RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 1936

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in Texas during the d. Heavy fog was blamed collision Saturday night of tomobiles near Denton in W. F. Rippetoe, 38, and e, 26, of Oklahoma City led and four other persons

Flora O'Toole, 38, was kill-Fort Worth when a truck her as she walked across

George Barta, 23, and her laughter, Bobbie Jean, were Sunday when their automo-unged off the highway and ned near Terrell. Six other

Sikes, 27, of Aratho, Oklawas killed near Odessa in nobile collision. al persons suffered minor

when a windstorm struck Texas oil field near gro, 27, was injured fataluston Sunday when hit

Davis, 42, of Palestine, fireman, died in a Long-ospital Monday of injuries

YETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 7 were found dead in a cabin near here today, aply victims of gas fumes,

ible for a fire which burnpersons fatally and eight others Sunday.

#### rvice ion Plans For Security Act Is ben House Meet e Now Complete

one by the Carl Barnes post benefit provisions of the federal of the American Legion social security act is constitutionmself at the open house Sweeney ruled today.

In the ruling was ma

gular order of business ducting contributions from RAY, Ow 's Auxiliary of the post, for country to test the Old Age benertainment of the members | fit clause sir friends. The public is ly invited to attend. is one of a varied series of Johnnie Williams TRIC

programs which the Legion as outlined for the winter IAN will be no admission will be no admission Ranger Wednesday tric Serv ay and refreshments will ved after the program,

#### ernor-Elect of TER ansas Admits He Got a Big Surprise

RRVILLE — The Governor xas asked the Governor of Kansas on their joint g trip here, "Is it true that Evergreen Cemetery following the rere elected Governor of a when you didn't want the and didn't expect to win?" ernor-elect Walter Huxman ed the latter part of the but was true. He made his ign largely for the purpose isting the national Democommittee to carry Kansas, I. That it also carried him. That it also carried him carrier boy for the Ranger Daily ice, was somewhat of a Times. He was educated in the Ranger Public Schools.

> Guest Tickets

W. E. Herwick

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DER WITH PICTURES' LEW AYRES

### Father Slayer Faces New Trial



In the grim little mounatin com

To Be Buried In

Funeral services are to be con

who died after a long illness with

pneumonia. Interment is to be in

Blind Ohioan On

# Smith Says He Was Not Consulted On Dismissal of Men

By United Press imployes, effective Dec. 15, was vote of eight justices. conference with him, commission conference before

Safety Director Is

At Scene of Hunt

By United Press AUSTIN. Dec. 7 .- Col. H. H. Carmichael director of the state epartment of public safety today

left Austin for Raymondville

consult Ranger Captain Will Mc-

Murray, in connection with the

disappearance of Luther and John

Blanton, near San Perlita Nov. 18.

any new clues in the case," Car-

michael said. "I am only going to review the case with Capt. Mc-

stains on a coat and piece of can-

see if they have any connection

vass picked up at San Perlita

Murray and see if he needs

additional men or aid of

For Missing Men

munity of Wise, Va., along the changing staff members, trail of the lonesome pine, Edith Smith said the four we Smith said the four were Hom-Maxwell, shown above in a new er Pierson, oil supervisor at Dalpicture, again fights against a las; Omar Burkett, oil supervisor prison sentence for slaying her at Eastland; Cam Murray, Abilene father, Trice Maxwell. Convicted and John Donaldson, Waco, of the of killing her parent with a slipmotor devision. per during an argument, the for-Asked if there were any others Smith replied, "Not that I know

#### to 25 years, then won a new trial of. That's four too many.' before Judge Ezra T. Carter, shown below. Gilchrist Speaker at Road Conference Declared Valid

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .-Gib Gilchrist, Texas State High-BOSTON, Dec. 7 .- The old age American association of state highway officials, today called upon ve the opportunity to see al, federal district Judge George the engineering profession to renot be made until the end of the uself at the open house Sweeney ruled today.

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duce the traffic death toll.

The ruling was made on a pee open house meeting has tition brought by George Davis, a christ said. "It is absolutely eshe be believed they were accomplishplanned for Thursday, Dec.
t the American Legion hall.
to and Maine Railroad from demove hazards from the sane, sober living expenses for students who transacted after the meet- ployes' salaries and from making control or to punish the others. opened, after which a prog-will be sponsored by the It was the first case in the ber that mental hazards are real."

# **Accident Results** In Broken Bone

the prospect Monday of Dan Childress, clerk of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, after further examinations had disclosed a broken pelvis bone. Childress was injured in an automobile accident ducted from St. Rita's Church, Ranger, Wednesday morning for Johnnie Williams, 22, of Ranger. at Eastland Friday morning.

Relatives said he would be in Relatives said he would be in Both the experimental houses Rebel Planes Fly and after that in bed at his home

#### Did Wally Lose in Love to Her?



Senora Espil, above, is said to be state senate and one term as county common pleas pudge.

Damage he received from the accident enabled Gillen to continue his education and he held four college degrees at the age of 30. Despite his handicap, Gillen's hobbies are bridge and fox hunting, and he backs a baseball team. In the spring he travels to Cincinnati to "see" the opening game of the Cincinnati Reds.

Schora Espii, above, is said to be the only woman ever to vanquish Wally Simpson in the game of the arts. Eighteen years ago, then Mrs. Courtney Letts Stillwell, she is said to be the only woman ever to vanquish Wally Simpson in the game of Mrs. Courtney Letts Stillwell, she is said to be the only woman ever to vanquish Wally Simpson in the game of Mrs. Courtney Letts Stillwell, she is said to be a said to be the only woman ever to vanquish Wally Simpson in the game of Mrs. Courtney Letts Stillwell, she is said to be a said to be the only woman ever to vanquish Wally Simpson in the game of Mrs. Courtney Letts Stillwell, she is said to have won from Mrs. Simpson the affections of Senor Felipe Eapil, rich Argentine consultations of Senor Espii, above, is said to be the only woman ever to vanquish Wally Simpson in the game of Mrs. Courtney Letts Stillwell, she is said to have won from Mrs. Simpson the affections of Senor Felipe Eapil, rich Argentine consultations of Senor Hamilton and the part of the only woman ever to vanquish wally simpson in the game of hearts. Eighteen years ago, then Mrs. Courtney Letts Stillwell, she is said to have won from Mrs. Simpson the affections of Senor Felipe Eapil, rich Argentine consultations of Senor Hamilton and the man and the backs as baseball team. In the spring he travels to Cincinnati the spring he travels and the said to have won from Mrs. Simpson the affections of Senor Felipe Eapil, rich Argentine consultations of Senor Felipe Eapil, the only woman ever to vanquish Wally Simpson in the game of

#### Summoned to Confer With Ruler



King Edward's summons led to speculation over whether he would Moving of the state' bureau of abdicate and go to some foreign country to live. Among those called intelligence laboratory, today, into conference were, left to right, Sir Gedfrey Thomas, assistant temporarily halted work on blood-secretary; Colonel Piers Legh, equerry; and Major Ulick Alexander, secretary; Colonel Piers Legh, equerry; and Major Ulick Alexander,

# Upheld by Court

Ranger

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The

The statutes which were uphelds jacket squad this fall. though it is customary to hold a permitted agreement between recommission conference before tailers and wholesalers to fix souri Junior College Conference, prices for goods, thus eliminating souri Junior College Conference,

# Houses a Success

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas.—Co-operative boarding houses for University of Texas students so far have been success, Arno Nowotny, assist-Dean Nowotny said that the experimental houses, one for men and one for women, were very successful. He believed that their success would lead to more of the way Engineer, and president of the houses being established on the campus

A full report on the houses will "Speed is with us to stay," Gil- basis of the one report received and alert driver and to educate to are working their way through the

Originally, he said, he had believed that a lot of the students wishing to occupy the houses would be from small towns and from the country. A check on the present group indicates that most of them are from larger towns and cities of Texas.

penses, had not been tried, No-wotny said. He doubted if such a The court's decision le bookkeeping not necessary under act itself.

the present set-up. monthly cost per student of \$17.50,

# Bargain' Taxpayers

ed themselves of the opportunity month of siege, readied itself for of paying their polls and half of the "worst attack yet." other taxes before Nov. 30 to get Both sides remained quiet the balances extended until June throughout the night, prepared 30, 1937 without penalty or inter- for a decisive clash, which was est, Chief Deputy Tax AssessorCollector Clyde S. Karkalits reported Monday. Collections from
the 281 totaled \$40,154.42.

#### Pope's Condition Is Satisfactory Today

Pius passed a comfortable night, a Vatican spokesman reported today.

His doctor found his condition "satisfactory" today.

The well will be known as No. 1

J. M. Hinds, section 700, J. H.

Barclay survey, Overall field.

Asylum Is Offered

# By United Press

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7 - The

# Fair Trade Statute | Award Kemper 'K' To Eastland Boy

BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 7. Supreme Court today upheld the Cadet Horace E. Horton, son of onstitutionality of fair trade Mr. and Mrs. James Horton of statutes in Illinois and California Eastland, was among the thirtyfour Kemper Military School gridopening the way to possible de-recognized by the athletic AUSTIN, Dec. 7.—State rail-road commission Lon A. Smith The court action was sweeping of the 1936 grid season here. He said today that removal of four in nature and was by unanimous received a major in Yellowreceived a major 'K' for outstand-

Kemper's Yellowjackets finishamassing a total of 110 points to none for their opponents in league competition. They also played five senior colleges and one other junior ints to 31 for their competitors, urning in one of the most successful grid records in the history of

# Civil Suit Trial Begins On Monday

Case of Cisco Mortgage Loan company on a note and foreclos-ure of a vendor's lien against W. W. Anglin and others was begun onday in 88th district court. The jury was composed of W.

Bishop. C. G. Stubblefield, J. B.

## Utility Act Sent To District Court

supreme court, today, sent back to

The court's decision left until invitation to the public to attend. plan would be of much value, some later date a determination of since it would involve a lot of the constitutionality of the utility Bandmaster Back

# Dean Newotny said early reports Over Madrid Today

Total Over 281

MADRID, Dec. 7—Rebel planes
flew over Madrid today, taking
pictures of government defenses. A total of 281 taxpayers avail- as the capital, starting its second

Both sides remained quiet

# For Coleman Test

Anzac Oil Corporation and others have filed in the oil and gas division office of the Railroad VATICAN CITY, Dec. 7-Pope Commission at Eastland an appli-

The application showed the test would be drilled 800 feet.

# Ex-Soviet Leader Drug Store License

# **NEXT MOVE IS** UP TO EDWARD. **BALDWIN SAYS**

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin informed the house of commons today the next move in the cisis caused by the king's determination to marry Mrs. Simpson is up to the king.

win said, the government of Great Britain and the dominions will act. Baldwin thus avoided putting the government in the position of would give the king "the fullest opportunity of weighing the decision which so directly involves

ent uncertainty would involve the ergast, stricken during the Demogreatest risk to national and im- eratic perial interests. Baldwin insisted the king, himself, had raised the issue by informing him of his in-tention to marry Mrs. Simpson,

His majesty was at Fort Belvedere, reportedly considering plan to fly to Cannes, where Mrs. Simpson is in seclusion and to have her help him make a decis-

waving placards and banners.

college, rolling up a total of 276 suspense and tension in the house Christmas mails without congestion

constitution Winston Churchill, cal impossibility to handle the king's leading champion in great mass of mail matter efficiiament said today,

# Interest Shown In Tuesday T.B. Talk

Heavy interest has been mani- ink or with typewriter. R. Burns W. E. Trimble. M. A. fested in the lecture appearance Cliatt, V. C. Alford, L. L. Bruce, of Dr. John Potts of Fort Worth, vised the use of special delivery Jack Blackwell, M. B. Cooper, H. who will speak on tuberculosis at service and the air mail. F. Claborn, Tom Bryant, Lee the Eastland high school auditor. Detailed information

ium Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'- Christmas mailing problems may clock, it was stated Monday. be obtained at the local post of Dr. Potts is giving the lecture fice. at Eastland as a courtesy to the Thursday Afternoon club, which presented a review of one of his books, "Know Thyself," on a spring program. He is also author of other

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The apreme court, today, sent back to Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, presi-An original plan to allow stu- the district court, the fight of the dent of the Thursday Afternoon dents to supply foodstuffs for the new deal for a stay in utility act club, and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, houses, with the value of the food-test cases as part of its strategy in chairman of the Eastland County stuffs credited to their living ex- supporting the validity of the util- Tuberculosis Society, said the lecture will be free and extended an

G. W. Collum, Eastland band-

#### 'Man of the Hour?'



Bill Is Studied Outspoken Major Clement Attleleader of the Labor Party, assur MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7—The Mexican government offered asylum today to Leon Trotsky, former Soviet leader, after most of Europe had barred him.

GRANTS DIVORCE
Divorce was granted Monday by 91st district court to J. H. Welsh from Mary Loretta Welsh. Tule Saturday.

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AUSTIN, Dec. 7.—Whether de a place of exceptional promised in Britain as the one in Britain as the one in the dividual who might organize a cabulate of the Labor Party, assumed a place of exceptional promised in Next Issue)

The marriage of Miss Genee Newell to A. C. Norton, both of Morton Valley, was performed Saturday night by Rev. Charles W. Estes at his home in Eastland. The couple will make their home at Morton Valley.

Welsh from Mary Loretta Welsh. Tule Saturday.

# **Political Heir**

in Missouri passed to James M. uncle, Thomas J. Pendergast, long The prime minister warned, Democratic party, withdrew beowever, that prolonging the pres- cause of illness. The older Pend-

## Early Mailing Is Suggested by P.O.

Posters giving information about intends to marry the woman of mailing for Christmas are being his choice may have been strength- displayed at the post office. The ened by popular reaction in his posters advise persons to shop now favor. Demonstrators paraded the and mail early for early delivery. streets and shouted for the king, There will be no mail delivery Christmas Day, Friday, Dec. 25. The whole empire was tense. The postoffice department will Nothing, however, could equal the make every effort to handle the commons. For the first time and delay, but owing to the enorm-

Baldwin mentioned Mrs. Simpson ous volume this can be done only with the cooperation of the public During the holiday time the vol-LONDON Dec. 7 .- King Ed- ume of mail increases approxiward will never violate the British mately 200 per cent. It is a physi-

> ently and promptly within a few packed and wrapped. Fragile and

marked. name, and should be addressed in

For speed the department ad-Detailed information about

#### Eastland Girl Is Member University Bit and Spur Club

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 7 .- Members of Bit and Spur, University of Texas Sports Association riding club, recently spent the weekend at Gallagher Dude Ranch, twenty-five miles west of San Antonio. They attended a cowboy dance and rode on a scavenger hunt. Those making the trip were Anna Lee Spires of San Angelo, leader, Mary Jane Allison of Hous-From Operation leader, Mary Jane Coffing of Dallas, | Anna Pearl Alexander of Bastrop, G. W. Collum, Eastland band-master, returned Sunday to East-Frost of Eastland, Terry Lewis of land from Dallas, where he under- Bay City, Frances Hackett of Aus- passed by a notorious counterfeitwent a gall stone operation. He tin, and Elizabeth Bellows of er whose course across the country is improving and expects to re-Oklahoma City, Okla. The group was traced by the notes appearing sume work soon.

Was accompanied by Miss Leah in cities through which he passed. Gregg, assistant professor of physical training for women, who is

## Garrett to Speak At Cisco Meeting

Judge Clyde L. Garrett, con gressman-elect, will be one of the speakers at the Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet on the Laguna roof at Cisco, Monday December 14, when members of the state and federal parks boards will also be guests after inspecting the proposed site north of Cisco. Judge Garrett will accompany the inspection party consisting of Wendell Mayes of Brownwood, vice president of the State Parks Board, a representative of the federal board located at Austin and Cisco members of the chamber with other citizens of Cisco.

# Couple of Morton

# of Pendergast STORMS TAKE HEAVY DAMAGE IN EAST TEXAS

pairing damage Monday, left by severe hail and windstorm as the temperatere dropped to near

After an electrical storm heavy rains soaked the area early Sun

brunt of a tornado that smashed houses, uprooted trees, severed communications lines, overturned automobiles and injured several

Seventy-five houses were dam aged and several negroes injured in the twister at Longview.

Sarah Murray, of Marshall, who was in bed, was picked up by the wind and dropped into the street. Hail at Faufman damaged gardens, knocked shingles off houses and windows were broken.

Slowly rising temperatures were forecast for the middle west as a bitter cold wave moved east toward the Atlantic seaboard. Coldest point in the United States was Duluth, Minn., with a

24 below zero reading. The mercury's climb will likely be accompanied by general snows

from Nebraska to Indiana. Fires fanned by a wind that reached tornado proportions in me points, also took its toll. Five buildings in Sinclair Lewis' famed "Main Street" in Sauk Center, Minn., were destroyed.

In Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana, snow fell, melted and froze again to cover highways

Mrs. Gladys Shelbon, 40, died from the cold near Siren, Wis. Fire broke out in a Detroit home, burning five members

Tornadoes ripped through farm buildings and homes near Tuscaloosa, Ala., Greenville, Miss., Hamburg, Ark., and Laurel, Miss. Nine vessels were icebound in

## Addresses should be complete Only Three Phoney Bills Were Passed At the Centennial

DALLAS, Texas.-In spite of the thousands of times bank notes were presented to cashiers at the Texas Centennial Exposition only three spurious bills were passed,

At the opening of the exposition Forrest V. Sorrels, chief of the United States Secret Service, directed his trained men in teaching each cashier how to detect counterfeit notes and coins. Diagrams were drawn of the

various counterfeit bills in circulation and placed at the disposal of the cashiers.

The result of these careful preparations was that only three bills passed detection, two spurious \$10 federal reserve notes and one counterfeit \$5 bill. One of the two \$10 bills was

was traced by the notes appearing A Busit From



with the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too.

(Continued in Next Issue)

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

#### Justice Evens Account With Death Salesman

They say that old Sir Basil Zaharoff lived the last years of his life in motal terror of dying alone. He had a doctor and a servant by him constantly; never, never would be be alone, lest the angel of death slip in past the guards which his millions had hired and lay its icy hand on his heart when there was no one by to help.

But in the end he did not get his wish. Death came upon him when he was alone, after all, and, when his minions could get to his side, it was too late. He departed from this life just as he, and every other mortal, has to begin the next one-alone.

It is not hard to understand why he feared loneliness in the presence of death. For if ghosts ever stalk abroad to visit a poor sinner's deathbed-if the past ever gives up phantoms to point silent, accusing fingers during those last dark moments-they must have been present around Zaharoff's deathbed.

For here was a man who, more than any other who can be called to mind, built his life upon the death of other men. The men who were killed so that he might be rich would for a tremendous army, if their shadows could come back from the warrior's Valhalla to pass in review; men of all nations and all uniforms, slain on a hundred battlefields, each one's life having had a cash value for the merchant of death.

Could any man who knows what human fear is, who knows how it feels to have the hackles rise when the cold wind blows in from outer darkness-could any such man go willingly to his death in solitude, knowing that the armies of the world's martyred soldiers were waiting there to accuse him?

No. The old man's terror is understandable And it is a solemn reminder that there is such a thing as justice in this world, after all-that the ledger of human effort does attain a fair balance, in the end, in spite of all that a man can do to gloss over his defaleations.

On the surface of things, old Zaharoff had the world licked. He carried the gospel of complete selfishness to almost supernatural heights, and he got away with it. With the legendary sailor at the messkit, he could say, "Blow you, Jack-I got mine." He sold death to all the world. profited by blood and agony whose aggregate is beyond comprehension-and became rich and honored thereby.

But in the end, we have to pay for everything we get | with Della Rogers. this world Zaharoff naid in ter of the black angel who would some day come in past his tevants, his doctors, and his guards and deal with him as his own engines of death had dealt with a million soldiers.

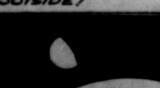
What that terror must have been like, to live with all those years, to have at one's elbow like a hideously grinning specter, is something for the imagination of a Poe. Thinking of it, we can only say that Zaharoff did pay for what he got, after all-paid for it right to the hilt.

The humblest soldier who died on the wire, and saw death coming and screamed in mortal terror of it, nad a better end than Sir Bacil Zaharoff, who sold death over the bargain counter-and lived in grisly fear of it.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



PETALS OPEN WHEN E GROW, AND THEY CCURS ON THE



PLANET

16,100,000 MILES DURING NOVEMBER

#### 'GUESS WHICH HAND



#### MARKETS Closing Selected New York Stan Oil N J .......... 66% Stocks: Allied Stores ...... 1814 Swift & Co ...... 2416 Am Can 118½ Texas Corp 49 Am P & L 10¾ Tex Gulf Sul 41 Am Rad & S S 23¾ Tex Pac C & O 12¾ Am Smelt ..... 95 Am T & T ...... 187 Auburn Auto ..... 33 Avn Corp Del ..... 6 1/2 Barnsdall ..... 20 Bendix Avn ..... 28 Beth Steel 71 % Westing Elec 145 Byers A M 24 % Worthington 32 Case J I ..... ... 3% Cons Oil 14 14 Ford M Ltd 7 3 Curtiss Wright 7 14 Gulf Oil Pa 107 34 Humble Oil 7 3 14 Humble Oil ..... 781/4 Lone Star Gas ..... 111/2 Foster Wheel ..... 38% Freeport Tex ...... 26 % Gen Elee . . . . . . . . . . . . 50 % Gillette S R ...... 15% Goodyear ..... Gt Nor Ore ... BEAUMONT, Texas. - Police! Gt West Sugar ..... 39 1/2 Hudson Mot ..... Ind Rayon ..... Int Harvester ..... Kroger G & B ..... 23 44 1/2 native Martian. Lig Carb Montg Ward .......... 65 1/4 to git me down to de earth," the gheny County, workmen found Nat Dairy ........... 23 % man, who said he was 31, explain-Ohio Oil Packard ..... Penney J C ..... Phelps Dodge ..... Pure Oil

Purity Bak .....

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Shell Union Oil ...... 26 Socony Vac ...... 15% Southern Pac ..... Stan Oil Ind .... Studebaker ..... 13 1/2 U S Gypsum ..... 119 1/2 U S Ind Ale ..... 40% Butler Bros ..... 14% Cities Service ..... 3% Elec B & Sh ..... 19% Ford M Ltd .....

### Niag Hud Pwr ..... 16% 'Man from Mars' Is In Beaumont Jail

By United fress

11% announced they were holding "the gio, Yankees' 19½ man from Mars" in the Beaustar. He hit mont jail. Of dusky hue and kinky hair, he strangely resembled an ordinary American darky, but he have decided that a small for solemnly insisted that he was a has no place in the middle of

To prove he came from Mars, =

he produced from his pocket a 53 % fragment of stone brought along 26 % the rocketed journey through in-18 % ter-planetary space. Admittedly dubious, police 11% said the un-earthly visitor would

\$100,000 CUB

In a deal in which the Chi Cubs gave the San Franciscals of the Pacific C League three players valu \$50,000 and a reported consideration of \$50,000, Marty, above, became property of the Bruins. M acquired during the r said to rank near Joe Dil gio, Yankees' rookie ga star. He hit 361 last seas

TREES GROW IN POOL PITTSBURGH .-- WPA wor swimming pool. While clearing "Day fired me out of a cannon the basin of a new pool in 000 trees flourishing where blueprints called for water.

for Baby's Col

#### SALEM NEWS

The Alameda singers came over Sunday. We were glad to have them and will welcome them back

Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs John Fonville. Elmon Wayland of Jakehamon

pent Sunday night with his aunt, Mrs. J. P. Bowles. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flemming of near Mangum spent Sat-

urday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunlap.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson spent Saturday night and Sunday with

her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Ranger. Burlie and Orba Wayland of Jakehamon spent Wednesday night with their uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine. Orlen Winegar and Mrs. Clark of Jakehamon attended the singing here Sunday.

Eunice Weeks spent Monday Mrs. R. M. Redwine visited on

Saturday with Mrs. Earl Redwine Arvilla Bowles visited Velma Belyeu Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Yancey visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy of Ranger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger, Monday. Onita and Wynone Redwine have been on the sick list this

Zelvin Fonville was in Gorman Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Rufus Buckley visited her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hobbs, Saturday.

Virgie Buckley of near Howard, attended the singing here on Ila Redwine, Orba and Rurlie

Wayland were in Breckenridge on

SLOW DRIVER FINED

business Thursday.

SAN MATEO, Cal.-California has on its traffic violation records at least one case for driving too slowly. Henry Eversole drew \$20 for driving at only 20 miles an hour in the fast lane of El Camino Real instead of humping along as

## Still Coughing?

XMAS SPECIAL OIL PERMANENTS



LSO LOFLIN HOTEL HONE 325-J, RANGER



OWOOH -- TH' BABY'S

NAKED - BUT I CAN BE THANKFUL HE AINT IN TH'

IN HIS CLOTHES.

SITTIN' OUT IN TH' WAGON

PAPER, AND TH' WEENIES

"OUT OUR WAY" -

Legal Records

Instruments

Exc. to N. D. Gallagher — 18#

acres, E 1-2, W 1-2 sec. 14, SA&

MG C. E. Ragland et ux to N. D.

Gallagher - 160 acres Abrahan

Min.-Eula Dabney et vir to J

Abs. Judg .- Archenhold Auto

Quit Claim-A. C. Crossley to

C. C. Will-A. M. Anderson et

Quit Claim-Steele Hill to City

Bill of Sale-L. E. Williams &

Quit Claim-Mrs. S. A. Ander-

res, same as preceding inst. War.—T. H. Sparks et ux to

Jimmie N. Stuart - 17 acres,

Aff .- W. S. Adamson to Pub-

88th-Mary Jane Earnest vs

Mrs. E. C. Blackwell, Gorman.

W. H. Clarke, Ranger, 1937 Pontiac sedan. Simmons Motor

J. A. Bearman, Cisco.

-T. H. Sparks et ux-17

-R. W. Mayo et ux to R.

son to Mrs. Cora Sparks-17 acres

F. S. Williams to R. H. Williams-

rchandise in store, \$100.

Guadalupe College surv.

D. Ward-1-384 int. S 1-2, SE

1-4 sec. 10, Lunatic Asylum lands.

Supply vs. Olden Service Station

\$29.40, \$4.15 costs, 6 per cent.

Smeltzer survey

Eastland.

## HALF-ACRE in EDEN

"All morning, at least."

"May I come over to see you? "Why, certainly, Dorothy." "Well-I'll be right over."

utes the Osborns' old car was in the driveway and Dorothy was be-

ng ushered in by 'Awkins.

Marcia greeted her, gave her

"Jealousy? Over what?"

"I can see what you mean," said

you didn't have a very exalted

opinion of me, but I thought it must be because you simply didn't

"Maybe you'll think it's a pose

but I simply have never thought of how much money a person has.

to begin.

certain colors.

night of the play arrives, w York producer attends the mance and offers Dorothy a his next production. GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

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the day following the per-of you since—well, I haven't al-mance of "Half-Acre in ways been so sweet to you, Marearly in the morning. Dorin her excitement over the Marcia, but it was an honest topic. had had little sleep, nor she lie abod this morning, her father having left for rain, she was still at the ast table with her mother the telephone rang. llo, star!" Marcia greeted

200 hello, Marcia." that it's daylight again, ou excite? that it wasn't them, am! It was so entirely

even if I am awake. It lar; you're graceful in everything piece of luck!" you do, in just the way you live. uck. Burtis doesn't pro-a pastime; he picked you he saw you had the stuff.

And, rightly or wrongly. I have attributed everything to your money; I've thought that, with such a mob around you money, I could have and be all at that perhaps you didn't that you are." st who all were congratou, but if you didn't no- Marcia. "But, believe me, it never oc, here they are again occurred to me before as anything glad for you. Probably ost as excited as you are seemed anxious to show me that

I want to ask you some-Next Saturday night, can like me, or my type, or something ne to a party at my house rybody in the play crowd? ur party, so if Saturday doesn't suit, just name the

As you say, money does make some things easy. But it takes ur party. You're the celeb- more than money to make a life. I have been through a few experiences that I'd have paid plenty

OTHY was silent for a mont. There was a turmoil in ert. At last . . .

BY ROBERT DICKSON 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

DOROTHY fell silent again. "There was something else," she said at last. "I suppose you never guessed it—I was in love with him." Mystified, Marcia waited before

"You were?" said Marcia gently.
"Yes, and I hated you when it was announced you were going to marry him. I thought: Marcia has always had everything I wanted, and now she will have the chair before the fire, and waited. Dorothy was not finding it easy man I want. . . . It isn't pretty, but I was actually pleased when he-went away, and I felt you were humiliated. I guess it never "I could just have accepted your invitation without a word of this," occurred to me that if I'd been she said at last, "but somehow I engaged to him the humiliation vant to tell you, so that I won't would have been mine, and I was

have your hospitality under un- spared that." "It was humiliating," Marcia greed, "but now—well, we're "It's awfully good of you to care agreed, to give me a party—though I both better off this way, aren't know you'd have done the same thing for any other girl in the "Don't you—oh, it's none of my

offair, but don't you still love him, show whom Mr. Burtis might affair, bu have picked—and especially good Marcia?"

"No, I don't, Dorothy"-again the fireside conversation with Marcia called Dorothy Os- cia. Did you ever wonder why?" Helen Waddell came into Marcia's mind; she was repeating what she had said then—"and I believe I It was a strange topic, thought never did, really. We'd known each other all our lives and it "THINK," said Dorothy, "the seemed natural to get engaged simplest explanation of things But I'm glad, terribly glad, that I've said to you and the way I've I didn't marry him. And still I'll felt about you is just jealousy." regret all my life what he did, because we had been friends so long, "Over everything you have and and it's bad to lose a friend, eseverything you are. You have pecially in that way."

money and the things money buys Dorothy stood up. "I feel better, having told you and, if you've done without you don't know how im- all this," she said. "Your invitaportant they can be to a girl who doesn't have them. You're good- my eyes, after all the years I've ted that I can hardly be- looking and talented and popu- envied you and been spiteful to you. I just couldn't accept without confessing. It doesn't make

> "It was good of you," said Marcia earnestly, "because we're better friends than we would ever have been otherwise. You said I was talented. I'm not. I'm ordinary. Don't you see, all the years you had your notions you up last night, so that Mr. Burtis offered you your big chance, and seemed anxious to show me that made me and everyone else proud we know you? You're our girl, our home town product, and we're

"Dorothy, it was wonderful of you to come over. I admire you as Dorothy Osborn even more than I'll admire you when you've put Cornell in second place among the leading women of the stage Dorothy started home, in the

old car that didn't matter now, to the old house that suddenly to avoid, if money could have solved the problem." dearer to her, and thought of her parents, whose unconcern over "Frank Kendrick?" asked Dortheir mediocre finances had hitherto been a target of her contempt. (To Be Continued)

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

THE WORRY WART PH MEG U. 6 PAT OFF







othy buntly. the first shovel of dirt. It was con- about five miles north of Sulphur H. Hodges-197 1-2 acres, 4 mi. structed to Millican by 1860, where Springs the county site. The coun- SE of Ranger, \$2500. work stopped until after the Civil ty records were moved to Sulphur War. In 1876 he organibed and Springs in 1868 by Federal troops lic. as resident of the Houston East sent there to enforce the law, and and West railway, with Samuel S. n 1870 the Legislature passed an

Q. When was the Texas Agri- Crayon Projects cultural and Mechanical College

will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. location of the College. The school opened with only six students, but With what two early Texas the number increased to 248 the ads was Paul Bremond ac- third year. identified? P. B. T.

Q. What was the first county was one of the builders H. & T. C. Ry., chartered in site of Hopkins County and when

as the Galveston and Red Railroad, but in 1856 became C. C. M.

A. Hopkins County was created A. Hopkins County was created Railroad. d. Work began at Houston in 1846 from Lamar and Nacog-

THAT TIME-

53, Paul Bremond throwing doches counties, with Tarrant

WE SAW SNEAKIN' HAUL 'IM UP-I'D NOW, IF AROUND WITH THAT LIKE T'TALK OOPLL JUS HAVE TOUGH LOOKIN' TO HIM-SENSE ENOUGH TO KEEP QUIET ABOUT HIS HAVING HELPED ME OUT'A HERE

HING!

Timpson, secretary, and completed act making Sulphur Springs the William J. Earnest, divorce this line to Logansport, La., in the county site. The city was incorporated the same year.

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LEY OOP - - - - - - - By HAMLIN

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

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- By Williams Sport Glances. . . . . . . .

ever before. For example, Syra-cuse used a five-man line organist Colgate, and Southern as an integral part of the offence Methodist employed an eight-man line against Fordham. Many teams kept opponents in a quan-dary by changing their defensive first down this fall more than they

minds look for considerable de-much as a year ago. The ma-velopment along this line during jority of successful laterals were

the next few years.

The most prominent addition to the defense in 1936 was the revival and development of "mouse-trapping." Nearly every club used it to a greater or less degree.

Many outfits had this type of play to hit every hole along the defensive line. In the Haughton era at Harvard it was called the proficeably from those of any children and the proficeably from the end of reverse plays, which is the most conservative way this type of pass can be used.

Even Colgate, which did so much to popularize it, did little down field lateral passing. at Harvard it was called the noticeably from those of any oth-

In football language it is called change abutterfly," as the faker caused by momentary letdowns getains possession of the pigskin. When the defensive lineman charges through, he is blocked from an unexpected angle, and the sofar as technique is concerned though the hole. hall is carried

THIS type of play will not work ganizations.

JRWILLIAMS

.By Grayson TURA - variations in de- against Columbia's hard-charging

fense were more prevalent forwards. the last football season than Another advance in the last etups from play to play. did on third down, which former Possibilities of this phase of ly was considered orthodox.

buched upon, and the better and probably wasn't attempted as on the end of reverse plays.

"resychological play," and was highly developed against the defensive right tackle.

The play's success is based on allowing a defensive lineman to char, through unmolested at a man who apparently has the ball. In football language it is called

is carried through the hole are made good by individuals possessing the character and person plity to mold them into real or-

against linemen who do not hary teams hit exceptionally charge, but a line that does not high spots during a campaign, but charge is more easily set back intersperse these with ordinary than one that does. Therefore, this play keeps the defense between two fires and for that reason is fundamentally sound.

Harvard developed mouse-trapping most highly and Dartmouth pused it expertly, particularly every agree. used it expertly, particularly every gar

#### Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—In all the except as the latter dealt with the heavy speculation as to what constitutional amendment issue.

Everybody knows that no political party ever entirely lives up to wipe out sweatshops."
its platform. Nevertheless, this lf there is a question as to when one caused quite a stir at the time hours are "overlong" or wages of

at least enough of a vague guide next four years and even a liketo justify looking at it again, to lihood in the next Congress, sort out such relatively concrete. But the hour and wage probas Roosevelt made in campaign most inevitable speeches.

One of the most sensational promises in the Democratic plat-form has generally been forgot-We will act to secure the consumer fair value, honest sales, and a decreased spread be tween the price he pays and the price the producer receives."

On the face of it, this appears to mean an attempted reform of distributive system which would hit at waste, deceit, and excessive profits. The administration is being urged to create a housing program in the platform government agency which would assertion that "the government dvise on federal policies, dis-should steedily extend to hou

. . . CEGANIZED pressure groups ditions." are in better position to per-guarde the Democrats to make good. Labor, for instance. This good bands much more nourish-good to the Wagner housing bill which failed last session.

ment in the Madison Square Garden speech than in the platform,

the next four years of Roosevelt administration may bring forth, you rarely hear anyone mention the Democratic platform and its the Democratic platform and its that spell starvation . . to end the labor of children . . . to sup-port collective bargaining . . . to

and it was the work of the president and his friends, who have been continued in power.

The platform may be considered lation seems a certainty within the

promises as it contained and add lem is an involved one, and conto them such few similar promises stitutional complications are al-

> THE platform definitely promlised agriculture that the New Deal would "continue to improve the soil conservation and dor sllotment program with payments

Roosevelt, going farther, promised to do "all in our power for crop insurance, for a reduction of farm tenancy, and for a stable food supply for the nation."

The administration would seem

committed to a large subs seminate information, and con-duct research in the interest of c. T. Sumers. ( program toward the goal of ade-quate housing to those forced through economic necessities to

Roosevelt probably will support

Eminent Novelist

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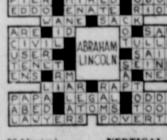
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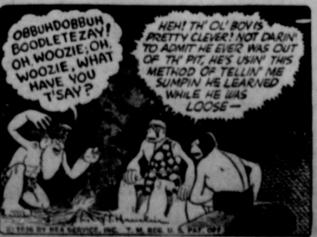
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GABLE IN DASHING FILM

Romance runs rumpant, adven- be called to order at 3.45. ture has its fling and love conquers all in the delightful

on the Run," which came to the ground extending to the sideing those two exhilarating and solvent for the yard improvement, a "eating" part of the affair. They ford and Clark Gable in a dash-worthwhile undertaking by the asford and Clark Gable, in a dashing tale of modern doings by ultra-modern people the new picprovides excitement and laughter in an entertainment melange of an heiress, a fortune hunting nobleman, two American correspondents and a brace of European crooks.

As a contrast to her recent historical role of "The Gorgeous, Husay," the versatile Miss Crawford this time appears as a distinctly 1936 streamlined-model girl dressed in those dazzling will preside and asks the presence Reba Moore for the juniors, and of \$200 each. creations that only she can wear of the local members. so well. She is supposed to be Sally Parker, daughter of an American millionaire besieged by the nobility of the foreign capitals, and she looks every inch the part.

When Sally, practically at the a business visitor in Ranger Sataltar, learns that her titled hus- urday. band-to-be is just another fortune hunter she walks out on the wed- time between his places of busiding, whereupon Gable and love ness at Sulphur, Okla., and Rangcome in on the run. By stealing a cr. is in town for several days vis-plane about the mechanics of it before returning to Sulphur. which he knows only enough to

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Band Carnival Is Review "Lotus Petals" Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 Big Success With clock, members of the New Era

the hostess, Mrs. O. B. Denney.

Young street, to hear Mrs. Archie

Petals," by Princess Der Lang.

the business session.

Eastern Star Notable

Official Visit Tuesday

Comings and Goings

Barney Carter of Longview was

Mrs. Herbert Suits, accompan-

of Mrs. Dick Phillips, whose

ied by Mrs. Ola Correll, are visit-

ome is in Warrenburg, Mo.,

now the house guest of her daugh-

ter and family at their residence,

Lone 'Star camp, Moran. Mrs. Campbell's daughter formerly

lived in Kanger and has a number

of friends who will be interested

switch on and open the throttle,

Gable gets Sally in the air and

they fly away. The theft involves

an ingenious mixup with a notor

in the visit of her mother.

also to win the girl.

formerly

Tuesday P.-T. A. Meeting

Robinson review the book, "Lotus The Christmas holiday carnival sponsored Saturday night by the Members are especially invited to hear not only this review, but Ranger high school band drew a to approve plans for the Christ-crowd of approximately 600 peomas social to be planned during ple. Although the admission fee was only six cents and most of Attention of members is again was a total of \$144.56 counted called to the Tuesday afternoon at the close of the celebration. is again was a total of \$144.56 counted up

\$144.56 Taken In

session of Hodges Oak Park Par-The main attraction indoors ent-Teacher asociation, slated to was the one-hour minstrel acts trained by Arthur Shelton. The association is deeply grate- show pulled a full house during ful to Mr. Eubanks for the haul- the first performance. Fire Chief M-G-M comedy melodrama, "Love ing of gravel which now serves as Murphy also held a "running a new surface for the school aution for one large fine cake

The Band Mothers club was ples as well as furnished the cakes for the auction sale. Soon after the announcem

Maybelle Rigby of Ranger, district to be crowned at the close of the deputy grand matron, on the oc- carnival. Early in the week the Smeltzer Survey, Abs. 431., \$1600. asion of her official visit Tues- various classes met and selected day night at 7 o'clock, in the Ma- their candidates. Maulcie Fac Turner was selected to be the candi- J. M. Hampton and Mrs. Georgia Mrs. J. H. Kahrs of Olden, wor- date for the freshman class; Doris C. Hampton-all of blk. 68 except

> from out of town began to come int., and \$6.75 costs. in, and on Saturday, all of the War .- George Roach et ux to J. candidates and their friends and R. Cox-NW 1-4, Sec. 34, ETRR admirers belped to pour in the CO., \$2000. votes. Saturday night, at the close of the carnival, the tabulation J. R. Cox-160 acres, NW 1-4 Sec. was completed, and "Doris, of the 34, Blk. 2, ETRRCO.

Louise Vaughn for the seniors.

year 1936-1937. The purpose of the carnival was use the proceeds to help buy more Aaron Cozart-part of Davis sousaphones are to be added to 9, Abs. 414, \$300. the band, and some of the pro- Deed-W. A. Martin et ux to ceeds will be used to make the Mrs. Lela Day-part of G. W. Mcdown payment on these instru- Kenzie Survey. ments. The remainder of the re-

War,-I. W. Stryker et ux to

ious spy ring and for awhile War.—I. W. Stryker et ux to things look pretty black for Sal-Mrs. Aline Hargraves—11 acres, ly and her savior. But in the end W 1-2, NE 1-4, Sec. 14, BBB& everything is cleared up, not with- CRYCO., \$850.00. out a generous share of hilarious

Abs. Judg .- John H. Harrison situations, and Gable is able not vs. only to gather a headlining cable costs, and int.

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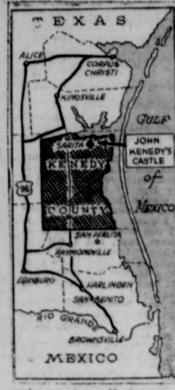
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At Ranger Times

Where Hunters Vanish on Vast Ranch





What has happened to Luther and John Blanton, San Perlita, Tex., ranchers, and two Mexicans swallowed by the vast 1,000,000 acre King Ranch, which they entered to hunt ducks? That's the mystery tantalizing all the Texas gulf coast. Guarded by 1000 Mexican cowboys and a formidable frontier of sociation, affording a much nicer coca cola, ice cream cones and fences, the King Ranch is known as the "Walled Kingdom"-Private property except for a strip onehalf mile wide all around its border, which is a state game preserve. Harley Blanton (left) stands at the place where his father and brother went through the ranch "wall" to hunt on the preserve, never to be seen again. According to local tradition eight men have disappeared into the vast domain during the past of the carnival plans, Stephen 15 years. Starting near San Perlita, the King Ranch embraces most of Kenedy County (shaded area on The Order of the Eastern Star Preslar was put in charge of the map), where John Kenedy, grandson of the man for whom it was named, maintains an isolated castle of Eastland will entertain Mrs. selection of a High School Queen, retreat. The property is in process of division among the heirs of Mrs. Henrietta King.

Rel. V. L.-Mrs. B. F. Wilson to thy matron of the Eastland order, May was the sophomore selection; about 3-4 acre on S end-2 notes

> Abs. Judg .- W. H. Kilgore vs. The contest waxed warm. Votes S. H. Nance-\$675.00, 10 per cent

Quit Claim-R. F. Cox et ux to

House of May" was crowned War, with V. L.—Lon Horn et "Queen of the Christmas Holiday ux to Mrs. C. N. Nichols—5 & 11-High School Carnival" for the 30 acres, Geo. Haig Surv., Eastland County, \$1250. Rel. V. L.—Lon Horn to Mrs.

to stimulate more active interest C. N. Nichols-3 V. L. Notes. in the high school band, and to War.-R. W. Carlile et ux to and much needed equipment. Two Richardson Survey., Pat. 623, Vol.

Deed-W. A. Martin et ux to Rel. Deed Trs. Lien-Fort Worth turns from the carnival will go to National Bank et al to W. A. Mar-

tin et ud-35 1-2 acres, Lot 11, A. Winfrey survey; 1-2 int. in 320 acres, . Lloyd Survey; Lot 7, Blk. I-1, astland; 50x100 ft. out of

W. A. Martin-all of E. Loyd surwar.—W. A. Martin et ux to States industry.

Eastland Investment Co., 160 1-2 But nowadays, much of duct goes to other states. except 25 acres.

President's Church \*Calls Dr. Wilkinson



gent Wilkinson, canon of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I.

CALL to the

which Presi-

dent Roosevelt

as' Episcopal, in Washington, has

to the Rev. Dr.

Making of Cowboy Boots Is Still One Of Craft Industries

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex.

industries cowboy bootmaking cation and other agencies. This, he City of Ranger in the event that still is an important part of the believed, is because of national the successful bidder fails to enter

But nowadays, much of the pro-

mplant makes many other ines of leather goods.

it from Nocona, early home of a teaching salaries inadequate for a City of Ranger, Texas, to the suc-Many leather products sow go ading cowboy boot. A plant at university of its class. Fort Worth has become a large versity intended by the founders The City of

boot and shoemaking concern. At San Antonio military boots with cowboy boots. Handmade boots are in big demand from the Army posts in and about San An-

Blk. H-1, Eastland.

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isco, '37 Chev. Cpc., A. G. Motor 320739—E. A. Grigolete, Rang-r, '37 Ford Cpe., Leveille Motor

Wall Street brokers who were

told Roosevelt would lose the lection evidently put little stock

## U. of T. Destined To Be Greatest In Entire South

By United Press

of Texas is destined to become the ported with a car load of scrap greatest university in the South iron from Oklahoma. Dr. Benedict believes the Uni- Sealed bids will be received by

versity will take its place as one the City of Ranger, Texas, up to of the first 12 universities in the 5:00 p. m., December 21st, 1936. country. At present no Southern covering one Diesel engine and niversities are so ranked. two pumping units with all me. The University of Texas, he chanical drives and all auxiliaries

said, is included in the exclusive as set out in Detailed Specifica-Association of American Univer- tions and Instructions to Bidders sities. Only 32 universities in the United States and Canada have A. Jameson, Secretary, City of qualified for such membership, Ranger, Texas. among them only three Southern All bids must be addressed to universities.

All bids must be addressed to Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, Mayor,

present, Dr. Benedict said, the Treasurer, City of Ranger, an in University of Texas is ranked the amount of Five Hundred & above Virginia and North Carolina No/100 Dollars (\$500.00) which Deed—Lela & Eugene Day to One of Texas earliest handicraft by the American Council on Edu-amount shall be forfeited to the recognition achieved by some of into a contract with the City of the departments.

The single bootmaker, how student as compared with other the Specifications and Instruc-War.-W. A. Martin et ux to ever, has been supplanted in schools. He is grateful for the oil tions to Bidders. many places by a substantal fac-royalties that have made possible. The successful bidder will be Abs. Judg.—John H. Harrisch

War.—W. A. Martin et ux to

many places by a substantal factory. Modern tanning plants have
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stign for the structure of the completion of the clip of the completion of the clip of t burg, Fort Worth. San Antonio students during the fall term and the City of Ranger, Texas, in the and Yoakum, Beside boots the more than 5,000 during the sum-

the teaching load is too heavy and

of Texas who provided for a state right to reject any and all bids University in the constitution, Dr. without explanation Benedict quoted Governor Oran M. Roberts, who was largely responsible fo rth eact providing for its establishment:

"Our constitution says it is to aEstland Investment Co., Lot 7, be of the first class; be it the labor of love to make it sc.'

320737—E. E. Crawford, Rang-er, '37 Chev. Sed., Anderson-Puet bands might care to study the Elaine Barrie type of Ariel war-

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# Indians Chosen To Record Lore

BELCOURT, N. D. - Once again full-blooded Indians of the Turtle Mountain reservation here, will raise their war cries and con duct cerie rites as did their forefathers when the redman was king

Because the Indian office in Washington wishes to preserve the old customs and traditions of different tribes, and because the Chippewa and Cree culture is con sidered important, Turtle Mountain reservation will witness at least a partial return to bygone

Approximately 300 full-blooded Indians on the reservation, familiar with the ways of their fore fathers and ancient rivals, will be used in the government's project Among the Indians who will

figure prominently in the move ment are Flying Nice, a Chippewa and Little Elk, a descendant of the Hurons. Flying Nice and Little Elk will endeavor to teach, the native customs to other reservation Indians and also will contribute outstanding facts of past Indian folklore which will be com piled in book form.

Officials pointed out that they were not intending to interfere with the Indian Reservation Administration routine or to alter the program of education for Indian children. They say time ha brought a realization of the significance and merit of Indian culture as exemplified in tribal rituals

RATTLER IN STEEL PLANT

MONESSEN, Pa .- A diamondbacked rattlesnake, 39 inches long, with nine rattles and one button was killed in the open hearth de-partment of the Pittsburgh Steel Company plant here. Workers said AUSTIN, Tex .- The University | they believed the snake was im

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