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BONUS GIVEN OVERWHELMING VOTE IN HOUSE

RISING STAR TO PLAY CAGE

The Ranger High school basketball team will play its third conference game of the season night at the Recreation building when it takes on the strong Rising Star High school basketball quintet, while a girls game between the two schools is also scheduled.

Rising Star is reported to have one of the three best teams in the Eastland county basket ball league. according to previous games, and a tough time is expected for the Bulldogs tonight.

Rising Star has dropped only one game of its 1936 schedule and that after a stubborn fight against the Eastland Mavericks, which the Mavericks won by a score of 17

be a close affair, for line the Erna Kompa, of New York, gets boys team, the Rising Star school ahead while going backward faster has a strong contender among the than a great majority of women swimmers.

The first game will begin queen is shown in jubilant mood after breaking five national back-nounced today by W. W. Jarvis, stroke records in the Olympic and an admission price of 10 cents stars' meet at Coral Gables, Fla. for students and 25 cents for Miss Kompa is a likely member of the Olympic team. adults will be charged.

Plowboys Have An Easy Time Winning PROCEEDINGS From Ranger 81-12

The John Tarleton Plowboys ived up to press notices Thursday ight by defeating the Ranger Junior college cage team by a ore of 81 to 12.

The Rangers took an early lead against the Ployboy second team, which they maintained for a short ime before dropping behind. The first team was run in and

dicial District:

Dismissed-V. S. Cassel vs. J.

Motions Granted in Part B. L.

Motions Overruled-J. F. Roark

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Cases Submitted Jan. 10, 1936 J. D. McEwen vs. Texas & Pa-

Cases to be Submitted Jan. 17.

ployers Insurance Assn., Haskell

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Co., appellee's motion for ora

st no time in starting a long, vir. vs. B. F. Dittmar Co., et al., fast and furious scoring spree that Cameron; Texas Coca-Cola Botcompletely overwhelmed their op-ponents. Harry Lee Hamilton, admr., et al.,

The speed and accuracy with vs. Ruth R. Bill, et al., Dallas. which the Plowboys passed the ball ap and down the court and shot E. Johnson, et al., Taylor. goals from all angles and all dis- Motions Submitted-C. G. Foust es kept the Rangers from hav- vs. M. J. Jones, et al., appe ning. The game was a thriller, de- Breeding, et al., vs. Farm & Home spite the one-sided score, because Savings & Loan Assn. of Missouri of the beautiful work on the part defendant-in-error's motion for re of the visitors, who accounted for

Attend Bar Banquet Of Taylor Countians

their 45th straight victory.

Seven from Eastland attended Co., appellee's motion for oral the annual banquet of the Taylor argument and for permission to County Bar Association in Abi- amend motion for rehearing. Thursday night. Attorney General William McCraw was the Northcutt vs. Magnolia Petroleum principal speaker.

The Eastland group: Eleventh argument and for permission to Court of Civil Appeals Chief Jus- amend motion for rehearing. tice and Mrs. W. P. Leslie; County Judge Clyde L. Garrett, Carl P. et ux., vs. Dickinson Trust Co., ap pringer, Virgil Seaberry and Ap- pellee's motion for rehearing. ellate Court Clerk and Mrs. Dan

DELPHOS, O .- Celebration of error's motion to dismiss brief o the 400th anniversary of the print-ing of the first English Bible firmance of the lower court upon brought to light here a Bible print- the record. ed in 1797, owned by Mrs. Cora

MELROSE, Mass. — Massachu-setts' only Chinese laundryman Kincaid, et al., Stephens; Federal commissioned as a notary public is Underwriters Exchange vs. Earl MELROSE, Mass. - Massachu-Wong Lee of this city. He obtained | W. Husted, Howard. the commission chiefly to help friends of his own race.



JOHNNY DOWNS

the ARCADIA Call at Times Office Man Loses Collar Containing a Dog

By United Press PORT ARTHUR. - Detective Chief R. C. Parsley lost on ornate collar with a dog in it during :

The collar with a dog in it during a quall hunt.

The collar had been worn by s dog the officer valued highly, but be made adjutant general of Texwas put on a new animal he want-

cover the collar," the chief said. Hamner and Tom Hickman.

Backs Forward

SENATE PROBE **GOES BACK TO OLD RECORDS**

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-The senate munitions committee today sought to learn from portly 68year-old J. P. Morgan whether chief responsibility for lifting an American embargo on loans to the allies should be placed on his firm or the Wilson administration.

Morgan denied vigorously that J. P. Morgan & Co. had manipulated foreign exchange rates in 1915 to force the government to lift the loan ban.

He sat silent, however, when committee members placed in the records a memorandum from Secretary of State Robert Lansing to President Woodrow Wilson. The document was intended to

support a committee contention The comely aquatic

"The record shows that Mr. Lansing and Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo, secretary of the treaswere superior to any consideration of neutrality," said Senator Ben-nett Clark, Dem., Mo.

New Evidence In Hauptmann Case Is Now Explained

By United Press The following proceedings were had Friday in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Ju Affirmed-L. Bernice Wood et dons tomorrow.

nnocent with a J. J. Faulkner, be- vention site. ndbergh ransom bills before

Hauptmann was arrested. Hoffman received the note two weeks ago signed J. J. Faulkner, urging the court of pardons to grant Hauptmann clemency behearing; Federal Underwriters Exchange vs. Earl W. Husted, decause it said, he was innocent. The fendant-in-error's motion to disauthor hinted a connection with miss brief of plaintiff-in-error's the kidnaping. He implied that Hauptmann had purchased the money as "hot" money. His fault, and for an affirmance of the lower court upon the record; B. L. Northcutt vs. Magnolia Petroleum he letter said, was "money mad

Cisco Is Granted A Nursery School

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 10 .- The payment. WPA allotted \$13,160 today for The spectacle of townspeople the price schedule differed from for his recovery.

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centers. Sponsoring cities will of gold field life.

provide housing facilities and Each day with the drawing of Ector, 85 cents. through WPA expenditures. Included in the schools was one

1936-J. A. Fox vs. Texas Em-'Ranger Bill' Feels Jack Harris vs. Thornton's Depart-Rangerettes Are

AUSTIN .- "Ranger Bill" Sterlng, at an Austin hotel, looked own sorrowfully from his six feet

ointment of "Rangerettes." Woman on the force that's the right in the town. ast blow to Ranger traditions," he said. "Too bad. Too bad."

Sterling was the first ranger to ed to try out.

On his first hunt, the new dog, an English setter, fled when Parsley shot at a covey. "The dog shot at a c

Lead Battle in House for Bonus

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS





Leaders in the fight for the bonus bill backed by the three veterans' the wartime administration placed organizations are Representatives Fred M. Vinson (Democrat, Kengreater weight on maintenance of tucky) and John W. McCormack (Democrat, Massachusetts), named an American war boom in exports jointly to present the measure to the House. Both have been active in than on continuing a policy of neu- the move for immediate payment and the draft carries the name of

McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, believed our export interests WTCC's District 5 Centennial Exhibit Will Be Planned At Eastland Jan. 15 D. C. McRae of

Perfection of plans for the Cen-

tennial exhibit of District 5 of the

West Texas Chamber of Commerce

is planned at a meeting scheduled in Eastland at the Connellee Hotel

gional chamber.

companies yesterday.

Townsend Plan Is

plan is beginning to worry legisla-

Fred Harris, fiery Dallas repres-

clubs have been formed in that

ing a poll tax payment.

2 1-2 cents each.

to do with the Townsend plan."

RABBITS PROFIT HUNTERS

Most of the club members are

Eastland Promised Regional Meeting Of Cattle Group H. Nichols, president of the re-

Promise of directors of the chamber Texas Jersey Cattle Club to held towns affiliated with the W. T. C. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10 .- a regional meeting of its members C. have been invited: Abilene, lov. Harold Hoffman revealed to- of West Texas in Eastland this Albany, Anson, Baird, Breckenday that he has evidence that may summer was given at final ses- ridge, Carbon, Cisco, Colorado, weigh heavily in favor of Bruno sions of the convention held in Cross Plains, Desdemona, Gorman, Bowman, pastor of the church Hauptmann when he appeals for Mineral Wells Thursday, H. C. Hamlin, Moran, Ranger, Rising conducting the services. Interme mercy to the state court of par- Davis, secretary of the Eastland Star, Roby, Roscoe, Rotan, Snyder, Chamber of Commerce, announced Stamford, Sweetwater.

note asserting that Hauptmann is land also was a bidder for the con- retary.

leved to have changed \$2,980 in Dates of the regional meeting to Oil Companies Are

Water Becomes A Barter Medium In Gold Field Towns

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- One of the freakish results of the excessive drought in Central Australia is that water is being used as a form of currency in the gold fields.

For example, for a carpentering job at Tennants' Creek 80 gallons of water was the "sum" given in

ful living conditions for 1,000 dusk at the well seven miles out a flat increase of 10 cents a bar- was peaceful.

we would try for legislation designed inderprivileged children.

with water vessels, blankets and rel in West Texas was set. The He is survived by his widow, to retain and regain soil fertility Children from relief families rugs so that they may be among vill be given food, clothing and the first to draw on the overnight edical attention at the various soakage has become a daily phase

ecialists in charge of each school several thousand gallons the well vill be employed with WPA funds. runs dry, but replenishes at night Food will be made available sufficiently to supply the early arrivals with their requirements. The well is the only source of

good drinking water within a radius of 50 miles, all the water-holes having dried up months ago. In six months, Tennants' Creek has had only one fall of rain. Feverish attempts by the depart-ment to find water by boring have produced an abundant supply of Just Too Much produced an abundant supply brackish water so heavily charge with salts that it is not even suffable for washing purposes.

Four boring plants are operating at Tennants' Creek, one being privately owned and the others government owned. One of the government plants is equipped to ix inches, as he bemoaned the ap- sink at a depth of 2,000 feet and is carrying on the quest for water

DOG OBEYS SIGNS

MADISON, Wis .- Desfness has sign language of the hand.

ARE ATTACKING

DESSYE, Ethiopia, Jan. 10. Ethiopian warriors, their fury at white heat after months of restraint, are attacking Italians on all fronts, reports to Emperor Haile *Selassie's war headquarters indicated today

Helped by rains pouring weeks before they were due, the warriors are reported to be attacking at evbreak the Italian morale, which is believed here to be below par-For weeks the Italians have

nade no advance, while Ethiopian bands have constantly attacked outposts at night.

Reports to headquarters today told of an Ethiopian annihilation of an Italian tank and machine gun detachment on the far southern front in which many Italian killed and one officers captured. The reports said Ethiopians tanks and these are believed the ones captured long ago and recon ditioned for use against the Ital-

Ranger Dies at Home Thursday

Local committeemen of the McRae. 75, of Ranger, who died weeks. The globe trotters went to changed by amendments. from the following at his home Thursday afternoon the home of Cromwell's sister, from the following at his home Thursday afternoon the home of Cromwell's sister, after a long illness, have been ar- Mrs. Lionel Atwill, wife of the invited: Abilene, ranged for 2:30 o'clock Sunday film actor, for a Hollywood visit. afternoon at the First Methodist Church of Ranger, with Rev. T. Bowman, pastor of the church is to be in Evergreen cemetery fol-The governor has received a report from a New York handwrit- Houston's invitation for the club W. T. C. C. Milburn McCarty of definitely completed Friday pending expert tentatively connecting to hold its 1937 state session was to hold its 1937 present because of illness of two children.

The decedent was born in Dotmoved to Texas 54 years ago. He moved to Ranger in 1918 and had been engaged in the insurance bus-Meeting New Prices time. He had been a member of lace pointed a way today toward the Methodist church for 65 years replacement of the destroyed AAA DALLAS, Jan. 10.—The Mag-lade for 50 res. lodge for 50 years. He would have ed upon farmers of the nation at lonia Petroleum Company an-nounced today a series of increascelebrated his golden wedding an- large to bend their efforts towards niversary next April.

es in the price of crude oil in Louisiana and Arkansas fields, D. C. McRae was one of Ran- The administration tendency to ranging from five to 10 cents a ger's most beloved citizens and one favor the soil conservation idea barrel and retroactive to 7 a.m. who was known and respected by was strongly emphaized when the entire citizenship. He was a President Roosevelt at a press con-HOUSTON, Jan. 10 .- Gulf Pro- of Ranger until he became ill some speech, described his farm prog duction Company today announc- time ago and had been confined ram as meaning controlled pro-ed a new increase in the price of to his home most of the time. duction rather than any form of

Texas crude oil conforming those Thursday afternoon he was feel- export subsidies. put into effect by other major ing much better than usual and was thought to be showing much phasis on avoiding "any policy ayment.

L. P. Garrett, Gulf official, said improvement and hope was held that will result in the shipping of the spectacle of townspeople the price schedule differed from for his recovery. He was asleep our soil fertility to foreign lands.'

inges were retroactive to 7 a. Mrs. D. C. McRae of Ranger; four and keep farm prices stable. m. yesterday. The new prices for sons, John McRae of Ranger; Facing 100 farm leaders sum-West Texas were Crane-Upton, Homer D. McRae of Los Angeles, moned to the capitol to aid in re-80 cents; Ward-Winkler-Pecos and Calif.; G. S. McRae of Tucson, building the agriculture keystone. Ariz., and Duncan McRae of Fort Wallace lashed "obstructionists" Worth; two daughter, Mrs. A. K. and indicated the AAA solution Hall of Fort Worth and Mrs. L. E. may lie in production control Eldridge of Chicago and 12 grand- through a soil conservation prog- \$620, workers 41.

Worrying Solons All his children will be present for the funeral services except the son in Los Angeles. G. S. McRae AUSTIN.—The political phase of Dr. Townsend's old age pension time for the funeral services

Japan May Leave ties, where it may be used as a campaign issue by office seekers. Naval Conference entative, believes 50 Townsend

60 years old or more and get a vote without the necessity of hav- States and Great Britain, faced in-law of Mayor and Mrs. A. J. be guests at a reception honoring with Japan's probable withdrawa! Morgan of Breckenridge. "My biggest trouble," complain- from the naval conference and ed Harris, "is to show them that collapse of negotiations, agreed to the state legislature has nothing continue a naval conference without Japan.

The French and Italians were understood to favor entering the conference. Anthony Eden was By United Press conference. Anthony Eden was BEEVILLE. —Prospect for a Attorneys transacting bus CALGARY, Alta.— Alberta's understood to favor including Gernew cash crop is in sight in Bee in the 11th Court of Civil App

From Long Tour NO CHANGES Doris Duke Back

ound the world, Doris Duke

WALLACE HAS

The president laid special em

Mrs. J. J. Morgan

Of Gorman Dies

GORMAN, Jan. 10.— Funeral services for Mrs. J. J. Morgan were held today from the First Baptist church. Mrs. Morgan died

a local hospital Thursday.

New Cash Crop In

BEEVILLE. -- Prospect for a

ORIGINAL BILL Senate Expected To Take Vote On United Front Bill Next Week.

By United Press

ARE MADE IN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-Overwhelming support swept the \$3,-500,000,000 united front cash bonus bill to the House passage today, one week after convening of the second session of the 74th

The house approved the bill by a vote announced as 355 to 69. It was one of the largest pro-bonus totals ever rolled up in the cham-

The measure@now goes to the senate, where bonus leaders are racing with neutrality advocated in an effort to bring it to a vote before the end of next week. If President Roosevelt vetoes

the bill, repassage over the veto is expected by bonus adherents. The final vote came after supporters of the bill, which is intended the settle finally the bonus is sue after 17 years of congressional strife, beat down efforts of Rep. Allen Treadway, Rep., Mass., to provide payment of the bonus from unexpended or unallocated

emergency relief appropriations. The vote to reject Treadway's

shown here as she landed in motion was 319 to 89. Republicans and Democrats unitos Angeles from Honolulu, where ed as the bill was shoved along to Funeral arrangements for D. C. well, have been spending recent passage. It was untouched and un-

It carries an authorization for full and immediate cash payments of veterans ertificates. It does not specify how the money shall be raised to pay them. Proponents say the bill will require only \$1,-000,000,000 in additional cash

Inflation forces took up the battle to force payment through is-suance of new currency against huge gold reserves now in the treasury. Rep. Wright Patman, Democrat, Texas, one of the sponsors of the united front bill leading the currency expansio

Youths Will Get Work In Parks Along Highways

National Youth Administration announced today the allocation of \$98,732 of federal funds for the employment of 3,943 youths on park projects along the highways duction rather than any form of of Texas. The projects sponsored by the

highway department contemplate improvement of existing recreational areas through clearing and cleaning out, construction of drives, walls, benches and other facilities for motorists stopping along the highways of Texas. Included in areas granted proj-

ects were Johnson county, on Highway 2-A, north of Cleburne, federal funds \$1,370, sponsors pledge 852, workers, 52.

Nolan county on Highway 70, five miles north of Blackwell; federal funds \$925, sponsors pledge

Jurists, Clerk to **Attend Reception** Of Attorney Group

Justices of the 11th Court of Civil Appeals—W. P. Leslie, Clyde She is survived by her husband Grissom and O. C. Funderburk—and a small son, and her parents, and the court's clerk, Dan Chil-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hooker of dress, have accepted invitation of LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The United Gorman. She was the daughter- the Fort Worth Bar Association to

the supreme court Jan. 18.

The invitation was extended by the Fort Worth Bar Association through its president, S. A. Crow-Bee County Planned ley

VISITING ATTORNEYS

idelegation would return to Tokio fore the acreage can be pledged. as, Big Spring.

By Williams

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Diplomats Defeated by Own 'Peace Plan'

If you can imagine the emotions of the village atheist, who mounts his soapbox to invite God to strike him dead and is promptly obliged by a thunderbolt which knocks im over into the horse trough, you may be able to figure how such diplomats as Pierre Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare are feeling these days.

These men summoned the League of Nations lightning down the skies. They didn't really want to hit anything with it, but they had a little job to put over and some offstage thunder would help a good deal.

But it turned out to be real, sure-enough lightning, when they got it, and they are still wondering just how it all happened. And neither of them will ever be the same again.

This whole business of the League of Nations peace pian and what happened to it is one of the most signifithings that the world has experienced in a good many Mars. The common people are accustomed to being taken for a ride by their diplomats; here, for just about the first time, they have reversed the process.

The plain fact is that British imperialism sought to use he league for its own purposes, and did so with an hyporisy that would be astounding if diplomatic hypocrisy were not such an old story.

These Tory diplomats cared not a fig about Ethiopia the rights of small nations. They were out to keep Mus plini from muscling in on a fat British racket, and the eague looked like a handy instrument. Since this sort of came was dear to the hearts of the French, they took

hand, too. So these statesmen presented the common people of he world with a great moral issue. They waved the fla international justice, turning back their cufs so tha they could reach out beneath them to pull the prope strings; and after they figured the thing had gone fa mough, they slipped the loaded dice into the game and prepared for the killing.

And then the whole thing flew up and hit them in the

The "peace plan" by which Mussolini would have been given two-thirds of Ethiopia in return for putting his gur away, was just too raw for the world to swallow.

Plain people everywhere—in England, in France, an n innumerable smaller nations-got up on their hind leg announced that this particular bit of chicanery wa

For the ordinary people, who are sick to death of wars for the ordinary people, who are the law of the this league seriously. They want to see the law of he jungle replaced by something saner and decenter, and they have at last found a way to do it.

They are capable of more intelligent, altruistic action

than their rulers ever demand of them; and this impractical and idealistic League of Nations may yet be turned into one of mankind's most precious possessions.

Suing for divorce, a radio singer says she saw her hushand twice in the three years they were married. She should have hidden his golf clubs.

There seems to be many men in public life who are dways trying to appear as crusaders on an expedition to slay an imaginary monster.

A TIMELY COINCIDENCE



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49% No. 3 yellow, 109-111. 23% Kaffir—No. 2 white, 112-114;

HUNGARY URGES MUSTACHES

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butchers, 950:

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A new feature of the annual meeting for the Comanche Trail

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eers, 625-750; major" affair.

"OUT OUR WAY" -



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Troop No. 6, Eastland-The class rank and individual merit Scouts are looking forward to a ond class rank, 10 points; first William Jessop.

Troop No. 29, Carbon—Our cent present, 6 points.

The Cobra Patrol is in the lead

Scout Mothers will furnish pies for with 24 points, while the Mustangs 2-54.

With 24 points, while the Mustangs have 10 points. We had a dandy meeting left by the support of the sup

Troop No. 18, Breckenridge-All hands on deck. We want to Coleman, Scribe. win the rally at Carbon Saturday, Jan. 11,--"The Headache" (of-

935-950; mixpacking sows, "tooth-brush" they want to see the Carbon High School gym. Then they will attend the annual either, but a real waxed "sergeantnasium. Scoutmaster Wood and banquet to be held in the evening.

Mrs. J. F. Willess of Brownwood Revenues of his troop officials and Scouts are Mrs. J. K. Wilkes of Brownwood Friday night

hosts for the occasion. Fourteen is chairman of a committee to competitive events will take place. range for this meeting. Every troop in that section is expected to participate. Please be

lowing contest between the Cobra and Mustang Patrols, which is to fever, mumps and other diseases.

Mrs. E. M. Campbell and Mrs.

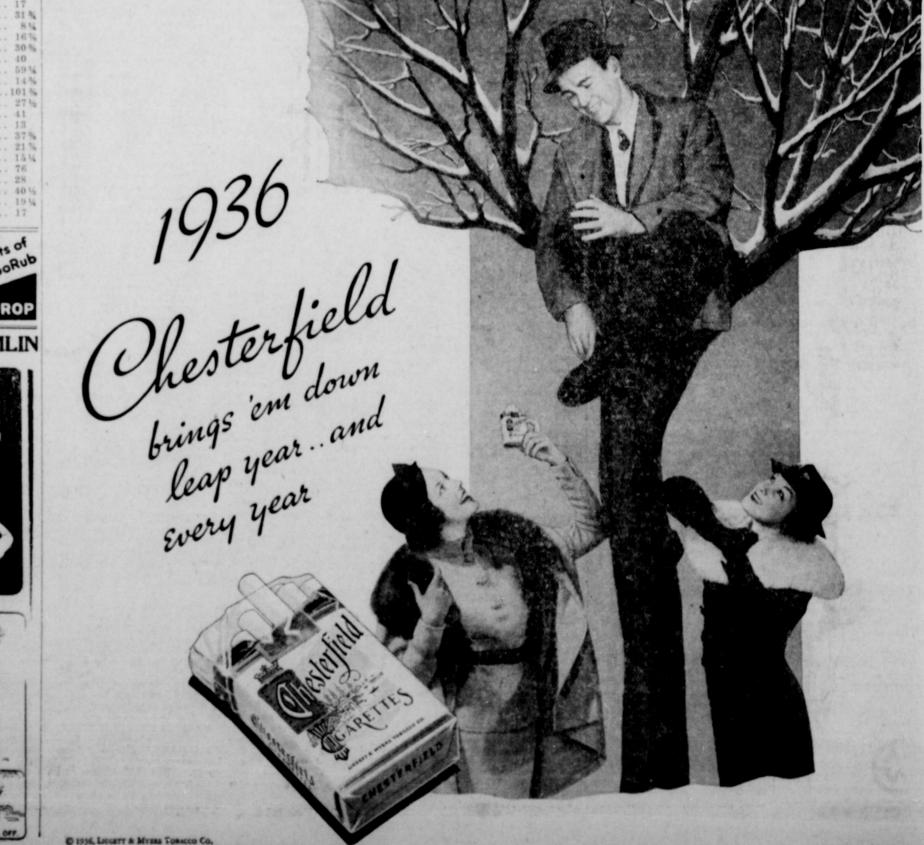
Nordley have been on the 1 point; for each part of Scout uniform, 1 point; for new member uniform, 2 point; for new member Cora Lee Griffith has been ill and training same, 15 points; sectithe past few days.

Wives Invited

Harlan Kimbrough is ill at pres Scouts are looking forward to a ond class rank, 10 points; may big time at Carbon next Saturday. We will try hard to get the honors for Troop No. 6, says Scoutmaster by patrol meetings with 80 per ly patrol meetings w urned to his home Sunday.

L. C. Love visited James Dean Morene Blackwell took Sunday meeting last Friday with 18 Scouts dinner with Marie Nerger.

Mrs. R. M. Mason visited Mrs. E. M. Campbell Sunday. Mrs. Laura Holt is visiting her



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A delicious refreshment plate

Those sharing the delightful en-

tertainment were: Mmes. Edgar C.

Ward, T. B. McCreary, Brock

Hazard, D. L. Powell, A. N. Brad-

ford, J. B. Ferris, U. B. Melton, O.

V. Merriman, H. C. Kelley, Ches-

Thrift Club Organized

that may be lasting.

Young Peoples Council Meeting At Breckenridge Sunday

and a short social enjoyed, a dain-Sunday, January 12 at 2:30 ty refreshment plate was served o'clock, all groups of Y. W. A.'s, the honoree and guests, Misses A. G.'s and R. A.'s and Sunbeams Eula Fae Richardson, Elizabeth of the First Baptist church are in-Shirley. Eula Preslar, Eunice Breckenridge were week-end visit-vited to be present at Brecken-Preslar, Lona White, Gertrude ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ridge for a meeting of the Young Carroll, Erma Ball, and Mrs. W. Y. Reed. Peoples' Council of the Cisco As- Chester Rogers.

Transportation will be provided Gleaners Class Party for all and those wishing to attend this program are asked to get hostess, Mrs. Joe Faircloth, enter- vey, whereas fifty per cent of in touch with their councelor. Mrs tained at the Faircloth residence, the same farms changed tenants Lee Mitchell, as soon as possible. 814 Strawn highway, Thursday af- last year. This one believes that a

Mrs. Tom Zeigler Honored Members of the L. L. L. class of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Tom Zeigler, Sue street, on was closed a social was entered Wednesday evening and paid her a asant surprise courtesy in the played under the direction of the

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OAK GROVE

Christmas is past and everybody topped work to let it pass, but the following Sunday found many people back at their regular work and no ox was in the well either. Hazle Tucker and wife of Com-

After the gifts had been viewed yn visited his father here Sunday. T. H. Huffman of Long Branch was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Misses Mrs. B. B. Poe.

Charley Pearce and family of ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Among the tenant farmers this community. there will be twenty-five per cent move to new Mrs. Sig Faircloth, with her co- locations, according to recent surternoon in compliment to the better relation is coming to exist Gleaners Sunday School class of between landlords and tenants.

Mrs. W. Y. Reed spent the As the business routine having Christmas holidays with her the First Baptist Church gathered As the business routine having daughter, Mrs. Maud Pierce in

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Walker into, with a series of new games announced birth of a son Dec. 24. Mrs. Oscar Petree has been on the amusement director, Mrs. M. O. ist but is reported improved. Miss Frankie B. Hall of was passed with napkins touched community and Mr. May of Manwith red and green and carried gum was married last Saturday greetings for the new year.

Mountain School News

Many people in this community ter Rogers, Con Hazard and J. W. have killed hogs during the fine weather that has prevailed the past

few weeks. Ulmer Hogg has installed the latest equipment in a radio ar-Much interest has been taken in rangement, an invisible aerial a Thrift club organized at Cooper with a wind propelled generator. school among the boys of the in. The generator and propeller are termediate grades who make mon- attached to a windmill tower and ey through their own efforts. Mr. the current is transferred by wire Baskin, sponsor of the club, has to a group of batteries.

gone with a number of boys who Mrs. Noah Hogg and children have taken much pride in securing who have been visiting in this com their first Postal Savings certifi- munity have returned home.

Frank Carter of Mangum and To maintain membership in the Rowe Hogg and family have been club, the boys have agreed that visiting with S. E. Carter and each must deposit at least one dol- family lar each month. A small amount is Uncle Tom Tanner, father of

EXPERIENCED salesmen to call collected each month for dues. Mrs. Ellis Fonville, who has been on retailers, wholesalers, jobbers, which will be used for entertain- seriously ill in a sanitarium, is still PRINCIPLES IN THE DAY OF enthusiasm and fixed aims to populate the property with line of the content of th very low and shows but little im-Charles Hargraves was elected provement. Hardy Tidwell has had a grind-

or more in restricted territory. members of this little club which other feed to be fed to sheep dur- ments.

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D. R. Holliday ...A. G. Crosby Miss Billie Hines

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> thoughtless foundations; devastate education the learning of these retary, Stephen Preslar, Thursday an interesting picture of how principles of justice and right and rules? If life is a game it is one afternoon. All students were much interest the "achool" has still live prosperously. Each heartbeat must be tuned and complicated than chess.

nciples develop. They are sure world, the pieces are the phe-

TO PATRONS OF OUR SCHOOL game This week terminates one-half

of our school term. We are deter-hidden from us, however we know Lee Tolliver read "Talk on Cam mined as instructors of this insti-tution to resolve to give the best paid for knowing, that he never be Popular," given by Camilla that is in us to your children. We and patient; but also, we have Hunt, and "How to Act Grown know that efforts will not be in overlooks a mistake, or makes the Up," by Sammy Ruth Matthews

thanks to all of you for your co- highest stakes are paid, with that half of school and earnestly so- strong shows delight in strength-

We would appreciate it very morse. Education then is learning much if you are not satisfied with the rules of this mighty game, or the progress of your child if you is the instructions of the intellect will consult with us and we will do in the laws of nature, which inall in our power to remedy the cludes not merely things and their

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Mrs. J. L. Fonville, Sunday.

W. E. Askew and mother, Mrs. Lizzie Askew, were in DeLeon Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogg were

in Rising Star Saturday visiting with relatives and friends. Stephenville visited with R. Horne and family Sunday. H. T. Johnson and family

WASHINGTON — Your correspondent when a lady acting as stoogo when a lady acting as stoogo asked her, "What does Your Majesty think of the lutest fashinave come to him had he been paying around polyrooms and "Whether the best characteristics around polyrooms and said: aying around poolrooms and "Whether the beret should be worn on formal occasions is a One of the most exciting of matter of taste. I hope that durthese bits of news is the fact that ing the coming summer each little airs. Franklin D. Roosevelt can family will get into its motor and and her way around her own inspect the great natural beauties kitchen.

Mys. Roosevelt, voice

Some of the girls who attend "Then when the winter comes Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences you can sit happily by your own give their sworn word that she arcside and remember the pleasshowed them through the new ant times you had among the trated an astonishing familiarity And, besides, the peace of the th all gadgets, fixtures, and em- world lies in women's hands.

There are no end of cupboards and closets in the new presidential kitchens and the First Lady could tell fust what each was used hard-boiled eggs. I sometimes think there is better character Nor did she mind showing and more kindliness among per whole shelves of canned vege-tables to a group of young women there is among people in the low o had automatically supposed income tax scale

all such stuff in the White House "On Thursday I am riding a ould be bought fresh, Incidentally, Mrs. Roosevelt breakfast. bicycle down to Windsor for breakfast. And on Saturday spoke to all the servants and all morning I have an engagement e servants apoke to Mrs. Roose- with the Lord Mayor of Dover to it in a way which showed very swim the Channel to Calais for plantly that they had met one an- lunch

"The World Court must have A NOTHER thing which gents few minutes this interview will were not allowed in on, but be terminated, as I have an encerning which your corre-acent has certain information, the Gridiren Widows' party ately thereafter to pilot the China the White House, given for Clipper.'

Some of the girls called it the laughed very heartily at this take-Dinner" just for fun, off on her press conferences.

I had c less when 1935, NEA Service, the s

Life is often considered as a

chess board is the

Editor-in-Chief ... Assistant Editor.... Business Manager. Reporters-Eula Bee Smith, Wynell Smith, Helen Fox

ular aspirations, at giving enlarge Modern life has ushered in ment and sobriety to the ideas of complex changes, so complex that the age, at facilitating the exering machine at his place this week it demands alert minds to compre-cise of political power, and refin-Each day boys become qualified grinding a quantity of corn and hend the secrets of the entangle- ing the intercourse of private life. These changes may be Education cannot be defined by termed blessed if, within the es- terms of university training for it, Mrs. Lizzie Askew, who was ill sence of this reformation we find in its greatness, is only the toning

sible fact that two and two make

We cannot blindly and falsely game with rules to be learned, establish new institutions, build such as a game of chess. Isn't rings was received by the class sec-

to vibrate high and noble prin- It is a game which has been the next order are asked to see erage between 30 to 35 years. cultivated and expanded through every one of us being one of the sible. two players in the game of our

Nations rise as true and lasting own.

operative spirit through this first sort of generosity with which the licit the same on through to the and the one who plays ill is punished, without haste, but with re-

We had a good program and loving desire to move in harmony We had a good program. Christmas tree on Dec. 20. I had with those laws. With this idea to go to, she taught herself from a nice time. I got some nice pres- of education it is easy to see its manuscripts at the British Museum ents, a Shirley Temple book and a usefulness-and "when the one and in the libraries at Oxford and set of dishes.—Catherine Conet. Great Scorer comes, to write Cambridge, Madrid, Leipzig and We had a nice Christmas pro- against our name, He writes not Paris.

gram. I got five presents off the that we won or lost, but how we Christmas tree. I had a grand played the game." time Christmas week .- Ruby Fox. We all had a nice time at our WHY I DON'T GO TO CHURCH program on Dec. 20. We were uld not attend.—Rosezell Fox.

By Billie Hines

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fonville were in Ranger Monday visiting her father, who is confined in a sani-

W. Rammond and family of nger visited with T. J. Fonvill



Reports from the home of Mrs. J. A. Boler, Mesquite street, state College in Philadelphia. her condition much improved following several days illness.

Mrs. R. H. West is now in Topeka, Kan., at the bedside of the idea will spread from coast to Americans too confident her mother, who sustained serious coast. her mother, who sustained serious coast. injuries in an automobile accident "We see the danger of Com-several days ago. Mrs. West will munism," the Rev. Richard M. order promoting the com-remain with her until satisfactory McKeon, S.J., A.M., dean of the improvement is shown.

iness College in Chillicothe, Mo., munistic.' Rather, say we are pro after spending December holidays traditional American and we feel with his parents and friends.

James Campbell of Ranger left stamped out." Thursday afternoon for Hugo. Okla., where he has accepted position in the Security State Bank, at Hugo.

High School and Jr. College Notes

By Mavis Murray

Hi-Y Receives Invitation The Hi-Y Club met Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the high school tation from Mr. Patrick Henry Jr., up. Hi-Y conference executive, and Mr. L. A. Wooldridge, sponsor of wis Eminence D. Cardinal the Sweetwater clubs, to attend Dougherty. Instructors and the Older Boys' Conference in turers in sympathy with the plan Sweetwater Feb. 7-9, 1936. The offered their services. The college entire club voted to accept the in- made its buildings available vitation. In accordance with a re- the classes, which are held o quest made by Mr. Henry, an of- Monday and Tuesday evenings of ficial conference promotion repre- each week from 7 to 9 o'clock. sentative was chosen. Barefield Thomas was elected to fill this position. The duty of this represen- ples of sociology, ethics and prob tative will be to act as spokesman lems of industry; ethics of the infor the Ranger Hi-Y Club while dividual, family and state; social attending the conference.

Masquers' Club

The Masquers' Club met at the world; special studies in religion; home of its sponsor, Mrs. Hal modern systems of education Hunter, at 7 o'clock Wednesday public speaking; modern aspect evening of last week. The club of literature and natural theology went in a group to the Arcadia In addition, the course is sup Theatre where they saw "A Tale plemented by lectures on curren

Senior Rings

The first order of the senior which is infinitely more difficult pleased with the selection made, aroused. Ages of students range Seniors wanting to be included in from 18 to 70 years, with the av These principles must be played from the beginning of time, Stephen Preslar as' soon as pos- There are traffic managers, clerks,

Sub-Deb Program

of a fall if the same are forsaken. nomena of the universe, the laws day morning at 11:30 in regular graphers—a "surprising number of nature are the rules of the session with their sponsor, Mrs. of these-and even a payroll clerk Neill. An interesting program was The player on the other side is given by several members. Bobbie smallest allowance for ignorance. Plans were discussed for the club We wish to express our heartfelt To the one who plays well, the program to be presented in high school chapel Thursday, Feb. 6.

English Woman Is Believed World's Only Lute Player

HEYSHOTT, Sussex, Englandforces, but of men and their ways, Hidden away in this tiny village and fashioning of the affections Diana Poulton, believed to be the only lute-player in the world.

Now 32, she has been playing between two and four hours a day since she was 17.

The lute is said to be the most This will be the subject at the difficult instrument of all. It has forry Mrs. Holliday was ill and First Christian Church Sunday 19 strings, nine of which are night at a special service for folks double. There are two heads, one who never go to church. Rev. bent at right angles to the neck. Johnson wishes to see all who are It has been played only rarely for not in the habit of going to church, to hear this sermon. Nothing will 300 years.

Mrs. Poulton has collected near-

ly 600 lute pieces, among them some hitherto unknown suites of Bach found in the Leipzig Town

CHURCH ON SITE OF STILL KENOSHA, Wis.-Explosion of

house here opened the way for re-generation of the place as the new Russian Christian Church. Seven families composing the congrega-tion purchased the building and the unemployed men of the group repaired and refurnished it for a reformed calling.

SHERIFF SEIZES POLICE CAR

FORT DODGE, In .- The city

lost one of its police squad cars when it lacked cash to pay a \$350 judgment in a personal injury suit. The sheriff's office seized the

School Is Opened In Order To Guard Tradition Of U.S.

By WILLIAM KERR

United Press Staff Correspondent social principles," PHILADELPHIA. A "School That the "school" idea Against Communism," believed to spread seems to be a certain be the first of its kind in the Already Father McKeon has United States, has been opened by ceived scores of letters from e the Jesuit Order at St. Joseph's section of the country asking

enrolled. It is the hope of the ignorant of the true facts founders of the institution that principles of Communism

college, said in explaining why the classes were inaugurated. "Why Marvin Duggan, son of Mr. and don't the others wake up?"

Mrs. H. M. Duggan, has resumed "Understand, we are not what looking hopefully for that his studies at the Chillicothe Bus- you would call merely 'anti-Com- wrinkle. that Communism is a menace to government and should be Plans Speedily Advanced

The school opened in December and grew out of a meeting Jesuit Fathers in October. At that gathering, the subject of Communism and the inreads it is making in this country came up.

Tax Assessor and Collector: Father McKeon happened to chance the question-"wouldn't it be nice if we had a school to teach people the real dangers of the

The Very Rev. Thomas J. Hig gins, S.J., Ph.D., president of St Joseph's College, agreed that it would. The plan was worked out consider and discuss the invi- and a tentative schedule drawn

Tacit approval was given by

Many Courses Open The curriculum offers princ and political movements on American history; theories of human knowledge; religion in the modern

social legislation, bank ing, labor unions, community problems, the youth problem and

international affairs. Students of All Ages The "student body" itself offers teachers, paperhangers, machin ists, librarians, housewives, engi-The Sub-Deb Club met Wednes- union men, textile workers, steno

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If the Townsend plan go through, women some day may b

Political Announcements

The Times is authorized to sh the following announcem f candidates for offices, sub the Action of the Democ

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last week. She has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry, a 9r mother, Mrs. Duke, at DeLeon pound girl, who was named Elizaten few weeks.

Born Saturday, Jan. 4, 1936, to sons visited relatives near Cheaney from Friday afternoon until Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Gwin and little son.

w. C. Bedford, accompanied by Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger Mrs. C. W. Gwin and little son, Clyde of Temple, visited her par-H. Whitworth, drove to East- was here Thursday. and Cisco Saturday.

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O. A. Kountze, accompanied by here Friday. was a business visitor here Mon-

We are glad to report that Mrs. the Blackwell sanitarium. ded the show at Ranger Thurs. Roy Ashburn, who has been seri- The Methodist Missionary Sonight. After the show Mrs ously ill the past week, is improv- ciety met at the church Monday

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Total	\$23,676.82 14,561.90
Balance in fund	\$ 9,114.92
Road and Bridge—Precinct No	. 1

alance in fund October 1, 1935 \$ 4,978.74 isbursements ... Balance in fund. Road and Bridge—Precinct No. 2 \$ 5,469.67 Total sbursements Balance in fund

Road and Bridge-Precinct No. 3 alance in fund October 1, 1935 ... members. Mrs. Preston gave an Total sbursements \$ 1,620.29

Balance in fund. Road and Bridge-Precinct No. 4 \$ 2,855.05 lance in fund October 1, 1935...... 2,118.79 \$ 4,973.84 Total isbursements 3,661.83 \$ 1,312.01 Balance in fund General Fund alance in fund October 1, 1935. \$31,162.85 12,530.06 \$43,692.91 Total sbursements . 12,854.68 Balance in fund. \$30,838.24 Permanent Improvement Fund (Court House and Jail)

alance in fund October 1, 1935. eceipts \$ 7,327.19 disbursements . 40.38 \$ 7,286.81 Balance in fund. Special County Hospital Maintenance Fund isbursements Balance in fund. \$ 3,261.57 Court House Interest and Sinking Fund \$13,958.44 eceipts 5,124.82

\$12,686.89 Court House and Jail Interest and Sinking Fund alance in fund October 1, 1935. \$ 1,054.47 Total \$ 1,054.47 Disbursements . Balance in fund. .\$ 1,004.47 Road Bond Interest and Sinking Fund \$85,565.70 \$35,371.02 \$120,936.73 Total

Disbursements 69,368.69 \$51,568.03 Balance in fund. Road and Bridge Warrants-Series 1923 Balance in fund October 1, 1935... Receipts-None Disbursements-None Balance in fund.

Road and Bridge Warrants, Refunding-Series 1928 lance in fund October 1, 1935 ... 600.0° 3,939.8; \$ 4,539.83 Total . Disbursements

Parks entertained the group with ing nicely aand will likely be well!

We are sorry to report that Miss Mollie O'Rear is still quite ill, having been ill since Thursday.

Born Saturday. Born Saturday, Jan. 4, 1936, to Mrs. Henry Gentry and three

Mrs. C. W. Gwin and little son. ents, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Daily,

Dr. Stubblefield of Gorman was the past week. Miss Mildred Vickers of Dublin Mrs. S. E. Browning, drove to Gor-Mrs. John Alvis, accompanied by man Saturday afternoon to visit Mrs. Walter Henry and baby at

afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, who was sufig from severe burns on her which resulted from a teaof boiling water spilling on Mrs. Lee read for the devol a passage from the Old ment, telling of God's prom-Abraham, and then read of neer Christian in Kansas who ed her Bible with T. P. for d' 'and Proved" for the many edford presented the Bulletin lissionary News, and Mrs. C. agg led in presenting a play-Intangible Assets." sted in giving it by Mmes. G. bruce, E. M. Daily, W. H. Whitth, Charles Lee, Prestonrks and W. C. Bedford.

he "21" Study Club members \$ 2,952.69 held their annual ney year's eve 2,026.05 party at the clubhouse evening of last week. The house had been beautifully decorated with everygreens and snow effects 4,900.69 and with a long table in the center, covered with white linen and hav-78.05 ing bud vases filled with homegrown red roses at intervals. At 7:30 the members and guests were .\$ 2,577.72 seated at the table and Tom Na-2,891.95 bers returned thanks after which the following menu was served Comanche stew (containing chick-3,963.83 en, beef, pork and many vege-tables), saltines, home-made bread, being word plays on the names of

Benny Wilson, Drug Store Cowboy



tables), saltines, home-made bread, coffee and cherry and apple pies. The stew had been made by Mrs. Tom Nabers, assisted by Mr. Nabers, Mrs. Preston Sparks, and Mrs. W. H. Davis. After the meal, riddles were asked, most of them being word plays on the names of

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48 lbs. . . . \$2.15 24 lbs. \$1.15

MARKET SPECIALS

Deckers Tall Korn Sliced Bacon lb. 35c

Choice Veal Round Steak lb. 24c

Choice Veal Seven Roast lb. 14c

Choice Veal Chops.....lb. 21c

Fresh Ground Hamburger Meat lb. 14c

Dry Salt Bacon lb. 25c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Iceberg Lettuce head 4c

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Watch our windows for added specials

2 Cans 19c

. loaf 8c

8 o'Clock Coffee lb. 17c

Mello Wheat large box 15c

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Grandmother's Bread

Ask About Prize Contest

2 for 15c

2 for 15c

CORN

BUFFALO

MATCHES

6 Boxes 19c

VAN CAMPS

HOMINY

Rolled Oats

5-Lb. Pkg. 15c

Winesan Apples

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6,458.49 amusing reading, "It Takes a Woman to Do That," that was much enjoyed. Miss Ruth Cren-Miss Edith Creighton. Miss Cren- much enjoyed. Those present were Messrs, and Mmes, W. H. Davis

Mrs. Mattie Henry, Mrs. Davi Parks, and Jim Hal Parks, Mrs. Glenn Maltby, Curtis Robert, Mis Ruth Crenshaw and Miss Editl Creighton. The success of th hostesses, Mrs. W. H. Davis, assisted by Mrs. David Parks, Mrs. A. C Robert, Mrs. Tom Nabers and the

The Intermediate B. Y. P. Cenjoyed a delightful new year eve party at the home of Mrs. C Skipping, one of the sponso Mr. and Mrs. Skipping, Mr. ar following boys: A. L. Brown Marvin Jones, Phil Ried, Home Gentry, Andrew Henry, Bill Adams, L. Z. Tate, Leslie Williams, Debert Williams, James Dickerso esse Rouse, Joe Merrill, Alto Johnnie McKain, Berge Vilhite, Haskel Sparkman, and th ollowing girls: Billie Jean Ried Rubalee Krapf, Adell Malthy Poris Fowler, Bobbie Morrow ne Hammond, Mattie Doris Han ond, Betty Jane Clark, and Ev

Mrs. Henry Gentry accompanie er to Gorman Tuesday

Wilcoxson) at the home of Mr. Ed Hanson, who was assisted i ntertaining by Mrs. George Pat erson and one for Mrs. Foste (nee Oleta Hughes), given at the nome of Mrs. Joe Merrill, who was sisted in entertaining by Mrs

Mrs. Dick Cutting of Cisco wa-the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles ee, Friday. ORE

Miss Nettie Corbell, who has en the bookkeeper at the cotto since September, left Sunda; her home at DeLeon. She wil ave the place as bookkeeper at W. B. May drove to Stephenville business Monday.

Rev. J. B. Curry of Cisco, preling elder of the Cisco distric lethodist churches, preached here unday morning from the tex ound in Job, fourth chapter an inner was served in the Sunda chool rooms and at 2 o'clock th uarterly conference was held for Desdemona church and the ru ral churches served by Rev. E. M. Daily, pastor of the Methodist church here.

COLDS FEVER

COLONY

and Mrs. Dee Anderson of this successful one.

Misses Nellie Hessen and Marie ricular activities.

Miss Pauline Bowen, who is con- excitement to spectators, due to fined to her home with pneumonia; friendly rivalry between the teams. Mrs. Alderson, who is confined to Morton Valley boys were defeated her home with influenza, and Friday night by Colony with a Oliver and Billy Beck, who are out large score. This was the first vic-on account of scarlet fever, tory over Morton Valley in several Friends and schoolmates extend years.

the week-end with his parents, Mr. which, we feel, has been a very month, and members are urged to consult their yearbook frequently.

ernoon visiting in the home of his highest average in citizenship, at. Thursday, Jan. 16, 1936. All memititle friend, William O'Shields. titude, attendance, and etra curtitude, attendance, and etra cur- bers and visitors are urged to be present.

Morton of Ranger spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Joyce Alderson of Colony community.

The Colony boys' basket ball team will enter a tournament on Thursday night at Morton Valley. The sick list this week includes: These games will furnish much

Mrs. H. B. Grace, who was recently removed to Ranger at the high school in a business seshome of her parents, is showing sion. Mrs. George Cayee much improvement from illness charge of the program. Interestollowing an operation.

Coach Townsend took his foot- "Community Health and Hygiene"

ball team to Morton Valley for were made by C. Townsend and G. COLONY

scrimmage Monday evening.

Teachers and students of this to attend. Only a small number sechool are quite busy with final examinations. These examinations

Otis Anderson of Ranger spent mark the end of the first semester first and third Thursday of each the week-end with his parents. The property of the week-end with his parents. The mark the end of the first semester first and third Thursday of each the week-end with his parents.

Much interest is being taken by The first meeting is taken up with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Townsend students in the contest for the trip a business session and social, and were visitors in Abilene and Anson Saturday.

LeRoy Smith spent Sunday aft
LeRoy Smith spent Sunday aft-

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Orange Marmalade 16-oz. jar 19c DATES 116-Lb. Celo 19c Bulk Lb. 10c LOVELY JELL 3 Pkg. 10c MUSTARD OR 2 No. 2 17c " MPBELL'S

SOAP P&GorOK 6 big bars 25c CAMAY bar 5c

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ORANGES 19° Dozen APPLES

Dozen CARROTS

2 for BANANAS Lb.

Squash

QUALITY MEATS

50 oz. cans 25c

Sausage, home made . . . lb. 21c Sliced BACONlb. 38c Roast, choice cutslb. 18c Cheese, full creamlb. 25c Pork Roast, sho. cut.lb. 23c Steak, choice cutslb. 25c Picnic Hams, 4 to 6 lb. av. lb. 25c

Salt Jowls lb. 19c

Fresh Baltimore OYSTERS **Dressed Hens and Fryers**

Yellow Onions lb. 4c All Kinds of Lunch Meats 2 lbs. 15c and Cheese!

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson

for Big Spring, where they will Worth is the guest of Mr. and make their future home. Mr. Wat-son is employed by the railroad Miss Margaret Wayland of

mission and is supervisor of Plainview is visiting Mr. and Mrs. the Big Spring district.

Miss Clay Sandidge of Fort

E. W. Berry,

MEATS

PORK ROAST Lean Shoulder 19c

PORK CHOPS

CHEESE Full Cream. Lb. 23c

2 Pounds 25c

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Large Dressed 20c

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MATCHES

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Large Crisp Heads 3 for 10c

Florida GREEN BEANS 2 Pounds 23c

Florida NEW POTATOES 4 Pounds 25c

CARROTS 3 Bunches 10c

California ORANGES 2 Pozen 25c APPLES

Winesaps 10c GRAPEFRUIT

3 for 10c Red Pitted CHERRIES 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Early June PEAS 3 No. 2 Cans 25c TOMATOES

2 No. 2 Cans 15c KRAUT

No. 21/2 Cans MINCE MEAT

3 Boxes 25c

Hershey's Cocoa 9c SYRUP Half pound

Best Maid SALAD DRESSING Half Pint 10c Pint

PINTO BEANS Easy to Cook

POTATOES Large, Clean Whites 10 Pounds 22c 4 Pounds 19c

Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee, lb. Break-o-Morn Coffee, pound bag. Royal Gelatin, all flavors, 3 boxes Eat Fleishman Yeast for Health

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TO THE NEW

E. W. Berry, who is district manager for Humble company, ransacted business in Strawn on uesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis left

ast week for Carlsbad, N. M., where they will spend the next w months Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker and

laughter, Betty Charlene, were he week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker.

Miss Adelaide Smythe has returned from Longview, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones Mrs. E. A. Rawley and young

laughter of Amarillo were the week-end guests of Mrs. L. P. Link. Miss Esther Howard spent the past week-end with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Prim Gordon transacted business in Fort Worth

Misses Lillian Mac Milling, Sallie Aquirre and Ed E. Ratliff re-turned to Fort Worth Sunday where they attend T. W. C. Miss Georgia Lucille Stephens

Paul Lamar Stephens and J. Crouch who attended the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif., returned home Sunday. They report a very enjoyable trip.

« Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Phillips and laughter, Nancy, were Stephen-

Better Year Is Seen Ahead For Cotton Industry

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Cotton utures were depressed sharply he spot position closed 1935 not far below a year ago. Cotton traders looked ahead to 1936 more heerfully because of the change for the better in fundamental con

Abandonment by the government of its price fixing venture and recapture subsequently of American foreign markets were

fetures of the year.

The Italian-Ethiopian war and general business improvement combined to aid the cotton market once it had overcome the difficulies of a change in the governnent loan plan. Before those hanges the market was gloomy. Exports fell as did world consump ion of the American staple while reign growths were stepped up.

With start of the 1935-36 season the AAA abandoned its price fixing program and substituted a unty system designed to allow cotton to broad and at the same time to heck the rising trend of governnent accumulated loan staple.

It guaranteed an average return of 12 cents a pound to co-operatng farmers by payments to equal nd the average price of middling Theatre. n the 10 designated spot markets. It fixed the loan basis at 10 = ents so that if prices fell below ments to Great Britain tripled. Mexico Planning hat mark, farmers could turn They rose some 50 per cent to the taple into the pool until the price continent, but dropped about 15 was bettered.

made progressive improvement. Exports were accelerated. Ship-

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then slows down to take an abrupt curve in its path and then speeds up again in another long plunge. During these mad dashes, the temperature of the planet rises several handred degrees on the side next to the sun but the dark side remains at

IN ROMANTIC COMEDY



Margaret Callahan, beautiful young Irish actress, in "His ach difference between 12 cents Family Tree," which shows Friday only at the Arcadia High school-without paying the

New Hospitality

SAN ANTONIO .- Stirring ac-

Completion of the Pan-American

Gore has just completed a two-

PHILADELPHIA. - A woman's

LISTEN, FOLKS!

Peach, Plum, Grapes, and Roses we have even had. They

are priced low, and for the

next 30 days we will give 25 per cent off on all sales made

and delivered here at the

We have the best stock of

per cent to the Orient. The total The immediate result was a movement from Aug. I to end of price break. Later, however, prices the year rose nearly 1,000,000 bales over 1934.

World consumption of American tivity on the other side of the Rio cotton, now relatively cheap Grande is going on now with Mexagainst foreign growths, increased ico completing plans for hospitalan indicated seasonal rate of ity when Texas Centennial visitors better than 12,500,000 bales- start pouring into the country, acwith October pace the highest cording to Thomas Sinclair Gore, since 1929. president of one of Mexico's lead-

The 1935 crop also was bullish ing hotels. totaling 10,734,000 bales, a large percentage of which was low in highway was given by Gore as one grade and staple, compared with of the reasons why Mexico is goearlier indications of 12,000,000 ing ahead with plans.

In view of the producers' pool month tour of the United States holding of some 5,100,000 bales of and indicates that Texas and Mexspot and 1,000,000 of futures a ico may expect a wealth of "comarcity of American cotton por pany" during the celebrations next ended, since carryover at the end year. of the 1934-35 season including ool stock, aggregated only 9,000. Women Find Life

Uncertainty regarding disposal At Middle Age Best of the pool cotton aand sporadic sales of this staple retarded price

life is happiest when her first ba-by or her first grandchild is born, rather than during her courtship or honeymoon, 400 members of the Twentieth Century Club of Tough Greeg Too Tough For Matmen Lansdowne decided. "About 50," was the favorite age of the women considering the Pitted Against Him of the women considering the problem. They expressed varying opinions, but voted for the con-tentment of middle age, after

Nick Bozinis, rough Greek children are grown, the hard work wrestler, given just an easy work-out in the scheduled two-hour time limit bout with Al Szasz last night. Many of the women recalledat Elks Arena in Banger. The big happy memories of "sweet 16," Greek is too much for the boys but none wanted to return to that have met him in Ranger and that period. The older members of the could tie one hand behind him self and defeat anything that has attempted to wrestle thus far. They twilight years." are all good boys that have met Nick but he just simply outclasses

Benny Wilson, drug store cowboy, beat Pat Dowdy in the semi finals the best two out of three falls. Benny had lots of trouble with Rex Sullivan, the referee,

and the fans really received their money's worth in the extra match with Benny and the referee. It was announced at the arena

To come is to buy! last evening that Wilson and Sullivan would settle their differences THE CROCKER NURSERY CO. next Wednesday. This should be a Dublin, Texas, Highway No. 10 d number on the card.

Livestock Prices At 5-Year High; Receipts Lower

CHICAGO, Ill. — Livestock values at the Chicago stock yards boomed to the highest levels in five years in spectacular price fluctuations during 1935.

The smallest receipts in the odern history of the market forced hog prices to the highest level since the boom days of 1929. A peak of \$12.25 per hundred pounds was paid for choice hogs on Sept. 14, climaxing two months of steadily advancing prices. It was the highest price paid at the world's largest stock yards since Drouth in 1934 and the reduc-

tion program resulted in small re-ceipts which formed the background for the advance in hog prices. The supply of swine was the smallest since 1872, and stock yards officials were forced to close acres of hog pens in August when receipts were lightest. Refusal of housewives to pay the high prices asked for dressed pork and slightly increased receipts of new crop pigs finally brought a recession from the highest points.

The low price for the year was the \$8 top per hundred pounds paid on Jan. 5 and February 2. Receipts for 1935 were 2,750,000 head lighter than a year ago.

Light receipts also prompted an advance in cattle prices. Best steers sold at a top of \$16.25 per hundred pounds on May 14, the peak since January, 1930. The drouth largely was responsible for 375,000 head lighter than in 1934. jockey

the advance in other livestock ami for the event prices lent strength to the sheep market. The top on lambs soared to the highest point in more than THIEF TAKES ONLY YEAST five years. Old crop lambs sold at a top of \$11.65 early in December, kinds was touched in the spring. est loot of the year." A thief broke on the new crop a peak of \$8.15 into C. H. Kidd's parked automoper hundred pounds was reached on July 22. The low of \$7.15 on clipped lambs was paid May 2.

Tuition Overlooked For Good Bandsman

By United Press KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Cecil Hicks, high school student, lives in Young's Pike, and technically is not able to attend Knoxville High school without paying out-of-city tuition fees.

But Cecil is an accomplished

French horn player.

The Knoxville High school band needed a French horn tooter badly.

Cecil is attending Knoxville extra tuition fees.

That the First Lady never knows Phone when she'll want to be off and away was exemplified again in the item that, at a reception, she was seen with a train.

Winner Again! Jockey Will Wed Warbler



OLD AUTO TREASURED NEWTON, Ia.—A 1907, to cylinder automobile, manufactu in a Waterloo, la., pla purchased by Fred L. Mayta grandson of the partner in the neer auto firm. The "expl buggy," as the car was called it first appeared, was pure from the estate of an owner had used it until his death years ago.

Cochrane Sets Call For Rookies Mar.

By United Press DETROIT .- The world pion Detroit Tigers will begin porting to Manager Mickey C rane at Lakeland, Fla., Marc for spring training.

That is the date the fiery of er-manager has set for pite catchers and rookies to begin

Cochrane believes there w no holdouts, and that none considered as holdouts until ure to report for training. C Navin, secretary of the and nephew of the former the late Frank J. Navin, ha contracts ready.

Cochrane expects at least men to report at Lakeland. H prepared to look over about pitchers.

A spring schedule of betw and 27 games has been arr one of them against the Na League champion Chicago whom the Tigers licked in the

STUDENT SURPRISES LAW

COLUMBIA, Mo .- A the small supply. Receipts were Bobby Merritt, young Baltimore the arrest of a University who rode 103 winners souri student on bogus The high price on choice vealers during 1935, is still riding in charges, Next morning he was \$11.50, touched four times in luck. Soon he'll tread the altar note under his office door September and October. The \$8 course with charming Babs Ryan, ing to get money. Will be bad top paid for vealers Jan. 5 and above, popular radio warbler. Mer. pay up." The student ret July 20 was the lowest of the year. ritt, employed by the Howe Sta- without the funds and had to have the charge.

TOLEDO.-Police are chortling while the low of \$8.25 on these over what they believe the "strang

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12c 10 30c Doz. Choice 3 Lbs. 15c

Salad Dressing or RELISH Square Quality 100 Per Qt. 25c

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CABBAGE

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 15c

GRAPEFRUIT Doz. 10c Lb. 5c Fresh TOMATOES

Turnips and Tops, Collard and Mustard Greens, Green 10c

HOG LARD Lb. 15c ROASTS Chuck Lb. 14c Sausage

2 lbs. 35c HAMBURGER 10c STEAK

1b. 20c JOWLS lb. 18c

Salted CRACKERS 2 Lbs. 17c Phillips 1-Lb. 1-Lb. Can 5c 6 Cans 25c 5 Giant 19c

Pure Cane SUGAR Cloth Bags

CORN MEAL 5 Lb. 15c

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parrot. 24 Door rug.

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3 Skirt edge

AL STANLEY divorced from susband DR SCOTT STAN-is making plans to marry ROVALD MODRE into the distance of the control of

GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV ennone rang and the oper e voice announced. Dr Stantes at Easton." pause, then Scott's deep orchids.

"Hello." Scott-Helio, there, Dr Osborne. quickly, "Nothing wrong, orchids.

Plenty, I'm afraid, Scott." Let's have it. sir. They say your wife's getting

se with emotion.

telephone clicked. takes of his life. He would here. made it if it hadn't been for timid old lady. But now ate. That meant ne'd be com cott's was a traveler! And manicure?" good roads all the way, Scott d have time to get home be-

to spare. When Scott spoke in the tone ing!" had just used over the phone ething was bound to nappen nad taken a joit like this to that nard-beaded, pard-bit young realist to his senses. ntry to put a stop to this fool arms

EANWHILE Dana continued ed. her preparations in a nair the door.
There was a sense of un Burton." y about everything. The still dark, and the gloom had trated the house, wrapping and dabbed Dana's cheeks quick. fore his love for his wife.

stient, nower-filled room- getting married?" Mise Burton ; occasion. Dana could not Dana. to look into the big. (ront 'Yes, I'm ready." Dana an wing room. Once she had wered distlessly had glanced away quickly Miss Burton was fussing bus

of it two years ago when Dana's abstraction. gave their piedges to each ver any more.

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ears. It was easy enough to unlerstand why Aunt Ellen looked Long?" only a trap. But why should ritable.

Her traveling outfit was with the man they loved on a nanger. Hat, gloves, the new pocketbook, daintily outfit- rush about something. Going out? Expecting someone?' Dana's

was in the icebox. A big, beauti bled from der lips. ful one. But not bigger or more "Women like that 2 30 p m when the beautiful than the one Scott had some man coming or going.

one rang and the oper sent on that other wedding day Dana was slient now Ready She wished Ronnie and sent ing to gain. No illuminating a something else—anything but word. Only surmising from this orchids. But then ac couldn't carrulous person. Why was she have known that orchids were going to make ner miserable Aunt Ellen and almost caught acr With Dana's nails rose-tipped. splashing tears all over Ronnie's and shining.

cynically when she pinned them wrist watch that it was & o'clock on her shoulder.

The hours seemed leaden hour. Then Scott's voice. Not even sighted fires, reckiess rith emotion. "Thanks by blazing all over the nouse and coming as fast as i the produgal waste of electricity were pringing a cheerful aspect nighway at a conservative speed She would teel differently, per witnessed one of the deadly naps, if Nancy were friendly, if dramas of the road. I'wo care A load was of his mind. He people were chattering all over traveling at breackneck spec-

timed old lady. But now ate. When she was with nim. was the sound of breaking glass was coming as tast as as as some of her doubts fell away. "Dana dear, Miss Burton nas come. Are you ready for the use car and ran swiftly to the

Aunt Ellen opened the door scene gently and put her gray head in had nightfail, with a good mar. Then she closed the door behind smooth nighway at 60 miles ab ner quickly: "Dana, you're cry nour

"It's a cold. Aunt Ellen." with surprising spirit Her own the loss of those precious min iears fell on Dana's bright nair. utes. ing him tearing across the as she took her niece in her

"Dana, there's something 1 want to tell you !--But per words were interrupt

"Dana, here is Miss

y, and then her own. 'So this is the little lady who's

"Ready dearle?"

big mantel facing her was it, with her parapherbalia, keep a solemn rebuke. Ing up a constant stream of con

gave their piedges to each "Sorry to be late," Miss Bur inimal with a soft glow from tall too said, "but I had a hard cus in a what a mockery! No and then when it was on, decid ever married for forever od she wanted pale pink."

"I suppose you do nave some the road!"

ooked as though they were being perpetually washed with had!"

"Yes, dearle. But Miss Long
was one of the worst I've ever

"Miss-Miss Long? Miss Paula unhappy. She believed romance "That's right Do you snew had reality, when reality it was her? My, she's nervous and ir-

Dana's heart was beating wild from this marriage withdraw .y. Paula servous and irritable. from the plans with such cold People weren't servous and ir-Her traveling cases were when they were getting along

"Maybe, she was in a terrible An orchid shoulder bouquet probing, questioning words tum

"Women like that always have

chids.
Nancy would probably smile marked as she glanced at ner The time meant nothing to Dana except she mentally registered to Ronnie Moore-to- T was 5 o'clock now. Just that Ronnie would arrive in an

out not quickly enough.

A few seconds pefore, Scott neen driving along the nour some miles back he had picked up a bail. A man bad come along and nelped nim jack "I guess I know tears when up the car and change the tire see them." Aunt Elien answered Scott had fretted fearfully over

It was five minutes to six when he got under the wheel again and set out to recover the Less than 20 miles away was

is goal-Dana Many things had become clear Scott on that long, desperate Aunt Ellen had whisked a drive nome. He had been a

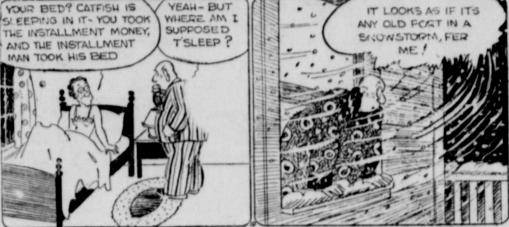
He had allowed her to walk out of his life weakly, without demanding an explanation it she had nothing to do with a eyes were fixed, admirably, on married Ronnie ne would have nly nimself to blame.

would not marry Ronniel He had glanced exuitantly at the clock on the dashboard as be rounded a corner vellow globes of a car had loomed and Scott and stood in versation that scarcely pricked up in the darkness in front of im like the eyes of a nuge wild

in a spilt second, Scott had nought in a passion of revolt, I'd nave made it if that fooi triver had stayed on his side of

(To Be Continued)

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



THAT'S WHAT A GUY GETS FER BEIN HONEST AND DAYIN HIS DEBTS!



Children's Colds

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

"From 1932 to date, the funda- the millions of dollars which have | WPA MUSICIANS ORGANIZED mental problems of agriculture recently been spent for cotton, we have not changed other than to be- do not have dependable statistics sicians in three midwestern states ome more malignant," Dr. Cox on so simple a thing as world cot- now are employed on WPA artists' asserted. "I grant you that be-cause of dollar devaluation, gov-ernment bonuses, and some other Planning without essential infor-being organized through aid from measures, most farmers, especial- mation may be interesting to pink the federal program. ly land owner producers of the professors, but it is hard on agri-

so-called 'political crops' are tem- culture, trade, and industry.' porarily better off than they were, and that the bracing effects of these 'shots in the arm' will last or," the timid wife, about Christfor a little while longer. On the mas time, can find a use, as in other hand, the agricultural indus- "I'd like a fur coat and-or a try as practiced in the United roadster." is fundamentally much sicker than in 1938 because of a oss of world markets, so-called sorial legislation, and the stimulus synthetic fiber production caused by attempts at artificial

price boosting. "The basic modern agricultural problems have developed out of the commercialization of agriculture and the fact that most agricultural products have become in dustrial raw materials. The begin nings of modern agricultural problems, therefore, date with the advent of the industrial revolution. It was the inventions underlying the industrial revolution which made the factory system possible.

"Commercial cotton production not only paved the way for regional specialization of production in the United States, but the perpetuation of specialized cotton pro duction or cash crop substitutes on an undiminished scale is essential to prevent the collapse of our sys tem of production on its present scale. This cannot be done some time, at any rate, without the restoration of foreign markets for American cotton to the extent of more than 50 per cent of our

aw cotton production Dr. Cox described the trends of agriculture during the last several years including the mechanized of industrial revolution, the transfor mation from subsistence to com-With the Agricultural Adjustment mation from subsistence to comprogram of the United States government finally disposed of by the

an address here today before and should not destroy individua iation, in convention assem- rather be directed toward making eliminating the necessity for govmaking possible action based on intelligently interpreted facts He advocated regional agricul- Farmers as well as men in trade provide intelligible facts. With all

By Cowen American 'Actress

HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the picture? It To exist. 12 To wander 14 Point.

16 Prophet 18 Piece of network. 20 Evergreen t 21 Male fowl. 24 Husband or

wife. 25 To bend the 49 Social insect. knee. 27 Anxieties. 52 Cry for help. 28 Capuchin monkey. 54 Ventilates.

29 Dove's home. 55 Morning. 30 Dye. 58 She is a -34 Greatest in number. 38 To direct. 40 To lift up.

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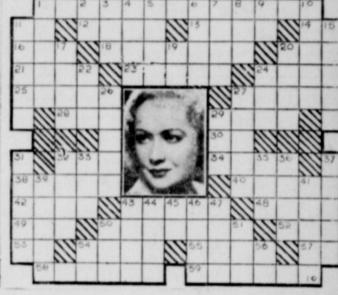
59 She is known 10 Grudge. for her ----VERTICAL - Sharp.' 1 Cantaloupe. 15 Ringlet. 17 Frozen

GREENBERG

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44 Handle. 45 Exists 46 Leg. 50 Pastry 51 Age.

54 Form of "a." 56 Chaos.



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Farm Problem Is Urged By Speaker MINERAL WELLS, Jan. 10. -

recent decision of the United phases. States Supreme Court, solution of United States is not a theory; it considered along lines which will is a necessity. Unfortunately not involve restriction of crop production, it was declared by Dr. A.

B. Cox, internationally known agricultural economist and directive for the state of the st B. Cox, internationally known agricultural economist and director of the Bureau of Business Re- On the contrary, constructive search at the University of Texas, planning for agriculture does not the Texas Agricultural Workers incentive and initiative; it should bled. He said that curtailment of these more effective and to inproduction is a step toward sub- crease opportunities. Correct plansistence farming, and that dries up ning should be concerned with

Dr. Cox said.

"The supreme court has killed ernment interference rather than what I believed to be a detriment-hatching new schemes for control. al piece of legislation, but that has The care of correct planning is in not solved the agricultural prob-

planning as part of a pro- and industry will use data intelli gram for betterment of farm con- gently when research agencies

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STARS FILL "THANKS A MILLION," JAMBOREE OF SONGS AND FUN

If it's songs you are looking for, they're wild about each other. "Thanks a Million" has more than In some fantastic manner, Allen you count; if it's laughs, it's the manages to get the troupe enseason's top joy show; and if it's tangled with a bunch of wild-eyed Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, extricated themselves, plenty hap-Patsy Miller, Paul Whiteman and pens. his band with Ramona, Rubinoff and the Yacht Club Boys!

20th Century's spectacular new becomes temperamental and Allen fun-music film, "Thanks a Million" becomes more nutty than ever. comes Sunday to the Arcadia But it all comes out happily

of comedian Fred Allen.

songster, and Ann Dvorak its lead- Sunshine" and "Sugar Plum."

During Middle Life

Women who are entering middle life will be interested in the ex-perience of Mrs. L. C. McDonald, perience of Mrs. L. C. McDonald, of Paragould, Ark., who writes.

"CORONADO" INTRODUCES TWO TALENTED YOUNG PERFORMERS ON SCREEN about Earlier the Hotel Coronado in Southern California, a resort frequented by the upper crust of society. Miss Burgess is cast as an entertainer with Eddy Duchin's orchestra at the hotel, though she lives on the wrong side of the My back and head hurt. I knew I sereen, Paramount's musical romance, "Coronado," which showed at a midnight show recently at the shout seven bottles. It gave me shout seven bottles. It gave me and midnight show recently at the shout seven bottles. It gave me hottles, it gave me shout seven bottles. It gave me hottles, it gave me hottles, it gave me hottles, it gave me hottles. It gave me hottles, it is added, stir in eggs well beaten daded, with the hotel Coronado in Southern California, a resort frequented by the upper crust of so cate as an entertainer with Eddy Duchin's orchestra at the hotel, though hot hottles, it gave me which have ded. Melt butter in blazer of chaf-ling dish over hot water. Add crumb mix- transmitted by the place at the Hotel Coronado in Southern Calif good day's work in the house and Eddy Duchin and his or

mance and stars, how about Dick politicians, and before they have

The romance of Powell and Dvorak is threatened by the intru-Crammed with entertainment, sion of Margaret Irving, Powell

the end, with Powell a It has a frivolous plot, woven about the wildcat adventures of a troupe making one night stops. The film's songs, largely from under the masterful misguidance the pens of Gus Kahn and Arthur only at the Columbia Theatre. Johnston, include "Thanks a Mil-

Dick Powell is the company's lion," "I've Got a Pocket Full of Adapted from a screen story by least. Nunnally Johnson, "Thanks a Mil-

> viewer that Hollywood has disco-Raymond Walburn, Benny Ba- ered something refreshingly new. ker and Alan Dinehart are promi- These two young people not only act competently—they are talent nent in the supporting cast.

Eddy Duchin and his orchestra provide the musical background stopping at the hotel, and from the of women testify Cardui bene. for the film and his popular dance band's first motion picture en-

Have An Exhibit

man of the exposition directorate, grounds of the Texas Centennial school busses which are loading and Paul M. Massmann, director Exposition, the building occupying or unloading children.

ment they meet the rich boy and the poor girl go for each York architect. and again, but at the conclusion,

Work is to start on or before Feb. 15, with completion date set for May 1.

The cast fits the story perfectly. and there is no end of comedy in and concrete, with wide patios and the picture, contributed mainly by exhibition spaces. It will include Jack Haley and Andy Devine as an amphitheatre for a series of two marine-hating sailors, and elaborate musical and entertaining the number of cases of epidemleon Errol as father of the two ment programs which the Ford ic cerebro-spinal meningitis has girls. The performances of Berton company will present during the been noted in Texas, acording to the tolerant motor progress of the exposition.

be "Roads of the Southwest." This these cases is not alarming as yet, The songs which form an im- will consist of a series of replicas preventative measures should be "Big Show" here Jan. 20 to 24. portant part of the film were writ- of historic southwestern roads and followed. en by Richard Whiting and Sam trails which will be constructed. The best method of escaping Builders' association convenes in Coslow. You will like them, espe- around an ornamental lagoon near this disease is the prevention of public hall, it will have five key rially the featured number, "You the Ford building. Each section overcrowding either at home or subjects as the center of interest.

Took my Breath Away," which of historic road will be appropri- in public. Overcrowded conditions Foremost, according to leaders alately landscaped and Ford cars in camps, barracks, jails, or other ready here to complete final plans, The picture, directed by Norman will carry exposition visitors institutions where men are is the problem of safety on the McLeod, has superb settings and across the trails with the complibrought in close contact are most nation's roads.

Lady Took Cardui | lion" was personally produced by | leading players, Johnny Downs and | Ford Company to

TRAGEDY

A dramatic scene in "Lawless Border," showing Saturday

The performance of the two

d singers and dancers as well.

they're still "Johnny and June-

songs, dances and funny sayings.

Miss Burgess sings.

At Centennial

Plans for a \$1,200,000 Ford building for the exposition have been drawn by Albert Kahn, New

The structure will be of steel

Perhaps you prefer an English monkey to a Welsh rabbit. Here are recipes for both.

English Monkey One cup dry bread crumbs (stale but not crisp), 1-2 cup evaporated milk and 1-2 cup water or 1 cup whole milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 package Liederkranz cheese, 1 egg slightly beaten, 1-2 teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne.

Soften bread crumbs in milk or beer, strong constantly and acceptable control or co

BY MARY E. DAGUE

as cheese melts gradually add ale or beer, stirring constantly and and water which have been blended. Melt butter in blazer of chafing dish over hot water Add cheese cut in pleces and cook and stir unce the cook and stir uncertainty and continue to cook and stir uncertainty and continue to cook and stir uncertainty and ale or beer, stirring constantly and ale or beer, stirring constantly and corbinate and continue to cook and stir uncertainty and continue to cook and stir uncertainty and continue to cook and stir uncertainty and cook and stir uncertainty and corbinate and cook and stir uncertainty and corbinate and cook and stir uncertainty and continue to cook and stir uncertainty and cook and and cook and stir uncer

Spinal Meningitis

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citis are those of a cold or in-

ickache, fever and chilly sensa-

ions, he should consult his family

doctor at once. Healthy carriers

eptible. Most adults are not sus-

eptible to the disease. The earlier

are the chances of recovery. All

suspicious cases must be isolated.

Among Children

children and 42,000 teachers will

e inaugurated immediately by State Superintendent L. A. Woods.

In a personal letter to each

school, Wood addressed teachers

and pupils, with special warning to the 200,000 Texas children who

35 per cent of the injuries re

and the remaining 24 per cent of treets and other places.
Wood stressed safety education

a factor in reducing children's unior safety councils, school boy atrols, and safety clubs.

Precautions advocated by We

I. To put things in their proper

3. Helping parents see that omes do not contain worn stair

reads, loose or torn carpets, un-ruarded steps, poorly lighted halls and stairs, loose bannisters, slip-

pery floors, worn lighting conn

laces, avoiding trash fires.

2. Not to lean out of windows

going to and from school

seived by school children occur

Is Being Planned

Saftey Campaign

diagnosis is made, the better

Shows an Increase

In State of Texas

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

NEA Service Staff Writer
WHETHER you call it a "rabhit" or "rarebit," the Welsh
rarebit is a concoction that always is greeted with delight when Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Halves of grape fruit, cereal, croam, soft cooked eggs, toast, milk, ways is greeted with delight when it appears as the piece de resistance of the evening. And one of the nicest things about a rarebit for entertaining an buffet suppers is that you make it at the table. Everybody at the party can help—"comes to the aid of the party."

LUNCHEON: English monkey (made in double boiler in the kitchen) or at the ta-ble in chafing dish but ready to eat when the family come in), fruit salad, chocolate roll, milk, tea. DINNER: Baked fresh ham

with pineapple, potatoes au gratin, broccoli with lemon butter, cress and apple salad, cranberry sherbet, sponge cake, rolk, coffee.

I know of no better beginning for a menu featuring cheese than a frosty, fruity cocktail made quite tart and accompanied by the enticing salty tang of herring and anchovy and caviar Since the rarebit is to be served on crisp toast, use whole wheat, plain ryeard removement to the control of toast, use whole wheat, plain rye and pumpernickel breads for the canapes.

Then after the rarebit, serve a crisp green salad with a tart know you must be very careful Then after the rarebit, serve a crisp green salad with a tart dressing. French endive, escarole, romaine, head lettuce, cress, parsley and chicory, and arrange them in a big wooden bowl. Provide two or three dressings so that your guests will have a choice.

Berney you prefer a first throw the principal of the double-boiler is ideal.

Here's the recipe for Welsh rarebit.

Welsh Rarebit

One-half pound mild cheese, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon powdered mus-

2. Against alighting from bus-

ses while they are in motion. 3. Against riding fenders or on the outside of busses and cars.

Traffic System Tops Program

CLEVELAND.-Elimination of Dr. John W. Brown, State Health traffic hazards will be one of A feature of the Ford plans will Officer, While the number of the major problems under consideration at the highway world's

people are more suscep- ciation went on record with the than those of middle age, declaration that unless traffic Negroes contact meningitis safety is given effective attention. the increasing toll of deaths and Persons with colds and coughs injuries will affect adversely conshould stay indoors if possible, tinued highway programs and mo-should practice personal hygiene tor vehicle production. It volunnd cough into their handker- teered to serve as a sort of clearing-house for the exchange of traffic safety methods by making worthy safety measures available

luenza. If one has headache, to state, county and city officials Foreign Leaders Expected Leaders of the industry who will come here from every state in the pread the disease from their nose union, from Canada, Mexico, nd throat to those who are sus- Cuba, Central America and Soviet Russia plan to take further steps looking towards reduction of the automobile death rate. They have indicated they will devote one entire season to discussion of recent safety methods for general ap-

Other key problems that will come before the road builders include national highway legislation, farm-to-market road developments, the contract system vs. day labor and the use of highway revenues solely for highway purposes, construction and main-AUSTIN.—A saftey campaign nong Texas' 1,558,855 school

> COLUMBIA Kiddies 10c Adults 15c SATURDAY

ride school buses to and from their homes. He pointed out that the campus or in the building; 32 er cent in homes; 9 per cent

> Plus "RUSTLERS OF RED DOG"

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



BEAVERS ARE

SOIL EROSION

FISHERMEN MOONFISH BEFORE BRING

ING THEM TO PORT, BECAUSE THEIR HUMAN-LIKE FACES 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC ALL birds molt at least once during the year, to replace the worn and frayed feathers. Some birds get a complete new d in the spring, while others change in the fall. Some molt t feathers all at once, and are unable to fly during the time. Other

eplace only a few at a time. In conjunction with the con-It will be the first road sho

FEATHERS ARE

PUSHED OU

ention, the association will spon- three years, sor an "old-fashioned" road show. All kind of construction and said most of the state highway maintenance equipment and ma-partments will let no contra

terials, including a 65 ton shovel, during the week of Jan. 20 will be exhibited. Space has been a maximum number of off reserved by 175 exhibitors from engineers and contractors can tend the convention and sh

CARLADIA

FRIDAY IS

BIG NITE

AT THE ARCADIA

ON THE SCREEN





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