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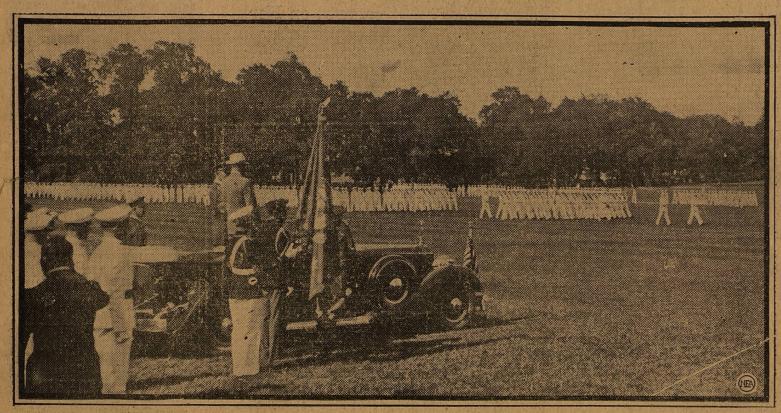
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MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1934

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STRIKE WIOLENCE THREATENED

President Calls on His Cadet Neighbors



For the first time since his in-auguration President Roosevelt a few days ago called on his Sum-standing in his car as the white-

unifirmed student officers marched in review. West Point is only a short drive from the

9-Year-Old Child Injured When Hit by Automobile

Ferguson's Final

Test Comes Soon 58 Licenses Are

party to develop what they regard as the final test of the power Ferguson has wielded in party affairs for 20 years.

Ferguson now is national democratic committeeman from Texas, having been elected to the office by the state democratic executive committee composed of strong Ferguson partisans. He has not had opportunity to exercise any of the prerogatives of the position as no meetings of the national committee have been held since he was chosen.

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Issued Hunters

Fifty-eight hunting licenses had been issued by four establishments at noon today, hunters giving the county clerk, the hardware stores and the Broadway camp a royal rush.

Open season on mourning doves and prairie chickens or pinnated birds are plentiful if reports made to him fom counties open to hunting are correct. He stream there importance of the stream of the previous properties of the power ferguse.

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The former governor, whose political record reveals startling political victories and defeats, admitted by faces a test at the convention.

The nomination of James V. Allred as the democratic candidate for governor was a heavy blow to his hopes to continue as a power in the Texas political picture. Allred made "Fergusonism" the chief issue in his campaign after Ferguson publicly announced his support of 'I'om F. Hunter.

The Galveston convention, unless the procedure is contrary to precedent, will be controlled by Allred delegates. His platform and his standards are expected to be accepted by the convention. The fact that he is bitterly opposed to Ferman and converting and kinds of which are on sale here, and the necessity of the \$1 Tr federal stamp for shooting duck, a digest of the seasons and the bag limits, as well as counties closen to hunting, follows:

The season for shooting mourning doves begins Sept. 1 and closes Oct. 31 in the north zone, Oct. 1 is the opening in the south zone, and November 30 the close. The bag limit is 15 a day and not more than 45 a week. Glasscock county, a favorite sport of hunters, and kinds of which are on sale here, and the necessity of the \$1 Tr federal stamp for shooting duck, a digest of the seasons and the bag limits, as well as counties closen to hunting, follows:

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Two Oil Men Pick Midland for Home

C. S. Miller, independent oil operator, and S. W. Dykes, associated with the Dunagan Tool & Supply Co., have selected Midland for resi-Miller, who has been living at

Abilene, will be joined by his family soon. He formerly was with Tide Water. Dykes has been a West Texas

operator for several years. He was asked by his company to establish headquarters at either Midland, Hobbs, N. M., or Carlsbad, N. M.

LIKE PIONEER DAYS PECOS (P)—Reminiscent of the old days when thousands of cattle were driven overland daily in the

Writer Nominee Is Through with

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 31, (U.P.)—Upton Sinclair, whose nomination by democrats for governor of California was assured, today renounced all socialist labels as he boarded the train for Hyde Park to visit the president.

Socialism

"I am a democrat from now on," he said. "I am through with theories and am going in for action."

F. Hunter.

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Ferguson, as usual, does not appear perturbed over the situation. During the years he has been a center of politics he has developed the philosophy of: "Someone has to get beaten." In times past he has not shown disappointment nor open resentment when defeated. His only comment on the prospective fight, which many believe will definitely shunt Ferguson into the political background, is:

"The open season on prairie chickens or pinnated grouse for both zones is Sept. 1 to Sept. 4, both days inclusive. The bag limit is 10 a day.

The quail and chaerhalacas season for both zones is Dec. 1 to Jan. 16, both days inclusive. The bag limit is 12 a day and not more than a center of politics he has developed the philosophy of: "Someone has to get beaten." In times past he has not shown disappointment nor open resentment when defeated.

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The open season on white tail or mule deer; west of Pecos river Nov. 16 to Nov. 30. The bag limit is 10 a day.

The open season on minitage is the tree of life is blooming—one is the world. The tree of life is blooming—one is blooming—one in the and thanks of the plants of the world. T

HARD WORK DID IT

MOUNT VERNON.—Drought has taken its toll, but H. L. Johnson of the Cypress community in Franklin county estimates that he will make at least 25 bushels of corn per acre, according to V. O. Teddlie, farm demonstration agent.

Johnson says that he selected his best soil for corn, broke the ground deep and harrowed it thoroughly, planted in a water furrow, and cultivated intensely. He also attributes part of his success to the fact that he always plants peas in his corn and keeps his land built up in this manner.

IDAHO AUTOS INCREASE

BOISE, Idaho (U.P.)-More licensed

Mystery Negro Who Calls Himself God,

By GEORGE A. WIEDA

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—A small, mild mannered, soft-spoken and serious colred man has become the Mystery Man of Manhattan because he aparently can afford to spend thousands of dollars without having any

He says his name is Major Divine. Tens of thousands of negroes and whites acclaim him as "God, king of kings, lord of lords" the founder and director of Father Divine's Peace mission, which maintain is branch heavens of the "Kingdom of God" in the metropolishis followers believe he came into being full blown, the personification of God, at Sayville, long Istolic followers believe he came into being full blown, the personification of God, at Sayville, long Istolic followers believe he came into being full blown, the personification of God, at Sayville, long Istolic followers with the followers believe he came into being full blown, the personification of God, at Sayville, long Istolic followers with the followers will be the followers will

In the vestibule is bedlam. From the dining halls below, where Father Divine daily feeds his flocks free—unless they can afford to pay fifteen cents for his fried chicken and turkey banquets—comes the clatter of tableware and enthusiastic shouts of hymners singing. The hymns are such improvised songs as "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," parodied to "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Father." On the main floor is an auditorium. On the upper floors rooms are available in the dormitories at \$1.00 a week.

The traffic on the four flights leading to the office of heaven testifies that Father Divihe is having a busy day. On the way up one

and fouries window.

At first he makes the interview difficult, because he objects to answering questions answered many times before, but a question about his size turns the tide.

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Explains Deification

"I've never been measured, because I don't bear record," he says, "but I feel that I'm 5 feet 2." He looks shorter than that, however.

A sign standing on the floor suggests a question It reads.

suggests a question. It reads: "Father Divine is God, lord of lords, king of kings and will live foreurs."

Feeds Thousands Daily, Is Investigated

he doesn't lavish money on his personal needs.

His office lacks the evidence of showmanship that distinguishes his "banquets" and rallies—and his red-airplane appearance over Harlem on Easter Sunday. It is furnished with worn parlor chairs and lounges and hasn't even one window

zation.

Father Divine is married. His wife is known as Mother Divine and is one of his most active as-

PLAN AIR CONDITIONING

PECOS.-The new \$178,000 Pecos

COTTON EXHIBITED

A specimen of the Mars Rose cot ton planted on Fred Turner's farm seven miles north of Midland is ex hibited in the display window of the chamber of commerce today.

RAYBURN CONFIDENT

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 31, (U.P.)—Samuel Raybnrn, Texas congressman, today expressed confidence that he would be elected speaker of the house succeeding the late. Here , succeeding the late Henry T. Rainey.

THE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers in the Panhandle tonight and Sat-

Late News

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31. (U.P.)-The CLEVELAND, Aug. 31. (0.9)—The
National Air races opened today in
a splurge of speed and color. Qualifying dashes for speed events of
the next four days were held.
Three of the fastest racing planes
in the country streaked toward
Cleveland from Los Angeles in the
annual Vincent Bendix trophy race
Starters were Doug Davis of Atlanta, John Worthern, New Orleans,
and Lee Geblbach, Swringfield Mass

PARIS, Aug. 31. (U.P)-Fire which

Senate's Old Guard Narrowed Greaty By Recent Primary

AUSTIN. (P).—Ranks of the "Old Guard" of the Texas senate composed of members who have served longer than one fall term were thinned and the most picturesque unit removed by voters' decisions in recent democratic primary elec-

Voters' fickleness and voluntary retirements combined to place 11 new members in the group of 31 next January when the forty-fourth Texas legislature convenes. Only seven of the 20 who will return can be classed as veterans.

The most discussed defeat was that of Archie Parr of Duval county, dean of the senate. He was dean both in years of service, extending through 10 legislatures, and in age. "The Duke of Duval," hitherto undisputed political ruler of a southwest Texas domain comprising a tenth of the state, tasted political defeat for the first time in his life. Few times had he pitted his strength in senatorial struggles and lost.

member, and Rus Russek of Schulenberg.
Weaver Moore of Houston was nominated to succeed Woodul; Wallace Hughston of McKinney to succeed Moore; L. J. Sulak of Lagrange, weekly newspaper publisher and appointee of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson on the University of Texas board of regents, to succeed Russek; Joe Hill of Henderson to succeed Miss Neal and E. M. Davis of Brownwood, a former representative, to succeed Woodward.
Senators who won renomination

Senators who won renomination ere: Holbrook, W. K. Hopkins of conzales, Grady Woodruff of Deatur, Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth and Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls.

Other incumbents whose terms

Other incumbents whose terms continue through the forty-fourth legislature include E. J. Blackert of Victoria, Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland. Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield. Will D. Pace of Tyler, John S. Redditt of Lufkin, Ken M. Regan of Pecos, Roy Sanderford of Belton and Albert Stone of Grenham, who are holding their initial legislative offices.

Texarkana Swept By Damaging Fire

TEXARKANA, Aug. 31, (U.E)—Flames damaged two downtown buildings today to the extent of \$15,000. Fireman Jack Cox narrowly escaped death when he fell through a hole in the second floor and plunged to the ground floor of the Direct Coffee Mills plant. He was unburt and returned to fight. unhurt and returned to fight

GAS OFFICIALS HERE

C. R. Miner, T. S. Whitis and E. A. Dudley, representatives of the West Texas Gas company with offices at Lupbbock, and Gil Woods and S. B. Brown, engineering firm members from Amarillo, were business visitors here today.

OPTIMISTIC FARMER

SHARP (P)—If sufficient rain falls in the next few weeks Jesse Applin, farmer of the Sharp company for reacting ears for PECOS (P)—Reminiscent of the old days when thousands of cattle datomobiles are on Idaho roads this year than during 1933, a retrans-Pecos was the sight recently of 650 head of cattle being driven through Pecos to pasture in northwestern Reeves county from a ranch mear San Angelo. The herd was on the trail for 31 days.

BOISE, Idaho (U.P.)—More licensed automobiles are on Idaho roads this year than during 1933, a retroopher of kings and will live forever."

"These followers call you God, Father Divine. Do you feel that you are God?"

He is visibly embarrassed and hesitates before answering.

The principle of God is incarnatable in another," he explains.

The fire started yesterday at noon of undetermined origin. Five firemen the trail for 31 days.

PARIS, Aug. 31. (U.P.)—Fire which destroyed two warehouses of the Cummer-Graham Crate Manufactor destroyed two warehouses of the Cummer-Graham Crate Manuf

Now She's a Boy

\$168,000.

The letter went to the White House and was investigated by the secret service. Zarn, who said he lived in Charleston, S. C., and described himself as a former machinist in the naval aviation corps, was arrested at the William Sloane House branch of the Y. M. C. A. He is being held at police headquarters for arraignment.

The letter, received a week or ten days ago, said bodily harm would be done to "Buzzie" and "Sistie" Dall, children of the president's daughter, the former Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, or The proposed transformation of Pennsylvania's Clara Schrekengost into a boy has medical precedent as this picture of Henri Access reveals. Through a series of 14 operations, the child, born Alice Henriette, has become Henri. Now 16 years old, in a few more years he will be able to marry and become a father.

selle of Tascosa Is Aged and Lonely Is a ged and

AMARILLO (P)—Mrs. Mickey McCormick, belle of old Tascosa in the days of Billy the Kid and the era of six-shooter law in the Teras Panhandle, has had an addition corps at present drawing a pension

tion to her family.

Ten puppies play on the floor of the 'dobie hut that has been Mrs. McCormick's home many years. They were the gift of a faithful companion that guards the door of the lonely hut.

Mrs. McCormick said she likes the pups and wants to keep them but added that she doesn't know what to do with so many.

The lonely woman, who is the only the mand the secret service explained to newspapermen that the letter never reached the summer White

added that she doesn't know what to do with so many.

The lonely woman, who is the only inhabitant of the old cattle men's capital on the north bank of the Canadian river, celebrated her eightieth birthday a few weeks ag... "My health has been the worst what a person gets for getting old. The pups will be company but I don't know what to do with them."

Posibly when they grow up the dogs will look at Boot Hill, a burial ground where those who were slove on the draw were laid to rest as they fell—with their boots on—and howl as the wind of ten does around the lyit of old Tascosa's lone inhabitant.

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May Terminate Gran Chaco War

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 31, (U.P.)—
Hope was strong today that the bitter Gran Chaco was would be ended quickly through peace efforts of
the United States, Brazil and Argentina. Paraguay accepted a proposal by the three powers for immediate cessation of fighting. Bolivia was expected to reply during the week end.

Postal Receipts Reflect Big Gain

Postal receipts showed a healthful increase in May, June and July over the corresponding period of 1933, according to Postmaster John P. Howe. Receipts were \$1,144.60 ahead of last year's period.

Free Text Books

Presiding Elder To Speak Sunday

The Rev. S. L. Batchelor, presiding elder of the San Angelo district, will speak at 11 o'clock Sunday at the First Methodist church. The Rev. Kenneth C. Minter, pastor, will speak in the evening.

CLOSES STORE TO FIGHT FIRE

PELHAM, N. H. (U.P.)-Good cit-PELHAM, N. H. (U.P.)—Good citizen Daniel Atwood, local merchant closed his store for 10 days so he could join the rest of the men of the town in fighting forest fires.

DAYS OF THE 90'S MAY COME TO FORE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (UP).—The cotton textile strike today threatened the nation with industrial warfare similar to historic labor battles of the nineties when

strikers carried clubs and police shot to kill. Union leaders who ordered nearly 500,000 workers to walk out tomorrow night urged peace but warned that use of strike breakers might precipitate violence.

ARREST MAN WHO

THREATENED FDR

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (P).—Benjamin Varn, 33, was arrested under the Lindbergh law for allegedly writing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt a letter threatening harm to the president and kidnaping of his grandchildren unless she paid him \$168,000.

The letter went to the White

Rainmaker Loses His Battle With Death After Fire

WAXAHACHIE, Aug. 31. (P).—
James A. Boze, 41-year-old selfstyled rain maker who was critically
burned when several bombs exploded as he tossed them over the side
of a plane in an effort to bring rain
to this drouth ravaged section, died
in a hospital here.

The electrician who conceived

setting fire to the plane. He received further burns as he heroically used a piece of cardboard in the plane to beat away flames that crept near Pilot Foote, desperately attempting to land the craft.

Physicians had held out hopes for Boze's recovery but he suffered a relapse. Foote visited him shortly before his death.

First Effort Cot Shower. vestigation which led to the arrest

First Effort Got Shower The ex-service man, after securing permits from the department of commerce for his unique experi-

of commerce for his unique experiment, took to the air several days ago in his first attempt to shake moisture from the heavens. Witnesses said light showers fell shortly after the plane had released several bombs.

Boze also fired several projectiles from a mortar on the ground, light showers resulting a few minutes later in that instance.

Wednesday's flight was the third. Boze lighted the fuse on one of the bombs and tossed it out of a cabin window. It exploded and sparks ignited the wing. Three other bombs in the plane were tossed out the window. The plane blazed as Foote dived into a cotton field and effected a near-perfect landing. effected a near-perfect landing. The occupants were able to scramble out before it was consumed.

CCC CAMP'S PROBLEM

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (U.P.)—Paul R. Hughes, of St. James, Mo., provided the biggest problem faced during the C. M. T. C. training period at Jefferson Barracks, here. Hughes weighs 297 pounds, is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and only 18 years old. He takes size 50 pants, size 20 shirt and then he can't

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Even for bargain hunting women dress to kill.

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STARS GONE WRONG!

If you happen to have been persuaded that astrology is a science rather than a supersition, and that the stars foretell what will happen on this planet, you might be interested in looking at the prediction recently made by a New Jersey astrologer.

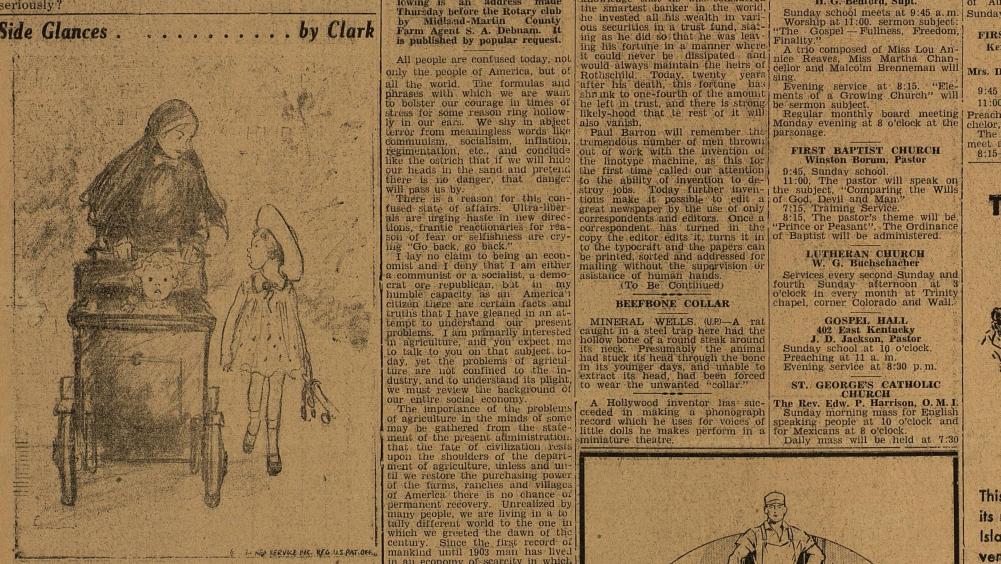
This seer announced that dire things were to happen on Saturday, Aug. 18. His warning read as follows:

"A great electric storm, if not a cyclone or tornado, and earthquake will be much in evidence throughout the United States today. Around noon day will turn into night, chickens will go to roost, and there will be hell let loose with the lid off, so to speak. I would warn all seafaring vessels to remain in port on this day and date."

Well, if you look back, you will find that Saturday, Aug. 18, was just about like any other day. The great disaster missed fire. On this occasion, at least, the stars seem to have had their wires crosed.

Eddie Dowling, the comedian, plans to run for United States senator from Rhode Island. Won't he ever take life seriously?

Side Glances by Clark



Then that makes it fifty-fifty. I'm just as sick and tired of you two."

Salvation Army Leader

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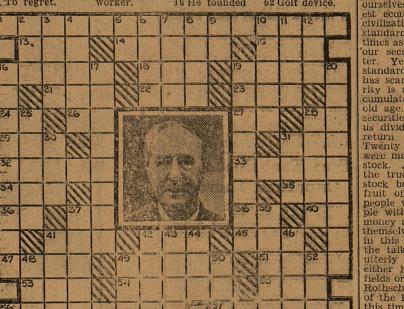
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Debnam Discusses Economic Values in Speech Thursday Before Rotary Club

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an address made Thursday before the Rotary club by Midland-Martin County Farm Agent S. A. Debnam. It is published by popular request.

mous fortune and, secure in the knowledge that he was considered the smartest banker in the world he invested all his wealth in various securities in a trust fund, stating as he did so that he was leaving his fortune in a manner where it could never be dissipated and would always maintain the heirs of Rothschild. Today, twenty years after his death, this fortune has shouk to one-fourth of the amount he left in trust, and there is strong likely-hood that te rest of it will also vanish.

Paul Barron will remember the

dustry, and to understand its plight, we must review the background of our entire social economy.

The importance of the problems of agriculture in the minds of some may be gathered from the statement of the present administration, that the fate of civilization rests upon the shoulders of the department of agriculture, unless and until we restore the purchasing power of the farms, ranches and villages of America there is no chance of permanent recovery. Unrealized by many people, we are living in a to tally different world to the one in which we greeted the dawn of the century. Since the first record of mankind until 1903 man has lived in an economy of scarcity in which

century. Since the first record of in an economy of scarcity in which it was a constant and never ending struggle to secure the necessities and some of the fuxuries of life. Our entire capitalistic system has been builded upon this economy of scarcity in which vendability and salability depended upon scarcity and the profit motive was the sole motive of production.

Today we live in economic abundance and have passed from the machine age into the power age. In 1903 we passed the point where our problem was to obtain the necessity of life and entered upon an age where our problem is to consume or distribute what we can produce. For the first time in any age or any civilization we find ourselves suffering want not from the lack of food but from an abundance of it. We try to delude ourselves into believing that things will adjust themselves and like an ostrich we hide our heads and do not realize that not only the rules of the game but the game itself is changed.

It is an inescapable fact that

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It is an inescapable fact that our present factory facilities under full production can supply more than double all our wants. It is an admitted fact that fifty million

an admitted fact that fifty million acres of our farm land under intense cultivation can produce as much as we now harvest from three hundred and fifty million acres.

What has brought about this condition? The answer is "power." Our energy equivalent per person in the United States has increased forty fold. With the aid of our mechanical slave, each person's labor is forty times as effective as it was in 1930. A pioneer in this country by working diligently could, with his own labor, sustain himself well. We today, with an ability to do forty times as much work per person, find ourselves in the midst of the great est economic insecurity that our civilization has ever known. Our standard of living should be forty times as high as our forefathers and our security correspondingly greater. dimes as high as our foretathers and our security correspondingly greater. Yet, as a matter of fact, our standard of living on an average has scarcely doubled and our security is a great deal less. We accumulate money to safeguard our old age. We invest it in gilt edge securities which we believe will pay is dividends upon our money and securities which we believe will pay us dividends upon our money and return to us capital invested. Twenty years ago these investments were made in railroad and traction stock. Along came the automobile, the truck and the bus, and this stock became worthless and the fruit of years of labor for many people was wiped out. Many people was wiped out. Many people with a talent for music spent money and years of effort to train themselves to play theatre orchestras in this country. The invention of the talkie rendered their training utterly useless, and they have either had to seek work in other fields or suffer want. When Barron Rothschild of the French branch of the House of Rothschild, and at this time one of the wealthiest men of the world, reached old age he concluded that his children were not smart enough to handle enor-

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TRINITY CHAPEL E. B. Soper, Supt.

Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor

W. I. Pratt, Supt.

Anniversary of D. O. Williams Recalls Early Frontier Days and Indian Fight

Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. B. Chancellor, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Supt.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.
Worship at 11:00. sermon subject:
"The Gospel — Fullness, Freedom; Finality."

A tric composed of Miss Lov And Kenneth C. Minter, 1

nice Reaves, Miss.
cellor and Malcolm Brenneman
sing.

Evening service at 8:15. "Elements of a Growing Church" will
be sermon subject.

Regular monthly board meeting
Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the
parsonage.

Preaching by the Rev. S. L. Batchelor, presiding elder.
The young people's groups will
meet at the regular hours.
8:15—Preaching by the pastor.



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MONDAY; SEPTEMBER 3

And the Undersigned

GROCERY STORES

Will Be CLOSED All Day

Stock Up on Your Groceries Saturday

HOKUS POKUS MIDLAND MERCANTILE "M" SYSTEM STORE **PIGGLY WIGGLY** STEVENS & SON

Mrs. Pyron Is Hostess to Bridge Luncheon Thursday

Mrs. Joe Pyron was hostess

Mrs. Joe Pyron was hostess. Thursday at a bridge luncheon for the Bien Amigos club. Zinnias were used for decorations.

The club met at 10 o'clock, and luncheon was served at noon.
High score went to Mrs. Preston Bridgewater, cut to Mrs. Joe Ballanfonte. Playing were Mmes. E. B. Soper, H. W. Matthews, Charles Mix, Joe D. Chambers, Ballanfonte. Bridgewater, Pyron, Henry Shaw, and three guests, Mmes. Glen Lewis, Andy Northington and Carl Mitchell of Dallas. Miss Lorraine Skinner of Benton called at luncheon.

Patsy Ann Collings Honored on Her Third Birthday

Patsy Ann Collings was honored by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collings, 609 S. Colo., Wednesday with a party observing her third birthday.

Outdoor games were played and refreshments were served on the lawn to 35 friends. Gift packages were opened by the honoree, guests gathering about.

Mrs. Collings was assisted in serving by Mmes. T. E. Neely, C. F. Garison and C. G. Stanley of Crane.

Mrs. Bucy Given No church services will be held at Trinity Chapel during the month Surprise Supper of August. Sunday school each

A number of friends of Mrs. R. T. Bucy surprised her with an in-formal picnic supper and party Thursday evening, in honor of her FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Mr. Bucy, driving to Odessa on

CHURCH OF CHRIST K. C. Tucker, Minister

10 a. m.—Bible study.
11 a. m.—Communion.
8 p. m.—Communion. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

pretext of business, took Mrs. Bucy with him, keeping away from their home long enough for friends to arrive and have the supper in readi-

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Japan Interested

In Tex. Centennial is a purchaser of raw materials and more than 90 per cent of the ma-

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INTO THE SOIL.

In Tex. Centennial

HOUSTON. (U.E)—Japan is tremendously interested in the coming Texas Centennial celebration and undoubtedly will have a big exhibit if the 1936 exposition is located in Houston, Nobuzo Kawai, commercial agent of the Japanese government, said today.

Kawai advised that if Houston is successful in obtaining the celebration it should send a representative to Japan. He added that he would return to Japan and introduce the representative.

The Japanese agent said he felt sure that the leading business and manufacturing associations there will enthusiastically join a great Japanese exhibit.

Kawai said he believed Houston has an advantage over those northern cities in staging the exposition for two reasons: One was that the industrial north is getting tired of international fairs. This will be the first ever held in the South and it offers a grand opportunity for industrial development.

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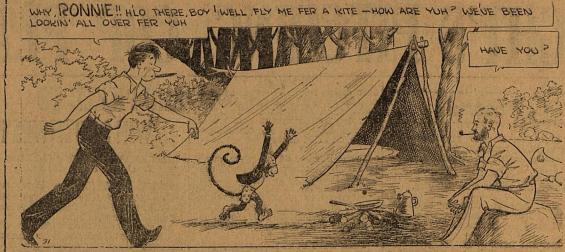
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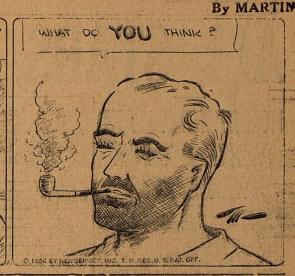
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Explain Yourself, Ronnie!



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ALLEY OOP SIR, YER MAJESTY, HE DID, DID HE? SERVES OFFICER O'GOO TO HIM RIGHT! THROW 'IM TALK ABOUT YER BAD BREAKS! WE GET ALL SET T'MARRY WOOTIE TO ALLEY OOP -AN' THEN I BUNG UP MY TOE, AN' WE HAFTA SEE YA! HE TANGLED OUT ON HIS EAR AN' POSTPONE TH' WEDDING! NOW TH' TOE IS WITH ALLEY OOP'S THEN SEND IN TH' OKAY, AND OOP HASTA GO AN' MAYBE DINOSAUR AN' GOT GRAND WIZER! GIT HISSELF CARRIED HISSELF ALL WANTA SEE HIM! BUNGED UP! SALESMAN SAM A False Alarm!





GOOD GOLLY, HOW TH'HECK AM I GONNA TELL WHICH' ONE O' THESE DOGS IS MRS, BARKER'S LOST SWEETIE PIE? I'LL HAFTA LEAVE THAT WORRY TO HER!













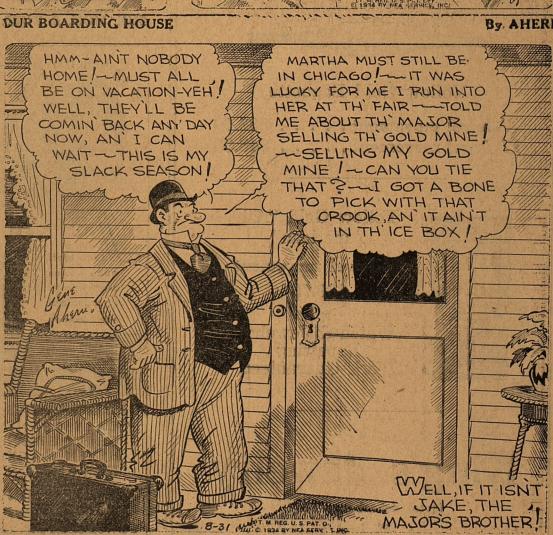






OUT OUR WAY





ALL STARS, BEHIND WRIGHT'S PITCHING, COP PLAYGROUND FI

WHITE HIT FOR **WIDE SPACES**

Light, 2b
J. Mills, ss
White, 1b
Northington, 3b
Estes, If
Varner, cf
Manning, u 16 - year - old youth, Delbert

Wright, put the finishing touches on Southern Ice's attempt to add the All-Stars to their string of victims, when he hurled the club to an easy 7-1 win last night. The game gave the All-Stars the threegame series.

Wright's pitching was no more effective, however, than the heavy hitting of his mates. A triple contributed by Balley White scored Light and J. Mills, and Andy Northington, playing for the first time in the series, connected for a long home run. This brought a deluge of four runs in the first inning. Three more were scored before the session was over.

Wright, in the meanwhile, was tight and eased up only in the last frame of the ninth, when the Icers were able to shove across one lone run.

The game was the last to be

H. Howard, u
Jones, if
Bizzell, 2b
B. Howard, p
Pierce, 1b
Roberson, c
Hedges, ss
Woods, cf
Heaton, 3b

run.

The game was the last to be played under the lights of the South Main diamond this season, loop officials announced. A feature game will be played at Municipal park at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, between two well selected teams gathered by Sam Warren and Hurschel Howard. One of the larg-

Yucca

TOMORROW

WHAT'S ALL THE SHOOTIN' FOR?

The Old Maestro, the lads and lassies

...tuning ... loving

.fast 'n furious...in

a show laden with songs and romance!

Adolph Zukor presents

est crowds of the season is expected.
Plenty of seating room in the stands will insure comfort. A charge of 10 cents will be collected.
Last night's box score:

Kiddies to See
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Special Morning

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10 o'Clock

"TREASURE

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5 aturday morning at 10 o'clock the Yucca theatre is having a special morning show for the kiddies. The picture is TREASURE ISLAND starring Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery. The screen play is taken from the immortal and beloved fiction classic of Robert Louis Stevenson, and Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins live again as they step out from the pages of his great thrilling story of hidden treasures, fearless pirates and swashbuckling buccaneers. In TREASURE ISLAND, Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery give vivid dramatic portrayals, the like of which you have not enjoyed since THE CHAMP and SKIPPY. This show is especially for the children but if any adults wish to attend they may do so. The admission will be loc for the children and they draw the regular admission.

BLISS TURNED TO CYNICISM OGDEN, Utah (U.P.)—A June bride's bliss turned to a wrongedl woman's cynicism in less than six weeks for Marie Louise De Young Tesch. She married Bert Tesch of June 4. July 13 she filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty Do Fine Work In Laugh Film

Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin and Helen Mack are the chief figures in an amusing romantic triangle in Paramount's "Kiss and Make-Up," the witty little satire on woman's eternal search for beauty, which comes to the Ritz theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

With a decorative background of the most stunning settings ever brought to films, gorgeous gowns, and the lissome beauty of the thirteen Wampas Baby Stars of 1934, the film tells the story of the romantic misadventures of a handsome French beauty surgeon who marries one of his own creations, but has to go to his plain, little secretary for real love.

Grant, as the beauty doctor, and Genevieve Tobin, the synthetic Venus, go on a Mediterranean honeymoon. When he encounters the effects of his own stringent beauty regulations, Grant wings back to Paris, determined to give up the entire business and take up scientific research. But first he must win back the love of his simple, unadorned little secretary, Helen Mack, and the final sequences of the picture are devoted to this gay and amusing romantic pursuit.

The picture, which was directed by Harian Tompson and Jean Negulesco, features incidental music and songs by Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin, and affords Grant his first opportunity to sing for the microphone. The popular star reveals a voice of unusual color and strength.

Edward Everett Horton is extremely effective in the principal

COAL HOLE GIVES CITY WATER

WASHINGTON, Mo. (U.P.) washingfon, Mo. (U.E) — A 1,000-foot hole drilled here 50 years ago by citizens hoping to strike coal, is furnishing Washington with water since the hot weather dried up streams and springs. The deep hole, uncovered by an old-time resident, who remembered it had filled up with water hefore heirs ago. filled up with water before being ce mented, furnishes enough for al most the whole town.

Only 94 Englishmen have an income of more than \$500,000 a year; 89,790 earn more than \$10,000 a year, however.

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Fast-moving thrill-a-minute ac-on! Packed with surprises and lamorous romance!

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Personals

Mrs. Iris Bounds and two children have returned from summer vacation spent at Mexia and at Orange Grove. Mrs. Bounds, principal of the South ward school, taught six weeks this summer.

Mrs. Jax M. Cowden and sor, Jax Jr., of San Angelo, were here yesterday on business.

are here from Kent for a visit. Buck Kelton and family are here today from the Y ranch in Crane

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tyner and son of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., are here for a visit with Miss Agnes Tyner and O. M. Tyner and family.

Oliver Haag, student in the Texas Technological college at Lubbock, has arrived home and will ce in charge of the city water plant at Cloverdale. His brother, H. L. Haag, will resume his work at the Tech college.

By F. D. GARDNER
With the new Winkler county discovery, the Skelly No. 1 Halley, shut in pending installation of pipes and tanks, no new wildcat tests claim the immediate interest of Permian basin oilmen.

| Bague | Elliott said that officials of the league are expected to meet here today to settle questions that have arisen concerning eligibility of some of the players on the local team, which beat McCamey here, 6-0. BY F. D. GARDNER

Top of brown time was encountered at 4179 feet in the Honolulu No. 1 Parker, now Andrews county's most closely watched test. The last report was that the well was drilling ahead in anhydrite at 4253 feet. This wildcat is 1320 feet from the south line and 1470 feet from the west line of section 7, block A-44, public school land survey.

Straight-reaming was expected to

of the reaming on this deep test located 1980 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 22; block 34, township 2

Forty barrels of oil were swab-bed from the Gulf No. 1 Snodgrass, Crane county dscovery in section 1, block B-25, in 10 hours. The hole caved in after the swabbing, and it is now being cleaned out to the total depth of 3500 feet. No flow was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haygood and son, Joe Wimbish, are spending a vacation trip at Oklahoma points and at the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago.

Tools have been successfully fished from the hole of the Sayre No. 1 Howe, 2310 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 12, block 26, public school and at the Century of Progress and 330 feet from the west line of section 12, block 26, public school land survey, Winkler county. Gas which blew tools up in the hole when encountered at 2680 feet, and which blew tools up in the hole when encountered at 2680 feet, and which blew tools up in the hole when encountered at 2680 feet, and which blew tools up in the hole when encountered at 2680 feet, and which blew tools up in the hole when encountered at 2680 feet, public school land survey, Winkler county. Gas which blew tools up in the hole when encountered at 2680 feet, public school land survey, Winkler county. Gas which blew tools up in the hole with the west line of section 12, block 26, public school land survey, Winkler county. Gas which blew tools up in the hole with the winch was estimated at the time as around 20,000,000 cubic feet promity.

public school land survey.

Straight-reaming was expected to be completed by today on the Moore et al No. 1 McDowell, Glassock county Ordovician test, bottomed at 3866 feet. Additional hole win Wholesale distribution also was off

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BY J. WILLARD RIDINGS T. C. U. News Service ·

FORT WORTH, -The Southern Methodist university Mustangs will win the 1934 Southewest conference football championship. At least that is what Southwest sports writers think about it. Here's the way these pre-season guessers think the seven schools will finish the season:

Southern Methodist university.

University of Texas.
Texas A. & M. college.
Texas Christian university.
University of Arkansas.
Rice institute.

when encountered at 2680 feet, and which was estimated at the time as around 20,000,000 cubic feet per day, is said to have diminished, but will probably increase egain when tools is cleaned out.

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Texas' deepest test, the Gulf No. 103 McElroy, in section 197, block F, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. survey. Upton county, seeking Ordovician pay, is drilling below 10,733 feet in gray lime and chert.

Odessa Club Mgr.

Denies Withdrawal

ODESSA, Aug. 31.—George Elliott, Jr., manager of the Odessa Oilers, pennant winner last season, and leader this season, in the Permian Basin league, today denied published reports that the locals had withdrawn from membership in the league are expected to meet here today to settle questions that have arisen concerning eligibility of some of the players on the local team, which beat McCamey here, 6-0.

ALASKA TO DEVELOP TIN
TIN CITY, Alaska. (U.P.)—Develpment of valuable tin deposits of 75 tons of machinery shipped from Seattle. The tin ore is said to be among the richest found on the North American continent. WORKS BOTH WAYS

BEEVILLE. (U.P.) - Beeville city dads think a good rule should work both ways. Delinquent tax payers long have been penalized, so the Beeville city council has decided to reward those who pay in advance by allowing them a discount.

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