echanism of

YEARS

ORMANO

TECTIO

ires-but, a

Gertrude Stein says, "I like or-

dinary people who don't bore me.

Highbrows always do." The part

Sheriff Irvin Indicted by Federal Grand Jury

ountry Club to Hold a Meeting Wednesday Night

accting of the Ranger lub will be held Wednesght April 24, at the Cham-

to set a date for the tour-

tournament the 18th. 20th of May, it will be to move the Ranger date oone it until some later

ountry club to interfere with school work, club

set for playoffs, ding towns will be invit-

lewcomer to Be SENATE HEARS On Tonight's Card **LONG'S TIRADE** Whitt, 147 pounds, unde-M. C. A. welterweight who has turned profes-

appear on the Elks program tonight. He will fiery and tough Red 145 pounds, of Dallas, in Whitt has been cessful in his pro matches as win their bouts. cond match booked

180 pounds, of Fort ith Smith, 180 pounds, of the people in and don't care how they Charlie Lay will no doubt

Methodist Church Has Largest Day For Many Years

The largest attendance at the er services. Twenty-eight new ignoramus of Iowa.' ers were received and five were haptized.

night, will continue for two mented." with Rev. Roy A. Langston Fort Worth doing the preach-

Mr. Langston arrived today will preach tonight at 7:45.

Brother of Jack Urban Is Buried New EHS Coach Funeral services for Ray Urban,

ucted today in Findley, Ohio, ding to word received in Ran-

The decedent was killed in an mobile accident last Thursday ording to the message, and serces will be conducted today.

Ranger Times

RICK

has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Nottingham Jeanette McDonald

"NAUGHTY Tuesday

THEATRE

pose of the meeting is to annual invitation golf nt of the Ranger Country

ms best to withhold the ournament until the boys rned from school since a of the school boys particit is not the policy of the

e Oil Belt Golf Association is of Eastland, Ranger, De Leon, and schedules articipate in the invitation assault, harangued the throng, and argued his innocence with his victim, for 45 minutes De Foe flayed

to the purpose of the meeting Hetter nervously adjusted the hood and sprung the trap. Sixteen minutes later, De Boe was pronounced

Hit 7,500 Mark SURE OF ACTION

WASHINGTON, April 22 .stends to show Red how Huey Long today delivered a blast of epithets against the new deal Fort Worth, who in turn will subdeclaring that its officials had mit it to authorities. been "anointed and appointed" inthe daredevil referee, and stead of being representative of

These two boys have no During his tirade Long struck forces were hustled into action at each other and both are directly at President Roosevelt. "Roosevelt desires that there shall be re-inflicted upon the

states the rottenest, most corrup form of political debauchery ever Long was limited to 40 minutes under a ruling by Vice President John Garner. The Kingfish went down the line of new deal officials with a derogatory statement for

This is what Long called them: Secretary of Interior Ickes, with whom Long has been quarreling over PWA funds in Louisiana, Copyright, 1935, by United Press Lord High Chamberlain Ickes, the TAIHOKU, Formosa, April 22. chinch bug of Chicago."

Methodist church for some Secretary of Agriculture Henry was present Sunday for the Wallace, "The Lord Destroyer, the

General Hugh Johnson, NRA's first administrator, "Hugh 'Sitting revival meeting, beginning Bull' Johnson, the expired and la-

Long entered the senate chamber at 12:05 p. m. and sauntered down the center aisle, giving the galleries ample time to note his double-breasted suit, lavendar shirt and gaudy tie.

Takes Over Reins Of Maverick Club

height, muscu'ar build was intro-

He was Johnny Kitchen, former Frosh coach at Texas Christian

He with C. A. Hertig, school usiness manager, discussed pur-

chase of needed football equip-Issuance of football suits was

cheduled this afternoon. Kitchen attended high school at Ardmore, Okla., where he was work relief program in a final efnamed all conference full back fort to break the back of the de-He graduated from Texas Chris- pression are about complete. tian University in 1933, where he

After graduation he took the is planned. assistant Frosh coach job under. He made no appointments for

Eastland Colony Project Options

AS CROWD WITNESSED KENTUCKY HANGING

and near Flatwood for a proposed maintenance colony have been ac quired, H. C. Davis, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Com-

neree announced today. Other options were due to ar rive before the project is sent to William Boaz, employed by the

Faced by the fact that time was nearing end when a possible proneugh options acquired, Eastland

DESTRUCTION IN FORMOSA WIDESPREAD

An airplant flight today over the area of Formosa shaken by an earthquake, revealed whole villages flattened and hundreds of

coffins piled together. From a height of 200 meters the cene resembled a great area of will open in late September or earhaystacks, because of the nature by October. of construction of the homes.

dropping the roofs, intact, to the buyers. Natives squatted on their roofs

or sat around their ruined homes They looked like they were ending a picnic, but it was a picnic of death for no less than 3,500 had

Bridges which formerly spanned water courses, large and small, were down. Brick and concrete

survey escaped with little or no and what one of their fellows is newspaper correspondent and fea-would meet the state's needs, damage, but most communities in doing. duced today as the new hea! of damage, but most communities in doing. East'and High school football northwestern Formosa were de-

Work Relief Plans About Completed

By United Press

played as fullback triple threat to put men back to work have adman. He was named on several vanced so fast that the president

Howard Grubbs and in 1934 took this afternoon to be free to con-His team last year lost one and be worked out for the speeding of to the Philippine Islands,

Ranger Band Will Have Its Annual Banquet Tuesday

The fourth annual banquet of he Ranger band is to be held uesday night in the library of he high school, with 150 expected a be present.

A good program for the banque as been worked out by R. L. Maddex, director of the band, with a good menu for the banquet which will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. R. O. King, Jr., is to be toast

Car Registrations Still Show Increase

15 representative counties show a privileged." total of 6,433 cars, an increase Smithland, Ky., while the doomed man, William De Foe, indicated by the arrow, sentenced for criminal per cent over March, 1934. Sales during the first quarter aggregat-Kentucky justice, singling out members of the crowd shown here, then stood calmly while Sheriff G. H. ed 16,157 cars, an increase of 62 per cent over the corresponding

Five Missionaries Stick to Posts In

Disregarding authorities and the pleas of other foreigners to flee from the rebels, members of the

expect the bill to pass. My confilence brings from a belief that Texas senators and congressmen any Best of Ontaria, E. C. Wilford of days before his death. industry, can be applied to all. It Toronto, and E. M. Mueser, risked

Many who support it now have

MOSCOW .- I'wo new series of Nelms, Rotan; and Nealy Nelms, day, wounded another son and atstamps will be issued soon by the Grand Junction, Colo. Soviet government to commemo rate special occasions.

of the Spring racing meet at peks, will mark the completion of Eastland, now of Gladewater, ac- everyone. Epsom Downs racetrack set a new the Moscow Metropolitan Underhigh for pai-mutuels, with a total ground railroad. They will depic of \$205,000 passed though the various stages in the construction

windows. More than \$2,600,000 of the line. The second issue will comme was wagered during the 26-day meeting. The Fall season probably of the ill-fated ice-breaker "Che liuskin" from the Arctic ice by Woodward, Houston capitalist, Soviet airmen. These stamps will The mud roofed residences had and Jake Freedman, stable owner, be issued in denominations of collapsed. The walls crumbled, were mentioned as prospective 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 30, 40 and 50

War-Torn Territory SHANGHAI, China, April 22,-

to their mission and hospital ni Riverside, war-torn Szechuan province.

same armies which last year ex- there as an income tax accountant we come to it," he said. "I do not ecuted Americans, they stayed on with the water the bill to pass, My confidence of the content of the work of the content of the content

NEW RUSSIAN STAMPS

Charles Crowder, EHS Graduate In Shanghai, China, Keeps Pledges of Ten Years to Contact Classmates

ALLRED NOT

UNDER CONTROL

AUSTIN, April 22 .- Governor

Allred refused to say, today, what

Texas will do if the Thomas fed-

eral oil control bill passes congress

"We'll cross that bridge when

business. There is no need for it.

said that its purpose is to balance

Season a Success

supply and demand."

Houston Racing

and becomes a law.

Charles Crowder, graduate of the Eastland high school writes a I remain, message from far off Shanghai, China. The letter was dated March

Shanghai, China, March 27.

Those who like to turn back the working there that will remember sence schools in some villages the only years and revive the association the red-headed kid that served as structure not of wood or mud, with their classmates can get the printer's devil, and then in the circulation department. I have gain-culation department. I have gain-culation department. I have gain-culation department. Some towns in the path of the ment of memories of the old days, ed something of a reputation as a nor could not think such a bill

Hoping you will do this for me

CHARLES CROWDER. 27 and arrived in Eastland April TO THE E. H. S. CLASS OF '25 Shanghai, China, March 24, 85. Ten years ago a group of 1935. Editor Eastland Daily Tele- young men and women met at the gram. Dear Sir: Ten years ago city hall to receive diplomas from I graduated from the Eastland high school. It was a of directors of the Chamber of WASHINGTON, April 22.

The Plans to pour \$4,880,000,000 in a work relief program in a final effort to break the back of the depression are about complete.

Preparations for the great drive to put men back to work have add vanced so fast that the president is almost ready to announce what is almost ready to announce what is planned.

Is a make the project of the great drive to put men back to work have add vanced so fast that the president is almost ready to announce what is planned.

He Eastland high school. It was a momentous day in the lives of all of us gathered there. We didn't boost, but we proudly stated to our relatives and friends who had proved boost, but we proudly stated to our relatives and friends who had proved boost, but we proudly stated to our relatives and friends who had proved boost, but we proudly stated to our relatives and friends who had proved boost, but we proudly stated to our relatives and friends who had proved boost, but we proudly stated to our relatives and friends who had proved boost, but we proudly stated to our relatives and friends who had proved boost, but we proudly stated to our relatives and friends who had proved boost, but we proudly stated to our relatives and friends who had proved and have often worked out for the great drive to put men back to work have additionally and the provided state of the prevention of the provided state of the put men back to work have and the provided state of the put men back to work have and the put of the provided state of the put of the provided state of the put of the provided state of the put of the put of the provided state of the put of the pu

ICKES SCORES LONG IN TALK

NEW YORK, April 22.-PWA Director Ickes, speaking before the annual Associated Press luncheon today, attacked Senator Huey Long's share-the-wealth plan.

renewed his criticism Louisiana senator. He did not mention Long by name, but point against the new deal rebel by sayng "I despise the demagogue who hurls his voice through the air to advocate false doctrines, the acger cars in Texas during March of the people would destroy this nade sharp gains for the third America I love. I have nothing onsecutive month, according to but contempt for the man of he University of Texas Bureau of crooked intelligence who delib Business Research. Reports from erately sets out to fool the under

Rites for C. W. Nelms Are Held

Nelms, 49, of Wichita Falls, who The subterfuges by which Dutch died in a Dalias hospital Thurs- Schultz, bootleg beer baron and day have returned from funeral one-time king of the \$500,000,000services held in the former city a-year policy game racket, evaded og investifators.

The Wichita Falis man, whose laughter, Miss Mary Emma Nelma, Scholl (above), government wit- world give \$100 if he could get esides in Eastland, formerly con- ness in his trial at Syracuse, N. Y., ducted a real estate and insurance on charges of evading income tax. business in Eastland during the oil Stenographer for two Bronx "fi-

Services were held in Wichita nance" men who kept books for wo American women and three Falls at his home Friday with Dr. the gang, she identified Schultz as he was running Lamb county and male colleagues from Canada O. L. Powers, pastor of the a member of the bootleg beer or- if the federal men ever came to braved torture and death at the hands of rebels today by sticking church officiating. Burial was in church, officiating. Burial was in-BANK TELLER

Mr. Nelms was born in Pitts burg. Texas, and came to Wichits Falls in 1921. He was well known Almost the only foreigners left building until failing health comin the city, Miss Beulah Bassett of pelled him to withdraw from buswill not permit such a monstrosity to be forced on us.

Los Angeles; Miss Esther Nelson of Minneapolis, and Drs. A. E. moved to a Dallas hospital four

Survivors include his wife would be the opening wedge to regimentation of all industry and recently. Donald Penn, Seminole, Okla., and | CHICAGO, April 22 .- William Miss Mary Emma Nelms of East- Gardner, bank teller, shot to death TO BE ISSUED SOON land; and three brothers, E. D. Nelms, Waggoner, Okla.; A. C.

> Eastland relatives attending the ing to a station to surrender. funeral included Mrs. Mattie Parnations of 5, 10, 15 and 20 co. Mrs. Weldon Stensell, formerly of having threats from a cell against vin, Mrs. Winnie Sue, Mr. and

Allred Opposed To Special Session

AUSTIN, April 22. - Gov. James

The her children dead. ion unless it is a necessity. Woodul and Regan in my ab- brooding over his condition for

Approval was given to the pro-

C. of Commerce Directors to Meet

Girl Links Schultz With Big Rackets IS ACCUSED

OF FOSTERING

KILLS TWO OF

Conferees Still

Trying to Divide

Centennial Fund

AUSTIN, April 22.-Definite

allocation of parts of the state's

proposed \$3,000,000 centennial

HIS CHILDREN

Charges Also Made That He Threatened Federal Investigators In Lamb County.

LIQUOR SALES

By United Press

FORT WORTH, April 22.-A federal grand jury today indicted Sheriff J. L. Irvin of Lamb county for fostering and protecting illegal liquor business in the county and for "threatening federal investi-

gators sent into the territory. The indictment also charged 28 tilling and possession of liquor, The sheriff's son, Driscoll Irvin, is

in the group. everal months of intensive investigation by Clyde Eastus and his staff in the U.S. district attorney's office, into allegel vice conditions in several counties. The probe was opened as a result of the machine gun slaying of Federal Narcotic Investigator Spencer Staffford by

Cato is to go on trial May 20. Sheriff Irvin is charged in three counts with threatening the lives

some of the federal men out told Vernon Herman, who was indicted Saturday for perjury, that get him, "they had better come

with both guns. The government also charges Irvin received \$200 a month from Mr. and Mrs. William Herman for the exclusive right to make and sell liquor in the county. This! agreement was entered into int

Free Tuberculosis Tests to Be Given Cattle In County

The federal government's proa sleeping son and daughter togram of testing cattle for tuber tacked three policemen after walk- of cost to the owners, is starting in Eastland county, it was an nounced today, with Dr. F. E He was subdued and locked up, Barnes stationed at Eastland supervisor. There will be 13 vet The children were Reta Jane, with two stationed in Ranger 21, and Donald, 14. Doctors said where the work is to begin Tues

the second son, Kenneth, 17, may day morning. The bovine tuberculosis eradi die. Gardner's wife, who was left undisturbed in a bedroom on the cation campaign is being sponsored floor below that occupied by the by the United States bureau o children, was placed under a doc- animal industries, the state live stock sanitation commission and The shooting occurred in the the county commissioners of th family's large, beautifully gard- counties of the state. The test ened home. Mrs. Gardner, a wom- have already been made in Brown an of high social standing, said Erath and other counties in thi Allred today renewed his opposi- there was no warning of the act. section, with the work in Eastlan-She, awakened by the shot, heard county expected to take about

her husband clatter out of the month house and raced upstairs to find erinarians will begin work On Tuesday morning two pet egislature has made much prog-egislature has made much prog-lice said, were afflicted with tu-berculosis, and Gardner had been brooding over his condition for cows or calves tested have been Ranger, taking in the territor asked to keep their stock up fo two days, the day of the injectio

and the day of the reading. There is a penalty of anyone in a porting or shipping cattle the have not passed one tuberculos, test, with a fine of not less that \$25 or more than \$100 for eac head of cattle so shipped, it was

Mrs. Byrta Maxey Named Officer In X-Ray Organization

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas).

Mock Air Raids Can't Approach Real Thing

The Germans are a clever and thorough people, and when they set out to stage mimic air raids over Berlin they went ahead and did a pretty life-like job. News photographs show us supposedly shell-torn streets, stretcher parties, and ambulances, firemen in gas masks, and all those other little details which go to make modern warfare such a romantic and high-spirited undertaking.

As a dress rehearsal for the real thing, it must all have been very realistic and gripping-just the sort of thing to make any people glad that they are at last able to support air fleets of their own.

But let no one make the mistake of supposing that it was really a faithful reproduction of the genuine article. To get that you ned a fertile imagination . . . and a strong

Let's suppose we could have a look at the real thing, for a minute. What would we see?

First of all we might come to a peaceful suburban garden. On the torn sod lies a 5-year-old boy. He was a sunny, happy chap up to five minutes ago. Then a bomb fragment knocked his lower jaw off. He is lying there now, moaning rather quietly. In a few minutes he will be dead.

Down the stret a way is a schoolhouse-was a schoolhouse, to be more exact. Now there is a mass of bricks and broken beams. It wouldn't be advisable to go too near; we might see something that would spoil our sleep forever. You see, a 500-pound bomb landed there before the Oklahoma City children had time to get out.

too, is a good thing to stay out of. An incendiary bomb landed in the midst of a throng of shoppers. The results are the sort of thing the devil in hell might dream about on an Dallas especially bad night.

Next we reach what is left of a hospital. Some of the exhibits are rather disturbing . . . the children's ward, for instance, where one bomb went off . . . or the maternity ward . . . no, we shan't go in there at all.

Down here is a smashed street car, with a few broken bodies still showing faint signs of life. Just beyond is a theater, where a bomb landed just as everyone was hurrying for the exits. You understand, of course, that as we go to see these things we have to pick out way along pavements that are more or less cluttered with legless bodies, scattered arms and heads, and the like?

All this is a little too harrowing to go on with any longer. But it is only a pale, shadow-like imitation of what will actually happen when the next war breaks out.

And if you don't ike the looks of it, you might mediate that that's what the nations of the earth are blithely and irresponsibly preparing for themselves these days.

What you think and what you do make you what you are. Think wisely!

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON. — The stupidest prices eventually.

Secretly, AAA officials wish they

line of the month seems to be one produced by the AAA in a defense of food costs, referring to the

which buys food and other necesaities on \$5 or \$10 weekly relief.
It is also doubtful whether the
\$.500,000 who are to average
\$12.50 a week on work-relief will
Clark of Missouri, a member of
Clark of Missouri, a member of

ter of little consequence. large part of its conscience— land, its chairman, wants to take through removal of Jerome Frank. down to the islands in May. Fred Howe, and others who had fought the battles of the consumer within its ranks—it has been noliceably on the defensive on all

It still isn't as dishonest in mispresenting facts as are some her government agencies.

ENDENCY has been to stress the fact that food prices in genare atill below the pre-depressivel and to take credit with mers for the drouth and its of to a prices, while bemoaning drouth as an act of God when pussing meat prices with con-

sumers, and promising them lower

fact time about 20 million people are on relief. As to them, the AAA says officially:

"The price level, the cost of living, whether high or low is to them a matter of little consequence, because they have no purchasing power except that provided by relief."

AAA sconomists and million people admit it.

AAA's position would be easier if it felt it could stress the fact that the administration's effort to the unemployed had not been anywhere near as successful as the effort to boost farm purchasing power.

AENATOR has been found who

AAA economists and publicity agents produced that one without sonsultation with any family which have food and other necessity.

consider the cost of living a matditions in the Since AAA purged itself of a which Senator Tydings of Mary-

Beleaguered by angry housewes, greedy processors, and farm
leaders and self-seeking politicians,
it has sought to apply rosy-hued
coloring to itself in the hope of
placating the public.

than make the trip.

His position puts other members
of the committee—King of Urah,
White of Maine, and Metcalf of
Rhode Island—on the spot. They're
undecided and Tydings eventually
may have to go alone—or postpone
the lowrest. than make the trip.

Tydings returned from a junket to the Philippines early in Febru-ary, a month after the session

WHEN COLLECTORS GET TOGETHER



BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Fulsa . Fort Worth

> Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 5-7, Oklahoma City

Tulsa 8-3, Dallas 3-0. Houston 2, San Antonio 0. Galveston 10, Beaumont 5,

Today's Schedule Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Dallas.

San Antonio at Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

Boston Cleveland Chicago . St. Louis Philadelphia

> Yesterday's Results Chicago 6, St. Louis Detroit 3, Cleveland 2 (43 in-

New York 4, Philadelphia 3. Boston at Washington, rain

Today's Schedule Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York 4, Philadelphia called end of the tenth, Sunda Today's Schedule

New York at Philadelphia. Only game scheduled. The next war might probab

be made acceptable to college stu- Fox Film . holding it in a stadium. Gen Elec 24 % Shell Union Oil .

my energy renewed. Camels suit me

Pretty Catch for Any Angler



along with Marie Rigalle and it's easy to tell why they can't resist when you take a look at Marie, resting on her perch with her catch of stripers. She will be one of the main attrac-tions at the annual striped bass carnival in San Rafael, Calif., in May in both angling and bathing revue events.

MARKETS

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Hellenic Coat of Arms

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15 Repulsive. * Feminine courtesy title. 19 Dress fastener 21 Being. 2 Melodious 41 Musical note. 60 And recently

4 To sin. 26 To exist. 27 Preposition. 30 Bronze. 31 Uncooked.

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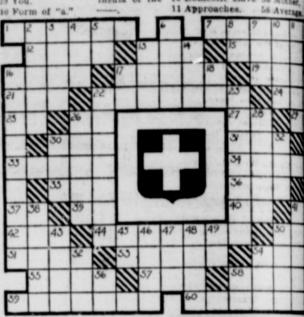
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-- (pl.).



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Vanadium Westing Elec 11 % Worthington Curb Stocks

Gulf Oil Pa 11% Humble Oil Lone Star Gas 37 % Ning Hud Pwr Stan-Oil Ind

COLLEGE STUDENT. GIRL EXPLORER. ENGINEER. "Camels refresh I find that Camels kee me on the alert. says Mrs. William Erwin R. Jones, staff engineer LaVarre, "I stop Boulder Dam. "And man, what feeling," says Alford and smoke a Camel. a swell taste Camels have! Archer. "And what a It wakes up my swell taste they have! energy in no time. Smoking Camels steadily does not SOCIETY MATRON. Mrs. affect the nerves." Whitaker Stevens of New York, says: "It's re markable the way a Camel enews your energy." TRANSPACIFI FLYER. "CM are my give me ergy and Kingaford-Smith



Listen to Marguerite Osmun lmoking a Camel makes me feel , more alert. And what a ALASKAN EXPLORER. grand taste Cam Harold McCracken has this els have .. so mild to say: "Camels are mild ... ret have a full, rich flavor. They refresh my energy."

HORSEWOMAN. FIREMAN, Stanley "I don't know of Adams says: "When I feel all in, Camels give me new 'pep.' 'I'd walk ant lift' that I get a mile for a Camel.' radahaw, "Camis never give me FARMER, I. A. Bailey: "Like many farmers, I have found a way to lick

RADIO EXPERT. "Camels are my choice on taste," says Harry Miller, radio engineer, of Station WOR, "And smoking a Camel helps to relieve fatigue."

EXPLORER, Captain R. Stuart

Murray, F. R. G. S., says:

up in energy when I need it, and

I prefer Camel's flavor.'

BRIDGE EN-GINEER, R. G. Cone says: "It's a strenuous lifebridging the Golden Gate. When I'm worn out,a Camel quickly relieves me of tiredness."

REPORTER, "When I'm feel-

ing 'let down," says Marny Nichols, "I get a 'lift' in my

energy with a Camel."

CAMERAMAN, E. E. C. Pick wood speaking: "Do I get work out and exhausted? You bet The way I turn on' my energ

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS!

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS - Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand.



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bird. 50 Duty.

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"Suppose she's not here?"

Norman nodded slowly.

"Then he can come back. Prob-

"You can't do that," she told

She hung up the fur coat in

"Wait a minute," she told him.

She pulled down the shade and

"Wait a minute," she said.

She pulled back the edge of the

Norman Happ came to peer

Millicent picked up the note and

"You've got to ditch the car.

over her shoulder. "Bob's hand-

"You're certain?"

The note read:

SEGIN HERE TODAY in his office dead. Jarvis stranger, offers to help nds her to a beauty shop he is transformed into a Robert Caise; Mrs. Happ: me the other one." era Duchene, Mrs. Happ's

pes the woman, tries to fol- her into custody." but loses her. Millicent goes chauffeur's quarters.

norning Sergeant Mahoncharge of the case. the telephone Mrs. Happ that her husband has been She is warned not to

ent and Norman learn that er of the car Millicent saw claimed impatiently. an in ermine driving is Faulconer. They go to her nt, are about to go inside and calls, "Norman- police.

Go On With the Story CHAPTER XXXIV

an Happ stepped forward loset and took from one angers a black ermine coat

she said slowly, "but Phyllis Faulconer?'

Beent Graves, secretary to Apparently Bob is working in the door and pretend to be selling primgold, finds her emsomething he wants."

Millieent stared at the fur coat. looking at it from various angles. ably the girl's working somewhere "Yes," she said slowly, "this is during the daytime and she is then takes her home, intro- the one. The woman who wore only here at night. her as his secretary. She this coat is the one who took my Happ's son, Norman; his purse in the tea room and left he said, "I guess you're right, al-

"And," Norman finished, "she action and bring this thing to a must have gone to Drimgold's of- head.' night a note under Milli- fiace, unlocked the door and killed for informs her "The wom- him. Let's give Sergeant Ma- him, "until we've got some real black ermine it here." Milli- honey a ring and have him take evidence. Let's try to get it."

> store can identify her." would notice little things like "First," she said, "let's make that." ertain this was the woman who

"It's got to be." Norman ex- Then she caught sight of the corner of a piece of paper lying on "I know just how you feel," the top of the mahogany table. she told him, "and there's not the The paper was all but concealed slightest doubt in my mind but by an embroidered throw which Bob Caise appears. They see that it's the same woman. Just partially covered the varnished and then leave. Milli- the same we've got to proceed surface of the cheap table. Not Norman go into the cautiously and be certain of our more than a fraction of an inch

"What are we going to do to "Let's see what this is." become certain?" Norman asked. She pulled back the ed

Millicent thought for a moigh collar. He brought it ment, then moved back toward the writing," he said. living room of the apart- closet. "One of the first things to where he regarded it cur- do is to put this coat back where "Absolutely. I'd know it anyit was and get out of here without where. That's what he came in think that's the one?" letting anyone know we picked the here for-to leave that note." lock on he door and found this ractically certain of it, coat. Then we've got to make ar-It's exactly the cut, rangements with the man who runs style of the one I saw." the liquor store to take a look at held it so that they could both this Phyllis Faulconer is Phyllis Faulconer and identify her read the hastily scrawled lines. an in the black ermine as being the one who bought the whiskey.

"How's he going to do that?"

TEXAS FARMS ization is in the air these to Miss M. Disworth, home demonarcely an interest can be stration agent. Mrs. Reynolds built but it is found to have its shelves down one side with boxes organization. It is a fea- which her husband had brought covers were used for the canvas the car. Leave the girl to meand the paper used in papering the ' Rob.' closet was some that had been on farmers and ranchmen hand for 10 years. The rod for exception. They have their the hangers was an old broom the and Goat Raisers' and Cat- handle. Her only expense was \$1 | mess it als associations. They have for white paint with which to

PANHANDLE-In choosing a

ELDORADO Seven Schleicher

county 4-H club boys received a

and won \$409 in prize money at

ome makers have their demonstration councils. balanced menu from the 689 con very wise person has been tainers in her pantry, Mrs. L. L. ering all this business of or- Stalls of Carson county can supion and makes the follow- ply everything except bread, according to Miss Dalton Burelson. eresting observations.

cotton cooperatives. And pain: the shelves.

anization is not the begin- Stalls has a total of 60 varieties of a movement. It is the con- of meats, vegetables, fruits, pickexpression of liberated les and relishes from which to If no organization is ef- choose, and even has 12 cans of making effective group ac- fruit cake. She produces milk, sible, the energy is often eggs and butter at home and also

growth of a successful or- period of time. on is like that of a tree. It rom the bottom up-from FALFURRIAS-A 30-ton trench out.

FLYER. "Camel

are my supe

says Sir Charl

Kingaford-Smith

charger.

roots of the organization county dairyman, to carry his individuals who compose dairy herd until Sudan pasture is coming together makes available, according to Louis which may be likened to Franke, county agricultural agent. k of the tree. The results The work of constructing the silo, correspond to the flow- harvesting the feed, and filling the

best results the organic current prices. the group should be simple | More than 50 persons have visit-Adjustments and ed the Negri farm to observe the es should be made so as not silo while construction, filling, and turb the harmonious growth feeding operations were under whole.

anger lies in wait when an onstration plus the current short-

n with new soil by Christene to his report to Roy King, county yard improvement demon- agricultural agent. Foster's hens of the Oak Flat 4-H club produced 2,958 eggs during the thomas, county home dem- keeping a good laying mash before tion agent. A plan was first his birds at all times he can conup covering three years of tinue to expect good production, and these are the first im- Foster sells infertile eggs which ents necessary in carrying he guarantees to be good, and plan. In addition. Christ-therefore he receives a small preghly and is now underpin-with split pine palings such | fence is made of. Foundaplantings have been begun total of \$2100 for their club work trees will be planted where during 1934, according to C. Shell, of for shade and for screen-county agricultural agent. The county agricultural agent. The boys fed out 112 head of lambs the outbuildings.

ILMER-With a total cash ex- two shows. The sale prices for the re of \$1, Mrs. Ivey Ray- lambs varied from seven and oneof Upshur county has transed a bare unpapered colthes
without shelves or rode into
ely painted and papered one
shelves for folded clothing
a rod for hangers, she reports

lambs varied from sever and media
to \$3.50 per pound. Media
moore sold his prize winning lamb
at \$3.50 per pound, and Edgar
Sauer sold his lamb for \$1 per
pound. A car load of lambs
brought \$9.75 per hundred.

ja great influence over Cynthia. here to the apartment, knock on

though I'd like to get some real

"No," Millicent said. "I want the closet. Norman crossed to the

The to find out more about her before door and stood with his hand on eur is dead from a bullet we make any rash accusations, the knob. After all, I didn't see her face clearly enough to identify her." "We've got to pull down the cur-"But the man in the liquor tain just the way it was. A woman

> purchased the whiskey." turned to join Norman at the door.

nt. Millicent opens a clos- ground before we call in the was visible.

paper on which had been scrawled here and talking."

astrological nut who has said. "If necessary he could come

Sergeant Mahoney has the license "There are lots of ways," she number. He's got it twisted, but it won't be long until he gets the right number. I tried to get a chance to talk with you but they were watching me to closely and I don't want them to suspect you. So far, you're absolutely above suspicion. "No one suspects anything unless it's the Murder Girl. I'm going

to take care of her. What's more, I'm going to get that notebookthe one that contain's Drimgold's confession. That will clean up the modern life. "A condition, home from town. Old coldframs last piece of evidence. You ditch

"Good heavens!" Millicent exclaimed, "then he was mixed up in Drimgold murder. What a

"He may not have been mixed

HE GOT A LIFT



Danger lies in wait when an an initiation grows in wealth and are beyond the development of dership to direct it."

DENDERSON—A new picket was been completed, rock to have been built across the thes, and the yard had been ad in with new soil by Christene on stration plus the current shortage of roughage has converted many local dairymen to this economical method of storing feed, according to the county agent.

EMORY—A net profit of \$28.95 was made from a flock of 194 hens during February by Homer Foster of Rains county, according to his report to Roy King, county it his report to Roy King, county cigarette.

SITUATIONS WANTED



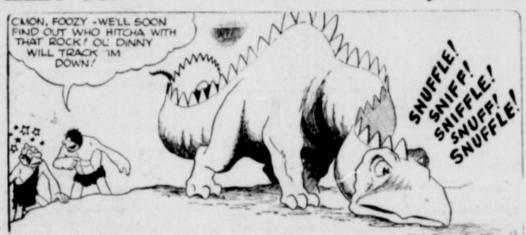
Some mighty fine talent is on the loose these days ready to fill just the job you want filled. Wide-awake job hunters are the ones who do best and if they're wide-awake they use

WANT ADS

"OUT OUR WAY"



By HAMLIN "We can't do anything staying throw, disclosing a sheet of note ALLEY OOP - - - -





The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen





up in the murder," Norman Happ the building at the time of the us. It's a valuable piece of evicut in on the deal so that he's none other than Jarvis C. Happ-

always looking out for himself." "But the woman must have had posed to further danger. ome man with whom she was "She would hardly have com-mitted the murder by herself. "You're nervous," he told her.

said slowly, "but he certainly has murder and that man had been dence. Bob Caise will have a hard about the apartment, nodded to pause, two sharp raps, going to capitalize on it. You can the man who had appeared, osten- Mahoney. leave it to Bob to know which side sibly, as abenefactor but who of the bread has the butter. He's had, in reality, placed her in such is going to get in touch with Phyl- and slipped it into the purse she throat. a position that she had been ex-

working," Millicent pointed out, asked, noticing her sudden silence. knows nothing about it, he'll sus- thoughtfully, "Did you notice what known danger.

She would hardly have comitted the murder by herself.

"You're nervous," he told her.

Millicent ceased speaking Let's go. We'll put this note back bruptly as she realized the imon the table so that.

"Nothing," she said.

"You on the table so that.

"You bruptly as she realized the imon the table so that."

"Nothing," she said.

"You're nervous," he told her.

Millicent crossed the room to the writing desk, opened it, took suppose he meant by it?"

She had not long to wait.

abruptly as she realized the import of what she had said. There indeed we won't!" she interhad, indeed, been some man in rupted. "We'll take this note with Bob's handwriting as well as you was going to kill you. Tent's the

By Williams FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser





THEY CAN WAIT THIRTY YOUR SHIP! IF YOU ASK ME I THINK DAYS FOR THEIR MONEY, THAT SHIP YOU'RE ALWAYS TALK-AN' MEBBE, BY THAT TIME, ING ABOUT, CARRIES NOTHING BUT A CARGO OF LEAD MY SHIP WILL BE IN !! ANCHORS !

BIRDS RED FILTERS IN THE RETINA OF THE EVE, POSSESS EXCELLENT EVE-SIGHT / BIRDS THUS EQUIPPED CAN SEE THE COAST OF AFRICA WHILE FLYING OVER ITALY! CA' ILIFLOWER IS A MODIFIED FLOWER BUD!

DR. HANS HENNING, German scientist, in explanation of the keen sight of birds, says that the long waves of light, which are produced by the yellowish-red color filter in the eyes of some

can, but don't be too particular allyp explanation. He's desperate man becomes suspicious and thinks the type who would stop at noththe handwriting isn't Bob's, she'll ing-even . give Bob a ring and ask him about it and he'll tell her that he wrote reached out and pressed a detaingive Bob a ring and ask him about the note and left it there."

Norman'. eyes sparkled.

He wrote rapidly, making a credible job of forging Bob's of hi handwriting. When he had finish- bled. ed, he put the note back on the table and arranged the throw so that sprung back into position. Knuck-

it concealed the paper. time explaining this to Sergeant Norman and said, "I think it's all two more raps, a pause and a sin-

in order. Let's go."
She folded the original note Millicent felt her heart in h "But," he objected, "Bob Caise

As they moved to ard the door Norman needed to be unhampere lis Faulconer sooner or later. was carrying. osed to further danger.

When he does, he'll ask her about As they moved frv and the doer Norman needed to be unhampered.

What's the matter?" Norman the note. If it is missing and she of the apartment Norman said Unarmed, he was facing an united to be unhampered.

about doing it because, if the wo- and he's probably armed. He's

ing hand on Millicent's arm. There was the noise of some "Smart girl," he said, and moving about in the corridor. reached for the piece of note pa- Slowly the knob of the door

turned. Norman pushed Millicent back Bob's of him, stood with his fists dou-

The knob was released. It concealed the paper.

Millicent gave a last glance of the door two sharp raps, a

She had not long to wait.

There was the sound of a being fitted into the lock. (To Be Conti

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

LIGHTNING POWER TO RUN AN 8-

HOURS.

birds, penetrate more freely through vaporous mist and haze of



Residence Phone 668-W Office Phone 224

> tute to San Jacinto Day. Reports of finance committee, Mrs. W. A.

among Ranger clubwomen, president of the New Era club.

A delightful surprise in the

form of a birthday dinner honor-

ing Mrs. E. H. Mills was given at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felton

Brashier, Oddie street, Saturday

aring honors as co-hostesses.

The dinner table linen laid car-

ried appointments in colors of

Lovely gifta were presented the

honoree in token of the celebra-

Covers were laid for party

guests: Messrs, and Mmes. Col.

Brashier, F. P. Brashier, Will

Weaver, E. H. Mills, and Charles

Mills and Masters Charles Mills,

A family reunion came as

been held in ten years, and those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Martin,

Me. and Mrs. M. G. Martin, Miss

Allie Ball and Elbert Ball, all of Ranger, together with 14 grand-

COMINGS

AND GOINGS

Caddo visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Latham re-

n the home of his parents.

M. B. Hair spent Easter

Graham visiting friends.

Jr., and Jimmie Abney.

Family Reunion at

Mrs. E. H. Mills

Honored

Officers Honored at Eastland County Federation Affair

of Martin, brought the exhibition of The Community clubhouse Eastland presented a colorful pic- a sample of bed spreads, contribture aglow with mellow hued lights uted by Eastland County Council, and a profusion of spring flowers and to be sold for the benefit of in evidence Saturday afternoon the County Federation. for the club reception of the East- The cordial afternoon's note was land County Federation, honoring beautifully emphasized through officers, Mrs. Louis Pitrock, out- the gracious table arrangement going president, and incoming laid in a cloth of green and orange resident, Mrs. Andrew Mahaffey centered with Easter lilies, in orchid container, and surrounded of Gorman.

The receiving line was composed with wee Easter rabbits and chicks of Mrs. Jim Horton, Mrs. Bert in pastel colored nests. Presiding McGlamery and the president of over the silver service, at the tea the Eastland federation with Miss table, were Mrs. Fred Drienhofer, Ruth Ramey, receiving at the door. of Ranger Co-Workers club, and

A very delightful tribute was Mrs. Walter Dixon, Excelsior club paid Mrs. Pitcock, by Mrs. M. H. of Gorman. Hagaman, president of the 1920 A tribute to Mrs. Mehaffey bread sandwiches, with green was given by Mrs. W. A. Sotton, cheese filling, Boston cakes, and president of the Excelsior club at spiced tea.

A brief business session was pre. man. Cisco, Desdemona, Bass sided over by Mrs. Pitcock, with Lake, Ranger Co-Workers Rural "Texas, Our Texas" sung as a trib. club. Mrs. W. B. Crossley was

PILES-TREATMENT OF Will be in Ranger, at Southland Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday,

April 23rd and 24th, from 1 to 4 p. m., for above purpose. DR. W. D. SHOOK

7-SPECIAL NOTICES pink and cream. A delicious course CUSTOM HATCHING - Bring of barbecue chicken with all the your eggs any Monday, 195 South trimmings was followed with a Marston st. dainty dessert course.

MONEY-Automobile loans. Your present note refinanced. Payments reduced. New cars financed. Money advanced on most anything of mediate service. dential, D. E. Pulley, 209 Main

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AUTO LOANS No delay; small Ball Home payments, C. E. Maddocks & Co. 9-HOUSES FOR RENT pleasant social gathering in the

FOR RENT One furnished and home of Mrs. H. M. Ball, Eastland Hill, yesterday with the personnel one unfurnished house. Call 119. composed of children and grand-

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. S19 E. Main st. FOR RENT Three-room furnish

ed apartment, 320 Mesquite st.

13-For Sale, Miscellaneous GOOD 4-room cottage, with bath, complete bath and water fixtures, plumbed for water and gas, wired electricity; for sale. Price Magnolia Petroleum Co.,

Olden, Texas. FOR SALE -House and 10 acres Breckenridge highway. R. M. Ivy. PLANTS FOR SALE Tomato, and collard; fresh. A. J.

MILCH COWS FOR SALE Cash

SALE Good milch cows; See Harold Durham at neutly laid and a bountiful spread avis Jawelry Store.

Soto 4-door sedan. Used parts 1928 and 1929 Chevrolets. rke's Radiator & Body Works.

Paschall Sunday afternoon. RACTICALLY New Battery adio Set, used only short time. turned home this afternoon from a

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MPLICITY **PATTERNS**

INTRODUCING



Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Mari-Tea plates were of orange nut etta" opening at the Arcadia Theatre today.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

PERHAPS the greatest handicap in the fight against flesh is the bridge luncheon. The dieting guest fears that she may offend evening, with Mrs. Brashier and tempting, rich food usually serv-Mrs. Charles Mills of Los Angeles ed. but also she knows that if she yields she undoes the work of weeks of stern reducing.

So it occurred to me why not consider your own and everybody else's figure next time you plan

Take stock of the calories. It's the fats, starches and sugars that increase the calory count so alarmingly. This includes in the food list all breadstuffs—particu-larly hot buttered rolls so popular on luncheon menus—cream saucmayonnaise, whipped croam, about 650 calories sweet desserts made with Reducing Lunc yolks of eggs, and rich cake and pudding mixtures. Instead of hot rolls serve toast

ed crackers.

Inventory of Calories For the rest, fruit cocktail (un-aweetened), jellied meats, broiled meats and fish, one hot vegetable dressed with salt and pepphain green salad or fruit salad add about 85 calories to the tota with French dressing, and if hot dessert, a fruit whip or ice of a snow pudding. Bouillon and consomme have almost no caloric tree calories, I stalk of asparague, the calories and the radiabes and value and water calories.

It may help you to remember ad will use up from 125 to 150 that olives, and ripe ones partfeutally. Increase the calory count of asparagus stalks. This leave extravarantly, one olive adding around 500 calories for the time ten to fifteen calories. But rad- bales and dessert.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Shredded

pineapple, cereal, cream, wat-fles, maple syrup, milk, coffee, LUNCHEON: Macaroni crojuettes, celery and carrot sal ad, spring dainty (a whipped

DINNER: Fricasee of chicken, mashed potatoes, baking nowder biscuit, asparagu with melted butter, stuffed pepper salad, vanilla fce ream with strawberry sauce

Reducing Luncheon Menn Bouillon Radishes Chicken Timbales Celery

Browned Pineapple Slices Asparagus Salad Strawberry Floff in Meringue Black Coffee

One tablespoon of cream and 1

value and make excellent first celery not over ten. One dessert spoon of French dressing over the saind adds 100 calories so the saint

Friday, is improved today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis and Miss Freddie Tolle of Breckendaughter, Ernestine, of Fort ridge is visiting in Ranger as the Worth, were Easter guests of Mr. guest of her sister, Miss Rubye and Mrs. Clyde H. Davis and son, Tolle.

Observed Easter day afternoon at and Mrs. Fred Huse and daughters, iting friends observed Easter day afternoon at and Mrs. Fred Huse and daughters, iting friends, Winsett spring, where tables were Helen and La Verne, of Comanche

Misses Murlene and Alene Rice ton Downs races Saturday. enjoyed prior to an Easter egg OR SADE OR TRADE 1929 hunt given for the children of the of Gladewater were house guests of Misses Volva and Juanita Kim-Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Lassiter of

Ivan McGowan is improving after being seriously ill with pneu-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Paschall of

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bray spent

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harmon are
yesterday in Weatherford visiting
mother Mrs. Hancock of Brecken.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harmon are
ger Bites, Athlete's Foot,
Ringworm, Impetigo, Poison

R. E. Snyder, who has been sick Ray Trammell spent Saturday guarantee at the OIL CITY at his home Strawn highway, since in Fort Worth and attended the PHARMACY.

races at Arlington Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Huffman an employe of the Gulf Pipe Line of Mrs. Property of Mrs. Company, specific and Mrs. Blackie Huffman an employe of the Gulf Pipe Line of Mrs. Property of Mrs. Company, specific and Mrs. Blackie Huffman and Mrs. Blacki

Wade Swift visited the Arling-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reason brough over the Easter holidays, and son, Clyde, of Duncan, Okla.

play at Exide Battery Co., visit to Bowie, where they visited Breckenridge were Sunday guests Use BROWN'S LOTION for of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Paschall. ITCH, Tetter, Bad Foot home of Miss Thelma mother, Mrs. Hancock of Brecken- Ivy, etc. 60c and \$1.00. First bottle sold with money back

BUSINESS ASSETS



in your garage at home, drive it over streets and highways to an nirport-then fly. Those are bilities opened by the autogyro-auto, which the craft pictured here essentially resembles. Spread out the rotor blades and it can fly; shift gears from propeller to wheels and it handles like a car. The U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce has ordered the first one in America, and Ann Pearce of Elkins Park, Pa., shows how simple it will be to drive to the door of one's destin



The "San Francisco-Hawaii-Alaska triangle," scene of the largescale naval maneuvers of the U. S. fleet this summer, Over this vast 5,000,000-square-mile seaway, new vessels and tactics tested in the greatest naval concentration since the World War. The main body will sail from San Francisco to Hawaii, and operate from the Pearl Harbor base in fleet problems between there and Alaska, returning after more than a month to southern

are visiting in the homes of Mr. that 10 years from the date we Strawn highway.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Betts enter- in July. tained as Easter day guests Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Davenport of man of Pyote, and Miss Elizabeth Earnest of Fort Worth, who is As one quite often will, taking a training course at St. Jos. And visiting once more my old idea was, "Eventually, why not granddaughter of Mrs. Betts, and In the old high school on the hill. Mmes. Davenport and Purman are daughters.

Charlie Crowder-(Continued from page 1)

come teachers, doctors, writers, With its crowded, precious hours lawyers, housewives, each with his How far apart we all would drift own vocation to make, his duty to In this wide world of ours. I wonder how many fully realized the responsibility that be- Some of us have reached our goal came ours that day, how well we And wear success' crown. have filled that niche in life that Some of us still are striving is alloted to each of us,

Shortly after the exercises I remarked to my true friend and in- Some of us sought happiness sepearable companion, I. L. By following Adventure's star, Vaughn, "I wonder where we will But how often we find before our all be and what we will be doing 10 years from today.

"Who knows," he said. And

and Mrs. C. T. Hiatt of Olden and would endeavor to get in touch Mr .and Mrs. R. E. Snyder, and with each other, and compare daughter, Miss Opal Snyder, notes. We thought we might even lowers reads: "Do your duty and union. I hope there will be a joy- way, if they don't. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and ful get-together, of those who are son, Charles Jr., will return to not too far from Eastland to know their Los Angeles home tomorrow about it or to attend. I hoped to the last beard has disappeared and after a 10-day visit with his par- be there in May, but I am over that everyone in the Norwegian here in China now and won't be national assembly now is clean back in the States until some time shaven failed to include the name

Longview, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pur. I've been turning back the years income tax of \$2,304 on an intoday,

classroom

I well remember that senior year Our banquet and senior play Our class pienic I well recall, Then came commencement day

Little did we realize that day,

Despite Life's bitter frown,

That which we sought afar.

To those of you who may read then it was that we made the plan this I have this suggestion to make and mentioned it to our classmates. Some time during the day of the

tenth anniversary of our gradus tion you will spend a few moments i in memory of our senior year and our friends for the of teachers and classmates, and expressions of sympat drink this toast, be it anything dolence during our re from water to champagne.

Here's to the Class of '25, And to the school from which it

Let us along life's path strive To be worthy of the name.

Here's to you, classmates and teachers, Where ever you may be,

cess, And a lifetime of harmony If any of you will write to me and I hope you will, my home dress is 1127 Felicity street, New

A drink to your happiness and suc

CHARLES CROWDER.

A toast, a gay salute to a great class From a great school, The Class of '25,

Recent Nazi proclamation to fol be able to arrange a big class re- be on the spot." They will be, any

> That news item revealing that of the new woman member.

That Michigan man who paid an come of \$2,304 might not have been absent-minded. Maybe his

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Some of us are so bashful that whenever a new face appears before us we mentally duck away! Maybe it isn't shyness so much as simply not realizing how very interesting new acquaintances can be.

Some people are shy about new foods too. One family we know has had pork and beans every Saturday night for ten years, and they see no reason for changing!

How much more interesting life—and dinner!would bef or that family with a new kind of meat, a vegetable prepared some other way, a new style in dessert. New foods-new faces-brighten our days and help make living an exciting game.

Look through the advertisements in this newspaper for new ideas in foods. They're here, in abundance . . . recipes, tried and tested . . . favorite platters of favorite people . . . exotic dishes from exotic lands.

The advertisements bring you up-to-the-minute news of many things. Read them regularly. Form the habit of getting the most out of life-and the most for your money.

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