MIDLAND FAIR AND RACE MEET **OCTOBER 2-10**

As Residents

Fleeing

By Associated Press

of Toledo Saturday as the Spanish

President's wife was reported taken under protection by the Argentine

embassy

the west

of the city.

downfall of Madrid.

NORTH WINKLER

WILDCAT HOLDS

Interest Centered On

Fields & Cherry

Test

By FRANK GARDNER

centered chiefly upon a wildcat two

miles north of the Leck pool in

Winkler county close to the New

W.

exico line, Bert Fields, A.

is the week closed, the attention Permian Basin operators was

OIL SPOTLIGHT

Insurgent troops neared the gates

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THE FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Probably local rains today, colder in the Pan-

No. 173

handle and north tonight.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

[(U.P. MEANS UNITED PRESS]

San Angelo Endangered By New Flood Insurgent Troops Nearing Gates of Toledo RECORD CREST ON ONE REPORT SAYS **Prospects For Successful Fair Seen By Officials KIVER REG FORCES ALREADY**

Race Meet, Feeder Cattle Show, Sale, Expected To Attract Hundreds To The City

IN CITY LIMITS Rescue Of Mates In Alcazar Will Be feeder cattle show and sale October scheduled for October 7, likewise es. 2-10, asking that citizens unite in an was in readiness, with more than Made Soon v advertised early this week.

CAPITAL DOOMED pected to leave Amarillo Saturday there being a few heifer calves and and Pecos day. Pandemonium Reigns

eight day meet. Other horses al- tober 2, would have a free gate Monday, October 5, McCamey, the evening.

Officials of Midland Fair, Inc., Saturday expressed satisfaction over prospects for a big race meet and The feeder calf show and sale, each day at 2 p. m., with eight rac-beck day at 2 p. m., with eight rac-Seminole and Lea county, N. M., Cattle Raisers' Association; chuck

The program for the various days effort to make the event more wide- twenty carloads of choice calves follows: twenty carloads of choice calves follows: signed up from ranches of this sec-Friday, October 2, Midland day, Wednesday, feeder calf show ard mesa and Brownfield day.

More than 250 race horses were ex- tion. Most of the calves are steers, free gate; also Odessa, Monahans sale, 1,000 head of calves being sold night and today, being vanned to a few steer and heifer yearlings. stables at Midland Downs to con-Announcement that the opening Stanton and San Angelo day. \$500 El Paso and Amarillo day. Cattle-ed Midland Merchants Handicap for

tend for the \$8,000 in purses for the day at Midland Downs, Friday, Oc- handicap over the six furlong route. men's dance at Hotel Scharbauer in one mile; Abilene, Colorado and

wagon dinner for visiting cattle-Wednesday, October 7, and Thurs- men at Roy Parks ranch; dance for cattlemen at night; Lubbock, La-

Friday, October 9, Kermit, Wink, at aution by Earl Gartin, auction- Grand Falls and Fort Stockton day. Sweetwater day.

FIRE PREVENTION

WEEK WILL START

Enlisted To Aid

Campaign

In connection with the approach

of fall and Fire Prevention Week,

Oct. 4-10, the Texas Fire Insurance

Department is sponsoring with the

aid of the city fire marshal a state-

wide "home inspection' by school

During the next week inspection

blanks are to be received by all

school children. They are to be

returned to the teachers after be-

The blanks ask many pertinen

questions regarding the prevention

of fires and offer much informa-

All answers will be forwarded to

the State Fire Insurance Depart-

The fire prevention committee for

Midland consists of Clint Myrick,

chairman; W. W. Lackey, E. H.

Barron, Claude O. Crane, Grady

ing filled out by the pupils.

tion to the students.

ment by the principals.

children.

SAN ANGELO, Sunday Morning (Special-This West Texas city is breathing easier this morning as the treacherous North Concho river failed to reach the high flood level of week before last. The river is slowly receding and flood danger is momentarily alleviated.

However, the Middle Concho is rising rapidly and is pouring an immense wall of water into Lake Nasworthy. The rising flood line is being watched carefully at this river

All highways leading out of San Angelo are flooded and the city once more is isolated. Rail communications have been cut off, but regular traffic north and west should be resumed shortly.

The North Concho lacked 15 feet of reaching the disastrous level of the recent flood. One resident who reported that water reached the second floor of her home during the first flood, said last night that it was only about four feet in the first floor.

Anxious San Angelo residents are keeping in touch with weather conditions in and around Sterling, fearing IN CITY ON OCT. 4 that a heavy rain in that area would put the North Concho on another rampage. School Children Are

> SAN ANGELO, Sept. 26 (AP)-New flood dangers arose here today as the North Concho river, swollen by a three-inch rain, reached the 30-foot crest near Water Valley, 10 miles northwest of here.

The middle Concho was reported at its highest level n history near Mertzon, and created an additional hazard. Only the South Concho was reported normal.

Residents here have begun evacuating their homes along the river banks.

OFFICIALS EVACUATE PRESIDIO OFFICES

PRESIDIO, Sept. 26 (AP)-Federal officials evacuated their offices along the Rio Grande banks today as Cibolo creek brought a new freshet to augment waters batter-ing the international bridge here. Farmers patrolled levees stopping breaks as water spread over hun-dreds of acres of cotton lands. The crest of the flooded Mexican Rio Concho which joins the Rio Grande two miles northwest of here was expected to be reached today.

nor Allred, acting on a recommenda-**CISCO YOUTH DROWNS** tion of a special committee which SWIMMING COLORADO

to attend a football game at Lam-

COUGHLIN'S TALK

IS CRITICIZED BY

Two companions swam the stream

had studied the question, announced BURNET, Sept. 26 (AP)-George Saturday that he would submit the Williams, 21, Cisco, was drowned question of unemployment insur- last night near Inks dam while atnce to the special session of the



Total Registered in '35 To Fight F. D. R. 6.33 Inches For The Month Heaviest

> this year that total has been bested. May, with 3,27, July with 6.18, and September with 6.33 show the heaviest falls.

The total for the year 1935 was 20.26 inches, and the total to date is 18.08. Using October, November,



Cherry, et al No. 1 Lum Daugher-The test encountered an unestimated amount of gas at 2,945 and is now drilling ahead below 2,-965 circulating 12-pound rotary

Located 2,970 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west line of section 3, block C-23, public school land, the No. 1 Daugherty is two miles north of Winkler's Leck pool and two miles south and and a mile east of the Eaves area in Lea coun-N. M. It is reported to have opped all markers at favorable points, running about "flat" with the Continental No. 2 Eaves producer. With elevation of 2,936 feet it topped brown lime at 2,760 and the Yates sand at 2,865, according to operators. In the opinion of many, it has a good chance to open a new producing area in the line of lime pools in that region of the Basin.

In the Keyes pool, Humble Oil and Refining company No. 1-C Colby, section 23, block 26, public school land, gauged 809 barrels of See (Oil News) Page 8

JAPANESE SHIPS EN ROUTE TO CHINA

8 Dertroyers To Augment **Defensive** Forces At Shanghai

SHANGHAI. Sept. 26. (P)— Jap-anese authorities said Saturday night that eight of their destroyers were enroute to China to join the local naval landing party which makes Japanese defense forces up the there.

hats, white toppers of the suk ha. shape, when taking his girl friend. Scottish Rite Masons Will Meet Thursday It was natural, then, that he paid heed to the celebrated journal-

The Feast of Tishri will be observed by the Scottish Rite Masons the Hotel Scharbauer Thursday, October 1 at 6:30 p. m. Each member of the Rite is urged to bring a Blue Lodge Mason as a guest. Please notify J. V. Hyatt or Secretary James H. Goodman.

Man Killed, Wife Is Hurt Near Monahans

MONAHANS. Sept. 26 (AP)-Edward B. Llewellyn, Chicago sym-phony orchestra personnel direcwas fatally injured and his wife severely hurt when their automobile overturned near here early Saturday morning.

OLES BOY BORN

tonio hospital Saturday.

Al Smith, who, it is announced shortly will begin a series of anti-New Deal speeches, was looking little like the erstwhile "Happy Warrior" when this picture was made of him at 20.26 his most recent public appearance. Smith is shown on the platform at a rally of the Holy

By T. PAUL BARRON

advice, coupled with a "cattle pass"

co-founder of the First National

engaged in the farming business

in Albany county, New York. He was

an aident admirer of Horac.

Greeley, who in 1872 opposed

President Grant as a candidate io.

the presidency. Scharbauer even wore one of the popular Greele,

ist-politician's advice to "Go west

young man"; so he set out in 1880, with his \$2,000 savings, to take up

At Chicago, Scharbauer chanced to meet up with a cowpuncher from

Eastland, Texas, who had passe.

or several men as result of shipping

cattle to the stock yards there

scharbauer accepted the passage to Eastland, being interested in the

cowpuncher's tales of West Texas,

and abandoned his plans to locate

in Iowa. He has forgotten the

name of the man who provided his

train passage, seeing him on a lew occasions later, and says he

would give a lot to remember his

Scharbauer came on to Abilene,

spent five or six months getting

west Texas.

10r buggy rides.

farming in Iowa.

name

Horace Greeley's then popular

and December last year as a basis, an approximate four inches can be expected.

18.08

Two year comparisons: Month 1936 0.10 Jan. Feb. None 0.30 March 0.90 April May 3.27 1.00 June 6.18 .July None .Aug. Sept 6.33

1.79 0.94 0.26 October November December TRANSFERRED HERE

1935

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None

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settling down."

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bank since that time.

Cattle company was started.

father

G. Rhodes, Ft. Worth, has W. moved to Midland where he will be employed in the land department of Name Society in New York. the Gulf Production Company.

| acquired knack of buying and sell-

anchers who were rapidly settling

In partnership with W. E. and

H. Connell, Scharbauer started



Gov. Alf Landon's drive toward the presidency reached a new dramatic peak in this scene during his speech at Des Moines. Ia... when 25,000 "corn country" residents gave him a boisterous ovation. Standing in the glare of floodlights before the crowd at the fair-grounds, Landon is shown returning the greeting.

cattle

POUND DOWN FAILS legislature convening Monday. "From the committee report it looks as if the volunteer contribu- after difficult struggles. Stabilization Fund Cash tion system has the best chance of

Put Into Market To **Block Russia**

WASHINGTON. Sept. 26. (P)—The United States threw \$5,000,000 of Help Wanted For its stabilization fund into the ex-Last Minute Drive change market Saturday to halt what Secretary of Treasury Morganthau described as a Russian attemp to drive down the pound sterling. The action followed the new

French, British and American a- minute, intensive advertising camgreement to prevent a disturbance paign Monday and Tuesday, disof the international exchange.

FAMED POETESS DIES CHICAGO. Sept. 26. (P)— Miss Harriet Monroe, 76, known as the Due to muddy roads and rai 'patron saint of American poetry,' died Saturday in Peru, members of her family were informed.

BISHOP SCHREMBS Advertising Fair Help is wanted for a final, last Says Statements Of Priest Are Not

tributing window cards and telling Justified neighboring citizens about the Midland Downs race meet which opens CLEVELAND. Sept. 26. (P)-Bishop Joseph Schrembs, Cleveland Catho-

Due to muddy roads and rainy lic diocese, Saturday termed Father weather several scheduled trips were cancelled or postponed last week, Charles E. Coughlin's "anti-God" with the result that most of the reference to President Roosevelt a towns where patronage is expect-|"harsh statement, not justified in ed are still without sufficient ad- my opinion by the facts" "To call the President an antivertising on the meet. God is a very strong statement,

J. Howard Hodge headed a delegation Friday which worked Odessa. Monahans, Wink and Kermit. Claude

ALLRED TO OFFER

INSURANCE PLAN

FOR UNEMPLOYED

Legislators Will Be

Asked To Study

Question

AUSTIN. Sept. 26. (AP) - Gover-

standing up in the courts," he said.

while I was running sheep," he said. profit, although he used his own While raising sheep, he said he surplus money for such ventures. O. Crane and a party of fans en-route to see the Tech T. C. U. game While raising sheep, he said ne surplus money for such ventures. made more money on them than on He has owned many ranches of this at Lubbock Saturday, put up plasection, probably making substantial cards in Stanton, Big Spring, Knott Although he spent much of his profits on every one sold. He has me in Fort Worth for 20 or more bought, both individually and in Ackerly, Sparenberg, Lamesa, O'Donyears, establishing his home which various partnerships, hundreds of still is one of the show places of thousands of cattle, picking them nell, Tahoka, and Lubbock. Other towns have been covered in

part, but the need expressed by chamber of commerce officials Saturday was for organized delegations

to the south and southwest; others memory is remarkable, his business judgment is as keen as that of to Abilene and return, and others to Andrews, Seminole, Seagraves and most younger executives, his physitake on rapid growth on account of cal condition is splendid, even for a man of much less age, and his M., oil towns, from Lovington south to Jal.

> When asked if he had no am-Those willing to furnish cars or bition to retire from active busi-ness life, he laughed and said, "I tation is furnished are asked to com-

> never have thought about quitting. municate with Bills Collyns, cham-I am to stay in the harness as ber of Commerce secretary, either long as I can get around." today or early Monday.

Uncle John Scharbauer, who now s vice-president of The First National Bank, expects to enjoy the opening of its new banking room Monday and hopes to greet many of his old friends there.

Airplane Crashes

HOLDEN, Mo. Sept. 26. (AP) -HOLDEN, MO. Sept. 20. (A) Jesse Craig, 26, WPA worker, Glenn Jones 20, and Arthur West 30 were day that he will make his first

said PARTY NAMES LEFT **OFF LA. BALLOTS**

> State Secretary Says **Requirements** Not Followed

BATON ROUGE. Sept. 26. (AP) -Secretary of State E. A. Conway said Saturday that he had refused to print the names of the "peoples party" and socialist candidates on the Louisiana election ballots because the election requirements had not been met by the parties.

hard to reconcile and prove," he

Cleaners, Dyers To Meet Here Oct. 5

Members of the West Texas Cleaners and Dyers association will meet in Midland for a district meeting October 5, according to Bill Van Huss, president of the association. Approximately 50 members are expected to attend.

All members will visit the races at Midland Downs during the afternoon and a banquet in honor of the visitors will be held that night.

bers of the organization. All are expected to have representatives at the local meeting.

ENTERS TEXAS BAND Jack Carroll, son of Mrs. Raynes Carroll, has been made a member

OLES BOY BORN Friends here received news of the birth of an 8 pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oles at a San An-The First National Bank of Purt the first National Bank of Purt of sheep which he grazed near Sweetwater. Those were free and Mrs. Paul Oles at a San An-The First National Bank of Purt the days of fencing made cattle Ner. W. E. Connell, became con-range days, so he continued to bought the Hendricks building, site The First National Bank of Purt the days of fencing made cattle The First National Bank of Purt the days of fencing made cattle The First National Bank of Purt the days of fencing made cattle Worth, about 1900, when his part-nerted with the bank. He also the the days of fencing made cattle The First National Bank of Purt the days of fencing made cattle The First National Bank of Purt the days of fencing made cattle Sweetwater. Those were first National Bank of Purt the days of fencing made cattle the days of fencing made cattle The First National Bank of Purt the days of fencing made cattle the days of fencing made cattle the base never hesitated to invest in the has never hesitated to invest in the h Shreveport, Louisiana, and Dallas. | clarinet, player.

ing at a profit. He spent some time near Colofurnished by a cowpuncher from Eastland, caused John Scharbauer, to the Midland area which he thought then and still believes to Bank which opens its new bank-be the greatest cattle country on ing room tomorrow, to come to earth. He ran his sheep near the Schalbauer, as a young man, was Lake, also over much territory near Midland. He stopped here about About 1888. Scharbauer became interested in cattle ,although he continued to run some sheep. The practice of leasing and fencing caused him to decide on cattle and Midland then was a town about wo or three years old and there vas demand for a financial instiution to take care of business of

Greeley's Advice Routed Bank's Founder to West Texas

JOHN SCHARBAUER

a private bank known as Connell Bros. & Scharbauer. The bank of what later became the Worth was operated in this form for two years, then secured a federal char-ter and became The First National Worth office building. It is located Bank of Midland in 1890. It has operated continuously as a national while, acquired considerable business and residence property there, Scharbauer later sold his stock much of which he still owns, alscharbauer later sold his stock in the bank, devoting bis time and money to ranching interests and to business in Fort Worth. About 1888 his brother, Chris Scharbauer, He branched out considerably in

of Clarence Scharbauer, the cattle business, and about 1892 came from New York and the be-ginning of the present Scharbauer head of cattle at one time. He quit the sheep business in 1893, not beacquainted with the customs of the country, and bought about 500 head The First National Bank of Fort cattle and sheep men but because

of each year on the various Schar- loomed in sight. bauer Cattle company, ranches which are spread over nine or ten 28, he will be 85 this fall. His McCamey, Iraan, Rankin and towns counties of West Texas and New Mexico. In 1927, when Midland began to oil development in neighboring counties, he came back here, energy is unbounded. bought, with his nephew, Clarence controlling interest in The First

time in Fort Worth for 20 or more

National Bank, and spent much money to construct business buildings and residences, aiding great-ly in the growth of the city. He also made some investments in Odessa and invested heavily in Hobbs, N. M., property. In recent weeks he has erected seven large brick business buildings there and

thinks it is one of the "top" oil towns of the country. "Uncle John" believes this ter-

ment, from the oil industry.

cow country on earth and that the town of Midland has the best peo-

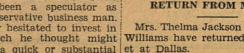
the city, John Scharbauer has never up when the time looked opportune

failed to spend several months out and selling them when a profit

ple in the world," he says proudly Although regarded as one of the most astute business men, and one whose advice can be regarded almost as an economic law, "Uncle John" has been a speculator as

drift westward, adding to his herd bought the Hendricks building, site friendliness with cattle raisers be good for a quick or substantial et at Dallas.

ritory is due for many years of active but conservative develop-



On two things he is emphatic. "I believe Midland has the best

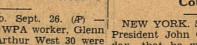
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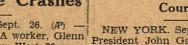
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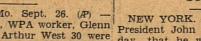
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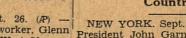
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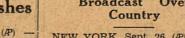








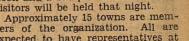
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thousands walk the streets without

employment. New Dealers have put

a political price on hunger, and have

made relief a football to be kicked

around at will by petty party lead-

In February, 1934, President Roose-

velt admonished his relief officials

to be "hardboiled" in dealing with

local politicians seeking advantage

from relief, and promised the back-ing of the administration 100 per

cent, "even if you hit the biggest

political boss on the head in carry-

This is what the president said.

The facts are, however, that news-

papers all over the country print-

ed photostatic copies of a letter writen to New Deal committeemen

Charles McDonald, leader in the

out this general program."

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Progress Administrator, was

When Harry L. Hopkins, Works

formed that politicians were meddl-

ing in relief, he waved it aside by declaring, "I cannot be held res-

ponsible for the acts of dumb poli-

Gov. Alf M. Landon has made his

position on relief clear. In his speech

accepting the Republican nomina

tion, he declared, "While we propose

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From a New York newspaper:

"How do you plant the corn?"

the front porch.

man.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER, 27, 1936

Boys Miss Horrible Death

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (U.P.)

Unusual WPA Project Three frightened youngsters thor-CARTERVILLE, Ill., Sept. 2? (U.P.) oughly "whipped," tumbled from the -Through the personal efforts of cylinder of a huge cement mixer one man, Dr. A. W. Springs, the near Colonial Park School which village of Dewmaine-Dolph, four had been set in motion by a commiles away, has probably one of panion who was unaware of the huthe most unusual WPA projects in man material within. A cable behe nation. came entangled with the running

gear and stalled the motor before a The 1,500 population of Dewnaine-Dolph, all negroes either born passerby, attracted by the cries of the boys, reached the mixer. in the deep south or with blood ties with the region, look upon Dr. Springs as their "chief citi-

Londoners have an average life span of 50 years.

It was Dr. Springs who in 1930 organized a breadline for his fel- in basket weaving, construction of low neighbors forced out of work swings and jumping ropes, building through the shutdown of the last of corn-shuck furniture and the like, coal mine in the district. In 1932 are working at road building jobs Springs brought the first relief or- and construction work nearby. ganization to the town and when WPA was organized he found spon-

zen.'

Negro Village Tries

Son of a half-breed Cherokee Indian and a slave-mother, Dr. Springs is unselfish in his efforts in behalf of his people. Educated at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and the National Medical College of Chicago, Dr. Springs has spent two years at Dewmaine-Dolph. Outstanding for his physical vig-

or, even at the age of 67, Dr. Springs has been the hero of two mine disasters in the region. In 1914, he aided in the rescue of 350 men trapped in a gas-filled mine at Royalton Mine.

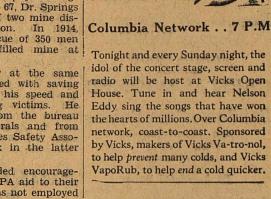
Three years after at the same mine he was credited with saving many lives through his speed and ureness in treating victims. He has gold medals from the bureau of mines and minerals and from the Joseph A. Molmes Safety Association for his work in the latter disaster.

Given much needed encourage-ment through the WPA aid to their

PIONEER DAYS

primitive arts, citizens not employed We Wish to Announce That The Lovely Lady **Beauty Salone** Is Successor to The





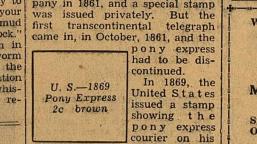
sors for the project of reviving NELS



idol of the concert stage, screen and radio will be host at Vicks Open House. Tune in and hear Nelson Eddy sing the songs that have won the hearts of millions. Over Columbia network, coast-to-coast. Sponsored by Vicks, makers of Vicks Va-tro-nol, to help prevent many colds, and Vicks VapoRub, to help end a cold quicker.



pony express had to be discontinued. In 1869, the United States issued a stamp showing the



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building and loan associations, fia permanent measure, was placed | nance companies, and other instituactive operation during the tions have participated actively in spring of 1935, when the states making loans under the plan. More than 8,000 local better-housing committees and other voluntary agencies were stirred into action

because of the credit that was made available, and have generated total modernization work estimated at representing more than 1,125,000 individual loans, amounts to \$828,-activities millions of our people are now living in improved homes and thousands of wage earners in the durable-goods industries — which



STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

when I hold up my hand?" asked ST. JOSEPH, Mo., was the west-A New York man was driving through the roughest part of Ar- "I ought to," she replied, "I've been tern terminus of the railroad, primitive industries. in 1860, and communication far-"The house to get a drink of water. And depression has sure hit me. I've lost ther west was slow and laborious. he started talking to the man of my job, have gone back to the Old By ship from New York to Panathe house who was stretched out on man's to live, have sent my chilma, then across the isthmus and by ship again to San Francisco, it dren out to the children's home and "How do you plow that field, it my wife went back to her mother looks so very steep?" asked the city and I shot our dog. Yes. sir, if took 22 days to carry the mails. By rail to St. Jo, by stagecoach Sacramento and thence by times get much worse, I'm hornto "Don't plow it," replied the old swoggled if I DON'T believe I'll have steamer to San Francisco, the mail

Arkansas boy. "When the spring to give up my car." ... "What charge was not much faster. hill tear it up so that we can plant husband?" "Free love. Why I've been On April 3, 1860, therefore, a courier on a fleet pony left St. Jo, carrying a sack of less than 20 at work supporting him for six "And upon what income pounds of mail, the first of a "Dont plant it. Just stand here on my front porch and shoot it in with ter?" "Five thousand dollars a unique relay system to the west Changing horses about coast. every 10 to 20 miles, transferring year." "Well that makes ten thou-"Is that the truth?" asked the city sand as she has five thousand of her own." "No, it's only five; I "Hell no," said the farmer, "that's counted hers in the first place." The difference between a snake

and a flea is that a snake crawls on its own belly. . "What could be "So your uncle died, that's tough sadder than a man without a asked a teacher. country?" country without a man," replied a girl pupil. "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?" "If it's your

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you annoy you?" he asked.

radio.'

years".

kansas and he stopped at a farm a school teacher 25 years.".

him before he could get it out of sister or she's as ugly as a mud fence, just push her off the dock." The teacher put a small worm in A Scotch family lived in a flat a glass of whiskey and the worm and nearly every night their Scotch immediately died. She asked the friends assembled there and they pupils what the demonstration

danced. The landlord talked to the proved. "If you'll always drink whiskey, you'll never have worms," re-"Dosen't all that dancing above plied Johnny.

Mutual Mortgage Plan Launched as Permanent to take Place of Old One

The Federal Housing Adminis- | represent over 85 per cent of the ration launched the Modernization | total banking resources of the coun-Credit Insurance Plan, a temporary try. In all more than 6,000 banks, recovery measure, in Aug. 1934. The Mutual Mortgage Insurance Plan,

had payed the way with necessary amendments to their laws. Today, within slightly more than two years of operation under the National Housing Act, the total business transacted under the two plans, 000,000, and should pass the billion-dollar mark during Septem-

Earl T. Mussleman, another Har- ber.

Reliefers Testify

* * * Pennsylvania Picture The denouement of the Pennsyl-vania state WPA investigation came when two assistants to the attorney



School Head Writes **Trick Numbers Book**

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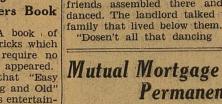
to follow a policy of economy in government expenditures, those who need relief will get it. We will not NEW YORK. (U.P.)- A book , of take our economies out of the allotmore than 100 number tricks which ments to the unemployed. We will puzzle and amuse, yet require no take them out of the hides of the mathematical skill, has appeared. political exploiters. The question is The publishers say that "Easy not, as stated by the administration Number Tricks for Young and Old" -how much money the American will provide a diversion as entertaineople are willing to spend on reing and stimulating as cross-word ief. The question is, how much puzzles. The book was written by

waste the American people are will-Joseph C. Brown, superintendent of schools of Pelham, N. Y., and pubing to stand for in the administration of relief." lished by Strathmore Company, Most significant is the stand of Aurora, Ill. It contains puzzles de

the New Deal on politics in relief, pending on phraseology, others and the extent to which Adminissolvable by reasoning, and mathetrator Hopkins has gone in botmatical phenomena. tling up information regarding it. In Pennsylvania, when a Republican

state senatorial investigating com- risburg that he was approached remittee sought to throw light on the peatedly by New Deal local politi-tangled relief affairs in that state. cians to change his registration from Mrs. Hopkins issued an order for- Republican to New Deal. He refused, bidding any WPA Pennylvania of- he testified and was promptly disficial to discuss WPA affairs, even charged from the WPA job. in a court of law! This was only last

when two assistants to the attorney buy a \$5 ticket to one of the region- gram is all private capital. The checks.





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Four Hostesses Thursday And Friday at Bridge

A gala Mexican theme was the ef- Fasken, Hugh Corrigan, Faulk, I. fective and unique motif used by E. Daniel, C. H. Wheeler, Alden Mesdames, Paul Osborne, John Corn Donnelly, Charles, Edwards, Harris wall, R. W. Hamilton, and John Eastham, E. H. Ellison, George Far-West Thursday and Friday after- ley, Dave Finley, James Fitzgerald. noon when they were hostesses at T. B. Flood. one of the outstanding social affairs James Goodman, B. F. Googins

que setting, Thursday afternoon. The mas

wrapped in brilliant tinted paper. Mrs. Joe Haygood, low.

following guests: Mmes. Allen Hargraves, Cooper Hyde, Steve Hazlip, D. C. Hemsell, H. B. Prickett, Lem Peters, Bert Iva Williams, H. F. Johnson, J. W. Hemphill, James Greene, O. B. Holt, Luden H. K. Horger, G. C. Duffer, Paul Schlasser, John McCann, C. A. Mix, Bob Norris A. P. O'Rourke, H. Peck H. J. Phillips, R. R. Porterfield, J. W. Rettig, H. Schouten, Tom Sealey, Walter Seeley, A. W. Cherry, George Shel-

ton, Fred Wright, E. A. Culbertson, William Harkriter, W. M. Holmes, Ed Clayton. . C. Lancaster, Cap Lyman, L

G. Mackey, Charles Klapproth, M. B. Arick, Joe Ballanfonte, Andrew

ANNOUNCEMENT Mrs. J. B. Leonard announces that her classes in piano and voice will open about the middle of October or the first of November at her home, 1209 West Indiana. She holds the Masters Degree in Piano, has had 20 years teaching experience, has studied with the leading teachers of Texns and has had special work in the University of Kansas. For further information phone 367. Katherine 'Sensabaugh, Patsy Ann Rielly, and Jane Patterson. Those who attended were Lois Jane Black, Patricia Ann Mix, Jane Hardison, Carol Cassleman, Kather-ine Sensabaugh, Peggis Rielly, Pat-sy Ann Rielly, Mary Nell Cassle-man, Charles Gile, Druain Fritz, John Smith Cassleman, Harvey Hardison Jr., Norma Jean Hubbard, Oteluie

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of the season at the home of Mrs. William Simpson, Joe Rush, W. R. Osborne, 214 S L, at 3 o'clock. Bowden, F. I. McConnell, Clarence Thirteen brightly colored bridge Scharbauer, Jack Bodkins, J. P. Buttables appointed with clever Mexi- ler, Brown, J. H. Chapple, R. C. can tallies and score pads harmon- Conkling, A. W. Thomas, Fred H ized with the vari-colored vases of Fuhrman, Moore, Tex Crawford. zenias and dahlias in the pictures- Rawlins Clark and Miss Lucile Tho-

prizes of various pieces of Mexican Friday afternoon at ten tables of pottery for low and cut, and wooden bridge, Mrs. Harvey Hardison won salad bowls for high score were high, Mrs. M. D. Self cut high and

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Harris Eastham won high, Mrs. T. B. C. A. Sherwood, John Shipley, A. Flood, low, and Mrs. Walter Seeley, P. Shirey, Charles Vertrees, J. E. high cut. A salad plate was served to the Frank Stacy, Dorothy Ware, James

Jordan, J. J. Kelley, Wilson Keyes, C. C. Duffey, Paul Schlosser, John Barron Kidd, T. D. Kimbrough, A. House, M. D. Self, Chapple Davis, P. Loskamp, James Maxwell, C. A. W. C. Wheeler, and R. W. Patterson.

At Story Hour, Four Children Entertain

The story hour met Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the junior library. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge was

in charge of the children. The following children entertain-ed with stories: Jane Hardison, Katherine Sensabaugh, Patsy Ann

Oletelia Flynt, Joan Bond, Wilda Bond, Patsy Ann Patterson, Jane

Patterson, Charlie Patterson, Audie Merle, Geneva Bell Merle, Cecile Eugene McCoy, Billy Pate, Mary Martha Sivalls, Enid Wheeler, and Dennis Stephen

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Announcement

Monday

The Laura Haygood circle of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Anderson on South Colorado Monday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. S. S. Stinson will be leader, and the hostesses will be Mmes. J. P. West, Leo Hendricks, and J. L. Green.

New Books On Rent esting Kathleen Norris story. Shelf At Library Etten. The Atlantic \$10,000 prize trips, of hunting seals, walruses, and hovel, 1936.

New books on the rent shelf: ley. A detective story.

by Elizabeth Corbett. The 'young' periences the thrill of learning to Mrs. Meigs appears in all the glory fly, and of landing his first sal-McFarland. "The intent of this book by Elizabeth Corbett. The 'young' deed in the oucome of Mr. Cun-ningham's courtship of Mrs. Meigs. Enchanted Sand: a

book form.'

The American Flaggs by Kathleen with the Indians is the best part of Victorian Family Robinson; John-Norris; Penelope Fitzpercy meets and marries the heir of the very The Quest of Polar Treasurers, by ond House From the Corner; Oparistocratic and wealthy American Jan Welzl: This story continues the penheim, Gallows of Chance Flaggs through her possession of an narrative of the author's adventures

timber wolf, or perilous trading England Have My Bones, by T. H. nickname, Bear Eater; he boasts of

The Case of the Stuttering Bishop, W Frie Stapley Cardiar A myster by Erle Stanley Gardner. A mystery Mrs. Meigs and Mr. Cunningham, few happy months of this diary ex-in a month."

of her eighty-two years, and un-quenchiable spirits in this novel. As in the autumn fields, at the same to grow good roses anywhere in the title indicates there is a new element in the grand old lady's life. The reader will find a treat in-deed in the oucome of Mr. Cuntreatment, which tells of soils, planthingham's courtship of Mrs. Meigs. Enchanted Sand; a New Mexican ing, pruning, and protecting, and After All, by Clarence Day, "Ob-Pilgrimage, by D. J. Hall: A Lon-discusses with entire frankness the

servations on literature, love, genius, and the plain garden variety of his wife to the Southwest and mo-America." Simian-humans-in part, selections tored through many parts of Ari- Books taken from the Rent Shelf of sketches, poems and drawings from the author's "The Crow's Nets" together with twenty-eight which with Indians and Mexicans for Bagnold, "National Velvet"; Cunhave not previously appeared in neighbors, and the description of ningham, Trail of The Mcaw; Duntheir friendly, appreciative contact | ton, Queen's Harem; Grimshaw,

son, Now in November: Miller, Sec-

old sampler which was missing from their collection. Her successful ad-Golden North. In this new volume Misses Annie Frank Stout, Elaine Golden North. In this new volume justment to the Flaggs wins the Welzl tells the equally remarkable berson, and Francis Gillett went to admiration of the domineering old story of his first gold mine in the Lubbock Saturday to attend the grandmother and makes an inter- north, of his narrow escape from a Texas Tech-TCU football game.

THE STOKES SCHOOL The Stokes school reported an enrollment of 45 at the end of this school week.

Max Graham, who has been ill New books on the rent shelf: Trents own Case, by E. C. Bent-White. Mr. White's personal jour-his skill 'in preparing and cooking his skill 'in preparing and cooking turned to school again.

joyed the fun with the pupils and teachers. It is announced that the Literary

Society will meet Friday evening at the school, and everyone is cordially invited to attend. There will be singing at the school

house every Sunday night. The visitors for the week were

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse, Mrs. Palmer Evans, Lois and Eual Jean Parker, and

The McCLINTIC SCHOOL Miss Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse, visited at the school

this week Mrs. M. H. Fisher has been under the treatment of a doctor, and is reported to be recovering slowly. Friday after recess, the pupils were entertained by a story telling, and an interesting adjective game was played

Miss Nellie Brown is taking music lessons again this year from the McClintic music teacher, Miss Self.

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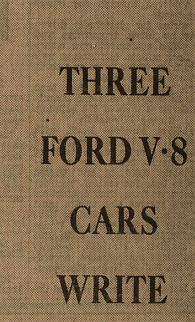
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much better car than the 1934. I drove the 1935 coupe better than 44,000 miles with no repairs, except small incidentals. I



tended the Texas Tech-TCU game Jimmy Greene, J. C. Cunningham, J. B. Carsey, and S. S. Stinson at- at Lubbock Saturday.

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The Business and Professional Wo-men's club will meet in the private dining room at the Scharbauer hotel Monday evening at 7:30.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at the Baptist church Monday afternoon at 3:30 to observe the first meeting of the week of prayer of the state missions. All circles will meet.

The Baptist YWA will meet at the First Baptist church Monday at 7:45 in the Ruth Sunday school class

The Rijnhart circle will meet at the First Christian church monday afternoon at 3:30. The new officers will preside.

The Belle Bennett circle of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. I. Pratt, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Laura Haygood circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Lancaster at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday The Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

The Nameless Luncheon club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles McCann Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Wednesday The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will present its final prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the regular prayer meeting hour at the church auditorium with the YWA in charge of the program.

The Play Readers club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Hazen Woods at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. D. Scruggs will read.

The Midweek club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Wallace at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

The Sans Souci club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. B. Cowden at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

The Health program will be pre-sented over station KRLH at ten o'clock Wednesday morning.

Thursday The Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Julia Filson Thursday afternoon.

The Thursday club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. C. Harper Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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New Banking Room Greets First National Customers

INVITATION TO VISIT MONDAY GIVEN BY BANK

Modern Features Are Found Included In Improvements

After serving Midland and its territory since 1890. The First National Bank of Midland will meet its customers Monday morning in a new banking room. The interior of the bank building, at Wall and Main streets, has been completely remodeled and refitted with modern banking fixtures and presents an entirely different appearance throughout.

Officers and directors of the in stitution today are extending an invitation to the public to visit the newly refinished banking house Monday, September 28. Located in temporary quarters at the J. O. Nobles building for the past two months, the bank's home has undergone changes through a contract with the W. D. Collins Bank Fixture company, Denison.

New Features

Among new features are rubber tile floors, asphalt tile interior floors, sound reducing ceiling tile, Venetian blinds; completely new marble, bronze, glass and lighting fixtures

The shape of the lobby and business offices likewise has been changed, the lobby now being U-shaped, with offices and windows the two sides. More room for both the customers and the officers and employes of the bank has been achieved through the better arrangement.

All wiring for electrically driven posting machines, typewriters and other office equipment now comes from floor outlets, eliminating wall sockets from which wires and cords previously were reached.

Much new equipment has been added, in keeping with the beauti-fied interior fittings of the building.

Strong Financially The First National Bank, with capital of \$100,000 and surplus of \$100,000, is known as a "roll of honor" bank, being one of ap-proximately 2,000 in the United States to bear the seal of "security and service" from that distinction. A bank's surplus and profits must equal or exceed its capital to have a position on the "Roll of Honor of American Banks," a distinctive title signifying strength, security and efficient management, according to the Roll of Honor Headquarters, New York City

On last call, the bank showed de-Bank runs concurrently with the

The First National Bank In Remodeled Quarters

Above is shown a view of the interior of The First National Bank of Midland after remodeling, re-finishing and re-equipping had been completed, ready for occupancy Monday morning. The bank's officers today are extending an invitation to the public to visit the new banking room. At right, above, is Clarence Scharbauer, president of the institution. Right, below, is M. C. Ulmer, cashier and active manager of the bank.

Its officers are: Clarence Scharbauer, president; John Scharbauer, vice-president; Frank Cowden, vice-president; M. C. Ulmer, cashier; John P. Butler, assistant cashier, John Scharbauer. and E. D. Richardson, assistant cashier.

Directors include Clarence Scharbauer, John Scharbauer, Frank Cowden, A. B. Connell, E. P. Cowden, J. L. Crump, M. C. Ulmer and E. B. Richardson

Worthy History den was elected president and John Scharbauer, vice-president.

banking institution called Connell Bros. & Scharbauer, in March, 1888, by W. E. and G. H. Connell and Midland institution. Midland institution.

After two years it secured a federal charter, changing to the present name. Officers elected June 16, 1890, were: A. W. Hilliard, presi-dent; W. H. Cowden, vice-president; named cashier to succeed him here. On August 30, 1906, M. C. Ulmer came to the bank as bookkeeper W. E. Connell, cashier. On January 9, 1894, W. H. Cow-

J. T. Pemberton became cashier

posits of \$\$1,573,693.42, with total interesting and heroic history of of the bank January 11, 1898, Con-resources over \$1,800,000.00. Midland and its adjacent territory. nell resigning to go to Fort Worth Chancellor, formerly of Fort Stock-uary 13, 1925, to January 11, 1927. Midland and its adjacent territory, nell resigning to go to Fort worth ton, was named cashier, he serving ton, was named cashier, he serving until September 10, 1925. **Ulmer** Cashier

Pemberton, in turn, was recog-nized for his ability and on January 2, 1905, went to Fort Worth as

came to the bank as bookkeeper and was to see a greater future with the local institution. Bryan continued in his office un-

a basis of youth population and need. The committee recommen-Study Applications dations are submitted to the state For Aid Allotments NYA headquarters, and when ap-proved, become the schedule for the To Needy Students proved, become the schedu work within the county."

A student seeking employment AUSTIN. Sept. 26.—The State eadquarters of the National Youth dministration has begun examiheadquarters of the National Youth Administration has begun examination of applications from secon-dary schools in Texas for student aid ing eligible applicants and for placing them on socially desirable work. A school which wishes to parallotments during this school year, ticipate in the NYA school program Lyndon B. Johnson, state director, should apply to the county superannounced.

intendent. Last year exactly 1,500 Texas secondary schools received allotments which enabled the principals to as-sign certain needy students to so-Survey of Damage cially desirable work. The students received a maximum monthly wage of \$6.

"This money provided lunches for many students who otherwise might have gone hungry," Mr. Johnson said. "Other students were able to buy school supplies they needed or to have clothing they might not AUSTIN. Sept. 26.—Although the flood waters of the Colorado, Concho Guadalupe rivers are still tumbling

down to the sea, an immediate sur have had. The students were en-abled to continue their school work launched by the Texas Planning Board's water resources committee, through their own efforts." Both public and private schools The survey is under the direction of are eligible to receive funds for em-C. S. Clark, chairman of the State ploving students, but private schools Board of Water Engineers and planapproved are limited to these opning board member. erating on a non-profit basis and

paying no taxes. Funds for this youth program are allotted through county su-perintendents, offices, J. C. Kellam, assistant state director, said. Mr. Kellam is in charge of the education program of the National Youth Administration in Texas.

Hundreds of dwellings were torn "Each county superintendent is told what allotment of jobs and from their foundations and hurled amoney his county may expect, calculated on a basis of youth popgainst concrete bulwarks of highway and railroad bridges where they ulation and need," he explained. crumbled under the terrific pound-'The superintendent is asked to appoint a Placement Committee which ecommends quotas of jobs for the schools within the county, again on

territorial organizations standing for development of the territory. The Scharbauer Cattle company has ranches in approximately 10 counties of West Texas and New Mexico. Recently discovered oi fields of large proportions have

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stations on these streams which had been discontinued before the record breaking rainfall which sent the rivers hurtling toward the Gulf. Canada is the most important been brought in on ranches of Clarence Scharbauer and Mrs. platinum producing country in the

ing of the swirling waters.

By Floods Started

By Planning Board

vey of the flood damage has been

A hurried survey of the flooded

regions by the planning board dis-closes that property damage will run

between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 Thousands of head of livestock

drowned as the raging waters of the

three rivers tumbled over their banks and ran rampant over the lowlands.

Meanwhile, Maj. E. A. Wood, di-

rector of the planning board and Mr.

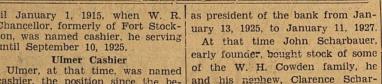
Clark went to Washington to seek

funds from the U.S. Geological Sur-

vev for the rehabilitation of gauging

world, with Russia ranking second

in this respect. county Forward..... We Are Pleased



cashier, the position since the be- and his nephew, Clarence Schar-

Clarence Scharbauer was

2, 1905, went to Fort Worth as cashier of the Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, E. R. Bryan was named cashier to succeed him here. On August 30, 1906, M. C. Ulmer On August 30, 1906, M. C. Ulmer

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CHURCHES

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Penalties Keep Team At Bay Most Of The Game

With the entire club putting up their football encounter with the one of the best displays of fight and Texas Tech Matadors here tonight determination that can ever be expected of them, the Midland Bull- 7 to 0 decision. dogs Friday night continued their superiority over the Colorado Wolves ter on a concerted drive down the when they defeated that club on its own field by a 7-0 score. field after receiving the T. C. U. kickoff. Jim Neal, Matador right

Time after time the Bulldogs halfback, went around right end marched into enemy territory only for a 20-yard run that spelled deto see penalties from partisan officials push them back into their own territory; but they weren't to be denied and in the last quarter big Dave Wafford plowed through from the two yard line for a touchdown and then plunged across the extra point

The field was a quagmire, rain setting in soon after the game start-ed and continuing until after it was over

Behind the exhibitionist blocking of Taylor and Bryant, Wafford consistently hit the opposing line all H. S. Whittenberg went to Lubbock night for gains ranging from five to to attend the Texas Tech-TCU 30 yards but the constant issuance of penalties by the officials kept, the Bulldogs from cashing in on

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CONGRATULATIONS

TECH HANDS TCU 'LITTLE SEVEN' TO TEST FOUR NEW STINGING DEFEAT COACHES THIS YEAR; TULSA FAVORED

ST. LOUIS .(U.P.) - Missouri Val-Matadors Take Night lev Conference football this fall will be largely a test of coaches, Plaver material is abundant. But Game Sataurday To

Tune of 7-0

Tech outplayed T. C. U. in every

department of the game and let the

ling was frequent.

football game.

visit in Midland.

left to go.

of the seven teams in the league LUBBOCK. Sept. 26. (Spl.) -The four will be learning a new style

mighty Purple of Texas Christian of game. The quartet of new head coaches university tasted a stinging defeat in include Ted Cox. formerly at Tu-lane, now at Oklahoma A. & M. Vid Hurt. Southern Methodist, mentor who signed a contract at when the final gun blasted out a rulsa U., Elmer Holm, now at Tech struck pay in the third guar-Washburn and Guy Lookabaugh,

Grinnell. Jimmy Conzelman, Washington University, St. Louis, Vee Green at Drake and Marchmont Schwartz former Notre Dame ace, at Creigh feat for the Purple, Hemsell conton, are the other Missouri Valle? verted with a perfect kick between coaches. Conzelman whose team tied Tulsa for the title last fall, will be coaching his fifth team, Green his fourth and Schwartz his sec-A strong north wind kept the

game close to the ground and fumbond.

Tulsa Strong Again Tulsa and Washington University, 1395 co-champions, have the strongest array of returning talent. The Oilers have Capt. Ham Harnon, center, and Lester Chapman

tackle, both of whom won All-Val-Misses Bennie sue Ratliff and Anna Beth Bedford and Will and ley honors last year, returning for H. S. Whittenberg went to Lubbock the 1936 season. Ten linemen and the 1936 season. Ten linemen and six backs make up the rest of the squad of 18 returning veterans. Bob Hudgens, ranked the bes

halfback in the conference in 1935, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blevins spent and Joe Bukant, 205 pound fullthe weekend in Van Horn after tak-ing Mrs. Al Cowden there from a returning to Washington to help Conzelman win another title Dwight Hafeli. end and Irv Londy, guard, both all-Valley selections last ado half, kept the score from be-

year, also are back. ing higher, his boots time after time Loss of Mike Zboyovski, smartest little quarterback ever to shout The Bulldogs went on the offensignal for Washington, may give sive the first time they got the ball, Conzelman the most trouble this year. Most opponents for the past two years have agreed that "Zib-Wafford carrying 48 yards on the first two plays but penalties shoved the club back past the 50-yard markby" was the best quarterback they

faced. As the first half ended Midland had the ball on the Colorado one-**Creighton Dark Horse**

Creighton, third place club in 1935, may be the darkhorse of the yard line with a series of downs coming race. Twenty-two veterans were among the squad of 75 that reported last spring for training. The club threatened all during the game but it was late in the last quarter before they finally managed Among these veterans is Emil Eng to put on a sustained drive that was elbreston, star end on the last two not broken up by the officials. Tak- Bluejay teams. He has ranked as ing the ball on his own 30, Wafford carried the ball on every play ex-in the conference the last two years.

Colorado never seriously threaten-ed to score, their very few times in Midland territory usually being on the defensive after one of Court Loss of Myron Ubl, brilliant all-

conference halfback, is expected to weaken Drake University's chances Coach Baumgarten refused to cite any individual player as outstanding for a winning team this fall. But during the game, saying that entire such may not be the case. Jack Manders, all America of Minnesota 11 men used put up the peak game of their career. and the Chicago Bears, has two

SAFETY VALVE

- C. (1994)

With Bill Terry suffering from a swollen left knee and Sam Leslie handicapped by a torn abdominal muscle, Johnny Mc-Carthy, above, has been pur-chased from the Newark Bears by the New York Giants as a safety valve in the closing days of the National League cam-paign and the Polo Grounders' prospective world series. Mc-Carthy is to report following the International League playoff series. He is an accomplished first baseman who has had trials with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Football Results

Wisconsin 24 S. Dak. State 7. Navy 18, William and Mary 6. Pittsburgh 53, Ohio Wesleyan 0 S. M. U. 6, N. Tex. Teachers 0. Utah 26, Greeley Teachers 0, Washington & Lee 27, Elon 0. Villanova 32, Penn. Military C. 7. Williams 20, Vermont 0. Miami 27, De Pauw 6. Conn. State 0, Brown 0. North Carolina 14, Davidson 7. Clemson 20, V. P. I. 0. Maryland 20, St. Johns 0. So. Calif 21, Oregon State 0. Iowa State 14, Iowa Tchrs. 0. Virginia 26, Hampden-Sydney 10. Vanderbilt 45, Mid. Tenn. Tchrs. 0 Duke 6, Colgate 0. Cornell 74, Alfred 0. younger brothers. They are among the sophomore hopefuls on the Centennary 7, 111. Wesleyan 0. Dartmouth 58, Norwich 0. Oklahoma 0, Tulsa U. 0. Georgia 15, Mercer 6.

pect to do many things this year. First of all we aim to learn our lessons well. 9:45 a. m. Bible School. Special Later we will have some programs Promotion Program and In- to entertain our parents and friends. stallation of all officers and The visitors in our room this week teachers. were Mrs. Bielby and her daughter 10:50 a. m. Preparation for Lord's Mrs. Patterson. Supper. 11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon sub-ject: The Successful Business new school house has been built. Man Who Failed. 4:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor. equipment next week. The ninth and 7:00 p. m. Senior and Intermediate tenth grades are taking typing and Endeavors. all periods are full. The 4-H girls mets Tuesday the 15th and elected new officers for the 8:00 p. m. Worship. Subject: The Grace of our Lord. 3:30 p. m. Monday. Rijnhart Cir-

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Supt. Bible School

Rural Schools

The primary room of Valley View

school has an enrollment of 32 and

has had a good attendance. We have

started out with a good will and ex-

ed are as follows:

ton.

Gooch.

President, Dorothy Brunson.

meets at the church under di-

rection of Mrs. Frank Prothro.

6:45 p. m. Young People's Fellow-

ship and League services.

7:45 p. m. Evening worship and ser-

mon by the pastor.

Sec.-Treas., Lodell Vest.

Reporter, Peggy Wood.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister

J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Minister of Music.

them. Tuesday the girls and spon-1:00 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by the pastor. He will sor met 45 minutes before lunch bring the message on "When turned out. Mrs. Bruson gave a Trouble Comes," from Psalm demonstration on Spinach Suffle and

Corn Bread. mon by the pastor. He will ley View October 9. It will be in the bring the message on "The school house. The proceeds will be Benefits of Doubtings," from used to buy a stage and stage equipment. All people are invited. All Matthew 28:17.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston F. Borum, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:45 a.m. Address by the pastor to

the Sunday school department and more came for church. and presentation of diplomas. 6:45 p. m. Training service.

8:00 p. m. Evening address by the pastor to the Training service, with special musical numbers

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I. Sunday morning mass for English speaking people at 10 o'clock and a. m. in the Crystal ballroom. May or Mexicans at 8 o'clock.

Sunday, evening services at 7:30 'clock Daily mass will be held at 'clock

NAOMI CLASS Hotel Scharbauer The Naomi (inter-demoninational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs.

J. Howard Hodge is teacher. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 o.m. Preaching. 8:15 p. m. Preaching.

Rev. O. W. Roberts is conducting the revival services.

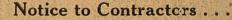


Stamp News

THE Spanish civil war has The big room has increased more brought on new interest in stamps of that country, especially those that are issued by both We plan to add some playground sides during the fighting. Perhaps the first of these new varieies comes from the island of Maorca, which was seized by the ebels early in the fighting. The stamps are of the regular Spancoming year. Those that were electsh issue, in two values, with a "Viva crude overprint reading Espana-Mallorca 19 Julio, 1936.' Vice president, Florence Whitting-They were designed for use on

the island only. The sheet of 25 stamps, of the Lodell Vest was appointed Wardone-cent value, printed in con-nection with the Chicago World's robe demonstrator. Mrs. G. C. Brunson, the girls sponsor, meets with Fair, has been withdrawn from sale, and now all that remains of the imperforate stamps is the three-cent value of the same issue. This also is printed in sheets of 25. * * * We will have a Pie Supper at Val-France has issued a two-value

set of airmail stamps commem-orating the 100th postal flight across the South Atlantic. The design of the 10-franc stamp is shown above. The other value is



The statement in last Sunday's paper was misleading. You are required by law to secure Building, Electric, Gas and Plumbing Permits before starting work.

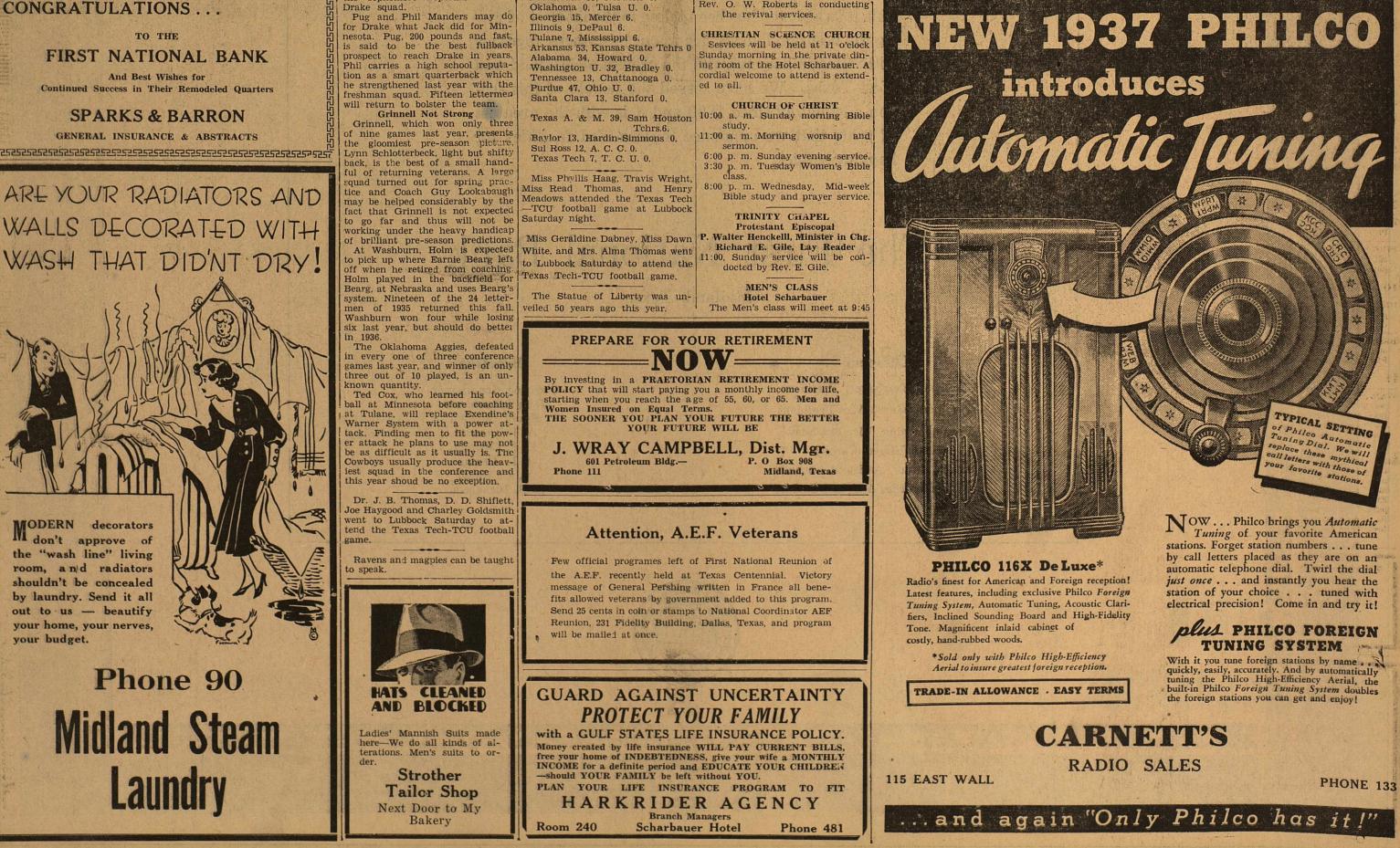
W. F. Prothro Building Inspector for the City of Midland



Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music

"The Friendly Church" NEA 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

5:15. 7:30 p. m. Divine worship and ser-



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936

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Chicago.

to build.

cruiser in his back yard.

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RATES AND INFORMATION RATES: 2c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c. 3 days 60c. CASH must accompany all or-ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted un-til 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday is-Bues.

PROPER classification of adver-tisements will be done in the of-fice of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given imme-diately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

2 FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2-wheel trailer; reasonable. 402 East Kentucky.

FOR SALE: 240 acre farm well located; well improved. Troy Eiland; Phone 778-W. (172-3)

FOR SALE: 16,600 acre ranch Cul-"OR SALE: 16,600 acre ranch Cul-berson county, fenced, three big water tanks, deep well, windmill and pump. One house headquart-ers. Not leased for oil; owner can lease. Schecl land, \$21,550.94 due state thirty years three per cent. Only \$1.30 per acre and assume state debt. State retains half oil royalies Abstract title H H Ja-





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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER, 27, 1936

Plugs Off Water

Floyd C. Dodson and B. A. Duf-

fey No. 1 Carter, new pool opener in north central Glasscock county, was scheduled yesterday to com-

plete plugging off bottom-hole sul-

phur water. In plugging back four feet from total depth of 2,669.

shut off half the water it had been

ing and will treat the well with

the southwest corner of section 8,

block 33, township 3 south, T. and

Dr. Mae Oberlender, chiropractor,

s now at her office, 320 Scharbauer

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Optometrist-Midland

Nelly Don

and

Jean Carol

in gay

• PLAIDS

• CHECKS

• SOLIDS

Colors:

of school retards them.

dren who call for them.

P. survey.

Hotel. (Adv. 173-6).

"To Mary-With Love", Title of New, **Outstanding Picture Now at The Yucca**

To you, with praise—for a fine ranks as one of the most important, motion picture—we give "To Mary timely and appealing films ever pro--With Love.' duced

The Twentieth Century-Fox screen As different from the ordinary version of Richard Sherman's high-ly praised and widely discussed no- Mary-With Love" is the tale of a vel of modern love opened at the gallant, glorious love, and of two Yucca Theatre last night and the sweethearts who find what the audience, stirred with the story and years can do, even to a romance drama of modern love, pronounced like theirs. it the greatest romance ever brought The bitter and the sweet,

heartache and happiness which come

to the screen. Tenderly enacted by an imposing to all lovers, faithfully portrayed and

east starring Warner Baxter, and even when your eyes are dimmed by Myrna Loy, with Ian Hunter, Claire the trouble of this couple, your lips Trevor and Jean Dixon, also fea- laugh with their triumphs. tured, "To Mary —With Love" easily 'Shortly after Myrna and Baxter are

The Yucca Theatre

Extends Heartiest Congratulations to

The First National Bank Upon Moving Into Their Remodeled Quarters

TODAY Thru Tuesday Yucca

To You With Pride . . .

... we present the glorious sweethearts of "Penthouse" and "Broadway Bill" in the best love story the Saturday Evening Post ever printed!

Warner Murna To Mary -with love IAN HUNTER CLAIRE TREVOR

Also Selected Shorts The New "MARCH OF TIME" Merrie Melody - Metro News

Pat O'Brien, star of First National's "China Clipper" and his leading lady, lovely Beverly Roberts, in a scene from this famous drama now at the Ritz Theatre about America's new monster monarch of the air that blazed a thundering trail of thrills across the Pacific Ocean. married, Baxter becomes involved Yucca - Ritz in a affair with Claire Trevor which almost disrupts the romance. Only Baxter's pleading and con-Calendar fession, his evident need for her, hold Myrna to his side. The incident YUCCA is forgotten as Baxter plunges into Today thru Tuesday finance and accumulates a fortune and their happiness is complete "To Mary - With Love" when they discover they are to have starring Warner Baxter and a child. The baby dies, from the heights the lovers plunge to the depths of Myrna Lov. Wednesday & Thursday "They Met In A. Taxi" with Chester Morris, Fay unhappin Ian Hunter, Myrna's childhood playmate, who idolizes her, stands by Wray. Friday & Saturday "Bengal Tiger" with Barton McLane, June

Travis.

RITZ

Today and Tomorrow "China Clipper"

starring Pat O'Brien with

Thursday

Lyle Talbot, Mary Astor in

Friday & Saturday

Ken Maynard in "Avenging Waters"

Trapped by Television"

Beverly Roberts. Tuesday & Wednesday "Murder With Pictures"

with Lew Ayres.

Stars of Air Drama

the pair in their troubles and eventually this hurt also passes. The wild, mad days of 1929 wipe out Baxter's fortune and he and Myrna are forced to live in a small shabby suburban cottage. Again Hunter steps in, convinces Baxter of his ability and renews Myrna's faith in her husband.

Then comes what is perhaps one of the most poignant and moving scenes ever recorded on the screen. It is Christmas Eve. Myrna has prepared an elaborate dinner in celebration of Baxter's new job. Eagerly she awaits his homecoming. The hours pass, the dinner grows

Baxter, in thé meantime, finds he has been discharged. On the way home, he again meets Claire Trevor **Exaggeration** Is and they go off on an all-night party. Myrna, in tears, resolves to A Forgotten Art; Rain Really Big eave Baxter.

How these two -these gallant two, with their gallant love-arrive at a new understanding and a new and finer appreciation of each other

Ranchers east and southeast of make "To Mary — With Love" a love letter that every theatre-goer must add to his list of screen mem-how much rain they have received. Chas. McClintic thought he was

"China Clipper," Starring Pat O'Brien And Beverly Roberts Showing at Ritz

Workers Find

Many 'Treasurers'

Pocket-knives are found often,

but mostly jewelry that cows eat is

Oil News--

stickpin

duced by Firt National Pictures, "China Clipper," shows today and tomorrow at the Ritz Theatre with an all star cast including Data an all star cast including Pat O'Brien Beverly Roberts, Ross Alexander, Humphey Bogart, Marie Wilson and Henry B. Walthall.

The screen play by Commander packing plant workers keep their interest whetted by the "treasures" Frank Wead, deals with the men of unbounded enthusiasm and courthey often find in the stomachs of age, who were pioneers in establishslaughtered cattle. ing transoceanic air lines and the flights of dare-devil pilots who risk-

ed their lives in battles with fog and and money in their mouths. The most recent "find" was a Masonic Thrill is said to follow on thrill in lodge pin inscribed "Winters, Texthis smashing romance and drama of as." An employe of the plant wrote the air. The backgrounds are realis- the scribe at the Winters lodge, tic and authentic, the exteriors hav- found that the pin had been lost

ing been filmed, for the most part, in 1934, and returned it to its ownat Alameda, air base on the Pacific er. Coast near San Francisco, where the famous China Clipper hops off butchered a cow and found inside

on its voyages to the Philippine Isher stomach 62 cents-a half dollar, a dime and two pennies. Negro lands at slaughterers more than once have Other exteriors were taken the Catalina Islands where the foli- given their wives new wedding rings age matches that of the tropical found inside butchered animals. countries visited by the giant air-

ship The story deals with the lone fight of a war ace to establish a trans-oceanic air service. Called a visionary and a madman, he battles against innumerable obstacles with almost fanatical determination to put over his idea. Not even the loss of his wife and home, she leaving

other miscellaneous hardware are him because of neglect can stop him common in bovine diets, the evidence from driving for his goal. The picture ends with a smashshows ing climax in which the man of vision wins against almost unsur-mountable odds.

Memorial Fountain Austin 'Show' Site

ant vegetation and coloring of troprical lilies, soft lights, and the tinkle of dripping water stops most of the visitors to the University Cen-

tennial Exposition for a few minutes of rest between their trips from one of the exhibits to another. The lilies are in the Littlefield Memorial Fountain at the main entrance to the university campus. The fountain was built from the gifts of \$250,000 which Major G. W. Littlefield gave to the university for a memorial to the World War Heroes

The statues in the fountain rep-resent the ship Columbia with the American soldiers aboard being pulltd across the ocean to battle by two sea-horses The lilies in the three pools were

obtained by gifts from the Proebstle Water Garden, Brazoria, Texas; and from Dr. M. R. Gutsch, Dr. T. Painter, and H. J. Lutcher Stark. The huge Victoria lilies were purchased by the university since it is

in conspicuous, however. The leaves

head or arrow leaf lily are found in

the pool. These are pretty because

of their unusual leaves though the flowers are small and inconspicuous.

In the middle pool are found a number of water hyacinths which

of Texas. They spread very rapidly

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a large part of the sheep's diet.

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and often close up waterways.

so very rare. The Proebstle Gardens donated two of them, but these two did not live. The Victoria is the largest of all lilies. Its leaves reach a size of about

production of 124 barrels per day on pump after shooting. Location of the second deep test is in section

18, block B-21, public school land. of 706 barrels in 24 hours. It was In the McElroy pool of Crane, Gulf No. 139 McElroy made 3 natshot with 220 quarts from 2,705 to 2,775, the total depth. ural flow of 5,065 barrels in 24 hours through casing with 4,637,-000 cubic feet of gas. It drilled to a total depth of 2,753 feet. The No. 139 is on the southwest advance in the southwest advanc

139 is on the southwest edge of the north part of the field and is note-worthy because of its large flush production-obtained in a field 10 years old.

Culbertson and Irwin, Midland operators, have spudded a wildcat test about mid-way between the FORT WORTH. (U.P.)- Fort Worth Masterson and Pecos Valley pools in Pecos county. Known as the No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust, it is located showing. After shutting off water, operators will run 6 5-8 inch cas-1,650 feet from the northwest and southwest lines of section 73, block 10, H. and G. N. survey, 23 miles Cows, it seems, have a penchant acid to increase its natural rating of 32 barrels daily. It is located in for picking up stray jewelry, nails,

northeast of Fort Stockton. May and Crowder of San Antonio are the contractors and will carry the hole to 1,800 feet for a test of the Masterson pay. The wildcat is four miles northwest of the Master-

son pool. It was spudded last Thursday, but has since been shut down One day, employes at the plant because of rain. **Foster Pool Test**

York and Harper, Inc., No. Witcher, most recent test to strike oil in the Foster pool of Ector, is

drilling lime below 4,388 feet. Despite rumors, the sulphur water horizon of the pool has not yet been entered by the well.

of inexpensive pattern. The most Another Foster pool test, Barns-valuable find to date is a diamond dall No. 2 H. C. Foster, is drilling at 3,795 feet in lime and anhydrite In section 42, block 42, township south, T. and P. survey, five Once workers found a three-inch needle lodged in the heart of an miles north of the Foster pool, Sin-clair-Prairie No. 1-A Johnson is otherwise healthy animal. Iron bolts nails, wads of baling wire, and

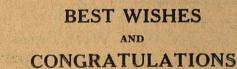
drilling at 4,110 feet in lime. In the North Cowden pool, Stanolind No. 36 J. M. Cowden is drillingin at 4,090 feet in lime. At 4,080, gas volume was 1,044,000 feet.

Drilling Below 1,800 T. P. Coal and Oil company and Atlantic Oil Producing company

No. 1 Buckner Orphans' Home, closely watched wildcat south of the South Ward field, is reported drillling below 1,800 feet. It topped lime at 1,770 and set 6 5-8 inch casing at 1,790. Location is in sec-

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tion 3, block 32, H. and T. C. sur-In the Hutchins-OBrien pool of north Ward, Gulf No. 56 Hutchins has been completed for a potential



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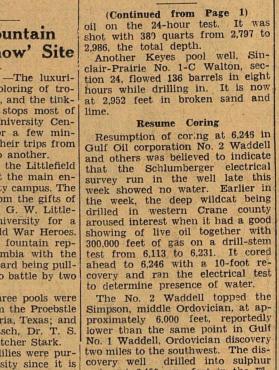
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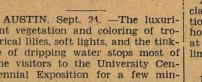
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water at 6,450, one foot in the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, plugged back to 6,317 and had an initial six feet across and will support a-





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Also

Sport Reel

"Thrills with the Daredevils'

Cartoon and News

telling it big when he said he got any other lily by the turned up edges. 15 inches, but his neighbor, Ward, reported 16. Kent Boone came along of the night blooming variety and 'The Texas Rangers' Coming to The Yucca with a tale of 17 inches of rain. To do not open until late in the even-prove that he received plenty, he had evidence of getting stuck in his the fountain is in the early morn-

"The Texas Rangers," King Vi-dor's historical epic of the men who molded a state from the territory of Texas, comes next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 4, 5, 6, to the But, when Glen Bruncon act, ext, the fountain is in the early morn-ing while the night blooming lilies are still open and the day blooming to open. Among the night blooming lilies

But when Glen Brunson got cut the reds are most conspcuous. A-The picture features an all-star off from the ranch and had to stay mong them are found the Rubra

cast headed by Fred MacMurray and in town, no one doubted that he had Rosea and the Frank Trelease. Jack Oakie, and including among its headliners Jean Parker, Lloyd Nolan, Edward Eilis, Bennie Bartlett Und o fact

two feet. and night blooming. Among them Filmed on location in Texas and And then there was the discussion New Mexico by a company of several as to whether the country has been are double flowers of ten Gonnere

thousand persons, with the assistance of officers of both States, "The Tex-as Rangers" combines a fast-mov-graves at the local cemetery, said ing action and thrill-filled story and an inch of rain is good for a foot of corner of the lower pool. Both the a panoramic view of the unfolding wet ground, any time, and that leaves and the flowers of these lilies of the history of the Lone Star when rain is general it might pro- grow above the water; while the duce a foot and a half. He has found other lilies rest on the top of the water. Several varieties of the arrow-

Banded together under an oath no dry ground while digging graves. to "drive out hostile Indians, stop feuds, destroy cattle and horse section farm south of town has been Jess Miles, whose two-and-a-half thieves, gangs of stage and train robbers, kill or capture murderers, been digging postholes for a new and make Texas a reasonably safe fence and that he was convinced place in which to live," the Rangers the last rains have wet the Chinacontributed much to the color of the State's early days. Both MacMur-skeptical enough to express doubt of Texas. They spread very rapidly ray and Oakie join the fearless band of a bottom season. in the course of the motion picture.

with bands of marauding Indians and with stage coach robbers are a part of the plot development. Miss Barker are are a part of the plot development. Miss miles from the provide the proportions of the plot development of th miles from town. It was said that interpretations of important roles in "Sequoia" and "Little Women", sudden downpour, were immersed in

cast as the daughter of the head water which ran in at one door and f a Ranger unit. ing in a runing draw but because

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they happened to be where the cloudburst fell. Elmer Bizzell, commenting on the "young flood" he got just south of Midland Friday night, said for once he just couldn't tell about it withut fear people would think he was

exaggerating. Midland's 6.26 inches, which fell from September 16 to 7 a. m. Sat-urday, was regarded as about the ightest rain in this part of the coun-

Night Riders Legalized

EDWARDSVILLE, III. (U.P.) Night riders soon will be cruising GIVES AN ADDED LUSTRE hrough Madison county but they will be of the legal type. The board of supervisors, determined to curb CLEANING & PRESSING night raids on farms, authorized the appointment of four deputy 50c sheriffs whose duty will be to cruise _50c the county at night maintaining law and order 50c

> This year marked the centennial of the patent system of the United States. The first patent was issued to John Ruggles, of Maine, July 13, 1836. Current patent numbers are over 2,040,000.

ale The Very Styles The whites are both day blooming You've Admired

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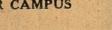
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