PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Cardinals Take Third Game of World Series

ics Fail to Score Until ast Half of Ninth laning

gh Grimes, veteran righttballer of the St. Louis turned in a two-hit is afternoon to win from ladelphia Athletics by a 5 to 2.

Athletics failed to score unlast half of the ninth inien a home run by Al Simafter Grimes had been hit pitching hand by a batted

Grove, left-handed twirler Athletics, was hit hard in rd game of the scries and tond game he had pitched, g four runs in eight in-He was relieved for a hitter in the eighth inning lahaffey finished the game Athletics. win today made the score in stand 2 to 1 in favor of the

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Athletics Bishop, 2b Haas, ef Cochrane, c Simmons, If Foxx, 1b Miller, rf Dykes, 3b Williams, ss

First Inning.
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first base; Roettger t first base; Roettger d out; Frisch grounds out at first base. No runs, no

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Install Officers

Asse, unassisted. No runs, no errors.

Fourth laning nals—Hafey singles over base; Martin doubles center field fence, Hafey o third; Wilson grounded nd to first; Gelbert fanned, d strike was called; Grimes to right field, scoring Halamarin; Adams went out to second base. Two runs, ts, no errors.

Motions Granted in Part—James Shaw, banking commissioner, vs. Mary L. Cunningham, plainingfrin-error's motion for rehearing.

Cases to be Submitted Oct. 9—National Aid Lafe association vs. Mrs. Auda Miller, Erath; C. H. Alston vs. Jno. M. Green, Nolan; Southern Surety company vs. Mrs. Sarah Shook et al., Eastland.

Two negro Woman Takes Shot At Another

Two negro women got into a shouting scrape Sunday night in the flats and one shot was fired. No one was injured.

One of the negro women fled after.

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### uest Tickets Ranger Show

"Many a Slip" playing at the Co-a Theater, or any other show

### "IN FORM" FOR CITY GOLF BEAUTY RACE



# PROCEEDINGS

### Ranger Truck And Fruit Growers To

The regular, monthly meeting of the Ranger Truck and Fruit Growers association is to be held in the offices of the Ranger Cham-ber of Commerce on Tuesday night, at 7:30 o'clock.

# **TOURNEY IS UNDER WAY**

A large number of members of the Ranger Country club qualified Sunday for the city tournament to be held next Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Ranger Country club golf course. The club grounds was the scene of much activity as members went over the course in the first rounds and a large per cent of the membership has turned in qualify-ing scores.

Friday night a dance for mem-hers is to be held at the clubhouse with Roy Constilow and his Rhythm Rustlers furnishing the music. All members of the club with their ladies are invited to the

Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock a barbecue will be held for mem-bers of the club and their ladies at which time further announce-ments concerning the tournament will be made.

It was announced today by A. It was announced today by A. Neill, president of the club, that flights would be organized for the ladies and that prizes will be awarded for winners in the ladies flights. It was announced that instead of the regular 18-hole matches they would be required to play but nine holes in the qualifying rounds and the same number in the finals.

Prizes are to be given to the

nament.

Matched play in all flights is to start on Sunday, Oct. 11. Anyone who is matched with another to on Sunday and finds it is impossible to play on that date will be given the privilege of making arrangements for the match which will be suitable to both parties and the match played any time during the week the participants chose to play.

It was stated today that the fi-als would be completed by Sun-

On Sunday night the pastor preached on "Salvation," and a special violin solo was rendered by Miss Margaret Parker. Two new members were taken into the church, one by profession of faith and one by letter.

Meet On Tuesday from her home all night.

### Winner of Third Series Game



Burleigh Grimes, veteran right hander of the St. Louis Cardinals, who held the Athletics to two hits, one of which was a homerun by Simmons in the last half of the ninth inning. Grimes injured his right hand in the last of the ninth after two were out, but continued the game.

when there.

Gray was quoted by police as saying he had killed the four because "everybody else at the farm got a day off." He complained that he had been mistreated and that the maid had gotten fresh with him. Belgium is going into the beauty-exporting business next year. And shapely Mile. Dandin, above, will be dispatched to Galveston to represent her country in competition for the title of "Miss Universe" at the international beauty contest. She's winner of a recent contest held in Antwerp.

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### DWIGHT W. **MORROW IS FOUND DEAD**

By United Press.

Cole and most of his Bronx-Har-lem beer gang whose warfare with rivals is blamed by police for the killing and wounding of children, has been rounded up in one big series of raids.

Two of the men have been iden-

Migration Boosts

tified as the trigger men whose poor aim while gunning for An-thony Trobino, resulted in the killing of 5-year-old Michael Ven-galli in Harlem's Little Italy and the wounding of five of his play-mates. Trobino escaped injury.

### Wrong Number Is

New President

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 5.

Juan Esteban Montero, former Chilean vice president, today was elected to the president to the president by the overthrow and exile of the former dictator, General Carlos Ebanez.

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All members of the association ner urged to be present as there is considerable business to come before the body at the meeting.

Ranger Department

Puts Out Grass Fire

One truck of the Ranger fire department was called out Monday morning to a grass fire near the home of Dr. T. L. Lauderdale on Foch street.

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The fire was under control soon after the arrival of the truck and the blaze was extinguished.

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### **MOB FEARED** BY SLAYER

THREAT OF

By United Press. RACINE, Wis., Oct. 5.—Frank Gray, farm hand, rowered today in the Racine fail when threats of mob violence were heard after po-lice announced he had confessor

to killing two men, a woman and a baby on a form near Burlington. Gray was arrested at Kenosha three hours after the four bodies were found in the farmhouse last night. Police said he was drunk and admitted the killing.

Word was received soon after his arrest that feeling was running high in Burlington and nearby farm communities. Gray was rushed across the county line to Racine immediately and guards were posted to protect him from

when there.

has finished the plaster cast, and ployment this winter.

28% it has been approved. The family would have preferred that Clemenceau's friend Sicard do the

The present plan is to stand the bronze figure of Clemenceau on a stone plinth. The statue will be back from the end of the plinth 20 % about two meters, giving the im-62 % pression that at the age representabout two meters, giving the impression that at the age represented. Clemenceau was just nearing the culmination of his destiny.

It will show Clemenceau in the costume endeared to millions, that the high school auditorium in Itan-which he wore on his trips to the ger on Wednesday night for the front. A soft hat, a double-breast-benefit of the athletic building, front. A soft hat, a double-breasted coat, boots and leggings, such
as soldiers wear in the trenches, a
walking stick hanging on his arm,
and a long muffler flying over his
building fund, which will be used School Registration HARRISBURG, Pa.-Increased

high school registration in Penn-sylvania was attributed to migrasylvania was attributed to migra-tion of pupils from smaller to larger districts by Dr. James N. Rule, State superintendent of pub-lic instruction.

Rule said 57,000 boys and girls in the state seek high school in-struction in school districts other than the ones in which they live. on Armistice Day.

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### The Bare Facts



were posted to protect him from any possible attack.

The four persons killed were frank Boschert, 56; his son, Herbert, 32; Celia Kirkman, 18, a maid, and Bobby Boschert, infant son of Herbert. The three adults ing with civic pride, determined to death it its risk with harmonic form. death in its crib with a hammer.

Gray formerly worked for the Boscherts. The maid's nude body was found in the bed he had used to do the rest. The result, frankly,

opened its fifty-first annual convention here today.

After considerable debate by the mancipal council, the proper meroial to France's greatest premier has been decided upon in the shape of a stone and bronze monument, rather than in naming one of Paris' principal avenues after him.

As in the case of Marshal Foch, many wanted to rename the Avenue des Champs Elysees the Avenue des Champs Elys

### Program Planned At Ranger High For Wednesday

shoulders.

Those who have seen the model room for the football team in ordeclare it is a striking likeness of der that the basement may be The monument will be unveiled classes.

The Tickville band, Miss Buchanan and Mrs. Newnham have agreed

to put on the program for the benefit of the fund in order that sufficient money can be raised to build the bath house, Work on the building has al-

by various building contractors of

# State Highway

Col. Easterwood Denies He Will Pay \$25,000 for Dallas Trip.

By United Press. WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 6. One of the greatest and most haz-ardous airplane flights in history

ardous airplane flights in history was ended here today when Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., landed their Bellanea monoplana after a 41-hour flight from Sabishiro Beach, Japan.

It was the first non-stop airplane flight from Japan to the United States, although the Graf Zeppelin made the same journey in 1929.

Pangborn and Herndon dropped

Pangborn and Herndon dropped their landing gear while over the North Pacific to decrease wind resistance and when they landed their ship skidded along the ground about 50 feet, tipped upon its nose, then settled back again. Herndon, incurred a small cut over one eye. The plane was not badly damaged.

badly damaged.

Before they had been on the field 10 minutes Pangborn said they would put some landing gear on and attempt to fly on to Dallas

DALLAS, Oct. 6 .- "You can tell those gentlemen for me it won't do them a damned bit of good," Col. W. E. Easterwood, Jr., told the United Press when in-(Continued on page two)

### Ranger Merchants Realize Benefits of Circulation Drive

The circulation campaign that is being carried on by the Ranger Times over a large area is meeting with satisfactory and unexpected results. A large number of new subscribers are being added to the list, which is already large, and the number of new subscribers is making the advertising columns of the paper more effective than ever before.

Merchants are offered special copy layouts and an advertising service that is comparable to the large city dailies.

Through arrangements with the Ranger Furniture Exchange a play-by-play report on the World Series is being carried

the Ranger Furniture Exchange a play-by-play report on the World Series is being carried on each game in additional to local sports and local news.

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### FARMERS PAY BACK.

More than \$1,000,000 in drouth loans made by the government to farmers have been repaid. Arkansas leads in repayment with Texas second. Arkansas, it will be remembered, was one of the states hardest hit by the drouth in Extent of the recovery which has been realized in that state can be estimated from the fact that Arkansas farmers have repaid to the government \$196,586 of the money loaned to them to finance 1931 crops. This amount, as also the amounts repaid by other states, was paid before

Texas farmers repaid into the federal treasury \$82,350. But repayment of these sums before they were due does not relieve the fact that much of the \$46,000,000 which the government loaned to the farmers of the nation will not be paid at the expiration of the loan period. To meet this situation in West Texas the government, through the efforts of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has provided for consideration of each loan on its individual merits and the extension of further time to farmers who would be needlessly oppressed by a strict and literal enforcement of the terms of the loan. The recovery of the agricultural industry is the first step toward recovery of the economic strength of the nation as a whole and the government can well afford to adopt a lenient attitude toward the growers of crops.

Consideration of this condition calls to mind observations that have a decidedly optimistic character. These are that the depression, driving farm prices down to below cost tevels and inflicting strenuous hardships upon the farmer have forced him into a salvation that has been preached earnestly and continuously but with little effect during prosperous periods. The evils of the one-crop system have been demonstrated beyond any doubt of the sincerity of those who have argued so strenuously against it.

Eastland county farmers have learned a valuable lesson. Needless to say if harder times descend upon us this winter it will not be the farmer who will stand so much in need of assistance. The 350,000 and more cans of vegetables and fruits and the thousands of additional cans of meat on the larder shelves of the country people of Eastland county today is an invincible line of defense against hunger.

### MORATORIUM VALIDITY.

Rep. R. M. Hubbard, Bowie, is friendly to the purposes of the tax penalty moratorium, just voted, but he believes the law will be declared void the first time a court gets hold of it. And he thinks that the law may result in clouding the title to considerable real estate.

It isn't technically a moratorium, since it does not postpone the due dates of taxes, he says. It simply postpones the date for imposition of penalties upon unpaid taxes.

The reason he thinks the law is void is that, although it was enacted under the calamity clause of the constitution, it attempts to remit benefits to individuals, rather than to counties or "political subdivisions" of the state.

Penalties and interest on taxes have been declared ju- hoo. dicially to be "taxes," he said. He believes the constitution making donations to individuals, regardless of calam-

A further basis of attack, he said, is in that some people 49,000 federal postmasters. He de- vest demonstration. Or about the paid taxes and others didn't, and the remissions confers a manded the population, names of various state day celebrations, ob

"How can it be put in court?" Mr. Hubbard was asked citizens, names and presidents of ence or admission to the Union. discriminatory benefit upon those who did not.

of the moratorium law.

"There are several ways," he said. "One would be, when delinquent taxes on land are paid without penalty or interest, and a later abstract requires a certificate that all taxes be paid. A title lawyer could refuse to accept such a certificate, and then the matter would have to be taken into court to try and then the matter would have to be taken into court to try title to the land. That perhaps would be the simplest and most direct means of testing the law."

Representative Hubbard said the bill is similar to an attempt at tax relief measure passed during the depression period following 1908, that was held void because its benefits

Representative Huboard sand the bill shelpression period following 1908, that was held void because its benefits were sought to be conferred upon the individual.

BOBCATS WIN
FROM EASTLAND
BY 14-0 SCORE

Harrison kicked goal. Score, librate 14, Mavericks of The half the San Angelo band and pen squad made a forms.

During the half the San Angelo band and pen squad made a forms. The second half opened with four the first game of the senson to Coach J. A. Gibson's Maverick present a changed line. Lee Taylor is shifted to left end and the standard of the second to Coach Harry Taylor's hard-hit ball and the standard pen squad made a forms to Coach J. A. Gibson's Maverick present a changed line. Lee Taylor is shifted to pleft the second half but were forced it pentlement of the ball most of the time forcing the Mavericks to the time forcing the Mavericks to the latter second half hat were forced the ball and incidentally he should be second to Coach January and the second half hat were forced the second of the Bobeats were the sound of the Bobeats revered the ball, and incidentally he Bobeats backs are received the ball, and incidentally he Bobeats back are received the ball, and incidentally he Bobeats back field. The Maverick were unable to score. The first quarter ended with no team having decided as a strength of the Maverick forward wail Dancies was forced to pure the field by the Bobeats back at the way of the strength of the Maverick to pure the strength of the Mave

### Tush! Tush! Can't You See I'm Busy?



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part. And at least 10,000,000 boy

members and says they will actively

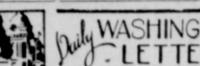
participate, too. Finally it takes

try and asserts that all but those

be run from Mount Vernon to the

under American Legion supervision

Shut-ins will get it by radio.



NEA Service Writer

ASHINGTON. — Six hundred and girl members of 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. W. C. A. and thousand (600,000) George other junior organizations.

other junior organizations.

Then it adds up all the church Washington Bicentennial commit tees, devoted to honoring Washing-ton in as many ways as they can think of in every town and crossroads during the nine-months celebration next year, is one aim of the Bicentennial Commission here. • attend some ceremony, pageant, ser-

The commission is a barrage of estionnaires, pep letters, George George Washington at some time Washington literature and celebra- during the celebration period. tion programs at 49,000 post-masters, 110,000 city officials, 232,-000 churches, 190,000 fraternal civic and patriotic societies, 256,000 school buildings, 7000 farm groups and so on. It is trying to get them all card-indexed and to see that they get organized.

THERE'S no space to tell about the prolonged national Bicentennial sports program, the Bicentennial cherry blossom fete in April, the Bicentennial marathon to they get organized.

More than 6000 city and town Monument "with detours to historic committees already are formed, plus points," the Fourth of July celebra-the committees for all states and tion which will center around the territorial possessions. The munic Declaration of Independence up at ipal or village committees are the the Library of Congress, Lafayette important ones and they co-ordinate Day when 3000 visiting- French the work of the minor committees. veterans will march in a huge iterature, posters and other bally- large pageant, Armistice Day here

with pilgrimages from everywhere. CONGRESSMAN SOL BLOOM, or Farmers' Day, Nov. 19, when the the director, began by sending national farm organizations wil a long questionnaire to more than stage festivals and a national har-

ble associations.

The Bicentennial Commission is tures, or some group of foreign trying to organize people for this blood isn't celebrating its special relebration by groups of tens of millions. For instance, they expect isn't putting on a demonstration of bile associations. 40.000,000 members of fraternal and one kind or another.

FLIER COMPLETES 10,000TH HOUR

By United Press. DALLAS .- Herbert L. Kindred ew his 10,000th air-hour other day on his regular run be-tween Dallas and Atlanta for American Airways. Kindred, who has flown every inaugural flight out of Texas, never has had a se-

KILGORE - Plans announced for 4,000-barrel refinery.

field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Athletics—Flowers goes in to play third base for the Cardinals.
Williams fanned, swinging; Grove fanned; Bishop went out on a fly to Martin in center field. No runs, no hits, no errors. no hits, no errors

Seventh Inning. Cardinals — Grimes Cardinals — Grimes grounded out, short to first; Flowers grounded out, short to first; Roettger doubled over second base; Frisch singles to right field, Roettger was held on third; Bottomley goes to high included by Normes

was held on third; Hottomley goes out on a high infield fly. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Athletics—Haas grounded out, Grimes to Bottomley; Cochrane grounded out, short to first; Simmons grounded out, short to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning.
Cardinals—Hafey lined out to
Dykes lat third; Martin grounded
out, Dykes to first; Wilson bunts along the third base line and it goes for a hit; Gelbert singles over short, Wilson stopped at second; Grimes gets another great hand om the crowd; Grimes is out on fly to Simmons. No runs, two no errors

Athletics-Foxx walked on four balls; Miller singles over second for the first hit of the day for the Athletics, Foxx was held on second; Dykes is out on an infield fly to Flowers at third base; Williams was out on a fly to Hafey in left field; Cramer batting for Grove,

was out to Frisch on a hard line drive. No. runs, one hit, no errors. Ninth Inning. Cardinals—Mahaffey went in to pitch for the Athletics; Flowers walked; Roettger bunted to the pitcher and forced Flowers at second base; Watkins goes to first

Cardinals Win

(Continued from page 1)

St. Louis spitballer in four innings.
No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth laning.

Cardinals—Roettger grounded out, short to first; Frisch grounded out, second to first; Bottomley flew out to short left field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Athletics—Foxx walked; Miller forced Foxx at second; Dykes hits into a double play, short to second to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth inaing.

Cardinals—Hafey grounded out, third to first; Frisch grounds out, third to first want to second; Bottomley doubled to the scoreboard, Watkins went to second to first; Bottomley doubled to the scoreboard, Watkins scoring the fifth run of the game for the Cardinals; Hafey out on a long fly to Simmons in left on a long fly to Simmons in left of a long fly to Simmons went to right Athletics—Watkins went to right Athletics—Watkins went to right field for St. Louis; Bishop grounds out to Bottomley unassisted; Haas goes out, short to first; Grimes deflected this hard to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Walked, the third walk issued by first, absolving him from case of accident.

A recent chamber of campaign to promote the scoring McNair ahead of him; field No runs no hits no errors.

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ing passages from the Bible 139:7, 8): "Whither shall rom thy spirit? or whither flee from thy presence? If d up into heaven, thou art if I make my bed in hell, thou art there."

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lesson-sermon also emthe following citations
he Christian Science text'Science and Health with
the Scriptures" (pp. 277,
y Mary Baker Eddy:
God Himself is good and is
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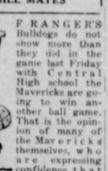
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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



### PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES



themselves, who are expressing confidence that they will have little or no trouble in winning from the Bulldogs. And in expressing this opinion they are they will have little or no trouble in winning from the Bulldogs. And in expressing this opinion they are banking on a shrewd quarterback to out-guess and out-play the Bulldogs when it comes to a pinch.

NTEE OIL Steam Permanilo-day special \$1.98, any hildren \$1.00; experienced; get the best for less totel, Ranger.

ERS Wanted—Transcient with the same are expressing confidence that they will have little or no trouble in winning from the Bulldogs. And in expressing this opinion they are banking on a shrewd quarterback to out-guess and out-play the Bulldogs when it comes to a pinch. Their showing against the San Andred San is get the best for less. ten by Blondy Cross of San Angelo, who was so pepped up over winning a game from Eastland that he almost forgot to mention which team the Bob Cats had as opposition. From reading his account of the game one would have thought two gentlemen by the names of Mr. Harrison and Mr.

Reed were playing some kind of RENT-Nice bedroom, \$2.00 land named Burgamy and Mackall. Reports, however, are that ENT—One or 2 furnished Coach Joe Gibson used his second modern. 815 Walnut st., string a good part of the time, al-though at this time the report has

HOUSES FOR RENT
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from Hodges Oak Park
Call 508 or 327, Mrs. Sut, Ranger. cess. Other plays having proved to be of no avail the players got into a huddle while quarterback Jones invented a play that put over the winning touchdown. He is reported to have told each man Other plays having proved just what he was to do and how the play was to be made. Then, LE—One Howard Grand without having practiced it before, the play clicked and the game was gain. C. L. Ervin, Ranger the guarterback

the quarterback.
This may be one of those fairy

One Maverick told us Sunday One Maverick told us Sunday night that Ranger had a good bunch of bail players if they just knew what to do when they had the opportunity. He claimed that one of the assets of the Eastland club was in being able to know at all times just what to do. Maybe he is right and then he may have been telling us that for reasons of his own. Friday afternoon the Mavericks will have an opportunity to demonstrate their wares. tunity to demonstrate their wares.

The Bulldogs, or at least one of them, realizes that Ranger is going to have some opposition on the field Friday. Saturday Weaver said that he knew Eastland would be hard to beat because they always played a better game against any other team in the Oil Belt and there was glyway a change of longer

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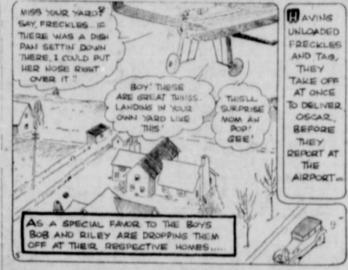
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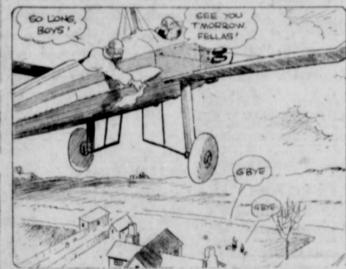
The changes found necessary in the Ranger line-up, added materially to the strength of the back-field but in Friday's game the line-did not work in its customary manner. Absence of Squint Williams and Don Flahle was felt to a great extent and fallure of the line the major the passing attack to working in its customary manner.

Boby Campbell, who usually toused brickbats instead of boungets, excuses the Bulldog loss to Central on the grounds that the Ranger team had been through two tough hattles on previous lamps.

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

STUFF ABOUT







week-ends, one with Sweetwater d one with Amarillo. Now that Mr. Campbell has no Now that Mr. Campbell has no kindly overlooked the defeat it might be well to add that now they have had three tough games in three weeks instead of two and that the Eastland game is not going to be any cream puff affair for anyone concerned.

### Claims Record For 1909 Model Auto

### by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN of the stairs and burst breathless- settle affairs for themselves but I

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old ly into the apartment, secretary, marries Mark Travers, "The baby — is evmillionaire's son, in spite of the opposition of Mark's father, F. M.

lawyer to Paris. Weeks later Norma receives a letter telling her Mark has divorced her. Chris helps her to find work and loans her money when she becomes ill.

In August Norma's son is born. When little Mark is four months mas and calls frequently.

"Lots of time to pay it," Chris always said carelessly when Norma spoke about the debt. Chris would never present a detailed statement of the money she had spent though she was always promising to do so Norma's own accounting told her the sum was close to \$1000.

The \$95 was the barest begin-ning—little more than enough to pay Norma's share of the rent and food bill for the six weeks. That was the hopeless part of being in debt. Most of what Norma could earn would be gobbled up by immediate expenses.

It was because this problem was never far from her mind that Norma welcomed the opportunity that came the second week in February even though it involved separation from baby Mark.

Jennie Clark, the girl who had

taken Norma's place as Stuart's secretary, resigned on short notice Jennie explained she could return to the office where she had been let out when the staff was reduced. She said she liked the first job better and that this time it would be permanent. Chris Saunders, whose knowledge was amazing, considering the fact she never ask-

The girls accused Bob of buying proposed chair non-advertisin thad been easily arranged. For \$6 self found them entertaining. Fargeach week Mrs. Carey, who lived across the hall, agreed to keep the baby during the hours Norma would be away. Mrs. Carey had no children. She was fond of them and before her marriage had worked as a practical nurse. A pleasant, ever there was any task around the apartment reguiring a man'r SIM ed as a practical nurse. A pleasant, conscientious woman, she could be trusted to carry out Norma's in-structions exactly and she wel-

Norma told Frederick Stuart she could come back to invitation he asked both girls to work as his secretary, she added, attend a musical comedy — a very "I'm going to have to ask for more good one just on from New York money, Mr. Stuart. I want \$35 a Chris and Norma accepted but on week. I think I'm worth it and if the evening of the performance any manuscripts come in to be Norma developed a headest. money, Mr. Stuart. I want \$35 a Chris and Norma accepted but on week. I think I'm worth it and if any manuscripts come in to be typed I can do them in addition to the other work. I had lots of time their tickets for another night. As before that I might just as well a result Chris and Bob attended have been typing. You see I the play and Norma remained at have been typing. You see I the p haven't just myself to think about now. I have to make more money." | Th

right -?

when little Mark is four months of the baby's welfare was the ing manuscripts at home. Bob Far-hardest part of Norma's new rell sends her flowers at Christ schedule. She liked working with Stuart. It was true Jennie Clark had been slack about keeping the files in order. Other tasks that CHAPTER XLI

Norma earned \$95 during the been neglected. The accumulated six weeks she typed manuscripts for Frederick Stuart. The sum the office unusually busy ones, went to Chris as a first payment on the amount she had borrowed. The original loan of \$250 was mounting astonishingly.

"Lots of time to pay it?" able to tell what ailed him.

On Saturday afternon at the

whose knowledge was considering the fact she never ask-considering the following washed to go broadcasters operating for private broadcasters operating for private profit from advertising and that only publicly owned stations should be used for public education.

National, state and municipal governments, organizations and public-spirited individuals will be asked to cooperate in making the proposed chain of non-commercial, non-advertising broadcasting stations possible.

the apartment requiring a man's skill, when the electric iron retrusted to carry out Norma's in-structions exactly and she wel- fused to operate or a piece of fur-comed the chance to earn even so niture became unsteady Bob put it Shortly after the second dinner

haven't just myself to think about home. There could be no doubt about sour for a moment Stuart frowned. There could be no doubt about There are not source in Bob's company. There could be no doubt about Norma's pleasure in Bob's company. She always welcomed him. More often than Chris she urged him to drop in again soon and it was Norma who suggested inviting him to dinner. However, she and Bob was reversely alone. Monday."

Norma told him she would be Bob were never alone. When Chris there. During the ride home on the street car she tried to compute mentally how long, at \$35 a week, it would take to pay the money she owed Chris. For one thing that intentionally or not.

know what I'd do!"
After Norma returned to work "The baby — is everything all ght —?"

After Norma returned to work the days sped rapidly. Weeks evolved again into the old routine of rushing to eatch street cars.

see if I can't be home s little carlier tomorrow night."

"Well, I'll just run along since you're here. I'll have to be getting the supper—" Mrs. Carey disappeared without finishing the sentence.

Chris arrived a few moments later and the two girls were soon busy preparing their own evening mend.

Schooling herself not to worry

see if I can't be home s little to ask how old he was.

Above his blue blankets the infant's hooded head was just visible. It was not easy to keep him covered. Mark, that child of percentage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage distri

March Norma was wheeling the two indictments. baby down the street. She crossed the first block and the second. Rosylin avenue, just ahead, was a times thoroughfare for cross-town traf- of pol fic. Norma approached the curb, waiting cautiously for the signal

light to change from green to red. Intent on the problem of get-ting across the street, she did not the limousine that ed and slowed abruptly. (To Be Continued)

### Commercialization Of Radio Rapped

On Saturday afternon at the end of her first week's work Norma took the baby to the hospital clinic. She learned with a mingling of shock and thankfulness that Mark still kept his rating of perfect health. During the first six months of his life he had not been ill once.

It astounded Norma to realize that another person could care for her son exactly as well as she could. Almost she felt dismayed. The shock of this discovery passed immediately! She told Chris that buby Mark, by keeping up such a baby Mark, by keeping up such a commercial stations was given a splendid health record, was doing committee headed by Joy Elmer his part to improve the family for- Morgan of the National Education

Chris liked the baby, played with him and worried over him almost as much as Norma. "He's going to be spoiled — and spoiled badly." Chris predicted, "but honestly, who could help it? He's getting cuter every day."

Bob Farrell continued to pay an occasional visit and gifts for Mark often served as the excuse for these calls.

"Here's something I thought might amuse young Skeezix," he

STORAGE Washing and Greasing Marathon Gas and Oils SIMMONS Pine and Austin Sts.

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### **Hidalgo County** Cases Will Come To Trial Oct. 19

By United Press.

EDINBURG, Texas.—Cases of 14 former Hidalgo county officials indicted on various charges in connection with the alleged financial modelle of the previous administration. muddle of the previous administration, will be cailed Monday, Oct

indide western metropolis. After any opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. After any our said, Mrs. Craver, "He hasn't been a bit fashionable Blue Springs to eath street cars, and he went to sleep when he'd fashionable Blue Springs to eath street cars, and he way you said, Mrs. Traver, I fashionable Blue Springs to eath street cars, and he way you said, Mrs. Traver, I fashionable Blue Springs to eath street cars, and he way you said, Mrs. Traver, I fashionable Blue Springs to eath street cars, and he way you said, Mrs. Traver, I fashionable Blue Springs to eath street cars, and he way you said, Mrs. Traver, I fashionable Blue Springs to eath street cars, and he went to sleep when he'd finished it. Look at him?"

Mark's wide blue eyes considered his mother with interest. He wiggled a foot and gurgled condition his business organization it he aon will prove he can make heady sinted in the soun will prove he can make heady sinted in the soun will prove he can make heady sinted its entry lamb like. The sum the least of the sum melted and bright winder who might be called Oct. 19 follows:

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Cases are also to be called Oct. times indicted for illegal payment of poll taxes, and Walter Weaver, of Donna, who was indicted four times for this same offense.



### **PIGGLY** WIGGLY

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COLUMBIA



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# RANGER

Miss Faye Hock was an Abilene Mrs. Alice D. True and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell visited in Eastland yes-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cloud and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cloud have returned to Austin after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and daughrs, south Marston street. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Cox have

as week-end guests their, daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gilbert and children.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport and son, Norman, visited Mrs. Davenport's mother, Mrs. B. H.

Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Carland Boyd and daughter, Miss Geraldine of El Puso, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Gibreath. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nunley had, as guests Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale, of Mc-

E. V. Pollan and D. Joseph have

Mr. J. E. Bellah, who underwent an operation Friday, is rest-and Mrs. Paul Keeton spent for-terday in Breckenridge visiting and Mrs. Joe Moore, small son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, ac-

ill., who is visiting in Breckenis resting somewhat better today
ridge this week will arrive in Ran-

Stephens had as her nests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. harles Sivilis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

I Mrs. H. C. Anderson business trip to Fort rapidly.

### PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT.

United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS.—Tongues are wagging again—and if we want to show how smart we are we will keep a sharp tongue in our shoes. It has been a long time since we've worn tongued shoes, but they are here again and thoroughly in accord with the new styles. There will be an almost puritanical atmosphere for. Reptile skins never show puritanical atmosphere for. of them—the ones that wear.

### SOCIETY and **CLUB NEWS**

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Program and Business Hour To Be Held at Young School P.-T. A Tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 members of the Young School Parent-Teachers association are urged to be present for the program and business meeting, which will be presided over oy the president. Mrs. B. H. Peacock, and

rs. A. N. Larson. Subject for the hour will be, "Responsibility for the Home in Children's Readings." First paper will be read by Mrs. K. C. Ed-

Ptano numbers will be given by Miss Lewai Chance and Miss Daisy Woods. Interesting P.-T. A. matters will be discussed under the leadership of Mrs. Peacock.

. Junior New Era Club To Meet With Miss Buchauan. Members of the Junior New Era

club are invited to meet at the home of Miss Gillian Buchanan this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Cor Announce

Daughter's Arrival.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Coe of Olden

announce the arrival of a buby daughter at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital this morning. Mother and baby are resting very nicely.

P.-T. A. City Council And Child Study Association

To Meet At High School.
The first meeting of the P.-T.
A. City Council of Child Study Mrs. Alice D. True and Mrs. W. club associations will be iteld at the high school on Wednesday afternoon at 3:45. It is important to proper as

> Cooper P.-T. A. Meeting Tuesday Afternoon.

There wil be an important meeting of the Cooper school Parent-Teachers association held

### AT RANGER HOSPITALS

West Texas Clinic M. J. Whalen who has been a patient for the past few days and who has been very seriously ill is omewhat improved.

Mrs. J. E. Bellah, who under

Miss Daisy Maude Bobo, who Sunday with friends in underwent a second operation

ger soon for a visit as the guest of Miss Polly Jones.

Doyle Barton, San Diego, Calif., arrived yesterday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Barton and family, Strawn high-

dition. City County Hospital. Mrs. L. C. Brown will be moved to her home in the Tee Pee

Mrs. Stroope of Strawn, who part of the last week, is doing

Reptile skins never show They are inclined to absorb

The new sippers for wet weather are being made with longer and wider tongues that come up over the top and turn down like a cuff. This gives ample opportunity any evening gown.

Autumn's Newest

se shirts, above nat will capture your ap-But you'll want them, too, eir smart solid colors



### OUT OUR WAY



# EASTLAND

spent the week-end in Eastland.

Mrs. Stansell of Pittsburgh is type of film star, and a personality visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Francis and family.

Kase this talented young take this talented young talent

Mrs. Jeff Seay of Fort Worth is spending today in Easland.
Miss Marjorie Spencer, who is attending Weatherford college spent the week-end with her mother.

VEGETABLES SENT

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TO DESTITUTE

By United Press.
Bill.LINGS, Mont.—Farm wives whose gardens fourished this season sent two tons of perishable vegetables to less fortunate families in the Canyon creek region, where the gardens did not grow. Two truck loads of vegetables, including carrots, Swiss chard, string beans, beets and other garden products, were distributed to 22 homes. The vegetables were canned for use this winter.

Miss Enlers, and from her capacite handling of the part she is destined for more such splendid vehicles.

Their story, briefly, is the story of young love. Although located in New York, it might just as well have been laid in Milwaukee or San Francisco, so human and universal is its theme. Sally, as a working girl, meets Dunn, a radio mechanic, on an excursion steamer. They fall in love, marry, and have a baby. The hitter conflict brought about by mutual misunderstanding as to whether the baby is wanted or not forms the basis for the dramatic episodes in which the-picture is told.

A Connecticut hospital has installed a golf course for its menstalled as a calf campaign and esti

### Arcadia Feature **Depicts Humanity** Of Book 'Bad Girl

qualities characterizes the Fox film version of Vina Delmar's novel, "Bad Girl," which had its is visiting friends in Eastland.

Mrs. Margaret Hassley left today for Santo where she will conduct a clinic composed of 250 members.

Jack London left Mark and the sensitive s

ing for Fort Worth where he will strength. All future estimates of the screen's leading actors mus Weldon Stansell of Longview take this talented young man into

Mrs. B. E. Garner of Ranger spent Monday in Eastland.

Miss Bernice Johnson who is attending college in Weatherford spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnson.

Rob Roy Sparr, student in Weatherford college, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Jeff Seay of Fort Worth is spending today in Easland.

Miss Marjorie Spencer, who is hicles.

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HASSEN COMPANION

# You purchase shoes, fruit and candy. You call for cigarettes.

## t's like this: WHEN YOU

you examine the leather, the way the shoes are made, their shape. You try them to see if they fitif they satisfy you.

Why not follow the same method in purchasing your cigarettes? You want cigarettes that are made from the very best tobacco-mild, ripe, sweet. You want them made right. You want them free from harshness and bite and "pinches." In other words, you want cigarettes that satisfy you.

WHEN YOU GO TO BUY FRUIT -- oranges, grapefruit, applesyou want ripe fruit, fruit that has matured before being taken from the tree; fruit that has been handled right and packed right; fruit that's the same throughout-not green on one side and ripe on the other.

Why not apply the same test in purchasing your cigarettes? You want cigarettes made from tobaccos handled right by the farmer-ripered, sweetened in the sun and cured right. You want cigarettes that taste the same, day in and day out. You want them pleasing in taste-mild and satisfying.

WHEN YOU BUY CANDY, you want to know, above all things, that it is pure. Is it real candy or are there a lot of other things mixed in with it? And you want it fresh. You want it freshly made and you want it so packed as to reach you just as it was when it was made.

Why not apply the same test when you buy your cigarettes? You want a cigarette that's pure; for purity counts in cigarettes just as it does in candy. Then again, you want a cigarette that's just as fresh as when it was made.

Now, if you apply to cigarettes all the tests that you apply in buying shoes and fruit and candy you will purchase CHES-TERFIELD like millions of other smokers.

First, because tobacco men will tell you that in Turkey, Kentucky, Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, and Maryland, only the mildest, ripest tobacco is bought for CHESTERFIELDtobacco cured by the sun's pure rays, by the farmers' slow-burning ovens, and finally by great high-pressure steam drying machines. In the tobacco regions where they grow tobacco and know tobacco, Chesterfield is usually the leading seller.

Second, because the carefully selected CHESTERFIELD tobacco leaves are blended and cross-blended. This exclusive CHESTER-FIELD blending method is not just mixing together different tobaccos-it is mixing them in such a way as to bring out the finer qualities of each. It's like producing a new and better type of tobacco-tobacco with greater mildness, more smoothness, much better taste.

Third, because the cigarette paper is selected with the same care. CHESTERFIELD paper is the purest, the best that money can buy. Then the cigarettes are made and packed by machinery in clean, sanitary factories. And the moisture-proof, attractive package-free from heavy inks or inky odor-comes to you just as if you passed the factory in the morning and took your CHESTERFIELDS from the machine.

Good . . . they've got to be good.

