EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1932

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Speaks at Ranger No Loss of Cotton Lions-Rotary



during the past executive assistant, Federal Hous-

the country have MANY RANGER

Lions or Rotary clubs, but a num-ber not affiliated with either club eign countries promptly increased British and Street Brit ston Johnston, Fort Worth, execu- fore the American plow-up. Cot- M. Collie announced. tive assistant of the federal hous- ton planting dates are about the ing administration, West Texas same all over the world. America Andy Anderson of Ranger were

L. R. Pearson, Ranger attorney, world. turn introduced L. H. Flewellen, steadily increased from 1890 to chairman of the National Housing 1933. Some people are alarmed Flewellen presented a survey of their limit of profitable cotton ton for West Texas, will explain Breckenridge on Humble field.

ly 1000 homes and business houses here could come up for repair prices over a long period of years under the modernization act.

nd expect election or in the organization in Fort Worth, venting towering surpluses that than anything we was presented by Mr. Flewellen, n Ferguson did it and he made a splendid talk of the plans always to have plenty of cotdid Theodore Roose- set-up in his home city and the ton to sell at home and abroad. A iled of course. Both work that had been launched reasonable American price is too the fold of their re- there in perfecting that city's low to encourage unlimited forthe old reliables readiness for national cooperation eign production.

back into the kettle the speaker of the day, W. Alston ment Administration cotton pro-Johnston, who went into full ex- gram does not aim at permanent planation of the workings of the reduction. It does propose to help excitement yet down National Housing Act. Mr. John- farmers to cooperate to adjust the out when the legisla- ston not only gave the fundamen- supply of cotton to effective dewrapping their pack- tal information necessary for the mand. For the first time in history successful launching of this move- the southern farmer and business then things might ment here and elsewhere in the man has the opportunity to work They might as well county, but he brought to the out a long-time plan that will nce to the relief end minds of every man present the avoid most of the tail spins in coton and get it over sanctity of the home, and the fact ton price which have periodically that is gone Lord that the colvency of the nation de-any more will come pends on the preservation of the The plan has not surrendered to

In addition to his explanations, to do so. the hitch. Its a pity he gave permission to those pres- In succeeding articles facts ole thing from Na- ent to ask him any questions that about cotton growing conditions in wasn't placed in the might occur to them, all of which India, Egypt, Russia, China and American Red Cross, he answered fully and explicitly. At the close of the meeting Mr. ow to handle catas- Flewellen announced that a meet charity. Millions of ing would be called immediately have been saved in to roganize a modernization and and the actual needs improvement plan for Ranger. een more fully taken Judge Clyde Garrett and Earl se for more than fif- Bender of Eastland were also

> Peru Wanted An American Loan Inquiry Reveals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The Electric Boat company of Groton, Conn., sub-marine builders, attempted to help Peru obtain an American loan in 1920 so that shool this year have South American could buy war-

Markets Seen In **AAA Cotton Plan**

By United Press COLLEGE STATION. - The because of the Bankhead Act and the cotton adjustment program, according to reliable facts gather- Myers, described today to the jury ed by the United States Depart- trying him for murder of his co-ed

ery unlikely in the near future.

to go to very high levels and rebut we have had W. Alston Johnston, Fort Worth, main there for 15 or 20 years for- dead girl, was one of the first wit- alacrity by the interpreter. eign cotton production would in- nesses. The trial was in its second g to rain and there ing Administration, who was guest crease it is believed. As matters day. about it. Of course speaker at Lions-Rotary Club now stand, America has a large available surplus of cotton to more than satisfy all foreign markets. American cotton exports for the two years 1931-32 and 1932-33 exceeded all exports for the last 13 years except for one year. The exports for the cotton year recently ended are expected to be early as high as those of the years just preceeding.

It has been said that every time we reduce acreage foreign coun- on 712 West Moss street. tries increase their cotton acreage Figures do not bear this out. The whole cotton world seems to move more or less together in increasing met at the Gholson hotel today at their cotton 4 million acres. The furnish the program for the Eastnoon for lunch and heard W. Al- foreign increase was planted bedistrict, explain the national increased plantings 4 million acres guests at the Monday meet. in 933 and so did the rest of the

nder the modernization act.

N. A. Barber of the Fort Worth

The Agricultural Adjustment cotre nerve to organize Real Estate Board, who had part ton program merely aims at prebring poverty to the South. It

It should always be kept in This speaker was followed by mind that the Agricultural Adjustforeign markets and is not likely

> Brazil will be presented. The first four countries furnish nearly 85 per cent of our foreign competition, and Brazil is the one country which might give real competition in the future. When these are studied there will be less alarm about the foreign situation.

Louisiana Looks For Witness No. 2'

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5 .-Marie Mendez, "Witness No. 2" in the Louisiana legislature invesa dual search here today. The committee was looking for her to tell of alleged intimidation by the city police after she testified before the committee Saturday.

Dinsdale, farmer near here. When his irrigation water dried up, he character and financial responsiof a. m.: 6B 11 a. m.
al requests the registheir records. interif we didn't have to endure the report cards and lireport cards and lireport cards and lireport cards and lirecords.

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of the property owner. The church of God young peowill be adhered to
the resurrected a quarter-century-old centrifugal pump, an old auto enspine, pipe, dug a well and conspine, pipe, dug a well and conspine the ferences.

The Church of GoD

The Church of god will cane, cat tails, bulto the boundary of the borrower, ships from the munitions concerns, were revealed here today in the Senate inquiry into this world topic.

OGDEN, Utah.—It takes more than a drouth to stop Matthew Dinsdale, farmer near here. When his irrigation water dried up, he

MYERS TRIAL ENTERS ON ITS

NORMAN, Ok., Sept. 5.-Neal

limit for years. A careful study him against accusation that he customer. of each of America's cotton grow- caused the death of Marion Mills,

University Graduate At Age of Nineteen Work Started On

Graduation from the State university at the age of 19, unusual in the annals of university gradu-ates, was made in June by Miss Wilda Frost, daughter of Judge this week are staying at their home

ROTARY CLUB

land club, next week, President B. drill to 3,335 feet. John Hassen, Odell Bailey and

C. OF C. COMMITTEE TO

Attendance will be made by an the re-housing program.

Speech Translator SECY. WALLACE Makes Sale While Salesman Listens

Interpreters fill a niche other than that of translating speech in foreign courts and fields of ambassadorship, one Eastland auto salesman found out to his advantage this week.

He was puzzled as to the proper procedure in contacting a Mexican the drought stricken areas Secrement of Agriculture. Material fur- sweetheart, as "a youth driven He happened to think of a Spanish tary of Agriculture Henry J. Walnished by the Agricultural Adjust- when in distress into ill considered youth who was able in speaking ment Administration clearly shows and enfarious schemes because of both his notive tongue and English. a national pool to facilitate sales that foreign countries have in- a stern doctrinal father and an ab- He picked him up, the pair going and purchases of tax exemption creased cotton production to the sent mother," lawyers defended direct to the salesman's prospective certificates, issued under

The sale was opened by the ing competitors indicates that the 19, University of Oklahoma beau- Spanish youth who spoke more cents a pound on the amount of possibility of further increases are ty queen, in an attempt to thwart than he actually said, according to cotton motherhood, also stated that they the salesman. Translation of the represents, this figure is approxi-If American cotton prices were would fight to nullify the charges. prospective customer's argument mately 70 per cent of the tax of Prof. J. M. Mills, father of the and the salesman's were made in 5.67 cents a pound imposed by

Finally the sale was made. The interpreter later pocketed one dol- head

Well In County

Work was started Tuesday by and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost of Abi- Sinclari Prairie Oil Co. on the actually produced. lene, formerly of Eastland, who J. T. Earnest No. 7 well located in

"Practice of Medicine," was Commission office in Eastland the drought conditions. discussed by Dr. J. H. Caton at was: "1931 feet from most west-A number of Ranger men, most or decreasing acreage. It is said the weekly meet of the Rotary erly west line, 880 feet from well of them either members of the that last year we plowed up 10 Club on the Connellee roof Mon- No. 6 and 900 feet from most northerly south line of 220 tract Three Bandits Breckenridge Rotarians will in Elizabeth Finley abstract." The company contemplates to

All-Stars Will Play Breck At

Act for Ranger, who gave some increase will be made by an about this because they think this formation on the home ordinance corporation, which was greatly appreciated by those present. Mr.

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Several Eastland people beside chalked up by the stars, each a dethe commerce delegation will at- cisive win. Tully, all-star pitcher, tend the conference, Davis has in- allowed opposing teams 13 hits in

FINANCIAL HOUSES READY TO **ADVANCE CASH TO OWNERS**

sand institutions has been sent will be paid back. complete instructions on how to

given by the Federal Housing Ad- them." ministration to these lending in-stitutions, James A. Moffett, adand essential to its success.

tigation of New Orleans city administration, became the object of the repairs, alterations, or modifice value of all outstanding inthat when rains come planting eministration, became the object of the home, store, sured notes in good standing. shop, factory, garage, barn or other building to be improved. compulsion in any part of the grain is, in the light of present Two other essential functions at program of the Federal Housing scarcity, a much more important the same time are performed by Administration, it is pointed out. feed than usual, it was stated. And these institutions, besides lending the money. One is to pass judgment on the necessity or advisability of the improvement proposted by the property owner. The and trades and other related in the same time are performed by Administration, it is pointed out. Iteed than usual, it was stated. And the friends the first three times are performed by the success depends entirely upon the much stunted grain sorghum and to corn exists that ordinarily it would pay farmers to put in a trench silo and feed.

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many property owners by banks, pected and will be required, to trust companies, finance compan- repay the loan in regular and

handle and issue these loans. The granting of these loans will be teaching staff.

Federal Housing administration left entirely up to the lending inalready has formally approved the stitution, without supervision or tion it was decided to line up and ranchers and farmers, according ing Administration. And Acting ing to the problem in the order be cattle sellers in the county Reports have reached the Ad- Comptroller of the Currency F. G. of their immediate importance. agents office up to Saturday. ministrator's office that some in- Awalt has assured Administrator The conservation of hay and othstitutions already have arranged Moffet that this type of loan need er roughage now standing in the 2,700 have been bought by the loans, waiting only for the official not be classified by the national fields, will be treated by C. N. government buyers from 138 of forms in order to complete them. bank examiners "as slow, doubt- Shepardson, in charge of dairy those that listed the cattle. First official information con- ful or loss so long as sufficient in- husbandry. Cotton plants and burs cerning Modernization Loans was surance reserve exists to cover as feed, Dr. G. S. Fraps, State last Saturday, over 7,000 head o

ministrator, states, because it is are performed by the Federal work on. Fall forage planting in day. realized that their active coopera- Housing Administration itself. It South Texas and small winter ion is a vital part of the program provides insurance without cost to grains for grazing will be handled cover any probable loss to the fi- by Dr. P. C. Mangeldorf, agronomnancial institutions and thus con- ist. Fall forage for the central This is true, it was explained, tributes its share to make this section of the State and legumes because the money does not come type of paper (notes covering for winter planting were assigned from the Federal Housing Admin- Modernization Loans) a distinc- to E. A. Miller, Extension agroistration, but from these private tive investment. It assures liquid- nomist. And fertilizer for pasture ity by an agreement, incorporated srops in East Texas was given to Banks, trust companies, finance in the Contract of Insurance, to companies, building and loan as- advance cash to any financial insociations and similar organiza- stitution demonstrating the need ing particle of food should be tions actually pay out the cash for for it, at any time, up to the full taken care of and used, and that

WOULD CREATE COTTON POOL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Acting to aid the cotton farmers in

Under provision of the Bank-

lar and the other eight. Each was throughout the south were allotted Cotton Textiles Code Authority, empt. The certificates were issued is the virtual spokesman of the sented with their cotton at the mill executive's decision to congins. Many cotton crops in the south and west have bene damaged Textile Workers through the Cotby the drought. Farmers in those ton Textile Institute, which drew areas holding tax certificates rep- up the code. resenting more cotton than they -

This assures them at least, Wal-Eastland county on the Earnest lace announced today at least 4 lease, Elizabeth Finley abstract. cents a pound which they are en-Location of the well according titled to produce but which will to the application in the Railroad not come on the market due to

Get Large Loot

After taking the bank president of whom will be named by Gov .from his home and threatening to elect James V. Allred, is provided bank of this city of between \$75,- day. This proposes that three mem-000 and \$100,000.

COLLEGE STATION .- Every A&M College can give to aid the State in the existing feed short-age will be made immediately Over 7,000 Head of age will be made immediately WASHINGTON. — Moderniza- Loans must be on a strictly busi- available according to plans made tion Loans now are being made to ness basis. The borrower is ex- here. To this end a meeting was in the Experiment Station conference room, presiding over ies and other lending institutions equal installments. The bank is by A. B. Conner, director, at in all sections of the United States. expected, and will be required, to which various phases of the sit-Each one of these several thou- be reasonably sure that the money uation were presented by members of the Experiment Station, the According to present plans, the Extension Service and College

> Chemist will work on. Fall forage cattle and 200 owners awaited the planting in South Texas and small call of the buyers since over 200 Two very important functions winter grains for grazing will were bought at Cross Roads Tues-

There is no regimentation or grazing. Straw from threshed

the first established under NRA.

LAKE CITY, S. C., Sept. 5 .- committee of three members, one Cisco Tonite murder his family, three bandits in a "new relief bond" bill agreed Park, N. Y., decides

method left to the committee. A favorable report was voted ous mills. Feed Shortage by the House committee for a bill extending leniency to tax delinquents. The bill was offered by mills remained closed. Union Representative W. E. Ope of Cor-

Cattle Await Call

seventy eight head of cattle have With this pooling of informa- ment by 1,052 Eastland county applications of a considerable inspection from the Federal Housnumber.

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number. To date it is estimated that

Eastland Goodwill Embassies Will

residents of Romney and the vicinity. The group will leave from letter to administrators urging cinity. The side of the square at 7 conservation of funds and an ef-

The Romney trip will mark the with seasonal employment. fourth the group has taken. The greatest reception to date was that

CHURCH OF GOD

Cotton Code Head PRESIDENT MAY NAME 3-MAN PEACE BOARD

Labor and Industry Pledge Utmost Co-operation to President's Board.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 5 .-resident Roosevelt today seeks a settlement of the strike which is threading its way through Amer-

ica's huge textile industry. Upon recommendation of the national labor relation board he announced that he had decided to name a special board of three men mediate the strike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Textile strike leaders and the industry ups of violence and code authority duct negotiations with the United charges of intimidation by pickets. The strike will contine, however, Francis Gorman, strike leader,

president's peace move. From north and south came ports of strikes, mobilization of troops and state police in various strike centers. Through the strike areas tension was increasing.

President George A. Sloan of the Cotton Textile Institute said the mediation board "will receive our itmost respect." Sloan earlier had charged "mob action" by strikers was forcing workers involuntarily

from their jobs. Gorman said that union leaders would co-operate as "far as possible" in meeting the president's mediation move

Other major developments in the rapidly increasing strike scenes

1. President Roosevelt, at Hyde

order "flying squadron" of pickets at least 25 per cent are given the mills to close. Threats of martial proposed new committee and the law unless action were curbed. Police and pickets fought at numer-

> By United Press pickets were on duty early but there was no call for workers nor

Of Buyers In Co. FILED BY COLLIE

AUSTIN, Sept. 5 .- Senator Wilfiled a relief project application Hamlin in Jones county The water supply has been con-

Relief Check Is Over 2 Million

By United Press AUSTIN, Sept. 5-Relief checks using up the last available state re-lief funds were sent to Texas counties today by relief headquar-

Visit Romney

The distribution totaled \$2,000,-000. It is to care for a relief case load of 265,000 during the first half of September. The load is 105,000 higher than it was in

Flyer Killed In Crash At Abilene

By United Press
ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 5.—Lt.
obert Allen Blount, Marion, Ind.,
elly Field officer, was killed

on 178

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FOUR MILLION GET JOBS IN FDR **NEW DEAL**

President Roosevelt continues to smile his wonderful smile. He has been advised that 4,120,000 workers were re-employed, industrial payrolls increased \$36,000,000 weekly and business failures reduced 40 per cent during the nation's first year under the New Deal.

Speaking of the petroleum industry, Sir Henri W. A. Deterding has been swinging around the financial and oil circles of the United States. Sir Henri is a very wise and farseeing Dutchman. He is the all powerful managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell interests and the Royal Dutch Shell owned by English and Dutch capital is the European and Asiatic rival of that huge combination or corporation known as Standard Oil. Sir Henri, before departing for Europe, declared that "a brief period of world wide co-operation would work off excess petroleum stocks in two years. He had been in the United States 15 days on a business trip. This his plan of control: "If everybody realizes that the total excess available production of oil as compared with consumption the world over is not much more than 6 per cent and if everybody realized this and co-operated in curtailing production it would not be long before the excess would be worked off-perhaps in two

Uncle Sam is the invisible ruler of the American republic. Uncle Sam, speaking through the elected officials of the oil producing states of America, should be able to do his own co-operating, control his own resources, do his own planning and conserving as well as to make a home as well as a foreign market for his product. Uncle Sam has had a bitter and costly experience. Every time he co-operated on the other side of the world in war or commerce he had his fingers singed and his pockets made lean.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS IN DROUTH SECTION

Livestock producers as well as all the tillers of the soil in the San Angelo country are happy. An old fashioned downpour broke the drouth in the Concho river area "and came in time to save drying ranges, although some damage was done to open cotton." More important than this, farmers in a vast section already had moisture enough to start small grain crops and afll gardens. Both the north and the south Concho rivers are on eight to 10 foot rises due to heavy rains at their headwaters. Optimistic reports came out of the plans of West Texas after drenching rains had given new life to feed grass and winter forage.

Every city has a few "underminers" whose claws should be cut.

Mystery Writer

HORIZONTAL 1, 5, 13 Who is mystery stories in the picture! 14 Before. 15 Hourly.

16 Existence. 17 Belief in the existence of a personal God. 19 To seize with the teeth.

20 Insect's egg. 21 Gods of the household. 23 Total. 24 Half an em. 25 Mesh of lace. 26 Exclamation of pleasure.

28 Second note. 29 To go to sleep. 31 Black bird. 33 Pertaining to an ode. 35 Prophet. 36 Sailor.

38 Finish 39 3.1416.

of laughter. 49 Stage in the development of a salmon 52 Stable compartments. 55 The deep. 57 Musical character.

41 Bulky piece

of timber.

45 Animal, genus

43 Right.

44 To rescue

VERTICAL 40 Exact counter-Capra. 1 Colorless inflammable gas. 42 Aeriform fuel 3 Born. 5 Sharp. 6 Melody 7 Examination. 51 Lion. 8 Exclamation. 9 To steal.

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2 Home of a bird 44 Slovak. 46 Bone. 4 Form of "a." 47 Ingredient of powder 53 Meadow of the eye.

"The _____," was an 38 Unit of energy instant success 39 Past one's prime

50 God of war 55 Southwest 10 Colored part 56 Measure of anea.

11 Creative force.

17 She specializes

- stories

12 Component

13 Classes of

objects.

22 Short-billed

25 Spiders' nests

Recounted.

32 Calf's meat

35 Freedom of

37 Her married

name is -

access.

prime.

18 Myself.

27 To stop.

21 Fairy.



HOME, SWEET HOME!



BEACH CLUB GIRL MEELIOT

BEGIN HERE TODAY BOOTS RAEBURN. 18 and pretty, in snubbed by wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS. Due to Sylving gossip, Boots is forced to resign from the Juniors. Both girls live in Larchneck. fashionable New

Larchneck, fashionable New ork suburb. Hurt and humils ited, Boots accepts the attentions of RUSS LND, swimming instructor. MRS. LND, swimming instructor. MRS. LAEBURN returns from a trip ut of town and Boots dreads her nother's hearing what has hapened. On impulse she marries tass who takes her to live with is brother and his wife. Russ as no job and apparently no mbitton. Soon Boots begins to be him as he is.

Russ goes to Miami, promising loots he will send for her later. She gets a job in a big depart-ment store and goes to live in Greenwich Village. One day a customer's \$10 bill is lost and

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

ARY had said to Boots, "The worst they can do is to take worked at Lacy's and were paid \$18 a week. Ah, but was that the worst of it really! Might not the management suspect her of dishonesty, suspect her of having done away with that particular \$10 bill? Then we waited and waited. . . . Boots, walking to the soda fountain

ly smirched. . . . There was no use trying to eat. Somehow she swallowed the scalding, bitter tea with the horrid little muslin bag floating around in the thick cup. Somewhere, she thought drearily, at this very moting in softly lighted and scented restaurants, sipping a beverage to tally unlike this. There would be faint music playing behind a screen of greenery and waiters would be man style. A crisp poppy-seed roll. A cup of steaming coffee with slipping back and forth deferential. cream. ly with silver dishes.

Meantime the revolving door of one who came in, borne on the under the ledge of the counter where umbrellas dripped and a discouraging, appetite-destroying odor of stale dishwater hovered over all. Oh, it was no use, it was simply no use trying to buck this game. the girl thought in utter despair. concoction of "chocolate milks" she could see her own pale countenance.

The tip of her small pose was ever that was madness. She will be must get home, strip off these wet draggled clothes, dry her soaking she agreed, swallowing hard. Her so slightly reddened. Her hat

She swallowed the last of the bitter liquid in the cup and pushed to elegance. back her stool, giving place to a pale, thin, spectacled girl who had been impatiently waiting for her to do just that thing. The counter that the lock but as she bent to high the say. "Here's a check, darling to say."

the container? Well, they would door on the world outside.

"Oh, check up on the day's receipts. Of course she quite understood that if the money did not turn up she the front of the house, looking over the course she quite understood that if the money did not turn up she the front of the house, looking over the container?

week's pay besides!

sympathetically. "Heard about it, patches. A knob was missing. to me once. .

"Honestly?" Boots' eyes lightall day. Perhaps her disgrace was not so deep after all.

"No kidding I was only here a I like to died," Miss Apfel it out of your pay," quite as if \$10 assured her, reddening her lips. "It weren't a small fortune when you like a fortune to me." She sighed heavily at the memory.

"I don't understand it." Boots said, on the edge of tears. "I put it right in and slammed it shut.

"This darn change system is on leaden feet, had visions of an years behind the times, that's ignominious search. Of course they what," Miss Apfel stated firmly, adwould not find the money, simply justing a nose veil. "Just don't because she hadn't stolen it. But you worry. Maybe it'll turn up ordeal. No, she would feel definite she believed that precious bill was swallowed up forever in the enormous maw of Lacy's change sys-

In spite of a beavy heart and a sense of impending disaster Boots discovered she was hungry. There was a bakery shop on lower Sixth damp and wrinkled now. ment girls her own age were sit. avenue not far from Mrs. Mooney's where she could have a hot, filling meal for 40 cents. A slab of pot roast with red cabbage cooked Ger-

The scarred linoleum floor was chipped by the passage of many again. . . . the soda-fountain swung inward feet. The air was steamy with the with monotonous regularity and a odor of cooking and wet woolen

couragement. . . . WHEN she had finished the warm, satisfying meal she rain again. Ah. it would be ture. In the mirror beyond the pyramids of oranges, beyond the bowl not to wake again for hours. But Ain't you feelin' so well? You look she feverish." of cold storage eggs used in the of course that was madness. She feverish."

which had been last season a dash by means of two long flights of without any air in the room. Nating enough "sports model" of brown stairs. The carpets smelled of urally she felt groggy. felt was wilted by the rain. The dust; the old, darkly painted baiof a house with some pretensions "And thank you so much, Mrs.

do just that thing. The counter boy called "Another ham with the special. . ." Boots drifted out into the rain again.

If the dim bulb, the door swung open and a dark young man brushed past her with a muttered "Beg pardon." She did not even glance up lost money, leave for Florida and on the morrow. . . at him, so sunk was she in her ber husband on the morrow THAT afternoon was torture. Mr apathy. All in the world she want-Bliss questioned her again. She ed at that moment was to seek the lax fingers as she read. She sank was sure she had put the bill in solace of her tiny room, shut the to her knees beside the bed.

would be held responsible? Boots the street. Mrs. Mooney had ber nodded mutely She was at the own quarters-a bed-sitting room stage now where a single kind word and a kitchenette. A narrow corri would have brought upon a spell dor bisected the length of the reof bitter weeping. Fortunately she mainder of the flat and two narwas so busy she did not have time row doors opened off either side for this luxury. Ten dollars-why. Boots' room was one of those on that would wipe out all her small the left. It was tiny, not more margin of savings and take two than eight feet square. There was other precious dollars out of her a forlorn brass bed and a bureau

which had once been painted ivory At long last the terrible day drew but whose former coats of paintto a close. In the washroom Miss some green some faintly lemon col-Apfel came close and murmured ored-now showed through in Upon this bed Boots u lapsed kicking off her sodden

shoes with the rubbers still cling ed with the first hope she had felt ing to them. She had splashed through so many puddles that the rubbers had been sorry protectors Later, she told herself, when sh was rested she would get up. stuff paper into those forlorn little ox fords and make certain of their be ing dry by tomorrow. Her oni other pair, patent opera pumps were at the shoemaker's and he closed shop at 6.

> SHE wriggled out of her coat and lay there for a moment, savor ing the blessed solitude. "Oh. I'm so tired," she whim

pered faintly, burrowing her face deep into the pillow. It was not she felt that she would never be yet." But her tone was kind rather a friendly pillow. It was hard and quite the same again after such an than encouraging. You could see Boots shrank from it. After a moment she staggered to her feet Better hang this coat up Better get off her working frock-it was the only one she had suitable for work at Lacy's, the prescribed black with white collar. It was would have to get up early and press it. Her coat on a hanger her hat on an improvised form o tissue paper, she wrapped herself in her warm dressing gown and flung herself between the blankets The tables were bare white slabs. She was chilled through. It seemed to her she would never be warm

She must have slept for hours. When she awoke the hands of the maddening whoosh-whoosh. Every- clothing. Boots was too utterly alarm clock on the bureau pointed wings of the raw November wind, looked cold looked shabby A fast looked cold, looked shabby. A fast deep sense of fatigue and dis. her feet in response to a loud knocking at the door.

"Oh. yes, Mrs. Mooney," she said. "Coming."

"It's a telegram, Miss Raeburn. found she was so tired she could dear." The landlady, broad, comscarcely drag herself forth into the fortably untidy, stood in the aper "I didn't hear you come in

throat hurt. . Oh, well, that Mrs. Mooney's flat was reached was because she'd slept so hard

"I guess I'll take an aspirin." ustrade must once have been part she said, her hand on the knob.

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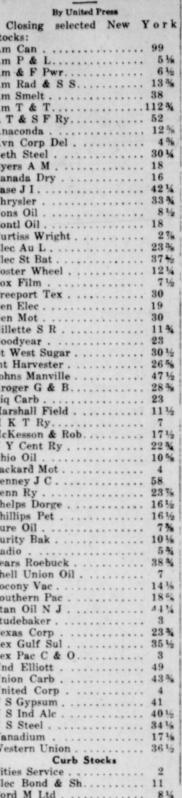
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Shower of Frogs Slowed Down Train

By United Press ROANOKE, Va .-- A shower of frogs for a time menaced traffic on the N. & W. Railway at Farm,

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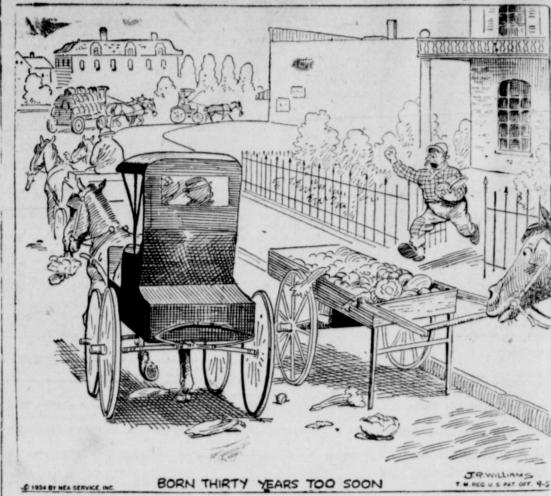
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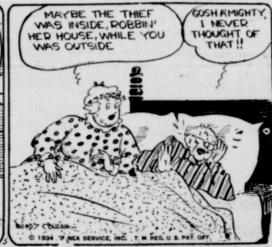
The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

LAND SAKES, PAW! YOU NOPE! SHEP SCAPED ME T'DEATH, COMIN' AINT THE HOUND HE USED T'BE. PUN DOWN THE THIEF? HE MUST BE GETTIN' OLD



By Cowen





S. M. U. Awards Twenty-Five Letters

one tackle, and one end.

DALLAS.—At the close of the together by Head Coach Ray Mor- year's squad. At the center posithe close scrutiny of 1933 football season, Southern rison and Line Coach Matty Bell tion there will be Bradford and Methodist university awarded letters to 25 men. Of this number on the tenth of September. At end there will be Captain Raymond from last year's squad to battle for was no dancing-and ters to 25 men. Of this number, Fuqua, L. Smith, Stewart, and Tip- the regular position, and it looms only one will be missing when the ton as lettermen, Colville from last as a merry battle. In the backfield man promenade.

call for the 1934 squad is made on year's squad, and Sam Carroll, a there are nine lettermen returning:
as held in front of the Sept. 10. Of these 24 lettermen, letterman from the freshman team.

Baccus, from the 1932 squad; partners and walked se- fall. There are seven promising Hassell, Kilgore, and Stufflebeme kicker, Sprague, a blocking back New York, and down until the tune youngsters coming up from the from last year's squad, and San- and brother of Howard Sprague,

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BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the To		Pet
San Antonio 87	60	.592
Galveston84	62	.575
Beaumont 76	67	.531
Dallas 76	71	.517
Tulsa 74	72	.507
Houston 74	74	.500
Fort Worth 57	89	.390
Oklahoma City57	90	.388

Yesterday's Results Oklahoma City 7. Fort Worth 4. Houston 7-4, Galveston 1-0. Beaumont 3, San Antonio 3 called in fourteenth to allow eams catch train). Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule Tulsa at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City at Dallas. Beaumont at Houston. San Antonio at Galveston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of			ams	
Club-		W.	L.	Pet
New York		.83	47	.63
St. Louis	 	.75	53	.58
Chicago		.75	53	.58
Boston	 	.68	61	.52
Pittsburgh		.62	65	.48
Brooklyn			73	.43
Philadelphia		.47	79	.37
Cincinnati		.47	81	.36

New York 3-6. Philadelphia 2-5 Boston 3, Brooklyn 1. Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at Boston Chicago at New York, Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Standing of the	Teams	
Club V		Pct.
Detroit 8	4 44	.656
New York 8	0 51	.611
Cleveland6	8 60	.531
Boston 6	7 63	.515
St. Louis 5	9 69	.461
Washington 5	7 70	.449
Philadelphia5	1 72	.415
Chicago 4	5 83	.352

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 8, St. Louis 4. Detroit at Chicago, rain.

Today's Schedule Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

backs. The men most likely to be outstanding in the backfield are Wilson and Baccus, halfbacks, and Shuford, 195-pound blocking bac who will also do the signal calling. Wilson and Baccus are both very fast and flashy backs who are dangerous every time they get hold of the ball. Shuford is bag, fast and powerful, a battering ram or line plays, a great blocker, and a smart field general. In the lin the most likely men to be outstandare Captain Fugua and L Smith at ends, Carter and Spain at guards, and Johnson at center. Captain Fuqua, Spain, and Stamps probably will be most outstanding.

The 1934 schedule is as follows: Sept. 22, North Texas Teachers, at Dallas

Sept. 29, Austin College, at Dal-Oct. 6, Louisiana State University, at Baton Rouge.

Oct. 13, Rice Institute, at Hous-Oct. 20. Oklahoma A. & M., a

Oct. 27. Fordham University, at Nov. 3, University of Texas, at

Nov. 10, Texas A. & M., at Dal Nov. 17, University of Arkansas, at Dallas.

Nov. 24, Baylor University, at Dec. 1, Texas Christian University, at Dallas.

City Hall Getting Its First Bath

By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex .- Fort Worth's city hall is getting its

first bath. Fourteen work-relief employes are giving the 41-year old building athorough cleaning, plastering and painting. It will take about two months to scour the building completely.

DRAGGED CHILD 2 MILES

STEVENS POINT, Wis. -Catching her dress on the rear bumper of her father's car, fouryear-old Florence Kempen was dragged two miles over a rough granite road while her father, Cornelius Kempen, drove on, ig norant of her plight. The child fell off when her dress ripped away and a passing motorist took her to a hospital. Her legs were severely lacerated.

While they're getting this nev Liberty League on its feet, they might get Dizzy Dean for one of of breaks for liberty this season and knows how to go about it.

TRY A WANT AD

Kansans Find Trucks Hurting Railroad Business

By United Press

TOPEKA, Kan .- Motor trucks age of 105 miles within the state. Columbia University consulting

May, 71,236 tons of freight were by 1,196 buses with 33,466 passcarried into the state by truck, enger seats as highways to other while the railroads carried only states. 15,000 tons of less than carlot

Planning Commission under the that they'd still be friends.

direction of D. J. Tevoitdale, checked every carrier for details of its origin, destination, weight and kind of cargo and mileage both within and without the state. The heavy tonnage was carried by 27,224 trucks placing the average load at 2.6 tons. Average ions" to school more than in allength of outstate haul was ap- most any city of wheih he can proximately 70 miles to an aver- think, said Dr. N. L. Englehardt,

Results showed that during tions. Kansas roads were used mobiles.

At last the perfect movie di- nomination as sheriff, is cam-At each of the 64 "ports" the vorce has been found. Neither paigning Columbiana County in Kansas Corporation Commission the husband nor the wife made an old buggy, painted in varied Kansas railroads and the State the statement after the decree colors, mule-drawn, smothered in

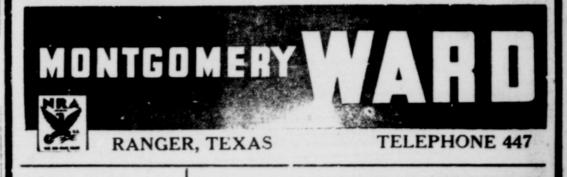
Fort Worth School Kids Ride Cushion By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex .- Fort Worth children "ride the cush-

are hauling nearly five times more The truckers also cut heavily architect aiding in a school conthan carlot freight than railroads into the railroad passenger busi- struction program here. About 70 per cent of Fort according to results of a survey ness, it appeared from the survey. About 70 per cent of Fort made possible by the Kansas "port During the month 1,914 buses Worth high school students ride to of entry" law which compels car- with a total seating capacity of school in automobiles, he said, riers to register at the state boun- 40,988 passengers entered the while in the average city only state bound for Kansas destina- about 40 per cent ride in auto-

SEPTEMBER SALE OF

CAMPAIGNS IN BUGGY

EAST PALESTINE, O .- Harry Gosney, Democratic candidate for



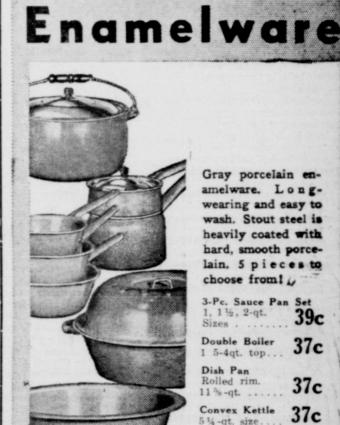


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Mrs. W. H. ! intermission prayer offered by I. J. Mickle followed by the hymn very fine lesson from Micah, sec-"The Rock That Is Higher Than ond chapter, on the theme, "Sun-

Sunday morning.

"Applied Religion," brought out O. Harrell, Jack Dwyer and Bob-his thought that there is a vast by Dwyer. difference between going to church on account of political, Booster Bible Class iness or social reasons or gong because it is God's church, and sented were Donald David of Gorman and W. B. Starr of Cisco.

Rome Makers Class

their meeting opened by Mrs. C. classes. Lucas, first vice-president. Durone e'clock held in the assembly | ley. room of the church.

The nominating committee to Baptist Training School select the slate of new officers for | Following the meeting of the dithe class was named in Mrs. C. T. Lucas, Mrs. T. L. Amis and Mrs. Vietor Cornelius, who are to report at next Sunday's class meet-

ing when the election will be held.
All members are urged to attend. Mrs. Larner was unable to be present on account of illness of her daughter, and the class adjourned to the Fidelis Matrons lassroom for the lesson taught by Mrs. S. C. Wulker for both Larner stated that the senior B. Y. lasses. Present: Mmes. C. T. Lucas, Calloway, Joe Niver, S. C. Walker, Starling, Jack Cliatt and last three months; they were O. B. Darby.

Martha Dorcas Class

The Martha Dorcas Class of the Lower Lights. Be Burning." vice. The Lord's Prayer in unison group. the class and announced the talk Truth Seekers Class to be given in the Methodist church service by a visiting theo-logical student from S. M. U., India. Mrs. M. N. Perkins of Abilene was presented as a class

The report of the committee owed Mrs. Guy Quinn still at the hospital and the class voted that card and flowers be sent

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Mrs. W. H. Mullings brought a Announcement was made that day Worship," but that this is not adge J. E. Hickman will return enough in our lives for our religfrom his Colorado visit this week ion must be practiced every day. and present the class lesson next The class prayer in unison closed the session. Present: Mmes. A. J. son for the hour, the Booster E. M. Anderson, C. J. Germany, class coming as visitors and the Mac O'Neal, W. H. Mullings, L. A essen including both classes. The Cook, E. R. Trimble, H. C. Davis, ubject of the speaker's discourse, Fred D. Hale, Frank Roberson, B.

Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, vice-president, opened the Sunday morning M. L. Smitham. ng a Christ like life every day. session of the Booster Bible class There were forty members of of Methodist church, substituting John Mathews have recently vis- Pearl Lloyd and two brothers, Althe 8:49 class present. Guests pre- for the president, Mrs. Ed F. Will- ited Carlsbad Cavern, the tourist fred and Bill Lloyd of Illinois. The tine of business was followed by mesa for a short stay. They will of friends in the sudden death of Hunters Used Auto The Home Makers class of the by their class teacher, Judge W. Baptist church Sunday School had P. Leslie, before the two Bible

Members attending were: Mr. ing the business session Mrs. Ray and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen. Larner was elected teacher of the Mrs. Joe Kraemer; Mmes. Turner class for the coming fiscal year. Collie, E. L. Foster, Luther Belew, of Abilene and daughters, Misses Tuesday in October was de- Claude Boles, Ed Skidmore, Ayers, Wilda and Lura Mae, and son, eided upon for their next social Wayne Jones, P. L. Crossley; Miss afternoon with group one in Jessie Lee Ligon, Miss Minnie Lay, charge. This will be a luncheon at Messrs C. W. Price and T. J. Ha-

visional B. Y. P. U. the assembly or Baptist Training School was called to order by the president, Mr. Ray Larner. Hymns were: "I Am Thine O Lord," and "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart." by Mrs. Stiles with Miss Geraldine Terrell at the piano. Mrs. Bouchillon presented the secretary's report showing 70 members present and four new members. Mr. P. U. group had reached A-1 standard of excellence during the

Methodist church Sunday School esting talk on the theme, "Christ was opened by their president, Must Reign In Our Church Life," Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite in the that was full of suggestions and leading of the song service "Sav- comparisons. Pastor O. B. Darby More Than Life to Me," "Let, praised the work of the adult union which had the best attendance and "More About Jesus," with on Sunday morning. J. A. Ross Mrs. Germany as pianist for ser- is president of the adult juniors

Baptist church Sunday School had of the pests. They are causing ham spent several days last week their business session opened by much damage to fruit trees and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shami Nath Shastry of Calcutta, their president, Mrs. L. G. Rogers. Concerted prayer prefaced the procedure. The committee for the coming social meeting was an-O'Brien, Rogers, and Ishman. Mrs. Clyde Garrett presented a fine ned that \$427,000 Brooklyn holdesson on the prophet Micah, that up. dealt with the decline of the Israelitish Nation and his championsip of the oppressed.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker; Mmes. Clyde Shelby, L. G. Rogers and C. L. Garrett.

To Take Training Course

Miss Danalene Pate, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George R. Pate of Gulf Camp House, left Saturday for Wace to enter the Providence School of Nursing for the years course.

Senior Epworth League

"The Workers Bequest" formed the subject of the interetsing program for the Senior Epworth eague, presented Sunday night in Methodist church under the chairnanship of Clyde Chaney. The oungent preface by Leslie Cook stated "We have passed beyond the time when we look on work as curse, and seek to change the ocial system that has doomed so nany people to inactivity." The opic "An Inheritance" brought out the thought that we are heirs of all the past. That millions of eople have put their lives into things that today are common ecessities to us.

"The Wreck of the Past" the third topic, was presented by Earl Braly, who stated there is a new world to be built and this requires devotion and thoughtfulness, "What Shall We Do with the Bequest" to successfully "Build a New World" there must first be a Christian home: 2nd a Christian mmunity; 3rd a Christian United States and 4th a Christian per-These topics were given by Horace Horton and Robert Mc-

The Union League meeting was nnounced for Friday evening of this week at eight o'clock and that the officers would hold a council eeting at seven o'clock, Methdist church

Present: Misses Margaret Fr

Jo Earl Uttz, Doris Lawrence Catherine Uttz, Edith Rosenquest, Mary Lou Harbin, Maxine Coleman, Edith Meek, Catherine Garrett, Carolyn Doss, Clara June

Eastland Personals

Maurice and Ward Mullings are visiting relatives in Dallas. Davis Fields has returned from Amarillo and Pampa.

B. E. McGlamery is in San Anodist Centennial meet.

days with Mrs. Eugene Day. spent Sunday in Abilene with Mrs.

Mrs. Nora Vaught and Mrs. of Johnson City, Ill.; a sister, Miss man, out of the city. A short rou- park nearby, and stopped in La- family has the sympathy of a host the class adjourning to the 9:49 go to Marfa and Alpine, and then their loved one. class room for the lesson delivered visit the Fort Davis country enroute home.

Abilene Wednesday after a sev- norther Sunday night.

Judge and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost here with friends and relatives. Jack, are spending this week in Eastland at their home, 712 West Moss. Jack will attend the state university and Miss Lura Mae, Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, while

Busy With Harvest Of Russian Thistles urday.

By United Press

GREAT BEND, Kan .- A new and strange kind of harvest is un- here Friday. der way in some parts of Kansas as a result of the drouth. It is the Breckenridge visitor Friday. Russian thistle harvest.

The thistles, usually considered plagues, is being put up extendof Hohertz camp and Mr. and Mrs. awarded a banner. Miss Irene the winter. This plant is about Wells. sively for cattle roughage during Gordon Baines and sons of Mineral Williams is president of this the winter. This plant is about Wells.

Wells. Wells. Mrs. Sam Ready has returned President Larner gave an inter-harvested a considerable crop. summer, and some farmers have from an extended visit with rela-

make good hay if cut before they are too mature.

JACK RABBITS MOVE

supposedly driven into this area rett last Wednesday. by the drought, have been reported in such numbers that a drive is don visitor Sunday. The Truth Seekers Class of the being considered to rid the area Mrs. "Stubby' 'Stevens of Graother vegetation.

> It doesn't take long for a new saying that bandit brain trust plan-

'Two-Papa Son' Lost by Mother



A Solomon-like decision Mrs. Betty Baldwin, radio singer, rodeo at Wayland Friday and Satabove, gave custody of her son, urday. Miss Emma Leta McCles-Burford, 4, inset, to her second key won in the barrel race. husband, after a strange triangle fight in which two men claimed ited in Wichita Falls the past paternity of the child. The court week. decided that James Baldwin, second husband, was the father, tho have been living near Frankell, the child was born before the have moved to Necessity. the child was born before the nother was divorced from B. E

Rainey's Death Grieves Nation

Mrs. Bessie Lloyd Garrett, 42, Kimble, Mary Frances Hunter; native of Thurber, died unexpect-Bob Sikes, Fred Davenport, James edly Monday afternoon following Hill, Horace Horton, Earl Braly, an apoplectic stroke, her death ocher. Miss Ila Mae Coleman was Clyde Chaney, Rex Gray, Harry curring at 5 o'clock at her home announced as ill at her home with B. Brogdon, Robert McGlamery, here. Funeral services were held 9:49 class which meets in sore throat and fever. The nomi- Leslie Cook, Hiram Childress, from the Methodist church Wed-Methodist church had their nating committee was announced John Hart, Harold Malone, Alex nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with on opened by their president, in Mmes. W. H. Mullings, Fred D. Clarke, Jr., Wesley Lane, Frank the Rev. W. H. Rucker, paster of J. Igbe, in a song service led Hale and Frank Roberson, who Lovett, Jr., Ralph D. Mahon, Jr., the First Baptist church at Bangs, are to present the slate at the next and Mrs. F. O. Hunter. officiating. Burial was in Davidson cemetery. Pallbearers were George Foster, Bill Creighton, M. M. Miller, Billy Boyd, Vic Creighton, and Earl Brown. Mrs. Garrett was born in Thurber, March 2, 1892, living her entire life here. She was married to G. C. Garrett on April 1, 1913. She was converted and joined the Presbyterian tonio in attendance at a Meth-church 10 years ago. She lived a Christian life and was always Mrs. J. E. Counts of Long Beach ready to lend a helping hand to Judge W. P. Leslie gave the les- Atchley, J. L. Roper, Virge Foster, California, who has been visiting anyone. An immense crowd ather son, Col. Gerald Counts, at tended the funeral, Mrs. Garrett West Point, is spending several being one of the best known and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, Joe Stan-Beautiful floral offerings came Sudden death of Henry T. Rainey, best liked residents in this section. ley Stephen and Miss Juanita Bull from friends and relatives bearing above, venerated speaker of the mute evidence of the esteem in national House of Representatives, which she was held by all who saddened the nation and deprived started his first year as Rockne's visiting her grandmother, Mrs. band, a son Lloyd, of Thurber; her most faithful congressional serv-successor. He had left school; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lleyd ants. Speaker Rainey, victim of and remained out for two years. Me-FOR SALE—Household furniture

> We have had so much hot weather everyone probably enjoys the Miss Juanita Bull returned to cool weather resulting from a

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lednetter for bait? Four men did near here of Rockne's crew, but they must

Mrs. Babe Acupp was in Ranger the early part of the week visiting James her mother, Mrs. Emmie Warden, and Ellis Shriver. With but one gridirons, from New York to Los HELP WANTED - Stenographitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gerhard flock of hens. They shot three, but player will have this season. and Mr. and Mrs. Bates Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Biggs of Miss Wilda stays with her parents Gordon were Tuesday night guests chine some hours later, however, afternoon, when first half going of her mother, Mrs. Grace Pink- they found that the birds had has been tough they'll look around

> Jr. were Fort Worth visitors Sat- car. Mrs. Robert Walker and daughters, Lonell and Emma Joe, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Lee Mitchell

of Ranger visited in several homes Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitworth is a male Aimee Semple McPher- Try a WANT-AD!

entertained as Sunday guests Mr. son. among the worst of the weed and Mrs. Odie Freeman and sons

Agronomists say the thistles! Mrs. J. T. Bayess and children, Peggy Grace, Jackie, and Bobbi of Denton, spent the past week visiting her sister and brother-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Watson. Thomas Henley and Lewis Marrs of Camp Connally, Dublin, attend-BOWIE, Tex.-Jack rabbits, ed the funeral of Mrs. G. C. Gar-

Miss Maurine Hobbs was a Gor-

Boston. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Abbott at Mingus. Rev. W. E. Anderson held his

regular appointment at Gordon ounced in Mmes. Don Parker, fashion to catch on. Now they're Sunday morning and night.

Brien, Rogers, and Ishman. Mrs. saying that bandit brain trust plan- Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Swank, of Mineral Wells, visited friends here

Mrs. Pete Gerhard visited in Strawn Tuesday. Mrs. S. V. Vanhooser and daughters, Laura and Owita Belle,

Graham, spent several days last week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrendale and Mrs. A. L. Leedy Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Gibson an-

nounce the arrival of a daughter. Annie Mae, born Wednesday night, Aug. 28. Maurice Dorris is visiting rela-

tives in Red Barn this week. Rev. Eugene Barber of Dublin conducted the Baptist services here Sunday, also Monday However, Rev. J. D. Bradford of Dublin will begin Monday evening and continue the revival meeting throughout the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lattimer and daughter, Eunice, drove to Proctor Sunday. Miss Lattimer will remain as she will teach school there this year.

Leo Dorris, who is working in Fort Worth, spent the week-end with homefolks. Mrs. Ed Autrey was a Morgan

Mill visitor Monday. Jim Woods of Breckenridge spent the week-end with home

FRANKELL

Several people from near Frankell attended the cemetery workng at Necessity Sept. 1. Miss Eda and Tempy Dean and Miss Bertha Poland and Garland Poland visited Miss Tina Knight Sunday evening.

Several from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morgan vis-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith, who

Try a Want Ad it Pays

President Roosevelt of one of his when Heartly "Hunk" Anderson C. E. Maddocks & Co., Ranger. gina pectoris, died in St. Louis on inkovich shared fullback assign- includes living room suite, 2 bedthe eve of his 74th birthday.

As Trap for Sage Hen was back for his second year. Both

By United Press

RED LODGE, Mont. - Ever These Westerners not only have Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ledbetter trap sage hens with an automobile the job of carrying on as survivors recently.

the gun jammed.

When they returned to the mapecked a hole through the rear window and were roosting in the of discouraged, half-beaten young-Addison and Frank Whitworth

brought 'em back alive.

valid reason to declare war on the the last of his boys. Rev. W. E. Anderson was a U. S. A prominent publisher, returning from Europe, says Hitler

Last of Rockne Men to Play For Notre Dame

By United Press

der one of the greatest of individ- Lake ranch region. ual football burdens.

Theirs is the task of acquitting themselves in a manner befitting of prehistoric races was estabthe last players Knute Rockne

Dan Hanley of Butte, Mont., fair-skinned, black-haired Irishman, will assume the greatest load. He, as a sophomore, played on Rockne's great 1930 varsity. It toyed with Southern California's red-shirted crew. It rode to a 27victory and Notre Dame's second consecutive national champion-

Freshman Fullback

That year George Melinkovich of Tooele, Utah, was a promising reshman fullback at Notre Dame. He knew Rockne; felt the surge of his inspiration.

Hanley was missing in 1931 ments with Steve-Banas of Gary, room suites, dining room suite,

drop out of school in 1933. Hanley Hinrich, 607 W. Plummer. will answer Elmer Layden's call I WANT 3 MEN for local Tea d for the 1934 season

Rockne's Men

assume the role of former cham-They were Dr. L. A. Gates, pions trying a comeback. They Hughes, John Johnstone may not burn the turf of nine Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gerhard gun among them, they tramped Angeles, as they once did, but er part time. Must be competent of Fort Worth were week-end vis- from their car in pursuit of a they have something on other Address R46, this paper.

For, some autumn Saturday the dressing room and see a team sters. They may sense the pres They plugged up the hole, and ence of a dynamic spirit they, of all the players, knew.

Then it will be their's to instill in their teammates the thought of It looks as if Germany has a "a couple for Rock," for they are

Scientists Seek Trace Of Old Civilization Vancouver.

By United Press

LAKEVIEW, Ore .- Six scient- propeller and an old ists from the University of Ore- engine. When they are SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. — gon and Stanford University to- they will make their a day were exploring for evidence by putting into use a west today are preparing to shoul- of prehistoric life in the Guano ged up from the prope

> They hoped to discover how far north the "Great Basin" culture lished. A wide variety of Indian rock writings and other signs of prehistoric races have been found in the region.

Adventurers Plan to Make Sailing Breeze

By United Press VANCOUVER, B. C .- An attempt to circle the globe in a 32foot sailing craft equipped with a home-made auxiliary power plant

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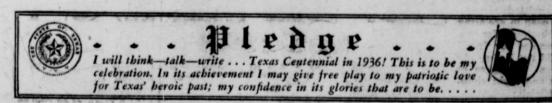
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