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# aht-Months Wool rings 31 Cents; whest in State

Sanderson Wool Commission any, announced the sale of

here was 20,000 pounds which an 8 months clip. and Mr. sams stated this was the t price paid in the state smilar wool. It was sold to well Martin of Del Rio. his sale closed out all spring

with the exception of about pounds belonging to the Williams said that mohair wool was coming in fast

W. D. Black. minister who

will fill the pulpit at the

Church of Christ, and Mrs.

Black arrived here Monday

They come to Sanderson

from Arlington. Texas, where

he was minister of the

church. Before coming to

Sanderson, however, they

had visited both in Levelland

and Clovis. N. M., with child-

Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar was

hostess to the Tuesday Bridge

Club at her home Tuesday af-

M. Wells, and C. M. Breeding.

National Democratic

for Terrell at \$100

at the Sanderson State Bank.

Walter Thorn left Thursday

cepted a position with a grocery

and market. The position vaca-

housing facilities are secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Appel Sr

left Saturday for Fouracre. Okla.

where they will visit with Mrs.

Appell's brother. John Mounce.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grigsby.

They were accompanied to their

home in McCamey by their lit-

tle niece, Sarah Pat Grigsby.

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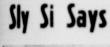
corations.

Mrs. M. L. Kellar

to make their home.

that prices looked good. eks Canon left Saturday for ge Station where he will enter A. and M. College.

F. M. Weigand and Mrs Mansfield were Fort on visitors Monday.





By Paul Patterson

endell Willkie, who has slung ugh mud to build a "dobe din' twice as big as the U.S. tol lost his voice for a few

ever, now that he's got his cleared up we wish he'd up his platform instead of n' down on Franklin D.'s all

ncle Yulick says it doesn't a genius to tear anything mittee has set a quota of \$100 priated \$250 for the gold medal. He says he could tear up for Terrell County according to amous portrait of Whistler-s L. M. Baze. County Democratic her a lot easier than Whist- Chairman.

says that sort of stuff reds him of bulls a fightin' says he's seen fightin' bulls down fences a thousand and he ain't never seen for Junction where he has acfix one up yet.

really thought of votin' illkie 'till he told us in a cery will be filled by W. B. Thorn. h that Franklin D. encourthat war in Europe. Now Mr. Thorn in Junction as soon as votin' fer Franklin because got that much influence Adolf Hitler he's the man ant. Maybe he can talk out of blitzkriegin' us in John Bull gets "fair-groundind hog-tied.

Yulick says that a cal speech that ain't got n' to offer except blasphfor the opposition is an "ill that blows nobody good."

th all that mud-slingin' he's win' in the footsteps of er and Alf Landon and footsteps are liable to lead back to that farm on which used for so many pictures

nklin D. ignored Hoover beat him He ignored Alf and beat him.

-0he's letting his under-"Hull" get back at Will-

-0llkie's squabblin' with a

understudy will cause him face and then it will be -0-3

onally, we're like the feller stole a mule twice, served "hitches" and then turned -He was agin' a third

te agin' a third term. too. ot very strong since we know what them as are

# CAR STOLEN FROM DEL RIO MAN IS STOPPED HERE

A stolen car was stopped some

The car had been stolen in Del struck by a Public Service bus Rio and the law officers there Saturday night in San Antonio had called Sanderson officers to be on the lookout for it. The car, a high rate of speed it could not be stopped. Officers gave chase and stopped the car which had visiting with a brother. the driver and an elderly man he had picked up.

Officers were called at Del Rio and came for the car that afternoon. The driver, a man from Oklahoma City. also bought gasoline at Shumla and drove off without paying for it. The car belonged to Charlie Morris of Del

E L. Williams, Mrs Seth Dav-Stockton Monday.

left Tuesday for Alpine where ion they re-entered Sul Ross Col-

Hero



Father Francis X. Quinn of New Committee Sets Quota York receives Congressional medal from President Roosevelt for inducing a gunman to surrender after police had been unable to dislodge him from a home. Congress appro-

#### Mrs. R. D. Holt Hostess to Mr. Baze asks that anyone desiring to make a contribution to. Wednesday Club ward this quota please see him

Roses and zennias decorated the entertaining rooms of the home of Mrs. R. D. Holt when she entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club Wednesday after-

ted by him at the Turner Gro-High score prize was won by Mrs. D. A. Pollard and Mrs. C. Mrs. Thorn and baby will join high prize.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Max Bogusch, A. E. Creigh Jr., W. II. Savage, Tol Murrah, C. P. Peavy, S. L. Stumberg, D. M. Wells. Robert Duncan, D. A. Pollard, Lee Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Grigsby McCue, Austin Nance, and Walspent the week-end with his par- | ter Grigsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Stokes Billings, and Marjorie Morris. were business visitors in San Antonio Tuesday and Wednesday.

Another Link Binding the Americas

A striking photo of the Pan-American Airways clipper, "Comet," as

the great airliner took off from Miami airport on inaugural flight of the

new sub-stratosphere service to Rio De Janeiro. The three-day service

will speed passengers, mail and express to the West Indies and the east

coast of South America. It will the Latin America still closer with the

## J. T. Maddox Hit By Bus; Serious Injuries Sustained

Word was received in Sanders miles east of Sanderson Mon- son Wednesday by Mr. and Mrsday by the local sheriff's de- J. M. Maddox that their son, J. T. Maddox of Houston was

Maddox was in a serious condition at the last reports with a a 1939 Studebaker President, was fractured skull sustained when sighted several miles nearer Dry- the bus struck him as he was den but it was traveling at such | walking along the street. He had just returned to San Antonio from Orange where he had been

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox left immediately to be at his bedside.

### NATION TO HONOR **GOLD STAR MOTHERS** SEPTEMBER 29TH

President Roosevelt has desigenport and Mrs. W. C. Vaughan nated Sunday, September 29, as were business visitors to Fort "Gold Star Mother's Day." and has directed all government buildings to display the Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goldwire can flag in honor of the occas-

> THE GOLD-STAR MOTHER She had stood beside a trundle

On another day than this; She had stroked a tousled little

And bent for a loving kiss; She had tip-toed in by the sleep-

ing boy To see that all was right,

To tuck a cover, to dim a light. And e'er the quiet of rest she To wish him a fond good-night-

To wish him a last good-night.

Her hand on a cold white cross

For the coverlet green of moss Was well tucked in and a million stars

Would keep vigil with their light But her mother heart had answered a call

To see how he slept e'er the night would fall,

And to wish him a fond goodnight-To wish him a last good-night.

-Elizabeth Hart in Home Friend

# Drum Corp Is Organized By High School Girls

Girls in high school who were P. Peavy was awarded second interested in drum corp met last Monday to discuss plans for getting up a good drum corp.

The following girls reported Bernice Harris. Pauline Bell Mary Bell Hollebeke, Doris Coch. ran. Billie Ray Bowden, Marzee Haynes. Joyce Yeates, Adeline McConeguey, Janice White, Margaret Arrington. Lois Bea Osgood. Yvonne Oberling, Patty

The girls have already selected their uniforms and will start practicing soon. The drum corp will work with the pep squad and the band-Reported.

#### UNDERGOES OPERATION

Word has been received here that Mrs. Jack Babb, formerly Miss Alois Lewellyn, underwent up was made an operation for appendicitis in Del Rio Friday of last week. Her condition was reported as satis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayre and lard. Lynn Harrell were visitors in El Paso last week from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker of Austin visited here Monday points. night and Tuesday with his father, George R. Tucker.

of Ozona were visitors here Mon- for medical treatment. day and Tuesday.

A car that was almost falling "Sold!" replied the driver.

#### Both Their Hearts on Wrong Side



The Smith twins, Bell and Nell, of Decatur, Ga., are in reverse. Their hearts are on the right sides of their bodies, instead of the usual left side. Their spleens, too, are on the wrong side-right instead of left, and their livers, to make the turnabout complete, are on the left instead of the right side. Their eyes, strangely enough, have exactly the same measurements, and exactly the same ailments, a rarity, even in identical twins. The girls are eight years old.

#### EX-STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED FOR COLLEGE WORK

A check-up on high school graduates from the Sanderson High School shows that many homes to attend colleges at different places, in and out of the state. Below is a list of those now attending colleges, with the year of graduation and the college attended given

Mary Ferguson. 1939, Gradwohl Technician School, St. Louis, Mo. Wesley Lochausen, 1938, Mary-

ville College, Maryville, Tenn Ruth Murrah. 1940, and Elizabeth Brown, 1939, Baylor University. Waco.

Maxine Clatfelter, 1939, Margaret Ann Gregory, 1939; Reba Burleson. 1940; Ralph Burleson. 1940; Jane Ord. 1940; Maxine 1934, all to Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine.

Southwestern University. Geor-

Ethel Laura Nance, 1940; Lillian Harrell. 1940; and Margaret Jane Higgins, 1940; all to University of San Antonio.

Roger Bassett, 1940; Hicks Cannon, 1939; and Bert Herbert, 1938; to Texas A & M College.

Jimmie Goodykoontz, 1938, to Annapolis. Jack Bogusch, 1937, to West

Malcolm Davis. 1940, to Schre-

iner Institute. Kerrville. Marjorie Canon. 1940, to Texas Tech, Lubbock.

David Allen. 1940; Bobby Allen, 1939; and Mary Bess Hardgrave, 1940. to Abilene Christian Col-

Edyth Walsh, 1940, and Albert Weigand. 1938. Draughon's Business College, San Antonio. Houston Chandler Jr., 1938, to

San Angelo Junior College, Katherine O'Connor, 1940. to Santa Rosa Hospital, Incarnate Word College San Antonio.

Mildred Hurst. 1937, Brigham Young University, Provo. Utah. Bennie Mussey. 1938. College of Mines, El Paso.

O. T. Schupbach. 1936. Canyon. Melvin Pollard, 1936, St. Mary's

University.

Lloyd Gant, 1936. University of Texas. Austin. Pollard now lives in Del Rio and Gant now lives in Austin.

There are possibly others who were overlooked when the check-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson returned to their home in Abilene Tuesday after visiting a week and daughter, Miss Marjorie, Kuykendall, San Antonio. here with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leatherwood returned home Tuesday after spending a week visiting

Johnny Williams went to El Paso Sunday for Mrs. Williams ing and Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar his home in Valiejo, Calif., after Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkampf who had been there several days left Wednesday for San Marcos visiting with his parents several

> Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams and children returned Sunday R. W. Williams.

# Miss Mary Kelly Weds E. Johnson

Miss Mary Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kelly of Sanderson, and Earl Johnson, resiof them have recently left their dent of Bisbee for the past 11 years, were married in Lords-

The marriage vows were exwith the Rev. Emanuel officiat-

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Johnson and

Mr. Johnson is a construction contractor in the district. They will reside at his home on

Douglas road in Bisbee.

Ben Dawson left Monday for Dallas where he went to be with anan as co-hostess. Mrs. Dawson who is under a

enter Texas University.

#### Mary's Lamb



Mary Hewlett of Ramona, Calif., with two-months' old Karakul lamb, The war having stopped importation of pelts from Asia Minor, Ramona Karakul sheep are experiencing a

visited here with friends this Mrs. Chester Smith, Dryden; and

left Monday for Lubbock where she will enter Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillard and daughter, Lauretta, and Mr. and little daughter. Patsy, returned Mrs. Sam Johnson spent Sunday Wednesday to their home in San with relatives at Eden and other in the Chisos Mountains and the Angelo after visiting with Mr. Big Bend.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Breedand Buda where they will visit days. His father, C. Smith, acfor several days.

apart drove up to a toll bridge from a visit at Carrizo Springs Houston visited in Sanderson Smith and baby will remain in Fifty cents!" said the cashier. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday and Thursday with El Paso for a longer visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrison.

# **ROPING PONY** BREAKS NECK IN FALL OFF CLIFF

Gilbert Loden not only lost his horse and had to walk in but he will have to keep on walking until he is able to purchase him another mount.

He was helping round up sheep on the John Harrison place just northeast of town, and was eading his five-year-old roping nare along a dangerous trail above a thirty-foot bluff. Suddenly the reins were jerked from his hand and when he looked around the mare was doing somersaults down the cliff, landing on her head at the bottom and breaking her neck. Mr. Loden stated that she evidentally slipped on a rock and went over be-

fore she could catch herself. The accident occurred about 10 o'clock Monday morning.

#### INTERSECTION IS IMPROVED AT 90 AND 285 JUNCTION

The State Highway Department is constructing a part of a Y at the junction of Highway 90 and Highway 285 at the west edge of Sanderson.

The intersection which has served traffic since the new pav. ing was put down on the changed highway was only temporary changed in the Methodist church and the new Y will serve traffic turing off 90 onto 285.

#### Culture Club Is Entertained in Ira Deaton Home

The Sanderson Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Ira Deaton September 19, at 2:30 in the afternoon with Mrs. A. F. Buch-

the program service, prepared by the Readers Digest, was led by Russell Walker visited here Mrs. J. H. Lochausen. Topic of Margaret Bowman. 1939, to this week with friends before go- discussion was "Behind the ing to Austin where he will again Scenes in Poland" and "It Needn't Happen Here" by Mrs. Loc-"If Hitler Wins." by hausen. Mrs. H. E. Ezelle; "Wanted, A Plan of Defense" by Mrs. R. A. Gatlin; and "Rush All Possible Aid to Britain" by Mrs. Buchan-

A salad plate with coffee was served to seventeen members and Mrs. Henry Gates of Bonnam, Mrs. Molynac of Pumpville, and Mrs. Roy Deaton, guests,

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harrell and Mrs. J. S. Nance returned home Wednesday from San Antonio where they took Miss Lillian Har" rell and Miss Ethel Laura Nance who entered the University of San Antonio for this term.

# Dryden News

MRS. KUYKENDALL DIES

Mrs. Ella Kuykendall, age 67, 112 Dillworth Ave., San Antonio, died suddenly of a heart attack Sunday while visiting a daughter, Mrs. Lennie Perriman, in

Services were held in San Antonio Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Riebe Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Baxter D. D. Greer officiating. Interment was in San Jose ranchers who have been raising Cemetery. Survivors are a son. Chas. R. La Hatte, Maracaibo, Venezuela; four step-daughters. Mrs. Lennie Perriman, Dallas; Mrs. D. A. Pollard of Del Rio Mrs. Lorena Chatham, Houston; Mrs. Ruby Maddux, California; and two step-sons: Louis Kuy-Mr. and Mrs. Bustin Canon kendall, Llano, and Emmett

Mrs. Smith was unable to attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wills and and Mrs. S. H. Chandler.

Jack Smith left Wednesday for companied him as far as El Paso where he will visit a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maddox of ter, Mrs. A. P. Coles. Mrs. Jack her parents.

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#### It Happened in Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO This Week-Remember?

Miss Kathleen Sullivan left Thursday of this week for Austin where she will enter State University.

Margaret Louise, a nine pound baby girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Duncan of Sanderson at Uvalde on Sept. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McKnight week.

Mrs. Addie Lee Boling left used for the past three years. Thursdday of this week for San

dicitis

week for a two months trip along had changed hands and an esthe western coast.

El Paso Wednesday morning.

Some of the common bunchgrasses range in protein content from as high as 14.5 percent in is made this week that the partthe spring to 25 percent in the nership firm of Baker and

bought 81 million dollars worth has purchased the Iraan Herald next week. In the cast-is Walter from the United States in 1939. day, Sept. 16.

at federal fish hatcheries at granted to the Fort Davis Fire Spearfish, S. D., and are expect- Department the right to build ed to prove better lures for in- a fire engine house on a corner sects than the above-water, of the jail yard. Roy Evans, the drop-cord lights commonly used. fire chief, appeared before the

Dr. E. A. Robertson

Fort Stockton, Texas AT KERR HOTEL EACH

THURSDAY

### WITH OUR **NEIGHBORS**

Monahans American - This week marked completion of a magnificient steel stadium on grass-covered Sealy Field, sufficient for comfortably seating more than 2.000 people.

The new steel affair, in two units, one on each side of the turf, is one of the most modern in West Texas. One steel section was constructed on east side of the field last year. Two wings were San Antonio visitors this have been added this summer and the west side grandstand replaced a wooden structure

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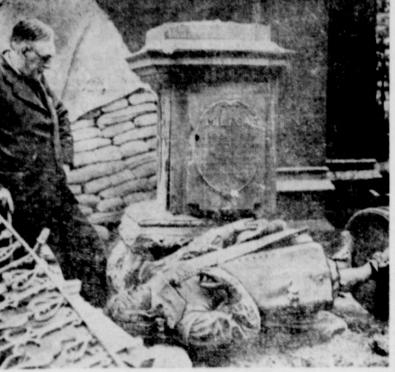
Ozona Stockman-After growers had sat tight in their de-Bill Vaughan left Sunday of mands for price of 7 cents a this week for El Paso, and Tues- pound for 1940's lamb crop, buyday was operated on for appen- ers blew the lid off Monday and Tuesday and after two days of rapid-fire selling, a check-up Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Breeding showed in the neighborhood of left Saturday morning of last | 77,000 Crockett County lambs timated \$350,000 in money poured into the pockets of Crockett T. R. Arrington made a trip to County sheep men estimating average weights at from 65 t

Iraan Herald-Announcemen Jacobs, owners and publishers Cuba's four million people the Big Bend Sentinel at Marfa.

Red and green neon lights Fort Davis Dispatch - The ites. commissioners and discussed the

> Devil's River News -The largest shipment of wool to leave Sonora by train in 20 years was shipped last Saturday when the Santa Fe Railroad loaded 788.000 pounds of wool into 21 cars. This

# Nazis Bomb Poet Milton's Tomb



statue of John Milton, the famous blind poet of Great Britain, is toppled from its pedestal by a Nazi bomb that fell on-St. Giles, one of London's oldest churches. In the churchyard lies the tomb of the great poet. The interior of the church itself was also damaged by the blast.

wool brought an average of 331/2 fers to ride Cavaller, a horse becents a pound, and was sold to longing to Brennan. in the Joe Blakney, representative of steeple chase. Fay attempts to the Hallowell. Jones, and Don- the last minute relents and does ald Company of Boston. The to the track where she sees him draft was for \$259,000.

Fort Stockton Pioneer - A talization and indemnity on football players of Fort Stockton was ordered Tuesday night by the school board, and a \$92.50

# STORY FILMED IN GEORGEOUS COLOR; DRAMATIC COMEDY

"Maryland." a story of the race tracks filmed in beautiful tech-1 of the Fort Stockton Pioneer and nicolor, comes to the Princess Theatre Monday and Tuesday of of farm and factory products and will take charge of it Mon- Brennan. Fay Bainter, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Charles Ruggles and a score of other favor



are the owners of Maryland Javelinas are more common in Maid, one of the finest horses Southwest Texas counties They in the country. However, Fay formerly ranged in far more orders the horse killed and all areas than they do now, but the the others on the place dispos- killing of them for meat, for ed of when her husband is their hides and for their bris-Payne, keeps up his horseman- these animals.

keep Payne from riding but at bring Cavalier in to win by a

Rarely does one see such beau. group policy to provide hospi- tiful technicolor photography as is seen in "Maryland." This factor alone is almost worth the price of admission. The picture does great credit to the state of order for insurance was placed Maryland for it combines tra-Wednesday by Supt. J. F. Reeves. dition, drama, comedy. thrills and captures completely many scenes of most georgeous beauty. Outstanding also are the sequences of native negro life. In perrmances, top honors are dividd between Fay Bainter and Walter Brennan, both of whom shine in cinematic brilliance.



Javelinas Are Increasing

Peccary, the only native north American wild hog, are increasing in Texas, reports of some game managers to the executive secretary of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, in-

The increase is largely due to the protection given this game animal by a state law which went into effect last year. It is now unlawful to shoot Peccaries except during the opening season of Nov. 15 to Dec. 31 It is permissable to kill two during a season.

thrown and killed. Her sen, tles threatened the extinction of

ship against her wishes and of- Judging from requests for in-

#### hunting received by the Game Department, a large number of hunters from other states will invade Texas seeking Javelinas during the open season. Their heads are regarded by many sportsmen as a finer trophy than deer heads.

formation concerning javelina

Doe Battles Coyote

A battle between a doe deer. seeking to protect her young fawn, and a coyote, was witnessed by a cowboy on the McAllen ranch in northern Hidalgo County recently, it is reported to the Game Department by Argyle Allen, owner of the ranch.

The cowhand came upon the doe and coyote while the battle for the life of the fawn was in progress. Every time the coyote made a rush for the young deer. the doe struck out sharply with its hoofs and the fur flew from the coyote. The battle was interrupted when the cowboy made his presence known. The coyote ran into the brush, but the doe and her fawn took their time about leaving the scene of the skirmish. The doe was bleeding slightly.

Prolific Pair of Doves

The most prolific pair of mourning doves yet reported in Texas raised six pair of young in a rose arbor in the yard of H. A. Stuermer of Cuero last year and at the last report had raised three pair this year and were on the job with a fourth, accord. ing to a report from the Cuero you name another?" Standard

Storm Hit Muskrats

A recent storm in Southeast Texas did considerable damage to muskrats and the extent of the damage is being studied by the Texas Game Department game manager of that region Muskrats provide the livelihood for many trappers in the Lone Star State.

A Big Fish

A sawfish measuring 14 foot. inches was caught recently in Texas Gulf waters by E. F. Reid, Houston automobile dealer, and it is believed his haul is a new world's record for sawfish landed on rod and reel. Reid battled the huge denizen of the deep three hours and ten minutes before bringing it to gaff. Reid also landed a sawfish which measured fourteen feet. He brought the smaller one to the rocks in two and a half hours. Quite a day's work!

Talk About Tough Fish

A catfish so tough that the steaks had to be pounded like they were pieces off a Longhorn steer was caught recently by Timothy Gray of Bandera. The huge cat weighed 451/2 pounds. It's the first time we have ever heard of a fish so tough steaks from it had to be pounded before being palatable.

Phone your news to the Times



'Yes." the teacher explained. "Please, miss." he quite a number of plants and proud of his knowledge, flowers have the prefix 'dog'. For instance, the dog-rose and the dog-violet are well known. Can

There was silence, then a happy look illuminated the face of ed the water I gave a boy at the end of the class. terday yet."

"Have you given the fresh water?

"No, ma'm. They ain't

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borhood but one hasn't enough fuel to stop for the ore. American business men in the Nation. al Defense Commission who know the Near East get busy. Cables are sent. 'Phone calls are

"Sure. we can pick it up" the tungsten is soon on its way to this country.

It takes from 400 to 600 subcontracts to produce the parts and accessories for a single bombing plane. A job that would ordinarily take months must be put through in weeks.

"O.K. we'll step on it" . . . and in much less time than was anticipated the planes will come

American business men know now to work under pressure Plant expansion and new tools are needed to produce other equipment. That means an investment of hundreds of thous- able ands of dollars; perhaps millions. A manufacturer must be able to pay off this investment and make a reasonable return to his stockholders, but red tape often hinders the necessary governmental assurance from com-

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OH, YEAH?

In dozens of cases manufacturers are saying this-going ahead with the necessary expansion before contracts are signed. For American business men, who have the responsibility for building our defense, know how important it is to get going. Our ational security may depend on some Congressional quarters!

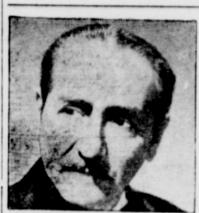
It took inititative and a lot of the trend away from emotionhard work to build a nation like alism and toward logic continthis in 150 years. There wasn't ues, the nation may yet be able 1800 and now look at it! The fense men and women who made this country weren't afraid of danger or toil. They said "Sure . and as our slang developed they ed unthinkingly of conscripting said, "OK." can expressions .

candidate for the police force was being verbally exami- convinced that only the unwillned. "If you were by yourself ing industries and dollars should Strike out everything and insert. in a police car and were pursued be confiscated. They realize that by a desperate gang of criminals if "wealth" is conscripted it the government says you got in another car doing forty miles means forcing everybody to buy any, whether you understand it what would you do?"

The candidate looked puzzled it. And, they say, they can get for a moment. Then he replied: the unwilling dollars through

## **Glamour-Girl Styles** Are Displayed in "Turnabout"

Glamour-girl fashions. with the accent on simplicity and street and town wear, lovely adaptability, are displayed by housecoats and negligees and dis in her new picture for Hal



Roach, "Turnabout." a streamlined comedy which is slated for and sophistication of the cafe

tional defense without having to defend its unquestioned patriot-

In this connection, some legisators have been brought suddenly up against the realization that they are now passing their tenth tax bill in the last nine years. As one of them put it. we've been following a let's-taxthis-tax-that theory until we don't know what we are taxing."

is beginning to make itself felt He points out that out of these ten tax bills, eight have been passed as late as June and only That's news. It means that if two earlier in the year. That means that industries which would like in December to plan their activities and program for a city west of the Mississippi in to arm itself for satisfactory de- the next full year can't do so because they won't find out until later what taxes they will have to pay for the year.

recent address, H. W. Prentis Jr. "sabotaging" national defense president of the National Association of Manufactures, emphadown the line, insist that indus-100 percent. But the army is to try is doing its part. That should

should be allowed to produce na-

Incidentally, newspapermen Typical Ameri- wealth and industry. Now, they who follow tax legislation are showing are beginning to realize that usually pretty sound judges of clearly the typical American conscription of industry and the wisdom of tax bills. In a recent press gallery discussion, a group of them suggested an am-The sounder thinkers are now endment to the so-called "excess profits" bill. It was this: "Excess profits is stuff that if or not, it will tax 'em-and

> The tax bill may be big (at last count it was 105 pages) but the defense job is bigger. In a sized this. He reminded that tremendous job because it means

In addition he said, the ori-As a matter of fact, an in- gional 100 percent has to be creasing number of legislators modified to meet modern warthat another example of the size industry in itself amounts to of the job is the fact that in the sabotage. Because it simply cre- construction of a single Martin ates doubt and uncertainty in bomber, 400 to 600 sub-contractors are involved.

#### slim. golden-haired Carole Lan- slim. shimmering evening gowns. Miss Landis, herself, was very partial to a redingote housecoat of heavy pink satin brocade. with plain pink satin bodice. It

features large embroidered leave sin gold and silver ex- done and we have done those tending from the shoulder to the waist on false coat lapels, a have done. fitted waistline with matching | As the men settled into a pew, pink satin buttons forming a one with an evident sigh of regirdle, and long, full sleeves. Her next choice was a semi- whispered to the other

Thursday of next week.

tailored dinner dress of leafgreen crepe, designed on long, slim lines and with long sleeves. A bow at the high neckline and a bow to accent the wide bodice dramatize the utter simplicity if you owned the streets." lounge.

hibited in "Turnabout" are worn car."

its local premiere at the Prin- by Joyce Compton. Among the cess Theatre on Wednesday and smartest is a town ensemble with a full-length, gray wool, With part of the picture's ac- gold-striped military cape featuring box shoulders. The suit tion unfolding in an ultra-mois of gold wool, with gray velvedern penthouse, Royer, the well teen patch pockets, buttons and known Hollywood designer and lapels. A gray straw hat tops stylist, created for Miss Landis a off this costume. It is trimmed wardrobe containing gowns for in gold grosgrain ribbon with a streamer veil bowed in black,

> Two strangers drifting into a church as the congregation was reciting with the minister:

"We have left undone those things which we ought to have things which we ought not to

lief on hearing those words,

"Thank goodness, we've found our crowd at last."

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Irate Pedestrain: "Yes, and some of you motorists drive Other stunning costumes ex- around just as you owned the

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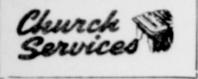


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Christ that I represent I invite and 4th Monday at 3:00 p. m. you to attend our services, and assure you that you will be given Ladies Auxiliary will meet at have no broiling facilities, a dry- broil one side until nicely browna hearty welcome. Our sole purpose is the glory of God and the salvation of souls. We are not to deal in personalities or abuse, but to preach Christ and Him

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ther." Prov. 18:24. Christ is that

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#### RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Communion 11:45 a. m. and has been placed on the Sander-here by the glaciers."

J. D. Kinsler, superintendent, Prayer Meeting. Wednesday at was here from San Antonio

Lineman Peterson was here from Alpine Wednesday. -0-

M. L. Turberville, division car foreman of San Antonio, was here Wednesday.

J. A. O'Connor returned Sunday from Valentine where he relieved day foreman Donnelly while on two weeks vacation.

Retired painter Snowden who resides in El Paso was a pas-Sunday School \_\_\_\_ 10 a. m | senger on No. 2 Wednesday enroute to Houston

> A painful scene was being enacted, with Willie, his father and paddle in the leading roles. 'he father gave voice to the ancient platitude: "This hurts me, son far more than it does

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# Lamb Chops Ideal for an Informal Meal



Lamb chops are truly a matter | cessfully when only three-quar- | can baste the chops with fresh ere, broiled to a deep-golden on the rack and adjust so that bronze, served with broiled to- the top surface of the meat is mato halves and mushrooms about two inches from the source wrapped with bacon. Easy to of heat or three inches, when prepare and to serve, full and broiling chops are two inches rich in flavor-nothing could be thick. This distance gives a more satisfying for an informal slow, even temperature, necesmeal, according to Inez S. Will- sary if we would have the chops

of lamb are suited to broiling of shrinking. or pan-broiling. Broiling is the Lamb chops one inch thick will ideal method of preparing deli- take about 12 minutes to broil. cious lamb chops, but, if you Chops need be turned but once;

when at least an inch thick, al- some of the juices. though they can be broiled suc- 'If you like, during broiling you well-done, never rare,

"But where are the glaciers?"

"They've gone back madam.

to get more rocks." replied the

isked a curious lady

as flavorful and juicy as pos-Loin, rib or shoulder chops sible, with a minimum amount

Chops for broiling are best puncture the meat you'll

"Could you spare a poor, hun-

A few minutes later the tramp

knocked again. The landlady

"Could I have a few words with

Carpenter: "Hi, Joe! What

happened to that young chap

you hired yesterday-you know. the one who used to be a portrait

Bricklayer: "Didn't you read

about it in the papers? Just as

soon as he laid a couple of bricks

the sap stepped back off the

scaffold to admire his work'

John?" asked the tramp grin-

once more opened the door.

gry man a bite to eat?"

greeted her:

ning sheepishly

of "good taste" We see them ters of an inch. Place the chops mint sauce or while ther're still hot spread with mint jelly.

Panbroiling is a suitable method of cooking lamb chops on top of the stove. Place the chops in a frying-pan and brown first on one side, then on the other, Reduce the temperature and turn the meat as often as necessary to insure even cooking. Don't let the fat remain in the pan but pour it off as it accumu-

It's hard to state definite times for panbroiling. To test the doneness, cut a small gash close range, panbroiling, will give ex- Turn chops carefully with a fork to the bone near the end of the inserted into the fat. If you cooking period and note the lose color of the meat. Lamb is served cook well-done or nearly

These rock formations," ex- A tramp knocked on the door "Unless you pay us soon." Engineer H. Bochat of Del Rio plained the guide, "were piled up of the inn known as "John and wrote the blackmailer, "the gang

the Dragon." The landlady open- will be instructed to kidnap your

ed the door and the tramp wife. "I have no money." came a reply." but I am interested in

> Lady (after first horseback ride): "I never thought anything stuffed with hay could be

#### Heroine



York, shown on her return to Gotham, after having been an ambulance driver in France. She distinguished herself in the great retreat of Dunkerque when she carried many wounded and refugees to

#### Reports to F. D. R.



Mrs. F. J. Harriman, U. S. minister to Norway, as she arrives at the White House. Mrs. Harriman made a report to the President on foreign affairs. She recently returned to this country on the transport, American Legion.

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