RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 162

rells in this section of Eastcounty, which are being

Wichita Falls has deepenoil daily and several mil- Texas counterfeiting ring.

ffmann & Page of Eastland were set for 3 p. m. rilling on the Fox-Brashier els of oil daily and a large son to rule on sentence.

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noon it was reported that the was producing about 2,000,-leet of gas, with a showing of nd it was thought it would be Dismissed Railway

#### -freeze ome Clubs Will leet in Eastland

will be host Saturday mbers of Home Maker clubs h schools of this section. meeting will be held at the ol auditorium beginning 15. The public is invited to

John Knox of the Eastland ool home economics class ndance is expected from of the following schools: enridge, Albany, Caddo,

#### els Move Fresh Troops to Front

shock troops into their as about to stsart.

#### alian Premier Get An Airplane

ain of increased traveling performance of his duties electoral campaigns has Prime Minister Lyons to n entirely the train and the airplane. This year he eady flown 22,000 miles for rpose of making speeches, ts and administering the of his department. ent has decided to purleast one fast plane for

IL SERVICE EXAMS United States Civil Service on has announced open

ychiatric resident), \$2,ear, St. Elizabeths Hospital, on, D. C.

Secretary of the U. S. vice Board of Examiners, t office or customb



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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher

DEVEL IS A SISSY"

#### Sane and Constructive Enforcement of **Unemployment Insurance Law Urged**

## law was promised Texas employers Monday by R. B. Anderson, chairman of the Texas Unemploy-

LUBBOCK, Dec. 8-A federal court record in Texas for obtainseven miles southeast of ing confessions, indictments and ron Colony Creek. After given a shot of nitroglycer-well was producing 100 bar-here today in smashing a West assured the assured

With the signed confessions of well was one that had been nine men and two women received ing for a number of years Monday, indictments were expectwas drilled down to deeper ed to be returned today by a special grand jury and the hearings

Should the defendants plead , 2,000 feet east of the G. D. guilty, as expected, it would retain well, which came in last quire only a brief session before the for a production of 750 U.S. District Judge T. W. David-

The ring, rounded up by feder rilling was going forward at al and local officers, are charged feet Tuesday morning and with counterfeiting 25-cent pieces expected that a well would in Abilene, Sweetwater, Cisco and ight in sometime during Brownfield. The hunt began two weeks ago. Two hundred pieces of bogun money were founds

# Department Worker

Cam Murray of the motor dision of the State Railroad Commission who was released from the department along with three other employes, upon orders signed by Commission Chairman E. O. Thompson and Commissioner C. V. Terrell, was reported as resting hetter at the West Texas Clinic an and Hospital, where he was taken for treatment of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

At the hospital it was reported ribs. He was expected to be re-

a break between Lon A. Smith assessed by the Federal Governand other commission members, it ment. lines today indicating that has been reported. Others given Anderson likewise emphasized their releases were Omar Burkett that the law was designed for the and John Donaldson, Waco, of the not to put anybody on a dole, nor with motor division. The four were ap-

### 1936 Cotton Crop Estimates Show a Larger Production

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8

average yield was 197.6 pounds

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 - Sane and Texas unemployment insurance

> Anderson and his colleagues, Wallace C. Reilly and Charles R. Miller, appeared at a Central Texas meeting of employers arranged by the Austin Retail Merchants association. It was the first public explanation of the new law which affects every employer in Texas who has eight or more persons in

"We have no desire," Anderson assured the meeting, "to be capricious, or arbitrary, or to impose unnecessary hardships anyone. We want all the employers of the state to know that insofar as it is humanly possible, we you will be as lenient with our honest mistakes as we promise to be with yours, then and only then will the law become a success and a credit to all of us.

A large part of Anderson's exentiating the Texas law from the The two laws, while related, are distince, he said, and the Federal Government's current drive to enroll all workers and employers has resulted in considerable con-

He emphasized these points: 1. Under the federal law a tax against workers will be collected. With this tax on employes, the Injured In Crash Texas law has no connection whatever. The Texas tax provisions Texas law has no connection whatare applicable solely to employers.

tration of unemployment compen- notice received Saturday of his Killough, deputy supervisor, been sation is entirely a matter for the dismissal effective Dec. 15.

enacted a law, the same amount March, 1925 until 1931. nuscles in his neck and broken paid to the state, and one-tenth organized the oil proration force 'ed the procedure "unusual." only to the Federal Government Murray was released from his and the amount paid to the state duties in the motor division after a break between Lorentz and the amount paid to the state may be deducted from the amount

Anderson likewise emphasized of Eastland, oil supervisor, Homer sole purpose of helping workers Pierson, oil supervisor of Dallas in times of stress. "The purpose is periods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed periods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed periods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed periods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed periods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed periods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed periods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed periods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed periods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed periods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed periods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed periods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed periods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed periods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed periods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed periods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed periods of unemployments meager; they dashes and a variety of flying are rigidly limited in duration. competitions featuring the ninth in Philippine history, spread devasted the worst in P

The commission chairman called fyling force arec hecking in at attention to the very strict word- nearby Florida air fields which are A ing of the law in regard to em- annually used to accommodate the 1936 cotton crop of 12,407,000 ployers. An "employer" is any overflow of the air argosy. bales, the largest since 1932, was firm or individual who, during any Interest is focused on the forecast today by the crop report-ing board in its final 1936 esti-weeks of that year, employed as race from America to Cuba, one of mate.

Production exceeded that of any previous year in which the Department of Agriculture had given out crop estimates. The sufficient to bring the employer ami on Sunday, Dec. 13.

Weeks of that year, employed as face from America to Cuba, one of the many as eight persons all or any the outstanding innovations of the part of those weeks. Eight per-three-day meet. This overseas flying marathon, open only to week in twenty weeks would be civilian pilots, will start from Migiven out crop estimates. The sufficient to bring the employer ami on Sunday, Dec. 13.

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1932 production was only 2,000 under the law. Rigid examination of entrants bales over this year's estimates. For the first five years of the and their planes will be made be-

(Continued on page 3)

## gist (wildlife manage-\$3,800 a year, Soil Con-on Service, Department of Masonic Logde To Be Host To Masons of This Section at Its 44th Anniversary Celebration on Thursday

The Ranger Masonic lodge, No. Tunnell, Arthur Deffebach, Floyd 738 will hold a birthday celebra- Killingsworth. tion on next Thursday night beginning promptly at 7.30 o'clock.

This has been an annual affair of the lodge for a number of years the lodge for a number of years accompanying at the lodge for a number of years.

Musical number, C. E. May Jr., and Doris May.

Vocal Solo, "Thats My Mammal, "Caston Dixon. Miss Margaret Adamson accompanying at the lodge for a number of years accompanying accompany established it will be held again on back to work. Thursday.

Thursday.

The Ranger lodge will be 44 years old on Dec. 10. According to information received this morning there is only one charter member left, Mr. A. S. Bradford who

The program as outlined follows: Benediction, H. B. Johnson, pas-Fred Drienhoffer, master of tor First Christian Church, Ranger.

ber left, Mr. A. S. Bradford who
lives at Weatherford. Plans are to
have him present on the occasion.
The program as outlined follows:

Benediction, M. B. Johnson, pas-

Refreshments.

The committee on attendance composed of R. H. West, Lee Harris and E. T. Eubank is anxious killed instantly today in an eightthat all who do not have means of foot fall from the University of America, congregational singing, led by W. T. Waiton.
Invocation, Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor Presbyterian Church.
Purpose of the meeting explained by Master of lodge, A. K. Wier.
Quartet, Gaston Dixon, B. A.,

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A large crowd is expected.

AUSTIN, Dec. 8—Edwin Neel, 45, carpenter of Fort Worth, was killed instantly today in an eightenance of the meeting explained by Master of lodge, A. K. Wier.

A large crowd is expected.

Military participation in the meet will be led this year by three squadrons of the U. S. Marine

coat of arms of Havana.

from New York to Los Angeles.

Headline events on the racing

#### Carpenter Killed In 8-Foot Fall

### City Makes Women Sew Angry!



rotest against refusal of the city council of Pleasantville planation was devoted to differ- to provide funds for the continuance of the WPA sewing project, 80 women, reinformed by their children, camped in the council's chambers, Federal social security program. vowing to stay until the money was forthcoming. The campers above demonstrate their ability with needles

#### Burkett, Dismissed From Oil Division Work, Says He Has Always Tried To Do His Best

render the best service of which pancy of the field. Dec. 1, 1931 he was capable, Omar Burkett, land where he was in charge of 2. While the federal social se- supervisor in the Oil and Gas of- proration and connected with oil curity law includes a division re- fice of the Railroad Commission tender work in the West Central lating to unemployment compen- at Eastland, declined Tuesday to district until March 20, 1935. sation, or insurance, the adminis- make any statement regarding a Since 1935 he has with I. K.

be assessed a tax by the Federal missioner Lon Smith January 1925. Denton and Wise Government. The state having He was in conservation work from At Austin Monday Commission-

Burkett, who holds the backing ing counties: Eastland, Brown, 3. Had the state failed to enact of oilmen in this section, was ap- Coleman, Comanche, Erath, Palo an unemployment compensation pointed to the Oil and Gas div- Pinto, Hamilton, Mills, Lampasas, act, employers nevertheless would ision of the commission by Com- Coryell, Johnson, Tarrant, Parker,

er Smith was ired at Burkett and today that his injuries consisted of of taxes will be collected; but On Sept. 1, 1931 Burkett was three other employes' dismissa a severe concussion, strained nine-tenths of the total will be ordered to East Texas where he without his knowledge. Smith term

with a roar of motors on Dec. 10, motor division. The four were appointees of Commissioner Lon lts sole purpose is to provide a stion jamboree will hold the stage living income to workers during feet 80 acre lease. living income to workers during ation jamboree will hold the stage and homeless persons, victims of Coleman, 83, sister of Earl Conperiods of unemployment. Not here for three days, with speed rising floodwaters in northern ner, Sr., of Eastland, were con-

> Floods in the Adana province planning to attend from East- lion cu. ft. to 8 million cu. ft. have drowned several hundred land. Interest is focused on the first persons and made 40,000 homeless

## Burned to Death Rigid examination of entrants

Three other children escaped, ty. Nine outstanding races are on but two were burned so the program to challenge the they were expected to die. creck speed pilots of the country, fire started when kerosene Mrs

#### Pope Pius Reported Much Improved

visited him this morning and went away optimistic.

## Agents to Still

By United Press DALLAS, Dec. 8—One cow with a thirst for the more pot-ent fiquor will have to wait a long while for another sip of

staggering across a pasture led officers to an illegal still, where they arrested the operat-or and seized the still.

#### Stopped Clock, Drunken Charge and **Hunch Combined To Solve Burglary** Case by Guy Pledger, Ranger Officer

# **ANALYSIS TO**

whether stains on a coat found in er highway, in the city limits of a pasture on the King ranch in Ranger, had been robbed. area where Luther and John made by human blood.

Col. H. H. Carmichael, director of the Texas Public Safety De- tity of food, including some baked partment, was enroute to San Perlita to confer with Ranger Cap- investigating he noticed that an tain Bill McMurray, directing the electric clock had stopped at search for the two missing men.

ceive a report of the result of the dentally. So the time of the robchemical analysis on the coat and bery was set at that hour, which several strips of canvis.

Although the coat is not identified as belonging to the Blantons to investigate the drunk charge. Col. Carmichael said he was con-vinced they had been murdered.

#### Railroad Man On Trial After Relatives Slain

By United Press MULESHOE, Dec. 8 .- John Teal, thrice married railroad machinist, on trial for the killing of slain school teacher, accused him from the house. as testimony began,

Teal, who had been living un der an assumed name in Pendleton. Ore., was brought back to Muleshoe last January. His third has not as yet been apprehended, wife knew nothing of the killing. Joe Mumford of Wichita Falls

said Teal and Miss Monts visited the Mumford Ranch on April 7 1918 and that the teacher was found shot to death that afternoon on the McCarty Ranch in South

# To Sister's Rites

## Suspended Term

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8-Tears of an 18-year-old drunk driving defendant won the compassion of a criminal court jury today and veys, Eastland county. TD 3118 ft. not to end their walkout immedbales over this year's estimates.

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By United Press

a criminal court jury today and veys, Eastland county. The difficult is described by the commended suspension of a Estimated 100 bbls. oil.

Well Record. ards of the 243-mile ocean journey to Camp Colombia at Havana. Son family the parents and three of Cleburne, who wept as an attraction of Cleburne, and the cleburne, and the cleburne of Cleburne, who wept as an attraction of Cleburne, who wept as an attraction of Cleburne, and the cleburne of Cleburne, who wept as an attraction of Cleburne, and the cleburne of Cleburne, who wept as an attraction of Cleburne, which is a cleburate of Cleburne, which is a cleburate of Cleburne, which is a cleburate of Cleburne, which is a

#### oman on a drunkenness charge, and a hunch were combined by Patrolman Guy Pledger of Ranger in solving a Ranger burglary ase, arrest of one man on a bur glary charge and recovery of all the loot except what had been

Shortly after midnight Sunday orning, Pledger received a call that a drunken woman was creating a disturbance. He investigated and placed the woman in the AUSTIN, Dec. 8-Chemical an- Ranger city jail. The next day he received word that Mrs. Stokes' Eat Shop, on the Eastland-Rang-

Pledger investigated and found Blanton disappeared Nov. 18 were that the entire stock of the cafe had been removed, including cigars, cigarettes and a large quan-12.20 when someone had pulled Enroute, however, he was to re- the electric cord, probably acciwas the same time he was in an-

> Pledger believed that the two Co., which represented Mrs. Simp-cases were connected and that the son in her divorce suit. while the burglar or burglars did proctor, who has the power their work.

He obtained the help of Constable John Barnes and, armed with raid on the home of the suspect, the exception of a portion of the phone from London.

food, and a penny slot machine. An arrest was made and the previous ones that Lord Brown-man told the two officers where low, gentleman-in-waiting to the

The man was taken to Eastland newspaper correspondents. where the grand jury is now in session, Tuesday morning. Another suspect in the burglary case

#### as queen, the Denver Rocky Moun-R. R. Commission Records Listed

Conservation records transmit-ted to Oil & Gas Division, R. R. son answered questions relayed commission, Austin for week end- to her by Lord Brownlew. ng Dec. 5, 1936 from Eastland

Application to Drill Anzac Oil Corp et al, No. 1 sonal problem that lies between J. M. Hinds, J. H. Barclay Sur. herself and him. Funeral services for Mrs. Maud vey, Coleman county. Depth, 800

sec 1787 TEL Survey, Palo Pinto Peace by Christmas

will draw a proportionately larger benefit than the drifter, the
shiftless and the occasional worker."

Application to Shoot.
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The Eastland brother and his was impossible. Communications was impossible. Communications were cut by the roaring torrents.

Was impossible. Communications was the hope and their children, Earl and with 50 quarts Nitro from 3003 ft.

Sam Conner and Mrs. Gilbert. Sam Conner, and Mrs. Gilbert to 3048 ft. After shot record re- along the waterfront today as Reineman, were among those ports gas increased from 4 mil- negotiations between the

D. R. Semmes, No. 5 Geo. workers was reported today. Stewardson, ETRy Survey, Coleman county. Shot with 40 sticks of

Well Record.

#### First Practice of Eastland Black Lions Is Held Monday

led sponsors to believe Tuesday that the Ranger Elks' Black Bulldogs will meet plenty of opposition Friday afternoon when they invade Welch field at Eastland. The game is sponsored by the Ranger Elks and Eastland Lions han Medical Association will meet

Kitchen are in charge of coaching regular program.

admiration of many who witnessed the initial practice. "He's a triplethreater," members of the Lions

#### First practice of the Eastland Eastland, Callahan Medicos to Elect At Meet Tonight

for Christmas and other charity tonight at 7 g'clock in the Con-John D. Harvey, a former ath-letic mentor, and Coseh Johnnie nellee hotel at Eastland for the

of the Black Lions.

L. C. East is hailed as one of the stars of the Eastland aggregation.

Oscar the shineboy inspired the

physicians and surgeons of East-land and Callahan counties. It

Other players will be announced Wednesday.

A parade starting at 2 o'clock on the Eastland square is planned as a pre-game feature. The band will play. Ticke's will be 35 cents and 15 cents.

Indicate the following: Dr. M. L. Stubble field, Gorman, president; Dr. T. G. Edwards, Cross Plains, vice president, and Dr. J. H. Caton, TILL CHRISTA Eastland, secretary-treasurer.

# KING'S AFFAIR **NOW EXPECTED**

LONDON, Dec. 8-The romance of King Edward VIII with his throne at stake, moved swiftly toward a climax today.

The king's final decision appear-

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, accompanied by Walter Moncton, legal advisor to the king. drove to Fort Belvedere, perhaps to hear his majesty's decision.

They were followed by Sir Eric Miezille, private secretary to the Duke of York, who succeeds to the throne if the king abdicates.

Meanwhile a royal "mystery" plane was speeding across France, presumably toward Cannes, where Mrs. Wallis Simpson is in seclus

The plane halted at Paris and

It was reported in Paris the three occupants included Sydney other part of town, called there Barron, a member of the legal to investigate the drunk charge. | firm of Theodore Goddard and

call had been put in so that he The lawyers, it was suggested, would be safely out of the way might be acting for the king's The lawyers, it was suggested, make a divorce decree final.

CANNES, France, Dec. 8-An all the necessary papers, made a informant believed to be well-advised, asserted today that Mrs. several miles south of Ranger. In Wallis Simpson's statement offer-the raid all the loot reported miss- ing to "withdraw" in the British ing from the cafe was found, with crown crisis, was dictated by tele-This assertion

his former sweetheart, Miss Eve-lyn Monts, third relative of the under a culvert almost two miles son to Cannes, advised the king of the statement before he read it to DENVER, Colo., Dec. 8-Mrs. Wallis Simpson will marry King

Edward, even if she cannot reign

tain News was told Monday night in a telephone conversation with Lord Brownlow, friend of Mrs. Simpson and the king. The interview was conducted

Through him she told the News: eadquarters, were listed Tuesday I—She will renounce her love for Britain's king if that will save him the throne and solve the per-

> 2-She is willing to become his wife even if she cannot reign as his concort over the empire.

> > **Expected In Strike**

owners and the striking maritime

Given Cleburne Boy dynamite from 1670 ft. to 1690 ft, engineers and officers of the gulf well record attached. Estimated coast withheld negotiations for a production 25 bbls. oil at TD of strike settlement today, allowing other maritime groups until Thurs-

#### A Hisit From St. Nicholas By Clement Clarke Moore



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The lodge will then be called

## Philippine Flood Dec. 10 In Miami Does Much Damage Eastland Man Goes

By United Press MIAMI, Dec. 8 — Ushered in Philippine commonwealth govern-

will draw a proportionately larger benefit than the drifter, the Military and civilian planes are of life.

Maneuvers.

Military and civilian planes are of life.

An accurate check of deaths vivors include ten children.

## among whom will be Mrs. Louise Anderson had been using to start. Thaden, winner of the \$15,000 the kitchen fire exploded. Bendix Transcontinental Race

## Drunk Cow Leads

her favorite mash, federal offi-cers predicted today. The sight of a tipsy cow

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#### Planes Cannot Destroy **Great Cities Overnight**

One thing the fighting in Spain ought to accomplish is to deflate the blown-up claims of those people who have been assuring us that airplanes will destroy whole cities overnight in the next war.

No reader of the popular magazines or the daily newspapers can have missed those claims.

At their most modest, they tell how one fleet of bombers could reduce, Paris, London, Berlin, or New York to a wasteland in one visit. In their more robust form they go on to describe the gas bombs such planes could drop; they picture a citywide blanket of poison gas seeping up through houses and office buildings until the entire population has been killed.

Always it is "one fleet of bombers." Details are supplied with convincing fervor. A good bombing plane can carry at least a ton of explosives; a ton of the best explosives has such-and-such a destructive power. Multiply this power by 40, or 50, or whatever number of planes you arbitrarily assign to your imaginary bombing fleet, and you have the city destroyed in one visit.

But somehow it doesn't seem to be working out that way in the laboratory at Madrid.

Those bombings have been destructive, cruel, and desolating enough to have been planned by the apocalyptic rider on the pale horse, heaven knows. They have caused enough pain, unvarnished human misery to make the an-

But they haven't destroyed Madrid in one raid, or in two dozen raids; they haven't come recognizably close to doing half of the things which the outspoken proponents of aerial warefare have said bombings from the air would surely do.

The Spanish rebels do not, of course, command air fleets so large and so modern as the great military powers command. But the number of their planes is far from contemptible. The machines are up-to-date and are flown by skilled pilots; the bombs they carry are as modern and as destructive as any in existence.

Added to that is the notorious fact that, during the first of the bombings, the Madrid defenses against air attacks were almost non-existent. It was several days before the government could put any defending planes at all into the air; to this day the anti-aircraft batteries are manned by untrained militiamen.

he airmen, in other words, practically had carte Foster Wheel blanch to go ahead and prove that the air arm is as potent Freeport Tex ...... 26 % Stan Oil Ind ...... 48 % as they have been saying it is.

And Madrid is not destroyed yet. It has suffered fear- FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosset fully, but it is still standing. A fortnight of raids has been unable to do what "one fleet of bombers" was supposed to be capable of doing.

It looks very much as if the airmen had been overstating their case.

Surgeons were permitted by the child's mother to operate on a baby who couldn't cry. Probably despite the father's pleadings.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

#### NHITETAIL HAS BEEN KNOWN TO JUMP SIXTEEN FEET FROM A RECLINING POSITION.



#### 'You Can't Kill the Goose That Lays the Golden Eggs!'



#### MARKETS

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By United Press
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Stocks:
Allied Stores 1814
Am Can 118%
Am P & L
Am Rad & S S 23 %
Am Smelt 95%
Am T & T 187
Anaconda 47 %
Asso D G pf 102
Auburn Auto 32 1/4
Avn Corp Del 6 1/2
Barnsdall 20 %
Bendix Avn 27 1/2
Beth Steel 72%
Byers A M 25 1/4
Canada Dry 19%
Case J I 152
Chrysler 122
Comw & Sou 3 %
Cons Oil 14 %
Curtiss Wright 714
Elec Au L 42%
Firestone of 104

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BURDEN !!

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#### Niag Hud Pwr ...... 16 1/2 \$187.50. 18% War Service Blamed for 15,000,000 Deaths

VIENNA-More war veterans died of the effects of their wounds after the war ended than were killed in the four years of actual fighting, figures gathered from official sources and just published here reveal.

The figures show that 8,538,000 were killed or died of wounds during the war among all the combatants, whereas of 19,000,000 wounded treated during years after the Armistice, more than 15,-000,000 have died of the effects of

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Armed with a strong yen for money and correct instincts as to how to go after it, Davies set up in Washington as a corporation and Copyright, 1936, NEA Service.

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WE'RE TRAILIN' HIM, AN'

"OUT OUR WAY" -

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REGIN HERE TO A AUGISTE A CANFIELD, daughter althy PHILIP CANFIELD, BULCE MeDOUGALL, art-

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Dougail is attentive unt't FTHY OSBORN, who disilkes at, leads b m to believe Marcengaged to another man, re is a bank holdup and pommandeer the Caufield car love the handits. The car is ted and both Marcia and her r are injured. McDougail, ag with Dorothy, arrives on seene and takes Marcia and sther to the hospital.

Ir injuries are allabe. Alh Marcia's arm is in a sling, akes part in the amateur pilalf-Acre in Eden." a short inferward. A New York production, in plans a party for Dorothy touched. Dorothy

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GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

NG the remainder of the is for the Saturday night celebrating Dorothy Os hance on the Broadway She decided, with Helen, whose help she had endeliver the invitations by

y 20° was on the list of ve guests, and, though

ld's spacious home had its

can drag Mike out. You wanted to give him diversion; she ow he is about parties. felt responsible for him as Mike's asked, nodding toward the lighted to alibi out of going, as friend.

. Say, Marcia! I could The whole affair was so new in

on the matter-and she must himself, just whining. Why therefore be squired by the artist couldn't he give up, he demanded, or be utterly desolated. McDou- when he had to give up? Why gall accepted, with more cordiality be a baby? in his voice than in his heart, and "Perhaps I'm prejudiced be-

wondered, immediately after re- cause I'm married to the brute," placing the telephone receiver. Joan whispered to him when they why he had not refused. He did entered the house, "but even Mike not want to go to Marcia Can- has a sweeter expression than you field's house. He was ready to have tonight. What's biting you?" admit that he was a baby and an idiot, but he absolutely did not MARCIA was waiting for them want to see Marcia in her own Marcia was waiting for them He was not otherwise in com-

munication with the Bradfords during the week, and on Saturday night arrived at their home in a taxi, prepared to find Joan alone.

"How nice to see you again," said Joan, in her best party manner, as he came forward. "This is He was surprised, therefore, to be admitted by Mike, dressed not for imminent departure on one of his party?" frequent evening assignments, but in all the glory of starched bosom and dinner coat, surmounted by an expression which combined the finer essences of hatred, despair John Waddell and McDougall. The and anti-social feeling.

after all?" McDougall asked.

"After all is right," said Mike with extreme feeling. "After all I could do! She gets me on a ommittee for their crazy show, she makes me go to see the thing, and now she hauls me out on a when Marcia flew out to see, when there was trouble of some and together they made by 1'st.

of course, the other membership of the Stagecraft Guild, but 200 was no the little of some sort, which are done in one of their plays, and a plumed hat the rest of the membership of the Stagecraft Guild.

when there was trouble of some sort. Well, he doesn't look troubled, particularly. Looks very fit and confident, and, doggone it, like a very agreeable and thoroughly decent chap. Well, now she's my wife and I hate her ... Where are you, you double-crosser? Here's McDougall."

"Hi Bruce," said Joan, coming the bit of goals here."

"Hi Bruce," said Joan, coming He recalled the bit of gossip he downstairs with a clatter of heels. tive guests, and, though "Don't mind Groucho, He's feelwou'd probably be unable ing nasty. Let's get started." Dorothy Osborn had said, "to fly not fixed after him." And the other woman and the control of the contr

which did not serve to improve the other woman, "Marcia and McDougall was feeling hardly gayer than Mike and McDougall, separated from the Bradfords, had been edged back toward the door to a still-back to death to come. Lean drag Mike out. You wanted to give him diversion: she is a grand feeling hardly gayer than Mike and McDougall, separated from the Bradfords, had been edged back toward the door to a still-back to death to come. There John Wadback to death to come. There John Wadback to give him diversion: she is the other woman, "Marcia a diversion of the o

old sourpuss have his way McDougall's experience that he was his favorite, for many weeks BRADFORD called Bruce bad no definitions for it. His desire for Marcia, as he had come so earnestly to desire her, was, he had long ago decided, impossible of fulfillment, and the fact that had not yet been questioned desire her was, he angrily told (To Be Continued)

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want to see Marcia in her own home, perhaps with the fiance of whom he had heard.

He was not otherwise in com-

artist heard the name, but did not "Are you going to the party comprehend. No one, in the midst fter all?" McDougall asked. that the visitor was Helen's cousin.

> "Of course," thought McDougall "-the man from Chicago! The

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BEC. USE of Joan's haste, the with a man." From Dorothy, "I three arrived at the party had think I could size him. And the other woman had replied, "A woman does some funny things when she's in love with a man." From Dorothy, "I three arrived at the party had think I could size him three arrived at the party had think I could size him three arrived at the party had the same three three woman had replied, "A woman does some funny things when she's in love three arrived at the party be-any other guests, an incident the circumstances." And from I the tedious task of tele-fore any other guests, an incident g each name on the list, the which did not serve to improve the other woman, "Marcia's dif-

McDougall brightened; the game

I enclose \$1.00 for a RAVEN."

THICKETS ON PURPOSE! SOMMERS! YOU SAW WE DUG UP THAT WHOLE HILL, WHERE HE LED US TH' ROLL HE HAD-BEFORE AN' NO ORE-COME ON, HE AINT NO NOTHIN! GOT THAT SACK AN' SHOVEL FER NOTHIN'!

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MAYBE HE GOT ALL

OF IT AT THAT PLACE,



THE STICKERS.

thereto."

Sane Enforcement Of Unemployment Insurance Urged

(Continued from page 1)

ty in computing their "contribution" or tax rate, as the rates are people \$15 per week." It is not the specified in the law. Thereafter, each employer's rate will be deturnover-would result in a lowered contribution rate.

payments to employes-benefitswill be payable in 1938. Employers must pay the tax next Januemployer, although not so classed

Will H. Mayes, 2618 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.

in 1936, they must report to the Church Faiths of Another widespread misunder-Notre Dame Men standing was in regard to the lib-erality of payments. The observation had been made, Anderson re-

Total Twenty-Two called, that it would "bankrupt the state to pay all unemployed By United Press all unemployed people. "Before SOUTH BEND, Ind .- Although record. A good record—low labor ind of small labor ind of small per- University's student body presents iod of employment prior to the a religious picture as composite unemployment. To draw benefits in character as its "Fighting Irish" A point emphasized was that for as long as 15 weeks in any football squad, a university surone year, he must have been em- vey indicates. ployed sixty consecutive weeks prior thereto. The maximum any bodies are to be found on

Representatives of 22 religious unemployed man can draw bene- campus. Of an enrollment of 2,964 ary, based on their 1936 payrolls. Moreover, if during 1935 they might have been classed as an enterprise of a steadily for five years prior purpher the payrolls. The payrolls of the payrolls are carried as a prior purpher the payrolls. The payrolls of t ed steadily for five years prior number the next greatest group, with 41. Sixteen students have no Finally, Anderson explained, an religious affiliation.

realed in one of the most faseinating integral part of the commission's Sects other than Roman Cathomance yet written of a great pioneer, able statesman, a shrewd and daring dier, an unusual bover.

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has ordinarily followed in other provisions of the act. "This law periods of unemployment; and his is new to us, as it is to you. We unemployment must have been are going to have to work out our problems together, one by one, as Anderson said that from time to they arise. To make it a success time explanations would be made entails the cooperation of all of

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service

By Williams

TIME was when a barrel of apples in the cellar and plenty
of firewood in the shed promised
a jolly winter. Now its' steam
heat and frequent runs to the cor-

Look for firmness when buying apples. A firm apple is the soul of virtune. Watch out for brown spots. Those spots are the most common defects in the fruit and are called "scald." It is caused by gasses the apples give of while being shipped or in storage. So being shipped or in storage. So look for apples which have been recently delivered or else those

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Spiced prune juice, buckwheat cakes, bacon, currant jelly, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Potato soup, crisp rolls, ginger bread, apple sauce, tea, milk.
DINNER: Grapefruit juice, kidney saute, steamed rice.

kidney saute, steamed rice, buttered carrots, watercress-onion salad, deep dish apple pie, cheese, coffee, milk.

being shipped or in storage. So look for apples which have been recently delivered or else those wrapped in oiled paper or packed in shredded oil paper. The oil in these wrappings absorbs the gasses.

As a family staple, the apple till holds an affectionate place in the American home. As a pight tap, before the fire, it stirs the hearts of poets. And in deep dish pie, it spreads satisfaction and toving kindness across the table.

Deep Dish Apple Pie (For 7-Inch Pie.)

Six medium tart and very firm apples, 1-2 to 3-4 cup white or brown sugar, depending on tartness of apples, 1-8 teaspoon freshly grated nutmer, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoons lemon juice, 1-8 teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Grease a deep dish or earthenware baking dish. Pare, core and cut apples into eighths. Arrange layer on bottom of dish. Pile the rest in as best you can. Mix all the other ingredients to regether, excepting the butter. Use your favorite and most successful pastry recipe. Make a round of pastry 1 inch wider in diameter than the top of the baking dish. Wet the edges, then lay it across the apples. Press the edges down securely and prick the top to enable steam to escape. Bake in very hot oven for half an hour, then for another ten minutes in a moderately slow oven.

Hot deep dish or earthen-ware baking dish. Pare, core and cut apples into eighths. Arrange layer on bottom of dish. Pile the rest in as best you can. Mix all the other ingredients to reget her, excepting the butter. Use your favorite and most successful pastry recipe. Make a round of pastry 1 inch wider in diameter than the top of the bak-tile apples. Then dot with butter. Use your favorite and most successful pastry recipe. Make a round of pastry 1 inch wider in diameter than the top of the bak-tile apples. The dot with butter. Use your favorite and most successful pastry recipe. Make a round of pastry 1 inch wider in diameter than the top of the bak-tile apples. The dot with butter. Use your favorite and most successful pastry recipe. Make a round

#### Sport Glances. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . By Grayson

NEW YORK -Although E. Roland Harriman and others are doing a splendid job of keeping trotting racing alive, and perhaps have brought it back to its greatest prosperity since the days of the horse and buggy, the sulky sport continues to stagger along under dis-

heartening blows. -With the death three or four years ago of his father, one of the strongest of the standardbred pillars, Warren Wright, Jr., of Calumet Farm, announced the dispersal of his vast stock of trotters. He has met with considerable success in the thoroughbred field.

Several weeks ago, Henry H. Knight, for many years an official of the Trotting Horse Club of America, announced that he, too, was leaving the sulkies for the saddles. This stunned the harness world, each employer's rate will be de-termined by his past employment must have had a substantial per-ONE of the highlights of the most recent edition of the famous

Old Glory Sale in New York-a sale primarily designed for the marketing of yearlings-was the appearance of the 15-year-old sire on the block. Lawrence B. Sheppard, master of Hanover Shoe Farms, finally obtained the illustrious sire for a price of \$15,500, after per-

sistent efforts of Italy's Count Mangelli to take the horse abroad.

Perhaps the price realized for Mr. McElwyn, a stallion which has got almost 100 horses in the 2:10 class, is an indication of the reason Knight decided to turn his Almahurst Farm into a thoroughbred nursery. The breeding stock of Almahurst-two stallions, 39 broodmares, and a band of choice yearlings-sold for something more than \$50,000.

Knight must have had better than three-quarters of a million dollars invested in his farm. He was producing the finest racing stock in the world, and had made himself one of the greatest bloodline experts. Yet his entire stock went for less than the cost of maintaining it for one year.

A STALLION comparable to Mr. McElwyn, if thoroughbred, would sell for \$100,000 or more. The Almahurst stallion was, and is, comparable to Black Toney or Sun Briar, Black Toney, in his younger days, would have been unpurchasable, and if a sale were forced on Col. Edward Riley Bradley, it is doubtful if a quarter of million dollars would have bought him. Harness racing is a much more wholesome sport than running

racing, but yearly it becomes plainer that it has been outmoded, There are unmistakable signs that it will have to be a rich man's sport if it is to survive. It may even come down to private tr The Grand Circuit is to make an attempt to improve conditions next season, and particularly strive for quicker and more effective starting, but even the more ardent supporters of harness racing fear

that it is too late The runners have been given too big a jump.

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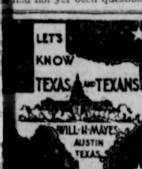


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Q. What is understood by the to replenish the empty Texas 'provisional" and the "ad interim" | treasury. During his temporary abto Texas history and other governments of Texas and what sence from the Army, President diding to the State and in were the capitals of each? W. P. N. Houston thwarted his plans by fur-A. The "provisional" govern-ment was created by the San Fe-and scattering the remainder along tials will be printed. Address lipe consultation of 1835, at which the Texas coast, and soon after ap-VIII B. Mayes, Austin, Torna | Henry Smith was made provisional pointed Albert Sidney Johnston to governor; the "ad interim" gov- succeed him. ernment was that formed at Wash ington-on-the-Brazos in March, READ THE RAVEN 1836, with David G. Burnet, presi-

resided in Texas to secure a "resi- ed, were temporary capitals of the dent" hunting or fishing license? | "ad interim" government.

Q. Who was Felix Huston? B. sissippi soon after the Battle of San Jacinto and was appointed

ministration of President Sam Houston. He soon antagonized President Houston by his plans to take the Texas Army into Mexico

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ON THE SCREEN



## Texas Invited to Take a Part In

James V. Allred of Texas has M. L. Bobo is somewhat improv-been invited by Governor Her. ed after being confined several bert H. Lehman of New York to days with rheumatism. have the State of Texas partici-pate in the New York World's Fair of 1939. Formal invitations of a similar nature have gone for.

Abilene.

Children pick up tuberculosis at az readily as they do measles or scarlet fever. ward to the governor's of 46 City-County hospital differs from soms in not showing

In his letter of invitation, Governor Lehman points out what gery undergone this week. New York State has already done Correction on High School and intends to do in taking full share in the exposition that is Honor Roll Pupil: already in process of construction on the Flushing Meadow site in sunday's paper under the Borough of Queens and which supervision of Margaret Smith. is to represent an estimated total college news, makes the correcnvestment of \$125,000,000.

and providing funds in aid of this together with Rozelle Nicholson body's investigations looking the preparation of plans for state building and exhibit and for active participation in the Fair. The commission has held several ssions and is now considering encrete proposals.

The State of New York has also appropriated, to date, construction of boulevards. ice roads, bridges, a boat basin in Flushing Bay, and certain other, basic improvements the state will make at the exposition site or its

A St. Bernard dog was found in the driver's seat of a Detroit automobile. He probably will not be booked, since no cask of brandy was found on him.

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The error was made in placing her F. P. Brashier, of the Ranger name among those receiving high Furniture company, is in Fort honors. Other names to be added! Worth, where he is attending the to the honor roll are J. D. Litton.) meeting of the Electrolux dealers, and Iona Prock. He is expected to return home to- Miss Smith, is above correction on Cecelia Mc-

Mrs. J. W. Weaver

Miss Smith. Undergoes Surgery
Mrs. J. W. Weaver was reportd by attendants at the West Visits Cities in Oklahoma Texas clinic and hospital, to be resting well Tuesday morning following major surgery last Sun- from a visit to Oklahoma, where

Mrs. D. C. McRae Residing in Fort Worth Mrs. D. C. McRae, who has

s now at home, 3009 Avenue C art Worth, where she plans taking her future home. Mrs. Mc that city, with whom she hare the major part of her time. Christ, and has many friends who miss her from their midst,

President Announces

Mrs. Carl Clemmer, president ciation, announces a called meet- must be concerned immediately if Meroney for his archery booth ing for Wednesday afternoon at any symptom appears. 3.30. It is urgent that members "In combatting tuberculosis," who attended the carnival and be present, and plans for the wel-said Dr. John W. Brown, State hopes that they had a good time. fare program are to be outlined Health Officer, "education of the The R. H. S. Band by: fare program are to be outlined Health Officer, "education of the and given approval.

Ranger Hospital Notes: New York's Fair West Texas clinic and hospital Miss Delmar Burch is reported to be improved after an extended

> Com Murrey is resting better be avoided.

High school honor roll pupils as a much longer time for the symp-The New York legislature, he tion of Cecelia McDowell, daugh-The New York legislature, he ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDownotes, during 1936 passed an act ell, who should have been listed on creating the New York World's the sophomores highest honors:

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#### Band Thanks All For Helping With **Band Carnival**

The Christmas Carnival which was sponsored by the Ranger High School Band on Saturday, December 5, 1936, was a huge

The Ranger High School band Miss Smith, is glad to make the wishes to thank the following and Dowell. This statement is written all others for helping with the carnival: the band mothers for fixwith the approval of the editor. ing candy and refreshments; Chief G. A. Murphy for helping with the parade and auctioning off a cake; Jake Ralston, associate of the the Police Department for helping Oil City Pharmacy, has returned in the parade; Dorothy Henry, from a visit to Oklahoma, where Margaret Watt, and Cecelia Mccities including Oklahoma City Dowell for their tap numbers; Mrs. Vera Watt, Mrs. Weldon Webb, and Mrs. H. D. Smith for accompanying the singers and dancers; Mr. Cox for his fortune-| teiling show; Bill McDonald for the lights; the Prompt Printery for for hand bills: The Ranger Times

continues to be one of the major, Squad; Bill Summers and his ascauses of death in Texas. Public sistants for keeping the building in health authorities agree that the order; A. J. Ratliff for hay us death rate will not diminish satis-factorily until the average person Connelly for "making up" the appreciates that tuberculosis is cast in the minstrel; the four High preventable, that it is not inherit. School classes with their candidates ed directly, that it is acquired by for Queen, and especially the candirect transmission of the tuber-didates for Queen, Maulice Faculosis germ from the sick to the Turner, Doris May, Reba Moore, of Cooper Parent-Teacher asso- healthy; and above all, that he and Louise Vaughn; and J. E.

> The band wishes to thank J. N. Crawford, Director.

Preslar, Asst. Director. A. L. Shelton, Asst. Director. The R. H. S. Band Club by: Lewis Hughes, President. C. E. May Jr., Sec.-Treas.

#### Former WTC of C President to Make New Mexico Talks

STAMFORD, Texas.-Ray Nich ols, West Texas newspaperman and former President of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is filling three speaking dates for that organization in New Mexico this

On Tuesday night he will be principal speaker at the annual committees were appointed: En meeting of Roswell Chamber of tertainment, Orvil Harrel, Gracie Commerce and on Wednesday will Jones and Tommy Smith; refresh speak at a joint meeting of the ment, J. W. Brown, Maurice Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Croom and Barcus Coalson. ing he will deliver an address at Wednesday after chapel. annual gathering of the Aresia Chamber of Commerce.

The engagements have been aranged through the West Texas Christmas party. The party will b Chamber of Commerce by R. L. at Mrs. Hunter's home the night of December 16th. Catherine Gallommerce Director at Roswell, J. loway, Stephen Preslar, and Marand Albert T. Woods, Director at tertainment committee. ation with the Secretaries of the Chambers of Commerce of the towns.

Nichol's trip will include a visit with the New Mexico Directors and

#### Constant Nursing Saves Hummingbird

LONDON, Ont .- Working in reays, Mrs. E. E. O'Conner and her four daughters have kept an njured humming bird alive for ix weeks with the aid of an eye-

One of the girls found the bird n the sidewalk, unable to move because of a broken back. whole family took turns in feeding it milk, honey, tomato juice and the blood squeezed from meat, and now it can flutter weakly about the house.

ege students by the tuberculin test and X-ray and prompt examnation of all persons who have motoms of inberenless.

"Removal of the contact case, protection of the infant and the young, and prompt professional advice when symptoms suggestive of tuberculosis arise, will do much to educe the tuberculoss death rate. These measures, however, are largely outside the provinces of ealth officials, and the problem is uite definitely a personal one."



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#### Featured in Mystery Drama



their paper; Mrs. Healer and the The camera turns detective and breaks the "perfect crime' in "Murder to reach more people between the AUSTIN, Texas. - Tuberculosis; members of the High School Pep with Pictures," the new mystery drama which begins Today at the ages of 15 and 45 with those Arcadia Theatre. Important players in this baffling mystery are, left methods of diagnosis prevention ond cure which have reduced the to right, Paul Kelly, Lew Ayres, and center, Gail Patrick.

#### Group Asks Judge How to Go About Circumventing Law

HOUSTON-District Judge Langston G. King was not at all officer who advises you on flattered when a delegation of matter should be impeached." 22 druggists and cafe and beer parlor operators asked his advice on steps they should take to remove a ban on marble machines

"You will have to get your-selves an attorney and consult with him about what action you should take," the judge told the felegation mildly.

Judge King recently instructed the Harris county grand jury to keep the ban on marble tables as well as other types of gambling

JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS Margaret Smith

Fresh

The freshman .class met Mor day and discussed the possibility for a social. The discussion wen 'round'n-round and finally a party came out. This to be on the night of December 18th. The following

There will be another meeting

The Masquers met with Mrs Hunter, Monday and discussed Morris, Director at Carlsbad garet Smith were placed on the en-

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believe it would.

The group closed the interview

tion asked him if he thought a call death rate tuberculosis is still the on the grand jury would have any highest cause of death among peo

of criminal apeals. One of the men in the delega- of this reduction in the general

"Of course, you can operate any legal kind of machine," he said, "but in my opinion, any

death rate from tuberculosis more declared illegal by the state court than two-thirds in the past 30 years. She pointed out that in spite

results. The judge said he did not ple in this age group.

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