along fine," he said. "In a day or so I'll be as

you don't feel like you used to" He slid his hands covetously along her arms. Her cheeks flamed "Don't touch me! Don't ever-

ever again!" she cried. She ran for the stairway, expecting to hear him pounding after her, to feel him jerking her back to him. But he only stayed there, laughing at her "I'll touch you plenty," he said

"Don't forget, baby-you're in the What's the matter with us, any You might as well make the best

SHE ran upstairs and fled to the room that had been assigned t her. Once inside, she hastily locke the door; then she dropped on th bed, wishing that she could eas Her heart sank, as she realized her emotions with a torrent of

She did not know how long she through her mind. At last, unab from sheer nervousness to lie sti any longer, she got up and waike aimlessly to the window Ther she slumped down on the floor, he chin resting on the window sill

The wind had risen and sha could hear the waves beating " the shore of the lake quite plain was one of the gang, and there his hair the same way and wears the shore of the lake quite plain the same kind of clothes. Looks now. There was a moon, too, peer, same. You'll get along with him filling the clearing with a misti ghostly half-light. For a long tim-

> Then, in the shadows beyond the A man was walking around the outbuilding, coming up the par toward the house. There was some thing fameliar about him - some thing about the way he held ha

ing steadily up to the house, and A door opened, and Sandy him. as Jean looked down she recog self came into the hall. He looked nized him-and thought that help from Jean to Jackson in unspoken heart would stop beating from sheer, overpowering joy. For the man was Larry Glenn. He held a thunderously on the great oake

"I am a Department of Justine agent, and we have the place sur "Honest, chief, I had to come cavernous old hallway, with its voice. "If you'll come out peace voice. "If you'll come out peace

ably, no one will be hurt." There was a tense silence. Then somewhere below came the crast of a gun going off, and another "What's the matter, kid?" he and another Quick spurts of flame asked. stabbed through the darkness "I don't suppose," she said, "that beyond the lawn. Larry Glenn slipped behind a tree trunk near the corner of the house. A racket more intense and fiendish than any thing Jean had ever dreamed of split the night air-shots, yells, the evil spat of bullets against stone the splintering of woodwork the jangling crash of broken win

> And then, from sheer excess of erve strain, Jean Dunn fell to the floor in a faint.

(To Be Continued)





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A pretty color scheme of white The chill of a winter afternoon and pink was carried out in ap- was forgotten Saturday, when pointments and dainty table ar- Miss Anice Locke again opened rangement featuring a lovely her studio to members of the Stacbirthday cake with wee pink cato Music club for a business candles. From the chandelier rip- meeting after which a happy time pled streamers of the two colors was had learning new songs, and brought to their resting place by later playing games. fluffy bows attractively marking Refreshments were served the the four corners of the board. Refreshments were served the following: Mary Irene Wilson,

During the play hour which introduced games, popcorn and candy was served. Brightly color-thy Lee Brimberry, Billie Lawson, ed balloons were given as favors, Geneva Williams, Billie Fry, and and as the party neared its climax Mmes. J. N. Smith, Harvey Basthe children gathered in the dining room and were served delicious punch and slices of the birthday

| And Barney Smith of Eastland, and sponsor, Miss Locke. |

Party guests were: Harold and Give Club Program

Marie Green, Jo Ann Jenkins, Child Study club No. 2 met in Patsy Williams, Stanley and Rod- the home of Mrs. J. B. Houghton, ney Stephens, Eastland, Gerry Bob Joel Jones, Eastland, and little Richard Thompson. Mrs. Thomp-ess. son was assisted in entertaining by the following mothers, whose children shared with the honoree the president, Mrs. Saule Perlthe gay hour: Mmes. E. R. Green, stein, whose absence was forced Eugene Jenkins, Ross Williams, by the illness of her little daugh-Joe Stevens, Francis Jones, and ter. Mrs. Odell Cole took charge Mrs. O. R. Mills, also of Ranger, Mrs. Albert Dabbs and son, Mr. Mrs. F. M. Thompson, grandmother of the honor guest, and Miss Max Ohr, who spoke on "The Oma Lee Gibbs." oma Lee Gibbs.

The Young school Parent-Teach- Home. er association meeting formerly announced for Tuesday afternoon ess passed a plate of pumpkin pie with coffee to Mmes. J. E. Ogg, held at the home of Mrs. Harlan State President of American the same hour and day of next Max Ohr, W. B. Emfinger, Dick

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Tuesday Night Meeting

As the program closed the host-Williams, Carl Heinlin, M. G.
Martin, T. J. Powell, Z. B. Mordisensed by the membership discussed by the membership. gan, W. W. Webb, Odell Cole and

Married Saturday Night

at the hall Saturday afternoon and enjoyed an interesting program mony.

under the leadership of Mrs. Carrie E. Henry and Mrs. Gladys Thelma Kimble, Valeta Eaking, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Burks rie E. Henry and Mrs. Gladys and James Anerdale.

Saturday afternoon of this week will be entirely devoted to in Ranger.

the making of complete plans for Thanksgiving and the box to be J. S. Baker Honored On Birthday

A surprise party was given J. S. Son of Dr. and Mrs. All members are urged to at-Baker of Eastland Hill Sunday aft- Jackson Seriously Ill tended in order that the plans may ernoon in honor of his seventy- Walter Jackson, son of Dr. and seventh birthday.

Walter Jackson, remains seri-

of his seven children excepting He is suffering with pneaumonia one, who is in West Texas, grand- and has been placed within the mouth coupe. Jones and Mr. Omos Mills was solemnized Saturday evening, Nov. Rev. Pond.

pastor of the First Baptist church, read the marriage vows, using the beautiful ring ceremony to unite beautiful ring ceremony to unite birthday cake encircled with 77 Mrs. Mills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones of this city. She is a young lady of sweet and marking the honor guest's plate.

Stringly cake encircled with 77 Instruments Filed Elmer F. Crissom et ux. to Dublin National Bank, southwest corporate the proof 100 county of 100 county.

modest manner and is a graduate of Ranger High School in 1932.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. N. As a bride she was lovely in a rust swagger suit with brown accessories.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker and children

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larried Saturday Night lam Jones of Post, Texas, this disease, according to E. C. Koerth, a sanitary manner. The large pack-tificate the same as any other morning. Mrs. Jones serves as _______ ing houses that have the nuts food handlder. The nurchaser Kimble were married Saturday state president of the American Beene, Cisco. night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Legion auxiliary, and spent yester-K. C. Edmonds, First street, with day at Graham where two districts Dunson. Rev. Edmonds reading the cere-convened for an interesting session, presided over by the promi- Hay, Cisco.

were numbered among delegates sedan. The couple will make their home and were accompanied home by Cagin Carnes, 1936 Chevrolet few whites do this work at home, Mrs. Jones, who left at noon to- sedan. day for Abilene, where she will attend a meeting of the auxiliary.

Fifty-two guests, including all ously at the City-County hospital. 41 sedan.

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This photograph from an unusual angle, taken at Seattle, makes it plain that exhibition work is not keeping James J. Braddock's weight down. Note the rolls of fat around the heavyweight cham

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ONLY once in history have there been five living ex-presidents of the United States. This unusual number was a result largely of the fact that no president elected between 1836 and 1860 served more than four years.

pecans are taken into individual pervision to lessen the chances for

homes where no supervision is the spread of tuberculosis, colds,

VAN BUREN, TYLER, FILLMORE, PIERCE AND BUCHANAN:

Many Mexicans, Negroes and a seases.

with at times the neighbors com-

MEXICAN STATE

ALL JAZZ MUSIC

IS BARRED.

OF TOBASCO!

ment of Health have investigated

disentery, typhoid, and other di-

A German dignitary says "The

Director, Bureau of Food and the public's advantage to ask Drugs. The pecan itself is not to where the pecans were shelled and Means of Spreading blame, but the manner in which it under what conditions. The food is shelled and later handled is the inspectors of the State Departcause for this warning. The shelled pecan industry has the home shelling of pecans for Several Diseases assumed large proportions in the hire and report that many homes last few years and the shellers in where this work is done are most

AUSTIN, Tex.—Pecans, the fa-other states have attacked the unsanitary. with Mrs. Preston Burks, hostess, vorite nut of thousands of people, Texas product on the ground that at home, paid honor to Mrs. Tilmay be a source of the spread of the shelled nuts are not handled in pecans should have a health cer-

Mrs. C. J. Moore of Fort Worth

Mrs. William Rawland and lit-

tle daughter of Cleburne, who are visiting in the home of her mother,

Mrs. Blanche Murray, Strawn road, will remain over Thanksgiv-

ing Day, at which time Mrs. Raw-

land's husband will spend the holi-

day with them. Mrs. Rawland is remembered as the former Miss

G. C. Love and John Love left

The chapel hour at high school

Tuesday morning, 11:30 o'clock, will be an unusually worthwhile

and interesting one. The Dragoo octette and Harmony Girls will

render a special program under the direction of Miss Margaret

Friends of little Miss Bettie Sue

Bourland, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. S. L. Bourland will be glad to know she is improving nicely

after a three-weeks illness.
Little Miss Margaret Ann Bour-

land is reported better after an illness of three weeks.

Hart, instructor in violin.

left Saturday for Rochester, Minn., where the latter will be entered in the Mayo Clinic.

Doris Murray.

spent Saturday night and Sunday at her home, Pine street.

shelled in their own packing should demand that the pecans Larry Edwards and Claudine plants maintain a satisfactory they buy shall have been shelled standard of sanitation. The evil of by such a person and handled in a Graham Barron and Pauline the shelled pecan industry is where sanitary manner and under su-

New Cars Registered R. Lee Clark, 1935 Chevrolet possible.

ing in to help them out. It is pos- theater must be preserved for our W. N. Bourdeau, 1935 Ford se-

sible for the communicable di- children." Any one who has at-Lone Star Gas Co., 1936 Chevseases to spread by shelled pecans, tended a children's matiness knows and for that reason it will be to it must be preserved from them. rolet master coupe.

John R. North, 1936 Terraplane

Frank Castleberry, 1936 Buick Harriet McEwen, 1936 Ply-

G. M. Meglasson & Son, 1935 Ford pickup. Ward Dabney, 1935 Chevrolet

Ruby Rae Swift, 1935 Ford tu-Carl H. Davis, 1935 Chevrolet

E. O. Adams, 1936 Chevrolet J. M. Daniel, 1936 International

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Charles Warren vs. Delores Myers Warren, divorce.

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Right now, your wife is busy with fall buying.

Hillsboro Junior College Will Have Big Homecoming

HILLSBORO, Tex.—Over 1,000 ex-students of the Hillsboro Junior Collegea ree xpected to attend the Homecoming here Novemen 22nd when the North Texas Agricultural College eleven of Arlington and the Hillsboro Junior College team meet in Hillsboro in a night game. As there are a number of students from this section who have attended the Hillsboro school and are attending now, it is expected that they will be on hand for the game.

A parade will be held at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon and all ex-students are invited to be in it. Merchants of towns where these former students or present students in the college reside are invited to enter floats and decorated

Prior to the game there will be a short program at the field.



ALAN DINEHART MORE JOY LEON ERROLD in "HIT AND RUM

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Pictorial

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