RUMORED TREASURY ROBBERY HALT

Storm Warnings Posted Along Texas Coast SWEET POTATO KILN IS ASSURED FOR RANGER

Cleo Gray to use to atch the Bulldog-Eagle football igh next Saturday aft-

the Ranger-Weatherford day afternoon. Gray said and slept well during the his leg was paining him little. He was more concerngame Saturday than his leg. He said that see the game in some Coach Eck Curtis sugaturday afternoon track of how things on the field if some

able to have him moved to eld in a wheel chair Saturcannot be moved by will have to see the

ne afternoon can bring them to er to us and we will see that he m to use during the game. nd see that they are returned to

will be seriously handiped by the loss of Gray for the e of the best ball carriers on e club in an open field and for runs. Jones and Anderson take care of all assignments en them, but the loss of the

-footed little player will be a ous handicap to the team, ones and Anderson played es against Weatherford and will receive the majority of the ball carrying burdons for the er of the year, but there ween Cole, Briley and R. Jones or the place vacated by Gray. Cole got the call Friday after Gray

vas removed from the game and blayed a good game. Gloyd Lyon vent in as half and called signals from that position, while Cole it arrived. ayed in Lyon's place at quarter. We noticed a car in town Fri-by with a tire cover all painted p with notices about the Abilene agles being the state champions later will return to the United f 1931, so we presumed that there

vere scouts on the grounds to see the Ranger plays. But they will ot have many reports to take pack as the Buildogs did not use any plays in the game and were xtended very little, though the core was low. Fumbles that were estly and mixed-up signals at the pal line prevented two other nderson fumbled once on the nree-yard line and Weatherford covered and once with but inches go and four downs to make the st strip, time was called efore the Bulldogs could get into ction. The interference and blockof the team was the best seen some time and the team is ex-ted to do much better against ilene than they did against

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onroe Sweeney, who called the e, drew quite a bit of criticism a the fans. Some say Monroe be not. We don't know. do know that at the end quarter he got so bum-finued on page 2)

WEATHER

By United Press.

U.S. MAILS Fort Worth or beyond

st-12:00 m.

Peacemaker



ing as peacemaker in the struggle A fluctation of two points was between Moro warriors intrenched noted in the barometer at Port on Jolo Island and the Philippine constabulary. The Moros refused to surrender after they had killed an officer and 11 men of the constabulary. The princess, niece of the Sultan of Sulta, is a former the Sultan of Su

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Two representatives of the Illinois state attorney's office today applied to the state department for a presidential warrant for the arrest in Greece of Samuel Insuil, again. Sr., one-time Chicago utilities

magnate. The department delayed issuince the warrant, declaring the evidence submitted was insufficient. The two attorneys said they would send to Chicago immediately for the needed additional dence and would wait here until

By United Press. ATHENS, Greece, Oct.

later will return to the United States.
Mrs. Insull will remain in Paris because of her health.

Doye Arnold Case Is Given To Jury Texas May Get

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., Oct. 15.—Fate of Dove Arnold, charged with the murder of his ex-wife was in the hands of a district ernor Ros court jury here today. The case today that went to the jury shortly before from the En

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Football Scores

S. M. U. 16-Syracuse 6. Texas 17-Oklahoma U. 10. C. U. 17-A. & M. Arkansas 20-Baylor 6. Rice 14-Loyola 7. Centenary 13-Mississippi 6. Indiana 12-Iowa 0. Kansas State 25-Missouri 0. Northwestern 26-Illinois 0. Purdue 7-Nebraska 6. Georgia 6-North Carolina 6. Chicago 20-Knox 0. Tennessee 7-Alabama 3.
Notre Dame 62-Drake 0.
L. S. U. 20-Miss, State 0.
Alabama Poly 6-Georgia Tech 0. Ohio 14-Navy 0. Pittsburgh 18-Army 13. Princeton 0-Cornell 0. Penn 14-Darthmouth 7.

Carnegie Teck 6-Wash & Jeff 0. Sul Ross 6-McMurray 0.

Bates 6-Rhode Island 0. Harvard 46-Penn State 13. nderbilt 6-Tulane 6.

In Moro War PORT ARTHUR IS IN CENTER OF STORM ZONE

> Heavy Rains Preceed Expected Storm Near Brownsville.

HOUSTON, Oct. 15 .- A storm about 100 miles south of Port Arthur is expected to strike be ween New Orleans and Galveston this week-end, the local weather

bureau station said today. Storm warning flags were raised along the coast between the

Heavy rains occurred along the Texas coast early today as a re-sult of the disturbance. Brownsthe last 48 hours, the heaviest pre cipitation along the coast.

Ranch Worker **Hurt By Tractor** May Recover

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15 .- Lou Cooper, 24, ranch worker here today.

raised him from the ground be- neath the home which both men. The senator detained here to fore the tractor, traveling in a wide circle, could mash his body

Seminole Chief Dies At State Fair

By United Press.

DALLAS, Oct. 15.—Chief Tom federal government, was dead to-

He will be buried here Sunday, part of the body. in accordance with the white man's custom. Other Seminoles are placed in tree tops, deep in

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 15.—Gov-nor Ros. S. Sterling estimated day that Texas' request for aid poration will less than \$4,-

quests for winter reliet at \$1,500,-000. Requests from 82 West Tex-as towns and counties have been supplimented by eight other West Texas requests now total approximately \$700,000.

Student Use of Auto a Privilege

AMHERST, Mass.—Use of au-tomobiles at Ahmerst College is a privilege, not a right, President Stanley King told students at the

Up and Away in Gordon Bennett Race



Away they went, the cumbersome, swaying balloons representing eight nations in the annual Gordon Bennett race. Two of those here shown taking off at Basle, Switzerland, were United States entries. In the foreground at right, as it was about to be released, is the navy balloon which won the trophy. And at left is the American Goodyear, which

BODY OF MAN

DENVER, Oct. 15 .- Police of a half dozen states today searched Election of Franklin D. for Harry Ross after the discov- to the presidency would be a man Newly plowed ground probably saved his life, physicians said. His body sank into the earth without being crushed. Follew workmen for Harry Ross after the discovery to the presidency round of a large for Harry Ross after the discovery to the presidency round of a large for Harry Ross after the discovery to the presidency round of a large for Harry Ross after the discovery for the presidency round of a large for Harry Ross after the discovery for the presidency round of a large for Harry Ross after the discovery for the presidency round of a large for Harry Ross after the discovery for the presidency round of a large for Harry Ross after the discovery for the presidency round of a large for Harry Ross after the discovery for the presidency round of the presidency round ro a had occupied.

had twice been arrested in posses-sion of Thompson's automobile He predic but had been released each time brought back at either the coming

Thompson's brother-in-law, who Billy, 85, tribal head of the Seminoles, only Indian group which in the house, which led to a tunnever recognized authority of the had come here to aid in the search nel. He entered the tunnel and dug into the earth, striking The aged ruler died suddenly in the Seminole village at the Texas State Fair

Descendants Seek

By United Press. ST. LOUIS .- Men and women, who came west during the gold \$40,000,000 Relief rush day of '49, now have descendants who search old newspaper files in the public library. A good game is anticipated they made.

musty files of old newspapers in zealous search of "lost fortunes," library attendants report. None has yet found his "pot of gold."

Broom Factory is Thriving Place

ELBA, Neb .- A broom factory, atre grown into a thriving industry.

Three men were originally em- Walte President Claims ployed. Now 25 to 30 men and present women have been given work the castir manufacturing brooms. tion to the Farmers of the Elba vicinity are Stephen, Mrs urged to grow broom corn, which B. Tanner an is sold and made into brooms of

all sorts.

ROOSEVELT'S

HYPE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 15 .-

confer with the Democratic nomi-Mrs. Stella Ross, wife of the nee, said, "The only difficulty on man sought, was held by Denver agreement would be the alcoholic police. Both Ross and his wife content, permissable under the

He predicted beer would be after satisfying police with their short session or the next regular ories.

Last night D. R. Wessling, the party to that end," he said.

> Texas Rangers to Play Tarleton Team on Friday

Coach Tricky Ward of the Ran-ger Junior College Texas Rangers announced Saturday that a game Lost Fortunes Tarleton at Stephenville for next riday afternoon, October 21 . A game for the junior college toes at team is being sought on the home

A good game is anticipated with

Hundreds of persons spend lege of Marshall, junior college the skiln, it was voted by the grow-many hours reading through champions in 1931 and lost to ers who helped to formulate the Daniel Baker college by a score of 10 to 9 the week before

Eastland Little Theatre Group Actively At Work

Walter tion to the ftin Witcher. parts were tried Four charact out for the pl

FOR BUSINESS

Potatoes To Be Stored In Cannery Building For Spring Market.

sweet potato curing plant in Ran-ger for the purpose of drying and

annery on Pine street, where essary for the farmers to furnish in town have the standard

will be ready for operation by Wednesday of this week.

It was urged that the farmer hey were going to gether their keep from bruising the skin. Only Number 1 grade potatoes will be accepted for storage, it was decided. Number 1 potatoes were three-quarters to three and one length: Ideal potatoes were described as being two and one-half inches in diameter and six inches in length.

It was pointed out that the aver- world are expected by official age yield of sweet potatoes in the state was 77 bushels per acre, United Press learned today, pre-cared for revealed that it was in while many of the farmers stated paratory to opening the entire perfect health. that they would have yields of debt structure. from 100 to 150 bushels an acre. Approximate Some of the growers at the meeting stated that they could get better prices for their potatoes in this and France owing 90 per cent section than they could in West- the total amount. Great Britain, ern Texas, as they had trucked it is reported here, has been col potatoes to the west and were lecting gold so as to meet her forced to sell them at 35 cents a \$80,000,000 payment.

up materially in future years. Though many farmers are hav-

ing trouble marketing their potatoes at this time it was pointed out that there was a splendid market in February and March after the fresh potatoes had been consumed and that prices for giln dried potagreater than during the fresh pogrounds for October 28, though ato season so that growers would Coach Ward has not yet an profit by saving their crop until an profit by saving their crop until nounced who the opponents of the winter and early spring

Only Number 1 cotatoes will be seeking some trace of the fortunes the Stephenville college as the accepted for storage and only the team won recently from the Col-standard crates will be accepted at plans, with the assistance of many of the business men of Ranger

> Municipal Garden Aiding Destitute

gathering of several mem-of the Eastland Little The-group was held Briday night he residence of the chairman ings care for the needy this year. HASTINGS, Neb .-- A 15 acre ings care for the needy this year.

The unemployed who applied ten or more for aid were given a chance to hoe the members of and weed the garden plot and were paid off in groceries.

The crops grown in the municipal states. Fagg, K. pal garden were harvested and

distributed to the needy families to PIONEER TRADITIONREPETED

pounds and 13 ounce

Starts Senate's



nvestigation of the Insull utilities by the Banking Committee U. S. Sanate has been start- was cared for. His findings may result in new amounts of state securities. legislation to control utility hold-frequent intervals in the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- In stallments due December 15th on that Mrs. Neal's baby was ill and the principal war debts of the she would not be able to work.

Approximately \$130,000,000

Re-consideration of the The crop in this section is esti-mated as being three times as evitable. President Hoover is arge as the crop in 1931 and it opposed to cancellation but he and 923. was thought that this crop and the Republican party now recog and the average yield could be built nize that war debts cannot be of t paid on the original basis.

> Mrs. Livingston to Have a Hearing Hunt cour

HOUSTON, Oct. 15.—Examining trial will be held next Wednesday for Mrs. Katherine Livingston, 39, mother of two children, charged with murder in the hammer slaying of John H. Bailey, 26, musician and oil field worker. Bailey was killed yesterday by a

Animal Trainer is Clawed By Lion

DALLAS, Oct. 15.—Marjorie Kemp, youthful and-blonde ani mal trainer, was recovering today from wounds received when Sul-tan, a large lion, attacked her. shoulder as she and the beast rode together in a miniature automobile, racing around an upright mo-

Non-Jerking Street Cars Are Promised short

a privilege, not a right, President Stanley King told students at the Stanley King told students at the opening of school.

He said the privilege would be extended to seniors and juniors with scholastic averages of 75 per cent or better.

"Motor ears are, in general, a distraction, rather than an adjunct to the primary purpose for which you are here." King said.

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Insull Inquiry CONFERENCE IS **HELD SATURDAY**

> Unidentified Man Closeted With Ranger Captain and Treasurer.

this afternoon with Ranger Capsenate investigating committee.

James E. Steward, federal | The treasury in the state cani perative in charge of the inquiry. tol is the depository for large companies. He is shown here Rangers have been stationed

> Police Seeking Missing Waitress

> FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 15. Mrs. Kathryn Neal, 18, cafe vaitress, was sought by police to-ay after her friends reported hat she may have been kidnaped

turned to her room since. A tele-phone call to her roommate said Police said inquiries at

County Exhibit Score At State Fair of Texas

winning eighth place in the Fair of Texas at Dallas, and county scored a total of points, according to an ounty agent, Eastland county was scored 275 n major crops, 560.3 on minors, Hartley, Conzales, Ellis, amar and Lamar ounty, the Eastland a total of 944.65 county getti Eastland county was rated as

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Former Ranger Woman Is Dead

Word was received in Saturday of the death o H. Chaplin, formerly resident o

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

REST WITHOUT FRETTING: Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him: fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass. -Psalm 37: 7.

SPEAKING OF GERMAN SETTLEMENTS UNDER THE FLAG

A very enterprising and interesting contemporary, the Port Arthur News, reminded its readers that Oct. 6 does not ordinarily impress Americans as an important anniversary and that a group of Texans of German descent, had a huge celebration on this date this year-a celebration to commemorate the founding of the first permanent German settlement in the United States. Again it reminds its readers that event took place on Oct. 6, 1683 when a group of religious refugees from the German Palatinate landed at Philadelphia "and when you stop to think about it the date is one which was pretty important in the life of stock the republic. "For some reason," the editorial writer of Ame the News says, "we often have a singular blindness when Am we look back to our national origins."

Yes, we talk about the English settlers who landed at Am Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts Bay; we know all the Ana details about the other English settlements in Virgiina, the Aubi Carolinas, and Maryland; we are familiar with the Dutch Avn settlements at New Amsterdam and in the Hudson river Beth valley; but we never pay much attention to the incident Bye that began the vastly and profoundly important stream of Case German immigration to North America."

These early German settlers, we are told, came over Elecon the ship Concord, a ship which ranks in importance not far below the Mayflower itself. Reaching Philadelphia, Gen they soon established the town of Germantown and paved Gen the way for the tremendous influx of German people which Gill was to continue for two full centuries and which was to Hou provide the nation with one of tis most industrious and use- Int ful groups of citizens. Furthermore, that the United States, indeed, owes a great deal to the unsatisfactory conditions Krop in the German states which caused so many Germans to look overseas; that few nationalities contributed more to the upbuilding of the nation as such cities as St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, and many others testify abundant-

A reminder that before the United States entered the World war on the side of the Allies it was fairly common for groups of Americans of German descent to commemorate the Oct. 6 anniversary. "The war naturally interrupted the custom," reads the News editorial "buts its revival by these Texans is good news and it is to be hoped that the date hereafter will have to all of us the significance that it should have.

In the lower country, speaking of Texas, there are 22 counties with prosperous minor cities and towns, largely populated by Americans of German ancestry. There are important communities in Cooke and other North Texas United Con counties where their influence is felt. There are West Texas counties where colonies have been founded and Vanadium have prospered since the close of the war between the Westi states. San Antonio contains a very large contingent of Worthington Americans of German origin and the two very populous Cities Service and prosperous counties of Guadalupe and Comal speak Elec Bond & Sh for themselves, while Fredericksburg, the seat of Gillespie Stan Oil Ind county, is a town of romance, history, thrift, and progressivenses which is entitled to a large spot on the map of tions furnished through the cour-

Congressman Richard Kleberg, a lineal descendant of German pioneers who came to Texas in the long ago and who fought under the flag of San Houston at San Jacinto, is a scion of this old pioneer stock and his people on both May sides of the line have ever been builders of Texas. Many Jan. Texans of German origin have made the laws of the state. March Mary Texans of German origin are among the lawmakers of today. In the long ago these newcomers from beyond grain: the Rhine fought Indians and wild men who were not In- Dec dians under the skies of the Southwest. They aided with July plow and hoe and rifle in transforming a wilderness into an empire.

The Mills of the Gods grind slowly. They take no notice of our puny haste. Indeed, there are advanced seientific thinkers who believe that the Universe is definitely D antagonistic to man and that his presence here is a complete accident. Far too much energy is being spent by man expanding the realm of his material power and far too little in the acquisition of those more exquisite graces which derive their well being from his ethical urge. Until he can be urged to discard the muck-rake, little or nothing has been done to earn our gratitude.

were called. A lot of cities, counties and states should wake up to the fact that success and wealth do not rain from political heavens, but are won only by efficient administration.

The Campaign Investigation of 1933



The following market quota-

esy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629,

New Orleans Cotton.

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FIREMEN SAVE CHILD

POTLAND, Ore. - Firemen

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ency landing field, while traveling over our highways. Few people appreciate the significance of these new lighted sentinels of safety for the air lanes in the clouds.

I asked an enginer friend to draw an accurate picture of Oklahoma as it would be seen from the air at night. The finished product would take your breath away. Theoretically, if you were high enough in the air and about to cross the Red River, entering Oklahoma from the south, fuzzled he didn't know where you would see a path of light cutting directly up and down on their own 42-yard line when the state from Marietta, through Ardmore, Sulphur, Pauls Valley, Norman, Oklahoma City, Guthrie, and on up into four yards from where it should

Range of the market, New Or-Beacons, emergency landing fields and radio signal him to the fact that he was all 653 640 640 647 stations have made night flying safe and comfortable, par-667 645 645 652 ticularly in hot weather.

Another pathway of light cuts across the state in the northwest corner from Shattuck to Alva. Another glow- Sweeney. Some thought, too, that ing white streak enters the state from the west and crosses have been made High Low Close Close on its way to St. Louis and the East.

It is deeply interesting when one stops to think about 32% 324 324 324 this north and south lighted skyway across the state of changed things any as the damag 49 1/4 47 1/4 48 1/4 49 1/4 Oklahoma. It closely borders the old Chisholm Trail, over the distance to the goal line, which 54 % 53 4 53 4 54 54 which thundering herds of Texas cattle were brought north would have been the maximum for shipping from the old Kansas cattle towns of frontier penalty, would not have changed 15 % 15 % 15 % 15 % days.

181/2 181/8 181/4 181/8 The path of light in the northwest section of the state 31% 31% closely follows the old Santa Fe Trail, where covered wagons laboriousy pushed on to San Diego and the West Coast. All of this within the memory of many living men!

Lighted skyways are only typical of the nation at large. orked 72 hours with an inhala- If one could rise high enough in the sky he would see the was 81 on the 28th in 1929. nation criss-crossed with lighted pathways guiding planes and Mrs. D. L. McCauley, Port- and passengers to a safe landing.

Modern electric service from your electric company has Jerry Demirdian of Worcester re when the firemen done for the aeronautical industry what it has done for all roceved his automobile here modern industries. Thousands of things which electricity had been missing only one day, he found the radiator, the wheels, has made commonplace today were undreamed of yester-the starter, the headlights, the

Why The Texas Centennial?

Only three reasons have been vanced for not favoring the contitutional amendment to permit state support of a Texas Centennial celebration.

One of these is that is should be financed privately. This would make it a commercial enterprise without official character or reponsibility and one more likely to eflect discredit than credit to the state. As a privately owned, commercial undertaking it could not hope to secure co-operation of other states, of the national government and of foreign countries Besides there is no reason to be lieve that private capital would undertake to finance it, and certainly not unless allowed to put on an unrestricted celebration of kind to return the greatest profit without regard to the interests the people or the state. Few Tex ans would want that kind of mercenary birthday anniversary. A second reason is that "ec

nomic conditions existing now not justify the expenditure." The answer is that the Centennial amendment does not carry any appropriation or even demand a Centennial observance. It is merely permissive, leaves the time, place and character of the celebration to be decided by the legislature and authorizes that body to b governed by whatever may b deemed best when the Centennial s presented for its consideration.
All close observers agree, how-

ver, that financial conditions are now improving, and it is but good business sense for Texas to be in osition to avail itself of this one opportunity of a century to aty act the favorable attention of the entire world. Nothing else would contribute so quickly or so much to restore confidence, rehabilitate business, and encourage state

A creditable centennial, truly made the greatest epochal event since Texas Independence was Unless the amendment is adopted this cannot be brought about, for the time even now is

The third reason is usually put in the form of a question, "Can Texas afford it?" All agree that the reverence of Texans for the pioneers and heroes whose sacrifices made possible the rich heritag we enjoy should not allow the centennial to pass without creditable observance; that the respendant achievements of the first century of Texas independence should shown to the world; and that the Centennial would provide an unusual opportunity for attracting families at quite a young age. Mrs. world-wide attention to the vast A. W. Horn has a White Leghorn possibilities of the state.

gress Exposition will afford a won- ord performance. The pullet was derful opportunity for centennial hatched late in April, and when it publicity. Scores of national and was four and one-half months old international exhibitors there are became the mother of eight baby now considering exhibits for the chicks. Texas Centennial.

The California Olympiads have demonstrated that people will travel far and spend much for entertainment. The \$1000,000 advanced by the State of California has been repaid with another \$1,- fees at the University of Washing-000,000 added to the state treaston so that students without means ury. Business in 10 Southern Calican enter on presentation of promfornia counties alone was increas- issory notes has been started by ed \$44,405,888 in cash left there Ivan Merrick, attorney. He insist-

by tourists from other states. ing to Texas, to attend the Cen- to the university due to high fees tennial, to visit relatives who have moved here from other states, to BROWN USES travel with them over widely scat tered sections of the state, to see as much of Texas as po From available statistics the increased trade in all lines of busi- University has introduced the pub-HINK ness should exceed a billion dol- lic address system in all home footthat the state treasury would get ball carriers and tacklers, the sub-from out-of-state tourists alone is stitutions, and the penalties. A player and present Wagon reasonably estimated at exceeding score-board supplements the an- will be his success photo of Davidson.

The Centennial celebration, considered solely as a business enterprise, will pay back to Texas man times its costs, quicken state pride hasten industrial development, and make Texans glad they are Tex-

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

(Continued from page 1) out the ball. Ranger had the bal oall in play on the 38-yard line-

after considerable delay We have seen that happen to have been meted out against Wes therford when Spruill fell on Gra after he had been tackled.

SUMMER ARRIVES

SEATTLE .- The Pacific North rived ni September this year. The record mark for 40 years. The previous September high mark

STOLEN AUTO DISMANTLED

SHREWSBURY, Mass .- When battery, and the toolbox had been

Naval Station

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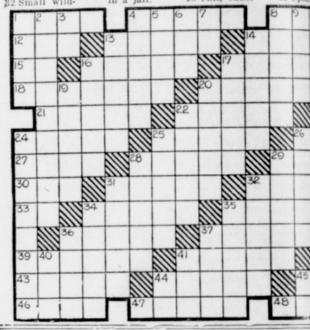
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YOUNG CHICKEN

RAISES FAMILY

WINDOR, Colo .- Chickens, in Weld County, start raising their The Chicago Century of Pro. pullet which has turned in a rec-

FEES STARTED

By United Press.

SEATTLE .- A move to abolish ed that many worthy, capable stu-Tourists by millions will be com- dents were prevented from going

ADDRESS SYSTEM

By United Press PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Brown ars that otherwise Texas cannot ball games this season. Announcehope to get. The gas and oil tax ments are confined to numbers of comes word that Li

FIRST REUNION

WARE, Mass .- Although living less than 200 miles apart, Charles SEATTLE. — The Corliss of Ware and his sister, have died in Seattle ville, Me., recently held their first either be muzzled reunion in 40 years.

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BULLDOGS WIN FROM WEATHERFORD, LOSE GRAY FOR SEASON MAVERICKS LOSE TO CLEBURNE BY SCORE OF 13-0 FRIDAY

Bulldogs Down Weatherford By Score of 14 to C. But Lose Player.

Although Ranger High School's defeated Weatherford High School on the gridiron Friday afternoon by a score of 14 to 0 tanger suffered a severe loss Cleo Gray, star broken field nner and one of the mainstays the backfield, suffered a broken in the fourth quarter when ckled by one of the Weatherford

ne accident happened early in fourth quarter. Weatherford nad the ball on their own 3-yard ne when the quarter opened. Two ned two yards and Rutge kicked out to the 35 yard ine to Gray, who returned the ball 11 yards to the 24 yard line On the next play Gray circled left nd for a 17 yard gain, carrying he ball to the 7 yard line, where quarterback for the Weatherford Spruill, who was playing ind Gray and as the tackle was on the two players on the

Emergency medical aid was by Dr. Harry A. Logsnt happened when Jones plunge line on two plays for 6 touchdown. Anderson The first score came in the sec-

d quarter when Rutledge fumed on the 50 yard line on a lats from Vanhoosier to Rut-Ranger covering the ball on Weathrford 40 yard line. An-on made almost 10 yards d'right end, liking a few inof making a first down. Jones d over for four yards and a own, after which Gray fumbut recovered for a loss of yards. A pass, Anderson to was good for 16 yards and a nes picked up two yards and Anon added two more on a spin own and Cole hit the center of own just short of the four yard

ut the game and each several times. f ended Ranger had the ball on one yard line with four downs the touchdown when before the play was made.

Jones carried the ball over

Before the series of plays start-ed in which Gray got his leg broken in the fourth quarter, Ranger marched down to the 13 yard line. es hit left tackle for 2 yards Anderson made one at right and Gray made four around right end nd Lyon made a first down on the 3 yard line. Jones was stopped lumbled. Weatherford recovering on her own 3 yard line. It was af ter the punt from the 5 yard line that the series of plays started which resulted in the second touch down and the mishap in which Gray's less was injured.

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Early in the first quarter Wea-erford carried the ball into Ranger territory for a brief period, reaching the 45 yard line and im-At no other time in the game did the visitors cross the mid-field narker except in the last quarter,

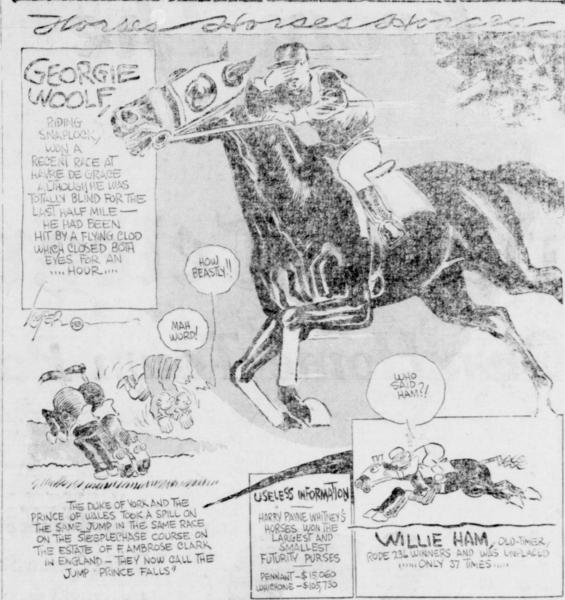
nile Silver S 113-inch oge of 37 yards while Weather-ford punted five times for an av-mention a centennial. es, free-whi

ol-Full mo\$895 Mitche'l and Bray, ends; Standard and Jacoby, tackles; Love and Willems, guards; J. Bray, center; "That the constitution of the The movement for a Texas Cen-\$855 \$795\$795 ..\$625

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he Academy of Music.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer EASTLAND WAS



Chicago Has a New Industry-Peat



ded signals by the Bulldogs The nation's second city has a new industry. Thousands of Chicagoans are digging in a large South Side much time the half was field following discovery that spongy soil found there will burn. The peat diggers, many of them unemployed, have removed hundreds of tons of the soil. The peat burns readily without drying if it is placed on coal embers. Below are the diggers at work, laying in a supply of heat for the winter.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL WILL BE **BIG FACTOR IN DEVELOPMENT**

yard line, playing the entire game of the existing constitution are the proposition, probably would in the shadows of their own goal. Sections 6 and 39 of the result in actual appropriation be-

therford; one in the first and one in the last quarters, Ranger attempted five passes, completing two for a gain of 52 yards, two were incomplete and one intercepting it in a provision for memorials and the second and the second are individual purposes. Section 39 excludes a centennial observance of the kind planned by not including the made by the incoming to the last recommendation. The amendment is one of those excludes a centennial observance of the kind planned by not including the made by the incoming to the last recommendation for private or individual purposes. Section 39 excludes a centennial observance of the kind planned by the incoming to the last recommendation for private or individual purposes. Section 39 excludes a centennial observance of the world upon Nov. 8, which is of the kind planned by the incoming to the last recommendation for private or individual purposes. The amendment is one of those excludes a centennial observance of the world upon Nov. 8, which is of the kind planned by the incoming to the last recommendation in the last quarters, and the planned by the incoming to the last recommendation in the last quarters. The amendment is one of those excludes a centennial observance of the kind planned by the incoming to the last recommendation in the last quarters. olete and two were intercepted. of Texas, by means of monuments, stand against the amendment. Ranger punted twice for an average of 37 yards while Weatherof historical value." It does not is a worthy and patriotic project

s, guarder: Gray and Anderson, state be so amended as to author-tennial began in 1924. The Assoize a Texas Centennial, commended advertising Clubs gave it the Britt, Cole, R. Jones and orating the heroic period of early organized push. Former Governor Texas history, and celebrating a Pat M. Neff appointed a centencentury of our independence and pial committee of 100 members. progress, to be held at such times, Jesse H. Jones of Houston became places and in such manner as may its head.

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With affairs thus unsettled the the first quarter Weacarried the ball into Rantory for a brief period, the 45 yard line and imtory for a brief period, the blanks grown by George Kennings,
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and coaches to d vation in 1936 is made clear when existing provisions of Article 16 decorate and legislature voted to submit the proposition. probably would mark the effect on American and sell nicket an a yard through left mark the effect on American and sell nicket an a yard through left mark the effect on American and sell nicket an a yard through left mark the effect on American and sell nicket an a yard through left mark the effect on American and sell nicket an a yard through left mark the effect on American and sell nicket an a yard through left mark the effect on American and sell nicket an a yard through left mark the effect on American and sell nicket an analysis of the proposition.

BEE TING CAUSES DEATH

RENTON, Wash.—A bumble bee

into being in the divorce colony. the used in referring to person outstanding player, getting a large ler. Stephens, Russell, White and who agreed to disagree in a per cent of the tackles. Heath at Davis were the outstanding play-

ON DEFENSIVE MOST OF GAME

Allison Plays Brilliant Defensive Game For Mayericks.

By JO CARROLL In a game that was stubbornly contested the Cleburne Yellow Jackets won a 13 to 0 victory over the Eastland Mavericks here Friday afternoon. Eastland was on the defensive most of the afternoon, making only one threat to score late in the second quar-ter when the Mavericks fough way to Cleburne's six yard Up until this time the Mavricks had slightly outclassed the these foes had not been able to penetrate Eastland's 10 yard zone, although they had approach

The number of first downs dur ing the first half will bear out this fact, Cleburne making six and Eastland five. Eastland made onger gains on her attempts and most of the first downs came in her one drive for goal. Towards third quarter the Eastland defense began to weaken and Cleburne was able put over a touchdown. middle of the fourth quarter the Jackets went over for another and were seriously threatening third when the game closed.

The Mavericks made their bid for a score in the middle of the second quarter. Starting on their own 30 yard line after Cleburne had punted out of bounds at this point, Daniels made 9 yards through right tackle. Daniels went through center for one yard. Daniels plowed through left guard for 10 yards Cleburne drew a five yard penaity for off side. Delmar Brown on a double reverse play made 20 yards hree yards through left tackle A 5 yard penalty for Cleburne put Daniels picked up 6 yards and 1 vard on successive tries at the yards 4-H Club Girls Aswarded Trip to work to be done by the Red Cro

through the line. Burgamy went off right guard for 5 more.

With the ball on the five yard line Daniels fails to gain. The Mavericks drew two five yard menalties in quick succession here.

Deen Maxwell of Okra, Jessie Lee Spencer, secretary of the Cisco Character of Figure 2 and Lorenz Character of Figure 2 and Lorenz Character of the green for the cisco Character of the green for the green for the cisco Character of the green for the g I'wo passes were incomplete. On Bennett of the fourth down Burgamy was thrown for a 10 yard loss and the ball went over. So vanished the Mayericks one lone chance for a Mayericks one lone chance for a mayericks one lone chance for a loss and record book of the loss of Flatwood. These trips chairman of Red Cross, gave a report of what has been done in the county fair, including the history and record book of the loss o Mavericks one lone chance for a the history and record book of the score. After an exchange of year's work. Trips were awarded the County Federation of Women to bedroom demonstrator, yard Clubs, made an announcement of placed the ball on Eastland's 15 tor. yard line as the half ended. T The four girls will leave East-rural women to display products. Early in the third quarter a land Monday, Oct. 17, will be and articles they have for sale

very peculiar incident occurred, chaperoned by Miss Fontilla John- The club women are planning the Fulcher kicked off to the 12 yard son, home demonstrator agent of display or exhibit.

Nolan county. The girls will be yards. After a try at the line that guests of the State Fair for the Eastland, Nov. 12, the regular dost two yards. Stephens got away three days. Through Ollie B. meeting date. on a broken field run for 55 Webb, assistant to the president Eastland e vards which carried the ball to of the Texas & Pacific railroad, Eastland's 16 yard line before he was downed. After two attempts had failed to gain. Holliday passed six yards to Miller who swept around right end for eight more & P. is trying in every way it can. legislature authorized a committee vards before he was tackled by even in these stressful times, to with members appointed by the Allison so hard that he fumbled aid in developing the territory it and Theresa Donnelly recently engovernor, the speaker of the house The ball sailed over the goal line serves. The agricultural education rolled together in the first grade of representatives and the senate. When this committee met in Austin, Cullen F. Thomas of Dallas, was proposed for shallow.

d line, playing the entire game the shadow of their own goal. It is shadow of the goal of land's 23 vard line. Hagler was now they want to show all who can badly injured that he had to be removed from the game.

This tour want to show all who can make the tour just how they have worked during the year.

The Jackets were penalized This tour will start in Eastland in stung Andrew Rossi, 45, on the five yards and on the next play the morning and end back here in back of the neck while he was work went through for four yards. ling in his garden. He continued Johnson then made it eleven more working, but toppled over 30 min- and first down. Successive tries lunch served at some ideal place. and first down. Successive tries at left tackle and right tackle produced no gain, then Johnson bucked the remaining three yards. Wrs. V. Shuman, field representabucked the remaining three yards hucked the remaining three yards tive, gave a brief report of the NEW DIVORCE EXPRESSION the extra point went wide but Eastland was off side and the secand attempt not results. Score, and Garrison in his new position

leburro 12 Fastland 0.

For Fastland Allison was the apply handle the assignment. Hagin a per cent of the tackley guard played an excellent game ers for Cleburne,

Henry L. Farrell : Harrington Has Largest Motoric Circus In V

ton baseball magnate never has in-dicated he was averse to such a practice, he might try managing the Senators next year himself in 1904. Still under Griffith:

Johnson the gate, ostensibly to avoid paying his faithful pitcher a money again in 1906, drospe manager's salary, was a manager fifth in 1907, and, in the manager for 18 years himself—and won Yanks hopelessly last, Griffith

That pennant was in 1901, when the American League was just starting into business for it-self. Griff was one of those National League pitchers who GRIFFITH next popped up in a jumped to the virginal circuit of managerial role in 1912 with six teams organized by Ban John- the Schators of which he later ac-

Pitched 'Em In

ONE of the reasons why Griffith managed a pennant-winner in ond. his first year as a boss was that he pitched 24 victories against appeared in 47 games, and won seven defeats himself. The world of them, but the best the Senator series idea hadn't been thought up could do under Griffith's car then. The American League was guidance was to finish say: fighting for recognition as a major again. In 1914, Johnson could league team, and was composed win only 28 games, so the Sazzmostly of former National League tors finished third.

Griff's performance, by the way, the Senators finished fourth led the league in percentage, the runner-up being one Denton Te- team managerially until 1920. Tho cumseh "Cy" Young, of whom you Senators finished sixth that year, may have heard, who pitched 31 so Griff moved out. McBride victories for Boston against 10 de- Milan and Bush succeeded to the

One More Year

THAT was the last pennant that through to win a flag the Old Fox won, though he managed some pretty good ball teams. He continued with the White Sox another year, 1962, and strikes me that the Old Fox, as a when he wound up in fourth place, manager used to be a pretty fair Comiskey hired Jimmy Callahan, pitcher

If Clark Griffith really wants to save money, and the Washington baseball magnate never has in-The Old Fox, who gave Walter Yanks dropped back to sixt

given the gate and Kid Elberl

quired the presidency. He had a big pitcher there that year who was going pretty well, winning 32 games, but the best Griff could do the T. P. Circus lot. with the team was to finish pec-

appeared in 47 games, and won 36 Johnson won only 27 games, so

Griffith continued to direct the job, but it was not until Bucky Harris took over the chieftainship in 1924 that the Senators came

Eastland county won eighth

place in the county exhibits at the State Fair. More information will

TRIPLETS ENTER SCHOOL

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Largest Motorized Circus In World

Harrington Nickle Plate Circus which is scheduled to exhibit in Ranger Monday, Oct. 17, is the oad today. It takes 48 trucks and

The Sedalia Capital says in part crowded the tents away to await the second night atcus. Lambs performed for the trainer. The show will exhibit on

"LIARS' CLUB"

TR'NIDAD, Colo,-A Better influence entered the "Liars' Club" when Rev. William Hints of the ed as a member in good standing. Membership in the "Liars' Club" permission to tell fish stories, and Rev. Hints is quite a fisher-

ont Ledger, owned by W. H. arsons, has been leased to M. W The paper, formerly a semi-week-ly, will be published as a weekly.



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- Oct. 14—Cleburne at Eastland.
- Oct. 21—ACC Freshmen at Eastland
- Oct. 28-Breckenridge at Breck.
- Nov. 11—Ranger at Ranger.
- Nov. 19—Abilene at Abilene.
- Nov. 25—Brownwood at Eastland.

OIL BELT GAMES

- Oct. 21—Brownwood at Breckenridge
- Oct. 22-Abilene at Ranger
- Oct. 28—Eastland at Breckenridge.
- Oct. 28—Abilene at Brownwood
- Nov. 11—Eastland at Ranger
- Nov. 11—Breckenridge at Abilene
- Nov. 18-Brownwood at Ranger
- Nov. 19-Eastland at Abilene
- Nov. 24 Breckenridge at Ranger
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Fire Girls enjoyed an interesting

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ian, Mrs. Tom Harrell, with pro-

gram directed by Mary Jane Har-rell, chairman for the day. A read-

ing by Doris Lawrence, preceeded an interesting story related by

ard, was told by Doris Lawrence,

and a clever reading was given by

telling of the story of an Indian

boy, by Ruby Lee Pritchard.
Arrangements were made for a

hike to be taken next Friday, when

supper will be cooked over a camp-

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Others present were Frances Lane. Catherine Garrett and Mrs.

The program closed with the

by Ruby Lee Pritchard follow-The Life of Frances E. Will-

a committee member,

the same.'

Nettopew Group

Enjoys Program

Mildred McGlamery.

Lucy May Cottingham.

Tom Harrell.

She returned to the bunk and

was high up on the rim and the

night would be cold to the point of

Out at the entrance of the cave

paying for his blunders. All he

ready overrun woods. He had de-

But the things that made him

placence and force him to realize

He tossed aside his third cigaret

the shelf and looked down below.

and the night breeze carried the

rumble of machinery to him faint-

hills. And he slept soundly, his

He came back and made a bed

Stan got to his feet and faced

Dona re-entered the cave with-

out a word of protest. She had a

her. "We'll retire to the breakfast

for two hours.

and taking her to a and arose. Patting the black mare's

R. G. MONTGOMERY

REGIN HERE TODAY expedition. Ball accuses Asper Delo, g, of crooked practice slipped off her boots and jacket. oring men shot who try Without hesitation she slid into the on his activities. Ball bunk and snuggled down. She making a check and thought with grim satisfaction that she would spend a much warmer night than her captor. The cave him he will personally 6. Upon leaving Delo's of-saves Dona, Delo's daugh-lednapers. He slips away finds who she is, telling anley Black.

Stan Ball sat and berated himself for taking Dona prisoner. It had Winters, in love with with her to Three Rivbeen a wild fancy, a decision of a Delo to give up his mad Ball. They find Ball acsecond's consideration. He was always making them and afterward lling a ranger. Dudley a license and has had could hope to do by this step was to rouse the posse to renewed vig-or nad add more men to the alcertificate filled out to She uses the certifi-Delo is ambushed and keep him from taking liberately lessened his chances of art in the hunt. Ball y Swergin, Delo's timwhile listening to Dona marriage. He escapes feel most guilty was keeping the girl overnight in the cave. way up the mountain it had seemto find Stanley Black, ed an excellent way to arouse eves is in the country. Dona's husband from his Ball and thinks him Black. He promises to rid that he should be more attentive of Ball. Valuable records to such a wife New Stop was not to such a wife. Now Stan was not from the office and so sure all this would work out as he had intended. Winters might ook them. A posse turn out to be the wrnoged and ads Ball. Dona goes out and all escaping. She shoots at ad he fakes a wound, capenraged husband.

and arose. Patting the black mare's neck, Stan walked to the edge of the shelf and looked down below. GO ON WITH THE STORY

her jacket pulled around to her eyes blazing. "Take to toward me and I'll—!" ly. Stan watched the scene grimly, almost sadly. in the mouth of the cave, away from the chill wind of the upper Stan was smiling

u might let me have one of his hat laid across his face. Daynkets from that bed. There
the on it." Stan stod with

Stan st Id with

woke. Sitting up, he listened for his hips, a wicked sounds from the cave. None came n his gray eyes.
and he ventured inside.
Dona was still sleepin bed that she had been making Her trim shoulder was exposed and however. She had it rose and fell gently with her breathing. Stan smiled a crooked smile and retreated to the bench ed and that in itself was

a trick combina- outside. He was sitting in the sun the bed," Ball went on He when she finally made her appear-step forward and Dona ance. Heap forward and bolish Good morning, Heap bent and whisked a her, without moving.

From the cot, then opened her, without moving.

She gave him a cold stare and end. If a pine needle flexed her arms.

carefully described Stan got to he carefully down and I have never had room at once. I've been starving

His eyes were very serirefused to join the spirit plan and she intended to carry it She kept remembering out step by step. She sat down on the slab and watched Ball prepare breakfast. If she had expected him nted to see him suffer.

four bother me in one

and to be sparing of the thin slab of took his blanket and to be sparing of the thin slab of it into a little roll. "You bacon she was dissappointed. He the ight down and blow cut it all up and spread it in the he said as he turned to-opening. "Good night." The nt." The fire roared pleasantly and She the bacon and coffee gave off an

g on the bunk, thinking aroma that made Dona's mouth water. Stan produced a bit of flour and made four griddle cakes. He ed away outside and the browned them to a turn and flipone. She got up and walked Then he smothered them with entrance. Ten steps down strips of crisp bacon. A steaming the corridor showed her what cup of black coffee completed the ted to know. Her captor fare. his back against the clfif, tretched out across devoured the cakes and bacon. At
He was smoking, this rate they would be out of food gs stretched out across

YOUR ma watched this silhouette for she knew him to be, came out and sat on the other side times when the lips of the entrance. a half-smile and the gray d deep down. The huntwariness of his that was not oppressive but that lenging wariness of his that warmed deeply. Dona had busied was the tell-tale trait that warmed deeply. Dona had busied what he was. Dona herself with a careful check of the t Ball's kind before.

led her nowhere had spotted the Pass Creek trail planning how she and that she could go to it if she Getting up, she ex- escaped. Ball had stayed close upplies. There was enough to her so that any attempt supplies. for another day and to slip away would have been foolmade up her mind to across the little shelf and stood game and see if he looking down at her. His eyes were a straight line.

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"You will be here when I get back?" Stan held her eyes with his

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level gaze.

"I promise." Dona met his chal-

lenging glance fairly.
Without another word he sad-RTY who took miniature d. Do you want to re- ran inside the cave and began to Hortense Mathews. AM PERMANENTS, \$1

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His cave rose like a little balcony above Pass Creek. Down in the The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) canyon he could see lights moving

ARE, CHICK

THEM

TO SEE ME? HERE THEY

BRING THEM A WHOLE

RIGHT IN!

By Cowen YES, BOYS IT'S TRUE IT WAS THEN, THAT YOUR WIFE'S GREAT-GREAT TAHT YOU HAVE WERE WE INHERITED | AUNT SURPRISED MISTER MILLIONS.





With a satisfied feeling, Dona

ag in slow, deliberate hts of smoke and letting curl upward of their own. The black mare stood with uzzle against his arm.

Dona walked slowly out into the sunshine. She sat down and sunshine. She sat down and thought a long time. Finally a smile curved her lips. She got up and returned to the cave. Shoving uzzle against his arm.

outlaw, Ball from Blind River.

After breakfast Stan let the five minutes, then she crept dishes stand dirty. There was not to the bunk and lay down. enough water left to wash them. He sauntered out into the sunshine applex person. His lean jaw, and stood watching the pall containing the remaining water over the stil hot coals, she prepared to wash the dishes. She was busy drying them on a torn cloth when a step warned her that Ball was returning. She faced about and her fingers went limp. to admit that Ball was He sauntered out that the blue haze that Ball was returning. She laced person. His lean jaw, and stood watching the blue haze about and her fingers went limp. eyes and his tight mouth in the canyon below. Dona finally The burly form of Swergin towered against the light from the opening. He held two guns ready. Noon came with a pleasant heat clenched teeth.

(To Be Continued)

country below. She was sure she Doctor Heals Crow's Fractured Wing

By United Press.

CENTERVILLE, Iowa.-A big igh food for three ish.

black crow was cawing from the thou had gaten that He halted in making a turn treetops today the prowess of Dr. W. M. Read who performed a bit away on a foraging expressionless and his lips formed of surgery that healed the crow's broken wing.

"I'll make a bargain," he be-Things looked black for the crow when he was caught recently "And I won't listen," she cut in. Edward Kunz, born "I have food cached down the by a dob. His wing was broken.

1868. His father's trail a half mile. I'll get it and reand he was unable to escape the Joseph. Moved plenish our supply of water. You dog when Dr. Read rescued him. need not go if you will promise to be here when I return. If you do not care to promise I'll take you wing bone. After little more than along." His eyes searched her face a month in splints the crow convalesced in Dr. Read's office while

Dona met his gaze squarely. his feathers grew in again.

Here was a chance. She did not owe this killer a promise kept. He the window sill, flarmed his wings did not deserve it. She got to her in a trial flight, and took off. feet slowly. "I'll stay here," she

answered, "But I will get you if I Police Take Clothes From Farmer Who Failed to Pay Bill

By United Press

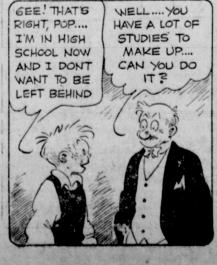
GRANTS PASS, Ore .- Julius rom screened porch at died the black mare and rode out C. Pratt. tenant farmer, fi Ranger, was seen and through the cleft of rock. Dona the world owed him a living C. Pratt. tenant farmer, figured He went to a store, ordered a complete outfit of clothing, but it might need. Her eyes fell on the on and tore up his old clothes, picture in the rock niche. She pulled it down and stuffed it under he hadn't any morey and asked:

her jacket. Suddenly a thought "What are you going to do about struck her. Suppose Ball was only it." Police took Pratt to iail, re just off the ledge? Then, too, she moved the clothing and left him had promised him that she would shivering, naked, in a cell. After close in 220 S. had bromised him that she would shive ring. haked, in a call. After stay. Her pride and sense of sports-stay. Her pride and sense of sports-stay. Her pride and sense of sports-step in a call. After stay. Her pride and sense of sports-step in a call. After stay. Her pride and sense of sports. Pratt fashioned bimself an outer gament from a blanket wanted to capture Ball by her own hotel. Phone 306, efforts. If she slipped away he would be provided him before his would leave the cave nad make his court appearance.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

I'LL SAY! BUT WA!T FRECKLES TILL HE FINDS OUT ALL TH' WORK HE HAS HAS REACHED DOG S TO MAKE UP IN HOME HIS SCHOOL ... BOY! FRIENDS HAVE BOY! THAT YEAH ... THAT CALLED ON SURE WAS WON'T BE A HIM AND A THRILL THRILL HEARD HIM WERE GLAD RELATE HIS HE'S BACK ADVENTURE WITH THE BANDIT PLANE AND EVERYTHING IS BACK TO WORMAL AGAIN!







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CALENDAR SUNDAY mitted to shake hands with the B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m., Baptist Prince of Wales. church, J. A. Ross, director.

Women's Missionary Steeds Hood William Methodist church; hostess to short order.

The children will be interested The children will be ex-Mrs. Frank Castleberry, house in the Two-Faced Man, to be exhostess. Honoring Mrs. George hibited by Mrs. C. W. Hoffman.

W. McKinney of Chicago. . Community clubhouse.

Women's Missionary Society, horns and whistles, with Mrs.

sionary study Bible class, 3 p. m., Women's Auxiliary, Church God, 3 p. m., residence Mrs. J. W. Batdorf. Work day program.

m., City Hall. Women's Auxiliary, Presbyter- League "Flower Show. an church, 3 p. m., residence Mrs. M. C. Hayes, hostess.

m. Talk Texas Centennial Amendment to State constitution by Mrs.

Joseph M. Perkins.

Lime Friday afternoon, when a called meeting was held in the K ythian Sisters, 7:30 p. m., K.

present to extend him welcome.
TUESDAY

Susan Steele Bible Class, day meeting, in classroom, Methdist church. Covered dish noon Treasure Hunt luncheon.

hostess.

30 p. m., aBptist church.

Talahi Group, Camp Fire Girls,

K. P. Hall. WEDNESDAY

Public Library open 2 to 5:30 house followed, terminating in a balloon game.

Clover Leaf club, 2:30 p. m., At close of the pleasant evening

dence Mrs. Harry Porter, hostess. girls of the class to their Civic League, 2:00 p. m., Community clubhouse.

Scale Runners blub, 3:30 p. m., erine Uttz. Clara June

Association, 3:30 p. m., in auditor- Johnson and Betty Perkins; Hor-

Christian church, choir practice m., Wilma Beard, director, Miss Loraine Taylor, class teacher. Mrs. J. A. Beard, pianist. Amercan Bridge Olympic, 8 p. Week of Prayer

THURSDAY

George L. Davenport, ohstess. Bluebonnet club, 2:30 p. Mrs. John Oren Earnest, hostess. noon, with program given in the Chanyata Group, 4 p. m., Camp order published, and a fine devo-Fire Girls clubhouse. Mrs. W. P. tional presented by Mrs. J. B. Ov-Palm, guardian.

Baptist church, choir practice, 7 , Mrs. O. B. Darby, director. Methodist church, choir practice. 7:30 p. m., Wilda Dragoo, director, Mrs. Joe A. Gibson, planist.
Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p. m., I. inspirational message tor, Rev. O. B. Darby.

O. O. F. Hall. Rabbit Breeders Association, 8 p. m., courthouse

FRIDAY

Public library open 2 to 5:30 m., Community clubhouse. Music Club of Eastland, 3:00 p. ation of members of Women's Mis Community clubhouse.

Nettopew Group, Camp Fire Girls, country hike, 4 p. m., Mrs. Tom Harrell, guardian. SATURDAY

Junior Missionary Auxiliary, The Alpha Delphian Chapter 9:30 a. m., Baptist church, Mmes. held their first study session for J. P. Truly, Lee Bishop and Miss 1932-33 Friday afternoon at the Opal Hunt, directors. | nome of Mrs. John Harrison, with Opal Hunt, directors. Elizabeth Ann Studio, 9:30 a. meeting opened by President, Mrs.

m.. Connellee roof. Public library open 2 to 5:30 Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, in absence of the secretary, Mrs. Jess C. Day. The lesson, "Pre-historic Man" p. m., Community clubhouse. had preparatory reading presented

Visiting Pastor Will Address Friendship Class

The Friendship Class of the First Christian church, which meets at cussed by Mrs. A. J. Campbell; 9:45 a. m., this Sunday morning, "Primitive Homes," by Mrs. W. D. 9:45 a. m., this Sunday morning, will be in charge of Rev. Mix, of R. Owen, who also gave the relig-Texas Christian University of Ft. ion of the pre-historic man. Worth, who will also preach the sermon at 11:00 a. m.
A full attendance of the mem-

bership of the class is requested to come and hear this fine young student speaker, and his inspirational W. E. Stallter.

South Ward P. T. A. Carnival

The Parent Teacher association 28th.
The South Ward school, will Club members present; Miss of the South Ward school, will hold their Hallowe'en Carvinal on Saturday night, October 29th., Bonnie Williams, Wm. Hart, N. N. opening at 6:30 o'clock in a down-Rosenquest, W. E. Stallter, A. J. town building that will be filled Campbell, and John Harrison. with several wonders of the world in charge of various chairmen, Parent Teacher Association whose commttee personnel will be Eastland High rounded out at a later date. Under the direction of Mrs. F.

M. Kenny, general chairman, and Word and E. E. Layton. her committee, several unique fea- Junior-Senior High School P. T. A., tures will present, a Devil's Den, in have notified members that the charge of the president of the Association will be held in the high south ward P. T. A., Mrs. J. M. school auditorum, at 3:30 p. m., Armstrong, and a Cave of Winds, October 19th, next Wednesday.

Armstrong, and a Cave of Winds, exploited by Mrs. Guy Dunnam.

The Magic Chair, will be tendered hallowe'en visitors by Mrs. Louis Pitzer, and any who so desire may angle in the fish pond, guarded by Mrs. Dixie Williamson.

Under the supervision of Mrs. L. A. Hightower visitors will be per-

MONDAY
Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., lunchon Connellee roof, James Horton, eor Connellee roof, James Horton, the best attractions will be a president. Women's Missionary Society, Hood will make your silhouette in

And lads and lasses look out for Public library open 2 to 5:30 p. the booth where you may buy all

sorts of grotesque masks, penny 2:45 p. m., Baptist church, Mis- Ghent Sanderford as store keeper. Music and fun will make this carnival a riotious affair. It is predicted that youngsters and grown-ups alike will be kept busy Saturday night, October 29th, visiting between the two carnivals, the Saturday night Civic

High school, chapel hour. 3:11 p. Hold Called Session

The Pythian Sisters had a busy P. Hall, initiation practce drills, conducted under the direction B. P. O. Elks No. 1372 Eastland, their Most Excellent Chef, Mrs. R. m., Elks Club; District Depu- L. Slaughter, in preparation for ty Grand Exalted Ruler, N. J. the initiation proper of candidate Nanny of Breckenridge, will attend. All brothers requested to be Reed and Mrs. Malaquay Taylor, set for a week from tomorrow eve-

All officers attended.

Entertains Young Folk
The Loraine Taylor Bible class

Lions Club, 12:05 p. m., Connellee roof. George M. Harper, of the Methodist church Sunday school, enjoyed a delightful treas-Readers Luncheon club, 1 p. m., ure hunt, Friday evening, the residence Mrs. J. E. Hickman, crowd starting from the home of the hostess Miss Taylor, and fol-Mrs. L. J. Ayling, tea, 2:30 p. m. lowing a fantastic trail which wandered over Seaman and Sadosa Officers Home Makers class, streets traced through bits of paper pasted on trees, telephone posts West Ward school Parent Teach- highway signs, and gas meters, er Association, 3:30 p. m., in cafe- nally ending in the garage at the Taylor home, where the treaure was discovered by Marshall Cole-3:45 p. m., Junior High school, man, Wesley Lane, Parker Brown, and Claud Chaney, who claimed Knights of Pythias, 7:45 p. m., the box of popcorn balls, as delicious reward.

Several interesting games in the balloon game.

At close of the pleasant evening

esidence Mrs. Eddie Johnston, a delicious supper plate was served of sandwiches, potato flakes, pick-Book Club, 2:30 p. m., resi- les, olives and hot cocoa, by The party included Misses Mar-

garet Fry, Earline Harvey, Cathwith Billie Joe Newman, on South Madera Avenue, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, director.

Joe Earl Uttz, Edith Meek, Fern Lee Frost, Joyce Newman, Ima Ruth Hale, May Gates, Audrey High School Parent Teacher Faye Taylor, Carolyn Doss, ace Horton, Parker Brown, Billy Boys and Girls World Club, 3:45 Doss, R. L. Perkins, Jr., Andy Joe p. m., Booster classroom, Methodist church.

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., all White, Ralph Mahon Jr., and

Clyde Chaney.
The evening was chaperoned by

m., Community clubhouse, Mrs. Brought to a Close
James H. Cheatham Sr., captain; The week of prayer held
throughout Texas, for State Mis-Bridge club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. church closed locally in Eastland Baptist church by the Women's m., Missionary Society, Friday aftererton

.The constructive mission program was described by Mrs. S. C. Walker, and the closing address, "The Fall Round-Up," proved an = inspirational message by the pas-The season of prayer closed the

observance. The attendance throughout the week has been unusually good, and each meeting was marked for the sustained interest and the cooper

by Mrs. Rosenquest.
The "Primitive Man," was dis-

Evolution of plants and domesti-

cation of animals was told of by Mrs. John Harrison and the cloth-

primitve man, described by Mrs.

ing and all topics fully prepared.
The next meeting will be held

with Mrs. Jess C. Day, on October

Sallie Day, Mmes. W. D. R. Owen,

Rosenquest, W. E. Stallter, A. J.

The membership committee, Mrs. Dan Childress, Miss Lesbia

The program was very interest-

ing and picture writing of

sionary Society, in making prayer Fire week a success. Alpha Delphian Chapter

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Civic League of Eastland Convenes Next Wednesday

Mrs. J. C. Patterson, president of the Civic League of Eastland, announces the opening of the league season, with the strictly business meeting to be held next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in Community clubhouse and emphasizes the importance of the presence of all members and all new members at this session. Notice is given that the session has been set for 2 p. m. in order that those attending may go to high school P. T. A. meeting at 3:30 p.

Mrs. Patterson also emphasizes the fact that the formal opening of the Civic League year, will be inaugurated at the Flower Show meeting, October 28-29, an annual Civic League exhibition. Civic League exhibition.

Officers of the League are: Mrs. J. C. Patterson, president; Mrs. R. E. Sides, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Sides, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Beard, second vice president; Mrs. G. S. Stire, recording secretary; Mrs. Earle Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene Day, treasurer; Mrs. O. F. Chastain, member Clubhouse board; Mrs. W. K. Jackson, publicity chairman; Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, nealth work; Mrs. Will A. Matin, which is made to the president of membership. by chairman of membership.

All the foregoing are elective of-fices and form the executive board with the addition of the chairman of the Annual Flower Show, Mrs. James Horton, who will complete plans and announce the committees for the Flower Show at the Civic League meeting, Wednesday.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie has been chosen as assistant to the Flower Show

general chairman.

GAL 4 EAST SOC. Program B. Y. P. U.

Intermediate Department Geraldine Terrell, presiding. Theme: Letters Old and New. Subject: The human author the letter, Bennie Kate Wood. The message of the letter, Mary Frances Hunter.

To the Gallatians, Winston Al-

lison. To the Corinthians, Wendell Sei bert.
To the Romans, Milam Wil-

To the Collosians, Geraldine Ter-To the Ephesians, Loraine Coy. To the Phillipians, Dora B. Wil-

In Baptist Church, 6:30 p. m.

Hallowe'en Party

Henors House Guest Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young entertained at their pleasant home, Friday night with a hallowe'en forty-two party, in honor of their guest, Mrs. Ella Young of Hallettsville, Texas, the mother of Mr. Young, and who will be with them

several days.

Five tables, decked in hallowe'en covers, and with tallies and score books, in yellow and black hues. carrying out the hallowe'en spirit, were in keeping with the house decorations, cleverly used, of black cat and witch silhouettes.

Vases of yellow autumn flowers formed an effective background. At close of a delightful evening, refreshments of white cake with yellow icing, orange tinted ice cream, and candy cats and witches, all carrying the color motif, were served Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lam-bert, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Amis, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Duckett, Miss Mabel Hart, Mrs. Ella Young, honor guest, by host and hostess, Mr. and guest, by hose and Mrs. R. L. Young.

Thursday Afternoon Study Club Presents First Program

The Thursday Afternoon Study Club opened the study season with the program meeting of this week, presided over by Mrs. B. M. Collie,

Roll call was answered with assigned subjects: Mrs. B. M. Collie, magazines; Mrs. W. B. Collie, science notes; Mrs. C. U. Connelee. national affairs; Mrs. Dan Childress, motion pictures; Mrs. Horace Condley, sports; Mrs. Leslie Gray, educational notes; Mrs. M. C. Hayes, modern drama; Mrs. James Horton, music; Mrs. Otis Harvey, aeronautics; Mrs. Hubert Jones, arts, crafts and pottery; Mrs. F. M. Kenny, women in industry; Mrs. Julius B. Krause, theatre; Mrs. Ray Larner. juvenile literature; Mrs. W. P. Leslie, in-vention; Mrs. W. A. Martin, public welfare; Mrs. W. H. Mullings, for-eign news; Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, notes on medicine; Mrs. J. M. Per-kins, health; Mrs. W. B. Pickens, home decoration; Mrs. M. J. Pickett, poetry; Mrs. Grady Pipkin. legislation; Mrs. R. E. Sikes, sculp-ture; Mrs. Carl Springer, peace: Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, beautifi-

Absent members were Mrs. Hickman, roll call response, law ob-servance; Mrs. W. K. Jackson, re-ligion; Mrs. Art H. Johnson, eco-nomics, and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, new books.

The foregoing responses will be in order for each club meeting. The program was given as published, by Mmes. Pickett, Springer, Townsend and Childress, under the leadership of Mrs. James Hor-

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A NEW WASH TUBBS GAME!

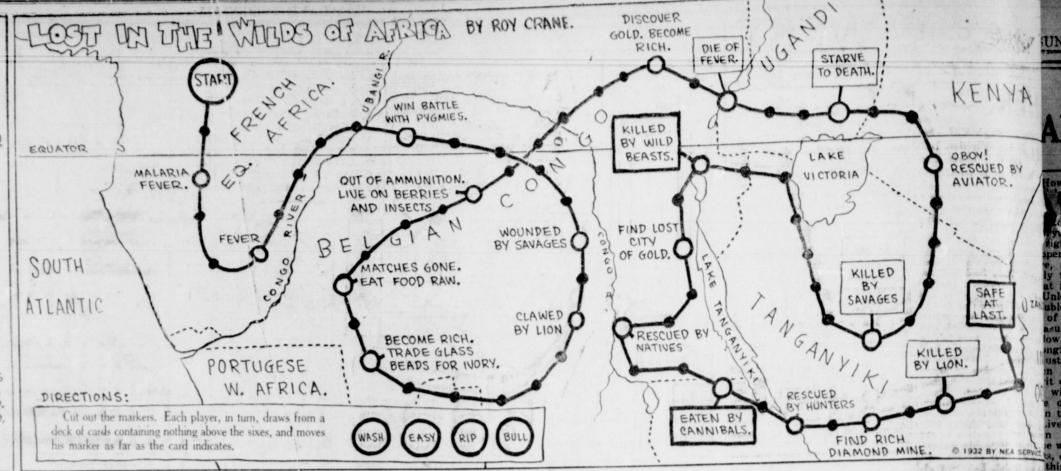
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THE OBJECT IS TO ESCAPE FROM THE WILDS OF AFRICA WITH YOUR LIFE.

WHAT WILL BE YOUR FATE?

WILL YOU ESCAPE WITH RICHES? OR FALL PREY TO THE TERRIBLE JUNGLE?

BACH PLAYER STOPS PLAYING WHEN HE DIES, OR IS RESCUED. GAME NOT OVER, THO, UNTIL EVERYONE IS ACCOUNTED FOR.



THE WILLETS

OH , HOW DAWRLING OF YOU - YOU'RE THE SWEETEST BOY . OH, YOU DID? WELL NOW, THAT'S JUST TOO SWEET OF YOU TO TO

Out Our Way



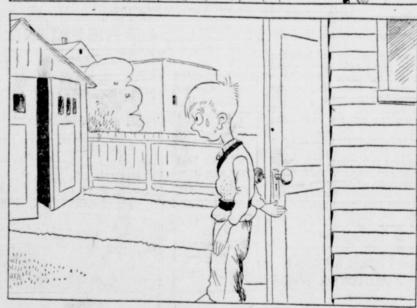


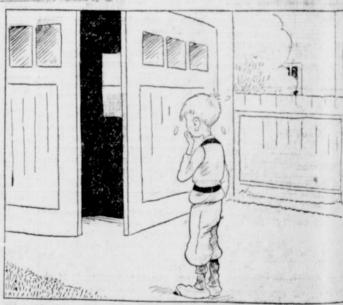


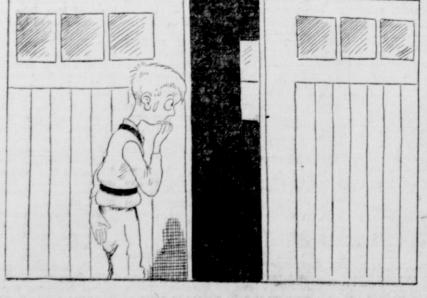
















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wing the luncheon the regneeting of the W. M. S. will ld, with Mrs. W. P. Leslfe, of missions, as leader of "Education in China."

Quilting Party Steele Classroom san Steele Bible Class i ng for an enjoyable, old ned "all day quilting party" held in the Susan Steele

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Rebekah Lodge held their ng, Thursday evening, opened by Mrs. ols, vice Noble Grand. tation of the Progress ge No. 244 of Ranger was ted and many members an-ed their pleasure in accept-

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we'en Carnival of the school parent teacher y night, October 29th., at lock with the old Charlotte uilding transformed into hodist church ghn, who pront ilding transformed into a weird and unique attrac-

tion of Mrs. Don Parker, hairman for carnival, have many outstanding atfor the busy evening an-

BY WOOD COWAN

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. WHAT A MESS! HONESTLY, IF I'VE ASKED POP ONCE, I'VE ASKED HIM A DOZEN TIMES T'CLEAN OUT THIS ATTIC .. SHERLOCK HOLMES COULDN'T FIND A BASE DRUM IN HERE WITH A SEARCH WARRANT



WHY, WHAT'S THIS ?.... BOTTLED IN BOND ... EMPTY --THAT GIVES ME A HUNCH









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

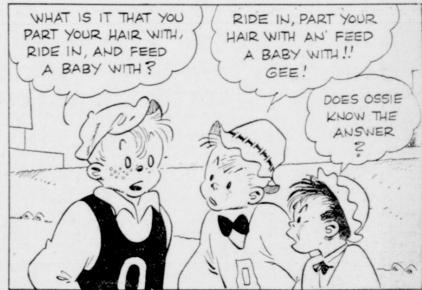
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LEMME SEE, NOW ... WHAT AN' ANYTIME YOU WANT BIRD CAN LIFT THE MOST WEIGHT? MORE RIDDLES, JUST LET WE KHOW ... I'M SHUCKS! I FULL OF 'EM !! OUGHTA GET THAT! Som /m







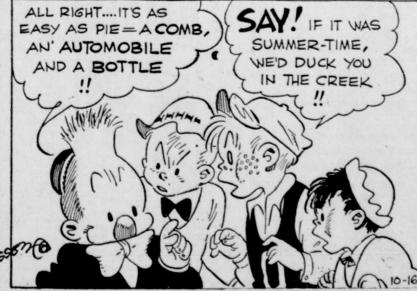












A MAN HAS A SQUARE OF LAND, OUT OF WHICH HE RESERV-ES ONE FOURTH, AS SHOWN, FOR HIMSELF.

TRY THIS TRICK ... GET A PIECE OF STRING, SAY TWO FEET LONG PLACE THE STRING ON THE FLOOR AND PUT THE THUMB OF EACH HAND FIRMLY DOWN UPON IT ... NOW TRY TO STEP OVER THE STRING WITHOUT TOUCHING IT WITH YOUR FEET OR LIFTING YOUR THUMBS.

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ations, will be arranged by Mmes. committee under O. O. Mickle, Eubanks, J. J. Tabel-

g and Queen will be voted nie Hart, Frank Crowell, W. C. West Ward school build- Marlow, C. G. Stubblefield, aswest Ward school build-the chairmen, in charge sture, Mrs. Frank Crow-ward parent, teacher association,

Eastland Personal

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin and guest charge, Mmes. Don Parker, John-Falls, were Dallas visitors from visitors in Dallas.

Mrs. George L. Davenport, and daughter Mrs. A. E. Lindquist of New York City.

Mrs. W. W. Phillips, and mother The general committee in Clarence McLaughlin of Wichita Mrs. J. P. Hearn. were week-end

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

PARIS .- There is a woman livcharge, Mmes. Don Parker, Johnnie Hart, Frank Crowell, W. C. Marlow, C. G. Stubblefield, asisted by the president of the Weard parent, teacher association, Mrs. Paul McFarland, will plan the strategive display of be in charge of Mrs. and Mrs. Paul McFarland, will plan the strategive display of be in charge of Mrs. In the Park of the Carnival at the P. T. A. meeting to be held finishing details for the Carnival at the P. T. A. meeting to be held finishing details for the Carnival at the P. T. A. meeting to be held finishing details for the Carnival at the P. T. A. meeting to be held finishing details for the Carnival at the P. T. A. meeting to be held finishing details for the Carnival at the P. T. A. meeting to be held finishing details for the Carnival at the P. T. A. meeting to be held finishing details for the Carnival at the P. T. A. meeting to be held finishing details for the Carnival at the P. T. A. meeting to be held finishing details for the Carnival at the P. T. A. meeting to be held for you, by salar were to the word "privite" is a kind out the screts of the word "privite" is a kind out the screts of the finishing details for the Carnival at the P. T. A. meeting to be done son and visitors in Dallas.

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tell you all about it now, so listen the Summer, to the popular and ates are anti-prohibition. Two, carefully:

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candidate for U. S. Senator, and Col. James G. Scrugham, Democratic candidate for the state's lone congressional post, are for

Ranger Social News

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Clubs To Have Hallowe'en Parties

and Carnivals When the owls screech and gray malkin stalks across the ghost infested world, hundreds of young and old will be celebrating the col-orful and spooky holiday, Hallowe'en at various parties and car-nivals, many of which will be cos-

Broom sticks on thresholds, jack-o-lanterns with eyes aglare past presidents. and cats with arched brows, will decorate the homes and clubs unusually interesting and success-

Hodges Oak Park P.-T. A. will Mrs. C. E. Byars, who has been a entertain with a carnival, as will the Cooper and Young P.-T. A.'s. press reporter and adds her value complete Hallowe'en carnivals for

Child Study club No. 2 will en- Monday Afternoon tertain club No. 1 with one of the biggest parties of the month, which the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pres-Jacobs, Young street. Plans for dancing will be an-

tend dances at private homes and Noise makers, confetti and ser-pentine tape will add to the gaiety.

will be in evdience this month.

Euzelian Class Enjoys

noon day guests at her home, Cleo. Mother and daughter are do-Thursday when the Euzelian Suping nicely. day school class of the Central Baptist Church, was complimented St. Rita Altar Society with a prettily appointed high

A business session was called in Places were marked at this function for Mmes, T. J. Ander-Roy W. Gilbreath, H. H. Stephens, L. L. Bruce, S. M. McClendon, W. R. Clardy, O. R. Ervin, J. B. Vantrese and F. E. Byars.

Second Program On Germany To Be Heard at 1920 Club

The second program of the year will be given at the 1920 elub, Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 under the leadership of Mrs. R. M. Davenport, presented in the Green room of the Gholson hotel. Subject will be "Germany, with interesting parts the lesson. Germany's Place In Chemical and Physical Research. Mrs. I. N. Griffin. Comparison of plishments in Aviation, Mrs. R. F. Holloway. The New Philosophy of Germany, Mrs. Leslie Hagaman. Current Events, Mrs. R. H.

This lesson will be followed or Nov. 3, by one other program or Germany which will bring to a climax the series of interesting les sons, on this foreign country.

ties of last week entertaining members of the younger set, was given at the home of Miss Gean Robert Maddox.

During a brief business session the hostess was elected president. Miss Nine Williams, vice-president and Miss Crystelle Head, secre-

Drawing a pleasant evening to a close the hostess served refreshents to Miss Pauline Randolph. Miss Crystelle Head. Miss Nina Williams, Miss Blanche Perciful. Miss Myrtle Lucille Mills, and

New Era Club Devotes First Meeting To Business.

Under the leadership of the in-spiring president for 1932-33, Mrs. E. Garner, the New Era Club ess promptly at 9:30 o'clock. devoted the entire hour of the first meeting held in the studio of Miss Gillian Buchanan, last week to

Reports were heard from all

CIRCUS

RANGER MONDAY, Oct. 17

Nickle Plate 3-Ring CIRCUS and WILD ANIMAL SHOW J. M. Robinson.



21-CAGES OF WILD-21 of Performing Elephants 82-Performers-82

Special Prices Here: Adults 25c Children 10c

Show Grounds-C. P. Circus Lot

During the interesting discus- their During the interesting discus-ion Mrs. Garner was elected dele-ion Mrs. Garner was elected dele-Mrs. Max Ohr was elected club gate to the Texas Congress of P.-T. A. and Child Study Club asso-clations convention to be conducted at Galveston in Nov.

A large and enthusiastic group of members especially enjoyed the ogram feature presented under the arrangement of Mrs. O. L. Philwitches stewing mystic brews, lips, one of the highly esteemed

The club feels confident of an where the spirit of Hollowe'en will ful year of study and accomplish

the organizations plan to an unmeasurable extent.

Auxiliary Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Boyd will entertain has already been marked by members and special guests in their engagement pad. This affair will be 3 o'clock. The all-day meeting neld in the home of Mrs. F. E. planned for last week was postponed on account of the serious illness of Mrs. L. H. Gray, who has other mode of entertainment for been very seriously ill at Baylor the masked people who will at hospital at Dallas.

Members are invited to attend this meeting.

Baby Girl Arrives Yes, the black and orange theme,

In Barnett Home
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett are the proud parents of a 71/2-pound baby girl who arrived at the Barnett home, Elm street, Friday aft-High Noon Luncheon nett home, Elm street, Friday aft-Mrs C. W. Blacklock, greeted ernoon. She has been named Nancy

Meeting Tuesday
The St. Rita Altar society will meet with Mrs. Dan Long, 1204 will be interested in the program

the South's best music makers will play for a dance to be given at the Elks' clubrooms on the eve-ning Thursday, Oct. 20, at 9 o'clock. This comes as the first dance of the fall season and every detail is being given thorough consideration to make it a success and unusual pleasure for those who look forward to Elk dances.

To Be Discussed At Eastern Star

neeting of the Ranger Eastern 28. Star chapter Monday evening at 7:30. Final plans will be discussed or members to attend the grand chapter which convenes at Fort Worth this season. The presence Circumstantial of each member is asked.

Young P.-T. A. To Discuss Halloween Carnical At Meet. rding to the press reporter

Mrs. C. L. Childs, the Young School P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 for a program and business discussion. Program subject "Health" will be led by Mrs. George Childs, assisted by Mrs. George Armstrong, who will give a group believing is to be found in "Those business discussion. Program subject "Health" will be led by Mrs. George also that seeing is not always believing is to be found in "Those Wilds". Plans for the annual Halloween

carnival will also be discussed.

Mrs. Hagaman To Give Book Report At Club.

Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, will give the book report "Mark Twain-America," by Devoto, Tuesday morning, when the Columbia Study Club meets at the home of Mrs. O. L. Phillips in the second meetng of the new study season.

The first part of the book will be given by Mrs. Hagaman and the latter part by Mrs. Roy Jameson. Each club member is asked to be present at the home of the host.

Happy Surprise Party Is Given At Honoree's Home.

Mrs. L. E. Todd was the happy honoree Friday afternoon, when a group of friends called for a pleasant visit which was immediately transformed into that of a perfectcarried out party. Fall blossoms furnished by the

ruests were placed in vases soundng their notes of color for the stractive background. Another surprise was a favor for the honoree when the guests pre-

sented a pretty selection of well After an afternoon of delight rounded out by the informal social Called Back," refreshments were served to the eld, Jack Lowe, Bill O'Shields, L. Shields, R. T. Nevielle, J. W. Gideon, L. J. Burnett, Ora Webb,

B. Minter, M. M. Chrismas, Tom Bean, J. O. Clavørt, M. E. Wil-iams, Turman Reese, C. B. Moseley, Nora Burnett, Bill Eller, Mary Todd, D. T. Betts, Allen McGlothn, John Starr, J. B. Farris and

Hallowe'en Party Is Planned and New Officers Named at Meeting
The home of Mrs. Odelle Cole

Tee Pee camp, extended a cordial welcome to members of Child Study club No. 2 Thursday after-noon when the program on "Par-ent Education" was given under the leadership of Mrs. H. Stein. "Relation of Science To Changes in Home and Family Life" was read by Mrs. W. R. Avant. "Houses As Homes For Children," Mrs. Saule Perlstein. A talk of interes "Fire Prevention" was offered

"Birthday of Texas Congress' as given in resume form by Mrs. E. Jacobs, who served on the program in the forced absence of Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, who has been ill at her home, 700 Sixth street.
The national Fire Prevention
week has been well observed

throughout all P.-T. A.'s and Child Study clubs with splendid program afforded.

Time was taken for an interesting business discussion at which time miscellaneous subjects were discussed and agreed upon. committees and the minutes read club's year books were on display and approved. neatness and constructive

delegate to the state convention to be held at Galveston in Novem-

It was also at this period of the esson the club elected as second president, Mrs. George

This club is host this year to the annual Hollowe'en party anounced for Wednesday afternoon. Oct. 26. The affair will be given t the home of Mrs. F. E. Jacobs. Young street. Mrs. Perlstein is chairman of the refreshment committee, Mrs. Elmer Rogers, chair of decorations, and Mrs. man Jacobs, chairman of program.

The entertainment will come as one of the largest social happenings of the month. Aside from the nembers of the two clubs invitation will be extended several honorary guests.

Mallowe'en Motif Is Featured At Afternoon

Bridge Function The black and orange motif being used effectively at parties is soon to be replaced by the Pilgrim theme, with fat turkeys foretelling the approach of Thanks-

Hallowe'en emblems prettily used in the room decoraons and in the accessories dressng the tables. Thursday afternoon when Mrs. A. J. Thrower entertained with a smart bridge function at her Walnut street home torial views of the paper. The expressions luring the pleasant mid-afternoon

hours. Mrs. Wade Swift was winner of high score, Mrs. George Murphy, second high; Mrs. W. C. Black-mond, low, and the cut went to mond, low, and the cut went to

early afternoon and presided over by the president, Mrs. J. R. Ervin.

Desdemona boulevard. Tuesday afternoon and presided over ternoon, at 3 o'clock. Members when presented the winners.

Gift wrappings repeated the collike us turn eager eyes toward singing voice won her immediate when presented the winners. when presented the winners.

Fire Prevention Program Is Given

under the direction of Mrs. G. H. Robinson. Bonds Martin made an interesting talk on fire prevention. Eight new members were wel-comed into the P.-T. A. Much enthusiasm is being shown in the year's work. There were 33 present. The next meeting will be Oct. At this time Mrs. Goodjohn will have charge of the study

Evidence Is Basis Of Talkie Plot

Circumstantial evidence is a deadly thing which can cause more trouble than almost any other intangible factor in the lives of anyRed Cross, is taking a most importing been dead for two years as far as

a beautiful woman taking a bath in her home!

Her imagination naturally runs wild and, believing her own eyes, she immediately suspects her hus-band, who is in the house at the time, of unfaithfulness.

But the wife was entirely wrong, neither the woman in the oath tub nor the husband had been of any wrong doing.

Wife the situation sounds decidedly like a scene from a risque farce, it is a very dramatic point in the lives of all the persons inolved and forms one of the many dramatic highlights in one of the season's most original photoplays. Kenneth MacKenna, Mary As-

or and Lilyan Tashman are the principals in this unusual situa ion and associate players in the cast of this screen version of the successful Broadway play by George Abbott and S. K. Lauren include Tommy Conlon, a remarkable boy actor. Hale Hamilton Earle Foxe, Forrester Harvey Virginia Sale and twenty others.

Robert Florey, who recently directed the screen hit, "The Man the brilliant direction of "Those

The country has a great many laws now, but it's easy to believe watching the fellow just in front of your drive for a few blocks.



Ruddy cheeks, bright eyes, bodies tell the story of a diet rich in milk.

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OWL SHOW AT LYRIC, EASTLAND **TUESDAY NIGHT AT 10:30**



Bela Lugosi in a scene from "WHITE ZOMBIE"

DERRICK

contained in the column are the views of her hand put a quietus on the vio-

Gift wrappings repeated the col-The tables were cleared and re- clever little something left over

> Are you hungry? Perhaps so, in Berlin, saw her in a musical for chocolates and ice cream sodas, show and immediately picked her What a nice, prosperous universe for the feminine lead in the film this turned out to be. Not a care "The Blue Ang When he re

First of all, do you know that during the spring of 1931, Feb. 18 through April 30, the Chamber of Commerce distributed eyes. Red Cross groceries to 265 far lies, spending a total of \$2,145? MADGE BELLAMY COMES And not one cent of it went for cokes and candy? Think of it, and weigh your table scraps today.

To date, 88,910 pounds of flour "I pulled a Zombie," declared have been received by this organ- Madge Bellamy shortly after her izations: 2,899 of the same is pack-in 24 12-pound sacks and 365 in 49 pound containers. 461 families people knew what she meant, have been aided. And so it is that But now it is revealed that reflef takes the wolf by the tail, Madge is the feminine lead in nd with much snarling and snapping the menace is defeated again.

ant hand in this benefit work. A the screen is concerned. 5000-yard estimate of prints, shirting, muslin, outing, and birdseye Bel

As far as extradition is concerning treat their fellowmen right, the same of t medical assistance has been contributed free of charge to the organization and distributed to the ganization and distributed to the gifts.

Religious groups and fraternities have assisted in the work of charity to a noticeable extent: the Church of Christ has spent tunate Ranger's Chamber of Com-\$191.95 and the Central Baptist Church contributed \$275.00. The Elks report between six and seven hundred dollars worth of aid.

nonetary help given in 1932 by

MARY ASTOR

Lilyan Tashman

Marelen Dietrich In 'Blonde Venus'

Marlene Dietrich, star of "Blonde Venus" coming Sunday and Monday to the Arcadia theatre, although born in Berlin of German parents, mastered two languages. English and French, before she olumn is used as a feature and should was out of her teens. Singing and violin lessons

The expressions occupied her time. An injury to one individual and do not reflect the policy one individual and do not reflect the policy of lin work—and during this interval of the views of her hand put a quiettis on the views of her hand put a quiettis on the views of the views of her hand put a quiettis on the views of the views of her hand put a quiettis on the views of t she joined Max Reinhardt's world-

During the next three years she

Colony P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon. A clever fire prevention program play was given by pupils and philosophize about life. "The Blue Ange" When he returned to America he selected her for the leading role in "Morocco." "Dishonored" and "Shanghai Experimental Colony P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon. A clever fire prevention before a roaring fire somewhere and philosophize about life. "Dishonored" and "Shanghai Experimental Colony P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon. A clever fire prevention before a roaring fire somewhere and philosophize about life. "Dishonored" and "Shanghai Experimental Colony P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon. A clever fire prevention before a roaring fire somewhere and philosophize about life. 'The Blue Ange 'When he re press" followed. "Blende Venus' is her fifth starring picture. She is five feet, five inches tall local has curly, red-gold hair and blue

COMES BACK AFTER AN ABSENCE OF TWO YEARS

recent return to Hollywood following a two-year absence, and few

'White Zombie," the United Artsts picture which comes to the The Ranger Child Welfare or Friday and deals with dead people Arcadia theatre on Thursday and

But despite, her bon mot, Miss believing is to be found in "Those We Love," a new World Wide picture which will be handled throughout the coming months in order that suffering and cold be abolished to a great extent. All this takes place while you and I grumble because while you and I grumble while you and I grumble because while you and I grumble because while you and I grumble because while you and I grumble In fact, the young woman now obedience to God's will will bring

county. This is true, it is believed, due to the large number of oil in-What would you do with \$2,- the fatal descension of the depres-852.06? This is the total sum of

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RANGER CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST A Friendly Church D. W. Nichol, Minister

What do you have planned for unday from 10 to 11 a. m.? Why ot spend this hour with us in Bible study? Classes of all ages. repared lessons and competent eachers.

Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "Strong in the Lord." Scripture reading, Eph. 6:10. An admonition to all Christians, an interesting lesson to all who are interested in their eternal welfare.

Communion services, 11:45. Preaching, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Gospel." Scripture reading, Gal. 1:11-1a. Congregational singing in each service. A spirit of fellowship that will appeal to you. Communion services, 8:15. Monday afternoon Bible class,

clock. Lesson, Exodus 28th chap ter. A fine attendance and splen-did spirit is being manifested in this work. We invite you to be Wednesday evening Bible clav :30. Lesson, Hebrews 5th chap-

ter. No more interesting and im

portant letter is to be found in the Bible than the Hebrew epistle.

You will surely enjoy this part of

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. Gray, Minister

Sunday school, 9:45 a. Baker, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. A heart and a new spirit: for why Christian Walk.' Miss Henderson will ye die?" sermon by the pastor on "The

Evenign worship, 7:30 p. Sermon theme, "The Lost Christ." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Ladies' auxiliary, Monday, 3

m., Miss Maxine Henderson, choir director and Mrs. George Armstrong, pianist. The revival meeting which was announced to begin today, been deferred indefinitely. pastor wishes to express very high appreciation of the courtesies exended during his wife's illness in Dallas, and the many expressions of sympathy from members of the

ger. The telegrams, letters, flowers, etc., have spoken your love in a beautiful way. You have been kind and we are grateful. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

congregation and friends in Ran-

H. H. Stephens, pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school Anderson, superintendent. The teachers and officers on time at 9:3z. Be on time. 11:00 a. m .- Preaching by pas-

tor. Subject, "Christ Tested." 7:00 p. m.—B. T. S. under di-rection of Frank Hicklin. Find our place in our training service. 8:00 p. m.—Preaching by pas-or. Subject, "Bargains of Life." Mr. Maddox and his orchestra will have 15 minutes of song service preceeding the preaching hour.

Monday, 2:45 p. m.—The W. M. will meet with Mrs. Roy Baker on Young street in Royal service program. Mrs. J. E. Ogg, director. Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Prayer meeting. The pastor will give a short preview of next Sunday lesson. Splendid attendance las Wednesday evening.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Gid J. Bryan, pastor The Child Welfare organization spent the modest sum of \$12.7 210.53 during 1931 and reports show a total of \$11,385.76 in 1932

As far as extradition is conserved. As far as extradition is concern- treat their fellowmen right, there

> Let us return unto God and He will return unto us. The prosper ity of soul, the eternal life that comes from accepting Jesus Christ will be worth more than all the financial prosperity which will accompany it

Those who are truly seeking God, who are sincere worshippers in His churches, are doing the things necessary to bring back a real prosperity.

Those who are neglecting God are neglecting the only healing there is for our condition. "Cast ye away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have

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Today and Monday

Marlene

Former College Head Found Dead



A clewless mystery confronted Pittsburgh police when Dr. Simon S. Baker, above, former president Washington and Jefferson Colege, vanished while out for a walk. He was last seen strolling through Highland Park, near his home. Dr. Baker, 65, left the college last May after students went on strike, protesting his adminis-tration. He was found dead in a

field, a bullet in his head.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Walter Harwell, superintendent. Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m.

people, 6:30 p. m. Preaching by pastor, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to atend all services at the church. Bring your visitors with you.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., with r. Von Roeder, supernitendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught y Mr. Holloway. This class is in ontest with the ladies and they re somewhat ahead, therefore it as 7 o'clock din conecessary that all the men come Cypress street t in full force this morning.

METHODIST CH Rev. O. O. Odem, w Methodist Church will pulpit of the Methodis Eastland Sunday, T have charge of the s cies and will render to this winter.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Christian Worth will pre and evening Christian Chi day, Oct. 17 A cordial inv

tend these services FIRST METHODIST

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Prelude, My Sing." Pastoral reading, Psaln anthem, choir 291, "There

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Epworth Leagues for all young daughter of Oklah are visiting Mrs Judge and Mrs. are visiting in week-end.

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The headline, "C for Beer," sound



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ning, Mr. and Preaching, by the pastor, 11 Communion just before morng sermon. Let all the members g sermon. Let all the members his parents, Mr. the church be in this part of Hotman, Sr., of ie worship. Both Endeavors will meet at week-end. 5:80 p. m. Let all the young folks Texes, accompanie Preaching, 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Subject, "Not Today," end.

There will be baptizing at close of the morning at the pastors. e in these meetings. of the morning sermon. Come and worship with us. If you are a stranger, in the city, come and make yourself at home with us. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-day after 5 years of the few of us w

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... including ZAZU PITTS LOUISE FAZENDA RUSSELL HOPTON

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10:30 P. M. Monday Night Tuesday and Wednesday