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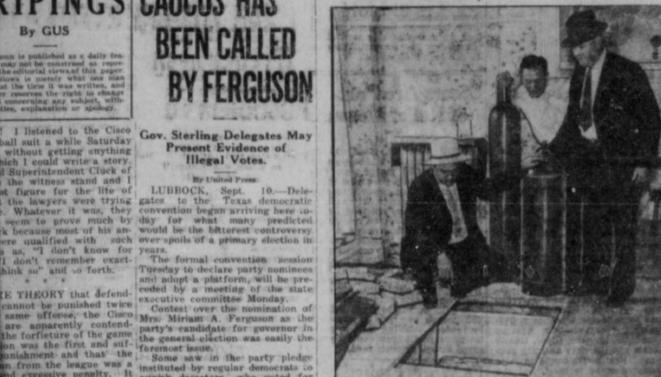
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NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Scattered outside buying helped the cotton market to maintain a strendy undertone today and prices closed one to four points higher after having moved in a 210-point range most of the short assistent when the singing is started and a large crowd is anticipated.

GUILTIN PROT Objections Heard To Removing Right-of-Way Expenses.

AUSTIN, Sept. 10.—A new fight over road bond relief was promised today in the Texas sen-ate if that body receives a substitute relief bill voted out last night

Senator J. J. Loy of Sherman and Senator George Purl of Dallas objected to provisions of the bill that exclude payments for road right-of-way in the amounts to be listed from counties.

"The right-o-way is just as much a part of the road as a sole is a part of a shoe," Senator Loy declared. To include right-of-way costs it

was state, will add approximately \$15,000,000 to the approximately \$99,000,000 of road expenditures the bill contemplates assuming. So

A bill to prohibit punishment by ontempt proceedings for violation issued by a court was circulated in the house of representatives today and gained many signatures.
It is generally admitted the bill vas inspired by the numerous con licting injunctions issued by dis

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By United Press.

FORT WORTH — Location of a branch livestock loan bank of the reconstruction finance corporation here will make loans available of the community in preparing the produce of that section for display purposes. The exhibits will be taken to the Eastland county fair later in the month.

A Thriller at the Air Races



Aviation tans now can see plane Olympics. Growde at the National Air neared and is plainly not a party Races in Cleveland saw a novel steeplechase race of autogyros. Here's to this proceeding. Its president one as it hopped over a hurdle in this unusual event which thrilled and secretary have not been thousands of spectators at the nation's 1932 air spectacle

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Autorities here announced today sew would hold under \$20,000 feel of which were to have been Y responsible for any negligence.
There was no actual knowledge of what caused the 44-year-old excursion steamer to blew up.
"It might have been dynamite for all we know," John L. Crone of the United States steamboat inspection service snid."

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The decision to postpone the tournament was made because of the inclement weather of this week which prevented many from playing the qualifying rounds and also on account of the tournament of the Thurber club, which was past to be account of the tournament of the Thurber club, which was past to be account of the tournament of the Thurber club, which was past to be account of the tournament of the Thurber club, which was past to be account of the tournament of the Thurber club, which was past to be account of the tournament of the Thurber club, which was past to be account of the tournament of the Thurber club, which was past to be account of the tournament of the Thurber club, which was past to be account of the tournament of the Thurber club, which was past to be account of the tournament of the Thurber club, which was past to be account of the tournament of the Thurber club, which was past to be account of the tournament of the Thurber club, which was past to be account of the tournament of the Thurber club, which was past to be account of the tournament of the tournament of the Thurber club, which was past to be account of the tournament of the tour thorities here announced today they would hold under \$20,000 Saturday that the club tournament ercises, school

Ranger Negro Is Reported Killed

been able to take but one of the six matches played, the remainder going to Breckonridge by close scores.

Girls As a Fire

SAR MARCOS, Texas, Sept. 10.—Setween 30 and 40 girl students of Southwest Texas State Teachers college hare escaped from a bearding-house today after e Spitz dog had aroused Mrs. W. C. Miller and she discovered the house was on fire.

fire.
The dog raced through the halls of the building until certain all had fled.

Destroys House

Dog Awakens

will be announced later when definite arrangements are again made.

Twenty New Gas By Freight Train Meters Installed In Past Month Reports reached Ranger Satur

Reports reached Ranger Saturday that a negro man had been killed by a Texas and Pacific freight train at Weatherford.

B. A. Tunnell, Texas and Pacific agent at Ranger, said Saturday that he had heard the report but was unable to find out who the C. G. King, manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power company, said Saturday that 20 new gas meters had been installed in Ranger during the past month. This number did not include the changes, but accounted only for the new families when have for negro was, though he was reported to have been from Ranger. Aued to have been from Ranger. As-other negro, who was said to have been riding the train, was in Ran-gir late Saturday and said that he saw the man killed by the train.

But no details were received by on the small number of delinquent accounts. A total of only 11 accounts were delinquent this month, making the percentage of collections for the office 98.7 per cent.

To Meet Breck To Meet Breck
This collection record, with the number of new accounts, gave the Ranger office a good record for the past month. It was estimated tools (Rillingsworth, Roy toolsy that approximately 50 methods and the same as and as a same as a sam posed of Floyd Killingsworth, Roy torisy that approximately 50 me-lameson, F. Birdsong, P. E. Moore lars would be added as soon as and Brandt, will engage the Breck-enridge bowling team in another

match Monday night.
So far the Ranger bowlers have 218 Register In Eastland High

The registration of the Eastland high school students, up to the closing of the registration office Friday, showed a total of 21% students entered, of whom 82 were Treshmen, 51 sophomores, juniors, and 41 seniors.

Interesting Script Found In Eastland

through reading in the Eastland Telegram of script money, of small tenomination, being found in this

Judge Cureton Writes An Opinion In Case for Mandamus.

AUSTIN, Sept. 10.—Former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's motion for leave to file a man-damus-against the state democratic executive committee to require the the certification of her name as democratic nominee for governor, was overruled by the supreme court this afternoon.

Judge Cele Speer, attorney for Mrs. Ferguson, and an application for reheaving will be filed.

In deciding against the application Chief Justice C. M. Cureton

wrote: "The state democratic convention thus far has no existence, has not been served, has not ap-

Eastland High Opens Monday

The fall term of the Eastland sigh school will be formally open-ed at 9 s. m. Monday, when a pro-gram will be presented and local spenkers will be heard.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Priveipal W. P. Palm announces that those students who have not registered in Eastland high will be

ing the qualifying rounds and also on account of the tournament of the fournament of the Eastland county the Thurber club, which was post-

demonstration office will have a busy week, as they will attend each of the following fairs dated for each day of the week:

Monday, Dothan fair.

Tuesday, Reagan fair.

Wednesday, Pleasant Hill fair.

Thursday, Flatwood fair.

Friday and Saturday, the Carbon and Rising Star fairs, which hold for two days each.

KILLS TWO AND SELPINE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 10 Mrs. Martha Jones, 41, wife of a prosperous engineer, shot her two sens to death and then killed herself with a revolver bullet today.



September 14th in This Paper

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ROGERS CALDWELL IS STAGING A COMEBACK

Fifteen years ago Rogers Caldwell of Tennessee was an unknown in the financial world. He organized the banking house of Caldwell and company, Nashville, with \$1000 capital. In a few short years the concern became one of the greatest banking and security investment concerns under Southern skies. It had branches in 15 cities. Caldwell was rated as worth \$7,000,000. In November, 1930, his bank of Tennessee failed. This was the beginning of trouble for the 40-year-old Caldwell. He was the target for various court actions. His racing stable was sold. He lost control of insurance companies and newspapers. Tennessee lawmakers investigated his affairs, and indictments were returned against him by the state grand juries. Federal indictments were returned against him. He was convicted of one charge and sentenced one to three years in the state penitentiary. Wil the supreme court of Tennessee reversed the judgment. He was given his liberty. Federal indictments were quashed. Now in mid-summer of the year 1932 Rogers is himself again. With a capital of \$1000 he has reorganized his banking house and investment company and tells it to the world that he is coming back to be a leading figure on the stage of action and regain his old place as one of the Napoleons of finance and nsurance in not only the old Volunteer state but its neighbors. All the world admires a fighter, and it is ever true that God hates a quitter. Rogers Caldwell had a meteoric career. In 15 short years he madeh is way to the Alpine heights. Then he was tumbled from high place into the the valley below. Now he appears to be determined to do another high climbing act and win back lost prestige as well as recoup his fallen fortunes.

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FALLEN FORTUNES OF THE RICHEST WOMAN

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick was known as the Au world's richest woman. Now Chicago and the American Avn Corp Del world is asking" Did she die virtually penniless?" Attorneys and business associates familiar with her estate that ce was valued at more than \$40,000,000 say it may have Canada Dry shrunk to such an extent that only enough remains to set- | Case J I outstanding obligations. This world's richest woman who may have died practically penniless had a heart. She efused to allow foreclosure of mortgages on homes sold Cent di brough the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust, and she Elec Auto L ikewise declined to throw on the market her huge block of Standard Oil trust, believing such action would force the stock lower and bring losses to persons whom she had Gen Elec. advised to buy it. "Sock it to the rich" has been the slogan Gen Foods of demagogues the country over in recent years. Well, a Gen Mot ... alump in values "socked it" to the fortunes of the richest Gillette S. R. woman in America and now there are thousands who re- Houston Oil ceived her benefactions while she was in the land of the Ir living who are out of jobs and perhaps on the brink of Int Harvester want. If there were no rich, there would be no jobs. All the great fortunes of America were created by men who the great fortunes of America were created by men who Liq Carb. began life's activities on the lower rung of the ladder. In- M K T Ry deed they began as wage earners. They fought their way Mont Ward to the top and while they were creating these fortunes, Nat Dairy they were creating these fortunes, they were providing Para Political high wages to millions of men and women on their pay-Penney J C . Penn Ry . Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet . Pure Oll . . .

CHAIRMAN MILLER NAMES COIN RAISERS FOR CAMPAIGN

State Chairman Roy Miller, director of the democrafie national campaign in Texas, has named Frank Schofield of Hillsboro, Carl Estes of Tyler and Harold Byrd of Dalas members of the state finance committee. Schofield will Traylor of Kentucky, Texas and Illinois for the presiden-tial nomination. Carl Estes is the publisher of a daily newsbe the chairman. He directed the campaign of Melvin W. paper and very active in democratic politics. He was an Texas Corp. original Franklin D. Roosevelt man and attended the Chi- Tex Pac C & O cago convention as a delegate. Byrd is an East Texas in-Tidewater Oil dependent oil operator. He has a historic background and Union Carb. an ancient family tree. He is a cousin of Admiral Richard E. Byrd and ex-Gov. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. Harry E. Byrd of Virginia is the head of the finance committee of he national committee. He has named National Committeewoman Mrs. H. H. Sevier as the Texas member of the Warner Pie committee. Governor Roosevelt's coast-to-coast tour will Westing Elec begin Monday. He is ready for the "battle of the century." Worthington Physically he is fit, and mentally he is able to hold his own Cities Service

enactment of rail regulatory laws and the laws compelling the state to insure the validity of all bond issues before they were marketed. In after years Robert M. Lafollette Oct and Theodore Roosevelt copied the laws of Texas and made history in their respective commonwealths. Now Governor Pinchot, ever the confidential friend and poli-tical adviser of the lamented Roosevelt as well as the close onal friend of the illustrious Lafollette, has invaded grain Fexas for ideas or statutes which will enable him to put over his regulatory plan in the second state of the Amer- Sept. . can union in point of wealth and population.

on of buying power to consume it, all are instances of eco-tomic snags that must be overcome.

Judging from the super-heated, roller-bearing remarks being made by our prize politicians, business is picking up been the political world.

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WASHINGTON New issues pop up at every session of Conment relief, aid to agriculture. gress, but a fellow is annually the World Court. Philippine indeastonished by the reappearance pendence, banking and currency laws, veterans' legislation, ratiof nearly all the old ones road consolidations, economy, gov-

They have seldom been so heav- ernment reorganization, ho tly piled up as in the supply companies, taxation, silver. Muscle Shoals and the navy building program. New issues bound to arise cannot now be forecast, but the St. Lawrence waterway treaty will structure to the Secretary of the Secretary and automatic. ning in December and automatically terminated in March, so it is already certain that a large collection of bardy old issues will be on modification and repeal, direct left over for the Congress which or indirect will be elected next November Unemploy

The difficulty in the last long will supply one of the most intersession was the fact that emeresting fights between Hoover and gency legislation, aimed at the depression and its effects, occupied the winter seems likely to be as most of the time and prevented distressful as social workers now the legislators from tackling va-rious gobs of measures which they have, for years hoped to dispose Farm Relief, of Course THE committee investigating the Parm Board will report of sooner or later

Extra Session Talk

EMERGENCY legislation may be farm relief proposals, perhaps with us again next winter in similar to those which failed in a big way, too Additional legisla- the last session, will again be tion supplementing the Hoover brought up. Refinancing of Iarm program of business and unem-mortgages is expected to be urged ployment relief is fairly certain to be necessary and if there is no appreciable rift in the economic clouds the sponsors of more drastic programs will be more vocif- pass on adherence, are likely to

erous than ever
Already one hears predictions that no matter who is elected and inaugurated president, there will further tax legislation, amenda-

inaugurated president, there will further tax legislation, amendable an extra session after March 4.

The Hoover moratorium on war debts and reparations seems certain to be one of the first issues raised in December Payments, postponed through the president's memorable action, are due to be 11% memorable action, are due to be 15% resumed Dec 15 Revision and 16% cancellation continue to be extremely unpopular words with 18% as yet to act on the bill to guarantee bank deposits passed in great doubt whether payments. is great doubt whether payments last session by the houte. are going to be resumed on the old basis. It is an issue which other issues facing Congress, it cannot be ducked, even though the cannot be said with assurance that realities of the situation are not anything final will be done about any of them. admitted until after election.

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GRIPES by GUS

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New Bishop



Congratulatory messages from all parts of the nation poured in on James Augustine McFadden, auxiliary bishop of Cleveland, as he took up duties of new post after impressive consecration services in St. John's Cathedral.

Steers Are Part of Relief Measure

By United Press.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 9.—In the feed lots of middle-western ranches, 14,000 steers were fattening today as a part of a relief program enabling growers to convert their feed crops into cash.

The cattle were supplied by G. R. White of Brady and associates, co-operating with Armour & Co. of Chicago. At various market centers, the steers were weighed and turned over to feeders. After fattening from 70 to 120 days, they will be returned to market, White paying eight cents for each

White paying eight cents for each pound the steers have gained.

A gain in weight from 200 to 250 pounds per head is expected by feeders, enabling them to realize more profit than could be secured by welling their feed.

ured by selling their feed.

Ft. Worth Praised for Its Sanitation

FORT WORTH .- Health condi ons in this city were praised in report by the Family Welfare socation of America to G. D. Fairtrace, Fort Worth city mana-

The city's infant mortality rate dropped from 79.1 per 1,000 pop-ulation in 1925 to 59.1 last year, the report showed. The health department here was one of nin studied by the association last

Leading causes of death were listed as: disease of the heart, 224; pneumonia, 171; cancer, 130; apoplexy, 122; tuberculosis, 104 and nephritis, 100. The survey cov-

Deaths from external causes were: Automobile accidents suicide 48 and homicide 41.

Lubbock to Hold An All Day Rally

LUBBOCK .- R. J. (Bob) Murray, Lubbock business man and manager of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, and Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the Texas Technological college, will be principal speakers at an all-day

THRIVES

By United Press. WICHITA, Kan.—Mrs. Chris-tine Long sneezed heartily — so heartily she misplaced two verteher complete recovery.

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SPOKANE, Wash .-- Speeding.

DEER COME TO TOWN By United Press. NUNN, Colo.—If the deer con-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

NOW that we're past the break of dawn and our fine block-head house is gone, let's form into a fine parade," said Duncy with a grin.

"I think that is a happy hunch and I will lead the blockhead bunch. Then, if you Tinies want to march, you, too, can fall right in."

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Wee Windy said, "I'm lazy, son, but go ahead and have your fun. I'll flop beneath a great, big tree and watch you strut along. If right in step you all can keep, the stomping will not let me sleep. Thus I will watch and, if you're good. I'll clap both loud and long."

AT last two lines were to real straight, and didn't hesitate. He shouted ward march," and then he sout, very proud.

The blockheads kept in step as Windy shouted, half an hour, made quite a crowd.

THE blockheads had been trained "Let's quit. We all are before and they knew just what feeling fit." And then it was in store. As Duncy shouted, "We blockheads will form a stairs. "You Tinies then can received." erowd.

"Now, please keep step." high until you're standing snapped Duncy. "You must do the sky And then a new adverses that you can do. We'll all pretend that we are little soldiers. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service)

One blockhead then seemed full (The Tinics find a strang of fright. It shouted, "I don't at the end of the stairway

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WHITE AND BLACK ARE NOT COLORS! A WHITE BODY REFLECTS' AND A BLACK BODY ABSORBS ALL THE RAYS OF LIGHT WITHOUT SEPARATING THEM. COLORS ARE DUE TO SEPARATION OF LIGHT RAYS.

LONGMOUNT, Colo.—Southern planters outdo Sam White, who white LIGHT is compounded of the seven primary colors; has a real tobacco crop here this indice blue green velley or and and an additional colors. has a real tobacco crop here this season. White planted Kentucky indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. An ordinary white natural leaf late in May. The plants grew well and rapidly. He show has 62 plants ready to harvest. Contrary to the general conjectures on tobacco, several growers have raised small plots of the ject appears red.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

brae at the base of her neck. It left the muscles of her shoulder and back paralyzed. Several days later she sneezed again and the vertebrae snapped back into place. Her second sneeze soon brought have complete recovery.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma "Helping others to help themselves" is always at all subject, and every executive is always interested welfare of his employees; but it remained for Fra Dutton, managing director of the Albany Hotel, D welfare of his employees; but it remained for Fra Dutton, managing director of the Albany Hotel, D to pave the way to the formation of The Albany Hotel ployees Credit Union.

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Mrs. Rubye King, owner of the Zuella Smart Shoppe, accompani ed by Mrs. O. Denney, spent Sat urday in Dallas.

Mrs. Walker Watters of Houston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Russell at their Strawn highway home, Mrs. Watters is remembered as the former Miss Evelyn Russell. S. W. Waid was a visitor in Dal-

las Friday, Mr. Waid was accom-panied back to Ranger, by Mrs.

panied back to Ranger, by Mrs. Waid. They are at home at the Paramount hotel.

Mrs. Hob Westbrook and young son, James of Shafter, Texas, arrived here the latter part of the week to make their home until the first of the year with Mrs. Westbrooks mother, Mrs. Avery.

Ernest Williams, captain of the 1932 Ranger Buildogs football team, is convelescing at his home, TWO PLEATS which give height to the crown, front lacing, and the half black and half white

team, is convelescing at his home having undergone a minor

By NEA Service

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Seven times the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H.

Davenport and son, Norman, They will be accompanied on their return trip home by their son, Joe times all signs fail, they are triples. Bryant, Van C. Wetter, Baker, B. S. Dudley, R. H. Snyder, and O. A. Rhoades, and Hadley.

John Hasssen, was a business visitor in Hamlia Saturday. H. J. Barham, manager of Mont-Saturday, C. L. Ettleson, general division manager, R. H. Fenton, district manager, R. J. Roberts, divisional merchandise manager, all of Fort Worth. The visitors were very favorably impressed with the general conditions of the Ranger store and West Texas division.

Reservations in dormitories and requests for information indicate an enrollment in excess of that of last year, according to the university office. Announcement was also made from the office of the vision.

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tically mixed cluster of yellow flowers. Flanking either side of the board were blue candle sticks holding yellow tapers which cast acy patterns over the table's ap-Beauty Culture Class

Another outdaming decorative feature was that of a vase of American heauty roses atop the plane from where the soft musical inner were produced Mrs. George Armstrong, graciously presented the school's minciple. P. O. liarley, who in turn introduced the culture. Mr. Graziola has been followed, backers: Miss Liliam engaged in this kind of work for a Strain, Miss Conneily, Miss Ruthnumber of years.

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H. H. Stephens, pastor other to prove 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, T. good works:

J. Anderson, superintendent. The "Not fors teachers and officers on time at of ourselves legether.' 9:30. 11:00 a. m .- Preaching by the pastor, subject, "Life's Supreme Test."

2:00 p. m.—The Rippotoe Quartet, there will also be other numbers composed of the Ranger quartet. The Rippitoe borthers have been in a singing class at Olden, where 300 took part. This class will also sing.

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Masses on Sunday will be at 8
and 10 a. m. by Rev. P. Ruano.
This is the 17th Sunday after Pentecot and the Gospei read today is taken from St. Matthew XXIII
35-46. A lawyer asks Christ what one must do to obtain eternal life and Christ tells him to love God pel read is taken from St. Mathanal his verigibles.

We will welcome you or your and Christ tells him to love God pel read is taken from St. Mat the faculty of Warner Memorial children for our class studies be and this neighbor; and that genutation the will be in charge of the ginning promptly at 10 o'clock.

Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "Christians," Scripture reading, the will be in charge of the dot to obtain eternal life and Christ Wang promptly in the faculty of Warner Memorial the will be in charge of the law asked Christ what one must the faculty of Warner Memorial the will be in charge of the law asked Christ what one must the faculty of Warner Memorial the will be in charge of the law asked Christ what one must the faculty of Warner Memorial the will be in charge of the law asked Christ what one must the faculty of Warner Memorial the will be in charge of the law asked Christ what one must the faculty of Warner Memorial the will be in charge of the law asked Christ what one must the faculty of Warner Memorial the will be in charge of the law asked Christ what one must the law asked Christ what one must the faculty of Warner Memorial the will be in charge of the law asked Christ what one must the do to obtain eternal life and Christ Young people are especially in Christians.

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Monday, 3 o'clock, the lesson
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most important ever given the humost important ever given the hu Sunday school, 2:45 a. m., S. R. his beighour what the man and soul. That will get eternal life pi AINVIEW.—Hughes B. Cadaker, super endent.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. The if the love is genuine and carried delt, graduate of the University of Morning worship, 11 a. m. The out in the proper spirit. Love is Alabama and former football play-

Exodus. This lesson is one of the most important ever given the human race. A lesson on which is based the fundamental principles of every civilized government upon the earth, as well as the basis for the moral character of our dealings with mankind.

Wednesday evening Bible study, the book of Philemon. Bible questions answered.

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H. B. Johnson, paster

Sunday school. 10 a. m., with H. S. Von Roeder, superintendent.

Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Holleway. This class had a splendid group of men last Sunday and we are expecting more this morning.

Rev. Ben Parker of Brecken-ried and performed in the werds; bence our fove must be carried out and not our own.

Strawn today and tonight.

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Miss Lucille Grant. president.

Ladies' suxiliary, Monday, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, president.

Choice practice, Wednesday in the church session will meet Monday, 7:45 p. m., at the church be son of san shall rive into your for him hoth God the Father sealed."

The lesson-sermon embraces the following verse from the Rible of the morning of the President of t

"And let us consider one and to other to provoke unto love and to and Tastless the Hour." Sin." Paster, Hymn No. 538, "How Tedious Benediction, Postlude, Clara June Kimble. "Not forsaking the assembling

CHURCH Sunday school, 9:50 a. m. Mass will be at 8 a. m. by Rev. The sermon theme will be "The

M. Collins. This is the 17th Sun-day after Pentecost and the Gos-m.; Mr. Gray, leader.

er at that school, is the new ataletic director at Wayland college here. He will coach football, baskett all and track.

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Cuba Hold Record for Managerial Experienct

The Chicago Cubs have had many unusual experiences with managers during the last 15 or 20

Years.

Their latest leader is Charley Grimm, a capable ball player who has all the qualifications for a successful leader. Grimm might have been a vaudeville actor if he had not been a ball player. He sings, plays the bane, and for years was known as the best com-ed in in baseball. Lately he has settled down and paid more at-

Grimm's predecessor, Rogers Herasby, had a mania for gam-bling which finally get him in bad and led to his release after less

Joe McCarty, before Hornsby put in almost five seasons as manager of the Cubs but he final-I lost out because the late Wil-liam Wrigley was impatient with his efforts to give him a world championship team.

In 1925, the year before Mc-Carthy came to the Cubs, the team had three managers, Bill Killyfer, now manager of the St. Looks Browns, was gixen the job at the start of the season, but he

was a failure.

Rabbit Maranville succeeded Kil'efer in mid-season and more things happened under Maran-ville's regime of a few months than have ever happened on any ball club before or since.

The first trip the Cubs made little infilder paraded through the Pullman with a bucket of ice wa'er and poured it on any player he found asleep. Manager Marwhen the selub reached New York, Manville landed in fail for

purching a taxi-cab driver in the nose for taking him around the rare block twice to run up the meter. In Boston he classed all the players out of the clubhouse so he could be alone with anews make any progress under Maran-ville, but they weren't bothered by any rules or regulations. Maran-ville didn't care what they did, so

long as he had a good time.

Johnny Evers had two flings at managing the Cubs, once in 1913 and again is 1921, but he was a both times. He was too

manage the Cubs in 1814 but 198; Joe Tinker in 1916 and Fred tobell from 1917 until 1921, Mitchell won a pennant in the war-year of 1918 and managed to held his job four years, a long stretch as Cub managers go.

The necessity for athletes to specialize in certain events was again demonstrated by the sucgeas of Japan in the recent Olym-

The Japanese sent a large team Amsterdam in 1298, to study e science of track and field atheties and other events included on e Olympic program. They followed the same policy

the 1940 Olympics which they here to bring to Tokio. Success crowned Japan's ef-

forts in men's swimming, while important final placings were behieved by Nippon's jumpers and women swimmers. These vic-

25 feet to their leaps.

These men returned to Japan Peari street, in lower New York, and the Sept. 12 program will be a dinner attended by representaor technique. The styles a dinner attended by representatives of civic, scientific and engineering bodies.

The first station was placed in commercial energing beautiful and the points.

ounser. Kneue Kitamura, win-the of the 1500 meters swim, is 14 munity of more than 1,000 popula-

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



Here's the Victor



Anderson's 'Ambiers from Notes Dame are due for a drubbins when the pigakin season gets under way this fall. For, lead-ing the pack of Haskell Indians who'll face the South Benders in their first game, Oct. 8, will be a brave who answers to the first a brave who answers to the arst
game of Victor. He's Victor
Costo, shown above, a 206pound tackle from San Jose,
Calif. Costo, a Mission Indian, is considered one of the
best tackles in the country.

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Ind women swimmers. These victories, while highly pleasing were, sowever, strictly incidental to lapan's long-time plan for intersational athletic supremacy.

Tast winter a number of Japan's set all small, wiry men, entered the winter Olympic games. They competed in events wherein they competed in events wherein they competed in events wherein they competed by the strict of the Some of them suffered injuries according to plans completed by the ski jumping. Before the winter games were concluded, however, es were concluded, however. The Sept. 4 program was held at the site of the first central sta-

Areful's studied and the points

Min-table to Japanese physical

commercial operation Sept. 4,

1882, serving a district about one
square mile in lower Manhattan.

United States has been developing.

For a number of years the United States has been developing the tigs into a science. High tehools, universities and athletic glubs are coached by men who have eiven their entire lifetime to study of a single sporting event apanese conches have noted these points in United States success.

Application of this knowledge surfed in Japan winning five of the sk men's swimming races. These of these were captured by youths of 17 years of age or yourser. Kusuo Kitamura, winner of the 1500 meters awim, is 14

wars old.

Japan brought a number of voingsters here to gain competitive experience. Victory was not the rurpose. This same plan was adopted in 1289 and its wisdom as proven here.

A good example of this is seen the Chuhei Nambu. In 1928 he reed fourth in the hop, step and mr. For feur years he specialized in this event, practicing with

For four years he specialistic this event, practicing with most care. This year he set world and Olyxapic record with a distance of 51 feet, es.

er conflict. says "Welker Rated Pough Foe by Stobs"

That fellow Joe Jacobs is hard to understand Why he could have had a soft fouch in that doddering old fellow John Risko. he was offered a pushover in feeble young Max Baer and he could have won for his fighter Maxie (and heidentally himself) a fat percentage by belting out euch a heinless setup as Stanley Porather a foolish proposition to try

under Walker's body attack, and new champion" was Jack pointing out that "Max isn't con- Sharkey stitutionally able to take a hearty wallop in the bread basket."

close to beating Jack Dempsey rather more than likely to happer through a havmaker he landed on in a New York ring

Jack's midriff Corbett prepared What I think will happen in

EADLUCK bearing on the ony sudden revolution when approaching Schwellen-Wall- disclosed that Max "couldn't tal

a helplens setup as Stanley Po-rather a foolish proposition to try reda to pick the winner. There are two But he goes and picks for him-scif a hiller like Mickey Walkeri routest in New York, and you never know what these gentle-

KEARNS also bounded into of picking Schmeling as the winprint the other day with a choice morsel of boxing information. To wit Dapper Jack says. Humphries crawled into the ring.
Maxie will not be able to stand up and announced that the "winnah."

3chmeling did not fight bril-liantly, of course. But he probably Just when could any fighter thought he was winning, and was-take a "hearty wallop" in the taking matters easily. If he had bread basket and laugh it off?

Fitzsimmons heat Corbett with been impossible for one judge and "a hearty wallop to the bread bas- the referee to award the duke to ket " Demosey beat Firpo with Sharkey, though there's no proc Willard came very for that, either, as anything is

he mighty old John L himself for this one is that Mickey Walker is knockout by devastating body will be knocked out. That's my maches Johnson ruined Jeff 2 cents' worth. But you can like body punches. Jeff, himself, even be sure that a knockout w. was a great body beater, and won win. Ask Jack Dempsey about many of his fights that way. that,

Cities Are Slow To Texas Rangers To Take Advantage Of Aid Measure

of the opportunity of securing un-employment loans from the recon-bition at the World fair, according

employment loans from the reconstruction finance corporation, Robin ert B. Gragg, state commissioner
4. of labor, warned.
One Gragg said that reports had been returned from only about nile one-third of the counties of the state on a qualing indicate on the local state on a qualing and one the detail some two weeks ago on the need for relief in various communities the state on a qualing appropriate the state world's fair commission, said here.

This state's exhibit will feature agricultural and wineral resources.

tion be gathered and submitted to quite trees, towering pecan, ayes the governor as a basis for a re- more, oak trees and cactus will be quest for a loan from the recons set out. A reproduction of the finance corporation,"

not to be considered an applica-tion for a loan but only as fur-nishing information as to the contribute pennies, nickels and dimes to the fund.

presented," Gragg said. The questionnaire was sent to county judges and to other city and community officials.

Under the provisions of the relief bill recently enacted by congress two classes of loans will be made. (1) for the relief of destitutation, to be administered by the governors of states and (2) for founcing construction projects of self-liquidating character.

Leans "for relief of destitution" cannot be secured except through

Guard Exhibit At World Fair

By United Press.
FORT WORTH.—Two Texas AUSTIN. Failure by local of FORT WORTH. Two Texas ficials to make reports threatens rangers, boots, big hats, guns and to deprive many cities and towns all, will be detailed to Chicago to

and also asking a report on relief agricultural and mineral resources in a 4,000-square-foot plot adjoin ing the exhibition hall languid mes Alamo in native granite will be another feature, Whitehead said Texans must raise \$150,000 to contribute pennies, nickels and dimes to the fund.

Other members of the Texas "No loan can be recured until this data is properly assembled and presented," Gragg said. The quesed by Gov. R. S. Sterling, are J. C. Kennedy, Dallas; Gus Taylor, Judges and to other city and community officials.

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Turks of Elephant Found in Texas

POST .- A loge task, believe to be from a species of an elephant now extinct which roamed the Leans "for relief of destitution" cannot be secured except through cannot be secured except through in the newspapers and any reported delay, or expression of doubt, was enough to bring an outburst of hitter disappointment.

SAN ANGELO.—August nosts: receipts showed a gain of \$277.17 aver chresponding mouth of lost year and the first gain in the more than 15 mouths.

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District Meets By ROY BEDICHEK,

ork in Texas: In the article before this one, county meets of the Interscholas-tic League were described. These are held in about 200 counties, and in them contestants are quali-terial which includes 26 of the 43 and in them contestants are qualified for participation in one or another of the 27 district meets which are held each year in the month of April. District organizations comprise from eight to 20 counties each, the largest one being District No. 1, including the greater part of the Panhandle. The professor W. E. Lockhart directs this district and the meet is held in and conducted by the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon.

Texas State Teachers College at Canyon.

Each of the other teachers colleges holds a district meet for the counties in their respective sections, and several other higher educational institutions do the same. District No. 8 is centered in Abilene and held at Simmons University; District No. 14 is centered in Waco and held at Baylor University; and so on. A district center is placed in each higher educational institution. If the prouping of the counties around it permits this to be done. The reason for holding meets, when tack'es; Leon Hirshorn, guard, and reason for holding meets, whenever possible, in a college is obvious. A large number of auditoriums is necessary for the public contests, and first class athletic fields and equipment are desirable for conducting the athletic events. Moreover, the athletic staffs of colleges are competent and willing to conduct the athletic meet, while members of the respective college. The Razorback schedule follows: nembers of the respective college faculties are, as a rule, willing to faculties are, as a rule, willies wille.

Serve as judges in the literary ville.

Oct. 1—Rolla Mines at Fayette.

This plan has also the advantage of bringing the brightest and most alented pupils of the public chools into touch with their nearalented pupils
chools into touch with their near
ast college and this contact inspires many of them to go on to
Diago after their graduation irom
Nov. 5—Rice at Fayattevill.
Nov. 12—Southern Methodist at

The contact which is given colleges with public school authorities through League meets many think is productive of much good. This may be called the "Texas plan" for conducting interscholastic contests as Texas is the only state in the union which has worked out a thoroughly cooperative plan between high schools common schools and colleges for conflucting this activity. The writer explanned this to a group of extension directors from a number of other states at the last meeting of the Extension Directors association and it was received with the greatest interest. Several extension the state of the extension directors as sociation and it was received with the greatest interest. Several extension problem in the state of the extension directors as a curio, was finally accepted by one merchand and the difference in rash the greatest interest. Several expressed the opinion however, that it would not work in their respective states, saying that the rivalry existing between the colleges was as to prevent effective coopera-

ever, higher educational institu-ions are not available as district centers, and hence district meets are conducted entirely by the pub-Fexarkana center, in the Rio Grande valley; and in a number

of other sections.
In the district meets, 27 in num ber, contestants are qualified for the state meet in the following wents: declamation, debate, essay-writing, extemporaneous speech, reading, writing and arithmetic, and in the following athletic events: tennis, track and field, and rural pentathlon. Since there and rural pentathlon. Since there are a number of divisions in most of these events, a large delegation of contestants is qualified from each district for the state meet. The league also holds a track meet for county winners from Class B schools at the North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, of which Prof. There are a few contestants.

There are a few contestants ualified for the State meet which is not come up through the regu-lar district elimination, but through a series of contests or-ganized on a different basis. Such is the dramatic contest, the type-

So once each year, the veterans of these many scholastic, literary and athletic contests, having each won in the local try-out, in the county and in the district meet, Texas upon Austin where the great final contest of the year is held. Some 3,000 contestants and delegates assemble on the first week-end of May, and have done so for the past ?? years, to match their wits and their bodies and their skills for the honor of being leclared State champions in their respective events.

The expenses of attending the

itate meet are so equalized neans of a rebate-fund that Pase or Amarillo than from Waco or San Antonio. This fund is built ip throughout the year by means of small fees which are charges of acmail fees which are charged ach school upon entering the league, and the fund is then relistributed after the State meet to the schools on the basis of transportation expense of the entries qualified and attending. This year, he rebate on transportation expense totaled about eight thousand dollars.

The next articles of this series will be written by R. B. Hender-on, athletic director, concerning be athletic contests of the league, ond they will be followed by ar-licles on Jramatic and journlism cohlests by Morton Brown and De-witt Reddick, respectively.

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Editor's Note: The following arcle is one of a series written by r. Bedichek on various aspects of the series dealing with Souththe Interscholastic League west conference football teams.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .- Coach

The Razorback schedule follows: Sept. 24—Hendrix at Fayette-

Oct. 8-Texas Christian univerity at Fort Worth.
Oct. 15— Baylor at Little Rock.
Oct. 22—Louisiana State at

merchant discovered it was a old Confederate bill of 1864. The bill worth nothing, except as a curio, was finally accepted by one merchant, and the difference in cash between a small purchase and the face value of the bill was tendered the woman. Wonder where that bill's been hiding?

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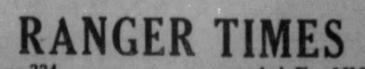
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ompares with 31 per cent ame period of 1931; with tent in the first half of id with only 20 per cent boom year of 1929 up to

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

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ISN'T THAT

FIFI BORING IN

THAT CAR!

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Leipsig Trade Fair An Aid In **Exporting Work**

LEIPZIG. — The Leipig trade air has established a record for development in recent years un-naralleled in the history of trade. In little more than a decade the attendance of foreign buyers has increased 800 per cent while the number of foreign exhibitors has increased almost as rapidly. The value of goods actually sold at a recent fair totaled more than \$150,-000,000.

At the end of the world war, when Germany found her overseas when Germany found her overseas trade organiation practically annihilated, she concentrated her efforts upon developing the fair to retrieve this loss. The fair is the oldest exchange in the world, having been held without interruption for more than 700 years. To meet the new demands 60 exhibition buildings inculding the largest structures of their kind in the world were erected so that the the world were erected so that the fair became a city in itself. An intensive advertising and pub-licity campaign brought the fair to the public notice. American huyers have been attending the fair for more than a century, and American participation eagerly was sought.

Before the World War from 12 per cent to 15 per cent of Ger-many's total production was exmany's total production was ex-ported. Today, largely as a result of the fair, Germany exports 64 per cent of her iron and steel goods, and 38 per cent of her leather goods. This result has been achieved with the expenditure of limited capital. The fair main-tains eleven branches and over 300 representatives in all parts of the representatives in all parts of the civilied world. Through these agents the fair kneps in close touch with more than 500,000 represen-

with more than 200,000 representative business men in all parts of the world. Every year invitations are sent to 760,000 business men in 36 different languages.

The fair is held twice a year for periods of a single week when foreign exhibitors and buyers from all parts of the world inclusive of the United States pour into the city.

O'DONNELL Cotton seed being used as insullation in steam heat pipes installed in the school building here. The pipes from the new building to the old. The pipes aid four feet below the earth, are packed in the seeds as means of insullation.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser







for LOVE or MONEY

MONA TOWNSEND. benutituity young widow, inherits her huaband's millions with the provision that she must not ceved. Her marringe, arronged by her husbind's lawyer, who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. Mons, in love-with her husband's nephew, BAHRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marringe when she thought Barry was lost to her. She employs LOTTIE CARR, a fashion model, as her secretary-companion and they set out for Nouth America, where Barry and STEVE SACCARELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's heather, BUD, works at the mine. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry. She also feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune and wants to find a way to arrange this legally.

Learning that Barry and Steve are on varention at Holiday Island, the girls leave their bout at Port of Spain. There they meet Bad who inkes them to Holiday Island. Barry and Steve are cordial but their greeting lacks warmen. Mona wlakes ahe had not come. Barry does not ask for explanations and she cannot make them.

Affairs remain thus for several days. Mona, worried, decides to resultens she goes to the beach and finds Barry there. He tells her he loves her but when she is restless she goes to the beach and finds Barry there. He tells her he loves her but when he asks her to marry him Mona refuses. She feels she must first find a way to give him a share of his uncle's fortune. They quarrel.

Mons and Lottle are about to depart for home when Steve is poisoned by a fer de lance, deadly anake of the West Indice.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI

Suddenly Lettie said, "The Miranda! Dr. Allen is aboard with serum. They must be close to Granada now! Oh, Mona, if we could get some of that serum perserum. They must be close to a basin of water and serum. They must be close to Graneda now! Oh, Mona, if we Gracie's capable hands.

"Find some disinfectant, Lottle," way.

The Ladybird settled abruptly utes had taught their lesson.

She looked at Lottle with, a sirgle of trees and was lost. could get some of that serum perhaps it would save him?" She glanced at her watch. "I'm going to try, Mona—!"

The maid passed with a basin of mater. Lottie ran into the room shelf. Ah, this was it. This would pour out of the tunnel, gesticulating.

"Find some disinfectant, Lottie," way.

The Ladybird settled abruptly into a circle of trees and was lost to view. Presently the stream of native boys began once again to shelf. Ah, this was it. This would pour out of the tunnel, gesticulating.

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Mona and Lottle are about to depart for home when Neve is painted by a fer de lance, deadly snake of the West Indies! If Steve woulded lied.

Now Go on with the would faint as she saw the woman both girls hearts. "Boas Steve hurt by fer-de-lance." The deadly snake of the West Indies! If Steve were a victim of the fer-de-lance he would die!

Lottle gropped into a chair beside. Lottle dropped into a chair beside. The wounded less ward to the where Steve lay. He would was pale and have to the cough whith she and life guard.

Miss Gracle, kneeling by the cought she woulded lied, with sharp, mercliess jabs, cut crise hurt by fer-de-lance. The deadly snake of the West Indies! If Steve were a victim of the fer-de-lance he would first was helping the entrance now. Bury was issuing orders and Bud was helping the native boys life out St.ve.

With quick, sharp directions from Miss Gracle they carried Steve lines the heart of the airport. It was a distance to the airport are already to the cough with the car. The sutomobile out the door in excitement, old Maria bringing up the rear.

"Both grade and was of

Steve into the house and laid him gently on a lounge. The terror-stricken natives were hustled away. Josie came running, bringing hot water.

Outside the door Mona and Lottie waited, too frightened to speak. Suddenly Lottie said. "The Mi. Suddenly Lottie said." The Mi. Suddenly Lottie said. "The Mi. Suddenly Steve into the house and laid htm to the airport. It was a distance to the airport.

taiking. The Miranda was a scant 15 minutes away by plane. If there was anti-toxin aboard they must send for it.

He called Bud and explained.

That should do dust to get and looking there," Miss Gracie was saying. Struggling to her feet and looking down at the wound.

"You mean—?"

Miss Gracie shook her head. "I the bed and Mona was bending analytic to the bed and Mona was bending analytic to the bed and Mona was bending analytic.

"Barry!" she cried. "Quick! It Hurrying downstairs Lottie stood speed.
we can get anti-toxin from the awestruck and fascinated while Miss Mona sat in the car. Bud was snake institute won't that save Gracle risked her own life drawing hanging on the running board and

bim?"

Quickly she explained her plan.

Dr. Allen was aboard the Miranda bringing serum from the snake institute to Martinique. If he could be reached she knew he would help them.

A light of incredulous joy spread over Barry's face as Lottie went on or the sound in the poison from the wound with her lips, rinsing her mouth with at the wheel this time was Barry, her lips, rinsing her mouth with at the wheel this time was Barry. There was a stranger with them.

Young Dr. Allen!

Lottie grew weakly limp and quietly dropped to the verands. She had, for the first time in her life, fainted away.

"We've got it," she heard a voice or as everything became a blur.

Steve's life was at stake. Miss Gracie, adept in such matters, would know what to do until they could without it he might have a chancel side of the bed.

know what to do until they could return.

"Let me go with you, Bud," begged Lottle. "I'm going—!"

"Don't you think you'd better stay here, Lottle, in case Steve wants you?"

"I'll need someone to help me!" interposed Miss Gracie.

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"Do the doctor was here when he defruit constitution. I've seen men die from a snake bite in less time that the doctor was here when he should be with Steve! That was die from a snake bite in less time than it took to bring him here!"

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A light of incredulous joy spread first time in a long, long while.

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The sport of windowshopping . . . at home

What a delightful pastime window-shopping is! And how profitable too! Often you come across desirable merchandise you didn't know about before. But the joys of discovery begin to fade by the time you've had a day of it. Then you return home tired and dragged out and glad to sink into the nearest chair.

Too bad you didn't sink into the chair in the first place-and pick up your newspaper! For there you can go window-shopping without taking a step. Business houses everywhere bring you news of their products right on the advertising pages. Thus, before you leave home, you can compare merits and prices. You can save steps and money when you go to buy-if you will only shop first in the advertisements.

Are you thinking of a new living-room suite? An automobile? Food for tomorrow's dinner? Don't stir out of your chair! Right in this paper you'll find news of them all. And maybe you'll discover that the luxury you've wanted so long, now is priced so reasonably that you can afford to buy it. Even if you want only to be among the things you'd like to have, you can dream to your heart's content over the advertising pages. Nobody will disturb you or ask questions. Nobody will hurry you.

The advertising pages of the newspaper are your friends-eager to help you buy wisely and advantageously. Do your window-shopping at home. READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS BEFORE YOU BUY.

IMPORTANT

When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute—substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.

SPEAKING SPORTS

Managerial Experienct.

The Chicago Cubs have had many unusual experiences with managers during the last 15 or 20

Their latest leader is Charley Grimm, a capable ball player who has all the qualifications for a successful leader. Grimm might have been a vaudeville actor if he had not been a ball player. He sings, plays the bane, and for years was known as the best com-ed an in baseballl. Lately he has settled down and paid more at-

degasby, had a mania for gambling which finally got him in bad and led to his release after less than two years at the helm.

Joe McCarty, before Hornsby put, in almost five seasons as manager of the Cubs but he finalleles out because the late Will.

lost out because the late William Wrigiey was impatient with his efforts to give him a world chamgionship team.

In 1925, the year before Mc-Carthy came to the Cubs, the team had three managers, Bill team had three managers, Bill Killefer, now manager of the St. Loris Browns, was gixen the job at the start of the season, but he was a failure.

Rabbit Maranville succeeded

Kil'efer in mid-season and more things happened under Maranville's regime of a few months then have ever happened on any ball club before or since.

The first trip the Cubs made he Pullman with a bucket of ice wa'er and poured it on any player he found asleep. Manager Maranville wasnt' going to have any sleeping on his ball club.

York Manville landed in fait for purching a taxi-cab driver in the nose for taking him around the ame block twice to run up the muter. In Boston he chased all the players out of the clubhouse so he could be alone with anewspaper buddy. The Cubs didn't make any progress under Maranville, but they weren't bothered by any rules or regulations. Marandidn't care what they did, so

Johnny Evers had two flings at managing the Cubs, once in 1913 nd again in 1921, but he was a silure both times. He was too

moire Hank O'Ray was called manage the Cubs in 1914 but ted only one season. Rogers re-nahan was the manager in ell from 1917 until 1921. tchell won a pennant in the r-year of 1918 and managed to old his job four years, a long etch as Cub managers go.

The necessity for athletes to pecialize in certain events was of Japan in the recent Olym-

The Japanese sent a large team Amsterdam in 1298; to study science of track and field atheties and other events included on e Olympic program. They followed the same policy

is year with the objective of developing an all-round team for the 1940 Olympics which they here to bring to Tokio. Success crowned Japan's ef-

forts in men's swimming, while important final placings were schieved by Nippon's jumpers and women swimmers. These vicries, while highly pleasing were, wever, strictly incidental to an's long-time plan for intertional athletic supremacy.

all small, wiry men, entered winter Olympic games. They apeted in events wherein they

me of them suffered injuries ! Some of them suffered injuries according to plans completed by ski jumping. Before the winter the New York Edison company.

in Sweden, Finland, Dens Switerland and Italy, were garefully studied and the points of the poin

Entired States has been developing the tigs into a science. High phools, universities and athletic spubs are coached by men who have given their entire lifetime to a study of a sincle sporting event. The Fearl street station was financed, built and operated by he Edison Electric Illuminating company of New York, which later became The New York Edison company. When Edison's first station are noted there were 59 customers. For a number of years the

Application of this knowledge

rears old.

Japan brought a number of voungsters here to gain competitive experience. Victory was not the nurpose. This same plan was the nurpose. This same plan was Edison, before opening his Pearl

PIGGLY

WIGGLY

"All Over the World"

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



Here's the Victor



Anderson's 'Ambiers from Notre Dame are due for a drubbing when the pigakin season gots under way this fail. For, leading the pack of Haskell Indians who'll face the South Benders in their first game, Oct. 8, will be a brave who answers to the first name of Victor. He's Victor Costo, shown above, a 200-pound tackle from San Jose, Calif. Costo, a Mission In-dian, is considered one of the best tackles in the country.

Edison's First Light System To Be Honored

NEW YORK.—The 50th anni-ersary of Thomas A. Edison's first permanent commercial incanescent electric escent electric lighting system ill be celebrated Sept. 4 and 12,

the New York Laison company, the New York Lai nearing bodies.

The first station was placed in

commercial operation Sept. 4, 1882, serving a district about one square mile in lower Manhattan been Now, the original one square mile one-t

opened, there were 59 customers connected to the underground of these were captured by the of 17 years of age or fifthe 1500 meters awim is 18 minus. At present, there are more than 2,000,000 in Greater New York and 24,500,000 in the nation. Throughout the nation average of the 1500 meters awim is 18 minus to the nation average. counter. Rusuo Kitamura, win-are of the 1500 meters awim, is 14

nurpose. This same plan was apted in 1289 and its wisdom a proven here.

A good example of this is seen Chuhei Nambu. In 1928 he seed fourth in the hop, step and me. For four years he specialization. For four years he specialization was working out his plans for a central station system.

plans for a central station system, the newspapers carried many expressions of criticism and loubt from the public. The need for adequate illumination was so great at that time that any word concerning its progress was played up in the newspapers and any renorted delay, or expression of doubt, was enough to bring an outburst of bitter disappointment.

Henry L. Farrell

Why. Joseph! EADLISE, bearing on the

to understand Why he could have had a soft feuch in that doddering old fellow John Risko, he was offered a pushover in feeble young Max Baer and he could have won for his fighter Maxie and therefore comes under the percentage by belting out such a helpless setup as Stanley Porceds.

THE Schmeling-Walker bout to be held in New York standard therefore comes under the jurisdiction of the New York Bonner and therefore comes under the preceding the proposition to try to pick the winner. There are two

Dear, dear'

Gragg said.

print the other day with a ner of his bout with Sharkey. It choice morsel of baxing information To wit. Dapper Jack says Humphries erawled into the ring Maxie will not be able to stand up and announced that the "winnah under Walker's body attack, and new champion" was Jack pointing out that "Max isn't con- Sharkey stitutionally able to take a hearty Schmeling did not fight brit-

body blows Willard came very for that, either, as snything is close to beating Jack Dempsey rather more than likely to happen through a harmaker he landed on in a New York ring.

Jack's midriff Corbeit prepared the mighty old John L. himself for this one is that Mickey Walker as knockout by devastating body will be knocked out. That's will be knocked out. That's with body punches. Jeff. himself, even he sure that a knockout will ay of his fights that way.

ony sudden revolution when approaching Schmeling-Wallr conflict. rays "Walker Rated
ough Foe by Jacobs"
That fellow Joe Jacobs is hard
a understand Why he could

out sudden revelation when he
disclosed that Max "couldn't the
a hearty wallop in the bread hard
bett" How would you like to take
one there yourself?

da to pick the winner. There are two judges and a referee for every But he goes and picks for the landes and a rever to a rever the York, and you bear door' never know what these gent! men's political ideas are about the

This writer made the mintake KEARNS also bounded into of picking Schmeling as the win-

liantly, of course. But he probably Just when could any fighter thought he was winning, and was take a "hearty wallop" in the taking matters easily. If he had bread basket and laugh it off? opened up more, it might have Pitraimwons heat Corbett with been impossible for one judge and Dempsey beat Firpo with Sharkey, though there's no proof blows Willard came very for that, either, as anything is

a great body beater, and won win. Ask Jack Dempany 200 that

Cities Are Slow To Texas Rangers To Take Advantage **Guard Exhibit** Of Aid Measure At World Fair

AUSTIN.-Failure by local of-FORT WORTH .- Two Texas ficials to make reports threatens rangers, boots, big hats, guns and to deprive many cities and towns all, will be detailed to Chicago to of the opportunity of securing un-employment leans from the recon-bition at the World fair, according

employment leans from the reconstruction finance corporation, Robert R. Gragg, state commissioner of labor, warned.

Gragg said that reports had been returned from only about one-third of the counties of the state on a qual ionnaire sent out some two weeks ago on the need for relief in various communities.

This state's exhibit will feature.

for relief in various communities and also asking a report on relief agricultural and mineral resources.

This state's exhibit will feature agricultural and mineral resources. In a 4,000-square-foot plot adjoining the exhibition hall languid mestion be gathered and submitted to quite trees, towering pecan, syca-the governor as a basis for a re-more, oak trees and eactus will be quest for a loan from the reconset out. A reproduction of the finance corporation," Alame in native granite will be another feature, Whitehead said

"Returning the questionnaire is not to be considered an application for a loan but only as furnishing information as to the nishing information as to the needs of the state.

"No loan can be secured until this data is proposely assembled and the secured until this data is proposely assembled and the secured until this data is proposely assembled and the secured until this data is proposely assembled and the secured until this data is proposely assembled and the secured until the secured until

"No lean can be recurred until this data is proporly assembled and World's fair commission, appoint-presented," Gragg said. The quesed by Gov. R. S. Sterling, are J. tionnaire was sent to county C. Kennedy, Dallas; Gus Taylor, Judges and to other city and community officials. Tyler; Wilbur Hawks, Amarillo, and Frank W. Kirk, Houston. munity officials. I'nder the previsions of the relief bill recently enacted by congress two classes of loans will be made, (1) for the relief of destitutation, to be administered by the track of the relief of testitutation, to be administered by the relief of testitutation.

Found in Texas pressions of criticism and doubt from the public. The need for adequate litumination was so great at that time that any word concerning its progress was played up in the newspapers and any reported delay, or expression of doubt was enough to bring an outburst of bitter disappointment.

SAN ANGELO.—August restal receipts showed a gain of \$277.17 over corresponding month of host year and the first gain in the more than 15 months.

San in the more decision of the great and the first gain in the more than 15 months. governors of states, and (2) for financing construction projects of self-liquidating character. Loans "for relief of destitution"

By ROY BEDICHEK,

Editor's Note: The following ar-cle is one of a series written by ir. Bedichek on various aspects of the series dealing with South-the Interscholastic League west conference football teams.

District Meets

In the article before this one, county meets of the Interscholastic League were described. These are held in about 200 counties, and in them contestants are qualified for participation in one or another of the 27 district meets which are held each year in the month of April. District organizations comprise from eight to 20 counties each, the largest one being District No. 1, including the greater part of the Panhandle. Professor W. E. Lockhart directs this district and the meet is held in and conducted by the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon.

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Coach Fred Thomsen will mold the 1932 University of Arkansas football machine around sophomore machine around sophom

Canyon.

Each of the other teachers colleges holds a district meet for the counties in their respective sections, and several other higher educational institutions do the same. District No. 8 is centered to Chambers, ends, Henry Philipper against Centenary in the Canyon.

Returning lettermen include Captain J. L. (Bull) Erwin, subcounties in their respective sections, and Louis Stout, tackles; Les Nations, Lewis educational institutions do the Captain Jim Edmonson, and Louis Stout, tackles; Les Nations, Lewis educational institutions do the Captain Jim Edmonson, and Louis Stout, tackles; Les Nations, Lewis educational institutions do the Captain Jim Edmonson, and Louis Stout, tackles; Les Nations, Lewis educational institutions do the Captain Jim Edmonson, and Louis Stout, tackles; Les Nations, Lewis educational institutions do the Captain Jim Edmonson, and Louis Stout, tackles; Les Nations, Lewis educational institutions do the Captain Jim Edmonson, and Louis Stout, tackles; Les Nations, Lewis educational institutions do the Captain Jim Edmonson, and Louis Stout, tackles; Les Nations, Lewis educational institutions do the Captain Jim Edmonson, and Louis Stout, tackles; Les Nations, Lewis educational institutions do the Captain Jim Edmonson, and Louis Stout, tackles; Les Nations, Lewis educational institutions do the Captain Jim Edmonson, and Louis Stout, tackles; Les Nations, Lewis educational institutions do the Captain Jim Edmonson, and Louis Stout, tackles; Les Nations, Lewis educational institutions do the Captain Jim Edmonson, and Louis Stout, tackles; Les Nations, Lewis educational institutions do the Captain Jim Edmonson, and Louis Stout, and Louis Stou counties in their respective sections, and several other higher educational institutions do the same. District No. 8 is centered in Abilene and held at Simmons University; District No. 14 is centered in Waco and held at Baylor University; and so on. A district center is placed in each higher educational institution. if the grouping of the counties around it permits this to be done. The reason for holding meets, whenever possible, in a college is obvious. A large number of auditoriums is necessary for the public contests, and first class athletic fields and equipment are desirable for conducting the athletic events. Moreover, the athletic events. Moreover, the athletic meet, while members of the respective college faculties are as well well in the same of the respective second the same of the respective second the same of the respective second to the same of the respective second to the same of the respective second the same of the respective second the same of the respective second the same of the same of the same of the same of the respective second the same of the faculties are, as a rule, willing to serve as judges in the literary ville

This plan has also the advantage of bringing the brightest and most alented pupils of the public schools into touch with their nearst college and this centact in-pires many of them to go on to ollege after their graduation from

the high school.

The contact which is given colleges with public school authorities through League meets many think is productive of much good. This may be called the "Texas Plan" for conducting interscholastic contests as Texas is the only state in the union which has worked out a theroughly conversities. d out a thoroughly cooperative mon schools and colleges for con-lucting this activity. The writer ned this to a group of ex tension directors from a number of other states at the last meetof other states at the last meetsociation and it was received with the greatest interest. Several ext would rot work in their respecive states, saying that the rivalry existing between the colleges was

to prevent effective coopera In some parts of the State, however, higher educational institu ions are not available as district centers, and hence district meets are conducted entirely by the pub-lic schools. Such is the case in the Texarkana center, in the Ric Grande valley, and in a number

of other sections.
In the district meets, 27 in num the state meet in fire following svents: declamation, debate, essaywriting, extemporaneous reading, writing and arithmetic and in the following athletic events: tennis, track and field, and rural pentathlon. Since there of these events, a large delegation of contestants is qualified from sach district for the state meet. The league also holds a track meet for county winners from Class B schools at the North Texas State Feachers college. Denton, of which Prof. Theron Fouta is director.

There are a few contestants rualified for the State meet which do not come up through the regular district elimination, but through a series of contests or

lar district elimination, but through a series of contests or-ganized on a different basis. Such is the dramatic contest, the typewriting, journalism and art

So once each year, the veteran of these many scholastic, literary and athletic contests, having each won in the local try-out, in the county and in the district meet Texas upon Austin where the great final contest of the year is held. Some 3,000 contestants and delegates assemble on the first week-end of May, and have done so for the past 2. years, to match their wits and their bodies and heir skills for the honor of being leclared State champions in their respective events. The expenses of attending the

state meet are so equalized by means of a rebate-fund that it costs in transportation no more Paso or Amarillo than from Waco or San Antonio. This fund is built or san Antonio. This fund is built in throughout the year by means of small fees which are charged ach school upon entering the League, and the fund is then reteague, and the fund is then re-listributed after the State meet to the schools on the basis of trans-portation expense of the entries qualified and attending. This year, he rebate on transportation ex-pense totaled about eight thousand

The next articles of this series will be written by R. B. Henderson, athletic director, concerning the athletic conterts of the league and they will be followed by ar

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Oct. 15—Baylor at Little Rock.
Oct. 22—Louisiana State at

Shreveport.
Nov. 5—Rice at Fayetteville.
Nov. 12—Southern Methodist at

Nov. 18-Texas university at Nov. 24-Centenary at Shreve-

CONFEDERATE BILL APPEARS

MONTROSE, Colo .- A Montrose woman offered a peculiar ooking fifty dollar bill at several local stores as payment for merchandise. It was rejected, until one merchant discovered it was N old Confederate bill of 1864. The bill worth nothing, except as a curio, was finally accepted by one mer-chant, and the difference in cash between a small purchase and the face value of the bill was tendered the woman. Wonder where that bill's been hiding?

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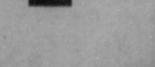
Delo Lumber Company was robbing the Blind River ers. Ball played his desperate game for high stake life and the heart of a girl. "Call of the West," by

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state reports show that titled 215,811 new sixes period, while the industry le was titling 655,764 new-ing the largest division of Motors 32,9 per cent of

compares with 31 per cent ame period of 1931; with cent in the first half of nd with only 20 per cent

getting its start in the ar field, it obtained less per cent of total business the first half of 1932 t sold and titled more cars next five other makes of riced cars combined, the dicate; Chevrolet's total g with combined registra-212,115 units for the makes in the lowest

present position, it is the argest builder of automog obtained a higher of total business so far than at any time in the during the three of the full years, when Chevro-and sold more cars than manufacturer.

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At the end of the world war, when Germany found her overseas

Exporting Work

By Cowen





FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

I'LL TAKE JOE, OUR CANARY, OVER TO FRECKLES ... AN' MEBBE IT'LL CHEER FRECKLES UP IF HE HEARS JOE SING !!

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Mona Townsend, benutiful roung widow, inherits her huabond a millions with the provision that she must not reved. Her marringe, arranged by her huaband's lawyer, who was Mona's rapioyer, was a strange affair-leaving her free at the end of a year to become her hushand's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love-with her hushand's nephew. BARRY TOWNSEND narred to the marringe when she thought Harry was lost to her.

She employs LOTTIE CABH, a fashion model, as her secretary-companion and they set out for South America, where Barry and STEVE SACCARELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's hrother, BUD, works at the mine. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry. She also feels Harry is entitled to a share of his uncie's fortune and wants to find a way to arrange this legally.

Learning that Harry and Steve are on vacation at Holiday Island. The gris leave their host at Port of Spain. There they meet Bud who lake them to Holiday Island. Barry and Steve are cordial but their greeting lacks warsaith. Mona wishes she had not come. Barry does not ask for explanations and she enamot make them.

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Suddenly Lottle said, "The Miwaited, too frightened to speak. randa! Dr. Allen is aboard with Josie knelt there sobbing, holding "One more time!" Lottle repeated. But Mona's thoughts raced back serum. They must be close to a basin of water and watching Miss The song she and Steve had sung to that 15 minutes in the plane Granada now! Oh, Mona, if we Gracie's capable hands. could get some of that serum per-haps it would save him!" She Miss Gracie ordered sharply. glanced at her watch. "I'm going

water. Lettle ran into the room shelf. Ah, this was it. This would pour out of the tunnel, gesticulating

stay here, Lottie. That's the best stay here, Lottie, stay h

With quick, sharp directions hurtling forward. Out the yard, Boss Barry com from Miss Gracie they carried down through the tunnel of trees was saying eagerly. Steve into the house and laid him to the airport. It was a distance to the airport.

Lottie came back to the porch. hurt it."

Upstairs the girl flew. Disinfectinto a circle of trees and was lost. She looked at Lottle with shints ant? Where would it be? Her fin- to view. Presently the stream of ns-The maid passed with a basin of gers fumbled about the medicine tive boys began once again to already," she said.

"Barry!" the cried. "Quick! It Hurrying downstairs Lottie stood speed. we can get anti-toxin from the awestruck and fascinated while Miss Mona sat in the car. Bud was snake institute won't that save Gracle risked her own life drawing hanging on the running board and

Quickly she explained her plan. her lips, rinsing her mouth with There was a stranger with them. Quickly she explained her plan.
Dr. Allen was aboard the Miranda bringing serum from the snake institute to Martinique. If he could be reached she knew he would help them.

A fight of incredulous joy spread over Barry's tace as Lottle went on talking. The Miranda was a scant 15 minutes away by plane. If there was anti-toxin aboard they must send for it.

ber lips, rinsing her mouth with There was a stranger with them.

Lottle walched, praying for the first time in a long, long while.

"That should do until they get tife, fainted away.

"We've got it," she heard a voice cry as everything became a blur.

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THERE were rustlings, stirrings, attruggling to her feet and looking down at the wound.

She was in her own room lying on

"I'll need someone to help me!" water to Josie and was off to the interposed Miss Gracie.

He called Bud and explained. Miss Gracie shook her head. "I the bed and Mona was bending ana-Steve's life was at stake. Miss mean that with the serum they are lously over her. Dr. Alles, smiling Gracie, adept in such matters, would bringing he will be all right. Even anxiously too, stood at the other know what to do until they could without it he might have a chancel side of the bed.

Lottie dropped into a chair beside did not come.

Miss Gracke said suddenly. At that had reached the entrance now. Barry was issuing orders and Bud was helping the native boys lift out Steve.

With guick sharp directions

MONA ran to the entrance where very mement there was a cry out overy mement there was a cry out overy mement there was a cry out. You certainly will not, young about the door in excitement, old woman," Dr. Allen said. "We'll have it sent to you." He stood is the door a moment, offering casual.

gently on a lounge. The terrorstricken natives were hustled away.
Josie came running, bringing bot
water.

There was no doubt about it. The of half a mile yet almost instantly and saw the Ladybird rise in the through the air, closer and closer.

There was no doubt about it. The of half a mile yet almost instantly droning hum, the increasing roar was the Ladybird. It came hurtling the two girls clung together.

Tou saved him for me," Lettie and then went to distance of half a mile yet almost instantly to the engine and saw the Ladybird rise in the through the air, closer and closer.

"Find some disinfectant, Lottie," way.

The Ladybird settled abruptly utes had taught their lesson.

She looked at Lottie with.

She was in her own room lying on

return.

"Let me go with you, Bud,"
begged Lottie. "I'm going—!"

"Don't you think you'd better stay here, Lottie, in case Steve wants you?"

"By stay here, Lottie, in case Steve wants you?"

"I'll pred symptoms to help me!"

"Do they mean in case Steve wants her or in case Steve dies?"

Mona thought to herself. Instantly her mind was made up. "I'll go with Barry and Bud," she announced. "I know Dr. Allen. You stay here, Lottie. That's the best

The wounded leg was carefully propped up with pillows. It was "Steve will be beating you at golf."

"Boss Barry coming!" Florence the door a moment, offering advice, and then went to Steve's

"Lottiel" cried Mona suddenly.

outside the door Mona and Lottie on, its nose in the direction of raited, too frightened to speak.

Landing on the golf course, I excited softly, wiping her eyes. "You pect," Miss Gracle was saying and Barry. It looks as though Steve or That's closer. One more time won't and I will have to do something for you two."

as they danced together went that when everything except Steve's life

(To Be Continued)

The sport of windowshopping . . . at home

What a delightful pastime window-shopping is! And how profitable too! Often you come across desirable merchandise you didn't know about before. But the joys of discovery begin to fade by the time you've had a day of it. Then you return home tired and dragged out and glad to sink into the nearest chair.

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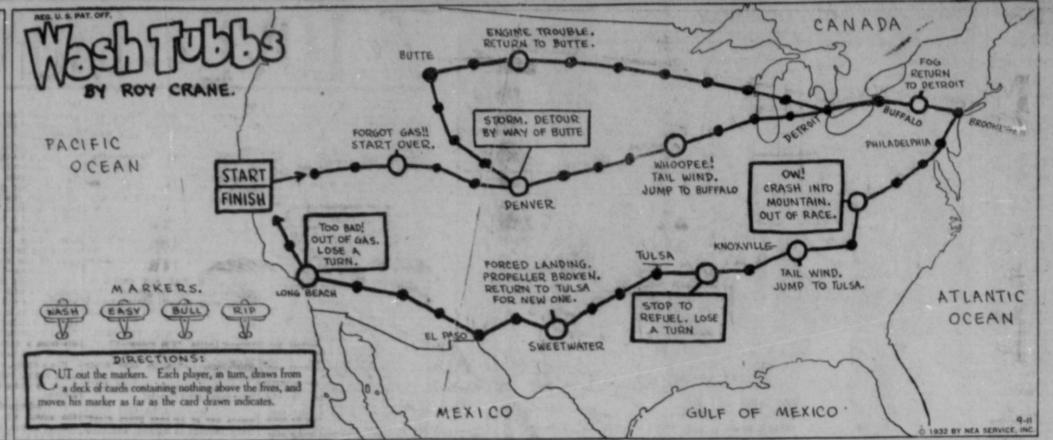
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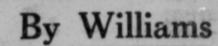
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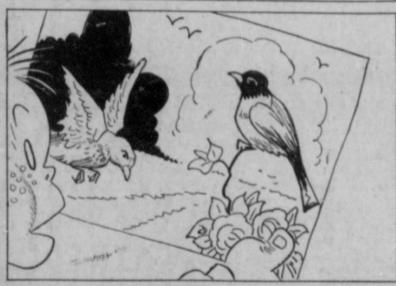


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS























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WILL THE WATER ... IT IS POSSIBLE
TO WALK THROUGH A ROOM WITH
THE UPTURNED GLASS — BUT,
PRACTICE THE TRICK OVER A SINK
A FEW TIMES AND SEE JUST HOW

LONG THE PAPER WILL STICK BEFORE
YOU RUN THE R'SK OF SPILLING THE
WATER ON YOUR MOTHER'S CARPET!!

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TRIANGLES OF THE
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THE ONE PICTURED
HERE AND SEE IF
YOU CAN MAKE A
COMPLETE SQUARE
OF THEM...
NEXT WEEK
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WILL SHOW
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IT'S DONE!

DRESSING PREVENTS

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Common Table

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recting the games by Mrs. Claud Maynard.

CALENDAR

B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m., Baptist church, J. A. Ross, director.

Monday.

Monday.

Maynard.

A group of attractive readings were given by little Jean Darby.

Refreshments of iced fruited punch and cake were served and plate faxors were small bouquets

Monday.

High school, opening exercises.

9 a. m., program. Public invited.
Registration, open to high school
students, 9 a. m., to noon.
Rotary club, 12:15 p. m., luncheon, Connellee roof, James Horton.
president; Ben Hamner and Cari
Angstadt, program chairmen.
Women's Missionary society,
2:46 p. m., Bible lesson, Rev. O.
E. Darby, teacher. Baptist church.

m., community clubhouse

Junior Missionary society, 9:30 a. m., Baptist church, Mmes. T. J. Pitts, J. P. Truly, and Miss Opal Class Will Neet. The Susah Steele

The yellow and white color motifoltained in all appointments of this attractive affair.

A three-course menu was served Misses Corinne Harris, Wanza Thomas, Dorothy Day, Shirley Ferrell, Ruth Hearn, and Mary McCarty; Happe Hightower, Conrad Reid, Ed Priteined, Jack Campbell, and Dan I. Childress Jr.

Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Darby
Entertain Home Makers Class.

Members of the Home Makers
class, and their husbands, spent a
pleasant evening Friday, at the
hospitable home of Rev. and Mrs.
O. B. Durby, who entertained in
complissent to the class with an informal evening of unique amusements, contests and games.

The house was lavishly decorated with bowls and vases of sinmiss, petuniss, summer poinsetta, house Thursday morning, St pt. 29, for club members only.

Young Woman's Association
Will Meet.
Next Tuesday evening at 8'
o'clock, the Young Women's association of the Eaptist church will
meet in the lower auditorium,
when an informal program will be

rated with bowls and vares of zinnias, petunias, summer poinsetta, and gerns, arranged on the pianos and centering the table in a cut-glass bowl filled with petunias and placed on Madeira cloth.

Floor baskets of the biossoms were employed in attractive nooks Guests were received by Rev. and Mrs. Darby, Mrs. William Shirfiffs, president of the class, and iffs, president of the class, and if the Eastland high school, arrived here Frieldy. wed here Friday.

Mr. Taylor has spent the summer in Boulder institute at Boulder intensive.

ter, Colo., taking an incourse in his chosen study.

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Dinner Honore
Dan Childress Jr.

Mrs. Dan Childress entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner and theatre party afterwards at the Connellee on Thursday evening honoring her son, Dan Childress, Jr., who leaves soon to enter A. & M. college.

The table was laid in yellow cloth and napkins, and centered with an eutglass howl of marigolds. The yellow and white color metil obtained in all appointments of this attractive affair.

A three-course menu was served.

compiling the programs for score favor, a hand-painted rosecolor bowl for dining table, went
32-33.
The convention will be the biggest 'cing-song' ever held in the
southwesst, according to Chairman
The committee met at the home to Mrs. Jarrell.
Mrs. James Horten, chairman, 'In favore for men, F. G. Fehl
Arroll. V. O. Stamps
of Dallas, is president of the asso-The committee met at the home to Mrs. Jarrell.

of Mrs. James Horton, chairman, on Friday afternoon.

The personnel of committee in smoking stand. Consolations were cludes Mrms. Horton, W. R. Colhe and J. R. McLaughlin.

The Thursday Afternoon Study club season opens with a club a crystal ash tray for low score.

The community club bouse Thursday morning. Stat. 22

Maynard, Mrs. William Shirriffs, and Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Darby, 2:140 p. m., Bible lesson, Rev. O. B. Darby, leacher. Baptist church. Public library open 2 to 5:20 p. m., comminy chulkeds. S. 3. p. m., Mrs. H. E. Everett, house hottess; Mrs. O. D. Stover of Wacon, Mrs. O. B. Stover of Wacon, Mrs. O. B. Stover of Wacon, Mrs. O. B. Stover of Wacon, Mrs. O. D. Stover of Wacon, Mrs. O. D. Stover of Wacon, Mrs. O. B. Stover of Wacon, Mrs. O. Stover, State of Wrs. W. E. Coleman, Women's Missionary society, S. 30 p. m., business and library agreements. We statefully decorated in reduction of the State of Warth. B. Stover settled of the Forguson, at residence. We state the Walon, William Shirriffs, and State of Wrs. W. E. Coleman, Wacon, Wrs. D. Stover of Wrs. W. E. Coleman, Women's Missionary society, S. 30 p. m., business and library settle of Wrs. W. E. Coleman, Women's Missionary society, Women's William Shirriffs, and State of Wrs. W. E. Coleman, Wrs. O. Stover of Wrs. W. E. Coleman, Wrs. O. Stover of Wrs. W. E. Coleman, Wrs. T. J. Pitts has announced the Baptist church seven and the red and Mrs. John Krs. T. J. Pitts has announced the Baptist church will be proposed to the Stover's state of the Wrs. Pitts has been plants for the preparation convention, Port Worth.

B. P. O. Elks No. 1372, club-room, S. p. m., Julius Krause, exalted ruler.

Eastland County Medical association, Mrs. Milliam Shiriffs and seven plants the proper plants the property of the Stover's State association, In Ranger. Ogens 16 am. Disk hall.

Mrs. B. O. Elks No. 1372, club-room, Wrs. T. D. W. William Shiriffs, and the central rodge of the store of the State

p. m. Baptist church.

Knights of Pythias, 8 p. m., K.

of P. hall.

Young Women's association,
Baptist church, 8 p. m., Mrs. L. J.

Stover will return to day from a visit with her mother, Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn.

In speaking of the faculty for early in the week from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Requemoore in Millsap.

Mrs. J. A. Stover will return to day from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Farle Johnson returned by the young hostess, as Warner this year, Beles stated that

singing association.

The convention will be the big-

In Columbia Hit Today HERE---

The benus army history is a sad and sorry one. These who saw the Universal News reel recently, which showed the eviction of the bonus narchers from Washington, were stunned to see the tear gas that was used by the regular army to drive these defenseless and pendice meaning the property of the second that the second the second that t nliess men and their families from their miserable hovels.

And more than disgusted, when they witnessed the lordly comcaptain, who, on safe side stand, "valiantly" led the gas masked oldiers into the fruy.

"Led," is hardly advisable; we should say rather, directed them play the central roles in Paramount's strange football-nurder drama, "70,000 Witnesses," coming to the Lyric The true story of the e

p. — Studies church.

Shights of Pythan, 8 p. m., b.

Shights of Pythan, 9 p. m., b.

Shights

Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo leaves the wight Patman of Texas, who led the bonus fight in the House last was to visit her mother.

R. C. Kinnaird and daughters, his intention of pressing a soldiers miss Roberta Kinnaird of Wichita, bonus biff, when Congress contain, and Mrs. Russell Smith of venes next December, and stated Norman, Okia, and little 5-year-old daughter, Bobbie Ruth, are Logion have always been for full spending several days with Mr. Pyment.

Kinnaird's son and wife, Mr. and Our next development shows the Kinnaird's on and wife. Mr. and Pyment.

Simpers to Meet

When Alabama, the next year, again went to the West Coast to play a championship game, Brown, a gain went to the West Coast to play a championship game, Brown we have a contact.

In "70,000 Witnesses" he plays the role of a star halfback who is mysteriously murdered. in full view of a jammed stadium, as he discharged post office clerk, by Postmaster General Brown, who said, "This is a free country and stated one knows how or why or by whom it was committed.

Singers to Meet

On September 17

But this kindly decksion was the away the foundation for the bars. It won't be long now before every gangster starts carrying his live annual convention of the state.



The true story of the eviction of the bonus examilionary force has been told by Walter W. Walters, commander of the marchers, in an address delivered from Oklahoma City, Aug. 31.

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in an address delivered from the will greatest mystery film ever to hit the screen.

Walters said that as long as the country has men who will got through the hardships endured by the bonus marchers, and yet remain loyal, Jiere is nothing to the fear from communism or flooveries. The main loyal, Jiere is nothing to the fear from communism or flooveries and heen communism or flooveries and heen communism or flooveries and that all such persons caught distributing literature of the communism, were driven from the camp.

Walters offered proof as to the second of all men in the force, but stated the government officials refused to examine them.

Legion conventions in 30 states, including New York have gone on record in favor of the bonus payment.

Our mext information comes from Walters, who attended the Muskogee, state American Legion conventions, which passed a russolution commending Walters for his splendfid and patrictic leadership displayed in Washington and in preserving law and order; and his high regar for the nation's weelfars.

In Sevramento, Calife, on Aug. If the very sum of the presence of the mannimous resolution and the preserving law and order; and his high regar for the manimous resolution and the preserving law and orders and his high regar for the manimous resolution and the preserving law and orders and his high regar for the manimous resolution and the content of the content of the bonus marcher, that to expend in its truthe enforcement of the prohibility of the content of the bonus marcher, the previous farm of the content of the prohibility of the previous farm of the content of the prohibility of the content of the prohibility of the previous farm of the content of the prohibility of the content of the prohibility of the previous farm of the prohibility of the previous farm

Mrs. Ferguson, as go but one thing is certa man who does busing will never raise test with himself score, for he will to we constantly SAVE MONEY ON AUTOMO SERVICE, and he gets SATISFACTION HIS MONEY BACK.

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