THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy, warmer in north and east portions tenight. Thursday partly cloudy. Ranger

Live and learn. Stratosphere photos recently revealed world was round, and now a movie exec says most popular actors have

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RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1936

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Court Denies Mandamus Writ to Cisco Men

VOTERS URGED TO PAY POLL TAXES EARLY

Attention of the voters of Ranger is being called to the fact that only about 15 days remains in which to pay poll taxes in order 8. to be eligible to vote in the vari-

Many important elections are bed. Doctors said she would recov-already scheduled and it is likely er. bed. Doctors said she would recov-from the execution chamber. the year.

The regular democratic primary ed attending a conference. s to be conducted in July and the

Then, too, this is general elec- children. on year, with a general election being held early in November, at which time those who have paid their poll taxes prior to Feb. 1, can vote in the presidential elec- with a shotgun and then killed tion, which is expected to be one of the most important held in Police believed Adams suddenly many years.

Although there is not any definite assurance of an election on Adniema, 15. legalization of sale of beer or other liquors, it is possible that this mat ter may come up for a referendum sometime during the year 1936. Dust Storm Area vote will want to have an opportunity of expressing his or her

views on the matter. In order to vote in 1936 every ne who is eligible to vote and does not have a legal exemption Through the Federal Resettlement must have paid a poll tax prior to administration the new deal today Feb. 1, and although poll taxes designated sections of five south-may be paid after that date such western states as the arena in payment does not entitle one to which federal experts will launch vote in any election during the "a concentrated attack on the dust

City Commission In Regular Meeting

The Ranger city commission me in regular session Tuesday night and disposed of several routine siness matters that came before

upon were several purchases nec ssary to maintain the equipment belonging to some of the departments of the city.

No Meningitis Is Reported Here In

Dr. W. C. Palmer, city health Europe. officer, today branded rumors that an epidemic of spinal meningitis prevailed in Ranger as absolutely unfounded

"Although there have been cases reported in other sections of the Dr. Palmer said today. 'there has not been a case reportin Ranger nor in the vicinity

heard rumors to the effect that the committee session because the heard rumors to the effect that the committee session because the heard rumors to the effect that the committee session because the half world of her six-day religious from Beulah R. Hardy was grant- Eastland Mavericks at 7:30 p. m. near Ranger, but that there had firm's affairs. not been a case nearby in many

Ranger

Mother Kills Three Children, Father Kills Daughters

By United Press

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Jan. 15. Mrs. Mary Oberly, 50, beat her three children to death today as they lay in bed and then attempted to hang herself.

The dead: Mary, 17, high school

Mrs. Oberly, with a strand of

that others may be called during The father, Joseph Oberly, county agricultural agent, was report- to live unless Gov. Harold Hoff-

second, or runoff primary, is to be held the latter part of August. steel bar. It was bloodstained and habens corpus was denied by evidently was used in beating the U. S. circuit court.

himself with the same weapon. became mentally unbalanced. The slain children were Helen 8, and

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 15 .bowl problem."

ern Oklahoma and Northwest Tex- meeting is called for 2:30.

e body. Among business matters acted Ne Says Wilson

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. North Dakota, of the senate munitions committee, charged today President Wilson "falsified" in a Spite of a Rumor post-war assertion "falsified" in a unaware when America entered maware when America entered the conflict, of allied secret treat-

> Hitherto unpublished documents, Nye said, showed Mr. Wilson had knowledge of the treaties a year efore he signed the war declare ion against Germany in 1917.

Nye's assertion came after the ommittee had studied secret state department documents revealing difficulties of President Roosevelt Ranger, and all rumors to this with the British over the right of effect are absolutely without foun- neutrals to trade and with Germany over submarine warfare. J. P. Morgan was absent from

CHAIR TESTED AT TRENTON STATE PRISON

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15 .- The electric chair in which Bruno senior; Joseph Jr., 10, and Louise, Hauptmann is sentenced to die Friday, was tested today.

The apparatus was tested while ous elections to be held during the telephone cord around her neck Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the year 1936.

telephone cord around her neck Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the was found beside the children's condemned man, was visiting

from the execution chamber Hauptmann, with but 56 hour man grants a reprieve, has not Near the children's bed lay a been told his plea for a writ of

> "I didn't tell him about the court action. He was calm and confident he will not die Friday. man's life," Mrs. Hauptmann said President Roosevelt, after she visited her husband 30

minutes in the death house. Governor Hoffman today sough legal advise as to whether or not it is in his power to grant a re prieve to Hauptmann. As to whe ther he would do so if he had the power remained problematical.

Of Control Picked Football Districts May Be Revised at A Meeting Today

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 15. - Delegates from several Texas high school Areas involved grouped into a are to be heard by the Texas Inter-ew region included the Eastern scholastic League executive comhalf of New Mexico, Southwestern mittee today on proposed revisions Kansas, Western Colorado, East- of Class A football districts. The

Roy Henderson last week sent The new district hereafter will member schools a list of the probe known as region 12 and all posed changes. Since the list was rural rehabilitation work of the made Cleburne has asked to join area will be directed from Amaril- in the Fort Worth district instead

of the Gentral Texas district. No objection has been heard on Cleburne's request, but the execucommittee must approve the

Falsified In Report Rites For Pioneer Of Salem Are Held

Chairman Gerald Nye, Republican, Wisdom of near Salem, a pioneer settler in this section who was 77 years old, was buried in the local cemetery Saturday. Death follow- a bonus veto and it was only ed a long period of illness. Rev. H. N. Balderee, pastor of follow suit.

the Baptist church, conducted the ies for disposition of territories in funeral services. survive the decedent.

Rev. Estes Chosen As Speaker at Lion

Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor of the Presbyterian church at East- county evangelist for the Churches land and Strawn, will speak on of Christ in Eastland county, will a message of peace for her family, "The Life of George Washington" preach at Cross Roads schoolhouse at the annual banquet for wives Friday and Saturday nights. Ev. Shirley Papp. 17, greeted visitors today after her return from the Strawn Thursday evening.

Worried? You'd Never Think It of Late AAA Chiefs



ittle would an observer have suspected the load of care that rested on the shoulders of Chester Davis, standing, left, administrator of the late AAA, and the smiling secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, beside him, as they looked over the group of farm representatives assembled in Wallace's office. The two government officials were presiding over a conference out of which they hope a solution of the MACON, Ga., Jan. 15.— Albert fident he will not die Friday. He two government of the two Adams, 45-year-old insurance agent, shot two daughters today would never take an impocent might be expected unless a production program was adopted immediately and his stand was backed

INTIMATION IS **ROOSEVELT TO VETO BONUS**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17. White house intimations that Pres. tification. ident Roosevelt will veto any bongressional bonus advocates in a tor, arrived from Little Rock, pell-mell push toward enactment

of a compromise that twould pay was "purely accidential." veterans with demand notes. White House sources sought to All 17 bodies, some unrecogniz-rebuke rumors that Mr. Roosevelt able, were taken to Memphis. support. Friends of the president the Mississippi river hoping to

vote to override. That the house would overthrow to a frightful death. a veto seemed foregone.

DESDEMONA, Jan. 15 .- Will which the compromise measure was substituted in the senate was passed 356 to 59 in the house.

A year ago the house overrode

by Chairman Pat Harrison of the southern Ethiopian front, the Ex-Mrs, Wisdom and seven children senate finance committee, may change Telegram reported today. come up for senate vote tomorrow. It provides for issuance of ress. baby bonds which would be cashed immediately or held as an investment at 3 per cent interest.

Meeting In Strawn Services Planned at Cross Roads Church

M. F. Manchester of Desdemona.

Bodies Are Taken ALVIN KARPIS From Plane Wreck

GOODWIN, Ark., Jan. 15. centeen mangled bodies - the toll of the worst plane disaster of commercial aviation-were taken from the twisted and bloody wreckage of the crack air liner today and removed to Memphis for iden-

Soon after Lake Littlejohn, deus bill failed today to deter con- partment of commerce investigaformer inquest was held on the here today,

might not veto the bill because of Investigators rounded up natives its overwhelming congressional in the dismal swamp country near car.

his oft-expressed opposition to to a partial explanation of the dis- the garage owner and several at- at Cisco. Bonus leaders in house and sen-ate, however, were confident of sponsibility. The American Air tendants who were there when two men drove the machine in. ability to pass the bill over the crashed last night in a swamp at the breakfast hour and the two

14 passengers and a crew of three, The united front bonus bill for 500 Ethiopians Are Killed In Battle

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- Five huneight votes the senate failed to dred Ethiopians and about 100 Italians were killed Sunday at the The compromise bill, introduced opening of an offensive on the

Religious Trance of Six Days Is Ended

PROPOSED LEGISLATION THREATENS WELFARE OF SOUTH

DEARBORN, Mich., Jan. 15 .-With a calm smile for friends and

AURORA, Mo., Jan. 15 .- Alvin Karpis, America's public enemy

by federal agents and highway pa- seven points.

tendants who were there when the

The trap failed when officers Holland Speaker was borne out by a survey showing that at least 64 senators would ing hamlet carrying all aboard— rage owner would not immediate ly release their automobile to

> Federal agents and highway patrolmen took up the trail were reported to be less than five minutes behind the pair.

Rudyard Kipling Is Still Seriously III

By United Press

The offensive still was in prog- Kipling fought so courageously to be published in full, by request, of the Farm Credit Administration against illness today that he in the Sunday Times. aroused not only the admiration of his attendants at the hospital, but R. Gray. Eastland; Morris Keasler, ers loans in its territory amount-faint hope for his recovery. Eastland; O. M. Hurst, Strawn, ing to \$115,000. Seventy years old, stricken sud- and E. A. Cain, Breckenridge. denly, the poet sank alarmingly

DIVORCE GRANTED

CARBON WINS A THRILLER

Carbon High School made clean sweep of the basket ball games played in Ranger Tuesday night, the girls' team winning by a score of 56 to 12 and the boys' team winning 24 to 17. for the boys kept Carbon at the top of the county league standing with four wins and no defeats.

to 7 and scored 24 points in the of 91st

The boys' game was much more Court tof Civil Appeals. closely contested and the two Judgment of the court was renteams battled on exactly even dered that the ".

to show signs of tiring. At the end of the first quarter be, and the same is hereby de the score was 5-all, after the score and that the relators take each team having scored 12 points, curred." and at that time it looked as

end of the third quarter the score that majority of voters were was 20 to 16, which Ranger made against legalization of sale 20 to 17 shortly after the third "3,2."

quarter started. Karpis, America's public enemy

But Ranger apparently began to relators, F. D. Wright and Don
No. 1 and a companion escaped a tire and Carbon made two baskets Traynor, and the respondent,
trap set by federal officers and in the last session, while the Bull-Criminal District Attorney Grady highway patrolmen at a garage dogs were unable to tally again, the game ending with Carbon lead The trap had been maintained ing after a furious contest by

trolmen since Dec. 30 when Kar- The Eastland Mavericks, who pis and his companion rented jost twice to Carbon by almost the space in a garage to store their same score as in Tuesday night's contest, will play in Ranger Fri-The identification of Karpis at day night, Carbon will play at said they knew of no change in learn something that would lead that time was made positive by Rising Star, and Gorman will play

At Joint Meeting Of Service Clubs Ver N. Collins, Carbon Massengale, Eastland.

Rotary Clubs was held today at sure the low interest and coopernoon at the Gholson Hotel, with ative program of the federal land W. T. Walton, superintendent of bank system of the Farm Credit. the Ranger school system in charge Administration.

early this morning but railied Buckaroo, May Cage Teams Meet Tonight

The Breckenridge High School

FROM RANGER APPEAL NOTICE

Law Not With Relators In Suit, Decrees Judge George Davenport.

Their prayer denied for a writ mandamus to compel County Judge Clyde L. Garrett to hear the The Carbon girls started out application of C. E. and W. H. with apparent intentions to put Mayhew for a permit to sell beer, the game on ice early and at the attornays for the Cisco retailers half were leading by a score of 32 Wednesday excepted to judgment last half while the Ranger girls George L. Davermort and gave no-were scoring but five. George L. Davermort and gave no-tice of appeal to the Eleventh

terms until the Ranger team began damus as against the respondent Clyde L. Garrett as county judge, had been tied twice during the by reason of this suit, and that the At the end of the first respondent recover of and from half the score was still deadlocked, relators all costs in this behalf in-

The petition requesting the though either team might win or Eastland court to issue a writ of that it might have to go to extra mandamus to compel the county periods. Ranger had a slight adjudge to hear the application of vantage in the first half, being the Mayhews for a permit to sell ahead by a couple of points on sev- beer was filed Monday afternoon following declaration of results by In the last half, however, Car- commissioners' court on the Jan. bon's supremacy showed and at the 3 county-wide election as showing

Arguments of attorneys for the

Directors of Farm Group Re-elected

Reelecting all directors, stock-holders of the Eastland National Farm Loan Association held their innual meeting Tuesday. Claude Strickland, secretary - treasurer, was also reelected for 1936.

Brogdon, Eastland; W. R. Ussery, Carbon; S. A. Davis, Cisco; Grover N. Collins, Carbon; George B.

A feature of the meeting was the consideration of a code of ethics, farm budgeting, soil con-A joint meeting of the Lions and servation to better secure and as-

The Eastland National Farm Walton introduced Supt. N. S. Loan Association has helped more Holland of Breckenridge, who than 175 farmers and stockmen made a talk on the subject, "Tax- of Eastland County refinance LONDON, Jan. 15.—Rudyard ation and Expenditures," which is their indebtedness, Since creation in May, 1933, the association has Visitors at the meeting were L. made land bank and commission-

> Strickland is also secretarytreasurer of the Cisco National Farm Loan Association, management with the Eastland group was recently merged, with headquarters at Eastland.

Japan's Demands Are Rejected by America

By United Press

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- In blunt language, Norman Davis, speaking for the United States, today rejected Japan's demand for a navy of strength equal to that of the

gano, Japan's chief delegate of the Japanese demands for equality. Desdemona Cotton Ginnings Up 100

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criminates against the products of the cotton farmer", said J. R. Mc-cray, prominent plantation own-cray prominent plantation prominent plantation own-cray prominent plantation prominent

Cotton Cooperative Association, "Cotton seed is the South's secDirector and Member of Executive Committee of American CotIt has an annual value of \$150,ton Co-operative Association, Director of East Texas Chamber of Cotton seed oil is utilized. Since
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DALLAS. Jan. 15.—"The fu- of theirs against unjust and dis- we cannot afford to lose markets cottonseed oil and, if carried far markets or penalize any consum- shortening and if both of these United States and Great Britain. ture of the cotton south is threat- criminating legislation, these lob- for other products. Surely cotton ened again by a revival of nation- byists will succeed in having it seed oil destroyed by a selfish market. ened again by a revival of nation-al and state legislation that dis-classified as an insignificant by-group in the alleged interest of the Federal Congress by Congress-the Federal Congress by Congress-cottonseed for the highest possible annually.

Crary, prominent plantation owner, President of the Texas Co-oper, President of the Texas Co-operative Council and Brazos Valley
Mr. McCrary went on to say:

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because of its excellence. The American farmers. It will be very Cotton Committee, in an intercent of the value of cotton, it is markets of the world The industry important to every cotton grower tries manufacturing these products. They must rise up possing as representatives of the food products. They must rise up dairy industry, have begun a move in indignation when any group to against cottonseed oil as a food tries to drive it out of the food product, and unless cotton growers unlet to defend this product foreign markets for lint cotton, destroying part of our market for move calculated to destroy their move will be against cottonseed oil as a food tries to drive it out of the food these industry industry, have begun a move in indignation when any group to the food these industry industry. It is markets of the world The industry alty of 5 cents per pound on every income. The margarine industry offers a potential outlet for 250, as a free born American citizen to huy margarine instead of butters to huy margarine instead of butters and the products. They must resist any product. If we do so their next products. They must resist any product. If we do so their next operate a portable feed mill here later this year.

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produce. With the curtailment of it will cost the cotton growers of a statement by Admiral Osami Na-

Sharp Increase In Trade Seen

By United Press CHICAGO .- Increases ranging

from 15 to 35 per cent are predicted for 1936 by the more than 600 manufacturers of 5,000 lines of merchandise exhibiting in the Merchandise Mart here, America's largest permanent trade fair and generally regarded as one of the country's most accurate business barometers.

A survey of these manufacturers conducted by the Mart showed an average business gain for 1935

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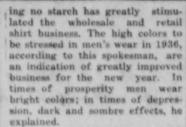
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Floor coverings, spurred by new style developments, especially in "texture" effects — the rough, homespun appearance-had "the best year since 1929," according to a consensus of important nanufacturers' representatives in Mart. Notable, they said, was a complete absence of the customary July-August slump, the continuation of large orders "right up to Christmas," and a distinct trend toward wall-to-wall carpeting, traditionally symbolic, to this trade, of better times.

O'Sullivan and Ace Abbott Featured On Elk Wrestling Card

Tries Bluff

Peter Kemp, young law-

yer, risks his entire pro-

fessional future to save

the girl he loves from

a murder charge. It happens in the exciting new

serial, "The Strange Case of Julia Craig,"

IN THIS PAPER

THURS., JAN. 16

of 22.4 over 1934. The inquiry

clothing; housefurnishings; lamps,

china, glassware and gifts; furni-

draperies. Housefurnishings in-

dustry led the field with a 40 per

cent sales increase in 1935, indi-

Representing a total capitaliza-tion of \$680,550,323, the 600 man-

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High Optimism Prevails

Among highlights of the sum-

"best year since pre-depression days," "demand for better men

seasonal slumps were eliminat-

The head of one of the counry's leading electrical appliance

ncerns reported that American

families spent nearly \$725,000,000

for electrical appliances in 1935 as

widespread, general prosperity."

Men's Wear Gain Seen

ness gains in 1935.

1935, officials said.

covered the five major fields of

beginning

Ace Abbott of Abilene will be seen in the main event of the Elks wrestling program tonight when he meets Rex O'Sullivan. Abbott is substituting for Benny Wilson, who was scheduled to wrestle here, but who was injured in a bout Monday night and was unable to fill his engagement. In the preliminary, Egg-Head Perry, also of Abilene, will meet Jack Duffy, the Oklahoma rough-

Post Office Awning Is Being Removed

neck, in a 45-minute bout

George McManus, owner of the ture and floor coverings, and uilding in which the Ranger Post Office is located, was in Ranger Tuesday looking after properties

cating, spokesmen said, that in Ranger. "things for the house" have played have the awning in front of the post office building, which have been sagging for some time and which had become dangerous, re-

Workmen on the job Tuesday afternoon stated that a new awning was not to be installed to replace the one removed. The work mations were such phrases as was being completed Wednesday.

days," "demand for better merchandise is unmistakable," and Eat, Then Fight Old Texas Rule

By United Press DALLAS, Texas.-When Texas against \$600,000,000 in 1934. He rebelled against Mexico and went laced the probable figure for to war to win her independence in 1936 at close to \$850,000,000, 1836 the rule was, "Feast before based on the present rate of in- you fight instead of fight before

The president of a large furni- A historic A historians' account of the arture manufacturing house antici- rival of a company of 75 New Orpated "a steady continuation of leans Grays at Nocogdoches, Teyimprovement which has as, reveals a banquet served narked the furniture industry their honor by the town, with the

particularly during the latter half following items on the menu: of 1935." This may be especially Roast bear, raccoon, squirrel, significant in view of his accompanying statement that this in- quarters and the backbone of an dustry "will most likely be among ox; chicken and dumplings, baked he last to realize full recovery and mashed Trick notat because it is so dependent upon bread, biscuits, stewed corn, beans, squash, cabbage, honey, persim From other furniture men came mons, hickory nuts, pecans and the estimate that 1936 will see de- pumpkin pie

nand for "at last 20 per cent | The table decorations consisted of a huge black bear recently slaughtered, "hide, bones, meat The vice-president of one of and claws," holding between his America's largest manufacturers tusks a home-made white flag inof shirts, collars, and other acces- scribed "Constitution of 1824." sories for men predicted an in- Revocation of that constitution by crease of roughly 20 per cent for the Mexican government was one the men's wear industry in 1936, of the factors that formented the

He pointed out that the introduc- Texas Revolution. tion of the "fused" collar requir-The historian said "copious quantities of champagne" accompanied the feast and that the guests did not depart "until the morning after" when the Grays galloped off to the front without a wink of sleep.

> In New York wrestling contest, Sid Westrich throws Mario Giglio, suggesting, as a nickname for a mat flop, "just a Giglio."

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Eatland Bank **Directors Elected** For Coming Year

Stockholders of the Eastland National Bank met in regular an-nual session Tuesday for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and such other busi-ness as may come before the body. W. C. Campbell, president called the meeting to order at 3 p. m. and was elected chairman. Albert Taylor was elected secretary of the meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved. Out of 2500 shares of One thousand two hundred and fifty shares was represented by Jess Williams as proxy for the preferred stock, 413 were present with 219 represented by P. L. Par-ker by proxy. W. C. Campbell, Al-bert Taylor, Grady Pipkin, J. A. Beard, Milburn McCarty and Walter Murray were re-elected as directors to serve the ensuing year. Resolutions for appreciation for the efficiency of Albert Taylor as active vice president of the bank Resolutions in appreciation for all employees and directors and others was also passed and adopted. The following resolution of respect on the death of G. W. Fisher who was director until his death was read

AR ARCADIA TODAY



Ruth Donnelly and Cliff Edwards (of ukelele fame) make a side-splitting new comedy team in "Red Salute," the Reconducted same during the past liance comedy starring Barbara Stanwyck at the Arcadia year were passed and adopted. Theatre, It is released through United Artists.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

WATER IS TAKEN FROM THE

AIR. BY THESE HUGE

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> and adopted: Resolutions of Respect on the Death of G. W. Fisher:

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst by death, our esteemed friend and o-laborer, Mr. G. W. Fisher, who has for many years occupied a prominent rank in the community maintaining under all circumstances a character untarnished and a

reputation above reproach. Therefore, Resolved, that in the death of Mr. Fisher, we have sus-tained the loss of a friend whose fellowship it was an honor and a pleasure to enjoy. That we bear willing testimony to his many virtues, to his unquestioned probity and stainless life. That we offer to his bereaved family and mourning friends over whom sorrow has hung up sable mantile, our heartfelt condolence and pray that Infinite Goodness may bring speed relief to their burdened hearts and aspire them with the consolation of hope in futurity and Faith in od, given even in the shadow of

Resolved, that a copy of these solutions be properly engrossed oon the minutes, a copy be presnted to the family of our deceasd friend and fellow director and copy published in the Eastland

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Colleges Are Victims of Their Own Greed

Everybody likes to see the young folks have a good time, and the college football stadium is one of the places where they go to get one. But when having a good time includes tearing down the goal posts, tossing empty whiskey bottles at the referee, and sending boisterous hamburger salesmen onto the field for impromptu appearances, things have gone a little too far.

This seems to be the consensus of college sports lead ers, as reported at a meeting in New York. The collegians admitted that a rowdy note is beginning to develop among the cash customers at these autumn Saturday afternoon gatherings, and it was agreed that something must be done to save the game from its best friends.

Such a reform is a long way overdue. No longer are the risks of the game confined to the healthy young bruisers on the playing field.

The ordinary customer stands a fair chance of having some 200-pound souse fall into his lap, or of being beaned by a hastily discarded flask; failing this, he is at least certain to have his sensibilities harrowed by being obliged to look at, and listen to, a number of the less pleasant byproducts of intoxication.

College authorities are quick to point out that these excesses are not committed by students or alumni. The ing. red-faced celebrant who makes himself a public nuisance at the football game is usually some gent who never saw case, the court said in part: a college in his life and who is an alumnus of nothing more thorized to grant the wirt of mannoteworthy than the gas house gang down on the other damus as prayed for by the relaside of the railroad tracks.

But this fact does not leave the colleges in the clear. This "spectator problem" is one that they have brought ized in the precinct where relators Barnsdall on themselves, unaided.

It was not the proletariat that turned college football the college authorities.

It isn't the unlettered public that hires \$10,000-a-year coaches, fancy press agents, 10-second tackles and all the county as a whole is dry. rest of the army that goes to make up big time football; it is the college authorities.

The college goes out into the open market to bid for volving similar issues are that of Freeport Tex support of the general, non-collegiate sporting crowd; it solicits and gets their patronage, accepts their dollars at Reporter, Second Series at Page the gate—and, if it doesn't like the way they behave, it 1074, and the case of Coker, Councan remedy matters by deflating football.

President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College Second Series at Page 1076. The hit the nail on the head when he remarked that "as long first case referred to, that of Wallas we in the college admit a portion of the public to our ing vs. King, County Judge, is an Ind Rayon . games merely upon the payment of a stipulated admission Childress county, Texas. The facts Int Harvester price, they are in exactly the same relative position as they in this case may be quoted from Int T & T.... would be in attendance upon any other paid perform- the decision as follows:

That says it. The colleges find John Public's dough to determine whether or not the Marshall Field . good enough; if they don't like his behavior, that is just sale of 3.2 per cent beer should be

New Life for Reindeer

Success seems to be coming to Canada's interesting ex- was held within the corporate limits of the city of Childress, which periment with reindeer.

Last spring a herd of more than 2000 reindeer was dedress county, and att his election livered to Canadian officials at the mouth of the Macken a majority of the voters in that zie River. The animals had been rounded up in Alaska city voted in lavor of permitting and driven to Canada overland-a process which took five in the corporate limits. After the Stan Oil Ind long, difficult years.

Now it is reported that the herd is increasing satisfactorily and that prospects for its future development as a Childress county for a license ausource of food and clothing for Eskimos and Indians of thorizing him to sell beer within Canada's far northland are excellent.

The reindeer is a native of the old world. Uncle Sam fused to set the application for established reindeer herds in Alaska some years ago for hearing or to take any action Eskimo and Indian tribes, and the stunt worked so well Canada decided to copy it. Judging by present indications, this "new deal" for the Canadian northland will meet this case upon the fact as stated equal success.

The Blushing Bridegroom

Sidney Summerfield is head of the marriage license fore us, we find that they are bureau in Chicago, and in that job he has come in contact similar, it being admitted that Prewith bridal couples without number; and he rises to remark that the "blushing bride" of tradition is as rare as in that precinct in 1933, was legal the cigar store Indian of blessed memory.

man who gets all trembly and colors up to the ears when he approaches the altar. The little woman is as cool and in the city of Childress held dur-As a matter of fact, says Mr. Summerfield, it is the self-possessed as an archdeacon.

And this, it seems to us, is a useful bit of puncturing constrained to hold that the elecing a very old tradition. Men like to believe that they are tion in Precinct 6 of Eastland the level-headed ones, in moments of emotional stress, and we are not unmindful of the that women get smitten with the jitters.

In reality, however, it is usually just the other way. The ordinary woman can give the ordinary man cards and spades in the business of keeping a grip on fluttery nerves. of the holdings in the cases of Walling vs. King, County Judge, and that of Coker, County Judge.

O-a-plate Jackson Day dinners. They'll be the ones who the olive pits.

CURTAINS?



Court Denies—

(Continued from page 1)

In rendering the decision in the

sale of 3.2 per cent beer is authorbeer, and, second, that the consticent beer in Precinct 6 of Eastland county, not withstanding the Comw & Sou

ue, we are necessarily controlled Elec Au L decision of the supreme Elec St Bat court, the most recent cases in-Walling vs. King, County Judge, reported in the 87th Southwestern ty Judge, vs. Kmeicik, reported in the 87th Southwestern eal from the district

1933, the county held an election Montg Ward election held against the proposi- Ohio Oil . . tion to make the sale lawful with- Penney J C

"On March 2, 1934, an election Phillips Pet . . within the boundaries of Chileity voted in favor of permitting Socohy vac . result of this election was declared, J. T. Walling, appellant, made application to the county judge of Texas Corp the corporate limits of the city of Childress. The county Judge relooking to the granting of the li-

held that the election in the city of Childress on March 2, 1934, wherein the voters of the city of Childress favored the sale of 3.2 Butler Bros .

down in this case to the facts besound reasoning in the contention and argument of relators as to the

MARKETS

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orevent many colds.

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Owen, was heard Tuesday morn-

Before the court would be autors, it would be incumbent upon the relators to show, first, that the Auburn Auto ere seeking a permit to sell such tuonal and statutory provisions as Byers A M . fect, authorized the sale of 3.2 per Chrysler

"In determining the above is Curtiss Wright

"'On the 26th day of August, Kroger G & B.

"The supreme court in deciding per cent beer was unauthorized and was a nullity and void. "Applying the doctrine as laid Ford M Ltd .

and authorized the sale of 3.2 beer within said precinct. The butchers, 925; bulk good butchers, ing the same year was void and yearlings, 600-725; fat cows, 400second issue involved, but in view andamus as prayed for by the

stocks

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Am Rad & SS. Corn-No. 2 white, 78-79; No yellow, 75-76. io. 3 red, 35 1/2-36 1/2. Avn Corp Del . Milo—No. 2 yellow, 108-110; No. 3 yellow, 105-107. Beth Steel

Borger Girl Owns Kennel of 131 Dogs

By United Press

Chandler of Borger, could start the most unusual dog kennels in the state, for she owns a total of 23 % 131 dogs.

3214 scottie a foot long to a tiny pup but a half of an inch in length, including his tail, There are St. Rernards, bulldogs, dachshunds, poo-

525; cutters, 300-375; calves, 400 575; fat lambs, 950.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 3,300; hogs, 1,500; sheep,

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 12514

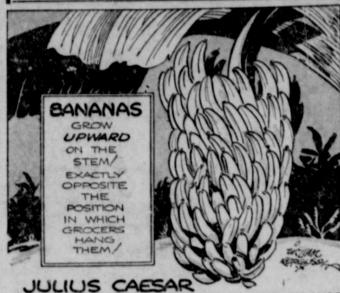
Oats-No. 2 red, 371/2-381/2; Barley-No. 2, 52-54; No. 3,

BORGER, Texas.—If numbers meant anything, Miss Billye Faye

The pooches vary from a fur

and from more than a dozen states in the union. She also has a number of pins and necklaces with pictures of dogs on them.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





A PERSON adrift at sea will live longer by taking no water at all, than by drinking sea water. Sea water is so salty that while the kidneys are eliminating the excess salts, water from the blood plasma is lost, thus hastening death.

fight Joe Louis at the huge Chi-cago Stadium, Jan. 17 Retzlaff opened 1935 by knock-ing out Jack Roper in four rounds

sional, July 4, 1934

Good Business Man

RETZLAFF and his manager RETZLAFF has been in the thick came to Chicago to look Louis

just a cutting right hand. He has been 2000-acre homestead near Leonard. 57% plain "dog" represented. They are belted out a couple of tynes, but and his family, which now includes a bouncing heir look fur, and one is even made ing up. Jimmy Braddock will atloid, fur, and one is even made from a pine cone.

Miss Chandler started collecting dogs five years ago. Friends have the fact that Retzlaff can punch a bit for the champion dropped a 19-round decision to Charley in 1932 before going on o'clock on the night of Jan. 17. relief rolls

Record Impressive RETZLAPP'S POOL TO IT

his North Dakota ranch for in these times Charley went nis health. Charley Retzlaff will through 1934 and 1935 unbeateu.

The scrap is listed for 15 and Leonard Dixon in three. The rounds. It isn't likely to go more rustic aghter's dynamite pounded than three, but the promoters are Art Lasky out of the limelight en-confident that it will gross the tirely in nine heats, and Al Ettore \$108,000 that the house is scaled back to the bottom of the ladder to at a \$7.50 top. This is just in two Charley beat Ford Smith another tribute to the bucks office in his last start.

Retzlaff is a tall, thin-chested heavyweight out of Leonard, N D Charley may, not be the most formidable gladiator in the world. formidable gladiator in the world. "I know the odds are all against but he's a good business man. me, but the point is that there are The Dakota Dynamiter, as he is odds. Make it 1000-to-1 if you advertised, was offered \$600 to want to. Just the same I always engage Louis in Chicago shortly have that one—and here it is." He raised a clenched right fist.

On Threshold Before

of things since 1929. Jack over the night the black meteor Hurley, who managed Billy Peover the night the black meteor took on Adolph Wiater.

After observing the Michigan Negro in action, Retzlaff and his handler decided that if they waited a while they could collect far more than \$600 It was a wise decision. In place of \$600, Retzlaff and the three pilots he now has are due to drag down something like \$15,000, which if one is thumped around a bit is soothing salve for bruises.

Retzlaff is a bruising hitter with

Retzlaff is a bruising hitter with attributed to new interest in

The ideas and plans of most fighters do change when they and in a corner and eye Louis, on of all time.

Legal Records

Suits Filed in 91st District Court Aurelio Flores vs. Margarita

Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Floyd I. McBee, et al., appeal from industrial accident

Suits Filed in 88th District Court Ollie Hatfiel f.vs. Rube Hatfield, divorce and custody of child.

Michigan Realty Co. vs. I. Wolf, et al., damages, title, and posse

New Cars Registered F. E. Harrell, 1936 Buick sedan. R. T. Harrod, 1936 Chevrolet A. G. Motor Co., 1936 Chevrolet

A. G. Motor Co., 1936 Chevrolet aster coach. Myrtle Briley, 1936 Chevrolet

M. G. Reynolds, 1936 standard Chevrolet coupe Homer Slicker, 1936 Ford coupe

'HAPPINESS CITIES URGED'

MADISON, Wis. — The mod-ern city must be replaced by one which will bring happiness to all classes of people instead of widespread frustration, Charles Edou ard Jeanneret, (Le Corbusier) French architect, declared here.

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HOW ABOUT CALLING

HIM "COMANCHE"_OR

MEBBE "SUSQUEHANNA"?

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I THINK WE OUGHTA

SHORT AND SNAPPY ..

LIKE 'FLIP' OR

"PEPPY" OR

PERHAPS.

CALL HIM SOMETHING

HERE COMES

OSSIE HE'S

PRETTY

- - - - By HAMLIN The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

HOW ABOUT

SKYROCKET

EN-TEE

OR MAYBE

BOMBARD

WE'VE GOTTA GET A

WE CAN'T GO ON

AN "IT" !!

CALLING HIM





conomist Tells Why Townsend Plan Would Fail

ASADENA, Cal.-The Town-

ill blast could not turn out

The answer is, he said, that prices will soar. This, coupled with panaceas seem to be associated high taxes that would be necessary to raise the huge pension payments (he estimates this at equitorial to understand the money). valent to a 40 to 50 per cent sales system that we are using.
tax) would place young and old alike in a worse financial position than today.

system that we are using.

"The Townsend Plan is a case in point. Dr. Townsend has a plan whereby one simple method of dis-

Charges Vital Omissions

"Strangely enough, most of the

ASADENA, Cal.—The TownOld Age Revolving Pension
was pronounced Just another
cea by Dr. Graham Laing,
omics authority and writer of omics authority and writer of extraordinary complexity, and sum of \$200 a month. But the is-california Institute of Tech-there is more than one thing sue has strings to it. The monthly wrong with it. To attempt to cure sum must be spent first, within the first place, asserted Dr. the evils by one solution is to at-the country's factories go-tempt the impossible.

all blast could not turn out the goods for America's old to spend their \$200 a month his problem by leaving out the crease in purchasing power, didifficult parts,



By Williams "OUT OUR WAY"



had looked into tragic faces ny times before.

"I want to see Dr. Stanley!" The girl besitated and Dana

ied imploringly, "Please, I'm Mrs "Oh, Mrs. Stanley!" The girl's pice changed. "Dr. Robertson left

Dana whispered, "Please hurry."

woman went to a desk and the receiver of a house

Dana's pleading voice reached

on the fifth floor was

ering, and she said, "Dr. Robse tell him Mrs. Stanley is

be felt relieved when she saw Robertson coming, his face the professional calm ich might mean good news. or vs that was very bad indeed. physically and mentally sick. ight this way, Mrs. Stanley." Robertson said. He was feelan immense surprise. He hadn't cted her to show up. And she was, looking ready to col-

here probably hadn't been any in the report that she was to marry Ronnie Moore to-

ey got off on the fourth floor ong hall. Through open doors were glimpses of wan faces nst pillows. In other rooms ves and friends grouped about lescents. In another room.

ROBERTSON had brought t to a sunporch. "I'll come for you." he sald. patting her

an't I see him now?" Dana fearfully. isn't allowed," he said. "You o't go to the operating room.

Scott was in the operating

Everything's going to be fine."
Robertson said. "I'm betting was betting on Scott! But he

know No one could know until later Dana shuddered. sank down in a chair.

om her position she could the the hall, could see smiling. te-taced nurses coming and go How could they be smiling

ents were wheeled out on the and back to their rooms The minutes dragged while Dana

sat tensely, anguished, waiting.

strange to be calling Scott her panorama. She saw the amazed husband. "Is he real sick?" the woman Then the blue eyes were gone, too

much. He'll probably be all right My daughter's in the maternity ward. It's her third. She alwaycomes through beautifully, but can't help but worry. We women

tapping of her fingers continued Marking time. Dana though clerk again, "Oh, won't you with a flash of understanding an sympathy. Men wandered off a The young woman at the phone times like these. But women staye wheel slightly. She thought on keeping anxious vigils. Marke's hysterical. Maybe she's a ing time. Smiling, as this mother was smiling, as these nurses wer one with her wild eyes and smiling. Playing a courageou game.

wering, and she said. "Dr. Rob-on is either in 514 or 536. A DOOR had opened somewher and two nurses were comin down the hall, rolling a stretche As they came nearer Dana coul see that the patient was a your man. A blond youth of about A wave of ether drifted throug the door and she closed her eyes

> Dana said, "That must be the boy wizard with a knife. It was his car that crashed into the young Wouldn't let anyone else operate although he was pretty badly shaken up himself. He—" Her voice ceased suddenly.

Dana opened her eyes and stared. dazed, up into Scott's face. Without a word Scott lifted her in his arms, holding her close against him. Dana could feel his heart racing. Could feel her own be so happy, when I've made Ronbert sold thought.

heart, leaping wildly like some-thing released from long imprison-

"I died." Dana whispered, "many

times. And then I looked up and you were here by me."

"You thought I was hurt, Dane"
Didn't Robertson tell you?"
"He must have explained to
Nancy, but I didn't wait to hear. I

ing in town like the devil, on my you're a doctor. I forgot it once, way to you, when I met this young but I won't again."

"You operated on him," Dans

"He's all right?" Dans asked. "He will be." Scott said.

CHAPTER XLIX

ANA had entered the hospital and was making her way to information window. The girl rk looked at her curiously. It is only a momentary curiosity is sat tensely, anguished, waiting.

A woman in front of Dana, middle-aged, gray-haired, was tapping the chair with nervous fingers. Someone sick?" she asked.

"My husband," Dana answered.

"My husband," Dana answered. s only a momentary curiosity "My husband," Dana answered face before her adoring eyes be on her post back of the grill. It didn't occur to her that it was came a blur, part of a whirling

> Scott felt Dana's arms about him "I'm afraid so," Dana said. "It relax, and then she was a dead was an automobile accident and they had to operate." Her voice

The woman who had spoken to who was hurt in a dreadful acci dent. They said the best man in the hospital was operating on him fellow's automobile, and they said was like somebody crazy

ought I had lost you-" her voice broke. Scott said gravely, "I was drive all right. And I'm remembering

The older woman nodded sym Dana pospital sees. She was athetically, "L wouldn't pathetically. "I wouldn't worry so pital bed. Someone was holding

ne of her hands firmly. er head slightly and looked at cott. He bent and kissed her "Take it easy, Mrs. S."

"I'm not dreaming," Dana said.
"You have been," Scott said, eezing her hand. "But you are vake now. That's you and this

her up to a sitting position be-him, encircling her closely

'Didn't know you liked me that Scott said in a low tone. But I guess you do, you young lot. I guess you love me as I you—like hell."

"Like hell," Dana laughed out ddenly. "Oh, Scott, angel, what way to describe the heavenly

"Speaking of heaven." Scott "I've sent for a minister nd a license. We have an awfully eccommodating bunch of fellows

round here." "Just as fast as we can. So I

"It will be forever and ever this

time. I promise," Dana said, in a "That goes for me, too," Scott

said earnestly.
"It doesn't seem fair for me to nie unhappy," Dana said thought-

Her hand reached up to touch when he marries a girl who is as Scott's face incredulously, almost big a fool about him as you are A nurse put her head in the door.

"Dr. Stanley, that young girl in 422 has had a nervous reaction. There's nothing the matter with her, but she's frightened and in sists on seeing you."

"All right." Scott said. The door closed. Dana smiled at Scott, "Don't worry about me. I'm

He bent and kissed ber. Dana lay quietly, smiling bap-bily. There had been another qual-"You operated on him," Dans id wonderingly.
"He had to live," Scott answered love—oh. so much love. There love-oh. so much love. There had been, too, a new kind of re-

What if it should be a dream- crease production of those goods nly a beautiful dream? She turned and increase the amount of labor required to produce them and hence the wage bill, and at the same time increase the profits of capital employed not only in producing consumer goods, but also the capital goods necessary to carry on the production."

Here, according to Dr. Laing. "Not grammatical, but wonder the Townsend Plan meets its first insurmountable hurdle. With the the Townsend Plan meets its first millions of elderly persons rushing Yes." He sat on the bed, pull- to spend their \$260 monthly checks, the surplus of goods now piled up would be exhausted at

Within two months, he argues, the country's industrial machine would be running behind in an effort to produce enough goods to

sell to the pension receivers. The inevitable result, explains Dr. Laing, would be that prices would be boosted high enough so that all of the pension-receivers' checks would be used up in buying whatever goods were available.

States Economic Law ound here."

"It may be said at once," he explained, "that there cannot be more goods sold than are produced. The standard of living of an hurry you home with the sanc any community cannot be higher tion of the law and begin taking than its actual production. Hence it follows that the Townsend Plan can only succeed if it secures production to the amount of the increased purchasing power without

in the meantime raising prices. "There seems to be no doubt that there is a possibility of treconsumer goods produced in "Ronnie will thank me some day given year. Harold Loeb and his associates have estimated that the possible with existing equipment and knowledge, making all allowances for bottlenecks in the productive process, is some thing around \$4,500 worth of

goods per family of five.
"But it must be remembersed that this estimate of productive capacity involves a much more carefully planned and co-ordinated productive system than we know of. Hence, without this coordination the possible productive capacity is seriously limited. In other words, the Townsend Plan by itself, is sufficient to raise the production level very seriously.

"To put two hundred dollars per require approximately twenty-four

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer
CARROTS, some authorities tell most efficient blood purifiers among the vegetables, and rank next to spinach in iron content. And mothers who have a hard time getting cod-liver oil into their families will be glad to know that vitamin A is found in carrots tos. An enormous amount of carrots would have to be eaten to supply the equivalent of the itamin A found in a tablespoor

The most benefit is gained from tables

border of buttered carrots, as- are most effective among the dried paragus with carrot sticks—al-most any vegetable combines artistically with the rich golden excellent center to build around

Bright Plates Spur Appetites The vegetable dinner has a definite place in winter meal plan-ning, since it provides healthful toes, 3-4 cup brown sugar, 1-4 clements in which "meat and potatoes" meals are deficient.

Children particularly need vegetables all through the year, and a vegetable plate as bright as an artist's palette with the true colors of the vegetables is sure to tempt them.

vegetables for the sake of their color. Peas, beans, spinach, brussels sprouts, broccoll, kale, southern dandelion greens—a trip to the market will convince you how the market will convince you how in a moderate oven 6550 degree easy it is to serve green vege- F.), basting frequently.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cereal, cream, shirred eggs, toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Beef broth with liver balls, red and white cabbage salad, canned pears soup, vegetable plate, celery hearts, suet pudding with custard sauce, milk, coffee.

The most benefit is gained from the vegetable as a beautifier when eaten raw. Cooking carefully in a small amount of water minimizes loss in food value.

Don't forget that carrots make a splendid stretcher for the more expensive vegetables. Carrots and peas, creamed cauliflower in a border of buttered carrots, as-For the golden tones there are

Glace sweet potatoes make ar them.

Glace Sweet Potatoes

t them.
in to use at least two green kle lightly with salt. Make

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of so much purchasing power go-ing to the old people would reduce appearance of prosperity in mone-

"With the psychological effect of the promise of two billion more purchasing power each month, the object of the promise of two billion more doubtedly increase but it is very doubtful whether the volume of endency to increase prices would goods would be increased matebe enhanced. Thus the mere fact rially. We should be getting better

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22 Black bird.

24 Rootstock.

26 Italian city.

28 Desert animal

34 Soft spot in i

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36 Night before,

38 Twin crystals.

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ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor

Williams Home

An afternoon's entertainment held in the form of a novel auction e, was enjoyed by members of the Ruth Sunday school class of Central Baptist church, Tuesday afternoon when the hostess, Mrs. W. Williams, opened her hospitable home for the pleasant com-

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ticles made up the collection, and the proceeds are to be used for class expenses. Rose Mary Bruce, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd. Bruce, played two violin num

bers with accompaniment by Mrs. C. D. Coe, at the piano. A plate of fancy cake squares with coffee was served at the 5 o'clock hour to guest, Mmes. O. M. Lemmond, George Rogers, T. Bankston, Roy McCleskey, W. B. Emfinger, J. B. Houghton, Dan Neville, C. D. Coe, Weldon Webb, L. L. Bruce, M. G. Martin, R. H. Snyder, T. L. Dupree, Odelle Cole,

H. E. Barney, C. N. Deaton, C. C. Cash and E. V. Ingram. The monthly luncheon will be held Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs.

Club Looks Forward To

Walton's Address Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, will find members of the 1920 club assembled in the colonal room, Gholson hotel, for the program which introduces as prinipal speaker, superintendent of Ranger schools, W. T. Walton, whose address carries the subject,

'National and State Outlook.' Mrs. R. B. Canfield is schedule: to offer a talk on "Bureau of to offer a Child Welfare."

Business Session Announces Plans

For February chools Parent-Teacher association tions on his rapid improvement. met Tuesday afternoon at 3:45

o'elock. It was agreed that a school program would be held some time in sarly February, and decided mention was given the Founders Day District deputy of Royal Neigh- port a happy mid-winter vacation. tea, to be staged Feb. 5, at the bor camp, Mrs. Carrie E. Henry, Mrs. Urban has again resumed ome of Mrs. O. G. Lanier.

offering a timely talk, was called of the chapter at the I. O. O. F

A satisfactory attendance was ers. corded for the meeting.

Max Williams

Resumes Duties

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you're able to budget your expenditures-ap-

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



BIRDS' EGGS THE VARIOUS TYPES ARE ELLIPTICAL, ELLIPTICAL - OVATE. ELONGATE - OVATE ALMOST SPHERICAL OVATE, AND PYRIFORM.

THE state of Kansas, now a land of rolling prairies, still bears evidence of a post that was vastly different. There are two known volcanic cones within the state, with surrounding rocks which once were molten lava. Kansas also yields numerous fossils of sea creatures, which proves conclusively that the state once was under water.

session with performed Saturday for removal Home Again the president, Mrs. E. R. Green, of tonsils, his condition permits After Eastern Trip presiding, brought the announce- him to resume duties a day clerk ment of plans for the month of at the Paramount hotel, where his Mr. and Mrs. Jack Urban, who 'ebruary, when Hodges Oak Park friends are extending congratula- have recently returned to their

> District Deputy Calls Neighbor Camp

who has just recently returned work at Hassen company, where Dr. T. L. Lauderdale, who was home after a months absence from she is supervisor of the ladies scheduled to appear on program her duties, announces a meeting ready-to-wear department. out of town and much disappoint- hall this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, ment was manifest at his forced for an important meeting which will include the election of offic- To His Home

Max Williams is making a splen- bers are expected to report for did recovery from an operation this evening's session.

Friends are welcoming home Gholson hotel home after an extended visit East, where a large part of the vacation was spent in Ohio cities, with their parents, and a host of friends. The visit covered the holidays and they re-

Preston Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Head is confined to the This afternoon was spent in home of his parents, suffering Eastland with the chapter there, from a severe ear infection. Acwhere interesting work for the cording to the eye, ear, nose, and year was outlined. All local memsary for him to remain closely confined until a more satisfactory change is indicated

James Shackelford

Improved James Shackelford, son of Mrs. J. A. Shackelford, West Main street, is resting more comfortably today with less temperature, following several days illness with a bad case of influenza.

Mrs. Mary McRae Eldridge returned to her home yesterday after a visit here during which time her father, D. C. McRae, who assed away last Thursday. eturns to Chicago, where she and er children have made their home for the past three years.

At Home with Her Daughter

In Olden After Visit with Son Mrs. Minnie Gray, mother of L. E. Gray, who has been visiting n the Gray home here, is now with her daughter, Mrs. L. Glenn of Olden. Mrs. Gray is in extreme y poor health and her physicians uggest rest for an indefinite



What did Amy Sanders know about the disappearance of Royal Nesbitt. wealthy, prominent, with whom she was often seen at night clubs? Read the complete story, "The Strange Case of Julia Craig," beginning

IN THIS PAPER THURS., JAN. 16

Millionth Chevrolet "I wish that I could have the thrill that is in store for the owner Of 1935 Will Be Given Away as Gift

Chevrolet's one millionth car of

Chevrolet Motor Company, Dallas. Mr. Howard says, "The millionth fully studied to determine exactly Chevrolet built within the current who has the oldest Chevrolet in year came off the assembly line at active service. Flint, Mich., on Dec. 12, just eight days after Chevrolet produced its eleven millionth ear since the beginning of the company."

He continued, "Presentation of the millionth car of the year-a at 7:30. We need you, and you 1936 standard coach-will be need the prayer meeting. We will made to the owner whose Chevro-let is discovered, between Dec. 16, "A Traveling Church." 1935, and midnight Jan. 15, 1936, Choir rehearsal Thursday night to be the oldest model licensed and at 7:30. We are doing well with in regular service.

old-timer Chevrolet must have the church to do the best we can. been regularly licensed for opera- In order to do that we need every tion during the current year, pos-sessing its own 1935 license tags The Board of Religious Educabers, legible and unaltered.

To enter a Chevrolet for considnumbers of the car to the Chevrolet Motor Company at Detroit, where the company's records will determine which is the very oldest in service.

"Chevrolet is happy to present this 1936 model," said Mr. How- word, "unincorporated," on idenard, "because it feels that some tifying signs at outskirts of small recognition is due the owners of villages along Indiana highways Chevrolets. Our achievement of a is an invitation to motorists to production totaling well over a speed through without regard to million cars during 1935 is to be life and property—so painters will credited largely to motorists who get some work obliterating the began purchasing Chevrolets years signs, according to the state highorders since then.'

"I wish that I could have the whose early Chevrolet-a car may be 15 or 18 years old—will be supplanted by a 1936 model." Mr. Howard stated that al-

though the presentation will be ade as a new year's gift, the time for submitting cars for consideration has been extended, to includ Jan. 15, because of the short 935 production is to be presented period between Dec. 12, the birthto the owner of the oldest Chevro-day of the millionth car of the let licensed and in regular use in year, and the first of the year. United States, according to Announcement of the award will Mr. H. C. Howard, zone manager, be made on or about Jan. 22 as soon as the records can be care-

> THE METHODIST CHURCH T. E. Bowman, Pastor

Don't forget the prayer meeting

our music. If we can do better, specified that, to win, the let's do it. We owe it to Christ and

issued before Dec. 1. It must, also, tion will meet at 7:30 Thursday have been licensed as a passenger evening. I think there are not car, and be equipped with a com- many who are on the board are in plete car body. It must bear the the choir. Business of great imoriginal engine and chassis num- portance is to come before the

MOTORISTS ABUSE WORD

way department

We had a fine crowd last Suneration, the owner need only drive day and a fine offering for the it to any Chevrolet dealer's sales- Methodist home. We are leaving coom and submit it for examina- the offering open until after next tion, receiving a blank on which he Sunday. If you can help in this will report the engine and chassis great work it is not too late yet. -T. E. BOWMAN, Pastor.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. -



HARRY

NEW YORK.—Professional boxing has tumbled to such a low estate in the east that it no longer pays a performer to make a trip of any length unless Joe Louis is his opponent.

That is the principal reason why lock McAyox and denly returned to east the Tacoma clouter with the principal reason why lock McAyox and length returned to east the Tacoma clouter with the principal reason why lock McAyox and length returned to east the Tacoma clouter with the principal reason why lock McAyox and length returned to east the Tacoma clouter with the lock of the lock

Jock McAvoy suddenly returned to England for the holidays and why Freddie Steele is highly content to aniee, however

a match despite the disparity in flying start in repelling the poundage—can collect more coin formidable McCoy in wh on their home grounds than they considered a mild can hope to make on what for- tie build-up still hot

merly was big time.

Steele, against formidable formen such as Vince Dundee, whose jaw he broke, and Gorilla Jones, per cent. or \$1600. drew \$18,000 and \$17,000, respectively. The Tacoma Tagger drags down 30 per cent. Expenses are Might Revive Interest normal.

Steele, battling Babe Risko, whom he probably would flatten, would play to net receipts of \$25.-000 in Seattle This for a nontitle affair, with the 155-pound Steele stepping on the scales with lead in his hands or being made officially overweight in some such manner.

Steele Rejected Scrap With Heavier McAvoy

McAVOY, boasting the lightheavy and middleweight Toning Rios twice in taki championships of England, is a cisions. The Tacoma lad re ight-heavyweight. He agreed to Jones in 10, and took

on the scales at 168½.

That's the gentleman Jimmy Swede Berglund.

Johnston offered Steele in the Steele really should come Carden. Yes, sir, Johnston cer-'A puncher like this chap is tainly was looking after Steele's ble of doing most anyth

elfare. | might even stir up sor At that, Steele might belt Mc-in middleweights, some Avoy out, despite the undeniable hasn't existed since Mickey class the Briton showed in flooring and Are Hudkins had it

ply his wearing trade on the Pa- Miller views the situation Under current conditions, Mc- warrior to invade these Avoy and Steele—thar would be since Ted Kid Lewis, ob

THE light-heavy weight much in the same co the middleweight in the has been said that e to the Atlantic sea fight himself into an att McLarnin did Yeah? We Larnin found a natural His foemen were top-rankin ish idols with the favor of York cloak-and-suiters.

Steele scored nine knock 13 starts in 1935 Freddie d Young Stubley three nake 166 pounds for Risko the night he knocked the Syracuse Pole down a half dozen times and out in the first round, but bounced on the scales at 168½.

Therefore the agricultural limits work and took a form and knocked out of the scales at 168½.

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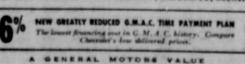


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