ISTLAND CO. — Area 925 square les; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, ultry, dairying, natural gas and; Cisco is headquarters for operate of the great shallow oil field; urches of all denominations.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public

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SIX PAGES TODAY

STATE SOLON NAMED IN GOV'T CHARGE

Cuban President Agrees to Hour's Truce With Rebels

ACUATION IS EING SOUGHT

BULLETIN

ANA, Cuba, Nov. 9 .- The govopened a bombardment of tares, where 700 rebels are trated, at the conclusion of r's truce this afternoon. sion attempting a comproith the rebels to prevent loss apparently failed, and the ent's heavy artillery began ng away at the thick walls of

ANA, Cuba. Nov. 9 - Presi-Grau San Martin agreed at to an hour's truce with 700 rebarricaded behind the walls of Atares fortress. The governhoped to arrive a tan agreefor their evacuation.

Uruguayan minister was sent fortress, bearing a message the president, and to act as tor, in a last minute effort to a compromise and end the

rnment forces began a brisk rdment of the fortress at 11 a. om heavy field pieces. bombardment was preceded nsiderable machine gun fire sporadic long distance attacks nembers of the A. B. C., sup-ing the government, but the arms were ineffective against avy walls of the fortress.

OT TAKEN IN **LEGION FOUND**

of the loot taken from the erican Legion hut here in a lary several months ago was rered today, Cisco police announc-

e loot consisting of a Ger- were killed near here early today, a machine gun, five army rifles several billiard balls, had been ted in a pasture near Moran, y from long exposure to the ther. A youth, hunting stumbled les T. Matthews and Wolford Pierthe guns where they appeared son, all of San Angele, and Oscar TWO RAILROAD hey were removed to a house in an where Chief of Police Pur-

des May Be Used o Govern Liquor

TON, D. C., Nov. 9 arfare against the illicit fic was decreed by federal oday as it was indicated A.A. codes might be utilcontrol the legalized liquor ry when prohibition ends De-

tillers have filed a marketing ment with the agricultural ad-ient administration and a code ir practice with the NRA. It cointed out that the wine manurers and brewers might be ht under similar codes to give vernment complete regulatory

IREE GUESSES



"White Collar" Relief His Aim

000 "white collar" depression victims is the aim of Dr. Jacob

Baker, shown above at his desk in the capital. Dr. Baker heads this work under the federal

emergency relief administration

and has several special rehabil-

IN BALLINGER

Pierson, who died several hours

tation projects under way.

12 ARRESTED **RING BREAKUP**

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 - Operations of a well-organized and powerful gang of kidnapers which collected more than \$500,000 from victims during the past 3 years was revealed today with arrest of 12 men. Confessions have ben obtained from some of the alleged kidnapers under arrest, investigators for the state attorney's office said. All are to be charged with kidnaping, crime punishable by death under il-

The confessions, it was stated at the state attorney's office, cleared up at least nine major kidnapings in the Chicago area and may result in the solution of five others. Additional arrests were expected.

JOHNSON SAYS **STRIKES HELP**

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 9 - Recov. ery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson was en route to Kansas City today to continue his appeal to midwestern farmers for support of the administration program. In a wildly cheered speech here last night to an audience of 5,000 Johnson rebuked agrarians because of complaints that relief had not been

God knows no one can blame the impatience of people trying to save their homes, but such impatience should not take the form of going out and setting these homes afire,"

"Striking farmers are playing squarely into the hands of Wall BALLINGER, Nov. 9 - Four men Street," he continued. "Why all this fantastic whirling

against our best interests? It's the inability of a few people to make a sarcifice in desperate times for the common good al all."

BRIDGES BURNED

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Nov. 9 Two railroad bridges were burned in and Bill Joiner, a member of after the accident, was travelling this farm strike area early today, Cisco post, identified the ar- with Abernathy in a motor truck one near Portsmouth, Ia., in Shelby morning and brought which collided with an automobile in county, and the other two miles

which the other victims were riding. north of Thurston, Neb. Both bridges were being repaired. The accident occurred four miles Neither was destroyed, but were damaged considerably.

TWO SOVIET MOVES, PEACE AND CONFISCATION, WORRIED ALLIES

Editor's Note: Following is the second dispatch of a series on the method of seating convention mes-Russian revolution and the Soviet Union in world affairs.

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD

United Press Staff Correspondent

been hoisted over the Kremlin before the outside world-particularly the Dallas, then publisher of the Baptist allies fighting Germany—became seriously alarmed over two acts of Rus- Standard. sia's new rulers.

The first was their almost immediate peace overtures with Germany. The allied high command envisaged millions of German soldiers, released from duty on the Russian front, already threatening to inundate Paris. Strenuous efforts were made to prevent Russia from concluding a separate peace—but in vain.

Repudiated Czarist Debts The second cause of alarm and offices for their information.

hatred against the Russians was their decree repudiating the debts of the Czarist and Kerensky governments and confiscating the property
of foreigners within the Russian
of foreigners within the Russian
there decree repuditating the property
was little hope of a general peace,
Premier Lenin took more direct action. He issued a manifesto to the here today in connection with the millions of dollars but—in the view of contemporary statesmen — they newspaper appropriate that the Ger might be followed elsewhere.

Russia's first move for peace along broad lines, designed as a general peace to be participated in by all the Allies. To this end, Foreign Commis-sar Trotsky wrote notes to United States Ambasador David R. Francis and the other envoys of principal allied countries in Petrograd suggesting a general peace "without an-nexations or indemnities."

The British ambassador summon-

ed the other envoys to his embassy and the Russian proposal was discused. They agreed unanimously to take no official notice of Trotsky's note, but sent it on to their foreign

Direct Peace Action Apparently convinced that there

state. Not only were these acts con- soldiers urging them to appoint a \$2,800 robbery of the Bank of Wal- commission will subject its proposed trived to deprive the allied states commissioner to make peace with burg in Williamson county yester- general rate order to the claim it is indiscriminatory. On that peg the

of contemporary statesmen — they newspaper, announced that the Ger-were captured when an automobile man commander had agreed to in which they fled from Walburg peace negotiations. General Krylento collided with at ruck near Circleof the Russian army postponed an ville. armistice for five days to "propose once more to the Allied governments to define their attiude.

Formal Note Ignored This move was backed up by formal note to the ambassadors the allies in Petrograd. The state department instructed Francis not

Weds Bandit, Pays in Prison



Married in haste to a gangster, Burmah White, 19-year-old blond beauty, will have years to repent. She lived through a honeymoon of five terror-packed days of banditry, then was a widow headed for prison. Convicted in Los Angeles on 11 counts of assault and robbery as aide of Thomas White, slain after an orgy of crime, pictured here, awaiting sentence of five years to life.

BAPTISTS MOVE TO HEAL BREAK 34 YEARS AGO

Texas Baptist general convention and the Texas Baptist Missionary association moved here today to heal breach of 34 years.

The Baptist general convention, in session here, proposed to name a committee of 25 to meet with a committee of the same size from the missionary organization to iron out the differences which caused their split in 1899. The two groups are to report at

next year's convention. The general convention and the missionary assoication seperation

eame in a convention at Dallas the result of a disagreement on the

The late Rev. S. A. Haden, publisher of the old Baptist Herald, led the missionary association out of the (Copyright, 1933, by United Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Hardly had the red flag of the Soviet Union general convention after a heated controversy with J. B. Cransfield,

Two Taylor Men Are Charged in Robbery

were held under robbery charges ent rate dispute.

The loot was recovered. Both men

Westbrook Goes to

AUSTIN, ..ov. 9 - Relief Director Lawrence Westbrook left today sily to rate payers on the Lone Star for Washington to confer with Emergency Relief Administrator

The utility claims the 32-cent Harry Hopkins and other authories on the newly created civil work ad-ministration.

AGREEMENT IS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9 The Soviet-American recognition talks today reached the advanced stage where an agreement was ready for presidential approval, it was indicated after a meeting between Sec'y of State Hull and the Russian foreign minister.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9 Soviet-American negotiations recognition were understood today to be proceeding rapidly towards successful conclusion.

As a result of diplomatic spade work done yesterday by President Roosevelt, See'y of State Hull and Foreign Commissar Litvonff, in-formed sources there would not be surprised if United States recognition of the Soviet Union is announced today, tonight or tomorrow. Litvinoff had an engagement with

Hull at 11 a m. today to continue discussion of the technical barriers to recognition. The vital point of the conversation

was to be reached later in the day at the white house when Litvinoff meets Mr. Roosevelt again.

3 SKIRMISHES IN GAS RATE

AUSTIN, Nov. 9.-Three skirmishes are due this week in the drive of ties for reduced gas rates.

A cold wave which swept down into the state, speeding up ticking gas meters as thermometers fell, accelerated the campaign for rate re-

At Austin railroad commissioners studied a proposed order setting a gate rate for gas from the pipelines of the \$210,000,000 United Gas Pub-

portion to consumption.

The proposed order would do more noon beginning at 2:30 as the anFriday night, it is planned. than that. It would give the rail-road commission a basis on which schools occurs.

16 City Rate Cases.

of Laredo, served by the United gas championship. Yesterday's Ranger system, was fighting a rate battle of tiss own. By ordinance the city reduced the domestic rate from 75 of whom, according to the story,

Laredo waited for no general rate liberally and prominently for the order such as now proposed. The reduction, opposed by the utility, diffication of the Bulldogs. was appealed to the railroad commission, which set the rate at cents. The dispute was then carried to the district court.

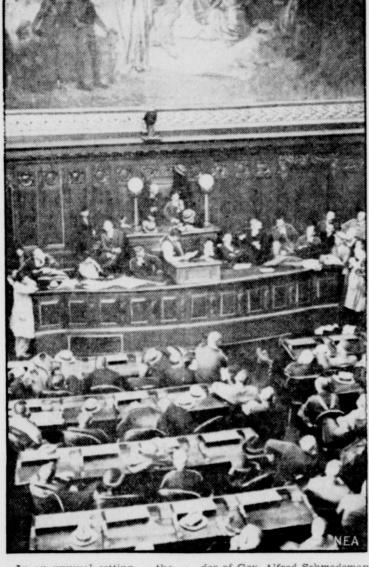
In the progress of the case, Laredo made its own evaluation of United system's properties, set its own hypothetical gate rate. TAYLOR, Nov. 9 — Two Taylor now asks the railroad commission to men, one recovering from injuries execute it from any general rate sustained in an automobile collision, order, for fear the new rate might prejudice final decision in its pres-But by excepting Laredo, the

indiscriminatory. On that peg the commission's rate order temporarily Lone Star Plea

Plea of the \$160,000,000 Lone Star system for a permanent injunction restraining the railroad commission from enforcing an order gate rate of 32 cents per 1,000 cubic feet is sched- defeat in spite of it uled to be heard by a three-judge federal court in Houston Saturday. Washington Today The commission's order reduced the rate from 40 cents a 1,000 cubic

feet. The reduction would mean an estimated saving of \$1,400,000 annu-CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

Capitol Opened to Farm Strikers



In an unusual setting - the assembly room of Wisconsin's capitol-farm leaders met and voted continuation of their strike, gaining impetus in the Badger state, defying the or-

der of Gov. Alfred Schmedeman to keep highways open. The picture above shows the meetgress. No peace until cost of crop production is assured was their rallying cry.

Cisco Has Sympathy of Oil Belt as Loboes Approach Game With Bulldogs

The Cisco Loboes approaching their | 52 reserved seat slips by noon order would set a gate rate of 32 game with the league-leading Rancents per thousand cubic feet in the ger Bulldogs Saturday, have the FORT WORTH, Nov. 9 — The exast Baptist general convention will lend the support of closing measurement of the quantity of their doors for the duration of the electrical energy consumed and game. Stores will close 30 minutes equivalent to the work of termination of the support of closing measurement of the quantity of their doors for the duration of the electrical energy consumed and system.

At the pipeline gates of cities on private opinion have it that the private opinion have the private opin the United system south of Wichita eleven iron men of the Ranger Falls, the rate would vary in pro- squad are due to hammer out an- rallies will be climaxed with a bon character, can be bent to do a great

> to decide the fairness of rate reduc- Meantime at Ranger all resources is expected to draw an attendance of early date. many communities served by the minate every vestige of the over-rich and vibrant colors of more pros.
>
> United Gas system. Sixteen such cases are now pend- sprang a surprise later to defeat Breckenridge, and but for the Cisco finest development of the high In 53rd district court here the city defeat would have had a district school sports and its stimulation cents to 40 cents per 1,000 cubic predicted a victory for the Loboes feet.

> > Bill Rutledge, end; Claude Blackburn, captain, and Leonard Latch, ex-captain, are among those quoted by the Ran-

ger writer as having assured him the Loboes will win. The correspondent also writes that he interviewed "the assistant coach, the superintendent, some of the teachers, the starting lineup, and even the substitutes and the school janitor, all of whom declared that Cisco will win Satur-This is published in the Ranger paper as a warning against the

nemesis that has proven so disasterous to Ranger in the past. Meantime, further columns are devoted to a review of past and similar records in the oil belt wherein Ranger, with a decided advant. mitted free.

An Idea of Support

An idea of how the fans are viewing the game is to be gained from the ticket sales. Tuesday afternoon local officials sent 413 reserved seat tickets to Ranger. By early yesterday afternoon all had been sold and a representative came for 450 additional reserved seat tickets and 500 general admission tickets. Meantime, Cisco had bought

will lend the support of closing measurement of the quantity of game. Stores will close 30 minutes equivalent to the work of ten men other victory here Saturday after- fire and rally at the football grounds variety of work.

5,000 Expected

The contest, falling on a holiday, co club will return the visit at an eight-semester rules to hinder the and E. R. McDaniel from Abilene.

community interest. Dressed for the occasion in new uniforms, the Lobo band will form an important splash of the general color scheme. The Lobo pep squad of pretty girls in pretty gold and black costumes, will be another important splash. Both organizations have been rehearsing for their part on the sustained majority for repeal of the program. Tickets are on sale at the Moore

Drug company here where a plat of reserved seats provide for 420 places, Verdict Assesses most of which are yet open. In addition there are a thousand or more general admission seats of

Armistice Dance at

play for an Armistice day dance at arrived at its verdict at midnight Lake Cisco beginning at 9 p. Saturday and continuing "until the guests are tired". Ladies will be ad-

Three-Judge Court To Hear Gas Appeal

a Texas Railroad commission order day.

cutting the concern's city gate rate from 40 cents to 32 cents per 1,000 and south portions and frost north cubic feet will be heard by a three- and west portions tonight. Friday judge federal court here Saturday. fair and warmer north portion

COMPLAINT OF **MISUSING BANK** FUND IS MADE

or Gus Russek, of Schulenburg, was charged today by the federal government with misapplying and converting to his own use \$2,037 in funds of the First National bank, of

bank. He was further charged with making false entries in the bankbook and rec-Union National bank, Houston with \$2.037 with intent to defraud the

The charges were filed before U.S. Comm'r Carothers by J. V. Murphy, torney Albert Thomas, who authornow in a hospital at San Antonio, Thomas said. The charges were filed after alleged discrepancies were ound in the bank's records by a

ROTARIANS OF EASTLAND GIVE PROGRAM HERE

grams to be interchanged a delega-tion from the Eastland Rotary club today were the guests of the Cisco Rotary club at its noon luncheon.

direction of Leslie R. Gray, whose

al engineering. delivering a Rotary talk, Mr. Gray Mrs. Grady Pipkin and B. M. Collie

singing a duet. ganization, objects and the obliga-tions of Rotary and pointed to its benefits. Mr. Gray discussed interestingly the identity of the "kilo-Merchants of the city, however, watt" which, he said, is the unit of In the high school a week of pep by reason of its various phases of

visitors for their program. The Cis-

tions ordered by city ordinance in are being brought to bear to exter- at least 5,000 persons, reviving the Present as guests of the club toperous football seasons in the oil belt Pipkin, Dr. Caton, Earl Bender, Mr. Ranger's nopes in 1930 when they when there were no such things as Collie and Mr. Gray, from Eastland,

Count of Kentucky Vote Favors Repeal

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9.—Count of Kentucky's ballots from Tuesday's 18th amendment, placing the state as the 37th to approve repeal.

Privett 16 Years

A jury in the third trial of Oscar Privett, Ranger, tried twice previously on a charge of murder in con-nection with the slaying of Melvin Lake Cisco Pavilion Duneson, found him guilty and assessed punishment of 16 years in Ray Judia and his orchestra will sessed pullishment of 10 years in state prison in a verdict reported to Judge George Davenport of 91st district court this morning. The jury m. but was unable to report until this

The trial began Tuesday. jury occupied two and a half hours

WEATHER

WEATHER HOUSTON, Nov. 9 — An appeal West Texas — Fair tonight and of the Lone Star Gas company from Friday. Warmer north portion Fri-

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THE REVOLT OF THE VOTERS.

A number of interesting deductions are to be drawn from the election results of the past few months, climaxed by the repeal of the 18th amendment and the disasters that befell such powerful political machines as Tammany in New York and the Vare organization in Pennsylvania. The final state votes needed to eliminate the 13-year-old 18th amendment from the constitution and return the question of liquor control to the states were put into the record Tuesday. The day marked also the belated breaking of the steady procession toward repeal when North and South Carolina swung to the anti-repeal cause.

In New York the record of Jimmy Walker, playboy mayor, was a handicap exposed by alert investigators that all the minute and careful organization of the Tammany machine could not overcome. Its refusal to accept McKee as its candidate was also unfortunate, if necessary, for McKee is a sort of Prince Promising, a character of young honesty been predicting a victory for the asking the Loboes to go it alone. the future allowance of expension to catch the public eye and make it forget the Jimmy Walkto catch the public eye and make it forget the Jimmy Wal ers and their ilk. New Yorkers of the regular democratic institution discusses one of the most business in the main has changed bargains of rice and their ilk. New Yorkers of the regular democratic institution discusses one of the most business in the main has changed bargains of rice and their ilk. ers and their ilk. New Yorkers of the regular democratic institution discusses one of the most business in the main has changed to the persuasion liked McKee, to judge from his plurality over vital and often-asked questions to either a thirty-day or cash business in the main has changed to the football field for both the Eastland to repair to that bourne of flame to a greater degree than ever before, and Breckenridge games looked and sulphurous fume from which line company's advertising we have conditions. persuasion liked McKee, to judge from his plurality over a fact of the support of the railroady of the support of the support

served, upon Tammany's motives.

So LaGuardia, sharp, aggressive and fiery of tongue, and his joining of republicans and anti-Tammany democrats have captured the plum tree of the biggest and richest city in all business, has asked it. What is happening to the small town? Let Mr. Thornton, in an article distributed souls, more populous than all the state of Texas with several by the Dallas chamber of companies. neighboring states combined. It was another of those revolutions of the voters that have been turning the country upside down since the depression.

down since the depression.

In Cuba they are killing people in armed uprisings, with In Cuba they are killing people in armed uprisings, with Fifteen to twenty-five years ago, nessgone elsewhere never to return? saying their customers with autos the same motives that caused the American public to turn in bad road days, the smaller town Business left the smaller town and good roads had gone on to the Hoover out under a tremendous landslide of discontented all over Texas - did a flourishing largely for three reasons: first, the cities where still more glamour and votes, and call upon the democratic party and Mr. Roosevelt business. Then, with the advent of new method of transportation with greater entertainment, greater stores to lead them out of the wilderness of depression and economic confusion into which three administrations of republican mismanagement had guided them. Issues are matters are matters are more of control of the mismanagement had guided them. Issues are matters are of control of the method of transportation with greater entertainment, greater stores and more fun existed, all of which, in part, has happened.

I know county seat towns that arily because it was easy and they sold more goods in dollars twenty to make the method of transportation with greater entertainment, greater stores and more fun existed, all of which, in part, has happened.

I know county seat towns that arily because it was easy and they sold more goods in dollars twenty to more of emotion than thought. We vote as we feel. We are have almost passed out of business wanted to go some place-to move thirty years ago than they do today impatient and we demand results without considering how impatient and we demand results without considering how those results are to be obtained. Mutterings of the impatient those results are to be obtained. Mutterings of the impatient the slowness of the present recovery program are to rogram are to be heard. They do not stop to think that it took more than a decade to get into the mess, and that to get out of it will And so, the change in human forded a wider variety of style and town. take more time.

But the present series of political upheavals has its interesting moments. It is a test of the sufficiency of this man intelligence and about as good the old liked it and always have. chants and other tax payers and government of, by and for the people. While Cubans are as we ever were—still spending most Third, the merchants of the larger have a direct bearing on the expense killing their neighbors in revolt after revolt, the American public is expressing its dissatisfaction with things as they are at the polls. In the outcome will be read the verdict upon the democratic concept.

NEW RELIEF PLAN.

The national administration will meet the threat of winter and its acute emphasis on distress with a broadened relief program through which it is calculated to desert the bare subsistence theory and broaden the basis of relief to such an extent that 4,000,000 men may be put to work upon a 30-hour week basis. As now, the federal relief administration distributes money to cooperating states which in turn allocate the fund among local units for relief purposes. Under the new plan as it is understood, however, the government will appropriate \$150,000,000 per month until February to the new civil works division of the relief administration which will take 2,000,000 of the present 3,000,000 off ocal relief rolls and put them to work on a great variety of federal, state and local items of construction and repair, including roads, water systems, sanitation, parks and playgrounds, pest control and so forth.

Under the present system the average relief roll worker earns about \$20 per month. Under the new this income would be increased to about \$50 per week, on the basis of a 30-hour week at the minimum prescribed wage.

The plan is expected to encourage local projects of a minor character, materials for which would be purchased with local funds. The program will probably open the way to a realization of a number of local plans that have been halted by reason of government regulations on the securing of public works grants and so forth—the settling basins for Lake Cisco, for instance.

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Is the Small Town Passing?

By R. L. THORNTON, President amusement and activity.

same or better average rate of hu- more fun, and both the young and we like, must be paid for by mer-

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the

16 Shelf along a

19 Bill of fare.

20 Twenty-four

21 What country

24 Structural

29 Blue grass.

35 Night before

36 Subsists.

unit.

30 Wager.

26 Like.

did he rule?

23 Knots in wool 41 Unit.

32 Genus of slugs. 54 Born.

33 Sweeping tool, 55 Bronze

25 Drive (abbr.), 50 Short letter.

17 Hindu

picture?

Ex-Emperor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

38 Near (abbr.)

39 Second note.

40 Before Christ.

43 Yolks of eggs.

56, 57 He believed Ulmus

in the - of 10 Legal claim.

49 Capuchin

monkey.

51 To thread.

28 Senior (abbr.), 52 Genus of auks. 7 Virginia

by the Dallas chamber of commerce, the smaller towns, but the big ques-tion is what brought it about and Some of the better small town merwill the business return again; will chants went to the larger trade the small town return to its normal centers, and the county seat town ering and everybody else was going. Seeplace in part, to the picture show, ond, the larger trading centers af- the business of the banks of that quality, a greater "Circus Day" event Yet, we are stil people with the more hilarity, more entertainment, big fire departments, all of which

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12 He presented

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country (pl.).

Southeast.

8 Half an em.

storehouse.

25 He now lives

Holland.

29 Pastry.

27 To work for

31 Pedal digit

7 Hair fillet.

42 Toilet case

40 Bundles.

45 Smooth

47 Above.

11 Masses of hair 49 Bed lath.

46 Sheltered

48 You and I.

15 He tried to

necks.

(pl.).

21 Grain

22 Talks.

VERTICAL

1 To work, as

2 Atmospheric.

3 Distinctive

doctrine

4 Southeast

6 Opposite of

8 Laughter

sound.

5 Back.

bread.

of doing business, and are reflected in the prices of goods sold.

So, many of the larger cities are now over-merchandised with an ever-increasing overhead cost of doing business; and, to, haven't the purchasers about finished their "joy riding" and now ready to come back home? If merchants will invite them back with "up-to-now" modern stocks and modern methods of doing business, fun and entertainment, won't the same auto that carried them away bring them back? And can't they come back over the ame good roads they went away over? The purchasers have begun to learn that it takes money to run an auto 20 to 100 miles, let alone wear and tear. He has begun to learn that high city taxes and high costs of doing business are also placed on the price ticket of the article he buy. He has also begun to learn that there is not now nearly much advantage with the quantity buyer as there used to be. The buyer is now an Educated buyer. The radio the newspapers and the merchants themselves have taught him a lot more about merchandise than ever knew before. So, hasn't all of this created a new opportunity for the smaller town merchant of equal 44 Suffix forming merchandising ability and with equal or proportionately equal cap-

My own view is that we are running over many green fields looking for greener ones. The capable smaller or county-seat town merchant has many basic advantages in cost of doing business. He is closer to and understands the wants and necessities of his trade territory. The question of small and quick deliveries is no wsolved. He sits close to th seat of our fundamental purchasing power. If he is a merchandiser he can sell the best quality at as low price as that article can be profitably sold anywhere. To illustrate that the small town has not gone though many would-be merchants have passed on and out:

According to statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Commerce, 30.2 per cent of the merchandisc bought at retail by the people of the United States was bought towns and hamlets of 10,000 and less. Doesn't this surprise you when you take into consideration thousands of large trading centers of 10.000 and over in the United States? After all, it's the masses that doing the great majority of our

Enterprising merchants and busi ness men built most all the towns and cities of this country. This same

type, that is the New Day, up-todate, wide-awake merchants and business men, can rebuild them and will, for for there is opportunity there and men seek opportunity and

dare the world for it.

But don't forget that we are all scientific now Just anybody is not a merchant any more than just anyone is a doctor or a preacher or a lawyer, whereas in former days, anyone that had enough money to buy a few goods and offer them for sale to the public was a merchant That was usually for only a short

So, my thought is the country town has not passed, but as the country rights its economic wrongs, sees the light of a sounder economic day, the smaller town will perform its sound economic function by serving those that it is best equipped to serve in every line, just as cities serve, and no until then will i we reach our maximum of a wellbalanced prosperity, for it takes towns and prosperous cities to make up a well-balanced prosperous coun-

Through the Editor's **Spectacles**

By GEORGE From the looks of the plat at the Moore Drug store today mighty few of you Cisco people have any right to criticise the Loboes. Only 52 reserved seats out of about 420 had

For a contrast, let's turn to Raner. Day before yesterday the school authorities sent 413 reserved tickets to the Bulldogs' home town and vesterday afternoon a messenger hot-footed it over here with the news that every seat had been sold and the Rangerites were clamorng for more.

every one Lobo fan.

Now, who do you think will win the game next Saturday? You can

AUGUSTE PICCARD is the Belgian scientist who rose nearly TEN MILES into the STRATO-SPHERE. The LOUISIANA PUR-CHASE was made in 1893. The world's most POWERFUL LIGHTHOUSE is at CAPE ST. VINCENT, PORTUGAL.

be commended for winning despite a feebler support.

in the wide open spaces with the mission makes clear its right wind for a pep squad, the sun for its advertising, L. B. Denning, pr ences of the great open spaces for its cheering section. Then conceive of an appropriate team backed by of an opposing team, backed by thousands of yelling folks, all of Texas Press association.

The railroad commission whom have every ounce of hope and faith pinned on it. Imagine this which it said it allowed team running upon the field under the dinning cheers of its supporters, urged to victory by the pleading eyes and voices of hundreds of school boys and girls who think it is the greatest single thing on earth; and pense should be borne by the fon encouragement of seviributing companies. "If the state of the stat eral thousands of papas and mamas. matched in potential strength together, and tell me who wins.

You know down with the letter said, "co

You know darn well who'll win. And if this keeps up you know darn well who will win next Saturday, re- tributing companies which gardless of how much you may disagree with my prediction and at- tend to increase sales or secu tempt to make all the school kids business would be up at Cisco high dislike this column political under the ruling or being frank.

You ought to be ashamed of your-In other words, about eight Ran- selves, those other 368 of you who the letter from the commiss er fans bought seats for the game should have had your reserved seats Harben was not a part of t long ago.

Ranger is helping their football order in the rate case." see some reason for why I have team win here Saturday. Cisco is the main issue unsettled,

(excluding Ranger's) sympat nobody's confidence. son, sports editor of the Morning News, views the 'seriously and sadly." It complete elimination of if Ranger wins and he that the Bulldogs will win So, you see there is little for the Loboes Saturday, have got wnat most folks haven't a spirit that won't be defeated, no matter wha

Skirmishes---CONTINUED FROM TAGE OF

rate would amount to of property, is a violation

federal constitution and an

ference with interstate comp

LONE STAR SAYS RULING NOT CLEAR. DALLAS, Nov. 9.—The Long

Gas company does not feel a n Imagine a football team organized ruling of the Texas Railroad

The railroad commission tin recently made public a Denning's letter to Har pany's advertising must b purpose of securing new b from any form of advertialso any advertising by opinion of the commission. hibited.

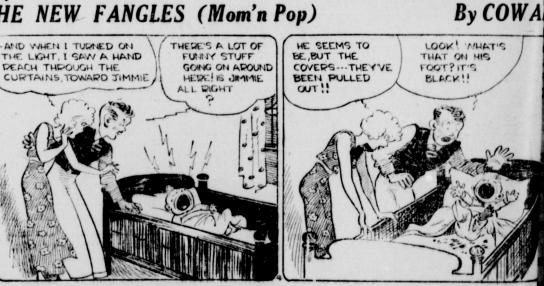
The gas company official sistent with the official opinion

in connection with a recen

OUT OUR WAY.



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)







CHAPTER 1

was murder-!"

VID BANNISTER nodded to

he waiter to refill his cup

ey couldn't prove it," Jim

n't a scrap of real evidence.

or five days later his cap

d ashore. Aside from that-

he just disappeared and no-

knows any more about it to-

than they ever did. The wom-

vasn't even questioned. I've

was mentioned in his will, but

or a large amount. I think

oor old Louie!" Bannister

wn again. "It happened that

heard the whole story be-

d neither has anyone else.

whole story of what happened

night on that yacht would in-

t a lot of people. If Louie

can't believe it!" Bannister

rupted. "I simply can't be-

anyone would bump off old

. It just doesn't seem like-

murders ever seem likely?"

course. Lots of them do-

you know the facts. Inevita-

But I can't believe Louie Kane

murdered, even if he was a

le-dealing old pirate with ty of enemies." Bannister

d up suddenly. "There was

thing about the wholesale

dness of the fellow-," he

rent on. "Why, Louie would

and lie to you until he was

in the face-and know that

Sure I do!" Paxton grinned. —intelligence, tolerance, generos-d I remember how Schneider ity. That much of what Dave Ban-

was murdered-"

I was in Mexico," he said.

wife contested later-"

understood that part of it.

told him across the table.

coffee. He said slowly, "But

Gas



David Bannister

BROOKMAN!

"I'd better warn you," he went on, "that Nora is expecting you to give her the low-down on Hollywood. Who's getting the latest divorces and why. Whether it's really true that the star's pet dogs wear diamond collars. And I think there was something in one of the gossip columns about you being seen at the Brown Derby, lunching with Mae West or Baby Peggy or

"Wait a minute!" Bannister stopped him. "I don't know anything about Hollywood's private

"Try to make Nora believe that!" "Well, if Nora has any such ridiculous notions in her headwhich I doubt-you'll have to remove them. You're talking like Aunt Kate! Amazing as it seems. I have discovered that my aunt is one of the nation's most inveterate movie-goers. Never misses a change of pictures at the State. That's where she is tonight."

"You still have to answer for that luncheon at the Brown Derby. knew he was lying-and I'm was Bannister who sat back, list try it myself some day. Lord, but Was it Mae West or Baby Peggy?"

ber the time Alex Schneider The most generous judge would was a single thing in the world the gilded social whirl out there. so sure he had the nomination have rated Dave Bannister's fea- that I could get as excited over Authors are herded into small senator sewed up and Louie tures no better than "common or nowadays as I used to over Louie cages and told to start pounding the boys together in his room garden variety." Nevertheless Kane's political rallies or a three the typewriter!" bur o'clock in the morning?" there were qualities in that face alarm fire or an oil station hold-"Well, I've warned you," Pax-

ton said. "If you haven't any true stories of the movie great you'd the ceiling when he found he nister was could be read at a PAXTON'S right eyebrow raised better start manufacturing some. querulously. "How about hav. Anyhow we'll get up a little dinie Kane ever pulled was that Tremont society - for it was ing a first novel accepted?" he de-down in Pittsburgh-" chiefly Tremont society that was manded. "And later hearing that some golf Saturday?" chiefly Tremont society that was manded. "And later hearing that some golf Saturday?"

e, the ruthless local political opportunity to inspect David Ban- the other protested. "Of course I fore he spoke. "My golf's a sin whose death on his private nister. Tremont society had known at 18 months before was still him not at all in the old days. Now Lover' was published and when I "A great one you are to talk about" unded by an aura of mystery. they were aware that, with the read some of the reviews. The fa- Louie Kane's piracies! You haven't ries of the adventures — and publication of his first novel a year adventures! — of two young before, Bannister's picture had ap I didn't. But that's not the same in on that West Haven course!" spaper reporters who had fol-ed run-of-the-mill news, written zines. There had been a motion citement, the thing that keeps you watch. "Lord!" he exclaimed, "it's ut politics and crime and the picture made from the novel. There from sleeping for nights at a time nearly nine o'clock. I had no idea

about court battles and under his signature in a weekly you go cold and hungry and work Paxton said, "Let's see if we is, about court battles and under his signature in a weekly you go cold and hungry and work. Paxton said, "Let's see if we atty contests and the mine magazine boasting the largest circuit all hours and risk your fool can't round up a couple of others ke. The two had worked toler sometimes; at others they
been rivals. Dave Bannister,

later boatchy culation in the country.

later boatchy culation in the country c

or two older. Both of them 140,000 population patronized two you feel like that lately, Jim?" ting on. It's been great to sit here, chewing the fat about old times. ont Evening Post an exclu- were those who wondered why. "Well, there used to be things Hope we can have another session

LL that had been 10 years ear- sat at the table with Jim Paxton, jump when you press a button, di- most deserted as they left the talier, but as the men's voices it was hard to believe Bannister rectors' meetings to preside over, ble. To the headwaiter's bow Paxfted on, rising and falling, now was making the visit to his aunt and I'll bet that down in your heart ton said casually, "Good night, then interrupted by quiet because, as the Evening Post had there are times when you envy the Frank."

life come when you're on a beat. You never get them sitting at a desk in an office. When I think of those old days-oh, well, what's the use? I suppose I'm getting

"Almost 30, aren't you?" Paxton asked, smiling. "Well, the offer's We'll take you on at The Post any day. By the way, it you're really going to stay here for a while, Nora and I want to see a lot of you. She'll be back next week. Want you to come out to the house soon. We'll have a crowd in for dinner. They all want to meet you, you know. You're a celebrity!

one of the other beauties. Nora'll be sure to ask about that—"

life. All I did was work there."

ned if I didn't like him while tening intently, now and then in-tas doing it! Say, do you re-terrupting. Not a handsome man. that was a crazy gang we used to "Neither. I tell you mere au-have on The Post! I wish there

hour the two men were lost in oak-panelled, crimson tapestried ing fat movie contracts?"

oak-panelled, crimson tapestried ing fat movie contracts?"

hotel dining room—enjoyed this "But that's not what I mean,"

of a lighter to his cigaret beventions of fraternal organiza- had been some short stories, too, -and not caring; that makes it was so late."

In his deens, and Paxton a most glamorous to Tremont, whose what I mean. Has anything made ry," he said, "I'll have to be get-

banner line story for its after such triumphs, the young edition.

and the story for its after such triumphs, the young man should be back in the home of his boyhood. Looking at him as he with a private office, secretaries to agreed. The dining room was all

ghter, the 10 years disappeared. stated, he needed a rest. David youngest cub on your staff. I'll Outside in the lobby the two Others in the room turned fre- Bannister seemed the picture of bet you'd give a good deal to men hesitated. Bannister said, "I ntly to glance at the table in corner, to nod and murmur and Paxton was talking now—jerk "Are you trying to tell me that you off anywhere" think I'll take a cab. Can I drop

to look again. Always ily, with that characteristic ner- you would? Because I'll make you The other shook his head. "No." gaze of these men lingered on vous emphasis. "I think Burns is an offer. You can go to work as he said, "I think I'll see if I can nnister. They seemed just a in Guatemala," he said. "At least a cub reporter on The Post, any find Paradine. Stop in at the office tomorrow, why don't you?" "Maybe I will," Bannister prom-

hair, slightly rumpled, and the don't you? Well, by George, he's calling my bluff, don't you? All ised. "Well, I'll drift along now. right, you are. Just the same, Jim Good night, Jim." "Good night, Dave."

The UNKNOWN BIC

BANNISTER went through the revolving doors out to the street. A fine mist had begun to fall and the air was colder. He walked to the edge of the curb and halted there. Then after a moment he remembered. No use waiting and expecting a cab to come by, cruising. He would have to go to the other entrance of the building where there was a cab stand. Cabs did not cruise. expecting to pick up fares, in Tremont.

He walked to the Sixth street entrance of the hotel, stepped into a cab and a few moments later was riding eastward toward his aunt's home on the less fashionable side of town.

He leaned back in the seat and closed his eyes. It had been good to see Jim again. He'd enjoyed swapping yarns with him. The two had been friends ever since they first met. They had been friends in spite of the fact that Paxton's father owned the newspaper and Bannister's weekly pay envelope contained \$20. But Jim had always been a square-shooter. never pressing advantages that were his by right of inheritance.

Yes, it had been good to talk over old times. And then suddenly Jim had spoiled everything by speaking of dinner parties and golf ven Country Club where Tremont's elect gathered on Saturday after- professional gossip distributors | Adele had been given a part in a noons and holidays!

down faster. He noted this absent- ing.

was no reason for him to return. and inviting-

ne same way a hundred times be- in pictures.

Pritated by Paxton's chatter about follywood. Jim hadn't meant anything by it, he knew. But sup
DAVID had fallen in love and it dozen times by prideful citizens. It was generally considered that his life. There had been weeks the apartment hotel appreciably a street lamp shown directly into some of those infernal gossip when the joy of Adele, the beauty increased the metropolitan tone of the cab. The yellow glow fell on should pick up something of her, the amazing, unbelievable Tremont. han Adele and himself? A bitter sweetness of her were overwhelm | Signal lights halted the taxicab the gleam of polished metal. It smile crossed that thought instant ing. Weeks that had been-oh, directly in front of the building was a revolver. No "once of that! Those well, they were over now! For and Bannister studied the brightly



box office following reflected direct- with her. ly in his contract. Certainly it David Bannister had returned to BANNISTER opened his eyes and was easy to understand why Adele Tremont. saw that the rain was coming found Donald Quayle so fascinat-

mindedly, without interest. His Bannister stopped thinking about thoughts continued in the groove Quayle and thought about Adele. they had taken.

Adele's eyes, mocking and misthey had taken.

Of course he knew why he had chievous, danced before him.

The slim when he arrived there and there laughter. Lips that were warm had not succeeded.

was completely and utterly illogical. He knew that when he arrived he would go to his room and begin another letter to Adele Aleen—a letter which, quite likely, ne would tear up when it was finished, just as he had torn up the ast one.

But it was certainly better to the knew that when he arrived he would go to his room and begin another letter to Adele Aleen—a letter which, quite likely, ne would tear up when it was finished, just as he had torn up the ast one.

But it was certainly better to the knew that he loathed and despised Adele, but he knew that he loathed and despised Adele, but he knew that he loathed and despised Adele, but he knew that he loathed and dropped her handbag. He bent, reaching for it, just as the girl reached, too. The cab joited and the reached the reached too. The cab joited and the reached the reached too. The cab joited and the reached the reached too. The cab joited and the reached the reached the reached too. The cab joited and the reached the r But it was certainly better to last spring in Hollywood he had ear them up than to send them, seen her again. That time there fter the other one had been re- was no mistake about it. Suddenurned. "I'm all kinds of a fool," ly, inevitably, he had fallen head cannister told himself. He meant over heels in love. Adele was play. bright lights and recognized the again. The clasp of the leather He had belabored himself in ing small parts still but they were

was in Westchester or at Malibu Donald Quayle, the leading man she appeared and with that single taking your cab away from you."

cial climbers. The same silly quar- ter was, to be sure, a promising stepped into a new existence in He drew out a handkerchief, rels and petty enmities. The same young writer. One of the new which Donald Quayle was always wiped away the rain drops from adulation for current favorites, to be dropped shortly for a newer Guayle was an established success. Handsome. Wealthy, too, with a carrier of the dropped shortly for a newer of the dropped shortly for a new of the dropped

He was 2000 miles from Hollywood and what was the good of it? Adele's smile, Adele's throaty were as much in his thoughts as -perfectly all right." refused Jim Paxton's invitation 'Adele's copper tresses. The slim home to rest, to definitely erase to join a bridge game. There would be no one at Aunt Kate's house feetly rounded. Her soft, throaty lead been living through. But he set eyes stood out in the white face. had been living through. But he set eyes stood out in the white face.

No reason, at least, but one that was completely and utterly illogically delivating darkness outside.

The picture disappeared in the letter and then destroy it. He could "I'm perfectly all records the could delivating darkness outside". Tonight he would write another

The taxicab swerved, rounding a corner, and Bannister's preoccupation faded. He saw ahead two And just then the cab joited entrance of the Shelby Arms, the bag, dislodged in the fall, snapped city's new and only apartment ho open. Something slipped into Bantel. The Shelby Arms had been nister's hand. It was something pointed out to Bannister half a that was cold and smooth and

lighted doorway. Suddenly the door opened and a girl appeared. She was dressed in green and she halted, apparently dismayed by the rain. Then, head bent to shield her face, she ran down the steps toward the cab.

By Laura Lou

From his glassed-in section the driver rumbled protests, but the girl did not appear to hear. She came directly to the cab, pulled back the door. It was then she saw Bannister. She cried in a startled, muffled voice, "I-oh, I'm sorry-!'

"Not at all!" Bannister put a hand on the opposite door, opening it. "You wanted a cab, didn't you? I'll be glad to let you have this one." He moved to step out into the street.

"Listen, lady!" the gruff voice of The girl had drawn back. Ban-

OBEDIENTLY she climbed into the cab. "But," she appealed.

She was a pretty girl. Very

He said, "It's a bad night and we both seem to need shelter. Since there's plenty of room for two in this cab perhaps you'd be willing to let me ride with you-"

noons and holidays!

Dave Bannister sighed. What

kept up with the times at least. picture starring Donald Quayle. They might—and no doubt would She had caught the director's at. really. If you'll let me go as far difference did it make whether he to couple her name with that of ness to the brief scenes in which so grateful! I wouldn't think of

the object in his hand, catching

(To Be Continued

he Week in News

was animated and his words

lews events selected m the columns of issues The Daily News during

k eyes. Paxton's rather square raising chickens!"

ceedings in 11th Court of Appeals

past week appear on

eleventh supreme judicial

Emma Roberts, et al vs. C. R. et al Knox.

sed and remanded: non, et al. Comanche. Brown vs. F. E. Brown, et al yards National bank vs. W. I.

Eastland. is submitted: Eastland. Darnell vs. E. N. Waldrop s motion to issue mandate

payment of costs.

Trust Co., et al vs. C. C. represented. reed motion to postpone

R. Elliott, et al, appellee's motion to dismiss. Motions overruled:

S. Caprito, et al vs. Mrs. Marv Weaver, et al, appellant's motion for G. A. Bresnan vs. Republic Supply company, appellant's motion for re-

Ada Johnson vs. Universal Life & Accident Ins. Co., appellant's motion to withdraw certification. New Amsterdam Casualty Co., vs

A. L. Chamness appellant's motion New Amsterdam Casualty Co., vs.

A. L. Chamness appellant's motion for rehearing. New Amsterdam Casualty Co., vs.

A. L. Chamness, appellant's motion to certify. Cases submitted: Mrs. Lona T. Shawyer et al vs. T.

B. Masterson, Knox. William E. Fellows, et al, Trustees lot, Rising Star. vs. James Shaw, Taylor. Mrs. Belle Downs vs. Perry Wag- wife to E. F. Farr Grain Co., lot, \$1550.

International Guaranty Thrift Syndicate vs. T. Hunter Foley, East-J. D. Ames vs. Mrs. Frona Ames

AIDS TRADE

eign Camp, W. O. W. vs. go's moving mountain here has done in daily papers—it has aided Durange in daily papers—it has aid & Son, agreed motion to tion statistics show that 41 states Eastland Daily products, 25x100 lot, and seven foreign countries were block C-3, \$10. and other considera-

ctly one_half of the 1933 Marquette \$200. Isher-Orrison Co., vs W. E. university football squad reads the Son, agreed motion to port pages before turning to other Charles E. Hathcock, 1-4 interest in At the markets, it was r submission.

Trust Co., et al vs. C. C. glance at the headlines first; a few one to Lone Star Gas Co., 80 acres in boasted that he enjoys only the many farmer Roberts, et al vs. C. editorials.

At the markets, it was reported to the markets in the markets, it was reported to the markets in t

e nervously, with a rush. It terprise," he commented, "May that the real thrills in newspaper **LEGAL RECORDS**

Bannister smiled. "A worthy en- Paxton, you know as well as I do

Warranty deed: Oscar Penn and Eastland county; \$100.

Warranty deed: Tommie Newman to T. C. Terrell, 220 acres, Mc-Clellan county school lands, \$17.56.
Adoption: Henry V. Davenport, Transfer to vendor's Lora Davenport to H. V. Davenport. Warranty deed: Sam Green to W. H. McDonald, 160 acres 4 1-2

miles south of Cisco, \$10. Roy K. Ashburn, to clean out well, \$1000.

Davis to Desdemona Gasoline Co., 12 acres of Sarah Bibbs survey, 1-3 of gross proceeds. Release of vendor's lien: Higginbotham Bros. and Co. to F. Falls, \$700.

Warranty deed: J. R. Busey and Rising Star, \$10. Power of attorney: Heirs of Geo. W. Boatman to Jno. Boatman.

Warranty deed: L. D. Donoway affidavit of et ux to Joe Donoway, 3 tracts, 33 Fall to public. 1-3, 40, 160 acres, \$10. Mechanic's and material man's to J. F. Sapp survey, Eastland counlien on homestead: L. L. and Ola ty, \$800. Mead to W. B. Baldwin, part of W. UDANGO, Col., Nov. —Duran-vs. go's moving mountain here has done Partial release: Commercial S

Warranty deed: Joe Norton to

Star Gas Co., to Rosa Morris et al, 295 acres Eastland county, \$1. Warranty deed: S. H. Hill to W. L. Andrews, lot Gorman, \$800. Release on Vendor's lien: J. A

wife to W. L. Parmer, 320 acres Cadenhead to S. H. Hill, let Gor-Deed: E. C. Brand, banking com missioner, to C. I. Hyatt, lots 31, 32, Transfer to vendor's lien notes: T. W. Clark to Ann E. Rose, lots 6, 7,

8, B-5 Cisco, \$20 Warranty deed: D. S. Lane and miles south of Cisco, \$10. wife to Mrs. Allie O. Sprawls, 80 Contract: T. G. Shaw Oil Co., to acres Eastland county, \$10.

A. Johnson, lots in Olden, \$10.

Deed: L. A. Hightower to W. D. Sneed, 150 acres Eastland county, method; all failed. Bill of sale: John M. McGaughy and wife to E. F. Agnew and son, dwelling house in Rising Star, \$1.

If we can not have prohibition we will try to reduce the evils of liquor to a minimum by some other method.

The great need of the hour is a

Affidavit of heirship: L. R. Mc- od. Warranty deed: Cecil A. Shults

FARM STRIKE CUTS RECEIPTS effect, must keep step with progress. the national farm strike were evi- about "horrible examples" and show denced Wednesday when mayor startling charts indicating the effect

of cattle, hogs and sheep. The re-MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. - Ex. Burnett Slay, 1 acre near Olden, duction in the marketing of hogs At the markets, it was reported.

WAR HAS JUST BEGUN W.T.C.U. LEADER SAYS

By IDA B. WISE SMITH Warranty deed: Margaret E. Wilams to Dock Britton Oreal to the 18th amendment may look like to reduce the quantity sold.

Fight for Dry Laws

Warranty deed: A. P. Smith to Prohibition never was an end in the saloon and the liquor business parts as replacements. Waldeene Smith, lot Rising Star, itself; but rather a method of dealout as much of the United States as which is right and what to do ing with the liquor traffic. The we can. On the other hand we exabout it, is up to the commission to Lang, of Strawn appeared before prohibition to be the best method; much United States territory as it

> Start Over Again. We will start all over again in a respect to the ballot. new and improved campaign of education. It will be scientific and, I believe, adequate.

But education in alcohol, and its CHICAGO, Nov. 9 - Effects of A hundred years ago we could talk Twenty large livestock centers life; for happiness, accuracy, scholand Planning commission, showed a marked decline in receipts

Total Abstinence Geal. was largest. The strike has centered stinence goal; if it adopts a mode- man who wrote the "Star-Spangled rate drinking goal the people are Banner, located in the historic lost. All drunkards got their start Georgetown section of Washington.

favor of moderate drinking; this in the person of Lieut. Col Francis vestment-Phone &

will be a part of the commercial ad- Scott Key, great-grandson of the vertising of the liquor interests. I War of 1812 patriot. am in favor of curtailing liquor advertising; it should be prohibited. It quarter of a century ago originated should not be permitted in newspa-pers, magazines, billboards, radio, or the house says that the only parts of

business. It is that way in Canada building a restoration. If the spontage struck a post on the Bankhead high-there the liquor manufacturers are sors of the plan will call it a "reproduction of the original," then that into a creek. President National W. C. T. U. movement slowly bearing down on CHICAGO, Nov. 9—The repeal of the Canadian liquor systems, trying Contractors, who remodeled the son Oil company at Strawn. Funeral

liams to Dock Britton Oneal, 40 to the W. C. T. U. it simply is an Wherever prohibition laws remain, is original. They do admit, however is original. They do admit, however is original. They do admit, however is original. cres in McCleskey tract, \$1200.
Warranty deed: J. S. Blair to L. Johnson, lots in Olden, \$10.

depisode in the war against man's greatest and oldest enemy—intoxities. Using drink.

depisode in the war against man's the W. C. T. U. will fight to retain is original. They do admit, however to having removed a great deal of liquor politics. We will try to vote the house and to having used new WIFE'S SLAYING

to a minimum by some other meth-od.

The service consciousness. The W. C. T. U. is trying its best to

Restoration of Key House Is Problem

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9 agricultural market sreported sharp- of liquor on the human stomach; How to restore an ancient structure ly reduced shipments with part of the indian stomach; but educational methods have which has only the foundation and the reduction attributed to the changed and progressed. Today we two walls remaining, is the problem should show what sobriety does for facing the National Capital Park

> The project under consideration is the restoration of the Francis Scott America must adopt a total ab- Key House, one-time home of the

Grandmother Is

day October 30, Mr. Newton said to- The children told officers that soon

with 100 candles upon it.

Good News for **Kidney Sufferers!**

Roundup want ads are s good in-

the chauffeur objected, "I gotta fare. See? This cab's occupied." nister, too, stood in the street now. the rain trickling down inside his collar. "Get inside," he said harshly. "You're drenched al-

"I can't let you do this! I can't take your cab from you!"

pretty. In the dim light Bannister noted a pair of grave, wide-set eyes and saw that her hair was blond. He was aware, too, that the constant trickling of dampness inside his coat collar was uncomfortable. Chivalry be hanged!

Beach or in Tremont? Bridge, whose fan mail was so enormous. performance she had stepped from Bannister stepped back into the Golf. The same bores performing in the same way, though with different backgrounds. The same so- lies with the same way, though with different backgrounds. The same so- lies with the

> He turned toward the girl and was surprised to see that she was gazing directly ahead. As though she were staring at something he could not see. He asked quickly, "Is there anything wrong? If you're ill we can find a doctor-She turned then. "Oh, no! I'm

But she wasn't; a fool could see There was a break in her voice as she spoke and he thought that her

ly. Bannister grasped the handbag.

Strawn Man Killed In Highway Accident

the present structure which are There will be a part of the peo- original are the east and south walls 45, of this city, was instantly killed who will oppose the government and the foundation. And, he says, about 11 a. m. Tuesday when his car any state which is in the liquor he never will consent to calling the struck a post on the Bankhead high-

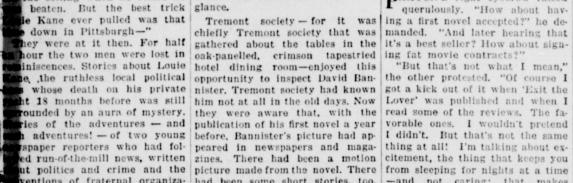
Georgetown home 20 years ago, dis-agree with Key. They say that arrangements have not been an-

PALO PINTO, Nov. 9 - Lewis mation had tried every other known pect to see the liquor business try to decide, inasmuch as they are the the Palo Pinto county grand jury method; all failed. We believed vote the liquor business into as owners of the house. here Tuesday charged with murder in connection with the slaving of his wife who Monday appeared with him as a witness before the grand 103 Years of Age

The Langs quarreled in their home at Strawn Monday while Mrs. Louisa Keys, of Stillwell, their three children and a neighbor Kan, grandmother of C. C. Newton, child cowered in the corner of an of Cisco, celebrated her 103rd birth-adjoining room, the children said. afterward a shot was heard. Rush-Upon her 100th birthday three ing into the room the children found years ago she was presented a cake Mrs. Lang slumped on the floor. She was dead before a physician arrived.

PEDAGOGUES SING BLUES NEW YORK, Nov.

eachers aren't always the people we imagine. Three of them have formed a red hot jazz trio for broadcasting. They formerly were known as Max Jones, football coach at Florida Normal college; Wayman McCoo, teacher at Escaubia County (Ala.) Training school, and Clyd Jones, principal of the Eusaula Baptist Academy. But now they are a regular feature on Station WHOM and call themselves "The Blue



ing to break a leg to give the dozen motion picture houses. There

le in awe of this broad-should be was the last I heard. And day, old man!"

ed young man with the chestSnodgrass—remember Snodgrass,
Bannister grinned. "Think you're

Our Weekly Story...

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prised at this action, awaited an explanation.

The Mayor was incensed at the libes that had been cast by the editors. Each of their remarks had been another poisenous dart into his administration.

He was furious as he spoke. "You gentlemen are so quick to criticize the administration. Let's see what you can do with them I'll turn him over to you. You can fill your front pages full of it."

The editors immediately voiced their approval.

"I'd send a criminal like that."

Zaid the Governor. "away for life."

"Well," said the Mayor, defiantly. "Here's your chance!"

Two more hours had passed. It

Two more hours had passed. It was ten o'cock and still no guests were at the reception. Annie, almost hysterical, was up in her room with the Judge vainly trying to comfort her.

"You mustn't do anything foolish. Annie," he said.

There was a faint call from the doorway. "Mother—." It was Louize. She walked quickly across the room to Annie and the Judge diplomatically tiptoed out. "Mother, what's wrong?"

Without responding, Annie crushed the firl to her bosom. A tear streamed down Annie's face.

The girl spoke softly. "I just heard the Count say he didn't think there was going to be any reception. Isn't anybody coming?"

After a pause, Annie spoke. "Louise—if—if you should—if anything should happen—"

"Mother—." Louise whispered.

Annie's voice was leaden. "You"

It was to did the Dude ce-statically, "put Missouri on the place of motorcycles manned with policemen preceded Dude's car. In the car were Dude, Missouri and Happy. They were on their way down to the dock to see Louise and let husband, Carlos, and the Count, embark for Spain.

The Dude smiled. "The Governor's takin' us down to the boat." Not bad, huh?"

"And when I was a kid, they cover could get me to believe in Santa Claus," said Happy. "I certainly gotta hand, it to you, Dude. I certainly gotta hand, it to you. I'll tet you had 'em cryin' at the Mayor's party."

"What odds'll you give, Happy?"

The Dude leaned back in his chair and sighed happily.

"The END

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Ruth Pitching

HOSTS of another day will cast hits and no runs in nine innings. and though he had established a ong shadows across the diareputation as a hitting pitcher, he a world series pitcher was a few

brave souls not one remains it major league baseball to stand be

With Ruth were Hooper, Walkfield, big Dick Hoblitzel at first base, Janvrin at second, Deacon Scott at short and Larry Gard-ner at third. Thomas caught. Ruth won that game, but not with his bat, as Southpaw Sherry whiffed the Great Man twice. The Babe struck out Daubert, Myers. Cutshaw and Olson. The score

Against the Cubs

chosen to pitch the first game, and field. in the batting order of the Cubs | In the fourth inning of that Paskert, Merkle, Pick, Deal and made the mistake of grooving one good old Bill Killifer Big Jim to George Herman. It went for a Babe in the box

the series. He weakened in the seventh and they had to derrick the 1918 world series Ruth the Great Man out of there, had the Cubs to beat. He was he stayed in the game in left

The Babe gave the Cubs six

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Now that Pug Rentner is

Wildcats' line wasn't holding in one game, and the backs

were getting away so slowly

that they were being nailed

behind the line time and

aroused Coach Dick Hanley

no little. . . Pug was start-

ing out like a truck horse,

and Dick soon directed his

attention to the star half-

Rentner had pulled an ob-

vious boner, Dick rose in wrath, pointed to Luke Fes-

sier on the bench and yelled

Luke started out, took a cou-

ple of steps, then turned to Hanley and shouted so all

could hear . . . "Which fat-

head do you mean, coach?"

that fathead's place!"

"Go in there and take

time again .

out of Northwestern, they're telling a corker on

It seems that the

. Finally, after

Flack, Hollocher, Mann. game, however, George Tyler Vaughn opposed the triple, driving in the two runs Boston needed to win the game

DESDEMONA

daughter who was given the name of Piummer Ashburn, D. E. Hoover, R. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville and

en the custom of the Gorman Ex. Fred Welder, R. D. Wright, D. E. 000, were reported in operation. ub and the De-demona "21" Hoover, W. H. Davis, Aaron Henslee, club to exchange programs C. W. Maltby, Roy Ashburn, Plumthis was the latter club's Fed. mer Ashburn and Miss Nora Rob-n Day program. A slow rain bert. attendance but quite a good crowd was present and enjoyed the interesting talks on Fed. eration objectives made by Mrss. Louis Pitcock of Ranger, president of Eastland County Federation, Mrs. James Horton, secretary of the 6th Mrs. District Federation and Mrs. Joseph M James Horton, secretary of the 6th District Federation and Mrs. Joseph M. Ferkins, president of 6th District both Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Perkins are of Eastland. Another guest from Eastland was Mrs. T. J. Haley, a sister of Mrs. J. E. Walker and Mrs. Morrow of Gorman. The guests were greeted at the door by the hostess, Mrs. Coldham, who then presented all Sublett have returned home for all Sublett ha kins, Roy Ashburn and W A. Sutton. Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore were order by Mrs. W. A. Sutton, presi. J. J. Livingston home. shopping in Ranger Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Buchan and her two daughters, Misses Lillie and Johnnie Buchan were shopping in Eastland and Ranger Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Sutton, prest.

Misses Kera Nix, Lou Douglas and Annie Mae and Chloic Specgle were Sunday guests of Miss Willie Weed.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jessup. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas and Mr. and Ranger Saturday. Born—On Thursday, Nov. 2, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nugent a daughter who was given the name of Diummer Advisor D. F. House, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson D. F. House, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. States Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welder and a most interesting message to the Mrs. Carrie Huli and son, Georgie B. n John, attended the picture show club women. The same group of Ranger Monday afternoon.

Characteristics of the larger Miss Stella Horn was the Sunday night and Monday guest in the Benfor song "Humore-que" beautifully. The ham Hull home. home at Oiltown, Okla., after closing number was a piano solo here several days on his eguiar trip for the Stanolind Gaso.

Rev and Mrs. W. M. Ford and heir sister, Miss Capitola Browning, disited relatives in Ranger Monday.

Ranger Monday.

Leving of dainty and wiches, cookies distinct the serving of dainty and wiches, cookies distinct the serving of dainty and wiches, cookies distinct the serving of dainty and wiches, cookies in liquidation were given as \$2,351,045, Thursday afternoon a very de. nuts and coffee, Those from Desdehome of Mrs. Ellen Oldham of Parks, Mattie Henry, John Menden. bonds. Exactly 100 state forman. For several years it has hall, W. C. Bedford, C. M. Bratton,

DOTHAN

ppointment here Saturday and spattered trees and bushes gave testment-Phone 80 Sunday. He was accompanied by mute testimony of the terrific bat.

Misses Will Buccanon, Warren

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Big. raw-boned
Walter Teagle of Standard Oil

OFFICIALS, are fouring what

fry industrialists.

Indignant protests from labor tions so far.

py in his job on the board as a general benefit is worth a minor Teagle is.

When the Westinghouse strike came along, he was willing, at least, to have the hearing staved MEMBERS of regional NRA laoff indefinitely. Finally, Chairman Wagner made it plain that according to the National Labor the dispute must be considered Board's instructions to its regionwithout further delay, and Swope al boards. No definition of that

withdrew from the case.

A few more days and the strike

A few more days and the strike

But elsewhere one gets the ofmight have been broken.

So far, no one has caught up fetching the two sides together.

Postmaster General Jim Farley on that line in his Texas

further and puts to each side a speech which said that "Every proposed settlement. 3-Arbitraperson connected with the admin- tion, in which the two sides, unistration is grateful for what the stration is grateful for what the president has done."

to accept the board's decision. The one thing Jack Garner has I (Convrient, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

can be a terror to arrogant smallry industrialists.

More than once, in secret hear.

buy from Russia in return for More than once, in secret hearings of the National Labor Board,
he has silenced noisy employers
who protested the board's authority
to intervene in their disputes with
workers.

what we sell her after recognition, so that all our exports there
won't be bought with American
credits. Furs and caviar seem
to be the most popular suggestions so far.

members are expected and discounted. But when Teagle, who trade agreement negotiations, the brooks no disrespect for that great difficulty is in finding board, booms out in his slow, goods for import which will not powerful voice, "Well, now, gentlemen—you can't say that!"— product. Though the gains far the whole might of big industry seems to come down on the little fellows, like the side of a house. Teagle works hard for settle- officials chiefly concerned with trade negotiations to say wist-

fully. GERARD SWOPE of General Somehow, sometime, we must obtain acceptance of the idea that

ficial distinction between: 1-Conciliation, which consists of

Everett, Charlie Teague and Lloyd Butler of Putnam attended church and singing at Dothan Sunday. Rev. Walter Jackson and daughter

Chrystal, of Atwood, attended church and singing here Saturday and Sunday. Emmett Kile and Jessie Sublett have returned from west Texas

where they have been for the past few weeks. Alton White of Long Beach, Calif., who has been visiting in New York City and in the Century of Progress at Chicago stopped off on his way

home to visit his grandmother and

BLUFF BRANCH

There was no Sunday school Sunday on account of the bad weather. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pippen and son, Benny Clarence, spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms and family. Miss Era Sanders of Cisco spent

Wednesday night with Misses Loretta and Nadine Huntington. Miss Doris Nelms spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coates. Mrs. B. H. Yeager and family of

Putnam spent a short while with Mrs. J. A. Yeagdr Sunday afternoon. Misses Ima and Della Mae Thames spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Doris and Bobbie Rae Nelms.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippen and son table matter deposited under beds Benny Clarence, were the Sunday of reeds, tules and water life is bedinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hardwick.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Thames and Mrs. J. A. Yeager were the Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.

DAN HORN

We are having rainy cold disagreeable weather of late. Joe Davee of Brady visited W. L. Nix Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wisher and children and J. M. McCulloch of Cuthbert are here visiting their eral popular piano solos were played father, G. L. McCulloch.

Ted and Bruce Starr and Carl by Mrs. Aaron Henslee, of Desde-mona. The meeting was called to I Livingston home.

Mrs. Roy Ashburn accompanied Nora Robert with Mrs. Aaron Henby Mrs. W. C. Bedford, drove up to Ranger Wednesday afternoon and did some shopping.

Nora Robert with Mrs. Aaron Henslee, pianist. This was followed by the talk by Mmes. Pitcock, Horton Mrs. T. T. Horn and granddaughter, Lodene spent Sunday afternoon with and Peckins, each of whom brought.

liquidation were given as \$2,351.045, including public funds secured by with deposits of more than \$37,000,-

COUGAR WON BATTLE

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 9 - Evidence of nature's grim ba death, between a cougar and a black bear, das disclosed with the discovery of a dead bear by Henry Hansen. The bear, a full grown black, had been literally torn to pieces. Rev.Jack West filled his regular One haunch was missing. Blood Roundup want acts are a good in-

Mrs. Oldham, who then presented all Sublett have returned home for them to Mmes. Pitcock, Horton Per- a few days visit. They have been in bile trailer equipped with a double bed, a stove for cooking and heating a clothes closet, tables and chairs It cost the boys jut \$1.75 and their time, to make,

> GAS SPURTS FROM LAKE. I AKEVIEW. Ore.. Nov. 9-Natural gas spurting from a two-foot hole in the center of the dry bed of

Places \$100,000 \Value on Love

Goose lake is puzzling scientists

here. A sheepherder lighted the



Love of Harry Joe Brown, film director and producer, who re-cently married Sally Ellers, is valued at \$100,000 by Marjorie Whiteis, above, known on the screen as Marjorie Gay. Marjorie has filed a balm suit against Brown, alleging he asked her, in 1929, to marry him and has renewed his marriage proposal several times.

Legion Answers New War Call--- On Indiana Crime



Terrorized by a gang of escaped convicts, believed responsible for a series of recent bank robberies, Indiana is an armed

camp. Services of American Legionnaires were offered the state and accepted. Legion squads, heavily armed, patrol

ITS FRUIT AT THE

shown above, to question dri

lieved the source. TO CONVENE

jet and found it burning when he

returned several days later. Vege-

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 9 — The Montana Wool Growers' association ill hold its 33rd annual convention in Billings, January 29 to 31, Secretary Murray E. Stebbins has announced. Stebbins said a number of nationally prominent leaders of the wool and sheep industries would be invited to address the convention. He also will seek displays of foreign noduced wool for the meeting.

First Fatality In Farm Strike



First death victim in the national farm strike was Gunnar Felland, Burke, Wis., above, slain near Madison, Wis., when he, with 30 other pickets, at-tempted to halt a milk truck. Felland was Munarmed. Three brothers, Frank, Jack and Harvey! McCorison, were arrested in connection with the shooting.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THUNDER DOES NOT SOUR MILK! IT'S T

HOT WEATHER ACCOMPANYING

STEPHEN FOSTER was born in Pittsburgh and died in New With the exception of an excursion to New Orleans and a visit Kentucky, he lived all his life above the Mason and Dixon line. never saw the Swanee river and had not even heard of it until saw the name on a map, while looking for a name to use in his so

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CCOMPANYING

ADS.

stances and conditions in life

Yes, doubtless, but only for those

who work and wait, not for those

who lie and wait or set and wait

They are for those who are out in

the midst of life's activities, "doing their level best" under all con-

ditions and circumstances, not those

who skulk and shirk. The best chances comes only to those who

aught by those who go a-fishing,

ot by those who stay at home. It is, beyond all expression, ig-

vaiting for something to turn up

are the most pushing people on the

face of the ear a. A man of push masters his circumstances, and cir-

sumstances have rarely favored fa-

mous men, they have fought their way to triumph through all sorts of

I do not think our local, govern-

ment or Red Cross charity organi-

true American citizenship — but I see it doing such in my own com-munity. They should help our peo-

We have too many in Cisco and

Cisco community walking up and

asking for their gifts of charity. I

do not think one thing should be

given a big strong able bodied man or woman. There are too many

ways for them to support themselves

even in this time of depression. have not had a single man or wo

man yet to come to my door and ask to work for me to get food or clothing, in return. At this season

of year when farmers are busy stor

ing away crops for the winter. How many of your charity list have of-

fered to help for a sack of corn, to have ground for a winter supply of

Hog killing time, how many wo-

for a bucket in return. How many

try to let them plow or fix fences to

get garden vegetables to can for winter storage? How many women

on your list have offered Cisco wo-men to let them come scrub, iron,

patch, wash or do anything for out-

many have offered to go quilt for

If we have a long list of sick wo-

men and men in Cisco who are unable to work, let us all know

through our local paper. I have not seen in over a year when we had a sick woman who needed bedding.

If you have sickness the whole of

Cisco is at your demand. But I cer-

tainly do not approve of giving one

meal to a man or woman who is

able to work, and nothing should

I sent for a woman last week that

I wanted to come do some work for

F. C., or Red Cross or Mr. Editor

in an ill feeling way, but to show

you what is being done to our citi-

zenship, not realizing what charity

I do not know all there is to know

about charity work, but I doubt if

any one in Cisco has had any more

cases to handle than I myself have

years, and during that time had 1 .-

500 who were in a flood disaster

Let's figure about a can of fruit.

Not many cans were put up in Cisco

this year, for it was too high and

scarce. What I have are left overs

from the year before. My jars cost

qt. 85c per dozen; half gallons, \$1.25 per dozen. My fruit cost me

\$1 to \$2 per bushel depending on

kind and quality. Labor of putting

up peaches, which takes most of one

day, standing over hot stove in the hottest part of the summer, besides

gas and sugar figure as close as you

may, and it cost 25c to 30c a quart

besides lots of tired, aching muscles

and nerves from a hard hot days

Cisco give this to able bodied man

or woman to feed his family when

she is able to receive the same by working for it? Success is sure to

come to the life of any person who

possesses a disposition to work, so

let's heep our citizenship to be

Americans full blooded, and be pre-

pared to have a real Thanksgiving this year. Our American forefathers

to give thanks to God for what they

had worked for and produced; not what was handed to them by charity associations, R. F. C., or Red

Cross, but what God had helped

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altogether.

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DROPS

had the first Thanksgiving

them produce for themselves

Should I or any other woman in

can do, and should do.

without one thing left.

labors.

GAL 2-LETTERS

be given unless he gives value re-

ceived in labor.

women, for their old quilts.

your list ask people in the coun-

en have offered to render up lard

zations have merit to tear down

ple to live true Americans.

pposing obstacles.

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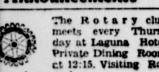
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president, W. R. L. ROQUE, secretary. MASONIC NOTICE

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AUSTIN, Nov. 9 — There are at least four individuals or groups that deserve to share the ample glory

with John Peter Zenger of founding the free press in America. The nation this month celebrates the 200th anniversary of the outstand. ing event that established the freedom of the press—just at a time when other nations write beneath the heels of dictators whose first acts are to

stifle public opin. BROOKS ion by using brutal force to destroy a free press. There was Andrew Hamilton, the brilliant lawyer, who dared the wrath of a corrupt and insolent Tory governor to appeal from his commands to fellow_colonials.

There was the jury which dared to hold John Peter Zenger guiltiess of defaming a corrupt administration on his defense that he told the truth.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel

There was in the sturdy colonial people already a spirit of freedom and justice, partly brought over from England in its germinal springs but mostly the growth of a new country that enforced the right of a trial by jury.

J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.

Lions club meets every

Then after those—Andrew Hamilton, Zenger and the rest, there were Americans who a few years later wrote into the declaration of independence, as one of the things for which the revolutionists fought the untrammeled freedom of speech and of the press. Except for the spirit exemplified in the Zenger triumph, and the growing love of There will be a stated of liberty in the colonists themselves,

dom in the declaration of indepen-

W. W WALKER, H. P.
L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

The highway commission pushed ahead to Nov. 11 its next meeting for the award of nearly \$2,600,000 of new federal emergency highway construction. That assures at least one more letting in New York Stocks November, and substantially speeds up the putting of millions more of out of the fact that the republicans emergency road construction money chose as their national money-raisto work by the end of the year.

It has been emphasized repeatedly whose name is Mr. Getts. hat the Texas highway department that the Texas highway department had its projects aligned long ago and approved by the public works administration that furnishes the must have a state license before they money, and that construction is put can operate, and must pay substanprojects can have approval of the for lack of it.

had allocated the entire \$24,000,000 quired of bus operators.

GROUPS

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Freckles and His Friends.

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LET FRECKLES

TOLD ME SO

HISSELF!

SEWED UP, UNTIL HE

TAKE TH' BALL ... HE

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

MANY housewives are more or less confused by the term 'brown" rice. They have a vague idea that brown rice is in some way superior to ordinary rice but are not sure how or why.

Brown rice is unpolished rice.
The husk has been removed but
most of the bran and germ have
been retained. For this reason
unpolished or "brown" rice has a rich vitamin B and mineral con-

White rice, which is always polished rice, has lost both the germ rice, according to one authority on foods, "is poorer in protein, min-eral elements and fat than any

other of the cereal grains."

Uncoated rice is polished rice which has not been coated with talcum powder. Since rice is al-

rice must be used.

Thorough Washing Necessary The cooking of rice is of utmost

importance. It too often appears as a sticky, shapeless mass which is both unappetizing and tasteless. Thorough washing the palms of the hands and washed until the water is clear, changing the water almost constantly. Rinse well under running water when

minute, I mean-" "You had it right the first time."

Texas democrats had a chuckle er for the next campaign a man

It is now the law that the travel

U. S. public roads bureau.

With but few changes that are those who pay for transportation are This law was designed to assure for all concerned. With but few changes that are those who pay for transportation are having to be made, the highway described and protected ... There ganized at my suggestion to the partment in August and September was a time when no bond was represent of the city federation. It made the remark they had been a Winston-Salem, N. C., street, partment in August and September was a time when no bond was represented of the city federation, I, had allocated the entire \$24,000,000 quired of bus operators.

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It has never been illegal with individual to take someone with him on a trip to share expenses....But if the law did not prohibit it, the intention never was to authorize the intention never was to authorize the intention of companies for profit charges:

A witness said. "I thought where the first and allocated the entire \$24,000,000 quired of bus operators.

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For years past our charity of cities and communities was of a different type than exists today. Our charity was for sick and unfortunates when a father and mother than time and I feel I have a perfect right to criticize anything that is not handled as I feel it should be.

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Rep. Albert K. Daniel go off this in that time and I feel I have a perfect right to criticize anything t

NO QUESTION YEAH ... AN' IF

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KINGSTON

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ABOUT IT!

WOW! HOW

HE MUST

FEEL!

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DUMB

PLAYER.

I MEAN

FRECKLES

there was so much fire there was It is an unquestioned fact that bound to be some smoke-wait a some car owners now make a living

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST. Stewed runes, cereal, cream, crisp bacon, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Rice croquettes with cheese sauce, sliced tomatoes, cornmeal muffins,

sweet cider and doughnuts.
DINNER: Stuffed cabbage rolls, scalloped potatoes, cel-ery, apple and nut salad, steamed cranberry pudding. milk, coffee.

and the bran layer and the grain is made lighter in color. Polished rice, according to one authority on as the choice of the method.

The quickest way to cook rice is by the Chinese method. Thorways thoroughly washed before cooking there's no reason for not using the coated rice because the coating of powder easily washes "Broken" rice usually is cheaper
"Broken" rice usually is cheaper "Broken" rice usually is cheaper than "fancy" rice and if it's to be used as filler answers the purpose as well as the higher priced grade. If however, fluffy, flaky, separate-kerneled rice is wanted the best rice must be used. reduce heat and boil gently for ten minutes. Remove from fire and keep in a warm place for ten minutes. Remove cover and serve

is imperative to begin with. Coated rice should be rubbed between cooked in a steamer. Steaming

Unpolished and uncoated rice can be washed by putting the grains in a strainer and holding it under running water. Turn to be sure every grain is exposed to the water and become perfectly clean. ean.
Rice is an exceedingly versatile
When the grains are soft remove foodstuff and may appear in al-most any meal. It combines well ander or coarse strainer. Hold with milk, eggs, cheese or left-over meats to make attractive and nourishing dishes.

The cooked rice over the sink and pour several quarts of boiling wa-ter through it to separate the ker-There are several methods of nels. Dry and reheat in the oven.

out of engaging share the cost pas-"Never mind," Daniel replied, sengers recruited by agencies oper-

Letters From Our Readers

Mr. Editor: I wish to answer your article on the Cisco Welfare Ass'n in an appeal for help for winunder way as fas as the individual tially for the license, or bigger fines | ter needs. It may seem late, but I feel it is never too late to do good

Since the Welfare Ass'n was or-

tunates, when a father and mother were sick, or perhaps, the father had stolen a horse and was sent to prison, leaving a family of several children and a frail wife to support themselves. Today every man without a job or who has used up his money supply is calling on our local government or Red Cross organization for support.

He who wins the choicest gains of had. I looked after this condition life must give. This is the law. It in a city of 25,000 poeple is written upon the face of world. it is God's word. Give and it shall be given unto you, good measure. pressed down, shaken together, and running over, upselfish giving, is not a giving derived of self. To eliminate self from giving is as impos-sible as to eliminate the glory of God from the universe he has made It is the wrong adjustment of self.

"He gives no gift who gives to

Things rich and rare, Unless within the gift he give Of self same share. He gives best gifts who, giving

naught of worldly store. Gives me his friendship, love and trust. I ask no more.'

I believe in giving, also giving self, but I am thinking lots of our charity giving today is running our American citizenship in our communities, rather than building good citizenship.

We are encouraging them in Waiting for something to "turn Things do not turn up in this world. They are "turned up." Nothing comes from nothing. Waiting for something to turn up is waiting for moon beams to turn into silver,



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ROUNDUP

for magic and chance to take the place of natural law in the unior magic and chance to take the Tobacco Heir But, perhaps my readers will ask: Are there then no favoring circum-



heir, for \$123,500 for breach of contract is Johanna claims that she gave up a \$400a-week job in Prague on the strength of promises by Rey-nolds and Ned Wayburn, a dancing teacher, of a better job in America. The job, she says did not materialize

Urges Leniency In Kidnap Plot



Target of a thwarted kidnaping plot, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, above, light penalty for the man who threatened her. John Lanier, after demanding \$10,000 from Reynolds to prevent abduction of his wife. Lanier confessed.

In a Small Way



If you go in for "light" reading matter, you'll be interested in the 28-page volume of Omar Khayam that Hamilton Woods and Frederick Vroom have published in Worcester, Mass. The book of verse, weighing but third of a carat, is so small that an ordinary thimble can hold 28 volumes!

STILL AT IT



refuses to fade out of the tennis picture is Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen who, a decade ago, was beating all the world's women players. The French ace, now professional racqueteer, is shown togged out in the latest fashions as she opened the British professional tennis chamonships at Ealing, London,

Where Three Died in Oil Blast



Driven to the hills by the exosions and fire in a gasoline storage plant, residents of Tiverton, R. I., arose from cots in school houses and looked down

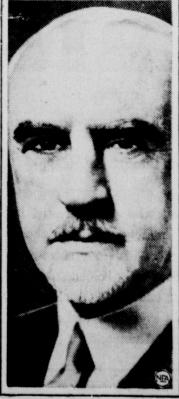
Wilson's Widow Closes Jewelry Store



war of 1812, Galt & Bro., the 131-year-old jewelry firm of which Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was sole owner, has begun its 'going-out-of-business' sale a depression liquidation. The

ton's Pennsylvania avenue, was inherited by Mrs. Wilson (inset) from her first husband, Norman Galt, in 1908, eight years before she married President Wilson.

He's New Home



John H. Fahey, above Massachusetts banker and publisher s the new chairman Federal Home Loan Board. Already a member of the board, Fahey succeeded W. F. Stevenson of South Carolina, who resigned the chairmanship remains on the board.

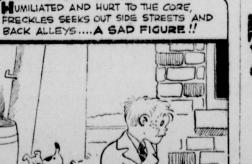
First to Get Wheat Check



in the past meant days of toil in his fields. So it was a novel experience when he was paid for not working. Eisele, Onawa, Ia., farmer, is shown left, receiving from Frank Reynolds. farm bureau agent, the first wheat allotment check mailed from Washington, paying him for cutting down his wheat acre-

Loan Chairman

ne Laxative and Tonic



About Cisco Today

MEET TOMORROW. The regular meeting of the Com. munity Choral club will be held to-morrow evening at 7:30 on the roof garden at the Laguna hotel. Mrs. W B. Statham, director, will be in charge. A short business session will be held before the rehearsal. Every member is urged to attend.

W. O. W. CIRCLE ORGANIZES CLUB.

Harper entertained for members of report on the general convention the Woodmen Circle No. 356 in her may be given. home. Entertaining rooms were prettily decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. After plans for the club were discussed, members spent the remaining afternoon hours Mrs. F. D. McMahon, Mrs. J. E. in sewing on quitts. The hostess servature armstrong, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, and ed refreshments of coffee and cake. Mrs. J. E Caffrey spent yesterday in A meeting of the Woodmen circle Fort Worth at 8 o'clock at the hall. The Loyalty club is to meet each Wednesday.

Mrs. E. S. Bond and Mrs. R. Evans visited Mrs. John F. Chastain in Mrs. Rhoda Burkett will be hostess Breckenridge yesterday.

Present were Mesdames Ida Mae
Tune, K. Cooper, Maud Wisdom,
Mary Abbott, Effic Mayhew, R. D. ton of Humbletown. Jones, H. C. Wippern, J. B. Blitch, E. E. Bond. Misses Lucille Blitch, Sarah Mayhew, Lucile Harper, Bobble Lee Cooper, and Norma Jones.

E. H. Reise, paster of the Luther-an church, is attending a regional conference at Olney.

CITY FEDERATION TO MEET ON 3RD MONDAY. The regular meeting of the City

PALACE

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BOLAND

SUNDAY - MONDAY JACK PEARL JIMMY DURANTE in

MEET THE BARON

nut factory! And they've came to us from our friends and made the year's funniest pic-ture! Franched III he asking ture! Everybody'll be asking,

CALENDAR

The Merry Wives club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A.J. Ward. The W. O. W. Junior circle, No. 131, will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the hall.

Federation has been postponed until the third Monday in November, A Loyalty club was organized yes- it was announced today. The postterday afternoon, when Mrs. Iva ponement was made in order that a

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and daught r of Longview, who have turned from a trip to Mountain Air. N. M., El Paso, Jaurez, Mexico, and

Mrs. M. A. Ford is visiting relaives in Breckenridge.

H. H. Savage of Dallas was a busi.

Mr and Mrs Lon Delaney of Ris.

Mrs. Ross Cotton, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. Hartman visited friends in Ran-

Mrs. David Byars was a visitor in

W. B. Gracey of Dallas was in Disco on business yesterday.

Mrs. W. Dill of Rising Star was a

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Newby of Breek-nridge visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caffrey here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters were visitors in Dallas yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carr of Ranger

were visitors here last evening. D G. Lane of Las Cruces, Nev Mexico, is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lane,

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NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierce Gladewater visited C. W. Knight here for a short while today. They There will be a Style show Friday night 7:30 at the Colored Baptist church. Each store in town will be were en route to Cross Plains to visit relatives. Mr. Pierce was form. represented. White people invited. rly connected with the Southwestdmission 10 cents. ern Motor company here.

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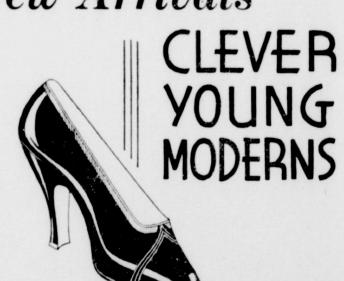
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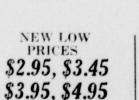
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Suede and Calf when it's perforated — and in brown and black takes the lead in fashions for autumn.



A pump of kid and suede. Blue, black and brown.



Soviet Revolt---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

other central powers.

The negotiations lasted from November until March and were interrupted several times. But finally, on March 3, 1918, at Brest_Litovsk
The negotiations lasted from specific properties of the Russian bourgeosiste.... are annulled as from Dec. 1, 1917. The December coupons are not sub-

Russia and the central powers signed a peace treaty which ended the World war, so far as the Soviet union was concerned.

The new rulers of Russia embarked on another course which led to hatred and recrimination — the repudiation of debts and the confiscation of private property. Even yet the effect of this policy on America and American citizens remains a complicating factor in restoring American-Russian relations. President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Maxim-Litvinoff will attempt to reach an agreement on these matters during their conversations here.

small favored class. Hence they saw

no reason for assuming the state

debts of their hated predecessors.

During the rule of the Social democrats under Kerensky, when

Russia still was in the world war

the U.S. treasury agreed to loan the Russians \$325,000,000. At the time

of the Bolshevik revolution about

\$187,000,000 of this had been ad-

Low Greyhound Fares are good Soviet Debt Reasoning The Bolshevik, it should be re-membered, regarded the Czarist and every day, on all schedules. The next time you make a trip plan to go the care-free, scenic Kerensky regimes not as representa. way-the Greyhound way. tives of the Russian people but of a

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old Hurd Building the last of this week. We will send

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vanced. Previously the Czarist gov ernment had borrowed \$75,000,000 from American bankers. Both these loans were wiped out by a soviet

ject to payment."

gotiations with Germany and the decree in January, 1918. "All state loans" concluded by governments of the Russian land-

Another decree confiscated the property of foreign nationals in Russia. Americans lost some \$400, 000,000. There was consternation abroad The envoys of foreign powers in Petrograd met and protested. But the decree stood. The Russians would not weaken in their determination to wipe out all ves tiges of capitalism.

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Cuban President Agrees to Hour's Truce With Rebels

BEING SOUGHT

BULLETIN

AVANA, Cuba, Nov. 9.-The govent opened a bombardment of t Atares, where 700 rebels are entrated, at the conclusion of hour's truce this afternoon. mission attempting a comprowith the rebels to prevent loss

life apparently failed, and the ernment's heavy artillery began nding away at the thick walls of AVANA, Cuba. Nov. 9 — Presi-t Grau San Martin agreed at n to an hour's truce with 700 rebbarricaded behind the walls of

t hoped to arrive a tan agreefor their evacuation. Uruguayan minister was sent fortress, bearing a message the president, and to act tor, in a last minute effort to a compromise and end the

ernment forces began a brisk rdment of the fortress at 11 a. rom heavy field pieces. bombardment was preceded siderable machine gun fire sporadic long distance attacks members of the A. B. C., supng the government, but arms were ineffective against heavy walls of the fortress,

DOT TAKEN IN BURGLARY OF

of the loot taken from the rican Legion hut here in a glary several months ago was rered today, Cisco police announc-

several billiard balls, had been and truck collided headon.

ted in a pasture near Moran, y from long exposure to the learning truck collided headon.

The dead are: Millard King, Charty from long exposure to the learning truck collided headon.

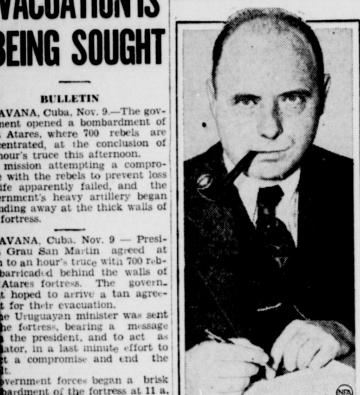
des May Be Used

SHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9 nued warfare against the illicit traffic was decreed by federal ies today as it was indicated and A.A.A. codes might be utilto control the legalized liquor try when prohibition ends De-

stillers have filed a marketing ment with the agricultural ad-nent administration and a code ir practice with the NRA. It inted out that the wine manrers and brewers might be tht under similar codes to give overnment complete regulatory



"White Collar" Relief His Aim



Relief for the nation's 2,000,-000 "white collar" depression victims is the aim of Dr. Jacob Baker, shown above at his desk in the capital. Dr. Baker heads this work under the federal emergency relief administration and has several special rehabiltation projects under way.

BALLINGER, Nov. 9 — Four men Street," he continued. e loot consisting of a Ger- were killed near here early today, machine gun, five army rifles three instantly, when an automobile against our best interests? It's the

her. A youth, hunting stumbled les T. Matthews and Wolford Pierthe guns where they at peared son, all of San Angelo, and Oscar TWO RAILROAD

and Bill Joiner, a member of after the accident, was travelling this farm strike area early today, Cisco post, identified the ar- with Abernathy in a motor truck one near Portsmouth, Ia., in Shelby this morning and brought which collided with an automobile in county, and the other two miles which the other victims were riding.

The other victims were riding.

Both bridges were being repaired. The accident occurred four miles Neither was destroyed, but

IN KIDNAPING **RING BREAKUP**

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 - Operations of a well-organized and powerful gang of kidnapers which collected more than \$500,000 from victims during the past 3 years was revealed today with arrest of 12 men. Confessions have ben obtained from some of the alleged kidnapers under arrest, investigators for the state attorney's office said. All are to be charged with kidnaping, a crime punishable by death under il-

The confessions, it was stated at the state attorney's office, cleared up at least nine major kidnapings in the Chicago area and may result in the solution of five others. Additional arrests were expected.

JOHNSON SAYS STRIKES HELP

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 9 - Recov. ery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson was en route to Kansas City today to continue his appeal to midwestern farmers for support of the administration program. In a wild. ly cheered speech here last night to an audience of 5,000 Johnson rebuked agrarians because of complaints that relief had not been

"God knows no one can blame the impatience of people trying to save their homes, but such impatience should not take the form of going HIWAY CKASH out and setting these homes afire, he said.

"Striking farmers are playing squarely into the hands of Wall "Why all this fantastic whirling

common good al all.'

BRIDGES BURNED

were damaged considerably.

To Govern Liquor TWO SOVIET MOVES, PEACE AND CONFISCATION, WORRIED ALLIES

Editor's Note: Following is the second dispatch of a series on the method of seating convention mes-Russian revolution and the Soviet Union in world affairs.

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD

United Press Staff Correspondent
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Hardly had the red flag of the Soviet Union been hoisted over the Kremlin before the outside world—particularly the been hoisted over the Kremlin before the outside world—particularly the Dallas, then publisher of the Baptist Ferdit, the distribution out of the general convention after a heated controversy with J. B. Cransfield, Laredo waited for no general rate controversy with J. B. Cransfield, Cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

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Laredo waited for no general rate controversy with J. B. Cransfield, Controversy with J. B. Cransfi allies fighting Germany-became seriously alarmed over two acts of Russia's new rulers.

The first was their almost immediate peace overtures with Germany The allied high command envisaged millions of German soldiers, released from duty on the Russian front, already threatening to inundate Paris. Strenuous efforts were made to prevent Russia from concluding a sepaate peace—but in vain.

Repudiated Czarist Debts The second cause of alarm and offices for their information, hatred against the Russians was Direct Peace Action their decree repudiating the debts

millions of dollars but—in the view of contemporary statesmen — they

Allies. To this end, Foreign Commissar Trotsky wrote notes to United States Ambasador David R. Francis and the other envoys of principal formal note to the ambassadors of allied countries in Petrograd sug-

gesting a general peace "without an-nexations or indemnities."

The British ambassador summon-ed the other envoys to his embassy and the Russian proposal was discused. They agreed unanimously to take no offical notice of Trotsky's note, but sent it on to their foreign

Apparently convinced that there of the Czarist and Kerensky govern- was little hope of a general peace, ments and confiscating the property Premier Lenin took more direct acof foreigners within the Russian tion. He issued a manifesto to the state. Not only were these acts consoldiers urging them to appoint a \$2,800 robbery of the Bank of Waltrived to deprive the allied states commissioner to make peace with and their nationals of hundreds of the Germans.

On Nov 28 "Pravda," the official of contemporary statesmen — they set a dangerous precedent which man commander had agreed to might be followed elsewhere.

On Nov 28 Pravda, the official The loot was recovered. Both men newspaper, announced that the German were captured when an automobile in which they fled from Walburg Russia's first move for peace along broad lines, designed as a general peace to be participated in by all the Allies. To this and Foreign Courts. to define their attiude."

Formal Note Ignored

This move was backed up by formal note to the ambassadors of department instructed Francis not even to reply to the note.

Meanwhile, despite efforts

the allied nations to prevent it, the Russians proceeded with peace ne-CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

Weds Bandit, Pays in Prison



Married in haste to a gangster. Burmah White, 19-year-old blond beauty, will have years to repent. She lived through a honeymoon of five terror-packed days of banditry, then was a widow, headed for prison. Convicted in Los Angeles on 11 counts of assault and robbery as aide of Thomas White, slain after an orgy of crime, she is pictured here, awaiting sentence of five years to life.

BAPTISTS MOVE 34 YEARS AGO a sarcifice in desperate times for the

have been lying for months.
hey were removed to a house in an where Chief of Police Puran where Chief of Police Pu

Standard.

Two Taylor Men Are Charged in Robbery

men, one recovering from injuries execute it from any general rate sustained in an automobile collision, order, for fear the new rate might prejudice final decision in its preswere held under robbery charges ent rate dispute.

The loot was recovered. Both men

Westbrook Goes to Washington Today

AUSTIN, ..ov. 9 — Relief Director Lawrence Westbrook left today for Washington to confer with Emergency Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins and other authories on the newly created civil work ad-

AGREEMENT IS BELIEVED NEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9 -Soviet-American recognition talks today reached the advanced stage where an agreement was ready for presidential approval, it was indicated after a meeting between Sec'y of State Hull and the Russian foreign minister.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9 Soviet-American negotiations recognition were understood today to be proceeding rapidly towards successful conclusion.

As a result of diplomatie work done yesterday by President Roosevelt, See'y of State Hull and Foreign Commissar Litvonff, informed sources there would not be surprised if United States recognition of the Soviet Union is announced today, tonight or tomorrow.

Litvinoff had an engagement with Hull at 11 a m. today to continue discussion of the technical barriers o recognition.

The vital point of the conversation was to be reached later in the day at the white house when Litvinoff meets Mr. Roosevelt again.

3 SKIRMISHES IN GAS RATE BATTLE LOOM

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 .- Three skirmishes are due this week in the drive of Texas gas consumers against utilities for reduced gas rates.

A cold wave which swept down into the state, speeding up ticking gas meters as thermometers fell, accelerated the campaign for rate re ductions.

At Austin railroad commissioners studied a proposed order setting a gate rate for gas from the pipelines of the \$210,000,000 United Gas Public Service company. The unsigned

was appealed to the railroad commission, which set the rate at 55 cents. The dispute was then carried

to the district court.

In the progress of the case, Laredo made its own evaluation of United system's properties, set its own hypothetical gate rate. The city TAYLOR, Nov. 9 - Two Taylor now asks the railroad commission to

> commission's rate order temporarily hangs.

Lone Star Plea. Plea of the \$160,000,000 Lone Star system for a permanent injunction restraining the railroad commission from enforcing an order gate rate of 32 cents per 1,000 cubic feet is scheduled to be heard by a three-judge federal court in Houston Saturday.
The commission's order reduced the rate from 40 cents a 1,000 cubic feet. The reduction would mean an

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Capitol Opened to Farm Strikers



In an unusual setting - the assembly room of Wisconsin's capitol-farm leaders met and voted continuation of their strike, gaining impetus in the Badger state, defying the or-

der of Gov. Alfred Schmedeman to keep highways open. The picture above shows the meeting, attended by 500, in pro-gress. No peace until cost of crop production is assured was

Cisco Has Sympathy of Oil Belt as Loboes Approach Game With Bulldogs singing a duet. Dr. Caton briefly reviewed the or-

JEAKS AGO

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At the pipeline gates of cities on that the cleven iron men of the Ranger squad are due to hammer out another victory here Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:30 as the annual Armistice day clash of the two schools occurs.

The proposed order would do more than that. It would give the rail-road commission a basis on which to decide the fairness of rate reductions ordered by city ordinance in missionary association and the missionary association asseptation came in a convention at Dallas as the result of a disagreement on the method of seating convention messengers.

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Is This True?
Bill Rutledge, end; Claude
Blackburn, captain, and Leonard Latch, ex-captain, are among those quoted by the Ranger writer as having assured him the Loboes will win. The correspondent also writes that he interviewed "the assistant coach, the superintendent, some of the teachers, the starting lineup," and even the substitutes and the school janitor, all of whom de-clared that Cisco will win Satur-

This is published in the Ranger paper as a warning against the nemesis that has proven so disasterous to Ranger in the past.

in Ranger, with a decided advant, mitted free. age by the dope, fell to inglorious defeat in spite of it.

An Idea of Support
An idea of how the fans are viewing the game is to be gained from the ticket sales. Tuesday afternoon local officials sent 413 reserved seat tickets to Ranger. early yesterday afternoon all had been sold and a representa-tive came for 450 additional reserved seat tickets and 500 general admission tickets.

Meantime, Cisco had bought

The Cisco Loboes approaching their 52 reserved seat slips by noon

Tickets are on sale at the Moore Drug company here where a plat of reserved seats provide for 420 places, Verdict Assesses most of which are yet open. In addition there are a thousand or more general admission seats of

Armistice Dance at Lake Cisco Pavilion

Ray Judia and his orchestra will Ray Judia and his orchestra will play for an Armistice day dance at arrived at its verdict at midnight Meantime, further columns are Lake Cisco beginning at 9 p. m. devoted to a review of past and saturday and continuing "until the similar records in the oil belt where-

Three-Judge Court To Hear Gas Appeal

a Texas Railroad commission order day. cutting the concern's city gate rate from 40 cents to 32 cents per 1,000 and south portions and frost north cubic feet will be heard by a three- and west portions tonight. Friday judge federal court here Saturday. fair and warmer north porti

COMPLAINT OF MISUSING BANK FUND IS MADE

HOUSTON, Nov. 9 - State Senaor Gus Russek, of Schulenburg, was charged today by the federal government with misapplying and converting to his own use \$2,037 in funds of the First National bank, of

bank. He was further charged with making false bankbook and records by charging the account of the

orney Albert Thomas, who authornow in a hospital at San Antonio Thomas said. The charges were filed after alleged discrepancies were found in the bank's records by a

ROTARIANS OF **EASTLAND GIVE** PROGRAM HERE

In the first of a series of programs to be interchanged a delegation from the Eastland Rotary club oday were the guests of the Cisco Rotary club at its noon luncheon. The visitors had complete charge of the program which was under the direction of Leslie R. Gray, whose

classification at Eastland is electric-A well-balanced Rotary program was presented, with Dr. J. H. Caton delivering a Rotary talk, Mr. Gray a talk on his classification and Mrs. Grady Pipkin and B. M. Collie

tions of Rotary and pointed to its benefits. Mr. Gray discussed inter-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9.—Count costumes, will be another important splash. Both organizations have been election today showed an evenly rehearsing for their part on the sustained majority for repeal of the program.

Privett 16 Years

A jury in the third trial of Oscar Privett, Ranger, tried twice previously on a charge of murder in con-nection with the slaying of Melvin Duneson, found him guilty and assessed punishment of 16 years in state prison in a verdict reported to Judge George Davenport of 91st dism. but was unable to report until this

The trial began Tuesday. The jury occupied two and a half hours with deliberation.

WEATHER

HOUSTON, Nov. 9 — An appeal WEATHER West Texas — Fair tonight and of the Lone Star Gas company from Friday. Warmer north portion Fri-

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THE REVOLT OF THE TOTERS.

A number of interesting deductions are to be drawn from the election results of the past few months, climaxed by the repeal of the 18th amendment and the disasters that befell such powerful political machines as Tammany in New York and the Vare organization in Pennsylvania. The final state votes needed to eliminate the 13-year-old 18th amendment from the constitution and return the question of liquor control to the states were put into the record Tuesday. The day marked also the belated breaking of the steady procession toward repeal when North and South Carolina swung to the anti-repeal cause.

In New York the record of Jimmy Walker, playboy mayor, was a handicap exposed by alert investigators that all the minute and careful organization of the Tammany machine could not overcome. Its refusal to accept McKee as its candidate was also unfortunate, if necessary, for McKee is a sort of Prince Promising, a character of young honesty to catch the public eye and make it forget the Jimmy Walkers and their ilk. New Yorkers of the regular democratic president of a large Dallas financial need and want. The old free credit smaller town folks all about their the fact that the Cisco side of the being criticised, they should tell you pany," the letter said.

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The regular democratic president of a large Dallas financial need and want. The old free credit smaller town folks all about their the fact that the Cisco side of the large pany, "the letter said." persuasion liked McKee, to judge from his plurality over Tammany, and to spurn him in favor of fat, easy-going O'Brien was to fasten further suspicion, deserved or undeserved, upon Tammany's motives.

So LaGuardia, sharp, aggressive and fiery of tongue, and his joining of republicans and anti-Tammany democrats have

his joining of republicans and anti-Tammany democrats have ed his post office become a delivery generation have taken their places, ceased to carry what the people captured the plum tree of the biggest and richest city in all business, has asked it. What is and the spending of it. the western nemisphere, a community of seven millions of happening to the small town? Let Mr. souls, more populous than all the state of Texas with several Thornton, in an article distributed happened to the business of many of and the auto and good roads have neighboring states combined. It was another of those revo- reply. lutions of the voters that have been turning the country upside down since the depression.

down since the depression.

In Cuba they are killing people in armed uprisings, with

Mercantile National Bank at Dallas or radius function or has its bust raised the same complaint in part fifteen to twenty-five years ago, nessgone elsewhere never to return? saying their customers with autothe same motives that caused the American public to turn the same motives that caused the American public to turn to bad road days, the smaller towns to be same motives that caused the American public to turn to bad road days, the smaller towns and good roads had gone on to the largely for three reasons: first, the cities where still more glamour and votes, and call upon the democratic party and Mr. Roosevelt business. Then, with the advent of new method of transportation with greater entertainment, greater store to lead them out of the wilderness of depression and economic confusion into which three administrations of republican mismanagement had guided them. Issues are matters more of emotion than thought. We vote as we feel. We are more of emotion than thought. We vote as we feel. We are more of emotion than thought. The succession and economic confusion into which three administrations of republican mismanagement had guided them. Issues are matters more of emotion than thought. We vote as we feel. We are more of emotion than thought. We vote as we feel. We are more of emotion than thought. We vote as we feel. We are more of emotion than thought and some of them have almost passed out of business. Then, with the advent of the method of transportation with greater entertainment, greater stores good roads made roamers, so to speak, out of our people. They went to the larger trading centers, primary to the larger trading centers, primary to the succession and economic confusion into which three administrations of republican mismanagement had guided them. Issues are matters more of emotion than thought. We vote as we feel. We are impatient and we demand results without considering how existence. The blacksmith shop has to some new place, not because those results are to be obtained. Mutterings of the impatient given way to the filling station; the prices as a rule were lower, but these changes have affected those results are to be obtained. Mutterings of the impatient given way to the filling station; the prices as a rule were lower, but these changes have affected tanking in these respective towns those results are to be obtained. Mutterings of the impatient against the slowness of the present recovery program are to be heard. They do not stop to think that it took more than place in part, to the picture show. a decade to get into the mess, and that to get out of it will And so, the change in human lorded a wider variety of style and town, amusement and activity.

And so, the change in human lorded a wider variety of style and town, quality, a greater "Circus Day" event Pay

government of, by and for the people. While Cubans are as we ever were—till spending most Third, the merchants of the larger have a direct bearing on the expense killing their neighbors in revolt after revolt, the American public is expressing its dissatisfaction with things as they are at the polls. In the outcome will be read the verdict upon the democratic concept.

NEW RELIEF PLAN.

The national administration will meet the threat of winter and its acute emphasis on distress with a broadened relief program through which it is calculated to desert the bare subsistence theory and broaden the basis of relief to such an extent that 4,000,000 men may be put to work upon a 30-hour week basis. As now, the federal relief administration distributes money to cooperating states which in turn allocate the fund among local units for relief purposes. Under the new plan as it is understood, however, the government will appropriate \$150,000,000 per month until February to the new civil works division of the relief administration which will take 2,000,000 of the present 3,000,000 off local relief rolls and put them to work on a great variety of federal, state and local items of construction and repair, including roads, water systems, sanitation, parks and playgrounds, pest control and so forth.

Under the present system the average relief roll worker earns about \$20 per month. Under the new this income would be increased to about \$50 per week, on the basis of a 30-hour week at the minimum prescribed wage.

The plan is expected to encourage local projects of a minor character, materials for which would be purchased with local funds. The program will probably open the way to a realization of a number of local plans that have been halted by reason of government regulations on the securing of public works grants and so forth—the settling basins for Lake Cisco, for instance.

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THE ITALIAN AIR ARMADA



Is the Small Town Passing?

By R. L. THORNTON, President

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So, we know generally what has that this town is through for good by the Dallas chamber of commerce, the smaller towns, but the leg question is what brought it about and Some of the better small town merwill the business return again; will chants went to the larger trade

more time.

amusement and activity.

Yet, we are still people with the more hilarity, more entertainment.

But the present series of political upheavals has its inage rate of hu- more fun, and both the young and we like, must be paid for by mer have, chants and other tax payers and of doing business, and are reflected

n the prices of goods sold.

So, many of the larger cities are now over-merchandised with an ever-increasing overhead cost of doing business; and, to, haven't the purchasers about finished their "joy riding" and now ready to come back home? If merchants will invite them back with "up-to-now" modern stocks and modern methods of doing business, fun and enter-tainment, won't the same auto that carried them away bring them back? And can't they come back over the same good roads they went away over? The purchasers have begun to learn that it takes money to run an auto 20 to 100 miles, let alone wear and tear. He has begun to learn that high city taxes and high costs of doing business are also placed on the price ticket of the article he buy. He has also begun to learn that there is not now nearly so much advantage with the quantity buyer as there used to be. The buyer is now an educated buyer. The radio the newspapers and the merchants themselves have taught him a lot more about merchandise than ever knew before. So, hasn't all of this created a new opportunity for the smaller town merchant of equal merchandising ability and with equal or proportionately equal cap-

My bwn view is that we are running over many green fields looking smaller or county-seat town mer-chant has many basic advantages in cost of doing business. He is closer to and understands the wants and necessities of his trade territory. The question of small and quick deliveries is no wellved. He sits close to the seat of our fundamental purchasing power. If he is a merchandiser he can sell the best quality at as low a price as that article can be profitably sold anywhere. To illustrate that the small town has not gone though many would-be merchants have passed on and out:

According to statistics compiled by the U. S Department of Commerce, 30.2 per cent of the merchandise bought at retail by the people of the United States was bought in towns and hamlets of 10,000 and ess. Doesn't this surprise you when you take into consideration the thousands of large trading centers of 10,000 and over in the United States? After all, it's the masses that are doing the great majority of our

Enterprising merchants and busi ness men built most all the towns and cities of this country. This same

type, that is the New Day, up-todate, wide-awake merchants and business men, can rebuild them and will, for for there is opportunity there and men seek opportunity and dare the world for it.

But don't forget that we are al scientific now Just anybody is not a merchant any more than just anyone is a doctor or a preacher or a lawyer, whereas in former days, anyone that had enough money to buy a few goods and offer them for sale to the public was a merchant. That was usually for only a shor

So, my thought is the country town has not passed, but as the country rights its economic wrongs, sees the light of a sounder economic day, the smaller town will perform its sound economic function by serving those that it is best equipped to serve in every line, just as cities serve, and no until then will we reach our maximum of a wellbalanced prosperity, for it takes prosperous hamlets, towns and prosperous cities to make up a well-balanced prosperous coun-

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE -

From the looks of the plat at the Moore Drug store today mighty few of you Cisco people have any right to criticise the Loboes. Only 52 re-served seats out of about 420 had eval thousands of papas and mamas. For a contrast, let's turn to Ran.

ger. Day before yesterday the school uthorities sent 413 reserved seat tickets to the Bulldogs' home town and yesterday afternoon a messenger hot-footed it over here with the news that every seat had been sold and the Rangerites were clamor-In other words, about eight Ran-

Now, who do you think will win the game next Saturday? You can see some reason for why I have team win here Saturday. Cisco is the main issue unsettled, nar (EDITOR'E NOTE: Here the of what we make for the things we trading centers advertised, told the Bulldogs. I have remembered also Now, would you blame the boys if, advertising by the pipe line co

AUGUSTE PICCARD is the Belgian scientist who rose nearly TEN MILES into the STRATO-SPHERE. The LOUISIANA PUR-CHASE was made in 1803. The world's most POWERFUL LIGHTHOUSE is at CAPE ST. VINCENT, PORTUGAL.

commended for winning despite a feebler support.

wind for a pep squad, the sun for its inspiration and the sepulchral silences of the great open spaces for its cheering section. Then conceive of an opposing team, backed by texas Press association.
The railroad commiss. whom have every ounce of hope and tin recently made public a lett faith pinned on it. Imagine this team running upon the field under line company to advertise. the dinning cheers of its supporters, the dinning cheers of its supporters, the commission had ruled the commission had r and voices of hundreds of school boys and girls who think it is the greatest single thing on earth; and by the fon encouragement of sev-Fut both of those teams, evenly matched in potential strength to-gether, and tell me who wins.

You know darn well who'll win. And if this keeps up you know darn also any advertising by well who will win next Saturday, re- tributing companies which, in gardless of how much you may disagree with my prediction and attempt to make all the school kids business would be interpreted up at Cisco high dislike this column for being frank.

You ought to be ashamed of yourselves, those other 368 of you who the letter from the commissioner er fans bought seats for the game should have had your reserved seats Harben was not a part of the long ago.

Ranger is helping their football order in the rate case."

(excluding Ranger's) sympathy, as nobody's confidence. Prexy And on, sports editor of the Morning News, views the "seriously and sadly." It mean complete elimination of his I if Ranger wins and he is that the Bulldogs will win. So, you see there is little char for the Loboes Saturday, unless th have got what most folks think th haven't a spirit that won't let the be defeated, no matter what

Skirmishes---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE rate would amount to confis of property, is a violation of federal constitution and an in

ference with interstate commerc

RULING NOT CLEAR. DALLAS, Nov. 9.—The Lone 8

Gas company does not feel a rec Imagine a football team organized ruling of the Texas Railroad of in the wide open spaces with the mission makes clear its rights

> The railroad commission at Denning's letter to Harben

pany's advertising must be for purpose of securing new busine increasing sales and that the pense should be borne by the tributing companies. "If this of the commission should be ly followed it would, in our ment," the letter said, "comp eliminate Lone Star Gas comp from any form of advertising opinion of the commission, did tend to increase sales or secure political under the ruling and

The gas company official wa ords of the rate case and "is in sistent with the official opinion

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By Laura Lou

CHAPTER 1

AVID BANNISTER nodded to the waiter to refill his cup with coffee. He said slowly, "But f it was murder-!"

"They couldn't prove it," Jim Paxton told him across the table. Wasn't a scrap of real evidence. Four or five days later his cap drifted ashore. Aside from that well, he just disappeared and noody knows any more about it today than they ever did. The womnn wasn't even questioned. I've ever understood that part of it. She was mentioned in his will, but not for a large amount. I think the wife contested later—"

"Poor old Louie!" Bannister aised the cup of coffee, then set t down again. "It happened that tall I was in Mexico," he said. 'Never heard the whole story be-

"And neither has anyone else. The whole story of what happened hat night on that yacht would inerest a lot of people. If Louie Kane was murdered-"

"I can't believe it!" Bannister nterrupted. "I simply can't beieve anyone would bump off old ouie. It just doesn't seem like-

"Do murders ever seem likely?" "Of course. Lots of them dohen you know the facts. Inevitaole! But I can't believe Louie Kane vas murdered, even if he was a double-dealing old pirate with blenty of enemies." Bannister ooked up suddenly. "There was omething about the wholesale ussedness of the fellow-." he went on. "Why, Louie would tand and lie to you until he was lack in the face-and know that it the ceiling when he found he nister was could be read at a PAXTON'S right eyebrow raised better start manufacturing some.

Anyhow we'll get up a little din-

ne down in Pittsburgh-"

ome edition. uently to glance at the table in health. ark eyes. Paxton's rather square raising chickens!"



David Bannister

ou knew he was lying—and I'm was Bannister who sat back, listry it myself some day. Lord, but Was it Mae West or Baby Peggy?" amned if I didn't like him while tening intently, now and then in that was a crazy gang we used to "Neither. I tell you mere auwas doing it! Say, do you re- terrupting. Not a handsome man. have on The Post! I wish there thors aren't invited to take part in nember the time Alex Schneider The most generous judge would was a single thing in the world the gilded social whirl out there. hember the time Alex Schneider the most generous judge would was a single thing in the world the glided social whiri out there, that I could get as excited over nowadays as I used to over Louie to the boys together in his room garden variety." Nevertheless the boys together in his room garden variety." Nevertheless the typewriter!" four o'clock in the morning?" there were qualities in that face alarm fire or an oil station hold- "Well, I've warned you," Pax-"Sure I do!" Paxton grinned. -intelligence, tolerance, generos- up." And I remember how Schneider ity. That much of what Dave Ban-

They were at it then. For half gathered about the tables in the it's a best seller? How about signn hour the two men were lost in oak-panelled, crimson tapestried ing fat movie contracts?"

oak-panelled, crimson tapestried ing fat movie contracts?"

hotel dining room—enjoyed this "But that's not what I mean,"

of a lighter to his cigaret beane the ruthless local political opportunity to inspect David Banthe other protested. "Of course I fore he spoke. "My golf's a sin oss whose death on his private nister. Tremont society had known got a kick out of it when 'Exit the and you know it," he said levelly. acht 18 months before was still him not at all in the old days. Now Lover' was published and when I "A great one you are to talk about arrounded by an aura of mystery. they were aware that, with the read some of the reviews. The fat Louie Kane's piracies! You haven't tories of the adventures — and publication of his first novel a year vorable ones. I wouldn't pretend a chance in a thousand of roping ach adventures! — of two young before, Bannister's picture had ap I didn't. But that's not the same me in on that West Haven course!" ewspaper reporters who had fol- peared in newspapers and maga- thing at all! I'm talking about ex- He glanced down at his wrist wed run-of-the-mill news, written zines. There had been a motion citement, the thing that keeps you watch. "Lord!" he exclaimed, "it's out politics and crime and the picture made from the novel. There from sleeping for nights at a time nearly nine o'clock. I had no idea

par or two older. Both of them 140,000 population patronized two you feel like that lately, Jim?" ting on. It's been great to sit here,

ne corner, to nod and murmur and Paxton was talking now-jerkhen to look again. Always ily, with that characteristic ner- you would? Because I'll make you The other shook his head. "No," ttle in awe of this broad-shoul- he was the last I heard. And day, old man!" ered young man with the chest Snodgrass - remember Snodgrass,

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as beaten. But the best trick glance.

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Tremont society—for it was ing a first novel accepted?" he dener next week. And how about chiefly Tremont society that was manded. "And later hearing that some golf Saturday?"

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it was the Hollywood phase of fired glorious that you could dance usually around here—" ad been rivals. Dave Bannister, Bannister's career that seemed up and down Sixth street! That's Bannister shook his head. "Sorill in his leens, and Paxton a most glamorous to Tremont, whose what I mean. Has anything made ry," he said, "I'll have to be get-

we banner line story for its after such triumphs, the young that did. Lots of them! Here you soon." man should be back in the home of his boyhood. Looking at him as he with a private office, secretaries to agreed. The dining room was al-LL that had been 10 years ear- sat at the table with Jim Paxton, jump when you press a button, di- most deserted as they left the ta-Her, but as the men's voices it was hard to believe Bannister rectors' meetings to preside over, ble. To the headwaiter's bow Paxted on, rising and falling, now was making the visit to his aunt nd then interrupted by quiet because, as the Evening Post had there are times when you envy the Frank." ughter, the 10 years disappeared. stated, he needed a rest. David youngest cub on your staff. I'll Outside in the lobby the two Others in the room turned fre- Bannister seemed the picture of bet you'd give a good deal to men hesitated. Bannister said. "I

right, you are. Just the same, Jim Good night, Jim." ace was animated and his words Bannister smiled. "A worthy en-ame nervously, with a rush. It terprise," he commented. "May that the real thrills in newspaper Bannister smiled. "A worthy en- Paxton, you know as well as I do "Good night, Dave."

life come when you're on a heaf. You never get them sitting at a desk in an office. When I think of those old days-oh, well, what's the use? I suppose I'm' getting

"Almost 30, aren't you?" Paxton asked, smiling. "Well, the offer's open. We'll take you on at The Post any day. By the way, if you're really going to stay here for a while, Nora and I want to see a lot of you. She'll be back next week. Want you to come out to the house soon. We'll have a crowd in for dinner. They all want to meet you, you know.

You're a celebrity! "I'd better warn you." he went on, "that Nora is expecting you to give her the low-down on Hollywood. Who's getting the latest divorces and why. Whether it's really true that the star's pet dogs wear diamond collars. And I think there was something in one of the gossip columns about you being seen at the Brown Derby, lunching with Mae West or Baby Peggy or one of the other beauties. Nora'll be sure to ask about that-"

"Wait a minute!" Bannister stopped him. "I don't know anything about Hollywood's private life. All I did was work there."

"Try to make Nora believe that!" "Well, if Nora has any such ridiculous notions in her headwhich I doubt-you'll have to remove them. You're talking like Aunt Kate! Amazing as it seems, I have discovered that my aunt is one of the nation's most inveterate movie-goers. Never misses a change of pictures at the State. That's where she is tonight."

"You still have to answer for that luncheon at the Brown Derby.

ton said. "If you haven't any true stories of the movie great you'd

illing to break a leg to give the dozen motion picture houses. There remont Evening Post an excluser were those who wondered why.

"Well, there used to be things to be things the fat about old times. Hope we can have another session."

change places with him-" think I'll take a cab. Can I drop "Are you trying to tell me that you off anywhere""

he gaze of these men lingered on vous emphasis. "I think Burns is an offer. You can go to work as he said, "I think I'll see if I can tannister. They seemed just a in Guatemala," he said. "At least a cub reporter on The Post, any find Paradine. Stop in at the office tomorrow, why don't you?" Bannister grinned. "Think you're "Maybe 1 will," Bannister promut hair, slightly rumpled, and the don't you? Well, by George, he's calling my bluff, don't you? All ised. "Well, I'll drift along now.

ty No stance of that! Those well, they were over now! For and Bannister studied the brightly

BANNISTER went through the revolving doors out to the street. A fine mist had begun to fall and the air was colder. He walked to the edge of the curb and halted there. Then after a moment he remembered. No use waiting and expecting a cab to come by, cruising. He would have to go to the other entrance of the building where there was a cab stand. Cabs did not cruise, expecting to pick up fares, in Tremont.

He walked to the Sixth street entrance of the hotel, stepped into a cab and a few moments later was riding eastward toward his aunt's home on the less fashionable side of town.

He leaned back in the seat and closed his eyes. It had been good to see Jim again. He'd enjoyed swapping yarns with him. The two had been friends ever since they first met. They had been friends in spite of the fact that Paxton's father owned the newspaper and Bannister's weekly pay envelope contained \$20. But Jim had always been a square-shooter, never pressing advantages that were his by right of inheritance.

Yes, it had been good to talk over old times. And then suddenly Jim had spoiled everything by speaking of dinner parties and golf elect gathered on Saturday after- professional gossip distributors Adele had been given a part in a willing to let me ride with you-" noons and holidays!

Dave Bannister sighed. What

saw that the rain was coming found Donald Quayle so fascinat-down faster. He noted this absenting.

was no reason for him to return.

No reason, at least, but one that was completely and utterly illogical. He knew that when he arrived he would go to his room and begin another letter to Adele Albert and played a small part in a pro-

ne same way a hundred times be- in pictures.

and bridge games. The West Ha- She was a pretty girl . . . with grave, wide-set eyes. Her hair was blond.

cial climbers. The same silly quar-rels and petty enmities. The same young writer. One of the new which Donald Quayle was always wiped away the rain drops from adulation for current favorites, to names in literature. But Donald opposite her at luncheon tables, his neck. "Rotten night," he said be dropped shortly for a newer crop.

Handsome. Wealthy, too, with a box office following reflected direct.

Handsome opposite ner at function tables, and neck. Rot Donald Quayle was driving with her, dancing with her, swimming with her.

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"Yes—it is."

He turned to BANNISTER opened his eyes and was easy to understand why Adele found Donald Chayle so fascingt.

David Bannister had returned to gazing directly ahead. As though

they had taken.

Of course he knew why he had refused Jim Paxton's invitation to join a bridge game. There would no one at Aunt Kate's house when he arrived there and there when he arrived there and there and inviting—

Adele's eyes, mocking and mischievous, danced before him. Adele's copper tresses. The slim figure, so perfectly graceful, perfectly rounded. Her soft, throaty laughter. Lips that were warm and inviting—

Adele's eyes, mocking and mischievous, danced before him. Adele's copper tresses. The slim figure, so perfectly graceful, perfectly rounded. Her soft, throaty had been living through. But he had not succeeded.

new ould go to his room and begin another letter to Adele Alhad played a small part in a production that had had a long run in the metropolis. He had met her shed, just as he had torn up the shed, just as he had torn up the shear friendly in a casual way. Then here friendly in a casual way in the casual way. Then her ear them up than to send them, seen her again. That time there the other one had been rewas no mistake about it. Sudden. The taxicab swerved, rounding a corner, and Bannister's preoccupaurned. "I'm all kinds of a fool," ly, inevitably, he had fallen head tion faded. He saw ahead two And just then the cab joited cannister told himself. He meant over heels in love. Adele was play. bright lights and recognized the again. The clasp of the leather He had belabored himself in ing small parts still but they were entrance of the Shelby Arms, the

avithing by it, he knew. But sup- his life. There had been weeks the apartment hotel appreciably a street lamp shown directly into pore some of those infernal gossip when the joy of Adele, the beauty increased the metropolitan tone of the cab. The yellow glow fell on returns should pick up something of her, the amazing, unbelievable Tremont. dele and himself? A bitter sweetness of her were overwhelm | Signal lights halted the taxicab the gleam of polished metal. It and that thought instant ing. Weeks that had been-oh, directly in front of the building was a revolver.

kept up with the times at least. picture starring Donald Quayle. "Of course I will! It's your cab They might—and no doubt would She had caught the director's at." really. If you'll let me go as far Dave Bannister sighed. What difference did it make whether he difference did it make whether he difference with that of ness to the brief scenes in which so grateful! I wouldn't think of was in Westchester or at Malibu Donald Quayle, the leading man she appeared and with that single taking your cab away from you."

He was 2000 miles from Hollymindedly, without interest. His Bannister stopped thinking about it? Adele's smile, Adele's throaty mindedly, without interest. His Bannister stopped thinking about Adele. thoughts continued in the groove they had taken.

Bannister stopped thinking about Adele. laugh, Adele's smile, Adele's trim, flashing ankles were as much in his thoughts as —perfectly all right." wood and what was the good of

city's new and only apartment ho- open. Something slipped into Bantel. The Shelby Arms had been nister's hand. It was something pointed out to Bannister half a that was cold and smooth and rritated by Paxton's chatter about band fallen in love and it dozen times by prideful citizens. Heavy.

Politywood. Jim hadn't meant band been for the first time in it was generally considered that the looked down as the light from

lighted doorway. Suddenly the door opened and a girl appeared. She was dressed in green and she halted, apparently dismayed by the rain. Then, head bent to shield her face, she ran down the steps toward the cab.

By Laura Lou

From his glassed-in section the driver rumbled protests, but the girl did not appear to hear. She came directly to the cab, pulled back the door. It was then she saw Bannister. She cried in a startled, muffled voice, "I-oh, I'm

sorry-!" "Not at all!" Bannister put a hand on the opposite door, opening it. "You wanted a cab, didn't you? I'll be glad to let you have this one." He moved to step out into

the street. "Listen, lady!" the gruff voice of the chauffeur objected, "I gotta fare. See? This cab's occupied." The girl had drawn back. Bannister, too, stood in the street now, the rain trickling down inside his collar, "Get inside," he said harshly, "You're drenched already."

OBEDIENTLY she climbed into the cab. "But," she appealed. "I can't let you do this! I can't take your cab from you!"

She was a pretty girl. Very pretty. In the dim light Bannister noted a pair of grave, wide-set eyes and saw that her hair was blond. He was aware, too, that the constant trickling of dampness inside his coat collar was uncomfortable. Chivalry be hanged!

He said, "It's a bad night and we both seem to need shelter. Since there's plenty of room for two in this cab perhaps you'd be

He turned toward the girl and she were staring at something he could not see. He asked quickly,

But she wasn't; a fool could see that. She was pale and the wideset eyes stood out in the white face. There was a break in her voice as she spoke and he thought that her lips trembled faintly.

"I'm perfectly all right," she repeated.

ly. Bannister grasped the hand-

the object in his hand, catching

(To Be Continued)

The Week in News

News events selected rom the columns of issues The Daily News during e past week appear on his page.

roceedings in 11th Court of Appeals A. L. Chamnes for rehearing.

following proceedings were had week in the court of civil appeals the eleventh supreme judicial

smissed: Irs. Emma Roberts, et al vs. C. R. vs. James Shaw, Taylor. ott, et al Knox. eversed and remanded:

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lotions submitted: . B. Darnell vs. E. N. Waldrop, e's motion to issue mandate nout payment of costs.

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hearing. Ada Johnson vs. Universal Life & Accident Ins. Co., appellant's mo... tion to withdraw certification.

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Mrs. Lona T. Shawyer et al vs. T. B. Masterson, Knox. William E. Fellows, &t al, Trustees lot, Rising Star.

Mrs. Belle Downs vs. Perry Wagnon, et al. Comanche. International Guaranty Thrift Syndicate vs. T. Hunter Foley, East-

J. D. Ames vs. Mrs. Frona Ames

UDANGO, Col., Nov. vereign Camp, W. O. W. vs. go's moving mountain here has done ty of Abilene vs. Lottie Luhn, ango merchants by \$50,000, a survir, appellant's motion for revery revealed. Over 5,000 persons college to John B. Daniel, trusteen he Swisher-Orrison Co., vs W. E. in the past three months. Registra.

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LEGAL RECORDS

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Warranty deed: Tommie New-

man to T. C. Terrell, 220 acres, Mc-Clellan county school lands, \$17.56. Adoption: Henry V. Davenport, Transfer to vendor's lien notes: T. Lora Davenport to H. V. Davenport.

miles south of Cisco, \$10.
Contract: T. G. Shaw Oil Co.. to acres Eastland county, \$10. Roy K. Ashburn, to clean out well, \$1000.

Casinghead gas contract: W. H. acres in McCleskey tract, \$1200. Davis to Desdemona Gasoline Co., 12 acres of Sarah Bibbs survey, 1-3 A. Johnson, lots in Olden, \$10. of gross proceeds.

botham Bros. and Co. to F. Falls, \$700.

wife to E. F. Farr Grain Co., lot, \$1550. Rising Star, \$10. W. Boatman to Jno. Boatman. Warranty deed: L. D. Donoway et ux to Jce Donoway, 3 tracts, 33 Fall to public.

1-3, 40, 160 acres, \$10. lien on homestead: L. L. and Ola ty, \$800. Mead to W. B. Baldwin, part of W. -Duran- C. Grimes survey, Pioneer, \$100

have visited the "moving mountain" in the past three months. Registra.

| Conlege to John B. Dainer, tradec. |
| 40 acres Eastland county, \$27,306.29. |
| Warranty deed: J. A. Beard to ers & Son, agreed motion to tion statistics show that 41 states Eastland Daily products, 25x100 lot, and seven foreign countries were block C-3, \$10. and other considera-

Warranty deed: W. C. Rinks to in the hog production area.

Release of oil and gas lease: Lone preciably.

Star Gas Co., to Rosa Morris et al, 295 acres Eastland county, \$1. Warranty deed: S. H. Hill to W. L. Andrews, lot Gorman, \$800.

Deed: E. C. Brand, banking com-

Transfer to vendor's lien notes: T. W. Clark to Ann E. Rose, lots 6, 7, New Amsterdam Casualty Co., vs. Warranty deed: Sam Green to 8, B-5 Cisco, \$20.

A. L. Chamness appellant's motion W. H. McDonald, 160 acres 4 1-2 Warranty deed: D. S. Lane and

Bill of sale: John M. McGaughy Power of attorney: Heirs of Geo. and wife to E. F. Agnew and son, will try to reduce the evils of liquor dwelling house in Rising Star, \$1.

Warranty deed: Cecil A. Shults Mechanic's and material man's to J. F. Sapp survey, Eastland coun-

FARM STRIKE CUTS RECEIPTS But education in atconor, and select, must keep step with progress Alice E. Derrick, appellant's something beside make front pages bank to Hall Walker, lots in Ranthe national farm strike were eviabout "horrible examples" and show Deed of trust: Randolph Junior denced Wednesday when mayor startling charts indicating the effect

> farmers' movement. Warranty deed: Joe Norton to of cattle, hogs and sheep. The re-MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. - Ex. Burnett Slay, 1 acre near Olden, duction in the marketing of hogs

Twenty large livestock centers life; for happiness, accuracy, schol- and Planning commission. showed a marked decline in receipts arship, athletics, etc. was largest. The strike has centered stinence goal; if it adopts a mode- man who wrote the "Star-Spangled

WAR HAS JUST BEGUN W.T.C.U.

By IDA B. WISE SMITH President National W. C. T. U.

warranty deed: D. S. Lane and wife to Mrs. Allie O. Sprawls, 80 acres Eastland county, \$10.

Warranty deed: Margaret E. Williams to Dock Britton Oneal, 40 acres in McCleskey tract, \$1200.

Warranty deed: J. S. Blair to L. A. Johnson, lots in Olden, \$10.

President National W. C. T. U. downward to Mrs. Allie O. Sprawls, 80 the 18th amendment may look like the end of the road to many, but to the W. C. T. U. it simply is an episode in the war against man's cating drink.

President National W. C. T. U. downward will be all right. Otherwise, no. Contractors, who remodeled the Georgetown home 20 years ago, disagree with Key. They say that wherever prohibition laws remain, the W. C. T. U. will fight to retain the W. C. T. U. will fight to retain the W. C. T. U. will fight to retain the W. C. T. U. will fight to retain the W. C. T. U. will fight to retain the W. C. T. U. will fight to retain the W. C. T. U. will fight to having removed a great deal of the bouse and to having removed a great deal of the Wan Charged IN cating drink.

A solution for the first Warranty deed: J. R. Busey and Sneed, 150 acres Eastland county, method; all failed. We believed vote the liquor business into as prohibition to be the best method; much United States territory as it if we can not have prohibition we can. Affidavit of heirship: L. R. Mc- od.

We will start all over again in a respect to the ballot new and improved campaign of education. It will be scientific and, I believe, adequate.

But education in alcohol, and its agricultural market sreported sharp- of liquor on the human stomach;

Total Abstinence Goal.

of the liquor interests. I War of 1812 patriot. am in favor of curtailing liquor advertising; it should be prohibited. It quarter of a century ago originated In Highway Accident pers, magazines, billboards, radio, or the house says that the only parts of

There the liquor manufacturers are sors of the plan will call it a "repro- in politics. There is a strong dry duction of the original," then that movement slowly bearing down on will be all right. Otherwise, no.

liquor politics. We will try to vote the house and to having used new WIFE'S SLAYING

The great need of the hour is a to a minimum by some other meth-od.

The revival of civic consciousness. The W. C. T. U. is trying its best to arouse women to their full duty with

Restoration of Key House Is Problem

How to restore an ancient structure ly reduced shipments with part of but educational methods have which has only the foundation and the reduction attributed to the changed and progressed. Today we two walls remaining, is the problem should show what sobriety does for facing the National Capital Park

> The project under consideration is the restoration of the Francis Scott America must adopt a total ab- Key House, one-time home of the rate drinking goal the people are Banner," located in the historic lost. All drunkards got their start Georgetown section of Washington.

shipments have not declined ap- ganized and skilled propaganda in obtained. But a snag has appeared

be permitted in newspa- an unsuccessful movement to restore the present structure which are There will be a part of the peo- original are the east and south walls 45, of this city, was instantly killed There will be a part of the peo-ple who will oppose the government and the foundation. And, he says, of any state which is in the liquor he never will consent to calling the struck a post on the Bankhead high.

Grandmother Is 103 Years of Age jury. The Langs quarreled in their

Kan., grandmother of C. C. Newton, child cowered in the corner of an of Cisco, celebrated her 103rd birth-adjoining room, the children said.

with 100 candles upon it.

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

ore aching back, its from lack of or Foley Pills—ntee. ©1933

Roundup want ads are s good infavor of moderate drinking; this in the person of Lieut. Col Francis vestment-Phone 30.

Strawn Man Killed

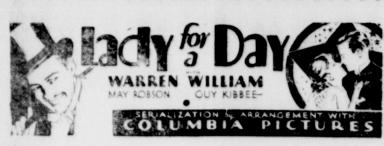
in connection with the slaying of his wife who Monday appeared with him as a witness before the grand

home at Strawn Monday while Mrs. Louisa Keys, of Stillwell, their three children and a neighbor day October 30, Mr. Newton said to- The children told officers that soon afterward a shot was heard. Rush-Upon her 100th birthday three ing into the room the children found years ago she was presented a cake Mrs. Lang slumped on the floor. She was dead before a physician arrived.

PEDAGOGUES SING BLUES NEW YORK, Nov.

teachers aren't always the people we imagine. Three of them have formed a red hot jazz trio for broadcasting. They formerly were known as Max Jones, football coach at Florida Normal college; Wayman McCoo, teacher at Escaubia County (Ala.) Training school, and Clyde Jones, principal of the Eusaula Baptist Academy. But now they are Daily News and American and a regular feature on Station WHOM Roundup want ads are a good in and call themselves "The Blue Harmony Boys."

Our Weekly Story...



With a fixed expression, not un



Thank you, she managed to that had another poissonous dart into diministration.

was furious as he spoke "You clemen are so quick to criticize administration. Let's see what can do with them. Fil turn him to you You can fill your front approval.

d send a criminal like that, the Governor, "away for hie," fell," said the Mayor, defiantly, "so more hours had passed. It

embark for Spain
The Dude smiled. "The Govmatically tiptoed out. "Mother,
what's wrong?"
Without responding, Annie crushed
the girl to her bosom. A tear
streamed down Annie's face.
The girl spoke softly, "I just heard
the Count say he didn't think there
was going to be any reception. Isn't
anybody coming?"
After a pause, Annie spoke. "Louise—if—if you should—if anything
should happen—"

embark for Spain
The Dude smiled. "The Governor's takin' us down to the boat.
Not bad, huh?"
"And when I was a kid, they
never could get me to believe in
Santa Claus." said Happy "I certainly gotta hand it to you. Dude. I
certamly gotta hand it to you. I'll
tet you had 'em cryin' at the
Mayor's party.
"What odds'll you give, Happy?"
The Dude leaned back in his chair
and sighed happily.

should happen—"
"Mother—" Louise whispered.
Annie's voice was leaden. "You, and sighed happily.

(THE END

HOSTS of another day will east hits and no runs in nine innings, long shadows across the dia-mond at Yankee Stadium Oct. 1 reputation as a hitting pitcher, he when Babe Ruth, with those mincing steps of his, walks to the mound to pitch one more a world series pitcher was a few

Ruth Pitching

HOOKS AND SLIDES

who lined up with Ruth and igainst him when he pitched his first world series game for the Red Sox 17 years ago. Of these brave souls not one remains in major league baseball to stand be-side the Great Man as he makes

Forgotten Names

T was the second game of the series against Brooklyn. In the Robins' lineup were Johnston, Daubert, Myers, Wheat, Cutshaw, opposing pitcher was Sherrod Smith, he of the four-pronged

With Ruth were Hooper, Walker. Walsh and Lewis in the outfield, big Dick Hoblitzel at first base, Janvrin at second, Deacor Scott at short and Larry Gard-ner at third. Thomas caught.

Ruth won that game, but not with his bat, as Southpaw Sherry whiffed the Great Man twice. The Babe struck out Daubert, Myers, Cutshaw and Olson. The score was Boston 2. Brooklyn 1. in 14

Against the Cubs

the 1918 world series Ruth the Great Man out of there, but had the Cubs to beat. He was he stayed in the game in left chosen to pitch the first game, and field. in the batting order of the Cubs were Flack, Hollocher, Mann. Paskert, Merkle, Pick, Deal and made the mistake of grooving one good old Bill Killifer Big Jim to George Herman. It went for a "Hippo" Vaughn opposed the triple, driving in the two runs

head do you mean, coach?" days later in the fourth game of the series. He weakened in the seventh and they had to derrick

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Now that Pug Rentner is

Wildcats' line wasn't holding in one game, and the backs

were getting away so slowly that they were being nailed

behind the line time and

aroused Coach Dick Hanley

no little, . . Pug was start-ing out like a truck horse,

and Dick soon directed his

attention to the star half-

Rentner had pulled an ob-

vious boner. Dick rose in

wrath, pointed to Luke Fes-

sier on the beach and yelled

Luke started out, took a cou-

ple of steps, then turned to

Hanley and shouted so all could hear . . . "Which fat-

that fathead's place!"

"Go in there and take

. . Finally, after

time again

out of Northwestern. they're telling a corker on

It seems that the

Vaughn opposed the triple, driving in the two runs Boston needed to win the game

DESDEMONA

James Horton, secretary of the 6th Mrs. West. James Horton, secretary of the 6th
Listrict Federation and Mrs. Joseph
M. Ferkins, president of 6th District
toth Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Perkins
are of Eastland. Another guest from
Eastland was Mrs. T. J. Haley, a sister of Mrs. J. E. Walker and Mrs.
Morrow of Gorman. The guests were
greeted at the door by the hostess,
Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Murray, Misses
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Merle, Louise, Lola Nell and Marshkins, Roy Ashburn and W A. Sutton. Stamford. While the guests were arriving sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore were order by Mrs. W. A. Sutton, presi. J. J. Livingston home. ng in Ranger Wednesday, dent of the Excelsior club, who welfaughters, Misses Lilile and Johnnie turned the meeting over to Mrs. Roy Sunday guests of Miss Willie Weed. Buchan were shopping in Eastland Ashturn, president of the "21" Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jessup, Born—On Thursday, Nov. 2, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nugent a daughter who was given the name of Joree.

Mrs. Day, which begind the responded to the and Mrs. Robert Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jessup and son, J. B., spent the week-end at Eastland With Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Honea, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville and D. Wright, C. M. Bratton and Miss. Sons spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville and Sons spent Saturday with Mr. Mrs. Roy Ashburn accompanied Nora Robert with Mrs. Aaron Hen- Mrs. R. C. Speegie at Dothan. and Purkins, each of whom brought attended the picture show club women. The same group of Ranger Monday afternoon.

Desdemona singers, rendered the hight and Monda for Englishment beautifully. The at Oiltown, Okla., after closing number was a piano aving been here several days on his splendidly rendered by Mrs. Aaron egular trip for the Stanolind Gaso. Henslee. Guests then were invited ited relatives in Ranger Monday, serving of dainty asndwiches, cookies posits of these institutions sti Thursday afternoon a very de nuts and coffee Those from Desdethe home of Mrs. Ellen Oldham of Farks, Mattie Henry, John Menden. Gorman. For several years it has hall, W. C. Bedford, C. M. Bratton, teen the custom of the Gorman Ex. Fred Welder, R. D. Wright, D. E. nona "21" Hoover, W. H. Davis, Aaron Henslee, programs C. W. Maltby, Roy Ashburn,Plumwas the latter club's Fed., mer Ashburn and Miss Nora Rob-

DOTHAN

Misses Will Buccanon, Warren

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—Big, raw-boned the national limelight.

Indignant protests from labor tions so far.

withdrew from the case. A few more days and the strike But elsewhere one gets the of-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | done since Congress adjourned is NEA Service Staff Correspondent to keep out of Washington and

can be a terror to arrogant small. OFFICIALS are figuring what ry industrialists.

More than once, in secret hear. buy from Russia in return for ings of the National Labor Board, what we sell her after recognihe has silenced noisy employers who protested the board's authority to intervene in their disputes with workers.

members are expected and discounted. But when Teagle, who trade agreement negotiations, the brooks no disrespect for that great difficulty is in finding board, booms out in his slow, goods for import which will not compete with some domestic product. Though the gains fat the whole might of hig industry seems to come down on the little fellows, like the side of a house.

Teagle works hard for settlements.

Teagle works hard for settlements.

GERARD SWOPE of General "Somehow, sometime, we must obtain acceptance of the idea that a general benefit is worth a minor

came along, he was willing, at least, to have the hearing staved MEMBERS of regional NRA laoff indefinitely. Finally, Chair-minded" as well as disinterested, man Wagner made it plain that according to the National Labor the dispute must be considered Board's instructions to its regionwithout further delay, and Swope al boards. No definition of that term is obtainable here.

might have been broken.

But elsewhere one gets the official distinction between: 1— Conciliation, which consists of So far, no one has caught up Postmaster General Jim Farley on that line in his Texas speech which said that "Every proposed settlement. 3—Arbitraperson connected with the admin- tion, in which the two sides, unistration is grateful for what the vice president has done."

able to agree, otherwise, agree to accept the board's decision. The one thing Jack Garner has | (Convrient, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

Everett, Charlie Teague and Lloyd Butler of Putnam attended church and singing at Dothan Sunday. Rev. Walter Jackson and daughter

Chrystal, of • Atwood, attended church and singing here Saturday The Babe gave the Cubs six and Sunday. Emmett Kile and Jessie Sublett have returned from west Texas where they have been for the past

few weeks Alton White of Long Beach, Calif., who has been visiting in New York City and in the Century of Progress at Chicago stopped off on his home to visit his grandmother and

BLUFF BRANCH

There was no Sunday school Sunday on account of the bad weather. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pippen and son, Benny Clarence, spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms and family. Miss Era Sanders of Cisco spent Wednesday night with Misses Loret_ ta and Nadine Huntington. Miss Doris Nelms spent Saturday

night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coates. Mrs. B. H. Yeager and family of Putnam spent a short while with Mrs. J. A. Yeage'r Sunday afternoon.

Doris and Bobbie Rae Nelms.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippen and son
Benny Clarence, were the Sunday of reeds, tules and water life is bedinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. lieved the source. Hardwick.

Misses Ima and Della Mae Thames

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Thames and Mrs. J. A. Yeager were the Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.

DAN HORN

We are having rainy cold disagreeble weather of late. Joe Davee of Brady visited W. L.

Nix Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Wisher and children and J. M. McCulloch eral popular piano solos were played father, G. L. McCulloch.

Ted and Bruce Starr and Carl by Mrs. Aaron Henslee, of Desde-mora. The meeting was called to William Bailey spent Sunday in the

Misses Kera Nix, Lou Douglas and Mrs. J. R. Buchan and her two comed the visiting club women and Annie Mae and Chloic Speegle were Study club, who responded to the and Mrs. Robert Douglas and Mr.

by Mrs. W. C. Bedford, drove up to slee, pianist. This was followed by Mrs T. T. Horn and children and Ranger Wednesday afternoon and the talk by Mmes. Pitcock, Horton Mrs. Tal Horn and granddaughter. Mrs T. T. Horn and children and Lodene spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welder and a most interesting message to the Mrs. Carrie Huli and son, Georgie B. Miss Stella Horn was the Sunday night and Monday guest in the Ben-

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 9 — Only nine Montana state banks have reand Mrs. W. M. Ford and coffee urn, and Mrs. J. E. Walker atorum, State Bank Examiner Miss Capitola Browning, and Mrs. Ed Sutton assisted in the Frank Johnson reports. Total deliquidation were given as \$2,351,045, including public funds secured by bonds. Exactly 100 state with deposits of more than \$37,000,-000, were reported in operation.

COUGAR WON BATTLE

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 9 — Evidence of one of nature's grim battles to death, between a cougar and a black bear, das disclosed with the discovery of a dead bear by Henry Hanen. The bear, a full grown ation objectives made by Mrss. Rev.Jack West filled his regular One haunch was missing. Blood Roundup want acts are a good in-Louis Pitcock of Ranger, president of Eastland County Federation, Mrs. Sunday. He was accompanied by mute testimony of the terrific bat.

greeted at the door by the hostess. Merle, Louise, Lola Nell and Marsh-home, in which they eat, sleep and Mrs. Oldham, who then presented all Sublett have returned home for study, is a skillfully built automotive. them to Mmes. Piteock, Horton Per- a few days visit. They have been in bile trailer equipped with a double bed, a stove for cooking and heating a clothes closet, tables and chairs It cost the boys jut \$1.75 and their time, to make,

> GAS SPURTS FROM LAKE. LAKEVIEW. Ore.. Nov. 9-Natural gas spurting from a two-foot hole in the center of the dry bed of Goose lake is puzzling scientists here. A sheepherder lighted the

Places \$100,000 Value on Love



Love of Harry Joe Brown, film director and producer, who recently married Sally Ellers, is valued at \$100,000 by Marjorie Whiteis, above, known on the screen as Marjorie Gay. Marjorie has filed a balm suit against Brown, alleging he asked her in Brown, alleging he asked her, in 1929, to marry him and has renewed his marriage proposal several times.

Legion Answers New War Call--- On Indiana Crime



caped convicts, believed responsible for a series of recent bank robberies, Indiana is an armed gionnaires were offered the state and accepted. Legion squads, heavily armed, patrol

the roads and halt cars, shown above, to question driv-

pent Sunday afternoon with Misses jet and found it burning when he

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 9 - The Montana Wool Growers' association will hold its 33rd annual convention in Billings, January 29 to 31, Secre. tary Murray E. Stebbins has announced. Stebbins said a number of nationally prominent leaders of the wool and sheep industries would be invited to address the convention. He also will seek displays of foreign produced wool for the meeting.

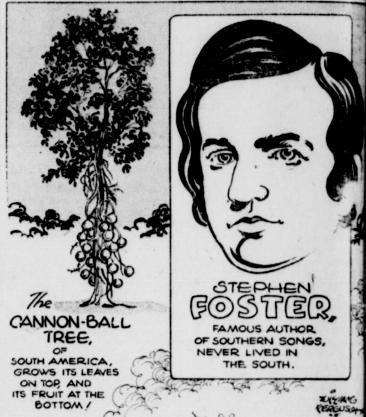
First Fatality In Farm Strike



First death victim in the national farm strike was Gunnar Felland, Burke, Wis., above, slain near Madison, Wis., when he, with 30 other pickets, at-tempted to halt a milk truck. Felland was unarmed 5 Three brothers, Frank, Jack and Harvey! McCorison, were arrested in connection with the shooting.

Daily News and american and

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THUNDER DOES NOT SOUR MILK! IT'S TH HOT WEATHER ACCOMPANYING THE STORM THAT HASTENS SOUR

STEPHEN FOSTER was born in Pittsburgh and died in New Yor With the exception of an excursion to New Orleans and a visit Kentucky, he lived all his life above the Mason and Dixon line. never saw the Swanee river and had not even heard of it until saw the name on a map, while looking for a name to use in his so

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

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tances and conditions in life

waiting for something to turn up.

We have too many in Cisco and

Cisco community walking up and asking for their gifts of charity. I

do not think one thing should be

ways for them to support themselves

given a big strong able bodied man or woman. There are too many

even in this time of depression.

have not had a single man or wo-

man yet to come to my door and ask to work for me to get food or

clothing, in return. At this season

of year when farmers are busy stor-ing away crops for the winter. How

many of your charity list have of-

fered to help for a sack of corn, to

meal?

have ground for a winter supply of

Hog killing time, how many wo-

men have offered to render up lard for a bucket in return. How many

on your list ask people in the coun-

try to let them plow or fix fences to get garden vegetables to can for

winter storage? How many women

If we have a long list of sick wo-

men and men in Cisco who are unable to work, let us all know

through our local paper. I have not

seen in over a year when we had a

If you have sickness the whole of

Cisco is at your demand. But I cer-

ainly do not approve of giving one

able to work, and nothing should be given unless he gives value re-

time-not for money but for value

of money in food and clothing. They

both were well dressed. They are

I do not criticize the welfare, R.

I do not know all there is to know

about charity work, but I doubt if

Let's figure about a can of fruit.

\$1 to \$2 per bushel depending on

kind and quality. Labor of putting

up peaches, which takes most of one

day, standing over hot stove in the

hottest part of the summer, besides

gas and sugar figure as close as you

may, and it cost 25c to 30c a quart

besides lots of tired, aching muscles

and nerves from a hard hot days

Cisco give this to able bodied man

or woman to feed his family when

she is able to receive the same by working for it? Success is sure to

come to the life of any person who

possesses a disposition to work, so let's heep our citizenship to be

Americans full blooded, and be pre-

pared to have a real Thanksgiving

this year. Our American forefathers

to give thanks to God for what they

had worked for and produced; not

what was handed to them by char-

ity associations, R. F. C., or Red

Cross, but what God had helped them produce for themselves

MRS. J. V. HEYSER.

had the first Thanksgiving

Should I or any other woman in

labors

ceived in labor.

neal to a man or woman who is

sick woman who needed bedding.

on your list have offered Cisco wo-men to let them come scrub, iron,

pposing obstacles.

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Lions club meets every



Wednesday at Laguns Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN. esident, W. R. La ROQUE, secretary. MASONIC NOTICE

companions urged to attend. dence. W WALKER, H. P.

November 2, at 7:30 p. m.

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Texas Topics

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 - There are at east four individuals or groups that with John Peter Zenger of founding

the free press in America. The nation this month celebrates the 200th anniversary of the outstanding event that established the freedom of the press—just at time when other nations write be-

neath the heels of dictators whose first acts are to stifle public opin-BROOKS ion by using brutal force to destroy a free press. There was Andrew Hamilton, the

brilliant lawyer, who dared the wrath of a corrupt and insolent Tory governor to appeal from his commands to fellow_colonials.

There was the jury which dared to hold John Peter Zenger guiltless of defaming a corrupt administration on his defense that he told the

meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel
Private Dining Room
ct 12:15. Visiting Roswelcome There was in the sturdy colonial but mostly the growth of a new country that enforced the right of a

trial by jury. Then after those-Andrew Hamilton, Zenger and the rest, there were Americans who a few years later wrote into the declaration of independence, as one of the things for which the revolutionists fought the untrammeled freedom of speech and of the press. Except for the spirit exemplified in the Zenger triumph, and the growing love of There will be a stated of liberty in the colonists themselves, meeting of Cisco Chapter there would have been no such po-No. 190 R. A. M. Thursday tent and lasting affirmation of freedom in the declaration of indepen-

The highway commission has L. D. WILSON, Secretary, pushed ahead to Nov. 11 its next meeting for the award of nearly minute, I mean—" \$2,000,000 of new federal emergency "You had it right the first time." New York Stocks sures at least one more letting in * * *
November, and substantially speeds Texas democrats had a chuckle

> It has been emphasized repeatedly whose name is Mr. Getts. that the Texas highway department had its projects aligned long ago. It is now the law that the travel and approved by the public works bureaus that sprang up in profusion projects can have approval of the for lack of it.

U. S. public roads bureau.

With but few changes that are having to be made, the highway department in August and September was a time when no bond was replaced the entire \$24,000,000 quired of bus operators.

This law was designed to assure those who pay for transportation are safeguarded and protected ... There ganized at my suggestion to the president of the city federation, I, myself, was one of the vice-presidents at that time and I feel I have federal money to specific projects in It has never been illegal with inthe various counties.

G ROUPS

GATHER ON

ALMOST

EVERY CORNER,

AND DISCUSS

HIGH LIGHTS

OF THE

PRINGLE .

SHADYSIDE

FOOT BALL

FRECKLES'

WRONG-WAY

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TOPIC OF

CONVERSATION

EVEN THE

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RAG OVER

IT !

GAME ...

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Freckles and His Friends.

WHY I COULD DO

BETTER THAN HE

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IS THE GOAT OF

THAT GAME, ALL

RIGHT !!

MY BRUDDER CRASH

HAD TH' GAME ALL

SEWED UP, UNTIL HE

TAKE TH' BALL ... HE

LET FRECKLES

TOLD ME SO

HISSELF!

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY SISTER MARY **NEA Service Writer**

MANY housewives are more of less confused by the term "brown" rice. They have a vague idea that brown rice is in some idea that brown rice is in some ANY housewives are more or way superior to ordinary rice but not sure how or why.

Brown rice is unpolished rice. The husk has been removed but most of the bran and germ have been retained. For this reason unpolished or "brown" rice has a rich vitamin B and mineral con-

White rice, which is always porished rice, has lost both the germ and the bran layer and the grain is made lighter in color. Polished watchfulness are necessary for the success of each method. Equipment also is a determining factor White rice, which is always polfoods, "is poorer in protein, min-eral elements and fat than any other of the cereal grains."

Uncoated rice is polished rice which has not been coated with talcum powder. Since rice is al-ways thoroughly washed before

used as filler answers the purpose as well as the higher priced grade. If however, fluffy, flaky, separatekerneled rice is wanted the best rice must be used.

The cooking of rice is of utmost importance. It too often appears as a sticky, shapeless mass which is both unappetizing and tasteless. Thorough washing is imperative to begin with. Coated rice should be rubbed between the palms of the hands and washed until the water is clear, changing the cooking of the hands and washed until the water is clear, changing the cooking of the hands and washed until the water is clear, changing the cooking of the cooking until the water is clear, changing the water almost constantly. Rinse the water almost constantly. Rinse well under running water when the last washing water is clear. You can boil rice in a large

There are several methods of nels. Dry and reheat in the oven.

"Never mind," Daniel replied, sengers restuited by agencies oper-You had it right the first time." ating publicly.

up the putting of millions more of out of the fact that the republicans chose as their national money-raisto work by the end of the year.

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administration that furnishes the must have a stat license before the money, and that construction is put can operate, and must pay substan-under way as fas as the individual tially for the license, or bigger fines

NO QUESTION YEAH ... AN' IF

TH' COACH IS

SMART, HE

WON'T LET HIM

PLAY IN THE

KINGSTON

SWONDER

THEY DON'T

CAN HIM

OFF TH'

TEAM!

GAME ...

Rep. Albert K. Daniel got off this if the law did not prohibit it, the retert during the house committee intention never was to authorize the providing the law did not prohibit it, the should be. investigation of job peddling operation of companies for profit cities and communities was of a supporting themselves. That is charges: A witness said, "I thought where the-travel business.

there was so much fire there was It is an unquestioned fact that bound to be some smoke-wait a some car owners now make a living

ABOUT IT!!

WOW! HOW

HE MUST

FEEL!

YEAH ..

HE'S A

DUMB

PLAYER.

I MEAN

FRECKLES

prunes, cereal, cream, crisp bacon, toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Rice croquet-

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST Stewe

tes with cheese sauce, sliced tomatoes, cornmeal muffins, sweet cider and doughnuts.
DINNER: Stuffed cabbage
rolls, scalloped potatoes, celery, apple and nut salad,
steamed cranberry pudding,
milk, coffee.

ment also is a determining factor as the choice of the method.

Chinese Method

The quickest way to cook rice is by the Chinese method. Thoroughly washed rice is put into a ways thoroughly washed before cooking there's no reason for not using the coated rice because the coating of powder easily washes off.

"Broken" rice usually is cheaper than "fancy" rice and if it's to be cover is not lifted during the entire period of capking. But saved tire period of cooking. Put sauce pan over a hot fire and bring to a "galloping" boiling point. This will take about ten minutes. Then ple to live true Americans. reduce heat and boil gently for Thorough Washing Necessary
The cooking of rice is of utmost
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well under running water when the last washing water is clear.

Unpolished and uncoated rice can be washed by putting the grains in a strainer and holding it under running water. Turn to be sure every grain is exposed to the water and become perfectly clean.

Rice is an exceedingly versatile foodstuff and may appear in alfoodstuff and may appear in almost any meal. It combines well with milk, eggs, cheese or leftover meats to make attractive and pour several quarts of boiling wa-nourishing dishes.

> patch, wash or do anything for out-grown clothing for their children, and bedding for winter? Or how out of engaging share_the-cost pasmany have offered to go quilt for women, for their old quilts.

Letters From Our Readers

Mr. Editor: I wish to answer your article on the Cisco Welfare Ass'n in an appeal for help for winter needs. It may seem late, but I feel it is never too late to do good

dividual to take someone with him a perfect right to criticize anything on a trip to share expenses....But that is not handled as I feel it

For years past our charity of Our charity was for sick and unfortunates, when a father and mother were sick, or perhaps, the father had stolen a horse and was sent to prison, leaving a family of several children and a frail wife to support themselves. Today every man without a job or who has ween to an do not know a leaving the several can do, and should do. without a job or who has used up his money supply is calling on our local government or Red Cross or- any one in Cisco has had any more

He who wins the choicest gains of had. I looked after this condition life must give. This is the law. It in a city of 25,000 poeple for four is written upon the face of world, years, and during that time had 1,it is God's word. Give and it shall 500 who were in a flood disaster be given unto you, good measure, without one thing left. pressed down, shaken together, and running over, unselfish giving, is not a giving derived of self. To eliminate self from giving is as impossible as to eliminate the glory of God from the universe he has made. It is the wrong adjustment of self.

scarce. What I have are left over from the year before. My jars cost qt. 85c per dozen; half gallons. \$1.25 per dozen. My fruit cost me

"He gives no gift who gives to

Things rich and rare, Unless within the gift he give Of self same share. He gives best gifts who, giving

naught of worldly store. Gives me his friendship, love and trust. I ask no more.'

I believe in giving, also giving self, but I am thinking lots of our charity giving today is running our American citizenship in our communities, rather than building good citizenship.

We are encouraging them in Waiting for something to "turn up." Things do not turn up in this world. They are "turned up." Nothing comes from nothing. Waiting for something to turn up is waiting for moon beams to turn into silver,

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CISCO AMERICAN and

ROUNDUP

When Your Head Job Printing Feels "Stuffy". Apply Vicks Nose



Drops-and again breathe clearly! This new aid in preventing colds is especiallydesigned for nose and upper throat, where 3 out of 4 colds start. Use in time and avoid many colds altogether.

PART OF VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

for magic and chance to take the place of natural law in the uni-Tobacco Heir



breach of contract is Johanna Rischke (above), dancer, claims that she gave up a \$400a-week job in Prague on the strength of promises by Reynolds and Ned Wayburn, a dancing teacher, of a better job in America. The job, she says, did not materialize.

Urges Leniency In Kidnap Plot



Target of a thwarted kidnaping plot, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, above, wife of the tobacco heir, asks a light penalty for the man who threatened her. John Lanier, jobless, was captured when he one night after supper. He just picked up a dummy package in made the remark, they had been married 2 years, both poor, yet neither had called on welfare, R.F. C. or Red Cross. Both work all the a Winston-Salem, N. C., street, after demanding \$10,000 from Reynolds to prevent abduction of his wife. Lanier confessed.

Going For Poetry In a Small Way



If you go in for "light" reading matter, you'll be interested in the 28-page volume of Omar Khayam that Hamilton Woods and Frederick Vroom have just iblished in Worcester, Mass. The book of verse, weighing but a third of a carat, is so small that an ordinary thimble can hold 28 volumes!

STILL AT IT



refuses to fade out of the tennis picture is Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen who, a decade ago, was beating all the world's women players. The French ace, now professional racqueteer, is shown togged out in the latest fashions as she opened the British professional tennis championships at Ealing, London.

Where Three Died in Oil Blast



Driven to the hills by the exosions and fire in a gasoline storage plant, residents of Tiverton, R. I., arose from cots in

blast, which took the lives of a of others to hospitals caused a damage estimated at more than

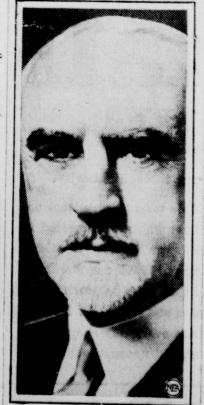
Wilson's Widow Closes Jewelry Store



war of 1812, Galt & Bro., the 131-year-old jewelry firm of which Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was sole owner, has begun its "going-out-of-business" sale — a depression liquidation. The

ton's Pennsylvania avenue, was inherited by Mrs. Wilson (inset) from her first husband, Norman Galt, in 1908, eight years before

He's New Home Loan Chairman



John H. Fahey, above Massachusetts banker and publisher chusetts banker and publisher, is the new chairman of the Federal Home Loan Board. Already a member of the board, Fahey succeeded W. F. Stevenson of South Carolina, who regioned the chairmanship, but signed the chairmanship but remains on the board,

First to Get Wheat Check



Checks sent to Orville J. Eisele in the past meant days of toil in his fields. So it was a novel experience when he was paid for not working. Eisele, Onawa. Ia., farmer, is shown left, receiving from Frank Reynolds. farm bureau agent, the first wheat allotment check mailed from Washington, paying him for cutting down his wheat acre-

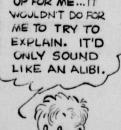
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NOBODY STICKS UP FOR ME ... IT WOULDN'T DO FOR ME TO TRY TO EXPLAIN. IT'D ONLY SOUND LIKE AN ALIBI.





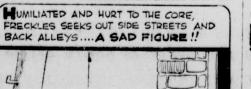














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EVERY DAY

About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CHORAL CLUB T O MEET TOMORROW

The regular meeting of the Com. munity Choral club will be held to-morrow evening at 7:30 on the roof B. Statham, director, will be in charge. A short business session will

W. O. W. CIRCLE

A Loyalty club was organized yes- it was announced today. The postterday afternoon, when Mrs. Iva ponement was made in order that a Harper entertained for members of the Woodmen Circle No. 356 in her home. Entertaining rooms were prettily decorated with yellow and white sharpeanth was made in order that a report on the general convention may be given.

Porsonal Montion spent the remaining afterneon hours Mrs. F. D. McMahon, Mrs. J. E. in sewing on quilts. The hostess serv. Armstrong, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, and ed refreshments of coffee and cake. Mrs. J. E Caffrey spent yesterday in A meeting of the Woodmen circle Fort Worth at 8 o'clock at the hall. The Loyalty Mrs. E. S. Bond and Mrs. R. Evans club is to meet each Wednesday. visited Mrs. John F. Chastain in Mrs. Rhoda Burkett will be hostess Breckenridge yesterday.

Present were Mesdames Ida Mae Tune, K. Cooper, Maud Wisdom, Mary Abbott, Effic Mayhew, R. D. ton of Humbletown.

CITY FEDERATION TO

PALACE

THE

MAN

HERBERT

MARSHALL

MARY

BOLAND

SUNDAY - MONDAY

JACK PEARL

JIMMY DURANTE

'Vas you dere, Sharlie?"

CALENDAR

Friday

The Merry Wives club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A.J. Ward.

The W. O. W. Junior circle,

No. 131, will meet Friday after-

Federation has been postponed un-

til the third Monday in November,

Personal Mention

noon at 4 o'clock at the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and daughter of Longview, who have been visiting relatives here, have re-turned from a trip to Mountain Air. N. M., El Paso, Jaurez, Mexico, and

Mrs. M. A. Ford is visiting rela-

Mr and Mrs Lon Delaney of Ris.

Mrs. David Byars was a visitor in

W. B. Gracey of Dallas was in

Mrs. W. Dill of Rising Star was a

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Newby of Breekenridge visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caffrey here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters were

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carr of Ranger were visitors here last evening. D G. Lane of Las Cruces, New Mexico is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lane.

CARD OF THANKS

MEET THE BARON We shall not soon forget the many nut factory! And they've came to us from our friends made the year's funniest picture! Everybody'll be asking,

we have carried in many months . . . and bought at the very lowest wholesale prices possible.

OUTFIT THE WHOLE FAMILY Prices are advancing rapidly and will likely not be as low again for many years . . . everything points to

rapid rises in wholesale markets. We close for the Ranger-Cisco game. Open Afterwards.

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Suede and Calf when it's perforated — and in brown and black takes the lead in fashions for autumn.



Blue, black and brown.

Cisco's Big Department Store

Soviet Revolt---

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rupted several times. But finally, or. March 3, 1918, at Brest Litovsk Russia and the central powers signed a peace treaty which ended the World war, so far as the Soviet union was concerned.

The new rulers of Russia embarked on another course which led to hatred and recrimination - the repudiation of debts and the confiscation of private property. Even yet the effect of this policy on America and American citizens remains a complicating factor in restoring American-Russian relations. President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Maxim-Litvinoff will attempt to reach an agreement on these matters during their conversations here.

Low Greyhound Fares are good Soviet Debt Reasoning every day, on all schedules. The Bolshevik, it should be re-membered, regarded the Czarist and The next time you make a trip plan to go the care-free, scenic Kerensky regimes not as representa, tives of the Russian people but of a small favored class. Hence they saw way-the Greyhound way. TERMINAL: no reason for assuming the state LAGUNA HOTEL

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debts of their hated predecessors.

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vanced. Previously the Czarist gov-

ernment had borrowed \$75,000,000 from American bankers. Both these loans were wiped out by a soviet gotiations with Germany and the decree in January, 1918.

The negotiations lasted from No-vember until March and were inter-

Another decree confiscated property of foreign nationals Russia. Americans lost some \$400 000,000.

The envoys of foreign powers Petrograd met and protested. But the decree stood. The sians would not weaken in determination to wipe out all tiges of capitalism.

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