San Angelo Again Inundated By the Concho

ASSUMES NEW

The Spanish civil war assumed international aspects today with the report, later denied, that an Argentine cruiser was prepared to evacuate President Manuel Azana in the event the rebels took Ma-

The report was denied immediately from Loyalist sources. The rebels pushed on on several fronts, but the government claimed victory in the Toledo section,

rebels back. Another international angle occurred in dispatches from this area when government planes brought down a rebel tri-motored bomber, almost over Toledo, and ed. These were said to be either

Italian or German fliers. Gen. Emilio Mola's ultimatum to Bilbao demanding its surrender the northern front into panic. ber. Her sentence of 25 years im- Sweetwater Friday. Thousands of the 250,000 citizens and 55,000 refugees fled to the hills. Much of Bilbao was in

ment insurance and financing of feet from the northwest line of the

Financing of old age assistance before operations ceased. Allred construed, would not open the amounts paid under it.

discussed generally tonight by early arrivals.

None denied that pension money must be raised. A monthly budget of \$1,000,000 will be needed to match federal funds if grants continue at the present rate. Pres- Physicians Fight to ent funds will not last beyond No-

A draft of the state Democratic platform called for substantial increases in taxes on natural resources. Natural resource interests, however, will insist that they

It would be futile, some think, Miss Deery, a New York actress, bounties on approximately 600 to increase the natural gas tax and was choked, ravaged and bound in quarts of flies trapped by Nephi

still collect it from landowners. Who will write the tax bill has her clothes and fled. not been decided. Governor All-

Jobs Are Provided For College Youths

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 26 .- Allocation of \$12,117 monthly to provide 817 jobs for Texas college students, was announced today. The allocations are to aid students from drought counties. Including the allotment of NYA jobs now available to college students num- ure to rob the First National Bank ber 6,900.

Father Coughlin Is Asked to Apologize

By United Press CINCINNATI, Sept. 26 - The Rev. John McNicholas, Roman

Awaits New Trial As Father-Slaver



four occupants were believed kill- Edith Maxwell, 22-year-old school ended Friday. An intense bombard- Washington, D. C., where she is three of the district. Sweetwater ment followed Saturday, with enjoying a few carefree weeks be- dashed Brownwood's hopes by an aerial attacks sending the force on fore facing a new trial in Novem- 8 to 0 victory over the Lions at

prisonment was set aside.

Deep Ellenberg Test Abandoned In Erath County Loboes or the Bulldogs.

AUSTIN, Sept. 26—Two topics will be submitted to the special session of the Texas legislature session of the Texas legislature cently by the corporation in Erath Women Organize Monday, Governor Allred said to- and Hamilton counties. The No. 1 Garrett was located 1,000 feet Allred will submit unemploy- from the southwest line and 2,455

up the question of changing the ninety thousand cubic feet of gas was named general chairman of yards for another penetration into present law. Members predicted, was obtained in the first well drill- the division. Mrs. Ben E. Hamner, Mayerick territory. The whistle however, there will be an investi- ed by Seaboard in that section in also of Eastland, acted as tempo- caught the Steers as the hammered gation of the administration of the March. Located in Erath county, rary secretary. act, particularly to comparison of | the well was on the T. K. Rea heirs land, 900 feet from the south and by Mmes. E. E. Layton, Art H.

> was in Hamilton county. It was a Perkins, W. A. Martin and Horton. failure after being drilled to 5,-345 feet. It/was completed in July. Centennial Dancer

Save Fourth Hotel

fought today to save the life of ago in an automobile crash. pay sufficient taxes. Sulphur in- Alda Deery, 24, pretty victim of terests say they now pay more an attack which contained many CITY PAYS BOUNTY ON FLIES than oil or natural gas. Texas and of the elements of three hotel NEPHI, Utah. - Nephi families Louisiana oil taxes are being com- room murders in the past five are working at a new industry. The months.

her room. The intruder set fire to citizens at 10 cents a quart. The

Hospital attendants said Miss red's tax plans were blocked at the Deery contracted pneumonia from shock and exposure.

Baird Bandit Is

By United Press

BAIRD, Sept. 26-H. L. Myers, furloughed Texas convict, was under charges of assault with intent to murder and assault with intent to rob as a result of his fail-

Myers was held in default of county. \$5,000 bond in each case. He was captured by a sheriff's posse

ATTEND CONVENTION

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett Catholic Archbishop, said today he attended the convention of the hoped the Rev. Charles Coughlin, North Texas County Judges and who a few weeks ago called Presi- Commissioners Association at Dendent Roosevelt a "liar" and then ton Friday and Saturday. He was apologized, would also retract a accompanied by Mrs. Garrett. statement made here Thursday Judge Garrett is president of the and commissioners.

Refund On Gasoline Taxes Is One-Tenth

AUSTIN, Sept. 26-Refund on gasoline tax collections amount to nearly one-tenth of the total tax, a report submitted today to Comptroller George Sheppard disclosed. Fuel tax collections were \$41,-

Eagles, Buckaroos And Mustangs Are Class of Oil Belt

Games this week-end indicated that Breckenridge and Abilene would be contenders for the district crown, with Sweetwater in a position to throw a monkey wrench into any coach's aspirations this

By winning from Cisco, 38 to 0, the Breckenridge Buckaroos again threw a threat to other Oil Belt teams, while Abilene, in a 6 to 6 tie with the strong Lubbock Westerners, indicated that the Eagles would be even stronger than was anticipated.

Unless Brownwod was crippled teacher of Wise, Va., who last more than the loss of a 210 pound year was convicted of killing her tackle and a 185-pound guard father by beating him with a would indicate, Sweetwater has high-heeled slipper, is pictured at high hopes of being among the big

> Rated as lesser lights in the district, Ranger and Eastland, Big Spring and Cisco did not fare well over the week-end, though Big Spring and Eastland played to a scoreless tie, to show that they might be stronger than either the Ranger was not impressive in its

Shutdown of an Ellenberg test 13 to 6 loss to Class B Strawn, four miles east of Dublin, watched with interest by the Central West improvement and inexperienced and should some rexast district, was reported to improvement now that it has played one game.

old age assistance. He will not R. McKinney survey. It was re- A permanent organization of submit the question of caring for ported production from the Ellen- the women's division of the East- On two consecutive tries he took the state's insane until additional berg was expected at 3,981 feet. land county fair has been formed through off tackle gains of 20 and Sulphur water was encountered at Eastland, it was announced Sat- 15 yards.

Permanently For

Eleven million, six hundred and Mrs. James Horton of Eastland kicked out to Madison who ran 30

The organization was formed Affred said he will veto a selective sales tax if it amounts to a general sales tax. Taxation was 2,455 feet.

land, 900 feet from the south and west lines of the D. Cook survey. Johnson, E. C. Satterwhite, L. A. Hightower, W. A. Wiegand, Dixie general sales tax. Taxation was 2,455 feet. The second well, No. 1 Dawson, Kimbrell, C. C. Ligon, Hamner,

Dies of Her Injuries

DALLAS, Tex. Sept. 26. - Miss Room Attack Victim Irene Giggy, 22, dancer in a midway show at the Texas Centennial exposition, died in a hospital today CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Doctors of injuries suffered three days

city has paid out about \$60 in

Ranger Needs Fair Ground

Plans were entatively outlined at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce this week, which, if carried out as discussed, would be of more benefit to the town than anything that has been started in recent years. The plans call for a livestock and agricultural exhibit, with plans for making a permanent community fair grounds at which exhibits could be held at any time during the

Although it is impossible to outline the complete plan here, it seems the most feasible that has been offered in some time, and one that could be worked out successfully at little, or no cost. The uccess of the undertaking would depend largely upon the cooperaion of everyone, and making a permanent grounds possible, somewhere outside the busineses section of the town.

One criticism of the plan has been that it would take people way from the business section, but a fair, in order to be sucessful, cannot be held directly in front of the merchants' doors. In fact it has been found in literally thousands of towns in the United States that a fair grounds ouside the business section, even as far away as two miles, has brought more business to the merchants' doors than one held on the main street.

G. C. (Lum) Love, who has spoken on the subject and who has some mighty good ideas about how it could be worked, has suggested a permanent rodeo grounds, with lights, so that free odeos could be held in the afternoons and a small admission charge made at night. There would likely be enough revenue from this source to pay all the expenses of a community fair, and the rodeos could be held throughout the year.

There are several good locations for a community fair grounds that could be obtained within the city limits of Ranger at reasonable prices, probably for nothing, and the good work would be started. And from this small start a program of improvement could be built up that would benefit everyone in Ranger because it would bring in large numbers of people, many of whom would spend money in the town.

There is no celebration anywhere near Ranger on Labor Day, and a rodeo, starting on a small scale and building it up from year to year, could be staged that would rival the famous Stamford rodeo and reunion, if enough effort was put into it. And add a community fair and it might be even larger. At least it is worth a lot of consideration from everyone in Ranger.

Big Spring Steers Held to 0-0 Tie By Mavericks With Improved Defense

lacking in the loss meted by Min- line. eral Wells recently, Eastland Mav-tage in offensive plays, demonericks upset the dope when they to 0 tie there Friday night.

other Mavmen stopped a determined drive by Big Spring in the fourth quarter when Weldon Bigony, who had been confined to the Annual Fair Show bench with a bad knee, hobbled out to take his place in the secondary with the ball in midfield.

Samuels, dimunitive passer.



Mrs. V. Wright

At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

Displaying a rain-proof defense, away inside the Maverick 10-yard

hed the Big Spring Steers to a 0 to 0 tie there Friday night. Efficient work by J. Taylor and Eastland made 54 yards from crimmage while Big Spring made

169 yards. Most of the action came in the

Co-ed Uses a New Rule for 'A' Grades

By United Press

ST. LOUIS. - Traditionally, union in September. the college girl that rates straight "A" does all these things: 1. Wears horn-rimmed glasses.

2. Studies morning, noon and 3. Reads Shakespeare in preference to eating.

4. Hates men like poison. But a recent survey of girls at Alpha Xi Delta, winner of the 1936 sorority scholarship at Wash-

ington University here revealed 1. Wear the latest styles and have never heard of horn-rims. 2. Study less than two hours a

3. Never read Shakespeare, preferring "No Nice Girl Swears" and "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing

4. Think men are "grand" Most of them think a little necking" is all right.

Their tastes range from ice cream and pickles to hamburgers nd filet of sole on bun.

Roosevelt to Carry Wells Writes The City of New York

By United Press

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 26-New York City will give President Roosevelt enough votes to enable him to carry the state, Republican Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia said

County Man Faces U. S. Liquor Charge

G. Bert Gilbert of near Eastland was charged Friday in Abilene federal court on a complaint of possession of an unregistered still and untaxed liquor, officials reported Saturday.

J. T. Clark and J. O. Gatline, who live near Rising Star, but in Brown county, made bonds of \$500 each after being charged with possession of a still and un-

sult of the finding of distillery just made public in London. In North Concho flood receded.

Texas League Playoff Game Is Postponed

By United Press

ficers Thursday.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 26.—Rain and wet grounds caused postponement of the Texas League pennant playoff scheduled to be played tonight between Tulsa and Dallas. The first game of the three-game series will be played Sunday.

Otis Brady Will Attend a Reunion At Kansas City

day for Kansas City, Missouri, fourth of its current value, plains. A crowd of 500 braved the in- where Brady plans to attend a re- through an agreement with the union of Battery C, 129th Field United States and Great Britain inche of rain, El Paso .21, Dallas Artillery, of the 35th Division, at that may bring world-wide cur- .51, Austin .82, Brownsville .28 the Baltimore Hotel, Saturday, rency adjustment. September 26, that being the anniversary of the date the 35th Div20 to 20 1-2 francs, compared to that heavy rains blanketed the

Missouri, in June, and at that time closed until after parliament ends, plans were made to hold this re- probably Tuesday night.

have held a reunion and incidentally it will be the first time some of the boys will have met since their

Eastland Receives Over Inch Rainfall

Rainfall Friday night and up to Saturday noon measured 1.38 inches at the Texas Public Utilities corporation's gauge in Eastland.

WELL FLOWS 80 YEARS AURORAHVILLE, Wis. - For

80 years an artesian well sunk by two pioneer settlers near an old Indian trading post has furnished water to residents here without failing. Today it averages a flow of 60,000 gallons daily and village residents are seeking to have the well-fountain preserved as a his-

Own Obituary



Their cases will be transferred H. G. Wells, famed English Hundreds of residents vacated to the San Angelo federal court author, just turned 70, will die homes and stores, fearful that division, in which Brown county is at 97, his fortune of \$1,000,000 similar torrents coming down the gone-according to his obitu- South and Middle forks of the Filing of the charges was a re- ary, written by himself and Concho would arrive before the equipment by local and federal of- whimsical vein, the noted writer discounted his accomplishments and south was halted. Sonoro and expressed doubt that he found itself inundated for the sec-

French Monetary Policy to Benefit The World's Trade

would be long remembered.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 The monetary accord agreed upon ain and France in connection with highway officials said there was the devaluation of the franc no danger of further damage. should prove a boon to -interna tional trade and world economic

in-law, J. D. McClister, left Fri-government decided today to deriain at Amarillo as the north wind value the franc probably by one- began whipping across the high

ision went "over the top" in the about 15.19 francs today, with western section of the state. Brady and McClister visited in compared with today's 6.58 cents. Kansas City and Independence, All markets in France have been

This is the first time the boys Drouth Committee **Meet Set Monday**

The first meeting of the County Agricultural Committee in its function as the county drought relief committee will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the courthouse at Eastland.

County Agent Elmo V: Cook followed the suggestion of State Vice Drought Director Jack Shelton of College Station that the Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 22. The Agricultural Conservation Committee administer aid for the county, which has been designated on the department of agriculture emer-

Primary purpose of the meeting, was stated, will be appointment gave short talks.

The meeting was closed with a it was stated, will be appointment of a feed dealer to handle feed to be shipped into the county. Members of the committee are Dick Weekes, Alameda; R.

Woodring Is Made Secretary of War

Bradshaw, Scranton, and R. F.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 Harry Woodring of Kansas moved

of Ranger, the well is 1,280 feet Doodring's designation as a recess Meanwhile, wells watched with the north offset to the Dorothy Reports from other wells in the from the south line and 474 feet appointment to fill the vacancy from the east line of the A. Tar- caused by the death of George H. The county's Ordovician test, ter survey. Crooked hole trouble Dern last month. Woodring has

and Mrs. Matt Blanton

Hundreds Vacate Homes and Store Buildings As Waters Rise

By United Press Flood waters of the unruly North Concho lapped at the San Angelo business district tonight, threatening to repeat with a

flood like that of last week, which caused \$5,000,000 damage. In the middle of the afternoon he water reached a level only 8 feet lower than the 45-foot crest of last week and the river was still

Highway traffic from the west

ond time in two weeks by the highest water in 50 years. The central fire station at San Angelo was cut off from the re-

mainder of the city by muddy waters. George Williams, 21, who lives near Cisco, was reported drowned at Inks Dam on the Colorado river near Lampasas when he attempted to swim the swift stream. Two companions escaped. Searchers sought to recover Williams'

body today. The Colorado resumed a slow by the United States, Great Brit-rise at Wharton and Columbus, but

Autumn's first cool wave pushed south Saturday, bringing genrecovery, Secretary of State Cor-dell Hull said today.

et a south Saturday, brights of cold air slip.

The mass of cold air slip. The mass of cold air slipping outh from the Rocky Mountains PARIS, Sept. 26— The French caused overcast skies and drizzling

DENVER, Sept. 26 - Winter weather blew into the Rocky Mountains on the heels of a severe wind and dust storm. Snow was reported throughout Wyoming, and Colorado and the mountain regions had a light rainfall which officials predicted would turn to snow. At Casper, Wyo., the temperature dropped to 25 degrees.

Teachers at M. V. Feted by Parents Of School's Club

The Morton Valley P. T. A. held its first meeting at four o'clock session began with Miss Given Williams at the piano. Mrs. Josie K. Nix, president, extended a welcome to the old and new teachers. Mrs. Robinson and Miss Gann

reception for the teachers. Cake and fruit punch were served to the following: Mmes. Harve Thompson, Wilborn Tankersley, Merion Harrison, Jake Garrison, H. O. Hern, Elonis Hensley, Ted May, Judge Harbin, Charlie Jones, Fay Crouch, Luke Weams Aubry Ramower, Till Harbin, Victoria Harbin, W. B. Peeples, O. J. Tarver, Joe Tow, P. J. Carter Tobe Morton, J. J. Hamilton, T. E. Castleberry, Elmer Hewlin, Eubanks. Bill Wheat, Thad Henderson, Till Wheat, J. B. Rayfield, Paul Harson, Clarence Henderson, Miss Picket, Miss Gann and Superintendent Lewis Smith.

The next meeting will be October 12th.—Reporter.

Guards Are Watching Railway Property

By United Press

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 26-Guards kept close watch over pro-

Eastland and Ranger Wells Inspire Developments

Under Two Charges Drilling of two wells as offsets to a producer near Eastland and four. Moore's well, the No. 6 Hollis being deepened 125 feet from feet. Drilling of two wells as offsets of section 1, H&TC survey, block liam Van Norman survey. The well was reported drilling at 1,250 ures in Eastland county oil devel- and his associates.

opments last week. interest were being drilled in practively well 150 feet north and 330 feet county: tically the four corners of the west of the southeast corner of

Eastland were reported to have No. 1 Holcomb heirs.

from the east line of the west half the southeast quarter in the Willesst line of the A. Miller survey, 1,600 feet is contemplated.

deepening of another, thought comb Heirs, may be drilled to 3,320 feet, depth at which it is ation by Roy K. Ashburn and R. Secretary of War, which he has the Chastain producer near Ran- 1,500 feet. One hundred twenty reported production of 100 barger, were three of the bright features in Eastland county oil devel

Teported production of 100 parreported production of 100 parrels of oil and some gas was obS. Luke, was drilling past 1,058 occupied three and a half years,
to the office of Secretary of War. States Oil Corporation stake in January, 1920.

the northwest quarter, section 1, Atkins and Flowers No. 1 White, was also a report from the well been acting secretary since that

pleted for 36 barrels of oil and Company one and one-half miles lesser depth.

tained at the original completion feet. Located six miles southeast to the office of Secretary of War.

Neil A. Moore and others of block 4, H&TC survey. It will be south of Carbon, was reported recordly. shortly after he fled from the spudded a well which is a south Outcome of the Chastain No. 1 workers recently had crooked hole reported in the Cox and others' offset to a producer brought in H. Brashear in the William Van trouble. It is located 1,400 feet No. 2 J. A. Gentry, 150 feet from three miles east of Eastland re- Norman survey, 330 feet north from the north and 330 feet from the south and east lines of the A. man Thomas L. Blanton has concently. The recent producer was and 700 feet west of the farm the east lines of the D. & W. sur- Popejoy survey. It is near Ranger. cluded 28 years of life as an Abithe Dorothy Oil Company No. 1 lines west of Ranger is believed vey, section 1. Operators expect to East of Eastland, Monarch Re- enian and has departed to make perties of the L. A. & T. railway

1,640,000 cubic feet of gas.

Moore and his associates' well

So that miles southwest of Car
Moore and his associates' well

Panhandle's No. 1 E. G. Webb, bon, Anderson and Drewery's No.

Inorthwest of Chastain's.

Panhandle's No. 1 Eight miles southwest of Car
Bill and Matt Blanton, a daughter, Ann, three purposely thrown to derail the cars were load
The curvey block 44 A depth of sons Joe. Bill and Matt Blanton, cars. Three of the cars were loadnight that the President is "Anti-state association of County judges from the south line and 1,238 feet north line and 500 feet from the TC survey, block 44. A depth of sons, Joe, Bill and Matt Blanton, cars. Three of the cars were load-

drilling ahead at 3,150 feet. The A shutdown at 1,320 feet was

Holcomb Heirs, section 1, block responsible for deepening of a drill to ,400 feet unless gas or oil fining Company's No. 2 Fee Land his home in Washington, D. C., tonight as workmen replaced 4, H. & T. C. survey. It was comwell by the Panhandle Refining is found in paying quantities at a was reported as having been taken where he will be tracks torn up Friday when ten to 1,485 feet. The well is located law at expiration of his congres- cars of a train were derailed and Eight miles southwest of Car- 650 feet from the south lines and sional term January 1.

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Allies Missed Chance To Quiet Germany

If the nations which were allied against Germany in the last war didn't like the tone of Hitler's recent speech at the Nuremburg congress, they can only reflect that there are times when it doesn't pay to be too hard-boiled.

There are such times, and the formerly allied nations strong Strawn Greyhounds, was game were convinced that the passed right through one of the juiciest of them without even recognizing it. As a result, they have Mr. Hitler on a first down on the Ranger 38, their hands today, and if someone would only tell them where the Greyhounds were held that was entirely lacking on the of the Native Sons of Canada, told McDonagh's flag is made up of what to do with him they would be much obliged,

Hitler told the Nazi congress that Germany must and will regain her lost colonies some day. Then, reciting the action, but were nervous and sounded. achievements of his regime, he showed very plainly just could not handle the ball, two why the one-time allies have reason to regret their hard-

Under the Nazis, Hitler pointed out, Germany has field, Mercer returning the ball to ens, center; Ainsworth, quarter; broken loose from the one-sided Versailles treaty. Germany has made good the right to rearm; she has reoccupied the Rhineland; she has forced other nations to treat her as an equal. That queer, intangible, and extremely important thing called national pride has been regained. And all, as Hitler was careful to emphasize, because of the Nazi government.

Now the point of the whole matter is that Germany got all these things by being very tough about them. They were denied her, under the Versailles treaty and by the governments of such nations as France. Germans felt that they had to have them; at last Germany took them without asking anyone's permission.

But for 15 years after the armistice. Germany had a government which was almost desperately anxious to keep the peace; a government which would endure international humiliation, if necessary, in order to follow its policy of trying to get what it wanted by negotiation rather than a first down on the one yard line. Bangs tallied in the second period. by force.

It was just at this time, when conciliation and the making of concessions could have made that German government permanent, that the former allies decided to be very ing another touchdown after the

They refused to carry out the Versailles treaty pledge and reduce their own armaments to something approach- ney doing most of the ball carrying Germany's level. They refused to discuss any modifi-ing. He plunged over his right cation of that treaty in the points where it pressed too heavily on the German people. They would not hear of was blocked. letting Germany reoccupy the Rhineland. They would not even listen to any talk about colonies or the rectification of frontiers.

In other words, they made it abundantly plain that the German people could expect to get nothing by nego-

The natural result of all this was that the Germans threw out their conciliatory government and handed the reins to the Nazis. Under Hitler, the Nazis stepped out and did things without asking foreign permission. Today Hitler can proudly point to achievements which are highly important in German eyes; when he talks about the lost colonies, the victors of 1918 have got to listen - no matter how uneasy it makes them.

And all because the victors adopted a hard-boiled policy at the wrong time!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE baluchitherium, so named because the first fossils of the creature were found in Baluchistan, lived on earth some 25,000,-000 years ago A man could have walked beneath it with room to spare It was only a dwarf, however, compared to the giant reptilian dinosaurs.

two occasions.

Most of those who saw

The starting lineups:

Rising Star Wins

Strawn: Smith and Rucker,

From Bangs, 31-6

The Wildcats scored three

three more in the final chapter.

Last half of the game was play-

Tonight and every Sunday night, the

idol of the concert stage, screen and

radio will be host at Vicks Open

House. Tune in and hear Nelson

Eddy sing the songs that have won;

the hearts of million. Over Columbia

network, coast-to-coast. Sponsored

by Vicks, makers of Vicke Va-tro-nol,

to help prevent many colds, and Vicks

VapoRub, to help end a cold quicker.

of the shipping magnates, con-

sidering all the business they have

tional Mercantile Marine, Cletus

Keating of North Atlantic Steam-

ship Corporation and Adolph Gerni of the Grace Lines. But

W automobile man, and Percy Straus of Macy & Co., Cyrus and

Harold McCormick of Chicago are

And finally the Republicans cite Mr. A. P. Giannini of San

Francisco, whose Trans-America

Corporation controls hundreds of

banks, many farm and real estate

operations and fire and life in-

surance companies. Giannini is supposed to have been interested

Therein it is pointed out that

torneys.
"The league," it is said, "is

WASHINGTON—The Republic- to do with the government, hadn't

wans have made up a list of wealthy men who have contributed to the Democratic National Committee under the list President P.

what they say about all the poor will they contribute in 1936?

velt's side and all the wealthy men being on Governor Landon's side.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER, the automobile man, and Percy

Sometimes it seems as if the in AAA relations with California

Morgan firm always insisted on growers and is said to be very keeping a couple of partners in the close to Gov. Marriner Eccles of

contingencies such as the election | Presumably the president would of a Democratic president, al-though it must be said that if alists"—especially if they con-

Messrs. Leffingwell and Gilbert tribute again this year, although

have had any pronounced influ- he has refused to say just who he

ence on the New Deal policies it meant. If you ask informally at has all been very sub rosa.

Democratic national headquarters

Walter F. Frew, chairman of who the "royalists" are, they'll

the Cos Exchange and Trust Company of New York, and Wal-

office at No. 1 Wall Street, are also the national committee of the

mentioned by Republicans as league is composed almost examong those who have contributed clusively of the directors of huge

\$500 or more to the Democratic corporate interests and their at-

So did that young multimillion-dominated by a small coterie of

aire, Vincent Astor, who used to men distinguished only by their wealth and a consuming harred wealth and a consuming harred

yacht before it got to be so near for the program of social justice

yacht before it got to be so near election time. Afso William K. Vanderbilt of New York and Arthur Curtis James, another raitman. The financial domination of this toub covers the country like a spider's web."

It would be a wonder if some

ter Dunnington, trustee of the ican Liberty League.

Democratic stable just in case of the Federal Reserve Board.

also there.

The Ranger Bulldogs playing ranging from off sides, backfield heir first game of the season, and in motion, clipping and piling on, that it will revolutionize the the first football game for most of right on down the list of acts for preparation of birds for market. the team, were defeated by Strawn which penalties are alloted with at Strawn Friday afternoon by a the exception of rushing the kick- have a volage of from 1,000 to 1, core of 13 to 6.

counting first. Ranger kicked off to Strawn on the Strawn 30 yard line but the ball was fumbled on uted to the Bulldogs' downfall. It presses it against an electrode with the 40 and Ranger recovered. A was just lack of experience against a minimum of 1,000 volts. pass by Cox was incomplete, Mc- a mighty good Class B team. Of A more humane and sanitary Kelvain fumbled and recovered the 11 starters for the Bulldogs system of preparing poultry for for no gain, Cox kicked out to the only three had played enough foot- the market is the goal of the Strawn five and the ball was re- ball to letter and only one other inventors. turned to the 10 yard line. had ever been in a high school

first down on Strawn's first play tual game experience told heavily from scrimmage, but Kenney, who against them. was later the whole show for the held for no sain. Mercer raced Bulldog team of 1936, though it through the Ranger secondary for may not win many games, started and the kick carried to the Ran- 1935 squad, and the team was ad-

fumbles in a row going for a 15- Ranger: Balch and Boney, ends; yard loss and Cox kicked out from Barker and Mitchell, tackles; O'behind his own goal line to mid- Shields and Dudley, guards; Stevthe Ranger 40. A pass to Rucker McKelvain and Hinman, halves, got Strawn a first down on the 23, and Cox, full. another pass took the ball to the 11 and Kenney passed to Smith ends; Bell and Roberson, tackles; for the touchdown and the try for Pruitt and Fests, guards; Carlyle, extra point was good, making the center; Kenney, quarter; Mercer score 7 to 0 in favor of Strawn. and Zimicki, halves, and Supina,

Ranger then took the kickoff full. and returned it for a touchdown, aided by a fumbled quick kick which gave them the ball on the Strawn 14-yard line.

Hinman returned the kickoff to the Ranger 40 where he and Cox added five yards each for a first down. Cox added another and ing Star defeated the Bangs Dragthen quick-kicked over the safety, ons, 31 to 6 here Friday in the the ball bounding off his legs as first conference game of the seahe tried to scoop it up on the run, son for these teams of district and Ranger recovered on the 14. 23-B.

Cox added five yards, McKelvain added three and Ainsworth touchdowns in the first period and added another five to give Ranger McKelvain plunged over, but the kick for the extra point was ed in the rain.

Strawn lost little time inannexkickoff, taking the ball after a Ranger punt on their own 46 and marching down the field with Kentackle for the score from the Ranger five yard line, and the kick

Neither side did any scoring after that, though Strawn made many nice gains on passes and re-Columbia Network . 7 P. M. verses and had the ball within easy scoring distance when the game ended.

It was a peculiar ball game from the Ranger fans' standpoint, not only because it was the first time Ranger had lost to a Class B team in many a moon, but for other reasons.

There was not a penalty called during the entire game, though both teams were guilty of miscues

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Committee under the New Deal,

with the idea of showing that Roosevelt has HIS "economic roy-

alists" and that it just isn't true

The sad truth is that if it irks

you too much to be on a side

where there are people with

money you probably will have to

Even a couple of partners in the

House of Morgan contributed to

help pay off the New Deal deficit.

namely Russell C. Leffingwell and

has all been very sub rosa.

committee.

Central Hanover Bank, with his

S. Parker Gilbert.

go vote for Comrade Browder.

Electric Device Is Invented for Killing Fowls for Market

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO. — An "elec-

ric chair" for chickens, turkeys, geese and squabe has been invented by two San Francisco technicians and is being subjected to tests here.

The inventors are confident With the new machines which er. And the ball was put in play, 500 volts, acording to the size of Strawn and Ranger both scored after a tackle, within a couple of the chicken or turkey, the legs of early in the game, with Strawn yards of the sidelines on one or each bird are clamped on a moving belt. Then a clamp reaches out But none of these things attrib- and seizes the fowl's head and

Supina made 12 yards and a lineup before, so their lack of ac- Drive Is Launched To Give Canada Maple Leaf Flag

> VANCOUVER, B. C. - Frank in the Dominion in place of the season with a fighting spirit McDonagh, past national president Union Jack. delegates to the Native Sons of a maple leaf and a crown on a mired for the way it tried from the Canada convention here a Canad- blue background. He said he ob-

the proposed designs of national Canadian flags, "because it would signify Canada is a vassal state.

The Bulldogs went back into first kickoff until the last whistle ian national flag, which he has de- jected to the Union Jack being lifetime collection of old ropes, same protection from pretty girls signed himself, should be adopted carried in the upper corner, as in some of them, probably, dating they save.

ew home for the past year. The home is located on the Bankhead highway three miles southwest of

B. E. Rigby Home Near Ranger

New Jersey lifeguards, forbidden to use hypnotism in reviving A sailor in San Francisco has a rescued persons, are asking the

Rigby is an employee of the Illinois Pipe Line company and has lived in Ranger for the past 17 the Canadian marine flag, and in | back to the McKinley election campaign.

picture shows the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rigby, who have lived in their

80,000 Miles at Low Cost

June 22, 1936

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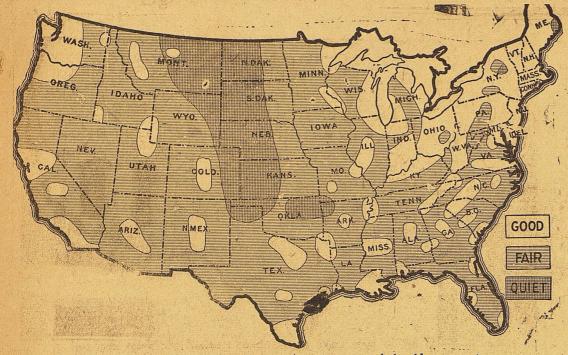
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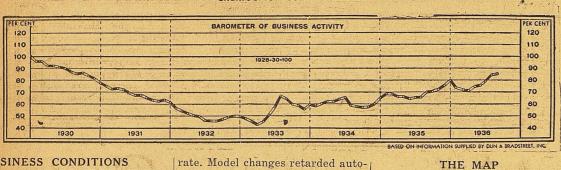
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This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in October, 1936, issue of "Nation's Business" official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



BUSINESS CONDITIONS

AS OF SEPTEMBER 1 mobile production. Electric power August heat and drought took made successive new high all-time additional toll from leading crops. records. Copper continued active. Corn suffered most and doubled Petroleum output remained high. in price from mid-June to mid-Gains in carloadings were less im-Rains in many states were not ed as reason. Cattle shipments seasonal shutdowns shorter than expected to add much to corn but were expected to be large. Lum- usual. should help root crops. Possibly ber shipments and orders were relarge imports of Argentine corn ported heavy while shoe manu-

Industry and trade took crop year.

output reached the year's peak goods buying and prices. FEAST ON TREE MELONS (America, except for the lack of which the tropical melon-bearing HILO, Hawaii. - Similar to wa- juice-smeared face, this city antrees are distributeed free to all

termelon days in other parts of mually stages a "papaia day" in who care to plant them.

THE MAP

Effects of the drought in August are notable in the west cention. tral areas and in parts of the Southwest. Eastern areas present August, passing wheat for a time. pressive, with crop damage assign- a rather brighter appearance with

THE BAROMETER

The barometer of business activfacturing continued above last ity rose slightly during the month reports equably and maintained a Failures held at the 16-year but showed a trend towards levhigh volume for mid-summer. Steel low record. Drought aided canned elling out at the highest point since late 1930.

Automatic radio broadcasting

Brownskin Models To Play Connellee Theatre Thursday

The first stage attraction in many months will play at the Connellee Theatre, Eastland, when the 'Brown Skin Models' will be presented in this theatre on a special midnight matinee Thursday Night, October 1st, at 11:00 P. M.

"Brown Skin Models" come, from New York Harlem and the company is composed of 41 colored performers under the direction of the well known colored producer, Irvin C. Miller, The 12-piece stage band is under the personal direction of Miller.

The personnel of this show is composed of many well known radio and stage personalities and is the largest stage attraction to tour the southwest this year. Among the better known stars are: Alto ren, Oates, Jesse James, Kid Lipps, Hackett, and Blanche Thompson Other members of the cast include Millie and Billie, a favorite of the vaudeville stage for the past season, Fred Jennings and his ten banjo artists, The Four Thunderbolts, sensational tap dancers and a chorus of chocolate beauties and

This attraction has been playing hold - over business in Fort Worth, Houston, and all of the larger Texas cities, and Eastland is the only town in the Oil Belt that will present this attraction as the Connellee Theatre stage is the only stage in this section large enough to stage such an attrac-

Robot Records Data On Rays

By United Press

SWARTHMORE, Pa. - Cosmic rays have been measured at an altitude of approximately 14 miles by equipment carried aloft by a cluster of three small balloons released by scientists of the Franklin Institute's Bartol Research Foundation.

Governor's Sons Junior Rangers



Colone! Louis, star of popular Kellogg radio program for child-'Riding With The Texas Rangers," is shown with David and James Allred, Jr., as the youngsters met the radio group at Austin Airport. David is on the left; James, Jr., center.

equipment carried by the balloons H. Johnson, who supervised transmitted cosmic ray and ba- flight. He said it was the first time rometric signals throughout the in history that it had been poscourse of the flight.

mile height was approximately 60 robot balloon.

sible to make measurements of Cosmic ray radiation at the 14-

times as intense as it is on the ground, according to Dr. Thomas the balloons, including a cosmic

year's Grand Circuit program ies. will boast two \$25,000 purses and two with a value of \$10,000 each two with a value of \$10,000 each proves that the trend in racing is advantage of the sport. But the once more swinging back to the powers that be refused the oppor-

dall still lagged behind the rest, Greyhound and Rosalind being the the season now winding towards mediums. its October swan song in Kentucky has shown spectacular attendance SPEED is desired and Greyhound increases at all stands.

Not only that, the short ship cir- perhaps, than Peter Manning or cuits have also increased their Protector, or any trotter that ever business to an extent that would lived. If he races next year, ne'll not have seemed possible four or get a true chance to show that five years ago. Along all the speed. county fair circuits interest has The two \$25,000 purses are for grown back to a point somewhere all-aged horses. Moreover, they close to the peak it achieved in the are to be over one and a half miles. days before the automobile began No need to save something for the the ruination of the fairs.

still true, that turf governing bod-combine to make spectacular upies are the most conservative of sets and great stretch duels. New sport's zuiers. Speed has been the betting angles will give the sport sport for several decades, but the before. autocrats of trottingdom have re- Long ago running horse tra fused to admit it. That's one rea- abandoned cumbersome heat rags

and their mates made track and world records. field championships a great national sport by the sheer speed of horse as a breeding improvement

tention on running racing as it mands speed.

never had been focused before. Directum might have served no- the years to come, the "free for they did, but the ears that should type of trotting which America has have heard the warning were never seen before. Almost cerplugged up. Later Hanover's Ber- tainly it will be an unqualified tha, The Marchioness and Protec- success so far as business is contor tried to show the way, only to cerned.

ANNOUNCEMENT that next be beaten back by the reactionar-

tunity. However, in this case op-Though Cleveland's North Ran- portunity has knocked once again,

has it in abundance. More,

next heat. It will be whole hog It has been said before, and it is or none. Speed and stamina will ruling passion in all branches of an attraction it never has known

son the harness sport went into and began to concentrate on speed. The result was birth of virtually a DADDOCK, Nurmi, Tolan, Owens steadily paring the seconds off type of horse-a horse capable of

Whether this is good for the deponent sayeth not, but the fact Man o' War focused national at- remains that today the public de-

And harness racing has at last Peter Manning, Dan Patch and heard the call. Next year, and in ice on the trotting world. In fact, all-ers" are bound to produce a

11 Ancient.

20 Hastens. 21 To lift up.

17 River edge.

By NEA Service

FOR an early fall dinner that is to be meatless, Macaroni Mousse is a nutritious and inexpensive main dish. No use pre-tending, though, that its calorie count is not high. Members of the family who are watching their waistlines will have to take slim

This mousse is baked in a loaf form, unmolded on the platter, and served piping hot.

Macaroni Mousse for Six

One cup elbow macaroni, 1 1-2 cups scalded milk, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1-4 cup melted butter, 1 green pepper, minced, 1 pimento, minced, 1 tablespoon pimento, minced, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 3 eggs.

Boil the macaroni in salted,

boiling water. Use the kind that

is done in nine minutes.

Drain and place the macaroni n a greased loaf-shaped baking scalded,

Pour the scalded milk over the schino cherry j bread crumbs. Allow the crumbs almond extract.

the macaroni.

radio transmitters to send the polar regions. ceived in the laboratory here on cooperation with the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

motion picture film. Dr. Johnson said this method of be in hitherto impractical classics

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed ap-ricots, cereal, baked French toast with maple syrup, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Baked macar-

oni and cheese with tomatoes, bran muffins, strawberry preserves, milk, tea.

DINNER: Consomme with fresh vegetables, macaronal mousse, mixed green salad with French dressing, Mara-schino Russian cream, coffee.

A dinner based on this Mag-aroni Mousse is: consomme with fresh vegetables, Macaroni Mousse, mixed greens salad with garlic French dressing, maraschino Russian cream, coffee.

Maraschino Russian Cream Three tablespoons sugar, 1-8, teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 3-4 cup milk, package lemon-flavored gelatin, 1 cup warm water, 1-4 cup mara-

Add the melted butter to the milk and crumbs, then all the of milk over eggs, stirring vigor-

easonings and cheese.

Beat the eggs well and add in double boiler and cook until mixture coats spoon, stirring con Pour the entire mixture over stantly. Remove from fire. Add vanilla. Chill. Set the dish in a pan of hot Dissolve gelatin in warm watery

water and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven 40 minutes or until the Mousse seems firm.

Test it by inserting a knife in the content.

Test it by inserting a knife in the content. the center.

Turn it out on a platter and like whipped cream. Then beat decorate with watercress or to- in custard. Turn into cone-shape and thick mato slices.

Macaroni Mousse can be served with cold meats or is satisfying by itself. Cut it in thick slices cherries.

ray recorder, a barometer and places such as the oceans and the short wave signals, weighed only The research work is being con-10 pounds. The signals were re- ducted by the foundation in [[s

measuring cosmic ray activity Former President Lowell of it would open a new era in this Harvard flunked his auto driver's branch of physical study because test. This ought to go on the it proved that stratospheric flights five-foot shelf with the other

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Screen Performer

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1.4 Who is the man in the picture? 8 He is a popular TAR 22 Horse's neck motion picture -EMMANUEL 3 To rub out. 5 Not hurriedly 7 Girdle. 8 Perished. 9 Forbearing. 21 Edges.

37 Pair. 3 Half an em. 4Flat-bottomed 38 Night before. 25 To value. 26 Father. 27 Cistern. 28 Platform. 29 Male. 30 Limbs. 11 Lichen. 32 Decorative

40 To feast. 42 Musical note. 43 Sun god. 44 Regrets. 45 Organ of hearing. 46 Flannels. 47 Plays boisterously. 49 He specializes

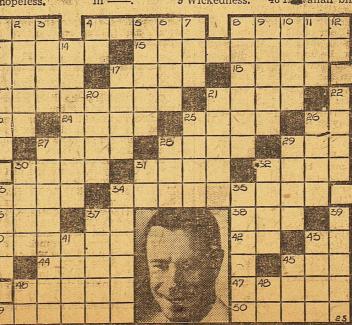
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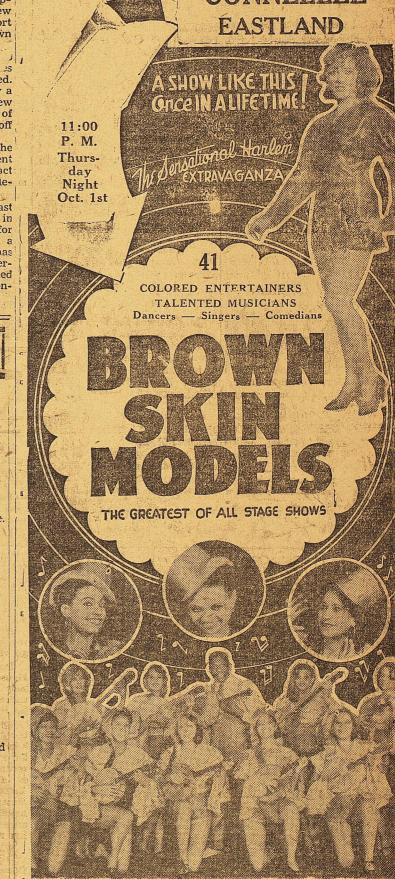
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34 Stylish. 37 To make a 39 Swamp. 41 French measure.

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Note -

BROWN SKIN MODELS, on its recent Fort Worth Engagement at the Majestic, was held over for a second night performance due to the enormous crowds that were turned away on the first night.

Due to the fact that the Connellee Theatre has the only stage in the Oil Belt that is large enough to present such an attraction, this will be the only engagement in the Oil Belt for this attraction.

By Williams

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT



"My dear, there is a child psy-

with grease. Jerry, the mechanic,

But when Jerry saw Mrs. Watts

he turned to go. Kay had to call

after him, "Thanks for bringing

"That man,"

with butcher knives." He swung

Mrs. Watts cried out, "Who is

said ominously. "You must make

isn't done, the child's life may be

had said. The word "blighted"

She called Dickie in from the

Tears rushed to Kay's eyes and

(To Be Continued)

ty seat was moved to Comanche in

1858 and Cora became an abandon-

tnio, originally constructed? B. A.

A. When built it contained a 30,-

Q. When was the Government's

A. On completion of the store-

yard before dinner, but she

Long after Mrs. Watts had de-

"Learn?

REGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty young nurse,
hired as a stewardess on overdand Airways and, the same day,
meets TE! GRAHAM, veteran
pilot who sies a trans-Pacific
requite.

Kay is assign to the western
division of the service. MONTE
BLAINE, apprentice pilot, pays
her marked attentions, but Kay is
more interested in Ted. She and
DICKIE, Ted's adopted 7-year-old
son, become close friends. The
adhree spend much time together.
One night Kay and Ted have a
long talk in which he explains his
views on marriage. To be successful, he says, a marriage must
be planned scientifically, just as a
plane flight. Kay does not agree
to this, but when he asks her to
marry him, she says yes.

The marriage takes place and
the honeymoon, a trip to the
Orient by plane, is a glamorous
adventure. Afterward, with Ted
away from home for weeks at a
time, Kay is lonely. She tries to
keep busy, caning for her home
and for Dickie, refuses invitations
to parties.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV made up of long, uneventful weeks of waiting for Ted's return, interspersed by brief and delightful days when he was at home.

beach, fishing in the High Sierras, ing to learn to play golf, too. I'm climbing in the Yosemite Valley. But soon Ted began to spend all his spare hours in his workshop flight across the Pacific. Kay tried to overcome her lone-

liness, told herself that when Ted had finished work on the gyropilot he would be his old self again. Then they would have more good

But one night he came home, more tired than usual.

"I had a physical examination today," he announced. "The doctor says I've been working too much ashore. Got to plan things more scientifically from now on. On the trans-Pacific flight we have everything worked out. Certain in the new novels, so joined a blighted! hours for sleep, the proper diet, the proper exercise. That's the trons met to discuss literature. way it should be-"

when you're ashore you'd want to break all that routine. It sounds the mother of five children and worry. Even Ted had been monotonous to me." He gave her an indulgent smile psychology, a subject often dis-

rising rebellion. "I'm going to bed every night at 11 o'clock," he said. "Light mantic. And you have that darting-up exercises. And I've got to problem.' cut out some of that heavy food

WILL H. MAYES - OF

inquiries as to Texas history and other nified name of "Paris."

only their initials will be printed. Address officers? H. L.

AUST-N

TEXAS,

matters pertaining to the State and its

people. As evidence of good faith inquirers

two eggs from now on."

"Doctor's orders are law with tea primly. "That's what we all think, my dear-until we learn." me," she said.

ED did not seem to hear. "For a well-ordered life," he went chology school in Cakland. I must "I ought to take up some sport, take you there and enroll you. On Suddenly his eyes glowed. our way home we'll stop at my I have it! If I eat lunch at the house and I'll lend you some airport, I'll save enough time so books." that I can play golf with Jerry at

"The doctor says golf is the scientific game," Ted said. "It coordinates the mind and muscles ond cup of tea. It was not more and trains the reflexes for flying. than five minutes before Dickie

It's better for my job." arrived, running into the house. "But, Ted," Kay protested, "even "He had stopped at the airport and when you're in port you'll be away from home almost all day!" with grease. Jerry the mechanic She sat down beside him, leaning followed, apologetic.

her head against las shoulder. "Darling," he said, stroking her head. But he didn't change his

"Couldn't I learn to play gol; Dickie home!" FOF five months Kay's life was with y u?" she asked presently. The older woman peered through made up of long, uneventful He frowned. "I'd love to have the curtains at Jerry's retreating you, Kay, but you see, at the club, figure. they're mostly non. The flying "doesn't look to me like the sort personnel. I need the contacts I'd want to trust a child with." Together they wasted time gloriously whenever he had as much as a week ashore—idling on the as a week as a we

at the airport. He was putting final touches to the gyropilot, hoping to use the robot on a trial to help you run the house more the way to Chir ... We killed eight pirates and cut off their heads

KAY tried to adjust herself to with butcher knives." He swung his arms about, emphasizing the the new, scientific regime. She bloody details. planned the days. Lie got up at 7 every morning, in time to see this brother?" Dickie off to school. She took beauty exercises by r lio, then went to cooking school. In the went to cooking school. In the afternoon she took a golf lesson ran out of the room shortly afterfrom the professional.

She joined two clul , with the ward, Mrs. Watts arose and beresult that almost expense of the state of t the colony almost every afternor And, because she was interested your decision now. If something weekly club where younger ma-It was there that she met Mrs. parted Kay thought of what she Kay said, "I should think that Watts, who was not really a

seemed to be well versed in child alarmed by Dickie's stories. that made her hands feel hot with cussed by the club. "My dear," she said one day to couldn't find it in her

hours of sleep. Then some set- ling Dickie—but he must be a she hugged Dickie closer to her.

panish and meaning "windmill."

ene, Texas, organized? B. C. S.

A. Prior to 1845, it was locally

mown as "Pinhook," when at the

In this column with the given to descent it was given the more dig-house moved from the Alamo? B.

en to Faris, Texas? J. D. S.

ated until 1855.

must give their names and addresses, but organized and who were its first 22, 1879.

"Dickie?" Kny said. "Why, he's fore the window, gazing at the you've been giving me for break- a sweet, obedient child. I don't sea. Emotion choked her. She

was frightened. fast. Fruit juice, coffee, toast and know a sweeter one." I Mrs. Watts smiled, stirred her A. "Papalote" is a village postof- James Martin, sheriff; T. J. Dun-

Q. When was the town of Abi- ed village.

ice in Bee county, the word being lap, justice of the peace. The coun-

A. It was laid off and lots were Q. For what was the clock towold in 1881, but was not incorpor- er at Fort Sam Houston, San An-

Q. What was the first name giv- | 000-gallon water supply tank for

uggestion of a citizen of French quartermaster department's store-

Q. When was Comanche County house at Fort Sam Houston, Dec.

and Corvell counties, in 1856, with portant Rusk county oil well, when

use of the fort.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson_

THE MACEDONIAN CALL

Devotional Reading: Hebrews 11:8-10

Editor of Advance

HAVING finished his first mis-Having finished his first his sionary journey, Paul and his companion, Barnabas, returned to Antioch. But almost turned to Antioch. But almost troas on the Aegean Sea, across Troas on the Ae tablished groups of disciples, into Macedonia and help us." giving them encouragement in

tory of the church.

left them during the journey apparently, as Paul thought, wished to take John Mark with them again. Paul refused, and worship. the contention between the two good men was so sharp that they his companion.

ever may have been the fault of be that she was a woman of trieved it, for the young disciple became the author of our second well-to-do. Gospel, the simplest, most vivid, and most direct record of the life notable event. She became the and ministry of Jesus.

tous in his own experience and served the church with fervor for the western world. He did and devotion. Blessed be Lydia, not contemplate leaving Asia, "the seller of purple"!

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. but his plans. by what he considered Providential guidance, were interfered with at more

immediately Paul conceived the which was the continent of Euplan of a second journey to the rope. Here at Troas a vision apcities in Asia Minor, where they had already founded churches saw a man of Macedonia, and or, perhaps one should say, es- heard him saying: "Come over

The significance of such a vision for a man such as Paul was At the outset, one of those un- plain. Immediately, he laid plans fortunate rifts which occur even to go to Macedonia, and arrived between good men, and in the ultimately at Philippi, chief city best of organizations, marred the of the district. Here he tarried feeling of personal good will, and and, on the Sabbath day, went left a blot upon the early his- outside the gate of the city by a riverside, where there was sup-

The quarrel concerned John posed to be a place of prayer. Mark, who had been the com-lear. The probability is that Just what this means is not the first journey, but who had those who came by the riverside to pray were earnest souls whose devotion might have made them without good reason. Barnabas marked in a pagan city, and who chose this place of retreat and

There is no reference to any men in the company, but we are separated, Paul taking Silas as told that Paul spoke to women who were gathered there. Among these was Lydia, a "seller of Whatever may have been underlying the dispute, or what-John Mark, he evidently re-some substance in business, for "purple" was a requisite of the

The baptism of Lydia was a honored first of that long and noble line of women in Europe THIS second journey of Paul and the western world, who have was to have results momen- ministered to the saints and

ciates, seven miles east of Henderson, in 1980, where the town of Humble Football Joinerville was soon built.

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WELL, OB ALL DE ALLS! SAY~WE GOT TO WHY, ICK! KICK FER LATER MAWNINS! WHY NEED TO TAKE SEEMED KINDER HARD ONLY YESTERDAY, ICK NO BRANDIN' TER GIT AWAY FROM DAT WAS FOUR MILES CORRAL FENCE! DAWGONE FIRE WOOD ~ FROM HOME, FORE IT DIS YERE SADDLIN' UP THER'S LOTS BEFO DAYLIGHT. GOT LIGHT ENOUGH O' WOOD WHERE TO SEE HE WAS RIDIN' ONE OF TH' MILK COWS WE'RE GOIN' TO WORK

HEROES - ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

graphical sketches of Southwest Conference coaches. These short biographies will be prepared by Dick Freeman, Curtis Vinson, George White, Flem Hall, Jinx Tucker, Weldon Hart, and others.

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Public cordially invited. "Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scient-

The Golden Text is: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him. (I Corinthians 2:9).

ist on Sunday, September 27.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all and high school football in Texas. generations. Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever writers represented by stories in thou hadst formed the earth and the first issue are Kern Tips, C. C. the world, even from everlasting Springfield, Don Scarbrough, Jinx to everlasting, thou art God.

The lesson-sermon includes also An interesting feature of forth- the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mark Baker Eddy:

"God creates all forms of reality. There is but one primal cause. Therefore, there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause." (pages 513 and

207). Prayer Interrupts

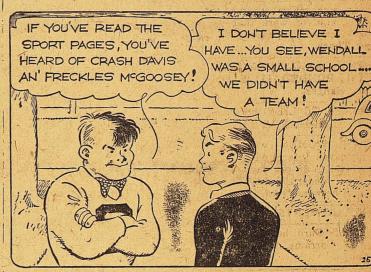
Justice Peace Court FORT WORTH, Tex.—A prayer for Heavenly mercy disrupted Justice Hal P. Hughes' court here.

Minton Richard Scott, negro youth, was before the court charged with criminal assault. Asked whether he had any statement, Scott dropped to his knees on the courtroom floor and prayed: "Oh, Lord, have mercy on my por soul!"

An assisant district attorney sought to bring the darky to his feet. He failed, as did "His Honor -Justice Hughes himself. Husky Deputy Sheriff Lee Porter restored the prisoner to his seat.

ball News will be a series of bio- ! LECALES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







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IN THAT CASE, YOU BETTER GET GOIN' SISSY! YOUR FEET ARE GONNA HAVE TO GET YOUR CHIN OUT OF A LOTTA TROUBLE!



judge; F. M. Collier, county clerk; MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

Liquirles to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. A. It was organized from Bosque Q. Who brought in the first im-

called "Papalote." Is there such a officers were Jesse Bond, county! A. C. M. (Dad) Joiner and asso-

Q. I notice reference to a place Cora as the county seat. The first and where? N. N. M.





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Western Association of Railway Executives, Madeline L. MacGreg-or, Executive Secretary of the Travelers Aid Society in Chicago, revealed that in 1935 a total of 70,029 cases, involving 76,752 individuals were handled by this branch alone

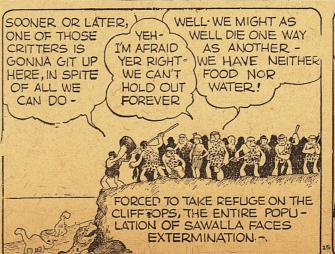
"The service that this worthy organization offers," Mr. Taylor explained, "is not limited to children alone. It is especially considerate of the elderly, the blind, the crippled, the sick and disabled, stranded travelers, immigrants, travelers in distress and inexperienced travelers.

Railroads. Probably because the In a recent report received by Harry G. Taylor, Chairman of the seldom needed by the average individual, there may be a tendency to take it more or less for granted.

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Doctors to Meet At Mineral Wells

Eastland, between 7 and 8 p. m. MINERAL WELLS—Physicians lecture in obstetrics, and Dr. J. throughout the thirteenth district lecture in obstetrics, and Dr. J. of the state medical association are FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. ber 30 and October 1, to attend will take up where the same phy-Bills paid. Lorraine Apts., 114 N. lectures in a postgraduate "re-sicians left off in their course of time without any coince Description of Spears of Adams to Josephania. pediatrics for practicing physi- and 3. They will complete the ser-

Mineral Wells' two-day course of lectures is the second for the campaign that is to be conducted FOR SALE—3000 loads of dead all over the state by the state destate medical association, and other ence on the ten yard line, but Olwood. 25c a load. Sam Seay, at partment of health's division of er prominent physicians from out- den held them and the kick-out OLD EXECUTIONS REVEALED SHEEP - 36 head. .1 Buck with sponsorship of the state medical Mineral Wells lectures. In their the one yard line. One play was association.

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of health and prominent physicians will speak. Dr. C. R. Hannah, president-

elect of the state medical association and professor of obstetrics at Baylor University College of Med-MINERAL WELLS-Physicians icine at Dallas, will deliver this R. Lemmon of Amarillo will lecexpected here next week, Septem- ture in pediatrics. These lectures the rain and the heavy Gorman fresher" course in obstetrics and lectures at Seymour September 2 ies for the thirteenth district at made only two first downs. Eastland on October 28 and 29.

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favorite movie actress losing her

sight, but it seems she was just

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War.-Black Sivalls and Bry-

and Lemmon are covering the and also for the point. FOR SALE OR TRADE — Four-held at the Crazy hotel, under the whole field of the subjects in the Olden supporters' hearts were deaths of 11 men who died 1,000 room house and one acre land in auspices of the Palo Pinto Coun- light of advanced technique and gladdened by the rugged defense years ago. Dr. Gray Hill found 11 Olden, Texas. Inquire at Mrs. ty Medical Society. Dr. R. H. on some the days they participate in of the entire eleven. The Howell skeletons on Stockbridge Downs. Higdon's Eat Shop, Ranger, Texas. Smith, president of the county round table discussions at noon twins, Melvin Holt, Joe Norton, He said that fact that all had round table discussions at noon twins, Melvin Holt, Joe Norton, He said that fact that all had luncheon, at which physicians are Max Anderson, John C. Hyatt, Bil- their hands behind them, and the working with Dr. L. H. Reeves of encouraged to present problems lie Spears, Wilbert Norton, Glen absence of broken bones, suggest-

The Olden Hornets dropped

score of 7 to 0. time without any gains. Proof of Spears; rt, Adams; re, Joe Norton; this is shown by the fact that they hg, Wilbert Norton, Hyatt, Cur-

Gorman's score came in the last Olden plays their first confer-Dudgeon of Waco, president of the pleting a pass because of interfer- scoreless tie. maternal and child health, under side the district will attend the was short and Gorman returned to formal lectures, Doctors Hannah all that was needed for the score

Adams and T. W. Curry played ed that death was due to execution

commendable football. Offensively Olden was the equal of Gorman, with the exception of punt returns. Olden made two first downs by the pass snatching of their first game of the season to downs by the pass shatching of Curry, the line plunging of Hyatt and a 25-vard sweep by Anderson, and a 25-yard sweep by Anderson, the longest run of the day.

ry; qb, Curry; fb, Anderson.

42 seconds of the fourth quarter, ence game October 9th, when they Dr. Reeves, as councillor, has A break in Gorman's favor came meet Pioneer. The game between district and will be the sixth in the written Dr. Smith that Dr. H. R. by a ruling of the umpire com- these two teams last year was a

Ranger

By United Press LONDON - A British doctor has established the cause of the quired to make an affidavit to the Federal Government to the effect

still to reclaim cleaning naph-Mr. Boon states that he was rethat the still would be used for re-

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TOWNSENDITES TO MEET

A Townsend meeting of much importance is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 P. M., at which time arrangements will be perfected for the Townsend Speaking scheduled for Oct. 5th, under the auspices of Assistant State

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cally and efficiently. Although it is impossible for dealers to stock all models, the sibility of foreign substances ever Exide Battery Company has one causing bad odors in the naphtha, of the most complete stocks in this part of the country, at almost ev-

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Legionnaires and the Story of Their World War **Experiences**

2ND, LIEUT. WILLIAM T. WALTON Who at 20 years of age, was considered one of the youngest officers in the United States Army during the World War



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the twenty-third of a series of biographies covering the World War experiences of members of the local American Legion post, as written by Past Post Commander B. H. Peacock.

WILLIAM TRUETT WALTON

From the rural and farming sections of the great Southwest came many who achieved their rightful place in pursuits military, as well as those of peace. The giant empire of the Southwest, known far and wide as our own State of Texas, did its share in this regard.

William Truett Walton was one of those thousands from Texas who heard the call for volunteers back in the days of 1917-18. He was only three years of age when his father, 6. O. Walton of Mansfield, Tarrant County, Texas, passed on to the Great Beyond. For the widowed mother and her baby the future did not appear any too bright. But good training and supervision on her part, in the course of a few short years, permitted young William to complete his rural schooling. He next entered high school at Mansfield, Texas, from which he graduated in the Spring of 1917.

Entering Simmons University in the Summer term of that year, young Walton pursued his studies continuously on through the regular term and well into the following summer. "Although the World War had Its volumes of tragedies, my first experience in contributing to the Government was a very pleasant one," stated Walton as he brought back to memory

"It so happened," he said, "that the Government called upon some of the outstanding speakers in our schools and colleges to make addresses in behalf of the Government Liberty Loan drives. And being a member of the male quartet of the college, it fell to my lot to accompany them as they were directed over that area of West Texas for the purpose of serving in connection with the programs.'

During the Summer of 1918, President Wilson, as Commander in Chief of the Army, wired the various college presidents throughout the country requesting that they each contribute a quota of students for a certain specialized military training. Simmons University in Abilene, Texas, selected a group of twelve of its students, together with one faculty member, to fulfill the assignment. Included in their number was none other than young Walton, who, together with the others, was inducted into the service of his country at Fort Sheridan, Illinois on July 18, 1918. Students from colleges and universities throughout the country were then arriving daily at the camp, and by the time the Texas group had begun to acclimate themselves to their northern surroundings, some four thousand of their buddies had been assigned to the unit.

After a somewhat strenuous and intensive training period of two months, Cadet Walton was commissioned a second lientenant of infantry, United States Army. But the Articles of War specified plainly that no commission in the Army of the United States could be granted any citizen thereof, until he had reached his majority of twenty-one years. Walton, who at that time was only eight days beyond his twentieth birthday, was granted his commission, however, through a special dispensation from the Commander-in-Chief, the Honorable

Immediately upon being commissioned, Walton, together with some forty other fellow officers, was assigned to duty at the University of Wisconsin. It happened that both students and drafted men were trained jointly at this place, and it fell to Walton's lot to become one of the junior officers of Company C.

"One of my most pleasant experiences in connection with my relatively short tenure of service in the Army during the entire war," stated Walton, "happened on December 12th of that year, for it fell to the good fortune of my own Company C to win first place in competitive drill, competing against some five thousand other soldiers who were stationed there at

In recognition of the splendid contribution on the part of the officers' training toward the winning of the trophy, the men of Company C presented each of the three officers, including Lieutenant Walton, with a beautiful silver loving cup. The one presented to this soldier still remains a prized memento of his service during the great war. The inscription reads as follows: "Presented to Lieut. Wm. T. Walton by Co. C., Dec. 12, 1918."

On December 31, 1918, Lieutenant Walton was honorably discharged from the Army of the United States, and returned immediately to Simmons University at Abilene. He matriculated thortly thereafter, graduating in June of 1920.

In September of that year he elected to enter the law school at the University of Texas, where he continued his studies for on year. The year 1921-22 found him teaching in the Canadian; Texas, high school; the following year again in the University of Texas; and again in 1923-24 as principal and coach of athletics at Canadian. On December 23, 1923, he married Miss Juanita Tubb of Canadian, Texas. The following year, upon resigning his position with the high school at that place, he entered Yale University, from which he graduated in 1927 with a B. D. degree.

An invitation came to Prof. Walton in the Summer of 1927 to accept the chair of associate professor of philosophy nad religious education in his Alma Mater at Abilene. This he did for a period of some four years, at which time he resigned to accept a position as superintendent of schools at Kirkland, Texas. On August 5, 1935, Prof. Walton was elected and came to Ranger in the capacity of superintendent of schools and president of the Ranger Junior College, at which position he is serving at this writing.

Two children, Juanita Fleur, 8, and William Travis, 2, were born to this splendid union. The many friends throughout

West Texas who have known this good family in the past hold them in the very highest esteem and admiration. And the sterling qualities of leadership of the young army officers which were so fittingly recognized by the men under his command, have accompanied Lieutenant Walton on down through the years. For such a one whom we have learned to know and love, it has become only fitting and proper that Carl Barnes Post No. 69, Department of Texas, of the American Legion, should elect him, after only a short period of acquaintanceship, to the esteemed position as first vice commander. The public schools of Ranger, Texas, the Ranger Junior College, the American Legion, together with the religious and civic life of the community in which he lives, join in unison in bidding Lieutenant Walton, the soldier, and Professor Walton, the citizen, a very pleasant and successful future.

NEW YORK.—New York Giants star game was born three years saved the professionals' faces ago. "To the All-Stars the games by beating the College All-Amerleas, 12-2, but even some of the
leas, 12-2, but even some of the
leas, 12-2, but even some of the
least are sick of this early fall allleast are sick of this early fall alllea pros are sick of this early fall all- Clark. put on for their benefit. They had

dar business.

"I don't want the all-star game My boys were on edge, don't misany more. Let the Chicago Bears understand me. They took our and Cardinals and the Giants have game mighty seriously. it," says Potsy Clark, the old Illinois luminary who coaches the Detroit Lions, champions of the National League, who were held to 7-7 tie by the collegians in Chi-

rage.

"The Lions didn't play very well," explains Clark. "I don't about all of the collegians evinctive want to all in for my team or my want to alibi for my team or my- ing such keen interest. Everybody self, but the all-star game puts close to the situation knows that the professional team too much on the club that engaged the Lions and Giants suffered from lack of

"I don't mean little things like differences in the rules. It's just Thirty of the 53 collegians the state of everybody's mind. For threatened to strike before the three years or until they met the Giants the other night, the All-Stars were underdogs. The public were not being paid an equal sum were not being paid an equal sum. loves the collegians and it should. in the way of "spending money."

"It's a tough spot for the profesIt was pretty much of a lark to sionals. The Giants didn't get much credit for winning. The While the Lions may want no Lions didn't get any credit for tymore of the all-star game, there is ing the All-Stars. The Bears didn't one professional outfit which get much credit for winning last seems willing to take on one every

"I couldn' afford to rush the Lions' training season.

"I do not have 50 players to put nights, losing to one in Dallas, 7-6,

in scrimmage. I cannot carry a and beating another in Oklahoma dozen great backs like the All- City, 14-0.

Stars did. Unfortunately, Dutch Clark was not in good shape. It is plain that George Halas of the Bears can't see where the pro-Business kept him in Colorado un- fessionals lose any prestige by til just a few days before the bowing to collegians. What he wants is money, and he can't see

Potsy Clark agrees with all the how he can lose anything by pickothers that the team that tackled ing it up in exhibition games. And the Lions and Giants was the that's all these contests are in the greatest collection of collegians heat of early fall - exhibition gathered together since the all- games.

Tizo arguments for that course vere proposed. One was that the validity of the act likely would not be tested. No test was expected because it is believed Texas employers realizing they must pay the pay-roll either to the Federal government or to the State government, would rather see the money

go into a state fund. The other argument was that law probably could not be declared invalid until after the end of 1936 In the meantime, Texas would have qualified for participation in the 1936 federal act benefits and could qualify in 1927 by amending the State constitution in that

night be invalid under the present constitution were suggested. One was that the legislaure lacks power. The Federal government has only powers given to it. The states are presumed to have all powers not denied. Some of the con'mittee argued that the constitution does not prohibit this type of insurance so the State could provide it. But, answered others, the constitution says plainly for what purposes texes may be levied and courts have held that when a specific purpose is set out all others are excluded. Unemployment insurance is not listed in the specific purposes of taxation. Committee Chairman R. B. Anderson doubted if a tax could be levied on one class ,employers) to be paid to another class (employes). A constitutional amendment was necessary to pay ing old age assistance.

Railroads Try New 'Double Deck' Pullman Cars



Double deck streamlined Pullman sleeping cars, with rooms on two levels, have been introduced for railway service between New York and Chicago preparatory to their introduction in general traffic, These cars, distinguished by the "duplex" window arrangement, are connected with new observation lounge cars, as shown in top photo. Three steps from the corridor at the side of the sleeping car lead to berths on the upper level. Arrangement of these berths is shown lower right and interior of the observation car lower left. The two cars, made of alloy steel and aluminum, are said to weigh no more than a standard Pullman.

World's Greatest Are Memorialized

WINTER PARK, Fla. — Rollins years ago with 22 memorial step-

and attainments from Buffalo Bill walk are: Charles A. Lindbergh, o Benjamin Franklin.

and women who were distinguished in history, war, peace, religion,

campus his original collection of accumulated at his summer home in Woodstock, Conn.

The United States is represented by 305 of the markers. Sixtytwo of the stepping stones came from England, 25 from Spain, 20 from Italy, and 18 from France. Nations represented by at least one stepping stone from the birthplace or former home of a citizen of international reputation are Austria, India, Cuba, China, Mexico, Germany, Iceland, Portugal, Newfoundland, Hungary, Bavaria, Arabia, Greece, Egypt, Denmark,

and the Philippines. In the American section, there are stones representing all the presidents except Tyler, most of the chief justices and many signers of the Declaration of Indepen- that the committee actually inquir-

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On Stone Steps with the assistance of two former Chinese students at Rollins, inside a house where Confucius taught 4,000 years ago in Chi Fu in the Shantung province.

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to Benjamin Franklin.

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Hamilton Holt, president of dio Hearn and Bret Harte. The Walk of Fame, its memo-Rollins College, started the memorial when he brought to the rial markers set like flagstones, is in the center of the Rollins 22 memorial stones which he had campus. Each stone has engraved on it the name of the celebrity and the place from which the

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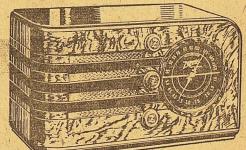
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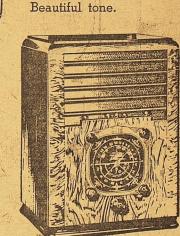
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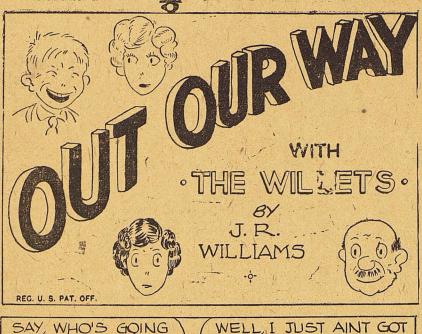
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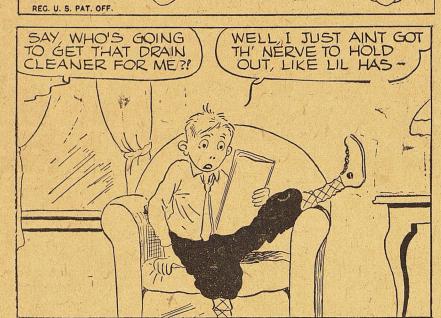
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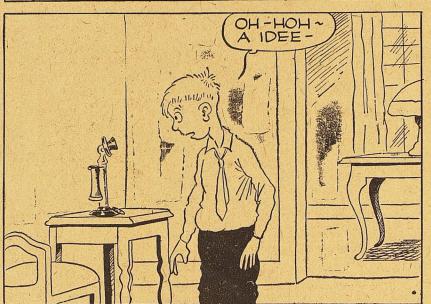
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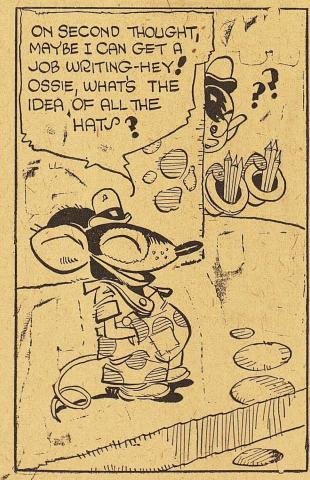


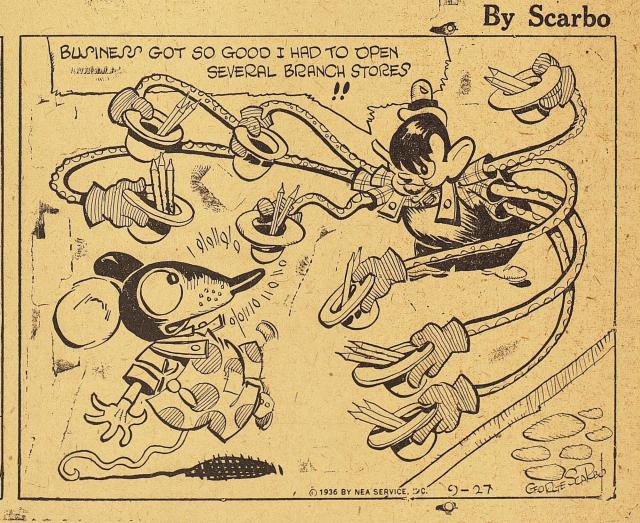


















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With the return of fall, clubs Back in Ranger After re again turning their attention Visit to Breckenridge

ive home of Mrs. C. D. Woods, on to leave here within the next few Cherry Street, was thrown open to days for California, where they will spend an indefinite length of first meeting it was since the club climaxed their work last spring, Mrs. McHenry Honors and have had a refreshing rest from study during the summer Bride With Shower

nome were primarily of crepe myrtle and roses, displayed to bring North Marston Street, honoring

A guest artist program was pre- nee Pauline Berrier. sented from the attractively decornation of pink and blue, sounding living room. The opening number brought a beautiful violin duet by Mrs. Margaret Hart Blanchard and with the chosen colors and held a Miss Evelyn Long. Other delightful numbers were the trio select with the chosen colors and held small cluster of forget-me-nots. tion, "Sweet and Low," by Mrs. C. E. May, Mrs. J. S. McDowell and dance was given by Margaret Watt with piano accompaniment by her mother, Mrs. T. A. Watt. tion, "Sweet and Low," by Mrs. C. duet by C. E. May, Jr., and sister, cakes and punch were served the Miss Doris May; dance, Dorothy guests, Mmes. J. A. Jones, honor-Henry, Mrs. T. A. Watt at the pi-ee; G. C. McGown, Leck Powell,

tively by Mrs. J. W. Ducker, who berry, Jessie Lee West, Jack Ur- 7.30 p. m., by the pastor. We are by Mrs. Huckaby. This class is n turn introduced Mrs. M. H. ban, S. A. Smith, Fay Norris, Pete Hagaman, the club president, who Wright, Albert Purser, W. C. Wall, for the past number of years has O. G. Lanier, Raymond Doyle, carried forward the work of many Tom Meville, R. H. West, J. Higclub branches through her unusual don, John Reuwer, T. W. Vaughn, We are rearranging our young ures." ability and has attained a degree L. E. Gray, E. R. Green, Happy of success only a leader can mas- Leith, and Misses Bertha Parrish, ter. As president her efforts are Margaret Watt, Ruby Pace, Oleta responded to with perfect har- Pounds, Agnes Reuwer, mony and sincere cooperation Johnson, Maxine Gutherie, Eunice the weather is somewhat cooler. of the seniors and Alpha Lee Robfrom her club personnel. Her fit-Bradshaw and Jerry Cortharp. by her listeners, numbering some Father of Ranger

The dining room table was highcompleted for its manufacture at tones perfectly with candle sticks home.

The dainty refreshment plate of Bible Study The Bren, which is regarded by rolled and open face sandwiches, Mrs. Colonel Brashier will be at SYDNEY.—The Australian de- many competent authorities as the confections, ice box cakes and hot home to members of Cooper circle SYDNEY.—The Australian defense department will no longer be dependent on foreign munitions dependent on foreign munitions vakia. It has been adopted by the makers for its supply of machine with the lovely double ety of the First Baptist church on a puns, at least.

Vakia. It has been adopted by the British army. nail crystal service reflected its for Bible study. Mrs. Minnie Love adopting the The gun can be adapted to any silvery tint to the refreshment will entertain circle Young and

er's prominent club women.

instructive courses of work, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mills, who with smartly arranged opening arrived in Ranger the first of the meetings contributing to promin- week from Detroit, have been visent happenings of the current sea- iting during the past three days at on.

Thursday afternoon the attrac-Mills' sister. Their present plan is time.

A delightful entertainment of onths.

Floral offerings throughout the Ray McHenry entertained with a the recent bride, Mrs. J. A. Jones,

> in decorations, gift wrappings and the refreshment course. A dainty

Attractive gifts were presented

The meeting was opened respect Jones, Fannye Love, Jack Brim-

ighted in decorations, the surface quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lee Mitchell, is quite im
sunday, Oct. 4 is fairly day
the entire church. Our motto is the official board will meet on the entire church. It can be done. Monday evening at 7.30. All memwifill the church." It can be done. Rev. J. L. Harvins, who has been of roses casting their rich red to Austin, where he is making his

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gun, and has a high firing rate ed a guest rounding out a pleasing place and hostess for South Hodges will be announced at the 11 o'clock hour this morning.

Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth, who past few days, was joined for will be welcome. Saturday by her son, Floyd Killingsworth, who visited over the week-end, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Hearn of Eastland.



T. E. Bowman, Pastor

This is promotion day in the church school. We hope every mother will see to it that all the children are present if possible. Be on time and wear a smile. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at

roblems of Arkansas sharecroppers, cotton prantation tenants who till he land on a share basis, were up for study at Hot Springs, Ark., when Gov. J. M. Futrell's honorary Arkansas Tenancy Commission met. Shown above as the group opened its work are Clyde E. Palmer, seated, Texarkana publisher and commission chairman, and M. E. Melton, ano; piano number by Mrs. M. R. John Finto, H. L. Stuart, Stokes, of Texarkana. Governor Futrell recommended birth control and

large group present at 6.45.

Nena ladies are taking on new life since p. m. Mrs. Pirkle will have charge They meet at 3 p. m.

Choir rehearsal Thursday even- iors ing. We are planning special music
for rally day.

Preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor, Subject, "The Path of the

Services will follow for four nights bers of the board are urged to be Oct. 9, there will be a big dictrict
The study club will me wide banquet at Eastland. No lim- day afternoon with Mrs. Johnnie it on the number attending. We Brval on Spring Road. want a large crowd to go.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bro. Tippletts of Abilene. The women will meet Monday at the church at 3 p. m.

Regular mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening at 8. has been visiting in Dallas for the attend any and all services. You The public is cordially invited to

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. A. G. Pool, Pastor

Services for Sunday, Sept. 27: Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Prayer services every Wednes-

ay evening at 7.45. Singing school every Thursday

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., Garland Montgomery, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught

Arkansans Launch Study of Sharecroppers' Plight as some things are to come up that



sterilization of mentally deficient among sharecroppers.

having fine services. We would making splendid progress. Come like to have you in the services and join it.

Preaching by the pastor at 11 Young people will meet at 6.45. a. m., subject, "The Two Treas- to training in our B. T. U. work. horse to death. Republicans, of people's work. We hope to have a Communion just before morning ing, capable teachers for primary, was a donkey.

W. M. S. meets Monday. Our Both Endeavors will meet at 7

inson will be in charge of the jun-

The study club will meet Mon-

Here's hoping we all may take night Wednesday evening at 7.30. on new life and take a forward This is to be a very important meeting. The new official board is to be elected and every member of the church is urged to be present

as some other very important matters are to be disposed of. Come, you will like to have an interest

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

L. B. Gray, Pastor Sunday school, 9.45 a. m., Max Ohr, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m., ser-

mon theme, "In Front of Jesus. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor at this hour, with pastor's

This church extends a cordial invitation and welcome to everyone to attend its services. Worship is an art which requires cultivation. Those who do not attend when The safe driver is alert and they can do so are voting for the disappearance of the Church of Christ, and ultimately of his reli- Drive safely — But if you gion and spirit, for is His church passes his spirit will not remain ong among men.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut and Marston

G. W. THOMAS, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. W.

A. Lewis, Superintendent. 11 a. m., Morning Worship. Rev. J. Walton, missionary to China, now in the homeland on furlough will preach.

6:30 p. m., B. T. U. — Mrs. George Robinson, director. 7:30, Evening Worship.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

H. H. Stephens, Pastor 9.45 a. m., Sunday school, Les Taylor, superintendent. Teachers and officers on time at 9.30. Be on

10.45 a. m. Promotion program by the Sunday school. 11.30 a. m. Installation of all of- in the entire family. Come, put

ficers, teachers and leaders in all yourself into this week's training departments of the church. 7.00 p. m., B. T. U. promotion

in all departments. 8.00 p. m., Preaching by the meet in circles in Bible study. pastor, text Mark 16:16.

All next week will be given over There will be classes with interest- course, will maintain the victim

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