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PLANS NOW READY FOR STOCK SHOW

Ominous Words Darken Europe's Sky

Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The police department is holdng a nice leather child's jacket which some youngster undoubtedly lost and which he as surely needs in this inclement weather. Henry Stubblefield said he will turn it over to the person who

R. L. Maddox, being congratuated upon a new member of his family, also has received notification that he has been appointed to the reading contest committee for the western division of the state band contest to be held in Lubbock during the end of the first week in May.

The Rice-Texas football game Saturday was one of the most hrilling that has been played in the Southwest conference this year. The Houston field apparently was not troubled with the deluges of water that made both the TCU-Mississippi State and the Baylor-A. & M. games slow, oreless and uninteresting afairs, and the boys had sufficient footing to pull their offensive stuff with good effect. The outome was as big a surprise to lost people as it was decisively due the Owls, and it removes e Texas team rather definitefrom a further chance at the

In the Oil Belt district it looks more and more like Breckenridge and San Angelo will determine the district title between them. While many critics rate the Bobcats as superior to the Bucks and likely to defeat them, the results of the last series of games indicates the Buckaroos are growing stronger and on the basis of comparative scores, a better team that the Concho county entrants. Breckenridge walloped Brownwood rather desively on Brownwood's home field while the San Angelo team was able to gain only a 12 to 0 victory over the Lions at San

The postponement of the weetwater-Abilene game makes Kimbrough, 200-pound transfer m Haskell and brother of the ardin-Simmons coach, eligible that fracas. This boy may nake some difference in the Eagle strength. But it has always en a deep, dark mystery to lisco and several other schools n the Oil Belt how Abilene is able to make these "transfers" so legally and successfully. Cisco hould like very much to acquire possession of that formula at east long enough to gather some material to bolster the weak Lobo ranks.

Hen Worries Flock---Lays Egg and Crows

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 24 (A)ir. and Mrs. Henry Groen, Olivet D., farmers, can't quite make their minds about one of their

'Instead of cackling like a her should when she lays an egg," explained Groen, "this biddy crows

st like a roster. "And it upsets all the other hens omething terible.'

Weather

warmer Sun-

WEST TEXAS -Partly cloudy and warmer in the north and west tonight. Rain for year,

26.8 inches.



ACCUSATIONS AT PORTUGAL

Blockade to Prevent Arms Shipments Is Russian Demand

(By Associated Press)

Grave charges and ominous words, with bloody Spain at the vortex, engulfed Europe

Spain charged Portugal with the death of 40 government sailors in a naval battle during which a Portuguese ship, painted like a German vessel, sank the Motorship Fernando-

Russia renewed demands before the non-intervention committee A DAY WITH PEGGY LANDON "stop" Italo-German arms shipments to Spanish insurgents.

relations with the Madrid govern- ern co-ed's.

Madrid feared an aerial bombardment momentarily. The defense lines were only 10 miles from the capital.

"8 MILLION BAYONETS" BUT PEACE

BOLOGNA, Italy, Oct. 24. (A)-Premier Mussolini "launched" what he proclaimed was a "message of peace" here today, saying o a crowd of 100,000 that although Italy can count on "eight million peace with the world.

donia, he avoided direct mention "nonsense." of the Spanish war. He picked out the word "intervention" and de- mates at the University of Kansas scribed it as representative of the here call her—is too busy enjoypurest ideal of fascism."

European horizon darkens under will bring. cloud of uncertainty and disornirable spectacle of calmness, disipline and civic Roman virtues."

GERMANY RECOGNIZES ETHIOPIAN CONQUEST

ROME, Oct. 24. (A)-German; ranted full diplomatic and politial recognition to Italian Ethiopia today to strengthen relations beween the two fascist nations.

It followed Italo-German con-

MADRID REGION IS

TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Oct. 24. (A)-More than 20 insurgent planes showered the fortified wo airports at the endge of the apital were abandoned.

Hoppers Know When To Let Cane Alone

INDEPENDENCE Mo., Oct. 24. thing from grass to saddle leather when pressed for food but they ing the long dry summer until aft- Houston Woman Is voided sorghum cane fields dur

A county extension agent explained the cane contains prussic eid during drouth periods in grazing on it. Rain dispels the

agent said. "To me, that is conclusive proof of their intelligence.

SPAIN POINTS Peggy Landon's Career? TRENT FARMER -Just 'Happy Marriage' CONVICTED IN



for a blockade of Portugal to 1-Peggy stops on the way home from classes at the University of Kansas for refreshments and an exchange of gossip with Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters. Although her father is running for the Presi-Portugal broke off diplomatic dency, her average day is little different from the typical midwest-

Madrid charged that 15 German submaines had entered the Medi-Rumors That She Is Now Engaged

By HAL BOYLE

-Peggy Anne Landon, vivacious daughter of the republican presidential nominee, is certain she won't be a "career woman."

Like most young women her age. bayonets" she intends to live at she expects to find happiness in a successful marriage-but she terms In an earlier speech at Corri- all rumors that she is engaged as

At present 'P.A."-as her classing the normal life of a college girl But here he said: "While the to worry much what the future

"They had me engaged to a der, Italy offers the world an ad- Kansas City oil man, and I didn't even know a man of that description," she laughed. "Another time they reported I was engaged to a fraternity boy here. I had dated him only once or twice."

Makes Up Bed Daily

Dark-eyed, slim, friendly, Peggy Anne has in large quantity the common sense which his backers claim is the chief attribute of Alt ferences in Rome and Berlin and Landon. Her father's rapid polititook the full effect of internation- cal rise has made little outward al law. The nazi recognition is change in her life. He may outthe first accorded the new Roman line weighty national issues—she empire since formal annexation still has her bed to make up every was proclaimed on May 9 Premier | morning in the Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters, she has no car to drive at school.

Despite her small size-she i less than 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs under 105 pounds-Peggy Anne is fond of sports. Riding i a favorite hobby, but she particiexplosives today. It was reported pates also in intramural sorority tennis, volleyball, basketball and baseball.

Proud Of 'Dad'

She is immensely proud of her ather, calls him "Dad" and regards him as her best pal, but folws his political activities only at long range through newspaper re-(P)—Grasshoppers may eat any- ports. She belongs to no political (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)



2-The session over, she gets out again with brisk stride for the Pi Beta Phi house, her spirit undampened by a slight



9-After a change into knockabout attire, she plays "jacks" with a friend on the sorority floor.

Texas UDC President

BRENHAM, Oct. 24.—Mrs. John here Friday.

year's meeting was deferred.

Mrs. Sam Hines of Dallas has Other officers included Mrs. S. water, recorder of crosses.

Three Are Killed in Truck-Car Collision

BEAUMONT, Oct. 24. (A)-S. F quantity sufficient to kill cows M. Wilcox of Houston was elect- Smith was burned to death, Bill ed president of the Texas division Creamer and Maurice Agee were of the United Daughters of the fatally injured, and W. H. Agee "The grasshoppers moved in inmediately following the rain" the born Friday Selection of a place for next tank exploded after the crash.

Mrs. G. E. Berry of San Angelo Mrs. Sam rules of Dallas like and liked his punishment at returned home after a visit with T. Dowda, Abilene, recording sechas returned home after a visit with a presidential three years imprisonment for the returned home after a visit with a president out Lasser ed a hearing with a president out Lasser ed a hearing with a president out to see the president out Lasser ed a hearing with a president out to see the her parents, Judge and Mrs. D. K. retary; Mrs. R. C. Ledford, Sweet- visit with her mother, Mrs. W. L. was told the executive offices secretary but was unable to see the slaying of "Uncle" Ben Speegle at

WIFE'S DEATH

Is Given 25 Years By Jury in 42nd District Court

ABILENE, Oct. 24 (AP) mer, was found guilty today ner. of the murder of his wife and assessed 25 years in the peni-Skiles said. tentiary. The body of the woman was found in the ruins of their home which was destroyed by fire.

A 42nd district court jury at 5 m. received the case of the Trent farmer, charged with murdering his first wife, Mary Jones Duncan, April 10, 1935. Her body was found in the burned ruins of their home. Duncan was given a 10-year sentence at Sweetwater two weeks ago for the death of G. H. Jones of Trent.

Testimony in the case was comcourt's charge at 3 o'clock, arguments immediately following with side. The state's principal after- rain fell during the night. noon witness was A. T. Sheppard, undertaker of Merkel, who said:

"While I was preparing Mrs. Duncan's body for burial I found for fall and winter grain. a break in the skull of the forenead, not entirely through. Later, when her body was exhumed fo examination by doctors, I saw a hole in the skull where the break had been noted earlier. I saw Dr W. V. Ramsey matching skull fragments into the hole. These were lying in the back of the skull. Around the hole the skull seemed tough and firm."

D. H. Vaughn, city marshal of Merkel, followed to testify that soon after the fire he heard Dr R. I. Grimes of Merkel express the opinion that "a fire didn't cause that woman's death."

Landon Speaks at Indianapolis; FDR Preps for Drive

(By Associated Press) Gov. Landon sped into Indiana oday while President Roosevelt, after declaring he aims at strengthveek's final presidential drive. onight Landon said: "We want Roosevelt-Garner ticket. the government to be concerned about economic rights and opporunties for the average man.

TO BE CREMATED

Baptists to Observe State Missions Day

av school of the First Baptist hurch will observe state mission lay at the church during the closassembly period this morning,

Special music for the period has

RAIN TOTALS 2.3 INCHES

Pastures and Fall Grain Benefit

Rain which began falling here

School Inspection Itinerary Announced

EASTLAND, Oct. 24. - Th chedule of Miss Opal Gilstrap deputy school superintendent, ner inspection next week of sta salary aid schools, was announed Thursday by County Superinendent C. S. Eldridge, who will

ccompany her. Monday-Pioneer, Rising tSar Romney and Scranton. Tuesday - Flatwood, Mangum

Okra and Center Point. Wednesday-Carbon, New Hope Gorman, Kokomo and Long

Thursday - Union, Grandview Desdemona and Alameda. Lone Cedar.

Woodul Is Acting Governor Saturday

AUSTIN, Oct. 24. (AP)-Lieut.ing the foundations of a "lasting Gov. Walter Woodul became actdemocracy," prepared for next ing governor today when Gov Allred left the state to deliver Going to Indianapolis to speak speech at Tulsa in behalf of the

CRA BILL PASSED

AUSTIN, Oct. 24. - The house overwhelmingly passed a senate ABILENE, Oct. 24.-Body of R. bill Friday extending the life of M. (Bob) Curtis, 42, oil operator the upper Colorado river authorwho shot himself here Thursday, ity to January 1, 1940. The bill will be cremated in San Antonio would postpone the start of reand the ashes sent to his wife in mission of taxes until next Jan-

Leaders of Marching **WPA** Workers Arrested

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (A)-| In a speech to about 400 rep-Police today seized three leaders resentatives of local Alliance units to demand increased wages for our condition. Works Progress administration

and another leader struggled as Lasser, Herbert Benjamin, organhere today. The truck's gasoline they were taken from a line form- ization secretary, and John Kelly, ed before the Works Progress Alliance organizer of Lackawana headquarters.

were closed for the day.

of the Workers Alliance of America in an effort to break up a narching demonstration after a "We met with indifference and ridge's office at Eastland. delegation was turned back at the hostility in our conversations with White House gates where they Works Progress officials and have tendance of county school chilsought to see President Roosevelt come here again to seek to better dren on special days at the Dallas The three men seized were book-

ed for "investigation" and later David Lasser, Alliance president, released under \$25 bail. Besides president.

AWARDS ARE MADE PUBLIC

Annual Event to Be Held Here This Week End

Plans for the annual Eastland county Livestock show was announced by Supt. Asa here this week-end were difi-This is an annual observance of nitely under way Saturday Baptists throughout the south, he with announcement of classes and premiums for the event. Clarence Duncan, Trent far- been arranged by Mrs. L. G. Ma- The show, under the direction of T. G. Caudle. chamber of An attendance of 300 is the goal commerce agricultural secretary, of the Sunday school today, Mr. will be held in the former Wilkirson Lumber company yard on

South D avenue. The city commission and the merchants are cooperating with the chamber of commerce in providing the awards for first and second place animals. Ribbons vill be awarded third place win-

Harry Schaefer and his orchestra will entertain Friday night and there will be a concert by the Lobo band, under the direction of R. L. Maddox, Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 2 o'clock

Judging for the show will be pleted at 2 p. m. Friday, and the Thursday had reached a total done by R. Milhollin of San Anprecipitation of 2.3 inches at noon gelo and Leon Ranson, assistant Saturday, according to the gauge county agent for Taylor county at an hour and 15 minutes to the at the city hall. Practically no Abilene. Judging probably will start at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Pastures of the Cisco country beef and dairy cattle to be judged have benefited materially, while then. Sheep, goats, hogs, horses conditions have been made ideal and mules will be judged Satur-

day afternoor In Charge

Those in charge of the various Dr. F. E. Clark, beef cattle and

general show chairman; A. Z. My-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Liberal Property Rules Disqualify Few for Pensions

AUSTIN, Oct. 24.-But few applicants are disqualified by the liberal property restriction of the Texas old age assistance law, the low percentage of denials on grounds of excess property ownership indicated this week.

Old Age Assistance commission statistics revealed that only 2.8 per cent of all denials to date have been made because the applicants owned property in excess of \$5,-000, if single, and \$7,500, if mar-

The Texas law permits an applicant to have more property and still be eligible than is the case in any other state. As a result other states have much larger percentages of disqualifications on such

Ninety-seven per cent of the 16,000 applicants who have been denied assistance were found ineligible because of other statutory restrictions, such as age, residence, citizenship, income, and

Teachers Meeting to Be Planned Monday

EASTLAND, Oct. 24.-Plans for he Eastland County Teachers association's first meeting of this school year will be made Monday night by members of the executive committee of the association in County Superintendent C. S. Eld-

Another subject docketed is atcentennial Nov. 10 and 11.

The meet is to begin at 7

SPUR YOUTH CONVICTED

FLOYDADA, Tex., Oct. 24.-A jury convicted Everett McArthur, county, Pennsyivania, were taken 23, of murder without malice Fri-Earlier a committee of nine tried into custody. Later Lasser secur- day and fixed his punishment at Matador last Nov. 22.



The Wrong Murderer

SYNOPSIS: Terence Mahony finds himself, surprisingly enough, in command of part of Ambrose Lawson's gang of dope runners and kidnappers, leading a fight against Lawson himself. Mahony knows that Lawson, ostensibly a gentleman, keeps written evidence of the crimes of his underlings in a black book, so that he may squeal on them at any time. Terence wants that book, because it will give him control of Lawson. He just has left the hide-out of his new "gang," which last is supervised by Fatty Bassett,

Chapter 26 THE HAT

Detective Sergeant Wishart had been in charge of the police raid in Jamaica Row. Late that night he returned to Scotland Yard to make his report. There he met fle nervous Inspector Kennedy, just preparing

"Any luck?" asked the Inspec-

geant Wishart. "The tip was all of knowing. right, sir; the man Barney Flynn Perhaps you'd like to talk to was in the house, but he got away. There was another man with him, and smoke a cigar in my study. and he got away too. It was too! dark to identify him. We found stood by the mantelpiece, looking evidence of a struggle in the room down at Ruth. they'd been in, and we found

He produced the packet of dope which Mahony had seen in the desk. And he produced at hat. Inspector Kennedy inspected the hat critically. Inside it, it had the marker's name: "Nicholson and Co., Shanghai," and the in-

"Dope and this hat. I wouldn't call that doing so badly even it Flynn did get away," remarked the Inspector cheerfully.

"I wonder what that man Mahony was doing in that house in Jamaica Row," he added.

About the time when Mahony was first interviewing Lake alias Milson, in the street near Notting Hill Gate, Elsa Little was sitting in the drawing-room of her house in Chelsea. The police had finished their investigations in the house and left; Lawson had also just left, and the house was quiet. Elsa was thinking.

She was conscious of a sense of gratitude to Ambrose Lawson. He! had shielded her as much as pos- not kill your uncle, Elsa," she said sible from the unwelcome atten- steadily. "For one thing, he's not tions of the public: he had inter- the kind of man to stab anybody viewed policemen, directed every- in the back. For another, he loves thing in the household, and had in you too much to do anything every way been kindness and thoughtfulness itself.

tense hatred of Mahony, and the

lied; she had made a false stateried Elsa a good deal. It seemed to her that Ruth could only have she was in love with him, and she

PUFFY

The two friends are lying asleep

But if they don't waken there may

The playmates don't dream of impending disaster-But - look at the boat-it moves

on the deck-

be a wreck!

and faster.

ould be in love with a man like Mahony.

Acting on a sudden impulse, she put on her hat and coat and went round to Lee-Ramsden's house She was shown into the drawingroom where Ruth and Lee-Rams den were sitting. Lee-Ramsden greeted her with his usual kindly

"Come in, Elsa my dear. I'm very glad to see you. I don't suppose an old man's sympathy means very much to you, but if there's anything I can do to help you in this terrible business, you know you have only to ask," he said. Thank you very much, Mr. Lee-Ramsden," answered Elsa.

She hesitated, for she was a tri-"I came to talk to Ruth about .

about something," she went on. Lee-Ramsden knew very well what she had come to talk to "Well-yes and no," replied Ser- Ruth about. But he gave no sign

her alone," he suggested. "I'll go

"Ruth." she said gently, "I think "Yes," agreed Ruth. won't be any good saying it, Elsa Terence Mahony, haven't you? "Yes," answered Elsa. "Ruth are you in love with that man?

That question was entirely unexpected. Ruth did not know "My dear Elsa, I hardly know nim," she said, evading the ques-

"Why did you lie about last night, and say he was with you when my uncle was killed?" asked

"I didn't lie," answered Ruth. 'He was with me last night. He

prought me back in his car.' "He wasn't with you at twelve clock, when my uncle was killed," stated Elsa quietly. "I know

he wasn't. I recognized his voice. Ruth looked up. Her eyes opened wider. For a long second sh did not answer. Then she looked clear and bright

"I know Terence

Terence in Elsa's house that morning, had guessed that Lawson was

swered hotly. "He's the kind of about him." man who'd stab anybody in the "You only met him once before back if it suited his plans and he that meeting in my house this from the other end of the wire. thought he could put the blame on morning" echoed Elsa in a tone of somebody else."

dignation she had said too much. "You're talking wildly, you know, Ruth," Elsa said in a reasonable tone. "Lots of people know who Mr. Lawson is, and like him, but what do you know about this man Mahony? How do you now he isn't just a clever scoundel making use of you for his own cle Gerald," she called up the

Her reasonable tone did not suc- private matters. eed in calming Ruth.

"Lots of people know who Mr. awson is and don't like him, she ountered promptly. "You weren't so terribly keen on him yourself a week or two ago. Terence Mahony s quite different. If you must pry into my affairs, I don't mind tellkind of man he was. He's straight phone-bell rang in his room he and decent; he proved that; and rose and went eagerly to the re-I'll go on believing it whatever ceiver. you or anybody else may say

astonishment. "But.

of saying any more. him, anyway," she put in decisively, and went to the door.

"You can come down again, Unstairs. "We've finished discussing

That finished the conversation between the two girls, and shortly after Elsa went home

Elsa did not know what to do At last, though it was getting pretty late, she went to the telephone

As it happened, when she rang ng you that I'd only seen him up, Lawson was eagerly expecting once before I met him at your a telephone call from the East End house this morning. But that once to tell him what had happened in was quite enough to show me what Jamaica Street. When the tele-

"Hallo! Is that you, Lake?" h

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said.

"It's Elsa Little," said a voice

ed voice. He was annoyed with gaged when he rang up. Ruth perceived that in her in- himself for having jumped too quickly to the conclusion that it She didn't propose to run the risk must be Lake, and mentioning Lake's name. He was also won-"I'm not going to argue about dering impatiently what the edvil had happened to Lake.

"What's the trouble, Elsa?" he

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ly now. But he hoped she'd be quick and say what she had to say, its the life blood of any busin and get off the line. He did not want Lake to find his number en-

"It-it's nothing much," said Elsa. "I've just been round to see Ruth-to talk to her about that man Mahony. She seems to be completely under his influence. wish we could do something to ge her away from him."

Lawson waits, tomorrow for a His voice sounded more friend- phone call which does not come.



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By PERCY L. CROSBY

THE CLANCY KIDS

The City Trip.

IF MR. PARK MR. PARK TOGET US 50-50.1 DOESN'T ASK US DARK BLUE UNIFORM. WITH RED STRIPES. O LUNCH 1 APPLE WHATTIME BRODGHTTWO EGG SANDWICHEST THAT CLOCK? AN'A PICKLE . MR.TMMIE, CAN IT BE GREAT IF SPEAK TO YA A MINUTE? - AFTER WE COULD GET THEN CAN ISPEAK OUR PITCHERS TOYA, HUH, MR. TIMMIE? AFTER HUH, AFTER?

MR. PARK, OF THE HONEYDALE ESTATES INC, ASKED TIMMLE TO HAVE HIS TEAM AT THE STATION IN

TIME TO CATCH THE 9.44 TRAIN TO THE

CITY SO THEY COULD HAVE THEIR MEASURE.

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Miss Fave Clark Is Bride Friday of Carl Siddall

Miss Faye Clark, daughter of and Mrs. F. E. Clark, and Mr. Siddall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Siddall of Breckenridge of Cisco, were married Saint Pauls Methodist Houston. The bride is a of Cisco high school and college and spent one S. C. W. at Denton, Mr college at Stephenville. vill be at home at 3119 Houston, Mr. Siddall ed by the Humble Oil Only relatives of the re present for the wed-

astern Star Hears Program of Music

der of Eastern Star, Tuesight, was featured by a mugram of unusual interest, by Mrs. Clifford Yeager's iss, assisted by Mrs. Vera

ssion a reception was given e of grand chapter of expires this month. Durrecipient of a love token orm of a collection of daineries, a gift from mem-

C. S. Karkalits of Eastland, also a visitor to the chapter

Council Group Meets With Mrs. Huestis

First Christian church the regular meeting with W. R. Huestis. Mrs. C. V. the devotional followed yer led by Mrs. Ralph Gar-Mrs. J. B. Cate presided durhe business meeting.

ring the social hour the hos-Mmes. J. E. Elkins, F. E. H. J. Woolridge, Cecil Ralph Garrett, C. R. West,

Pupils to Represent Club at Convention

year of active work. The officers are Julia Jane Moore, president treasurer; Betty Lou Powell, club and Marcel Robbins, parliamentarians and Margaret Ann McDonald, reporter. Mrs. Krauskopf is counselor and Mrs. Troy Powell is

Personals

turned to Gorman after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Wallace and Mr. Wallace.

Miss Kate Suther of Albany, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee Heltz-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson of McLeRoy, whose term of of- Gerard are spending the week-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford reception Mrs. McLeRoy and daughter, Miss Helen, spen Saturday in Dallas.

> Mrs. R. N. Cluck and children have returned from a visit in Has-

O. J. Thompson of Newcastle, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Sanford and ittle daughter have returned from a two week's visit in Kentucky. They were accompanied home by their aunt, Mrs. H. W. Northcutt of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith attended the ball game in Waco Sat-

Moore, served refresh- is visiting friends and relatives

Mrs. W. C. Shelton has returned Nabors, C. B. Powell, Alex from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Edward in Houston.



black fall frock.

Fur Trims Are A Fashion Favorite

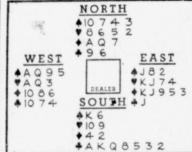
FUR TRIMS accent many of the smartest hats and costumes this

fall. This peaked black felt toque designed by Eneley Soeurs is

trimmed with a band and a perky crown bow of leopard. A cape-

let of similar fur makes a striking accessory to top the simple

tself to a no trump game contract, kett. specially against vulnerable oponents, when the contract can be efeated by the right opening. For



South bid a club. Vulnerable Vest naturally passed. Most plays with the North cards would bid no trump, but this North coneived the idea of sounding out a Bible lesson. ow good the club suit was. He

Had East made a risky vulnerble overcall of two diamonds and West Second street. ad North and South continued on any game contract, West sure- D avenue. would have doubled. But East, aving been burned several times y vulnerable overcalls with such ands, passed.

South suddenly developed ideas like North. Having the spade king as a possible reentry if needed, he leaped to three clubs. North bid three no trump, the contract.

East opened his fourth best diamond, hoping that West could help set up the suit, and that his heart king would permit him to get in and set the contract. Happy North won the first trick with the diamond queen, then took seven club tricks and the diamond ace for his three no trump.

Any opening but the diamond would have defeated the contract. With a heart opening the defense can take four heart and three spade tricks before the declarer can get control. With a club opening the most the declarer can

do is to win eight tricks. East could hardly be blamed for not leading away from his heart king. The fourth diamond ordinarily would seem to be his best opening. Nor was his passing to be criticized. It was just one of those hands which evnturesome bidders get away with at times.

ple, has returned home after a visit with her son, W. E. Cooper, Jr., assistant football coach.

New Resident Is Honor Guest at Coffee Saturday

nue. Baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and bowls of roses made
exquisite decorations for the livexquisite decoration for the livexquisit guerite Spencer, Mary Elizabeth cer and C. R. West. Cliett, and Lillian Shertzer assisted in serving the guests. Others in the house party were Mes- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shelton and Mrs. William Reagan, parliadames W. E. Spencer, H. L. Mob- two children returned to Pecos mentarian of the Sixth District of ley, Jr., R. W. Mancill, Roshell Saturday morning after an ex- Federated clubs, and Mrs. C. H. Daniel and Oscar Cliett. About tended visit with Mr. Shelton's Fee, parliamentarian of the

GRANDMOTHER DIES

ing that her grandmother. Mrs. with headquarters in Pecos. Belle Bowers, had died at her home in Trenton, Tenn.

XXth Century Club Mrs. Dyer Hostess Studies Russian Art

As a courtesy to Mrs. Franklyn Those taking parts on the program and the prize wrappings. Mrs. Kelley who has recently moved were Mrs. J. T. Anderson, litera- Vance Littleton won the high score here, Mrs. Lloyd Hughes enter- ture; Mrs. J. J. Butts, drama; Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Bearman second tained with a coffee Saturday G. B. Kelly, music and Mrs. Geo. high prizes. morning at the home of her moth- P. Fee, art. Members present er, Mrs. W. E. Spencer, 504 I ave- were Mmes. Anderson, J. R. Bur- Mmes. Geo. Atkins, Bearman, D. ing room and dining room. Mes- P. Fee, Hittson, C. C. Jones, Kelly, dames Alex Spears and E. L. Gra- W. J. Leach, J. E. Moriarty, Wilham presided at the lace laid table liam Reagan, Hubert Seale, Homer appointed in silver. Misses Mar- Slicker, Alex Spears, J. E. Spen- Will Be Guests of

RETURN TO PECOS

ceipt of a message Saturday stat- district supervisor of the PWA tary drill.

Daily Press Went Ads Click.

To Cresset Bridge

"Russia's Contribution to Art" Mrs. H. L. Dyer was hostess to as the subject of the lesson at the members of the Cresset Bridge tury club held Friday afternoon. day. A Hallowe'en theme was Mrs. S. E. Hittson was hostess. used in the party appointments

Refreshments were served to

Putnam Club Monday

mother in Grandview, Texas, and Twentieth Century club, will be with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bradley guests of the Womans club in Putof Cisco. Mrs. Bradley is a sister nam Monday afternoon when Mrs. Mrs. Dexter Shelley was in re- to Mr. Shelton. Mr. Shelton is Reagan will conduct a parliamen-

> Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrell are spending a few days in Dallas.



Today, the kitchen is as important as any other room in the home. Perhaps no other room has so much to do with creating a favorable impression of the house.

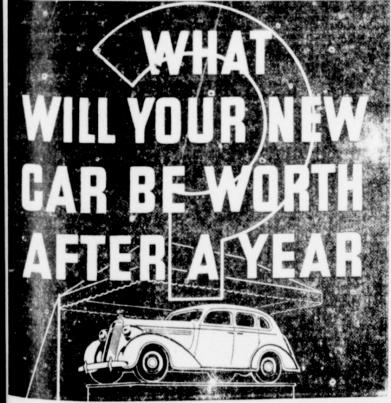
And guests have a way, these days, of making themselves at home in the kitchen. No kitchen is safe from sudden social invasions at any hour of day or night.

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

The Notebook Monday The Charles Crawford chapter

D. A. R. will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Alex Spears, 400 G avenue. The subject will be "Early American Glass. The American Legion Auxiliary

Woodman Loyalty

Club Meets Friday

Mrs. L. B. Mayhew was hostess

o the Loyalty club of the Wood-

man Circle Friday afternoon. Mrs.

W. C. Clements presided during

was enjoyed and Bluek

freshments were served to Mmes

will meet at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Haynie, 811 West 5th street for the regular business

Tuesday

The Methodist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 3 p. m. for Circles of the Baptist W. M. S.

ade a one-over-one force of one will meet at the following places at 3 p. m.: Circle 1, Mrs. C. H. Abbott, 607

Circle 2, Mrs. J. R. Burnett, 1405

Circle 3, Mrs. Leon Maner, 1004 West Sixth street. Circle 4, Mrs. E. S. James, 1005

West Tenth street. Circle 5, Mrs. Davis Fields, 307 West 8th street. Circle 6, L. G. Ball, West Fourth

street. The Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. Mrs. J. E. Caffrey will conduct the lesson on foreign missions.

Group Three of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. E. B. Isaacks, Breezedale ad-

Wednesday The G. A. will met at the church

at 4 p. m.

Thursday The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two

club will met with Mrs. H. C. Henderson, 505 West Seventh street, at

Friday The Cresset Bridge club will

meet with Mrs. H. D. Gorham at Mrs. J. C. McCarson of Brown-

wood, is visiting her daughter. Mrs. W. E. Cooper, Sr., of Tem- Mrs. H. L. Mobley, Jr., Laguna hotel.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

for the end of that man is peace.—Ps. xiii, 37. Thy God hath not forgot thee, and when He sees

Will lead thee into sunshine, will give thee bowers And all thy pain and sorrow, when the pilgrimage

Shall end in Heavenly blessedness and joys forevermore.-Spitta.

Power, ability, influence, virtue are only trusts with posts of a statewide character. No doubt which to serve our time.-Wendell Phillips.

A Community Test

favorable condition respecting the conduct by the population pressures of more thickly of the annual Eastland County Livestock settled areas. It is unfortunate for this part show here next Friday and Saturday. The of the state, at least, that the inevitable poshow was postponed from an earlier date be- litical considerations appear to block his apcause of certain conflicts which made it too pointment.

difficult to raise the necessary funds. The sum required is small. The raising of it and the holding of the stock show, however, will, in view of the current obstacles, put Cisco to test. Once the stock show is omitted, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorpo- it will almost certainly be lost as a local institution. The work that has been done in the past will have been wasted, and the future of the show to Cisco, the opportunity it presents for helping to build Cisco into a center for a strong, permanent and growing livestock industry will have been cast aside for some other community to capitalize upon. In this critical period it is imperative that we hitch up our community trousers, roll up our community sleeves and get the job done in good fashion. To do so will create self-conpaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- fidence which is among the most important ingredients of community endeavor as it is of individual endeavor. The stock show must be put over.

Politics Must Be Considered

THE Lubbock Avalanche, while commending Brady Publisher Schwenker's choice of Rufus Higgs, Stephenville publisher, as a possible successor to D. K. Martin on the state highway commission, says that politically Schwenker is wrong because he hasn't picked the wrong man for the place but the wrong place for the man. Higgs is The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to one of the leading weekly newspaper publishers in the state and would not doubt have a majority of west Texans for his support. But the place on the commission for which he is being boomed belongs, political-Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; ly, to south Texas and, as the Lubbock Avalanche points out, the governor could not play politics as politics are played by naming him. It suggests that the Brady publisher wait until the north or central Texas "place' be open and then "shoot the works." The suggestion of the Avalanche seems quite correct. Governors must make obeisance to factors besides personal merit and fitness Whoever sees further than his neighbor is his for the job when they make nominations for Mr. Higgs would make the state a capable and conscientious official and we are equally RAINY weather during the last few days champion the interests of west Texas, intercertain he would aggressively and effectively has complicated what has been an un-lests which we sometimes feel are outweighed,

" Under the Courthouse Roof »

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS.

et al. Haskell.

al, joint motion to postpone sub-mission. Robinson Springs School District, Board of Church, T. L. Amis, S. H. Brooks, Trustees, vs. B. R. McCorkel. et Hollis Bennett, John A. Burke, M. District, Board of Trustees, vs. B. R. McCorkel, et al, appellant's motion to advance. Eliza Johnson et al vs. Harry S. Moss, et al appellants' motion to file briefs.

H. Clay Read, et ux vs. Clyde E. Thomas et al. appellee's motion to strike letter from record. Saltmount Oil Corp., et al vs. Imperial Crown Royalty Corp., appellee's motion for rehearing. Saltmount Oil Corp., et al vs. Imperial Crown, et al vs. Imperial Crown Royalty Corp., appellee's motion for rehearing. Saltmount Oil Corp., et al vs. Imperial Crosby, Fay Earless and Company and Read the discoverer of synthetic rubber explain the process and qualities of the product. By combining the proper elements in the laboratory he had synthetized a perial Crown Royalty Corp., mo-tion for rehearing of appellant. R. Buchanan, J. C. Al-tion for rehearing of appellant. tion for rehearing of appellant.
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Corp., et al vs. Imperial Crown
Royalty Corp., motion for rehearRoyalty Corp., motion for rehearing of appellant, Saltmount Oil N. Francis, A. C. Crossley, W. M. Corp. W. T. Huff et al vs. J. H. Parker, J. W. Pille, Ed. T. Cov. Jr. Huff, et al. appellant's motion for Bagley, J. W. Bills, Ed T Cox, Jr., love; but is it synthetic or analytic glances toward that vast agricultone is lowest. The republicans

Motions granted-Jones O'Brien, Inc., vs. Irene Loyd, et al, joint motion to present argument at the Okra, Fred Grist S. H. Nance and provided in the Color of the Colo Eastland. Robinson Springs
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son et al vs. Charles A. Bisbee, Donoho, Claude Blackwell, Ranappellee's motion for rehearing.

Cases submitted Oct. 23, 1936-Mrs. Ethel Bachus et al vs. Virge J. Morrow, T. L. Acrea, Desdemo-Foster, et al. Taylor. W. M. Bit- na. tle vs. Service Mutual Ins. Co. of Texas, Taylor. Mrs. J. M. Wil- Choate, Olden.

1936-T. W. Brown et al vs. Ray- F. S. Boland, I. W. Morgan, T court of civil appeals, eleventh ance Corp., Ltd., vs. J. N. Best, Camp, O. D. Brogdon, N. J. Hagar Nolan. Texas Pacific Fidelity & G. W. Echols, J. T. Cook, M. F Writ of prohibition granted: Joe Surity Co., et al vs. Mrs. Frank Allen, Lee Dabney, Gorman, Lee Ferguson vs. A. M. Ferguson, Hall. Stephens. Safeway Stores, Inc., of Texas vs. Pauletta Ruth- Compton, J. J. Foster, Nimrod. Motions submitted: Jones- erford, by next friend, Mrs. Abby

SPECIAL VENIRE FOR DELLA HENRY CASE

al. Comanche.

Following is the special venire Alex M. Snyder, et al, vs. Mag- selected Thursday in 88th district nolia Petroleum Co., et al. joint court from which a jury is to be motion to transfer argument to chosen for the trial of Della Henry, charged with the murder of her former husband, A. L. Mc-Consolidated Underwriters vs. Bee, in the celebrated Rising Star Frank Lee, appellee's motion to file amendment to statement of has been set to begin November

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G. Stubblefield, C. F. Bohanon, Petree, Elzo Been, A. D. Thurman. Carbon.

mond Stoker. Guardian of the H. Holder, I. A. Bailey, Scranton. The following proceedings were Estate of C. T. Stoker, Stephens. R. L. Cooner, H. O. Files, Calhad Friday at Eastland in the The Employers Liability Assur- vin Brown, Donald David, W. E.

C. F. Allen, W. L. McCorkle, D C. H. O'Brien. M. V. Harrison O'Brien, Inc., vs. Irene Loyd, et Rutherford Taylor. Robinson Earl Bender, H. C. Davis, R. E. L. Dulin, J. N. Cooper, Eastland. O. J. Russell. J. E. Doty. S. B. Parks, H. S. Drumwright, J. E. Stansell, R. R. Bradshaw, S. O. Barnhill, Cisco.

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

A few years ago I saw and heard

endures and hopes at the same ately wooing the farmer. time; that outlasts many more in action, that puts meaning into

IM GLAD I PICKED IM BEGINNING THIS OUT. TO FEEL SLEEPY

ALRIGHT



Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

The Similarity of the Waves

By IRVIN S. COBB

TO MY way of thinking, the funniest original joke that has appeared in any American Publication in quite sometime was printed in Life. There was a picture which helped to tell the story. It was a picture constrained a summer scene off the coast facing one of our Eastern summer drilling this week in a hard lime



J. J. Belknap, E. C. Atkins, A. D. resorts. A youth has induced a Pretty Young Thing to go with him for Petree. Elzo Been, A. D. Thur-The ttle craft is dancing merrily on the surf. The infatuated youth is swinging the tiller, glorying in the swish of the wind through the rig-But he Pretty Young Thing is not quite so happy. She is huddled

up forward and upon her face is a wan and apprehensive look. Anon "I've enjoyed the sail tremendously," she says, "but, if you don't

mind, I think we might just as well be going back to the land. After all, when you've seen one wave you've seen them all.' 'American News Features, Inc.)

Politics at Random

By BYRON PRICE

The presidential campaign is

rounding into its final weeks with ears of all classes. little evidence that either party will alter materially the tactical, plan it adopted months ago.

stitution and relief has not been so prevalent as many expected, while communism and a few other topics have received an unpredicted prominence. The grand plan of operations, however, still is as it was foreshadowed at convention time.

June saw Mr. Roosevelt keynoting his campaign with an at- largest majorities (outside the tack on the "economic royalists" of the business world, and Mr. Landon seeking to marshal busiacquainted with the elements of ness sentiment against the New where the unemployed are most love; but is it synthetic or analytic Deal, while both cast flirtatious numerous, where per capita in-C. E. Bennett, Bruce Butler, Easttogether to produce love? Or is he fore has held the balance of elections where administration spend-Fred Scott, E. P. Medford, P. O. analyzing a force that already excal thought.

October finds democratic organizers intensifying their efforts to consolidate the "underprivileged" (it is Mr. Roosevelt's word) behind the president. It finds the love, and other social theories; and republicans hammering more and the New Deal is radical, unsound west have been preponderantly to Eastland. Consolidated Under-writers vs. Frank Lee, appellee's hardt, E. F. Agnew, C. F. Falls, G. quite measure up to the love that even "It finds both sides dearest from the love that vocabulary of Mr. Landon) "cock-tion, in such important states as writers vs. Frank Lee, appellee's matter and the state of the state of

On Original Battle Lines

Of course neither party has our acts of charity and sublimity withdrawn entirely from those abides with other excellent vir- its opposition rates itself as strong- went over to the democrats. Was tues, but is the greatest of them est. Mr. Landon has referred to this only a temporary walk, or was himself as a "constructive liberal," and Mr. Roosevelt has declared Formed along the lines of an ar- himself the kind of "conservative" Carl Butler, W. R. Burns, J. A. row head, a Frenchman has de- who believes that only through signed an airplane for private fly- change can sound government be

afield also, as most political dis- next year.

Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, cussions do, into the realm of those Washington. generalities which are supposed

to have a pleasant sound to the

On the same day, in adjacent states, the republican nominee promised to "restore" the nation-There has been some shuffling the democratic nominee said he of the issue. Talk about the con- was not worried about the future of the country so long as the government "remained" in the hands

cernible when the practical expectations of the two party organizations are examined.

The democrats look for the results abode of man 28. Very small 29 Soft, smooth, and glossy 31. Return 33. The herb eve 34. Pulpy fruit 35. Metal 38. April 29. April 29.

south) in the wards and townships where the laboring classes are concentrated most densely count most heavily on those secaroused greatest resentment and fear for the future.

Farmers Hold Answer If both of these expectations are

correct, then a great deal must depend on the agricultural class. Normally, over a long period, the farm sections of both east and republican. In election after eleclican party has been able to accumulate sufficient farm majorities to overcome heavy opposition leads in the great cities.

But in 1932 and again in 1934 very large numbers of farmers it a secession? If anyone knew the answer definitely, he would be able to tell who would win in 1936.

A Pan-Pacific exposition will be held at Nagoya, one of Ja-

Among The Derricks

DEEP TEST IS NEARING VERDICT

By PERCY CROSBY

THIS LOOKS PRETTY

GOOD GUESSILL READ IT.

ALBANY, Oct. 24.—Pitzer & West-Humble Oil & Refining Co No. 3, Geo. DeLafosse deep test hope in eastern Shackelford is drilling at 4400 feet, an estimated 50 feet above the Ordicician series drilling this week in a hard lime and is expecting to complete the latter part of this week. Drilled in the northeast quarter of TE&L Co. survey 1549 about 750 feet Eli Meyer No. 1, on land southeast of Pitzer & West No. 1 that showed as a 300 barrel daily ducing in other wells afterward producer of high gravity oil in Tannehill-Kiser & Fleming Ellenberger at 4454 feet in July credited with bringing the sh 1935 before being junked follow- oil play to western Shackel ing explosion of shot in casing, and led to discovery of the C this well is the only active deep Bluff Creek, Matthews and hole in Shackelford county and pools that have added millions noping that it will strike a re- ford county landowners have r ived interest in the deper sands ceived from oil. and limes of the county. It is run ning 18 feet higher on lower fornations than No. 1.

Drinking Art Lost Says Club's Chief

CHICAGO. Oct. 24. (A)-Clu ife and the art of drinking hav faded from the average Ame can's knowledge because he is too much of a hurry to get so where and do something, says A bert Auwaerter, new manager the exclusive Chicago club.

"Men join clubs to escape routine of home," Auwaerter clares, "or to mingle with their cial peers an denjoy service. T younger generation, however, doe not even know how to order drink.

"The idea most young men has of a party is to gulp down half dozen cocktails and grab the he d'oeuvres from the buffet. Af the sixth cocktail they don't ca what they eat.'

o Bluff Creek sand at 1600 and is showing as a 50 barrel day pumper prior to shot, to give a other southwestward boost for the Bluff Creek pool.

In southeast side of Bluff Cree pool Healey-Groover-Rose & Ju bo Oil Co. No. 4, J. P. Morris drilling at 800 feet in northy corner southwest 40 acres sor east quarter section 190, ET and W. E. Butler-L. L. Horne 7. J. P. Morris, is drilling at feet in southwest quarter of same section, both seeking to tend the producing limits to south.

Reliance-Jones & Stasney 5, J. H. Nail, is drilling at feet in southeast quarter se 148, ETRy a half mile west of Nail ranch pool in section ETRy where there is produ from Tannehill and Cook si

Jones & Stasney-E. T. Green W. Y. and Merrick Davi drilling at 1100 feet in section block 12, T&P a central wes Shackelford semi-wildcat just e of the Jones-Shackelford line

Fain- - McGaha Oil corpora No. 1, W. Y. and Merrick Davis section 30, block 13, T&P, is paring to test the King so 1800 feet, after passing a 5 barrel daily showing in the Bl Creek sand at 1650 feet, in ano er important test for weste Shackelford.

Tannehill-Kiser & Fleming 2, W. P. Newell, is drilling at feet on a new semi-wildcat te southeast quarter section 86. Ry in the area two miles sou the Cook pool, and a half mi more northwest of one of the shallow tests ever drilled wes Albany about 15 years ago Tannehill Petroleum Co. know owned by W. P. Newell, and many landowners and oil men are dollars to the benefits of Shacke

Freight car loadings for the 2 principal commodities are expect Roser & Pendleton, Inc., No. to be about 9.7 per cent greater 14, Dawson & Conway, in center the fourth quarter of 1936 than section 202, ETRy, was drilled in- the corresponding period in 1935

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12. Six-line stan-

17. Roam about idly 22. Female sheep 24. Omit 26. Violent out-

breaks 27. Glacial snow field

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32. Huge
35. Trigonomet
rical func

11. Rubber

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Pertaining to bodies at rest

Previously Turkish name Roman weight

25. First abode of man

43. Hindu peasant 58. Inclined the 45. Piece of baked head

3. Beast 56. Not so far

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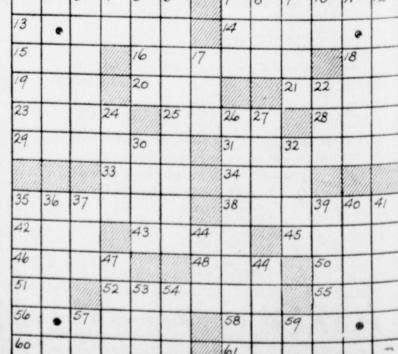
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Baylor, A. and M. Battle To Scoreless Draw

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old Baylor line" held and on lost one conference combat plays the Cadets gained noth-

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Slows Open Play Of Both Elevens TCU. Mississippi Fight To 0-0 Tie In Muddy Contest

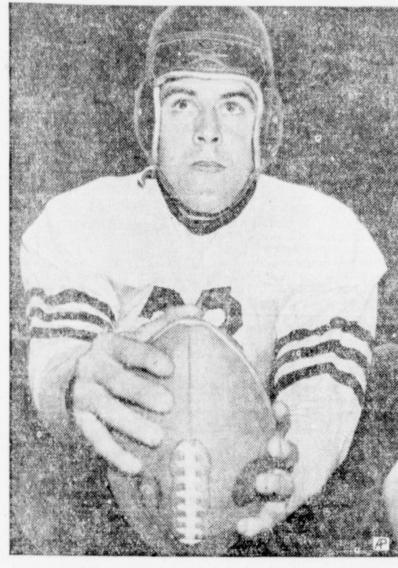
nd M.'s only scoring threat win as will Baylor. T. C. U. ha the first period after Todd defeated the Arkansas Razoreturned Russell's kick 15 backs, while the Bruins beat Texo the Bear 20. There "that as last week. Both elevens have

or's threat came late in the added to the Texas Plannin ack to punt, from his 10 mittee. They are Rep. Alfred d the pass-back from center Petsch, of Fredericksburg, Rep ball rolled out of bounds. Howard C. Davison, of Rotan, D. fourth down the ball went E. P. Schoch, chief, Department of Three line plays netted 7 Industrial Chemistry, University and with fourth down and of Texas, George Darragh, Marble for a touchdown the half Falls, and R. M. McBride, of Hous-

A California man has invented completing a heave. In portable floor that can be install third they attempted three ed either indoors or out for danc-

gest run of the day came tercepted Shockey's toss on his 2 Brazell, Bruin fullback, in- and returned it to the Farmer 30

Auburn's All-American Candidate



Walter Gilbert, Auburn's nominee for All-American honors. Gilbert was selected for the all-Southeastern 11 last year and won all-American mention. The 20-year-old 200 pound pivot man is fast and brainy afield and an accurate snapper-back. He is captain of the Auburn team this year and is a senior at Auburn.

Rice Owls Tally Late In Game To Score 7-0 Win Over Texas Steers

ce with a 7 to 0 defeat.

ared the running of both teams,

their territory Vickers and Shealey for a touchdown that s called down before he threw

HOUSTON, Oct. 24.—A deterined Rice offensive that twice alty set them back in their own drew four penalties for an agefore surged against the Texas territory after a series of sparkoal line only to be staved off, ling gains. Late in the fourth ce by the failure of Vicker's toe quarter, Fulton of Rice interceptboot a field goal and again ed a pass from Atchison of Texas hen a touchdown pass was ruled and returned to Rice's 28. Friedavalid, was not to be denied in man ran to the Texas 49-yard ne closing minutes of the fourth line and Neece slashed off tackle eriod here this afternoon, and for nine yards. Vickers knifed ne Owls virtually eliminated center for three yards and a first Texas from the conference title down and the victorious Rice drive

e Owls swept deep into the Friendman lost two yards but Tex-Longhorn territory and Vickers as drew a five-yard offside penried a field goal that fell short. alty to nullify that loss and ad-Immediately after the second vance the ball to Texas 27. Vickhalf opened, the Owls gained pos- ers spun through to the Texas 18 ession of the ball on their 20 and Friendman charged the right Sheridan had quick-kicked, side of his line for a first down Shealey and Friedman on Texas 14. Vickers tried the naking two long runs advanced to line without success, Friedman more and a 14-yard ran through the center of the Texance that the Owls had made through center for the touchdown edman carried to the Texas five score 7 to 0. The game ended a

Rice made 17 first downs to as ruled invalid because Vickers Texas' 10, outrushed the Longhorns 216 yards to 164 yards, and completed 4 of 14 pass attempts A Steer drive, featuring the run- for a total of 80 yards, while the ing of Sheridan and Wolfe was Longhorns connected with two of

San Angelo Trips Lions 12-0 For Fourth Successive Conference Win Heavier Gaels By

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 24.-Scorng twice early in the third perod the San Angelo Bobcats copped their fourth straight conference game Friday night by trouncsoggy field.

A 62-yard drive following the pening kickoff netted the Bobcats heir first score, with Harrison Angelo halfback, breaking through he line 40 yards and the score.

Harrison intercepted a Lion pas few minutes later on his 48 and he ball on the Brownwood 10 there Hays circled right end for ne final counter of the game.

The Lions threatened twice in he first half but were unable to core after driving inside the Bob-

Rector, Magness Shine As Bucks Down Mavericks

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 24. -Using mostly line smashes the Breckenridge Buckaroos walloped the Eastland Mavericks by a count of 44-0 Friday night at Buckaroo

A muddy field prevented runing and pass plays from clicking. Eastland never threatened the locals goal line and made only 5 first downs to Breck's 18.

Rector's broken field running and Magness' line plunging gained practically all the victor's yard-

This was the Buckaroos fourth consecutive conference win and leaves them still tied with San Angelo for the district 3 leader-

14 pass attempts for 21 yards. The Steers were penalized 10 times for a total of 110 yards. Rice | 0 gragate of 50 yards.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Baylor 0, A. and M. 0. Tulsa 13, Okla. A&M 0. Colgate 41, Lafayette 0. Pitt 26, Notre Dame 0. Georgetown 7, NYU 7. Virginia 0, St. Paul 0 Yale 28, Rutgers 0. Hardin-Simmons 13, Creighton Army 33, Springfield 0. Villanova 25, Boston 7. Fordham 7, St. Marys 6 Ohio State 7, Indiana 0. Tenn 15, Duke 13. Auburn 20, Georgia 13, Penn 48, Brown 6. Minnesota 33, Purdue 0. Northwestern 3, Illinois 2. LSU 19, Arkansas 7 Vanderbilt 0, Georgia Tech 0. Dartmouth 26, Harvard 7. Nebraska 14, Oklahoma 0. Howard Payne 0, McMurry 0. Washington State 3, Oregon 0. Washington 13, California 0. Southwestern 14, Hendricks 0. Southern California 14, Stan-Princeton 7, Navy 0.

Kansas State 26, Kansas 6. Missouri 10, Iowa State 0. Centre 13, West Virginia 26. Cornell 13, Penn State 7. Delaware 19, Rand-Macon 6 Gettysbury 10, Lehigh 7. Holy Cross 7, Carnegie Tech 0 Kentucky 7, Florida 0. Maine 21, Bates 19. Detroit 20, Manhattan 0. Marquette 13, Michigan State 7 Michigan 13, Columbia 0. N.M.M.I. 7, New Mexico 6. New Hampshire 54, Vermont 0 Wesleyan 14, Amherst 7. Washington and Lee 13, Virginia

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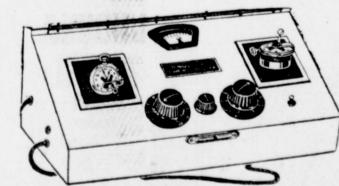
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at the First Methodist church here. Some believe that the lack of in- First Methodist church, congregaterest was due to the high range tional singing is being encouraged of many of the hymns so that men and helped by having the choir sit could not sing them. Others have in the seats with the congregation felt that highly trained choirs so that their strength and volume gation the desire to participate in but are not sure of the melody the hymns during the hour of The public was cordially invited worship. Still others feel that to attend and bring friends. Many the services of worship, that the every evening at 7:15. same hymns had to be used over great fervor and volume, but now cent higher than in 1935, they were is rarely heard. In a recent na- 28.8 per cent below 1930

tion wide radio poll, the hymn "Brightly Beams our Father's Mercy" was declared to be the most popular. "It was written more than 100 years later than 'Jesus Lover of My Soul.'

Church Singing Sometimes a good hymn is set to a bad tune and retires into disto a bad tune and retires into disinterest in the enthusiasm for Unknown, which has recently ap- tian Endeavor 6:30. Preaching congregational singing, which for peared in the musical setting of service 7:30, subject, "The World many years has been at a low ebb, the old Scotch melody "Bonnie Without Excuse." Prayer meet-

have taken away from the congre- encourages those who wish to sing p. m .- T. J. Sparkman, pastor. since there has been so little op- new hymns of real spiritual power portunity to learn new hymns in are being sung with a new spirit, Evil." German service with Holy owned monkeys, named for the

and over, until they had worn out their welcome. "Jesus Lover of the class I carriers in the first is cordially invited.—E. H. Riese, winter. Municipal officials decid-tificates pooled in 1935 officials My Soul" used to be sung with eight months in 1936 were 16.7 per pastor.

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In Cisco Today

Church Services

First Christian Church

use. A case in point is Charles ing service 11 o'clock, sermon sub- slowing auto traffic near public things we don't like about you. There is a general revival of Wesley's "Come, O Thou Traveller ject, "The Keeper of Souls." Chrissald the Rev. Jno. A. Siceloff, Dundee," and is being sung with ing Wednesday 7:30 p. m.-D. F. high and depict such figures as ter, exposed slips and shoulder

East Cisco Baptist Church

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-

Grace Lutheran Church

Sunday school 10 a. m. Service

First Methodist Church

Sunday school 9:40 a.m. Morn- exposure in winter. ing service 10:50 o'clock. Young people meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening will have charge of both morning cars in this country. and evening services-W. H. Cole,

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock, evening service at 7:15 p. m. The Rev R. A. Craig will be in charge of

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preach ng service 11 o'clock, subject "An Ancient Grudge" B. T. U. 6:30 p. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m subject, "The Master's Question. -Rev. E. S. James, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

west: ksd wmag who wow wear wise well wood wood MIDWEST & CANADIAN—wtmj kgbx wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH—wrya wptf wwne wave wjax wffa-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs khs wsoc wtar wis wese wfbe MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl ktar PACIFIC—kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu Cent. East.

7:00— 8:00—Wm. Meeder at the Organ 1:00—Sermon in Church of Air 9:00—0:00—Sermon in Church of Air 1:00—9:00—Antobal and His Cubans Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Young people meeting at 6:30 p. m., and evening worship 7:30 p. m.-Rev M. H. Applewhite, pastor.

> HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mass will be Sunday morning a

8 o'clock.—Rev. Byrne, pastor. ONE ELECTION—FOUR VOTES

DARLINGTON, S. C. - Four persons cast ballots in a referendum on a \$41,000 Darlington bond issue. All voted for the issue.

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Radio Programs for Today

Morning

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-

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BASIC — East: weaf wiw wnac wtic war wtag wesh kyw whio wfbr wre wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire weel wood

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SASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wba,
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while waby webr wsai; Midwest: wenr
wis kwk koil wren wmt wood wcol kso
MIDWEST & CANADIAN—wtmj kgbx
wiba kstp webe wday kyfr cret cfet
SOUTH—wvva wptf wwne wis wjax
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NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | wsmk wkbn weeo wsbt ksej wnax woc

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DJC, Berlin 6.02	49.83	DJD, Berlin11.76	25.51
GSA, London 6.05		12RO, Rome	25.40
GSB, London 6.11 GSB, London 9.51		TPA3, Paris	25.27
DJA, Berlin 9.56	31.38	HVJ. Vatican15.12	19.84
3SC, London 9.58		GSF, London	19.82
12RO. Rome 9.63		DJB, Berlin 15.20	19.74
EAQ, Madrid 9.86	30.43	TPA2. Paris15.24	19.68
TPA4, Paris			16.86
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Evening

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl Rgir kshi ktar PACIFIC—kfl Rgw komo kliq kpo kgu Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Lucille Manners, Soprano 12:30— Milo City Sleeps—basic 1:30— 2:30—Thatcher Colf Mysteries 2:00—3:30—Metropolitan Auditions 2:30—3:30—Grand Hotel, dramatical 3:00—4:30—Musical Camera Concert

NBC-WIZ (BLUE) NETWORK NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

COAST—khj koin kfro kol kfpy kvi kfbk kgb

Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—Russell Dorr with Orch.

12:45— 1:45—Ed. Dundstedter's Prog.

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NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

8:00— 9:00—Merry Go Round—c to cst 8:30— 9:30—Album of Music—c to cst 9:00—10:00—Sunday Symphony—c to c of 10:00—11:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra basic: Sunset Dreams—west rpt 10:15—11:15—Keith Beecher & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Press-Radio News Period 10:35—11:35—Dancing Music Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Blue Barron & Orchestra 10:00—2:00—Magic Key of Radio—to 2:00—Magic Key of Radio—to 2:

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WAUKEGAN, Ill., Oct. 24. (A)-

Shirley Temple, "Barnacle Bill" straps. and others. Each character displays a warning sign.

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MONKEYS IN CITY HALL

11 o'clock, topic, "The Days Are KINGSTON, N. C. (A) - City-Communion 2:30, Bible class 7:30 mayor and aldermanic board p. m. Topic, "Illumination, in the members, will be given the run of county farmers recently received it was pointed out their outdoor ber represents 17 per cent of the cage will subject them to too much 1935 crop that has been sold.

Nails, Men Red Ones

GRINNELL, Ia., Oct. 24. (A) The Waukegan police department, The lads and ladies at Grinnell has evolved a novel method of College are telling each other "th

screaming, cattiness, 'screwy' hats, The signs stand about three feet false sophistication, too much chat-

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Mrs. Simpson Is Most Envied Lady In London Today

By CHARLES NORMAN W YORK (A)-Perhaps the

envied woman in London the American-born Mrs. Simpson, friend and com of Edward VIII.

Prince of Wales he was said we waited two hours in a z beauty parlor while her was a-drying. That was h to set her apart.

wit and charm and her arise southern lineage - the of Maryland Warfields, Vir-Montagues is in her veinsthe her to the fore in the ul part circles of the English

se who know Wallis Warson even slightly are not that her company i ed" by King Edward. Far being a Yankee at his court. s a southern belle, with figure and jet-black hair vivacious personality that it natural for her to address Albert Christian George Patrick David as "Davie." Sues For Divorce

met while the then prince nuch in the company of the er Thelma Morgan, then Lady ess, twin sister of Mrs. Gloria derbilt. Mrs. Simpson used to mpany them-as friend and

New Mrs. Simpson is again folwing in Thelma's footsteps in her well-to-do commercial oker husband for divorce on larges of misconduct-the only unds for divorce in England.

Simpsons were married in on on July 21, 1928—a secd marriage for both.

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vere standing embarrassedly , Edward exclaimed: "Oh, for st he sent her flowers urt circulars announcir

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ne"-on gay West End dinner guests at York house or St. each other the names of the atand Mrs. Ernest Simpson."

Cruise A Climax

when the palatial yacht Nahlin links, country clubs, informal parwas loaded with provisions, includ- ties, it was observed that his tie or ing champagne from the royal cel- boutonniere matched her costume ady Furness divorced Viscount lars, for Edward's vacation cruise In Vienna, after a round of calls, in the Mediterranean and Adriatic. the king found it necessary to con-A select circle of friends accom- sult with Professor Heinrich Neupanied him; among them was Mrs. mann, noted ear specialist. Mrs.

each other from the start. He seeking to make use of pictures majest es to dance; she is an accom- of the royal party which were ed dancer. At her Bryanston flooding newspapers, observed the For six weeks the tongues of home he found relaxation conventions (with a bow to Mrs. empire wagged; finally the \$1,goodly company over a cup Grundy) by identifying only the 390,000 yacht bearing the Duke of males. But people kept asking Lancaster (Edward's incognito)

James's palace often ended: "Mr. tractive woman who was constantly at Edward's side.

Wherever the king and Mrs The climax came this summer Simpson appeared ashore, at golf Simpson visited the doctor first, Eyebrows went up, tongues wag- put the specialist at his ease to he is 42, she 40—and they ged. Harassed British editors, make the interview easier for his

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HEADQUARTERS

Trail Blazers Reunited Under Philpeco Oaks

RISING STAR, Oct. 24.—Quite M. Roach, 83.

der by president G. W. Plummer, to the association. presented with a beautiful birth-day cake by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Memorial resolutions were pass-Brooks, of Lometa, he having cele- ed for the following members who orated his 93rd birthday on Wed-

Mrs. C. G. Shults in making a st of names and ages of the older members of the association found that Nath Beavers, 96, of Rising Star, topped the list for age. Others getting along in years who consented to give their ages vere as follows: G. W. Plummer

and his party returned to English waters. In the group that acompanied Edward to his Scottish castle of Balmoral was Mrs. Simpson. She is now in London, in a new home in Cumberland Terrace, r fashionable Regents Park, a mile from Buckingham palace. Her husband has taken up lodgings at his club.

On October 1, in keeping with tradition, Queen Mary, no longer reigning sovereign, removed to Marlborough house, leaving the question of a hostess at Buckingham palace up in the air.

Whether it will be Mrs. Simpson is a subject dear to the hearts of West End dowagers and the smart set generally.

93; Mrs. J. L. Noble, 83; J. L. had passed away since the last Weathermon, 82; Ike Walker, 90; meeting; John Freeland, Romney; Will King, 89; J. F. Reed, 76; Will Capt. A. M. Curry, Pioneer; A. L. 89; John Cooper, 84; Bob Town- and Mrs. E. R. Patterson, Rising They were married in 1896. send, 84; Bill Brasuel, 78; Tom Star. Deens, 85; P. D. Rickardson, 79; J.

number of the members and a The old timers were entertainarge crowd of visitors attended ed during the noon hour with a he annual meeting of the Trail concert by the Goss string orches-Blazers association, held under the tra with the aid of a loud speakaks at Philpeco Country club er furnished by the Chevrolet Motor Co., who had their show The meeting was called to or- truck on the ground as a courtesy

at 10, who after making a short In the afternoon Mayor W. E. talk stated that he wished to re- Tyler called the meeting to ortire from the office and asked that der and after a short talk openhis name not be put up for re- ed the meeting for talks by anyelection. However, he was howl- one who cared to speak. A numed down and unanimously elected ber of short talks were made inpresident for life. E. R. Patterson | cluding J. E. Spencer, secretary was re-elected secretary. During of the Cisco chamber of commerce, the meeting Mr. Plummer was Ed Curry, Bill Dill, C. G. Shults,

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Anderson, 86; L. D. Stanaford, 78; Mayhew, Cisco; Roy Hickman, for Atchison Anoatubby, 80. He J. W. Clark, 86; Bill Dill, 77; Hen- Rising Star; Tom Crouch, Rising obtained a divorce from his wife ry Brooks, 75; Pinckney Bearden, Star; Wm. Koonce, Rising Star, who, he said, left him in 1930.

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As the first half of the 1936 grid season comes to a close San Angelo and Breckenridge still remain undefeated and untied in confer- makes higher than average grades ence plays, and it is the general likes history and English, dislikes belief that the winner of the Bob- mathematics and science—she i cat-Buck scrap will decide the fond of campus dances and bridge title winner of District 3.

The San Angelo eleven is big and experienced and has shown its superiority in almost every game. ticular interest in poetry. The Bucks have a team almost as dates regulraly — "two or three big as the Bobcat crew but at the first of the season it was thought by many that with the loss of several of last years stars the team movies would not fare so well. Now many of the Buckaroo supporters believe the team is even greater brates her 20th birthday next than the state co-championship April 8, has made no final plans

Most Oil Belt fans believe the Bucks will retain the crown after ing ambition" for a career the long string of smashing victories they have rung up so far. San Angelo's record except for the 14-6 loss of its season opener with North Side Fort Worth has been almost as impressive

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organizations and has no interests in campus politics

Aside from her studies Her bridge game is patterned, she times a week, but with differen boys"-and goes less often to th

Now in her third year at the university, Peggy Anne, who celeyet for her post-college life. She says, however, she has "no burn-



-Then, curled up in a living room divan, she reads the newspaper to find out "how Dad is doing.

-After dinner comes a bit I of studying before the

campus dance. She likes history and English best



-Almost ready for the party, she gives a last-minute

Plans Ready---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) rick, dairy cattle; F. E. Harrell sheep and goats; Dr. C. C. Jones.

Following are the classes: Beef Cattle

Hereford-Heifers under 1 year, irst, \$2.00; second, merchandise hird, ribbon. Heifers 1 year and under 2, first \$2.00; second, merhandise: third, ribbon. Cow, 2 years and over, \$2.00; second merhandise; third ribbon. Champion male, ribbon. Bull under 1 year 2.00; second, merchandise; third,

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Shorthorn—Heifers under 1 year | Sow pig, under 1 year, first, \$2; se: third, ribbon. Bull 1 year pion boar, ribbon. and under 2. first \$2; second, merears and over, first, \$2; second, winners of second place.)

Baby Beef-Baby beef, first, \$2; ond, merchandise; third, ribbon,

Dairy Cattle ersey-Heifers under 1 year, rst. \$2; second, merchandise nird, ribbon. Heifers 1 year and nder 2, first, \$2; second, merchan. se, third, ribbon. Cow, 2 year d over, first \$2; second, mer-

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chandise; third, ribbon. Bull 2

years and over, first, \$2; second,

merchandise; third, ribbon. Cham-

pion bull, ribbon. (All animals entered in the beef cattle classes must be purebred, with the exception of the baby beef class, although certificates of registration will not be required.)

Sheep Lamb ram, under 1 year, first, ribbon. Ram, 1 year and over, first, \$2.00; second, merchandise; third, ribbon. Champion ram, rib-Ewe lamb, under 1 year, \$2; second, merchandise, third, ribbon. Ewe, 1 year and over, first \$2; second, merchandise; Champion Ewe,

Goats Billy, under 1 year, firet, \$2; second, merchandise; third, ribbon. Champion billy, ribbon. Nanny 1 year and over, first, \$2; second

Horses and Mules

years and over, first \$2; second, \$2; second, merchandise; third bred, first, \$2; second, merchandise; third, ribbon. Best jack year, first \$2; second, merchan- first, \$2; second, merchandise

Team of horses or mares, first

Horse colt, under 1 year, first, chandise; third, ribbon; Bull 2 ribbon. Mule colt, under 1 year ers and over, first, \$2; second, first, \$2; second, merchandise rchandise; third, ribbon. Cham- third, ribbon.

hird, ribbon. Heifers I year and Sow I year and over, first, \$2; under 2, first \$2; second, merchan- second, merchandise; third, ribbor dise; third, ribbon. Cow, 2 years Champion sow, ribbon. Boar pit and over, first, \$2; second, mer- under 1 year, first, \$2; second third, ribbon. Cham- merchandise; third, ribbon. Boar n female, ribbon. Bull under 1 year and over, first, \$2; second, year, first \$2; second, merchan-, merchandise; third, ribbon. Cham-(Merchandise prizes of about

chandise; third, ribbon. Bull 2 \$1.50 in value will be given all

Let Us Sing

the first of a series of little stories John A. Siceloff, conducting a song revival at the First Methodist church here, has written.) By JNO. A. SICELOFF

There were ninety and nine tha

the shelter of the fold Ira D. Sankey, singing evangelist with Mr. Moody, found this hymn printed as a poem. He clipped it, put it in his scrap book and at the close of the first service at Edinburgh Mr. Moody suddenly called on him to sing a hymn tha would fit in with the service. Mr Sankey went to the little organ which he used to play his own ac companiment, placed the newspaper clipping before him and sang the entire hymn as it stands today in most of our hymn books The Scots congregation was deeply moved. Mr. Moody called for he hymn on many occasions after

Mr. Sankey relates this story of the hymn, as told by a friend: One day I was talking with

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woman of the most abandoned ort, who had hardened her hear by many years of drunkenness an sin. Nothing I could say made any impression on her. When I vas about to give up our Scotch cook began to sing:

"But none of the ransomed ever knew How deep were the waters cross-

Nor how dark was the night tha the Lord passed through,

Ere He found His sheep that was She was in the kitchen and was ct aware that any one was with-

in hearing. Her rich Scotch brogue lent charm to the verse and it seemed a message from God For the poor woman to whom \$2; second, merchandise; third, had been talking, and who was s hardened a moment before, burst into tears, and falling on he knees, began to pray to the Good Shepherd to receive her. She was converted, and has often testified to the fact that the song led he

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ect. He can take it. For instance, as he relates glee-

"I spend eleven years studying o perfect myself as an actor. vork at timing, expression, speed -eleven years. And how do I get ecognition at last? How? I do Monkey act—I make faces wing from chandeliers and climb

Comedian-To His Surprise The "monkey act" was in "My Man Godfrey," since which picture the erstwhile gangland type

gates! Is that a kick?

has become, to his amazement and he writer of this hymn is also the amusement, a comedian. He is deauthor of the other well known lighted. As Bill Powell told him, hymn: "Beneath the Cross of Je-"Forget about the Academy awards, Misch-just make 'em New hymns of great spiritual laugh and you're set." Mischa is thurch each evening at 7:15. If a highlight, and in the new Lil you like to sing, or enjoy hearing Pons film his unsuspected comedy

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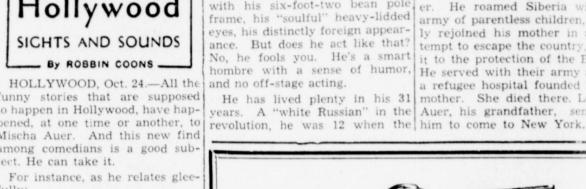
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