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Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man.—Genesis 9:6.

# STERLINES PETTON DISMESSED

Robust at 75 TIFFIN, Ohio .- The grizzled Hermit of Mad river is back in his tree-top home and all is right with his

world.
From his rough platform in the swaying top of a 100-foot elm tree, the 75-year-old hermit locks down without envy on the world he fled 18 years ago to regain his health, close to Mother Nature.

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BULLETIN FLASH

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (UP)—Judge

Robertson in midafternoon over-ruled a motion of Governor Sterling's attorneys to keep in effect the injunction restrain-ing the secretary of state from placing the name of "Ma" Fer-guson on the general election ballot.

This removes all existing legal bars against placing her name on the ballots. Secretary of State McCallum is awaiting official notification before she acts.

# **CHALLENGE** TO HOOVER BY GARNER

Says Farm Mortgages Foreclosures Due To President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (UP)—
John Garner today challenged
President Hoover's Des Moines
speech, asserting that the president
blocked measures which would have prevented foreclosure on farm mort-

gages.

In view of Hoover's former promises, Garner said, "either his sincerity or his ability to make good his latest promises is seriously open to question."

### GREAT CROWDS HEAR HOOVER AT DES MOINES

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 5.—Before a cheering farm belt audience, President Hoover last night declared "a great national victory has been achieved against depressive economic forces" and enunciated a series of \*12 republican "policies" in aid of agriculture.

Interrupted often by shouts and applause, the chief executive asserted that if the "program" sponsored by members of the democratic party during the last session of congress had been enacted, "it would have been the end of a recovery."

In his series of "policies," the president proposed higher farm tariffs, where necessary to profect agriculture, revision of the agricultural marketing act and repeal of the stabilization clause, and the use of annual payments on the foreign debt to expand agricultural markets abroad.

The president's speech, his first

The president's speech, his first! campaign address since accepting! the renomination, climaxed a day in which he greeted and was greeted by nearly a score of audiences.

With Mrs. Hoover beside him, he appeared a dozen times on the rear platform of his special train as it relied across Illinois, and into Iowa, his birth state. Police estimated his audiences as ranging from several.

his birth state. Police estimated his audiences as ranging from several score to 12,000.

In a nine-mile drive through the streets of Des Moines he was accorded a white shower of torn paper

and ticker tape.

In the Des Moines coliseum, there was standing room only in the 10,000 seat auditorium, and in the Shrine Temple, and on the capitol plaza, where the president appeared later before overflow crowds, police estimated his listeners at several thousands. He spoke briefly at both places, before attending a reception of Iowa editors at the Fort Des Moines hotel and departing for his train to

hotel and departing for his train to start the return trip.

At the Shrine Temple, where he said his receptions had convinced him that Iowans were "loyal hardworking republicans," a voice from the audience cried out: "and democrats too." "They are welcome to our fold," the president replied.

Hoover listed proposals he said were initialed in the democratic-controlled house of representatives "under the leadership of the gentleman who has been nominated the".

So unostentatious was limited.

man who has been nominated the democratic candidate for vice president and thus these measures and policies were approved by their

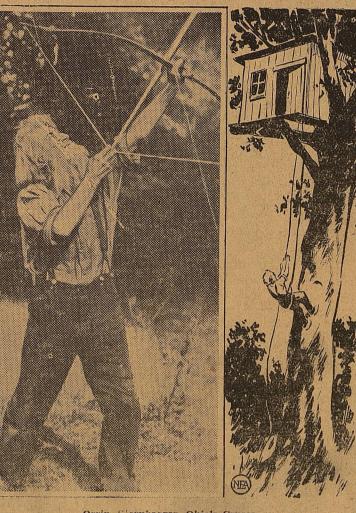
party."

The president named a "program of pork barrel legislation in the sum of \$1,200,000,000," the bonus bill, the "creation of sheer fiat money," and a bill to "destroy the effectiveness of the tariff commission," and a "price fixing bill."

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Eighten Years a Crusoe



Orrin Sternbarger, Ohio's Crusoe

# PAPAL LEGATE **MEXICO FLIGHT**

# Big Spring Monday

of the cafe in which he dined knew who he was. The house cashier, when asked if Gibson was or had been in the cafe, politely but firm-ly replied that she was sure he had

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"These measures representing the dominant democrat control brought discouragement and delay to recovdominant democrate control brought discouragement and delay to recovery. That recovery began the moment when it was certain that these destructive measures of this democratic-controlled house were stopped. Had their program passed it would have been the end of recovery. If it ever passes it will end hope and recovery.

"Do you propose to place these men in power and subject this country to that sort of measures and policies? It is by their acts in congress and their leadership that you shall know them."

The chief executive recounted the control of the famous Hoot. Clean cut but somewhat fleshy, he carries the somewhat fleshy, he

return of which is misery of those who lived upon them."

4.—Speeding up of the completion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway "as a fundamental relief to agriculture by cheaper transportation."

5.—Leniency in the collection of farm loans totaling \$120,000,000.

6.—Readjustment of land taxes through a conference with tax experts to be called "as soon as the perts to be called "as soon as the perts to be CHALLENGE page 6)

you," he apologized, gime roar has me so I can't hear a dern thing. He is flying in his own plane.

While flying over the Pecos country he passed over some land he owned but had never seen. He did not land to inspect it, however. He will be in Dallas until October 26 conducting a rodeo daily. Then he will rush back to Holly—(See HOOT GIBSON page 6)

# OIL RECOVERY

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 5. (UP)—
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (UP)—
Papal Legate Leopoldo Ruiz Y Flores was due at Matamoros airport this afternoon, following his expulsion from Mexico. He spent last night at Tampico.

POPE SHOCKED AT MEXICO'S ATTITUDE

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 5. (UP)—
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (UP)—
How a said, "The church has seen in Mexico City, He was understood in Mexico City, He w

# Writer Visits

Frank Reeves, Star-Telegram staff writer and author of the "Chuck Wagon Gossip" column, was in Midland Wednesday morning fraternizing with cattlemen. Reeves gathered material for his column while here.

BIG SPRING.—Hoot Gibson, idol of all youngsters and admired by thousands of western picture enthusiasts, stopped in Big Spring Monday afternoon, but very few people knew it.

So unostentatious was he in his visit to the downtown section for lunch that not even the employes of the cafe in which he dined knew who he was. The house cashier. west. The newspaperman talked to a dozen or more ranchers at Hotel Scharbauer this morning.

### Investigates Phone Plant in Rio Grande

W. G. Riddle, district manager of w. G. Fatter, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, left Midland today for Ojinaga, where the rising Rio Grande flood Tuesday was threaten-ing his company's most far-flung

The chief executive recounted what he described as efforts of the administration against depression economic forces, and declared "a great national victory has been achieved."

Twelve Points
In outlining what he called the "policies of the republican party," the president listed the following 12 points:

1.—Maintenance and possible elevation of the protective tariff on farm products as "the very basis of safety to American agriculture."

2.—Revision of the agricultural marketing act, including repeal of the reorganization of agriculture so as to divert lands from unprofitable is the conduct the state fair beginning October 3.

"I have about seventy horses I hosse to profitable use and to avoid the cultivation of lands the chief return of which is the poverty and misery of those who lived upon them."

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Just looking around though," he went on. "But I never punched them up in Oregon and California before I broke into the movie game."

He owns his own private ranch in California and boasts a string of horses that is the envy of ranching and boasts a string of horses that is the envy of ranching and boasts a string of horses that is the envy of ranching and boasts a string of horses that is the envy of ranching and boasts as the country before I broke into the movie game."

Two Widely Known singers, one from 1s.

Two widely known singers, one from St. Louis will sing in Addiand Sunday. Theophilus Fitz, composer, at the State fair beginning October 3.

"I have about seventy horses I will be in the country will be a program of the coll of the conduction of a prog office Saturday for answering questions farmers may wish to ask, he said.

He will be in the office from 1 mittless will be named when the troops are organized.

Decision to organize resulted from a meeting last week in which Midland delegates, John Hove, the Rev. Winston F. Borum, W. I. Pratt, Jimmie Noland, L. H. Tiffin, Buster Howard, C. A. McClintic, C. C. Day and Paul T. Vickers, attended.

Odessa men, Dennison, Murray H. Flowerd, and then married a gouthern lumber magnate, Edward James.

Former Marriage Failed
They were married in Rye, N. Y., in 1927. But in 1932 there came a divorce, in the course of which Paulette charged crueity, said her husband nagged her and soolded.

Two widely known singers, one from Los Angeles and the other from St. Louis will sing in Midland of the many young actresses who were said to be about to be come leading women in Chaplin's next picture.

Indictment Copy Is On Way by Way Of Plane

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (UP)-Intructions to Toronto police to arrest and detain Martin Insull were telegraphed today by States Attorney Swanson. His assistant was preparing an airplane flight to Canada with copies of the indictment. Receivers of the Insull utilities properties had applied to the Resconstruction Finance corporation for a loan of \$21,000,000, the money to be used in liquidating debts owed to New York banks.

### INSULL REFUSES TO REVEAL DESTINATION

TORONTO, Cct. 5. (UP)—Martin Insull came here today and refused to disclose his ultimate destination. Unconfirmed reports said he was consulting a legal firm. It was rumored that Insull was confident that his British citizenship would prevent his extradition. He hid in the men's room on the train, avoiding reporters ing reporters.

## Girl Chas. Kissed Goes Back to N. Y .: Spikes All Rumors

Springfield, Chio. Stricken with tuberculosis, he was warned by phylisticians he had only a few month to live.

He said farewen to his friends, gave up his home and set off to the wooded hills along the Mad river. There, a few miles from Tiffin, in the tips of the old elm he built a crude platform and set about the task of ching himself by the fresh air and sunshine method.

And he did it. Eighteen years of Robinson Crusoe existence have removed every vestige of the disease. When wintry winds lashed his treetop platform, he built a rough covered. Today Miss Goddard hides behind her maid's apron whenever a phone rings or a caller appears in the lobby of the swanky live York hotel where she has taken a suite.

It has, in fact, caused her to rush back to work in music revues—to back to work in music revues—to back to work in music revues—to the tips of the old elm he built a crude platform and set about the task of curing himself by the Iresh air and sunshine method.

on the ground.

Neighboring farmers did not bother the old man. To them he was cally the "Hermit of Mad River."

And Sternbarger, preferring the companionship of the birds and animals, saw no one except on rare occasions when he slipped away to a store for bare necessities.

"What will be think? what

Recently Amandus Grossman of Tiffin, ex-sheriff of Seneca county, and Carl Pugh, a friend, came on the old man in the woods. Their friendliness drew the hermit out. He told of his need for a rope, Grossman procured it.

But how to get it to the treetop platform? Sterbarger merely asked for a spool of thread and a ball of twine. Attaching the thread to an arrow, he drew his bow. Up and over the platform it went! Then onto the thread he attached the twine, drew it over the limb, ond with it, the rope.

Then with Grossman's help it was simple for the old man to clamber up the rope, pass it through the pulley and attach the counterweights so that he can rise or descend single-handed once more.

The Hermit of Mad River is back in the treetop, happy as the birds that keep him company. All is right with his world again.

convince everyone that I'm going to get married.'

Not that Miss Goddard can honestly say that she regrets having been kissed by Chaplin. But oh—what it started!

Out came a theatrical paper with a tale that she was in Manhattan to get her wedding trousseau for an October marriage! Whereupon came hundreds of calls from shoppes trying to get her to buy the wedding dress!

Out came a catty comment that Chaplin didn't even miss her and gave his attentions to Marlene Dietrich. Out came a dozen-and-one varied stories—each one of which Miss Goddard denies. Yet each one has put phone calls, pests, salesmen, newspaper writers, cameramen and a large parade of others on her trail.

Oh, That Kiss!

She feels she is watched wherever she moves. If she goes out to a night resort with another companion—she quakes in contemplation of paragraphs which might

Andrews Ready
To Collect Loans

John S. Andrews, field agent of the crop production loan office of Dallas, will be in the county agent's office Saturday for collecting croplans and for answering questions farmers may wish to ask, he said.
He will be in the office from 1 mitil 4 p. m.

Two Widely Known

To Collect Loans

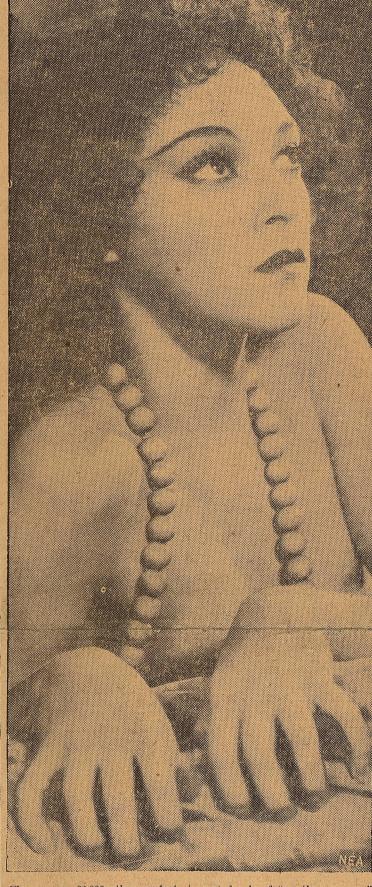
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Following this, Miss Goddard box supper.

next picture.

But arriving on Broadway and finding the chatterers set on her marrying Chaplin, Miss Goddard hastened to sign a contract with George White for his next girl-and-

GRR-R-r-r-r!



ants, Kathleen Burke, a 19-year- Here she is—120 pounds of claw-old Chicagoan with no acting ing tiger girl. experience, has won moviedoms'

Chosen over 60,000 other contest- | coveted role of "panther woman."

showed no serious breaks. Water

reported sharp drops of tempera-

BROWNSVILLE. Oct. 5. — The flooded Rio Grande spread over a large area of farming lands in the lower valley, blocking traffic over

# LOWERED TEMPERATURES CAUSE MUCH SUFFERING TO DWELLERS IN VALLEY OF RIO GRANDE; MERCURY 36 HERE

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 5. (UP).—Lowered temperature and north winds added today to the troubles of suffering hundreds in the flooded Rio Grande valley.

Waves which had pounded for the last 24 hours against levees in the neighborhood of McAllen, Mercedes and walls but a survey at noon today

# Hold Box Supper was encircling the village of Lyford in Willacy county on three sides this afternoon and it was feared that the town would be inundated.

following on the heels of a lilting breeze, the first definite cold snap of the year settled a light frost on the ground at 6 o'clock this morn-

wishes to renovate seats, buy more ing.
gasoline pressure lights, add to the number of song books and put in curtains to Sunday school class room the army meteorological and radio station at Sloan field said the temperature was two degrees lower there

at 6 o'clock.

The night before had seen a low The Rev. A. A. Watson is pastor of the church, which has a membership of 60. The BYPU membership is listed as 32.

The public is invited to attend the box supper.

Revival Personnel

at 6 o'clock.

The night before had seen a lowering of the mercury column as a sand storm and stiff wind blew up about 8:30.

Rains at Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls resulted last night, and the entire area of West Texas and the entire area of West Texas and the entire area of themperature.

### Revival Personnel Lions Club Guests ture.

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"And if that doesn't convince people that I'm not contemplating marriage. I don't know what will," she concludes.

"LIKE THEIR LIQUOR

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 5. (UP)—Four negroes, whose names were not divulged, were held today on charges of stealing \$50,000 worth of liquor, in small amounts, from the federal building.

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"Several Lions are expected to attend the inter-city chautauqua to be held at the Wink high school tonight at 8 o'clock,

A membership drive under way here for two months has been extended to Oct. 19.

Forty-twe attended the luncheon, washed out a section of Missouri Pacific railroad track, making it necessary to move trains by way of Weslaco to reach Brownsville.

(See COLD WAVE page 6) The Rev. M. J. Johnson and Mr.

# REHEARING **ASKED FOR** BY CRANE

Court Holds Lack of Jurisdiction Actuates

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (UP)—District
Judge W. F. Robertson this morning ruled that he had no jurisdiction to handle the Ferguson election case, sustaining the plea of
abatement of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson and dismissing the contest petition of Governor R. S. Sterling.
The court held that the legislature alone was qualified to pass upon
the rights of anyone for governor.
This was the strong point in Sterling's petition, he having charged
that Mrs. Ferguson was not qualified to hold the office because of
the former impeachment of her husband, James E. Ferguson.

Judge Robertson declared that
the contest was prematurely filed
inasmuch as the election will not
be over until the general election in
November.

M. M. Crane, Sterling attorney, notified that he was seeking a rehearing and was called to present his plea at one o'clock this after-

noon.

James E. Ferguson hurriedly telephoned the news to Mrs, Ferguson. Governor Sterling was not present, his son, Walter, hearing the rui-

ing.
"I sustain the defendant's plea in abatement to dismiss the petition filed in the case. The temporary restraining order heretofore issued

fails."

The restraining order forbid Secretary of State Jane Y. McCailum from printing the name of Mrs. Ferguson on the ballots for the general election in November.

Ferguson attorneys and supporters went from the district court to the supreme court where the mandamus directing the secretary of state to certify Mrs. Ferguson's nomination was pending.

Luther Nickels, Ferguson attorney, said he hoped for action on his application today. No principals commented on the district court rulting.

ing.

Secretary of State McCallum will not be notified of the official dismissal of the certification injunction pending the rehearing this afternoon. Meanwhile, she refused to comment upon her probable action in the matter.

### COPY RESTRAINING

Copy of the temporary restraining order, issued after midnight of Wednesday, Sept. 28, by Judge Robertson, forbidding that Mrs. Me-Callum place the name of Mrs. Ferguson on the ballot as gubernatorial nominee, was received by County Clerk Susie G. Noble today, by registered mail, from the secretary of state's office.

The clerk said the ballot would be arranged here and printed in time to have it back 20 days prior to the general election. There still is plenty of time to get the nominee's name on the ballot in case certification is made. Copy of the temporary restrain-

certification is made.

#### JUDGE HAD FERGUSON DISMISSAL PLEA TUES. Judge Robertson, in whose court

the case has been pending and who issued an injunction restraining Secretary of State Jane Y. McCal-Secretary of State Jane Y. McCallum from certifying Mrs. Ferguson as the nominee, last night had under advisement a plea of Mrs. Ferguson to dismiss the governor's contest suit for lack of jurisdiction.

Should Judge Robertson hold he did not have jurisdiction, it probably would result in continuation of the bitter struggle between Mrs. Ferguson and Governor Sterling over the nomination in the higher courts, since it was regarded as highly probable the case would be appealed immediately to the court of civil appeals and might go to the supreme court without delay on certified questions from the intermediate court.

mediate court.

A decision in favor of Mrs. Ferguson by Judge Robertson would remove the bar set up by him (See PETITION page 6) remove

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



without a man, but a kitchen is.

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#### THE PRESS AND DEPRESSION

When Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University School of Journalism remarked the other day that American newspapers have maintained exceptional high standards of service in spite of the depression during the last year, he touched on a point that is worth a little ex-

The last year has been a hard one for everybody, and the newspapers have felt it quite as painfully as any other group. But there is not a great deal that a newspaper can do in the way of retrenchment, when hard times come. It can't suspend operations for a time, as a mine or a factory can; it can't reduce its service, as a railroad or steam-ship line can; it can't put all hands on half-time work.

For a newspaper exists, first, last and always, to tell people what is going on in the world; and the world wags along in bad times just as it does in good times, and people are just as anxious to know what is happening then as they are at other times. The newspaper has to tell them, and it has to tell them just as completely, just as rapidly and just as accurately in a depression as in a

All of this means that it can't relax for a moment. It is somewhat in the position of a manufacturer who finds his income shrinking but who must, by the necessities of his calling, keep everything going just about as extensively as he ever did.

So it is good to read Dean Ackerman's commentthat high reportorial standards have been maintained, that newspaper resources have been mobilized to give thorough coverage to all phases of the economic crisis, that outstanding examples of public service by newspapers are no less frequent this year than in former years, but that there has been an increasingly authoritative and accurate reporting of scientific news.

A democracy simply could not function without an alert, honest, intelligent press. That the press of the nation has carried on so energetically and ably during the depression is one of the things for which the nation can be

LET THE BARON TRY IT

The former Viceroy of India, Baron Irwin, waxed sar-castic recently about Gandhi's hunger strike. Declaring that the hunger strike is about the only kind of language the Indian people understand, he asserted:

"If I were to get out in the hallway of the government buildings at New Delhi, squat on the floor and refuse to to terms, the trouble would be over in a few days."

If the gentleman is correct, all we can say is that it is pity he doesn't try it. The British empire would undoubtedly shower its greatest honors on any man who a steward could thus speedily bring India back into the fold. The spectacle of a titled viceroy sitting on the floor in directly and the spectacle of a titled viceroy sitting on the floor in directly and the spectacle of a titled viceroy sitting on the floor in directly and the spectacle of a titled viceroy sitting on the floor in directly and the special properties and who had been been seen since.

What happened?

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William Hodson, executive director of the Welfare Council of New York, warns that the coming winter is going to put public and private charity to its supreme test. Admitting that the worst of the depression seems to be past, he remarks that "improvement with increasing employment will be a slow, gradual process," and states

"The outlook for relief this winter is that more people will be in need than ever before and much larger sums must be spent to care for the destitute than have yet been provided.

What is true of New York is true of other cities. To be sure, this warning has been voiced before; but it needs be sure, this warning has been voiced before; but it needs to be said again, over and over. We must not fail the needy during the coming six months. They are in more dire straits than ever before. It would be tragic if we let the prospect of a business revival blind us to the importance of caring for those who cannot care for themselves.

Thus the investigation ended, but the mystery as to what actually happened is as far from solution as ever.

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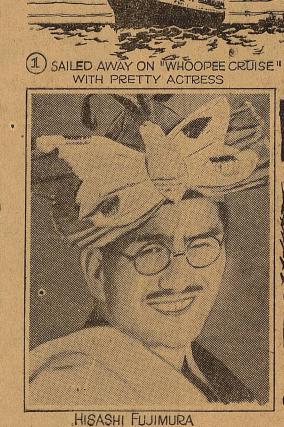
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### Side Glances . . . . . . . . . . . . By Clark



"You being my best friend, Herb, I know you'd feel hurt if I went to anyone else for a loan.'

# "Whoopee Cruise Mystery" as Much A Mystery as Day Hisashi Drowned







MARY DALE VON REISSNER

he seems small. ended his life by jumping into the

There are still others who think that in some way he got ashore and is now living secretly somewhere, hiding away from the world he once

terious disappearance on Aug. 14, an investigation by federal authorities continued until Sept. 8, when United Stotes Attorney George Z. Medalie of New York announced that he had "found no evidence to prove that a murder or any other crime had been committed on the high seas."

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still another that he fled from the ship by swimming ashore, or to a porters because she knew only one word of English and that was Scram!"—a word she had learned from a detective. She applied the yord to all questioners. word to all questioners.

Nor could Mary Dale von Reisfrequent companion, throw any light

on the mystery.
She had sailed with Fujimura on She had sailed with Fujimura on this "whoopee cruise" and occupied an adjoining stateroom which was separated from his only by a bath. She was listed on the passenger roll as "Miss Douglas." and was listed on the ship's roll as making the voyage as governess for Fujimura's seven-year-old daughter, Toshika. Strangelv enough, Fujimura took the child with him on this gay voyage. The child occupied her father's stateroom.

Mrs. von Reissner, (she is a di-vorcee with a child of her own) and Fujimura attended several gay parties aboard the ship. At one of these, a costume ball, the silk prince appeared in a livid butterfly costume symbolic of the source of his rich-

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Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securi-On the night of Fujimura's disappearance, Mrs. Reissner left him about midnight to attend a party in the stateroom of Mildred Harris, first wife of Charlie Chaplin. That night, it seems, Fujimura preferred to hang around the ship's bar with

Mrs. Von Reissner, who stayed at



Five years ago a man was four times older than a dog, but now he is only three times as old. How old is the dog?

DEMO COMMITTEE

saloons; and court calendars, with
their record of arrests for drunkeness, show that more liquor is being consumed today than during any
period prior to the enactment of
the eighteenth amendment.

(4) Corruption growing out of the
illegal traffic in whiskey has assumed proportions alarming to all
clear-thinking, well informed adher the United States who were formerly classed as dry, are joining now

der he rich, such a degifts upon the process since their meeting when tress since their meeting when the was a show girl in George!

This musical comedy "Flying prohibition, instead of the state of the states who were former by the unidentified person the unidentified person who was seen talking with Fujimura in the shadows of "A" deck at 2:45 on the morning of his disappearance has never come forward at 2:45 on the morning of his disappearance has never come forward at 2:45 on the morning of his disappearance has never come forward of this change of attitude lies a group in which ages range so low as to warrant some of them being classed as children merely.

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Another puzzling factor is that shortly before Fujimura sailed he changed the beneficiary of his \$290,-000 life insurance policies from his estate to his wife. Why did he do that?

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HORIZONTAL

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productions

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17 To free from

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38 Pet.

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49 To fasten as a

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53 Type of watch.

VERTICAL

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1 Pinaceous tree. 20 Border.

4 Writing tables. 24 To hoist.

48 Street.

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57 River in

Egypt.

58 Exultant

60 Anxiety

61 In bed.

63 Bound.

16 Bad.

Next: The strange disappearance of Ambrose Small, Canoda's "lost millionaire." . . . On

the day he vanished he deposited a check for \$1,000,000 in a Tor-onto bank—and \$150,000 in bonds

disappeared from his safety de-

All real amber, which is a mineralized resin from a certain extinct tree, is said to be at least 600,000 years old.

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Egyptian King

6 Premonitory

symptom of

7 Fish.

8 Northeast.

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11 Bugle plant.

12 Twitching.

18 To surfeit.

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the people; police costs have trebled and, despite the increased number of police officers, crime grows in strength and boldness daily.

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9 To pay for another's enter-

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53 Uncooked,

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Africa

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course.

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42 Piccolo

stems.

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7 Growing out.

# Why shouldn't a fireman dislike a false alarm. Would you like to be Y. Whoosis, who writes from told to go to blazes for nothing. Odessa on Reeder Webb's free county sheriff stationery, sets us right on the spelling of Yucca, as follows:

on the spelling of Yucca, as follows:

"Dear Quackie: The U in Yucca has the same sound as the J in Palooka. This should set you straight. Your truly, Y. Whoosis."

It looks like either a hard winter or an early one. I looked at three or four horses this morning, and their hair stood out on end, thick and warm. They have put on their winter coats within the past week and are ready for the first freeze. That may be a good indication that the first freeze isn't far away.

There's a man here in town with a size it regions.

Judge J. H. Knowles wants to know why we don't hear school bells, church bells and gim whistles like we used to. He laments the passing of this old custom which, he said of this old custom which, he said, is a thousand years old, and wants to know why all of it is being stoped right here in a few years. Anybody know?

I'm just like the judge. The sound pany doctor was odministering first of a church bell a little ahead of aid. The man was badly nurt but he Sunday school time is one of the most cheerful sounds I know of. I The doctor to sort of cheer him up hope the local churches who still engaged him in conversation.

hope the local churches who still have their bells will hold on to them.

If it hadn't been for the school bell, I rever would have made it to class on time when I was a kid. I lived so close to school that I could start on the second toll of the bell and be in line before the last ring died out. Of course there were times when I couldn't.

engaged him in conversation.

"Are you married?" he asked.
"No," the man replied, "this is the worst fix I was ever in."

In the Scotch families they never take a vacation except every third year. The first year they talk of last year's vacation and the next year they talk about plans for the following year.

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Hoover continues to tell the people that there is a crying need for a big laugh. But how can one laugh at a crying situation?

It is said that Gandhi's hunger strike failed to have any effect on the goat milk market.

A story going the rounds is about a man who got pinned down by a freight car in a railroad wreck.

# **Swapping Yarns** with Col. True

Col. True maintains a standing invitation to others to write to him and tell of their own extraordinary experiences. No holds barred. Address Col. True, in care of The Reporter-Telegram.

After accepting a job as salesman for the Kansas City Star many years ago, I was given a territory in that part of Arkan-sas which is sparsely settled, and the inhabitants nearly all

I stopped at a cabin one day to call on a prospect and was told by the children I would find Papa and Mama up around the bend, plowing. Following this bend I soon came upon them at work. The old man was harness-ed to the plow and the wife was holding the handles. After mak-ing my usual introductory sales talk and showing them a copy of the paper, I was admonished by the old man to be "kinder keerful." But before finishing my talk, a gust of wind whipped the paper around the old man's feet.

ran away and tore the plow

HAWKS AND BALCHEN

cine in the house, I gave him some horse limiment. It cured him all right but it was more than a month before he'd eat anything but hay

I used to have a skittish horse. He'd run away every time he saw a piece of paper fluttering about. I used to hook him to a plow, then tie him to a long rope, the other end of which was fastened to a post in the center of the field, and scare him. He would start running in a big circle, the rope winding up on the post, and pulling him in toward the middle of the field. He could plow a 200-acre field that way in a copie of hours.

Did I ever tell you about the blood transfusion my cousin Luffeer had?

about a deck of cards with a super fluity of aces—and he was losing blood fast. Nobody was around to

all to pieces.

GEORGE R. BENNETT.

Sir: I reckon skittishness must be skittishness, wherever you find it, in man or beast. And, probably, a man who had been doing a horse's work for a long time would get to where he felt and acted like a horse.

I remember once when my Uncle Epsom True became sick with the colic and there was no other mediators.

Was never the same man again. The horse flies bothered him, summer and white, and he had no tail to fight them with.

It wasn't long until his hoofs sprouted and we had to shoe him. He used to saddle himself up and ride over to see his girl on Sunday. But he opened his mouth to laugh, one day. She saw by his teeth how old he was and turned him out in the pasture again.

for his next polar flight. It is plan-LOS ANGELES.—Airplanes are ned to carry two men and 600

built here for two of the greatest please of supplies over 4000 miles pilots in the United States.

These planes are special jobs, being built to the specifications of Bernt Balchen and Capt. Frank Hawks.

Balchen's plane is being outfitted by his recent crash in the east.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WATER PLANTS NSIDE THE GLOBE WERE KEPT ALIVE CARBON DIOXIDE GIVEN OFF BY THE FISH, WHICH, IN TURN, ATE THE PLANTS AND

3 MONTHS

AIR-TIGHT

BREATHED THE OXYGEN THEY GAVE OFF Agricultural College,

UNSCRAMBLER! EAVESDROPPER IN BETWEEN, IS A STRANGE

The HUMAN BODY CONTAINS /CE! ENORMOUS PRESSURE IN THE MUSCLE TISSUE CAUSES

ACROSS THE OCEAN ARE SENT THROUGH A "SCRAMBLING" MACHINE THAT CHANGES LOW NOTES TO HIGH ONES, AND HIGH NOTES INTO LOW ONES. AT THE OTHER END THE SPEECH GOES THROUGH AN

LANGUAGE INDEED.

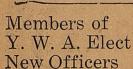
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Twenty Attend

Bible Class at



# SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Members of the Y. W. A. met Tuesday evening at the home of the new sponsor, Mrs. R. E. Witty, 405-A North Big Spring, for the purpose of welcoming Mrs. Witty and to elect new officers.

The following officers were elected: president, Annie Faye Dunagan; vice-president, Marguerite Bivens; and secretary and treasurer, Lucille McMullan.

The president appointed the

and secretary and treasurer, Lucine McMullan.

The president appointed the chairman of the committees as follows: membership committee, Marguerite Bivens; program committee, Alma Lee Norwood; finance committee, Lucille McMullan; library committee, Lucille McMullan; library committee, Irene Lord; study course, Margie Ward; social committee, Lois Walker; personal service, Imogene Cox; and publicity committee, Georgia McMullan.

Mrs. Witty read the constitution and by-laws of the Y. W. A. and gave a brief outline of the year's work with suggestions for making it more interesting. Rev. Borum is to conduct a study course on the "Sectond Coming of Christ," beginning at the next meeting.

Those present in addition to the above members were Ruby and Leola Kerby, and Mrs. Dimple Maxwell.

Mrs. Neblett Hostess to Enigma Club

Mrs. Harry Neblett was hostess to members of the Enigma club Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party at her home, 1202 West Texas.

Mrs. Clifford Hill won high club and Mrs. Hayden Miles guest.
Guests playing with the members were Mmes. J. V. Stokes Jr., John Shipley, E. H. Ellison, Paul Ryan, and Hayden Miles. Members were Mmes. Elliott Cowden, Ellis Cowden, Frank Cowden, C. M. Goldsmith, Harry Tolbert, Clifford Hill, Homer Rowe, Clarence Scharbauer, Alien Tolbert, M. C. Ulmer, Leon Goodman and Miss Lois Patterson.

#### Screen Stars Are Trying New Hair Styles. Are You?

Will Carole Lombard's new bangs or Helen Twelvetrees' newest fringe make the right frame for your face? If you are tired of seeing yourself in the mirror, why not try one of the exciting new hair styles now agitating Hollywood? Hildegarde Fillmore, beauty editor of McCall's, has chosen some of the most interesting:

has chosen some of the most interesting:

"Bangs, fringes, shell curls, sculpture curls, brush curls, shadow waves, snail curls—these are things you will be hearing whenever hair is talked about this fall. Hair is now a frame for your face and a part of the design of your hat. Led on by the curling feather wisps of advanced hat models, hair insists on going wispy, too. And when hats ake that high-in-the-back tone, hairdressers just itch to shingle and swirl our longish bobs. But the new shingles, they tell us, are not severe—no shaved necklines. They'll probably slant to one side, ending in a curly pattern where the hat shows off the hair. Or they may roll a bit—but not a floppy roll. Turns and twists in hair may look casual, but they preserve a neatness that is al-

they preserve a neatness that is almost 1890. they preserve a neatness that is almost 1890.

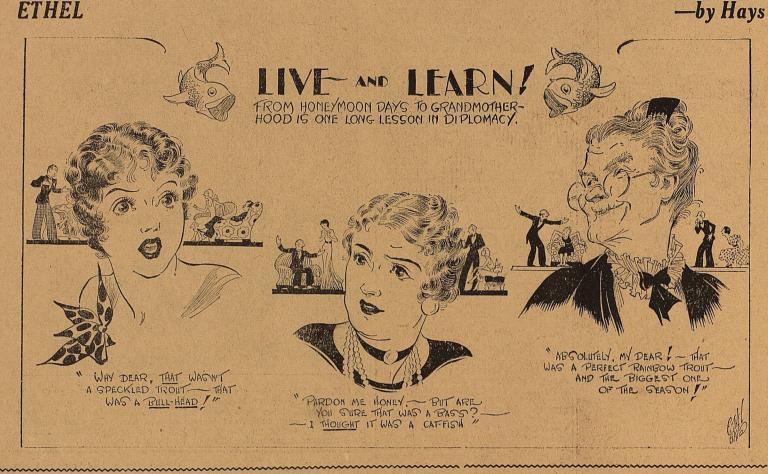
"Are you blessed with young, delicate, cameo features? If you are, fool around with a fringe such as Helen Twelvetrees wears in a recent picture. Tired of that conventional dip on either side of the part? Try a slanting hairline across the brows. Ruth Chatterton does this effectively. All girls with mice, level brows and regular features should take a leaf from the style book of Kay Francis. On the right side, a center parting is very, very good; on the wrong ones it's horrid!

"Almost any hat would look well framed by those turned-up Ina Claire curls. If you've learned the trick of making end curls yourself—and it's absurdly simple—brush them on a slant over your finger, rather than horizontally. We're getting away this season from too much regularity.

"When the elegant evening mode really comes into its own, we'll gloat

"When the elegant evening mode really comes into its own, we'll gloat over formal, almost artificial coiffures. Carole Lombard's bangs, for instance, are the envy of her associates on the lot. Wise girl—she knows everybody can't wear 'm-Irene Dunn's classic long bob, on the other hand, is one of those always right, distinguished arrangements that almost anyone could wear with charm. Women whose faces or figures are enhanced by hats with brims would do well to look hard at this simple, smart style. It's flattering to any age, too."

### At Prairie Lee



He Kissed Her





Charlie Chaplin gave her a fond goodbye kiss and platinum blond | Faulette Geddard, above, ended a gay stay in Hollywood that set its gossips to speculating if the comedian is contemplating a third marriage. Chaplin and the girl,

By DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29.—Does
Charlie Chaplin have another ronance in the offing-his third-or

Hollywood has been a-twitter with A baby girl weighing seven pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson. She is named Bertic Eştelle.

Ing places and seeing things with Baptist Sunday school faculty for the organization year which began Oct. 1 was held Monday evening, a beauty who has been hailed as "Charlie Chaplin's new girl friend" banquet given in the Sunday school store.

W. Browning. Sweetwater business with the Midland today transactbands banquet given in the Sunday school faculty for the organization year which began oct. 1 was held Monday evening, a banquet given in the Sunday school faculty for the organization year which began oct. 1 was held Monday evening, a banquet given in the Sunday school faculty for the organization year which began oct. 1 was held Monday evening, a banquet given in the Sunday school faculty for the organization year which began oct. 1 was held Monday evening, a banquet given in the Sunday school faculty for the organization year which began oct. 1 was held Monday evening, a banquet given in the Sunday school faculty for the organization year which began oct. 1 was held Monday evening, a banquet given in the Sunday school faculty for the organization year which began oct. 1 was held Monday evening, a banquet given in the Sunday school faculty for the organization year which began oct. 1 was held Monday evening. -but you can't prove a thing by annex.

Charle Chaplin's new girl friend—but you can't prove a thing by either of them.

A. M. Bryant conducted the Saturday evening service at Greenwood in the absence of the regular partor, the Rev. J. M. Richborg. The pastor filled his appointments Sunday. All services were well attended.

Abe, Dee and Pete Tally and Lois Cheetum are visitors in the Powledge home.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Graham.

Mrs. W. T. Bryant and Mrs. A. M. Bryant visited in the home of Mrs. E. D. Ware Sunday afternoon Girs. E. D. Ware Sunday afternoon Girs. E. D. Ware Sunday afternoon at the more saturday evening.

Members of the Greenwood Baplate Church will have a pushess meeting at the church Wednesday evening.

Members of Greenland glaciers. They should be the more sturding at the church Wednesday evening.

Miss Goddard recently hold the stands and penning—Paulic says she is going to appear to the stands and penning—Paulic says she is going to appear to the stands are return to its natural brown, because Charle likes it that way, Just a friendly kiss; we are more from a Charlotte, N. C. Jumber and the N. Phillips, decided the proposition of the guardalan, Mrs. Bill and Mrs. A. M. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips, decided the proposition of the guardalan, Mrs. Bill and Mrs. A. M. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips, decided the proposition of the guardalan, Mrs. Bill and the same of the guardate proposition of the guardalan, Mrs. Bill and Truesday.

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who divorced a Charlotte, N. C., lumber magnate to break into the movies, were seen often in public. The camera caught them, below, in earnest conversation at a Hol-

Banquet First Baptist Faculty

lywood tennis match.

rumor ever since Charlie started go- The first meeting of the First

Wesley Bible Class Makes

Stories Told By Children At Story Hour

Stories were told by several children at the Story Hour Saturday afternoon in the reading rooms of the county library. Phyllis Richmond told of "Mouse and the Bullfrog" and Jolly Boy Johnson "The Swan Knight." Mrs. Jolly Johnson director, told "Black Beauty." "The Hunt for the Beautiful." "The Pied Piper of Hamlin," "Chicken Little" and "Marjorie Sue and Baby Doll." Willie Mae Riddle, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Merrin Hines and Emily Jane Lamar read.

Those present were: Willie Mae Riddle, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Maudine Chandler, Phyllis Richmond, Ruth Richmond, Peggy Louise McKinley, Bervin Hines, Cletas Hines,

Ruth Richmond, Peggy Louise Mc-Kinley, Bervin Hines, Cletas Hines, Frank Wade Arrington, Jolly Boy Johnson, Bobby Johnson, Jackie Johnson, Mary Nila Hannaford, Bernice Hannaford, Gladys Sadler, Willene Pace, Minnie Frances Mer-rill, Catherine Frances, Jimmie Nolan, Rosemary Johnson, Charlotte Kimsey, Lorine Hall, Francis Lynn Meeks, Billy Rippin, Edith Rippin, Margaret Kuykendall, Janice Pope, Patsy Ruth Pope, Helen Connor, and Jane Butler.

### Personals

Mrs. Sam Webb and sister, Miss Glenn, of Odessa visited friends in Midland today.

R. E. Nelson and J. C. Cunning-ham of San Angelo are in Midland today attending an oil meeting.

C. R. Miner of Lubbock is in Midland today transacting business. James R. Record of the Star-Telegram in Fort Worth spent Tuesday night in Midland.

Jerry Chestnut of San Angelo was business visitor in Midland today

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Collins of Los Angeles have been in Midland this week transacting business. Marcos Gist of Odessa spent Tuesday night and today in Midland transacting business.

W. C. Kinkle of San Angelo was a business visitor here today.

Announcements

THURSDAY Meeting of all camp fire girls at the Baptist church at 4 o'clock.

The Laf-a-Lot club will meet with Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, 210 South Pe-

Business meeting and song practice for the Naomi class at the Presbyterian church at 7:30.

Members of the Peppy Partners' B. Y. P. U. will meet at the Baptist church at 4:30 and go from there to visit prospective members.

The Bien Amigos will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Mix, 717 North Storey, at 1 o'clock.

The Friendly Builders class of the First Methodist church will have a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Berry, 223 N. Baird, at 3:30.

FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with
Mrs. George H. Haltom, 104 East
Maiden Lane.

SATURDAY
Story Hour in the reading rooms of the library.

Bobbed Hair on Singers Banned

WICHITA, Kans. (UP)—The girls and women who sing in the choir at the annual old-fashioned camp meeting of the Kansas State Holiness association, must not have bobbed hair and they must be dressed modestly.

Winter Plans

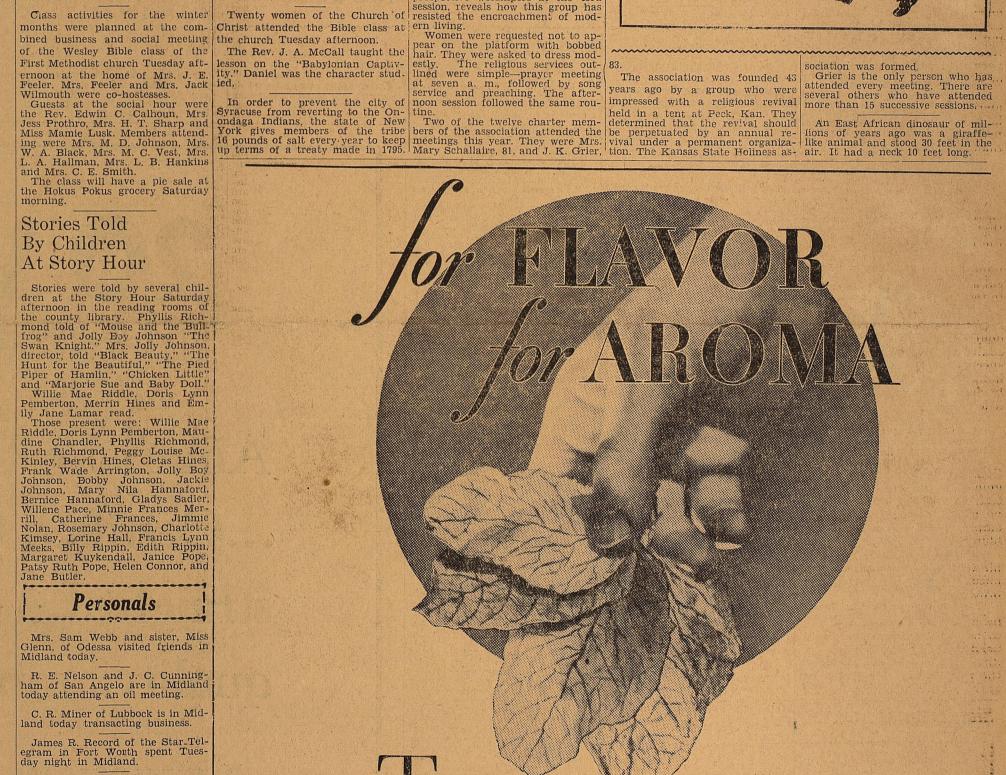
Class activities for the winter months were planned at the commonths were planned at the commonth were planned at the common were pl

I neighbor's children come from school Y neighbor's emitter come. In brief blue coats, red tams, VERY time my neighbor goes Across the town to shop She takes along a coin or two To buy a doll or top. To find their mother waiting with Crusted loaves and jams. While I serve tea at five o'clock, But I may order what I want, And bread cut wafer thin, A fan or string of beads-To any casual visitor I do not have to sacrifice Who happens to drop in.

If children never play.

To little children's needs. MY neighbor envies me because She has to stay at home— I haven't cookie jars to fill, Or curly heads to comb. It's strange she doesn't understand That I go away Because a home's a sombre thing





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**ENOUGH TURKISH** 

BUT

NOT TOO MUCH

By R. C. HANKINS

Sweetwater is the only team of District 3 to date that has done anything to crow over, we read in the columns of various sports writers. All are right. In a drizzle, the Mustangs won 20-0 over the Pachyderms, defending schoolboy champions of Texas last year. The score had been doped by the same score against Sweetwater, in other words, 40 points different from what the Mustangs achieved. The victory was called the greatest upset in Texas high school football in a decade, and we believe the description is fitting.

There doesn't seem to be so much in the other wins of the week. Colorado won 33-0 over Roby, but who is Roby? Big Spring could not score against Lameso, but the ground was soggy and the Lamesa team is tough enough to play any of these Class A teams—unless Sweetwater continues its wild dash over the sod. McCamey and San Over the sod.
McCamey and San Angelo could
score but one touchdown each
against Pecos ond Ballinger, respectively. Midland's 20-0 score against
Stanton Monday means nothing, and
Midland's something like 45 or 50 to
0 here this Friday against Odessa
will mean earn less will mean even less.

For most of the teams, this week offers more of a piece de resistance. San Angelo takes on the Abilene Eagles, Sweetwater plays at Lubbock under the arcs with the Westerners in a game that should, but probably won't, be tougher than the Abilene fracas of last week, and McCamey opens the official season with Colorado at the Nolan county capital Big Spring goes to Amarillo for a game with the Sandies.

The committee has 20 days from the date of Judge Davenport's filing of judgment—Wednesday of last week—in which to make the bond. It is plauned to ask for five signatures to the bond in each of the five towns interested. The move will originate in Breckenridge. Ranger will take it up next, and Eastland, Abilene and Brownwood in order.

And, in case you have not became rather disgusted with the continual vapping, which likely you have, as has this department, here is the whole background repeated for the hundredth time, this time by Curtis

whole background repeated for the hundredth time, this time by Curtis Bishop, writer of sports on the Big Spring Herald. Big Spring, you know, is given the credit by Sweetwater for bringing the charges:

For the benefit of such newspapermen as Charles Green of Sweetwater and Blondy Cross of San Angelo, we are going to give a brief resume of the evidence introduced before the district committee by one George Gentry, who gathered the said material at the instructions of said committee and not in the least because of any special inclination to see the Sweetwater star ineligible for further competition.

It is understood that the point to be proven is that the Bovine Roosters were affiliated with the Sweetwater high school in some sense. Supt. McLain of the negative savs they were not. He introduces the affidavit of one Ben Daniels. He cites a quarrel between Daniels and the school authorities that led to the disbanding of the Roosters.

Now we have Gentry's points. In the senson of 1928 the Roosters and the Mustangs worked out on the same field. They used the same dressing rooms. Their records were run on the same page and on the same heading in the high school annual for that year. Pictures of the Roosters were in the same annual in the athletic division. Newspapers wrote of the two successful "Sweetwater high teams." The two teams in the athletic division. Newspapers wrote of the two successful "Sweetwater high teams." The two teams played double-headers, the Mustangs meeting the high school sauad, the Roosters playing a junior club from the same school. The Roosters were required to pass three out of four subjects before being eligible to play. An affidavit by Ben Daniels testified that the grand-checking was done by the principal of the Sweetwater high. The superintendent, the principal and the coaches were speakers at the Rooster banguets. A. E. Lowe head coach of the Mustangs in 1929 was quoted as informing the Roosters that he personally considered them a major part of the school athletic routine and that he was sure other members of the faculty shared his friendship.

No evidence!

And compare with the foregoing.

And compare with the foregoing, the refreshing humor of Prexy Anderson of Abilene, writing on what the fans want, the future: The department and the Abilene

OOTBALL BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer Wyoming Ghost



had asked that only a nominal bond he explained his actions, which will be fixed. The judge was quoted by Dudley as saying that to bring the bond below \$5,000 would be "to lower the dignity of the case."

The committee has 20 days from the date of Judge Davenport's filing the past four years the National league has made more the date of Judge Davenport's filing the past four years the lower than the American. Togically the point of the National league is 2748; week—in which to make the bond. for the American, 2328. for the American, 2328.

Eagles have been laboring under a false impression. We thought the authorities here had contracted to play ball with a group of high school boys here Saturday. The San Angelo coach is going to bring in a gang of piano movers, instead.

Harry Tavlor's team that started against Ballinger last week averaged 181 pounds. That was with a 154-pound lad named Jones occupying the right end. Gregg, who usually performs in that place and was ill at the time, weighs 185. Assuming that Gregg has recovered without the loss of any weight, the weight of the composite Bobcat will shoot on up to 184.

Read over this San Angelo lineup and cringe:

Left end. Schuchard, 170.
Left tackle, McLendon, 210.
Left guard, Raiborn, 190.
Center, Carruthers, 175.
Right guard, Callaway, 178.
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Right guard, Jones, 154.

Fight tackle, Newberry, 200.
Right end, Jones, 154.

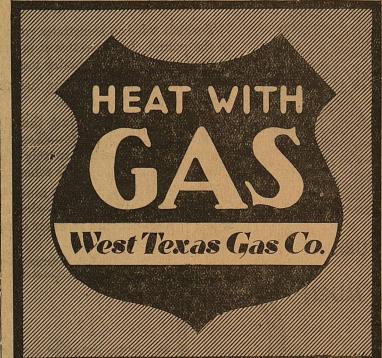
Center, Carruthers, 175.
Right guard, Callaway, 178.
Right tackle, Newberry, 200.
Right end, Jones, 154.
Quarterback, Reid, 165.
Left half, Biffle, 155.
Right half, Hays, 195.
Fullback Delker, 194.
Excuse us while we purchase a ticket to Hong Kong.

ing the fraternity house.

One property owner joined the fraternity and sent her consent for the house construction to the council. She said she had lived next door to Theta Xi for two years, and had never heen anoved.

happy.

"Should the day come when I alter my mind." concluded the vicar in his monthly letter to his parishioners, "I'll change my name to Cohen, exhibit over the vicarage the sign of the three brass balls and have a dark entrance at the side."



# Towns Disappear

SARATOGA, Wyo, (UP).— One by one the ghost towns of Carbon county are disappearing leaving only memories in the minds of pio-

neers.
Battle, Rambler, Dillon, Rudefehna and Coppertown, all of them
busy, thriving mining camps whose
early residents dreamed of great
days to come and planned the towns
accordingly have long since been
deserted and the buildings are but
little more than piles of rotting

wood.
Carbon, 30 miles northeast of Saratoga, is the latest town slated for oblivion. Once one of the largest coal mining camps in the West, it has long been an object of interest along the Linclon highway. A recent shift in the route of the highway left the town far to the south and out of the sight of passing motorists.

The coal mines which created the

The coal mines which created the towns were abandoned years ago and as the mines were the only excuse for the existence of the towns and inhabintants drifted away and left the buildings to the mercy of the elements.

### Swamp Grows Hungry Plant

PETOSKEY, Mich. (UP)-Three common insect-eating plants in-habit the swamps of Michigan—the pitcher plant, sundew and the blad-

derwort.

The pitcher plant, which blooms in June and July, takes its name from the fact that its leaves are the replica of a pitcher. The bottom of the leaf is filled with a sweet fluid which attracts the insects. Downward pointing hairs line the sides of the leaves, and facilitate the descent of the prey.

These same hairs make ascent impossible. After repeated climbs the insect falls exhausted to the bottom and drowns in the pool of

Just One Slip, And—!



But J. D. Pape, the stunt man | the airplane to the roof of the

you see risking his neck over the Muroc, Calif., lake bed, didn't slip. Both plane and auto were traveling 65 miles an hour, and he transferred from the wing of

### Aged Indian Is Candidate

OKLAHOMA CITY. (UP)-A 954 year-old Pawnee Indian, who does not speak English, will be the oldest candidate in the Oklahoma general

election next November. William Riding In, born during the administration of President Van Buren, may cast a presidential elector's vote for the re-election of President Hoover. He is the republican nominee for presidential elector in the first district.

Oklahoma republicans honored the oldest man on their ticket at an informal dinner recently. Informal, because Riding In and other Indian notables sat cross-legged on

Indian notables sat cross-legged on the ground.

Wearing tribal regalia and the large medal presented him for serv-ices in the United States army dur-ing the war against the Sioux, the aged Indian heard a former terri-torial governor and other party leaders congratulate him on his nomination.

nomination.

Ted Eagle Chief, George Roberts and Henry Good Fox, members of the Fawnee junior council, arranged the ceremony. Eagle Chief presided.

Roberts interpreted.

Riding In went the circle of his white friends and greeted them in

white friends and greeted them in the Pawnee tongue.

Frank Frantz paid tribute to the Pawnees as warriors, recalling exploits of William Pollock, Pawnee scout with Roosevelt.

Riding In and other Indians assembled were told of the advantages the Indians had received from the republicans and the statement was made that the country never had come out of a depression except under a republican administration.

#### HONEST POLITICIAN

HOUSTON.—There were no lanterns used at a political rally here, but the crowd attending found an

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For State Senator (29th Senatorial District of Texas): K. M. REGAN, Pecos.

For State Representative (88th Rep. District): B. FRANK HAAG, Midland

For District Attorney: W. R. SMITH, JR.

For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER

For County Judge: ELLIOTT H. BARRON

For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

For County Tax Assessor: J. H. FINE

For County Attorney: WALTER K. WILSON

For Justice of the Peace (Precinct No. 1): B. C. GIRDLEY

For Constable (Precinct No. 1): C. B. PONDER

For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 1): H. G. BEDFORD

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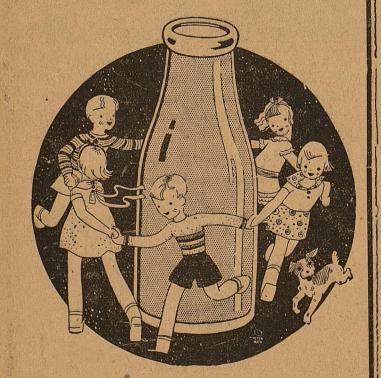
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### CIGARET STOPS SHOW

ST. HELENS, Ore. (UP)-An ac cidentally dropped cigaret stub was instrumental in curtailing the fea-ture of the Hildebrand shows durting the Columbia county fair. The stub fell into the box which contained John Olson, buried "alive" after being hypnotized.
Olson was removed from his "grave" and brought out of the trance before the fire gained headway.



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It's one of the most important foods not only for youngsters, but for adults as well. Particularly if obtained from our dairy. Let's deliver milk to you daily.

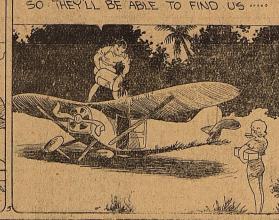
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SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

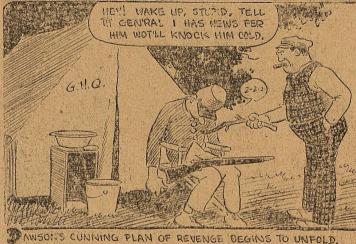


WHEN HELP COMES, WELL NEED SOME-THIN' TO ATTRACT THEIR ATTENTION SO THEY'LL BE ABLE TO FIND US ....



AN I FIGURE TH' OL' CRATE, ON FIRE, WILL DO TH' TRICK ...... YMMIC LOOK

WASH TUBBS Bull Carries Tales! HEY! WAKE UP, STURD, TELL IT GENTRAL I HAS NEWS FER I KNOWED IT, BY THUNDER! KNOWED HE HAD A YELLER



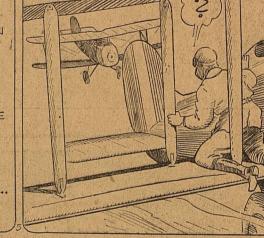
YOU IDIOT?

YER BLOOMIN' PET, THE BRAVE 'N' DASHIM' CAPTING EASY. HE'S DESERTED

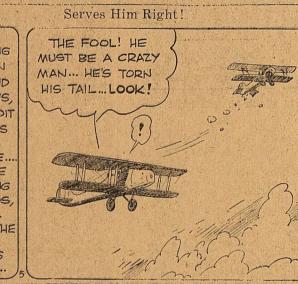
By CRANE I SAYS HE'S DESERTED. HE UP 'N' QUITS TH' BLINKIN' ARMY JUST BEFORE TH' BATTLE. I SEEN "IM WITH ME OWN EYES."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BILEY HAS FASTENED THE BROKEN STRUT WIRE AND JUST AS HE IS CRAWLING BACK, THE BANDIT PLANE SWOOPS DOWN ON HIS SHIP LIKE A STREAK ...



LOOMING DOWN ON RILEY AND FRECKLES, THE BANDIT MADE HIS FIRST MISTAKE. TOO LATE IN ZIPPING UPWARDS. HIS TAIL STRUCK THE TOP OF RILEY'S SHIP ....



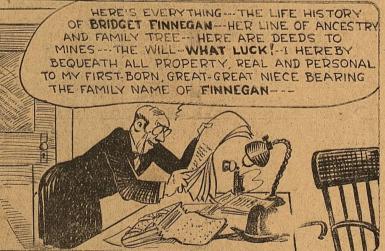
Hawk Gets the Dope!

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By BLOSSER I'VE HALF A NOTION TO GO DOWN AND SEE WHAT'S HAPPENED TO WE'RE STRAIGHTENED OUT OKAY .... BUT LOOK AT HIM FLUTTER TO EARTH! 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. PEG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 5

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Y A TRICK HAWK HAS GAINED POSSESSION OF SCROD'S BRIEF CASE, CONTAINING ALL THE INFORMATION CONCERNING SCROD'S SECRET MISSION TO AMERICA



JRW! LLIAMS



By COWAN SHE'S LEFT MILLIONS! MILLIONS!! CAN PRODUCE AN HEIRESS MADE 1932 DY NEA SERVICE, INC. TREG. U. S. PAT. OFF. By SMALL

SALESMAN SAM

MIGOSH! WHAZZA MATTER HEY, YOU! GET HOLD OF WITH ME? I'M ALL JUMPY! YERSELF! DON'T GET BUC SHAKIN' ALL OVER! OH, I KNOW! I'M WORRIED ABOUT MY DUEL WITH HOWIE!

FEVER - BRACE UP. SAMMY, OL' KEED! YOU AIN'T AFRAID! PSHAW!

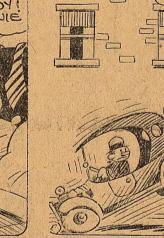
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

YERSELF! DON'T GET BUCK



SELF, WHEN YA TRY - I FEEL BETTER ALREADY!
ALL MY NERVE IS BACK! BRING ON YER HOWIE
SELZ AN' HIS GAT! I AIN'T SCARED!

GEE WHIZ, IT'S FUNNY WHAT YA KIN DO WITH YER-





OH, MY, MY! THANKS, &

MUST REWARD YOU!

WUM-WHAT IS IT YOU

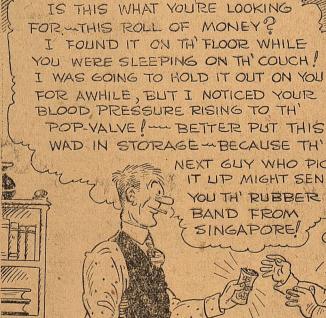
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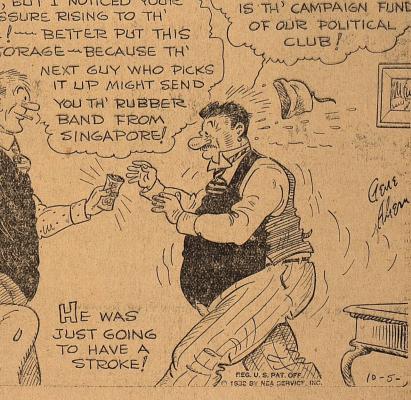
WEGAD! WTHAT MONEY

CLYDE - EGAD, I

OUT OUR WAY

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Andy Clyde Comedy



## MYSTIC CALVIN

Famous Psychic, born in Bombay, India, and has baffled the scientific world since his childhood.

Ask Him Any Question He "tells all tactfully." But never embarrases his audience. Mystic Calvin will appear at night only, today, and nightly the remainder of the week.

> ALL AT REGULAR PRICES

#### Yucca Preview Is a Challenge



The dog's present age is 10 years and the man's age is 30. Five years ago their respective ages were 5 and 25. Remember that the puzzle stated "four times older than the dog," which is the same as five times as old. .

# Takes a Clown to Get by with Folk

300 inhabitants evacuated. Water threatened to cover Lyford and possibly Raymondville. Levees were thrown up around Raymondville to protect it.

The crest of the flood in the low-entist and head of the psychology department at Temple university. Philadelphia, "is an ancient hypothesis. It has long been accepted by But the extreme lower stretch was esis. It has long been accepted by psychiatrists and is known to have a serious effect upon the minds of persons afflicted with nervous disorders."

**BIG ANNIVERSARY WEEK** MIDNITE PREVIEW Starting at 11:45 p. m.

WHO IS THE MOON KILLER?

The man that leaves no trace of his crime and operates only in the full of the moon.

DO YOU DARE MEET HIM FACE TO FACE?



100 per cent beautiful technicolor. The entire plot and action takes place in the night time—not a day scene.

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(He can tell you what you are thinking, but too tactfully to embarrasses his audience). HE HAS "IT" IN THE WORLD OF MYSTIC OBSERVATIONS

Never Such a Midnight Preview! If you're not there you'll miss the treat of your whole lifetime! ALL AT REGULAR PRICES

### Challenge--

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in Dallas they will ship stuff to me and I'll be shipping stuff back. It keeps me busy all the time."

CONFINED TO BED

Dolores Ann Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barron, was confined to bed today with an attack of influenza.

In the lower Rio Grande valley flood waters made their way across Willacy county, pouring through a wide gap in a levee of the flood control system near the Willacy-Cameron county line.

The town of Sebastian was inundated to a depth of two feets Its 300 inhabitants evacuated. Water threatened to cover Lyford and posture threatened to cover Lyford and posture in the lower Rio Grande valley flood waters made their way across Willacy county, pouring through a wide gap in a levee of the flood control system near the Willacy-Cameron county line.

But the extreme lower stretch was in for several more days of the flood

## Petition--

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against certification of Mrs. Ferguion as the democratic noming since his injunction would fall if he concluded he did not have jurisdiction to consider the case.

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Mrs. McCallum said she did
not know what course she would
follow should the injunction fall.
She is a bitter political foe of the
Ferguson cause and an appointee of
Governor Sterling. She indicated
she would hold a conference with
attorneys attached to her office
"and possibly others," to determine

"and possibly others," to determine her course of action. Mrs. McCallum has said consistently she would follow the law.

A decision by Judge Robertson holding he had jurisdiction would enable the district court to proceed with consideration of the case, with the governor's attorneys pressing for action on their application to appoint special commissioners to take testimony and gather evidence in support of the governor's contentions of illegality and fraud in the August 27 primary election.

Mrs. McCallum said she would defer certification until she was assured of the proper procedure. There was pending in supreme court a motion by Mrs. Ferguson for leave to file a petition to man-

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With Dickie Moore, Alexander Carr, Richard Bennett, Beryl Mercer. Hobart Bosworth and others. Every heart that has ever skipped a beat for a loved one will thrill to the sweet sorrows and sublime joys of this superlative love of a child for a man.

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#### Screen and Stage Shows at Yucca

Big Spring Deputy
Has Disregard for
Bite of a Rattler

BIG SPRING.—Ordinarily when a rattlesnake bites a human, a calamity has taken place.
But when a diamond back rattler buries his fangs in Smith H. But when a diamond back rattler buries his fangs in Smith H. In 1789 there were only 75 post the rattlesnake of the surface of this fangs went in at this top knuckle and the other in at the stopped wiping the sweat from his brow long enough to stare at an odd individual coming down the street directly displayed by the surface of the surface of



# What Has LIGHT To Do With Beauty?

ment can offset entirely the effect of the wan and tons of six and save money.

Good light is absolutely essential to beauty. Read- worn look that comes from living in an atmosing, working or even resting in poor light tires the phere of improper lighting. Check your lighting eyes, brings on physical fatigue and ruins natural fixtures and portable lamps today—you may need beauty completely. No amount of beauty treat- several globes right now. Remember-buy in car-

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# Your Electric Range Does the work—you take it easy

Ordinarily, preparing a meal for a hungry family is really hard work. Basting, watching and worrying in a hot, stuffy kitchen can never be an easy task for anyone.

So—we suggest an electric range. Electric cooking is fast, clean, cool, convenient and economical and results are certain. Automatic time and tem-

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