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to Confer ee at Meeting

Jailed as Slayer After 21 Years



existence failed to wipe clean the slate for Nicholas Collins, above slaying a neighbor in 1916. Collins was tracked to his new home in Dendron, Va., and arrested last

Many Loans Made In State to Build Or Purchase Homes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (Special) -Insured savings and loan as home loans aggregating \$1,433,-174.00 in the month of August, themselves or according to figures just compil-diagnose the ed by the Federal Home Loan prescribe some botled Bank of Little Rock with which insured Texas associations are affiliated.

\$2,000.00 each were used in the construction, repairs, and modernization of Texas homes, while 207 loans aggregating \$410,000 were made to assist Texans in the purchase of their dwellings. the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, death with a knife, one was stified self-reliance to mississippi, New Mexico and Texas, comprising the Ninth District Four persons were killed and served by the Federal Home Loan fifth injured critically in the col-Bank of Little Rock there were thole duty to the pub-dual function is ap-184,921 and as in Texas half of occupants of the automobile, were them were for new construction. Louis B. Coffee, his sister, Ruth so eminently qualified This good loan demand enabled Coffee, rMs. Bill Adams and D. the associations to profitably em-

idle funds. As a further indication of the return to thrift and home owner- at Del Rio on a murder charge aft-Bank pointed with interest to the been decapitated by a knife blow. ion of disease or its large amount of new savings John Martin Brice, 47, postmasery; and second, the funds, totaling \$866,593 which ter at Bruni, and his son, Francis, came into the Texas associations three, were drowned when their ed \$1,774,564 in the five states.

The First Federal Savings & fell from a truck and was killed Loan Association of Ranger is a near Houston member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and the Fed- and wearing a hat bearing the eral Savings and Loan Insurance label of a department store in Corporation and are caring for Jackson, Ala., fell under a train the needs of local investors and and was killed at Trinity. borrowers. Its loans and invest-

"It is gratifying to note the —A gangling Negro ged with theft served entence, but blamed 25 the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock. "The fact that every account in these associations is with thick features insured against loss up to \$5,000 by an instrumentality of the Feder his forehead.

nt you know any betnt you know any betyou know any bet-ome into this court-haircut like that?" reduction lending plan whereby loans on homes can be repaid over 's eyes grew big and a long period of time in small, frightened. Judge Win-county criminay judge, the Negro to 30 days

Textbook Committee To Meet at Temple

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—A meeting of the state textbook advisory committee, which commends books for adoption by the state board of education, will be held at Temple, Oct. 1, the state departing county roads at night, killing sheep and poultry.

Ex-Game Warden Freed of Charges In Blanton Case

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas, Sept. 27. Morgan Miller, ex-game warden on the 1,000,000-acre King ranch and a central figure in the Blanton disappearance case, free today on charges in Willacy county that he carried a pistol and

impersonated an officer. County Judge W. E. McCharen dismissed the case against Miller. who had been free on \$1,000 bond after the former game warden's attorney filed a motion to quash the charges and County Attorney Hubert Wright recommended that he case be dropped.

Cats Champions of Texas League After Winning on Sunday

By defeating the Oklahoma City Indians 2 to 1 in a 12 inning game at Oklahoma City Sunday the Fort Worth Cats became hampions of the Texas league for

lar playing season in fourth place, removed the Tulsa team Shaughnessy Series to meet Oklahoma in the finals.

In the game Sunday Ed Selway went the route on the mound for Fort Worth, allowing but four nowever, the signi-forward movement ed to 20 years imprisonment for hits, Brillheart, who started for Oklahoma City was removed from the box in the 12th with the win-ning run on base. Hillin finished

The Cats will enter the Dixie Series as the representative of the

14 KILLED IN **ACCIDENTS IN** STATE SUNDAY

By United Press Texas counted 14 deaths from accidents and violence during the first week-end holiday of the fall

By United Press

Eight were killed in atuomobile accidents ,one by street car, two were drowned, one was slashed to death with a knife, one was shot

Four persons were killed and lision of an automobile and S. Gipson, all of Plainview.

Norman Cameron, 20, was killed near Lampasas. Joe Lopez, 30, was held in jail

ship in Texas, officials of the er officers found his wife had John Martin Brice, 47, postmas during the month, and aggregat- skiff capsized on Lake San Ramon. Jewel Bond, 27, cotton picker,

An unidentified man, about 34.

ments for August are included in the totals compiled by the Bank. Ranger Girl Hurt In Car Accident

Bernice Ashcraft, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashcraft of Ranger, was injured in an automobile accident at 3:10 Sunday afternoon and Lillian Ashcraft, 9 and Florence Ashcraft, 3, wer

services, and when he heard the crash and heard screams he arrived at the scene of the accident in time to take his daughter to the

hospital. Bernice was reported today be resting nicely at the hospital and it was stated that she would be removed to her home later in the day.

Mrs. Ashcraft, who was driv ng the car, was uninjured.

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ALLRED ASKS SOLONS TO RAISE \$6,000,000 FOR 'PEOPLE'S' PROGRAM

AUSTIN. Sept. 27. - Gov. to aid blind people. ames V. Allred today called on

The expenditure, he told sena-suggested that several million dol-last spring. heard his address at a joint ses- deficit ources, is well able to make. for old age assistance. He asked them for \$2,000,000 more a year for old folk, \$1,500,000 to aid destitute children, \$1,500,000 to He mentioned that a state in-

He asked in addition, \$4,500,-Texas Legislature for a 000 a year to balance the state the state. peoples program" of \$6,926,000 budget and an unspecified sum to

ors and representatives who lars a year should be paid on the Gas companies are required to sion, is one the state, rich in re- All this, the governor predicted, He asked the legislators to pay sales tax. He proposed increased — off a past debt of \$1,626,000 due natural resource taxes, increased general sales tax.

match school teachers retirement come tax would be fairer than a

Four Break Jail, One Captured



A daring break from the Cuyahoga county jail followed by a running gun battle with police through crowded downtown Cleveland streets ended in the capture of Theodore Slapak, an accused murderer, shown above held by police, and escape of the three desperadoes shown below, who fought their way out with him. The four used smuggled pistols to force their way from jail, then, commandered a police judge's car for the 70mile-an-hour chase in which they struck and critically injured a woman pedestrian. Slapak, his hand wounded in the gunbattle, was captured when the car crashed. The three escaped, left to right below, are Charles Bird and Frank Bird, brothers, and James Widmer.

Stolen Is Sentence For Dallas Youths

FORT WORTH, Sept. 27. wo Dallas young men, who last lovember robbed a Fort Worth filling station attendant of \$15 oday faced a year in prison for each dollar they took.

Fifteen year sentences were essed against John Hendrix Fra zier, 20, and Walter Hal Edmondon, 21, by District Judge Willis McGregor, on their pleas of genl

"Uncle Sol" Lyerla Will Be Buried at Flatwood Tuesday

eld at Flatwood cemetery Tues-

Mr. Lyerla was born in Irving, llinois and came to Eastland purported Klan affiliation and was Flatwood. He died at 7:30 this whether Black was and is a Klan norning at the home of his daugh- member. Thus far Fort has be er, Mrs. W. W. Parker, near Westover, in Baylor County.

He is survived by three children; Mrs. W. W. Parker, of Baylor county, Mrs. R. E. Hardwick of Eastland, and Oscar Lyerla Flatwood. One brother, Jake Ly erla of Eastland and one sister, Mrs. Annie Anthony of Eastland. Fourteen grandchildren also

Odorizing Gas Is Effective by Law

AUSTIN, Sept. 27 .- The Texas. rules became effective today on enforcing the law ordering odorization of natural gas throughout

The bill was adopted by the le nvestment in human happiness reduce the general fund deficit gislature after the disastrous exof \$15,194,000. Previously he plosion at the New London school

> put into the gas some odorant that will make a leak easy to de-

What the increase rates of taxation should be, he left to the legislators without a suggestion.

AUTIN. Sept. 27.—Rep. Frank Mann of Houston today filed with house clerk Louise Snow Phinney a resolution for a sine die adournment of the legislature at 2

Its adoption would have ended the session two hours after its opening. Mann said he offered the resolution seriously and would ask the governor to call another session submitting economies as well as taxation.

Man Is Held For Chaining Daughter they would rather have than anything else in life.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- The law called on Henry Repple, 40, today, to explain how it happened that his daughter, 12, was found crying in the coal bin in their home, her feet chained and padlocked so she could hardly walk. Gloria, the girl, said her parents and big brother, Henry, Jr., knowledge of money problems. chained her in the cellar to keep her from wandering about in the alleys near her school.

Cotton Ginnings In County Show a Drop

The census report shows that 129 bales of cotton were ginned in Eastland County from the cot- group indorsed the idea of giving ton crop of 1937, prior to Sept. to church or charity in propor-16, as compared with 202 bales tion to expenditures for other from the crop of 1986. The report on the cotton gin-

nings in the county was made by Mrs. Lanny E. Mancill, special charities while 20 per cent beagent, as of Sept. 26.

Dog Racing Park Being Dismantled

ARLINGTON, Texas — Twin
Cities Park, a \$32,000 dog racing
plant between Fort Worth and
Dallas, is being dismantled after

"price is the value of an article
expressed in terms of money."
Only 25 per cent knew what real
income is and 28 per cent knew
whether or not "the number of

Dallas, is being dismantled after only one year's operation.

The track was built by sportsmen of the two cities when parimutuel betting was operated. When the State Legislature outlawed that, the races were discontinued. Only two meets were held and within two months the Twin Cities park will be removed.

JAPAN BOMBS Black's Former Partner Silent

eme Court is a life member of the Ku Klux Klan also turned at-

partner. Fort was associated with

Black at the time of the justice's

Not Building Air

Castles Any More

Unitd Press Staff Correspondent

aire, has been replaced, as a re-

sult of the depression, by the at-

per cent of 1,980 students survey

get jobs of any kind: 81 per cent

expected to work hard for all the

at money is easy to earn.

children of high, medium and lov

ncome groups, said the attitude

that money was hard to earn was

common to all groups. More stu-

ients in the high income group,

than in the low, feared they would

be unable to get jobs of any kind.

More boys than girls entertained

ed out, "indicates that this skeptic

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hard and 10 per cent said they did

Although 85.2 per cent believed

'every good citizen should be self-

supporting" only 6.5 per cent said

they would rather have money

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who earned, or received allow-

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Ninety two per cent believed a

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In a test of knowledge about

money 91.1 per cent of the stu-dents were able to respond cor-

Students from the high incom

not know.'

Miss McCormack point-

Boys of Today

TWO CAPITOLS IN AIR RAIDS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27. Nanking and Canton anew toda; and opened a mass assault a along the Shanghai front.

Communication with Nankin n as fleets of Japanese bomb seeking to terrorize the cap tal, struck again after a 24-hou Reliable sources estimate that 200 persons were killed.

Big fleets rained bombs ave Three great Japanese plane droppede 550-pound bombs in th

north railroad station at Shang ention on William Fort, above, Hainan Island at the southern en general and Black's former law of China, one of the most impo tant islands in the Far East, be

CALLS CHECKED AT HOME OF KIDNAPED MAN

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. - Police By CORRINNE HARDESTY traced all telephone calls to the home of wealthy Charles C. Ross 72, today, for a clue to the mo every school boy that he'll be tive behind his apparent kidnar President, or at least a million- ing.

Three kidnapers forced Ros from his car on a lonely roa titude that jobs are hard to get Saturday night and drove off witl and money difficult to earn.

Helen K. McCormack, of the him or about him since him. Nothing has been heard from

University of Chicago school of The kidnapers asked Ross's s usiness, announced that 40 per retary, who was with him, wheth er Ross could "stand a touch fo ed feared they would be unable to \$250,000" but did not make an

cent rejected completely the idea Thieves Take Cash Miss McCormack, who made the trom U.S. Destroyer

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Petty thieves stole an unestimated quan tity of coin today from the clo guarded U. S. Destroyer J. Free falbot, tied up at the Brookly Navy Yard.

The thieves broke into the ship' "The fact that 57 per cent of stores, where the money was kept the students rejected the idea that times are always hard for most A report that the payroll of th warship had been stolen circulated when Lt. A. C. House went to ism and fear are due to the chil- a police station to request the air dren having lived through a severe of a fingerprint expert.

per cent thought times were always Announcement Is Made of New Course

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 27 .- L. Woods, state school superintendent today announced the or More than 20 per cent believed ening of a course in distributi in "taking investment risks" and education.

The course will include instruc 5.7 per cent believed in burying tions in distribution to customer by retailers, jobbers, wholesaler and others and in managemen group knew more about money than students from the other two of commercial service or persons groups, with boys exceeding service businesses.

STERN JUSTICE

By United Press BUFFALO, N. Y .- Wome budget was an aid to wise spend-iny and 91.5 per cent "liked to pective jurors examined under new state law permitting women Thirteen per cent subscribed to to serve on juries, are not posed to capital punishment. On the "spend today for tomorrow posed to capital punishment. On you die" theory. More than 95 ly one of the 75, the jury com missioner reported, expressed op position to capital punishment.



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Growling Dictators Are Afraid to Bite

The look of things in Europe is more warlike and threatening, these days, than at any time since the World War. Yet a betting man might very well feel inclined to gamble that there won't really be another world war, after all. The situation probably looks darker than it really is.

The most encouraging factor is that underneath their bluster and big talk, the statesmen of Europe are scared to death.

For one thing, the memory of 1914 is too close. The jar that sent the world sliding into war in that year was actually much less severe than some of the shocks Europe has had lately; but while toady's statesmen may play with the word, "War," he knows from actual experience what the word really means-something which his predecessors of 23 years ago did not know. It makes a world of difference.

The Europe of 1914 had not seen a large-scale war for more than 40 years. There had been time for a romantic and unreal idea about war to be built up. The horrible calamity that war brings had grown hazy and indistinct in men's minds. Europe slid into war easily because no one really knew just what war was going to mean.

It's different now. The dictators may fume and bluster and strut, their massed troops may be cheered to the echo by hysterical throngs-but down underneath all of them know precisely what is involved. Not while the World War generation are still alive will any European nation go to war as blithely and irresponsibly as the nations went in 1914.

There is another thing—the spectator of revolt, which has a way of materializing out of the smoke and darkness of a long war. No dictator wants that specter raised; no dictator can forget that war is likely to raise it. Kings and emperors lost their crowns because of the World War; would dictators be apt to fare any better in another world war? They would not-and they know it.

And if that thought holds back the dictatorships, it also honds back the democracies. For democracy, like monarchy, showed a tendency to collapse during and after the last war. It might survive another such strain and it might not. No democracy is likely to take the risk if it can possibly avoid it.

On the surface, these fears do not seem to have much effect. The Japanese are involved in war in China, and the Germans, Russians, and Italians are playing with fire in Spain. The Mediterranean "anti-piracy" naval program offers innumerable chances for war-making accidents and collisions. Warlike talk was never more common.

Three cooks were among the last group of Russians executed. It seems they kept too many shooting irons in

In the Field of Sport

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NO PROPHET—ALL LOSS



Coming Back to Face Klan Issue



the U. S. Supreme Court is having that good time he was deter-nined to seek when the Ku Klux Klan storm broke about him in London. Accompanied by Mrs. Black he is grim and apparently mamused by the British capital, whence, it is reported, he fled to board ship secretly for return to America.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



with hydrogen. He also is celebrated for his experiment

CALENDAR

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team-	W	L	Pct.
New York	98	47	.676
Detroit	85	62	.578
Chicago	82	64	.562
Cleveland	78	68	.534
Boston	75	71	.514
Washington	70	74	.486
Philadelphia	48	94	.338
St. Louis	44	103	.299
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 7, Washington tie, called end of 11th, darkner

Boston 7, New York 2. Chicago 4-4, St. Louis 3-1. Cleveland 9-4, Detroit 3-3. TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Washington. 7

Philadelphia at Boston. (Only games scheduled.) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York	89	54	.622
Chicago	87	60	.592
St. Louis	80	67	.544
Pittsburgh	79	68	.537
Boston	75	71	.514
Brooklyn	61	86	.415
Philadelphia	58	88	,397
Cincinnati	56	90	.384

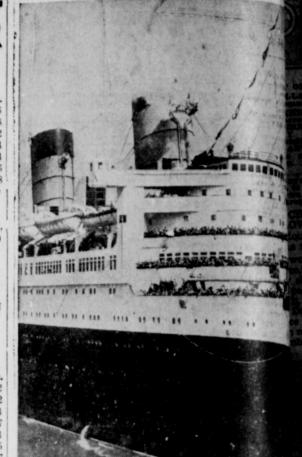
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SCRIPTURES IMPRESS THIEF

JOHANNESBURG. - Thou- broke into St. Alphonsus Church Brown county have been placed ton's herd. He st sands of natives are in arrears probably believes the Biblical quo. in the main dairy herd at Texas ing cows in the her with the \$2.50 poll tax which is tation, "As ye sow so shall you A. & M. College. The cattle were levied on each wife a man has. reap." He not only failed to find sold to the college by Joe Shelton registered Jersey This tax is in addition to the poll any money but cut his hand or leg from his dairy herd near Brown- Texas Prison tax of \$5 a year which all native on jagged glass of a window wood. men must pay.

BASEBALL Goodbye Broadway, Hello F



ailing for France in 1917-18 wasn't anyt orts generally stole away from the dock lights doused and everyone below decks. So if American Legionnaires, bound for a visit to France, line the rails and thoroughly enjoy the Queen Mary gots under way at New

Brownwood Cattle

By United Press

BROWNWOOD, Texas-Twen- all sections of th AUBURN, N.Y.-The thief who ty-five registered Jerseys from the 25 head did n

The registered Jerseys, ranging the prison farm at l

partment. The dai they bought the cattle after

mals will be used as

IT'S IN THE News!

There are two classes of news in these columns every day:

(1) Interesting stories about events all over the world; and (2) The advertisements. Yes, the advertisements are news, and in many ways the most important of all, because they affect you more directly and personally than any other.

A new and better method of refrigeration is devised - and you learn about it through advertisements. Improvements are added to automobiles which make them safer than ever again advertisements carry the story. Styles change in clothing - and advertisements rush the news to your doorstep. A manufacturer finds a way to lower the price on his products - he advertises to tell you about the savings.

You'll find that it pays to follow this news every day. Reading the advertisements is the sure way to keep abreast of the world . . . to learn of new comforts and conveniences . . . to get full money's worth for every dollar you spend.

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OF THE. NIGHT

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"I just stopped to see about a wreath," he said by way of explanation, "and I thought I might just as well bring these along to you. They'll cheer the place up a bit."

"I understood your relationship perfectly," Cilly said icily. "Of course Amy was not serious. She had other interests . . . a great many other interests"

not like him.

ns, she on his lips. "I told him so, too." read she

the wire. ous to you why anyone should Sergeant Dolan's brief examina-

catingly. an obvious suicide. Amy was the He sat up attentively. "Have

the news.

-with the

BY PLANE

Cilly re- perfect type - melancholy, de- they found anything?" ally noth-Feneral "That's absurd!" Cilly flared.

Harry shrugged. "That's the In the impression she gave you, no doubt. ne things But a man can always get to know with you. a girl better than even her closest with me to- friend. Amy wasn't happy, I and misinterpret. That would be know. Some love affair, perhaps. to dining She often told me about some might be threatened. man . . .

to dinner "Amy wasn't fool enough to kill Nevertheless, Cilly determined to go through Amy's belongings

try Hutchins with worldly tolerance before he spoke again. "Of course, you after Harry Hutchins left, was to refried an know, there was nothing serious throw his garish bouquet down car colorful between us . . . absolutely noth- the incinerat

Cilly thanked him. She appropriated his thoughtfulness, nevertheless she resented his flowers. No theless she resented his flowers. No hor a great deal."

'that's exactly what I ve be the same of th

ted you features were even and perfect, as deny that. Perhaps Amy had conterrible if they had been molded to some fided in Harry Hutchins to a certain for special order. His face lacked the attractive, nevertheless.

The wrinkled rugged charm, the wrinkled idea," he was saying, "if you went over her personal things—her

Cilly felt match.

"Did you really?"

they can get a few weeks' newspaper publicity while they're trytook up
ing to solve it . . . it's ridiculous."

"The police have already done
that," she stated maliciously, de-

get you at want to murder Amy?"
said. "I'm Harry waved his ciga Harry waved his cigaret depre- not been very thorough. "Amy wasn't murdered. It was Apparently she succeeded.

rrow at 2 "Amy Kerr was as happy and in-od Funeral telligent a girl as I ever knew!"

u care to rected him with decision.

"Had a nice visit from the poually lice this afternoon," Harry offered.
exhe settled himself in a comfortable chair and took out a cigaret.
Harry Hutchins. Nevertheless, Watching him, Cilly was forced there had been something in to admire him, in spite of herself. Amy's past. Something serious and threatening. She couldn't

With exaggerated nonchalance letters, or keepsakes, for example he lit the cigaret and blew out the Get rid of anything—well, anything out of the past. You know the past "You know that fellow Dolan's ng of a all wet," he said. A smile of things, and what the newspapers do with them. Amy was too fine rns, she to be made ridiculous after she's gone

Suddenly Cilly understood He did not catch the irony in Harry's solicitous interest. It wasn't Amy's past that he was concerned about — he probably knew no more about that than did," he admitted, self-approving-ly. "Turning an affair like this into a deep, baffling mystery so

"Doesn't it seem rather mysteri- liberately overpainting the picture. tion of Amy's personal effects had wanted to annoy Harry Hutchins.

with unfeigned concern.

Cilly only shrugged.

Let him worry, she thought He probably wrote some warm letters to Amy before he met Gloria Harmon, and now he's afraid they'll might be threatened.

"I'm sorry, Priscilla. Heaven knows I don't mean to speak lightly of Amy Kerr. She was too fine a girl . . too splendid . ."

a few His voice trailed off, and he smiled lutchins with worldly tolerance before he more thoroughly that evening. If

(To Be Continued)

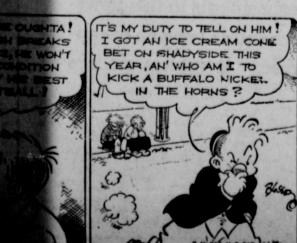
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being ship-Colorado State Highway Patrol the desert have been ordered by Director al of Turke- Joseph J. Marsh to "shoot" all n, a distance traffic habards. Each patrol car heep are a will be equipped with a camera irchased in Persia for making a pictorial record.

LES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







CAMERAS FOR MISHAPS DENVER .- Members of the The Late Divine NITT- H-WOLES "

> In this column answers will be given to aquiries as to Texas history and matters pertaining to the State and Re quiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Which is the youngest of the Texas colleges for training teach-

Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, established in 1923. This college is located in a beautiful pine forest on land that was part of the homesite of Gen. Thomas J. Rusk.

Q. By what name was Anderson, Grimes county, once known? A. It was first called Alta Mira, Spanish for high view, so named because of its location on a hill

Q. Where is the Fort Concho A. On the site of the abandon-

ed Fort Concho, San Angelo, in a stone building that was part of the fort's barracks. This museum awake contains some 20,000 relics, cluding an especially large collection of old guns and pistols.

Q. What is the size and cost of the exposition and convention hall under construction at Houston?

It will have 74,000 square feet of exposition space and will seat 19,000 people, the cost being estimated at \$1,337,000. The structure will be completed in time for the annual convention of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Oct. 11-15, at which an attendance of more than 100,000 is expected, with oil men present from 15 foreign nations.

History Projects

Sports Editor, NEA Service NEW YORK.-Little is Little once more. And when Little is Little. it means much to the coaches who roam the east's football fields. It means, in a word, that the big, bass voice of Columbia University's gridiron director is going to boom out across the Baker Field practice area with the old-time roar as the young Lions fight their

BY HARRY GRAYSON

way into shape for the toughest schedule a Columbia team has faced in modern football. For the past two seasons, Lou Little has fought against a handicap that would have driven most men from the field. A malady which had its origin in a displaced nerve in the joint of the hip caused intense pain day after day, night after night. He was unable to sleep.

During practice he was forced to halt to take medicine.

At the end of the 1935 season, an operation failed to relieve him, At the end of the 1999 seeming.

AGAIN, at the close of last season, Little submitted to another operation, with several of New York's more famous surgeons in

active or consulting roles.

This time, the job was a success. The trouble was located and corrected. Little went to Nassau for two months to recuperate, play

golf, and catching up on the sleep he had missed. But the jinx continued to camp on Little's trail at the start of practice for this season, the coach rushing to his old home town of Leominster, Mass., on receiving word that his father was at the

But once Lou Little gets a chance to buckle down, he will be right again, and that could mean things of real significance to his eastern coaching colleagues-if he only had the material to match the vigor

he will put into the launching of the new campaign.

At the end and tackle positions, the outlook is not bad, according to Columbia standards. In other words, there are two good ends and as many good tackles. The ends are junies, Siegel and Radvilas, big, rangy, fast, nice pass receivers, and the Radvilas boy can kick. The tackles are Wright and Co-Captais Bateman—Wright, a rangy, capable tackle; Bateman a chunky, fast-on-his-feet lineman of the type for which Little line play calls.

BUT guards of any experience or proved ability virtually are nonexistent, while the two centers, Corey and Hersey, the latter a 160-pounder, both are veterans, but lacking in conspicuous ability. In the backfield, the list of veteran prospects of proved ability dwindles to three—Co-Captain Oscar Bonom, Sid Luckman, and Robert Taylor. Luckman may be one of the East's biggest stars.

What is coming up in the new sophomore class largely is problem.

The record of last season's freshman club holds no great To meet this material, the Columbia schedule-makers thoughtfully have provided Little with a number of headaches, such as Stanford,

Dartmouth, Army, Navy, Syracuse, Pennsylvania.

But on Morningside Heights they don't seem to worry about schedules and material overmuch. The attitude is, "Lou can do it

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—The early New MEANWHILE, Louis Howe was Dealers were a diverse lot of living in the White House, a liberals, conservatives and radi- factor of great weight with Roose-

velt. When Ray Moley finally went of the government service, ronservatives whooped loudly that this meant the President had bent only on promoting Roosevelt turned to the "right." Today, big and keeping his place as the intibusiness men and millions of othmate companion. It is doubtful ers consider the Roosevelt policies more radical than ever before. whether F. D. R. would ever have launched his court plan if Louis

By far the most significant early had been at his side. New Deal resignation was that of Howe presumably helped ac-Budget Director Lew Douglas, an complish Moley's loss of power, Arizona congressman whose per-sonality and grasp of fiscal affairs the latter's change from the had made him a Roosevelt favor-ite by the summer of 1932.

State to the Justice Department, but the actual Moley-Roosevelt

Douglas made a hard fight break didn't come until early in against the New Deal spending the 1936 campaign year. Always before, Moley had been the "first



LEW DOUGLAS

policy and lost. The spenders won, but it was early New Deal policies and still the habit of Douglas in the months keeps in touch with New Deal before he quit to keep saying:

"Only 60 days more to national licitor-generalship. But for two ankruptcy, Mr. President!" years he has been almost entirely bankruptcy, Mr. President!" Lew's two chief accomplishnents were the Economy act, consciously withdrawing lest he hitting mostly at veterans and federal employes, and an inside cam- he occasionally speaks by telepaign which monkey-wrenched the phone. intended fast pump-priming, (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) wheel-turning \$3,300,000,000 public works drive.

NEXT: Richberg and others. SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

draft man," who under presiden-

tial directions had constructed the first model of each Roosevelt

Suddenly he discovered that Dr.

Stanley High, brought into White House counsels by White House

Publicity Secretary Steve Early,

had been given that job. Moley

then withdrew from the New Deal

THERE were other early New

Deal advisers. Prof. George Warren, ex-teacher of Henry Mor-

genthau, heavily influenced the administration's early gold poli-

important early influen. His

"boys" from Harvard Law School were and still are numerous with-

in the New Deal, most important

among them Tom Corcoran and

Frankfurter worked out many

proteges. He was offered the so-

out of the Washington picture,

speech.

entirely.

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox WHEN puzzled over the loss of W spirit in your menfolk, try this sturdy soul-bracer Watch the smile return and the spirits

Club Steak a la Billy (4 servings)

One tenderloin steak 2 to 21-2 inches thick, 1-4 pound butter, salt and pepper to taste.

Salt and pepper the steak thoroughly on both sides. Place on a hot grill and put a lump of butter on it. Broil for about 5 minutes (this depends upon the thickness of the steak) and then turn it and again put a lump of butter on the top. Just before it is done, turn it again, and add a lump of butter, cook for another two or three minutes and serve two or three minutes and serve with the following sauce to be served separately. Club Steak Sauce

Take three or four onions, sliced

rake three or four onions, sliced very fine. Saute them with a quarter pound of butter, for three or four minutes. Add four chopped mushrooms which have been boiled until soft, and cook for three minutes. Serve at the side of steak. That's the suggestion of a noted

New York restaurateur who ca-ters largely to men. Try these other recipes and you will see

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Canned blackberry juice, buckwheat cakes, syrup, crisp bacon, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Clam chowder Manhattan, pilot biscuit, fruit bowl, peanut cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Club steak a la Billy club steak sauce baked

Billy, club steak sauce, baked Idaho potatoes, string beans, tomato and lettuce salad, apple pie with melted cheese, coffee, milk.

Trim shoulders which have Trim shoulders which have been cut into medium pieces. Place in pan and sear with a little vegetable shortening. In a separate pan brown the potatoes, orions and carrots. Chop large yellow onion, put into pan with the Patter and brown it—then add lamb, water, sherry wine, brown sauce, tomatoes and salt and pepper. Cook on slow fire. When half done add the potatoes, white onions and carrots. Cook until tender and serve.

Brown Sauce

Veal bones, 2 yellow onions, 2 carrots, 4 staiks of celery, 4 punces butter, 2 quarts water, 1 cup water, 2 cups tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste.

Lamb Stew Parisienne
(Serves 8)

Two shoulders spring lamb, 3 dozen Parisienne potatoes (small balls), 3 dozen carrots, 3 dozen small white onions, 1 yellow onion, 4 ounces butter, 1 cup sherry wine, 3 cups raw tomatoes, 3 cups water, 3 cups brown sauce, talt and pepper to taste.

Chop bones, celery, onions and carrots and mix thoroughly. Add butter and one cup of water. Place mixture into a medium-not oven until well browned. Take out of oven, add tomatoes, 2 quarts water and season with salt and pepper. Cook until the mixture is reduced to one quart. Strain in fine sieve and use when inceeded.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. T'M REG U. S. PAT. OFF. J.R. WILLIAMS

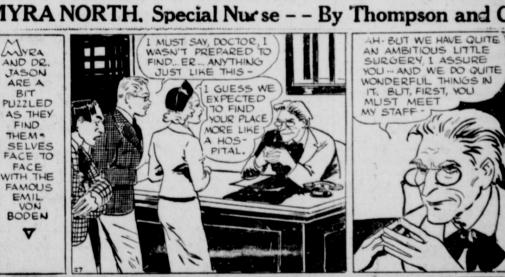
OUT OUR WAY"

By William



THE GRAND WIZER, DESPER-IN THE CHASE OOP AND GUZ, UNAWARE OF THE FOOZY-WIZER FRIENDSHIP, ARE MYSTIFIED WHEN THEY STUMBLE NIGHT, FOOZY, OVER THE INERT BODY OF OOP'S PAL THA'S UNKNOWN TO TH' DOPE THE WIZER, GETS KNOCKED OUT AND WOOZY HE GIRL ESCAPES

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll Felix Frankfurter was another



GENTLEMAN WHO BROUGHT IN IS "TRUSTY" O'HARA, THE WHO, BEFORE HIS ARRIVAL HERE, WAS ONE OF THE BEST SAFE CRACKERS IN THE BUSINESS -

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A Call For Help Reveals Hungry Rat

PAWHUSKA, Okla. -- Police ecently hurried to a residence. The person who had called them said, "Thieves are in the attic." Patrolmen climbed to the attic

Car Registrations

total sales of 6.087 cars during August, a decline of 3.4 per cent from July, but an increase of 7.1 For August Lower per cent over August last year," it was stated.

"Aggregate sales for the year-AUSTIN, Texas-New automo- to-date in these fifteen counties bile registrations in Texas during were 50,233 cars, a decrease of August were slightly below those 2.6 per cent from the correspond-

said, "Thieves are in the attic."
Patrolmen climbed to the attic and found - a fat, gray rat calmly crunching walnuts left by a previous tenant.

August were slightly below those of August last year. according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

"Reports from fifteen representative Texas counties show price groups increased sharply."

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TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Tuesday, in the rector. Mrs. Fowler will replace

Mrs. Donald Kinnaird, replacing

the introductory was given

who welcomed the children and

dedicated the hour to them "The

Supt., presided at the service

The respective departments pre-

sented each a number on the pro-

their certificates of promotion

beginners; Mrs. Joe Stephens,

Juniors, Mrs. L. C. Brown, Supt.; Teachers, Mmes. Ernest

Frank Crowell, Supt; Mmes. W. A.

Martin, C. W. Hoffman, K. Mc-

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Intermediate:

Harvey;

superintendent; Primary, Mrs. F.

Grady Morten, Church School

Ladies Auxiliary Tomorrow Night:

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the
Firemen's Association are to meet in the future be the B. P. U. di-

club room of City Hall. Plans are to be made for the children's department and Mrs.

Annual Firemen's Auxiliary ban-Victor Ginn will remain as music quet on Friday evening, October director in the children's division. 1st. Mrs. Johnnie art, president There were seven awards given of organization, will be general for attendance records in the Beginners department. Mrs. Larner chairman of banquet.

Double Seven Club

The Double Seven club an- Annual Promotion Day nounced for last Saturday, was Service: postponed, until Saturday after- Annual Promotion Day service noon of this week, when Miss was observed by the Methodist Alma Williamson will be hostess Sunday school Sunday morning at at her home. the 11 o'clock worship hour. The

P.-T. A. South Ward

School Announcement: A hospitable entertainment has the pastor, Rev. P. W. Walker, been planned for the opening of the South Ward School Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow, Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. An informal reception for teachers and the new association members will be held with the officers as hostesses. The impromptu gram and were then awarded program, arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. J. Frank The nursery department, Mrs. Garner Kinniard, teacher to the Sparks will present Patsy and Clifford Horn in a short skirt, chairman, will hostess the refreshment table. All members of the association are invited to attend.

L. Dragoo, secretary; Teachers, Mmes. Earl Bender, Guy Parker, Mac Clyatt and Frank Pierce.

Juniors, Mrs. I.

The Pakua group of Camp Fire girls will have Mrs. Steve P. Gilbert as their guardian when Misses Maifred Hale and Erline Gilbert as their guardian, when the Pakua reconvenes this week. following a vacation since the departure from Eastland, of their ormer guardian, Mrs. Johnnie Kitchen. These young girls have been eager to resume their activities and are happy in knowing they will soon be carrying on their interesting work.

First Baptist Church Promotion Day:

The teachers of respective de partments ushered in the new pupils, welcomed them and entertained them with a number by the old members. There was no assembly but each department put on its own little program and promotion exercise. The teachers and their respective departments included: Cradle roll, Mrs. Lee Bishop, teacher; Beginners Mrs. R. A. Larner, Primary Mrs. T. L. Amis, Junior, Mrs. R L. Young; Intermediate, Mrs. E. E. Layton; Young people, Mrs.

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Planned to Die



"Maybe they've forgotten me," mused bald, bearded Willard Hyatt, 83-year-old Burlington, Mich, farmer, shown above waiting for death beside the tombstone he bought 18 years ago. Hyatt, who has outlived four wives, believed that because both his mother and father died when they were 80, both his mother and he also would die at that age. So he had a stone cutter carve 1934 on the headstone as the date of his death. He lives on.

Adrienne Flurry; Senior depart. almost 1,700 ships."
ment, Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, The Chinese licutenant who said

classes: Boosters— Judge W. P. es. Leslie, teacher; Martha Dorcas— Bow, a Cantonese, speaks little Mrs. Ida Foster, teacher; Susan Mandarin, the tongue of North Steele—Mrs. Iola Mitchell, teach—China and that of Madame Kaier; 9:49 class-Judge V. T. Sea- Shek, who is greatly interested in

for the service with pink and her I tried to speak Mandarin," white roses on the piano and about said Joe, "but I could make her

Thursday Club Announces: The Thursday Study club ush-

house Thursday next, 9 o'clock the force in English. She is a The year book committee who very gracious wo nt. Mrs. Art

Spectators Were Legion, Too, at Biggest Parade

an Legion's most gigantic of all parades? Police estimate 2,500,000 watched the veterans' 18-hour

arch—and probably as many more gave up the effort as a bad job. In such a vast thrnog, a few vere bound to get hurt. Look at Helen Tolwinski, at lower left, for instance. An alert policeman

atches her even as she falls screamin when a mounted officer's horse rears backward and crushes er foot under his hoof. Police had their hands ful to keep the thrings in cheek, but the appearance

an American flag stilled the struggling thousands instantly. At right below a squad of and a policeman pause in their duties to salute the passing flag.

Chinese Aviator Is at 80 in 1934 Working In Cafe Helping His Father

HOUSTON, Texas-Joe Bow was a lieutenant in the Chinese Air Forces three months ago, but now he, helps his father, Joe Cit, operate a cafe here.

Illness forced Joe Bow to obtain

leave of absence from the air The Japanese force for a year. have blocked the Chinese coast and the United States forbade passports for American citizens to

"There is nothing I can do but wait," said Joe Bow. "I have seven months more time before my eave ends. If I can not return home then, I will lose my com-

Joe Bow is 27 and he left his wife, mother and two small children in the village of Noem Oen Lee, 100 miles south of Canton in South China.

Joe learned to fly in Houston five years ago when he was a student of John Henry Eagle, son of Joe Eagle, former congress-

"I wanted to join the Chinese air force," Joe said. "My father told me I could go. When I arrived in China I enlisted in the Chinese Central Aviation School at Hangehow.

"For eight months we went through military training methods like they teach at Randolph Field, and fifty-five of us graduated.' Joe Bow believes that China will withstand the Japanese offensive 'for a long time.' He complained of China's lack of war equipment.

"Now we have 1.200 modern American planes, 600 for war Infant On Carousel, service and the remainder for Elroy, Mr. W. W. Kelly and Miss training," he said, "but Japan has

upt.; Mrs. W. F. Davenport. his squadron shot down-three Jap-

erry. the Chinese air force.
The auditorium was decorated "The first time I talked with

understand little. I knew she was educated in the United States, so I said something in English. "Madame Kai-Shek did not ers in its sesaon with a morning mind, so after that we talked coffee at the community club about the ships and strength of

Try Our Want Ads! "grounded" but he has not de-

Lincoln Unveiled on Rushmore



High above towering fir trees, the head of Abraham Lincoln, right, was carved on the sharp granite face of Mount Rushmore, near Rapid City, S. D., by Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor. The figure is shown above as it was unveiled, measuring 66 feet from chin to crown, and alongside the faces of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, which already are well formed. When completed, it will show a bearded Lincoln. Within three years Borglum expects to carve a head of Theodore Roosevelt between Jefferson and Lincoln.

Goes On a Sit-Down

By United Press OGDEN, Utah .- Even the two-

, every time an attempt was made to take him off one of the horses

RARE TOAD DISCOVERED

WILMINGTON, Del.-A Boy Others to be named later. anese in a battle six months ago,
Young People's Department regards his conversations with year-olds go on a sit-down strike covered a spartfoot toad, one of here. During a celebration police the rarest American varieties. combined with Mrs. Joseph M. the Chinese generalissimo, as one were called by a merry-go-round the spadefoot is a burrowing ani-Perkins as superintendent; Adult of his most interesting experienc- operator to evict a youngster of mal, seldom found above the that age who screamed and kicked ground.

Buick Dealers to Hold Key Meetings Washingt

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 27 .- More burgh, than 2,800 Buick dealers and Thursday, Sept thousands of salesmen will hold cago and Port meetings this week in twenty key day, Sept. 24, N ities throughout the country to El Paso and preview the new 1938 Buick cars | Harlow H of and hear manufacturing, sales dent, will atte and advertising plans for the Buffalo, Wash coming year discussed by the exe-cutives of this division of General the following

In previous years many Buick Hufstader, gene dealers have made pilgrimages to Los Angeles, & the factory here to learn about City, Minneau new models, but because of "start- Charles A. Ch ingly important" engineering de- neer, Cleveland elopments in the new 1938 Buick burgh and Flim ears, a 100 per cent sales attend- director of adv nce was desired this year and promotion, Atlan the district meetings were decided las and El Paso, upon. The meetings will be held head of the rom Monday through Friday, agency,

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Wrong, Well, yes-and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two ... " three dollars remained.

But that is mathematics-not shopping! In managing a home ... guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits ... ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk ... take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent.

Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

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