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MORATORIUM

Expected To Bring

About Change.

By United Press.

tension of one or two years of the

Hoover war debt and reparation

President Hoover has called

bi-partisan meeting of leaders of

both houses of congress to mee

with him tonight to "work out

program of national unity." It was learned at the same tin

with reference to real estate.

The lack of fluidity in the real estate mortgage field has caused concern in administration circles.

The administration has been seriously concerned also for the banking situation Differentials.

seriously concerned also for the banking situation. Difficulties arrising out of the uncertainty of bankers regarding reparations and war debts and the freezing of foreign securities which are held in large quantities by bankers has

large quantities by bankers, has combined to present the adminis-tration with a delicate situation.

Any extention of the morator-ium, it is assumed, will have link-ed with it a move also for world disarmament. Powerful eliments

in Congress are known to oppose any extention unless Europe acts to reduce its heavy armanent bur-

moratorium appeared eminent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-An ex

# HOOVER CALLS LEADERS TO MEETIN

# Athletics Win Fourth Game of World Series

# SECOND START

s Cardinals to Two Hits To Earn a 3 to 0 Shutout.

By United Press. IBE PARK, PHILADEL-Oct. 6.-Connie Mack's es today defeated the St. Cardinals, 3 to 0, in the game of the world's series. Earnshaw, No. 2 pitcher Athletic staff, limited the o two hits.

ster Johnson, who started e Cardinals on the mound lieved by Lindsey and Lind-turn relieved by Derringer. Foxx hit a home run. r Martin was the only to get a hit off of Earndelivery, accounting for Cardinal hits.

The Line-Up.
Cardinals
Flowers, 3b Watkins, rf Frisch, 2b Bottomley, 1b Hafey, If Martin, cf Wilson, c Gelbert, ss

s, no errors.

Second Inning.

inals—Bottomley went out high infield fly to Foxx; grounded out, third to first; fans, swinging. No runs,

no errors. ics-Andy High goes in

an attempted double play; ns hit into a double play, to Gelbert to Bottomley. ns, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning. inals—High grounded out, aw to Foxx; Watkins flied right field; Frisch walked; stole second; Bottomley ntinued on page two.)

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WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 6

# Pitches Two Hit Game



First Inning.

Big George Earnshaw, fast-ball right-hand ace of the Philadelphia Athnals—Flowers flied out to center field on the first ball; Watkins popped out shaw; Frisch flied out to shaw; Frisch flied history. He allowed only two hits and issued one walk, Pepper Marting at the high school auditory. He allowed only two hits and issued one walk, Pepper Marting at the high school auditory. He allowed only two hits and issued one walk, Pepper Marting getting a single and a double and Frankie Frisch, the "Fordham flash," getting a base on balls. Not a man reached third base. Both Marting and Frisch stole second but Earnshaw tightened up each time and the physical training school. The money is to be used to help build a bathhouse for the runners were unable to advance beyond second base.

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# irst, Bishop going to third; as doubles to center field, Bishop; Foxx walked; Milled out to Wilson. One run, **OIL BELT DARK HORSE**

Coach Joe A. (Hoot) Gibson Scoutmasters

will journey to Ranger Friday with a fast and scrappy squad of Mavericks to take on the heavier Bull-dogs of Coach Eck Curtis on Lillard field.

The Mavericks this season have hung up a good record, defeating the strong freshmen team from Daniel Baker College in their first game, the Cross Plains high school team from Daniel Baker College in their first game, the Cross Plains high school team from Daniel Baker College in their first game, the Cross Plains high school team from Daniel Baker College in their first game, the Cross Plains high school team from Daniel Baker College in their first game, the Cross Plains high school team from Polytechnic high school team from Fort Worth in their third game, at second base; Cochrane Haas at second, Frisch to t, and Bottomley gets an eran attempted double play; as hit into a dou

Although somewhat lighter than their Ranger opponents, the Mayericks have one of the best teams in the Oil Belt and are expected to finish the season well up among the leaders.

Estes Burgamy, fleet backfield ace, is one of the most dreaded scoring threats in this section. Mackall, who plays at full is a good line plunger who may deal misery to opponents in the Oil Belt. T. A. Jones, who plays at quarter, is one of the quickest thinking quarters to be found in a high school team.

Mackall, and the though the class in tying knots and in rendering first aid. The two patrols entered into the spirit of a keen interest in the instructions given them.

Texas subsidiary of the Lone Star Gas company, in an appeal from an ordinance in Colorado, Texas, senior patrol leader and instructed the class in tying knots and in rendering first aid. The two patrols entered into the spirit of a keen interest in the instructions given them.

SWEETWATER, Oct. 6.—John Hendrix, manager of the Sweetwater board of city development, today announced his resignation to hecome a special representative of the Community Natural Gas company. It is an an ordinance in Colorado, Texas, requering has not been set.

SWEETWATER, Oct. 6.—John Hendrix, manager of the Sweetwater board of city development, today announced his resignation to hecome a special representative of the class are urged to be present. to be found in a high school team.

L. Taylor, another backfield ace, is also a strong scoring threat, being one of the best players on the Maverick team.

The complete line-up of the sound that will wish Paragraph to the chass are urged to be ent.

Capone Enters Not Guilty F

squad that will visit Ranger is as follows:

follows:
Name — Pos.
W. Taylor, left end
W. Vaughn, right end
Daniel, right tackle
Fulcher, left tackle
Barrington, right end
Bagley, left guard
Smith, right guard
Allison, center
Myers, right half
Mackall, full
Taylor, left half
Jones, quarter ones, quarter Jones, quarter
Burgamy, quarter
Brown, right end
E. Brown, left end
Tindall, right end
Pangle, left tackle
J. Pangle, left guard
Kitley, center
R. Brown, right half
Heath, left half
Simmons, quarter Walthall, full Davis, right half 145

EDISON STILL ILL

Thomas A. Edison had difficulty sleeping last night and his condi-tion reported today as unchanged.

## Morrow Funeral Will Be Conducted Stock Market In On Wednesday

By United Press. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 6 .-

Leaders of this and other nations joined today in tribute to Dwight career came to an end yesterday. Morrow, 58, died in his sleep

f'a cerebral hemmorrhage. dent Hoover, Prime Sinister Ram-say MacDonald of Great Britain, President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, the industrial average made and many of the foremost citizens Oct, 3, 1929. here and abroad. Trading v

Elmore will officiate.

The Lindbergha will be the only members of the immediate family unable to attend. They were abroad the British Aircraft carrier Hermes in the Yangtze river in China, en route to Shanghai. Mrs. Lindbergh was informed of her father's death in a cable from her mother which read, "Daddy died peacefully today, Don't hurry Masonic Lodge died peacefully today. Don't hurry

## Tickville Band To Give Program On Wednesday

as completed plans for a stuc-oed bathhouse that will be in seeping with the building and

### Meet Monday Commission Grants Hearing To Gas Company Officials

AUSTIN, Oct. 6.—The Texas railroad commission today grant-ed a hearing on petitions of the Community Natural Gas company, a west Texas subsidiary of the

### War Hero on Way to U.S. Not Guilty Plea

Wt. By United Press.

162 CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Al Capone pleaded not guilty to income tax 170 evasion charges in federal court today. One knee wobbled as he 160 stood before Federal Judge James 150 H. Wilberson.

150 H. Wilkerson.
160 Previously Capone in answer to
questions of newspapermen hadd, "Sure I'm worrying. I don't
165 know if I will be acquitted or not." Defense counsel sought to bar newspapermen but were overruled. Selection of a jury then began.

## **Guest Tickets** to Ranger Show

The Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stafford to

"Many a Slip" Now playing at the Co-lumbia Theater, or any other show

# Largest Gain for Period of Years

NEW YORK, Oct. 6-The stock market today scored bor among friends, statesmen and the greatest gain in history diplomats, was mourned by Presion a percentage basis, even

Trading was on a large Preparations were made for his funeral tomorrow. Services will be held at 3 p. m. at the First-Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Carl Elmore will officiate. up. Other commodity stock

# Masonic Lodge

puty grand master of the 73rd Ma-sonic district of Texas, will pay an official visit to the Ranger lodge tonight when the Master's degree will be conferred on one candi-

All Masons of Ranger and the urrounding communities are in ited to be present and a cordia invitation has been extended them by officials of the local lodge. Ice cream is to be served the

f the meeting.

### Trades Days and Second Monday Are Two Big Days

Next week will see two big trades days in Ranger, the first when Second Monday is ob-served on Oct. 12 and the sec-ond on the occasion of the first of the Greater Ranger Trades

of the Greater Ranger Trades
Days on Wednesday, Oct. 14.
These two trades days will be
held by the merchants of Ranger, who are offering special
bargains and special inducements to the people of the trade
territory in their campaign for
fall business.

Many attractive features
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Many attractive features have been planned for both days. The regular features of Second Monday, which have been on the program in the past, will be continued this month. The Greater Ranger Trades Days, which will be held every two weeks from now to Christmas, will also have many attractive offerings for the pub-lic and the merchants will have special bargains for the buying

public.

Everyone in Ranger's trade territory should be in Ranger on both these days this month as they will be able to get more for their money than ever be-

# The Ranger Bank Plan

The directors of the Commercial State Bank of Ranger are determined that an unfounded rumor is not going to be responsible for closing the bank. The bank is thoroughly solvent, and the directors have concluded to take the situation in hand and save our only financial institution. Accordingly the directors by unanimous vote of the board adopted the following plan:

1 .- Withdrawals from old accounts will be limited to \$5.00 per day for each depositor. No checks for more than \$5.00 on old ac

counts per day will be honored. 3.-New accounts and new deposits, made up from cash or checks on other banks, will be subject to check up to 100 per cent at all times. 4.-New accounts and new deposits will be

kept separate from old deposits. 5.-Checks for 100 per cent on all old accounts will be accepted by the bank in payment of notes due the bank.

6 .- No new loans will be made by the bank until the limit on withdrawals is raised. 7 .- The bank will be operated at the mini-

mum expense This, briefly, is the new Ranger Bank Plan This plan will be rigidly enforced until the ment-

al attitude of the public becomes normal. The directors solicit the co-operation of the public spirited citizens of Ranger and this community in carrying into effect the plan outlined above. The Oil Fraternity, pro-rated oil, to save the oil business. Cotton acreage was prorated to save the cotton industry. England went off gold standard to save its financial structure. The directors of the Commercial State Bank have prorated withdrawals from old accounts, temporarily, in order to save our only financial institution. The plan is feasable and with your support and co-operation the situation will be solved

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK, O. D. Dillingham, president, Hall Walker, vice president, Edwin George, cashier, Jno. M. Gholson, director, W. D. Conway, director, M. R. Newnham, director, L. R. Pearson, director, Edw. R. Maher, director.

### Kerosene Well Is Five In Race For Office of Mayor Reported In East Tex.

By United Press.

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TEXARKANA, Texas.— Al- NACOGDOCHES, Tex.—While though the 1932 mayoralty electwildeat drillers put down holes all day to provide employment for every one of the 7,000,000 idle tion is a long way off, five Texarkana men are being groomed for
the race already. They are Mayor
L. S. Kennedy and Aldermen Walter Braumiller and I. D. Nichols,

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## Man Shoots Two He Claims Beat Him Out of Lot

DALLAS, Oct. 6 .- Contending at he had been swindled out of business block worth \$100,000

# Markets

Anaconda Auburn Auto Aviation Corp Del Beth Steel Byers A M Canada Dry Case J I . . . that Hoover had called a confer-134 ence of eight leading bankers and 2332 real estate men to meet at the 3132 White House tomorrow to discuss 1334 the domestic business situation Curtiss Wright Elect Au L Elec St Bat . Foster Wheel Goodyear Int Cement ... Int Harvester Johns Manville Kroger G & B Pure Oil . . Purity Bak Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil Southern Pacific Stan Oil N J ... Socony Vac .... Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sul Und Elliott

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Call Is Made For

ose of business Sept. 29.

New York State

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.

Last year the youth b

Labor Delegates

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 6.

built a

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The

comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of condition of national banks at

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 .- A call for a

eport on state banking conditions

at the close of business Sept 29, was issued here today by the state banking department, following a

banking department, following a similar call for national bank

# Farmers To Hear J. E. McDonald On Cotton Laws

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Oct. 6.—Farmers of Central Texas will meet in Waco Agriculture J. E. McDonald speak on cotton control.

Commissioner McDonald said to same crop next year.

The law limits cotton planting in 1982 and 1988 to 30 per cent of the land in cultivation the preceding years. Feed crops for livestock are recommended by McDonald as the best means of building up worn out cotton land,

LUBBOCK—Paving completed between this city and Plainview.

## Questioned



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"This country needs to lay aside partisanship for a while until we get out of the woods," declares the Marshall "The English people have done that very thing. Their country has a stronger claim upon the leaders than There should be a moratorium in this country on

If there was ever a time when there was need of a united front that time is now. With economic chaos threatening every side the need of a strong guiding hand at the helm of the old ship of state is vital. But no leader can successfully lead a divided and contentious citizenry. Strength of the executive position is dependant upon the confidence and cooperation of the public. "It is no time to change horses in idstream," said Abraham Lincoln. There is a world of unadulterated truth in that statement. America, Texas nor any of that multitude of political subdivisions which comprise this great nation, cannot expect to overcome divided a condition that is so intensely concerted in its pressure as the present period of depression.

Maintenance of a strong, virile government is the first ntial to economic recovery. What is threatened, abetted the tendency in times of public stress to fall into partisan and contentious camps, is a weakening of the governmental structure with the inevitable result that those necessary forces to control and protect become inconsistent and neffective. When the government is weakened, when it es the confidence of the public and cannot maintain either its integrity or authority the first to suffer is the laborer, the citizens and business people of small means. For their protection it is vital that government continue unweakened. American people should first of all address themselves to this essential, supporting their leaders and their public officials without regard to politics and with a firm resolve to provide them with an opportunity to discharge their duties in the common good. Neither dishonesty nor inefficiency in the common good. cannot stand the test of responsibility and negative qualities of this character will inevitably provide their own elimination to make room for better character. But the best of intentions, the most efficient of service cannot abide a quarreling, carping, dissentious public.

Says the Marshall News: "President Hoover isn't a crook. He is conscientiously doing his best to lift the country out of the depression. No man who ever occupied the president's chair has had as hard a job as has Herbert Hoover. He is no more responsible for the depression than the humblest mountaineer in the Smoky Mountains. It's a world wide cataclysm that has engulfed all the nations of the earth. As to its cause there is but one answer and that is war. For nearly four years the world destroyed the wealth it took centuries to acquire. It is estimated that the war cost \$250,000,000,000. It cost this country more than \$40,000,000,000. And the cost was a total loss. There was no salvage, but instead millions of dead, ten milons of wounded and broken men, ruined cities, impoverished lands and debt burdened countries.

The war was fought on a credit. Bonds were sold by billions. And pay day has come. For awhile it was possible to stave off payment and we lived in a fool's paradise. But now we are called on to pay. This country with its vast resources could have paid its part if its economical situation against many members of contion from Smedley Butler and had not depended on the ability of other nations to carry on. We kept drawing their gold to pay for our exports until we have more than five billion dollars of the yellow metal, or 46 per cent of the world's gold supply.

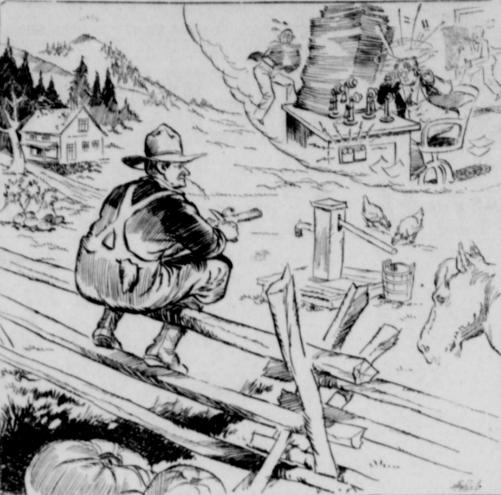
Then we discovered that the nations could no longer buy our goods, our exports fell off, our factories closed and our farm products piled up in unheard of surpluses. It is not that the world does not need our wheat, for there are more hungry people than have ever been known before. The ragged and naked people in every country, in our own country, ed clothes made from our cotton but they have not where- perue.

It's a time not to rock the boat. There is no place at this time for the LaFollettes, the Norrises and the Carraways. We will come out of this depression, but the road will might be. I here was Jim giv- slone. be a long one and a weary one. We must pay the penalty that war with its waste and extravagance has imposed upon There is no other way.

Sixth Inning.
ardinals—Johnson fanned, the strike was called; High anded out, Earnshaw to Foxx; kins flied out to Simmons in field. No runs, no hits, no erors.

Cardinals—High flied out to Simmons in short left field; Watkins flied out to Miller in right field. No runs, no hits, no erors.

## "I Do Not Choose To Run!"



BY RODNEY DUTCHER | ing he wouldn't reduce the salary

WASHINGTON — What probably intensified realization of the depression here more than anything else was the departure from the Senate of Tom Heffin of Alabama and Cole Blease of South . . . "For example," he said. Carolina. Some of us thought the nation's salvation rested on those two shrinking violets and the rest of us thought the rest of us the rest of us the rest of us thought the rest of us thought they pro- finding work and his office reided a certain gayety and charm mains open from 8 a. m. to 6 p badly needed in these parts, but iffe seemed more grimly serious on the job from 10 to 2, during after they went away. It did. anyway, until Senator gets and sends more mail than Jim Davis of Pennsylvania sud- any other senator.

enly decided that he would have Davis is a senator and a former cabinet member and this ought to ment and wage-cutting single-ded. The announcement from never before taken him seriously. his office falls like a bursting Ninety - seven other senators bombshell among apathetic politi- doubtless will bow their heads in ians who, it is implied by the shame. senator's press-agent, have been

rather's press-agent, have been undersleep at the switch, leaving the schole problem to Jim Davis.

The senator's declaration of to Washington now and then bewar on the depression is issued in cause he is so busy making the form of a news story marked speeches with a view to renomination and re-election next year. an just get out your hip boots that workers on his persona; paynd read through this first pararoll are there for press-agentry. As Capitol Hill was slowly re- purposes, that much of the mail gaining its pre-session screnity has to do with getting his fellow which was disturbed by the repercussions of wage cutting policies announced by several of our na-for speeches and that Jim to pretwith charges of nepotism directed ture because of threats of apposi

assistants, whose salaries are paid Now these reports appear to by the federal government, one have been proved base capacits such as are often inflicted upor I James J. Davis of Pennsylva- The senator's rousing cheers for the shows consistency to his ideals himself also seem to disprove practicing what he 'preaches' such ideas previously accepted regard to the maintenance of as facts—as that when a senatur pre-alling wage scales, as a fun-doesn't cut wages it isn't new vival of substantial national pros- senators - not only Jim -constantly besought for whi UNDREDS of correspondents mer and that only 15 or 19 of

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by the this regard" by an account from the Davis news bureac.

Athletics Win Fourth
Game of World Series

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Athletics—Fisch bunted to GEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REBOTATE THE BOTTOMER L. 1931.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REBOTATE THE BANGER TIMES

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OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE BANGER TIMES

OF AUGUST out on a high infierd out on a high infierd out to bert; Dykes grounded out, third to bert; Dykes grounded out short to first; Martin singled between short and third, the first hit of the game off Earnshaw's deligery; Wilson fanned, swinging; Martins stole second, Cochrane's throw was low; Gelbert fanned. No runs, not hits, no errors.

Athletics — Williams fanned, swinging; Earnshaw flied out to Gelbert at short; Bishop singled to Bottomley at first; Haas forced Bishop at second, Gelbert to Frisch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sigth Inning.

Cardinals—Martin doubled against the barrier in left field; Williams fanned, swinging; Earnshaw flied out to Gelbert fanned, winging; Earnshaw flied out to Gelbert at short; Bishop singled to Bottomley at first; Haas forced Bishop at second, Gelbert to Frisch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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Cardinals—High flied out to Miller in right field out to Watkins in right field. No runs, in hits, no errors.

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Cardinals—High flied out to Martin doubled against the barrier in left field; Wathlessen and eachience and educations. John And the water with the names and educations. John And the last of the prince of the total amount of slock. I make the owners are: Give mannes and addresses of subchibitors owning or holding I per cent or more of the total amount of slock. I make the last of the country of the prince of the total amount of slock. I make the last of the country of the prince of the total amount of slock. I make the last of the country of the prince of the total amount of slock. I make the last of the country of the prince of the total amount of slock. I make the last of the prince of the total amount of slock. I make the last of the prince of the total amount of slock. I make the last of the prince of the total amount of slock. I make the prince of the total amount of slock. I make the prince of the total amount of slock. I make the prince of the total amount of slock. I make the prince of the total amount of slock. I make the prince of the total

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We have it upon the authority of no less a wiseacre than the much

ply can't be done. The world thought it could forget that disasterous wars must be paid for by both winner and loser. An economic stringency (with plenty of everything at hand in ome corners of the globe and startion in others) has existed.
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By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

Jeannette (Pa.) News-Dispatch,

many ways of saying the same thing. 'Mankind scarcely can sit back

"The present era is a case pcint. Mentally, mankind has been pulling itself up by its bootstraps and suddenly has discovered it sim-

Upon how well mankind analyzes

Moving pictures, says a doctor, the easier on the optics than oks. And yet people are operatupon for film on the eye!

Will note a more serious note of optics than a year ago when the full crash of the mistakes of too rapid and advance in one phase of civilization's progress was noted.

The Flag ranch of over 100 sections in Winkle county was sold recently constituting one of the biggest single land deals in West Texas during the year.

# THIS CURIOUS WORL

OCCASIONALLY REPORTED IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE WORLD, IS THE RESULT OF SMALL FISH BEING SUCKED UP FROM THE WATER BY WATERSPOO BEFORE FALLING BACK

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SILVERTON, Ore.—Mrs. Alice
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tilted BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — "The be weighted too heavily on the things people steal," mused the desk sergeant as he entered this one:

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# L PREDICTS

NGELES—Public control to broadcasting channels aintained at all cost, even necessary to amend the ton, asserted Senator C. of Washington before the on of the Public Ownerus here. Senator Dill detait the interests responsithe super-commercializationadeasting were endeavnullify the intent of condestablish the principle owner of a broadcasting operating on a broadcast under a federal license acvested right to this chan-NGELES-Public control rested right to this chan-

ress endeavored through provisions in the 1927 to prevent this very aid Senator Dill. "Connelled every station owned have no claim to the use annel beyond the term of se and made him admit signature that the grantlicense gave him no vesta. Despite this plain incongress, station owners avoring to establish such ights. They seem to be tain of their ability to do wise the chain owned by

se the chain owned by Corporation of America have paid a million dol-

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## **Britain Posts Guard Over Gold During National Crisis**



soldiers, stand watch over the famous strong rooms where John Bull station equipment and a heards his dwindling gold deposits. The arrival of this contingent or which under the terms of the historic regiment to go on guard duty at the Bank of England, in heards his dwindling gold deposits. The arrival of this contingent of might be taken away in London, was one of the exciting scenes which accompanied Great Bri-

## Plant a Bed of Hyacinths This Fall

Hyacinths are the most neglect-Hyacinths are the most neglected bulb in the garden of all the wealth of spring blooming bulbs and one of the showiest and most satisfactory. They are perfectly hardy and long lived in the open ground but because of their common use as house or greenhouse plants, a widespread belief that they are not hardy prevails. They are perfectly hardy and grow as easily as tulips or daffedils out-door.

By their stiff and formal heav; on would obey the law are to renew four of the enses of the Radio corwhich had been found monopolistic practices remethods of competition, ion which made it many of the licenses. Before the trepresentatives of corporation seemed to uch an action inevitable dered themselves lucky to four licenses so as to matter before the courts decision.

By their stiff and formal heavy spikes of bloom, they are ideally fitted for formal beds as they grow remarkably even in stature and size from newly planted bulbs. After their first year of bloom they take on a different character outdoors and produce smaller and more numerous spikes of much more grace and fewer flowers to a spike. The reason for this is that they are assuming their natural habitat. The same is frue to a great extent of tulips.

They do not make such huge blooms after the first year but are big enough to satisfy anybody.

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d of following the law, ission arrayed itself with corporation and renewed enses. The chance to matter before the courts
We need a new radio on composed of big men resenting the public."
Dill announced that he Dill announced that he when imported produces its maximate on the vigorous prosemin bloom. The hyacinth in its looser spikes is much more graceful than in its heavy spiked form, but is not so formal. The smaller spikes of old planted bulbs are beautiful material for cutting, for which purpose the heavy formal spikes are not at all adapted.

the monopolization of mediately after the openingress and announced rould introduce legislation to make commercial sing stations pay a license a federal tax on their venues to help cut down federal deficit.

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TO AID JOBLESS

By United Press.

Mass.—To relieve unant locally, 200 Lynn bussen have been asked to buy a have been asked to buy which early the sound of the purpose at all adapted. The hyacinth sat the tulip. It sold conditions as the tulip. It should be planted six inches deep from the shoulder of the bulb and not closer than six inches apart in the bed. Eight or ten inches is better. Hyacinths need a mulch of some light material as they come through the soil very early in the opening blunt-nosed spike sometimes catches rain and a sudden freeze may damage the spike. A light mulch which ean be readily removed and replaced obviates any such difficulty. Hyacinths should removed and replaced obviates any such difficulty. Hyacinths should not be given any manure in the soil. They ripen their foliage much earlier than either tulips and daffodils and therefore are more conveniently handled garden subjects, as annual may be planted over the beds or the bulbs may be dug in time to use the beds in regular garbeds or the bulbs may be dug in time to use the beds in regular garden operations. The named varieties will give fine bloom outdoors but unnamed varieties purchased either to color or in mixtures are the best for bedding. Catalogues list the bedding garden, which is more practical than the named types.

## Imports of Cashew **Nuts Are Growing**

NEW YORK .- A striking in-NEW YORK.—A striking instance of the service which science has rendered to industry is shown in the remarkable growth of cashew nut importations from their native habitat, India, to this country. In less than ten years importations of the deficacy have increased 180 times, from 50,000 pounds in 1922 te an estimated importation for 1931 of 9,000,003 portation for 1931 of 9,000,00J

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fresh, but so cushioned that few were broken in transit.

Since this process was put in use the importation of cashew nuts into the United States has practically doubled each year.

The kernel grows on the bottom of a fruit which looks like a large pear and is used by natives for food and for distilling into a brandy-like liquor which resembles applicack.

### Threat of Foreign Cotton Competition Is Over Emphasized

AUSTIN.—Texas farmers need have little fear that foreign countries will increase acreage and nullify their attempt at reducing cotton acreage, in the opinion of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture.

an Indian chief slain by her father is among the cherished possessions of Mrs. Burch Young of Fort Worth.

This heirloom and other trappings taken from the dead warbings taken from the dead warbings to passed into her hands reculture.

grows slightly over 6,000,000 bales. Because of the many diffi-

bales. Because of the many diffi-culties confronting the Indian grower, it is not likely they will make any sensational increase. First of all, the per acre yield in India is an average of 100 pounds to the acre—when south-ern cotton farmers have a hard time making a living with an average of 150 pounds to the acre. Indian farms, moreover, are under laid with a deep-rooted wood against which their usual farm implements are almost powerless; the natives do not know how to build up the fertility of their land; and use of poor planting seed is almost universal.

When cotton went to 30 cents

pound, India's acreage increased by only 20 per cent, and dropped by 15 per cent when cotton fell to

by 15 per cent when cotton fell to 17 cents a pound.

Russia plans to increase her production regardless, with a goal, under the five-year plan, of 3, 500,000 bales a year—so an increase may be expected there no matter what the south does. China's 2,000,000 bales is less than she grew before the war, and as much as she is likely to plant next year because of famine, flood and political trouble.

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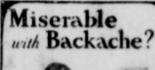
Egypt is as sick as the south of over-planting. Legal restrictions have been passed, limiting the planting of the long staple variety for which the country is famous. Egypt has made the first move toward an international conference. ward an international conference or stabilizing cotton. The conduct

for stabilizing cotton. The conduct of the country when cotton was much higher in price does not in-dicate they will make any great increase in planting at this time, regardless of what the south does. "The fact is," McDonald said, "an acreage reduction will help the south and put southern grow-ers in a better position to com-nete with foreign growers in the bete with foreign growers future. It will promote diversifica-tion, keep down insect and plant

Foreign cotton producers are NOT in a favorable position to increase production to the extent that it would seriously affect this country's production, he said.

India, he pointed out, is the chief competitor of the United States, growing close to 5,000,000 bales a year, while the rest of the vorld outside the United States grows slightly over 6,000,000

diseases. That will mean, eventually, more cotton per acre and hence lower growing costs, and lower production costs will finally settle the struggle with foreign competi





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rday night even-day rule or the filing of n effect last season. Under this rule the protesting school must file against a player on the op-

sing team at least seven days or to the game before protest will affect the game. Such a protest, nor the ruling on that protest, can affect games previously played by the team against which the charge is brought.

The rule will not apply this week in the Bulldog-Maverick game, even if one of the teams wished to file a protest against a player on the opposing team, be-

player on the opposing team, be-cause the rule was not established in time to allow the filing of a protest seven days before the

Although the committee scan-ned eligibility cards of the players in the district, no protests were entered and no action was neces-sary along those lines. After a seasary along those lines. After a sea-son of protests last year it is doubtful if there will be many filed this year. We have heard no rumors or expressions of doubt as to the eligibility or ineligibility of a single player, though it is possi-ble that some are being saved un-til within soven days of certain til within seven days of certain

One rele that was adopted was that each pep squad would be counted at a game and the school having the largest number would he required to pay an admission fee of 15 cents for each member over the number on the opposing team. This money is to be divided 50-50 between the two schools, so that a school with a large pep squad would be paying seven and squad would be paying seven and one-half cents to the opposing school for each member on the squad over the number on their

squad.

This may have a tendency to cut down the size of some of the pep squads. It was not mentioned whether this ruling would be in effect at the opening game of the season when the Mavericks and Bulldogs meet on Lillard field Fri-

Bobby Campbell says that "Ran ger should get off to a good start with Eastland. Flahie will be back in rompers in time for the East. A crowd of 300 shooters from land game, it is believed, and if he Fort Worth. Stamford, Abilene, is it looks like a blue Friday for Breckenridge, Eastland and other

is it looks like a blue Friday for the holders of the Egg Basket.

Bobby reminds us of the chap who thought he was a wit and all his friends thought he was half right. Bobby is usually half right at least. Ranger should get off to a good start, but when they did that in the Amarillo and Central games and look where it got them. Then Flahie will not be able to get into the lineup as he is still having trouble managing those.

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Schedule and has lost two games. Houston shot a score of 48 each both of which they should have for first and second prizes. Ran-won but didn't. Against the Central High school Panthers they did of 47.

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hitter in the eighth when a raily threatened. At this writing St. Louis has the edge on the Athle-tics in the series, the score stand-

## Houston Bans All Lazy Unemployed

HOUSTON Capt. John Smith's ancient rule that "he who will not work shall not eat" will be invoked against transients here this win-ter, F. M. Law, chairman of the mayor's unemployment committee, announced. Captain Smith promul-

announced. Captain Smith promulgated this rule during hard times in the early days of Virginia.

"Each transient will be given work on some city project," Law said. "He will receive no pay but if he works eight hours a day will be given three meals and a place to sleep. Those who won't work will have to leave town unless sick or disabled."

# BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



# RIFLE CLUB SHOOT DRAWS A BIG CROWD

the Ranger American Legion Rifle Club shoot held Sunday shows that it was a big success in every re

match was the perfect score made by G. L. Acuff of Ranger, the first ever made on the Ranger rifle

ing trouble managing those crutches and they would prove a handicap against the Mavericks.

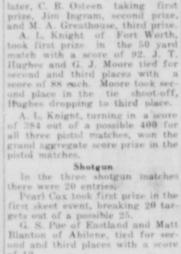
There were 61 entries in the three individual rifle matches.

G. L. Aguff, local National

## He Tips His Hat to You, Girls!







In trap event No. 2, G. S. Poe

# HOKTW SILDES Henry L. Farrell

Grange Talks Back

PROFESSIONAL football has been benefited by no little publicity through a quarrel recently smoked up with the college coaches. Coach Bob Zuppke jumped into the debate with the charges that professional players are inclined to save themselves, that the coaches of profes-sional teams are inferior, that pro players have lost the emotional stimulus that raises college players to the heights and that pro players carry too much weight.
"With all respect for Zuppke," re-

plies Harold "Red" Grange, whom you may remember as having been one of Mr. Zuppke's pupils, "I think

pro football might have been cor-But I must say I never have noticed any pro player saving him-self whenever I tried to cut loose for a run.

"Zupp taught me a lot of football, but I have learned some, too, since leaving Illinois. I don't think Was He Embarrassed? there is a smarter man coaching college football than Ralph Jones, coach of the Chicago Bears." quarrel; I'm not voting.

It's Funny

that a guy who loses the decision in a bout in New York City really should have had the duke.

on his left shoe and down he came kerflop!
So they sent him to Danville.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

THE first football game in this country was played at Rutgers in 1869 tween Princeton and Rutgers.
. . . The Rutgers players were scarlet jerseys, long trousers and mustaches. . . . To were 25 men on each side. The rules have been changed a trifle since then. . . . The

first side to score six touch-downs won the contest. . . . The gate receipts weren't so hot . . Spectators sat on a fence. . . Before the game the men of the two teams had lunch together . . . and after the game dined together . . . . he's wrong. \*
"Ten years ago his appraisal of

Rutgers had a nifty play. The players locked their arms together and formed an effective wedge. . . . Rutgers won the first one.

FOUR years ago Paul Derringer came to the training camp of the Let the boys have their own little Cardinals at Bradeaton, Fla. He had been pitching semi-pro ball in the West Virginia coal regions. One day he was sent to the slab to per-

YOU might think that once in a while the two judges and referee appointed by the New York Bexing Commission would stumble into a correct decision on a given fight. It seems impossible.

The most recent victim of poor officiating was Joe Sekyra, who all but knocked Tommy Loughran out and got the short end of it for his ever. The result was disastrous. and got the short end of it for his ever. The result was disastrous, pains. It's almost safe to figure Derringer's glove caught in a spike

## On World Series Sidelines



won first prize with a score of 24 broken targets. T. L. Cowden took second prize with a score of 23 and Matt Blanton took third prize doesn't naturally follow that Mrs. Mack would also be present. Howith a score of 22.

In skeet match No. 3 G. S. Poe ever, the wife of the veteran Athletic manager is a staunch baseball



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When New Queen of Golf Gained Crown



Gelatin is a mass of holes, says a scientist. That would be some consolation if they could get the It was the end of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare's three year consolation if they could get the pictured above, the national championship was snatched from her by 20-year-old Helen Hicks of Hew-Only the stock of a razor com- lett, Long Island. This action photo shows Miss Hicks teeing off during the 36-hole final match at the on crash. Steel preferred, you by 2 and 1.

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TIN.—The probable disas-aftermath of selling cotton sent prices was pointed out n a statement by J. E. Mc-commissioner of agricul-

nald said he could not ad olding cotton, but suggested very Texan "stop and con-what the marketing of our commodity at one-half pro-cost will mean." He said r cotton states will follow of Texas, within 12 or 15 cotton prices "should re-ore nearly cotton's intrinsic His statement:

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Shopping for

Gandhi's Lunch

NEA London Bureau

miral, and now a follower of Mahatmi Gandhi, is shown here greeting a passerby in Indian fashion in the east end of London,

where she shopped for Gandhi's funch of vegetables. She accom-

panied him to the Round Table

Conference.

staple and extra spinning value is being thrown on the market for less than half of production cost and with a full realization that

Texas has recently enacted a law limiting planting for the next two years to 30 per cent of cultivated acreage of each farm and with fair prospects for similar legisla-

by other cotton growing

"As commissioner of agricul-

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







## Arcadia Today and Wednesday



ANITA PAGE, BUSTER KEATON CLIFF EDWARDS and SID SAYLOR in SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"

# by Laura Lou Brookman 1931 BY NEA SERVICE INF

Prive home at once, Harvey! home. You have the address some-hurry!" where. Goodby."

ment later she went on eagerly, "I til she heard a voice asking, aw that girl-Norma-on the Mr. Stuart in?" saw that girl—Norma—on the street! Oh, I know it was she! Harvey drove directly in front of her.
And Frank, she was wheeling a baby—!"

She looked up. A stranger steod in the doorway. A slender, middleaged man wearing a gray topcoat. He wore rimmed spectacles and he

Travers' expression had not changed. "We have nothing whatever to do with that girl," he said. "What difference does it make where you saw her or what she was doing?"

"But you don't understand? The back?"

"What time do you expect him baby—it mast be Mark's child! Somehow I never thought of such a thing. If it's a boy, Frank—and we've never had a grandchild—oh, think what it means!"

"You're positive it was the same gir!?"

"The stranger frowned. "Isn't there some way that I can reach him?" he asked. "I came to Mariboro especially to see him and I've only a few hours. I'm Abernathy of McCleod's Weekly—"
"Oh, Mr. Abernathy! I know Mr. Stuart's hean expection, you

"I'm sure of it!"

Travers' indifference was gone.
"A grandson!" he repeated. "But
we don't know—why she might be
a nurse maid. We don't know—" a nurse maid. We don't know—"
"Wasn't she a stenographer
when Mark married her? Then
why would she be a nurse maid?
She wouldn't do it. She'd be working in an office somewhere. I don't
believe it, Frank. Maybe it's woman's intuition but I feel certain
that was Mark's child!"
Trayers was on his feet. He

that was Mark's child!"

Travers was on his feet. He moved to the window restlessly and turned. "I know a way to find out quickly enough!" he said. His words were clipped and decisive. Still speaking he picked up the telephone and gave a number.

"Oh, Cromwell," he was saying a moment later. "There's a little matter I'd like to talk to you about. Yes, today, if you can arrange it. Would it be too much trouble to drop around at my home some time this afternoon? Three o'clock? Yes, that's all right. I'll o'clock? Yes, that's all right, be waiting for you. Thanks, C well. See you at three."

## Upset Not Serious If Bowels Get This Help

When you're out-of-sorts, head-achy, dizzy, bilious, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy—don't worry. It's probably

constipation.

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"Where is Mr. Travers?" she demanded breathlessly of the butler. Before he could answer she saw Travers in the room beyond. "Frank!" she called. "Oh, I was afraid you'd gone. I'm so glad—!" "Why, what's the matter?" His wife started to speak, then glanced over her shoulder and said, "Let's go into your study. I —I must sit down!"

When they were alone a moment later she went on eagerly. "I saw, that she had result and some days on the word and said, "Let's go into your study. I —I must sit down!"

When they were alone a moment later she went on eagerly. "I saw, that she heard a voice asking, "Is were the address some-where. Goodby."

He was out of the office, fling-ing the last words over his shoulder. Norma sighed and put a fresh sheet of paper in her typewriter. If she finished the letters she might be able to get away a little before five o'clock and avoid the nightly rush.

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Her fingers flew at the type-writer. Some days it was so easy to be accurate and some days wrong letters jumped continually from the keyboard. Apparently to-day was to be one of the good ones.

The door leading into the corridor was always open. Norma was not aware anyone had entered until she heard a voice asking, "Is

CARDUL

Mr. Stuart's been expecting you He thought you'd be here tomor

"Yes. That's what I wrote but

How to train BABY'S

BOWELS

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And besides that I've practically made him agree to another serial in the fall."
"Why, that's wonderful!"
"You helped on the job. There'll be a \$10 bonus in your envelope on Saturday. And don't forget that I appreciate loyalty."



"I'm so glad they could reach you at the station." all you want, without one pang of indigestion. Just carry this harmless around. Abernathy took the Clark three tablets after eating. Then enjoy

Pape's Diapepsin tablets are as pleasantly eaten as candy. No sour-ness, no gas, no distress two hours after meals—no sensation but hunger for the next meal. Don't diet; don't deny yourself. Use Pape's Diapepsin.

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LAST TIMES TODAY JOAN BENNETT LEW AYRES

COLUMBIA

# SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS Office Phone 500

Methodist Circles

Met Monday Afternoon.

The Martha Stewart and Belle
Bennett Circles of the Methodist
Woman's Missionary Society met
at the church Monday afternoon
at 3 o'clock, for a business and

at 3 o'clock, literary session. "More, Like the Master," was "More, Like the president. in opening. The president Ed F. Willman, was in the chair. Minutes were read and re-ports from officers were made. A report from the Martha Stewart circle showed all financial chligations met for the year, and a rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Graham, circle leader, for her faithful service.

her faithful service.

Mrs. Wayne Jones, leader of the Belle Bennert circle reported a large amount of dues and pledges paid during the last quarter.

Items of general missionary news were given by the superintendent of publicity. A message was read from Mrs. Landrum, conference president concerning the

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need and importance of the Week
of Prayer. The offering from the
Week of Prayer during 1950 is
proving a blessing in Cuba; it is
financing the election of a muchneeded building at Eliza Bowman
College and is furnishing work to
many laborers who were out of
employment.
The superintendent of sanning

The superintendent of supplies reported that two boxes of clothing valued at more than \$35.00, had been sent to the Virginia K. Johnson Home at Dallas and the Goodwill Industries at Fort Worth. At the conclusion of the business session, "I Must Tell Jesus, was

sung, and Mrs. Mickle read the 19th Psalm as a preparation for the devotional period.

Mrs. G. W. Shearer, program leader for the afternoon, spoke or the theme of Frayer and For-

giveness. A most efective poster served as an illustration and helped to drive home her message. Varous members joined Mrs.

Mrs. Wayne Jones enumerated benefits of the white man's invasion of Africa cessation of fighting, health protection, schools and general civic improvements. But the supreme benefit has come from the missionary enterprise.

The maching was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. J. E. Hickman.
Those present were Mres. G. W. Shearer, T. J. Haley, Stubblefield, E. F. Willman, Ed Grahan, J. J. Mickle, B. M. Collie, W. B. Collie, Wayne Jones, Frank Jones, R. E. Sikes, Fank Castleberry, Iola Sikes, Fwank Castleberry, Iola found a willingness to co-operate Mitchell, B. F. McGlamery, W. P. with the state men in the work Leslie, J. E. Hickman, Frank which was designed fundamentally for the protection of both the Crowell and Barlow.

Church of Christ Bible
Class Met Monday
The Church of Christ Woman's
Bible Class met Monday af rnoon
for the weekly meeting. The lesson
on Jesus' Childhood and the first
years of His Ministry was taught
by Mrs. L. Herring. Song. "Blessed Assurance." Prayer, Mrs. W.
E. Moore.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Harry Wood. Those present were Mmes. Bud Coplen, Claud Crossley, Guy Sher-Coplen, Claud Crossley, Guy Sherrill, Harry Wood, Hoyt Davis, Epperson, Thompson, J. R. Crossley, Snyder, Hayes, B. E. Robason, W. E. Moore, Walker, Pickett, I. L. Hanna, Chandler, Chesley Davis, H. E. Lawerence, H. E. Everett, W. A. Teatsorth, L. Herring, Dan Childress, and Miss Alva Hayes.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Establishment of the Walter Williams' prize for the best work on history of journalism, approved by the Press Congress of the World, makes two such awards to be given yearly in the name of the president of the University of Missouri.

A plowing champion kept his title in a contest at Big Rock.
Looks like sone of his competitors could share Big Rock with him.

The Press Congress prize was approved at the recent regional conference in Mexico City.

Another Walter Williams prize is presented yearly to Missouri's outstanding author by the Missouri Writers' guild.





**OUT OUR WAY** 

OH - NOW I SEE WHY THEM PUPS 16 FOLLERIN' AT BIG ICKS HEELS! THEY THINK THEMS THER MAMMY AN PAPPY.

WELL IF THET & trades 50 COLT IS THINKIN' OH MAMMY , WHY TH' SAME THING. DO COWBOYS WEAR HE HAINT MAKIN' DEM CHAPS FROM AS BIG A MISTAHE AS TH' PUPS IS. BULLS DEYVE SKINNED? EF A THORN EVER PUNCTURED A COWBOY,



Lyric Today

Nancy Carroll, Pat O'Brien

farmer and the buyer of milk and

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the United Press.

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BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

SMALL RELATIONS

PPLES are so unusually plenti-A PPLES are so unusually plentiful this year that you may want to make some apple relishes for winter use. Apple marmalade and apple chutney both are very good and quite inexpensive to make. Fruit that is not perfect can be used since the blemishes can be cut away without any damage to the finished product. Tart, ander-ripe fruit is best.

Apple marmalade will be very good with hot toast or waffles.

Apple Marmalade Four pounds sour apples,

pounds granulated sugar, 2 lem-ons, 2 oranges, 1-2 cup water. Pare and core apples and chop Varous members joined Mrs. Shearer in a responsive reading of scriptural passages on the subject of forgiveness. Prayer was offered and the devotional concluded by singing "Breathe On Us, Breath of God."

"World Currents in Africa" was the subject of scme interesting bits of history presented by Mrs. T. J. Haley. "The African's New Problem," by Mrs. W. P. Leslie, was a map talk, and disclosed the fact that Africa is now a part of the inodern world, with the modern world's problems. Mrs. Wayne Jones enumerated is a continue to the larger number.

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serving kettle and simmer unti-apples are tender but not broker Add remaining ingredients an-cook until mixture is thick. Pou

BREAKFAST: Baked pears, cereal, crisp broiled bacon, reamed potatoes, toast, milk,

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LUNCHEON: Boiled rice with poached eggs and cheese sauce, brocolli with lemon but-ter, reisin brown bread, lem-

lets, scalloped okra and toma-toes, stuffed pepper salad, sliced peaches with boiled cus-

quantities.

Three gallons sweet cider, 2 gal lons "snitz," 4 pounds granulates.

very small pieces.

skim well. Add prepared apple and cook until tender. When ap

# Tomorrow's Menu

onade. DINNER: Broiled veal cut-

Apple Butter

"Snitz" are apples which hav-been pared and cored and cut it Boil cider for ten minutes and

and cook until tender. When appples become soft stir to preven burning. When mixture is smootl add sugar and cook until thick Put into sterilized jars and seal if spices are wanted the figuor is better if they are added just be fore serving. These proportion will make about 5 quarts of anniversal makes and will make about 6 quarts of apple

"Super-Elegant"



There's a real chance to see the inside of something you've been aching to get the low-down on all your life. See what a "Fersonal Maid" sees, hear what she hears, and there's not much about the swanky swells of Gotham you'll have to wonder about.

For "Fersonal Maid," the revealing picture from Grace Perkins' exciting novel, is at the Lyric theatre for two days, with titianhaired Nancy Carroll playing the title role; Pat O'Brien device of the society downger.

There's a real chance to see the inside of something you've been had provided the second that the large point of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's adjudged win

# SOCIETY and **CLUB NEWS**

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Phone 224

Cooking Demonstration Proves Highly Interesting. Yesterday's demonstration of the new pressure cooker explained and impressively demonstrated by Mr.

Montgomery Ward Pressure

Impressively demonstrated by Mr. Devitt, factory representative, held an interested audience at Montgomery Ward & Co., with the hour evening at 3:30.

Delicious foods were prepared by Mr. Devitt through this new and successful process of cooking. Each afternoon throughout the week different demonstrations will feature the meetings. A large will feature the meetings. A large number of advantages can be derived in cooking with a pressure cooker. In addition to saving the natural flavor and food values of food, it saves two-thirds the house-

are extended a most cordial invitation to attend the remainder of the meetings, which will be held with Mrs. Adams.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church met with Mrs. P. J. Adams, bastess met with Mrs. P. J. Adams, bastess

Hour Is Spent On Work
For Royal Service Program.
The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church met in circles on Monday afternoon, with Circle No. 1 meeting with Mrs. W. A. Lewis. Mrs. J. N. McFatter, tional papers were read by Mrs. Stewardship chairman, gave a Bible lesson on stewardship, with Mrs. C. H. Dunlap leading in prayer.

met with Mrs. P. J. Adams, hostess at her home Caddo highway, on Monday afternoon with the subject. "The Prayer That God Heard" led by Mrs. Ralph Herring. Devotional was given by Mrs. Shipp, and Mrs. Carrothers. Shipp, and Mrs. Carrothers. At the close of the lesson sandwhes, eake and cocon was served to eight members.

rayer.
Mrs. Lewis was in charge of the to eight members. business session which was immediately followed with a period of work on the royal service program for October. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served sandon Saturday afternoon with the

for October. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served sandwiches, salad and iced tea to 11 members.

Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. Hugh Russell at her home. She read the devotional for the hour. Mrs. Cora Riemund led in prayer. During the pusiness discussion Mrs. Russell appointed her standing committee and officers for the new year.

ar. Plans for next Monday's work were discussed. During the social hour refreshments were passed to eight members.
Members of Circle No. 3 did not hold their meeting as formerly an-

silced peaches with boiled custard, two egg sponge cake, milk, coffee.

Miss Kribbs Is Honored
With Theatre Party.

Among social happenings of yesterday was that of a theatre party honoring Miss Bernadine Kribbs, member and past president of the Bonnet and Apron club, liked although this seasoning i quite satisfactory.

Apple butter is always popula and can be made at home in small quantities.

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Among social happenings of yesterday was that of a theatre party honoring Miss Bernadine Kribbs, member and past president of the Bonnet and Apron club, which was organized by a group of the younger set in 1926.

This enjoyable affair marked the honoree's birthday arranged and Mrs. N. K. Pettitt.



finds new expression in this shoe of brown kid. The double strap at the front is attached to the throat of the shoe in an interesting design of brown kid outlined in bronze. A small topaz button adds a note of elaborateness for

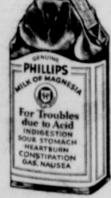
food, it saves two-thirds the house-wives' time, saves two-thirds of the fuel and two-thirds of all meat and vegetable shrinkage.

At the demonstration held Monday a lovely chicken cooked so deliciously tender that pieces could be cut with a fork, chops, potatoes, fruits, onlons, carrots, and other foods were prepared and served to the audience.

Those who were unable to attend the opening demonstration are extended a most cordial invitation to attend the remainder of the meetings, which will be held in bronze A small topaz button adds a note of elaborateness for attenuous were through the members of the club. Refreshments were served following the complimentary affair to the honor guest and Misses Agnes Reuwer, Shug Wallace, Marie Crutsinger, Joe Burch, Theo Stidham, and Mr. and Mrs. Kribbs, parents of the honoree.

# RANGER

# stomach



Those pangs of indigestion right a spoonful or two before meals one after eating and that lump you feel in your stomach for hours after, the flatulence and sourness, are the symptoms of over-acidity. Take an anti-acid and neutralize the excess acid. You won't be comfortable until you do.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia will a spoonful at three-hour intervals always cheek that condition of until that makes a practice of taking became what improved.

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Paramount Pictorial NOW PLAYING

HOSPITALS West Texas Clinic. Miss Daisy Maude Bobo who Miss Daisy Maude Bobo who underwent a second operation Mrs. Della E. Sappin Saturday afternoon, continues to Fort Worth is a business

AT RANGER

Mrs. Hollis Jones of Eastland a patient after having under-one an operation.

Tom Bailey, Jr., son of Mr. and bly admit that neither roll.

Mrs. Tom Bailey, was

this morning for remova

H. A. Lankford is a par Mrs. C. N. Deaton is re-

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