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mbents. In Pittsburgh the med partial credit for the on of Mayor Cornelius blicans picked up a con-al seat in New York City, Bruce Barton, advertising running on the reput-

on ticket, defeated his and American labor pents. y experienced another election day. One person fatally. A sheriff, three and 31 precinct officers sted and there were nu-

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Sheriff Tug Underwood

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Bishop, Ranger; L. B. Scranton; Joe E. Earp,

J. Frank Davis, Eastland;
Danley, Ranger; R. L. Perastland; K. E. Falls, Rang-C. Timmons, Gorman; O. E.

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Hear Scientists Give Reports on Quintuplets' Development



through the uncertainties of their premature birth to the point when mayor, Richard Reading, they now are developing mentally and physically at the same rate as other children will be continued, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their medical guardian, told 200 scientists gathered at the University of Toronto for the first detailed report on Canada's famous sister quintet. Dr. Dafoe, in Akron and Canton, Ohio left, and Herbert A. Bruce, Lientenant-Governor of Ontario, are pic-

CHINA WANTS Peanut Buying In TREATY TERMS FROM JAPAN

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 3 .-Japan halts her aggression, Dr. tained immediately at the bank.

Wellington Koo, declared today at the opening session of the were received Wednesday morn-China will continue to fight until reflected "distinct proglabor." He indicated la-partisan league for polit-n will take an active part conflict. The Chinese delegate said Japan's action might lead to Pie Supper Planned

a world war. China, Koo said, will accept only peace which conforms with the terms of the nine-power treaty guaranteeing China's in iepend-by

notified were: L. J. Haz-Caron; R. L. Jones, East-

By United Press

Askew, Desdeomha; H. L.

ce, Eastland; Sanford
Gorman; O. L. Mason,
J. R. Cook, Ranger; H. A.
Cisco; J. E. Lucas, Olden;
Walter

Worth were invited today to ap-FORT WORTH, Nov. 3 .- Gov. Clerk R. V. Gadoway. W. A. Coffman, Gorman.

We are the pear here Nov. 16 and decide who "scuttled" the recent special tax session of the legislature.

others "scuttled" Hazard, Eastland; E. E. Rawlings replied that Allred "scut-Cisco; Lee Dabney, Gor-own career. The Political Club-own care control of the Pol tled" the session to further

Eastland; W. F. Barton, and L. E. Clark, Desde-In Highway Crash

MADISONVILLE, Nov. 3. er Brown, Eastland one of his fastest quarter-milers eight miles east of here yesterday were blamed today on obstructed

and will again carry the and will again carry the and will again carry the and white colors on the name of the students of the students and Betty Ash, all 15-year-old Madisonville Junior High School students, and Marion Jordon, a he summer in Hobbs, N. at first dubious about re-to school at all and later nesses on the bus beside which swerved his truck to pass the bus, ion to re-enroll this se-me as a surprise to athgirls were riding collided with tha

and Blaine by firing a pistol bullet into his it Yangtzepoo where Japanese military authorities dole out a small daily ration of rice. The portion

Production of Hickok Van Parmer Is Continued Without Trace of Water

ducer eight miles northwest of Cis. the state, co on the Van Parmer tract, today in the Ellenberger and most of had been shut in to await removal of oil from shut in to await removal of oil from slush pit and storage but in most cases efforts to inand running of tubing preparatory crease this productitn by deeper to a production test. The test pro- drilling have developed water. bably will not be made for a week. Evidence of the widespread m-

rels a day magnitude.

CISCO, Nov. 3 .- The Hickok opened up new and great produc-Parmer No. 1, Ellenberger pro. tion possibilities in this section of

The well continued its periodic terest which the Parmer strike flowing by heads of 12 minutes created was seen in the large numevery 55 minutes without a trace ber of oil men who hurried here of water, definitely establishing it when news of it became known. as a producer of at least 500 bar | Considerable new drilling activity in the sector is in prospect. The First to find sustained produc- Lone Star Gas company has large

tion from the Ellenberger lime, holdings in the area and techniwhich is picked up at 4,018 feet, cians of the company who were 180 feet above the ordivician lev- on the site when the well was el in other wells drilled to that flowing Sunday were convinced lepth in the vicinity, the Parmer that production was from the El-

Scranton's Ball Club to Engage Strawn Thursday

Scranton High school's football is scheduled to meet Strawn HOUSTON, Nov. 3.— State Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Senator Gordon Burns of Hunts-

schedule, the Scranton team this Burns. "Every other public body month has slated four practice in Texas holds public meetings. Ranger Is Started games. Others are May at May, Nov. 12; Moran at Moran, Nov. Buying of peanuts at the Ran- 19, and Pioneer at Scranton, Nov.

er Bonded Warehouse has begun, 26. In conference play Scranton t was announced here today, with won over Caddo, lost to Pioneer, 97 cents being paid for No. 2 Olden and Woodson.

nuts and 93 cents being paid for Dick Weekes, weigher and grader, is now located at the ware. house where bouse Again Challenged house where peanuts can be sold

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Attorneys for four Florida brokers at Austin recently upheld a life ty's latest horse theft occurred in today filed a petition in the Susentence assessed J. D. Echols in preme Court, challenging anew Roby district court on a conviction of the court of th At Kokomo School Black.

In a petition asking the court | Echols, formerly of Eastland and led them away.

Rights of Chinese

Drop Is Evidenced SHANGHAI, Nov. 3.-Japanese Less Eastland county residents to demilitarization of a part of are marrying this year, records the Chinese section of Shanghai, show in the office of County as Chinese forces were pushed back slowly on the western out- cupants of a navy tri-motored

scarcely covers the bottom of the basket each Chinese carries, but it is their only food.

pear here Nov. 16 and decide who "scuttled" the recent special tax tession of the legislature.

Allred said that Rawlings and cie.k's office compared to 282 was willing to recognize one third maneuvers here.

Was willing to recognize one third maneuvers here.

The two naval fliers in the refugees and no attack would be pursuit plane were saved by their made upon it.

Marriage License

Prison Board Is Assailed For Its Secret Sessions

Scranton in a District 11-B prac- ville assailed the state prison tice game, it was announced here board today for holding tis ses sions behind close doors

"I think it's an outrage," said The public is entitled to konw everything that goes on in the

Burns said he appeared before the board in behalf of E. R. Lindilscharged without any announced

Echols Sentence

The court of criminal appeals

unity Jury Work

| So spoke after Norman Davis, American delegate, had appealed for "an equitable adjustment" of at 7 o'clock. The proceeds from the war. Davis was supported by the sale of the nice will go to Black took part in reaching the October, 1926, Frank Judkins,

for "an equitable adjustment" of at 7 o'clock. The proceeds from the war. Davis was supported by Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary and representatives of France and Russia. Italy alone sounded a note of opposition.

After conviction of Echols of October, 1926, Frank Judkins, decision.

The public is cordially invited to attend and to "bring pies and well filled pecket books."

After conviction of Echols of October, 1926, Frank Judkins, decision.

Japanese Recognize

Rights of Chinese Eastland attorney, was hired to appeal the case, He later died and

Naval Fliers Killed During Maneuvers

SEATTLE, Nov. 3 .- Five oc Allred and his nemesis, State Sen-ator Frank Rawlings of Fort Control of the International Set-licenses this year numbered 22. tlement. Last year 25 were issued for the A spokesman announced Japan naval pursuit plane in midair in

Chinese Refugees Beg Food From Conquerors

In Mystery Cabin Killing





Helen Grier, 28-year-old Pontiac, Mich., stenographer, bove, in a cabin on lonely Long Lake in Ontario, remained an unsolved puzzle for Canadian authorities, who said it was an "apparent murder." Vernon Spencer, 40, left, held as a materail witness, told police he returned from a moose foray to find his comely, 10-day nunting trip companion dead, a 22-caliber bullet in her head, and a rifle beside her pajama-clad body. Spencer, former big league ball player, operates a dairy farm near Pontiac

HOUSTON, Nov. 3.— State Scranton Pupils Study Government

house to observe operation of ounty offices.

Hughes stated the class was currently studying county govern

Lee Pittman, Velta Exum, Elsie Foster, John Lewis Allen and Carroll Purvis.

Upheld by Court Horses Are Stolen

RUSK ,Texas-Cherokee coun- picion could be cleared away.

A boy nonchalantly unhitched von Ribbentrop, German ambasthe eligibility of Justice Hugo L. tion of sonspiracy to rob a Rotan from a wagon on the main street sador to London, will go to Rome

SPEND NIGHTS IN JAIL By United Press

who have been given jail terms to serve their sentences at night, eaving them free to hold their jobs in the daytime.

Ranger Masons Will Meet On Thursday

Ranger Masonie lodge meets in

The officers are anxious that as many come out as possible as the settlement with Principal D. G. ial. The services will be at the grand lodge meets early in Decem-Osborne, Jr. Cisco First Methodist church, grand lodge meets early in Decem- Osborne, Jr. ber and it is necessary to make arrangements for delegates and rep-dents at the school walked out of ducting. Burial will be at Oak resentatives at the meeting to be clauses at noon yesterday, criti- wood cemetery, held in Waco.

BANK IS ROBBED

AURORA, Mo., Nov. 3 .- Three gunmen robbed the Aurora State Bank of between \$2,000 and \$3,-000 today and escaped in an auto



Scranton High school teacher, members of the senior civics class Tuesday visited at the court-

Members of the class were Aura vealed in the house of commons

In Broad Daylight

of Jacksenville a team of horses, to sign an agreement by which Totals 115. Announcement has been made to reconsider its earlier decision, county, prosecuted 10 times in The horses later were recovered German-Japanese anti-communist mail, local directors turning their L. R. Higginbotham, principal not to review and attack the vali-

MIAMI, Fla. - Husbands who tay out nights in Miami have a has finally and definitely decline new excuse now - they've only to accept the resignation of been in jail. Judge Norman Hjalmar Schachet as minister of Blakely has instituted a policy of economics, it was learned today permitting minor traffic violators

egular session Thursday night at ing" appeal for funds to feed uted to complications which set up :30. All memers are urged to at- hungry students, returned to their after he had undergone a second



"THE LIFE OF ZOLA"

AT THE ARCADIA

Call at Daily Times Office

LONDON, Nov. 3. — Prime minister Neville Chamberlain remake public the vote by towns. today an exchange of letters be- lows: tween himself and Premier Mussolini, seeking to restore cordial

relations between Britain and Italy. Chamberlain said that former good feelings could be re-establish

BERLIN, Nov. 3. - Joachim Italy will be included in the

The agreement includes no

Striking Students

By United Press

classes today.

Spacing Practice of

Raliroad Commission's procedure chants and Farmers bank, a posi-in granting permits for oil wells tion which he held until the bank as exceptions to the general spac- went bankrupt in later years, Afing rule No. 37 was upheld today ter serving in the banking bus-

Masonic School Is

Jim White of Colorado, commitlodge of Masons in Texas, will up men.

conduct a Masonic school at the Ranger lodge on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Those desiring to renew their where he resided until his death.

CANVASSING IS HELD BEFORE

McCarty States 115 Favor Removal from Stamford, 38 Opposing.

Canvass Wednesday morning of rotes of local directors of the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce upon Oct. 15 action of the executive committee in accepting the offer of Abilene for removal from Stamford of the general headquarters showed overwhelm-

President Milburn McCarty anounced after the canvassing at 115 local directors voted approv al in the removal and 38 voted disapproval. Thirty-three of 186 eligible directors in the 10 districts did not vote.

The canvassing committee was composed of J. E. Meroney of Ranger, W. P. Hallmark of Dub-lin and B. L. Russell of Baird. Also present at the canvassing were McCarty and D. A. Bandeen, general maganer of the WTCC.

V. T. Seaberry, Eastland attor ney, was present for Stamford, which by litigation has blocked removal of the headquarters. ortly after acceptance of the xecutive committee of Abilene's offer Stamford was allowed a restraining order halting the move Nov. 15 has been set in Anson dis-

trict court for a hearing.

The committee voted not to By district the vote was as fol-

The voting was conducted by

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—Adolf Hitler W. C. Bedford to Be Buried In Cisco Friday, 3:30 P.M.

CISCO, Nov. 3 .- Services for Back In Classes W. C. Bedford, 80 , who died at the West Texas Clinic at Ranger early Tuesday morning will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, it was announced today, Mr. EL PASO, Nov. 3 .- Bowie high Bedford, a pioneer resident of Cischool students who went on strike co and later of Desdemona, died yesterday protesting an "embarass- at 6 o'clock, his death being attrib-

A strike committee sought as He will be given a Masonic bur-More than 200 of the 750 stu- with Rev. Joe I. Patterson con-

cizing a published appeal for One of the first early settlers money to replenish the Bowie free in this county, Mr. Bedford moveum fund. bama when just a lad. The Beaford family settled in Eastland Commission Upheld gun to apring up. During the county before any towns had bemoved to Cisco where he assumed AUSTIN, Nov. 3 .- The State the duties of cashier at the Mer-The decision was given in ed in about every capacity possi-litigation by which Magnolia ble in politics of that period and Petro'com Company sought to took a most active part in all the nullify a permit given by the com- community affairs, being recogmission to Century Refining com- nized as an active, and patriotic pany for a well on a tract of an leader of Cisco civic organiza-acre and a half in East Texas.

G. E. "Bit" Bedford, the broth of W. T. Bedford, chief of C police, was one of the victims Planned For Ranger the famous Cisco bank robbery of 1927, when several citizens and officers were killed while attempttee on esseteric work of the grand ing to halt a get-away by the hold-

tary of Ranger lodge so plans can at 2:30 Friday before the serbe made for the all day session.

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America Is No Place for Divided Loyalty

The Nazi government in Berlin seems bent on making life as tough as possible for people of German descent who no longer live in Germany.

A recent blast from Gen. Hremann Goering's pet newspaper announces that German-blood citizens of other countries must now become agents of the Nazi social and economic program. They must abandon "unGerman" points of view, accept the Nazi ideology and be prepared to undergo all sacrifices and accept full responsibility" in the present struggle of the German nation.

This, of course, is nothing less than a demand that all Germans living in countries like the United States must automatically hyphenate themselves. They must keep tongue in cheek when they take citizenship oaths abroad. They must dilute their new citizenship, and be prepared constantly to sell out the land of their adoption on orders from Berlin.

That any appreciable percentage of Germans in Anterica will pay any attention to this screed in extremely doubtful. The tragic days of the World War showed that **American citizens of German birth or descent were as loyal as any. Then, as now, the government in Berlin made things pretty difficult for them by demanding that they go down the line for the kaiser on all occasions; but only a scattered handful paid any attention.

But the point is that the Nazi government is committing the same grave error that the kaiser's government com-

A plea of this kind harms the government that issues it. It compels other governments to be distrustful. In the amount of ill-will it raises it must inevitably react against

Furthermore, it makes things bad for Americans of German descent. America is a democracy-the very antithesis of everything National Socialism stands for. Any American who sets out to become an agent of the Nazi problem, as General Goering urges, automatically ceases to be a good American citizen. That is so obvious that General Goering's plea capnot fail to cast a shadow of suspicion on German-Americans generally-however little may deserve it as individuals.

There is one thing more to be said.

HORIZONTAL.

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27 Wild buffalo.

11 Electrical unit, 54 To bury,

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14 Actual

All of us, if we trace our ancestry back very far, are Pure Oil Americans of foreign descent. f the descent is recent, we Radio are bound to have a sentimental attachment for the old | Socony Vac country. That is perfectly natural, and the most adrent patriot cannot object to it.

But any American who goes beyond that sentimental Rules Are Set For attachment and tries setively to transplant to this country the ideology of his fatherland-especially when that ideology is a direct denial of America's most cherished idealsis forfeiting his citizenship. He has no business here. He will sooner or later draw down on himself the reprisals of

And any German-American who is tempted by General Goering's eloquence might bear that fact in mind.

Film Actress

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Dance Hall Cops

By United Press DALLAS, Texas - Officers with a penchant for "swi bands" or who might be affected the wrong way by dance music won't stand a chance to be dance hall officials under civil service roposals being studied by City Manager Hal Moseley.

"Each dance hall officer must mentally and tempermentally ualified. from Ethel Randall and Capt. Riy Richburg, reads.

"Since emotional stability plays such an important part in a position where large groups of un-ruly people have to be kept in check, a psychiatric examination would not be amiss.'

28 To harvest. Male officers must be at least 33 To undermine 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weigh 34 Form of "a." more than 170 pounds as it has been found that short men have 36 Lump of gold. little luck in controlling crowds, the recommendations state. Female 40 Blackbird. 42 Pertaining to officers, if there should be any, must be physically fit and stand

> "This all means that we're going to try to get officers who will represent this city in the best way ssible," Moseley said.

"Men under 30 years of age will not be considered, while men up to 55 will be accepted. They m be of good moral character. Many of the present officers probably

Although Moseley has the right to hire female officers, he indicated it was doubtful if this would be done for some time.

To compete for the positions officers must have had at least either two years service as a social service worker, educational work, public health nursing or as a

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Rising Star

Scouters of the central section of the council, which includes Zephyr, Bangs, Blanket, Cros Cut, Pioneer, Brownwood and Ris-ing Star, will be guests of the couters of Rising Star next Monay evening, Nov. 8. The meeting vill be held at the scout cabin on the Methodist church lawn, befinning with a supper at 6:45 p.

Cub Leader of Nation Comanche Trail council has re ceived the announcement from James P. Fitch, regional executive, that a cub leader from the national office will be in Brownwood Nov. 17. The leader is Charles F. Smith, assistant director of education. Mr. Smith, a former professor at Columbia University, is one of the outstanding men of the country in recreation, and has written several widely used books on this subject. He has done work with the Boy Scout organization for several years.

Eastland A court of honor for members of troops in Eastland was held this week. Those who came up for advancement are as follows: Second class-Pete Pegues, troop 103; Wallace Hooper, troop 6. First class-Jack Germany, Jerry Railey, Winston Boles, all of troop 6. Merit badge certificates were awarded Jerry Railey for book-Thompson received the handicraft merit badge. San Saba

Members of troop 36 assisted in putting on a P.-T. A. street carnival last Thursday night. The scouts had the doll booth, which was one of the most patronized

Scoutmaster Ellis Brooks, Ham-01% 03% ilton, a visitor at last week's 88% 86% 86% 88% troop meeting, gave an interesting talk on archery. An archery

Sport Glances. . . T is too bad that Old Oscar Pepper Vitt ean't take the

the Indians' new chief will do quite all right with the n

Selecting Vitt as Steve O'Neill's successor perhaps is the move Alva Bradley has made in the 10 years that he has be dent of the Cleveland club.

Vitt's clubs won two pennants, finished second twice, a three times in his 11 years of managing in the Pacific Coast and in his two campaigns with Newark, the Bears wound and bagged the International rag by 25½ games. After three consecutive contests to Columbus in the little world so Bears took four straight and the title. Bears took four straight and the title.

BILL McKeCHNIE, Rogers Hornsby, Tony Lazzeri, Don Rabbit Maranville, Larry Gilbert, Frank O'Doul, and All

Rabbit Maranville, Larry Gilbert, Frank O'Doul, and All oron were suggested by those attempting to guess the identified new Clevelated guide. It is singular that none offered the Vitt, who was the most logical kind of a candidate.

Had any untoward condition ar sen in connection with Carthy, it generally was believed that Vitt would have any the management of the New York Yankees. As pilot of the principal farm, Ol' Os' was close to the throne.

The late Frank Navin considered Vitt as the Detroit was a feeling at the found that he could purchase Mickey Cochrane from the delphia. Athletics for \$10,000.

delphia Athletics for \$100,000.

Vitt saw the Cleveland club only twice last season

"The Indians have enough material to be contenders, VITT has never set eyes on Bob Feller, but naturally pleased at having the services of this brightest of pitc

It is the Cleveland pitching that impresses Vitt most.

There is a young infielder Vitt would like to have in Cle oe Gordon, who shined with Newark.
"He'll make the Yanks forget Lazzeri," declares Vitt, "I seen a better young second sacker." Ol' Cs' developed L Salt Lake, by the way. It was there that he turned out John

erick and polished Lefty O'Doul's hitting. Vitt comes from the fiery Detroit baseball school of Ty C is a little gentleman on and off the field.

A fight hitter, especially as third basemen play baseball close to the vest in order to star. His Cleveland club will reflect its new director-heads up loafing

BLIND GOLFER SCORES 79

binding, bugling, first aid, leather- ry, famous blind sportsman, recraft and music. Lawrence turned a score of 79 in a game at

HELPS TO

upper throat, where most colds start.

VA-TRO-NOL

ed and will take place in the near Mersea Island (Essex) G The length of the cours yards, and the bogey is valet placed the ball,

where to stand and the d LONDON .- Capt. Gerald Low- the ball from the green

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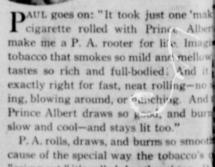
ON THIS 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED MILDER, TASTIER-OR YOUR MONEY BACK?"-SAYS PAUL HODGES





Leonard Lee (above) adds, "Prince Albert is place a very mild and tasty 'maki's' tobacco. It's got full, satisfying body-without harshness. It burns slow and cool, too, and it sure is mellow."

HARRY SCHNOOR (above) is certainly going to enjoy that Prince Albert "makin's" smoke. And no wonder, for, as Harry puts it: "That Prince Albert crimp cut sure was made to order for all of us 'makin's' smokers.'



"crimp cut," it's called. Another thing-Albert is "no-bite" treated, which, as says, assures an extra-mild yet tasty, bodied smoke. (P. A. means real joy is man's pipe too.)

HERE'S THE FAIR AND SQUARE OFFER PAUL'S TALKIN' ABOUT:

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes Prince Albert. If you don't find the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarette ever smoked, return the pocket tin the rest of the tobacco in it to us a postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tol

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fine roll-your-own rettes in every 2tin of Prince A

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CHAPTER XIII

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EMBER :

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YLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress. Testerday: Ardath asks Alan to mit her to vose for him some y. Later, Jili decides to invite in to her party. oul, and Alla offered the date. ction with

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UPTURE

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Office Hours

AT evening after dinner, Jill ed her father: "What would think if I told you arned money on a big and unnecessary party? ane froe th

on or cocktail party or re-for a few score guests, but having her party—"

y're not feeling so prosperous.

Mrs. Wentworth had finally given in. A week later the invitations were being addressed.

Mrs. Wentworth had finally given in. A week later the invitations were being addressed. ny reports spread."

the invitation. A miracle

C. PALN

COSE VEIN

d Jack walked through the rid secure in his favor, with the hearts and high heads.

She found Jill surprisingly "I don't blame him," Jill replied. "It would probably bore him to death."

"You are taking this very lightly."

Miss Dexter handed over several pages written in Jill's up and down and very youthful hand. There was a slight hesitation in

he Wentworths? They've for-en now to entertain. Maybe one comfortably at nome."

Jill planned to ask Bill II to receive with her i

can't afford to have

ut Barry and Sylvia. Some- the personality of its owner at Sylvia was engrossed in susseau shopping, carrying the lage of Jack in her heart, in-lad of Barry, as she purchased of course. You know we wouldn't have a hig party when the layer a high party wh

er of shopping, and who had something in in order to escape the rousked, perplexed. "Mother, I'm had reached an unfamiliar name;
of looking.

It must be that Jill was thinking. "I'm just a sure I'm right," (To Be Continued)

favor of Milo Montanne. It Mrs. Wentworth spoke coldly. "Jill CAS' OF CHARACTERS with favor of Mile Montanne. It Mrs. Wentworth speed but the Mrs. Wentworth, herefue. was almost too much to hope for. I've meant to ask you before, but I've been so busy it slipped my I've been so busy JEFFRY, bero, rising

MRS. WENTWORTH wanted the party at one of the leading hotels . . any home affair lacked the brilliance that a swank downtown setting could give it.

But, to her amazement, her husband vetoed the suggestion. "No use in throwing money away in large chunks, when we have every ship between father and Mr. Mon-

large chunks, when we have every ship between father and Mr. Mon-

They were at the dinner table.

Jill, looking at her father, had the impression again that he looked weary and an arrangement of the slight to his only child. He ed weary and worn. She felt adores Milo. Surely, Jill, it isn't say 'Fine."

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didn't agree with her faphilosophy that spending remember all the parents of your good advertising. It was the best friends, and other special osophy she heard on all sides, older guests."

physical series of all the most eligible men," Jill couldn't resist saythe invitation. A miracle happen and he would come.

"Montanne."

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raised everything expertly. If re was one thing in which she really interested, it was hes.

JILL scarcely ever came to this room. It's magnificence depressed her. Designed by an interested the plans had miscarried but Barry and Sylvia. Some-"Is anything wrong, mother?" in.

have a big party without asking lovely things; and that with have a big bar. lovely things; and that with him. But he refused."

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspon "u

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nor so complicated except for the act that Mr. Hoover is a far more solution of this fact probably will make the meaning of recent and forthcoming events in the G. O. Polainer to the outside observer.

With the Republican National Proval of a majority of the party's representation in Congress.

William R. Castle and William Hard, the twee assistants to National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, are old intimates and admirers of Hoover. Vice-Chairman Ralph E. Williams of Oregon is another Hoover man.

And that brings you to Hamilton.

the hard, cold fact is that Hoover can control or influence a large bloc, perhaps even a majority, of the national committee. There is much doubt whether Landon could control the vote of more than eight or 10 members.

Hamilton, finding himself at the head of a national committee which neither he nor Landon could order around, naturally played ball with the so-called Hoover crowd on the committee, and has refused to stand in the way of the Hoover proposal for a

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

THE welfare of the average

ing almost prohibitive costs for the meats regarded as a necessary part of our daily food allowance. If we can't lower more

If we can't lower meat prices to former levels, what shell we do about it?

about it?
Rising food costs without a corresponding rise in income have produced an increase in the cost of living about 15 per cent Should women rise up and attack the politicians? Should they boycott butcher shops and hold out until prices does again to where

ntil prices drop again to where

Boycott Has Disadvantages

NEA Service Staff Writer

American family is threat-ed. Suddenly, at the approach winter, we find ourselves fac-

WASHINGTON - There is a the party next year, for which curious situation within the Hoover has vigorcustly worked, Republican party, of which the now seems certain to be called by disagreements between ex-Presi-the national committee. This is tent Herbert Hoover and ex-Candidate Alfred M. Landon pre-tion and his more recent private insistence that it first receive ap-It would be neither so curious proval of a majority of the party's

olainer to the outside observer.

With the Republican National
Committee due to meet at Chicago
si November 5, Landon timed his
radio attack on Roosevelt for litso November 5, Landon timed his radio attack on Roosevelt for little more than two weeks earlier as a means of reasserting himself as the party leader

He felt that Hoover sought to the national chairmanship. There is 6x-

dominate the party. There is ex-cellent reason to believe that Lan-man, there is no reason for disdon also suspects Hoover, despite believing these reports. Friends all denials, of yearning for Republican nomination in 1940.

Theoretically, a party's last presidential candidate is regarded as its titula, leader. But the hard sold fact is that Howers.

Through long years as a cabinet mid-term convention despite Lanmember and for four years as undisputed boss of the party and its patronage, Hoover dug himself in.

The result is that the proposed national mid-term convention of

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit

uice, catmeal, broiled calves brains, brown butter, whole-wheat toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Deviled crab-

meat, sliced cucumbers, hot biscuits, nut cake, tea, milk.

ginger pudding, foamy sauce coffee, milk.

citizen and a leg of lamb for Sun-day dinner is little more to us than a flavorsome weekly habit.

Much of Carcass Left

But all these choice cuts put to-

DINNER: Cranberry stuffed shoulder fresh pork, roasted potatoes, brussels sprouts, carrot salad, steamed

SISTER MARY'S

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll WE'VE DONE IT, SISTER! HE'LL

IS TAKEN COMPLETELY SURPRISE AS MYRA GRABS HIS WRISTS AND QUEENIE, IN THE PLINGS HER STOCKING

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EGRETS SEEN IN OHIO

NORWALK, O .- Large white irds seen wading in flooded ields near here were identified as American egrets. The egrets is semi-tropical bird.

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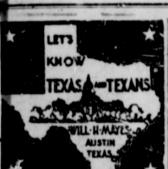


FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By

I'LL HAVE YOU BACK GOSH, MR. WAYMAN. MY ANKLE FEELS IN THAT SHADYSIDE BETTER ALREADY! LINEUP BEFORE YOU KHOW IT!

CAN'T FIGURE A FOOTBALL COACH WE'LL YOU OUT! SUP-TRIES TO DEVELOP DO OUR OSE I SHOULD CHARACTER AND YOU'RE BEST TO BE LUCKY IF HE HASN'T MORKING KEEP YOU OF HOUGH AWFUL GOT IT HIMSELF. FROM HELP BEAT HE CAN'T GIVE HARD TO KINGSTON. FIX MY IT TO OTHERS! THE TEAM ANKLE! OU COACH !





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sippi had surrendered. and command an expedition for an at-

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WERE THEM BOORS TRYIN

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INTO TH' GROUND ON THEIR HEADS!

the Union men were en route to Brownsville, and were not expecting resistance from the Texans, nation of the war.

1818?

A. They called it "Champ de Asile," meaning "Field of Re-

on the Rio de las Palmas following as to Texas bistery and other Pineda's exploration and report in

A. He made two unsuccessful attempts from 1520 to 1523, but these were failures, largely due, perhaps to his greater desire to acquire territory on the Panuco, where Pineda's report led him to believe the opportunities for acquiring gold and other riches and for profitable trade with the natives were greater.

Confederate army east of the issippi had surrendered, and

T MYSELF!

tempted settlement on the Rio de las Palmas? who had not learned of the term- 16 vessels, 600 men and 150 cava-

Q. What name did the French generals, Lallemand and Regaut, las Palmas. He entered the mouth rive to their colony planted near the present town of Liberty in

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liers, Garay undertook the permaent establishment of the municipality of "Garay" on the Rio de of the river and sent scouts up the stream. These reported that the territory was unsuited for settlement and that there were many villages of hostile Indians. Garay then decided to abandon the project to try his fortunes in the Panuco River section, where pros-pects for gold were more alluring.

Texas Scrap Book

By HAMLIN

I'M DANGED IF I CAN SEE WHAT GOOD IT

DOES ME, BEIN'

KING-

and expected items in the diet.

The question now is, can we maintain our American standard of living? Too much of our "standard of living" is composed of waste and self-indulgence.

Americans love a good prime roast of beef. We regard porterhouse and sirloin steak as a national birthright. Both loin lamb chops and 11b chops seem but the inherent privilege of any good THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

A boycott is a two-edged wea-pon and the inexperienced might easily cut themselves. Whenever women have refused to buy gro-

women have refused to buy groceries or meats in protests against high prices, prices have eventually dropped for a time. But it is not as simple as it looks. The local butcher may have to cut his prices to dispose of stocks on hand, but the large packers may just sit tight and lock their refrigerator doors. It's the little fellow who takes the ray, not the big one. And if the housewives boycott lasts very long, the family suffers from lack of ess-ntial and expected items in the diet.



MEMBERS of the Alnu race are not content with the abundant heir which adorns the part of their bodies, but must add tattooed mustaches to the faces of their women. The mun have heavy natural mustaches and make use of fancy mustache sticks me to prevent chewing them.

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America Is No Place for Divided Loyalty

The Nazi government in Berlin seems bent on making life as tough as possible for people of German descent who no longer live in Germany.

A recent blast from Gen. Hremann Goering's pet newspaper announces that German-blood citizens of other countries must now become agents of the Nazi social and economic program. They must abandon "unGerman" points of view, accept the Nazi ideology and be prepared to undergo all sacrifices and accept full responsibility" in the present struggle of the German nation.

This, of course, is nothing less than a demand that all Germans living in countries like the United States must automatically hyphenate themselves. They must keep tongue in cheek when they take citizenship oaths abroad. They must dilute their new citizenship, and be prepared constantly to sell out the land of their adoption on orders

That any appreciable percentage of Germans in Anierica will pay any attention to this screed in extremely doubtful. The tragic days of the World War showed that ***American citizens of German birth or descent were as loyal as any. Then, as now, the government in Berlin made things pretty difficult for them by demanding that they go down the line for the kaiser on all occasions; but only a scattered handful paid any attention.

But the point is that the Nazi government is committing the same grave error that the kaiser's government com-

A plea of this kind harms the government that issues it. It compels other governments to be distrustful. In the amount of ill-will it raises it must inevitably react against its sponsors.

Furthermore, it makes things bad for Americans of German descent. America is a democracy-the very antithesis of everything National Socialism stands for. Any American who rets out to become an agent of the Nazi problem, as General Goering urges, automatically ceases to be a good American citizen. That is so obvious that General Goering's plea cannot fail to cast a shadow of suspicion on German-Americans generally-however little may deserve it as individuals.

There is one thing more to be said.

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12 Olive shrub.

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14 Actual

20 Bulks.

32 Exists.

All of us, if we trace our ancestry back very far, are Americans of foreign descent, f the descent is recent, we are bound to have a sentimental attachment for the old country. That is perfectly natural, and the most adrent patriot cannot object to it.

But any American who goes beyond that sentimental Rules Are Set For attachment and tries actively to transplant to this country the ideology of his fatherland-especially when that ideology is a direct denial of America's most cherished idealsis forfeiting his citizenship. He has no business here. He will sooner or later draw down on himself the reprisals of

And any German-American who is tempted by General bands" or who might be affected Goering's eloquence might bear that fact in mind.

Film Actress

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Dance Hall Cops

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas - Officers penchant for the wrong way by dance won't stand a chance to be dance hall officials under civil service proposals being studied by City Manager Hal Moseley.

"Each dance hall officer must mentally and tempermentally qualified. "the recommendation rom Ethel Randall and Capt. Riy

Richburg, reads.

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45 Social insect.

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57 Structural

"Since emotional stability plays such an important part in a po tion where large groups of un-ruly people have to be kept in check, a psychiatric examination would not be amiss."

Male officers must be at least 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weigh more than 170 pounds as it has been found that short men have little luck in controlling crowds, the recommendations state. Female officers, if there should be any must be physically fit and stand

"This all means that we're go ng to try to get officers who will represent this city in the best way ossible," Moseley said.

"Men under 30 years of age will not be considered, while men up to 55 will be accepted. They must be of good moral character. Many the present officers probably will be kept."

Although Moseley has the right o hire female officers, he indicated it was doubtful if this would be done for some time.

To compete for the positions officers must have had at least either two years service as a social service worker, educational work, health nursing or as a peace officer.

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Scouters of the central section of the council, which includes Zephyr, Bangs, Blanket, Cros Cut, Pioneer, Brownwood and Ris-ing Star, will be guests of the scouters of Rising Star next Monay evening, Nov. 8. The meeting will be held at the scout cabin on the Methodist church lawn, be-ginning with a supper at 6:45 p.

Eastland

A court of honor for members of troops in Eastland was 'held this week. Those who came up for advancement are as follows: Second class-Pete Pegues, troop 103; Wallace Hooper, troop 6. First class-Jack Germany, Jerry Railey, Winston Boles, all of troop 6. Merit badge certificates were awarded Jerry Railey for bookbinding, bugling, first aid, leathercraft and music. Lawrence Thompson received the handi-

San Saba Members of troop 36 assisted in utting on a P.-T. A. street car-

Scoutmaster Ellis Brooks, Hamton, a visitor at last week's roop meeting, gave an interesting talk on archery. An archery meet between troop 36 and the

Cub Leader of Nation

Comanche Trail council has re ceived the announcement from James P. Fitch, regional executive that a cub leader from the national office will be in Brownwood Nov. 17. The leader is Charles F. Smith, assistant director of education. Mr. Smith, a former professor at Columbia University, is one of the outstanding men of the country in recreation, and has written several widely used books on this subject. He has done work with the Boy Scout organization for several

craft merit badge.

nival last Thursday night. The scouts had the doll booth, which was one of the most patronized

Sport Glances. . .

is too bud that Old Oscar Pepper Vitt can't take to Bears to Cleveland with him, but you may re the Indians' new chief will do quite all right with

hand.

Selecting Vitt as Steve O'Neill's successor perhaps is the move Alva Bradley has made in the 10 years that he has be dent of the Cleveland club.

Vitt's clubs won two pennants, finished second twice, three times in his 11 years of managing in the Pacific Coas and in his two campaigns with Newark, the Bears would and bagged the International rag by 25½ games. After three consecutive contests to Columbus in the little world a Bears took four straight and the title. Bears took four straight and the title.

BILL McKECHNIE, Rogers Hornsby, Tony Lazzeri, Don Rabbit Maranville, Larry Gilbert, Frank O'Doul, and All

Rabbit Maranville, Larry Gilbert, Frank O'Doul, and oron were suggested by those attempting to guess the ide new Clevelated guide. It is sirgular that none offered in Vitt, who was the most logical kind of a candidate. Had any untoward condition ar sen in connection wire Carthy, it generally was believed that Vitt would have the management of the New York Yankees. As pilot of principal farm, Ol' Os' was close to the throne.

The late Frank Navin considered Vitt as the Detection

The late Frank Navin considered Vitt as the Detroit was the found that he could purchase Mickey Cochrane from delphia Athletics for \$100,000.

Vitt saw the Cleveland club only twice last see

"The Indians have enough material to be content

VITT has never set eyes on Bob Feller, but naturally pleased at having the services of this brightest of pitch It is the Cleveland pitching that impresses Vitt most There is a youn; infielder Vitt would like to have in Cle

Joe Gordon, who shined with Newark.
"He'll make the Yanks forget Lazzeri," declares Vitt. seen a better young second sacker." Ol' Cs' developed I Salt Lake, by the way. It was there that he turned out John erick and polished Lefty O'Doul's hitting.

Vitt comes from the fiery Detroit baseball school is a little gentleman on and off the field.

A light hitter, especially as third basemen play baseball close to the vest in order to star His Cleveland club will reflect its new director-heads up

ed and will take place in the near Mersea Island (Essex) The length of the cours

BLIND GOLFER SCORES 79

LONDON .- Capt. Gerald Low- the ball from the grery, famous blind sportsman, returned a score of 79 in a game at

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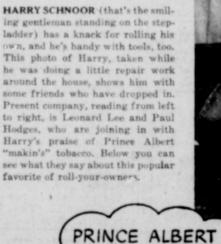
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ON THIS 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED MILDER, TASTIER-OR YOUR MONEY BACK?"-SAYS PAUL HODGES





"BESIDES being so easy to roll," Leonard Lee (above) adds,

"Prince Albert is also a very mild

and tasty 'makin's' tobacco. It's

out harshness. It burns slow and

cool, too, and it sure is mellow."

got full, satisfying body-with-

YES, AND P.A. SMOKES SO MILD AND MELLOW, YET TASTES SO RICH. IT'S SOME TOBACCO!



HARRY SCHNOOR (above) is certainly going to enjoy that Prince Albert "makin's" smoke. And no wonder, for, as Harry puts it: "That Prince Albert crimp cut sure was made to order for all of us 'makin's' smokers."



I cigarette rolled with Prince Albe make me a P. A. rooter for life. Imagi tobacco that smokes so mild and mello tastes so rich and full-bodied! And exactly right for fast, neat rolling-n ing, blowing around, or bunching. And Prince Albert draws so good, and but slow and cool-and stays lit too." P. A. rolls, draws, and burns so sme cause of the special way the tobacco's

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"crimp cut," it's called. Another thing-1 Albert is "no-bite" treated, which, as says, assures an extra-mild yet tast) bodied smoke. (P. A. means real joy man's pipe too.)

HERE'S THE FAIR AND SQUARE OFFER PAUL'S TALKIN' ABOUT:

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes

Prince Albert. If you don't find th finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigar ever smoked, return the pocket to time within a month from this da we will refund full purchase pripostage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

WENTWORTH, heroine. WENTWORTH, JIII's WENTWORTH, JHPs YLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

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rday: Ardath asks Alan to her to vose for him some ater, Jili decides to invite her party.

CHAPTER XIII T evening after dinner, Jill ted her father: "What would hink if I told you was ing to spend some of you money on a big and unnecessary party?

d say 'Fine."

fou're sure, dad? It isn't a stepfather's eyes met hers, and he stepfather's eyes met hers, and he stepfather's eyes met hers, and he smiled. "If Jill has her heart on having her party—"

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with favor of Milo Montanne. It Mrs. Wentworth spoke coldly. "Jill was almost too much to hope for. I've meant to ask you before, but MRS. WENTWORTH wanted the mind. You asked Milo to receive

town setting could give it.

But, to her amazement, her husband vetoed the suggestion. "No use in throwing money away in large chunks, when we have every facility for entertaining at home,"

would be encouraging him to believe I care something for him. And I don't. I haven't any use for him, really. I only tolerate him around because of the friend-ship between father and Mr. Montane."

MARY RAYMOND

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he said.

They were at the dinner table.
Jill, looking at her father, had the impression again that he looked wears and wears

with a Hash of her old, mischieventhing. You haven't had a big ous smile: "It would look as would be petty about a thing like though you and mother were introducing me all over again. Any hurt, even angry, when he learned the Wentworths? They've forten how to entertain. Maybe one comfortably at home."

Mrs. Wentworth had finally given by the head heen stiff and priggish at the learned to ask Bill Whitman in the receive with her He hadn't come near her at Elise's party, and he had been stiff and priggish at the local price of the head heen stiff and priggish at the local price of the head heen stiff and priggish at the local price of the head heen stiff and priggish at the local price of the head heen stiff and priggish at the local price of the head heen stiff and priggish at the local price of the head heen stiff and priggish at the head heen the head here.

"I hope you've thought of every-loody." Mrs. Wentworth said to Jill. But he would got over it. He al-ways did. And "wouldn" have

was to be. She would send the invitation. A miracle ing, "I suppose you included Mr."

But she mustn't leave her stepmother in this frame of mind. Jill turned, retraced her steps, and

"I gave Miss Dexter my list," She had encountered her stepmother at the top of the beautimother at the top of the beautiful spiralling stair and now would
ful spiralling stair and now would spiral

Presently, Mrs. Wentworth

ught Miss Dexter. The secretary, a neat, efficient person in her late thirties, sat at wide table stamping envelopes. She looked up with professional alertness as Mrs. Wentworth camo

"I'd like to see Jill's list," Mrs. Wentworth said. "She's so care less. She may have overlooked someone she should invite. don't believe she has," Mist

Jack walked through the lid secure in his favor, with hearts and high heads. he found Jill surprisingly for are taking this very lightly.

Dexter spoke, slowly.

Miss Dexter handed over several pages written in Jill's up and down and very youthful hand, the found Jill surprisingly "You are taking this very lightly. Dexter spoke, slowly.

Miss Dexter handed over sev-

Wentworth's eyes mething—" down the list. Suddenly, "What could there be?" Jill brow contracted ominously.

(To Be Continued)

the Union men were en route to Brownsville, and were not expecting resistance from the Texans, who had not learned of the term-

nation of the war. Q. What name did the French generals, Lallemand and Regaut, give to their colony planted near the present town of Liberty in

1818? A. They called it "Champ de Asile," meaning "Field of Refuge."

. . Q. Did Garay establish a colony his corumn answers will be given to on the Rio de las Palmas following es to Texas bistery and other Pineda's exploration and report in ertaining to the State and Rs 1519?

Address inquiries te Will H. Mayes, A. He made two unsuccessful attempts from 1520 to 1523, but, these were failures, largely due, Where was the last battle of perhaps to his greater desire to acquire territory on the Panuco, At Palmito Ranch, about 12 where Pineda's report led him to below Brownsville, on May believe the opportunities for ac-1865, when Union forces num- quiring gold and other riches and ng about 800 were defeated for profitable trade with the naabout 300 Confederates under tives were greater.

Confederate army east of the Q. When did Garay personally

tempted settlement on the Rio de las Palmas? A. In the summer of 1523, with

gether do not use up the entire carcass of the beef or lamb which was sold to the wholesaler on the carcas of the beef or lamb which was sold to the wholesaler on the hoof and by the total weight. Mark that point—the animal from which your choice cuts are cut was sold by total weight, not by local butcher may have to cut his prices to dispose of stocks on hand, but the large packers may just sit tight and lock their refrigerator doors. It's the little fellow who takes the ray, not the big one. And if the housewives boycott lasts very long, the family suffers from lack of ess-ntial and expected items in the dist. 16 vessels, 600 men and 150 cavaliers, Garay undertook the permanent establishment of the munici pality of "Garay" on the Rio de las Palmas. He entered the mouth of the river and sent scouts up the stream. These reported that the territory was unsuited for settlement and that there were many villages of hostile Indians. Garay then decided to abandon the project to try his fortunes in the Panuco River section, where prospects for gold were more alluring.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspon "u

ent a conspicuous phase. It would be neither so curious proval of a majority of the party's representation in Congress.

William R. Castle and William Hard, the two assistants to National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, are old intimates and admirers of Hoover. Vice-Chairman Ralph E. Williams of Oregon is another Hoover man.

forthcoming events in the G. O. P. plainer to the outside observer.

With the Republican National Committee due to meet at Chicago B. November 5, Landon timed his radio attack on Roosevelt for little more than two weeks exclier as a means of reasserting himself as the party leader

He felt that Hoover sought to

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

THE welfare of the average

American family is threat-ened. Suddenly, at the approach of winter, we find ourselves fac-

ing almost prohibitive costs for the meats regarded as a necessary part of our daily food allowance. If we can't lower meat prices to former levels, what shall we do about it?

Bising food costs without a cor-

Boycott Has Disadvantages

A boycott is a two-edged wea-pon and the inexperienced might

A WOMAN

TRAINED OTTERS

NEA Service Staff Writer

WASHINGTON -- There is a the party next year, for which Republican party, of which the disagreements between ex-President Herbert Hoover and excandidate Alfred M. Landon present a conspicuous phase

was Landon's pre-convention campaign manager last year and also his choice for national chairman, there is no reason for disball denials, of yearning for Republican nomination in 1940.

Theoretically, a party's last presidential candidate is regarded as its titular leader. But the hard, cold fact is that Hoover.

carded as its titular leader. But the hard, cold fact is that Hoover can control or influence a large bloc, perhaps even a majority, of the national committee. There is much doubt whether Landon could control the vote of more than eight or 10 members.

Through long years as a cabinet member and for four years as undisputed boss of the party and its patronage, Hoover dug himself in The result is that the proposed national mid-term convention of comparison of the formal time. The result is that the proposed national mid-term convention of comparison, but also tended to make for harmony (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) Hamilton, finding himself at the

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit

uice, catmeal, broiled calves brains, brown butter, whole-wheat toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Deviled crab-

meat, sliced cucumbers, hobiscuits, nut cake, tea, milk.

DINNER: Cranberry juice, stuffed shoulder fresh pork, roasted potatoes, brussels sprouts, carrot salad, steamed ginger pudding, foamy sauce, coffee, milk.

Much of Carcass Left

But all these choice cuts put to-

gether do not use up the entire carcass of the beef or lamb which

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

about it?

Rising food costs without a corresponding rise in income have produced an increase in the cost of living about 15 per cent Should women rise up and attack the politicians? Should they boycott butcher shops and hold out until prices drop again to where they were?

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MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

PIGE STAKEN BE OUT IN A MINUTE! CAN YOU REACH HIS KEYS? COMPLETELY SURPRISE AS MYRA GRABS HIS HER

WRISTS AND QUEENIE, IN THE NEXT CELL, FLINGS STOCKING AROUND HIS



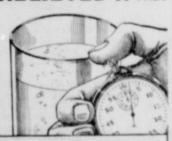




EGRETS SEEN IN OHIO

By United Frees NORWALK, O .- Large white birds seen wading in fields near here were identified as American egrets. The egrets is

lly suffers from lack of ess-ntial and expected items in the diet. The question now is, can we maintain our American standard of living? Too much of our "standard of living" is composed of waste and self-indulgence. Americans love a good prime roast of beef. We regard porter-house and sirloin steak as a national birthright. Both loin lamb chops and lib chops seem but the inherent privilege of any good semi-tropical bird. THE REASON **HEADACHES** ARE RELIEVED SO FAST



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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

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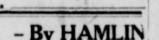
ssippi had surrendered. and command an expedition for an at-LLEY OOP - - - -- By HAMLIN













THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

MEMBERS of the Alnu race are not content with the abundant heir which adorns the paster part of their bodies, but must add tattooed mustaches to the faces of their women. The men have beavy natural mustaches and make use of fancy mustache sticks

MAKE EXCELLENT GAME FETRIEVERS

Study

brought favorable comment from

the president, who appointed the

following committees to serve dur-

Preslar, chairman of finance com-

mittee, Mamye Robinson, program chairman, Huberta Mitchell, membership, Geraldine Pirkle, library

course director, Ruby Milburn, social chairman, Doris Mitchell,

personal vice and Odelle Jay, post-

The resignation of Mildred

ccepted and Jimmie Beth Todd

Fern Mitchell, as treasurer was

elected by acclamation to fill the

office. Mrs. W. A. Lewis spon-

sor and nineteen members were

Following a brief but important

usiness session, Cooper Barent-

Teacher association Tuesday aft-

ernoon heard a very splendid talk made by Mrs. J. E. Jacobs, presi-

ient of the Texas Congress of

First district, Her talk was based

on the subject, "Parliamentary

Paramount plan for the present

is formulating means whereas more books may be added to the

Local Legion Auxiliary Devoting Week to Membership Drive:

The American Legion auxiliary

of Carl Barnes Post No. 69, met

quarters by November 11th.

tral Baptist church were enter-

tained with a weiner roast at the Willows Tuesday evening

their sponsor, Mrs. T. J. Anderson and husabnd acting as hosts.

Brown, Gean Peterson, Ora Mae

McGee, Arline Stevens, Vivian

Crenshaw, Lillian Meredith, Nel-

lie Hassen, Lonnie Mac Martin,

Helen Wilson, Anette Faye Huffman and Billie Anderson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many

Mrs. H. C. Fox,

During a recent western grass

hopper plague, someone advised

the stricken farmers to eat grass-

hoppers - one the theory, doubt-

less, that turn-about is fair play.

Perry Fox.

Mrs. Anna Stansbury.

ent death of our

school library.

Parent-Teacher association

President of First District

Texas Congress of P. T. A.

chairman, Mary Davis,

er chairman.

present.

Procedure.

ng the ensuing term: Eunice

Miss Murl Dean Murrell, accom

tiful musicale program. Miss Lo-

Fifty guests called.

Court of Fitting Color

ing's court.

King and Queen Crowned in

school held Oct. 28, was a decid-

stage setting the King and Queen

were crowned and held their

court. The attendants were re-

splendent in costumes becoming a

ox, Frederick Larson, Bobby

Duchesses-Mary Nell Post, Bil-

ye Beth Rhoades, Billie Fac Pounds, Lynn Pearson, Ann Coop-

Flower Girls-Peggy Bundick,

Blue Birds of Happiness-Don-

Train Bearers — Anne Mat-thews,, Betty Sue Cooper.

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ald Parsons, Beulah Smith.

Jo Ann Deaton. Herald—B. V. Kelly, Jr.

eonard Woods, Douglas Cox.

King-James Crossley

Prince-James Kelley.

Meta Vee McGahey.

Princess-Frances Ohr.

Queen-Helen McAnelly.

Fifty Guests Attend Tea

Society spotlight for the week hodlers shed their glow over the sterday afternoon from handsomely appointed board. 5 until 6:30 o'clock on the tea Presiding during the tea hour given by members of the Young were Mrs. C. E. Maddocks and Parent-Teacher association at the Mrs. T. J. Anderson, pouring tea ne of Mrs. Stanley McAnelly, and coffee, served with a dainty

plate. Others assistants were Mrs.

Decorations were carried out in T. S. Hill and Mrs. Cleo Powell. blue and gold, the P.-T. A. color Honorary guests were the school theme. The tea table, lace laid, faculty. A splendid library for was graced with a centerpiece of the school is an assured thing with golden hued flowers nestled in a the generous book shower.

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Pearson, Grace Wilbour, Deloris Woods, Mary Frances Hinman, Juanita Love, Pauline Green, Ir-Crown Bearers-Harry Wilson, ene Wilson, Wanda June Anderson, Joyzelle Joyner, Waydene Kelley, Fleur Walton, Ruby Joyce Jean Jeter, Loais Ball, Laidles in waiting to the Queen Collie Mae Deaton, Pauline Pace.

> 1-Processional. 2-Song, "Hail, Hail Our King | -Violin solo, Murl Dean Mur-

Program:

lowe'en fun.

-Reading, Dorotha Jean

-Tap dance, Dorotha Henry. 6 Song, "Long Live Our King tended by Cuba Crabb, Velma

and Queen. After the ceremony booths hroughout the building were opened for an evening of real Hal-

RANGER W. M. S. President Wearing Honorary Pin:

Mrs. Walter Jackson, president of the Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church is friends and neighbors who were so proudly wearing a beautiful pin awarded members of the society for having the largest number of delegates present at the Okra Workers conference, held Tuesday.

The day's program was given ver to talks by well known workers over the conference disrict, Mrs. A. A. Davis, opened the morning session with the de-votional and Mrs. W. J. Herrington, "talked on "Without Me He Can Do Nothing." Mrs. J. C. Burnett gave for her address "Outlook." She serves as district president.

The pin was given the church having the largest number and those present from First Baptist were: Mmes. Jackson, G. C. McGowan, Bert Coffin, W. E. Mitchell, Addie Williams, John W. Tibbles, A. N. Bradford, J. F. Ferris, Hugh Russell, Colonel Brashier, Charles T. Tally Jr., H. A. Lowe, Otto Bundick, Dieson, Lee Mitchell, R. C. Carwile, Nath Pirkle, and Dr. Walker Jackson, Lee Mitchell, Addie Williams and Rev. Charles T. Tally Jr.

Committees Give Reports

Tuesday evening members of the Y. W. A. of First Baptist church hold a business session, presided over by the president, Mona Robinson. Hymn, "It Pays to Serve Jesus" announced the opening followed with prayer.

were given by the secretary, Eula hogs, chickens, eggs, cream. Sig's Presslar. Standing committees of Nu-Way Store. fered summerized reports which

CARD OF THANKS

It being impossible to see one personally, we wish to take this method of thanking our many friends for the beautiful flowers and words of sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father, W. M. Sneed. May

God bless each of you. Mrs. W. M. Sneed and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who were death of our father, J. D. Irion. We are grateful for the beautiful flowers and words of sympathy. Mrs. R. C. Wilson

Mrs. J. E. Bryan And the Entire Irion Family.

B00!



Don't let the mask fool you. Elizabeth Carrington, University of Tennessee co-ed, really is a pretty girl, but she dons this formidable looking contraption to give you an idea how Bowden Wyatt, Volunteer end, will look on the football field. The mask will give complete protection to Wyatt who broke his sinus bone in the Alabama-Tennessee

Class to Serve

and under the gulcance of the Thursday Luncheon The Dorcas class of First Bappresident, Mrs. J. D. McClister discussed plans for a membership tist church has planned to serve drive. The week of November 11, a Thursday one o'clock luncheon has been proclaimed by Gov. at the church for the benefit of James V. Allred as Legion week. members, both old and new. This from a visit to Odessa, where the Mrs. Beaty chairman of 17th dis- special invitation should appeal to trict, will make an award to the every member of the class. an't having the largest number of

game.

paid up dues for 1938 a special Birthday Luncheon token of appreciation. The local Honors Lodge Members

The personnel of Ranger Rebe auxiliary long listed as one of the kah lodge No. 244 honored the wide awake units will give its untiring efforts in bringing about a successful drive. All reports are month of October when they met birthdays of members born in the to be received at Austin head- with hostess, Mrs. Homer Blackwell, at home, 1303 Young St. Autumn leaves gave rich color Members also voted to give a

generous check toward the stu- to the decorations and tables were

Golden Rule Used As Subject For

Dr. L. B. Gray had charge of the Rotary club program today and gave an interesting talk on Golden Rule. He mentioned the "Freckles" comic strip in Tuesday afternoon's Ranger Daily Times, which showed a rival coach bandaging up Freckles' sprained ankle in order that he might be put in shape for a game against his team.

He said that the Golden Rule

might be seen.

It was announced that the club had had a 100 per cent attendance for the six weeks in which a contest had been conducted between the Ranger and Cisco clubs

Nell Burks, Kate Simmons, Mary Eley, Ruby Milburn, Annie Robinson, Mabel Scott, Annie Milburn and Valeria Robinson.

NOTE BOOK

Saule Perlstein has returned time was spent with the Morris Bendix family. Mr. Perlstein reated by Mr. Bendix and son, enjoying a good business

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dent loan fund another major project. Ranger members are to work individually but for the collective interest of all in the membership drive.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson Entertain Y. W. A. With

Weiner Roast:

The Y. W. A. members of Central Part of the decorations and tables were neatly appointed for the serving of two courses.

Honor guests were Mrs. Ruby Greer, Mrs. Carrie E. Henry and Mrs. Neta Todd.

Others present were Mrs. Emma Stiles, Eula Reynolds, Una Blackwell, Bessie Harris, Mollie Patterson, Lena McDonald, Mrs.

Louis Caolter, Laura McDonald, Mrs.

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Substitute of the Morning Rain' to Ge figuid bile into your bowels daily, if this bile into flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.

The liver should pour out two pounds of figuid bile into your bowels daily, if this bile into flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.

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MODERN MODE

STYPING

PERFECTED

BRAKES

but that no word had been re-ceived from Cisco.

John Tibbels has charge of the program for next week

Rotary Program More Street Lights, **Economic Classes** Planned for Ranger

At the regular meeting of the city comm ssion, hald Tuesday the business streets where night, plans were worked out the business are needed.

It was als city could obtain street lights at to coop nominal cost.

The City of Ranger will pro-The City of Ranger will pro-vide all the labor needed to in-tall the treat lighting fortunation practiced at present in the state stall the street lighting fixtures, Louis Pitcock and the and national governments. He said that some of the great phil-osophers of the past had taught furnish the cable and conduit for the project and will Golden Rule in the negative needed. The property owner will and said that he tried to feach, need to furnish the sand, cement, preach and live by the Golden gravel and the light standards and fixtures, it was stated today by He stressed that one should not E. T. Eubanks, city secretary. be too critical of one's neighbor. The movement was stated in orbut should put oneself in the oth- der that lights might be installed, er man's place so that his side at a nominal cost, along some of

ARCADIA NOW PLAYING PAUL MUNI EMILE ZOLA

CARTOON RIOT

BASKO AND THE

"CANIBALS"

It was also voted at the m erate in a PWA pro install a home economics for the project and will wise cooperate in any way sible, it was voted.

Hollywood dancing girls "p feet in salt brine Perhaps that explains many movie musicals go

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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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. . . the safe brakes for

0-LODGE NOTICES

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