Ellenberger Lime Yields Oil North Of Cisco

TWELVE DEATHS Vic McLaglen's Brother Jailed SINKING OF **RESULT OVER** THE WEEK-END

Twelve deaths resulted during he Hallowe'en week-end in Texas om accidents and violence. One ian was burned, one committed nicide, two were shot, one was uten to death and seven died in traffic accidents.

Ellis Holbrook, 26, was shot to eath near Springtown, Parker Eddie Bartkovak, 22, was shot

fatally at Houston while examning a pistol. Clarence Painter, 69, retired

death in Houston. Edward Kurz, Jr., 17, CCC enllee from Hillsboro, died in a ort Worth hospital of a skull

acture of undetermined origin. Dr. Hicks Martin of Zephyr s killed when his automobile s wrecked near Brownwood. W. H. Stone, 27, of McKinney, of movie star victor McLaglen

Corkey Newman, 5, died at Fort photographed above in the Los and Houston, San Antonio of hurns from a Hallowe'en candle. S. W. Kammer, 60, was killed in demanded \$20,000 from Philip an Antonio by a hit-and-run Chancellor, millionaire Hollywood

Clay Brock, 54, was killed near khart in an automobile col-

Frank Fox Balt, 55, was killed Peanut Threshing vas 'earning to drive. Mason, 40, was led by a lift-and-run automobile

Bill Symes, 6, of Prairie Dell, ion near Temple.

Pastor of Church At Stephenville Denounces 'Racket'

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 1. -J. Clinton Bradshaw, pastor f the First Christian church of Stephenville, in a letter to the Aged Rangerite Is Americans Are res the song book advertising eket" which is being practiced Buried On Monday racket" which is being practiced ver this section of the country. Rev. Bradshaw and the First tian church were victims of what he termed a racket, as were any of the Stephenville business Rev. Bradshaw, in his letter, at Merriman Monday afternoon at

"It was to my deep sorrow to monds of Ranger officiating. Burarn this past week that an im- ial arrangements were made by sted had contacted most of the Killingsworth, Cox. ess men of Stephenville urgg them to buy an advertisemen

a hymn book for the First lived in this part of the country hristian church. I knew nothing such a scheme nor did any of the members of this church. We great very much that such a two sons, E. V. Sneed, Bryson, and C. B. Sneed, Ranger; three "I should like to warn the busi-

dren. and four great-grandchilon all over the country. It is ry difficult to seize the person or persons engaged in such business because of the manner in which they work. The one who was in Stephenville last week may be in Oklahoma this week.

"May I speak on behalf of all the churches; do not buy anything from or donate to anybody that you do not know, or who is not accompanied by someone that

hat you do not know, or who is ot accompanied by someone that ou know. By so doing you pro-ect yourself and you help pro-ect the church or other organi-ations of the city."

Cisco Masons Will Confer One Degree

Thre will be a called meeting the Cisco lodge No. 556, A. F. A. M., tonight at 7:80 o'clock, Five Are Burned at which time a muster's degree
will be conferred, it has been announced by I. D. Wilson, secretary of the lodge.

Masona in this part of the country have been issued a cordial invitation to attend.

88th Case Will Be Assigned Tuesday

ment of cases for the No

Gesturing emphatically,

demanded \$20,000 from Philip

sportsman and explorer, whom he

2:30 o'clock ,with Rev. K. C. Ed-

The decedent was born in Ten-

nessee on Sept. 8, 1855, and had

for 50 years, He had long been a

Strike at Houston

erators refused to grant higher

Fatally When Farm

VENITA, Okla., Nov. 1.—Five persons burned to death today when fire swept the farm house

Home Is Destroyed

member of the Baptist church.

planned to help write a book

stated Monday.

BRITISH SHIP TO BE PROBED

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The British Cruiser Hood was ordered to proceed at full speed to Barcelona from Majorea today to investigate the sinking of the British Steamer Jean Weems.

A "pirate" airplane bombed and sank the Jean Weems Saturday. Newspaper correspondents reported the Spanish Loyalist Government asserted the "pirate" plane bore marking to show that it was piloted by Bruno Mussolini, son of the Italian Premier.

The Hood's officers were ordered to flix responsibility for the

Young Mussolini left Rome about a month ago to join the Spanish Nationalist air forces at Majorca and has reportedly engaged in several bombing raids. The crew of 26 rode for hours Sydney Leopold McLaglen, prother before reaching a fishing village.

as killed when a gasoline truck and "anti-Semetic secret agent," shouted: "It's a frameup, and I'm Stephenville Plans To End Soliciting Without Approval

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 1 .- At number of Stephenville business men agreed not to make donations to solicitors for any cause unless those solicitors have a written let
farm Security Administration, H. H. Williamson, state director of the extension service, said that to solicitors for any cause unless those solicitors have a written let
of any farm agency.

Farm Security Administration, H. H. Williamson, state director of the extension service, said that the extension service Completed Early those solicitors have a written letter of approval signed by the Threshing of peanuts in the secretary of the local Retail Mer
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Flatwood community has been chants' Association.

Completed earlier this year than It is understood that the secreseasons, Oscar Lyerla tary of the RMA will be governed will be stationed at being tary of the RMA will be governed williamson said. "The extension its program for the next session, the Waples Platter building, where had taken the flowers returned in such matters by a secret company."

Location of the Van Parmer is the matters by a secret company. It will include devotional bible by will read waish and numbers them to one of the grayes, it was in the center of the north one. Usual time for completion of mittee, to be appointed by the threshing of the crop is in the Chamber of Commerce.

Action was taken when it bemiddle of December, he stated. He estimated average peanut came apparent that too many soyield in the community was 20 licitors were out on comparativeushels an acre, and for peanut ly unimportant matters, extract hay, 10 to 12 bushels.

Early threshing this year was given as because of summer rains which matured the crop early.

Summortant matters, extracting a heavy toll from local merchants and professional people, and obstructing needed donations to more worthy causes.

Menaced By a Shanghai Offense Funeral services for William Martin Speed, 82, who died at his home, 1001 Desdemona boulevard.

SHANGHAI, Tuesday-Amerians and other foreigners were menaced today by a new threat from Chinese guns as fierce battling along the Soochow Creek aused a Japanese invasion of the American sector, causing strong being worked out. The meetings protest from U. S. authorities and a Japanese apology.

A Japanese sentry had fired cross the creek into the American settlement. A Chinese junk was unloading rice and the centry was firing at the Junk.

iends in this city.

"I should like to warn the busisses men of Stephenville that this a "racket" which is being car
with the commander, immediately ger, and Mrs. Annie Arabee, of Wichita Falls; eleven grandchil
was firing at the Junk.

Major General John Beaumont, Marine commander, immediately protested to the Japanese fleet commander, who apologized. protested to the Japanese fleet commander, who apologized.

1,027 Bales Ginned Prior to Oct. 18th

A census report, made by Mrs. Lanny E. Maneill, special agent bureau of the census, shows that HOUSTON, Nov. 1. — Cargo-loading at Port Houston was at a virtual standstill today when long-shoremen refused to pass through picket lines established by strik-ing stevedores.

bureau of the census, and so the in Eastland County from the crop of 1937, prior to Oct. 18, as compared with 1,342 bales ginned during the same period from the crop of 1936.

ing stevedores. The tieup resulted from a strike of about 4,000 members of the International Longshoremen's as-Youth Is Held In Shooting of Officer

By United Press NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Nov. week to the vacancy on the state sentence for robbery, the other 10 ployes who are relatives of mema charge of assault to murder to- by th death of Judge O. S. Latti- Sunday from the farm's tubercu- is to be made also in regard to day in connection with the shooting of Deputy Sheriff W. E. Mc-Lain, 50, while investigating a fight at a Hallowe'en party.

Triplets Are Born To An Aged Father

near here.

The dead were Mrs. Sarah Arvin, 66, her daughter, Mrs. Opal-Herrin, 37, and Mrs. Herrin's Herrin, 37, and Mrs. Herrin's boy, one of triplets born to H. J. Guyer, 75, and his wife, 45, survived today after his two sixters the house in flames and raced to bring help. When the neighbors branched the house it was nearly destroyed.

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 1.—A which walked across the highway boy, one of triplets born to H. J. Guyer, 75, and his wife, 45, survived today after his two sixters died yesterday. The girls lived only 24 hours. Doctors said the boy had an excellent chance to destroyed.

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 1.—A being disappearing from English homes and the import trade is day sent Mrs. O. M. Fuquay and Miss Juanit a Rogers, both of Sult of the prohibition of the import trade is day sent Mrs. O. M. Fuquay and Miss Juanit a Rogers, both of Mouth Pleasant, to a hospital tool only 24 hours. Doctors said the boy had an excellent chance to destroyed.

Their car overturned three vent the spread of the infectious \$3,000 of city funds and were destroyed.

He Didn't Get a Scent for This



Its head tightly wedged in a glass bottle, this striped skunk wandered disconsolately through the streets of Derry, a New Hampshire village until Lawyer-Woodsman George Grinnell bravely stopped the anima pulled the bottle off, as pictured above. The grateful skunk trotted back into the woods, leaving no appreciable memento of his visit

FSA Has a Hard County Ministers Task Before It To Outline Projects

Members of the Eastland County

Woman and Five

Children Buried

NORWALK, Iowa, Nov. 1.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Nov.

A third prisoner, Jock Horn,

IN ENGLAND

23, under a 20-year robbery sen-

By United Press

tence, was recaptured.

FEWER PARROTS

lar ward.

DALLAS .- After arranging a STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 1.—At meeting held in the Chamber of between his organization and the Monday morning at Eastland vot nut warehouse to be opened in Flowers Returned ommerce assembly room, a large Farm Security Administration, H. ed to institute a new project.

> rupted more Texas bankers and next meeting Dec. 6 at Eastland. merchants than any other group," The association also outlined service realized the need for It will include devotional Bible ing to reach them with. We can Eastland and a lecture and round age, give them advice and guidance, table discussion led by Rev. Tally but they need first of all finan-|Jr., on "The Minister and His pear

The conferences which Wil- ty." liamson came here to arrange will The association was organized Mich meeting to cover ten or fif- Methodist church in Eastland. teen counties. "There are nine Program committee of the orstate or federal or federal agencies serving Texas farmers," Williamson said. "We hope that the Rev. P. W. Walker of Eastland."

Roosevelt Plans FSA and extension service will be officers are Rev. Patterson also to set a pattern of teamwork between these agencies."

Officers are Rev. Patterson chairman; Rev. Tally Jr., vice president and Wallace Layton

between these agencies."

C. M. Evans, regional director Ranger, secretary. of the Farm Security Administration, said that FSA will finance. among low-income farmers, "the sort of program which extension service has so successfully introduced among other farm groups. Schedule of the meetings, which will be open to the public, is now will be open to the public, and explanation will be made of the manner in which farm tenants may obtain FSA aid, including loans for purchase of farms.

Autopsy Ordered Upon Man's Body

DALLAS, Nov. 1 .- An autopsy Mitchell expalined. as ordered today on the body of unidentified man found Sun- because, as their mother wrote, man was about 50 years old, six time, feet tall and well dressed. Papers indicated he was a war veteran.

Allred Not to Call A Special Election

son county to name a successor dense fog were sought near here on the state payroll.

Missing a Cat Is Cause of a Wreck

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas. BROWNWOOD, Nov. 1. — A which walked across the highway unly disappearing from English

sault to murder, as was Shawn.

Association and Dick Weeke Ranger Tuesday, left early Mon

Peanut Warehouse

In Ranger to Be

Opened Tuesday

WEATHERFORD

MAN CHARGED

IN SLAYING

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 1 .- R.

Bell, 40, of Fort Worth, was

harged today with the slaying

Holbrook, 26, after a dispute over

Worth hospital with two bullet

brook's brother, 24, was beaten

over the head in the melee, in

left for Dallas

Weekes will be stationed at he will grade, weigh and purchase reaching this group, but had noth- reading by Rev. J. I. Cartlidge of any peanuts brought in for stor-

peanuts will be issued and this last week were reported Saturday receipt can be cashed immediate ly at the bank.

The two expect to bring farm security and extension recently at Eastland, voting to service workers of Texas togeth- hold meetings first Mondays of connection with the warehouse flowers had been returned to the er at twelve district meetings, each month at 9:30 at the First completed, ready for business ear

To Entertain the Duke and Duchess

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Pres dent Roosevelt plans to entertain the Duke and Duchess of Windson At Same Service

ent and present plans call for I

Mrs. Elma McAninch, 35, and the five childra she killed, will be ed, will be part of the enterta buried as she requested, without an inquest, coroner C. H. Mitchell, Nov. 11, or whether it would I "There was no doubt that the arranged for their return a wee

five children were murdered and or so later. It was almost certain Mrs the mother committed suicide," Roosevelt will be out of town The other children were spared, a lecture tour.

day in a small pool of water near "there were no more shells." The the Dallas industrial district. The husband, 41, was in jail at the Legislative Group To Start Inquiry Two Escape From Into Employes State Prison Farm

AUSTIN, Nov. 1.—Members of legislative committee met here today for an inquiry into how 250 AUSTIN, Nov. 1.—Gov. Allred said today he probably will not call a special election in William- from a state prison farm in a or other employes manage to be

Included in a list prepared for to Rep. Harry Graves of George-town. Graves was appointed last One Mexican was serving a life the inquiry are department emtown. Graves was appointed last One Mexican was serving a life the inquiry are department emrelatives of the heads of some deother departments.

State laws prohibit any official employing relatives within certain degrees of relationship.

City Officials Are Held by Officers

May Be Windsor Capital Hostess HICKOK TEST



To Ranger Graves

to have been taken. This morning,

after publication of the report

another report was received from

flowers had been returned to the

C. of C. Directors

Central Baptists

Elect New Deacons

the Central Baptist Church yes-terday morning and the ordina-

tion services ordered to be held

the church, announced a presby-tery would be called and the in-

stallation services held as an

RANGER

TIMES

Has

Guest Tickets

Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs.

N. P. Burnett

BARBARA STANWYCK

"BREAKFAST FOR TWO"

AT THE ARCADIA

AT 4025 FEET Pay Puts Van Parmer As Biggest County Well in Several Months.

FLOWS HOURLY

Production from a new horizon in northwestern Eastland county was assured Monday by the Hickok Producing and Development company No. 1 Van Parmer, about 15 miles north of Cisco, which topped Ellenburger lime at 4,025

Representatives of the company stated that the well came in on Sunday morning with successive hourly flows.

Operators Monday were beginning to shut in the well and set two-inch tubing in its completion.

Apparently the biggest well for the county in months, estimates When the Duke and Duchess of on its worth ran from 200 barrels Windsor visit Washington, charm- up, but will not be known officing Mrs. Harold Sims, above, and ally until testing.

her husband, an attache of the British embassy, will be hosts to the couple, according to Washington reports. Mr. and Mrs. Sims are

old friends of the duke. Mrs. Sims The well was flowing by heads W. B. Starr, president of the has refused to comment on any from six-inch pipe set at 3,956 entertainment plans. ducing zone was open hole.

It was understood the company staked Sunday a location for another well in the vicinity. Location for the new well, it was re ported, is on the J. E. Donavan land two miles southeast of the Parmer, in the center of the 40 acres of the northeast one-fourth the Ranger Times that flowers of the northwest one-fourth of were being taken from graves in section 489, S. P. R. R. company

Evergreen cemetery, those who survey, abstract 460. them to one of the graves, it was in the center of the north one half of the west one-half of south-Flowers that were placed on east one-fourth, section 477, S. P. the grave of Eddie Stants late R. R. company survey.

The Grover Cleveland, recently completed as a gasser by Hickok, is one-half mile northwest of the

County Officials To Attend Meeting

Will Meet Tonight Officials of the county Farm Security Administration were advisel Monday of a meeting at Abthat the regular semi-monthly they plan to attend. County meeting of the board of directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce would be held tonight in the nelia Stewart of the extension

office of the secretary at 7:30.

All members of the board have service, also will go.

The meeting is for explanation been urged to be present as mat-ters of importance, that have been be extended under the new Bankdelayed because of cancelation of head-Jones act and other help of meetings during the planning of fered by the FSA to low-income the 20th Anniversary of the Dis-covery of Oil and Homecoming, ing from other sources.

C. M. Evans, Dallas, regional director of the FSA, will be one of the principal speakers.

Cooperating with the FSA, the

discussed by S. A. McMillan, of College Station, economist in farm management. Counties to be represented are Eastland, Scurry, L. L. Bruce, Les Taylor, A. L. Mitchell, Fisher, Nolan, Jones, Stiles, John Ussery, R. O. King, Taylor, Callahan, Coleman, Co-gr., and W. W. Mitchell were unmarke, Brown, Erath, Hamilton, manche, Brown, Erath, Hamilton, Bosque, Hood and Somervell.

FSA officials from the county to attend will include George Lane, rural supervisor; Charles O. Reed, his assistanct; Mrs. Ita R. Parrish, home supervisor, and Lee Ann Williams, her assistant.

Patriots Buried In State Cemeter

Under auspices of the William B. Travis chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Walker, two prominent Texans of the days of the Republic, were buried Sunday at the state cemetery in Au

Mr. and Mrs. Walker were t

Walker of Eastland, pastor of the First Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Walker were originally buried in a cemetery near Grandview, Johnson county, but their surviving descendants agreed to permit their remains to be re-moved to the state cemetery.

SHERIFF ILL Sheriff Loss Woods Monday was confined to his bed because of illness.

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Campaign Promises and 'Coon Hounds

The most stimulating little story of the fall has to do with the politician down in Kentucky who got into a jam with the authorities for promising too much to the voters.

This man was running for his party's nomination for sheriff. As the backbone of his campaign platform, he vowed that, if elected, he would not collect the dog tax on 'coon hounds-which, considering the widespread ownership of 'coon dogs in his bailiwick, was calculated to appeal to everybody.

But a circuit judge stepped in and ruled that this was an attempt to bribe the electorate. For that reason, the judge ruled the candidate off the ballot and brought his campaign to an inglorious conclusion.

To the baffled candidate, to say nothing of the 'coon dog owners of Kentucky, one must extend sympathy. But it is impossible to avoid a little dreamy speculation about the revolution that would be worked in American politics if this circuit judge's ruling should be applied to all candidates for office, high and low.

Promising everybody everything is the oldest standby of our campaigns. Everyone dor it. The Kentuckian, limiting himself to one direct appeal to the 'coon dog vote. seems to have been pretty moderate. If a canddate can't offer special privileges to different groups of voters, how is any American ever to run for anything?

Take the congressman, for example. He has to promise things: a new postoffice, or an appropriation for dredging, straightening and beautifying Mud creek, or an extra share of the relief allowance for his district. Such promises are his stock in trade. How could he live without them?

Or-to ascend to more rarefied air-consider the presidential candidate. Boiled down, his platform usually amounts to just about this: elect me and I will see that you are prsoperous and happy, that the wolf stays far from your door, that foreign peace and domestic order reign, that your taxes will be reduced and your businesses flourish. My opponent is too unworthy and untrustworthy to give you these things, but I-I will be the fountainhead of all good things.

Outlaw campaign promises, and you would immobilize a good percentage of all our presidential candidates-past present and to come. The situation is dreadful to contem-

But we might, just possibly, live through it. We might be able to struggle through to an order of things in which candidates offered themselves to the electorate on the basis of principles, not promises; in which we elected men not because of what they were going to guide our efforts to help ourselves.

The transition period would be bewildering, but in the end we ought to have a much saner and healthier political life.

Hardener of Rubber

Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 Russian

24 Cot.

20 He was a

26 Propour

28 God of war.

29 To perch.

32 Dress coat

34 One who

advises.

37 Conjunction.

41 Electryled

particle.

44 To observe.

46 To require,

50 By way of.

52 Frozen water.

48 To affirm.

42 Bnout.

43 Greaser.

38 Work of skill.

end.

WHICH WOULD BE MORE EMBARRASSING?



SALEM NEWS

Mrs. W. H. Sparger is on the sick list, and her many friends ope she will soon be well again. Mrs. R. M. Redwine and Mrs. Carl Perrin visited Mrs. Sparger and Mrs. Ellen Williams yesterday. Aunt Mary Rogers visited Mrs.

Williams Tuesday evening. W. H. Sparger went to East and Tuesday to attend to busiss matters.

church services at Salem next Sunday.

and Mrs. Carl Perrin and children visited Mr. an Mrs. John Ryan Wednesday. There was a party at Bud Car-

Magnolia Meeting



Several attended Sunday school One of several group meetings now being attended by hundreds of Sunday. There will be Magnolia Dealers from Ranger and adjacent territory in preparation for the 1937 Magnolia Winter Proof Campaign, Advertising and Mrs. Zelwyn Fonville and Mrs. Mrs. R. M. Redwine and Mr. Merchandising Plans were explained by W. O. Gatton, Magnolia Dis-Hubert Ables visited Mrs. Yancey trict Manager in this area.

There was a party at Bud Carter's last Saturday night. Everyone reported a good time.

Grandpa Dunlop has moved to Son, Zelwyn Fonville, Sunday.

Wisited Aunt Mary Rogers Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Fonville visited her son, Zelwyn Fonville, Sunday.

V. Wayland's house was destroyed by fire Friday.

Mrs. Williams and Cara Melton | been on the sick list, but they are night at Mr. Holder's. They report

S. J. and Katy Fonville have Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrin at- Yancey.

Trick Golfer to Be At Breckenridge

What will be something worth while for golfers and other onlookers will be staged at the Breckenridge country club Sunday afternoon, November 7th under the sponsorship of the Women's club, who are in charge of all activities having to do with the club.

The person to be introduced to West Texas, after several years absence is Joe Ezar, trick golfer who has attained fame in England, Spain, Italy, Australia France. His return was made to New York hence to Texas from England six months ago.

He will be matched with one of the Oil Belt's golfer prior to his trick exhibition and feature lecture. Time has tentively been set for 2 o'clock.

Far Eastern Peace Is Up to the U.S.

By United Press

LONDON, Nov. 1. - Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden vigorous ly outlining Britain's foreign policy to the House of Commons today, dismissed Mussolini's support of Germany's demand of return of her colonies and placed on the United States the burden of seek-

ig peace in the Orient. Referring to the nine-power conference which opens at Brussels Wednesday to discuss the Far Eastern situation, Eden said, "any action must depend on the co-op eration of the United States."

Legal Records

New Cars Registered

1937 Chevrolet pickup. Lone Star Gas Co., Eastland. Harvey Chevrolet Co., Eastland. 1937 Pon tiac sedan. Fred W. Am T & T

Alexander, Ranger. Simmons Motor Co., Ranger. 1938 Chevrolet sedan. The Chas. N. Haugh Mfg. Co., Eastland. Harvey Chevrolet Co., East-

land. 1938 Chevrolet sedan. T. D. Lauderdale, Ranger. Anderson-Pruet, Inc., Ranger.

tended court in Abilene last week. Marvin Sparger and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger, Sunday. Mrs. Hubert Ables visited her

sister, Merle Fonville, last Friday. Friday morning.

S. W. Laminack and Bob Perrin attended the party Thursday a good time.

Helen Joyce Wisdom spent Corn—High Low Close

Tuesday night with Eunice Mae Dec __ 57% 57

BY RODNEY DUTCHE

ASHINGTON .- The extent of chief of the

more of a toss-up than was supposed and Farley is inclined to think Mahoney will win. New York is traditionally Democratic and LaGuardia was a minority and LaGuardia was a minority of the world," said the former.

"And she also buys more serial traditional or the world," replied to the world," replied to the world, "and the she also buys more serial or the world," replied to the world," replied to the world, "and the world," replied to the world," replied to the world, "and the world," replied to the world," replied to the world, "and the world," when we would be world, "and the world," when we would be world, "and the world," when we would be world, "and the world," when we would be world, "and the world," when we would be well as the world, "and the world," when we would be world, when we would be world."

WASHINGTON.—The extent of the federal administration's activity in the New York mayoralty campaign is in inverse ratio to its very active interest in the result.

Postmaster General Jim Farlqy's recent and rather perfunctory acceptance of honorary charmanship of a Manhattan young Democrats campaign committee represented the most any federal official here is known to have done on behalf of Jeremiah Mahoney, the Democratic candidate running against Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

The original attitude high up in the administration, after the city's primaries, was that LaGuardia seemed sure to be elected, that this was satisfactory at the White House and that a hands-off attitude was best from various standpoints. Recent advices from New York indicate that the election is more of a toss-up than was supposed and Farley is inclined to

and LaGuardia was a minority winner ever two Democratic opponents in the last election.

LaGuardia is being supported by such extreme opposites as Republican National Committeeman ("Yes," said the Japanese, who sometimes gets mixed in his English ("Yes," said the Japanese, who sometimes gets mixed in his English ("Yes," said the Japanese, who sometimes gets mixed in his English ("Yes," said the former.

"And she also buys more scratic opponents in the last election.

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"Yes," said the former.

Charles D. Hilles, who in past lish, "I hope so, too, not."
years did more than any other man to keep the G. O. P. safe for trying to figure it out. Wall Street, and Earl Browder, (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, In

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Chrysler	_ 75
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Com & Sou	_ 2
Elec B & Sh	10
Gen Mot	41
Gulf Oil	42
Houston Oil	8
Humble O & R	62
Mck & R	10
Montg Ward	43
Packard	
Pure Oil	14
Radio	. 7
Socony Vac	_ 17
Studebaker	_ 7
Texas Co	_ 44
TPC&O	9
U S Steel	60
Chicago Grain	

Range of the market, Chicago

__ 60 % 95 % 60 Wheat-Dec 97% May 96 % 95 % 85 % Jul 91 % 90 % 90 % Dec __ 30 1/2 30 3/4 30 3/4 May 30 % 30

FOSSIL TEETH FOUND

ALAMOSA, Colo.-Fossils cavated at a depth of four near here have been identif tentatively as teeth of the historic imperial mammoth phant. It is known that a spe of mastadons roamed Cold and Wyoming in the Pleistoage, but the fossils found here were the first of their discovered west of Texas.

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And many millions of Americans — more people than smoke any other cigarette in the world-give a hearty o-kay to Camels!



WINIFRED CASTLE works long hours at her editorial desk-smokes a lot. She says: "I can smoke as many Camels as I please and they never get on my nerves."

WARREN PIAGET. crack salesman, drives -a year. "I get tired," he says. "And I think it's swell the way Camels give me a 'lift'."

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WENTWORTH, JHI's WENTWORTH, JH's

VIA SUTTON, oil heiress. erdnyt Jack and Sylvin find ther's love. And Barry finds both. The result is a new between Jack and Barry.

CHAPTER X. SUPPOSE congratulations are in order." Barry specred. es, Barry," Jack replied. u'll get them all right, you

broke in, curtly: you'd show better appris-

ris had a long head," Earry angrily, "seeing which way al preference lies. The fa- | stepson of the president of entworth Company is no fry even for herthink you're detestable,"

were still in her eyes.

ven only knew, Patty said,

spoke scornfully. Barry on his heels and made his the dining room. glad that's over," Jack soberly. "I suspect he's cut up."

onde Was

itry

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vanity may have received y tiny prick," Sylvia said, hat's all." ia was right. Barry was ng under a sense of inferi-and wounded pride. This lightly merely another instance home

numerous others when he happen. een outdistered by his other. ought angrily of his father

devotion to Jack. As for where would he be if his didn't supplement his alfrom housekeeping funds? me of that if you were aleld within certain amounts. heard his mother's voice:

s mother reached the door, ry spoke in a melancholy "Please don't start any mother. Because I'm not I've had a few drinks. Who dn't? Sylvia has ditched me.' ne couldn't," Mrs. Wentworth "You mustn't take a quar-

no quarrel, mother. She's to marry Jack," a moment, Mrs. Wentworth stunned silence. ik heavily to a chair.

ry thought: well, she's takharder than I expected. A day was taking shape in his Though there didn't seem

TEXAS -TEXANS!

MIL H. MAYES - AN

as to Texas history and other

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er and stepfather, she still privileged to run in and talk influence with him. And she pretty tenacious about getwho had never known a moment what she wanted. what she wanted.

guess Sylvia was smart,"
y said, cunningly, "She prob-

ry said, cunningly. "She probry knew which one of us would
be out the short end with dad
lamn partial. I have an idea
I take care of Jack handsomely
his will. But what a joke on
and mighty Jack, if dad left
that would fit physical unkemptthing to you. Most men do, ness.

they?"

She had not really given Ardath watched the color wash back a thought until now. But now she his mother's white face, and ealled upon all her memories, analyzing ardath for any possible was just a thought I had," charm that might appeal to Alan.

got to his feet. "It wouldn't o talk to father about it. He happy thoughts. Like Ardath, she have confidence in your hent. And it would be a moved. Like Ardath, she would tly shame to put you on a casually bump into him, and then be invited to his studio. They walked unsteadily from the would tumble out all their troubles and perpiexities, and then laugh over them. And then everything would be very right indeed. Mrs. Wentworth sat alone,

But day decams didn't help. And didn't materialize. For Jill too AT the end of the month, Jill had her pride. How much hapcame home. She had acquired ce southern tan. But the shade southern tan. But the shadwoman's intuition, she felt that was the way her young knight, he heard from her stepmother to Jack's engagement to Syl-Feeling Mrs. Wentworth's probing hers, Jill spoke tly: "I have to go away from the for correcting to the first corrections to the syling to t out Jack's engagement to Syl-

ome for something interesting to time, Alan was waging a personal But later Jack received a warm couldn't be the girl of his dreams. hug and kiss. "I don't think you couldn't be the girl of his don't think you could have picked a grander girl anywhere," Jill said. "When is the big event coming off?"

So Alan reasoned with hard, young logic. But all of his logic and idealism failed to keep him from being miserably lonely. 'Not before spring. I haven't

Our engagement isn't too HE painted fiercely, trying to shut out the picture of as jill nodded, "I know. But dad he had last seen her. It kept com-ing before his eyes and the can-"Pleased as punch," Jack mouth, which was molded for love grinned. "If I'd been marrying the Queen of Sheba he couldn't have been as proud."

I mother reached the door.

The process of the cantal mouth, which was molded for love and laughter. Jill with a hurt in her lovely, honest eyes.

Alan told him.

rom Patty, Jill had a bit of a sentimental fool. Some other girl would come into his life, and then he would forget Jill. been gleaned first by Patty Ardath. And one day another girl did

come in. Alan was painting when the Ardath had discovered Alan's doorbell rang.

w Ardath had discovered Alan's w studio among the thousands the city. It wouldn't surprise the all if Ardath hadn't done is snooping, like questioning rental agent of that dismalce Alan had vacated.

Ardath had come to see her, and into Alan's studio unexpectation, and she was planning to could remember. y, and she was planning to could remember.

ot, Matthew (Old Paint) Cald- them, I had rather die than re-

, and on Sept. 18 surrounded treat." With that statement Daw-

dwell, Capt. Nicholas M. Daw- Q. When and by whom was the

with 53 men, met 400 Mexi- "Atascosita Crossing" establish-

onio. In a fierce fight 35 of A. In 1805, by Spanish troops

Dawson men were killed, 15 who came to Texas to repel for-

nio Sept. 20, taking with him from LaBahia to Liberty.

Creek about six miles from certain death.

calvarymen sent out from San ed at Liberty?

Antonio. In trying to reach

Dawson and court prisoners.

Q. How did Zadock Woods, the

A. When Capt. Dawson

forward to join Capt. Caldwe

pertaining to the State and its o'dest of the Dawson men, ex-

nguirles te Will R. Mayes, press the .sentiment of the

pany?

Give the main facts of the his men together to discuss wheth

invasion and exacuation of er they should attempt to pus

On Sept. 11, 1842, Gen. forces, then two miles away in Woll, with 1450 men, slip- Salado Creek, or retreat in the

nto San Antonio and captur- fice of such great number

a few other citizens. About Texas volunteers rushed to Antonio under command of intend to return without meeting

(To Be Continued)

Songs Texans Sing

"OUT OUR WAY" -- By Williams



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An intensive advertising campaign in local newspapers, national magazines and radio will commence on November . 3rd. Under the supervision of Mr. W. O. Gatton. District Manager, group Manager, group meetings are being held to familiarize Magnolia Dealers with the value of Winter-Proof Service to their customers and to coach the Dealers in the various services which should be performed for safe winter drivtachment of Woll's men on Sa- son's men rushed ahead to almost

To assure the correct application of winter lubricants as recmmended by automobile manufacturers, Magnolia Dealers have been supplied with detailed mobilubrication Charts which show the proper winter grades of biloil, Mobil Gear Oils and Mobilere taken prisoners and 3 es-eign invasions, 1 ed marked the ped. Woll evacuated San An- "Atascocita" (Little Boggy) road greases for all makes of passenger cars, trucks and tractors. As a further aid to quick starting, Mobilgas has been adjusted for Know the songs that Tenam sing—
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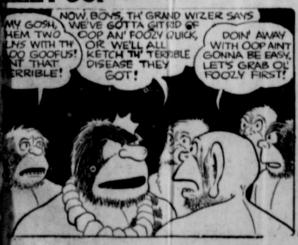
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- By HAMLIN LLEY OOP - - -









MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll







Hy Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

THE first day of the week and the first day of the month—
certainly a fitting time for a resolution. The Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has a suggestion. Make your cold weather breakfasts the kind that stick. Despite the American city habit of eating very light breakfasts, the specialists insist that an adult's breakfast should contain from one-fourth to one-third of his day's food needs. For children, breakfast should always be one-third of the day's food allowance.

The Department of Home Economics suggests fruit, hot cereal with top milk, toast with butter, and a drink of whole milk for the school child's breakfast. Add a strip of criso bacon or an egg once in a while. The adult will want some other main dish beside the cereal, such as a little meat, creamed fish, eggs or special muffins. And he will use coffee or

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some other hot beverage in place
of milk. But breakfast for both
adults and children can run along
practically the same path, with
minor variations.

Use Whole Grain Cereals

Hot cereal can be one of the biggest bores in the world, or one of the most agreeable cold weather breakfasts. Cook it long enough to bring out its rich flavor.

Leisurely Sunday Breakfast

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Sliced bena-nas and cream, mixed hot ce-real, fried apples with bacon, muffins, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Creamed sweetbreads, waffles, fruit sal-ad tea milk.

ad tea milk.

DINNER: Prune and grapefruit juice, veal cutlet, tomatosauce, mashed potatoes, 8minute cabbage, lemon meringue pie, coffee, milk.

of the most agreeable cold weather breakfasts. Cook it long enough to bring out its rich flavor and add enough salt. Whole grain cereals are the best buy because they also contain the germ portion, which is rich in food value. Try combining two or more kinds of cereal and cooking them together. You will be surprised at this delicious method of avoiding monotony.

Oatmeal, 1-2, cracked wheat 1-4 and prepared bran 1-4 makes a pungent "top - of - the - morning" greeting. Serve it with the newly

BY RICHARD McCANN • NEA Service Sports Writer

YOU might consider this a good reason for rocking for West Punt when the Army-Navy blazes across the gridical stage.

After the Harvards and the Navys had huffed and puffed to a scoreless tie, a Boston reporter muscled his way down to the bowels of the stadium in search of post-mortems from the coaches and the

The Harvards spoke freely. . "We thought we could win. .

Navy was tough . . . they couldn't be budged . but neither could we . . good game, huh?"

The reporter stuffed his notes in his pocket, hurried over to the Navy dressing room. The door was barred. And guarded. And he

was told to shove off.

BUT he tarried. Soon Commander A. C. McFall, graduate manager of athletics at Annapolis, happened along. Please, Commander, say something.

The Navy," boomed the Commander, "never makes a statement." "But were there any injuries?"
"The Navy," said the Commander, and suddenly the air was as

cold as a shrimp bowl, "never knows about injuries."

Just then Head Coach Hank Hardwick came down the gengplank.

"Hank," said the Commander, and you knew he wasn't asking a question, "you never make a statement to the newspapers, do you?" "No." said Hardwick, "the Navy never makes a statement."
So the history books are wrong. It must've been a marine who said, "We have met the enemy and they are ours," and "Don't give

up the ship, boys." MAURICE (LARGE CLIPPER) SMITH, whose Villanova team put the young men of Manhattan College to shame the other week-end with a 20-0 victory, is threatening to develop into one of the

nation's outstanding pigskin pedagogues. Already he is one of the most colorful and inventive. For instance, he's the originator of the monkey pile, triple dis-

tractor, swing shift, and mirror march.

finker—he sends three backs out beyond the opposing end. His swing shift is an exaggerated execution of that cute little step the Notre Dame men make in shifting. And the monkey pile is intended to teach the Wildcats how to tackle, force the foe to fumble, and

One of the players hurls himself at the tackling dummy and, then, while he is sprawled in the sandpile, Coach Smith cries "Nonkey!" and hurls a football into the pit. At the same moment, three other men dive into the pit and the four guys scramble for the ball just

the same as if there had been a fumble on the field.

That's why two of Villanova's three touchdowns in the startling Manhattan rout were the direct result of recovered fumbles. 9

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



TEMPERATURES INSIDE THE EARTH CALLED FRIGID TONES" RISE TO 80 DEGREES.



IN INDIA, PAY FIVE DOLLARS A BOTTLE FOR BATH WATER THEIR SPINTUAL HEAD, AGA KHAN, BELIEVING IT TO HAVE HEALING POWERS

THE Buddhist Bullfrog rites are in keeping with their belief that all things, animate or inanimate, possess souls. At Keio University, a granite monument has been erected to the memory of the departed frogs which have contributed their part to scien-

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parture from Ranger.

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The Hallowe'en theme was given pretty note in house decora- of class activities. tions when Mrs. J. A. Johnson entertained at her home honoring members of the Martha Dorcas class of the First Methodist were climaxed with the serving of Cleary, Hazel Smoot, Viola Cash,

First period of the hour was bers. ection of Mrs. G. O. Strong, pres- gift from the class and teachers Burkel,

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D. Weaver for luncheon plate consisting of chicken and all trim-

the afternoon turned to plans for the month, games and revealing names for the exchange of Pa

Mrs. Thelma Pott was elected president; Mrs. Lillian Wolf, sec-retary; Mrs. R. S. Balch, treasur-er; Mrs. J. A. Johnson, reporter recording secretary to replace Claudia Barney, and Ruby Milburn will succeed as auditor. Viola Cash was named correspondent Adding muchly to the program to the Tiding.

a delicious plate to eighteen mem- Bessie Harris, Edna Wilhamson Annie Vaughn, Thelma Boss, Rudevoted to business and election Rev. and Mrs. Bowman were by Greer, Annie Milburn, Ruby of officers, terminating in the elof all departments upon their de-Shirley, M. N. Scott and Patsy Barney. Plans for the month have been

carefully outlined and members Cooper School to Act as are realizing fine results from the Hostess to City Council

four weeks of study just closed. Cooper ward school will act a hostess to the City Council and president, Mrs. Saule Perlstein, on Wednesday afternoon when a Tables neatly laid and marked 4 o'clock program introduces as with simple but attractive decora- guest speaker, Supt. W. T. Waltions were arranged in the home

of Mrs. Ruby Greer when she en-Each school guided by the par tertained members of the Julia ent-teacher association will serve Alexander grove No. 1964, Woods as hostess to the council some time during the term. Especially are parents and friends, together with those interested in the We wish to thank the many fare of Ranger schools, favited to friends and neighbors who were so be present. kind in the recent death of our

usband and father, H. C. Fox. Tuesday Night Especially are we grateful for the Business Session:

beautiful flowers and words of Tuesday night the American Legion hall will be in readiness Mrs. Anna Stansbury. ers to be present.

> Afternoon Tea To Honor Faculty:

The home of Mrs. Stanley Mc-Stated meeting Ranger And Anelly, Spring road will carry rites held for J. R. Murrell with F. & A. M., Thursday night decorations of fall flowers Tues-interment at Evergreen cemetery at 7:30. Important business. All day afternoon for the 5 o'clock were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mur-7:30. Important business. All day afternoon for the 5 ctock embers urged to attend. Visit- tea paying honor to Young school rell and daughters, Billie and faculty. The compliment comes before the bottom of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. first of next week. under the arrangement of the J. F. Murrell and three children, Parent-Teacher associations with of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hays, vass the vote. Exact results were \$52,067 was Mrs. Arthur Murrell president.

ned as a feature since much Mrs. Homer Short and child, Mr. thought centers about the school and Mrs. William Thornton Huslibrary. Friends of members of ton, and J. L. Murrell, Galveston. the association as well as the able with fair education, who wish pupils are invited to attend.

Convention Speaker:

Royal Neighbor district meeting to be held in Ranger November 17th, offering a day's pro- the son and daughter-in-law of ram of interesting features will the house hostess. have as distinguished guest speak-er, Mrs. Erna M. Barthel, of Rock Island, Ill., who serves well Singing School: ids. See at Clarke's Radiator & as supreme recorder. Other visit-AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar-The banquet will be served from streets. The public is invited t of the First Methodist church, will be taken each night to cove WANTED TO BUY your cattle, with other meetings conducted in expenses of the school, the Recreation building. A comchickens, eggs, cream. Sig's report will be given for publication soon.

NOTE BOOK

Saturday with her daughter, Wil- ery and Avis McKelvain Ranger at a Dallas hospital.

Mrs. Charles A. Conley and daughter, Katherine Jane, were visitors in Dallas over the week-\$8.00 per month. 423 Mesquite. end. They were joined by Mrs Conlye's son, Frank of Austin and 13 FOR SALE, Miscellaneous. Roy Jacoby, formerly of Ranger. The party attended the Texas University-S. M. U. game at Dallas stadium. Since Mr. Conley's work takes him to West Texas FOR SALE: Used Sewing Macities she has joined her husbane chines, both treadle and electric. at Abilene where they are estab lished in an apartment. Each week-end finds her in Ranger with her family and oft times visitors from out of town. Only two weeks ago her mother was among hous

.Studying in Hollywood's School for Stars,



pictured above as they become just pupils again, knuckling down to the tough task tering English under direction of their teacher at a Hollywood movie studio. Those shown in the star class, left to right, are: Tilly Losch, Charles Igor Gorin, Lionel Royce, Hedy Lamarr, Mrs. Ruth Rob-erts, the teacher; Della Lind and Rose Stradner.

Town's Bid to Fame

REAMSVILLE, Kan,-This lit-

No old maids or bachelors; nev-er has asked a WPA grant; has

not claimed to be important as a

geographical center; has a bridge

at both ends of main street; is the

home of the only wind-propelled

grist mill; has no ordinances reg-

ulating chickens, dogs, children or goats, and gets its water supply

Commissioners' court will can-

only from the clouds.

Never Asked Aid

Red Cross Makes

Final Report On

New London Blast

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- The Ameri-

an Red Cross has begun distri-

buting to Texas chapters its of-

ficial report of the gas explosion

Election Saturday Is Unofficially Dry

Returns from the Justice Prefor a business session to be held cinct 7 election Saturday on pro- the Kansas town lacks a chamber by the American Legion aux- hibiting of sale of all alcoholic of commerce but not community liary. Discussion is slated to open beverages stated Monday as un- boasting points. Among these are and the president, officially showing an overwhelm-Mrs. J. D. McClister urges mem- ing dry majority, will be canvass-

guests Friday night, Saturday and Sunday.

and children of Freeport, Mrs. not available. A book shower has been plan- Lizzie Allison, Hamilton, Mr. and

> as her guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Parbetton of Los Angeles, and Mrs. R. L. Wright, of Fort Worth. The Parbutton's are

Eual Bond to Conduct

A ten day singing school oper es of note are to be Mrs. Myrtle ed today with Eual Bond, of Johnson, of Houston and Mrs. Eastland in charge at Gospel Eva Huskey, Greenville, Texas. Center corner of Rusk and Cherry ables arranged in the basement, attend and a free will offering

Mrs. Hal Hunter head English department of Ranger Junior college, spent the week-end in Waco attending the Baylor Homecoming and the Baylor-T. C. Mrs. Hunter was the game. Mrs. Annie Bankston visited guest of Mattie Berly Montgomma Bankston, who is in training Junior college graduates of 1937, Baylor students this year.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

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RANGER DAILY TIMES

HAS TUITION FOR SALE TO THIS SCHOOL! INVESTIGATE TODAY! A REAL BARGAIN!

Candy Makers Must Give Up Portraits

LONDON-Portraits of the and queen or their two ch must cease to appear on cho boxes or any other articles of ed for sale, while the brandingoods as "King George VI "Queen Elizabeth" must be

Until the Coronation, necessary to obtain a l grand of royal permission for uses, During the period of Co tion preparations and celebr however, makers fo chocolate other boxes and cartons wer lowed to decorate their goo this way without official asset Although the former r

was contributed by indiviand other organizations.

Medical and nursing amounted to \$21,380, while al expenses assumed by the agency totaled \$14,720. Re transportation, mass shelter, clothing and maintenance other major items of cost list the Red Cross.

Of more than 100 perso jured, the Red Cross care cases. Follow-up work included some plastic surger provision of an artificial leg the only victim permanently pled by the explosion.

ARCADI HE PLAYED T BLONDE MARK

tion later was restored, authorized use of royal p for commercial purposes ed on a large scale, and the Office was forced to issue stating that the names or graphs of any member of th family or heirs or heirs-p tive to the throne no long be used for trade purpose

Firms at present selling may go on manufacturin until the end of the year, a er that they may sell stocks only with the permis the Home Office.

Co-eds charging boy frie goodnight kisses to raise funds. In the old days th accepted as the "payoff

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Sign

last March 18 which destroyed the school at New London, Texas.
Thus, so far as relief work is concerned, the curtain has been drawn

The Medical Profession by cerned, the curtain has been drawn on the nation's most frightful school catastrophe of recent years.

The printed report shows that \$52,067 was expended by the Red Cross. Of the total, \$21,620 Red Cross. Of the total, \$21,620 Red Cross.

creosote which is palatable are even be taken frequently and c uously by both adults and ch Creomulsion is one prepa that goes to the very seat trouble to help loosen and exgerm-laden phlegm. When c chest colds and bronchial troudue to common colds—hang ca bottle of Creomulsion from druggist, use it as directed and it has no hyphen in it. it plainly, see that the name bottle is Creomulsion, and get the genuine product and lief that you want. (Adv.)

FIVE MINUS TWO LEAVES FOUR

Wrong, Well, yes-and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two . . . " three dollars remained.

But that is mathematics-not shopping! In managing a home . , . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits ... ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk ... take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent.

Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.