-Lord Rothmere

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NEWTHEORY IN RUNNER

Woah, Now!



Charging that she refused to marry him after inducing him to resign his pastorate, the Rev. Bartholomew J. Chudacek (below), former Johnstown, N. Y., minister has sued Betty Randolh (above), former musical comedy actress, in New York for \$50,000 for breach THRILLS REQUEST former musical comedy actress, in of promise. She denied his accusation at the trial of the suit

Killed Babies



His mistake cost the lives of 75 babies in a hospital in Luebeck, Germany, and now Dr. George Deycke, above, is on trial charged with homicide caused by negligence. In his testimony he admitted that his advocacy of the use of anti-tuberculosis serum was a "scientific error" and declared his readiness to be sentenced if the court held him responsi-

"Oh-h Grandma!"



If the word "grandmother" conjures up a picture of an elderly oman sitting with her knitting before an open fireplace, take a second look at Mrs. Marjorie Hutton, above She, an American residing in Paris, is the winner of a newspaper contest conducted to find "the world's youngest looking grandmother."

Guardsmen Again Man Texas-Oklahoma Bridge ROUBLE DATES TO

Federal Court Busy On Injunction Suit

DURANT, Oct. 26. (UP)-Thirty Oklahoma national guardsmen today occupied the strip around the free Red river bridge here with orders to keep the span open to traf-

Meanwhile, federal court of Muskogee was passing on an injunction suit sought by the Red River Bridge company to close the bridge. Lieutenant Colonel John A. Mc-Donald was commanding the troops who were ordered here today by Governor William H. Murray.

Murray took similar action at the bridge last July, declaring the strip under martial law.

Muskogee Fiasco Develops

Red river bridge battle failed to materialize here today when John Pollock of Kansas City failed to appear to pass on the injunction to

close the free bridge.

Pollock thought the hearing was o be held in Kansas City. It was postponed until next Monday at

ENDS IN DEATH; 5

ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 26. (UP)—
A request of four passengers for a thrill on a plane flight last night caused the crash resulting in the caused the crash resulting the caused Hollibaugh and Henry Beem.

Witnesses said they heard the passengers request the thrill before aking off. The plane crashed from

Holt Child Still Said Unimproved

The condition of Billy Holt, small son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt, who was taken to Dallas Saturday because of a critical illness, was not Sunday. improved today, according to information received here this morning. The boy was taken to Dallas by his parents, Mrs. George Glass and Miss Della Dumas, nurse of the Mid-

Midland Steam Buys | Stanton Woman De Luxe Business

C. C. Hiett, formerly with the De for several additional yards. Luxe laundry, is now connected with the Midland steam laundry which converted into a rug. s owned by Paul and Chas, Brown

Three Bombing Planes Land

after spending the night here.

The bombers were being returned to their home field after a transcontinental flight to an army field

6-Year-Old Child Picks Bale Cotton

FORT STOCKTON.—Lydia Guy, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guy, of the Pumphrey community, for 15 days average picking 100 pounds of cotton per day, her best day's work being 125

Mr. Guy and his four children, the oldest of which is 11 years, gather an average of 950 pounds per

for quite a while in these parts. | co-pilot.

Crazed Man Kills Self and Child

JEFFERSON, O., Oct. 26.-(UP).—Jay E. Orford, 40, auto dealer, today beat his 18months-old baby son to death, scriously wounded his wife and shot himself to death in an insanity fit.

A second son, Norman, 13, escaped through a window, overturning a stove and setting the house on fire.

BIG ATTENDANCE EXPECTED TO BE AT OIL MEETING

FT. WORTH, Oct. 26.—At a gathring in Dallas Tuesday morning, oil men from all sections of Texas will HUNGER PARADE whereby the curtailment of drilling activities in the East Texas field may be accomplished. The meeting, sponsored by the Texas Oil and Gas Conservation association, is called for 10 o'clock at the Baker hotel. Drastic curtailment or total abolition of drilling in East Texas is regarded as necessary by members of the association if the field is to MUSKOGEE, Oct. 26. (UP)—The be developed on a profitable, economical basis. Continued drilling, officials of the organization point out, will be conducive to additional physical waste and early dissipation of ment relief. the vast pool. It is proposed, at the Dallas meeting, to evolve some plan of an acceptable nature for presentation to the state railroad commission. That body, in its efforts to promote conservation of the oil and support of the association and Tues-day's discussion will develop along benefit to the commission. Plans for the meeting were laid by the executive committee of the associ-CRASH TO EARTH ation which, headed by Chas. F. Roeser, Fort Worth independent, represents more than 200 major and death of William Doval, pilot, Wil- in East Texas. A blanket invitation liam Parley, W. W. Tibbets, Dewes to attend the meeting was extended to every person, oil man or other-The wing dropped off as the plane wise, interested in conservation mat-

Tomcat Matched in Rankin Race Today

bauer, winner of various quarter and three-eighth mile races here since his appearance as a two-year old, is being run this afternoon at Rankin against Will Nix's bay Billy

Pete Patterson is riding Tomcat and the Rankin horse will carry equal weight. The race is for a quarter mile on a straight track. A number of Midland men went to Rankin today to see the match.

the De Luxe laundry, having effected a deal late last week whereby the goodwill of the De Luxe was puroff 125 yards with a .22 calibre rifle. Howard, troop scoutmaster, will chased, shutting down the latter The shot took effect just behind the preside. shoulder, somersaulting the coyote

She is having the pelt dressed and

Stanton Golfer

Three Keystone army bombers, have shot par, looke here! Judge the Lovington jail. Glaser, former county judge and ex-W. A. Maxwell and Lt. E. G. officio county superintendent of Mar-Gorman, took off from Sloan field tin county, one day last week while this morning for March field, Calif., strolling around on the Stanton golf links, shot a 35, one below par, the pone and other big city gangsters. lewest shot that has ever been made

on the local course. for Class A competition.

Fort Worth Officer Shoots 2 Mexicans

FORT WORTH, Oct. 26. (UP)-Jesus Elizando, 30, and Domingo Rioz, 30, were shot to death today by E. H. Arledge, policeman. Arledge stopped the Mexicans to question them when Elizando jumped behind Rioz and opened fire.

MUST CARRY CO-PILOT MEXICO CITY.-Mexican air officials have adopted a new rule

TRUCKMEN LOSE OUT IN COUR'I

Trucks Using Hiways Placed Under RR Commission

HOUSTON, Oct. 26. (UP)—House bill number 335, placing trucks using state highways under the railroad commissions' jurisdiction, was held constitutional today in a decision by three federal judges. The ruling denied a temporary

injunction asked by truckmen.

STORMS CAPITOL; NO INTERFERENCE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 26 UP)-Three hundred ragged, unkempt marchers paraded through the streets here today yelling and singing and making impromptu speeches, demanding unemploy-

The police watched, ready to prevent any violence but did not interere with the parade.

The marchers planned meeting to ask Governor Henry S. Caulfield for a special session of gas resources in East Texas has the the legislature to enact unemployment relief, furnish free textbooks for children, no eviction for not paylines designed to be of the greatest ing rent and a three-year moratorium on farmers' debts

> The marchers reached the capitol last night after a long trek from various points.

LOSE IN PLEA TO SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (UP).— Parents of children of Mexican descent today lost a fight to prevent Del Rio, Texas, authorities from Tomcat, three-year old chestnut segregating children from white children of Anglo-Saxon descent. The United States supreme court rejected the appeal from Texas courts which denied an injunction. Citizens, who brought the appeal, held that the proposed segregation would deprive children of equal

> Tree Planting By Scouts Friday

A tree planting ceremony held by the boy scout troop 54 Friday evening at the First Baptist church will A Crack Shot be dedicated to the late Theodore Roosevelt, one time president of The Midland Steam laundry today STANTON.—Mrs. J. E. Moffett, the national boy scout council, began serving the former patrons of demonstrated her ability to shoot whose birthday is Tuesday.

Al Capone Stuff Pulled in Hobbs

HOBBS, Oct. 26.—After a running battle in which several shots

One Under Par were fired into a neeing car, Sopra-Sheriffs John Fields and Jim Shep were fired into a fleeing car, Deputy STANTON.—Hey, you boys, who ard arrested Hughey McClure and Bud Lankford and placed them in McClure and Lankford are alleged to have taken Frank Snyder

"for a ride," thus emulating Al Ca-According to the arresting officers, the trio have been engaged in At that rate the judge is headed the whisky business and McClure and Lankford accused Snyder of double crossing them, and decided to take him "for a ride." During the trip Snyder received a head wound from a small calibre revolver, the bullet glancing from his skull over the left eye causing only scalp wound. Snyder then was aken to his hotel on West Carlsbad avenue and told to be out of the city by daylight or they would get

Officers were notified, resulting

MIDLAND WINS

inter-city tournaments.

Laval and Stimson in Conference



Pierre Laval, swarthy, stocky, white-tied prime minister of France, is shown here, left, in an auto with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson after Laval's arrival at New York City on his visit to the United States to confer with President Hoover on joint action to re-establish the equilibrium of the world in the present economic crisis. Laval landed at the Battery and paraded to New York's city hall, where he was given America's first official greeting. A nice understanding of Laval and the U. S. president has been announced.

As Mrs. Judd Surrendered



Here is the first picture of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd as she surrendered in connection with the "trunk murders" at Los Angeles. Admitting the slayings, she claimed self-defense. Left to right, are Louis P. Russell, attorney; Mrs. Judd; Richard Cantillon, attorney, and Dr. William Judd, husband of the suspect, in the background. Note Mrs. Judd's bandaged hand, her explanation bein; that she was shot in the fight that resulted in the death of the two women victims. A letter found showed damaging evidence to the contrary, it is alleged.

First Methodist church choir that

(See METHODIST page 4)

METHODIST CHURCH FILLED FOR

Attorney Lee Has

dispatch from Longview.

"One lawyer paid a fine and an-

This read:

CHOIR PRESENTATION GIVEN IN

Scrap in Longview was really a memorial service for

would be held.

Rising young attorneys are men- on F. Peters, attracted crowds from

cioned frequently as aggressive most Midland churches. Two chur-

fighters, but in the case of a for- ches where services had been an-

Pythian Official

Is on Program Theo Yarborough, grand lodge keeper of the records and seals for MEMORY LATE CHOIR DIRECTOR Texas, will be on the program of the Midland lodge 145, Knights of Pythias, when it meets this even-A presentation of the 25-member

All knights are invited to attend

the choir's late director, Mrs. Mari-Tryouts Yesterday

Cowboy park was the setting for mer Midland attorney now in Long- nounced, the First Baptist and the view a recent fight was entirely de- First Christian, made announce- horse race tryouts Sunday afternoon, four local mounts being run in heats of an eighth mile each. fensive, according to a United Press | ments Saturday that no services C. E. Trammell's paint Nettie Har-Just as Mrs. Peters had arranged rison, Alvin Roberts' chestnut geldthe program, it was held. She had ing Headlight, Ulysses Barber's blue other was acquitted today after they been working for the presentation, filly and Claude Whatley's sorrell the third of the choir within a year, horse were run. Details of the plachad come to blows at the front door | before receiving fatal injuries in the | ing of the mounts were not obtain Lydia was in town last Saturday which figures to aid materially in and seemed to be getting quite a seemed to be group on a picnic. Miss Lena Solo-reported to have won in a heat with the Barber and Whatley mounts and seemed to be group on a picnic seemed to seemed to seemed to be group on a picnic seemed to see achievement, and well she may, for aircraft with a capacity of more played between the two clubs in the but his opponent, Edward Lee, plan worked out by Mrs. Peters.

we believe this record will stand than ten passengers must carry a two years they have been holding pleaded self-defense and was vin. A prelude by the Watson School beaten the Whatley horse in a

Woman Steadfast in Contention of Defense

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26. (UP).-Sheriff James McFadden today advanced the theory that the bullet, which lodged in Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd's hand, first passed through the body of Miss Hedvig Samuelson, one of the two women slain by Mrs.

Mrs. Judd threw the defense into a confusion by agreeing to return Phoenix after her husband and attorneys had sought to prevent extradition. She steadfastly maintained a self-defense story.

Woman Took One Last Fling at Joy

> By JERRY McLAIN NEA Service Correspondent

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 26. — Did Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd plan the murder of the two women whose bodies were found in trunks at Los Angeles a week before the crime

was committed? Did she, after making a calm decision, then proceed to try to erase the terror of it from her mind by a sudden series of gay parties? This theory was one held here by friends of the woman suspect after they had carefully recounted

the events which immediately pre-

ceded the crime.

And their theory is substantiated by stories of wild parties given at the Judd apartment, of frequent calls to the drug store for more ginger ale and of feverish gaiety there on the Thursday night and Friday morning, just a few hours before Mrs. Agnes Ann Leroi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson were slain. Mrs. Judd, known as a quiet and nome-loving soul, was having one last fling at happiness before she prought her little world crashing about her, those who advance the theory, say.

If this theory is true, there can be no doubt that the two victims were in complete ignorance of these plans. Mrs. Leroi attended the party at the Judd apartment which started Thursday night and lasted well into the following morning. This affair was described by neighbors as

decidedly hilarious. Friends of Mrs. Judd here find it hard to believe that the person they knew as a quiet little woman could have committed the murders.

According to Dr. M. I. Leff, physician of Glendale, near Phoenix, Mrs. Judd was a "level-headed woman of considerable intelligence."
"I have known Mrs. Judd for some

time and never regarded her as being the least bit insane," he said. "She visited us in Glendale on several occasions and always seemed perfectly normal. I could scarcely believe it when I read she was suspected of having committed the murders."

J. J. Halloran, wealthy Phoenix lumberman, whose car was seen in front of the Judd apartment frequently, said that he had never seen Mrs. Judd display any signs of insanity and that she always seemed in complete control of her-

A visit to Mrs. Judd's apartment (See TRUNK MURDER page 4)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

No one except a musician ever won success by fiddling around.

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THE PURITAN STRAIN

The Puritanism of colonial New England has come in for its full share of criticism in the last few years. Lowbrows have jabbed at it for its fondness for restrictive rules start but harder to beat if she gets of conduct; highbrows have attacked it for its intellectual started. Some of the boys slipped and artistic barrenness.

But the strain is still strong in American life; and now and then we discover that it possesses all of its old vitality, turned into new and more productive channels.

Nettie Harrison was left at the post when Big Boy Whatley's sorrell, Little Pat Barber's blue filly and vitality, turned into new and more productive channels. There died in Cleveland a short time ago Samuel mile. Nettie turned around and beat

Mather, a direct descendent of the famous Puritan Mathers the winner. I've been thinking all of colonial Massachusetts.

Those early Mathers are familiar to every schoolboy. and going race horse man and now I'm practically certain of it. What school history book fails to record the piety of Cotton Mather and Increase Mather, back in the days when the Massachusetts Bay settlement was young?

Now the Puritanism of this family, through succeed-

ing generations, died out-or, rather, changed its form. that looks that way, send in his This Samuel Mather was not a theologian, like his predecessors. He was one of the greatest of the nation's industrices you want to. Use the coupon herewith to do your voting: unless you want to. Use the coupon herewith to do your voting:

Beginning his business career in the years immediately following the Civil war, Samuel Mather helped to build up the enormous industrial kingdom that stretches from Midland, Texas. Ceveland to Pittsburgh. Great fleets of steamers appeared on the lakes because of his enterprise. The iron regions of like your picture is Minnesota and upper Michigan were developed by him and

All in all, the man was one of the most useful industrialists the nation has produced.

But the interesting thing about him, just now, is the fact that he was the modern representative of one of the famous of the old Puritan families.

Colonial Puritanism may have been hard, narrow and sterile. But it was possessed of tremendous energy, and it has transmitted that energy to its descendants. In its early ter Hiett is still on the wagon. career it gave a growing nation its intellectual and religious key; in later years, losing its dour austerity, it provided most famous of the old Puritan families.

LOVING A GARDEN

A man can get into trouble in a great many ways these days; but one of the oddest way of all, surely, is that discovered by the New Yorker who landed in police court urday night. One of the rewards for because he tried to take home a bucketful of soil from a

This man, it developed, wanted to grow some geraniums in pots on the fire escape outside of his apartment window. To do this he had to have some dirt, and the city

park seemed the handiest place to get it.
But it all proved sadly illegal, the would-be gardner had to go to court, and the fire escape remains, presuma-

bly, unadorned with flowers. The desire to have a flower garden is one of the old-and most universal of human impulses. But the man who lives in a metropolitan apartment house must, appar- First Baptist church at 4 o'clock.

CLEAR MINE STRIKE PICTURE NEEDED

Theodore Dreiser's action in organizing a committee of U. S. senators and private citizens to go into the Kentucky coal fields and investigate conditions there may prove a move of considerable value to the country at large. From all reports, something rather startling has been going on in those coal fields. When 34 miners are under indictment for murder, it is obvious that a large package of trouble has been opened by someone; yet there has been such a confusion of charges and countercharges that it is hard for the man in the street to tell just what may be

If Mr. Dreiser's group can give us a clear picture of affairs it will be performing a real public service.

Side Glances by Clark ess to members of the 1928 club at her home at 3 o'clock.





mare, Nettie Harrison, is hard to

off out at Spence and Timber's park

Sunday afternoon and ran some

the time that Trammell was an up

It has been suggested that I stage a contest here in town to determine

what man looks most like me, using

my picture at the top of this column

as a guide. If you know of someone

Yours very truly,

The Brown brothers have bought

John Motyl's chickens ought to be

in fine shape by the end of the week. All they have to do is walk

Reporter-Telegram's feed stack and their craws stick out so much they

can't walk straight. John, you ough to auction those chickens Saturday and sell them by the pound.

Somebody swiped the clock out of the editor's rear vision mirror Sat-

Announcements

Y. W. A. meeting to be held at

the home of Ruby Kerby at 7 o'-

Church of Christ Ladies' Bible

Community Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. M. Haygood at 4 o'-

Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. G. H. Butler at 1 o'clock.

Wednesday

guests at the home of Mrs. Roy Parks at 3:30. Co-hostess will be

Mrs. Van Camp.

Fine Arts club members will be

Wo Ho Mis club party given by Mrs. H. H. Watson at her home at 2:30.

Thursday
Belmont Bible class meeting at
the home of Mrs. J. S. Noland, 911

Mrs. Leon Goodman will be host-

Teachers Health class will be held

Hallowe'en open house at the room the Co-Workers' class from 7:30 o 8:30. All members are expected

Saturday First fall recital of the Fine Arts reachers association will be presented at the Ritz theatre at 10

Girls' auxiliary program at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock.

Children's Story hour will be held

at the country library from 2:30 to

Prices always lowest at McMul-

U. S. stamps are of some 47 dif-

ferent varieties and in 15 different

countries, but one letter is needed to

make them clear. That letter appears

West Louisiana street, at 3:30.

class at the church at 2:30.

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

I guess you haven't forgotten that Friday is the day for the game between the Bulldogs and San Angelo. And I guess you haven't forgot-ten that San Angelo is only 13 points better than we are and that the Bulldogs are going to knock with the cake at the close of the those 13 points out in the first five minutes of play.

Looks a lot like rain as I write he column this morning. If it's clear at the time you read the paper you may figure out for yoursel what kind of a weather prophet I

Come on with the feed, Mr. Farm- Meeting of Young er. We allow you four cents a bundle on your subscription, new or renewal, and you will keep up with the home county and town every day for a whole year for only 125 bundles of maize or hegira.

Ily Pratt, sent word to me that if my column is as popular as I program of the Young P claim it is I can get people to come Y P. U. Sunday evening. after some of those turnip greens up by the city hall. The turnip patch was planted through efforts of the welfare association for the Adams. benefit of those who need greens and turnips. Ily said today that the greens are growing so rank that they need to be thinned out, and anybody from the mayor on up or down can have some by coming after them. I intend to have some of those greens myself and I'll bet Paso spent Sunday there will be some more coming af- land with relatives. ter them when they read this. You don't have to be broke to need turnip greens and they are there for

Eighth Birthday Party for James Mims Saturday

Festivity on the eighth birthday of James Mims was a party at the come of his parents. Mrs. and Mrs. P. J. Mims, Saturday afternoon. Ten boys friends shared the pleasure of the day with James.

Colorful hats and Hallowe'en novelties were party favors, while the birthday cake was cleverly decorated with pumpkins, vines and or ange candles. Ice cream was served Gold Group Wins

Guests were George and Bobby Membership Race Billy Barron, Allen and Ted Wemple, Clayton Upham, Joe Barber and John M. Cowden.

Full Program at People's Union

Presentation of study course seals, a talk by the Rev. Winston Borum, completion of a membership conest and a special solo by Horace Woodruff of Pecos composed the program of the Young People's B.

man, Lois Walker, Alton Gault, Nez Cosper, Leon Arnett, and Evelyn

Group 2 with Nez Cosper as leader cattle. won the contest. Group 1 will entertain the winners with a Hallow-'en party sometime this week.

Nathan Bruce and children of El from a tonsil operation.

Paso spent Sunday evening in Mid-

Dorothy Ruth Morelan TOMORROW Mrs. S. M. Francis

Christian Class

The Blue group, leaders of a mem- Attends Special bership contest which closed in the H. G. Bedford Cr. class of the Chris- Meeting in Stanton tian church, will entertain the Gold members with a Hallowe'en party

ed the losers.

the class which has a membership ernoon. of 20 young men and women.

Dallas office. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lonker of

Ashland, Kans., are visitors in Mid-

Walker and Miss Ditler of Odessa View church; junior leader, Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stevens were and Mrs. Bourland's mother, Mrs. Leta Roundtree, Midland; primary and Dorothy Howell spent the week guests of his brother in Odessa Sun-Lizzie Landress of Graham, were leader, Mrs. G. Hayworth, West No- end visiting on the Woody ranch visitors here this morning.

League Hour Program Heard at Meeting Of Senior League

The regular program from the ning at the Methodist church. Miss Algerine Feeler directed the never forget, she says.

Spook party to be given this Friday vening at the home of Mrs. J. M.

Large Delegation

Friday evening at the home of Miss Senior and Young People's B. Y. P. their original language. Her voice is U.'s of the Midland Baptist church a very agreeable and resonant so-Johnnie Fost.

Johnnie Rapp was leader of the were delegates to the Big Spring asvinners and Miss Mildred Hougland sociational conference held at the sociational conference held at the conference held at the sociation of a dramatic role, and her sociation of a dramatic role, and her sociations are sociations. Mrs. Clint Myrick is teacher of Stanton Baptist church Sunday aft-lability as an actress promises a

J. M. Charlton of the California dress by the Rev. Winston Borum the Fall Music festival which the ompany is in Midland from the on the Every-Member campaign of Civic Auditorium association of Abi-

At a business session the following officers were elected:

President, Joe B. Wright, Big pine cattle buyers, spent Sunday land this week. He is here buying Spring; vice president, Emzie Phil- evening here transacting business. lips, Panther Draw; secretary treas-

om a tonsil operation.

Earl Hull, Salem church; senior sister, Miss Georgia Davis, in Big leader, Lowe Wheeler, Prairie View; Spring.

Mrs. Felix Bourland, Miss Bryan intermediates, Marvin Bryant, Valley ble church.

Lovely Mrs. Sills To Use Songs Never Before Been-Sung

ABILENE, Oct. 26.—Doris Kenyon Sills, who is touring the United States in concert returned this fall from a trip to Europe that combined a concert tour with research and study. Most of the time, Miss Ken-League Hour was presented before yon was with Yuette Guilbert in Paris and with Elizabeth Major in Senior Epworth league Sunday eve- Mondsee. Her experiences with Guilbert was an experience that she will

program and was assisted in topical For use in "Lyrick Silhouettes," the talks by Uel Feeler and Harvey costume recital which she will give in the United States, Mrs. Sills Announcement was made of the brought songs and sketches some of pook party to be given this Friday which have never been used before. One copy from the British Museum is of the Elizabethan period, with the pure music and witty lyrics of that time. Another is a Greek song found by a British savant in his travels and copied by him from an ancient frieze. She also found some very interesting Hungarian folk songs, and several from Spain and

About 25 representatives of the Turkey.

Mrs. Sills sings these songs in more than enjoyable performance. This lovely and talented singer meeting and was devoted to an ad- will be in Abilene November 4 for lene is sponsoring.

O. E. Cook and E. L. Benson, Al-

Arnold Scharbauer has returned to the Scharbauer ranch after spending a week here recuperating Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, and Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, and Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, and Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, and Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, and Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, All Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, All Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, All Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, All Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, All Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, All Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, All Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, All Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, All Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, All Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, All Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, All Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, All Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, All Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, Mrs. Sangster, Big Spring; adult leader, Eucy's mother,



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Light up, Mister! Try Chesterfield. Let the cigarette do its own talking. You'll get the whole thrilling story,

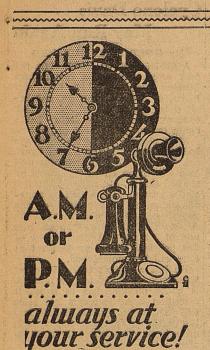
in just two words ... "They Satisfy"!

"Yes Sir-Mild yet they Satisfy"



"Me and my sister-in-law has made up again. She's leaving her children with me all next week.

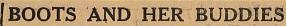
By Martin



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By Crane



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GRAND HAVEN, Mich.-Argu-193-1x ments happen in the best of regu-LOST: Elk emblem on tooth. Re- ed by Henry T. Vanderbosch and turn to S. M. Warren, Reporter- wife was the oddest ever seen in Telegram or phone 77. Reward.

196-z

these parts. Henry was arranged to court on the charge of trying to court on the charge of trying to court on the charge of the family automobile. He explained that he 197-3z was chasing his wife around a vato catch up with her and continue an argument.

Ice cream, as far as is known, was first made and eaten during the 193-4dh 16th century in Italy.

DOING TO BE THE CHANNER. NOT SU LOUD.) SHUT NOSSIP.! SOME PANTS MOW, THERE SEEMS TO BE QUITE A WAIT OF MYSTERY AND SECRECY AS TO WHAT THE SNEEZIANS ARE

DANGER! ANGER DYNAMITE! GUN POWDER OBODY ENVIES HIM HIS JOB EITHER. DYNAMITE!
GUN POWDER! WOW! A WRECK WITH A LOAD
OF THAT STUFF - AND GOODBYE WORLD. BY SOMETHING UP THEIR SLEEVES BESIDES ELBOWS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOING TO DO WITH THEIR NEW ENGINE

HEY! YOU KIDS L FRECKLES STEP, RUHNIN' AROUND AND OSCAR THE STREETS LIKE WERE WATCHING THIS IT'S LUCKY THE DOG YOU HAD THE 'GO' CATCHER PICK UP A LITTLE STRAY DOG JUST AS THE DOG CATCHER OPENED THE DOOR IN THE TRUCK A HUGE DOG MAKES HIS

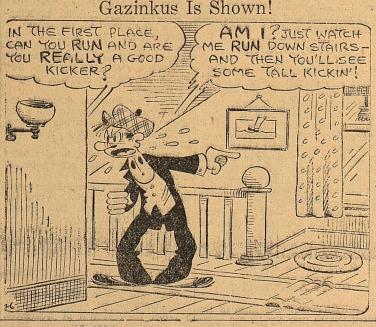
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT. WE GOTTA CATCH THIS DOG YOU CAN TURN THE SIGNAL NOW! GETAWAY

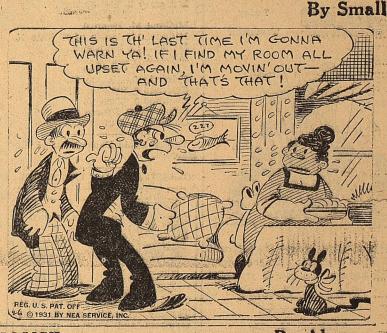
Their Prize! WE'RE GAILING YEAH ... BUT IT'S S AUGHT ON THE ON HIM, OSCAR. GOING TO TAKE STOP SIGNAL, THE GEE! HE'S A DOG CATCHER TO HANDLE NICE FELLA GIVES UP THE HIW !! CHASE THOSE KIDS CAN HAVE THE HOUND I'M NOT GOING TO BREAK MY NECK TRYIN' TO GET IT BACK !

By Blosser THERE HE GOES, UNDER THAT SHED NOW WE GOT HIM ... COME ON !! IT WON'T BE AS EASY AS YOU THINK! REG. U. S. PAT, OFF.

SALESMAN SAM

MOUSH! AGAIN MY) AND FORCET THETO
BED AIN'T MADE-AND) AND LETT GET
TH' ROOM LOOKS LIKE) DOWN DEINE IN-TERESTED IN THE CHANCE TO PLAY FUOT-BALL ON THE TEAM COACHED BY MR. GAZINKUS SAM INVITES THAT GENT UP TO HIS BOARDING HOUSE TO TALK THINGS OVER-





Looks Easy, But Isn'

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By Ahern OUR BOARDING HOUSE WHAT HAPPENED TO TH DON'T RIB TH' OL' BOY ABOUT IT, BUT HE HAD MAJOR LAST NIGHT, WITH HIS RADIO TALK 2 - WE MIKE FRIGHT "AN' BECAME } WERE ALL LISTENING WHEN EXCITED, SO THAT HIS HE STARTED TO TELL ABOUT PULLMAN TEETH, UPPERS HIS AFRICAN EXPERIENCES. AN' LOWERS, CAME LOOSE AN' HE JUST ROLLED TH' AN' BOTH PLATES WORD I OFF HIS TONGUE, COLLIDED AROUND IN WHEN, ALL OF A SUDDEN. HIS MOUTH LIKE A HIS CHATTER WENT MUSHY CONCRETE MIXER! AN' HE SOUNDED LIKE A HOT POTATO STUCK IN HIS NECK! THE REASON HIS RADIO SPEECH GUMMED" UP =

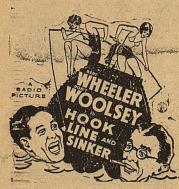
By R. C. HANKINS

After days of waiting, local fans may look forward to another football game. San Angelo is here Friday for the second conference game named Delker and Harrison will be the main attractions of the invading eleven, we have been coached to believe. The horizon's the limit for their dazzling runs, or so the publicity goes. Not having seen the Bobcats we can't be too optimisti for them. It's about time we snapped into it here and considered and not a tag game. That once established firmly between head gear and dome we believe we will have much reason to see a better game than that played recently with Big

The game will feature two fast clubs. None of that slow but certain quality of the Big Spring team is found in the shifty boys from the Concho, we read. Harrison has a distinct manner of grabbing the pig epidermis and pausing only long enough for his interference to form, then bounding away to brilliant runs that show him to advantage as a broken field demon. Some even say San Angelo will beat Big Spring. Why? Because when Harrison and Delker start places no one will have shifted fast enough to catch them That's one way of winning a football game.

San Angelo should beat Midland. That much seems fairly accurate. But Midland should do some scoring. That also is accurate. But then we should have passed to a touchdown or two over Big Spring and didn't. The speculation centers about what formations we will have to use against San Angelo. If we have anything new we have a darned good chance to get places. If we don't we'll be going places—but all places will be in the wrong direc-

Take Breckenridge, for instance A great team and one that had been picked to win the Oil Belt. A great line. A veteran coach. Everything. But what happened last week. A team from Cisco that has been granted only a minor break in the publicity grabbed off a new coach. He was smart. He drilled his men behind closed gates. The day dawned and all the country was out to see Breck's men dance. But al the dancing they did was at the end of a rope, for Cisco knocked the Buckaroo hopes into a cocked hat A light club had been given what a light club needed. No one had seen some of the plays it used. Very little straight football used by Cisco that day. The heavens were full of



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EAST BOUND Arrives 10:50 A. M.

Arrives 1:30 P. M. Arrives 6:50 P. M.

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One sees why a Rockne team was a dangerous team-and why Rockne students are among the best exponents of America's leading sport

New Fall Dresses now in McMul-

passes, thrown by this back and that back—and to all sorts of players eligible by sudden shifts. The old theory that high school men football a matter of strict business get tangled up in lots of formations was exploded. True enough, it takes work on the part of the coaching staff to drill the shifts into the skulls of players, but if it wins it's worth it, we'd say.

> In the Ranger Times comes out a column called "Griping," and edited by one Gus. He evidently does not like the way officials called the game with Abilene. Ranger lost 14-0 and some peculiar decisions were called. No doubt of that.

> We felt let down a bit after reading the Sweetwater-Colorado score. The Mustangs won 28-6. We expected to see the margin bigger and the Colorado score nil. It develops that a fast half snared a pass intended for a Sweetwater end and ran down the sideline 85 yards for the marker. Every Mustang reserve saw action, and nothing but straight football was used.

The district 4 standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Big Spring	2	0	1.000
San Angelo	1	0	1.000
Sweetwater	1	0	1.000
McCamey	0	2	.000
Midland	0	1	.000
Colorado	0	1	.000
* * *			

San Angelo San Angelo 60, Big Lake 6. San Angelo 46, Ballinger 0. San Angelo 14, Eastland 0, San Angelo 31, McCamey 0, San Angelo 38, Winters 0.

Big Spring
Big Spring 13, Lamesa 0.
Big Spring 71, Roscoe 0. Big Spring 33, Brownfield 0. Big Spring 46, Stanton 0. Big Spring 60, Pecos 0. Big Spring 39, Midland 0. Big Spring 57, McCamey 0. Sweetwater

Sweetwater 89, Hamlin 0. Sweetwater 0, Ranger 7. Sweetwater 32, Snyder 0. Sweetwater 7, Abilene 10. Sweetwater 28, Colorado 6. McCamey

MCamey 52, Marfa 0. McCamey 14, Pecos 6. McCamey 26, Alpine 0. McCamey 0, San Angelo 31. McCamey 0, Big Spring 57.

Midland

Midland 51, Iraan 0. Midland 19, Austin of El Paso 18. Midland 14, Stanton 0. Midland 0, Big Spring 39.

Colorado 0, Abilene 83. Colorado 6, Stanton 25. Colorado 0, Cisco 45. Colorado 26. Roscoe 6. Colorado 6. Sweetwater 28.

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revealed by a state investigation of employment are blamed. claims against the state for their At the same time that it put up payment, Acreage Cut Law

Hundreds of thousands of doi- only French soldiers.

lars were collected under it before As explained at a trial connect-

bootlegging. The sheriff makes one as it once was to get out. trip to arrest him. Then the sheriff turns in a fee claim for arrest-located in Algeria, Morocco, Syria unless farmers cooperate to includes charges of mileage for the distance traveled, 12 times, though trained at Sidi bel Abbes, at the "I have no doubt the trip was made but once.

It is possible for a sheriff to travel over 600 miles in a straight line in Texas without crossing the state line.

Summoning the same witnesses repeatedly is another method that has produced fat fees. No court ruling either for or against this has been found. It has been allect order, many of her clothes

upon as summoned for two terms of court. But the sheriff's fee claim put them living in different directions and at different distances from the court house each time. It was testified one summons is sufficient. Later attendance can be enforced by mail

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Probation After Death" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Oct. 25.

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live," was the golden text, from John 5:25. The service included this passage

from the Bible, taken fgrom Revelation 2:11: "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the I hurches, He that overcometh shall not be hurt of the second death."

The lesson-sermon also embraced the following citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

"The recognition of Spirit and of this, until the spiritual understand- Creighton's "Humble Soul." ing of Life is reached. Then, and Universal salvation rests on progression and probation, and is unattainable without them."

S. M. U. IS NOTED

standing football team for national recognition said E. B. Loisy, professor of English, since a recent survey showed that there are approximately 275 universities over the nation that use text books written by S. M. U. professors. Among the outstanding universities that use the thirty-odd S. M. U. textbooks are: Columbia, Chicago, Duke, Notre Dame and Wellesley

Dr. Loisy also pointed out that there are 1003 different courses of study offered at S. M. II. and that it is possible for a person to attend S. M. U. for 106 years without taking all the courses offered.

QUITE A SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON.-Air lines of the United States now fly 150,000 miles daily, the aeronautics branch of the U. S. department of commerce reports. This mileage is an increase of 36,976 miles over the territory covered by air lines last year.

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TOMORROW-One Day Only



Foreign Legion Completely Full

PARIS, Oct. 26. (UP). - The six legion are filled with recruits at over the week end.

more than full war strength, so the word has been sent around to dents. Nine were shot by their own recruiting stations that no more hands or by other persons. Two AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 26. (UP).—Fat recruiting stations that no more hands or by other persons. Two recruits will be accepted at present than two score were injured.

Chief fee producer for the sher-teers, the legion cut from 5,000 to ffs has been collection of "multi-1,000 francs the enlistment bonus, ple mileage." The practice, once which was once badly needed to held lawful by the court of civil attract recruits. French colonial held lawful by the court of civil regiments still offer 5,000 francs en ling Texas cotton production to the plan of Texas bankers to finance the

were made so strict that four out er of agriculture. ed with the cases, the multiple mileage system works this way:

Of five applicants were refused.

Things have changed in the leefforts of Texas bankers to assist A man is indicted 12 times for gion and is now is hard to get in farmers in gaining a living wage

> edge of the Sahara, in Algeria. Trunk Murder--Continued from page 1)

lowed in some courts. Others bar fect order, many of her clothes were still hanging in the closet and a good supply of food was in the laws, to hold their production reating the same witnesses were collected upon as summoned for two terms.

Manchu." "The Golden Scorpion" of the largest surplus in the cotton and "Evolution." The latter book was open at this!

jungle trees, We swing in our airy flights, fronded palms,

In the hush of the moonless 'And oh! What beautiful years ton law.'

were these,

When our hearts clung each to When life was filled with our senses thrilled. In the first faint dawn of speech."

two friends were slain.

Methodist--(Continued from page 6)

infinity comes not suddenly here or of Music orchestra started the prohereafter . . . Death will occur on gram. Two numbers were played, F. the next plane of existence as on Van Norman's "Repent Ye" and

The choir filed in while Mrs. Holt not until then, will it be demonstra-ted that 'the second death hath no Portugese hymn, 'Adest Fidelis." attend her education and secure parach work for her so she could help her safely. The choir sang Price's "Sanctus." District Judge Charles L. Klap- | family.

proth pronounced an invocation. Woodman's "A Song in the Night" was sung by the choir, Mrs. Southern Methodist university

Barney T. Smith, mezzo soprano the earth, will provide the impulse, through a photo-electric cell, that Paving highways with cotton is one doesn't rely completely on its out- Parks, coloratura soprano, singing will open Chicago's 1932 World's of the latest experiments underan obligato.

Mrs. Foy Proctor, dramatic soprano, sang the obligato while the choir sang Fagge's arrangement of "Jerusalem, O Turn Thee," from Liddle's "How Lively Are Thy Gounod's "Gallia." Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Parks carried solo parts, and Dwellings".

Russell E. Shrader, band master Mrs. Parks sang the obligato while cotton. A layer of asphalt and gravof the Midland high school, played the choir sang. a cornet solo.

Ned Watson, Thomas Inman and Miss Lydie G. Watson played the offertory, Ambrose's "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

The choir sang Stenson's arrangement to the words of James Whitcombe Riley in "The Prayer Per-

"Dear Lord! Kind Lord! Gracious Lord, I pray Thou wilt look on all I love, tenderly today! Weed their hearts of weariness

scatter every care Down a wake of Angel wings winnowing the air. Bring unto the sorrowing all re-

lease from pain; Let the lips of laughter overflow

And with all the needy, divide, I pray, This vast treasure of content, that

is mine today!"
Shelly's "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly," was sung by the choir, Ed Watts and Miss Lena Solomon, bass and lyric soprano, singing a duet. Miss Solomon also sang a solo part and there was a strong tenor-alto chorus.

Miss Leona McCormick read to Lytton Cox's musical arrangement of The Sunset Bridge." found in the swelling crescendo of



2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. Al' members and visiting Masons in-Henry Butler, W. M.

Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS

Meets every Monday night Castle Hall over Hokus - Pokus Store Frank Stubbeman, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

19 Violent Deaths Over the Week End

DALLAS, Oct. 26. (UP)—Nineteen regiments of the French foreign violent deaths occurred in Texas Mrs. Sam Cummins last week were it efforts of Italian divers to reach

Vital to Success

holding of a portion of the 1931 crop With the rush of recruits, the was emphasized in a statement to- end. physical and mental examinations day by J. E. McDonald, commission-

from the sale of their most impor-The five infantry regiments are tant product would go for naught hold land this morning on business. ing him in each of the cases. It and Indo-China, the one cavalry down 1932 acreage and production "I have no doubt," McDonald said, "that farmers will obey the

> do so. This comment simply is to point out the additional necessity for adherence to that law. The plan approved by southern bankers to help finance the crop contemplates a radical reduction next year. It presumes that farm-

law. It is to their best advantage to

Still another strange light was thrown on the case when "mystery thrillers" similar to the books present condition was prought about the books present condition was prought about found in the home of the two largely through continued overwomen victims were found. Among production, to the point where the them were "The Insidious Dr. Fu- south was called upon to rid itself

industry's history.
"We have not yet worked off that surplus. To add to it now, would be disastrous, and would render use-"Then light and swift through the less all efforts toward financing the crop. There isn't enough money available to finance an ever-mount-Or breathed in the balms of the ing surplus. That fact should be borne in mind by every farmer in the south when time comes for next years planting in compliance with the new 30 per cent allowable cot-

DATING BUREAU

MILWAUKEE, Wis., (NEA)-The trial of Rose Mary Ryan Arvan has revealed a "rent-a-girl" dating bureau run for the convenience of These lines may have been the gentlemen who want "blind dates" last read by Mrs. Judd before her and who are willing to pay 25 cents an hour for them.

> that she misrepresented her age, giving it as 18 when she was married, and as 20 to Thad La Rose when she answered his advertisement for girls to go on "blind dates." The judge found Rose Mary delinquent but put her on probation, appointing the probation officer to invalid father in supporting the

A beam of light from the star Arcturus, 235 trillion miles from fair.

The congregation stood with bowed heads during the last number of the choir, Barnby's "Now the Day Is Over." This was a benedictory hymn. The orchestra played as the postlude Wellesley's "The Pilgrims." On the choir programs appeared the following poem, written for the occasion by Mrs. Roy Parks:

God's Call The stage is set, the curtain drawn,

God calls from His celestial throne And asks for souls so pure, for Rosebuds rare, The lovelist to be had We picked the lovely rosebuds,

too, so why should

He choose a withered rose, so

In that Heavenly Home so true, The angels chant a song!

A lovely soul has gone on High, To sing in God's celestial

choir. With the angels evermore, she awaits for those She loves And sings for God in His home

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Personals

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Watson of Los Angeles, the muddy treasure room of the gold Mrs. R. H. Cook and Mr. Charlie laden ship, Egypt, sunk off the

Miss Velma Winborne is spending this week visiting her sister,
Mrs. Walton, on the Walton ranch
Signor Giovann near Kermit.

lited his parents.

was a business visitor here this week

spending several days here.

They Have to Work at Pecos

PECOS, Tex., Oct. 26. (UP)-In an effort to cope with the unemployment problem in the Pecos vicinity this winter, the county authorities here have started an early "round up" of idle workers in Ree-

ves and Ward counties. Idle men are being gathered by county officers and brought before the county judge who questions them as to their status, their financial standing, their willingness to work, their attempt at finding employment and along other lines.
If they declare themselves unable

to find work, and are able-bodied men, the judge refers them to far-mers of the neighborhood who now are in need of cotton pickers. The names of each of the men so questioned is registered for reference. If the man refuses to work, he is asked to leave town. If he does not comply, he is arrested for vagrancy and placed on the county roads. Later, when time comes for distributing winter charity funds, aid will be refused those who were offered employment as cotton pickers and

Second Parachute

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (UP)-Charles "Chilly" Thomas, Greens-burg, Pa., parachute-jumper, owes vice company. his life to the vigilance of E. R. The proposed plant, to be built at Scroggs of the aviation division of a cost of \$100,000, would be comthe U.S. Department of Commerce.

Rose Mary had been married at the age of 15 to Anthony Arvan, and it had only recently been found noted that he was wearing only one 'chute. The official refused to permit the flight unless an auxiliary parachute was procured. The jump-Up 2,000 feet, Thomas bailed out. His first 'chute failed to open and

he dropped to within 600 feet of

the ground before the auxiliary

parachute unfolded, landing him

Cotton Paving Is The Newest Wrinkle

taken by the State Highway Department of Texas. Nearly 300 feet of asphalt paving

in front of a Gonzales, Texas., cot-

ton mill was underlaid with raw

el was first laid, then a thin layer of cotton. After a roller was applied, topping completed the highway. Several engineers advanced the theory that cotton would prevent "warping" and "waving" of the asphalt surface, more or less common

under a Texas sun. T. H. Webb, assistant highway engineer does not regard the cotton pavement as an outlet for the cotton surplus, however, Only a few thousand bales would be used if every asphalted road in Texas were so treated.

Fall Hats Popular Prices Mc. Mullan's.

BOWLING

Free instructions to ladies from 4 to 5:30 Monday and Thursday of each week.

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nesday. MIDLAND BOWLING ALLEY



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ROME, Oct. 26. (UP)-The herocoast of Brest, has brought to notice that Italian engineers lead in the construction of new types of

Divers May Go

Signor Giovanni Galeazzi is putting the fininshing touches on a new kind of diving tower with which D. D. Shiflett has returned from he expects to reach a depth of al-Abilene where he attended the most 2,000 feet, many times deeper T.C.U.-Simmons ball game and visgineer Galeazzi already has invent-Harper N. Jones of Sweetwater ed a diving tower which reaches nearly 1,000 feet under water.

Galeazzi has overcome the immense water pressure by making his diving towers of light steel pro-Leon Garrett and Mike Stone of duced under a secret process. Prop-San Antonio left this morning after erly speaking, they are not diving suits, since the man within the tower is only an observer and cannot Mmes, Roland Smith and Leo walk or use his hands. The tower Howard of McCamey were in Midland this morning on business. which the diver is screwed. The interior is rubber covered to protect

the diver. By means of a telephone the divof the tower. Six unbreakable glass windows provide eyes, through which he reports his findings to the surface. His observations permit the surface crew to direct the grappling hooks and other devices for salvaging to the proper places. Glass windows are also provided on the bottom. To penetrate the dark-

The chief advantage of these new towers according to the inventor, is L. Parris of Lubbock, a man with

10,000 UNEMPLOYED

SWEETWATER, Tex., Oct. (UP)-Nearly 10,000 unemployed legionnaires in Texas face the winter without employment, according to a survey made by V. Earl Earp, state commander. War veterans throughout the

state are being urged to cooperate

in finding jobs for their "buddies."

Earp proposes the institution of em-

ployment bureaus by all legion posts

meet what he called an "unemployment crisis." NEW PLANT PLANNED

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 26. (UP)-Saves Flyer's Life A plant at Texon to remove sulphur from gas produced by the world's deepest wells in Reagan county, is

> pleted before cold weather hits Texas. Refined gas from the plant then would be used to serve citizens of Big Lake, who have applied for a charter for a \$50,000 municipal gas company.

> gelo extends within three miles of the town. HERE'C "HIC" CURE

CHICAGO.-A cheap and inexpensive way to cure yourself of the hiccups is revealed by Dr. L. A. Golden, of the American Medical association. Take a common paper bag and hold it tightly over the mouth and nose. Breathe in and out of oxide gas breathed off to accumulate in the bag and be breathed over

and over again. This excess of the gas often cures the hiccups

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5. JV - JAVA

6. NTL - NATAL

the right are formed.

7. JPN - JAPAN When the letter "A" is properly inserted 18 times among the letters at the left, above, the seven countries shown at

Cyclone Davis May Run Again

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (UP)-The recent appearance at a cotton rate hearing here of J. H. (Cyclone) Davis, of Sulphur Springs, has revived the possibility of the former congressman-at-large from Texas again entering the field of politics. More slender and with whitened

hair and beard, his long slim figure has lost none of its erectness and in a speech on the cotton rates he showed he has lost none of the fire of the oratory with which he sway-ed audiences in the days of the greenback and populist movements. A series of debates between him and M. Crane, of Dallas, is one of the political events of Texas that long will be remembered.

He has a trick voice. Whether

that trick is cultivated or natural. it keeps an audience in constant attention. At intervals his voice will jump a full octave in tone and then after a single high-keyed word, drop back. The effect is remark-

Belief that the race for congressman-at-large will again bring For-mer Governor James E. Ferguson er-observer directs the movements out as a candidate still is held at the state capitol. "It is not yet sure there will be such an office," says Ferguson, when asked about the race. He believes, like many others, that another special session of the Texas legislature will be going on before next year's political race.

W. Erskin Williams, Fort Worth

attorney; W. E. Lea, former mayor ness of deep sea depths a red light of Orange; Ernest Cox, of Corsion 20,000 candlepower is used. Legion in Texas; and Senator Pink their ability to reach depths never before explored.

Jim Hogg proportions, are others before explored.

SOVIET VIOLIN

LENINGRAD. (UP).-The manufacture of the first Soviet violin, claimeds to be the equal of the best violins being made in Italy, has been announced.

An official test of the Soviet made violin was staged at the Leningrad opera house during performance of the ballet "Swan's Lake." The first violinist of the opera orchestra, Prof. Krueger, played two solo selections and pronounced the instrument flaw-

Schwalm, has come in for enthusiastic praise. WEST POINT OF AIR

The artisan who fashioned the

instrument, a certain Vishiorsky-

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