Judge

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1935

# tate Relief Fund for September Not Allotted

LARGE FIELD SEEN FOR EASTLAND TOURNEY

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ess interests of the

f merchandise in the

#### on the doorstep, crick-**QUALIFYING IN** oof, crickets on the rickets in the gutter, the hair and that means verywhere-just a de **EVENT BEGINS** em. How come-well just a few jumps ahead little norther to hit nd what a grand and ON SATURDAY eling with the temperaseventy. So who t crickets. Lots of clouds -looks kinder favor-

Winner of Last Year's Event, Sam Conner, To Derguson, manager of the fend Crown. store states that their to school sale will

A large field for the Eastland the store. Besides all Golf and Country club's 15th anhings for fall there are nual tournament which will begin ool accessories assem- Saturday was foreseen today by asy selection. Prepara- officials of the Eastland club.

Qualifying in the event will atng day of the sale has tract majority of golfers of this g on for several weeks section and some of the outstandon says and extra sales ing stars of West Texas, officials be on hand to take care announced.

Sam Conner, winner of the 1934 event, was in Eastland prepared to (Continued on page 5)

#### Annual Air Races Start at Cleveland

By United Press CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 30 .-The nation's fastest racing planes began today the annual assault on is to business in East- the world land speed records.

ided to the ones we all aerodynamics were built into the in school teacher's sal- speedy ships entered in the fourmething worth while to day National Air Races of 1935. The program will be devoted to closed course events, straight-away no reason why Eastland assaults on land speed record of have the best there is in 314 miles an hour, parachute jump

#### Ranger Man Makes Preparations For Test In Jones Co. deciding finally on its policy in the policy of the po

representative of A. K. & Co. is here delivering moving rig materials and pipe onto course to be taken at the League 1936 city directory for the location for a wildcat south of Nations council meeting Wed-This is the second edi the Farris & Fiskes well, which nesday will hinge, in large meas-Oil Belt directory being will spud Saturday on the Lee Cau- ure, on the interpretation. by the Eastland Tele-thon land, about four miles south—The foreign office is awaiting a Carter and Wanda Castleberry.

Adair, 1306 South Green southwest corner of the north 80 With the copy will be a report Rising Star Man, ins the distinction of being acres of the southeast quarter of from the British embassy at Wash- William Morris he directory. He was de Section 24, G. A. Williams survey, ington. t year by the then A B C Jones county.

d this year than last year, a

portion of the vacancies went into his house and said to his would be hopeless. en filled, also this year a wife, 'Have you seen my belt rong bank is in operation. around the house?' His wife answered, 'Did you put your belt around the house?'"

## Mrs. Tom Conally

bors and friends gathered at her ing. grave Mrs. Tom Connally was uried here late yesterday.

Elected on Plan



Victor on a platform pledging \$25 monthly dividend to every Alberta six-point plan to banish poverty,

### **BRITISH STAND** All the craftsmanship and cun-**WILL DEPEND** ON U.S. POLICY

new money.

LONDON, Aug. 30-Great Britthe American neutrality act before deciding finally on its policy in the

Vital decisions on raising the present embargo on arms against W. D. Conway of Ranger is Italy and Ethiopia and on the

copy of the neutrality bill as pas Location is 150 feet out of the ed by congress before it adjourned.

The all-important question to Britain is exactly what the embare of the Coody Grocery. Judge Tells Lawyers go imposed on the belligerents covsure Italy's munitions factories all the Amity cemetery.

## Head of Philpeco term expired.

RISING STAR, Aug. 30 .- Jesse rison of this city. Buried at Marlin

McAdams of Cross Plains was elected president of Philpeco Country club to fill the unexpired Country club to fill the unexpired term of Ted Smith, who resigned a world record for life-saving is MARLIN, Texas, Aug. 30 .- As upon his removal from Cross held by Named Mella Bairam Og

have charge of the event this year. Banner of Labor.

#### Boy's Fingerprints to Pay Everyone To Be Compared to Lindbergh Child's

with those of the first born son of derstood at the city hall today. Col. Charles Lindbergh will be

return to New York shortly and a missioners have indicated. copy of the Flushing boy's prints

#### Call For Session Mailed to Solons

By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 .- Gov. James citizen, Premier-elect William Ab- Allred's call for legislators to erhart, 57-year-old evangelist, meet at noon Sept. 16 for liquor above, now faces the task of ful-legislation was on its way to senafilling his promises as 460,000 tors and representatives today and adult Albertans wait eagerly for also an indirect message from forthe first payment under the new mer Gov. James Ferguson opening Social Credit Party regime. His a campaign for a state sales tax.

Ferguson told voters now that he said, would not create a tax they had voted old age pensions burden nor require issuance of they should follow with an appeal to make the pension possible by a state sales tax. Old age pensions are not included in the call for the legislative session.

#### Morton Valley HDC Discusses Fair to Be Held Sept. 20

tention of members of the Morton Valley Home Demonstration club Pryor were present. at their recent meeting.

awaits a report by experts on presided. Approved minutes were Stoker. Members attending were Mmes

J. B. Rayfield, Josie K. Nix, Clar ence Henderson, Ed Castleberry, Tobe Hamilton, D. B. Tankersley Joe Moore, Della Mae Butler, W. B. Peeples, S. L. Whatley, W. E. Tankersley, J. G. McClarney, Lowell Stoker, Aubrey Ramsower, Thad Henderson and Misses Ruth

## William Morrison,

ers; whether merely "visible" mu- lowing a private funeral held at must be filed by Sept. 5. Of Taft Belt Story nitions of war, such as arms and the home, funeral services for The Eastland Chamber of Comammunition, or such essential ma- Judge William Morrison, 70, were merce secretary, H. C. Davis, was By United Press terials of war as cotton, copper, held under the Amity Tabernacle confident that all information the BOSTON.—Federal Judge Hugh nickel, steel and chemicals. They Wednesday in charge of Dr. J. T. estimated \$252,000 project would stics, as found by the ators, show a population of D. McLellan, during a trial, amused go into the making of arms and Knig, pastor of the local Baptist be filed by the deadline date at church. Interment was made in Fort Worth.

"Once William Howard Taft the material needed while Ethiopia Judge Morrison settled in East-Judge Morrison settled in East- Band Concert Is He was justice of peace for number of years and held the place until last January when his

boat station here has, during 50 M. S. Sellers, chairman of the years of service, rescued 4,020

#### Confab Date on **Eastland Debt Is** 2 Set for Sept. 15

Conference of Eastland city mmissioners with representatives of bondholders that are reported HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 30. to represent 85 per cent of the comparison of fingerprints of a city's \$1,265,000 indebtedness has 2-year-old Flushing, N. Y., boy been set for Sept. 15, it was un-

Effort will be made by commis made soon, it was indicated today. sioners and bondholders' repres-C. Lloyd Fisher, chief counsel entative to work out an arrangefor Bruno Hauptmann, convicted ment to whittle down or facilitate of killing the child, said he would payment of the indebtedness, com-

Representatives of bond holding firms likely to appear at Eastland are George Hemminson of Dallas, W. J. Meredith of Wichita, Kan., and L. W. Richardson of Topeka,

The city's indebtedness is shown crying. in bonds which were issued start-

### Commission Will Pay Bill Which

Thursday night voted to pay two bills aggregating \$455.

and Sayles, attorneys, \$300 for legal services rendered up to Aug. 1. Provision was made, it was reported, that deduction would be made of taxes owed by Frank Sparks and Perry Sayles from the amount.

Harry Wood will receive \$155 Morton Valley's Community for the carrying of pipe done in Fair, set Sept. 20, and appoint-recent years when Eastland exment of committees engaged at perienced an acute water shortage. All commissioners except Ben

### Mrs. Josie K. Nix, president, eresided. Approved minutes were Expediter Reminds Project Sponsors Of Deadline Date

tion and complete details on a proj- join the commission against preect for flood control and an irrigation district near Mangum was in pleases. the Eastland Chamber of Com-merce office today from T. C. gas laws will be heard by the three Mayo, acting state PWA expediter judges. at Fort Worth.

Buried This Week the project that the complete proj- pany will fight the new gas conect, on which a preliminary appli-RISING STAR, Aug. 30 .- Fol- cation has already been submitted, dle gas field.

## Slated Tonight

LIFEGUARD, 70, SAVES 4,020 Collum, director.

crowd of more than 1,000 neigh- Plains, at a recent directors meet- ly, 70, who, as head of the life- PARASITES ROUT TREE PEST The jury was selected by the

## **QUEEN ASTRID** TO BE BURIED **NEXT TUESDAY**

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 30.

The body of Queen Astrid lay in state here today in a silver and black draped reception room at the palace to await burial Tuesday. It was taken to the palace, es

corted by cavalry. When it arrived at 8:30 in a special funeral train from Arlon, on the frontier. Soldiers lined the route from palace and behind them were thousands of silent people. Many were

A guard of honor was placed ing in 1911. About \$1,036,000 is over the double casket in the palthe approximate figure which is ace reception room. King Leopold owed on bonds. About \$230,000 is left the train at an outlying stadue on delinquent interest cou- tion, unable to face the crowds of subjects in the streets. A few minutes after the coffin arrived he went into the reception room. His lip bandaged, an arm in a black

He asked that the casket be Total Over \$400 opened. The guard of honor retired. The king stayed for a few minutes in the room alone, looking at the face of his dead wife.

#### The body voted to pay Sparks Oil and Gas Laws Are Attacked In A Federal Court

HOUSTON, Aug. 30 .- A threeudge federal court heard more attacks on the state oil and gas laws

One of the most important points taken up will be the muchdebated 16-acre spacing rule for drilling at South Houston, an in corporated community near here. The rule, passed by the little suburb council and the railroad commission has been a storm cen-

ter for the paast two months. Tysco Oil company of Dallas Request for additional informa- has asked the federal court to enventing it from drilling as it

The Texas Panhandle Gas com-The letter reminded sponsors of pany and the Henderson Gas com- today to rally en masse to the deservation orders for the Panhan-

#### **Grand Jury Will** Convene Monday

court grand jury will convene on people on how to act during air Monday, when the September term raids, the weekly said: of the court begins.

Personnel of the jury: J. T. Anderson, W. H. Craddock, T. Horn, Joe Boatman, Cisco; O. O. A concert by the Eastland high Mickle, J. H. Cheatham, Sr., East-Survivors include L. H. Mor- school band at 7:30 p. m., on the land; W. A. Tate, Carbon; T. F. south side of the courthouse square Morrow, Gorman... Jack Black, S. was announced today by G. W. J. Dean, J. A. Hart, Ranger; M. O. Hazard, W. F. Barton, Staff; The concert is one of a series be- F. W. Roberts, Rising Star; J. G. ing planned by the band director. Stuteville, Scranton; J. B. Webb, Remney.

VANCOUVER, B. C .- Leca- mission composed of F. E. Langsuried here late yesterday.

Hundreds of friends gathered at pointed Fred Tunnell, Bill Tunice has been recognized by the years ago threatened every tree in and J. F. McWilliams, Eastland. the station to meet the funeral nell and Phil Anderson as the Soviet government which conferthe city, has been conquered by a Petit juries have been drawn train that brought Mrs. Connally's tournament committee who will red on him the Order of the Red little parasite, known as biastobody back from Washington.

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#### Defense to Be 'Lawful Killing'



Counsel for J. Bryson Corbett

above, held without bond in Al-

that he was entirely within the law in saying Edwin DeGroot Thomp-

trialist. Corbett, declaring Thomp-

son had threatened him and had

been "making a fool" out of Mrs.

Corbett, below, shot his rival as

home. The Corbetts have divorce

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PLANES NOT

By United Press

fense of their country, fearless of

Italian tanks, planes and bombs.

stand united for their country.

"Airplanes cannot destroy the

Mt. Entoto (behind the city)

Another urge to determined

warfare was furnished by the

priests who have been assuring

By United Press

MONTREAL .-- For the

bombs can kill only a few people.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 30 .- Em-

suits pending

former Cleveland, O., indus-

Only 33 of the 48 States Are Given Direct Relief to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Harry L. Hopkins today indicated the \$4,000,000,000 employment program will be in full swing by Sept. He allotted direct relief funds to 33 states only for the

September 15th.

**WILL START BY** 

BY SEPTG 15TH

first half of the month. Hopkins cut two states, Alasama and Wyoming, off the dole because the drive has employed alnest 33,000 in those two states.

He withheld September money from the nine other states, explaining the "amount to be given"

has been determined. States whose September needs have not been determined including New Mexico and Texas. Program officials said they would be unable to discontinue reief by Sept. 15, but expressed "enough people will be em-

#### California Oil Operators Facing Chaotic Conditions buquerque, N. M., will contend

ployed in those sections dole can be curtailed."

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 .-Chaos faced the state oil producing industry today after the resignation in a body of the California petroleum producers' central com-

the latter reached the Corbett mittee. After the resignation, which took place at a special meeting, J. R. Pemberton, state oil umpire, announced his office would cease to function except that it would keep production records, until order is re-established in the industry.

Resignation of the committee followed an announcement by Standard Oil company that cut the price of oil 50 cents a barrel in

#### TO BE FEARED Railroad Workers Asked to Delay a Strike For a While peror Selassie called on his people

The emperor's weekly "light of WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The peace" sounded the rallying call national mediation board today WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- The for freedom, calling on his people called on the 4,500 workers of the to forget their differences and Wabash railroad to hold up their strike, scheduled to start tomor-Apparently with a view to calm- row, pending efforts to mediate ing the alarm caused by the em- differences with the rail manage-

peror's recent instructions to the ment. William Leiserson, chairman of the mediation board, dispatched a telegram to chiefs of the four railwhole country. Tanks cannot climb road brotherhoods, offering services of the board in attempting to mediate the disagreement.

# **WINS BENDIX**

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 30.— Benny Howard of Chicago, flying his Howard Special, flashed across the finish line at 1:40 p. m., as the first arrival from Los Angeles in the 1935 Bendix Trophy race.

Cecil Allen, trans-Pacific flier, If this case is brought before was killed at the start of the race the court it may spell the end of when his plane crashed shortly the farm program. If the court after the take-off.

## BANKHEAD ACT AND AAA FACE TEST AT FALL TERM OF U. S. SUPREME COURT

It was estimated six Administration's program to cope dustrial and monetary policies of rain fell in Las Cruces, with New Deal test cases coming faced the court. with New Dear Control of the supreme court this year highway to El Paso was imise expected to take shape in September as the court prepares to the supreme court this year what cases will come before the acquire private property for use in justices. Enough has happened in slum clearance projects.

The Bankhead Cotton Control

itches flowed bank full dur- court marched out of its historic passed on. storm and dumped the chamber in the Capitol last June Sought Foreign Market

In the New Dear's legal maching the court might condemn the act in its present form, the court might condemn the act in its present form, the court might condemn the act in its present form, the court of Appeals in the Hoosac Mills case. The demn the act in its present form, but few believe that it will do so in such a way that a new law can bama, but approved by the Fifth may prove more momentous than or in the case last spring and it to Liverpol where, he contended, into the farm relief program manuscription.

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residential section suffered for the New Deal's legal machin-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- The | the last when the New Deal's in- | Orleans

Five Major Issues Faced.

meat and other farm products. The Bankhead Cotton Control

Action by which holders of government gold clause bonds were obliged to accept payment in current legal tender on a dollar for

should be one of the first New he could obtain a better price for chinery. Deal cases to be decided during it. the coming term. Actually the suit is between bitions in the Bankhead act, re two individual litigants, but the fused to accept the shipment government, because the Bank- Moor brought suit to compel the

The railroad, because of probi

argue on behalf of the Texas & Pacific Railroad, which has been named defendant in the action by Lee Moor, a Texas cotton planter. will be brought before the court.

head act is involved, is expected road to accept it. He contended ment, all other processing taxes ed in a potato field near Los Anto intervene, If it does so, it will the law was invalid and that the argue on behalf of the Texas & road could not refuse.

Pacific Railroad, which has been named defendant in the action by Lee Moor, a Texas cotton planter. will be brought before the court unlikely. The court might con-

holds that cotton processing taxes

#### their flocks that those dying for the country are assured of heaven. CHURCH SEIZED FOR DEBUT I time in Canadian history, a Roman Catholic church has been seized here for non-payment of its debt. The Superior Court has issued a writ to seize the church of the par-By United Press

Allen, a native of Oklahoma, was cannot be imposed by the Govern- crushed to death as his ship crash-

#### having the store ready reased business during city directory will soon for delivery and it is vith valuable informall as the names of the of the city. This year's much more complete than the one last year doubt be appreciated

veather will no doubt ally. With school openweek and a big new ning of the foremost experts in The merchant that is on ll get the business, and buy everything that is ing and acrobatic flying.

Directory r Eastland Is Being Delivered

having been furnished west of Lueders.

202 East Main. The A s has the last position in ctory, having won over E. Young. dred people more living in dote:

S CRUCES IS TRUCK BY A

S CRUCES, N. M., Aug. 30. body back from Washington. e of \$500,000 was done here when a torrential rainfall Las Cruces. ses collapsed when the soaked the adobe mud,

which the most of them are ucted. No loss of life was

out, stopping all traffic.
storm extended from Anto to Elephant Butte. All the have been handed down since the New Deal questions which may be

ish of St. Etienne.

# PROMINENT STARS HEAD CONNELLEE FIL

## "LET 'EM HAVE IT" ON TODAY **AND SATURDAY**

Current Attraction Is Vivid Dramatization of War on Crime.

Star studded attractions will be featured all during the current week at the Connellee. On Friday and Saturday the attraction will be "Let 'Em Have It," starring Richard Arlen and featuring Virginia Bruce and Alice Brady. One of filmdom's most popular stars Richard Arlen, cast as a G-Man. has the most important screen role of his entire career. This thrill packed dramatization of the Federal war on organized crime no only reveals the unceasing efforts of Federal agents to curb crimes but also show in detail the procedure pursued by the department in tracking down criminals. It is a story taken right from the newspaper headlines of today and is an open challenge to America's gang-

On Sunday only "Front Page Woman" co-starring Bette Davis and George Brent will be the attraction. It is entirely different from any other newspaper play, dealing with the bitter rivalry of two star reporters, a man and a woman, who are really in love with each other but do not know it. Roscoe Karns plays the comedy role and furnishes many laughs with his smart dialogue.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wedare Shirley's supporting players in ture. this romantic story of two young lovers brought together by a BETTE DAVIS AND GEORGE oright and lovable little girl "Cury Top." Five new song hits are

LYRIC

SHIRLEY AT HER SUNNIEST



SHIRLEY TEMPLE is revealed as she really is in her sunny Fox Film production, "Curly Top." America's darling sings and dances in this happy,

starlet, Shirley Temple, will be Shirley's happiest and most nat- between a man and a woman re- their current warfare on crime presented in her latest and most ural picture. Her round of songs porter on opposing newspapers, and crimina entertaining picture, "Curly Top." are supplemented by new dance plays at the Connellee theatre Sun-John Boles and Rochelle Hudson routines that add much to the pic- day

Today and

Saturday

They Were Willing To Shoot It Out!

he has portrayed in the past, and rected from an original story Karns, Winifred Shaw, tional

a series of dramatic and comic sit- of death and destruction. nations, and ends in a truce and, The romance is supplied by Vir-

Lillie Hayward. The screen play was written by Laird Doyle, Michael Curtiz directed.

STARLET TWINKLES IN TUNEFUL FILM

The happiest picture of Shirley emple's career, "Curly Top," omes on Monday to the screen of



cate dance routines for audience In this Fox Film comedy-drama, John Boles is cast as a bachelor who adopts Shirley and her big sister, Rochelle Hudson. His generos-

ity takes them from the drab and dreary atmosphere of an orphanage to the sunny summer surroundings of a palatial home in Southampton. There the romance of Boles and Rochelle Hudson flourishes under the childish guidance of little Shirley who sings, dances and laughs her way into their hearts.

story of a little girl who captures the heart of a lonely bachelor and

makes both their dreams come

true, Shirley has two new songs

to sing and several new and intri-

Shirley is really happy in this picture, for she has the opportun-ity of displaying her full talents when she sings "Animal Crackers n My Soup" and "When I Grow

Shirley is not the only one to

sing in this joyous film. John Boles sings "It's All So New to Me" and "Curly Top," while Rochelle Hudson surprises by singing for the first time, "The Simple

Winfield Sheehan and directed by mine mystery. Irving Cummings.

'LET 'EM HAVE IT"

nellee Theatre today, audiences ed Artists will have an opportunity to see at first hand the dramatic and fascinating activities of the world-renowned operatives of the United sday the screen's most famous Boles. "Curly Top" is probably dealing with the intense rivalry States Department of Justice in

Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce, Alice Brady and Bruce Cabot head Bette Davis, deserting for the the imposing all-star cast of the oment the heavy dramatic roles production, which Sam Wood di-BRENT AT LYRIC TODAY George Brent, the Irish-American Joseph Moncure March and Elmer actor, are starred in the picture, Harris. Prominent in the supportintroduced, two of which are sung by Shirley and three by John Bros. fast-moving comedy-drama comprising popular players such as Linden, Gordon Jones, the sensanew football star-film Walter Walker, J. Carroll Naish, "find", Dorothy Appleby, Barbara ordon Westcott and others.
Miss Davis is cast as Ellen GarArlen, Stephens and Jones are

eld, sob-sister on the staff of the seen as three fearless federal Star," while Brent has the role sleuths and the story deals with f her rival on the "Express." their relentless pursuit of "Public 'heir professional enmity begins Enemy No. 1," played by Bruce in the press room of a prison Cabot, and his gang of kidnapers, shortly before the execution of a Broadway butterfly for the murithey careen madly across the midder of her paramour, carries thru dle west, leaving a shocking trail

apermen," by Roy Chanslor and meets death at the end of a gang

LYRIC TODAY AND SATURDAY



Ray Henderson, America's ace Randolph Scott, Ann Sheridan and Charles "Chic" Sale in song writer, wrote the melodies a scene from Paramount's new Zane Grey picture, "Rocky or all the song numbers for "Cur- Mountain Mystery," coming to the Lyric Theatre. The Top," which was produced by outdoor action of the story centers around an abandoned

gun, and Alice Brady plays her Singing in a choir was Ray Hen COMING TO TOWN fatuous aunt who lends the com-derson's introduction to the world edy touch. Harry M. Goetz and of music. Henderson, nationally fa-

When the Reliance thriller, "Let Edward Small produced "Let 'Em mous wizard of the keyboard, fur-'Em Have It," comes to the Con- Have It" for release through Unit- nished the music for the complete

#### A FLASH IN HIS PAN



course, love.

The picture was adapted from girl victim of Cabot's kidnap at
"Front Page Woman," at the Connellee Theatre. Roscoe Macauley's magazine tempt, and Arlen. Eric Linden is Karns snaps a front page photo while Bette Davis and "Women Are Bum News- seen as her young brother who George Brent, who are covering the story, get an eyeful.

starring picture, "Curly Top," with gravy" for des which comes Monday to the Con- meal. That's Shirley's nellee Theatre.

BETTE DAVIS TRAINS TO BE REPORTER

Bette Davis' greatest ambition at the moment is to sit in the edi- "Miss Front Page." Sh torial rooms of a newspaper while a big story is breaking.

the new title during probability of the ne

To this end, she spent several an," which comes to the days in metropolitan Los Angeles Theatre Sunday. newspapers, waiting for a "break" at the same time soaking up "local tiz wanted Miss Davis for color" for her current picture, the he called: "Step up, Mi Warner Bros. production, "Front Page." Finally the ent Page Woman," showing at the technical crew were ad-Connellee Theatre Sunday.

If Shirley Temple, star of "Curly Top," which comes Monday to George Brent in the the Connellee Theatre, could have picture.

scribing "chocolate

BETTE DAVIS GETS NEW MOV

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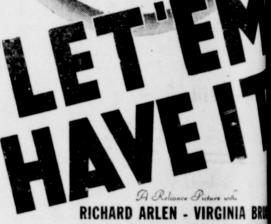
Whenever Director M by that title and stuck.

Miss Davis

## CONNELLEE TODAY



ountry has ever known! Endless in its ferocity . . a bitter, vicious, bloodstrife, without pity without quarter...against the threat of organized gangdom! Fighting with science and brains against machine guns and cunning! Fighting selessly while a nation sleeps!



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MERRIE MELODY

PICTORIAL

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All The News Too Hot to Print

about that notorious

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NOVELTY

**PLUS** 

Rustlers of Red Dog No. 3

Children . .

Merrie Melody Cartoon

New Lyric Prices:

Charles "Chic" Sale

rs. Leslie Carter

porge Marion, St

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ROCHELLE HUDSON JANE DARWELL Produced by WINFIELD SHEEHAN Directed by Irving Cummings

"MARCH OF TIME"

Fitzpatrick Travel-Talk

Sev Gro

#### Grocery en Business rday, Aug. 31

rocery and Mar- previously heer for several years. feature of the market departand ready for bus- Mr. Earnest states: "I expect to ment. August 31st. This do only a cash business and will

ienced grocery and market opera- well as the best that the packing tor, having been in the business houses have to offer will be a

The Choice of Millions

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists to make nothing but baking powder — under supervision of expert chemists.

me Price Today as 44 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c You can also buy

A full 10 ounce can for 100

Highest Quality - Always Dependable

LIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED

BY OUR GOVERNMENT

l's newest modern keep prices on all commodities arket. For the past consistent with this kind of busihave been busy re-Conner building on The market department will be r of the square and in charge of J. Frank Davis, an

such that everything is handy tems.

for the customers to make selec-

WTSTC Name May Be Changed Soon

are of the latest models and all

Mr. Earnest says that the very

complete new fixtures have been experienced meat cutter and mar-

installed for every convenience to kets products dispenser. The boxes

Th scheme of the arrangement under electrical refrigeration sys-

tions. Mr. Earnest is an exper- best of home killed baby beef as

By United Press

CANYON, Texas.-West Texas State Teachers college may soon e known as West Texas State col-

A move backed by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and several other Plains institutions asked for the change in name on the grounds that the present name "obscures the fact that it is not merely a college of professional training for teachers, but one of general train-

The student enrollment at the college ranges around 2,000 each

LETTER ASTRAY 10 YEARS KIRBYVILLE, Tex.-Mrs. P. Phillips mailed a letter to Mrs. H. H. Andress, both of Kirbyville, here on May 13, 1925. The letter

was delivered 10 years later.

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HARRY

AMILTON, N. Y .- Marty Mc- | again will lug leather for the Rebroken his leg playing baseball, of the past two campaigns, which probably will eliminate McDonough's misfortune con-

McDonough is the second star college halfback to suffer an inof this kind this summer. Phil Dickens, of Tennessee, broke nes in his ankle and tore ligaments in a meaningless amateur

Dickens is off crutches, but limps badly. The broken bones into the St. Louis Cardinals' or-have healed, but the torn liga-ganization. nents are still troublesome. The team physician says that there is no way to tell whether he'll be Tulane and lowa Toughest

Tennessee men were confident for 1935 are just fair. that Dickens would bring addi- Colgate's schedule includes Holy tional All-America honors to Cross, Lafayette, Tulane, Iowa, of Beattie Feathers.

Yankees Get Colgate Star

8 o'Clock . lb. 17c Donough and Colgate. I dropped in on Andy Kerr, famous coach of the Maroon and White, just as he received the sad news. Red Circle lb. 19c Bokar . . . . lb. 23c No. 1 POTATOES ... 10 lbs. 19c

Donough, one of the best ball Raiders of the Chenango. He was sees in football, has just one of the more spectacular backs

him from the Colgate University cerns the New York Yankees almost as much as it does Colgate. It is to the Yankees that Marty is to report at the conclusion

McDonough is tabbed as the best second baseman in the cois legiate ranks. The Irish youngster paseball game in Alabama in hits the ball as hard as he rams a line. Frankie Frisch followed the Colgate varsity around last season attempting to inveigle him

able to play until practice starts. COLGATE lost 14 of 25 letter but Major Bill Britton, new tutor men by graduation, and the of the Volunteers, plans to hold loss of McDonough on top of that im out for the season unless he causes Kerr to remark that the Hamilton institution's prospects

Knoxville this autumn As a sophomore in 1934 the running and passing of the powerful and speedy Dickens brought fond memories lane in New Orleans and Iowa at lowa City. He also anticipates plenty of competition from Lafayette, Holy Cross, Brown, and Syr-BUT to get back to Marty Mc- acuse, the latter an ancient and

A message of the kind would send coach also considers like Kern, a the majority of mentors into a triple threat back, All-America mablue funk, but, "It's a tough terial. At the outset he will bank break for Marty, a fine kid," was on Fortmann, right guard, and Kerr's characteristic comment. Wasicek, captain and tackle, to be-Little Andy isn't much for singing the blues on his own account. And just wait and see what lit-McDonough is a senior, which the Andy, a pioneer with the let-probably means that he never eral, does with it this trip

#### Vast Fortune In Buried Gold **Believed Spotted By Inventor** Of A Mysterious Divining Rod

HAYWARD, Cal.—The fabu- ting device told the truth. Before ous fortune reputedly buried by he can dig for the gold, Ramos Ramos of Hayward.

Ramos has spent 12 years per- will claim title. treasure to a distance of 25 miles, Spanish garrison at Monterey, Ramos declares.

If hunting a lost body, how-Instrument Is Guarded

Ramos' process is secret, al- five mules and fled. though several persons have seen the instrument with which he ly and caught the bandit band works. He asserts he has given near the Pinnacles. In the ensuthe device several startling tests ing battle several of the bandits

For example, just to prove that his invention is workable, Ramos his invention is workable, Ramos says he went into the Big Sur gold never was recovered. area and without any trouble the instrument located the exact spot where the Navy dirigible Macon rests beneath the waves.

Then he started out to find the great store of gold presumably buried many years ago by the DISQUE, Wash.—Since January bandit, Murietta. The instrument Allen Worrell, 19, amateur radio

It may take some time to deterine whether the treasure-spot-win the game about next January.

Joaquin Murietta, California's must get the permission of a most picturesque bandit, has been land-owner. And once the treaslocated under the biggest oak tree ure is recovered-if it is where in California, according to Frank ramos believes it is-there is the question of whether or not Spain

fecting a device which he says au- The Murietta treasure originally tomatically locates various classes was Spanish gold. A galleon from of hidden treasure. In the case Spain had anchored off Monterey of metal and minerals, the little with supplies and a huge amount instrument will nose out buried of gold bars and coins for the

Murietta with several of his ever, such as the corpse of a mur-der victim or a stray horse, the effective distance is much shorter. their way by raft to the galleon, removed the gold, loaded it on

which have assured him of its effectiveness. treasure beneath a large oak tree

BY WIRELESS

DISQUE, Wash .- Since January drew him, Ramos said, to the neighborhood of the Pinnacles. There, he asserts, his invention located the bulk of the treasure under a giant oak.

More Difficulties Ahead

It may take some time to detering the may take some time to detering the man ahead, and hopes to win the game about next January.

Negro Gave Deed to Land For Burial After His Execution

MALAKOFF, fexas. eight acres of land to George funeral expenses in Tucker, negro undertaker, for his with my funeral and burial to be

Huntsville Tuesday night, it

In the warranty deed filed for ecord by Tucker and signed by Granville, was the following passage, "for and in consideration or the transportation of my body, after my death, from Huntsville, Archie Texas, to Malakoff, for burial and Granville, alias John Trapper, the burial of my body after m former Trinidad negro deeded death, together with additions



LABOR DAY BARGAINS

This week-end you have to buy for Monday as well as Sunday and we've plenty of picnic suggestions for Labor Day as well as bargains in every department.

Libby's PINEAPPLE

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

#### New York State in the Red Many Millions

New York State is in the red many millions. It is the empire state of the East. It is the wealthy state of the sisternood. It is the most populous state. Well, it is in the red \$97,000,000, records of the state comptroller show. According to the New York newspapers, the deficit "was due Cleveland . familiar with conditions say that the deficit was caused Boston by the millions needed to feed and house the hungry and the naked in the depression era. They had to be fed. There St. Louis . . . . . . . 48 74 were no jobs. White collar workers as well as laborers and skilled mechanics were facing the poorhouse. All this happened during three republican administrations, and in 1930 Herbert Hoover was going about the country promising two cars in the garage for every citizen, two roast chickens daily on the platter of every worker and-"the American poorhouse had been abolished forever." Now he is before the people as the protector and defender of the federal constitution which was not responsible for the depression or the wild orgy of American gamblers and Amercan money lenders which followed in the wake of the World War.

#### Threat of Race War

When Adolf Hitler set out to violate the terms of the Boston . . . . Versailles treaty, the British government did nothing effective to stop him. Indeed, it even helped him by concluding a separate naval agreement with him. But it is apparently ready to go to much greater lengths to keep Italy from making war on Ethiopia in violation of the Kellogg

The explanation may, perhaps be found in a remark dropped the other day by Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, the famous South African veteran.

General Smuts fears that war between Italy and Ethiopia may set off a tremendous race war in Africa. The Russion-Japanese War, he points out, inflamed all the east against its white masters; Mussolini's venture may have a similar effect in Africa, stirring the blacks of the whole continent to revolt.

If his fear is shared generally in London, it is easy to Am Rad & S S .. any other nower England would have to nay the

The biggest men are the least pompous men. Inflated self-esteem, exaggerated ego and other human fallacies do not enter their system

#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser









#### BASEBALL BANKHEAD ACT AND AAA FACE TEST AT FALL TERM Standing of the Teams Oklahoma City OF U. S. SUPREME COURT

.72 78 .480 (Continued from page 1) .453 and have been passed on to the government.

Yesterday's Results

Oklahoma City 3, San Antonio 2

Today's Schedule

San Antonio at Oklahoma City

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Washington . . . . . . 51 72

Detroit 13, St. Louis 3. Boston 6, Philadelphia 2.

Only games scheduled.

Detroit at St. Louis.

New York . ........75

Philadelphia . . . . . . 53 70 Cincinnati . ......54

Chicago 8, Boston 2. New York 7, Brooklyn 5.

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1 Only games scheduled.

Brooklyn at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

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Niag Hud Pwr . . . . . . . . . . . .

ANCIENT FOX HEAD FOUND

MARQUETTE, Neb .- The

Ryder, of the University of Ne braska. Ryder was digging

oones of a large elephant when h

Yesterday's Results

Today's Schedule

MARKETS

Boston at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results

Today's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

W. L. Pct

Fort Worth 8, Galveston 5.

Dallas 4, Houston 1.

Tulsa 6, Beaumont 1,

Fort Worth at Dallas. Houston at Galveston.

Beaumont at Tulsa.

order barring the collection of the gold cases decided last year.

tax pending a decision.

landowner sued to restrain the called for redemption in New government from taking over his Deal dollars. property by condemnation pro- If the company's contention ceedings and was granted an in- prevails, it may completely halt junction. The court held that the the present refinancing operations government could condemn prop- of the Treasury by which gold erty only for public use and that clause bonds are being replaced slum clearance and the erection by legal tender bonds. of model dwellings was not a pub-lic purpose. This decision was up-held by the Circuit Court of Ap-same \$10,000 bond on which the

fore the court at the last session had failed to allege or show any

argued. Now the law is being ever, might be to compel the re- studied to determine if the slum Fort Worth . . . . . . 62 87 .416 fund of hundreds of millions of clearance projects cannot be cardollars which have been collected ried on without resort to the confrom processors of farm products demnation opewsr of the federal

Two gold clause cases are pend-It is barely possible also that ing before the court of claims. the attack of the leading Chicago One is the suit of the Dixie Termeat packers on the meat process-ing tax may reach the court this The other is brought by John M. A Chicago judge recently Perry, a New York lawyer, who granted a temporary restraining was one of the litigants in the

The Dixie Terminal case chal-The government's course on the lenges the right of the Governquestion of slum clearance has ment to call its gold clause bonds not been decided. An adverse de- in advance of maturity. The comcision has been handed down in pany seeks to enforce payment of Louisville, where a substantial a small interest coupon on a \$50 program was contemplated. A Liberty Bond which had been

lawyer sued last year. At the time but withdrew it before it could be actual damages. The court held earlier.



of the gold decisions the Supreme he must show now the New Deal leges that the legal tender dollars considered possible that The Department of Justice Court ruled that his suit must be dollars would buy less than the have a purchasing power so much volving the Wagner Lab brought the Louisville case be- thrown out of court because he gold dollars he might have ob- less than the gold dollar would Social Security law, the tained if he had cashed his bond have had that he ought to have bill and other measurements \$20,000 to repay is \$10,000 bond. In addition to these cases it is fore its present term er

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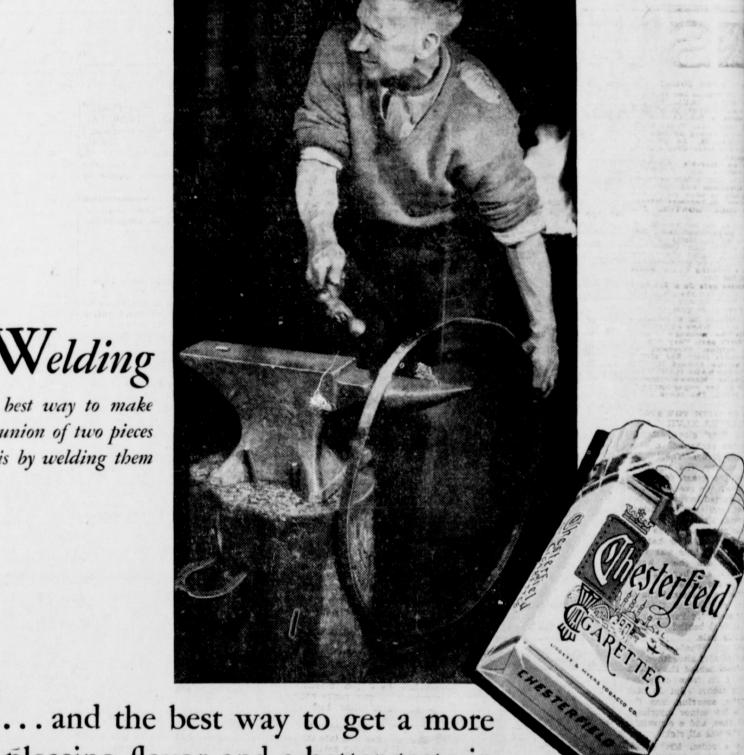
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audito

In his present suit Perry al-

# Welding

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pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette is by welding together the different types of tobacco...

That is just what we do in making CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes - the three types of mild ripe home-grown tobaccos, that is tobaccos grown in this country, are welded together. Then they are welded with aromatic Turkish.

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Chesterfield ... the cigarette that's MILDER Chesterfield ... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

'EM UP BABY !

A BRIGHT RED FINISH WOULD MATCH YOUR

PERSONALITY BIG

10 High.

12 He is a member of the

14 Before. 16 Small tabors

22 Gashed. 4 Mother

26 Morsels.

46 Completes

47 Entrance.

48 Cupola.

49 Snake.

11 Part of a shaft

21 Dyers' weeds

- family.







OOP SAILS OFF THRU THE AIR



## er to **Report** oly Land Trip

CHEATE

n his recent trip to nd will be given to-clock in the Morton auditorium by Rev.

### Bass Lake Club lorton Valley Short Course On

of Farwell, N. M., it Sept. 4 and 5 was announced Family Life," Mrs. Burl Turner; d here. Thursday by Miss Ruth Ramey, 11:35, "The Purpose of Our Short

The Rev. Butler will deliver the county home demonstration agent lecture, which will be free, in a The program will be open to The program will be open to

The program for the first day Mrs. Tom Butler; 1:50, "School of the introduction of the grand tation and mileage committee.

The introduction of the grand tation and mileage committee. The members of the other ch will open at 10 o'clock with songs and continue as follows: 10:15, welcome address, Mrs. E. F. Virden, president of Bass Lake club; September 4 and 5 10:25, response, Mrs. Louis Pitcock, chairman of county council 10:35, "Club Women of Yesterday, A two-day home demonstration Today, Tomorrow," Mrs. E. E course to be held at Bass Lake Todd; 11:00 o'clock, "Keynotes of

7:30, stunts by each club; 9 o'clock, picture show. Program for the second day: 'clock, breakfast; 8:30, "How We May Make Our Council Meetings a Success," Mrs. R. McElreath, Colenan, vice president District 3; 9 o'clock, "Making Purses, Collars and Cuffs," Mrs. Calvin Swan; 9:45, "Natural Dyes and How to Use Them," Mrs. R. W. Gordon and Mrs. Earl Holmes; 10 o'clock,

"Making Soil and Potting Plants," Mrs. Charles Starr; 10:20, 'Attractive Touches for the Bedroom, Mrs. Kenneth Garrett; 10:45, "Yeast Bread Making;" 11:30, "Insects on Plants," Mrs. Clarence Henderson; 12 o'clock, dinner; 1 'clock, "Scouring Wool," Ranger Co-Workers Home Demonstration club; 2 o'clock, "Fruit Drying," Mrs. G. Pollard; 2:30, songs of the people; 3:30, adjournment.

#### Large Field-

guard his laurels. Douglas Jones who was defeated in the finals by Conner, was also on hand, intent on winning the 1935 crown.

James Phillips, James Smith and Gid Faircloth were among the Ranger stars expected for the oldest tournament in the Oil Belt.

Interpretation of torrid competition was also foreseen when it became known Bill McMahon of Longview, winner of this year's Cisco event, will be in the Oil Belt this week-end.

Saturday all qualifying rounds will be played. Qualifying rounds must be completed and cards turned in by 6 p. m.

Saturday evening a Dutch lunch will be held on club grounds and at 9 o'clock the Calcutta auction will be held.

Sunday at 7 a. m., first rounds of 18-hole match play in all flights will begin. The starting time will be posted at the clubhouse. That afternoon the second round of all 18-hole match play will begin at

Monday, semi-finals in all flights. Presentation of prizes will be held at 5:30 p. m., after finals Low medalist winners in all

flights, runners-up in all flights, and winners in consolation will be being offered for the lowest score awarded prizes. Prizes are als for fat man over 225 pounds and low medalist for southpaws. Condition of courses was good today and last minute improve-

ments were being made.

Qualifiers will find J. N. Mc-Eachern in charge at the club-

A delegation of former Eastland residents, Harry Forest Porter, Ted Ferguson and W. A. Gupton of Fort Worth, were expected Dixon White, Dublin, and other

golfers of the section were reported planning to enter the tourna-

### Eastland OES Is District Hostess

The Eastland chapter No. 280 of the Order of the Eastern Star was hostess to a district meeting in Masonic Temple, Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. W. Kelly, worthy matron, and O. L. Ducket, worthy

patron, presided over the meet-A short program on Robert Morris, the founder of the order was given with members from the different chapters taking part.

By Cowen

13 Apart.

5 Tumor 17 Troops

21 Resin

24 Myself. 5 Pound

3 To combine.

6 Blood pump.

Musical note

5 Valued

Sun god

41 Entangled

47 Publicity

51 Skull

8 Corpse

Business place





basket lunch; 1:00 o'clock, "Home representing the Cisco chapter, Industry Achievement Exhibits," gave two voice solos.

Mrs. Jim Hudson; 2:30, "Recreation," Mrs. Jim Hudson; 2:30, "Recreation," Mrs. E. E. Todd, Mrs. Burl Mitchell of San Antonio; Mrs. De Leon, Comanche, Rising Star, Turner in charge; 2:45, "Making Esther Baldwin, grand examiner- Santo, Carbon and Wichita Falls, of Tomato and Grape Juice;" 4:15, at-large, of Wichita Falls; Mrs. were then introduced. "Remodeling of the Farm Home," Gertrude Joiner, deputy grand There were about 1 Mrs. Earl Holmes; 5:00 o'clock, matron of De Leon; Mrs. Mildred present at the session rest, swim; 6:00 o'clock, supper;

Course," Miss Ruth Ramey; 12:00, Mrs. Vera McLeroy of Eastland, Harris, member of the jurispru dence committee of Waco; Mrs Earl Peters, member of transpor-

### Royal Pretender

HORIZONTAL 1, 8 Pretender ancient throne 18 Rhythm O Fowl's diseas compounds 3 To toss. 7 Ruby spinel One who aims

52 Smell. 54 Hodgepodge 55 To tolerate. 57 He has been exiled from

58 Recently his - have been 6 Air toy

9 Kindled 31 Ratite bird NINE 39 Balsam. 40 Part of eye 42 Unless VERTICAL 43 Species of pie 1 Pertaining to 45 Solitary

2 Sloping way. 3 To weep. 4 Woman. 5 Consumes.

50 Negative 52 English coin 53 Thing.

# The BLUE DOOR Rachel Mack

BE-IN HERE TODAY Two young officers, about to b sent overseas, go to spend brief furloughs with their families. BRIAN CHALMERS goes to a paattal home where he sees his benutiful wife, GWEN, and bis 2venr-old child, ELAINE, GEORGE WOODSON goes to a modest little home for a last brief visit with his adoring wife, ELEA-VOR. and his baby, RUTH.

Each man makes the wish that his little daughter will have "whatever it takes to make her

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

UTH WOODSON stooped to pick up a red maple leaf from the ome.

what could she expect when she'd not had a business course, or any special training? She'd heard countess stories of girls like herself walking their shoes thin, and not getting anywhere. "And it's no idle tale, my girl," she murmured to herself as she stepped on a pebble and felt its sharp prod against the sole of her foot. "These shoes have got to be half-soled soon, or I'll have stone bruises."

The shoes were trim enough to look at, however, and covered a shapely, well-arched foot. Nor were her feet the only points of interest which the girl possessed. She had a slender, nicely-poised body and a face that made a passerby want to stop and look again. Not because of any startling beauty, but bepiquancy of expression that she and waving. The nose was short and straight, the chin square, and between the two was a mouth that was doing now. was too wide, like a small boy's,

eliminated as out of her range. was off to find her lover.

artistic and very crowded flat in was 10 years old and, as she naive ture which upset and annoyed cholocate bar when she selected Brooklyn. Mrs. Lawrence read ly expressed it at the time, she had them. a 16-year-old son. For some months among several cousins of her par spoiled her own two children be-



will join me?"

wore. The eyes were dark and as food and shelter were concerned. have been broken in spirit and like Claudette Colbert expect to be nicely lashed. The hair was dark and nicely lashed. The hair was dark Ruth a little desperate when she ing little introvert. Or she might Ruth again felt a prick of adhad time to think about it, as she have developed into a pushing, ob miration for his cleverness. She noxious little aggressive, snatching knew there was a haunting re-Ruth Woodson did neither. As her own. This observing man might

mouth to match exactly in color the gay, blood-red leaf which she had just fastened in the lapel of the Armistice. Eleanor Woodson her naturally sunny disposition. flattering. And then, struggling up had eventually followed him, as she needed did not embitter her. It like a little bell in some far away Ruth sat down on a park bench had told him she would do. It took only made her a little more watch temple garden: and opened the newspaper she had long months of grieving, assisted ful and well-mannered than most

nome to office every day, and back again, like a rabbit persued by hounds-the hounds of work and debt and possible failure. BESSIE LAWRENCE managed to give Ruth the wrong advice at

very turn. Instead of arranging for the girl to borrow money for a short and thorough business course or for some vocational training, she allowed her to take temporary jobs for which she was unsuited and which soon "petered out," leaving Ruth discouraged and dismayed. For weeks now she had had nothing at all to do. The dwindling change in her pocketbook was to reline a coat for a woman in the apartment above them.

Ruth got up from the bench to go and noticed that a figure was standing in front of her. It was an exceedingly well-dressed man. not old, not young. He was looking at her, and as she looked at him he took off his hat courteously. He said, "I'm on my way to a late lunch at the Casino. I wonder if you will join me?"

The casualness of the attack impressed Ruth more than any maneuvering on his part would have done. She looked at him with interest and found him to be rather handsome and impressive. He might even be a gentleman. She thought, "I'm hungry, Why not? Besides it's an adventure. Imagine being asked to the Casino, just like that!" She'd never been inside

ON WITH THE STORY HAPTER XLVII Babs' gloved fingers. two exchanged a swift ing glance, Then, while atching, the big sedan r the grass and dived down the road again. started toward the Inn ot realize how utterly was. She had forgotten her appearance was noth

her gold hair was wind Across one cheek was a mark, and her coat was when she entered the deobby of the Inn that she

t startling. Her hat was

his doze behind the desk slightly pale. What-what-" failed him altogether, and prevent Jo from collapsing the lobby. But Jo man smile, assuring him that d clothes, and a consuming

ss she was all right. like a room, Mr. Peyton. nd I'll explain everything in

ugh he was obviously bursting just so I could have it with ith questions, Peyton nodded ang for one of the house boys. ve you your old room, Miss

the door had closed behind tossed herself, fully clothed the bed. She did not move deep, dreamless sleep until was warm with mid-

night have slept even beyond to inquire in a worried for you," he explained. closed for the season and short-handed. But I can he tray up myself, if you

with the air line doesn't begin un cause he'd rushed out too soon to in hreaks her engagetil next week, so he said he might see 'you again."
as well stay on 1 took the lib "Rushed out?"
as well stay on 1 took the lib "Rushed out?"
Barston godde

> I think." "Oh . . bathroom she discovered that her ly at Jo. "His leaving doesn't mat-

> parent than real. She felt as fit as
>
> Jo shook her head. "Not in the and scratches. "I'd better not wear hat she had neither a short sleeved frock nor one with long of his own. sleeves. Her luggage was presum-

somewhere along the road. This was her old room, and per-

vestigating. Almost holding her breath, she wrapped a towel around her and went to the closet. There. Jo. half-aloud. just where she had left them, were the clothes she had purchased at

"I suppose I shouldn't," Jo told herself, "but-I'm going to!" Hurriedly she selected a complete change from stockings to sports had to omit powder and rouge, but she thanked her stars for a good complexion and a healthy circula-

Barston had come in from the veranda, and had evidently learned from ferron that Jo was expected The aviator was pacing from the fireplace to the desk and back again. When he saw Jo on the stairway he ran to meet her. "Jo! . . . You've no idea how glad I am to see you again!" He took both her hands and surveyed

lovely as ever."

Jo laughed. "Thank you, Mr.
Barston! You're still doing very "And before breakfast, too. I've been down here practically starv-

BUT at the table he was serious, refusing to accept Jo's light

manner. at Jo searchingly. "This isn't sud er one of those long trips of his lot while you were gone. My new Jo leaned heavily against the job routes me to California and I'd desk. If she had never known made up my mind to find you when what she felt for Douglas Marsh I got to Hollywood. I was going

to tell you there, even ifly for a cigaret. "Of course," he and bring his open palm heavily Fragonet, then I'm out of order.' "I'm not serious about Fragonet,"

His face lighted. "Then I'm not out of order?" is." Jo told him. "Have all "Well, you see, I—" Jo hesitat-mests gone? I didn't imagine ed, then plunged on, "I haven't been thinking of marrying . . .

"That's good news, too," Barston told her. "I was afraid you might pone except have come back to see young Paul.

And I was chuckling to myself be

"Rushed out?" asked Jo slowly. erty of telling him you're here Barston todded. "Yes . . fun-and he's waiting on the veranda ny thing He borrowed the lin's car yesterday evening, then came . thank you." Jo said back in about an hour, got his stuff dubiously, not sure she wanted to together and took the midnight see the insistent Todd Barston after the swift chain of events she'd ing more for him to do here, but experienced in the past few days.

Her first thought was for a show er, and in the long mirror of the hurry." The aviator looked sharp-

usual, but her legs and arms were least." she said. "Why don't you dotted with black-and-blue marks tell me about your new contract?" Barston sighed, recognizing Jo's short sleeves today," she thought effort to draw him from his orig--and then recalled with chagrin in al topic. He did not answer her directly, but asked a question "Then it's 'no'?

"I'm afraid so. Todd." He gazed at the end of his cigadropped it, and even her bag with ret. "I wish I knew what kind of handkerchiefs and compact was a man you're after. Jo. I'd try omewhere along the road.

Then she had a sudden thought.

Paul was that way about you, and so was Fragonet. Then Doug Marsh-but of course ! haven' It was improbable, but worth in Marsh's money. And never will

have. I suppose.' "It isn't his money I want," said

the clothes she had purchased at Lytsen's for her job as hostess at Barston's eyes raised suddenly. Jo reddened. "It's not that. You

see, I only meant that—"
"You are, though, Jo. Why in the devil don't you tell him? He's been like a ghost around here. He told me himself he'd been a fool not to marry you the first moment he saw you. But I never dreamed you-and he didn't, either!"

Barston got up from his chair. and Jo asked quickly, "Where are

you going, Todd?" "I'm going to find Doug, and I'm going to fix this now." He looked down at her flercely. "Jo I'd crack up in six months if I knew you were at loose ends and couldn't have you myself But maybe if I know you're happy I'll her up and down. "And you're as be all right. Stay here a min

"But, Todd, you can't do that! She ran after him into the lobby out he was already asking Peyton to telephone Marsh's room. "Mr. Marsh?" said Peyton, sur

"Why, Mr. Marsh has Barston's jaw dropped. "Gone?" Then, "Well, where has he gone?" "I don't know, exactly. Mr Barston. That is, I think he'll be at "I mean everything I've said, Jo. the Tetrach Yacht Club for a day I mean it so much that I want you or so, but he's leaving from there to marry me." He stopped, looked on his yacht. I suppose it's anoth

she knew it now. He paused again, hunted nervous the aviator turn again to Peyton

> "Telephone the Crestmont air port and tell them to have my plane ready in 20 minutes!" Then to Jo, he said, "Get what you'll

"But-but where are we going?" Todd Barston looked at her for

a long moment, seemed to be try ing to drive himself into what he was going to say. A
"Going!" he said at last. "We're
going to find Douglas Marsh!"
(To Be Concluded) He said, "I'm on my way to a late lunch. I wonder if you

of any startling beauty, but because of an inner radiance and a plauency of expression that she woodson as well, at least as far A child of less character might the man said, "Girls who look

but alluringly shaped. Today a brave dash of lipstick caused the RUTH had been "passed around" since her fourth birthday. bought on the corner. She turned by nervous exhaustion and pneuwas nothing new there—nothing phant smile on her face and a feel-

to the column that said "Help monia to turn the trick, but in the Wanted, Female." She saw there end she had died with a triumshe had not already followed up or ing of release in her heart. She When Ruth finished high school ment, coolly. Then she said to With a sharp little sigh she laid The child, Ruth, and George's in she had grown up, there was no lunch. Don't let me detain you."

the paper down and let her surance went to Great-aunt Sarah job available for her, so she came He smiled guardedly. thoughts run riot. . . I can't af- Woodson, who accepted them as a thoughts run riot. . . I can't af- Woodson, who accepted them as a who remained untried — Cousin one tries the wrong girl. No saved is 30 cents made. . . . I must Great-aunt Sarah lived several Bessie Lawrence. The cousins in offense, I hope?" yo to one of the 10-cent stores and years to do her duty by Ruth be buy narcissus bulbs for Cousin fore dying and passing her on to Bessie's birthday. . . ."

Great-aunt Sarah lived several words several years to do her duty by Ruth be finality and ill-concealed relief, for they had broods of their own and like Claudette." She smiled as she Cousin Bessie, of the impending fectionately recalled as "Aunt Mabirthday, was the widowed relative tilda." At Aunt Matilda's death lem." The girl had an excess of clear-cut smile of dismissal. with whom Ruth lived in a small, the child's real troubles began. She

lishing house in New York and was run out of money, for the two old had come so easerly that day two came out of the store nibbling it. very poorly paid indeed. With this ladies between them had invested summers ago, was kindness itself. It tasted heavenly. She had sold inadequate salary she supported the little competence unsoundly Unfortunately she was also ineff. no part of herself to obtain it, not herself, an 18-year-old daughter and Ruth was then passed about cient and impractical. She had even her pride.

advantage where she might. But semblance to Colbert's face in her body grew straight and true, so did be entertaining. Certainly he was

"Wrong things begin this way. children. She learned to squeeze Careful, Ruth! You're about to be

She looked at the man for a moin the little upstate town where him, "I hope you'll enjoy your

Cousin Bessie's narcissus bulbs manuscripts for a tottering pub "run out of auuts." She had also Cousin Bessie, to whom Ruth The bar was her lunch, and she

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and pear salad, snacks, olives, devil's food cake and iced tea were Sub Deb club, 2 p. m., Miss served by the hostess at the close

Club members present Mmes. Faye Earnest, James Beale, James Hardriker, R. L. Ferguson, Guy Patterson, W. E. Brashier, Mrs. J. W. Watson was hostess Joe Kraemer, Jr., and hostess, Mrs.

Guests for the afternoon were bers and guests of the Blue Bon- Mmes. John Oren Earnest, Francis net club for a three table auction M. Jones, R. W. Chalker, Hollis Bennett and W. J. Peters.

Entertain Club Miss Maxine Coleman will be ostess at her home, 612 South Seaman street, tomorrow afterof the Sub Deb club.

A full attendance of members s requested as many important matters will be up for discussion.

Miss Ethel Boles is Wed to Scranton Man Marriage of Miss Ethel Boles eacher of English in junior high

ool, to Mr. Carl Johnston of Scranton on Wednesday by the Rev. Charles W. Estes was aninced today.

#### Eastland Personals

Ulysses Hampton, formerly of astland, but now of Tyler, has peen in the city the past few days n the interest of his oil proper es, which consist of a couple of

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BREAKFAST: Fresh plums

cereal, cream, baked French toast, honey, milk coffee. LUNCHEON: Baked maca-roni and onions, tomato and celery salad, Boston brown

bread, apple sauce, ginger cookies, milk, tea.

DINNED: Rolled and stuff-

ed shoulder of mutton, rice

croquettes, currant jelly, Bos ton head lettuce and cucum

ber salad, elderberry cobbler,

#### BY MARY E. DAGUE

FOR years potatoes were misun-derstood. Everybody, includ-ing scientists, talked about the alories they added and blamed them for making people fat, for-getting all about their valuable

ninerals.

The minerals are why it's not so easy to find satisfactory potato substitutes. Remember, too, that the tendency to serve macaroni or noodles in a rich sauce leads to the addition of many more calor-

ies than simply-cooked potatoes.

When the meat course is light a good dish of macaroni, spaghetgood dish of macaroni, spagner rice or noodles will help the sal. Noodle ring with its eggs through adds many protein cal-with, say, an egg salad. and milk adds many protein cal-ories. Macaroni in a tomato and cheese sauce does its share in the

Plain Rice With Heartier Meal Plain boiled rice is suitable to serve with a heartier meat meal. You know that unless rice is cook-ed in milk or richly dressed with chestershire sauce butter, three-fourths of a cup is only a hundred calories.

only a hundred calories.

Tomatoes are traditional with macaroni and spaghetti, but the combination of macaroni and onions is unusual and delicious.

Hearty too Parhoil the macaroni and Worchestershire sauce. Hearty, too. Parboil the macaroni Hearty, too. Parboil the macaroni as usual. Then arrange sliced onions layer for layer with the and well beaten yolks of eggs. macaroni (or spaghetti) in a well-buttered baking desh. A thin white sauce is poured over to cov-er the mixture and the dish is baked forty-five minutes in a mod-buttered baking desh. A thin white sauce is poured over to cov-er the mixture and the dish is baked forty-five minutes in a mod-buttered moid and bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) Unmoid and serve with any

Noodle ring is good filled with any creamed fish, meat or full-flavored vegetable. Creamed sweetbreads and mushrooms, maybe, for party luncheon. Or filled with creamed cauliflower or creamed onions, this makes an ex-

## In Blimp Plane

whose inventor describes it as "the hunters are invited to dig for dream of fearful people, children \$30,000 in gold. and nurses" has undergone re- on a farm near here, has decided sus-le-Noble, near Paris.

It is a curious machine-half is buried there. airplane, half "sausage." A ride in , it is proclaimed to be as safe as a norning walk. The ship can rise same way, and is capable of remaining virtually still in the air travel forward at about 50 miles

M. de Broutelle, the inventor, calls it a helistatic. It consists of keeping. the usual cigar-shaped gas bag Two cups noodles, 1 tablespoon fitted with a tail and held in outter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teanetwork of graduated elastic braces connecting it with the spoon white pepper, 1-8 teaspoon dry mustard, 1-2 teaspoon Wornacelle. The nacelle is the un-

usual part of the helistatic, for it is almost exactly like an airplane. Of light material, the nacelle is fitted with a 60-horsepower motor, but besides the propeller in front, which drives the machine forward, it also has a propeller underneath, directly below the cockpit. This auxiliary propeller, which has its own 12-horsepower motor, holds the secret of the machine's ability to rise vertically.

The entire machine is so perfectly balanced when the bags are properly filled with hy drogen that at almost any reason ably low altitude as well as on the ground it is static; that is, it will not rise of fall without motor

De Broutelle begins a flight by starting the horiontal propeller underneath the nacelle. This causes the machine to rise straight up. Once at the desired

When he wants to descend, he West Texas. shuts off the regular motor, turns hamber of Commerce and Retail controlling the horizontal propel- he grinned as he read the account

#### Farmer Invites a Search For Gold

PARIS .- A fool-proof aircraft, CLARENCE, Mo. - Treasure

markably successful tests at Tous- to call strangers to his farm to help him dig for the gold he says

John Chyle, his grandfather, buried \$30,000 in gold on the farm during the Civil war and because of Chyle's sudden death, the hidelevator shaft, can descend the ing place of the money never was

Because bushwackers were ramalmost any altitude or can pant in those days and there were few safe places to keep money in the western frontier, many per sons buried the money for safe

> Chyle, Hutchinson said, wa preparing to take a large heard of cattle to Hannibal for sale. wishing to leave the \$30,000 in the house with his oldest daughter he buried it in an iron box. The daughter declined to be told where the money was buried because she was afraid robbers might torture her if she knew the hiding place Chyle took his cattle to market Returning home he suffered stroke and died.

Hutchinson has spent several years digging on the farm but has not found the gold. Now he says that anyone may come and dig provided there is an agreement to gas divide the treasure if found.

#### Cattle Rustling Is Becoming Real Thing In The West

height, he turns off the horizon- Gray, sometimes referred to as the tal propeller and starts the ver- "Zane Grey" of Texas, reads with tical one, which moves the craft interest news dispatches concerning cattle rustling activities in

"Looks like my yarns are be H. C. Davis, secretary of the on the little 12-horsepower one coming more and more authentic"

magazines of the "Western" and ico cattle country "Adventure" type, and his published books, all of them with a old and the mode

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#### Five Are Fined For Short Weight

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Short eight is one of the commones lations of the Food and Drug Act. Last month five interstate shippers of foods and stock feed were fined a total of more than

\$500 for this type of offense. The cases based on this viola-tion and terminated in July were: Hunt Brothers Packing Co., San Francisco, Calif., canned black berries, fine \$250; Antonio Corrao, New York, olive oil, fine \$100; Chelsea Packing Co. Brooklyn, N. Y., bottled cherries. fine \$100; Cloverleaf Butter Co. Birmingham, Ala., print butter, fine \$25; and Chickasha Cotton Oil Co., Chickasha, Okla., stock feed, fine, \$64. All defendants pleaded guilty.

Seizure of the offending ship stances except the last in which Ridge, Cape Breton, case the shipper made financial adjustment with the buyer.

#### AIDS AMNESIA VICTIM

EUGENE, Ore.-Hypnosis aidd Clifford D. Kilgore to regain his memory. Kilgore wandered the University of Oregon psychology staff induced a hypnotic state nd the young man wrote scraps of information that led to his be

#### **Eastland Merchants** Divided on Whether To Close Labor Day

Eastland merchants were divided forward. Thursday on observance of closing for Labor Day, Monday.

Merchants association, stated late ler-in reverse-and the craft de- of cattle raids in the cow coun Thursday that grocers, tailors, and scends gently in a vertical line. beauty shops would close for the day, while a portion of the other businesses would also likely close

#### Woman, 104, Does Not Know About Movies Or Radios

By United Press

SYDNEY N. S .- A Scotswo man, who cannot speak English and has never seen a street car, movie or heard a radio, has celements was effected in all in- brated her 104th birthday at Big

She is Mrs. Effie Walker. She was born in Stornoway, Scotland, and came to Canada as a baby.

in an automobile. Until last year she operated her own weaving loom and was able into a police station suffering to thread a needle without the aid from amnesia. Two members of of glasses. She still eats three meals a day and goes to the polls to vote in every election.

#### Boy, 11, Thrice Hero In Water Rescues

YORK, Pa. - Eleven-year-old Charles Witmer, New Bridgeville, has played the role of hero in rescuing three persons from

drowning in his young life. His latest rescue was Eugene McDonald, 5, who had fallen into seven feet of water in Fishing Creek. Charles saw the boy slip into the water. He plunged in and brought him safely to shore.

Monaco, in Europe, fired its army of 76 men. The problem of isposing of the barracks may be ettled by converting it into a hone booth.

During the first part of 18934 here were 1104 strikes in this country, acording to statistics. Most of them were undoubtedly alled on the Babe.

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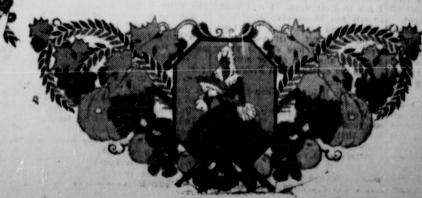
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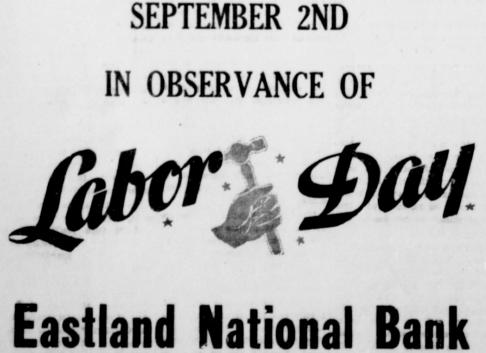
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