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Grand Jury Probe Continues as Court Rests Three Days

IS NOT YET RETURNED

Failure of Jury to Report Indicates Murder Probe

District court adjourned this morning until Saturday morning, Judge Charles L. Kkapproth announced to the petit jury when it assembled at 10 o'clock.

The grand jury, however, will continue its work. No bills of indictment had been returned at the close of court yesterday, the body adjourning until 2 o'clock this afternoon. Failure of the grand jury to report any bills of indictment yes-terday led to the belief that the body was working specifically on the Buckalew murder case, calculated to consume several days' time. Three Divorce Cases

Hearing of three divorce cases occupied the court Tuesday afternoon. Divorce was granted to Elva Smith Chrisman, restoring her maiden name, and in the case of Jennie Chambers vs. W. H. Chambers. In the case of George W. Tubb vs. Vera Iva Tubb, he was awarded custody of the children but not a divorce. A case of W. P. Edwards of Big Spring vs. the Texas and Pacific railway company, in which Edwards at one time was awarded damages for cattle and which later was reversed in the higher courts, was compromised late Tuesday by attorneys. The case was to have been tr'ed here today. James Beall of weetwater was here in connection

CONVICT KILLED IN UTAH PRISON

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 9, (UP). A riot raged 90 minutes in the Utah shoulders. state penitentiary here today. One convict was killed and two

Convicts fired many shots at the guards and reserves but wounded no

Trophy Case a Gift Class '31

A trophy case to be built and installed through the generosity of the Class of '31 will be placed at some place in the building to be decided by a committee made up of board members, it was decided at a special call meeting of the class Mon-

A fund of \$227, proceeds of a play presented last season, was released as a gratuity by the class. This money will be used, or partly used, for

C. C. Foster was president of the class, Martha Louise Nobles vicepresident, Mollie B. Bagley secretary and Marie Hill treasurer. The two anthems which she had directed class was present almost in a body.

Angelo Man Denies Records He Is Dead

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Sept. 9. (UP) For the last 11 years he has been clubs. building houses here. The local Spanish-American War

veterans are seeking to have the records corrected so Barnes can receive some back pay and pension money. The war department says Barnes died on the field of battle at San Juan hill." Barnes insists, however, that he was just wounded, though badly, and crawled to a Spaniard's house four days after the battle.

"When I was able to travel," Barnes explains, "the Spaniard took me to Havana by ox cart. But I found all the troops had gone. I paid my own way back to Key West, where I had shipped with the Rough Riders, and when I got back I was so glad

to get out of Cuba I didn't think anything about what little pay I had

"I knew the war was over and saw no reason for being mustered out, so I came back to Texas."

Twenty-three years later, hower, he did see a reason for being mistered out, and talked his case over with Congressman Eugene Black of Paris, Texas. Black wrote the war department, which wrote back that Barnes was dead. To complicate his problem, Barnes' army

Fails



A daring attempt to escape from the Michigan City, Ind., prison failed when Gene Alger, above, former college student poet and slayer, underestimated the distance he and a companion had traveled through a sewer and tried to climb up through a man-hole inside the walls.

MRS. PETERS IS **BURIED**; OTHERS

accident near Cloverdale Monday evening, in which Mrs. Marion F. Peters was killed and 24 others injured, were improved this afternoon, according to attending physicians.

The condition of Rudie Lee Lowe, whose pelvis bone was broken in seven places, was generally improved though still extremely serious. Her father, who has been ill in Hot Springs, N. M., arrived this morning.

improved enough to be removed to his home late this evening. J. T. Youngblood of Fort Worth sembly hour.

that the truck was upset from the shifted weight.

church yesterday afternoon. The body was sent to Milsap last night for burial in the Mineral Wells cem-

were members.

The vested choir, conducted by

The Revs. Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor of the Methodist church, Howard Peters, pastor of the Christian church, and S. L. Batchelor, presiddist district, were in charge of the read his bible here today as he wait-

Milsap by Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jowell and the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun. Relatives from the west met them here and others were to join them in Big Spring.

TO SPEAK AT ROTARY

give an address on disarmament.

Ray Coleman, who suffered from

was resting better at the home of these will be in third year his relative, Mrs. J. P. Wyrick. His music, the other in fourth year injuries were about the head and Spanish.

On Picnic The party of members of the B. guards were held as prisoners for Y. P. U. was bound for the park for mores will be required to enroll, will a watermelon supper in a truck be given, but will not go down on driven by Glenn Walker. The truck transcripts as a credit, though sevis said to have been traveling less than 20 miles an hour when it struck loose sand which caused it two units of this course to count for to skid, hurling the occupants and graduation, the nominal scholastic several hundred pounds of water-melons to one side. It is thought merically, however.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Peters at the First Methodist

etery this afternoon.

Several hundred people paid last tribute to Mrs. Peters with special sections being occupied by members of the Fine Arts club and the Lions club, of which Mr. and Mrs. Peters

Choir Sings Mrs. Peters for several years, sang "Preacher" Waits for

ing elder of the San Angelo Metho-

Mr. Peters and daughter, Francis G. G. Lowe, were accompanied to

EVETTS HALEY, MIDLAND HISTORIAN, WILL ADDRESS FINE ARTS LUNCH ON

J. Evetts Haley, Midland secretary of the Texas Historical society, will address the Fine Arts club at a luncheon Thursday at noon in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. The meeting was postponed from today.

"Some Cowboy Chroniclers" will be Haley's subject and covers his survey of works done by Charlie Siringo, Charles Russell, Ross Sante

and Andy Adams.

A limited number of additional tickets to the luncheon will be sold to those who call Mrs. George T. Abell before early Thursday morning. Cowboy songs will be a special musical feature of the program. The committee planning the lunchcon

Track Events Set For Three o'Clock

Followers of the track were expected to turn out in numbers this afternoon to witness the matched events between Nance and Davis horses at Cowboy park. Tom Nance will enter his Scotty and Marie Dressler against Hightone and Ayeshire of the Dick Davis stables, Fort Stockton.

One race will be for three-eighths Conditions of victims of a truck quarter-mile distance.

The races start at 3 o'clock. Admission of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 15 and under will be charged, all above expenses for use of the track going to the welfare association.

Two New Units Are Worked For

Two new units of affiliation for a fractured skull, was thought to be the high school this year are expected, it was announced at the as-

A unit in physical education, in which course freshmen and sopho-

Ulmer Back From **TESCO** Meeting

M. C. Ulmer, director of this area for the Texas Electric Service company, returned Tuesday from a directors' meeting of the company, held in Fort Worth. Stockholders in the company were paid the usual quarterly dividend, Ulmer said, and he declared that officials of the concern were optimistic over business

Grand Jury Action

DEL RIO, Tex., Sept. 9. (UP) Charged with passing three 'rubber' checks here, Rev. R. W. Andersen Although government records say he has been dead 33 years, James A. Barnes still lives to deny the report.

Services and spoke in high tribute ed for the grand jury this fall to act on his case. Andersen, who is member of the church and civic also wanted in San Antonio, was on clube. his way to Brackettville to deliver a sermon when he was arrested. He Lowe, and Mrs. Peters' mother, Mrs. had just addressed the Lions club

"Andersen claimed he was a Lutheran minister, but the sheriff's has admitted passing spurious checks and also jumping bond at of the performers. San Antonio. According to letters to him found in his pocket, his fa-Rotarians Thursday will hear a ther is a Lutheran minister at Min-program on international conditions, neapolis. The letters urged the son Paul T. Vickers, chairman of the in- to change his ways and not to conternational relations committee, will tinue to impose on his father as in give an address on disarmament.

FIVE INJURED, DAMAGE REPORTED FROM BLAST OF POWDER MAGAZINE

family and two others were injured and windows were shattered over a A negro baby, half of a mile away, was blown off the porch.

A crater 20 feet deep is all that ed for the blast.

DALLAS, Sept. 9. (UP) - Six | The Schaerdel farm is 300 yards members of the Henry Schaerdel from the magazine.

A negro baby, half of a mile away,

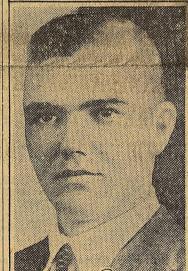
large area when the Dupont powder remained of the powder house. Winmagazine, 10 miles south of here, exploded today. A grass fire was blamber of the ploded today. A grass fire was blamber of the plotest of th here valued at \$15,000 were shatter- the city tax equalization board had plicate his problem, Barnes' army papers were destroyed in the 1916 an infant granddaughter who was paris fire.

The most seriously injured was ed. Late sleepers were hurled from been unduly influenced in its delibble beds and several building were reproblem. The case has been set for ported to have been cracked.

CHRONICLERS OF OLD DAYS IN WEST Lost







With their eyes on a \$25,000 prize, C. A. Allen, above, and Don Moyle, below, tuned up their plane at Tachikawa airdrome, Tokyo, Japan, for a non-stop flight to Seattle, Wash. They were due at Seattle this morning, but had not been heard from.

82-YEAR-OLD CLOCK HERE STILL RUNNING

Eighty-two years old and still running is the record of a clock owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden. The clock belonged to Cowden's mother and was one of the first household articles to go into her home when she was married

The interesting history of the clock was brought out in a recent "oldest clock" contest conducted by the Connor Electric company here. The Cowdens won first prize, a General Electric Telechron clock.

Pecos Punchers

Go up in Air

office says that since his arrest he fore they left this city, to pay any esses" wear pajamas.

Biggs of Pecos. The other two were sought by officers. The rodeo operated for two days,

and attracted good crowds. The promoters took entrance fees and gate receipts amounting to about \$500, but failed to pay any bills or performers, officers said.

Cleburne Mayor

Sues Alderman

CLEBURNE, Tex., Sept. 9. (UP)-Mayor E. E. Hunter has filed a \$25,-000 damage suit against Dave Ross. city alderman, and the Cleburne Times-Review over the publication

NO WORD OF PAIR OVER SEA

Silence Greets All Efforts to Find Out Location

SEATTLE, Sept. 9. (UP)-No word had been received at noon from Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California aviators, who took off yesterday morning on a non-stop flight from Tokyo to Seattle. They were expected to arrive this morning.

VET COMMANDER THANKS PUBLIC FOR RACE WORK

James S. Noland, commander of Reporter-Telegram, praised highly the co-operation of the citizenship making successful the two-day race meet September 5 and 7. All committeemen served effici-Noland said, horse owners and jockeys cooperated in every respect and the programs were work-

the merchants of the city for clos-ing Labor day and for attending the races in large numbers. Out of town race men were thanked for bringing their entries here.

ed off with dispatch. He praised

THOUSANDS STORM **COUNTY YARDS IN** JOB APPLICATION

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9. (UP)-Rioting occurred among unemployed here today as several thousand men stormed two county yards to apply

for highway ditch jobs.

Desperate for work late applicants sought to break through job seekers who had stood all night. Policemen were required to suppress the fighting.

persons slightly hurt. Others crushed the warehouse doors. Red Cross Success

Windows were broken and several

Hailed as Symbolic WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (UP)-Success of the Aemrican Red Cross demonstrates the ability of a de-mocracy to create its own relief from the people themselves, President the season closed. Hoover said today in a radio ad-

Without mentioning his policy for local self-help this winter, the president stressed the point. He spoke from the White House in connection with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the first American Red Cross chapter at Dansville, N.

Etex Must Observe Sun. Dance Rules

KILGORE. (UP).-Blaring dance halls of the East Texas oil fields must not break the Sabbath calm under a new edict of Ranger Cap-PECOS, Sept. 9. — Twenty - five | go home at midnight Saturday.

PARLIAMENT OF PLAYGROUND BALL MANAGERS SEEKS TO IRON OUT BIG ROW ARISING OVER MAKEUP GAME

Exponents of play in the City Nocurne league, where something like one hundred and a quarter fellows around town get their exercise and amusement under the arcs in the evenings, shifted their plan of action to a noon day talk fest that was beginning to assume a drawn out and heated controversy-as managers of the league met at the Cowden-Eply Motor company to decide whether Scruggs Buick, leaders of the circuit, must play Midland Hardware company a makeup game, or whether the Buicks have the right to claim the game as

Has Importance

The protested game has important bearing in the pennant scramble The season, which ended last night, found the Buicks one game to the fore of The Reporter-Telegram, but with one game still booked. Buick spokesman, Bob Scruggs, maintains his club manager offered to play the disputed game several weeks ago while his ace pitcher, Brooks W. Lee post, Veterans of For- Leon Chewning, was here, but that eigns Wars, in an interview with The Midland Hardware wanted an afternoon game. Midland Hardware says league agreement would not let the game be played, inasmuch as two games are slated on every night in the week except prayer meeting night, Wednesday, and Saturday night, which is held free of play through requests of Scruggs said he offered to play the came after prayer meeting hours but that Midland Hardware did not choose to play. He finds in that decision not to play prima facie evidence that the game should go to his club by forfeit, and said it had been understood by him that he was to be given the game.

Scruggs' Contention

Furthermore, he claims his club has been weakened by loss of players to the extent he would have to recruit in a possible playoff with Texas Electric, first half winners. If Midland Hardware would forfeit to him as he says he understood that club would, he says he can take players of the hardware, including Joe Pyron, pitcher, the Hurst boys and another or so and play the Texas Electric a closer game than the Reporter-Telegram, thereby accomplishing more for the league by giving the public a more interesting playoff. **EDISON SLOWLY**

The contention of Luther Tidwell, hardware manager, is that he did not agree to a forfeit and that, should he forfeit now, the public would be inclined to become sus-picious. He says that immediately following a Buick-Hardware game the season would be up and that, automatically he would have no influence over his players—who could join the Buick team if they elect. He says he expected to play the contested game immediately after

The Buick club has played 13 games, winning 11. The Reporter-Telegram has played 14 but has lost three games. A hardware win over the Buick club would throw the Scruggsmen and The Reporter-Telegram into a last half tie, which would necessitate a playoff to dewith Texas Electric, winners of 13

straights in the first half. A decision was expected to be made this afternoon.

Cattle Market

FORT WORTH, Sept. 9.—Cattle, 3,500, including 800 calves. Market tain Tom Hickman. Dancing roust-abouts and their girl friends must cattle practically at a standstill. Declines of about .25 were indicated by cowboys were "up in arms" here today because, they said, promoters
of a Labor day rodeo neglected, beof a Labor day rodeo neglected, b at around \$5.00 to \$5.25

One of a trio of promoters was in jail at Wink pending an investigation b District Attorney Roy I. GIRLS PREFER BRUNETS AND DON'T SPECIFY ROMANCE AND GOOD LOOKS

BELTON, Tex., Sept. 9. (UP)-| prefer. Only 25 stated a preference Baylor college girls, according to a survey made by a student reporter. She interviewed more than 200, and 191 said they disliked primitive

methods of wooing.

But 141 wanted their men to show signs of jealousy "at proper times." Only 54, however, expressed the desire for a little infidelity now and then to keep them interested.

Most wanted their prospective husbands to play tennis, swim, or

Cave man tactics do not appeal to for blond men, and 27 for red heads. All but 28 loftily turned up their noses at riches and said wealth did not enter into their calculations at all, at all. But more than 200 wanted their future breakfast companions to be college men. Enthusiasm without sophistication, however, was also generally wanted, only 72 ex-

pressing a desire for a combination

of the two qualities. The interviewer did not find out how many of the girls smoke, but slumber every morning about 4:30 158 said they did not want their fu- and he and his clock awaken the golf, with tennis preferred. Good ture husbands to smoke. They all looks were actually listed as a draw wanted a spot of romance but 119 sergeant Bigus (a park patrolman) back, though all wanted their men said they did not want to marry the look into this and see that our new to be neat. And most wanted bru-nets, no matter what gentlemen may ful and dependable man instead. We need sleep."

Decoys

These two girls, who acted as de-

coys for their young gunmen com-panions in road robberies, face

long prison sentences at Cincin-

nati, O. They are Doris Baldwin, top, and Virginia Hatfield.

EBBING; **DOCTOR**

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 9. (UP)—Thomas A. Edison, 84, in-

collapse of five weeks ago and is

slowing and definitely failing, said

his physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe.

The physician said there was no

Work for 'Legger

DEL RIO, Tex., Sept. 9. (UP)-

Every man may have his price, as

Worth has learned to his sorrow.

Ward is under \$4,000 bond on charg-

es of smuggling and transporting liquor and trying to bribe a cus-

\$400 in \$20 bills to forget the mat-

ter. As a result, Ward found himself doubly charged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP).-Penn

Valley park was a fine place for sweltering citizens to spend the sum-

mer nights until someone with a job

and an alarm clock moved in, according to this letter to the park

"We wish to register a complaint

against the new roomer. He has brought to the park an enormous

alarm clock, which disturbs our

Clock in Park

Protests Use of

toms agent.

board:

surprise us." said Dr. Howe.

Platitude Doesn't

NOT REASSURING

Hoover Conference Is Held; Cairo Wants Big Reduction WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (UP) .-

President Hoover was said today to be considering creation of bank credits for export cotton. A conference yesterday with Governor Eugene Myere of the federal reserve board and W. L. Clayton of Houston was explained today to have dealt with this. Meanwhile plans for an international cotton conference

to cut next year's acreage at least

50 per cent were reported from Ca-

iro, Egypt. Bill Seeks to Stop Dealing in Futures

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. (UP).-A bill was offered to the Texas legislature today to ban all dealing in futures, including cotton, livestock, grains and commodities.

Joint Committee Sitting Refused

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. (UP) .- The senate refused to let its agricultural committee sit with the house committee in a joint hearing asked today by the house.

Hundreds of farmers, some in overalls and some in Sunday suits, filled the galleries. Meanwhile, other farmers presid-

ed over by A. A. Allison of Corsicana, sought to draft a bill at a meeting of the agricultural commit-Governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana telephoned that he will not attend the cotton rally tonight but will speak over the radio. Allen, chairman of the Louisiana

Lions Pay Tribute To Accident Victim

A short memorial service was held at the Lions club today in memory of Mrs. M. F. Peters, wife of Lion M. F. Peters who was killed in a truck wreck Monday night.

The Rev. Howard Peters, pastor of

the Christian church and a member of the Lions club, paid tribute to the life of the deceased. A copy of this tribute has been asked for by The Reporter-Telegram and will appear in Thursdays' edition. Music was furnished by Miss Lydie G. Watson and Lions Ned Wat-

were played. Jewish New Year

ventor, has not recevored from a Fred Middleton. Special numbers

son, Thomas Inman, Joe DeIorio and

cause for immediate concern. "I do To Be Observed not mean he can not live, he might Jewish New Year 5692 will start at sunset Friday, and will be observed for two days, Saturday and Sunday. The two days, in accordance with

> The Fast of Gedaliah will be observed Monday.
> Yom Kippur will be observed Sunday, Sept. 20 and Monday, Sept.

Talmudic law, are considered one

Robert Walpole used to say, put \$400 is not enough to buy a federal customs agent here, J. W. Ward of Ft. The Feast of Tabernacles will be observed Friday, Septi 25 and Saturday, Sept. 26.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

ed with 100 gallons of alcohol, Ward was churning up the dust on the man stepped out of the bushes. The customs man says Ward offered him



Pointed remarks are often cutting.

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SAFE-GUARDING CHILDREN'S LIVES

At this time there is in Midland especial need for caution in driving. This editorial has no reference to a recent tragedy in which life was lost but bears specifically upon the reckless driving which, during recent months, has

become prevalent on city streets. With the opening of school, children are crossing the streets in all parts of the city. There is no street where speeding is safe. No motorist has the right to demand that such Hoover commissions as those every child stay at the curb until he speeds through the on the Battle of Monongahela, the streets. Minds of small children do not operate the same Yellowstone Park boundary and the as those of adults. In other words, a small child may not bothering anyone else, either. be able to gauge the speed of an approaching automo-

Midland motorists have a heavy responsibility.

A LESSON IN POISE

James Kemp, 63, is an example of supreme poise. He is a steeplejack who was working at the top of a 150-foot chimney in Rochester, N. Y., when the scaffolding broke. His companion fell to the ground and was killed. Kemp grasped a rope and landed on a narrow chimney ledge. He faced death for two hours. Firemen tried to rescue him but their ladders were too short. Planes tried to lower ropes, but a stiff wind blew them away. Finally ropes, which made a swing, were tossed over the chimney and the old steeplejack came down.

When he was safe he quietly explained that he knew concentrates and tell the cotton planters to destroy a third of their about danger, he said. Practically everyone can profit from | crop might well expect to create imhis experience. Human nature has a habit of flying off mense furore. the handle that would prove dangerously disastrous if something went wrong at the top of a 150-foot chimney.

GREAT SERVICE WELL DONE

Two Chicago men, mail carriers for 40 years, and eryone criticised by this commission intimate friends, retired from service on pensions the other day. Each one had walked 120,000 miles, according to an back at it.

Through snow and sleet and rain, or under burning July suns, Henry Serenson and Charles M. Nelson, both 63 years old, have been faithful to their service. They had of constructive work. But even this a trust to perform. People's secrets, their hopes and joys and sorrows, were enclosed in the envelopes that these the U.S. Public Health Service aptwo men carried, and they were true to their task.

The two mail carriers merely did their duty of course. But remaining true to one definite course for 40 years, per- bers of the conference were just as forming a task well, long after its novelty is gone, is a significant thing.

COMPANIONSHIP NECESSARY

Charles Hardenberg, who has lived alone on Little
Watts Island, about 10 miles from Crisfield, Md., for the
last 23 years has finally found the mystery of life, it would
appear. Hardenberg, known as the "Hermit of Watts
Island," was married the other day.

In 1908, at the age of 33, he left his law practice and
wort to live on the island. Fyidently lengthings is not so

went to live on the island. Evidently loneliness is not so The Federal Power Commission is pleasant that it takes a permanent hold, for Hardenberg, usually referred to as a "Hoover" commission because it has been re-

have a desire to congregate. The scriptural injunction flying start by firing its solicitor and which said that man cannot live by bread alone still holds chief accountains, who had many true. He needs companionship, and an interest in something that is larger than the scope of his immediate per- ate undertook to reconsider its consonal activities.

THINKING OUR WAY OUT

Labor day proved one thing. The country is thinking about unemployment. We may be at the bottom of our has been getting along by keeping State Commander Richard worst national depression, but we have at least progressed quiet and not upsetting any appleto the point where we face facts. That is a big gain. If we had faced facts some time ago, we could have prevented much of the present havoc.

That is what most of business men, labor leaders, and politicians who made speeches Monday were doing-try- or acts-or just for alleged sins of ing to understand this depression so that the suffering may be shortened and may be avoided "next time."

Side Glances by Clark



"Shay, offisher, how about getting behind and giving me a push? Sheem to be shtalled here in middle of

Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Hoover Commissions Are Assailed in Proportion to Their Importance and It's a Safe Bet That Walter S. Gifford's Unemployment Board Will Get Plenty

WASHINGTON.—Even if Walter Gifford and the new unemployment relief committee do a very good job they can hardly be guaranteed against criticism and attack. These Hoover commissions nearly always encounter trouble, great or small, sooner or later.

They are damned in proportion to their importance. Among the really hefty commissions engaged in trying to solve momentous problems you can't find one which, if it hasn't been attacked from without, hasn't gone and picked fights of its own.

Of course, no one ever bothers

But when you think of the Federal Farm board and the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement and of all the brickbats hurled at them since they first tackled the large questions of agricultural relief and prohibition respectiveyou get to worrying about the unpleasant experience that may be in store for Gifford and his as-

The Farm Board holds the record, of course. Perhaps because it has had the nerve to do so many astonishing things. Any federal body that was willing to enter the wheat and cotton markets in such a big way fight the grain trade, subsidize wine concentrates and tell the cotton

Everybody took a kick at the Wickersham commission after its prohibition report, but since then in report after report, the commission has been taking kicks at everybody else. And, of course, nearly ev-

There is a White House Conference on Child Health and Protection and, like the other important commissions, has done a great deal the U.S. Public Health Service appeared to be trying to gobble up the U. S. Children's Bureau. Many memsore as could be by the time the sessions were over.

The Emergency Committee on Employment struggled along for months an almost complete lack of authority to do anything at all and then its chairman, Colonel Arthur Woods,

History has proved, over and over again, that people organized and Hoover has appointed its members. That one got off to a admirers in the Senate. The Senfirmation of the chairman and two other members, got itself roundly friendless, before the circumbawled out by Mr. Hoover and then threw the question of the legality of

> the courts. The Hoover Tariff Commission carts but Henry P. Fletcher is quitting the chairmanship because, one hears, he is rather bored.

Other commissions have been razzed for recommendations, reports omission. It's a puny one that hasn't found opposition in some quar-

NOTICE

The trustees of Warfield School District Number 6, Midland County, will receive sealed bids for the sale of the old school house at Warfield, Texas, until 10 o'clock A. M. Satfic.

"However, we took an appeal,"
shall be accompanied by check for
the full amount of the bid. The
full amount of the bid. The Texas, until 10 o'clock A. M. Sattrustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids. For information regarding the building confer with

A. A. JONES, Trustee. S. J. REED, Trustee. Aug. 19-26, Sept. 2-9.

RESULTS, THOUGH

BENTON, Tenn.-Sheriff Biggs gets results even if they are not the right ones. He recently got word to watch out for an automobile stoen from Etowah. He spied one comng down the hill. It was of the same make as the one stolen from Etovah. As Biggs approached the car five men jumped out of the car and ran. The sheriff returned to town with the car only to find it wasn't the one stolen in Etowah. It was stolen car, however, from Fred Peters, of Knoxville.

ICY PRUSSIA SIAM SUNNY.

One country and part of another are named in these four words. Can you find, in addition, the names of an island. a country and a continent without rearranging the lettering?

The Opening of the "Hunting" Season!



Wounded Vet, In Country Since Baby, to Be Deported

BY PAUL HARRISON

BOSTON, Mass.—Amadeo Alcorace came to America when he was three months old, grew up in it, fought for it through 13 battles of the World war as a Yankee Division machine gunner, was granted \$60 a month compensation for wounds received in action-and yet is a man without a country

He speaks only English, and hasn't the faintest recollection of the Italy which legally is still his native land He married an American girl and has a 5-year-old American daughter. Yet Alcorace has been confined for seven months at the immigra-tion station at East Boston, and is facing deportation.

charge is moral turpitude, and there is no question of his guilt. Alcorace has served prison terms of one and two years for offences involving his relations with women. But according to prominent veterans of the Yankee Division and the attorneys they have enlisted in his behalf, there is a very big question of the government's moral right, at least, to de-

The result, according to immigration authorities here, is one of the strangest tangles in the his-

tory of their department Alcorace had been at the detenstation stances of his case became known. Now, however, his defense is being the commissioners' tenure right into headed by General Charles H. Cole, president of the Yankee Divi-Veterans' association, and Paul of the American Legion. temporary freedom obtained

> "His former comrades feel," exerry, and is receiving compensation, missioner of immigration was born here." Law Is Specific

deportation, for the law is speci- any longer."

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Article 8 of the amendments to So it an interest the Constitution of the United come true, Amadeo doesn't mind the human body. Nowadays the skin states which forbids 'cruel or un-being temporarily a man without a is recognized as a mirror of the human body. usual punishments.' We can con- country. tend that deportation would be exile and a cruel punishment for a man who has spent all of his active life in this country, and who has no knowledge of his native land. But it's a very slim chance."

Little Hope Seen

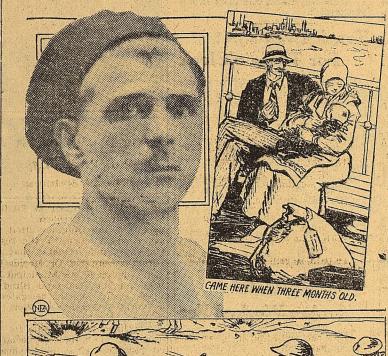
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another loopholse in the maze of to the world.

destiny.

The answer is that Italy apparamently will refuse to accept him.
ently will refuse to accept him.
but as a wife, Albert Austin Benbut as a wife, Albert Austin Benbut as a wife, Mrs. Bennett is ace, repeated requests have been made to the Italian consul for the passport which must be issued before the man can be deported," rice said. "Consul-General Margotti, we understand, has absolutely ignored these requests, as it is his privilege to do in excepit is his privilege to do in exceptional cases.

frankly doesn't want Alcorace, or whether the Consul-General has plane service. adopted this course as a means of



Amadeo Alcorace . . . is facing deportation on a charge of moral turpitude although he has lived in the United States since his babyhood and was a machine gunner with the Yankee Division

Two attorneys have been engaged defendant. Certainly public sym-Alcorace by furnishing \$3,000 pathy is strongly in his favor. May Go Free

"The Consul-General offers no plained General Cole, "that any explanation, but neither does he man who spent his lift in this coun-offer any passports. Frank S. Editor, Journal of the American try, was wounded at Chateau Thi- Abercrombie, the assistant comis as much a citizen as any man who has said that after the deportation' order is affirmed, if it is, one more request will be issued for a pass-According to Samuel Rice, one port. If it is not forthcoming he of the attorneys for Alcorace, the then will recommend the release federal court had absolutely no of Alcorace on the ground that it sorts of purposes. A warm bath discretion in ordering the man's would be inhuman to confine him cleanses the body, draws the blood to

m. R. Hill, Ex-Officio County Sunected with the unusual aspects of perintendent, and bids may also be left at his office.

efficacy of moral arguments consumed of half a dozen jobs that nected with the unusual aspects of would allow him to earn an hontest living. He has written his wife, with a towel. The worst fanatic for his friends is the cold water bath subject to deportation.

"We have some slight hope in Article 8 of the amendments to So if all these dreams are to support their daughter, that he will

OLDEST DOC

LONDON.-Dr. Henry Salter, just turned 90, claims to be the oldest practicing medical officer in England. For 65 years he has been the family doctor for every household concerned, then, the cause of the in Witham, and is also medical doc-31-year-old war veteran seems alter of health for the district. He has most hopeless. But there is still brought more than 7000 children in-

The cities of Sydney and Brisbane, "We have no idea whether Italy in Australia, have been linked by ier to exposure than the one who is

securing unofficial justice for the Buy School Supplies at McMullan's. The pleasures of life may be di-

Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Skin Is Really a Mirror of Body's Condition

There are all sorts of baths for all the surface, increases perspiration

fanatic.

There was a time when the skin man body. A good skin, which indicates a generally healthful condition is one that is fairly firm, does not sag, that is free from pimples, and that does not scale away. In the care of the skin, ordinary bathing with soap and water sufficiently frequent will keep it clean and health-

Like other domesticated creatures

man did not always live indoors. A certain amount of time out-of-doors every day is necessary for health During this period one may inhale fresh air, secure sunlight and in-dulge in moderate exercise. This does not mean that everyone ought to be an out-of-door fanatic, a marathon runner or a hundred-mile walker. The road to health does not lie in the exceptional performance, but in a simple routine of average performance. Outdoor should be indulged in regularly, but not to the point of fatigue, or irritating sunburn, or of undue exposused to spending considerable time in the open.

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

from yowling in residence and apart-

ment districts, the city attorney say

rising of the sun. There's a man who

knows what laws can be enforced

may have some trouble impressing the meaning of the law upon goats,

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him luck.

give us pleasure?

of those noises that make people homesick. * * * * * "Probe Chile Mutiny" is a headline I read today. Maybe someone ate the chile when he was too hot, Although a new city ordinance thereby causing the upset. El Paso will prohibit goats from A business man, making an optibleating, dogs from barking and cats

mistic speech and paying tribute to American business in general, said, he will not include a clause to prevent roosters from crowing at the 'Ladies and gentlemen, in this distressing period, let us not forget how much we owe our bankers-' "Howthehell could we?" yelled a and what laws cannot. In fact, he man in the back of the crowd.

A speaker in New York declared

that engineers dislike people who borrow things. Darned clever, those cats and dogs, but here's wishing engineers. They get by as well as What do people expect from dumb | doctors, dentists, lawyers and those animals anyway? Most of us came off the farm and if the truth were professional men who find it unethical to run ads in the paper. known it makes us homesick to hear A Chicago man is reported to be returning from Europe with a cou-ple of tons of medieval armor. Not the Baa of a calf or the bleat of a goat or the crow of a rooster. Why then, just because we have moved

to town, should we be so anxious to bad idea for a Chicago man. He legislate against the very noises that should be in position to cut quite a give us pleasure? gets home. There's one man in our office who Maybe you heard about the haber-dasher who, when his store was bedeclares that nothing gives him more of a thrill than to hear coyotes yelping shortly before daybreak. It's a

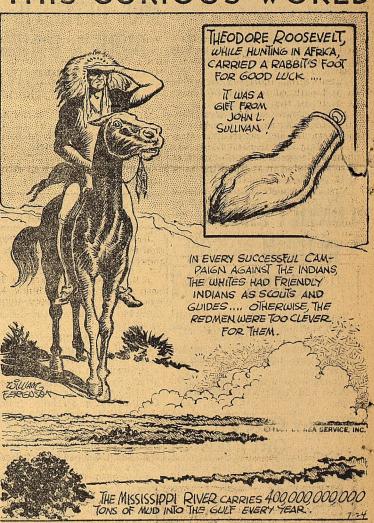
ing repaired, posted a sign saying weird sound, but to a fellow who "No business as usual during alteraheard it in his boyhood, it is one tions."

six hours of dissipation after a hear

vided into indoor and outdoor sports, merely a mental relaxation. Too the indoor life for mental relaxation much attention to the 19th hole, and and the outdoor life for exercise and physical health. A change of occupation or of scene is of value in pro-

moting longevity, but dissipation is effects of the 18 notes of actual play not recreation. The trend of modern life seems ism in personal hygiene is a plea for to be toward speeding up to greater moderation in all things. A health-mental strain and almost ceaseless ful life requires, of course, play, rest activity. Today the business man's and sleep, but even these must be in panacea is golf but golf may be moderation.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Song Urges Parents Of School Children To Enlist for Work

With activities of the Parent-Teacher association beginning this week, an appropriate song urging mothers to "get to work" is published by request of officials of the P. A. The first meeting called for the North Ward organization is for Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The song, which is sung to the

tune of "Over There", follows:

Meanin' You

Mothers get to work, get to work, get to work. Fathers don't you shirk, don't you shirk, don't you shirk;

Down to business join today, Gotta know us right away. P. T. A.'s in need, is indeed, take the

Make the kiddies see, gon'ter be The Big Three. Be a sport and see us through,

Make it snappy meanin' you.
CHORUS Everywhere! Everywhere! Cry the news, cry the news everywhere:

P. T. A.'s goin' over in beds of clover, For folks a'joining everywhere, Be alert, don't you shirk, Cry the word, cry the word, "Get to

Work!" See us over, got to get over, Don't let us down till we're over, everywhere!

Teachers are at work, are at work, are at work. Kiddies are alert, are alert, are alert, Got your number, meanin' you, Know exactly how you do.

Do the double-quick, make a hit, do your bit. Parents to the fore, from the home and the store,

Make the kiddles shout for joy, P. T. A.'s the thing, Oh, Boy!

—May Frances Micheal.

Society Begins Work of Fall Season

St. Ann's Altar society held its first meeting of the fall season with Mrs. Harry Johnson Tuesday after-

Father Sirois addressed the women and outlined for them a course of study for the year. At a business session, Mrs. Sam

Cummings was elected president of the organization, succeeding Mrs. G. W. Tom. Mrs. Russell Lloyd was chosen vice-president. Committees pounds and ten ounces. The mother were appointed to assist in the work of the welfare association.

Mrs. Johnson served ices to Mmes. Henry Wolcott, Vincent Hughes, Russell Lloyd, Ben Journeycake, Sam Cummings H. B. Dorsey, W. J. Moran, O. W. Baxley, Allen Tolbert and Earl J. Moran.

HALLIE HOGHLAND VEALE

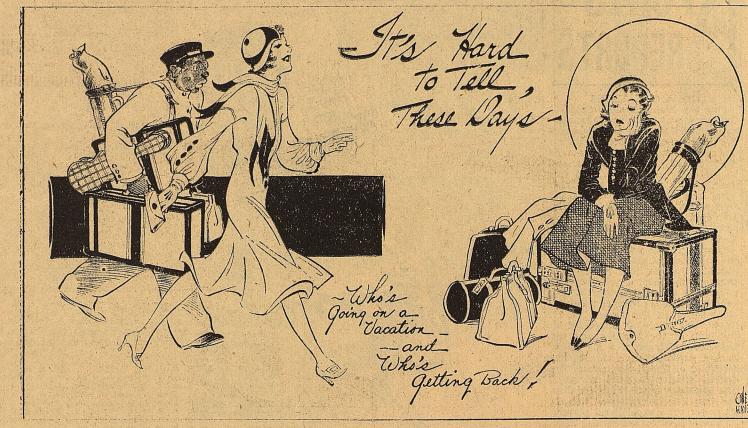
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Large Attendance of Women of Bible Class At Church of Christ

An attendance of 20 women was reported from the Ladies' Bible class of the Church of Christ which met

yesterday afternoon.
Mr. J. A. McCall, new pastor of the church, has accepted the position as teacher of the class and his lesson yesterday was on "Divine Origin of Christianity."

Women present were Mmes. J. J. Mills, O. H. Jones, Rocell, Lewis Bewley, Paul Jackson, Gertrude Cantalou, H. H. Hines, J. A. McCall, Pau. Jones, Guy Ellis, Leonard Crabtree, John Bonner, Doris Bayless, Mar-shall Wheeler, W. F. Hejl, Curtis Bond, W. F. Carroll, Sorrells, and Miss Christine Golloday.

Stringer Baby Born

Mr. and Mrs. . L. Eiringer announce the birth of a girl this morning at 2:55 at the Midwest hospitalclinic. The baby's weight was five and child were resting well early this afternoon.

Personals

Jerry Chestnut, Republic Producion company representative, is here oday from San Angelo.

J. B. Hancock and Harry G. Lowe, both of the El Paso Buick Motor company, spent Tuesday night in

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jones of Odessa were here on business Tuesday af-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crump returned yesterday from an extended tour of the western states and Canada. They were gone almost two months. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Crump's grandmother, Mrs. Charity Monroe of Phoenix, Ariz.

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MY ERRORS

Vera Penick Lively

Ghosts shriek and howl at my They wail and moan at my

The ghosts of my old, old errors Come stealing across the

They've only come back to With their leering accusing

ways, To pain, to grill, and to haunt With my sins of other

days. Dear sins, how wretched, yet

tender. How can you bring such sweet

Leave me alone by my embers, Go back as you came, with

Oh dear, dead ghosts of my Go back to your home in the

God.

And leave me alone repenting, And leave my fate with my

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schreck and son. Ford, left this morning on a business trip to Alpine.

Mrs. J. Carrol Florey and son, Dick Austin, have returned home from a two-months vacation at the Great Lakes, Florida and San An-

Mrs. Clyde Dunn of Crane, who is in the Midwest hospital after a serious appendicitis operation, is improving rapidly Mrs. Joe Pyron, Mrs. Andrew Nor-

er, Dorothy Pearl, have gone on a veek's visit with friends in Ranger, Eastland and Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Haight re-

irned yesterday morning from a acation trip to points in western

Jew Will Speak On Catholicism In Big Spring Thurs.

Spring Thursday evening on "The Catholic Religion," delivered by Mr. Goldstein, a converted Jew.

The address will be given on the court house plaza and the public is A for adding to our health each

is expected to hear him.

Helpful Health Suggestions By Martha Bredemeier

Blindness Prevention is Public

Health Problem Much of the blindness that we have about us today is the result L for leaving the covers on tight. of diseases and accidents that are M for melons, all people like. entirely preventable Dr. Merida Ni- N for neatness, keep everything colich, director of the Municipal Institute for the Deaf and Blind in Malaga, Spain, told the delegates at O for oranges that are good to eat. the World Conference on Work for P for pineapple that is so sweet. the Blind, recently.

prevention of blindness, declaring that blindness is a public health problem as important as the prevention of tuberculosis. The points S for sleep that makes us all follow:

trate should be dropped into every Infants who are older than six

smallpox.

After the tenth month, a child W for wash every morning and should be given diphtheria toxinantitoxin.

et fever and other diseases. Every injury, however slight, should receive the attention of an however slight, oculist Excessive tears denote an inflam-

mation of the eye to which care should be given. The sight should be examined when a child enters school. Defects should be corrected by glasses.

Headaches, red eyes, itching, or blurring of vision bring reason to consult an oculist. One should always have an oculist's statement hat glasses are not needed if the

child does not wear them. hington and Mrs. Hurst and daugh-Middle age changes the eyes; they need an examination and possibly glasses even if they have been in good condition previously.

Syphilis and gonorrhea can be prevented. Persons who are infected with these diseases should be under the care of a physician in order to Texas, New Mexico, Mexico and Ari-lavoid spreading the infection and causing blindness to others as well

as themselves.

Goggles are needed in all industrial and agricultural work in which there may be splinters or flying objects to strike the eyes.

It is always wise to guard against Several Midland people are plan-ning to hear a free lecture in Big cultivate habits of sanitation in re-

HEALTHABET

day, Mr. Goldstein is a nationally B for brushing our teeth, we'll say. known lecturer and a large crowd C for coffee, to drink it is wrong, D for dumbells that make us so was here transacting business Tues-

strong. E for exercise out under the sun, F for fruit; each day let's eat some G for games that lots of fun,

H for health that helps us to run I for illness, makes every one sad, J for fruit juige that make strong lad.

K for keeping windows open night.

He outlined twelve points for the day.

healthy,

At birth, a solution of silver ni-!T for thrift that makes us all U for understanding what you are

months should be vaccinated against V for vegetables; eat lots till you're

night. Special care should be given to the X for Xmas, the children's delight

eyes during cases of measles, scar- | Y for yeast that brings us all Z for zeal that will bring us al

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day afternoon. Mrs. George Ratliff was leader of the worship period and Mrs. G. W. Brenneman conducted the presentation. Talks were given by Mrs. Ben F. Whitefield and Mrs. L. B. Pem-Supper was served on the lawn

Announcements

Friday Community Bible class will meet with Mrs. Jess Barber for a study

late in the afternoon.

of Moses at 4 o'clock. Belmont Bible class meets at the home of Mrs. Herbert King, the first house west of the Midland hatchery,

at 3:30. The study will be Luke 19.

Saturday Children's Story hour at the county library from 2:30 until 3:30.

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. Winston Borum of Pecos were visitors here Monday afternoon. The Rev. Borum has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church here.

G. C. Hollingsworth of the Empire Oil & Gas company is here today from his home in San Angelo.

Misses Jessie Ree Bristow and Mary Helena Price of Stanton were visitors here Tuesday afternoon.

J. Evetts Haley, secretary of the Texas Historical society, is in Midland visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haley.

Mrs. James E. Kelly of Stanton

day afternoon. Lynn McClelland of Lubbock is nere for a few days on business.

John Scharbauer is a business vistor today, having come out from Fort Worth to look after his cattle interests. He made the trip by air-

Herman Spaulding spent Tuesday night here, visiting his parents, Mr. monies ever staged. The couple askand Mrs. W. H. Spaulding. He is ed the consent of the management, moving his stock of hardware from Crane to Clovis where he is opening a new store this month.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Pork is always delicious but its savory succulence is enjoyed especially when the days grow crisp and

Pork Chops with Spinach Purchase six shoulder pork chops Dredge with flour and season with salt and pepper. Sear both sides; reduce the heat and cook 30 minutes. Put a layor of hot cooked spinach in a casserole, and arrange the chops on top. Have ready 1 1-2 cups thin white sauce and just as you remove it from the fire, add two beaten egg yolks to it. Pour sauce over chops and spinach and sprinkle liberally with granted cheese. Place in a hot oven or under broiler flame to melt and slightly brown the cheese.

Baked Pork Chops 6 rib chops 1 cup fine bread crumbs

4 tablespoons minced celery 1 tablespoon butter

1 tablespoon minced onion 1 tablespoon minced parsley 1-8 teaspoon poultry seasoning

1-4teaspoon salt Pepper

1-8 teaspoon celery seed Cook the onion, celery and parsley in butter for a few minutes. Add the bread crumbs and seasonings and stir until well mixed. Cut a pocket in each chop. Sprinkle the chops with salt and pepper and rub lightly with flour. Sear the chops in a heavy hot skillet, browning the fat edges first. Fill each chop with the dressing and skewer the edges together with toothpicks. Lay the stuffed chops on a rack in a covered pan. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 min-

REMOVE DOG'S TONSILS

utes or until the chops are tender.

Remove toothpicks and serve at

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—"Tiny Tot", Pomerian dog owned by Frank Schwegman, recently underwent an actual operation for the removal of her tonsils. The operation was performed by a surgeon, and in the operating rooms of a local hospital The dog was given a local anaes-thetic and went through the operation without a whimper.

JUST LIKE THIS

FORT WORTH.-T. A. Lindsey Dallas, and Fannie Hines, Fort Worth, met in a furniture store with preacher here and were married in one of the most unusual ceremonies ever staged. The couple askand store employes were witnesses

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MARS MARBLES?

CINCINNATI. - Geologists and meteorologists are deeply puzzled over a handful of marble-like stones which recently fell in this vicinity. Some of them resemble hard opaque stones, while others are like frost-ed crystals and are so hard they will cut glass and scratch hard steel. It is thought that they may be the remains of a meteor shower.

SOME ANIMAL

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-There has been assembled in the Peabody museum of Yale a skeleton of a prehistoric Brontosaurus, an animal believed to have lived 120,000,000 years ago. The bones of the beast were discovered in Wyoming 50 years ago and they have just been put to-gether into the form of an animal, The skeleton is 70 feet long, six feet high and weighs more than six tons,

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And today you got another card, headed "Now we are three!" Bill's signature comes first, then Katherine's, and then—the guided, chubby scrawl of the newcomer, Jeremy.

You happen to know that although he is in line for an important promotion, Bill's present salary isn't large. Most other young couples would consider themselves "up against it" if they had to manage on so little. Yet Katherine and Bill maintain a standard of living that is the admiration of all their friends.

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SCRUGGSMEN PUNCH OUT WIN; LAST GAME SLATED FOR THUR

NEWSIES GRAB OFF SHUTOUT, SECOND OF SEASON

Although the regular playing season of the Candlelight feather ball league was concluded last night, the league, when it comes to having been decided for once and anon, is in just as much of a muddle as it was yes terday. Texas Electric, given a fair chance of romping in a winner a the wire, pulled three runs to the good in the seventh, only to see the Buicks of Bob Scruggs come back to beat them in the last frame, 10-9. This still gives the Scruggsmen a game lead over the Reporter-Telegram, a club that hustled along behind the superb pitching of Scotty Gemmill to stage a shutout against De Luxe laundry, 21-0.

The Buicks, however, have another game, with the Midland hardware. Disturbing rumors are afoot anent the recruiting of four or five Midland hardware men by the Buicks and use of them in the playoff, Addition of these men would give the Buicks almost a cinch to win a playoff with Texas Electric, most devotees of the playground sport believe For Coach Barry of the high school has let it become known that high school men on the TESCO squad will not be allowed to play in the pennant meeting. So, while the TESCO would be weakened additionally the Buicks would be taking players of note from hardware and be gathering strength.

However, the Buicks must face the hardware first-and must win in order to meet TESCO without the formalities of a preceding playoff with the Reporter-Telegram.

It seemed last night when Wright Cowden hit one on the nose for a home run, with two or three aboard for the free ride, that Texas Electric had copped. They went into a three-run lead. But the Buicks came back and, taking advantage of errors and hits, batted out a decision.

The Reporter-Telegram played almost errorless ball to gain the second shut-out of the year, and the second of two nights, against the laundry. Several times this season Gemmill should have had a shutout, but errors of his mates knocked him out of the chance. Only two hits were given up by him last night and one error was made.

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Umpire, Hiett. Two base hits,

Scruggs, Norman Holt, A. Estes (2)

Midland hardware and Scruggs Buick will play their remaining game Thursday night. A meeting, at which the matter will be discussed was to be held early this afternoon Mil

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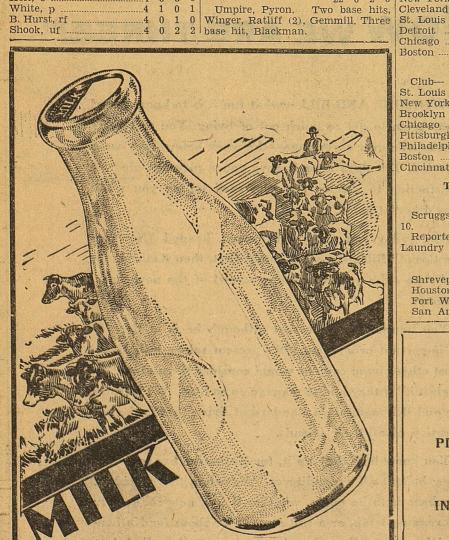
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Getting the Jump on His Opponent

Congratulations weren't delayed when Frederick J. Perry, the English ace, conquered Andre Merlin of France in the international tennis matches at Germantown, Pa. Here you see Merlin leaping over the net and Perry advancing to meet him with outstretched hand. The score was 6-1, 7-5.

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SCRUGGS

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By R. C. HANKINS Our old friend Blondie Cross of San Angelo, who knocks out innuendo by the flock and thereby earns his daily bread and beer, gives an interesting account of McCamey's first football game, Midland knows the Badgers present a threat this year, but is not fully acquainted with how much. Now that Cross tells of a decisive lacing of Marfa, the only question is: "But how strong is Class B Marfa?" Anyway,

Cross says:
"Harry Taylor was a witness to
the 52-9 football massacre of Marfa Saturday in McCamey by the Mc-Camey high school eleven, San Angelo's first district opponent of the year. The Badgers come to the Concho gridiron for the opener Oct. 17. Taylor was somewhat impressed by the bulk of the Badgers and the backfield brilliance of a big fellow named Jordan. Triple threat performance of Colby, also, caused the Bobcat mentor to start worrying. The McCamey squad is heavier than the San Angelo corps and has on its roster more experienced players.

"Smoky Brothers was among those present on the McCamey sidelines. He says Frank Perry, Iraan tackle who suited out with the Bobcats not so long ago and was announced as a candidate bobbed up in a McCamey uniform Saturday. Brothers says Perry told it around McCamey that the Badgers would have little trouble beating the San Angelo team.

"Coach Clyde Park isn't allowing his club to loaf. The Badgers will have played at least five exhibition games by the time they land on the Bobcat field for the district opener McCamey has the next four weekends filled, has October. 10 open and likely they will fill this date. Badgers play at Crane next Saturday. Fort Stockton is at McCamey 19 and Odessa plays at Mc-Camey Sept. 25. Then comes a tough game. The Badgers are to be hosts to the strong Stanton squad Oct. 3

"Little Cotton Baldwin, halfback with the Kittens last year, got into the game with McCamey Saturday.

And over in Stauten we hear more and more about the championship league term we'd never got next. A starting. In Big Spring, we understand Bristow has four ex-captains of Oklahoma high schools in his lineup. That would indicate more strength for the Scenic drive city than we had calculated.

G. B. Shelburne Jr., sports writer for the Stanton Reporter, makes his demise this week. We take it he's on his way to Old Whatsis. We trust he will enjoy his year in school, but we have our doubts about our sensations when reading his ascription of

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American League Chicago 7-3, Cleveland 8-6. St. Louis 3, Detroit 2. Washington 1, Philadelphia 10. Three scheduled.

National League Cincinnati 0, Pittsburgh 3. Boston 6: Brooklyn 10. Philadelphia 3-3, New York 1-4. Three scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

City Nocturne (No games scheduled).

San Antonio at Beaumont.

American League

National League

Washington at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

City Nocturne Scruggs-Buick 11, Texas Electric Texas League Shreveport at Wichita Falls. Fort Worth at Dallas. Reporter-Telegram 21, De Luxe

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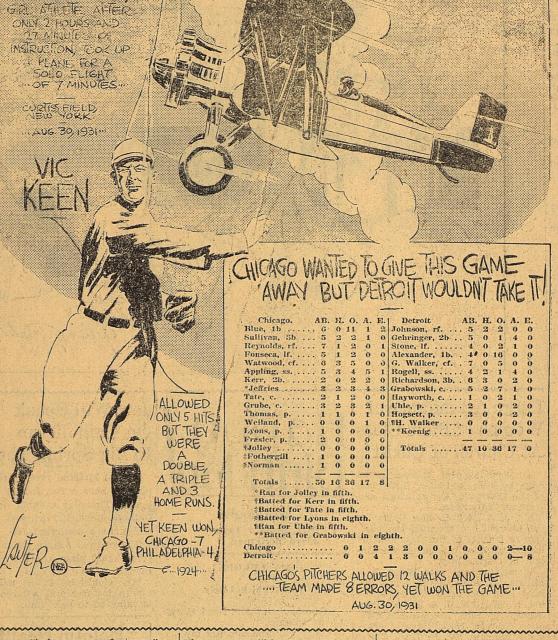
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us as a "baloney manufacturer."

The woman said he was only 10. The owners wish. Do you remember what conductor said, "Lady, that boy happened to Master Charlie, possi- Johnson, Chicago negro. Baldwin looked pretty good. He went in with the second string crew but looked better than several of the looked better than several of the single stringers."

A fellow had taken his second wears long pants. We are when they do that. When they before being retired to the stud. For Worth, said one would think in the car and a negro woman said, in the year when comebacks were all in young—even to prize fighting and A fellow had taken his second wears long pants. We charge full bly the greatest two-year-old of all free trip down to first in the games fare when they do that. When they time? And how he swept everything other divisions by the N. B. A. are:

in vogue—even to prize fighting and

running two-year-olds here. As for us, that is the keenest race of the meet. Fillies and colts, if they are maidens have much interest. Theyre likely to do anything, especially if they are bloodstock and have not been trained carefully. You cannot force juvenile bloodstock to run at the jockey's whim.

No one seems to know just how, the Nance and the Davis stables will enter their horses this afternoonnor is anyone expected to know whether Ayeshire will run against Scotty or Marie Dressler until they are sent to the post. All we have been able to learn is that there will be two races, one over the half and the other over the three-eights. The welfare association will get the proceeds of the gate. Admission 50

Marcos Williamson must be a busy man. He did not write his column Monday. Maybe Editor Beddy will jockey him around under restraint, but we've a sneaking idea he may have to do some vigorous hand rid-ing. Here we are wanting some news on the Big Spring football squad without having to give away tips on our own—and Williamson dates the best looking Big Spring girls and lets his column exist only as a

theory! The national boxing association's heavyweight rankings for September reveal several important changes form the last previous list. Jack Sharkey of Boston, despite

his draw with Mickey Walker, is accorded the position of leading contender, replacing W. L. Stribling, Jr., who was dropped to sixth place as a result of his technical knockout at the hands of Max Schmeling at Cleveland, July 3.

Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, is moved up from fifth place to second place. Ernie Schaaf, Boston, is ranked No. 3, whereas he was No. 7 a few months ago. Mickey Walker, on the strength of

his draw with Sharkey is given fourth place. He was not ranked at all in the previous list. There are two newcomers on the list—Charlie Retzlaff, hard-hitting Duluth, Minn., farmer, and Steve Hamas, former Penn State athlete. Retzlaff is given eighth-place and

Hamas tenth. Three heavyweights have been dropped from the first ten. They are George Godfrey, giant negro; Max Baer young Californian, and Larry

The champions recognized in the

Light heavyweight, open; middle-Weight, open; welterweight, Jack Thompson, junior welterweight, Ton Canzoneri; light weight, Tony Canand more about the championship league term we'd never got next. A some possibilities of the Bison herd. Labeled mesa is having a word or two about its own chances. The buzzing is fare ticket for her son, he explained.

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COULDN'T HELP SELF

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Assistant U. S. District Attorney Arnold Da-Have us reclaim your oil. Cut your vis was pleading in court—but he oil account half. W. H. Spaulding. was pleading for himself instead of some client. He was charged with violating a traffic ordinance and claimed probation on the grounds of it being the first time he was ever 157-3p arrested. But the judge fined him \$2 and costs the same as an ordinary

NAVY TELESCOPE

WASHINGTON.-The Naval Obervatory, is to have a new superelescope. It is being constructed under the supervision of Prof. G. W. Richey. It will be a 40-inch unit, FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms of the reflecting type, and is exand bath. 706 West Kansas. Sparks 154-3z sextillion miles of space.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS IS HAVING & GOBS OF FUN , SINCE HER RETURN HOME OTHI DUITITY TEUC THE OLD SCHEME OF THINGS ! BUT, SOME -HOW , SHE SIMPLY CAN'T PICK UP WHERE SHE LEFT OFF! THERE IS A CERTAIN RESTLESSNESS, AND A YEN TO DO THINGS! PERHAPS

THAT TALK SHE HAD WITH BILL

HAS SOMETHING

TO DO WITH IT



SAY, THERE'S A SWELL MATINEE IN TOWN TODAY

Hmmmmm!



WASH TUBBS



OH, WELL! I WAS GOIN' OUT ANYWAY. I GOTTA FIND OLD WOTTAMAN. FOR ALL I KNOW SUMMA THESE JEALOUS ROMEOS MIGHTA KIDNAPPED HIM OR SUMPIN. applier

More Trouble! HE MARRIED 800 HOO! OUR HEY! WOT'S WHATAMAN'S GONE THAT SILLY LOOFER ELOPED! ALL TH' WEEPIN' GIRL FOR HER AN' WAILIN' ABOUT MONEY. SISTER? HAS SOMEBODY DIED

THIS DUMP.

ELOPED!!

MY GOSH! NOW I AM

IN A FIX. NO ROOM.

NO MONEY - AN' NOW

MY ONLY FRIEND'S

GONE. TO MAKE MATTE

WORSE, I CAN'T EVEL HOP A TRAIN OUTA

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, IT DOESN'T THERE'S MR. CRENSHAW. THE AIRPORT DISPATCHER LOOK LIKE ANY PLANE HAS COME WE'LL GET THE DOPE IN RECENTLY ... WE'RE FROM HIM !! HERE AHEAD OF THEM!

Is It Them? HAS LIEUT RILEY COME IN NO ... HAVEN'T SEEN HIM YET? HE'S BRINGING BACK SO FAR TO DAY = DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHEN HE LEFT FRECKLES; TAGALONG AND PARADISE LAKE? OSCAR FROM PARADISE LAKE ... WE THOUGHT PERHAPS THEY'D ARRIVE BEFORE WE GOT DOWN TO THE FIELD



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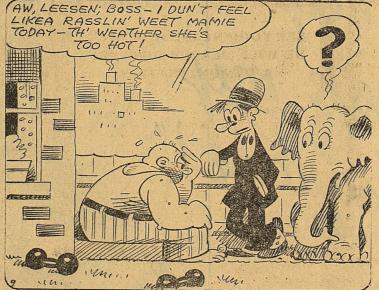
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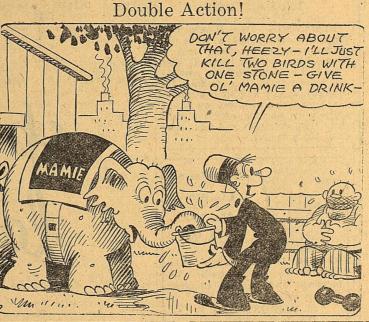
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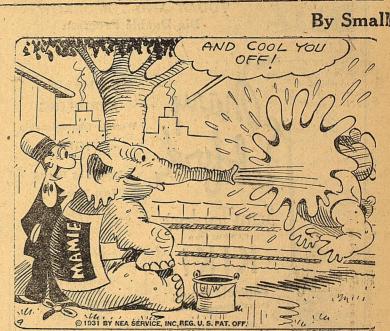
THE BEST ... STILL, IT AND JUST THEY HAD LEFT ... YOU SHOULDN'T TAKE DON'T SUPPOSE ANYTHING HIM THIS LONG COULD HAVE HAPPENED, TO FLY IN HERE DO YOU?

HORIZON HEADING-FOR SHADYSIDE ... CED

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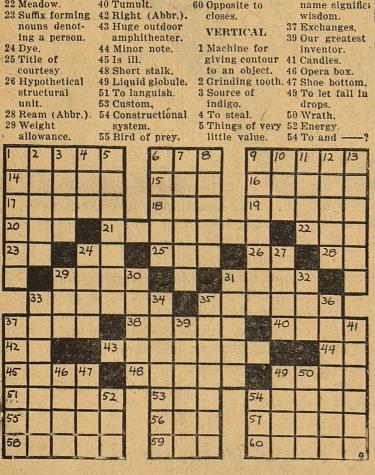






Today's Variety Bazaar

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19 Young oysters	31 Nights before. 56 Weight used
suitable for	33 Elevates. for coal.
transplanting.	35 Lurks. 57 Austerity.
20 Chum.	37 To look after. 58 To slumber.
21 Cements.	38 Lets it stand. 59 Conclusion.
22 Meadow.	40 Tumult. 60 Opposite to
23 Suffix forming	42 Right (Abbr.). closes.
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24 Dye.	44 Minor note. 1 Machine for
25 Title of	45 Is ill. giving contou
courtesy.	48 Short stalk. to an object
26 Hypothetical	49 Liquid globule. 2 Grinding too
structural	51 To languish. 3 Source of
unit.	53 Custom, indigo.



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THAT OL' GUY DR. OBERHOLTZ IS A BIG DISPLAY OF BRAINS, DON'T YOU THINK? IN IDEAS BANG OUT OF HIS HEAD JUST LIKE POPPING CORN IN A PAN! WHE WAS TELLING ME HE DREAMS OF INVENTIONS IN HIS SLEEP! IN SAID, EVEN A CHILD, HE INVENTED TANDEM TEETHING RING FOR TWINS

BEING A GENIUS -IT COMES NATURAL TO HIM! IN WHY JUST THIS MORNING AT BREAKFAST, HE GOT TH' HUNCH TO INVENT AN UMBRELLA-SPOON FOR EATING GRAPEFRUIT, SO IT WOULDN'T

SQUIRT IN

GIVING HIM THE RIB =

YOUR EYE

CODGER!" AND SUCH INVENTIONS, HMFM VERILY. I DOUBT HIS SANITY!

By Ahern

FALL GH,

IDDLESTICKS

HE'S JUST

A SILLY OLD

CAN'T HAVE HUBBIES

McALLEN, Tex., Sept. 9. (UP)-

A resolution was adopted by the

school board providing for immedi-

THREE KILLED, THREE HURT IN POWDER BLAST

BENTON, Ill., Sept. 9. (UP).— Three men were killed and six were injured, two critically, when an explosion and fire razed a powder house mining company here today.

The dead are Cirl Moonyham, 20 Herbert Smith, 19 and Joseph Has-

"Hello" Used Most on Phone

CHICAGO. (UP).-"Hello," "Operator," "Number, please," and "Yes," may not represent an en-"Number, please," and tire telephone conversation, but they are words uttered most frequently into the transmitter of Chicago tel-

The estimate made in New York recently that 737 words represents the average telephone vocabulary is a trifle high for Chicago according to Everett Friganza, an official of the Illinois Bell Telephone

"The most used word probably is 'yes' or one of its corruptions," Friganza said. "It signifies 'I hear you' or 'I understand,' and very of ten is the only thing a man is able to say to his wife.

"'Good morning,' 'good bye,'
'number, please,' 'thank you,' and
'hello' follow in close order, but 'hello' is not so popular as it used to be because most companies ask

name of the firm."

A. G. Pashby, Bell company traffic engineer, opined that "number, please" and "operator" were the most widely used words. An operator in a Loop hotel, on the other hand, said that "Guess who this is,"
"Oh, yea," and "Well, can you beat
that?" seemed to be the favorites, at least in hotel conversations.

WELL AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA. — Happy birthday! And indeed it was, for Martin plagues of the Roman era, visita-Costello Jr. When he was three years old , Martin fell and injured when locusts ate 140 acres a day, his spine. For nearly four years again in the same country in 1613, thereafter, spent in various hos- when they flew from the coast of pitals, he was in continual pain. in the sea. Recently he began to improve, and upon his seventh birthday was able to go home nearly cured to be greeted by rejoicing parents and relatives and a big birthday dinner.

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This baker's dozen of beauties will supply the feminine interest in the newer movies in the coming season. They are the 1931 Wampas Baby Stars, and are shown here at Hollywood. Left to right, front row: Constance Cummings, Anita Louise, Joan Marsh, Sidney Fox and Rochelle Hudson. Rear, left to right: Joan Blondell, Frances Dee, Frances Dade, Marion Schilling, Karon Morley, Barbara Weeks, Marian Marsh

Insect Plagues Recorded in 872

PHILADELPHIA. (UP).-Farmers in the western sections of the coun- er "poor frosh." their employes to answer with the name of the firm."

A. G. Pashby, Bell company traf
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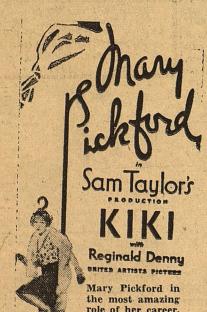
> perience is not new. According to history, insect plagues of far more devastating nature were by no means unusual them. Hazing has been abolished as nature were by no means unusual in olden days. Various instances undignified and the "frosh" may of such phenomena were gathered roam about the campus secure in in 1865 by Frank Cowan, of Greensburg, Pa., and published by the Academy of Natural Sciences the knowledge that they will not have to supply the "sophs" with cigarets, or their shoe laces.

Gowan describes the locust SNAKE FARM RUN BY SCIENCE ate resignation of any woman teachtions of pests in France in 872, Africa and died by the thousands

GREATEST AIR ROUTES

LONDON.—England maintains the longest air routes in the world. By the end of this year England will possess air service covering more and individual cases of hysteria, than 40,000 miles. The majority of neurasthenia, rheumatism and neuthese miles are outside the country ritis. It is a specially prepared ve itself, extending to Egypt Persia, nom that must come from healthy India, and South Africa. Recently snakes. For this reason, the snakes the Indian route was extended to in- on the farm are netted and pamperclude service between Karachi and Port Darwin, in Australia.

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To Get a Break

PHILADELPHIA. (UP).-No long-

may at least comfort themselves with the knowledge that their experience is not new. the reception of incoming classes indicate that the hitherto harrasperience is not new. the reception of incoming classes indicate that the hitherto harrasperience is not new. The reception of incoming classes indicate that the hitherto harrasperience is not new. the water.

the knowledge that they will not

PORT ELIZABETH, S. A .- A huge snake farm, run by science for the collection of snake venom for the treatment of diseases, is being maintained here

All sorts of poisonous snakes, from cobras to asps, are confined within the large area of the snake farm. These reptiles periodically are captured and the venom extracted from

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• It is not the crude venom which is applied to treat epilepsy, chorea ed and kept under hygenic conditions. The mouths of the reptiles are examined carefully at frequent intervals, and always before venom

MIDNIGHT RIDE

NEW YORK .- Paul Revere may have been good, but a scout for several speakeasies here had a tougher time tipping them off than Paul had in tipping off the patriots He rode around in a taxicah for several hours tipping off bootleggers that prohibition men were on a raid Despite his warning, officials raided more than 40 places and took more



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MASQUERADER OF DEAD MAN TAKEN TODAY BY POLICE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 9. (UP) Still wearing the shoes of a dead man, V. Don Carlis, 30, was in jail today charged with the murder of Al Steinbach, Cincinnati, whose skeleton was found on a bluff near

Carlis admitted that he saw Steinbach shot and clubbed to death several months ago but denied the kill-ing. He named two other men.

Religious Sect to Trek into Mexico

EL PASO, Sept. 9. (UP).—Sixteen thousand Doukhobors, members of a pacifist religious sect, plan to emigrate from Canada to Mexico this winter by way of El Paso, Mexican government officials who at first opposed the trek have withdrawn their objections.

The Doukhobors want to leave Canada because of conflicts with dominion officials regarding World war military service, registration of births and deaths, and compulsory school attendance

Peter P. Veregin, son of the man of the same name who headed the Doukhobors before they left Russia LONDON .- Maid of Orleans, the 30 years ago, is present ruler. He cross-channel steamer, has a mascot has inspected 600,000 acres of land that has never set foot on land. It, which the group expects to purchase is "Ginger," a cat that has been a and occupy.

passenger on the boat for more than to move the colonists, their cattle, 50,000 miles. French regulations will implements and household belongnot allow the cat to land, and neithings. Transportation will cost approximately \$1,500,000.

Some 5,000 persons plan to make the trip and it will be as great if not greater migration than that of the Mennonites from Canada to Mexico a few years ago.

Women teachers here can't have jobs and husbands too. Light enough to supply the enire United States continuously for 176 years could be produced from the coal burned in the country in

787-Pounder and Tiny Bride



Henry A. Rohwer, who tips the scales at 787 pounds, and Mrs. Mereida Caswell, weight 110 pounds, seen here, have announced plans for their marriage at Los Angeles. Both are circus people. They will

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Your taste is dead right. Chesterfields do satisfy.

GOOD . . . they've got to be good!