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# IL BELT SHEEP, GOAT MEN TO MEET

East Texas Blamed for Chaos in Oil Industry

UBLIC SCHOOLS IN RANGER TO OPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

#### **BOUT THIS** ND THAT ...

n up some kind of a "serv-ither in the form of feature at's a good newspaper be a circulation builder. we got one that started is manner: "Substantial rs have lately been doing nking, and they are now dother involved. d that circulation obtained

their ideas for uplifting the

death of Miss Dorothy Doris Symons, 18 year old choir singer mons, 18 year old choir singer mons, 18 year old choir singer whose body was found in a shallow grave on the beach, District Judge T. M. Cox, in Sinton, postponed a habeas corpus hearing for one of the men charged with the murder until 2 p. m. today and called a special grand jury session.

Ranger Captain Mace and Ranger Bob Smith arrived and went quietly to work on the case while the sheriff's of San Patricio and

ly expecting an answer and a make remarks about the ther, asking how you like it. ently we have asked the same d of question about business never we were in a store makapurchase and for the past 10 s we have invariably been told business was a little better. don't know whether that is a k answer to a stock question not and even if it is the result probably be the same. As as people were complaining ut business being bad they e not going to put the buying ousiness being bad they not going to put the buying in a buying frame of mind with they had begun saysiness is picking up it will nor cheerful outlook in the of the people.

Death penalties to have the stop in the people.

wo Negroes Given Death Penalties in

By United Press.

OCKHART, Texas, Aug. 7.—
In negro youths who confessed killed Frank Kempf, Medina ty dairyman, to rob him, must a the electric chair. ter deliberating an hour, last night set death as the ment for Ernest Johnson, ohn L. Green, 17, was given the penalty at Hondo, a few to, and Johnson's case was re on a change of was to Ranger Show

The Ranger Show

The Ranger Show

HTNING KILLS 82 PIGS
TON, Iowa. — Lightning
and killed an entire spring
of 82 pigs on the Carrie
er farm near here. The pigs,
ring about 100 pounds each,
uddled together during the

# STATE FOR NOT TAKING ACTION

Oklahoma's Oil Situation Is Also Blamed On Texas Flush Field.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Com-worth a plete responsibility for the chaotic conditions in the

appeal to the better kind employment and hardships,"

homa oil difficulties lies in Texas, not in Oklahoma," Dixon said, the ding Texas authorities and the Texas leilo, legislature so far to co-operate by the controlling their big new pool in East Texas, the whole oil situation

#### RANGERS WILL INVESTIGATE GIRL'S DEATH

Texas Rangers arrived here today report by to begin a private investigation of senate fo

cople sometimes form a habit asking about your health, not ly expecting an answer and e make remarks the sheriff's of San Patricio and Nucces counties continued their work.

#### Thompson and Goodwin Saved From the Chair

By United Press.

He was convicted of murdering frame building belonging to C. E.

The Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Rogers to see Patsy Ruth Miller in

"Lonely Wives"

Now playing at the Co-lumbia Theater, or any other show

#### Where 3 Were Killed in Chicago Eviction Riot



## **SENATE AND HOUSE** REJECT COMMISSION

Doherty after winning court action in which the state of Kansa aought to bar his securities from

By United Press. EDMONTON, Alberta, Aug.

The refueling monoplane Fort Worth, flying Reg L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones back from Alaska

after a second unsuccessful Seat-tle to Tokio flight, was reported sighted over Hudson Hope at 8:30

In Trucking Cases

Edmonton Today

Robbins Is Near

#### Oklahoma Oil **Doherty Buys** Shut-Down Is Interest in Paper To Fight Cause Being Watched

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 7 .- NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Purchase Governor W. H. Murray and the of one-half interest in the Kansas oil companies, both played a game of watchful waiting today in the governor's war to boost oil prices governor's war to boost oil prices "to meet the Kansas City Star" by shutting down all wells in the state under martial law.

National guardsmen kept steadi-

ly at their jobs of closing the wells in accordance with the or-AUSTIN, Aug. 7.—Only a few hours before Clyde Thompson, 19-year-old condended slayer, was to have begun his march to the electric char. Governor Ross Steeling 10 per cent of the wells remained Doherty after winning court actions the condended slayer of the steeling to the steeling to the condended slayer of the steeling to t

# Fire Does Light Damage in Ranger by Star, demanding \$12,000,000 damages. The suits are yet to be tried.

what they had begun say commuting the sentences of two convicted murderers.

Death penalties to have been paid by Thompson and Dave Goodwin, Bowie county backwoodsman, were ever was and that all that ded is that the people who he money start spending it in the death cell at the peniteniness is getting better it is seen in some time.

Pessimistic outlook never anything but hard times.

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millionaire companion were said to be planning to refuel over Ed-monton and continue on to Texas on a non stop flight. Phil-Pe-Co. to

# Play in Ranger Injunction Granted

The member of the Phil-Pe-Co Country club will invade Ranger Sunday afternoon for a scheduled match in the Oil Belt Golf associa-

band is as follows: Cicero Harris, director; Ted Botts, Shelton Lee and Leo Dorris, trumpets; Ray and Leo Dorris, trumpets; Ray Bowers, baritone; George Stud-dard, Jesse Hale and Drexiel Black, trombones; George Leedy Sr., Uraine Irving, Wesley Maben, George Leedy Jr., and Alver Sim-mons, clarinets; Reuben Anderson and Robert Mitchell, alte; Dean Rowers, bass, Bruce, Hopley

rums, and Elroy Miller, drum.
The program that has been aranged for the concert follows:
"Down Main Street," march.
"The Booster," one-step.
"Flower Queen," waltz.
"E Pluribus Unum," march.
"The Iron Count," overture.
"Broadway Melody," one-step.
"Crowley's March."
"School Band Favorites," overure.

Alone Because 1 "Xylophone Rag," one-step "The Undertow," march.

#### Fire Losses of **Texas Cities is** Shown in Report

insurance commissioner.

The 11 cities, which sustained 27 per cent of the entire state's insured losses and had in effect 40 per cent of the fire insurance, ranked in this order of highest loss ratios:

# TEACHERS ARE SELECTED FOR 1931-32 TERM

One Week Before School Opens.

Rawlings.

Merriman Ward—Mrs. J. N.
Poe, principal; Miss Lolita Con-

TIFFIN-Mrs. Annie Anderson. this and detectives after checking

**CLUES TO** 

**GANG WAR** 

ARE FOUND

Football Practice To Start

Miss Joe Burch, Miss Elizabeth Davenport, Miss Evelyn Ivey, Mrs. June Pearson, Mrs. Rex Outlaw, Miss Mittle Pettitt, Miss Theresa Power, Miss Charlotte Ratliff.

Cooper Ward—B. H. Pettitt, principal; Mrs. H. L. Baskin, Mrs. D. J. Johnson, Miss Marie Kohn, Miss Rose McEver, Miss Dora Rawlings.

Shooting.

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POLICE REFUSE TO AID

# Choir Girl Slain

Ranger Country Club To B Scene of Program

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was in a car in front of the Hel-mar Social club when a car loaded sion officers of the association for journ. The present officers are H. Bachelor, Palo Pinto, preside J. F. Donley, Ranger, first president, and L. W. Riddell,

gleville, second vice president. J. F. Donley, vice president the association, said today fl several members have express the opinion that the associative should have been able to get be ter prices for their wool and main at the time of the spring of but he pointed out that the prices for their at the time of the spring of the sprin paid here was 17 cents for old v and 27 cents for kid wool, w at San Angelo and Rock Spri where the wool was resold, where the prices ranged from 16 to 19 cent for the old wool. When freight for the old wool. When freight for the old wool. and handling charges were adde this made the crop sold in Range bring about top prices even the the wool was not prepared market by the producers in best manner. Inferior goats ra by some of the producers in

One of the things that is to up for discussion at the bumeeting, it was said today, the shearing of goats and brings the wool to the local markets time to get in on the early shearing the wool to the price is usuabetter than later in the year. The goat country to the southwe plans are already being made the fall clip and it will be reafor the market shortly after Se 10, while in many instances the shortly after Se 10, while in many instances the shortly after Se 10. 10, while in many instances clip here extends over a long riod and the wool must be I until after the market has b

until after the market he somewhat glutted with shi and the price is not as earlier in the season.

A special invitation is be used to the business mentend the barbecus Saturdif possible, to stay for the table discussions that will for E. H. Varnell, vocation tural teacher of Cisco, was ger this morning and proubring as many of the she coat raisers from the Cisco

# **Boy Sues City**

WITH CIGARET TAXES

AUSTIN, Aug. 7.—State Treaurer Charlie Lockhart foresa trouble today in maintaining the regaret tax if chiefs of police in Texas cities will not cooperate with his department. Lockhart was advised that T. Robey, chief of police at El Paso, asked to aid in informing dealers where stamps can be secured for present stock and and he wently not inforce the

The cigaret tax becomes effec-tive August 22. It amounts to 3 cents on the ordinary package of Popular and the policemen to advise filling station owners and by By RAYMOND BROOKS.
AUSTIN, Aug. 7.—Waco was second, Wichita Falls fourth, Austin seventh and Amarillo eighth in the ratio of fire insurance losses last year, among the 11 cities sustaining the principal losses, according to J. W. DeWeese, state fire insurance commissioner.

## Woma nls Dead

Country club will invade Ranger Sunday afternoon for a scheduled match in the Oil Belt Golf association schedule.

From 20 to 25 players from the Phil-Pe-Co club, which is composed of members from Rising Star and Cross Plains, will be in Ranger to take part in the matches.

President A. Nell of the Ranger Country club has urged all members to be present Sunday in order that enough players may be on hand for the matches.

The father claims the boy was permanently injured when his head struck a wall after a blow struck by one of the detectives.

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## For Third Degree Alleging Injury

DALLAS, Aug. 7. — Charging policemen with beating him into fear, causing him to confess a crime he had not committed, Homer Medford filed suit against the city of Dallas today for \$2,500 actual damages and \$25,000 exemplary damages.

plary damages.
In his petition Medford claimed officers arrested him "Took him to the city hall, put him in prison, beat him into unconsciousness and

kicked him in the belly."

Last June 5. Detectives Jeff
Bonner and O. R. Salmon arrested
Medford on the complaint of A.
T. Albin. Albin had been hijacked T. Albin. Albin had been hijacked and claimed he had information indicating Medford was the robber. Medford was released when his father filed complaints charging the two officers with beating his son. The two officers were reduced in rank after an investigation. The father claims the boy was permanently injured when his head struck a wall after a blow struck by one of the detectives.

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 (Editortals by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

THE CORNWALLIS AFFAIR.

These people who insist that Cornwallis surrender be left out of the "birth of the nation" pageant at Yorktown, out of respect for tender British sensibilities, seem to be inspired by noble motives. The only trouble is that they don't go quite far enough.

If we are to fix things up so that all reminders of the misfortunes of the British lion in North America are obliterated, there are a good many other things that will have to

There is, for instance, the matter of the U. S. S. Constitution, recently reconditioned at great expense. Hasn't anyone remembered that almost all of Old Ironsides' famous victories were won against the British? Obviously, the only ecent thing to do is tow the ignoble vessel out beyond the tip of Cape Cod and sink it, quietly and without a fuss.

Then there is the Declaration of Independence; surely that could be toned down in some way so as to leave British feelings unruffled. With this action, of course, there must be some legislation to compel us to celebrate Independence Day without reference to King George or the redcoats.

Only a few days ago a monument to Commander Perry ras dedicated in Lake Erie's island of Put-in-Bay. This bit of poor taste might be atoned for by destroying the monument at once, and the battle of Lake Erie must be forgotten as soon as possible.

On the battlefield of Saratoga there is quite a monument, too. We ought to amend its inscription so that no mention is made of the fact that an English general named Burgoyne surrendered there.

About the only revolutionary monument that can remain standing, in fact, is the one at Bunker Hill. The British, you see, won that battle. Our Anglophile patriots probably will agree that the monument is all right. But the rest evilently, must go.

All of this may sound a bit dizzy.. But is it, really, and dizzier than this proposal to emasculate the Yorktown ceremonies so that a few doddering worshippers of the mother country can forget their chagrin at being Americans.

#### CAPONE AND HIS PLEA OF GUILTY.

Federal Judge James A. Wilkinson played havoc with he plea of guilty that the lawyers of Al Capone arranged before and with the government officials as to the term of ment the notorious underworld leader would receive. judge Wilkinson balked. He refused to stand by any barrain made by the federal agents. He permitted Capone to withdraw his plea of guilty. Now there will be other indict-nents and the gangster leader will be compelled to go to trial n open court.

Senator Thomas B. Schall and Attorney General William D. Mitchell are citizens of Minnesota, where they have been political and personal enemies for years. Now Schall is on he warpath. He demands an investigation by the senate of the department of justice. Mitchell was a democrat for rears. He bolted the nomination of Woodrow Wilson. He as been voting for republican standard bearers ever since. has been classified as an independent democrat. Now he Minnesota senator is after the scalp of the attorney genral who has consistently declined to answer all questions concerning the unexpected turn in the Capone case in Chi-

Mitchell is one of the ablest of American lawyers. He has a wonderful record. His integrity is said to be of the lighest. It is a very pretty kettle of fish on the eve of the oming of presidential election year.

#### A CALIFORNIA PUBLISHER "SENT AWAY."

Frederick H. Girneu, publisher of a weekly newspaper n the city of Los Angeles, was sentenced in federal court to ight years in prison and fined \$1000 for sending obscene natter through the mails in connection with the publication f articles concerning Clara Bow. Federal Judge Harry H. lollzer said of the articles publisher, "as the court views ome of the language it is unfit even to be sent as garbage to

Why the insult to the porker family? Then the judge lented a bit: On condition that Girneu refrain from the ublication of obscene matter the court suspended the last hree years and 10 months of the sentence making the actual rison term four years and two months. Publisher Girneu iled notice of appeal and bail was set at \$10,000.

This is the land of a free press but not the land of an bscene press. Freedom of the press does not signify free-om of filth. Now the supreme court of the United States rill say the last word-again.

#### DEFECTS IN THE NEW CRUISERS.

Modern warships are delicate mechanisms, prone to deop peculiarities that cannot be forseen in advance and hat are expensive to remedy once they appear.

Naval authorities have discovered that eight of the new 0,000-ton cruisers which are the pride of the U. S. navy ave a tendency to roll in a heavy sea to such an extent that

reir gun crews cannot perform properly.

Two cruisers—the Pensacola and Northampton—have lready gone to drydock for alterations that are expected to tabilize them. The other six will probably follow, if these themselves and the service and satisfaction.

Business is gained by offering the public what they want.

Continuous advertising has the selling force that will increase business anywhere for anyone.

Continuous advertising has the selling force that will increase business anywhere for anyone. know why five of these cruisers have already cracked their ern posts, and why they show excessive vibrations aft at gh rates of speed.

There is no more complicated mechanism afloat than a vision about incident cruiser. When one develops "bugs," as the autofuture businesses put it, the admirals are in for a good deal of worry.

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odern cruiser. When one develops "bugs," as the autolakers put it, the admirals are in for a good deal of worry.

OATS AND THE BARBER.

Advertised products are the kind that modern dealers are proud to sell and customers A farmer living near Tiffin wanted a shave and a hair-A barber in the town happened to want some oats for chickens. So he agreed to barber the farmer and take

But it took the farmer four bushels of the grain to pay his shave and haircut—and even then he had to add three ts in cash to make it come out right.

When the price of grain is down so low that it takes four held to get a farmer through a barber shop, it is rather tous that the farmer is in a tough spot.

#### Straight From the Shoulder



ants and demoralizes the better

"Solid, liquid and gaseous poi-

The American Legion

can war casualties were gas cases

Rio Grande Towns

Seek U. S. Station

SAN BENITO, Tex .- When of

By United Pres

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON - The United polson gas appears to conflict, has not ratified the international treaty for the outlawry of poison as saying:

"Chemical warfare should be "Chemical warfare should be States is one country which however. gas in warfare. Now comes the cheerful news that the Army Chemical Warfare Service is deteloping a system of spraying mustard gas from airplanes so that whole regiments may be the strength of the streng wiped out all at once.

It may not be amiss to call at- instincts of humanity." tention to this business, in accerdance with the theory that if Prancis P. Garvan, president of people hear enough about what is going to happen to them in the next war they will take great pains to see to it that there isn't any next war.

Prancis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, pointed a vivid picture of the next great war a couple of years ago, asserting that it would be short and decisive because—

Airplanes never did get to spleading poison gas at any time sons will assail belligerents from during the World War, so that method of warfare will be a new the sky. Steel helmets and bosom plates will be of no avail to the

England, Russia, France, Germany, Italy—the important military powers of Europe—have all bilistering gases, coughing gases, ratified the poison gas protocol itching gases, sneezing gases, signed at Geneva in 1925 by our choking gases, vomiting gases, peresentatives and those of 46 tear gases and clouds of suffocat-her nations, but this country, pendent upon the Senate for action, has not. American delegates to the Traffic in Arms Conference argued warmly for the treaty, which bars bacterial warfare as well as gas, but the pact encountered strong opposition in this country which was led by the treaty which was led by the country which was led by the conference argued warmly for the tinued to develop new poisons since the World War, according to Garvan, and one can only imagine how potent and deadly some of them are. has not. American dele- and explosions. Surgeons, however, opposed rati-fication of the gas protocol with

Ineffective Against Cities

The mustard gas which the the assertion that "the use of army hopes to be able to spray poisonous gases in war is more hurom planes will be released in mane and less destructive of hu-quid form, but will then vaporize man life than other methods of and fall gently on the objects of warfare." The American Legion attack, burning the flesh and penhas taken the position that any chaling lungs. Chemical service nation would use every effective be very effective against cities, existence were threatened, but the chances are that no city gardless of agreements. I volunteer to be the subject serts that 30 per cent of Amerition of the spraying de- and that only 2 per cent of gas

vice, which is now anticipated, is casualties died as compared with fibrily to be followed by a remeasure of attempts to get the Sencasualties inflicted by other was p \*'e to ratify the gas treaty so ons. Other veteran groups have that this country will bind itself, supported the legion.

DID YOU EVER

STOP TO THINK

#### **Funeral Services** For Dr. Whittington Held on Friday Westing Elec

Dr. D. H. Whittington, 43, formerly of Eastland and Ranger, but for the past several years a resident of Amarillo, died at 3:30 o'clock Thursday morning in a Fort Worth hospital where he had been a patient at various times for the past two years.

the past two years. en his morning at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Oscar F. Chas-tain, 1301 South Seaman street, by

tain, 1301 South Seaman street, by Rev. George W. Shearer. Honorary pallbearers were doctors from Eastland and Ranger. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery.

Dr. Whittington, the son of a pioneer Eastland county family, was born at Ranger in 1887. His medical training was taken at Baylor University, Waco, and he practiced his profession in both Ranger and Eastland. Later he went to Amarillo where he organized to Amarillo where he organized and operated the Whittington Clinic. He won an enviable reputaon as a physician and surgeon. During the World War, Dr Whittington, with the rank of ma-jor, organized the Eleventh Sani-tary Train of the Eleventh Divi-

sion, and later organized the sur-gical service of General Hospital No. 9 at Lakewood, N. J. Dr. Whittington was twice married. His first wife is Mrs. C. U. Connellee, widow of the late C. U. Connellee. He has two children, Jane and Jim, who reside with their mother, Mrs. Connellee, in

Eastland.

Dr. Whittington's second wife
was a daughter of J. D. Freeman
of Romney. Eastland county. They
had no children.

Mrs. O. F. Chastain of Eastland and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Kan ger are sisters of Dr. Whittington. He is also survived by two brothers, A. G. Whittington of Houston and J. O. Whittington of Amarillo

#### Employes Attend Abilene 'Ford Party'

T. J. Anderson, Dee Sanders, Joe Cramer, Gus Gallagher and Edgar Stephens, employes of the Leveille-Maher Motor company of

Ranger, attended a meeting in Abilene Thursday night. The meeting was called a "Ford party" and employes of Ford agencies from all over the oil belt were present.

#### Texas Students Find Evidence Of Ancient Race

Shawnee, Okla.

Shawnee, Okla.

Agriculture come to the Rio Grande Valley to select a site for the new citrus fruits by products laboratory they will examine of sivilization which existed about laboratory they will examine of fers made by 10 valley towns.

A dealer does not have to spend much time in telling customers of the merits of advertised products; they know them already.

Public confidence is built on quality unchanged.

Products continuously advertised prove that they are worth the price in service and satisfaction.

Business is gained by offerior to sharp and arrowheads, stone drills and other articles.

Agriculture come to the Rio LUBBOCK, Texas. — Human skeletons and implements of a civilization which existed about 1,800 years ago were unearthed alongside the Tecolote river near Las Vegas, N. M., by members of the 1931 Texas Technological college archaeological expedition.

Ten thousand dollars was appropriated by Congress for the propriated by Congress for the testing plant in the valley.

or over that they are worth the price in service and satisfaction.

Business is gained by offering the Cafe Owner Prefers Pets To a Wife

Continuous advertising has the elling force that will increase business.

#### Continuous advertising simplifies selling and speeds up sales. Continuous advertising signifies of the White Squirrel cafe here, that the advertisers have a clear vision about increasing present and future business. MAUD, Texas—T. A. Huntzber-Garnera Breaks Shirtsleeves of the White Squirrel cafe here, owns 30 pets and says he thinks more of them than he would of the continuous selling and operator of the White Squirrel cafe here, owns 30 pets and says he thinks more of them than he would of the continuous selling and speeds up sales. Shirtsleeves Rule

CLEVELAND, O .- Primo Car-

By United Press.

BAY CITY, Mich — Hilda Mue! SWEDISH TONNAGE
IS 1,680,000 BAY CITY, Mich—Hilda Mueller, local girl motorboat racer, has accepted an invitation to compete in the International Racing regatta in Italy, Sent 13-20. Miss Mueller won national fame for her outboard racing achievements.

STINNETT—Refinery enlarged to "continuous run" type of plant.

SWEDISH TONNAGE

IS 1,680,000

Ry United Press.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden.—Of that because of an accident at a grade crossing near Gate City two years ago, he had lost his sense of months of 1931 the fleet increased with nine vessels of a combined to "continuous run" type of plant.

Closing selected New York stocks American Can Am P & L ..... Am Smelt Am T&T. 16734 Anaconda Aviation Corp Del Beth Steel Byers A M Canada Dry Chrysler Elect An L Elec St Bat Foster Wheel Fox Films Gen Ele Gen Mot Gillette Goodyear . Houston Oil Int Cement Johns Manville Kroger G & B Lig Carb Montg Ward Nat Dairy Para Publix Phillips P Pure Oil Purity Bak Shell Union Oil Southern Pac . Stan Oil N J . Stan Oil N Y . tudebaker Tex Pac C & O. Und Elliott ... U S Ind Alc ... U S Steel .... anadium Curb Stocks

AND FOURTH TOES GREW TOGETHER ! Cop Finds Popcorn

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—When in doubt try pop corn—that's the principle with which Sergeant L. M. Rigue of the park police depart. M. Bigus of the park police department dries many youthful tears.

Indigestion forbids Sergeant Bigus partaking of the confection. M. Bigus of the park police depart-

# Markets THIS CURIOUS WORL



## Soothes Lost Kids

four sacks every night there is band concert in his park. It's the lost youngsters, he explains When he sees an unatta

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Gilt-Edge FLOUR

SOAP LUNA, 25c 10 bars P. & G. and Crystal 32c White, 10 bars.

SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 Flat Cans

HOMINY 3 med. 17c 5<sup>lbs.</sup> 18c PINTO **BEANS** 

Maxwell House COFFEE 1-lb. 33t 3-lb. 95t

Macaroni or Spaghetti, pkg.

NEW CROP HONEY **TEXAS** 

Gallon Comb . . . . . \$1.40 Gallon Extract .....\$1.20

COMPOUND

8<sup>lbs.</sup>81c Acorn

**PURE CANE SUGAR** 10-pound 52c

**BIG TOWN** SALAD DRESSING <sup>½ pt.</sup> 13c pt. 23c

CHOICE MEATS Fancy Tender SEVEN ROAST Baby Beef

**SLICED BACON** 

pound 23c

SALT PORK 2 lbs. 25c | CHEESE Best lb. 19c

Tender STEAKS Juicy

Round, Loin, T Bone—pound

pound

#### WORL SPEAKING **SPORTS**

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LEO H. PETERSEN ress Staff Correspondent

a mid-season drive that them as one of the leadenders for the 1931 Naigue pennant, the Brookns probably will perform manager next sea-

of major league pilots, uch as admitted that he a. Robin fans have been him since the season when Robinson failed to club off to a fast start successful training season. ferences between the port-and the other officials of

ent season started, that on failed to bring Brook-mant, his contract, which this year, would not be l. But now, even if the do win the flag, the former re Oriole star will be cast

the Robins were floun leep in the second division the season, the Brooklyn binson's removal. The pe-however, were never pre-to the team officials, for that time the club began g ball games and climbed

York and Brooklyn sports are agreed that outside of handling of pitchers Rob-does not rate on a par with her major league managers.
writers are of the opinion,
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are inclined to believe will be either Glenn max Carey, outfielder, of Pittsburgh and later

intiment of the fans, of all for Wright. Glenn the sparkplug of the team for the past two d many credit him with also is an idol with fans. He played but lit-the Robins after leaving gh, but even when he wore tes' uniform he was popu-

## ggists Have r Abilene Meet

ENE, Texas. conclave, have announced ion of the program for the nual convention of the exas Pharmaceutical assoto be held here Aug. 11,

committeemen anticipate dance of 300 druggists in itory. The association being the largest region-

ainment features for the y conclave will include a t the Hilton hotel, conven-adquarters, Tuesday night, owed by a breakfast; the convention banquet on my night, for which Edgar enant governor of Tex-toastmaster; a dance y night, and a luncheon A novel program of matches also has been the opening night, and of the city will be open

ess sesssions will be held Wednesday and Thursday , and will conclude with and will conclude with and installation of officers ind installation of officers tion of the spring conven-El Paso has put in an for the meeting. Present are E. E. Smith, San An-sident; Floyd Bowen, Lub-e president, and Lawrence

Sweetwater, secretary.
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## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



## HOKTHO SUIDES BASEBALL Henry L. Farrell

JACK DALTON, Cole Younger and other bold fellows used to roam the western plains, plying the art of banditry. Those chaps, along with Jesse James, have gone now, but there are still bad men in the neighborhoods where these platters of the state of the st these picturesque characters con-

ducted their netarious business.

For further details you can write to John McGraw or Wilbert Robinson. Messrs. McGraw and Robinson took ball clubs into the badlands recently. They were waylaid just as effectively as the nplete Program stage coach of earlier days. Mr. McGraw was glad to get out of St. stage coach of earlier days. Mr. Louis alive. It was a sad day for Mr. Robinson when he displayed his team in Pittsburgh, which is west in baseball, though it is re-

garded as east in football. Messrs, McGraw and Robinson of fellow tradesmen dur-passed out some very phoney advice when he urged young men to go west.

Schmeling-Walker

championship fight, it ap. against Sharkey. I am going to pears, will bring Herr Schmeling feel sorry for Mickey if he is feel A number of our sports-writing injuries that will darken the rest to point out that such a match is of his life.

But I think the Mick is being tossed in away over his head. The fact is that Walker lost to Sharkey but was handed a sentimental draw. He will not find Herr Maxie so lethargic as the strange Sharkey man. Old in fighting years, the Mick is being pitted against a bruiser who by next summer will be near the peak of his fighting form. He will take a terrific lacing from the schlager.

Knockout. Herr Schmeling is not a man to be fooled that way.

Take your cue from Joe Jacobs. The manager of Maxie wants to fight Walker. Joe is not looking for somebody to beat his meal ticket.

They may call it a fight but it looks to me like homicide.

And oh, yes, I just thought of something else. Do you suppose that the judges of the Sharkes.

ing from the schlager. Lacks Wallop I DO not believe the Mick's punch really had carned a draw with the could muss Schmeling's hair. sailer?

DID YOU KNOW THAT-DOC KEARNS is friendly

to Chicago as a site for a Schmeling-Walker bout. Nate Lewis, Chicago promoter, says the old mil llon-dollar gate is coming back. Nate, you know. picked Stribling to smack Herr Schmeling's ears down and advised the Geor

tween the fourth and fifth rounds, he urged Double Yell to give Maxie the left hand . . . to which Strib re-plied: "I've tried to give it to him, but he won't take Chicago is very fond of Watker would be curious to see Scimeling against him. . . . There are more than 350,000 people of German extraction in Chicago.

If he packed any sort of wallop a THE next world heavyweight all, he would have shown it into the ring with Mickey Walker. to the German. He may sustain

He stayed 15 rounds with Shar-From the standpoint of a big key, but I do not think that was gate for next summer, it seems entirely of his own doing. His reasonable enough, oh, yes, more courage feeled Sharkey out of a han reasonable enough! courage fooled Sharkey out of a But I think the Mick is being knockout. Herr Schmeling is not

that the judges of the Sharkey Walker fight would have de-agreed if the popular Walker

#### Monkeys Cause Dreams of Fall hours'

MOUNT VERNON, In .- When thinks he needs.

fortable."
And about this business of eight hours' sleep a night. There's nothing to it, says Prof. Slaght. Sleep is a mental condition, and a needs only as much as he

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TEXAS LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results. New York 5, Philadelphia 3. Washington 15, Boston 1. Chicago 7, St. Louis 6. Chicago 7, St. Louis 6. Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Cincinnati .									

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 6, New York 4. Brooklyn 7, Boston 3. Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2. Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis

whose parents were divorced and who was given the choice of staying with his mother or his father. "I like to stay with mother, but I really want to be with father when the leaves are turning brown in Carolina," the boy replied.

The phrase ran through her head, Mrs. Tucker said, and last November she wrote out the composition and submitted it to W. J. Herbst, New Orleans music publisher.

#### Texas Offers Many Opportunities To Manufacturers of Clay Products

AUSTIN.—Although at present brick, hollow tile, sewer pipe, and pottery are the only caramic or clay-products being manufactured in Texas, there is still considerable possibility of further development along the lines of this industry in the state, according to authorities. The manufacture of ceramic products is one of the leading industries even now, the United States Bureau of Census listing in 1925 a total of 103 ceramic plants in the State of Texas, turning out \$13,382,165 worth of finished products each year. Those figures have grown even larger during the past six years. The natural resources of the State from which these industries draw raw materials and pottery and other vitrified products; gypsum, lime, and fuller's carth.

A new publication of the University of Texas Bureau of Industrial Chemistry is devoted to this subject, and treats not only of the ceramic industries themselves, but discusses the properties of clay, clay-working methods, cementing materials and special ceramic materials, and present shipped to Texas shargely from Missouri, though some of them come from Georgia and New Jersey. There are no data available as to the quantity of such ware shipped into Texas, burning out such as partied for it; and if such the such ware shipped into Texas, burning out strick study of such ware shipped into Texas, but it is evident that there is a large market for it; and if such the sevident that there is a large market for it; and if such the sevident that there is a large market for it; and if such the sevident that there is a large market for it; and if such the sevident that there is a large market for it; and if such the sevident that there is a large market for it; and if such the sevident that there is a large market for it; and if such the sevident that there is a large warket for it; and if such the sevident that there is a large market for it; and if such the sevident that there is a large market for it; and if such the sevident that there is a large market for it; and if such the sevident tha

"There is still considerable possibility of establishment of new clay-products plants within the State," these chemists declared in the bulletin. "Some sections are well supplied with brick and tile plants, but ethers, particularly the none western parts, have to ship such products a long distance. It such products a long distance. It will be noted that only brick, hollow tile, sewer pipe, and pottery are being manufactured within the try, along with other agencies of are being manufactured within the state. All other products, such as the university, is prepared to give the university, and the university is prepared to give the university, and the university is prepared to give the university, and the university is prepared to give the university, and the university is prepared to give the university, and the university is prepared to give the university, and the university is prepared to give the university, and the university is prepared to give the universi all ware of this nature; and, since commercial enterprise does not such ware has a relatively great mean that he can take the lead in weight in proportion to its volume, this reight cost constitutes a large part of the cost to the consumer. same sort of success. And yet it is

part of the cost to the consumer. Sanitary and dinnerware are shipped in from the Ohio district, which is the center for the manufacture of this type of product. In view of the fact that it requires a very skilled type of labor, it would be rather difficult to establish a factory for the manufacture of this ware at this distance from the source of skilled labor supply, even though we have an abundant supply of china clay. There are many deposits in the state of clay suitable for terra cotta, glazed tile, and like products, and the manufacture of such ware presents much greater possibilities, since it does not require the skilled labor required for the other products above mentioned. Such products

PETTY CRIME

INCREASES IN

The fact that officials are not worried over the increase is be-

cause they place the blame upon economic conditions. An increase

in number of petty crimes rather than in felonies is evident.

Twelve months of crime cost citizens approximately \$3,000,000, according to Mrs. Rhode Cross,

Economic Depression.

ment of the fiscal year's crime report, Chief of Police Roy E port, Chief of Police Roy I Stekel declared the force was sti virtually the same size it was six

Active Policemen.

LOS ANGELES Instead of keeping a large force of officers stationed in various LOS ANGELES.—Although an of the 2,879 policemen, 885 are increase in crime of 13 per cent—
which is 10 per cent above normal—
has been reported here by the
police department, authorities are
police department, authorities are
squad three to four times as large caused by the various religious

and reform groups that are power-ful politically in this section of California. Where Chicago, with 2,000,000 more population than Los Angeles, has a vice squad of 37, or Detroit —comparable to Los Angeles in size—has 27 vice crusaders, Los Angeles has 91.

#### police statistician, in addition to he money they spend in taxes toward the upkeep of a force of Zoc Bosses Rule That Josephine Must The economic depression has brought a good many dubious characters here, police said, with the idea of obtaining a living by petty crime. Thus the number of Be a Good Mixer

By United Press.
PHILADELPHIA.—Josephine is arrests for vagrancy and begging PHILADELPHIA.—Josephine is show an increase of 27 per cent only 6, but she has to learn the for the former and 77 per cent for ways of telephants far older and

more ponderous than she.

The authorities at the zoological No reason was given for the decrease in major crimes. Murders and the zoological numbered 61 against 70 for the year previous, 374 felonious assults against 380, and drunken driver arrests, 835 against 1,883.

Coincident with the announce-

#### OPPORTUNITY

This company is interested in securing a representative for the purpose of making loans on automobiles in the territory embracing Eastland, Cisco. Ranger and Breckenridge. The requirements are important in the following order:

1st. The representative must possess an unquestionable character and ability.

2nd. The representative must be willing to endorse the loans he makes.

3rd. The representative must own five shares (\$500.00) of the 7 per cent Preferred Stock of the company which he may purchase on the budget

Each loan rets the agent approximately \$17.00. Details will be furnished in correspondence and interview. A personal discussion is necessary to closing, but we suggest correspondence first.

Standard Investment Company P. C. Boy 2552 Dallas, Texas

#### Child Heroine | Deafness Blessing



NEA Los Angeles Bureau medal for valor has been award above left by the Los Angeles water and rescuing Dann Quentin Berquist, 7 right, whose waterwings'slipped away from him. The boy had gone down twice before Sally reached him. She is wearing her medat here

ROYSE CITY-Drifting started 3,000-acre block nine miles of here by J. L. Myers &

For This Neighbor By United Press.
SEATTLE, Wash. — Several hours of patient trolling finally re-paid Ronald Egerer when he land-ed a large lake trout—one of the biggest fish he had ever caught-and he happily contemplated the meal it would make.

He proudly showed it to his wife, who suggested that the neighbors ought to see it before it was Egerer put it on a platter and went next door. The neighbor took the platter, examined the fish, then turned to enter the house. "Thanks, old man," he flung back, "mighty nice of you to give me this fish. It'll make a swell meal for the family."

for the family."
Egerer's heated comment few minutes later, were halted by his wife. "He's hard of hearing and thought you were giving it to him," she remarked.

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protect yourself and family against results of such deception.

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public against "headache remedies," some of which are heart depressants and unsafe for many people to take. Then remember how Genuine Bayer Aspirin came. And was acclaimed the world over by leading men of science as SAFE

relief for pain, and was prescribed without hesitation by emirent physicians. For genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the hearl. What folly, then, in the light of these things, to dose yourself

with drugs of which you know nothing. Don't gamble -KNOW The genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets are made by a special 3 cess, under careful supervision of scientists, in the Bayer Laboratories, with over 25 years of highly specialized experience.

So when you want SAFE relief for pain, cold or headache ask for BAYER ASPIRIN. You have a perfect right to ask for what you want. And an equal right to get what you ask for.

Look for the name BAYER on the package. And the word Genuine in red. Insist on Genuine Bayer Aspirin and refuse to accept a substitute.



DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

#### KOKOMO NEWS

KOKOMO, Aug. 6 .- Many from this community are attending the revival meeting at Staff.

Mrs. Jim Hendricks spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. C. G. Wheeler of Cheaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargus of Oklahoma have been visiting her significant the community of the community homa have been visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. H. H. Rodgers of this

C. D. Everton and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Charlist Goodwin of Lone Star community

"Aunt" Martha Johnston is improving slowly from her brokiting his uncle, Sam Hendricks,

this week.
Mrs. G. B. Neill is home from her visit to West Texas.

Alta Everton visited Ova Lec
McDonald Thursday night.

Miss Edna Everton visited Miss Sarah Hendricks Sunday.

Stanley Woodall of Grandview is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. A.

#### COLONY NEWS

COLONY, Aug. 6.—The friday night was enjoyed by Miss Ina Thomas of Brecker

turn here again. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heflin

the proud parents of a baby girl, who was born Saturday morning. Claud Stuard is visiting in New Mexico with relatives. Miss Lillian Hagar will spend the next few weeks wi

#### **NEW HOPE**

NEW HOPE, Aug. 6 .- The Baptist revival will begin here Satur-day, August 8. The services will be conducted by Rev. B. F. Clement. Come be with us. - Miss Gladys Woods of this Carbon Tuesday night. They wil We're wishing for them the best

rking at Weatherford, has turned home for an exte with relatives.

M. B. Nix and family of Pion-

W. J. Asher.
Miss Merle Asher spent lust week visiting friends near Car-

bon.

Doyle Craighead has returned home after attending the short course at College Station.

Our B. Y. P. U. is still progressing nicely with frequent increases in our membership, and everyseeming to show a growing

Miss Edwena Hollamond Okra visited Misses Ruby Lee and Ulmah Wood the past week-end.

#### GRANDVIEW

GRANDVIEW, Aug. 6. Health Mrs. Crofford Thurman is visit-ing her niece, Mrs. Henry Burks in Waco.

in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bethany visted Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Westmorland Sunday.

M. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blair were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Mrightwell, Sunday.

Mrs. Mack Thurman and little daughter Wanda Lee, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rodgers of Kokomo, the

eek end. Etta Marie Choate of Ranger is

Etta Marie Choate of Ranger is visiting her grandparents. the Bridgtwells, this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Choate were visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason and daughter. Murna, of Gorman, attended singing here Sunday night, and geveral from the Leon community were present. They are always welcome and are invited to come back.

r. and Mrs. Theodore Rodgers little daughter, Laverle, and indma" Rodgers, have gone to rkansas to visit friends and relives. They will be gone about Singing every first and third inday night. Everyone come.

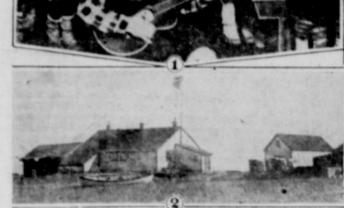
#### **CHEANEY NEWS**

CHEANEY, Aug. 6.—Miss Marver anderson of Fort Worth is visuance for the control of the control o

## County Notes ALL ABOARD! LET'S GO PLACES AND SEE THINGS WITH THE LINDBERGHS ON AN AIR TRIP TO JAPAN

Strange Sights in the World's Far Corners Lie on Final Laps of Famous Flyers' Route to Tokio.









Miss Ina Thomas of Rivertidge, is visiting her aunt. Mr.
Carl Maynard, of Pleasant Grey.
Ina has recently moved from here
to Breckenridge, while visiting
ber aunt she will spend part of
the time with Miss Floasies Yarbrough entertained at her home Friday night.

Mr. Elrod of Deademona attended church here Saturday, August
ing at Howard, Saturday, August
with a nlay party. A good crown
attended and a good time was
had by all.

9. O. C. Bowen and family spend
family of Frankell.

Little Exa Muriel Reed of this
community is in a critical condithomas of RiverLand Reed of this
community is in a critical condithan the City-County Hospital as the eligible in Staff this week.

Farmers Provide An
Experimental Station

To Start Sale

Football Tickets
flight to Tokio, Japan.

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which they are going to test all sorts of methods for increasing the productiveness of their own individual farms.

A ten-year plan has been decompted by the sorts of methods for increasing the productiveness of their own individual farms.

A ten-year plan has been decompted by the sort of the of tickets to each game desired.

In speaking of the ticket sale, Olle said that in order to get whore grains, and for breeding disease-resistant cattle. The farm will also experiment with products not heretofore raised in Iowa, such as cotton and tobacco, and will experiment with fruit and nut trees.

of tickets to each game desired.

In speaking of the ticket sale, Olle said that in order to get where there are dense swarms of mosquitoes at this time of year. Not a nice country in which to be forced down.

3—Now we have left America behind and are over Asia, a barren and tobacco, and will experiment with fruit and nut trees.

Cane 10 pounds 53c

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23c

14c

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19c

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Live or Dressed

Pure Cane

BANANAS, Golden Ripe, dozen

PINTO BEANS Re-cleaned

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SUGAR

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4 pounds

Gallon

10 lbs.

each

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Large Boxes

Carnation MILK-Large, 3 for 23c-Small, 6 for .. 23c

FREE SHOW TICKETS!

MEAL-Large sack . 44c-FLOUR, 48-lb. sack

Swift's Jewel SHORTENING, 8 lbs.

Any Kind!

Fresh!

Laundry SOAP, Swift's Quick Naptha, 10 bars for

DRY SALT JOWLS, Ib.

Post Toasties and Post Bran

SALT, large boxes, 3 for

LEMONS, large, dozen

OATS, large boxes, with china

SODA, Arm & Hammer, box

ORANGES, large juicy, dozen

ONIONS, White Bermuda, 5 lbs.

All Kinds of SPICES, per box

Skinned Fresh-water CATFISH, lb.

**BREAD** 

COFFEE Our Special 2 lbs. 25c

He lives by trapping and

Islands, that land chain connecting the Kamchatka peninsula with Japan and is known as "the cradle of blizards." Fog is here consantof blizards." Fog is here consantly and storms lash for days at a time. This old gentleman hiding behind the dense whiskers isn't Santa Claus enjoying his summer vacation; he's some sort of a pollywog among the Ainu tribesmen, the aborigines of Japan, who live on Hokkaido, the most northerly island in the chain.

6-And now, at last, here ware on Main street in Tokio. W are on Main street in Tokio. We don't know whether or not the Japanese really call it "Main street," but it certainly looks like it—anyway, you get the idea. Festoons and lanterns decorate the streets and Japanese flappers wear colorful kimonos with their objections. sashes, to you) arranged in pre-ise folds.

Nice trip, wasn't it? Glad to have had you with us. You just must come along again some time!

Slump Makes Silver Poor Man's Metal

NEW YORK. More than twice as much silver is being sold today throughout the United States as in normal financial times. As the price of the metal declined, the cost of flat silver, as well as deco-rative pieces, has dropped accord-

Since the lure of silver is as po-tent as ever, millions of homes now display solid silver on the tables— heretofore unattainable treasures. Future generations will inherit an immense quantity of ancestral sil-ver, which today, for the first time in history, is being distributed among practically all classes of so-ciety.

athletic event scheduled for 1931, according to Olle. Hundreds of letters inquiring about details for the game are received weekly in the athletic office. The intersectional game between the Longhorns and Missouri in Austin is also drawing much interest, as is the Oklahoma game which is to be played in Dallas.

An item in the scheduled for 1931, the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy, save such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim, and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for its content of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy, save such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

# WHY TAKE PILLS?



THERE'S no need to drug your-Washington, writes:

"I suffered with chronic constipation or many years and was compelled to se pills every night, but since I got our Kellogg's All-Ban it works fine would not be without it. I was so eathly sick of taking pills every night, low it is so different. Kellogg's All-Ban works so naturally and is pleasnt to take."

Just eat two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-Bran daily. Relief is guaranteed. It is the natural, safe way.

Delicious with milk or cream, fruits or honey added. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also furnishes iron for the blood. In the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

## Kelloygis ALL-BRAN

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PET-TIT'ON FOR DISCHARGE. In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District

In the matter of Robert Edward

In the matter of Robert Edward May, doing business as May Drug Company, bankrupt. No. 1377 in bankruptey.

OFFICE OF REFEREE
Abilene, Texas, Aug. 4, 1931.
Notice is hereby given that Robert Edward May, as aforesaid, of the county of Eastland, and district aforesaid, did, on the 23rd day of April, 1931, file in the clerk's office of said court, at Abilene, a petition setting up that he had been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of congress approved July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for a

played in Dallas.

An item in the Steer 1932 September, 1931, file with the referee for the Abilene division of contract with Centenary college, their opposition to a discharge in the above entitled cause.

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D. M. OLDHAM

water. "He kept making strange when some noises and diving, and kept out of pulled him aboard.

He had been trying my reach. It was nearly dark and seal, had trouble keeping him in sight, but I kept plugging away, trying to reach him." Worthington was exhausted will be ready by this

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-FOR FRIDAY

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MOTHER'S ½ lb. 10c lb.

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RIB STEW,	100	BANAN
		doz
SLICED BACON,	23c	LEMON:
		doz
BEEF ROAST, seven cut or chuck, lb.	15c	GRAPES
		lb
DRY SALT JOWLS,	10c	ORANG
SALT PORK,	101	2 doz.
SALT PORK,	122C	APPLES
BOLOGNA,	12	cooking,
lb	13C	
		MELONS each
ROUND STEAK,	15c	Television (Inches
		TOMAT
FRYERS, dressed, lb.	19c	3 lbs
		CARROT
Ib.	1Uc	2 for
LAMB CHOPS.	00	BELL PE
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LAMB LEG.		GREEN
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BUTTER, Creamery,

AS, large fruit, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . S, full of juice, ES, full of juice, Jonathans, fine for special, doz .... S, extra large, ........ OES, large pinks, TS, large bunches, ........... PPERS. BEANS.

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# leekly Sunday School Lesson

Saul Converted and Commissioned



Besides this physical enhe had a fervency of da patient courage that malmost fanatical in his is blind to every obstacle ry danger that might in oppose his purpose.

New Outlook.

Business Man Urges that transformed Paul, that turned him from Saul the persecutor into Paul the lover of his fellow men. He describes this experience in his life as one of obedience to the heaven-

The Inner Light.

t of a profound conviction great cause. Christianity ciate that reference to the heaven by wision with the outward events tase much change his moral purpose as me a new outlook and a new He spoke of himself later. Christian experience as lived in all good conscience that time. As a Jew he had incere and earnest, and anity was for him the entra and fulfillment of all that the before. "After the way ey call heresy," he said at a ay, "so worship I the God fathers." In his own thought his conception of the new here was nothing at war II that had been right and the religion that he had the religion that he had ed.

Christian experience as that had the keen student of a kansas City department store, in addressing a business men's Bible class. "No president, no government, the day that he stood by and saw Stephen stoned to death. The outto congress can stop depression," was the advice of a kansas City department store, in addressing a business men's Bible class. "No president, no government, the day that he stood by and saw Stephen stoned to death. The outto can premanently do away with it—the ledgion of Jesus.

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was, however, a very disence in his life. He had come in contact with lesus christ, and Jesus Christ had become for him the atmosphere and the dwelling place of his life. got. His very zeal had his eyes to the beauty of LAREDO Modern citrus frui to the need of evidencing packing plant, to cast about \$10,- Golf championship. He was elimine surest guarantee of the 000, will be ready for business by nated by a veteran in the first

## Religion As Panacea

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- "Put re- low ligion in business, if you would kill

BOSTON.—A 19-year-old ex-eaddy, Francis "Yancy" Doyle of Wachusett, whose 36-hole total was 151, was the medalist of the

DELIVERY

TWO

SERVICE

SUGAP

10 lbs. 49c

# SOVIET CAPITAL LIGHTER MOOD

mind is manifest in the soviet that has been conducted. The atcapital. This is the writer's first tendance was slightly under that impression upon returning here of last year but the program was after an absence of four months of the highest order and the entre actual rations remain as tertainment was all that could be limited, and as uncertain as in disired. Thirty two people from and as uncertain as in disired. Thirty two people from But the possibilities for Eastland county attended all or a supplementing them with purpart of the session.

chases in the "free market," both Visits over the experiment staprivate and official, are greatly tion fields, the college buildings enlarged. The mere sight of scores and equipment and talks along all of new government shops, fairly lines of farming operations made well stocked with canned goods, the week very much worth while sausages, smoked fish, and other to those who went with a desire to items whose rarity has turned them learn. into coveted luxuries, adds a touch ty fair which featured the Fastland of "prosperity."

County Free Fair midway and

Prices Steen.

major portion of the population, which accordingly nicknames the new stores "museums." Nevertheless, they permit an occasional splurge, operate to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the proceeds. Even one, both young and old is cordingly invited to attend this play appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices appreciation to the new store to force down comewhat the even steeper prices are to force down comewh Prices are so steep as to make ed amusement and entertainment ese goods prohibitive for the during the evenings. A great life for the higher-paid specialists of cooperation in loaning the var-

for the essentials of wearing ap. Short Course.
parel, from time to time to any.

R. R. Browning and J. P. Strick-

ving picture shows are jam-especially those which adveryd and Charlie Chaplin; the "Erosion, speeded ulace has a way of patronizing vation has profoundly enthusiastically those films conditions in the Texas black l heatre tickets must be reserved of Agriculture has found. s or weeks ahead. land in a virgin condition production to the standing physical harded from 1-2 to 1 bale of cotton be considered from 1-2 to 1 bale of cotton be considered.

ps and ceaseless political dicta-n from above, the horizons of any kind.

istence have broadened out for "Now the region is a mixed majority of Russians, Per-black, gray, yellow and white area, ps 50,000,000 of them have at so rapidly has erosion skinned off ist learned to read and write and the successive layers of soil from cast learned to read and write and the successive layers of soil from the losing their superstitious awe of the printed word. About 60, 000 men, women and children have begun, unwillingly most of hem, to pool their toil on collective farms and are familiarizing hemselves with modern machingry, regular hours of labor, chools, clubs, dispensaries, libralies—all of which previously they hard not even dream.

ries—all of which previously they dared not even dream.

Aside from the faithful communists, many of whom bring a religious fervor to their difficult tasks, there is a growing army of so-called "udarniki," or "shock troops." These are men and women, even more so boys and girls, who dedicate themselves to the cause of greater production. As against the passive mass, these are dreament on an average slope showed. This single rain affected 3,000,000 acres of Texas land.

"Department soil specialists warn that unless vastly more is done in the future to protect the

sainst the passive mass, these are be active vanguard.

Much of the dedication, of ourse, is empty lip-service. To be n "udarnik" gives are a control of the dedication of part of the past the rolling helt are doomed to destruction. an "udarnik" gives one not only creater political prestige, but an mportant slice of privilege in maters of food, clothing, housing and chooling for the children. A large proportion enroll as "udarnik!" for proportion enroll as "udarniki" for what there is in it. Enough of these troops though are genuinely imbued with the crusading spirit, genuinely thrilled by the promised

he steep mountain, to make their street an arduous but stimulating prietor's brother, in the store during a recent holdup, hurled a box of candy at the bandit, who then 32 POTATOES IN ONE HILL.
FORT MADISON, In.—Prosperity is on the way back, solemnly avers Mrs. J. T. Salvars. She tonery store by a girl clerk. She found 32 potatoes, all above average size, in one potato hill in her window when the bandit began watch. In another hill there were ransacking the cash register. He fled as the glass crashed.

and of plenty on the other side of he steep mountain, to make their

A German machine weighs, sorta and stamps eggs for the market, the sink, whirl your hand in the lepositing each egg in a compart-water above the drain hole and nent set aside for that weight you will find the water drains roup.

#### Agricultural FOUND IN MUCH Extension News

and Home Demonstration Agent

Short Course Big Success
The twenty second annual Farmers Short Course will go down in history as the most successful one that has been conducted. The at-At Camp Meeting At 6:30 Tonight

Saturday, August 8th 6:00 a. m.—Morning Worshi

9:30 a. m.—Sunday Schools and Religious Education—Mrs. J. T. Wilson, speaker.

10:30 a. m.—General Service. J. H. McNeill, speaker.

W. Batdorf, speaker. "Unity of the Spirit, Unity of the Faith."

11:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.

11:00 p. m.—Ministers Meeting

6:45 p. m.-Young People's Ser-Sunday, August 9th

6.00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 8:00 a. m.—Minister's Meeting. I. H. Ward, leader. Subject, "Pul-9:30 a. m.-Sunday School at thin slice.

11:00 a. m.—Children's Hour. 1:00 p. m.—Ministers Meeting.
Mrs. E. O. Bailey, leader. 1:00 p. m.—Ministers Meeting. Mrs. E. O. Bailey, leader.

1:00 p. m.—Minister's Meeting.
Round Table Discussion.

2:30 p. m.—General Service.

3:30 p. m.—General Service.

Why I Believe in the Church of God." M. B. Boucher, speaker.

6:45 p. m.—Young People's Service. Mrs. J. W. Batdorf, leader.

8:40 p. m.—Onen Air Service. J. 8:00 p. m.—Open Air Service. J. T. Wilson, speaker, and urged to attend every service.

Better potato chips can be pre-pared if an old wood plane is held upside down and the potato push-ed over the blade, producing a very thin alice.

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6 small or 3 large cans COMPOUND MEAL

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Yukon Best ......14c 10-lb. 25c 45c Delmonte Brand

Swift's-Wilson's-Armour's 8 Pail 85c

Yukon Best 6-lb. 24-lb. 49c 48-lb. ................95с

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No. 1 Size Sliced or Grated 2 cans 27c

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With Candy Box

When water drains slowly from

No. 1 Flats Golden Rod

No. 2 Size

2 cans 23c

2 cans 25c

WESSON OIL, pint ..... VINEGAR

SOAP

Distilled Bring your bottle, gallon 29c

Swift's Quick Naptha 10 Bars 23c

Pork & Beans

Campbell's Medium size, 25c

PRODUCE SPECIALS GREEN BEANS 7 Young and Tender-lb.

LETTUCE 2 for 9c

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Grocery & Market **TOMATOES** FRYERS Fresh 2 lbs. 5c AMB STEW, VEAL CHOPS, 23c mall, lb. . RISKET BEEF, 5c ACON, Decker's, 24c CHUCK ROAST, 16c olled Roast Beef, 23c rime Rib, lb.. AMB LEGS, 18c ALT PORK, 12c ice, lb. . . . . ables HAMBURGER 10c EAT, 1b. .. 15c Yeal Shoulder STEAK, lb. 15c 19c SOLOGNA SAUSAGE, IL 12½c L FOOD, 33c ATS, Large China, 23 C ORN FLAKES, 11c arge box .... ALF LIVER, 28c 10c YRUP, Suger Bill, 39c 10c RESERVES, sort. flavors, 1 lb. 25c ORN, No. 2 can, 25c HERRIES, red tted, No. 1 can 23c

**PHONES** 

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HENS Not Sold Alone-Limit 16c 19c lb. Live or Dressed 8c COMPOUND Armour's 8 lbs. 79c BUTTER Alta Vista Lb. 26c CHEESE Kraft's, Assorted 1/2-lb. 19c BANANAS Dozen 12c FRESH EGGS Infertile 2 Doz. 25c COFFEE Folger's 2 lbs. 82c HAMS Swift's Picnic Lb. 16c CRACKERS 2-lb. Box 27c POTATOES 10 Pounds 21c CORN MEAL

BLACK-EYED PEAS, 5c ORANGES, nice 23c size, doz. LETTUCE, 8c each LEMONS, large, 29c CARROTS, BEETS, 10c 3 bunches CORN, fresh, 19c APPLES, nice size, 34c doz. ... CANTALOUPES, 5c ONIONS. 10c 3 lbs. Brown or Powdered 25c Old Dutch Cleanser, 25c COOKIES, 23c assorted, lb. GREEN BEANS, 9c No. 2 can. SALMON, Red, 26c tall can . MATCHES, 5c 2 boxes . TOILET TISSUE, 25c 3 for (1 free). MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, 2 boxes. 9c NAVY BEANS, 17c LIMA BEANS, 19c 2 lbs. 10 lbs. .... 23c SALT, 5 lbs. .... 14c 2 boxes 9c

DURANGO, Colo.-

and about as wild, wer Durango zoo recently. T sleek haired and spotted

FOLLETT-Up to date

### **RENOCITIZENS** THROW ASIDE **CASTE SYSTEM**

RENO, Rev.—Along with easy ivorce laws, wide-open gambng and well ventilated liquor ispensaries, Reno has taken anther step toward modern-minddness by abolishing the "caste"

Naturally, there are cliques, but there is no class distinction either within the groups themselves, or between them. Here debutantes dance with shoe clerks, dowagers with gigolos and staid attorneys with flip young clients.

"Reno is the most democratic.
osmopolitan place on earth,"
aid ex-Judge Bartlett, helmsman
f the Reno free-thinkers, "beause our divorce colony is comosed of broadminded people who come here purposely from intolerance and worn

"Having the strength of char-acter to break away from the nar-row rules and laws of their homes, it would be absurd to im-agine them arriving here and re-verting to small town clique ideas and such stuffiness in their every-inay life in the colony."

day life in the colony."

Just Called "Judgey"

Judge Bartlett, known as "Judgey" by the divorcees, is in an excellent position to report on the doings of both the freedom seekers and the native Renoites, for his home has for many years been the rendezvous for them all. "Judgey" entertains continually and says that neither religion, wealth, social position nor politics has any influence on his invita-

destined to aid in the gen-"welding" idea here. For one will met at Belle's.

fact, it appears that La Belle neston will become the "com-denominator" of the divorce

be divorcees may fall comfort y back into their routine. here is just a small chance that in the shoe clerk calls on the utante he may not be so enwhether there will be any effects of the Keno frasentiments or not the di-

#### Feminine Fans In Pajamas Halt Golf Tournament

PARIS.—When two pairs of Parisian pajamas wandered almessly from the beach at Granville on to the golf links, to watch the French Amateur Championship matches, they caused such consternation that Lieutenant-Colonic, H. Lyne Evans, secretary of the Granville club, authorized that or smaller committee to go into huddle to discuss the matter. He ave them, at the same time, pow-

defaville club, authorized that or eninestion's committee to go into a hoddle to discuss the matter. He gave them, at the same time, power to withful the without the gave them, at the same time, power of the withful the without the gave them, at the same time, power to withful the withful the

"Sporting Blood," to be shown at Lyric in Eastland Saturday Night.



MADGE EVANS and CLARK GABLE in BLOOD "SPORTING

**Each Fly Carries** 

6,000,000 Germs

a substitute for the "Swat the Fly"

off-spring in one summer. A new

Siam Royalty

At Banff Fete

to so arouse the public to this health menace that they will join in this fight of extermination. Too

land will shortly be linked in spirit when the King and Queen of Siam, appearing incognito as Prince and fashioned harvest apple and yel-fashioned harvest yel-f

Princess Sukhodaya, formally open the fifth annual Highland gathering and Scottish musical festival at It always is economical to buy

ing and Scottish musical festival at Hanff, in the Canadian Rockies. Staged, as before, under the patromage of the Prince of Wales, the shale fruit and can be used in festival, which will last from Aug.

#### Texas History **Banquet Motif**

e Texas Federation of Wom-clubs, according to members The federation convenes in ock, Nov. 9.

The concluding dinner of the

At the concluding dinner of the the home of every family in the seated at six tables, each representing a period in the story of statehood immortalized in song and narrative. Presiding over each and narrative. Presiding over each carried in and upon the filthy bodies of the fly, we are able to bodies of the fly, we are endanged in the story of the fly and the story of the st

generation of flies is born every ing food, you can find no cheaper two weeks. Flies are born in filth, and then besmeared with filth, feed and crawl upon human food while they are carrying millions of disease germs.

#### Jugs of Gold Cause Five Suits

Two brown not realize the danger to their op with gold bealth. Swatting the fly kills the the convenience of marketing—as hidden underground, here, have started authorities into searching contaminating food and the human body. That is why we are urging a 'chemical warfare' that will do both jobs at once."

Smith lived through the World War, although severely injured and disabled for life, withstood the terrors of the Pueblo flood, but could not endure his nagging wife, Miss Macblue in color
exceedingided a Nora huge blue
Both pajama
sach in modMacPherson

A WinstOn, N. C.—Raymond Elmove's pointer dog helps its owner "worm" tobacco plants on regular worming expeditions through
fields of the Elmore farm. The
dog uses his tongue to rid the
leaves of the worms which feed on
them. The dog's work is consider-At PEMARIE, N. C. — Julius lead of John Hope Doeg, U. S. champion, and won the Scabright mug Hill was sentenced to four months in the county jail here for stealing a quart of milk from a dairy.

LOS ANGELES TIGHTEN REINS

ON SHIFTLESS LOS ANGELES-No longer will Los Angeles be a paradise for the shiftless and indigent. Coincident with the discovery that approximately 100,000 persons of the estimated 1,500,000 population have been of lining aid, the Board of Supervisors announced its intention to enforce a newly passed state law requiring three years' residence in California.

necessity of spending approxi-mately 40 per cent—\$17,353,900 yearly—of its insome towards the Investigation On

Says Scientist

CHICAGO.—Did it ever occur you that the tiny house fly that ies to beat you to your dinner growth of these has to cease. Instead of spending the present sum to care for the poor and needy sick at its seven institutions — which include a gigantic

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

DEOPLE who live in localities

The varieties of apples are le

are too delicately grained, they will fall apart while baking and

Buy Apples in Quantity Eating apples should be well flavored and juicy. Astrakan apples, which are one of the very best varieties of early apples for

be unattractive for serving.

ons-three children and a woman-at the spot pictured here in Banklick Creek, near Covington, Ky. The five were in swimming when the strong current swept upon them almost without warning. Note how the heavy sweep of water battered an automobile parked along the bank

ation of the parasites will reduce the sum necessary by approximately \$1,000,000 a year.

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

apples as their basis. Simple an easy to prepare, they are as health ful as they are popular. Nearly all salads, fruit, vego

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST Sliced peaches, cereal, cream, soft cooked eggs, oven toast, milk.

LUNCHEON Vegetable

loaf, sliced tomatoes, rye rolls, apple meringue, lemonade.

DINNER: Stew of beef, tomatoes and onions, shredded cabbage and celery in apple shells, rice pudding, milk. coffee.

ables or meats find apples an ap

one, of the first solid foods a bab; eats and these same baked apple

eats and these same baked apple will be relished by the elders, to breakfast, with cereal and cream. Pork chops baked with apple make a suitable dish for a heart luncheon or a light meat cours for danner. Apples stuffed with sausage are another good lunch con dish. Core fine large apple and fill the cavities with sausage meat. Bake 45 minutes in a moderately slow oven.

ately slow oven.

Apple meringue is an excelle

dessert for a summer luncheon.

Apple Meringue

Four apples, 1-2 cup chopper dates, 1-2 cup nut meats, 3 eg, whites, 1-2 cup sugar, few grain-

Pare apples and cut in halves Remove cores and fill cavities with about half the sugar Beal whites of eggs until stiff and dry

whites of eggs until still and dry on a platter with a wire whish and fold in remaining sugar, nuts and dates. Place apples in a butter-ed baking dish, cover with mer-ingue and bake 50 minutes in a slow oven. Chill and serve with or without a garnish of whipped

Seabright Cup Is Vines' Now

time slender Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena vowed he would have that

get it. And so he did. Vines fought courageously to overcome an early

SENTENCED FOR MILK THEFT Seabright tennis championship even if he had to defeat a champion to

Cases where persons receiving aid have written to friends in eastern states telling them to come to Los Angeles and obtained to Los Angeles and the Los Angeles and the Lo to Los Angeles and obtain free living have been discovered in the investigation, a c c o r d i n and a contract to Los Angeles and obtain free living have been discovered in the investigation, a c c o r d i n and a contract to Los Angeles and obtain free living have been discovered in the investigation, a c c o r d i n and a contract to Los Angeles and obtain free living have been discovered in the investigation, a c c o r d i n and a contract to Los Angeles and obtain free living have been discovered in the investigation. 

Where Wall of Water Swept Five to Death



ual number of persons dving it has been estimated that eliminthe county, officials and parularly Supervisor Hugh Thatchularly Supervisor Hugh Thatchthe sum necessary by approxiforced to spend annually \$4.228.

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Sparkle Gelatin DESSERT—3 pkgs. TEA, Nector Brand,

29c WHITE HOUSE MILK, 20c 3 tall or 6 small cans

Iona CORN or PEAS No. 2 can R. C. SALT, 10c 3 pkgs.

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 21c PINEAPPLE No. 2 can

ICE CREAM SALT, 15c

Grandmother's BREAD

> White, Whole Wheat and Rolls



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Pure Pork Sausage, 2 lbs.	. 25c
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Boneless Shoulder Clod Roas	t. 15c
Dry Salt Jowls	8c
Rich Creamy Cheese	. 21c
Shoulder Round Steak bonele	ss 16c
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BRADY.

Painfully she cried, "But I

must! I am ashamed!"

Clive turned to glance at her.
His eyes gleamed in the shifting shadow of the moving motor like blue ice. "He was making love to you. That was it?" he asked in a harsh voice.

"Don't do that! I can't bear it." He put a hand on her arm. "You're just a child. All this was a mistake. You're not able to cope with the harsh realities of life."

he dashed the tears from her eyes. This was so far from what

she had expected that surprise held her for a moment.

"I'm not so young," she pro-tested. "I—oh, I sate to say this, to hurt you, but I can't stop car-ing for him." Her eyes implored him to understand.

"You are my wife." Clive reminded her in a warning tone.

She threw caution to the winds.

She threw caution to the "She threw caution to the "Oh, we're living a farce," she cried. "You're nothing to me nor Lto you." He winced but she sheeding. "There's "sheeding."

here to save you from yourself. Van has loved before. Don't for-

She began softly to sob.

#### nary Needs edominate in ussian's Minds

EUGENE LYONS, ress Staff Correspondent OW.—Under the surface e social undertakings, political slogans and ss struggle the elemennal needs and ambitions ividual Russian run deep ent. He seeks food lter, safety and a modi-

haps more profoundly there else. The prolong-ips with food supplies, of wearing apparel, have se things the central ob ought, conversation and

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Welcome! oud consume by the end of

OVELAND pect of the plan is scarce-ned in the later versions. mehow been lost insofar memory is concerned. price that must be paid

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tions vary in different the union, but nowhere more than enough to life. Every Russian be-a "category." There are five of these categories, and most far restricted to favored of These receive twice as I still want and and other products as hough youan workers are placed. where else, graduations are finely

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Category Changed. ne government feels it to encourage or placate rict it transfers it to a tegory. It has done so tegory. It has done so or certain types of scien-ers and intellectuals and so now with some techists in industry.

mlin maneuvers its od and other consumpas a general maneuvers Supplies are shifted re-enforce weakening by washing them in water to which ndustry, to stimulate a dash of ammonia has been added. re-enforce weakening work in some crucial made, chilled beverages quickly re-lieve that mid-afternoon weariness which overtakes many of us in hot

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# assified can obtain them only there. The actual rations for a member of the most favored category in observation of the most favored category in proximately the following: Two proximately the following: Two pounds of bread daily, one-half pound of butter monthly, about one-half pound of meat a day when there is any, from 10 to 20 eggs a month in the summer time, 50 grams of tea monthly. For lower categories the quantities are sharply reduced. Moreover, the rations are not always forthcoming.

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tory kitchens has solved the food problem for hundreds of thou-OST AND FOUND on courthouse bunch of keys on problem for hundreds of thousands.
Soviet leaders, discussing the feeding problems here, do not hide the shortage, the ill-balanced and monotonous diets and the occasional undernourishment of great masses of people. They invariably add by way of contrast, however, that everyone in Russia does eat, that unemployment had been eliminated and the available mational food supply is spread thin but spread to everybody.

The claim is substantially correct. But the "everybody" must be defined to indicate that it does not include "class enemies," disfranchised persons. Without the right to any but the lowest and worst-paid types of work, without ration cards, dependent entirely upon the dizzily expensive private market, these unfortunates are left a reave to starwation.

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Liane Barrett, 18 and beautiful tries in vain to forget Van Robard, wealthy polo player, when his engagement is announced to Muriel Ladd, popular debutante. Liane's mother, Cass Barrett, is an actress and it is during Cass' engagement in stock at a fashionable Long Is-land summer colony that the Bar-ratt's meet Mrs. Cleespaugh, wealthy widow. When Cass goes on tour in the fall Liane becomes Mrs. Cleespaugh's social secretary. Clive Cleespaugh, the widow's only son, asks Liane to marry him. Clive can not inherit his father's for-tune unless he marries before he is 25. Liane accepts, agreeing the marriage is to be a matter of form

changeable, asks her to break the ressa Lord and Liane refuses. Tressa Lord and her sister, Mrs. Amberton, come to visit the Clees-paughs and Tressa, who wants to marry Clive, begins to make trou ble for Liane. Tressa connives with a gang of blackmailers, but a friendly police lieutenant, Shane McDermid, interferes, Later Laine is kidnaped to be held for ransom-but is recued by McDermid and

The wedding takes place on Christmas day, and the couple go south on a honeymoon. News comes that Muriel Ladd had eloped with Chuck Desmond, newspaper reporter. Clive is always kind, but

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Van Robard stamped about the apartment, frowning. His man came to the door with a ladden tray.

He would give the scene the air of a party. His histrionic sense rejoiced in the scheme.

She stood up, struggling for composure.

"It's too late for you to talk

ray.

"Put it down, Ito, and don't stand there grinning! I have a beast of a headache. Shake me up a bromo, like a good boy."

The oriental vanished. When he brought the fizzing tumbled Robard drank it gratefully. He pushed the toast away and closed his eyes. "None of that. Take it away, will you? Leave the coffee. That's all."

He drained the cup and poured. "It's too late for you to talk like that to me or for me to listen," she told him. She sought her vanity box and repaired the ravages left by tears.

"I shan't see you again, then?" is sibiliant greeting to the visitor and in an instant she appeared between the curtains.

He sprang up, forgetting his role, to greet her.

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"It's too late for you to talk like that to me or for me to listen," she told him. She sought her vanity box and repaired the ravages left by tears.

"I shan't see you again, then?" is shook her head.

"I'm sailing on the Conte Rosso Tuesday. If you change your mind come to me."

"My mind's made up. This is

Wanted him to call back. Fat chance! He sat, drumming on the table. A cigaret made him feel better. He inhaled gratefully.

Funny Liane hadn't called. That note he'd written had been calculated to bring her. It had been a hell of a dumb thing to do but he'd taken the chance.

"I'm'ill and I want to see you before I go. Won't you just telephone me?"

"Yes, he had trusted to her tender heart. Evidently he'd been wrong. You never knew women even when you thought you'd got them all figured out.

"Instantly she was all concern. "What does the doctor think?"

He did not dare to look at her. lest he smile at this. "Oh, I'll be all right in a day or two. Only, you know, these spring colds are treacherous things."

"I know."

He made her sit in the chair even when you thought you'd got them all figured out.

"It seems wonderful to have the other of the other day."

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"I want to explain," Liane began haltingly.

The door was shut behind the day or two. Only, waved his hand at the tea table and said nonchalantly, "Stop a bit."

This Clive chose to ignore. He said briefly and coldly to his wife, behind the urn. He took her fur, her gloves.

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"I know I've a nerve to ask you but it'll be my only chance to say goodby. I've been ordered to stay indoors till Saturday. See you you then? Ah, fine. Voir."

There was a smile of triumph on his face as he put down the telephone. He shaved and presently could be heard singing in his bath. The oriental cleared away the debris of the breakfast things and swept up the littered grate, bringing fresh logs for the fire. It was a pleasant apartment, high ceiled, with a gracious, oldfashioned air about it. You knew instantly that it had been a drawing room of the spacious eighties. The marble mantlepiece told that and the fall, recessed windows now skillfully draped in silk the color of jade. A man's room and yet a subtle one.

Van sang out from the bath-som and yet a subtle one.

Van sang out from the bath-room, "Ito; I want you to get freesia. Heaps of it. And yellow roses. Two dozen. Buy thousands of little cakes while you're about it and better get some grenadine."

mustn't begin that all over again."

"Why not?" His tone had the did caressing note in it.

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"I don't like it." She put a quiet dignity into the words. She tried with all her heart to mean them. He began again softly, "You on't love Clive. I can see that, you bon't love Clive. I forbiid you to say these things to me. "She add always will."

"You mustn't—I forbiid you to say these things to me." She add him, eyes blazing.

He laughed a little to see her so. "All right, I won't say it. But see here!" In a lighthing flash he had here!" She moaned, "I should." She dropped, shaken, into a chair. She moaned, "I should." Should have seen you alone otherwise. She had gone to Van's apartment openly. She must have fine it.

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#### SUMMER SWALLOWS Jane Rogers



WHEN the "Mother, what can we children as well as adults during do now?" stage comes on some the dog days.

reporter. Clive is always kind, but knowledge that Robard is the man Liane loves drives the two into misunderstandings. After several weeks they return north. Clive devotes himself to business and Liane tries not to be bored by social duties. On a shopping trip she encounters Robard. She does not tell Clive.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

work with me, too!"

He set his jaw. "That's not so, and you know it. I wanted you for my wife but you wouldn't wait for

"Wouldn't wait!" It was her urn to laugh now. "That is

isn't too late even now," he cried, pressing his advantage. "Come away with me next week and Clive will be glad enough to give you a divorce. Unless," he was watching her face shrewdly.

"unless it's an annulment want." . . . The telltale color in her face made him realize he had guessed her secret. "I hate you," she moan-ed. "Give me my things. I'm go-

He barred the door. "Not like

He barred the door. Not like this, You can't."

He was on his knees beside her. He put his big handkerchief into her hands. "Don't cry, little love," he wheedled. "I'm sorry. I am a million kinds of a fool. But I love

weakly she wept, her head on this man's shoulder. The fire blazed up and the room darkened.

woman finger."

'She laughed. "He's never really loved before."

Clive sighed. It was so hope-(To Be Continued)

his eyes. "None of that. Take it away, will you? Leave the coffee. That's all."

He drained the cup and poured another. That made him feel better. He even smiled a little wryby. Good party last night but his head was paying for it.

Robard reached for the pad on the table by the telephone, hitching his plum-colored dressing gown closer about his waist. Who'd called? Ah, that fool of a debutante he had met last week. Wanted him to call back. Fat chance! He sat, drumming on

them all figured out.

As he threw his cigaret into the fireplace the bell tingled. Robard reached for it. Even that movement jarred his head and he frowned darkly. His "hello" was little less than surly, but the tone changed instantly.

"Yes, it's I. A wretched cold." He coughed. "Doctor's forbidden me to go out and I wendered if you wouldn't stop in about four. I'm having some people for tea." There was a pause during which he coughed again.

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"It know I've a nerve to ask you but it'll be my only chance to months and the old caressing note in it."

"It seems wonderful to have you here. So natural."

She flushed. She turned aside he pand have the others of whom he had spoken? She looked at the dozen cups, the heaps of akes, and was reassured.

Robard came and sat beside her, looking deep into her eyes loving you?"

She sprang up, affronted. "You mustn't begin that all over again."

"Why not?" His tone had the old caressing note in it.

"United We're dining with the Williams' tonight, you remember."

If he noticed her flushed cheeks and embarrassment he gave no sign. Later when they were in the car riding homeward she said again, "I must explain. "He interrupted. "You don't need to. I found his note on the floor when I came in. Thought looking you?"

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cried. "You're nothing to me nor I to you." He winced but she rushed on unheeding. "There's nothing between us but a word that can be broken."

"I'm holding you to that word." he informed her. "I asked only the loyalty you might give to a friend. That and the pride you might feel in my name. You can't say at this stage of the game, 'I love him,' and let it go at that. It's not good enough for me. I'm here to save you from yourself. d the

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Song, "Burn, Fire Burn" by the Awarding Wood gatherer's rank to four girls by the guardian. Song, "Mammy Moon" by the

group.
Credo For Camp Fire GirlsEleanor Ruth Ferguson.

Walking Song, "Now Our camp Fire Is Burnng Low" by the group.

# EASTLAND

Karl Tanner is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Tanner.

Miss Katherine Hoffman of Dallas spent Thursday in East-land sweater is the smartest thing one said to the vacation wardrobe.

Miss Winnie Snyder is visiting her mother in Weatherford. Mrs. C. N. Daniels was a Fort Worth visitor Thursday.

#### RANGER

Miss Peggy Taylor of Eastland visiting her sister, Mrs. T. F. McManus, Strawn highway. Miss Taylor will remain here while her parents visit cities of Colorado and other states. Mrs. Taylor has cently recovered from having dergone an operation at a Fort

Howard Mayes of Eastland was Ranger visitor last night. Cecil Cole is visiting his parents a Ranger for the remainder of

in Ranger for the remainder of the summer. He is a Texas university student.

Mrs. C. O. Proctor and children of Caddo visited her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Brummett, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Lewis Johnson of East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Turner and son have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hill and son of Fort Worth, formerly of Ranger. The Hill family will visit other friends during their visit here.

uring their visit here.

Mrs. Plant Little has returned to or home in Tyler after a visit ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bartrug have turned home following a visit Dallas, where they visited Dr. B. Giles, brother of Mrs. Bart-

Miss Dorothy Ann Haise Fort Worth is visiting her grand-oarents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Proc-

r, Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnett have returned to make Ranger their home following a honeymoon trip to Del Rio and other cities of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett were married last Sunday in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Craig, formerly of Runger, are now at their new home in Arp, Texas, where Mr. Craig is manager of the Continental Supply company.

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, returned from which to Hanryllts. Oklo.

A. Wagner returned last sight from a business visit spent in Fort Worth, where he has been attending a manager's meeting of Montgomery Ward and company, Word has been received by Mrs. herry Coleman, daughter of Bruce, who sustained serious The following program will be on examination by physicians given Saturday night, at 9:30 o'clock, at the Connellee Theatre by the Camp Fire Girls.

On examination by physicians from Memphis, they found a sunctured lung, and injured spine. Mr. Bruce is reported to be resting "Wo-he-lo" Call, by the guarded, Mrs. Tom Harrell.

Song, "Wo-he-lo" cheer by a group.

"Respectively as courfe table as could be expected, according to the statement made by Mrs. Coleman this morning. Ranger friends wishing to communicate with Mrs. Bruce may



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WES AN I DAY . I'LL CLOSE HIS OTHER EYE, SO HE CANT BE SEEIN THINGS, T' BE GITTIN' US ON WILD GOOSE CHASES

WELL , YOU DON'T HAFTA GO, JIS CUZ I HAPPUNED T SEE A PUMP -GOSH - I UH-WELL , I AINT GOIN'- ATS



#### Pray for Help in Grasshopper Plague



Desperate to half the worst grasshopper invasion in decades, farmers near Jefferson, S. D., are seen here praying for divine protection at the same apot where their forefathers prayed for similiar help 60 years ago. The cross was set up in the 70's at the time of a similar plague. Thousands of acres in this section will not produce a single bushel of grain this year, it is said.

The depression is thought to have had some effects on our million dollar infields.

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# RUSSIAN WAR

These are not just words in a same of make-believe. The war to which they refer is a grim, cruel eality for the 160,000,000 Soviet reality for the 160,000,000 Soviet citizens engaged in it. It takes a brutal toll in blood and pain. In its mational psychology Russia today is a country desperately embattled and besieged. Unless one nederstands this fact, unless one feels it as deeply as the long-suffering Russians do, life here seems utterly nightmarish.

Only in terms of war do these things become logical and comprehensive. Russia has been "living in the trenches" since 1914. Perhaps a third of its population was born, or grew up, in these years and has no conception, or memory, of what complete peace

memory, of what complete peace means. Since 1928, when the Five-year Plan was launched, the "war" as flared up more furiously than

Everyday Realities Thus it happens that conditions which shock the outsider are acepted as a matter of course Russians are accustomed to their

Russians are accustomed to their drab and dangerous trenches. To buy food only with a ration card, to stand in long lines for hours, to accept unquestioningly edicts—these are queryday realities not the least strange or unnatural.

The Soviet Union considers itself honeycombed with enemies at home and beleaguered by enemies outside. That some of these are imaginary makes little difference. They are real enough to a population organized on a war basis with rationed food and most of the other accompaniments of warfare. But the human foes are the least part of it. The real adversaries are those natural and economic obstacles which block the road to

part of it. The real adversaries are those natural and economic obstacles which block the road to the Rolshevik dream of an industrialized socialist society.

In the flerce war these is no relaxation, no escape even for a moment. The voice of the Five-year Plan hellows at you from

It is the chief item in the educa- -- life is full and colorful. To many

of them the physical hardships "For You and destrictions upon individual Dear."

Guests

enthusiastic among them, pledged to set the pace for their comrades on the job, are "shock troops." Investigations of conditions in any co Investigations of conditions in any "sector are undertaken by "Communist Youth Grigades" and groups of "light cavalry."

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#### SOCIETY and **CLUB NEWS**

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for the party is complimenting
some popular and happy bride-

The last few weeks found a number of weddings in Ranger's society calendar, with Dan Cupid upholding the standard for attractive ceremonies in home church weddings.

church weddings.

One of the most charming of smart functions complimented Miss Mildred Clemmer, bride-elect of Jerry L. Lindsey, yesterday afternoon when Mrs. D. W. Nichol and Mrs. L. E. Gray entertained with a beautifully arranged shower and reception. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Nichol, Elm stree.

The rooms throughout had been beautified with a profusion of golden glo and verbennas com-bined with greenery carrying out a pastel color effect for the appropriate and colorful setting Guests were received and present ed to the honoree by the hostesses.
Mrs. Nichol and Mrs. Gray, each
costumed in pretty and bright
modes of the summer season.
The bride-elect wore an exquis-

The bride-elect wore an exquisite pale blue ankle-length model, with black pumps, large picture hat in tones of black and black purse with other matching accessories in paler shades of blue hues. Following the assembly of 50 guests the honoree was seated in

an artistically decorated chair placed in one corner of the lovely and spacious living room where she was presented with gifts galore, all in soft wrappings and as well as tied with bits of ribbon in keeping ed them.

with the hostesses' color motif.

Numbered among the selection of carefully chosen gifts was a hand-made and dainty designed book tied with bows of pink ribbon containing a number of reci-bes from wonderful cooks and hostesses all of whom have proven their ability as cooks from dainty and delicious foods served at various social hours. Among the recipes forming this highly prized hook are the following: Marsh-mallow delight, caramel pie, plain cake, icebox cake, pecan pie, chess pie, lime salad, meat loaf, and

dessert course arranged on beau-ifully appointed trays. During the piano accompaniment by Mrs.

Vera Watt. The lovely musical program so appropriately selected. program so appropriately selected: "For You" and "I Surrender

NOT ONE OF MAKE BELIEVE

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The hardest working and most it is the chief item in the characteristic of the conduct of the conduct of the conduct of the life of their Fatherland.

The hardest working and most it is the chief item in the characteristic more speed. There is a constant shrill clamor for more speed, more sacrifice, more contributions to loans. Possible sand destrictions upon individual freedom seem a small price for the factories, power stations, steel plants going up everywhere. Williams, W. M. Myers, Ollie white, C. O. Bolen, Ethel Williams, Life therefore proceeds under tremendous tension. Nerves are tre

Junior Program To Be Led by Mildred Balch

All members of the Junior League of the Methodist church are invited and urged to be present at the church at the usual hour Sunday evening for the pro-gram to be rendered under the leadership of little Miss Mildred

Opening song No. 87. Scripture lesson. Prayer. Song No. 182. Story rendition — John Ross

Bible Questions—Mary Weaver. Piano duet—Daisy and Lucille Reading by the leader, Mildred

Bible story—Mrs, Avent. Business discussion. Closing song. Benediction.

#### Staff Revival is Still Attracting Large Crowds

Rev. K. C. Edmonds, who is con-ducting the revival at the Baptist church at Staff, said this morning that he had no way of estimating the attendance at the meetings, but that he had never seen so many people present at a revival at a community church before. He is very well pleased with the response that he is receiving and says that it is more than gratifying.

Since the meeting spened one week ago today, 23 members have been received by baptism and two by letter, which is a much better showing of results than had been anticipated when the meetings were planned.

Tonight has been designated as Ranger night and the people of Ranger have been issued a cordial invitation to be present at the service, which will begin at 8:30 c'clock.

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Civilians employed in building the new north wing daily look down into the "crow's nest" where offenders against prison discipline march in circles for their exercise. Perched on the top of the couth wing surrounded by high cake, icebox cake, pecan pie, chess pie, lime salad, meat loaf, and many other interesting suggestions.

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