

Eastland Telegram

On the "Broadway of America'

Passenger On Graf

Tried Air Travel

Zeppelin Sorry He

Gilfillan, who is an American

resident of Switzerland, came from New York to Cherbourg aboard the Mauretania in 124 hours compared to 111 hours in the air aboard the Graf Zeppe-lin

"It was a scandal to ask \$3,000

"It was dangerous because

there was only one parachute aboard. If the crew had not suc-

ENTERTAIN

Rotary Anns Are Guests At

Dinner Featured By Music

and Address By Andy

Anderson.

When President Joseph M. Weav.

and school band gave a program in the rotunda of the hotel, A. J. Campbell, leader of the band, di-

It was a splendid proram and indicated the steady im-

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the Eastland Rotary Club he signal for Rotarians and

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THE LADIES

for an uncomfortable voyage.

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER

EMOCRATS TO REPEL INVASION OF TEXAS Valter M. Hart Heads Chamber of Commerce

OFFICERS COMMERCH **MBER NAMED**

PARIS, FRANCE, Oct. 23.-Frederick J. Gilfillan, who was a PARIS, Hart and Jess Day d Harry Brelsford passenger on the trans-Atlantic flight of the dirigible Graf Zep-pelin, returned to Europe by steamer today with criticism of the discomfort of dirigible cross-Murray Gill, Presat and Vice-President.

f. Hart is now president nd Chamber of Com-Day is now vive ers have succeed.

relsford, who resigned se the illness Senator H. P. Breis hrown larger responsi-is shoulders, and Murresigned the vice because of removing

ceeded in repairing the damaged fin the passengers would have been doomed. of Mr. to leadership of the mber of Commerce, also decided to change ROTARIANS to extend from Ocober, instead of from January, as eretofore nd Mr. Day will, there offices until Oc

fiscal year coincides year of the Eastmission, which names Commerce direc inations made by the committee of the Commerce. It is prob-Commission will directors this year. he vacancies created ations of Mr. Brels-

Rotary Anns to be seated at the Ladies night dinner of the Eastdiscussed land Rotarians, there were and meet-Chamber of Commerce three score in attendance. ead nor was served in the roof garden In of the Connellee Hotel Monday y as heretofore. will be held, it held, it is night, and was a delightful affair throughout. n the next few weeks. While the Rotarians and their

EME COURT **ISION RUNS**

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HILLS, Oct. 23.of the United States
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developing.

Missing Ocean Flyer and the Route He Planned





ment which the band is mak-The Retary Club has always Here is Lieutenant Commander MacDonald standing beside the little devoted to the welfare of this plane to which he pinned his faith for a transatlantic hop. MacDonpand, contributing to its financial support for several years, and add's tiny Moth, weighing only 880 pounds and with a wingspread of President Joseph M. Weaver said only 26 feet, is like a midget when compared to Lindbergh's Spirit of ald's tiny Moth, weighing only 880 pounds and with a wingspread of building. be was glad of the opportunity to show the Rotarians and the Rotary St. Louis which spanned 46 feet and was equipped with a powerful innewind the Rotary Anns how splendidly the band is nine-cylinder motor. Below is a map showing the route he planned to follow from Harbor Grace, N. F., to England. Five days have pass-Dr. J. H. Caton, Grady Pipkin ed since he hopped off and all hope has been abandoned for him.

Jay Phillips Has Exciting Crash To Poll tax receipts issued in Texas jelerk 3 to 10 days of election, files

Jay Phillips, eity sanitation of-cer, spent Sunday in Dallas vis-ing the State Fair. He was ne-mpanied by his daughter, Phyllis, student in the Pythian school at from poil tax payment, number (astherford. On the return the train the state return the train the s Vertherford. On the return the prospert. The poll tax was paid this year pected. There is a wide variation among the counties with regard to provide the provide t st before the bus came along. The

also went into the ditch Notwithstanding the numeroa ashes no person was even severe hurt, Mr. Phillips said, Hi His aghter suffered a few bruises said, and one or two others go few bumps, but no blood ed and no bones broken. The mainder of the trip

FIVE SLEEPING

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structure.

hospital.

MEN CAUGHT BY

Where Derelicts Seek Ref-

uge Is Destroyed By

Flames.

By United Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Fire swept through the Eagle hotel teday, tak-ing the lives of five derelicts who

aght refuge from the cold in the

flimsy bedrooms of one of the landmarks of South State Street "flop house" district.

The five victims were trapped in tiny, cell-like rooms on the third

floor of the four-story wooden

The bodies were charred beyo

FIRE IN HOTEL

VOTING FACTS IN TEXAS

Enliven His Trip this year as certificates of registary a statement showing that his politication for voting, number 1,189, as statement showing that his politication for voting, number 1,189, tax is puid, and marks his ballot last gubernatorial election in 1926 before the clerk, who deposits it

Registration in Texas begins and the registry as women. Outlying intensive campaign from

cnds with payment of poll tax on or before Jan. 31 of election year, generally throughout the State, but since there may be special acts uary restricts women registry. Of applying to certain towns or coun-about 1,370,000 registred voters in tries, it is strongly urged that those who would vote in the pres-idential election. Nov. 6 find out from their local officials their in-dividual status as a voter and act registry to about 500,000.

accordingly-Usually the Democratic prim

Legal residence is one year in state and six months in county. The only absentee voting allowed is as follows: Voter expecting to be absent from his election predict is allowed to go by default with be absent from his election predict. Default with distin-context brings out a vote of 800,-vast area of Texas heard the distin-context brings out a vote of 800,-the fall election usually is allowed to go by default with the specth had on the Democratic vote, but party leaders who terred election day goes to county ord vote

BORAH STIRS "REGULARS" TO **COUNTER PLOT**

THE WEATHER

sday generally fair, warmer to-

and Wed-

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West Texas

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Texas Democrats Plan Intensive State-Wide Campaign Until Election Day.

Borah, who is can speaker of nation vade Texas in an effort to Lone Star state's electoral Increase Hoover, addressed an aut

An unseen audience thousands seattered throughout the polls a rec- vote, but party leaders who a possible change in sen nned to meet the bold offensive

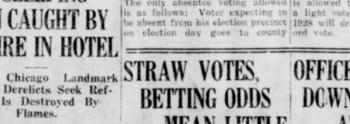
ambitious speaking

headquarters of enlisting the ner-vices of Governor Dan Moody for at least two addresses and the bringing in of at least one Denno cratic speaker of national note.

Death House Cell Cheats Gallows

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif. paign of vengeance against the law through the portals of a Upited States district court. untrymen, Leong Ying, young

There, in the presence of 50 spec-tators, witnesses, attorneys and United States Commissioner K, Walter, he shat down Ryan, 55-year-old dry agent, and escaped. Police today believe that the at-tempted assassination was intend-of for Michael Sharnen a police ed for Michael Shannon, a police-man, who had gone into court to floor of his cell when guards come estify in a prohibition case. Sev- through the death house for the 11 ago Shannon raided me. De Daniele De Da



Ordinary Voter Has To De- Dry Agent Wounded and Young Chinese In Police Search Bootlegger's pend On Such Uncertain Haunts For Would-Be Weather Vanes To Assassin.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON. - Straw nd betting odds.

Unless he fixes to believe recognition and there was no hotel register to aid in their identificathe politicians say-and that is always embarrassing because such There, in the presence of 50 spec-

eriously and were removed to a voter has to depend on such weath er vanes as those when he seek escaped to look beyond election day.

The hostelery's street sign "Beds 15 cents, rooms 50 cents," escaped the flames which gutted the entire

When the fire was discovered ning ahead in the more extensi men in the more desirable front belie! among non-partisan observ rooms were able to escape. The ers that Hoover is reasonably sur

OFFICER SHOT MEAN LITTLE

Peer Beyond Elec-

tion Day. By United Pre-CHICAGO, October 23 .- In the termer haunts of Silvio Colombo, bootlegger, police searced today for

a man who said he carried his can-

Six other guests were barned fellows differ so-the common or dinary every-day garden variety of

Hoover is the favorite in the bo ting odds and he is generally

DCWN IN COURT AT CHICAGO



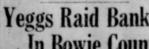
Josephus Daniels Insists That Work Must Resign Post By United Press.

By United Press. WAYNESVILLE, N. C., Oct. 23.—A demand that Herbert Hoover ask the resignation of Dr. Hubert Work as chairman of the Republican National Commit-tee was made in a speech here last night by Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy. Daniels said if Dr. Work dia

months

Colombo's home.





Y. OCTOBER 23, 1928.

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ALENDAR EDNESDAY

Key, poetry class, 10 amunity Clubhouse. open 2 to 5:30 Clubhouse-Club. 2:30 alter Clark, hostess. Altar Society 2:30 ments, host

church choir, 7:30 in the church.

CHURCH AID AS SESSION ety of the Christian

work making e comforts for ladies met in and tinished

ere made for the Roberts of Randolph Eastland next Mission on apparatus at the Chicago radio expositio n that after st church. Horace Condley. Mrs. Andrews to prevent sticking for 10 minutes served cake and grape juice. temove from fire and add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lem made for the Abilene of which will CIRCLE NO. 4 MEETS s. E. E. Wood, allie Day, I. L.

WITH MRS. CARLISLE Mrs. S. C. Walker, chairman, and dry with a wire whisk. Add conducted the session for Circle vanilla and turn into a well but-W. Walthall, ere: Mmes. No. 4, which met at the home of tered mold. Place in a larger pan Mrs. J. R. Carlisle, the program of hot water and bake 40 minutes J. Henry eath. Jess Baropening with song; prayer by Mrs. in a moderate oven. Remove from Crouch, and a personal service re- mold and serve with cream sauce. ort and I. S.L. port, by Mrs. R. L. Young, chair-

MISSIONARY SESSION

man. Announcement was made One-half c that the W. M. S. will meet in Mis-sion Study the last week in No-grains salt. Missionary itended meeting vember, the teacher for which is reday, when Mrs. to be assigned later. The Circle attended meeting had a Bible lesson from the first nding scere The session open- half of the first chapter of Rove Scripture read- mans, taught by Rey. W. T. Turner, nal closed by Mrs. pastor of the Baptist church. The Circle will meet the fourth Monday

ennas in November with Mrs. J. the A a splendid in-first two chap-guest of the afternoon. Other 's new book, members present were: Mmes. A. book, members present were: Mmes. A. " which W. Wright, Claud Maynard, Harris, Bishop, J. J. Crouch, R. P. Crouch, J. B. Overton, Ghent San-Plans were eting, a pray vember seventh, derford and W. A. Owen, who were week of prayer, served a delicious fruit pie, indi-divual service, with whipped cream

verages, sand-son is BORN TO e. Mrs. H. O. MR. AND MRS. McKEE

chairman in Satter-Mrs. finance the Octohurch call." In co-operates.

of the society first Monday m ss session. the Federated made Was were Mmes. Frank hell, S. P. Rupmu, Frank Singleton, H. O. Sat Mackail, Ima Mary Satterwhite, W. B. ter Bean.

CIRCLES Hazel was host-1, of the Women's ty of the Baptist afternoon, with cted by the chair-Colvin. The de-by Pastor Turner, was based on the Mrs. R. J. Raines the young peoples Wheat was greet

Other mem



EASTLAND DAILY TELEGRAM

IN HOLLYWOOD'S FILM SHOP

tripled market for film producers. He declared the home never ld take the place of the theater and that the showing of radio mo-tion pictures would tend to create new movie fans and stimulate interest in old devotees.

Local radio scientists generally agreed with producers in the mat

Kenneth G. Ormiston, two years When men first discovered how to use a buggy, a coupel were married in one. Then came successively when men first discovered now to use a buggy, a couper were married in one. Then came successively ago the most hunied man in the automobile and balloon and airplane, and coupler were married in them. Now television is being per-fected, so it was perfectly natural that a wedding should be broadcast. Here it is: They are Miss Cora Dennison of Chicago and James Fowlkes of Kansas City, Mo., married before the microphone and televis-helds with the screen leaders. muchi

Ormiston, who was muchly sought as the missing radio man in the Aimee Semple McPherson kidnaping investigation, says the radio broadcasting of films can never become competitive with

Says Dry Period Is Remaking Race After traveling in every state of the United States during the past

Cream Sauce . One-half cup sugar, 1-2 cup milk, three years, Dr. Franklin H. Mar-args, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, few the American College of Sargeona, ment in their dress, and the num declared in his inaugural address ber of automobiles seen on a la ment in their dress, and the num-ber of automobiles seen on a la-borers' job measure up to the num-

The Woman's Jonic

WHO ARE RUN DOWN

indulgence and ridicule on the par St. Joseph's

ban rolls, peach shortcake, milk,

idered, it should be chosen. Spanish Steak One slice round steak cut 1 1-2 titude of the man at work has

long enough to melt cheese.

Here's the First Television Wedding

on colored. Mix well and fold n whites of eggs beaten until stift

salt. Chill and serve.

toast, milk, coffee.

BY SISTER MARY

Beat yorks of eggs with sugar until thick. Heat milk to scalding point and beat into first mixture, beating until thick. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry and fold into first mixture, of the people are in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment. "In spite of the injudicious ad-"Diffi mine file works and fold into first mixture, with each the injudicious ad-Physically deficient women-women who suffer unnecessarily from the com-mon ailments caused by that condition -find real help in the building-up

ment," said Dr. Martin in part. The amount of drinking on LUNCHEON-Cream of onion soup, croutons, eider salad, choca-by two-thirds, he said in supple-by two-thirds, he said in supple-

SON IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. McKEE Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKee are re-joicing in the birth of a son who arrived at 7:30 o'clock this morn-ing. He weighed 8 1-4 pounds at birth. The mother and boy are at the Payne & Carter sanitarium and both doing nicely. NOTES AND PERSONALS Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. F. M. Collie were week-end visitors in Dallas and took in the fair. Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. B. M. Collie were week-end visitors in Dallas and took in the fair. Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. B. M. Collie were week-end visitors in Dallas and took in the fair. Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. B. M. Collie were week-end visitors in Dallas and took in the fair. Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. B. M. Collie were week-end visitors in Dallas and took in the fair. Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. B. M. Collie were week-end visitors in Dallas and took in the fair. Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. B. M. Collie were week-end visitors in Dallas and took in the fair. Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. B. M. Collie were week-end visitors in Dallas and took in the fair. Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. B. M. Collie were week-end visitors in Dallas and took in the fair. Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. B. M. Collie were week-end visitors in Dallas and took in the fair. Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. B. M. Collie were week-end visitors in Dallas and took in the fair. Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. B. M. Collie were week-end visitors in Dallas and took in the fair. Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. B. M. Collie were week-end visitors in Dallas and took in the fair. Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. B. M. Collie were week-end visitors in Dallas and took in the fair. Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. B. M. Collie were week-end visitors in B. M. Collie were week and visitors in Dallas and took in the fair. Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. B. M. Collie were week and visitors Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. B. M. Collie were week and visitors Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Mrs. Mrs. Thom

B. M. Collie were week-end visitors, in Dallas and took in the fair.
Mits. J. A. Caton left yesterday, morning to be absent two weeks, and will visit Dallas, Denton and Fort Worth.
Mits. Rand and little son, of Ei Paso, arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. Bryan Brelsford.
Wipe meat with a damp cloth



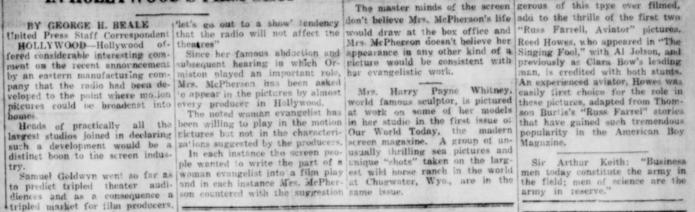
Leading Surgeon Says Dry Period

the United States during the past three years, Dr. Franklin H. Mardeclared in his inaugural address at the annual convention in Boston

ministration of this Eighteenth Amendment, which has resulted in into first mixture with vanilla and

an orgy of law-breaking, of self-BREAKFAST - Wheat cereal of the other one-thidr of our citi-ooked with dates, cream, apple zens, the foundation has been laid sauce, crisp broiled bacon, oven for a demonstration of race better-

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duced The master minds of the screen gerous of this type over filmed,



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that the story of her life be repro. Two remarkable airplane feats of daring, said to be the most dan-

Mead, MeWilliams is. The Circle will arth Monday in No-on toast, broiled tomatoes, milk. 0 p. m., with Mrs. coffe

LUNCHEON-Cream of cauli-Been hostessed Circle flower soup, croutons, apple and tions cereal, cream, broiled cottage ham, bran and raisin muffins, milk, over the meeting, milk, tea. with the Circle song DINNER-Breaded veal cutlets,

with the Circle song c chairman led a de-from the 12th chap-is, the session being s, John Norton. Mrs. visited the Circle in of her work as their he Bible lesson, and e study from the suble lesson, and aul. The Circle will c state and cate and

aul. The Circle will aul. The Circle will th Monday in Novem-S. A. C. Cook, on Avenue Guests were t, and W. T. Turner. The Third State of the Williams. Pentecost, oats and cook, stirring constantly W. B. White, A. C.

vorton, Hearn, G. W. = ved a dainty cherry whipped cream topee, at close of a de-

I. S. meets the first ovember in the church s session

EWS HOSTESS

N. 3 Abdrews was at home o. 3, of the Women's Society of the Baptist session conducted by Turner, chairman. The orner, chairman. The of Romans furnished the lesson taught by Guests were: Mrs. aco, and Mrs. Clyde L. Eastland, president of S. who visited each of freles yesterday. The meet the fourth Mon-ember at 2 p. m. with

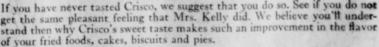
amber at 2 p. m., with Campbell. Those pres-ion to those mentioned les. P. L. Parker, John Stilles, Carl Satismer PATOU'S NEW BERET is of reen long-haired plush and falls racefully to the left back from the hoadband of sreen felt, Hais raped back from the torehead pbeli, Earl Dick and are

shallow casserole is used the cheese can be sprinkled over meat in this and the dish served from casserole.

BREAKFAST-Grape fruit sec-

LUNCHEON - Scalloped mush-

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Try some of the recipes for fried foods given below. Just notice how the delicate, sweet flavor of Crisco has brought out to best advantage the natural flavors of these fried foods.

Fried Oysters Supreme

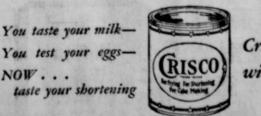
fresh, pure taste.

You can use all milk but the ketchup gives a tasty flavor. Don't be afraid to fry dough-nuts in the same Crisco you have just used to fry the oysters. They will not taste of the oysters or anything else you may have fried. And neither will the oysters lose their deli-cate flavor if they are fried in Crisco which has been used for frying other foods.

has been used for trying outer roots. 14 cup flour 1/2 cup milk 14 cup ketchup Cracker dust or fine 2 dozen oysters dried bread crumbs 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix flour and ketchup together, stir in milk slowly. Add sait. Drop each oyster into this batter, then roll in cracker dust or bread crumbs. Drop in deep kettle of hot Crisco 575 to 555° F, or when a small piece of bread browns in 40 seconds. Fry until a rich brown, 2 or 3 minutes. Serve very hot.

(All measurements level)



Crisco was used by Mrs. Myra Oliver Dougan in the Telegram Cooking School last week.

.AGE TWO



EASTLAND DAILY TELEGRAM

On Dirigible Hop business. Hoover was polite, but turned the delegation down rather

They're bitter against Smith be-cause he has championed various measures for female protection in New York state. But Hoover als seems to be a champion of feminine protection. In a report the National Industrial Conferen Board in 1919, which the Republic can National Committee attribute to Hoover, one finds that Hoover and Smith are pretty well agree

w thout safeguards additional to those provided for men, if they are to be equally protected... Special provision is needed to kee their hours within reason, to pr hib't night employment in fac tories and workshops, and to ex-clude them from those trades of foring particular dangers to wom en."

te pick the punkest campaign joke: "Four months after Hoover (or Smith) takes office every bank and factory in the country will be closed down."

10-22-28.

lows: C. M. Haines, W. B. Smith, No. 1, Coleman county, John Martin Sur, Sec. No. 752, No. acres 80, before or after shot. T. H. Ward Farm Well No. 2, C. M. Haines, W. B. Smith, No. Sur, Sec. No. 752, No. acres 80, Sur, Sec. No. 752, No. acres 80, T. H. Ward Farm Well No. 2, T. H.

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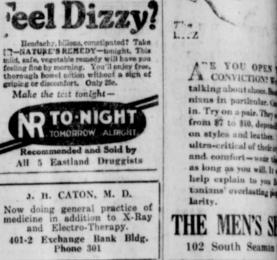
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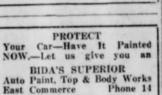
Night

DAY OR NIGHT

call them, could give me any rea-son for the life we thus hurriedly live, so much of its entirely joyful and delightful, so much of its dis-tasteful and afflicting. thing more graciou steep velvet sky full of the flush of spring in chards, the soft thunds

and delightful, so much of its dis-tasteful and afflicting. On a sunny day of summer, with the sea a sapphire blue, set with great purple patches, the seent of the gorse in the air, the sound of the clear stream in one's ears, what could be sweeter than to live? and even on dark days, when the wind volleys up from the sea, and the rain dashes on the windows, and the gulls veer and sail overhead, the great guest room with its fire of wreekage, the women working, the children play-ing about, must have been a pleas-ant place enough. But even to the strongest and 'oldest of the old squires the end came, as the wagon with the coffin jolted along the stony lane, and the bell of Germoe came faintly over the hill. But I could not think of that oday, with a secret joy in my eart; I thought rather of the splendid mystery of life, that







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Where SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

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just as the French and Germans Impressions. are. To be sure, the Onondaga nation happens to be located withnation happens to be located with-in the confines of the United States; but the Indian leaders de-clare that makes no difference.

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ago was utterly uncivilized. He lived a wilderness life; his agricul-turdl development was scanty, he pengably cruel to his enmies



An Eastland lad has become

By Milburn McCarty, Jr.

western builders of puebloes, as terest as he may find on the Gov-savages, pure and simple. To hear of an Indian band expressing pride in its ancestral heritage, and a de-termination to maintain its nation-

They are also equally puzzled before written history, comes as a surprise. But it needn't. Too many of our history books have failed to do the 'Indian simple justice. But it needn't. Too many of the almost sure to make a favorable mpression on the dim mind. The Anglo-French explanation, if accepted, would leave no room for doubt that the that the one outstanding thing ima Indian a couple of centuries in the one outstanding thing in-builts and return builts and return builts and return builts builts and return built built builts in the one outstanding thing in-builts and return built builts builts and return built built builts and return built builts a facult which not ev-hardly believe that they are as



the Indian a couple of centuries ago was utterly uncivilized. He ago was utterly uncivilized. He business. Our government can hat he inspires confidence. "That is a faculty which not ev-ry adult possesses. Often a young person is not made distructful of their own admission Vat no other explanation pre-



the political arena simply because Mrs. Sutherland has charge of the t loved a fight. The party paraded up to Her-sional recess DRILLING REPORT Reports for October 22, as fol-



Blk. No. 21, intention to plug 10-18-28, proposed depth 1695. 18-28, proposed depth 1695. Welf Recor: Drilling commenced September 19, 1928, completed 10-15-28. 15 - 28

Root & Rhodes, A. K. White, No.

with 5 quarts. Joe A. Eartles, Brown county, W. B. Tongate No. 1, Wm. G. Goolesley Sur. Sec. No. acres 312.2, intention to drill Oct. 29, 1928. Propsed depth 1500 feet. Lloyd Oil Corp., Callahan coun-ry, H. Wagley No. 7, T. E. & L, Vo., Sur., Sec. No. 2969. No. acres

J. F. McManmon, R. A. Breneke No. 2, Coleman county, Samuel Sprague No. 664, No. acres 170, Intention to plug 10.

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Y. E. & A. Inc., A. B. Teston No. 11, P. Cutlong Sur., Sec. No. 151, Brown county. Intention to piug

Woodley Pet. Co., & Y. B. & A. Inc., G. T. Butler No. 2. Brown

SCRAPBOOK SELECTIONS. THE HOUSE OF PENGERSICK.

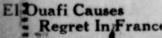
Root & Rhodes, A. K. White, No. 1, A. K. White Sur., Sec. No. 603, No. acres 40, intention to drill Oc-tober 23, 1928, Proposed depth, 1400 feet, Brown county. Roxana Pet, Cerp., Brown coun-ty, M. L. Smith No. 4, S. A. & M. G. R. R. Co. Str., Sec. No. 1; in-tention to shoot October 22, 1928, with 5 quarts. THE HOUSE OF PENGERSICK. By A. C. BENSON. The old tower spoke to me to-day of different things, of the buried life of the past, of the strange drift of human souls through the world for their little span of life, love and sorrow, and all so pathetically ignorant of what goes before and what follows after, why it so comes about, and

torial powers by iederal officials Sutherland favors the controller BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON—The National Woman's Party, which has opened up a campaign in New York to de-feat Governor Alfred E. Smith in his home state, apparently entered the political areas simply because

It was only natural that the early settlers should consider him fit for extermination."

n needs. He had a sort of by radiates energy!

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but carries the fellow. if you can being turned back the Eastland irday's game, af-had advanced to yard line, Foscar is pictured below, while, as you see in the background, the race Allen for a loss Smith made it went on, finally to be halted in the fiftieth lap. Smith made it got Allen at the and Baldwin eight yards **EXPLORER IS** ost on downs on e. Immediately the wind, Abits drive on East-line. Four plays first down on the yard line. Smith one-foot line. Alrun and lost loss after a poor The ball was d's 12-yard line.

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Aimee, "at the Brink of Hell"

Whiffletree's Woozy Wonderings

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Football followers of the Oil Belt-and the Southwest are slowing back to normalcy after a series of upsets so numerous that no week-end has ever before even rivalled them

San Angelo Bobcats, by holding the Cisco Loboes to a 13-13 count, are right in the race for the dis-trict championship. The Bobcats' moral victory was no fluke either. They seored their second touch-down on two plays, a 40-yard run and a 30-yard pass, to come from behind and tie the score.

The fact that the Breckenridge Buckaroos defeated the weak Brownwood Lions only 19-0, was almost an upset. However fre-quent fumbles and general indif-ferent playing by the Buckaroos, who were below their standard of play, doubtless had much to do with the count.

The failure of the Abilene Eagles to defeat the Eastland Mav-ericks by a greater margin than 19-0 is somewhat in the nature of an upset, too. he Mavericks, far outweighed, had undergone two hard battles in succession while the Eagles were playing their first conference game. The hard-hitting little Eastland eleven sent Bald-win, former San Angelo star. to the sidelines once more. They put up a brave fight, encouraged by the cheers of several hundred fars who had made the journey on A special train or by auto.

Of course the 0-0 affair between Here are the first two of the series of smash-ups that stopped the mo-tor races at Salem, N. H. Fred Comer, veteran Los Angeles driver, was traveling at terrific speed when his car blew a tire and went hurt-ling off the track. Comer was killed and his wrecked racer is shown in the upper photo. Soon Jimmy Gleason, his car skidding on a curve, in the upper photo. Soon Jimmy Gleason, his car skidding on a curve, interference. severely injured that he was expected to die. His smashed

T. C. U. by defeating the Aggies at Kyle field contributed the out-standing surprise of the day in university circles—unless it was the one-sded manner in which



"This is the very brink of hell," said Aimee Semple Mcrherson, Los Angeles evangelist, after she had visited some of the famous resorts of Paris. Here are Aimee and the taxicab in which she toured the city

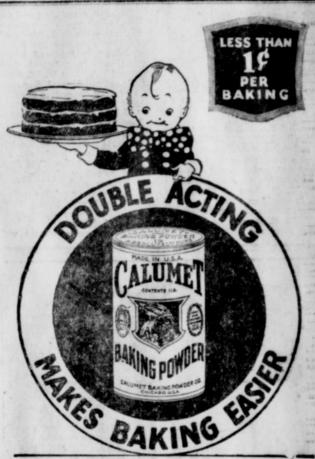
Lumpkin. In defeating Fort Worth Polytechnic 51 to 6, Spra-gue, kid brother of Captain Bud Sprague of the Army team, had a huge part. Perhaps the greatest disappoint-ment of Johnson's career came when Clark Griffith released him unconditionally after two decades

Ranger At the time, Bucky Harris was filling the managerial berth satis-Zarafonetis, former Ranger halfback, comes in for praise from Flem Hall of the Star Telegram. George is defensive fullback for A. & M. and "reminds one of A. & M. and "reminds one of Chris Cortemegia who played with S. M. U. a few seasons ago. The Eastland boy (?) is smaller than Chris but built along the same inters and plays about the same inter elusive in an open field and can forward pass. Like the 'Won-derful Wap,' George can back up the line in fine style and run great interference." Zarafonetis, former

got him to talking baseball again, and it was more than apparent **Sports Matter** wherein his heart lay.

Now, it seems, Johnson and Grif-fith meant what they said when they expressed mutual esteem, for

fith meant what they said when they expressed mutual esteem, for Waiter was summoned to Wash-ington last week to discuss terms and conditions under which his would take charge of the Senators. As a player, Johnson was one of the game's greatest. As a man-nger, there is every reason to be beve, he should be a success. The "Big Train" had something besides a fast ball when he was up there He was a student of batters, and though as a pitcher he was nat-urally mostly concerned with de-fensive work in the box. In 1920, Johnson was voted the "most valuable player" in the that it was not until four years later that his club wen its first. The the should be a success the construction of the server presence of the server presence of the construction of the server presence of the server the was a student of batters, and though as a pitcher he was not construction. The 1920, Johnson was voted the that it was not until four years later that his club wen its first. The server of Mrs. Coogan's for-mer goat pasture. Instead of sig-(Continued on Page 8)



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CHICAGO-The annual checkur, man, veteran administrative secreon the work done for boys, young tary for the Far East, who is remen and men throughout the Unit- tiring this year and who has just ed States and the world by the National Council of the Young returned from his last official trip to China, Japan, Korea and the Chirstian Association of the United States, is featuring the Philippines. C. W. Harvey, for 25 fifth annual meeting of that body years senior representative of the Detober 22 to 25, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago with 852 business men and "Y" secre-Iarles, members of the National Council, assembled. "Y" in ary Council meeting; Dr. D. A. Pavis, administrative secretary for Sterling Holloway of Brown-Europe, who has just returned from "hat continent; Charles J. Ewald cond, formerly of Eastland, is s of the Young Men's Christian Asadministrative secretary for Latin America, who rece returne sociation, and is attending. from Mexico; Frank V. Slack, ad-The National Council is the leg-The National Council is the led- ministrative secretary for South slative body of the United States ern and Western Asia and Africa Associations. It supervises the who has recen'ly returned from work of the national headouarters Feynt and Palestine; W. W. Gethwork of the national headduarters office in New York City, the wide program of co-operation with local Y. M. C. A.'s in his country and the United States' share of the co-operative effort of the Y. M. C. A.'s of the United States and Canada in plantine "Y.'s" in thir-trone foreign countries.

ty-one foreign countries. A new president of the National Hame Division: Ethan T. Colton.

Council will be chosen at the meet-ing in addition to other officers. eign Division; Arthur N. Cotton. For-David W. Teachout of Cleveland, Ohio, is president now. Ohio, is president now. Many prominent secretaries of W. Alexander, see'or secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be present. Among them are Fletcher Brock-Prominent laymen present will



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Ayer and Son, Philadelphia; James

Company, New York City and Dr. R. R. Moton, president of Tuske gee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama

Board to succeed Dr. Mot is Gen eral Secretary, will be made known

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interesting Notes First Aid to Sunken Submarines Accompany Gifts To The Campaign

NEW YORK.—From republican Philadelphia, from Hoover's home state of California, from the vorthwest, the Atlantic coast ates and from Dixie, contribu-tions to Governor Smith's cam-paign fund are coming into demo-cratic headouarters.

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nistralion and now I fail to keep ip expenses." Wi h eleven dollars enclosed— a do lar from each of his childre. -R. J. Schuhmann writes from Louisville, Ky.: " wish that it was possible for me to respond to Col. Lehmann' adio appeal for funds wi h a read contribution but the fact is that I ve got some pret y healthy cam-paign, not to mention innumer-ble other expenses, myself, in raising a famiy of eleven children Anyway here is eleven dollars one for each child (George, Margaret a daward, Joe, Henry and Jack still ln school) and nine votes (Mamma R ch. Louise add hubband, ida. 3ob and wife, Mary and myse'f)-We're pulling for you, praying for you, Al." Sends "Wilson Dollar." Mrs. E. J. Murphy, a farmer'-it wag on he Minnesota side Perth Amboy, N. J., chairman c Wilbert Robinson, manager of the General Board; William E the Brooklyn Robins, thought Leo enough of Doak to trade Leo Dickerman, one of the leading rookie pitchers in the league, for the St. Louis ace. Dickerman had won twenty-two games for Mem-phis in 1922 and was regarded the brightest prospect for the minors. The 1924 season found the Rohrs hattling the New York minors. The 1924 season found the Robins battling the New York Giants for the suprema y of the Years the Robins had been con-sidered the leading contender for the title

Mrs. E. J. Murphy, a farmer's diving on he Minnesota side the Red River Valley of the rth, calls Governor Smith the champion of our cause" and mason and a trustee of 'resbyterian church."

Hooks and Slides

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Hope you will win out." Little Helan Melda O'Brien, of 120 East 88th street, New York, in the whole United States, and has just had a birthday. She if you fellows will only pay us a says: <u>Miner Enthusiastic.</u> "Mother told me Colonel Leh-man was talking on the radio last

Lookie, Who's Back. Among the players drafted by the major league clubs a few days ago was Rube Lutzke, for-AFRICAN RAIL PRO

got him. Being drafted by the Reds must have given the Rube a great deal of satisfaction, for he raised quite a runtpus about going back to the minors when the Indians passed him on last year. Rube insisted he was of maior league caliber, despite the maior league caliber, despite the inc him to open has ects started in the March 31, 1929. Com many bridges and due ments is being started BOXER WINS, WEEN Because he had has his opponent's foreheal inc him to minors when the indians passed him on last year. Rube insisted he was of maior league caliber, despite the

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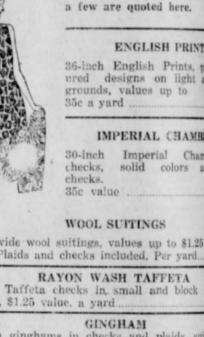
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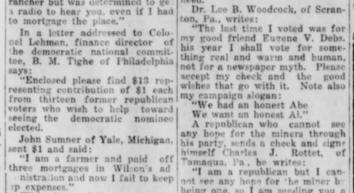
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