House Votes to Hear McDonald Impeachment

Thundering herds roamed th lls that border Highway 89 many ars ago. Owners of those herds ere not so sympathetic towards any kind of progress even to the inting resisting the Texas & Pafic railroad which was pioneer railroads in West Texas at that Good roads didn't mean

ch to the cattle owners in those all that they were interested Times since then have changed. Nothing could stop progress, except selfishness and that didn't even stop it as the court records will show. A few years ago the idea of Highway 89 was conceived. Surveys were made, the object was to shorten the route of the Broadof America from New York to California. Much preliminary exhighway commission had all always in the public interest. time necessary to study the project. They finally desig-

celebration was staged when our attack on the depression. grading work was completed. Present Commissioner Harry Hines an invited guest and was cheduled to make an address. For ome reason he didn't show up.

In rehashing the thing, we find at there was a tremendous rukus by other communities out Highway 89. The courts at Palo Pinto was the scene of legal the picture. Money was spent by nearer today. individuals. The highway commis-All of a sudden lighway 89 from any further inerest that something went docilequiet and Highway 89 was dropndividuals who ask about it say down the line from all directions should make it their businses to investigate and see when the highway down on Highway 89 and apparsewer. If Highway 89 was not feasible then why was it started? Certainly no one can point out a promise and faith made by the for- gore. mer commission, when it was start- Although the reports were meaknow anad it is hard to believe tried to pass a cotton truck. that the money has played out this Mrs. Cooper was reported to be

Tomorrow night at the Connellee Theatre Major Smedley D. But-(Continued on page 4)

Singers Heard By Rotarians Monday

Songs by two Eastland residents, B. M. Collie and Mrs. Art H. Johnson, featured the Rotary club program Monday on Connellee hotel roof. Introduced by James Horton, -program committeeman with Carl Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and Collie sang two selections. Miss Clara June Kimble, club pianist, provided accompaniment.

Announcement was made by C. A. Hertig, club secretary, of the

Rev. Charles W. Estes suggested that an Eastland delegation attend the DeLeon Fall Fair, to be out to expedite action. held Oct. 9-12.

Upon motion of B. M. Collie and the recently organized business and professional women's club. L. R. Pearson of Ranger was a

visiting Rotarian.

reminds me ... LADUR TOLD 'ACTUAL TURN'

ATLANTIC CITY, N .J., Oct. 8. American business industry and agriculture have "actually made s. Just a trail to the markets the turn" toward better times, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said today in a speech to the American Federation of Labor

She placed emphasis on highly significant fact the durable goods industries are forging to the front.'

Miss Perkins urged both employers and labor to recognize the e was incurred. Members of principle of "self rule" and to act

ed Highway 89 with orders to the employers and all other groups engineers to go to work. Some- that there he no weakening of the ng like a half million dollars spirit of unity and cooperation we was expended on the project. A have so bravely been showing in

Longshoremen

shoremen's strike in Texas ports church at Wayland. battles to keep Highway 89 out of and at Lake Charles, La., loomed

Votes by members of the Inter- husband operated a gin. national Longshoremen's associagain we find that instead of the tion were being tabulated today. Kathleen Maxwell, is a teacher in ourts being resorted to to stop An early count showed 60 per cent the Eastland school system. favored the strike.

The referendum was called Sunday to determine whether to ac- Vacant House Burns d like a hot iron. Nice letters to cept or reject offers of steamship agents to renew old dock labor that at this time there isn't any contracts. Union officials said if money, and a few other excuses, the early majority is maintained, A house located on South Rusk cludes the ceremon Makes no difference who is ap5,000 union men in Houston, Gal5,000 union men in Houston, Galveston Texas City, Beaumont, night Monday night, the house benothing can be obtained, just a lot of vague soft soap. Every citizen Christi and Lake Charles would a condition of vague soft soap. Christi and Lake Charles strike at 8 a. m. Friday.

commission has turned thumbs Former Rangerites ently throw a half a million dollars of the taxpayers' money in the Injured In Accident

single mistake that was made in Ranger that both Mr. and Mrs. this designation. The Texas high- Carl Cooper, formerly of Ranger, Mae West Snubs way commission should complete had been injured in an automobile Highway 89 according to accident between Houston and Kil-

ed. Above all we as well as many ger it was stated that Cooper had other citizens would like to have a been fishing at Houston and Galjust why Highway 89 is being neg- the time of the accident, which was eral agents when they called to friends which realized \$5,000. full and complete explanation of veston and was en route home at lected. The people have a right to said to have occurred when he

quick. There has been many whis- not seriously hurt, while her husperings and they should at least be band's injuries were said to be more severe.

Ninety-first district court has ler will be in the spotlight. There ordered that receivers of the J. R. is no question but what he is not Stubblefield estate, J. A. Beard, only a national figure of im- L. A. Hightower and F. D. Wright, Three Divorces Are portance but international as well. allow \$300 to Robert E. Bowers There will be an admission charge and Floyd Jones as attorney's fees for the lecture, the proceeds of for work in the Stephens county courts.

NEW LIQUOR BILL IS SENT TO THE HOUSE

ulation bill that in one clause prohibits by the drink sales and proappearance of W. A. Thomas, col-ector of internal revenue, on Oct. ported favorably by the senate today by its state affairs committee.

sales permit drinks not to exceed Asia and Africa. seconded by Dr. J. H. Caton, Ro- 24 per cent alcoholic content in He said he "just started travel- ower Rio Grande Valley through and Mrs. John W. Turner tarians, voted to send greetings to eating places where gross food ing and kept going to avoid the Port Isabel, according to A. L. attempt to hange the definition Arctic circle across Europe and is being trucked from various of the e en saloon, previously Africa to Cape Town.

Fugitive's Kin Await Trial in Stoll Kidnaping





Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, Jr.



Although Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., sought since last October for the \$50,000 ransom kidnaping of Mrs. Berry V. Stoil; Louisville, Ky., society matron, remains at large, the fugitive's wife and father will go on trial Oct. 7 in Louisville federal court for complicity in the Stoll abduction. The trial had been delay-"I make an earnest plea, not ed in the hope that Robinson, Jr., former inmate of Tennessee asylums for the insane, might be aponly to the wage earners but to prehended. The Stolls, their servants, and 24 Department of Justice agents who figured in the Robinson manhunt have been subpensed for the trial.

Mrs. T. D. Lauderdale, about May Go On Strike 60, wife of a Ranger gin operator, died at 12:10 a. m. Tuesday at her home in Wayland.

Services were to be held Tues-GALVESTON, Oct. 8 .- A long- day afternon from the Methodist

Mrs. Lauderdale is a former resident of Eastland, where A niece of Mrs. Lauderdale, Miss

In Ranger Monday

According to firemen the house was destroyed before any alarm was turned in patrolmen on the opposite side of town seeing the flames and turning in the alarm.

The house was vacant, according to firemen, and had been vacated only a short time when the fire broke out. No cause for the Reports have been received in fire was immediately determined.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8. haughty Mae West snubbed fed-

"Come up and see me other time," were in effect the words the actress sent down the of him during his years on the coupon account at \$475; and cash speaking tube when Chief Agent turf concerns a day at York races, detectives called at her apartment a carrot on a horse. He produced receivable and delinquent taxes f a studio cafe bus boy.

Three divorces had been granted this week up to Tuesday by the Hayes' White House 91st district court. Divorces granted were:

F. L. Moore from Bessie Mae Moore. Plaintiff was assessed the costs and a five dollar attorney's FREMONT, O.—The upright G. M. Harper, J. A. Beard, Ben Nathan Rubenstein, owner of fee for H. G. Owen, appointed by piano which stood in the White Sott, J. O. Mikle, P. B. Bittle, E. the store, had begun removing his the court.

J. F. Dawson from Laura Dawson. Plaintiff was given custody Ohio Girls' Club in Washington, of four minor children.

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 .-- A liquor reg- 140,000-Mile Travel-Called Mere Start

By United Press

FOND DU LAC, Wis .- Arthur harmonized but the bill was sent City five years ago, returned recently after traveling more than Terms regulating by the drink 140,000 miles through Europe,

sales exceed liquor sales. Sales depression." His most interesting Gilliam of McAllen, prominent may be made up to midnight. An journey, he said, was from the broomcorn buyer. Broomcorn now

whom he met in Japan.

Ranger Gin Man's Wife, Mrs. T. D. Lauderdale, Dead EASTLAND, BACK TO WALL, HAS NO IMMEDIATE HOPE OF SOLVENCY, MEETING SHOWS Farmers Can Be

Local Jewish Note Yom Kippur, Sacred Day of Jewish Race

Monday was Yom Kippur, the most sacred day of the year for missioners brought that conclusion those of the Jewish race.

new year for the Jews and there concensus of opinion. is an observance lasting 10 days. closed for the day.

Bettors Recall Bet of \$500 to a Carrot

LONDON .- A man who once

Chief Federal Agent the turf's most lovable characters. it would be best to let the situation

The King Edward VII Hospital remain in its present status. at Windsor was one of his prin- Amount due on bonds to date is

He is believed to have died alsome away about \$125,000.

actails of events preceding ar- a large roll of notes. A man rush- are figured at \$171,946.34. ed off and returned with a carrot. Barnett won the carrot.

He was known for half a cen- Hoffmann presided. Granted By Court tury as one of the smartest-dressed men on the turf.

Piano In Museum

here to join other Hayesiana. \ Purchased and shipped by the

the piano was added to a collection in the Memorial Building at Spiegel Grove State Park. Webb C. Hayes II, grandson of the late resident, said the instrument was in good condition.

Valley Will Ship Admittedly the section must be F. Kane, who left here for Mexico Broom Corn by Boat

By United Press

McALLEN.-Broom corn will likely be shipped by boat from the to Austin by his brother. Samuel South Texas areas, as far as 300 from William Hooper has been

It's back to the wall of bonded indebtedness which totals \$1,439,-894.50, Eastland can not likely make settlement that will any time in the near future put the city on the black side of the ledger. Figures presented by city com-

to a delegation of citizens meet-Yom Kippur was a day of atone- ing with the council Monday night. ment, a day of prayer and fasting | A psychological factor enters in the Jewish calendar, and con- into the making of agreement of cludes the ceremonial in the new city commissioners with bondholders representatives for payment ted by attorneys for Gov. Eugene cd D. K. Scott of Cisco as vice-

> when they realize that the city will tax. default to bonding companies, speakers indicated.

Unless citizens can see that Eastland will eventually enter a period of solvency, there will be little or no tax paying, several

speakers stated. It was generally agreed that laid a bet of \$500 against a carrot unless some favorable agreement is dead. He was Joe Barnett, a can be made by commissioners bookmaker, nearly 79, and one of with bondholders' representatives,

cipal interests. A month ago he \$1,175,700. Interest due is \$264,headed a collection among his 194.50, making a total of \$1,439,-

The city has resources of \$192,general fund, cash or hand, at The best of many stories told \$13,850.97; cash on hand in the on hand in the interest and sink- court. Joseph Dunn and two Hollywood when he offered a bet of \$500 to ing fur at \$7,368.18. Accounts

Commissioners C. T. Lucas, H. Someone else held thes takes. Joe O. Satterwhite, A. M. Johnson and C. W. Hoffman attended. Mayor

Others attending were A. W. Hennessee, Albert Taylor, Curtis Kimbrell, L. D. Black, John Burke, ing liquor in a territory that is F. M. Kenny, L. A. Hightower, S. dry by local option and without a band, four sisters and two daugh-M. Doss, C. J. Rhodes, P. B. Bit- permit is illegal Judge Powers ters. tle, Hamilton McRae, C. O. Fred- ruled today in dissolving an inregill, J. W. Miller, V. O. Hatcher, junction restraining sheriff's of-Thomas, Rev. Charles W. Estes, the City Package Liquor Store. House during the presidency of M. Threatt, Rihard Jones, Frank supply of liquor this morning and Alton Westerman from Uphy Rutherford B. Hayes, of Fremont, Judkins, Frank Sparks, Perry at the onclusion of the hearing the Westerman. Costs assessed plain- from 1877 to 1881, has arrived Sayles, H. C. Davis, Eugene Witt, liquor stock had been moved out. J. F. Little, M. H. Kelly.

Gen. Butler Will Speak to U. of T. Students Tonight lows:

General Smedley D. Butler, who arrived in Eastland Sunday for speaking engagement and visit, to day was in Austin, where he wil address ex-students of the Univer sity of Texas tonight.

General Butler was accompanied

DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorce to Effie Smith Hoope district clerk's office showed.

REPORTS SAY ETHIOPIA HAS TAKEN ADUWA

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 8 .- It was reported without confirmation today that the Ethiopians had recaptured Aduwa and taken "thou-

sands' of prisoners. It was reported without confirmation the Ethiopians had posted forces on three sides of Aduwa and the minister of war Ras Mula Getta was proceeding there to assume charge of the sector.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 8 .- Strong Ethiopian forces have invaded Italian Eritrea and penetrated a considerable distance into the country, it was announced official-

A brilliant operation sent a flying column across the northern frontier into Eritrea Saturday, it was disclosed.

ROME, Oct. 8 .- Official spokesmen declared their indifference toshiploads of men to Agrics.

Sued For Taxes On Surplus Cotton

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 8 .- U. S district attorneys cannot be enjoined from prosecuting farmers for failing to pay the 6 cents a pound for cotton produced in excess of the Bankhead allotment, Judge Bascom Deaver ruled to-

Local Jewish establishment were —taxpayers will not pay taxes tor from collecting the 6 cent gin to Houston recently.

Restraining Order On Gas Conservation Issued By Court Jacinto battle.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 .- Order restraining the railroad commission ey, Perry Sayles and V. T. Seafrom enforcing gas conservation berry, Eastland. against Texoma Natural Gas comcompany was given by a threejudge federal court today.

The case was set for hearing Oct. 28. The companies charge the most a poor man, for he gave 939.47. Official figures place the law was confiscatory and invalid.

The decision was rendered by the law was confiscatory and invalid. federal court at Houston and issued through an Austin district

Status of Liquor Sales In Dry Zone Fixed By Judge

By United Press FORT WORTH, Oct. 8 .- Sell- county. H. A. Perry, K. B. Tanner, V. A. ficers from seizing the stock of

Scores In Oil Belt Shoot Announced

Scores at the shoot held Sunday were announced Tuesday as fol-

1x106 8x106 5x106 70x7
8x100 5x100
5x100
70×71
I O'VI
60x7
29x54
25x5
21x2
18x2
11x2
.9x24
.7x2

Next week's program commit- adopted by the senate was resisted by Malter miles away, to McAllen, which granted by 88th district court, deemen are B. M. Collie and A. H. ed. The drys won the point by a J. Jahler, a German photographer now has the largest broomcorn judgment on file Tuesday in the 91st district court Monday J. C. Koen was authorized adopt Billy Kirby Ribonsin.

Finds \$39,000;

day to the sanctions of the league Gazing at that dime in his hand, of nations by sending additional Thomas Wodorow Wilson Robin- against McDonald was 65 yes to son, 15, St. Louis, Mo., messenger | 47 no. boy, seems a trifle dazed. And no wonder! It's his reward for find- to hear the evidence against the ing \$39,000. The happy, excited commissioner and his answer to man to whom "Woody" restored the charges. It may remain until the endorsed check for that after the special session adjourns amount handed him a nickel, said, next Tuesday for impeachment 'No, it's worth more than that,"

County Bar Group Elect D. K. Scott As Vice President

In a called session held Tuesday morning in 91st district court at Eastland, members of the East-He ruled on a petition submit- land County Bar Association elect-Sept. 28 is the beginning of the city's debt, that was the Talmadge, who is acting as a cot-president. The election filled the ment of agriculture. ton farmer in restraining the vacancy created by the removal

Dates of two banquets were set, the first for Monday evening at eight o'clock, Dec. 21, and the second for April 21 to commemorate the 100t hanniversary of the San

The first banquet will likely 1925-30 was 15,268,000 bales anbe held in Eastland. A committee on arrangements was appointed in Mrs. C. C. Rob-

Over 50 lawyers are members pany and the Texas Panhandle Gas of the county bar association, of which Earl Conner, Sr., Eastland,

Rites Are Held For Mrs. A. H. Downing

is president.

BRECKENRIDGE, Ot. 8 .- Funeral servies for Mrs. A. H. Downing, sister of Ed Riley of Desdemona, who died in Sweetwater on Monday were held here today from the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Downing had lived in Breckenridge a number of years, during which time her husband was tax collector of Stephens

Other survivors include the hus-

MARKERS FOR COUNTY GET A STATE FUND

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 .- Major projects of the Texas Centennial board of historians to supplement appropriations for the Dallas exposition, the Alamo, and the Fort Worth Cattle exposition included: Johnson county: Highway marker at Cleburne with a sketch of

Littleton Johnson. Palo Pinto county: site of Oliver Loving home and highway marker at Palo Pinto. Stephens county: highway mark-

er at Breckenridge giving county history and sketch of Alexander

Dime Is Reward HOUSE MIGHT REMAIN OVER FOR HEARING

Vote Was 65 Yes to 47 No On The Resolution To Hear Evidence.

AUSTIN, Oct. 8. - Charges against J. E. McDonald, Texas Agricultural commissioner, will be heard in the house under an impeachment resolution adopted

today. The resolution by Rep. E. E. Hunter, Cleburne, and C. C. Canon, Honey Grove, listed 11 charges previously presented by the house. It pointed out that house has been apprised of the evidence to prefer impeachment charges" and included articles of impeachment. Appointment of five members to act as a board of managers when evdience is presented was asked of the house.

A vote to hear the charges

Cotton Crop of

11,464,000 Bales

Is Now Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. cotton crop of 11,464,000 bales was forecast today by the crop

ment of agriculture. cent of normal with an indicated yield of lint cotton of 191.5

pounds per acre hor harvest. Last month the crop reporting board forecast a crop of 11,489. 000 bales, which compared with 194 production of 9,636,000 bales. Average American production

Hot Oil Drive to Be Renewed In East Texas Field

AUSTIN, Oct. 8. - Railroad commission Chairman E. O. Thompson and Attorney General William McCraw had gone to Kilgore today for a conference on oil regulation and oil law enforce-

ment. The meeting was part of a double drive for oil law enforcement, Thompson said.

Co-incidentally McCraw announced W. J. Holt, assistant attorney general in East Texas, will be in charge of all oil and gas enforcement in the state. It was announced six men selected by Mc-Craw and paid by the railroad commission will be used in the

Striking Farmers Burn Rail Bridges

By United Press CHICAGO, Oct. 8. - Striking farmers burned two railroad bridges and blew up track in an effort to cut off Chicago's dwind-

ling milk supply today. The latest outbreak of violence came after Governor Henry Horner attempted to break the strike by proposing a 30-day truce to carry out arbitration negotiations. Members of the United Farmers of Illinois voted to continue with-holding milk until dealers increas-

ed the price paid to farmers.

Suit of W. E. Spencer vs. J. E. Spencer was dismissed in 91st dishistory and sketch of Alexander
Stephens.

Eastland county: marker for site of first oil well, highway marker at Eastland.

Spencer was dismissed in 91st district court Monday because of hysical disability of the plaintiff to prosecute the cause, a court order on file in district clerk's office showed Tuesday.

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War Loses Its Grasp on Veteran's Mind

An old Civil War veteran named Joseph R. Jones celebrated his 100th birthday in the Soldiers' Home at Washington the other day. He was a lusty old gentleman, and he had cake and cigars and champagne as part of his celebration, and he told his callers about the most vivid mem-

That memory had to do with one time when his mother gave him a licking for telling a lie-'way back in 1843. The licking must have been a good one, for he never (he vowed) told another lie afterward.

But the most interesting paragraph in the story about the festivities read as follows:

"About the Civil War, Jones remembered little except that he played the cornet in the Sixth Cavalry band and fought at Gettysburg."

This is a direct reversal of the popular idea about the way old soldiers spend their time. They are supposed to sit on sunny porches, looking out at the landscape with unseeing eyes and fighting again in their minds the far-off battles of their youth.

It is taken for granted that the war was the biggest thing that ever happened to them; that life came to a thundering climax, away back in youth, amid the clang of cannon and the spat-spat of rifle fire and the flutter of battle flags, and that nothing that occurred since then seemed of any consequence in comparison.

But this old gentleman doesn't seem to have figured it that way. He sits back and enjoys the ease and comforts provided for him by the country he defended, and as he lives in memory-which is about all that a centenarian can do-his thoughts skip the war almost entirely, and go back to the peaceful scenes of early youth.

He doesn't even remember much about the war, you'll notice, except that he played in the regimental band and had a part in that stupendous struggle around the slopes of Gettysburg.

It may be that this old chap has a sounder slant on life than the rest of us, who expect him to dream of long-passed battles. As he sits and reviews his long life, the things that seem worth remembering are not the fights, not the moments of drama and excitement, not the great achievements-but the little, homely things, the things that happen to everybody and that go almost unnoticed at the time.

Maybe, in review, that is the way it always is. Not the big moments, but the little ones-the homely unimportant moments of ordinary living-these, it may be, are what give life its richness and its meaning, when we look back on it while waiting for the end. The Gettysburgs are forgotten, and in their place we see something out of childhood; the soldier gives way to a farefoot boy.

Politics Starts Show By Radio and Film

It begins to look as if the innocent citizen who sets out to get a little harmless amusement for himself during the next 12 months is apt to find himself up to his elbows in a mess of underdone political propaganda.

The Democrats are going to the movies and the Republicans are heading for the radio, and the political strategists are hastening to learn the inside secrets of scenario construction, plot development, joke concoction and the

There arrived in Hollywood recently the austere and legendary figure of Rexford Guy Tugwell, who is unquestionably the handsomest man who ever was accused of having an undue amount of brains.

According to preliminary announcements, a movie is to be constructed showing the devastating effects of the great drouth. At the cruicial moment, up will come the gallant men of the Resettleemnt outfit-landing just in the nick of time, like the marines or the U.S. cavalry-to transplant the harassed victims of the drouth to greener

The idea, one gathers, is that spectators will go away from this entertainment purged by the traditional emotions of pity and terror and filled unconsciously with admiration for the administration at Washington.

But if this looks like a low Democratic trick to steal a march on the Republicans, it must be recorded that the Republicans are ready to pull a low trick of their own.

The theatrical trade paper Variety announces that the Republicans are preparing a radio show entitled "Liberty at the Crossroads." This, it is said, is to be made up of a series of dramatic episodes somewhat on the order of the "March of Time" broadcasts, contrasting the dismal lot of citizens who live under a Democratic regime with the happy lot which was their when Republicans were in

It is rumored that this will be only the first of a series of such shows, and that a \$2,000,000 pot is being sought to finance the production of many more.

And it does look as if our rival party chieftains have got us between the devil and the deep blue sea. If we go to the movies, they will have us imbibing one kind of propaganda; if we stay at home and turn on the radio, they will pour another kind down our throats. Perhaps we'd all better go in for working in the garden for the coming

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON.—When Mr. Jim York lawyers who are seldom up to Landis was made chairman of any public good when they come the Securities and Exchange Com- down here on business bent.

red radical who lived in a red financial status. house in Georgetown with other red, red radicals and was a serious ments have been the SEC's boon to

been more lenient than Wall Street expected—and much more lenient than many warm friends A LTHOUGH the commission per lenient than many warm friends ct had hoped.

able" policies governing issuance different. of securities and who enthusiasti-

of SEC, believers in stringent sheet itself. EC General Counsel John J. tion really says.

would give the commission a ma-ices which peddle advice and informative of three New Englanders, he mation to clients. able and is objectionable only to (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

decisions despite low-hit performances?

repeat, have Branch Rickey on the pan.

Good fortune and good judgment.

Cubs' success than any other one player.

them to hustle." explains Grimm.

pennant and they need little urging."

rav and its then seemingly invincible pitching

he SEA-ANEMONE.

AN ANIMAL THAT RESEMBLES

ALONG, PARTS OF ITS BROAD

SURFACE OF ROCKS AND

THE FRAGMENTS GROW INTO

VENUS, when between us and the sun

FOOT" ADHERE TO THE

ARE TORN OFF ... AND

COMPLETE NEW ANEMONES.

AS IT MOVES

turned in for the Cubs.

those who feel that he gets along altogether too well with big New

mission it was widely remarked The general effect of certain that Wall Street received the Kennedy-Landis policies has been news with a serene equanimity to permit corporation balance which contrasted sharply with the sheets in security-floating prospecfinancial community's last-year tuses which fail to give the invesconception of Mr. Landis as a red. for a true picture of the company's

Modified registration requiremenace to certain Wall Street Wall Street. This, it has been charged, permits alternative meth-The story behind this compla- ods of making statements which cent acceptance of the young are even easier than some of the braintruster is that Landis, as a member of the commission, has New York Stock Exchange.

of the securities and stock market which in themselves would tend to deceive investors, it does require In this he supported the re- an accompanying accountants' tiring Chairman Joseph P. Ken-port which explains that if the nedy. Roosevelt's gift to Wall balance sheet were figured up in Street, who established "reason- another way the results would be

The official SEC viewpoint is cally endorsed Landis as his suc- that the important thing is to have the facts disclosed and that it's better to have them in the ap RRECONCILABLES in and out pended report than on the balance

egulation, who figure you can't But the reports usually are such eed wolves without hurting the long-winded, technically worded heep, now bemoan further prob- fine-print documents that you have ble continuance of the Kennedy to be an accountant yourself to nfluence through appointment of know what a securities registra

Burns, whom Kennedy brought The net result is that the reere from a Boston judgeship, to sponsibility for interpreting state mmissionership vacated by ments to the investing public falls upon the private, unofficial finan Although Burns' appointment cial analysts and investment serv

DETROIT-A year ago Bill Terry was picked to pieces by the

baseball clinic held in conjunction with each world series.

New York Giants cried for it. Why was Lefty O'Doul kept in the dugout while fat Freddie Fitzsimmons and others repeatedly lost

Severe critics pointed out that leadership wasn't there when the

There were extenuating circumstances in connection with the col-

There is no getting away from the fact that Rickey waited too long

lapse of the proud Giants this season, however, so now the boys,

particularly those who predicted that the St. Louis Cardinals would

before bolstering the Red Birds, who obviously were shy on pitching strength from the outset. Why in blazes did the director of the

far-flung Cardinal system peddle Tex Carleton, in the first place?

How the Red Birds could have used the 11 victories the lean Texan

the door after old Dobbin has taken a stroll. A little succor in the stretch easily might have sent the rough and ready lads in the red

blazers into their sixth world series in 10 years. And obtaining help

shouldn't have been much of a problem for the St. Louis club, which owns some 300 athletes outright and controls many more.

Good Fortune and Good Judgment

L UCK has got to be with you when you win 21 in a row." asserts Charley Grimm, manager of the Cubs.

Kenny O'Dea, able assistant to the veteran Gabby Hartnett, came in

Larry French and Freddie Lindstrom were obtained from Pittsburgh for Guy Bush, large Jim Weaver, and Babe Herman. French, a sea-

soned southpaw, rounded out the Chicago hurling corps. Lindstrom.

starting at third base and switching to center field, was a steadying

influence when the experts were predicting that the Cubs would crack

would have consistent pitching all the way along the route.

The purchase of Carleton made it fairly certain that the Bruins

Galan Had Most to Do With Cubs' Success

GRIMM gave up on Augie Galan as an infielder in 1934, but felt that the little Frenchman would smack the ball if given an oppor-

chasers in the business, and perhaps has had more to do with the

of the campaign, there was nothing for the former banjo player to do

but use 19-year-old Phil Cavarretta at first base. The kid stood up.

When lumbago again forced Grimm from the lineup before the start

'You don't have to fine players or kick them on the shins to get

Still, it must have taken some tall talking by Grimm to con-

vince the Cubs that they had a chance with everybody talking

Giants and Cardinals on July 6, when the Chicago club was in

fourth place. 10 1/2 games behind the front-running New York ar-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

F)ROGS WILL SPAWN

IN ANY BODY OF

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YEAR AFTER YEAR

VENUS

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15 26,000,000

MILES; AT OTHER TIMES

is 134,000,000 miles closer than when it is on the

other side of the sun at superior conjunction. Mars, the next closest planet, comes within 35,000,000 miles of the earth,

160,000,000.

Galan developed into one of the finest leadoff men and fly

exchange for Pat Malone, who flopped with the New York Yankees.

Luck smiled serenely on Grimm in deals last winter

Rickey plans a drastic shakeup of the Red Birds, which is bolting

Legal Records

Instruments Filed Deed of Trust-William Tilman Stubblefield et al. to Federal Land Bank of Houston (A. C. Williams, Am Can . trustee). \$10. east \(\) Section 28. Am P & L trustee), \$10, east 1/4 Section 28,

Inst. No. 7132. missioner, east 4 of Section 45, Avn Corp Del

and C. C. Jr. Rushing, 1 acre out

\$74.40 note, for labor and material Gen Elec Materialman's Lien-H. S. Bou-

Inst. No. 7127. Transfer-Carl E. Krog to H. O.

Hudson Mot 13 1/8 fat lambs, 8.50 down. Int Cement C., note of \$98.40. of Lots 1 and 3, Block 2, Daugh-Kroger G & B..... erty addition, Eastland; \$5.

Co. to H. O. L. C., note \$1,650. Montg Ward 31 1/2 Extension of Lien-Karl K. Nat Dairy 16 % White to Texas State Bank, \$315. Ohio Oil 10 New Cars Registered

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Phillips Pet 29 1/8

Shell Union Oil 9

Purity Bak

Radio

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> "Peeping Tom" Is Put to Rout By a Boy's Air Rifle

Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

Cattle, 2700; hogs, 500; sheep

By United Press KANSAS CITY .- The sharpshooting skill of a medical man has 7% broken up the game of a long dis-

binoculars and the offices of a

10% nearby building to spy nito de REC Building here. Doctors discovered that th

and their women patients, we under scrutiny of the unknow SAW V peeper. Also that he moved fro CAN D floor to floor.

"It's no use getting the pol to watch any certain office for the fellow moves about,' 'said one do tor. "Let's handle it ourselves."

So the doctors purchased an a 16 % rifle and selected one of th 75% members, a former army mark

man, to break up the man's gam After the doctor scored his s ond direct hit the peeper was s

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The GOLDEN FEATHER

BEGIN HERE FODAY JEAN DI AN pretty 21-year-old sound automobile salesman spend an evening at the timiden Feather

ART LANNING the proprietor introduces them to SANDA HAR. ter on business Sandy and Jean dance. When he asks if he can telephone her the evades

Later Sands has a mysterious ALD MONTAGEE, and him they

LARRY GLENN federal agent talks with Jean and Bobby Atter tive on the meat golice force joins tarry who shows him several photographs of a pretty gire and asks 'Ever see her beforef' Explaining his presence in Do ver. Larry recites details of a re-

NOW GO ON WITH THE CHAPTER V

THE girl. Larry explained, came into the story indirectly, but she might well prove the key to the whole puzzle. To make clear ner connection with everything it was necessary to do a little more explaining.

"Everybody down there had the jitters," he said. "They were all too excited to know what they'd seen and what they hadn't seen The stenographer was no nelp at all. Evidently she'd never taken ner eyes off the pistol that had been pointed at her. The young teller wasn't much better.

"Ob, he gave us descriptions, of course. But you know what these descriptions amount tomedium beight, clean-shaven, dark bair, weighs about 160 pounds, wore a blue suit and a panama hat.' Lord, you could arrest any one of 50,000 people on a description like that! thing from was the old cashier.

"He'd been the worst scared of any of them, but he did remember one thing. The gunman who took him under his wing had been the one with the bag into which all the loot was dumped, and the old chap did manage to notice the hand that held the bag-the left hand, it was. He said that the index finger of this hand was Well, that was about all we

nad in the way of identification. A missing index tinger on the left hand! Not much to go on, is it?" Hagan chewed his cigar and shook his head. "Well, it turned out to be quite a lot," said Glenn. "Or I should

say that we hope it'll turn out to be quite a lot. You see, I got off a report to the head office in Washington at once, and I enclosed that bit about the missing finger, of course. Now here's where the Division of investigation is really valuable.

They've got more records down there in Washington than you can shake a stick at. They've got miltions of fingerprints - literarly millions -classified in every conceivable way. "So somebody down there takes this meager little description of one else who Red Jackson was.

ours and starts riffling through he discovers that there are in the asked Hagan.



Evelyn Brady

months ago. The third was a fake outfit." oil stock promoter who did a stretch in Atlanta prison and got simple," drawled Hagan with a up, book him and turn him over out two years ago. He's living in grin. "All you've got to do now Florida now. It took one of our is round up Red Jackson." men from the Miami office just half a day to prove that he hasn't beer within 500 miles of this

man. He's a bird named Lewis months ago our friend Wingy be- tablecloth. Suddenly Larry -Wingy Lewis, they call him. came smitten with the charms of membered something. due apparently to the fact that one Evelyn Brady, featured, in a he got 'winged' once by a bullet minor way, on one of these middle of the lawyer who springs so m in some saloon fight or other and western burlesque circuits . . thereby lost this telltale index strip dancer, or something. used to be a confidence man out just as hard as Wingy went for her than you can shake a stick at An west. A year or so ago he's believed to have joined the bank-cold and stuck to Wingy. I've even lawyer, either. His clients usually the polorious Red.

tell him who Red Jackson was— or thereabouts—Wingy is also. Sible for Red Jackson, a desperate criminal "Now I'm coming to the point or for him. wanted for more crimes than all of this. The hunt for Wingy could be named in one breath, has more or less resolved itself into be's all right to work for. who rounded all across the country a hunt for Evelyn, so I've been in a way that left city and state making inquiries. Until recently police forces atterly helpless and I could find no trace of the girl who gloried in the title of "Public Then a week ago. I got transferred Lanning the proprietor And a Enemy Number One." No. there They put me in charge of the re though this was her first visit here was no need to tell Hagan or any-"Did you show this Wingy thought me that one of the our

nis cards. After about an bour, guy's photos to the bank people?" United States exactly four men "Of course. They identified it. once add with criminal records who tack but in a rather besitant and un beauty."

that particular finger. He got certain way. Honestly, they were Hagan gaped at him, round to this Lanning he's a snake their cards out and had a took all so jittery that I'm not at all eyed. Sure that their identification what beautiful rangings: he her to somehow else would stand up in court. There's murmured Larry rinned and if the girl means anything to you kno is now right in the a perfectly good chance, of course, tamped out his cigaret in the ash head it off somehow. I don't ill the looks of it." middle of a 10-year stretch in the that our four-finger bandit is tray at his elbow Massachusetts state prison. That someone we never heard of before "So," he said, "I dropped around

let him out as far as this job, -someone that never got ar- Dover, we have to trust to luck the was concerned, of course. The rested and consequently has no the coppers in the next town second was a Chicago racketeer record at Washington. But we're co-operate with us and pick hi who got put on the spot and working on probabilities, and so up, and like as not they won't. killed with a load of slugs from far the probabilities seem to point he stays in Dover, he's probably

"But I have got this much of and we have to grin and take it. "That left us with just one a lead. It seems that about six

robbing mob of the notorious Red heard that she actually married don't come to trial. Why?" him; I don't know whether that's

gional office here in Dover I no sooner got settled here than I toe lesque houses in this city is on the circuit which our friend Evelyn "Of course. They identified it. once adorned with all her girlish

and got acquainted with the manager of the theater-without, of course, tetting on that I'm with the Department of Justice. And he said, after a while, that someon or other had told him that Evely has been seen right here in Do recently.

"The next step was fairly of vious. All of these mobsters and their satellites are bound to play the hot spots. They just can't stay away from joints like this Golder Feather. So the thing to do was to keep snooping about these night clubs, keeping the eyes open for Evelyn Brady. Once we spot her MORI provided that all our information 1 Comis correct, we ought to begin get ting the scent of Wingy; and if we do that, we'll be on Red Jackson's

He put the sheaf of photographs palm back in his pocket.

"So there you have it all," helf Data Hagan nodded absently and Any

stared off into a cloud of drifting cigar smoke. At last he shrugged!1 Co "You don't know how lucky yould Stor

are," he said. "Being with the De partment of Justice. Look at the God way you guys can operate, and then (Roccompare it with the way we have Prop to work here in Dover. Nowguess I wrote you, didn't I, that got promoted to sergeant in the de tective bureau last month?" Larry nodded.

WELL," said Hagan, "look at the difference. With you peo ple, the chief problem is to find ou who you want and where he is 47 Fatl With us, the tough part is to tr) 48 Slot to figure out some way of doing anything to the guy after we di find all that out. In the first pla we haven't got the facilities yo people have. If he goes outside o a sawed-off shotgun just two in the direction of Red Jackson's friend of some politician or other "Well, that makes it all very up, book him and turn him over -so what happens? We pick his Montague or some other high pos ered mouthpiece, and there's so

> Hagan looked moodily at "What'd you say was the na

of these birds?" he asked "Montague. Donald Montague Now this Wingy Lewis "Anyhow, Evelyn went for Wingy He's got more crooks out of

"Oh -" Larry hesitated "There' Hagan nodded thoughtfully. true or not, but I'm pretty well sat a girl in Dover, comes from m. There was no need for Larry to isfled that where Evelyn is, there home town. I feel sort of responsible works sible for her. Anyhow, she wor

> "Well," said Hagan, "I suppo "Yeah But I met her here in Golden Feather tonight. She her to some good looking strange and she'd been dancing with h

"Tell her to lay off." he advis Montague as a poss ought to okay: Montague introducing a gi the way and Labring introduc

ECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

OU FIRST STRING MEN AW WHAT THE SCRUBS AN DO-NOW LINE UP GAINST THEM AND SEE IF YOU PROFITED BY

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THAT'S BUSTIN' THROUGH

THERE, NUTTY, OLD KID!

WELL WE'VE BEEN ON WE HAVEN'T GAINED THIS SPOT SO LONG, WHY AN INCH! WHAT NOT LET'S JUST PITCH SHALL WE DO ? A TENT !!

Communist Commander

50 To displace.

54 Respiratory

56 Indian coin

Republic.

of their

sound.

57 Stag.

58 Dozes.

61 Is sick.

53 Play on words. 2 Alleged force.

60 To make lace. 6 God of war

63 He is leader 12 His title is

62 His country is 7 Merciful.

3 To tear

stitches.

4 Burden.

sound.

5 Laughter

8 Wood sorrel.

9 Musical note.

14 Meadow grass.

18 To bellow.

23 Forehead.

20 Golf teacher.

25 Aquatic bird.

28 Dress fastener ATE 30 Part of a shaft

32 Type standard

35 Pieced out.

37 Magistrate.

43 Instrument.

45 Russia's an-

47 Pocketbook.

51 Wagon track.

52 Tennis fence.

49 Slovak.

53 Sanskrit

dialect.

55 Roof point

covering. 57 Pronoun.

59 Southeast.

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cient enemy.

41 Wrath.

26 To require.

HORIZONTAL mmander. 3 Young dog.

Company. 2 Crowd. 4 Storage place he De for weapons. at the? God of war d then (Roman). e have Proprietor. (ow-130 To unclose. that 14 Keytone 6 Devoured. 37 Theatrical

8 To rouse 40 Laughable. 44 Church bench. Sloths.

chere school Youths of **Eastland County**

ner li LUSTIN.—Lyndon B. Johnson, te director of the National the final selection and assignments. However, if a county does ce in order to prevent the pos-possibility of their allotments being to to them and transferred to "It is unfortunate that there

ty to participate in the \$6 per month high school aid program. The National Youth Administration has made preparations to give this assistance to 8,547 high school Can Secure Aid students in Texas. County superintendents of schools and principals of individual schools, working

in cooperation with caseworkers of the Texas Relief commission, make nday evening issued a warning not avail itself of the opportunity county superintendents of and place the full number of stucounty superintendents and place the part-time jobs the allots to high school principals at ment will be transferred to an-

are more applications than jobs The National Youth Adminis- available under the federal allottion on Sept. 14 mailed to 248 ment of funds for Texas," Johnounty superintendents of the 254 son said. "But we are eager to see unties in Texas, allotments of that the allotment is used 100 per e students eligible in each coun- cent. Inasmuch as it is incumbent

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



HE WONT WORK - ALL HE
DOES IS BET ON THE PONIES AN LET ME TALK TO
PLAY RUMMY-AND LOOK HIM ALONE MRS
WHAT I FOUND ON HIM! DICEWHAT I FOUND ON HIM! DICETHOSE GALLOPING
DOMINOES!

I'M SURPRISED TO HEAR, WINDY, THAT YOU HAVE FALLEN INTO EVIL WAYS! LOOK JUDGE !!

OH, FOOZY - I'M SO GLAD _ WE HADDA

CONFESS - A

DEEP OL CHASM (STUMPED!

I'VE FINALLY CAUGHT

UP WITH YOU - SAY,

WHY HAVE YOU

STOPPED? WHAT'S



- By HAMLIN

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams ALLEY OOP



mediate action is urgent. School total of \$360.00. has started already in many places and will start in others in the very near future. In order that there Centennial Buttons may be no waste whenever a county fails to avail of its funds, they other counties."

"It is doubtful that a county under the direction of J. C. Paxdistribute its quota of funds to high school principals will have the

the movement and to see that it students in Eastland county, at ition. Living citrus and palm trees is put through, the need for im- the rate of \$6 per month, or a together with other tropical vege- dead in a garage. Cowboys said

Will Go On Sale M'ALLEN .- Sale of 10,000 Cenwill be transferred and given to tennial buttons for one dollar each was started in the Valley this week

The NYA student aid program 000 needed to finance the Valley's Christian of Stinnett, was found ice cream spoons.

tation, will be featured in the ex- that the horse had been ridden

Famous Old Horse

WOODEN NICKELS CLICK Dies at Age of 29

worn admonition, "Don't take any BORGER, Texas.-"Nigger" a wooden nickels," has assumed which fails to act this week and ton, McAllen, chairman of the 29-year-old horse known as the new appropriateness here. Small "Old Faithful of the Hutchinson boys have discovered they can

any other horse on the range.

LANDS HUGE SAILFISH

WEARE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla .- Catch of further and by more cowboys than a six and a half foot sailfish by Jerry Newmark is believed to have set a record for boys of his age. Jerry is 14. Jerry's boast to RALEIGH, N. C .- The time- friends is that he caught a fish 'biger than I am."

THIEVES GO SEASONAL

belonin to Dr. S. C. Adams as the owner attended a horse show.

GUESS I'M ALL WASHED

UP, NOW -THEY'LL NEVER BE ABLE T'FOLLOW

THIS CRITTER OVER

THAT CHASM -

SHORTEST WILL TO SHORT

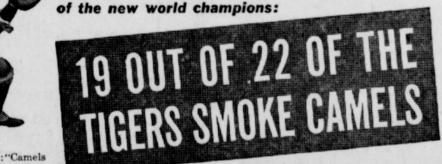
POTTSVILLE, Pa.—Schuylkill county's shortest will now threatens to become its most enigmatic. Shortly before she died, Florence Neiswender scrawled to a brother-HUNTSVILLE, Mo .- Seasonal in-law, on the back of his photohigh school principals will have the opportunity to do so next week."

The NVA student aid program in a substantial part of the \$25,
The next week."

The next week." ed quilts and a sweater from a car neglected to affix her name.

Camels don't get your Wind

MICKEY COCHRANE SAY THE DETROIT TIGERS (below): "The boys say 1935 WORLD CHAMPIONS Here's the line-up on the smoking preference





THE TIGERS "BIG FOUR" PITCHERS



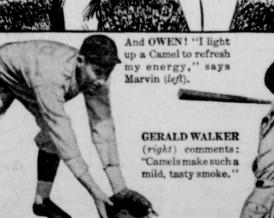
ELDEN AUKER (left), SCHOOLBOY ROWE (next to Elden), ALVIN CROWDER (next to Schoolboy) agree with TOMMY BRIDGES (right), who says: "I smoke Camels because I can smoke as many as I like. Camels don't affect my wind or give me jumpy nerves.'

Today Detroit glories in its first World Championship! These 1935 Tigers have punched out a story of courage and energy that stands among the masterpieces. They could "take it"! What do the Tigers say about smoking? Here's Mickey Cochrane, dynamic Tiger manager: "One thing the team agree on is their choice of cigarettes -Camels. 19 of the 22 regulars smoke Camels. The Tigers say they can smoke all they want because Camels are so mild that they don't get their wind or upset their nerves." How about taste? Jo-Jo White says: "Camels always taste better."

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· Detroit walks off with baseball's best girl!



Here's GOSLIN (above). Says "the Goose": "I switched to Camels long ago. Camels are milder



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CALENDAR Tonight

Ladies' auxiliary Firemens association, 7 p. m., city hall, election Senior Department of officers. Choir practice, Methodist church

8 p. m., Wilda Dragoo, director. Amatuer night, Eastland High elected new officers Sunday. Dramatic club, 8 p. m., high school auditorium.

8 p. m., Connellee Theatre, au- younger girls class and older girls ces of Civic League of East- class.

Good Attendance Registered at Young Peoples Department

day morning, with 21 members siding.

the piano opened the session.

"Christian Standards of Living," the text the 63 chapter of Isaiah. by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, was il- During the short business seslustrated by the use of an address sion a meeting of the officers of by President Hopkins of Dart- the class was arranged for at the mouth college on the modern home of Mrs. William Shirriffs standards of living.

Bill Satterwhite of Austin relat- | Present were Mmes. Fred Crossed his experiences at college.

New Officers Preside

At Booster Class Meet odist Church met in regular ses- Slaughter, Morgan Myers, J. J. sion, Sunday morning in the Boen, Bert Peyton, Victor Corchurch, when the new officers nelius, J. E. Lewellyn, W. G. Wo-

opened the session with a song Shirriffs, Earl Thorne and Mrs. service, "I Love to Tell the Story," Owen. and "Majestic Sweetness Sits En- Visitors were Mrs. G. W. Jackthroned," led by Mrs. Everett, son and Miss Crawford, with Mrs. W. W. Kelly at the Officers Are Elected By

Prayer by Judge W. P. Leslie

Mrs. Cecil Hibbert was elected

The lesson for the morning was brought by Judge W. P. Leslie, Membership Drive Plans class teacher, on "The Suffering Martha Dorcas Class Drafts Servant," as portrayed by Isaiah.

Kraemer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly; Mmes. Turner M. Collie, P. Hoffmann. L. Crossley, W. E. Brashier, J. F. Collins L. Y. Morris and son, L. Opal Morris; Ed F. Willman and Judge W. P. Leslie.

of the Beethoven Junior club and C. W. Hoffman, W. B. Harris, J. Scale Runners club, will head the F. M. Jones, H. C. Davis, W. O.

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Elects Officers The Senior department of the Methodist church Sunday school

Miss Ima Ruth Hale, president; Miss Doris Lawrence, vice president; Miss Olivette Killough, sec-Wednesday

Blue Bonnet club, 2:30 p. m., superintendent; Miss Jane Ferguat residence of Mrs. J. M. Beale, son, pianist, and Dave Hill, teacher. The department has been di-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, lecture, vided into three groups, boys class,

Miss Fred Eastham Is

Home Makers Class Leader

The Home Makers class of the The Young Peoples department Baptist church Sunday school met of the Methodist church Sunday at 9:45 a. m., Sunday, with their school met in regular session, Sun- president, Mrs. E. E. Layton, pre-

The song service led by Leslie er, Mrs. R. A. Larner, the lesson Cook, with Clara June Kimble at for the service was splendidly presented by Mrs. Fred Eastham, on The lesson for the morning the "Suffering Savior," using as

or today at 2:30 p. m.

land, Fred Eastham, F. F. Basham, Victor Ginn, L. V. Simmonds Olin Norton, Claude Maynard Hollis Bennett, E. E. Layton, D. The Booster class of the Meth- L. Kinnaird, W. C. Moore, R. L. ook their places. | mack, D. R. Ford, R. W. Chalker, | Mrs. Turner M. Collie, president | C. T. Lucas, Artie Liles, William

Young Peoples Department The young peoples department preceded the short business ses- of the Methodist church Sunday sion, conducted by their president, school at their meeting Sunday

elected the following officers. Wesley Lane, president; Leslie secretary of the class, and Joe Cook, vice president; Miss Carolyn Kraemer, Jr., was appointed to Doss, secretary; Miss Joyce New extend welcome to members and man, treasurer, and Ed Stanford

The Martha Dorcas class of the Cecil Hibbert, Mr. and Mrs. Joe morning and was called to order action last Friday. First the Abi- couldn't protest. The Bermuda by their president, Mrs. C. W. lene-Lubbock game at Abilene and would do credit to any field in the

Mrs. W. A. Hart led the song game in Angelo. service with Mrs. C. J. Germany As already heralded, Abilene Y. Jr., and Mrs. Everett; Misses at the piano, and the class repeat- and Lubbock played to a 7-7 tie, satisfaction. Ruth Ramey, Jessie Lee Ligon and ed the Lords Prayer in unison. while Breckenridge and San An-Reports were presented on the gelo battled a scoreless game.

banquet and plans were made for Though the San Angelo game

> Mrs. Charles C. Robey led a more action-filled game. The Abi- Breckenridge game. very interesting discussion on lene-Lubbock game was a listless

"Isaiah Portrays the Suffering and slow moving affair. classroom of the Methodist church Mmes. L. A. Cook, A. J. Tread-shirts seem less impressive, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. well, W. H. Mullings, C. J. Ger- withstanding Prexy Anderson's in-Miss Joyce Newman, president many, Ora B. Jones, Jack Dwyer, ferences of their destiny

But Breckenridge-there is the Miss Helen Lucas, president of the Atchley, J. W. Miller, Ed T. Cox, threat—notwithstanding our pick of Ranger-and everybody else's Wyatt, W. A. Hart, Noble Hark--earlier in the season. rider, E. C. Satterwhite, James

The Breck squad moves with W. E. Coleman, George alacrity and precision and is somemost elusive and fastest backfield national football honors, will in man-to our knowledge and others

en in Oil Belt action. Breck completely outclassed San Angelo, making 11 first downs to their one. Someone should have Mr. and Mrs. J. M. George, Mr. done it earlier and Breck did-red Mrs. Oscar George and son store some vestige of Oil Belt pres-

San Angelo did lose the game, y guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank morally, and damage inflicted by Breck may be felt for the re

> From San Angelo Monday came to the desk the report of the injury of Harry Hays, who started in the Breck game as halfback. Hays received a concussion of the lung and school officials are afraid pneumonia will set in.

Mavs, so to speak, are at the crossroads. The Breck game will decide much and to a certain ex-CLAWSON, Mich.-The local tent determine just how far the age council has ended a squab- Mavs will go into district play. To that threatened to split the be frank-hope of finishing at the vn by declaring that villagers top rung letter at season's end are ay sleep with their pigs, cows, very remote. If possible-and anyk goats and chickens if they de- thing's possible after seeing that passing barrage uncovered in the merous complains that persons victorious. Juggling facts, figures ere taking animals into their and publicity, however, the Buck-

ock within the village must have the Ranger highway it is not difdern barns with cement floors, ficult to see that some type of ty-bred cow or pig might de- built in time for the game. As best and. Furthermore, they declared can be determined now, there are barns had to be at least 75 feet no writing facilities. It should be

Big Dam Chatterer of Cisco was the ordinance in an apologetic mood Sunday to formers on the Rice eleven. at their livestock was necessary razzed for predicting a victory of enable them to live on their the Loboes over Sweetwater. Cisco was defeated, 27 to 0. If compari-Some 249 names on the peti-tive scores mean anything, then man, Roy Royall and Ray Smith ns caused the council to reverse Mays are due for their second vic- halfbacks, represent the avoirdu

barns as close to their own homes | Cadet Horace Horton, son of as they liked—as long as they were Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, saw of football, fans have learned to service as end with the Kemper expect anything from Military school's team against eleven.

OVERHEARD

offset to Kirk and Davisson's." has had an opportunity to have a national celebrity to come to this eyes seriously injured by accieves

Carl Johnson—"I'll be glad midst. The greatest ovation we might There are lots of sidewalks

Zoo In London to Get Animal-Bird his brother, Sam Butler of East-

pus from New Guinea.

mouth exactly like the bill of a will be in authority to gather the rollment in League football has ex-

Its breeding habits are unusual be left to piece them together derson, athletic director of the as it is a survivor of the time when again for beginning a new world, University of Texas Bureau of primitive mammals laid eggs like and who in all power can prevent Public School Interests, has anreptiles. Although a true mammal war at any time? It simply can-nounced. Final enrollment for parit lays eggs, incubates them in a not be done. Nations can either ticipaation in this sport now totals pouch and then when the young rule by dictatorship or by self rule. 551 schools, including Class A, are hatched it suckles them like Neither hold the key to end wars. Class B and Class C. This is an any mammal. Only the echidna or When men go to war, and plan for increase of 78 schools over last spiny ant eater, another native of war, then God has been forsaken, year. There are 89 schools in

with the duck-bill platypus. As yet, no specimen of the duck- and all that is in them. He never bill platypus has reached Britain intended for humanity to suffer the physical well-being of its footalive, for it is an extremely diffi- famine and hunger. He placed ev- ball players has been given to each cult and exactly traveler. Obtain- erything at our disposal to combat school by Mr. Henderson. He ing a duck-bill platypus is difficult the enemies of nature. As fast as pointed out that even when every Okra Gin is fully equi enough since these animals are man gets a respite from war, he precaution has been taken looking to handle your boles or claim, protected, but even after permis- tries to adapt himself to progress to the protection and safety of the sion to export one has been ob- for the benefit of humanity, but players there are hazards enough tained, there are more complica- again the conquest idea hits him in football. tions to be overcome. The animals and off he goes into another war must have access to water of a and turns his talents of humanicertain depth and at the same time tarian knowledge to one of sciently equipped to meet the natural be in a position to return at will tific research to destroy his fellow hazards of a rough game," he said to a dry bed.

PRIZED SIGNATURES

JUNEAU, Alaska .- On the regclub and it made civic patrotism ister of the Alaska Territorial Museum, page 445, dated Aug. 8, are for protests for the then much ritorial history. The signatures are town, but some property owners; The Maverick Shooter saw three prestiged Loboes to be bruised by Will Rogers, Wiley Post and Joe are sorely negligent in trimming ents' willingness for the boy to

That Reminds Me (Continued from page 1)

which will be given to the Eastland Civic League after deducting expenses. Cities and towns all over and ward lots of men get the same James Horton—"I'll dedicate Texas are making strong bids to jolt on their brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches are brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches and bruing the brand new hat, and portant scratches are brand new hat, and portant scratches are brand new hat a scrat have General Butler lecture in besides low overhanging limbs ewis."

J. Cottingham—"The well is an really the first time that Eastland They are dangerous and there have no business on the sidewalks. ters to us is what's happening down in Gorman."

national celebrity to come to this eyes seriously injured by accidentally dentally walking into a sharp

when the World Series is over so we'll be able to get down to business."

midst. The greatest ovation we night. There are lots of sidewalks night. evne standing room left. Tickets property owners would certainly Virgil Brown-"Is today Oct. are now on sale and those who wish choice seats will do well to all overhanging limbs are trimmed see that they get them early. Gen-Sunday and are at the home of

LONDON.—The London Zoo is the green fields with red blood in League Football In hoping to acquire another rare and Ethiopia. True reports of the casstrange exhibit-a duck-bill platy- ualties are meagre. Death and destruction are in the wake of ad-This creature is one of nature's vancing armies. Other nations are strangest freaks. Its appearance is tense with anxiety. Humanity is singular, since it has a furred on the brink of self destruction. body, rather slug-like in shape, Greed of conquest is the major ending in a short blunt tail, short factor in the instance. How many legs with webbed feet, and a small nations will be left to divide the time in the history of the Interhead which consists chiefly of a spoils after it is all over, and who scholastic League in Texas, en-

fragments of civilization that may ceeded 500 schools, Roy B. Hen-Guinea, shares this habit and we attempt to be smarter than Class A, 448 in Class B, and 114 God. He made the earth, the seas in Class C. man. Something has gone amiss and all haywire in our great idea tions for schools participating in of how much we have progressed League football: in this world. Only a miracle will

The city is to be commended for scrawled a prized document in ter- cutting the grass and weeds over the physician. low overhanging trees on the side- play, call for a written consent.

keep America out of it.

walks. Imagine a woman walking down the sidewalk and a big overhanging limb jerking off her hat protectors such as shoulder and mussing up her hair. Is she and kidney pads, helmets, et

the situation and suggest that the

Texas Schools Has

Many Grid Teams

AUSTIN, Tex .- For the first

Caution in regard to the care of

"It is positively criminal to

He offered the following sugges

"Have a physician give each and

very boy a thorough physical ex-

amination. Allow no boy to play

unless his condition is approved by

"If in doubt concerning the par-

trees be trimmed.

"Give immediate attention so. And lots of men get the same all injuries, even seemingly Have a physician on har every game.'

In class A competition is to a state championship, in ference B to a regional char ship and in Conference C to trict championship only.

do a real good act by seeing that up out of reach of the average



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Eastland Personals

or in Eastland Monday. Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. O. tige. oks, and daughter. Miss Doris ooks of Ranger, were the Sun-

Mrs. Byrta Rose Maxey was itor in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Iown Lets Pigs Stay In Homes

es with the approach of cooler aroos are a tough group.

ainage and all the niceties a press accomodations should

Enraged livestock owners bandtogether and circulated petiorked a hardship on them and his readers.

to the extent of allowing tory in history over Cisco. vestock keepers to build their parns as close to their own homes ot within 75 feet of the home of home of any neighbor.



By-HARRY

fight will have as its principals December. Joe Louis and Max Schmeling and will be held at Navin Field here next June.

After all, it doesn't make much difference who of the current crop Louis takes on. They'll all go the

something besides the world first of the year, when Jacobs per-

series. The New York promoter sonally will visit Schmeling in Ber-

finds everybody willing to co- pronship contest starring the spec-

There is too much money in-

tacular Louis next fall.

There hasn't been a prize fight same way, with pains in the head, of any importance in Detroit for and it would be worth something so long that it virtually is virgin to see the tall Neusel or the very territory which the late Tex Rick- large Impellittiere fall in sections. d recommended.

Louis may appear in Europe
Michael S. Jacobs is here for under Jacobs' direction after the

works like his old associate, lin and when he feels positive that Rickard-far in front of the pro- he will definitely close the match. Jacobs is going over the situa- volved for Jacobs and Madison tion with Mayor Frank Couzens, Square Garden, which has Jim Frank J. Navin, president of the Braddock in tow, not to get to-Detroit Tigers, and others, and gether in the staging of a cham-

operate to the fullest extent. As skilled as Jacobs and Lionel Levy, the New York architect, are Dempsey Couldn't Watch at squeezing seats into a ball Louis Lambast Baer park, they will not be able to arrange accommodations for anything like a crowd of 83,462 paying guests, which attended Louis' night. Sensing what was to hapslaughter of Max Baer at the Yan- pen, they feared that the result kee Stadium the other night and would hurt the former titleholder's topped by 10,000 any previous pugi- tremendous prestige, which it did stic turnout in a baseball yard. | not.

The Louis-Schmeling scrap, Dempsey wasn't too keen about with the young Negro tackling the seconding Baer, but had a 71/2 per sharp-hitting German in his first cent interest in the erstwhile major effort in his home city, will terfly Butcher Boy and was told by play to just as many people as Ancil Hoffman, manager of the Jacobs and Levy can pack into Californian, that it was about time the home of the American League he again did something toward champions at from \$25 "ringside" earning his money. on down and back into the distant recesses of the field glass sections. his hands as Louis lambasted Faer

Garden, Jacobs Will Get Together on Braddock Bout

FOR lack of a more capable oppo- throw a punch," the Man Mauler nent, Louis is likely to engage explained after the one-sided bateither Walter Neusel or Ray Im- tle. "It is hard to believe that a littlere in the Hearst newspa- fellow could have slipped as far as prize fight department's Baer did in a year. He had abso-

MAVERICK

SHOOTING THE Missouri Valley College at Marshall Mo. last week all, Mo., last week. Last year about this time, Big

in the third round.

Dam Chatterer of Cisco created a wave of indignation here by the report that the new Mayerick field was nothing less than a hilly knoll. His column was read in the Lions swell in criticism.

Dempsey covered his face with

"This is awful," he kept repeat-

"We couldn't get our man to

The Chatterer did have grounds Members present: Mr. and Mrs. Methodist church met Sunday future opponants of Eastland in minature boulders. Now even he Crosson. then the San Angelo-Breckenridge district and the fact that business men of Eastland played in the Lions-Rotary game without protest is a guarantee of softness and

If Chatterer would care, and he is welcome, a cordial invitation is was scoreless, it by far was the extended to attend the Eastland-

Rice Will Open e Will Open S National Bid For Grid Fame Its National Bid

HOUSTON. - Rice Institute making its second serious bid for vade the country's capital on Sat urday, Nov. 2, to meet the George

Washington University eleven. The Rice football team, 1934 champion and again representing the top flight in the conference, will board a special train on Oct. 30, accompanied by hundreds of home town fans. A three-hour stop at Terre

school officials to allow the team preliminary workout on route The train will arrive in Washing ton at 12:40 p. m., Friday, Nov. 1 The George Washington gam comes in the middle of Rice's 11 game schedule, previous oppon ents being St. Mary's of San An-

Haute, Ind., has been scheduled by

Creighton and Southern Metho dist university and the University of Texas, conference elevens Included in the squad Coaches Jimmie Kitts and Lou Hertenberger will take to Washington will

and Bill Wallace halfback, who as juniors drew nominations for the All-American honors Coach Kitts began the season Recently the council received Brownwood game—Mays can be blazed through the 1934 schedule with only a single loss to mar the season. Reserve material at Rice

is conceded to best in the school' An ordinance was passed pro-iding that persons keeping live
The game will be played in At the wing positions are Byron Williams and Robert Forbes, a rangy pass catchers who are re spected highly both on offense and defense

Capt. Rayburn Mays keeps check

on his team's progress and started

every game in 1934. Howard Nich

olls, center, completes the line which averages 190 pounds. There are no under-weight per Said he was being power of weight extends through the backfield. All players scale 190 pounds or more. Harry Witt, full pois behind the championship