It is a lamentable fact that only a

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GARDS TAKE WORLD SERIES LEAD

Bankers Approve Hoover Plan to Release Frozen Assets

SECOND STEP IS

Stocks Move Skyward As a Result of Proposal

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 7. (UP)-The American Bankers association today unanimously adopted a resolution approving of Hoover's proposal for bankers to subscribe half a billion dollar pool to release froz-

The resolution said operating the pool should immediately remove restrictions of credit throughout the United States and promote confi-

Second Move to Be Made Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (UP)-The White House announced today that the second move of the Hoover stabilization program would be made this afternoon when the president meets with 10 bankers and realtors to discuss the relief of the mortgage situation.

The report said Hoover was gratified at the support developed among congressmen as a result of last night's conference.

Proposal Sends Bonds Skyward

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (UP)-President Hoover's bank point proposal sent bonds up today from one to seven points. Stocks were irregular after the initial advance of five points. Cotton was up \$1.25 a bale.

Delegation Leaves For Knott Meeting

First Baptist church, headed by Mrs. D. W. Brunson, Mrs. L. A. Grantham and Mrs. George Haltom, officia representatives of the church, left this morning for the annual Big Spring Baptist association at Knott, several miles north of Big Spring.

The party was accompanied by the Rev. Winston K. Borum, who will return here tonight for prayer services at the church whose pastorate he will assume next week.

Murder Solution Expected by Law

of Manuel Chavez, nursery work-man, and the reason for his disappearance are expected to be brought to light with the arrest of two Mexicans, one an American

The two were among five arrested in a raid by border patrolmen on the Rancho Teresa, 52 miles northwest of the Rio Grande city. Scott, requested his companion to Matias Hugo, an American citizen, put up his books for him and he

Rio Grande near Revnosa. Condition of the body indicated foul play.

Debunks Theory Criminals Return

EL PASO, Oct. 7. (UP)-There's nothing to the old story that a criminal always returns to the scene of his crime, in the opinion of Frank T. Bailey, special investiga-tor for the district attorney's of-

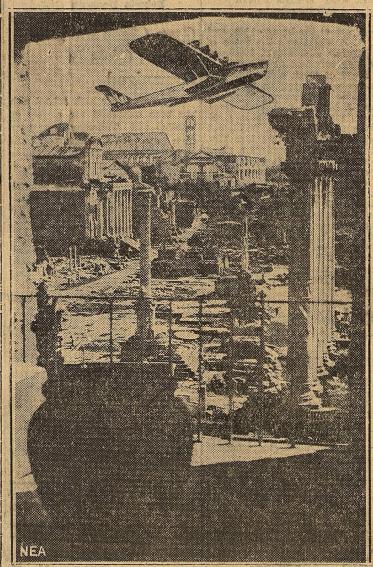
In the 20 years that Bailey has been an officer, he said he had not found evidence to support the be-

lief that criminals return.
"In a few cases, of course, some of them do come back," Bailey said. "But they art not the 'smart crook' variety. It is usually the insane and abnormally minded criminal who

haunts the scene of his crime.
"Catching a criminal is a matter of much patience, exhaustive investigation and a drop of luck. The first rule in investigating any crime is: visit the scene. Even though the act was committed years ago, it is better to see where it was done."

Arrest of Mexicans who commit crimes on the border is one of the most difficult police jobs, Bailey said. Although the man's name and address may be known, a Mexican will escape across the Rio Grande

A History Lesson-In One Picture



The vanished glory of ancient Rome and the growing power of modern Italy touch across the centuries in this striking photograph. The camera caught the mammoth new plane "Umberto Maddalena" as it flew low over the crumbling ruins of the once proud empire. The big airship, built on the same style as the German DO-X, was en route to its base at Vigna di Valle, Italy.

A delegation of members of the NATIONAL DEFICIT FACES CONGRESS UPON CONVENING; PLANS FOR FUNDS TO BE AMONG ITS FIRST PROBLEMS

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (UP).-

Whether to tax or borrow is a ques-

tion that will command major im-

portance in the next congress. The

administration's position is de-

scribed as being open-minded at the

moment, but it is expected that

President Hoover will have resolved

000, the prospect of one even larger

for the current year, and the possi-

same size for the following year,

Sales Tax Advocated

Senator David A. Reed, republi-

"Unless we cut expenses ma-

will be seriously impaired," he said

selves privately the same way

Tax Attempts Planned

All revenue legislation must

originate in the house and the

rules are such that it practically

must be recommended by the

house ways and means committee

before it can see the light of day

As the control of this commit-

tee depends upon which party controls the house, its course is

on the house floor.

can, Pa., member of the senate fi-

general sales tax.

looks doubtful to me."

unless new revenues are created.

annual message to congress.

Accident Fatal

To Coloradoan

COLORADO, Oct. 7. (A)—For the third time in a little more than three months, death has entered the home of Earl Gunn assistant superintendent of the Col-Tex refinery

An attempt to load a pistol in his home proved fatal Tuesday for Earl Gunn Jr., whose mother died here July 1 and whose 5-year-old sister, ended June 30 of nearly \$1,000,000,-Ramona, died Sept. 1 at Richmond, Calif.

Young Gunn, returning from school with a playmate, Travis Scott, requested his companion to Chavez case.

Chavez, Lugo and Navarro were seen together in McAllen a week before Chavez vanished. Two days later his body was fished from the Rio Grande.

Funeral arrangements had not deficit and our borrowing capacity son goodbye at the prison gates. been announced.

Governor Catches Up With Measures

AUSTIN, Oct. 7. (UP)-Governor the Brooks bill to apply a cent of the gasoline tax to the retirement of certain county and district road bonds which he is expected to veto.

Edison Not Able To Sit up Today

WEST ORANGE, Oct. 7. (UP)oday. It was increasingly difficult to retain food. It was impossible for him to sit up without support.

Pen Officials Refuse Convict controls the model, However,

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 7. (UP) the probabilities are that the The Texas state penitentiary at Huntsville has refused to send for one of its escaped convicts.

COP | Committee will hold hearings and let various plans be proposed and then consider whether to recomone of its escaped convicts.

"He's not worth coming after," mend tax legislation.
prison officials told police here In any event sha prison officials told police here when informed that R. L. Mayes, 28, had been arrested. "Turn him loose." In any event sharp debate is was packed with 30 tons of salt and expected not only over this issue, into each were injected 65 gallons but the important related one as of formalin preserving fluid. They

STERLING ASKS FOR

Unemployment Meet Called; 159 Are Invited

AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (UP)—Govern Sterling today sent letters to women and 148 men asking line to attend a state-wide unemp oy-ment conference here Oct. 16 and 17 The governor plans then to apto advise an unemployment com-mittee created by the legislature. The list of invited people includes preachers, lawyers, bankers, hotel men, manufacturers, farmers, pro-

BRITISH SEEK **STABILIZATION** LOAN OF FRANCE

PARIS, Oct. 7. (UP)-Lord Reading, British foreign secretary, today conferred with French officials in to stabilize the pound as soon as

The French favor the stabilization but want the United States to participate in the loan.

Midland Carpenters

Announce Wage Cut A 25 per cent reduction of wages ed today, following a meeting held, er cotton relief legislation. or union carpenters was announc-

Lumber company. Wages have been \$8 a day, and

are now reduced to \$6. "Slim" Baldridge was chairman Texas Legislation

"The reduction follows a unanimous vote of union carpenters to do their part in stabilizing conditions," a spokesman said today.
'Now is the time to build, and carpenters wish to abet construction by rudcing wages. The reduction will be in effect until further no-

Mother Returns

Son to the Pen

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 7 .upon his course before sending his (UP).—Clayton Mullenax, 18-yearold convict, escaped from the state The issue is precipitated by the penitentiary here and enjoyed his more certain than allowed in presexistence of a deficit for the year freedom for 24 hours—until he ent methods of bombing from reached his mother's home in Den- planes

The mother immediately decidbility of a third one of about the ed her son should return and complete his sentence of from 10 to 11 years for robbery. With Mullenax at her side, she drove from Dennance committee, is advocating a ver to Canon City, and personally returned the convict to the prison. "It was best that he come back," terially below what they are now, the mother said, as she kissed her we will soon be facing a \$3,000,000

"I hope we can make reductions Chiropractors Want enough to avoid tax increases but it An Examining Board

Senator James E. Watson, republican senate leader, on the contrary is opposed to new taxes. He Sterling had signed today all re- believes this would be a mistake in state examining board for chiro- ed after evading police for a year. maining special session bills except a presidential year. Some other high practors in Texas will be considparty leaders have expressed themered at the annual convention of | bonds of \$25,000 each. the Texas Chiropractic association here Saturday and Sunday, accord-Yet majority opinion is that ing to Dr. W. F. Walker of Dallas, aggressive attempts will be made president.

Five hundred members from all force through tax legislation regardless of what the adminis- over the state are expected to attend, Dr. Walker said. New officers for the coming year will be elected. tration's attitude may prove to H. Durham, Louisville, Ky.; John Renfro, Huntington; Dr. James R. Drain, San Antonio; Rep. Clarence E. Farmer, Fort Worth; Dr. Willard Carver, Oklahoma City, and Sidney Squires, Fort Worth.

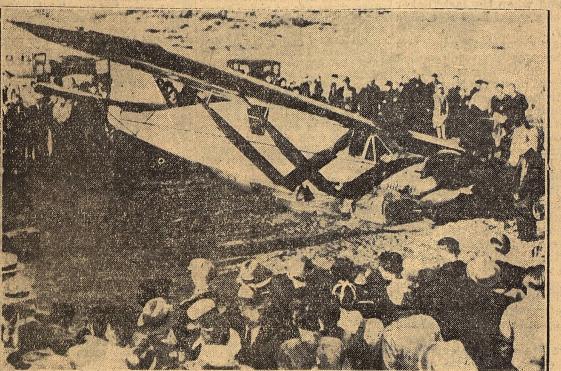
PICKLED WHALES

LONDON.—Percy Stammwitz had pickle two whales, each 45 feet long and weighing 22 tons. He has just she set five years ago. finished them for the British Muse-um of Natural History. Each whale into Mexico, Bailey explained. Once the many sentence to him extradited.

Mayes had less than two months to where the additional burden, are to be kept for two years of extractions and for the purpose of their price for a haircut to 25 cents. amination and for the purpose of the purpose of the name of them. Serve when he escaped in 1929.

Mayes had less than two months to where the additional burden, are to be kept for two years of extractions. A quarter is also the price now having a plaster cast made of them. For a plain shampoo or singe.

American Flyers Make No-Stop Pacific Flight



Hugh Herndon Jr. and Clyde Pangborn, two American flyers, reached Wenatchee, Wash., from Tokyo, Japan, after a flight of 4,600 miles over the Pacific ocean. The time of the flight was 41 hours and 13 minutes. The flight was made to win a prize offered by a Japanese newspaper. The flyers released their landing gear over the ocean, to relieve the air pressure, and in landing cracked up a bit as they had expected to do, because of not having the wheels.

ARKANSAS SOLONS MEET TO GO OVER

Serving without pay, a quorum of the Arkansas legislature gathered in a special session today to consid-

The Texas plan is favored Midland Union 1933 Tuesday though some still cling to the Long

Mississippi Passes

The Mississippi house today passed the Texas cotton acreage reduction ate had previously passed the bill

Former Midlander Perfects Device

Les Abrahams, who worked on the Petroleum building while it was being constructed, has patented a device that is likely to revolutionize aerial bombing, a letter to friends al rights have been suspended by in Midland explains.

The device is said to make the dropping of "eggs" on a target much

Abrahams was a member of the steel crew on the building here.

Political Secretary Faces Murder Trial

HOUSTON, Oct. 7. (UP)-F. L. Bouknight, secretary to T. P. Lee, Houston oil millionaire and republican state committeeman, trial here Oct. 26 on a charge of murdering W. L. Edwards, Houston

John Belois, Italian whiskey manifacturer indicted also for the murder, and Joe DeGeorge, indicted as an accomplice, will not be tried until the case against Bouknight is DALLAS, Oct. 7. (UP)—Means of disposed of. Belois has been held in jail since June, when he surrender-Bouknight and DeGeorge are under

107, Negro Picks Cotton This Year

UP).—This is the 100th year that 'Aunt" Patience Woodward, aged negro "mammy" has picked cotton in the south. At the age of 107, Aunt Pa-

tience claims she is the oldest cotton-picker in the world. She began when she was a toddling child of seven and recently went out round her cabin near Tillatora to gather a basketfull. When and good workmanship soon won she "rests up" a while, she intends him many customers. to pick another basketful, to main-tain her quota of two baskets, which

BARBERS CUT PRICES

TEMPLE, Tex., Oct. 7. (UP)— Union barbers here have reduced

Hard Luck Yeggs Of Santone Held

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 7. (UP)—Three men, two of whom were identified, made statements today and are held in connection with the abduction last week of Carl C. Groos, salesman, who talked kidnapers into taking \$5 when they demanded \$5,000.

GERMAN CABINET RESIGNS; ANOTHER IS TO BE FORMED

BERLIN, Oct. 7. (UP)-Chancelor Heinrich Bruneing's cabinet resigned today. Bruening was commissioned to form a new ministry. It was expected that reorganization will be permitted before the Reichstag meets on Oct. 13. Mean-while, a rigid dictatorial regime has been established. Basic constitution-

Lindberghs Take Passage Thursday

a Hindenburg decree.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 7. (UP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will sail for Scattle tomorrow, United States Consul Edwin Cunningham announced here today. They are returning because of the

death of Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Dwight Morrow. The couple was secluded today. Their airplane will be shipped to Los Angeles and repaired there.

Desert Terror Is a Laundryman

LONDON, Oct. 7. (UP)—The chief celebrated horseman, prison breaker and-a laundryman. These are among the qualifications possessed by Sadek Abbas Hussein.

Hussein has been called the "Terror of the Desert" and for some time his name has be feared by all to change the name of this Patravelers through the desert between jaro Valley city for the sake of eu-Syria and Palestine. He was captured while he and his band were about to descend on a small cara-

He was sentenced to 20 years penal servitude in a Syrian prison, but while serving his sentence, he

Passing through Syria and Palestine, he reached Alexandria, and here he decided to make some sort of reparation for his evil past and to spend his remaining days in peace. So he started business as a laundryman, and his amiability

But the law was on his trail. The Syrian authorities having failed in their efforts to trace him, appealed to the Egyptian and Palestine police to be on he lookout. This action had the desired result for he was soon identified and re-arrested. He is now in Hadra prison at Alexanheir price for a haircut to 25 cents.

A quarter is also the price now where he will begin again his original sentence of 20 years.

COLORADO MEET OF BAPTISTS TO

Seven representatives from each of the 2,888 Baptist churches in Haas in center. He was hurt and Texas will meet in 19 District meetings, October 9 to 25. These 19 singled to center, Watkins pulling meetings are planned to give inmeetings are planned to give inup at third and Frisch running to member canvass," which is to be November 29 to December 6.

campaign to raise \$6,350,000. The eaders are mindful of the fact that every member of every church in the state should be enlisted, and must be, if the amount is raised. The Rev. P. C. McGahey, district

organizer, will preside at a meeting to be held at First Baptist church, Colorado, on October 21. There are 83 churches with a membership of 10,703 in this district. Dr. Geo. W. Truett, pastor of First

Baptist general convention of Texas will appear on the program. The seven members of the promotion committee from each church in this district are expected to at-

end the meeting. Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars is the amount Texas Baptists will raise for the cooperative program. A portion of this will be used for mission work among Mexicans and other foreigners in Texas. There are 249,652 Mexicans in Texas. Plans will be completed at the district meeting to make the "every member canvass" in all Baptist churches in Texas. All the Baptists of all the churches are invited to

California Town Split on Names

WATSONVILLE, Calif., Oct. 9.-UP).—What's in a name? Plenty, say residents of Watson-ville, split into two battling and vociferous factions upon a proposal

attend these meetings.

phony. Pajaro, by the way, is pronounced Pa-ha-ro. Newcomers favor a new name.

They claim the name "Watson-ville" carries an implication of their fair city being just a hick town, and want something done about it.

Older residents are strong in op-

Antoinette Deaton, whose grandfather was one of the city's founders, is leader of the opposition, while name-changers.

Mrs. Deaton said: "Plough up

the grass on the town plaza, close up the bottleggers, even—but change the name of Watsonville? PROROGUES HOUSE

LONDON, Oct. 7. (UP)-King George prorogued parliament today in preparation for the general elec-

SETS DOWN

Pepper Martin Sets Hot Pace With Three Hits

The St. Louis Cardinals celebrated their last militant appearance in Philadelphia before journeying back to St. Louis by batting out a 5-1 win over the Mackmen, to take a 3-2 lead in games played in the

Playing behind Wild Bill Halla-han, who already had a shut-out decision of the A's to his credit, the Cardinals touched Athletic twirlers
—Hoyt, Walberg and Rommell—for exactly one dozen hits. Hallahan gave up nine hits, but was not scored on until the seventh when Simmons scored. Simmons started what appeared a batting rally in that inning when he singled, his third hit of the day, and Foxx singled off Hallahan's shoulder. Miller forced

Foxx, Simmons scoring. Pepper Martin continued his dizy hitting pace. Placed in clean-up position in the lineup, he contributed nobly, driving out a home run with one aboard, and a brace of singles. The former Houston player drove in two runs, scored once himself and accounted for another with a long outfield fly that let Watkins score from third. He has gone to the plate 18 times during this series getting 12 hits for an average of

DIVULGE PLANS

St. Louis scored in the first, state eighth and ninth innings.

FIRST INNING

St. Louis-Adams went out to led down the third base line. Frisch second on the throw to third, Martin lofted to Simmons, scoring and Frisch going to third. Hafey grounded out, Williams to

Texas Baptists have launched this Foxx. One run, two hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Bishop flied out to Watkins in right. Haas struck out. Cochrane popped out to Frisch. No runs, no hits, no errors. SECOND INNING

St. I) uis — Bottomley singled through second. Wilson skied to Miller in deep right. Gelbert forced Bottomley at second, Hallahan was out, Williams to Foxx. No runs, Philadelphia-Simmons doubled to center. Foxx was out, High to

Baptist church, Dallas; Dr. M. A. Bottomley. Miller went out, Gelbert Jenkens, pastor of the First Baptist to Bottomley and Simmons was church, Abilene, and Rev. J. Howard thrown out at the plate as he tried Williams, executive secretary of the to score on the out. No runs, one hit, no errors THIRD INNING. St. Louis—High grounded out, Bishop to Foxx. Watkins popped out

> Philadelphia-Dykes popped out to Bottomley. Williams popped out to Frisch Hoyt went out unassisted to Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING

> to Bishop. Frisch flied out to Haas.

St. Louis—Pepper Martin reached first on a bunt. Hafey struck out. Bottomley singled to right field, Martin pulling up at third. Wilson lined out to Bishop, who doubled to Bottomley off first. No runs, two hits, no errors. Philadelphia—Bishop popped out

(See BASEBALL page 4)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many people prefer the kind of volume that comes out of a ra die to the sort found in a book

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THE MEANING OF RICHES

In Mississippi there is a 75-year-old lady who is suing for a share in New York's \$50,000,000 Wendel estate; and Ariz., because "married in blue your the other day, talking about the lawsuit, she remarked plaintively, "I'll wish I was younger, if I'm going to get the money.

There is something very human about that remark and something rather pathetic. To come into great wealth is the buried dream of all of us; but we want it while we still have desires to satisfy and dreams to fulfill and years maker! to waste. To grow suddenly rich at 75 is better, probably, than not to get rich at all, but it is not a great deal better. For youth is not on the market, and when the last flicker of youth has vanished there is not a great deal else than motion picture cameras. Aimee, the This is how it come about the ordinary persons wants to buy.

Indeed, this attitude explains a great deal, when you stop to think about it. It explains why get - rich - quick dance—and danced with the village he read Mother Goose rymes all day schemes always have flourished, and always will. It ex-preacher. plains why there are always plenty of people to buy lottery tickets, and dream of the lucky stroke of chance that may enrich them. It explains why decent young men occasion- was a red-nead. Sne attended ingerally turn into embezzlers and defaulters. It explains why chief claim to distinction was the but he saw his hopes of long ago a gold rush will recruit men all over the world.

An industrious and gifted man can very often make were given Miss Kennedy always a huge fortune in business. But he can't make it all at once, and that is the whole trouble. For, when we dream shout height and that is the whole trouble. For, when we dream shout height admirers—yes, indeed. He tried some more but he tried in vain his wife wouldn't leave about being rich, we don't put it far in the future. We In 1907 Aimee entered a popularity want it now, while we have vigor and long years and bright contest staged by the Woodstock hopes to squander. The long climb up the ladder, looked at from that angle, sometimes seems impossibly tedions (Ont.) Sentinel-Review. She won the house fell with a crash at from that angle, sometimes seems impossibly tedious.

And this is true, too, whether one's desires are noble free vacation trip down the St. "If you grow a moustache. or base. The man to whom a fortune is only a means for Lawrence to Quebec. It was Aimee's gratifying his appetites will quite naturally want the mon-first view of the world outside the ey while he is young; but so, too, will the person who world she was to encircle and con-Perhaps you have one. If you do I wants money for the leisure it will bring him, for the re- quer. lease that it will means from petty cares and mean demands, for the doors that it will open to the things of the or beauty contests), but that prize

And that, of course, is where life always seems hard glamor for the farm girl that suband cruel. Unless a man is the especial favorite of the sequent "Miss Manhattans" and gods, things won't work out as he wishes. We dream of money, which is another way of saying that we dream of turning point in Aimee Kennedy's complete freedom; but we have to put in long years of life. She was pretty, 17, rather well service first, and if we can't find our compensations in developed but still girlish. Life pression. serving we are out of luck. Riches and youth do not go beckoned and the fire that has since hand in hand.

LINDBERGHS INFLUENCE

Just how much Colonel Lindbergh's flights may do directly for the famine sufferers of China is problematical. Indirectly, however, they will probably prove worth more than anything that anyone else can do.

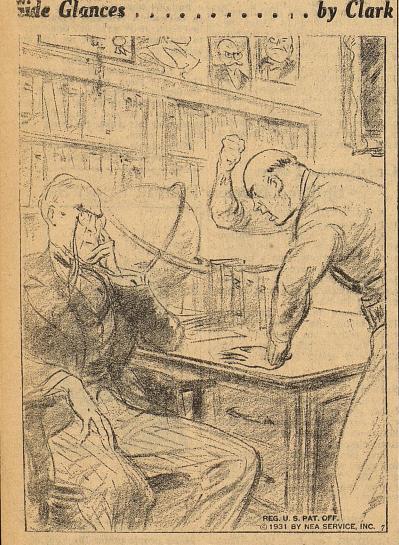
Lindbergh, when you stop to think about it, is remarkably like Midas. The difference is that whereas whatever Midas touched turned to gold, whatever Lindbergh touches turns to front page news. By flying over the famine districts the young aviator will focus world attention on China's plight in a way that no one else on earth could do. He has the magic touch. He can compel us to think about China's famine.

That, in the end, will mean a great deal to the famine ed to be an actress. I tried to for- China by way of Great Britain and the continent. One of the anthems get my mother's teachings and read with which they enjured on constrange plane in the sky will never realize just how much that plane is doing for them.

POLITICAL PROTECTION

The legislative investigating committee that is trying to uncover some of New York City's more scandalous municipal secrets pops up now with evidence that the late Arnold Rothstein, "big shot" gambler of nation-wide notoriety, conducted many of his operations under the sheltering wing of Tammany Hall.

Whether or not this particular charge is finally substantiated, there is nothing about it that need surprise anyone. Whenever any racketeer attains the proportions that Rothstein did, it is a perfectly safe bet that he has a quiet little understanding with someone in high authority. Underworld "kings" simply don't exist without protection. The only surprise possible in this case would be to learn that Rothstein didn't have any high political connections.



"-And another thing, Dean-you've got to make that dumb math professor ease up on my quarterback."

AIMEE'S Love Story

Editor's Note: This is the second of six stories on the amazing events in the love story of Aimee Semple McPherson Hut-ton, the Los Angeles evangelist, who recently embarked on her third honeymoon.

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN NEA Service Writer

Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) Aimee McPherson—the "magnetic. lden-haired angel of the Angelus Temple"—wore a blue suit trimmed vith blue fox fur and a modish Euenie hat when she and David L. Hutton were married in a tri-move will be true."

How different this sky elopement, he simple home ceremony years ago in the little Canadian town of Ingersoll, Ont., when Aimee Elizabeth Kennedy, 17, tripped altarward with I think he said it were Robert Semple, preacher and boiler- He had a most athletic wife

No reporters, no photographers at hat wedding.

There was no elaborate trousseau that man could figure out either. There was no posing before to rid himself of his athletic wife blushing bride, had seen only one motion picture in her life at that He pulled his teeth out one by one

Those were the days when Aimee was a red-head. She attended Inger- he tried everything from A to Z fact that when school programs beginning to get rather hazy

She was not given the title, "Miss trip held all the significance and "Miss Chicagos" have known.

made her the greatest woman evan- the joy, the reward; then, reaching gelist in the world had begun to over, he took my hand in his and,

lowed shortly by more momentous as helpmate by his side. happenings.

Aimee heard talk in the school Robert." class room about "The Holy Ghost Revival" services Preacher Robert Semple was conducting. Semple was a newcomer in Ingersoll. Curhearsal to visit the revival. Here is the way she tells the

"As a school girl I spoke at school nightly meetings. and church entertainments and took Darwin and Ingersoll.

"Then one day, dressed in all my finery, I slipped into a little mission in the Canadian town where attended school, attracted by the voice of the handsome young preacher, Robert Semple. He had curly brown hair and a beautiful

ace and he upset me. "At first I giggled at some of the hings he said, but I couldn't forget them. I went again and then one afternoon driving along the frozen country road in a sleigh the miracle nappened. A warm glow filled my neart and I began to pray to God to forgive me. I was converted.

Thus simultaneously Aimee was yon to love and to the church. She flung herself into the excitement of the revival meetings. She absented herself from school day

after day to sit in the crowded mis ion room. Nothing her mother and ather could say or do could keep the girl away.

As the evangelist explains: "I have never done anything halfneartedly. Some people go through life always undecided, always neutral: but from the time I was a tiny child, whatever I did I did with

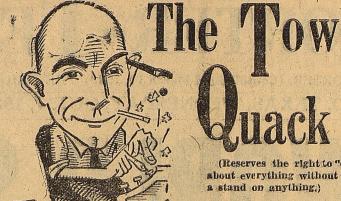
my whole heart." So there were arguments in the Kennedy household but as usual Aimee won. She gave up school and was steadfast in her attendance at

the mission house until the end of the meetings Rev. Semple departed to conduct evangelical work elsewhere. There were letters, however. Aimee corres-

She was helping a neighbor care for her two sick children when, as she tells it, "the door opened and in walked Robert Semple, offering his services and prayers. After he had prayed the children fell into a quiet sleep and we sat down side by side by the light of the shaded amp to read the Bible.

life of faith meant, the sacrifice,

PAY, FOR and BET stands for a different figure, from one to nine. When those three numbers are added, as illustrated the answer will spell the word "PYRE." Can you substitute figures for the letters?



Heigh Ho! and a day! Look what the U.S. postman brought. Just as shade. neralded around the world, from it was written it is presented, the work of a new doggerel artist: Rid of His Wife

Tom Simpson was the fellow's name and wanted rid of her

He did his best most every thing

his behavior was a riddle

to run his poor wife crazy

it realy was a shame

(I see so many little garden patches on so many men's lips that it inspired me. "A reader." P. S. am sorry I apologize.

Arkansas, the printer's devil, ask ed one of the wags about town why women don't put their money in their stockings where it will draw more interest.

Alton Gault walking around town grinning. I found out the sun glare was to blame rather than the de-

telling me of his love, asked me to The trip to Quebec was to be fol- become his wife and enter the work "I said 'yes' to God and 'yes' to

The marriage was arranged. The young couple's honeymoon was a ious, Aimee left a school play re- worked as a boilermaker in a locomotive factory, preaching at night

Aimee plunged housework played, sang, and testified at the After six months in Stratford they part in all the amateur plays I set off on a revivalist trip across could. I loved the stage and decid-

with which they spurred on converts at their meetings was the following, sung to the tune of "Bringing in the Sheaves"

'Bringing in Chinese, We will go rejoicing,

Bringing in Chinese."
In Hankow, China, Semple fell ill He was sick just one week and died. A month later a baby girl, named Roberta, was born. The 20-year-old widow started home with her tiny daughter and eventually reached New York to join her mother.

Life could scarcely have more bleak than it must have looked at this time. Aimee was without noney, in poor health, and with a child to support. She and her mothr took up revival work.

Presently the horizon brightened. Aimee met Harold McPherson and again she fell in love.

Next: Aimee weds Harold Mc-Pherson on a "companionate" understanding, but their romance ended in divorce when she returned to preaching. She builds Angelus Temple.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eidson of Lovington, N. M., are in Midland for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sanderson of Mineral Wells are in Midland today.

ponded with the tall young man Dr. W. E. Ryan returned Tueswith the curly hair and he came day night from Abilene where he attended the West Texas Medical society convention.

> J. A. Rusk and sons, William and J. A. Jr. of Houston were in Midland transacting business Tuesday

H. T. Goble, district manager of the Dairyland Creameries, "Robert talked earnestly of what Midland today from his headquarters in San Angelo

> Dr. Saunders McColley and family of Albuquerque, N. M., were visitors in Midland Tuesday night



Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M.

tated communications first Tuesday of each month. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited. M. D. JOHNSON, H. P.

Claude O. Crane, Secy.

about everything without taking

Anyway, it was funny to see two members of the scrub team last night. Neither of them know Coachs Barry, Lingo or Henderson, Two fellows were washing each others' backs and forgot to pull down the

A census taker was in the southeast part of the county and pushed two dozen kids out of his way, opened his book and asked: "What do you raise on this farm?"

Harry McClintic was having trouble with the old bus. "Where can I find the best used cars in this town?" he asked Red, the taxi driver, "Out on west end at the lance," Red said. The flood of water and flood of booze is not so different in one re-

spect. Noah sent out a seagull and present day authorities resort to stool pigeons, Fish Pollard told one of his friends. On my night round I saw an in-

goodbye through the mesh. Hard times notwithstanding, 38,-000 men were given jobs in sugar A few other thousand factories. married. Sweet are the uses of ad-

The office sage remarks that it's easy to understand why a fellow with a one-track mind often goes off his torlley. Also, he believes there is a silver lining to the gold situation. And, he points out, the gold digger should take a lesson from the currency situation . . .

They tell me there will be a wooden wedding in this county soon. It seems a couple of Poles have fallen Picnic Supper in love.

Tsch! Tsch! Someone whispered in the courtroom the other day that kisisng your wife is like scratching a place that doesn't itch.

Announcements

Teachers Health club meets at he court house at 7:30. Miss Martha Bredemeier is teacher.

Community Bible class at the Methodist church parsonage at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun is teacher

Friday Open house at the Co-Workers' class room, 222 North Main, from 3 until 10 o'clock. The public is in-

Saturday Children's story hour at the li-Abell in charge Girls' auxiliary will meet at the

First Baptist church at 4 o'clock. They are returning to their home from a trip to the Rio Grande val-

The Rev. Winston K. Borum, the new pastor of the First Baptist church, arrived in Midland this the prayer services at the church

R. H. Gill of San Angelo is a ousiness visitor here today

H L. Christian, cattle buyer, returned to his home in El Paso today after spending several days in

Van Vleck returned to Fort Worth this morning, after transacting business with Midland mer chants yesterday.

C. F. Hamilton, representative of the Buick Motor company of El Paso, returned home this morning after a business visit at the Scruggs Buick company here. Mrs. Chester C. Smith of Iraan

and Mrs. Houston Johnson of Mc-Camey were in Midland visiting this morning Research conducted at two large

American colleges tends to prove that turtles and fregs are deaf to human speech.



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an wishing to take gym at this hour

Another class on Monday and

Thursday evenings from eight until

nine o'clock will also be organized.

of class registration and she may

Stanton Social

News

Thirty men of Stanton, and a few

from out of town, enjoyed a barbe-

be reached at phone 807

Mrs. J. Eddie Simms is in charge

Club Parties Returning to Interest Of Midland Groups; Edelweiss Given Afternoon Party; Mayfair Party Later For Aid Society

Swinging back into limelight of autumn days, club bridge parties are/ to be held each day this week. Two were outstanding affairs on Tuesday when Mrs. John Dublin entertained during the afternoon for the Edelweiss club and members of the Mayfair club and their hus-

bands were complimented in the evening.

Pretty autumn tints with yellow predominating were featured in the party ensemble at the Dublin home. Score pads and tallies were autumn leaves and flowers.

Mrs. John Shipley scored high for ! lub and Mrs. Bedford Taylor scored for guests. A cut prize was won

by Mrs. A. B. Cooksey.
Club members and guests playing were Mmes. Hayden Miles, A. S. Legg, Foy Proctor, Tom Nance, J. M. Speed, Henry Wolcott, A. B. Cooksey, John Shipley, W. O. Pelphrey, E. H. Ellison, Bedford Taylor, George Glass, W. P. Knight, Misses Leona McCormick, Lois Patterson and Thelma White.

Black and White Form Party Appointments

Mrs. A. E. Horst was the scene of the Mayfair club affair. Hostesses were lady members of the club.

A motif of black and white was attractively arranged in table appointments and package wrappers. Mrs. J. M. Haygood, high score, won a flower vase, and Mrs. A. E. Horst, also high scorer, was given eresting screen test. She told him cigarettes. Cut favors went to Mrs. from four until 5 o'clock under the W. P. Knight, who received a silver bon bon dish, Mr. D. E. Carter, who was awarded a tie, Mr. Joe Pyron, low cut, who received cards, and Mrs. A. E. Horst, who was given a vanity. Cards were received by Mr.

The lawn at the home of Mr. and

John P. Butler for low score. Ices were served to Messrs. and Mmes. John P. Butler, D. E. Carter, H. W. Mathews, W. P. Knight, Joe Haygood, Bill Van Huss, George Klingaman, Joe Pyron, S. M. Warren, A. E. Horst and Mr. Frank

Royal Ambassadors Honored With

Thirteen members of the Royal Ambassador club of the First Baptist church were guests at a picnic given on the lawn of the H. B. Dun-

agan home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Dunagan was hostess and conducted a round of games for the guests

Choice Cooks' Corner

Cheese Souffle cup grated cheese

Paprika 1 cup milk, scalded Salt and pepper

3 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca Cook tapioca in milk until clear. Add well-beaten egg yolks, cheese and seasonings to taste. Fold in the

stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a well-oiled baking pan, set in a pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) until an inserted knife comes out clean.

Green Pepper and Pineapple Salad green peppers 34 cup crushed pineapple 2 tablespoons pineapplie juice 2 tablespoons choped nuts 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese

2 tablespoons minced pimento

teaspoon gelatin

Salt and paprika. Wash peppers, cut a slice from top and remove all seeds and veins. Combine cheese, pineapple, nuts, pimiento, and the gelatin which has been softened in the pineapple juice and dissolved over hot water. Season to taste. Fill pepper cases and place in refrigerator until the filling is firm. Cut into slices with a sharp knife. Arrange on crisp Serve with mayonnaise lettuce.

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Women Complete Much Work

One quilt was completed, one was bound and another pieced at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler. One of the quilts has been sold for \$10.

Women assisting in the work were Mmes. Frank Ingham, Clyde Ingham, W. S. Elkin, G. W. Brenne-man, Lee Bradshaw, J. R. Jones, Ben F. Whitefield, J. S. Cordill, Wisdom and the hostess

Sewing Done by Y. W. A. Members At Dunagan Home

Girls of the Y. W. A. were busy Monday evening sewing on a quilt and practicing the Y. W. A. hymn, "O Zion Haste," at the home of Miss Annie Faye Dunagan.

Those present included Misses Nez Cosper, Ruby Kerby, Lois Wal-ker, Dorothy Dunagan, Evelyn Adams, Dunagan, Mrs. W. A. Hyatt, and Mrs. H. B. Dunagan. New Members

has been organized for classes on Join Belmont Bible Class The Belmont Bible class met with Mrs. D. E. Holster Tuesday afternoon for a lesson of the 23rd chapter of Luke taught by Mrs. J. M. King, Fourteen members were pres-

> New members joining the class yesterday were Mmes. Streeter, E. H. Estes and C. C. Fos-Next week's lesson will be the fol-

owing chapter of Luke. Attending were Mmes. Thomas D. Murphy, L. H. McBride, Ida Collins, A. W. Lester, George Streeter, E. H. Estes, C. C. Foster, A. B. Stickney, Herbert King, C. F. Garison, J. S. Noland, King, R. L. Mitchell

Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier

Food and Drink

What is the answer, Mr. Health Officer, to too much eating and cut

out the booze? Why so many don'ts

Don't over-eat is the best of ad-

vice. Too much food clogs the in-

testines, generates poisons within

the body which it finds difficult, if

not impossible to throw off, and in

vitality as banking a furnace would

Don't drink booze. Try water and

nilk, or pure fruit juices instead.

Alcohol lowers mental efficiency

poisons the nerves, impairs body

resistance to infectious diseases and

tends to degenerate the arteries. Scientific research will substantiate

Don't nearly always had best be

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ficial leather from wool has sprung

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cue Monday evening about five miles north of Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jones motored to Loraine Sunday to see Mr. Hall's

Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wilkinson spent the week end in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tom visited

mother who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Y. Sadler.

their son, Ellison Tom, in Andrews Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Graves of general has the same effect on the Garden City spent the week end in Stanton with Mr. Graves' parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Floyd of Midland spent Monday in Stanton visiting relatives.

of the week C. C. Slaughter shipped his entire calf crop to Northern buyers

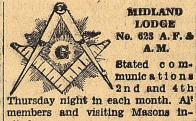
acting business in Stanton the first

D. H. Snyder of Colorado shipped two cars of calves from Stanton on

E. B. Dickinson shipped several cars of calves to Illinois Tuesday. John Cox and John Poe purchased

960 sheep from D. Davis of Garden City this week. Men's Hats, Lowest Prices. McMul-

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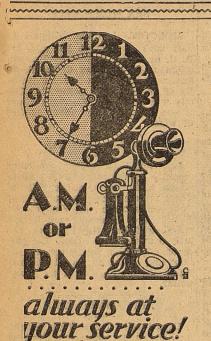
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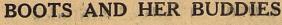
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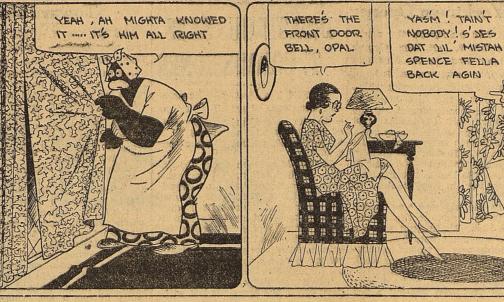
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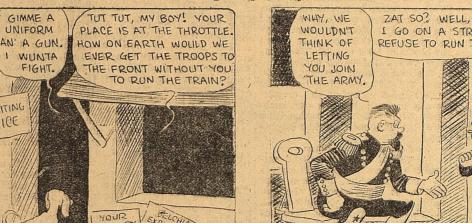
WANTED: School girl or working girl to share 3-room apartment. Use of piano. Meals and all expenses, 176-3p \$18 per month. Leta M. Rountre 505 West Tennessee.

upright piano and new grand piano WANTED: Second hand wood in this vicinity. Will sell at tre-

WANTED: Some white Leghorn pul-CASH paid for used clothing, shoes

and luggage. Call 537. Will pick up Friday morning.

Something to Worry About!



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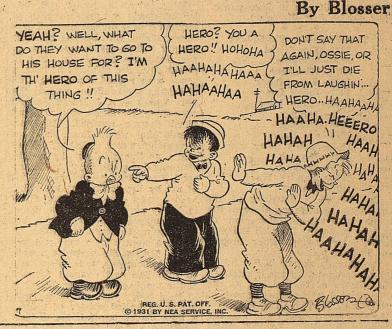
ASH IS BURNING UP. ALL HIS SWEETIES HAVE JILTED HIM FOR THE BRAVE SOLDIER LADDIES

FRECKLES, TASALUNG AND OSCAR BOY GETTING THOSE KIDS HAVE HOME IS A LOAD ARRIVED OFF OF MY HOME ... AND HOW, RILEY, WITH A MECHANIC FLYS BACK TO THE MOUNTAINS TO REPAIR HIS DISABLED PLANE ...

AND OSCAR UP BRIGHT AND EARLY RUSHES OVER To FRECKLES HOUSE

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HORIZONTAL 1 Who was the Indian leader Round Table conference on Indian affairs 6 Where was Round Table conference held? 12 To go to bed. 15 Flowing forth 17 To divest 18 Brood of birds

21 Mathematical 22 Suffix used to disease. 23 Blaze.

38 Sweet substance. 39 To heat water so as to cause ebullition. 25 Heart of an 42 Mellower. 44 To embroider. apple. 26 Hermit. 46 Club-shaped. 28 Valuable 48 Cloud form. white fur. 50 Calm. 30 Dwellings. 51 To go back. 32 Disfigures. 52 Stable.

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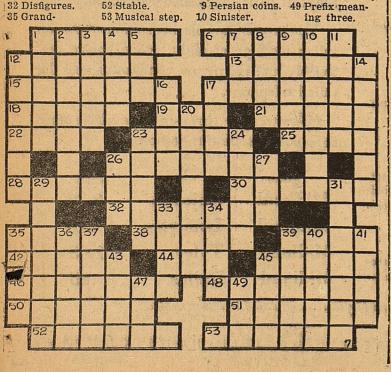
5 Fowl.

8 Knots in wool

12 To narrate. 14 Changes a diamond setting. 16 Story. 17 Half. 20 To act wildly. 23 Liberates. 24 Anaesthetic. 26 Finish. 7 Aurora. 9 Upbraids.

1 Glutton. 33 To melt. 34 Ravens' cries. 35 Parts of curved lines. 36 Aside. 37 Embankment.

40 Made of oatmeal. 41 For fear that. 43 Genus of frogs 7 Native metal. 45 Weight allowance. 47 To scatter hay



By Williams

OUT OUR WAY WELL, DEAR. B- H- H- H HOO WE COULD N'T HUAH-H- HOO HELP IT BECAUSE GOSH I-I-JUST CANT YOU GOT TH' BUT STAND IT ANY FEVER AND SHE WELL . LONGER! THE HAD TO HAVE DOES I'M AWFUL WHOLE SCHOOL YOUR HAIR LOOK GLAD IT CUT OFF _ COULD AWFIL SNICKERS AND MAKES AINT ME! FUNNY ME HOM 5 FUN OF ME - AND GOLLY_I TI-10 -PEOPLE ON THE MOULDN' LIKE EVEN LOOK STREET STARE A BOY AND STARE OUT OF A INA I-I-UH-BOC WINDOW NIGHT 1-100 HOO-SHIRT GROWED LONG AGAIN. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON EG. U. S. PAT, OFF.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern YES - I SEE! WHY YOU & woH, UNLOAD, YOU BIG WELL, LINSCRAMBLE EXCUSE ME, MRS. APE ... I MADE YOURSELVES AND HOOPLE - I WAS STRAIGHTEN OUT THIS SHOWIN' THIS MUG MY YARDAGE! ROOM, BEFORE I TH' END OF TH' RUG TH' RIGHT WAY THROW YOU BOTH WAS TH' GOAL TO TACKLE A PLAYER FOR A TWENTY AN' I MADE IN FOOTBALL, AN' YARD LOSS! IT! WE AH - THAT 15 m WELL AH - UM --JARLOR SCRIMMAGE: @ 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, ING. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS

One goes back to the dark age of the Cubs and the White Sox, for wans' first invasion of Texas. the last parallel to successive 2-hit pitching performan (s staged by Grimes and Earnshaw in the present World series. Mordecai Brown and Ed Walsh turned the trick then. But, when it is considered that Wild Bill Hallahan twirled a 3-hit game in the present series, we find there is something left in baseball that the fans thought died with the playing demise of Christy Matheson and those interlinking others.

The A's looked like champs yesterday, coming out of a two-day sleep with a roar that produced 10 hits off Sylvester Johnson and Jim Lindsey, twice as many as they fortunately collected off Hallahan and Grimes in the two games preceding.

What would Rube Walberg, southpaw not seen during the series, do in the box against Hallahan today? Would Hallahan be as wild as a March hare, or right again? Those questiones bothered the shekel rattlers around the coffee shop most of the morning. They were fifth game. Then the clubs journey back to Sportsman's park, St. Louis, The reception should be as great as the din we will raise around here after the Midland-Stanton football game—provided . . .

Mr. Williamson of Big Spring continues to make direct statements about who will win football games of the week end. For instance, he says of the Midland-Stanton game: How did he find that out?

Two-Year-Old Champions 1931—Top Flight 1930—Equipose.

1929-Whichone 1928—High Strung 1927—Reigh Count 1926—Scapa Flow

1925-Pompey 1924—Stimulus 1922—Sally's Alley 1921—Morvich

1920—Prudery 1919-Man O' War 1918—Eternal

Flight, a daughter of Dis ant juvenile stakes.

Top Flight's victory in the futurfilly carried a crushing impost of

hardly ever develop into prominent three-year-olds. The exceptions to this rule on the American turf are Man O' War, Morvich and Reigh Count, three of the greatest threeyear-olds of all time. Man O' War lost only one race in his career. Reigh Count won the Kentucky derby after his many triumphs as a

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WEST BOUND

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Schedule Fort Worth and East-1:50 A. M.

Schedule El Paso and West-4:10 A. M.

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TERMINAL

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Aggies Prime for Iowa State Team

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct 7.Smarting under the 7-0 defeat handed them the past week-end at the hands of Tulane university's Green Wave, Coach Madison Belle's Texas Aggies are working for their game Saturday with Iowa university at Fair Park stadium in Dallas with a determination that bodes no good for the Hawkeyes. The Cadets emerged from the battle at New Orleans with but few injuries and are baseball, to tht 1906 series between expected to be primed for the Io-

Saturday's game will be the last for the Aggies before starting their Southwest conference schedule, for the Cadets are slated to play the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs in Fort Worth Oct. 17. It will also be the Aggies' last appearance on the State Fair program for sev eral years at least, for the Cadets were during the past year released from a contract calling for future games at Dallas between the Aggies and intersectional opponents

As the annual Aggie-Southern Methodist university game this year is to be at College Station, the game with Iowa will be the Cadets' only appearance in Dallas this year unless negotiations that are being carried on for a game between the Aggies and some Mid-Western or Eastern opponent are successful

Morvich also won the juvenile. Kentucky derby after gaining recognition as a two-year-old champion. Thus Hygro and Burning Blaze, colts which were not quite as good

as Top Flight as two-year-olds, may slated to oppose each other in the turn out to be better three-year-fifth game. Then the clubs journey olds. Burning Blaze, owned by the Valley Lake stables, scored notable victories in the Post and Paddock stakes at Arlington and the \$20,000 Eastern Shore handicap at Havre de Grace, defeating Hygro in the lat-

Other good two-year-olds were Tick On, Liberty, Limited, Sweepng Light, Morfair, Osculator and Polonaise.

From out of the welter and clatter of sports writing, we grab at random a neat human interest paragraph from Bill Mayes of The Ranger Times. He relates that, in the Eastland-Polytechnic game of recent date, Joe Gibson's quarter, a young man named Jones, despaired of getting a touchdown over on the Fort Worth lads. Jones had called everything he dared. Nothing but blunt despair resulted. The Fort Worth line would have held a stream of water. "Fellers," Jones said from the middle of the huddle, 'nothing I can call seems to do any good. Now I may get hell kicked out of me by the coach, but I'm going to give you a new play. Listen close-Donc-Flyatit, won recognition as the turf's two-year-old champion of and it may look like the devil, but futurity and several other import- it. It's a chance for a long run and score." He huskily barked out each

1931 by capturing the rich Belmont | we're going to stake everything on man's assignment, the club wheelity ranks as one of the greatest in ed into line and charged forward the history of that classic as the at the snapback with everything left in tired bodies and, out of the mo-127 pounds. No other filly ever car- mentarily halted cluster of players ried that much weight and won the a lone player romped. He dodged, In 1927 Anita squirmed, and got free, running the Peabody carried 124 pounds and captured the race, but no other fil-says the story might not be true, ly has ever been able to carry with- but it's being told. And no one has in eight pounds of Top Flight's seen Coach Gibson chasing his to-be of Sylvia.

weight and race to victory. Top
Flight is owned by C. V. Whitney.
As a rule two-year-old champions
ers who made them.

Sue and Arthur

At Grand Today Refreshing, diverting and entertaining does not begin to tell the story about the current attraction t the Grand theatre.

"She's My Weakness", all-talking romantic comedy-drama, co-featuring Sue Carol and Arthur Lake, ppened there today. Its reception demonstrated without a doubt that cleverly handled production will be welcomed by theatregoers. Arthur Lake and Sue Carol play the roles of the young lovers. Their characterizations show them at

Lucien Littlefield, inimitable character comedian, lives up to his usual standard of comedy and adds many subtle touches. William Collier, sr., is an important member of the cast.

CHISHOLM TRAIL HIGHWAY A highway extending from Can-ada to Mexico through West Texas being promoted to be called the Chisholm Trail highway to perpetuate the name of the historic trail of early cattle days.

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MANY FACTORS JOIN TO BRING **NEW OPTIMISM**

(By the Associated Press)

President Hoover began a series of conferences with congressional eaders, bankers and real estate men to map out a constructive program to aid American finance and busi-

Hoover's Proposal

By bringing together private capital and a liberalized government cooperation, the president hopes to ease credits and put into use many of the country's assets now frozen by the unusual conditions of recent industrial activity.

The news was greeted by one of he swiftest advance on the New York exchange in recent years. The gains averaged well over 5 points on 559 stocks. Some of them surged up 15 points. Shares were traded by blocks of 1,000 to 8,500. The turnover exceeded 4,000,000 shares

Grains advanced strongly. Cotton went up \$1.55 to \$1.75 a bale, The eurb market reflected the breathtaking up-rush. Foreign exchanges were firm. Leading commodities went up. The bond market bright-

Employment Plans

A General Motors official announced his corporation will employ as many men in the next four months as they have in the last eight. He predicted the automobile industry could expect the first half of 1932 to show improvement over he first half of 1931.

The Santa Fe railroad declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50. Gerard Swope, president of General Electric company, offered to his employes a plan which will prevent further layoffs without compensation and insure each worker at least \$15 a week in wages for the next six months.

Miss Colbert in Film at Ritz

Claudette Colbert, of the svelte hic and Gallic charm, flashes her winning appeal in "Secrets of a Secretary," the Paramount talkie of New York society life which opens

today at the Ritz theatre. The story, an original by Charles Brackett, tells of the experiences of amed Helen Blake who makes a bad marriage with a young Argentine, and later finds herself penniess by the death of her father. Her husband turns out to be a despicable fortune hunter and deserts her when her fortune fades away.

The girl then gets a job as secretary with her wealthy friends, the Merritts, who are preparing for the marriage of their young daughter, Sylvia with young Lord Danforth, an

Complications arise when Danforth, upon his arrival from London, falls in love with Helen, although professed as the husband-

National Deficit--(Continued from page 1!

Progressives generally are strongin favor of increasing the in Rep. Isaac Bacharach, republican, N. J., influential member of over thoroughly. He considered the house ways and means com- every contingency and decided it mittee, a man of considerable was the only thing to do. Once his

on the other hand, favors "broad- the plan. The success of the enterering the base" taxes, extending the sales tax such as now applies to cigarets, and depending less on ington was determined income and capital gains taxes. President Hoover is understood to any fault of his. share this view to some extent, though in both instances the views concern long-range tax re-vision rather than any emergency growing out of current deficits.

YOUNGEST, OLDEST

PARIS, Tex., Oct. 7. (UP)—Paris claims the oldest and youngest American legion auxiliary members in

The oldest is Mrs. C. C. Braden, 85, and the youngest is Miss Margaret Patricia Cothran, six weeks.

Both attended the local auxiliary's recent meeting here.

UNUSUAL CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UP) .-

The death of Miss Abbie G. Lovell as removed from Cape Cod one of ts oddest inhabitants. For years she lived alone in her ottage without ever lighting a amp, or answering a knock at the

STICKER SOLUTION

\$40,000, consisted of deposits in 26

Her estate, estimated at

PAY FOR BET

To form a numerical addition so that the words "PAY," "FOR" and "BET" will add to form the word "PYRE," substitute figures for letters as follows. P equals 1; A equals 2; Y equals 3; F equals 4; O equals 5; R equals 6; B equals 7; E equals 8 and T equals 9.

Washington Fired Yorktown Opener

About five o'clock on the afternoon of Oct. 9, 1781, Gen. George Washington stood in the American works before Yorktown. In his hand was a smouldering fusee with which he was to fire the first American A new note of cheer was sent re- gun in the bombardment of the world Tuesday by a variety of de- taken post. Far to the left he could hear the French battery roaring its menace to the Briton. The guns of the regiment Touraine had been in action for two hours, pouring shot vise holding cotton, but suggested and shell on the English ships in that every Texan "stop and consid-

Finally the big gun was loaded and primed, stepped back, Washington put the fusee to the touch-hole. There was a deafening roar, a violent concussion, and the cannon belched black smoke and deadly missile. 'A terrific cannonade ensued, and the surrender of Yorktown was but a few tural crops, the farmer is left with-

United States George Washington

journal of more than one

erican battery was fired by Wash-ington himself. Colonel Cortlandt abundant production. remembered that he distinctly heard crash into some houses in Yorkgeneral Perkins was with them. One other cotton growing states. of the officers was an old Scotch lieutenant, who, when the allies

cilled the commissary-general." The siege of Yorktown, which began in all seriousness with this shot, culminated one of the most brilliant military maneuvers in history. It will be remembered that only a few weeks before, General Washington was on the Hudson preparing to at-wealthy New York society girl tack New York in the event that General Clinton should send troops to Cornwallis or farther south. In the midst of these plans, the commander-in-chief received word that De Grasse was sailing for the Chesapeake with a powerful fleet and a land force.

Washington immediately laid his plans accordingly. He wrote Lafay-ette to hold Cornwallis on the peninsula of York at all costs. A gesture was made toward New York which completely deceived Clinton. Before the Briton discovered the ruse, Washington was well on his

way to the south. Quoting again the author named powerful enemy, and enter a new field, more than four hundred miles distant, in order to engage in a

single enterprise, is no ordinary ef-

The soldiers had to march most nigher income brackets, the in- of the way, and there were only peritance tax and of reviving the half starved horses to draw the They have just gained guns over miserable roads to the ally from an unexpected source place where boats could be secured. Washington thought the matter considered vealth.

Secretary of Treasury Mellon with energy to carry out his part of prise depended upon the coincidence of several movements. Wash-

movement should not fail through precision with which each unit in this campaign performed its assignment is remarkable. De Grasse, the commander of the French fleet, arrived at the appointed time, which was something of a feat in those days of sailing vessels so dependent upon the weath- ed almost night and day to get his Washington himself labored demanded prodigious effort. He work- ceeded so well

COTTON PRICE IS DISASTROUS SAYS T. COMMISSIONER

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. -. - The probable disastrous aftermath of selling reperating through the business town where Lord Cornwallis had cotton for present prices was point-E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture. McDonald said he could not ad-

vise holding cotton, but suggested er what the marketing of our mabig gun was loaded jor commodity at one-half produc-and as the gunner tion cost will mean." He said if other cotton states will follow the lead of Texas, within twelve or fifteen months cotton prices "should reflect more nearly cotton's intrinsic values." His statement:
"With present prices for agricul-

out buying power so vitally neces-In the standard work on the sary to sustain government, com-Yorktown campaign, quoted by the merce, transportation, schools and society. All must suffer. There is Bicentiennial Commission, Henry P. no escape. At this time the price of Johnston writes of the first shot: middling 7/8 cotton averages less than 5 cents per pound at the pri-American officer mentions the fact mary markets of Texas. Such pricthat the first shot from the American bankruptcy and despair,

"The south is again caught unprepared to market its cotton crop town. If Captain Samuel Graham, judiciously. Cotton of high grade, of the Seventy-sixth regiment, staple and extra spinning value is whose station was directly in the being thrown on the market for line of fire, was not mistaken as to less than half of production cost, the particular discharge he refers and with a full realization that Texto in his 'Memoirs', this first shot as has recently enacted a law limwas singularly fatal. A party of of-ficers from the Seventy-sixth were then at dinner in a neighboring age of each farm and with fair building. The British Commissary- prospects for similar legislation by

"As commissioner of agriculture, I could not advise holding cotton; first invested the place, was heard but I would suggest that every Texto soliloquize as he buckled on his an stop and think what the marketsword: 'Come on, Maister Washing- ing of our major commodity at on. I am unco glad to see you. I've one-half production cost will mean been offered money for my commis-sion, but I could na think of gang-ciety, labor and homes. If the cotin' home without a sight of you. ton growing states adopt similar Come on.' Poor fellow! Washington laws, and if adequate financing and fell on him in a way that was quite sane marketing systems are estabmexpected, for that first ball hit lished, for the 1932 crop, we should and wounded him severely. It also have within the next 12 or 15 wounded the quartermaster and admonths cotton prices reflecting more jutant of the Seventy-sixth, and nearly cotton's intrinsic worth, perhaps 15 cents, and should we choose to continue a demoralized mob in production and marketing we can very easily see 2 cents per pound or \$10 per bale, which will put the finishing touches on the cotton growing industry and a complete

collapse of cotton-land values. "I appeal to every Texan to stop and think and lend full support to solution of our agricultural problems. Agriculture is fundamentally basic and confidence in values of farm lands and products must be restored before we can feel our fi-

SAYS WEAK MALES ATTRACT WOMEN

LONDON.—It's not the big, strong stock feeding experiments. he" man who sets the female heart o palpitating, if you take the word of Frau Vicki Baum, famous author. It's the little, puny weaklings above: "To break up a base of op- thor. It's the little, puny weaklings erations, leave the vicinity of a her want to make her want to mother them.
"It is the fallicious belief of

that the strong man, the masterful type, delights most women," Frau fort. For the men of that time it the weak type of woman will look was a great effort." to him, lean on him, take strength from his vitality.

"Strong women may admire the strong, successful and self-assured man, but love them or yearn tenderly toward them? think so. Most women are drawn toward the weak male. It is gratifyng to a woman to feel that she is needed; that her ministrations are important to some human creature A weak man is like a clinging child him, encourage him, help him. All

their maternal instincts are mar-A large number of trench silos

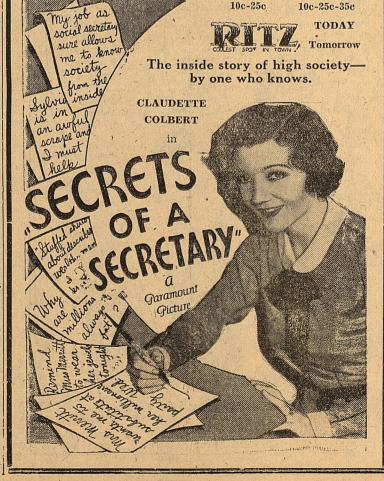
are being built in Randall county, for the preservation of the present silage crop.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

The handicaps under which army safely to Yorktown. No man less energy could have suc-

Nights

Matinees



Tells of Attitudes Toward Paroles

AUSTIN, Oct. 7. (UP)-Friendli-Texas penitentiary find a real 'pal' n a great-grandson of Patrick Heny who spoke the immortal words 'Give me liberty or give me death." Stanhope Henry, senior member of the state board of pardons and paroles, studies cases of long-term convicts who have served many years of their penalty and deserve

executive leniency.

Henry is to be "father" to those convicts who have neither friends nor relatives left in the outside world to intercede in their behalf. Of the 5,000 prisoners in the Texas prison system, 1,825 of them were eligible for parole at the last count, Henry pointed out.

But Governor Sterling will allow no man to pass the gates of Huntsville penitentiary into the world beyond the walls without the certainty he has a job. "Chances are that a convict released without a ob would be right back in no time," Henry declared.

Sterling has granted more parlons in six months than Governor Moody granted in the same time but ne has not shown more clemency ccording to the descendant of Patrick Henry.

"Dan Moody got a name for beng hard on prisoners because he didn't give many pardons," Henry explained. "That was because he believed in giving paroles which he could extend if the prisoner got along all right. He let as many prisbut never got credit for it." Henry defined certain terms fa-

miliar to the board of pardons and paroles as follows: A pardon is an unconditional re-

A parole releases a prisoner for a limited time which may be extend-A furlough is a leave of absence

granted in case of sickness or some other trouble in the prisoner's fam-A reprieve is a delay in the execution of a condemned man.

A commutation is the changing

STOPS OIL FIRES

punishment.

of the death sentence to some other

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 7. (UP)ires with steam has been invented by G. A. Humason, designer for the Houston Foundry and Machinery company. The device, which applies steam at high pressure, looks like an old-fashioned fireplug.

BIG TOMATO PLANT

A Canyon, Texas, man produced a tomato plant this season ten by twelve feet in area from which he harvested two bushels of tomatoes. Careful culture, he maintains, will nancial and social structure is se- make three tomato plants produce enough to supply the average fami-

Baseball-

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to Bottomley. Haas flied out to son. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING St. Louis-Gelbert lined out, Dkyes to Foxx. Hallahan grounded out, Williams to Foxx. High flied out to Simmons. No runs, no hits, no er-

Philadelphia—Simmons singled to the pitcher's box. Foxx walked. Miller popped out in front of the plate on an attempted bunt. Bottomley making a great one-handed catch. Dykes was out unassisted to Bottomley who made another great stop. Williams struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors

SIXTH INNING St. Louis-Watkins was out to Miller in right field. Frisch doubled down the third base line. Pepper Martin hit a home run into the left field stand, Hafey was out to Simmons in left and Bottomley skied to Haas in center. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Philadelphia-Hoyt fouled out to Wilson. McNair, batting for Bishop, popped out to Wilson. Moore, batting for Haas, flied out to Hafey. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING Simmons went to center and Mc-Nair went to second for the Ath- lets for the Downey-Wons-Renard letics. Walberg took over the pitch- combination. Since the advent of ing for the A's. Wilson singled to standard time in the east, two new left. He was out attempting to steal stations have been added to the netsecond. Gelbert was out, short to work, WLAP, Louisville, and in Daloners out as almost any governor first. Hallahan struck out. No runs, las KRLD instead of WRR. one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia - Coehrane popped out to second. Simmons singled to Lubbock had 4500 students enroll-left. Foxx singled off Hallahan's ed in all departments and all terms shoulder, Simmons taking third.
Miller froced Foxx, Simmons scoring. Dykes singled down the third base line. Williams went out un assisted to Frisch. One run, three hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING St. Louis-High struck out, Watkins walked and stole second, Frisch went out to Moore. Martin singled to left, scoring Watkins. He was out trying to steal second. One run, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia-Hebing, batting for Walberg, went out to Watkins. Mc-Nair struck out. Moore got an infield single to third base. Cochrane device for smothering oil well got an infield single to first, Simmons forced Moore at third, No runs, two hits, no errors. NINTH INNING St. Louis - Rommell took the

mound for the A's. Hafey singled down the third base line. Bottomley forced Hafey at second. Wilson

liams singled to center, Dykes stop-San Saba has a 4-H club of boys ping at third. Boley, batting for 2 to 18 years old engaged in live- Rommell, struck out. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SEA HIDES CITY

MOSCOW.—A city, believed to date back to between 200 and 400 B. C. has been located by Russian ness and forgotten convicts in the Hafey. Cochrane popped out to Wil- Sea, near the southwestern extremity of the Crimean peninsula. The city was known as Khersoness and is now located under about 40 feet

ROYAL EDITOR

LONDON.—An article published recently on the exposures of Abyssinian night life and the evils of drink revealed that its author was none other than the Emperor of Abyssinia, or Ethiopia, as it is now called, and that the Emperor was a dyed-in-the-wool editor. The emperor edits the newspaper in his land and writes all sensational articles without the aid of a "ghost" writer.

NEW CAMEL TIME

Departure of the golfer's delight daylight saving time, from the New York broadcasting studios, has ef-Camel Quarter Hour is heard over more than a score of Columbia stations. The first nightly broadcast at 7:45 o'clock eastern standard time, goes to 59 stations and the second one, at 11:30 o'clock eastern St. Louis-Moore took left field, standard time, is sent to 12 stations, making a network of 71 out-

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