STLAND BOY CHARGED IN EXTORTION PLOT

RD COLD

THE WEATHER

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adiness south, slightly

United Press

Dec. 12 .- Tempera of 60 years standing ore a cold-wave over

zzard that has swept for two weeks, but a

and kept air lanes states alls of small vessels for city opened its armor

nds of homeless men and announced plans ns where coffee and Ill be given. of the eastern Gulf

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Added:

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ts Feared In New ban Provinces

By United Press A. Dec. 12.-Constitu ntees were suspende provinces as reports

trouble was indicathold a general elec-

es were suspended for "State of Texas. or firearms and bombs.

oner Funeral ne Ge On Thursday

By United Press

home here last night, City, and, ld at Oakwood cemetery rrow morning at 11

and tomorrow morning. ne quietly to the man love was the range s. He never regained s from a stroke suf-

s McKnight ,who at-Waggoner during his said pneumonia set in d quietly, as he had McKnight said.

USTEE 22 TERMS

ORGE, Kan .-- When Ruurr starts on another trustee of St. George term. Altogether he has

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Radius

Ranger Times Has Guest Tickets For MR. and MRS.

JOHN HAMILTON to see LORETTA YOUNG and JOHN BOLES

THURSDAY at the

Arcadia THEATRE

Drought Cattle Clearance Seen In New Orders

Recent authorized orders to buy 000 head of cattle is expected to lear up the drought cattle situaon in the county.

Order to buy 1,000 head was received Nov. 15, and then was polstered on Nov. 24 and Dec. 6 with orders to buy additional 1000 and 3,000 head, respectively. On Wednesday 1,311 of the al-

ited States, which lotment had been purchased. Of rops in the semi-trop. the number, 935 were shippers and program designed to take the proand took an incal- 376 were condemned. The recent ed of a new blanket persons since April 1. Cattle sell- be presented to congress.

Wednesday cattle buyers were broadest programs he has yet emat Carbon and Rising Star. barked upon.

Man Kills Wife and Then Shoots Himself

While his three daughters and He gradule first category. forgotten overcoats while his three daughters and he explained the hearings conneighbors watched, horrified, W. ducted by the special committee E. Preston, 56, today shot and kill- of Sen. Gerald Nye. Rep., N. D.,

wounded himself. behind doors. They said Preston on the horizon.

Vincent C. Hascall Is Made Honorary

Vincent C. Hascall, international president of Lions clubs, was evolutionary uprising given the honorary title of Mayor ad Largum, while in the city of Ranger, by a special resolution passed by the city commission and now and Dec. 31 when passed by the city commission and Carlos Mendieta had signed by the mayor and all the

The resolution reads as follows: "County of Eastland,

Havana, Santa Clara "Be it remembered, That on this blice armed with rifles 1934, came to be held a regular administration of Foster.

The grand jury report or the City of Ranger, Texas, the fol- fair was as follows: "That we have

Honorable Vincent C. Hascall, of tion, and we accordingly return a WORTH, Dec. 12.—Fu-lees for W. T. Waggoner, d monarch of Texas' honor West Texas and the City of the jury Lions International, has seen fit to H. L. Vestal was foreman of honor West Texas and the City of the jury. and oil fortunes, who Ranger by his presence in our

City of Ranger feel greatly honorwill lie in state this the City of Ranger being selected Interesting Program by him as one of the few places he

will visit in Texas, and,
"Whereas, the City of Ranger

carry with him,
"Now Therefore, Be It Resolved that the Honorary Title of Mayor Ad Largum of the City of Ranger, tures that are to be resumed in be and the same is hereby con- January. She said that an attempt ferred upon the said Honorable was being made to determine the Vincent C. Hascall, and the same kinds of books that are wanted

is hereby so ordered.

"It is further ordered that this for which there is a demand. resolution be spread on the min- Rev. Thomas spoke on the subtrustee of St. George utes and that a copy be furnished ject of "Citizenship." He said the Honorable Vincent C. Hascall. that in the early days people band-

1984.

Harry A. Logsdon, Mayor. fitted from citizenship.

"Colonel Brashier "W. S. Adamson,

Walter Harwell." (SEAL)

Jack Davis Leaves To Join the Navy

Jack Davis, son of Mrs. F. D. BEAVERS STOLE FENCE WIRE Hicks, left yesterday for San Diego Calif., where he has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Jack will be stationed in the barracks at San Diego for ten weeks where he will train and then keep the state of th then be transferred to sea duty, quantity of wire beside a fence.
There are a number of Ranger The next day it had disappeared.
boys stationed on the Pacific coast. Investigating, he found that a
Jack was accompanied by fourteen band of beavers had carried it
young men from all party of the away and were using it to hold the

ROOSEVELT TO CALL PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-President Roosevelt called a conference today to map out a legislative

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"The time has come to take the eeping eastward from ers must be in need of ridding "The time has come to take the themselves of the stock, W. W. profits out of war," Mr. Roosevelt the North Atlantic Kelly, in charge of the program remarked as he outlined in his press conference today one of the barked upon

The President made it clear that everyone knows what munition profits and other profits have been, and that the world is especially alive to the financial gains

ed his wife and then fatally into munitions profits had made Neighbors said the man fired Furthermore, he added, he bethe nation conscious of the subject. pistol shots at random up and lieved the time opportune in view down a street while they cowered of the fact there are no war clouds

He indicated the whole discussion would cover a wide range not merely from the profits standpoint but from the economic side, well, keeping in mind bitter lesions learned in the last war.

Mayor of the City "No Bill" Returned

day, in a special report to Judge George L. Davenport failed to find any evidence with the shooting Steve Bachus that would justify finding of any indictment.

Bachus, alleged illicit still operator near Nimrod, died after an accidental pistol fire from the In the 11th day of December, A. D. The fatality was the first in the

The grand jury report on the aflowing members being present, to- failed to find any evidence in conlowing members being present, towit: Mayer, Dr. Harry A. Logsdon,
Commissioners, W. S. Adamson,
Colonel Brashier, E. H. Mills and
Walter Harwell. Whereupon the
following resolution was duly presented and unanimously adopted:
"Be it resolved, That, Whereas

Whereas, West Texas and the Rotarians Hear An

An interesting program was predesires to not only extend to him a warm welcome, but also some memento, to show him our appreciation of his visit, they he may

the program. and that an effort to keep the kind

"Done at Ranger, Texas, this ed themselves together through the 11th day of December, A. D., fear and for protection rather than for the contacts that they could receive, but that everyone bene-

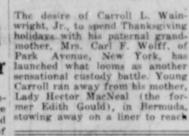
He said that no man is entitled to live in a community who does not give something back to the community. He pointed out that the constitution of the United States was not for the protection of one group of individuals, but

logs of their dam in place,

Boy Stowaway Stirs Custody Fight



Carroll L. Wainwright, Jr.





*No Bill" Returned

In Bachus Affair

The desire of Carroll L. Wainwright, Jr., to spend Thanksgiving holidays with his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Carl F. Wolff, of Park Avenue, New York, has launched what looms as another sensational custody battle. Young Grand jurors who recessed Monlay, in a special report to Judge lay, in a special report to Judge of the Houston ship channel who double-dated with Gorrell the on a ferry and posses immediately night he was slain, withdrew from Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater yesterday. He asked county authorities for protection. After two fother men and was traced to the days being accompanied by a ferry, officers reported.

H. L. Hilton, operator of the ferry, positively identified pictures of the Houston ship channel who double-dated with Gorrell the on a ferry and posses immediately night he was slain, withdrew from Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater yesterday. He asked county authorities for protection. After two days being accompanied by a ferry, officers reported.

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County Wide Meet | Roosevelt Asks At Eastland On Thursday Night

Ross Jenkins, county agent of Callahan county, will be present at WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. -

O. W. Ewing, assistant cotton ad-named.

dress to farmers will be of value. | ment legislation. the speaker, it was said.

MacArthur to Be Retained at Post Farm Agents Attend

By United Press

the county wide meeting for discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of the AAA program in letter to Secretary of War Dern discussion of the AAA prog is called for 7 p. m., in the county courtroom.

The Callahan county agent, says

justment assistant, has made a special study of the program and was having MacArthur continue it is a near guarantee that his ad- so he could handle war depart

Persons interested in the pro- The president indicated a suc am were invited by the cotton cessor would be selected when the adjustment assistant. Ladies were latter has completed his job of capitol

no exception, if they desire to hear guiding such legislation at the **南西南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南**



"Smith, you're not getting results. I want a Santa Claus with some fight in him!"

TERROR HAS TULSA HOMES

By United Press

stalked the homes of the rich here Loew chain. today with at least three youths under guard and others moving cautiously and usually only in the ed that law officers find the player on the Eastland Maverick company of friends. Violence, placers of the bombs, believed to team, made bond of \$1,000 Tuesthreats, and vague rumors in the be labor agitators. wake of the slaying of John Gorrell, dental student, were the Tremont theatres in Boston, the in Abilene, on a charge of using

en, 17, and Press Cochrane, 21, L. totaled \$15,000. None were were given guards at the request open for business today. of Dixie Gilmore, assistant pros cuting attorney.

"I had a talk with Philip Kennamer yesterday afternoon and he told me to keep a close watch on

judge, is in jail charged with first Strawn. degree murder of Gorrell. He has Mr. N confessed the shooting. The boys East Texas when the accident hapare likely state witnesses in the pened.

Miss Betty Watson, 19, fiance Kennamer, and a student at the University of Oklahoma, revealed she had been "warned" to be careful. She did not say from Raymond Hamilton the warning came.

"I am staying close to my sorerity house and am not going out

Ted Bath and Robert Thomas, two more witnesses, were reported in hiding. Bath told police Sunday he was leaving Tulsa because he Ohio Nitro Blast Is feared for his life. Thomas the same day asked permission to car

The meet was in progress Mon-lar. Cause of the blast was never ay. Tuesday and Wednesday.

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT OF

LIONS CLUBS PAYS OFFICIAL

VISIT TO RANGER ON TUESDAY

Vincent C. Hascall of Omaha, given by Lion Horace Condley of

Neb., president of Lions Interna. Eastland, past district governor,

tional, paid an official visit to the Ranger Lions club Tuesday night, district governor of District 2-E,

at a banquet held at the American which was followed by a delight

Legion Hall in Ranger. More than | ful entertainment provided by the

130 Lions from over a wide area Breckenridge club, Gov. Boles in-

were present, towns as far away troduced the distinguished guests,

as Decatur and Sweetwater being after which the Albany Lions club

consisted of tomato juice cocktail, Re visualized a thinker and dream-

ment throughout the evening ever heard locally.

The program was opened with The Ranger part of the enter-

The program was in keeping who really did things.

The ladies of the Methodist tainment.

Theatres Bombed

BOSTON, Dec. 12 .- Terroristic ectics, inaugurated at dawn with he bombing of four New England heatres, apparently continued today when fire swept the Davis Square theatre, in a suburb of

The Davis Square and two of TULSA, Ok., Dec. 12 .- Terror the other theatres are in the E. M.

Gov. Joseph Ely assented it wa "time to call a halt" and demand-

Capitol Theatre in Lynn and the the mail in a scheme to extort Homer Wilcox, 17, Jack Sneed. Capitol Theatre at Pawtucket, R. money by threat.

Newnham Slightly Hurt In Accident

told me to keep a close watch on Ray Newnham was painfully, land, these boys. He seemed to be afraid but not seriously injured Wednesthey were in danger, so I ordered day morning when the car which guards for them," Gilmore said. he was driving turned over on the Kennamer, 19, son of a district highway a few miles northeast of

Mr. Newnham was on his way to pened. The car turned over in a name. A federal agent and other officers hid. When two youths badly damaged. Mr. Newnham received numerous bruises and scratches in the accident.

Seen Near Houston

HOUSTON, Dec. 12.-Raymond nights. Around the campus I al- Hamilton, the southwest's No. 1 term of this year. He played on outlaw, today was reported to have

ferry, positively identified pictures shown him as those of Hamilton.

Worst In 64 Years

of nitroglycerin on record. San Antonio Meet of the Lake Shore Nitroglycerin county, Jan. 23, 1934. company, where the blast occurred County Agent J. C. Patterson area were killed in their cages.

presented their part of the enter

USED MAILS I

Ed Mackall Makes Bond At Abilene Tuesday.

Edward Mackall, 21, former day when arraigned before United Damage to the Majestic and States Commissioner Ida M. James

With another youth, now thought to be in Arizona, who is not arrested, Mackall was charged in connection with a threatening letter sent Mrs. C. U. Connellee. Mrs. Connellee made the youth's bond with Samuel Butler, also of East-

Mrs. Connellee received the alleged threat note on June 17. Immediately Department of Justice agents at Dallas were notified. The following day, newspapers were rolled up and planted in a can in came up to take possession of contents, shots were fired as the boys

Federal Agent E. L. McCormick of Dallas was in Eastland today and was thought to be investigatng the case.

Mackall was graduated from Eastland High school in the spring Ranger Junior College's football team this year.

Rehearing In Three Murder Cases Denied

By United Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 .- Rehearings n four murder cases in three of which death sentences have been assessed, were refused today by the court of criminal appeals.

Three men facing death as the result of the court's refusal, were FAIRPORT, O.—Fairport was Leonard Burns, of Bowie county; upset at this time 64 years ago by Johnnie Dade, of Brazorai county, ne of the most terrific explosions and C. B. Dobbins, of Harris counf nitroglycerin on record.

Though only four men, employes murder of Eda Enderli in Harris

Judge Woodward Dies at Coleman

By United Press COLEMAN, Texas, Dec. 12 .-Judge J. O. Woodward, 79, West Texas jurist and former chairman of the board of pardons and paroles, died at his home here to-

day after a long illness. Judge Woodward was the father of Senator Walter Woodward. He resigned from the chairmanship of the parole board last January and for several months had been con-

fined to his bed. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

IN HOTEL FIRE

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 12-The church served the meal, which was Governor Boles also introduced known death toll of the Hotel one of the best ever served at a the guest of honor, Vincent C. Kearns fire rose slowly today as banquet in Ranger, and which was Hascall, infernational president, firemen and police probed the still

turkey, dressing, gravy, string er, who had big ideas but who ing into the street before the hotel beans, candied yams, parker-house never did anything in a constructor into the river behind it when rolls, perfection salad, mince pie tive way, drawing a comparison the fire trapped them in their between the dreamer and the one rooms carly yesterday. They may be the only ones who can be idenwith the meal served, as it was in- His talk was interesting from tified.

teresting and entertaining from start to finish and was declared by Earl today the searchers y start to finish, with not a dull mo- all to be one of the best of its kind tured a few feet into the hot frick and ashes and debris and found the charred bones of another victhe assembly singing "America," tainment was provided by Dorothy tim

When the heat halted their work

DEATH TOLL IS MOUNTING

enjoyed by all present. The menu who delivered a wonderful address. smoking ruins. Twelve of the victims died leap

followed by the invocation, pro- Henry, who presented an acrobatic followed by the invocation, pronounced by Rev. H. H. Stephens.
The banquet followed.

After the meal the visitors from other clubs were introduced by Col. Brashier, president of the Ranger Lions club.

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, as mayor of Ranger, delivered an address of welcome, with the response being, any held in Ranger in some time.

Henry, who presented an acrobatic dance, and by the American Legion Tickville band, which presented a floor show.

The closing song of the evening, was sung by the entire assembly.

The banquet was pronounced by all to be the most entertaining of no way of knowing how many had been in the hotel.

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Who Owes Who a Living?

After it is all said and done, any recovery program depends upon business, industry and agriculture.

Every government expenditure is financed by money that is taken from the earnings or reserves of business, industry or agriculture. With no earnings to be taxed, government must go bankrupt.

It is useless to blind ourselves to the fact that today industry is afraid of radical legislation, radical labor policies and radical taxation.

Under the guise of "social service" plans a lot of people are being made to think that somebody owes them a living. That's the "grasshopper theory." It works fine until winter comes.

The fad of social service can live on existing "crops" (productive wealth) until it has eaten it all up like the grasshopper did the seasonal crops and then the beneficiaries of the "service" plans die like the grasshoppers unless they rustle some food. It's just the law of nature. Try to beat it and see where you land-out in the cold

Conferences are being held in this nation to devise means of promoting social security to lessen fear of unemployment, deprivation and dependence. All men regard that goal as most desirable. The great danger is that overly enthusiastic theorists will allow their hopes to dominate their good judgment and smother the virtue of individual thrift.

At such times they should be guided by the lowly grasshopper who found out that no one owed him a living and that if he wished to share in the stored labor of others he had to fiddle for the food he received.

Nearly every day you can read about an automobile accident-somebody hurt or killed, cars smashed, one of the drivers claiming it was not his fault as he had the "right of way." He might be right, but every driver should be careful to protect life and property and at a crossing. whether or not he has the "right of way." he should watch mathe other fellow. It is plain "Safety First" to do so, as there are always a lot of drivers who have no respect for stop signs or right of ways.

The outstanding characteristic of the American citizen has always been his individualism. It is this more than respect, whether in the realms of business or anything

It doesn't pay to rest on your oars too long.

A Mad Empress

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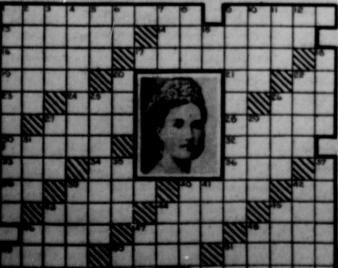
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Stomach. Native metal 41 Lubricant. 42 Goddess of fate. 44 After the tragedy she

Perched.

became Secular gatherer. 48 Covering for a roof apex. 51 Draft animal.



'WHAT KIND OF A BIG STICK IS THAT?'



FIREMEN TO PLAY SANTA

over a period of six months.

KANSANS GOOD SPELLERS

for the month.

MULE POWER VALUES UP

redy children here Christmas Day lieved to be an all-state record in Washington. Joseph Wyborney, as the result of several months' spelling. During one month there Wilbur farmer, averaged \$147.15

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



DONT

HINK FER A

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

AND ED GILMORE AINT

GOT A POUND OF RICE

BOY, YOU'RE IN FER

LEFT! AND OLD SHOES!!

YOU MAY AS WELL

FIGURE ON A BIG

CROWD DANIEL -

EVERMONE IN TOWN

By Cowen





Cyclone Davis to Run For Governor

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 12. -James H. (Cyclone) Davis, 80, visiting his son here, announced today through Sidney Tapp that he will formally announce for gov-

ernor of Texas on Jan. 1. Tapp said that Davis would make public his platform on that date and that he would advocate state ownership of all mineral over 200 feet underground.

State control of gas now piped out of the state, public ownership of utilities, require all corporations to take out a Texas charter and call for a constitutional con-

STOCK MARKETS By United Press Closing selected New York stocks: Am Can . Avn Corp Del Contl Oil . Foster Wheel Int Cement 27 Int Harvester . . Kroger G & B. Liq Carb

Marshall Field Penney J C Pure Oil Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil Texas Corp . Tex Gulf Sul Tex Pac C & O Und Elliott Union Carb . United Air & T. U S Gypsum . U S Ind Ale. Western Union Westing Elec Worthington Curb Stocks

Humble Oil . Sterling, \$4.94%,

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of Glenn Cox, 209 Main street, Ranger: New York Cotton

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Chicago Grains Range of the market, Chicago wheat—High Low Close Close Dec. . . 100 % 100 100 % 100 % May . . . 101 % 100 % 100 % 101 % July . . . 95 % 94 % 94 % 94 %

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Keeping of Texas University Campus Is Quite a Job

AUSTIN, Tex.—With the ex-pansion of the original "Forty Acres" to an area several times that size, the University of Texas by O. J. Herrington, a staff twelve men is constantly employ in caring for the thousands shrubs and plants and the special was and greenswards that he

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-B







that gardening is a profession in year, Mrs. C. B. Whitehea which one never graduates, but Worth came to the campu learns constantly. With this in mind, he has organized his twelve assistants into a club which meets university campus with a weekly for instructions and gen- and flowers. The major eral lectures of various phases of plants on the campus are horticulture. Lectures on the Texas, the rarer plants b pruning of plants, how certain tivated in the greenhouses plants got their names, the cultivation of plants and other subjects are the Amoor River private are among the topics which have live oaks, yaupon holly, n been or will be discussed before laurel, cherry laurel, the group during the year.

"There are many many topics and honeysuckle. which we must yet learn about and Along the west entrance discuss, such as weeds, propoga-tion, identification, fertilizing and others," Mr. Herrington said. "We growing there and says 43 4 intend, on some week-ends, to visit next flowers will probably different schools and universities le portulaca. Larkspurs so that we can see what they are 33% doing in the way of gardening and 194 see the general condition of other roses on the campus, and campuses. We may be able to rington furnishes many profit by these visits. We also and banquets with flower make visits to different nurseries and learn about many plants and main offices of the Unier shrubs."

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILL THE GLASS CATFISH. AS TRANSPARENT

NEXT: How does the Brazilian tree frog protect its rgg.

rers Bring Plants Able to hrive In Drought

SHINGTON .- After search deserts and foothills of Turkistan and most of for plants to control soil H. L. Westover and C. R. plant explorers of the U. S. nt of agriculture, have reafter seven months with 1,800 lots of seed. Among seed of a desert grass that unrooted by the wind but old when it lands. Other ng plants of pioneer sturdi-

drouth of last summer with uent dust storms emphagreat need for more soilplants such as these men oking for, says F. D. Rich-f of the bureau of plant in-"Because of the unusually conditions for plant life much of this seed was colwe are hopeful that some-of real value for our Great and Southwest will be found

of the seed collections rep grasses or legumes which thick turf close to the enabling them to bind the hold it against the ravages and water. Others reprepromising as soil-binders. m a few trees also were back. Most of the seed me from plants that are by livestock but this quality regarded as of principal nce in making selections.

explorers penertated far ne foothills of some of the of Turkiestan. On one they visited the village of in the Gissar mountains of They were the first as to visit this village, and week before the natives saw irst automobile. The vilwere so delighted they imprepared a feast for ials of the Soviet govern-

we the explorers every posstance. Botanical experts ble in almost every instance he Americans all the necinformation concerning the of the regions visited. This on made it possible to plants which are poisonous wise undesirable. The ofof the various republics supmobiles, horses and camtransport the exploration over Turkistan, sometimes ed to as Middle Asia. Turkernment officials likewise ated in every way.

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of the most promising colis seed of a bunch grass, pennata, which grows in clumps in the dry windids of the Kara Kum deswill take root in moving nd when the winds become ng this grass, through its to "land on its feet" may be for considerable distances grow in this country it be extremely valuable in

where there are sand ther unusual plant is Carex a perennial sedge ively for grazing in the Kara desert of Turkistan. This m produces viable seed. therefore propagated by June and arrived in this about the first of October. were planted in a greenhouse shington after four months

wing signs of growth. n the dry, rocky mountain near Issyk Kul—the largest ter lake in Turkistaner and Enlow brought back nch grasses. One of them, of Agropyron, is a relawinning favor rapidly in at Plains since its introducfew years ago. The other, a s of Hordeum, is a wild per-barley. Both of these in-tions show promise for the country in the Pacific

ther species of Agropyron bund growing on the flat des-ds near the Aral Sea, in the y of Selkas. This grass pro-good grazing over a targe All through Turkistan the ers encountered many spe-Stipa (feathergrass), all of ich more hardy than the spe-hich are grown in the west-art of this country. They

settlement of the West with of that many of the best partment officials are rasses are that some of this new ma-from regions where climatic are even more unfavor-

on't Trifle With Coughs

ALLEY OOP





Scraps Are Used To Make Articles and in serving trays, X-ray films

are used in billfolds and scraps of KERRVILLE, Texas. — Scraps clothing are made into blankets and chair covers. ing used by patients in occupational therapy classes at Legion The fight over reorganization of hospital, to make useful and ar- the Republican Party should have

Old clocks are made over into ago.

glass is used for picture framing **UTAH 64 CENTS DAILY**

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Average daily population of Utah's state prison during the last fiscal be in made more than two years year was 307 prisoners. Cost of a large State appropriation for its them was 64 cents a day.

Borable Granoro

ANN HOLLISTER, Prod cod 20, Sads work in a library. She falls in love with TOXY Mit (84)-though warned against him by her room-mate, SARAH KENL. Later Ann meets PETER KEN-DALL, wealthy and prominent and engaged to VALERIA BEN-METE, society girl. Without Peter's knowledge Valeria gorahout with a gay set. One night she attends a party at which a man is shot. Peter, learning how Valeria has deceived him, tells her their engagement is at an end. The same day Analysis of the control of the contro

In the days that follow Peter is listurbed by the realization that is listurbed by the realization that we is deeply attracted by his oretty "friend wife." When they return home Ann is snubbed by till the Kendulls except Peter' dister, MILLICENT.

BEGIN BERE TODAY CHAPTER XVIII

might be better for the family if blind faith in Valeria. you were friends with his wife."

"Is that why you're sponsoring Peter's wife?" Carol asked, amused.

she's darned sweet." "Well, maybe," Carol said. "But theirs. aining entirely dry and are

"You know as well as I do there throw something at Petes it would most peaceful little place." hurt newcomers, no matter how "There's a lot of emotion befamily turns a cold shoulder, she thought, "But it's bottled up. And will be hurt lots of times. There that's bad." was the Randolph reception last

eyes met her mother's. Kendall laughed. After a moment head like a bright crown. And the Sarah said, she said. "I never thought of sug- lines of the frock were truly in be married that she would be particularly in Ann dancing in that white dress. bluntly. terested in social affairs."

change your mind! If you won't were a bit of a firt. Peter needed help, I warn you I'll put her across without you. It won't be hard because she has beauty and brains. and as Carol suggested—millions."

"I can't see what all the fuss is about." Mrs. Kendall said, a fittle flutter of anxiety in her voice. "Peter goes out one night, angry at Valeria, picks up this girl some taken and marries her. And then the pictures of Ann arrived Millicent studied them arefully. It was difficult selecting one for the newspaper. They were all so lovely. In one Ann's freat lace appeared above rich fur. a where and marries her. And then where and marries her. And then you expect me to make her a socia:

gloves. "I imagine her manners are better than mine, from what I've seen of her. All right then. I'm giving a reception and dance this week and everybody in town

child. And it was going to be ex- had learned of Ann's marriage. citing to pit her wits against her Tony had been different. He had Carol was counted out. gone on a terrible spree, lasting a Sh; hadn't particularly counted so-cially, because she was indifferent since, but there was something disabout parties and indifferent to quieting about his soberness somsmoldering quality. As though a

her eyes.

"Where is Peter?" Mac queried.

"Lovely. It was the dearest.

Sarah thought, "What a wey to

though she were reading

"And then bought out the shops."

But Mrs. Kendall had power and fire were ready to break out unuer some of the old standpatters would the quiet surface. stick with her. People were a lot It was worse than a triangle. of sheep. Millicent thought. All this mixed quartet - Ann and Peter. standing back, waiting for zome to put the sign and seal of approval on those who broke into their ranks.

It couldn't be easy sailing with so much to ruffle the waters. Trouble enough without family compit

The next step in the campaign cations. And then, there were the would be to convey to Ann very Kendalis.

diplomatically that one couldn't Ann stopped at Sarah's apartleave one's handsome and rather ment that afternoon about a o clock defeuseless hasband at the mercy and rushed first into Sarah's arms of shrewd women. Peter was briland then into Mac's. Sarah thought tiant, but not very smart about she had never seen Ann loveller If he had been, Valeria all in warm brown, wearing the MILLICENT said to her mother couldn't have pulled all the tricks small brown hat she had worn for "After all, Grandfather won't she had. There had been times the picture. But the careless gayety ways. When he dies most and times Millicent had wanted to of the past was missing. Ann was tell Peter about them but it had graver. There was a ten

seemed useless in the face of his about her manner, a wistfulness in Ann was not playing up to Peter. There was a barrier of some kind "Busy. between them. At times they were and-coming architect and construcalmost absurdly formal with each tion engineer. Peter was called "No, it isn't the reason. I think other. It was dangerous—this care back by the rush of work and ful, polite, friendly attitude of found things piling up. I am afraid

why all the bother? What does If they would have one down band for a long time." she need with us? She has Peter's right quarrel, if Peter would get violent and shove her around, or right quarrel if Peter would get violent and shove her around, or Florida?" Sarah asked.

talk about a honeymoon! rich they are. And if Peter's own neath the surface there." Millicent "BUT of course," Ann faid, se

Well. Millicent would give her night. She wasn't asked because dance and Peter would see Ann in Mother is such a good friend of that gorgeous white gown she had all our time there. We went about Mrs. Randolph." Millicent's angry bought. Ann had been beautiful but I waited until I got home." with her bronze hair drawn back but I waited until I got home." "Well, really, Millicent-" Mrs from her face, fitting her small lines of the frock were truly in be married to a millionaire? spired, bringing out the beauty of It didn't occur to me after that her slim young figure. Maybe like that,

Millicent hoped Ann was a good "You should see her now. You'd dancer. It would help, too, if she

> tiny hat on her head. The other had been made in a spring frocktailored hat with a prim, smart serene, almost sad. Millicent finally decided on that one.

for me this week." success. I'd probably have to start teaching her table manners. Have collars and cuffs. Ann wore a wide collars and cuffs. Ann wore a wide her hard suggested. Ann shook her head. "You're wrong about Peter's grandfather Millicent was drawing on her brim. Her face looked very de He is the one who is most bitter, oves. "I imagine her manners mure under the big hat, her eyes He won't let Peter even take me

"Why, the damned old idiot!" Three days later Sarah picked and everybody in town will be invited. Have I your regrets?"

"Indeed, yes, Mrs. Kendall said gently. "I really have a dreadful cold and Carol will be sure to want to stay and take care of me. The whole towa! Imagine."

"I agree with you. Millicent, we are beautly." Carol said mischievously. "It's a reputation we have and we must maintain it."

MILLICENT was angry and very and said mischieve and we must maintain it."

MILLICENT was angry and very who had been hard hit by Ann's "Cree Continued)

Three days later Sarah picked app a newspaper and saw Ann's picture. "What a knock-out!" Sarah said. "This will give them some thing to talk about. I'd give a let to see Valeria Bennett's face when she sees this!"

Later Sarah was almost sorry Ann had chosen the pose with the sober eyes. Tony would be sure to think be had put the sadness there. And of course he had.

But Sarah hated for him to have any satisfaction. At times, she had almost been sorry for Tony who had been hard hit by Ann's (To Be Continued) Three days later Sarsh picked Mac began indignantly, adding

Conviction Grows That Centennial Must Now Be Held

DALLAS, Tex.-That a con stantly growing conviction that Texas Centennial celebrations, as proposed, must be held in 1936 is in evidence throughout every section of the State and that the central exposition should be made an outstanding event of the twentieth century may be inferred from reports received here by the Texas Centennial Commission. Each his-toric spot in the State has freshened its knowledge of the facts regarding its participation in the making of the Emplre, and in almost every county local Centennial committees have been organized, and these are pushing the work of rganization and planning.

The failure of the recent called ession of the Legislature to provide an appropriation for the Centennial evidently proved disapcointing to a great majority of the people of the State, thousands of whom only a few weeks ago urged the Governor to convene the special session, primarily for the conideration of the problem. The Legislature's failure, however, by no means blocked the Centennial program, which, it is expected confidently, will be carried forward with a tremendous impetus with the aim of inducing the Legislature at its regular session in January, to make provision for adequate fipancial participation by the State at as early a date as is possible.

Apparently it is the consensus of opinion of leading newspapers of the State and nearly every Texas seems now convinced that so much time, effort and money already has been expended in the promotion of the Centennial aims that the ad cannot be neglected. Undeniably support is necessary, not only to aid in its financing but also meet the requirements of the Federal Government, which is expect- United Press Staff Correspondent run to the crying need which is ed to contribute material finan-Centennial observance worthy

himself with the Centennial movement and should arrange to make tional campaign to that end is be-County of the State, is progressing ture

that the Texas Centennial Commission is convinced that the Centenof profit to the entire State

Lake Erie Fishers

LAKESIDE, O .- The 200 fish-Erie shore around Lakeside are price-depressing surpluses.

getting ready for winter.

As soon as the ice on Sandusky of from four to six inches, the fishermen will begin their annual trek to the fishing grounds. If the retory told the President. move out on Lake Erie as soon as the ice there freezes thick enough

IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane



THE cross country race held under auspices of the New York Athletic Club. The sprinkler head consisted of a perforated head with a vaive which was held closed against water pressure by a heavy spring made of low fusing material. Thomas Collins was "president" of Delaware at the time that state ratified the Constitution. Wife's Weigh Ahead of Him



Dancing partners in a New York revue, Jack Glickstein, 35-year-old 63-pound midget, and Mildred Monti, 21-year-old 400-pound fat girl, which resort may be had in year. decided to make it a life partnership, too. So they were married, and of crop failure-was developed at here's the bridal kiss following the civil ceremony in City Hall.

WALLACE PRAISES FARM PLAN IN HIS ANNUAL REPORT

By WILLIAM A. BELL, Jr. paradoxical answer in the long

cial aid toward making possible a Agriculture Henry A. Wallace in 'balanced abundance.' ' tional government.

Reviewing 19 months of the Aghis personal influence felt in the ricultural Adjustment Administra- have to pay the full bill eventu- ments financed by proceing legislative halls. An active educa- tion's efforts to put the nation's ally," he observed. farmers on their feet economically, , ing conducted and the alignment Wallace concluded that upon furof individuals with the Texas Mil- ther industrial revival and the re- has been distinct popular object of farm commodities more nearly ian Centennial Club, which is or- storation of foreign markets de- tion to a control plan offered far- into a profitable relationship with ganizing local branches in each pended additional gains to agricul mers, the AAA has dropped that the demand.

These activities are indicative prosperity by itself," he said.

Sounder Buying Power rial celebrations must be held, and enormously, affording employment by those affected, even the Bank- improvement in farm conditions held in such a way and on such a for additional millions and by low-head cotton and Smith-Kerr to-during the last two years to fedscale that their magnitude may be ering costs of manufactured pro-bacco acts, described as "compuleral activities ducts create sounder consumer sory. buying power, before great liberal-Gird for Cold Winter considered, Wallace wrote. Like glassice market and the recovery in the world wise, he said, the only wise alter-tion but merely social discipline," nothing to recovery in the world washet. It is the result mainly of native to the adjustment programs Wallace remarked. is expansion of foreign trade to a point wheer acreage restriction is mentation, he counselled, can be tivities of the federal government

"Everyone now recognizes that Hammers are ringing and paint in the combination of benefit payprepare their shacks in anticipation culture has an effective means of adjusting its production to the As soon as the ice on Sandusky need of the market, a method bay, south of here, reaches a depth which overcomes the obstacles that wrecked all previous efforts to accomplish that end," the Sec

'So successful has the new method proved that we hear louder than ever the objection that it will work too well for the good of the community, that it creates

Denies AAA Creates Want

That the AAA ever will create want Wallace denied, pointing out reduction, once started, should be continued indefinitely." The aim. he declared, is "a balanced abun-

some times, expansion at others. "Agriculture cannot create scarcity at will, because the motive to keep men and land out of production weakens as surpluses disappear." Wallace wrote.

He reported that partly as the result of the drought, partly be cause of the AAA, the emergency period of drastic reductions in farm output was coming into view, to be replaced by milder adjustments according to market condi

"Farming would return to erratic and senseless swings if we dropped the principle of co-opera e adjustment," Wallace warned. The swings dut to weather are wide enough without having them further complicated by human miscalculation."

Full Employment Emphasizing his belief that the pulling agriculture out of the postwar hole and that it was up to industry to contribute more, the sec

"The farmer's great need now, as he continues his efforts to produce a balanced output, is that of getting full employment to the in dustrial population in order that consumers may be able to pay fair prices for higher consumption.

"Necessary as it was to meet th curtailed foreign markets and the surplus crisis of 1983, reduction in output is only a very partial and

formed President Roosquelt in his Wallace submitted that "public report stated annual report today that the farm opinion almost unanimously ap-Previous to the convening of the recovery program had proved more proves reducing production to re- has caused the prices of certain legislature in January, therefore, than worthwhile as an experiment move surpluses," because it real- farm commodities to rise more is contended that every patriot- and should be continued indefinite- izes, he said, that "consumers gain than the prices of the things that Texan should definitely identify ly as a necessary function of na- nothing in the long run by getting farmers buy and increased their farm goods at less than cost." "In one form or another they

Voluntary Principle served in regulating farming. He debt. pointed out that each program Industrial activity must increase now in effect had been demanded lace said, "to ascribe the whole

"Strictly, the adjustment of country's natural recuperative ization of crop controls can be farm production under federal power. But the farm recovery of considered, Wallace wrote. Like-guidance involves not regimenta- the last two years owes little

ng shanties which dot the Lake no longer necessary to prevent removed if America decides to buy have been the most important eleenough abroad to supply sufficient ment."

purchasing power for imports by other nations of U. S. agricultural products.

"Broadly," the report continued, "agricultural trade can increase only through an increase in, the number of consumers. This, is a consequence of the often-mentioned limitations of the stemach Hence the only feasible alternative to the recovery of agricultural export trade is the contraction of

"No similar contraction of industry would result from an increase in industrial imports. For many industrial products the potential demand is boundless.

Foreign Goods

"Hence the admission of foreign goods into the American market, since it would be accompanied by power of the farmers, would han dicap industry far less than the alternative policy of enforced farm contraction would handicap agriculture."

Wallace said the experience of the summer's record drought emphasized the logic of the AAA program, an orderly adjustment of animal numbers having been accomplished. Another benefit, said, was apparent in the fact that agriculture came through the season with more grain per grain consuming animal than otherwise would have been available. In the most hard-hit regions, the only income of many farmers was derived from AAA crop benefit pay-

One of the secretary's pet plans the "ever-normal granary" to some length. Reduced production for export. Wallace said, makes it necessary to maintain larger reserves. These would remain in control of farmers through storage and government loan arrange ments, coupled with an obligation to participate in continued acreage control. Under this plan, the report points out, farmers would have the basis for permanent control of livestock production cycles.

Private Traders nited Press Staff Correspondent run to the crying need which is Federal action under the New WAHSGNITON.—Secretary of briefly expressed in the phrase, Deal has furnished three principal types of agricultural relief, the

"1. By devaluing the dollar it

ability to meet debts and taxes. "2. Through production adjustand through marketing agree ments with production control Recalling that whenever there features, it has brought the supply

"Agriculture cannot achieve tary principle which has been pre- lightened and refinanced farm "3. Through credit relief it has

"It would not be correct," Wal-

"Must must be credited to the market. It is the result mainly of

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Ranger Social News

Social Happenings Thursday

Last minute details for the O. L. Phillips, and soloist for the Christmas party will be made and occasion is Miss Maxine Hendera complete report from the delegate who attended State convention will be heard. Every mem- tire personnel and the hour promis-Ber of the club will be interested es to be a pleasant one.

in the program.
One of the prettiest social notes of the week comes Thursday afternoon when ladies of the First silver tea in the church annex at 3 o'clock. The tea comes in observance of Women's day, and a arge number of guests are expected to be present for the hour which is anticipated to be a very pleasing of the bite

The following program will be heard during the hour: "Japan, Geographically Speaking," Mrs. L. R. Herring: "Historical Sketch of apan," Mrs. B. S. Dudley; "The Economic Situation in Japan To-Nadine Through the Years With Our Missions in Japan," Mrs. R. F. Hollo-Song, Peace Hymn of the World, "Kagana, Great Present Christian Leader of Japan," Mrs. Nath Pirkle, and "Customs and Anecdotes of Japan," Miss Mary Helen Childs.

Important Practice at Central Baptist This Evening

All girls who are taking part in the Christmas pageant to be given at the Central Baptist church, are asked by Mrs. H. H. Stephens, to be present at the church this evening at 7:30 for a very important

erganized Thurber Club Entertain With Dance The reorganized Thurber Club shes to announce that the Anual Dance will be held at Thurer on Monday evening, December

The club has been favored for a number of seasons as the yed a big part in helping to ier in another New Year.

ock hour, the 1920 club will be stertained with their annual

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Believing in the truth in adver

tising Garner has never made

two weeks.

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Co-Workers Home Demonstration

the soil is in the best shape for

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butter in this way and sends to her

daughters who are attending the

university. She uses cans which

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Mrs. L. J. Hazlewood, farm food

Home Demonstration club, gives

recipe from a friend in town who

is interested in helping the clubs with new recipes, This can be used

as given or peanuts may be substi

the pecans are short this season:

2 cups brown sugar

ompound may be substituted for

2 cups pecans or other nuts

following recipe for pecan y. Mrs. Hazlewood got the

tion club. Mrs.

and is still doing so.

Mrs. Pitcock has her cutting

Clubs of County

has carried his endorsement.

Unusual Picture

Garner Has Chosen

ial room, Gholson hotel. Special Mrs. Odelle Cole will open her floral decorations will be predomhome, Tee Pee camp, to members | inant, and a very delightful proof Child Study Club No. 2, Thurs-of Child Study Club No. 2, Thurs-day afternoon at 2:30, for a ses-The operetta, "Bitter Sweet," by feature "The White Parade" now day afternoon at 2:30, for a session listed as the monthly meeting. Noal Coward, will be given by Mrs.

> mend his feature pictures is not years, made a practice of recommending very few pictures. In fact

Personally Speaking

that several years ago he showed Mrs. R. A. Steele, who was the a picture, "Congress Dances," victim of a spider bite Monday which he advertised as "the world's night, is quite ill at her home, worst talking picture," and urged Pine street. Even though Mrs. the people to stay away unless Steele was reported resting more they had an afternoon to waste comfortably she remains very disturbed from the poisonous effects squamer.

Mack Martin of Haskell, arrived in Ranger this week to be associated with the Swaney Pharmacy. Mr. Martin is quite experienced in this particular connection of work and and when he especially urges evis extended a cordial welcome to will be joined by his family in the Parade," it is only because he believes that the picture has unusual

Among visiting Lions who at- merit. tended the banquet at the Legion hall last evening, were Representative Herman Jones of Decatur,

Apaches Putting Foes On the Spot

By United Press

PARIS.-French apaches of the underworld here have started puting rival racketeers on the spot in the most approved American gangster fashion

Up on the slopes of Montmartre, lotted with night clubs, dance halls, exotic cafes and all night bars, shootings have taken place to determine the leadership of hat Parisians call the milieu. to save vitality and prevent moisture loss when putting out cut-

The first victim of the Montmartre gangsters' guns was Louis La Fabvre, known to his intimate deal place for dance affairs, and associates as Louis the Surprising. yard demonstrator for the Ranger associates as Louis the Surprising, er entertainments which have he emerged from a tiny bar on the

rooting these cuttings. Louis the Surprising came into good time to get the cutting row gangster prominence at 20, when he was the bodyguard of Dede of started in the garden where it can be cultivated along with the garthe Broken Nose. That was back den from time to time. Mrs. Pitin 1917. He soon became more cock will put approximately 250 or prominent and then he was not heard of for several years. 300 cuttings in her bed to use in

But in the very height of hie the spring and fall planting. depression it became known that screen planting will be made in February, using as many native he was enjoying a good income from a number of clandestine gambling dens. His success at such plants as are available at this time. a time apparently aroused the ire of less prosperous members of the butter, pack solid in No. 2 or 3 Anyway, he was snuffed cans, to overflowing, wipe off out and the following victims were around edge with clean dry cloth his closest friends. and seal," states Mrs. J. B. Ever-

hardt, food supply co-operator of the North Star Home Demonstra-Counterfeit Bills Again Being Found

The merchants of Ranger were and the cost includes the new lid The merchants of Kanger were and postage which totals 15 cents today warned to be on the lookout for a No. 3 can. The butter will for counterfeit money, as evidence had been found that some was being passed in the city. Every few months a counterfeit \$10 bill of only 15 cents for more tanks of the cents of t makes its appearance here, but is pounds when packed in a No. can. This is helping keep the ex

The latest counterfeit bill was pense of the food down. Mrs. Ebtaken in at the J. C. Smith store, erhardt has been sending butter to the girls this way for two years It also was a \$10 bill.

Try a WANT-AD!

WANTED-Single woman to do general housework including wash- tuted for the pecans. The farm ing with machine, ironing sent women like the poanuts as they are out. Payment to be home and \$10 available on most of the farms and

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S BONDED TRANSFER butter, but use only one table. & STORAGE CO., 111 So. Mar-ston, Ranger.

AUTC LOANS No delay; small by cup water.

AUTC LOANS No delay; small mix sugar, butter and water to gether and heat to boiling. Add

OIL PERMANENTS — Two for \$1.00. Loflin Htoel.

WRECKER SERVICE—Phone day then drop from the spoon onto the sand Body Works.

gether and heat to boiling. Add pocans and cook until the candy forms a hard ball in cold water. Beat for about five minutes and then drop from the spoon onto waxed paper. When cold remove from the paper and serve or put in

from the paper and serve or put in candy jar for later. PERSONAL Xmas Gifts-Photoraphs by experienced operator.

igh quality; low prices. Kinberg

tudio, Montgomery Ward block. Clothing Demonstration
"A foundation pattern (individually fitted) is the way for all

13—FOR SALE—Miscellancous

FOR SALE—Three-quarter carat diamond ring at a bargain, C. E. Maddocks & Co.

TWO LOTS — 308-310 Strawn road, for sale bheap or trade. What have you? Inquire at Ranger Pimes Office.

FOR SALE—Small modern house on paved street, near school, in Hodges Ook Park; bargain it bought at once.—C. E. May, Insurance and Real Estate.

ually fitted) is the way for all women to have well fitting garments, "states Mrs. W. E. Morris. Class 1 clothing demonstrator for the Reich Home Demonstration cdub. Mrs. Morris has completed the pattern and will keep a record of the clothing purchased during the year's time and improve her storage to make it adequate for the family of four. In the storage she will include a low road at one end for the children will be able to take care of keeping their garments up out of the way and in good condition.

SHE MUST DECIDE



practice of boosting pictures he Loretta Young, a student nurse, must choose between her thought the public would not like, love for John Boles and the life of service to which she is dedicated in "The White Parade." This is the touching and eryone to see a picture, as he has dramatic screen story which Jesse L. Lasky has produced the city. It is likely Mr. Martin done in the case of the "White for Fox release. It comes to the Arcadia today recommended as one of the outstanding films of the year.

LEGIONNAIRES TO MEET

FORMER RANGERITE ILL J. E. Collins, formerly with the Prairie Pipe Line company in Ran- Post, announced today that an imger, and now with the Shell Oil portant meeting of the post would 8 o'clock, it has been announced. empany at Wichita, Kansas, is in be held Thursday night, to which a hospital in Wichita with double all Legionnaires are invited. pneumonia, according to word re-ceived here. He has been suffering with pneumonia for the past

MASONS WILL MEET G. E. (Bob) Robinson, post A stated meeting of the Royal commander of the Carl Barnes Arch Masons will be held at the Masonic Hall Thursday night at

Try a Want Ad it Pays

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ALL there is of Egypt that is under cultivation, or is habitable, is a small greave worn in the desert sand by the Nile river. The Nile is not filled by rains that fall in Egypt, but by snow and

RAINFALL, ONLY

SQUARE MILES ARE CULTIVATED

FIRECRACKER SALES WILL BE TAXED BY CITY

Ranger this Christmas and the statute which calls for a \$250 city tax for all sellers of cannon crack ers was cited. The definition of a cannon cracker is any firecracker or other combustible package that is more than two inches in length; It was pointed out that some of

length and two and a half inches only the very small varieties. It was also pointed out that if

anyone sold firecrackers beyond to pay the tax. The state statute, which prohib- versity.

its the sale of the cannon crackers. reads in full, as follows:

"Tax on dealers in cannon crack ers, etc.-From every person, firm or corporation engaged in the occupation of selling cannon crack ers, or toy pistols used for shoot ng explosive cartridges, within this state, an annual tax of \$500 and counties and incorporated cities or towns in which such busi to levy a tax of one-half the above with the same month in 1933. farm here. During a recent ness is located shall have the power amount as now provided by law in

non crackers shall be sold. by the term 'cannon cracker' is meant any firecracker or other combustible backage more than two inches in ength and more than one inch in exploded for the purpose of amuse-nent. Nothing herein shall be so

onstrued as to prohibit the sale of, or to place a tax on the sale of artridges, combustible packages or explosives commonly used for firearms or artillery, mining, ex-A warning was issued to lay cavating earth or ktone, scientific from the city hall to all who plan purpose or for any public or pritosell fire crackets in the city of vate work."

Brothers Will Head Churches In England

By United Press

LONDON .- The Church of England and the Church of Scotland will be headed simultaneously by two brothers next May, when Rev. the firecrackers sold on Armistice Marshall Buchanan Lang formally Day, and fired on the streets of is elected moderator of the general Ranger, were three inches in assembly of the latter church.

Rev. Lang is a younger brother in circumference, An ordinary lead of the Archbishop of Canterbury, pencil is about an inch in circum- head of the Episcopalian Church ference, which limits the size of of England. He was recently nomi firecruckers that can be sold to nated at a meeting of the general assembly of the Church of Scotland in Edinburgh.

The father of the two church the maximum size all their proper-ty could be confiscated and sold of the Church of Scotland, and later principal of Aberdeen uni-

The new moderator has been minister at Whittingehame for 16

CANADA SHOWS BIRTH INCREASE

By United Press

OTTAWA, Ont. - Births and narriages in Canada increased during October in 1934, compared confined itself to Charles M. while the humber of deaths re- storm a barn, 40 by 60 feet, addition to the above tax, and such mained practically unchanged, a lifted from its foundation and person, firm or corporation so sell- government report here shows. ried 25 feet. The foundation person, firm or corporation so selling such cannon crackers shall be required to pay an additional litowns in the Dominion showed high and 16 fget wide, was cense for each separate establish that births increased by five per stroyed. Damage was estimated ment or place in which such can- cent and marriages by 10 per cent. \$5,000

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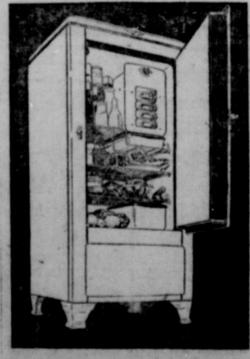
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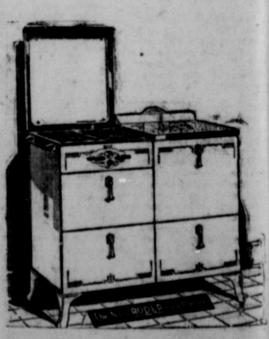
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