Young Ethiopian women wea veils so their young men can't see

their faces until after marriage.

Women in other nations use cos-

# AN BOY UNDER BOND IN MURDER CASE

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1985

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Contrary to popular belief seldom express an opinion in thi column, but relate, as though we were the bright lad who had thought it up, what we have heard here and there as we wend our way about the streets. Most of what is written here is taken from som chance remark that was made during the day, though sometimes we do work up some more or less original material. And, needless to (Continued on page 4)

### First Baptist Has Good Attendance On Promotion Day

Promotion Day was observed at the First Baptist Church Sunday, with a good attendance present. Those who were promoted from one department to another were creeted with fitting programs, it

as reported today. year or more, and several being

## JERSEY CATTLE **CLUB PERFECTS**

ction of organization of e Eastland County Jersey Cattle Estes, president.

Estes, president.

The vice president is Refus
Cox, Rising Star, and secretarytreasurer, J. M. Bird, Cisco.

The board of directors is comsed of W. L. Connell, Olden; J. T. Munn, Rising Star; G. C. Love, Ranger; A. Z. Myrick, Cisco; C. Metz Heald, Eastland. Others are

Rev. Estes stated Monday many are planning to attend a Jersey attle sale in Denton Oct. 11.

### Dr. G. E. Haslam Is Moving Back To Home In Alabama

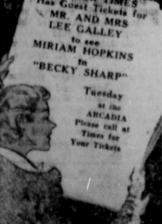
cializing in eye, ear, nose and

throat practice.
In making the announcement, Haslam said that his practice had been good in Ranger recently, but that he had an opportunity at Gadsden that he could not over look, Gadsden is a town of 35,000 within 20 miles of where Dr. Hasam was born and raised.

Since coming to Ranger in June, 1930, he has been actively engag-ed in the medical profession, and has taken an active interest in matters. He was a member of the Rotary club, serving for a year

as secretary of the organization. Dr. Haslam said that he hated leave Ranger, as he liked the town, but that an opportunity had arisen at his old home which he could not afford to overlook, so he had made the decision to move back to Alabama.





## **MORSE SAYS** BY-THE-DRINK

Urges Legislators Not To Make Law Violators of The Texas Citizens.

SALES ARE SURE

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 30. - Texas presentatives began consideraion of a liquor license regulation bill, faced with a statement of Representative E. Morse, Houston, that by-the-drink sales would be made whether or not legal.

Citing Houston, Galveston, Dallas, and other "wet" centers, Morse said:

"They are going to buy by-the-The attendance was unusually drink. You are not going to change sod, with 220 being on hand, sevral of whom had been away for state out of millions of dollars in revenue. Let us not force people in Texas in areas that voted wet, to be law violators."

Morse, author of a license bill, legalizing by the drink sales in hotels, cafes, and cocktail bars, directed his remarks at the bone dry definition of an open saloon adopted by the senate. That denition by Senator Clint Small nibited any place selling liquor unbroken packages or for conimption on the premises or on ccessable premises,

Texans who voted for repeal Aug. 24 did not vote for such a system, Morse said, and did not expect the legislature to adopt such a definition.

"Let's try to make the law fit the facts, instead of the facts fit sted Monday by Rev. Charles W. the law. We had a taste of that under prohibition," he said.

### Italy May Make More Preparations For East Africa

theless was "extremely serious."

### Ship Aground On A Coral Reef Sends Out SOS

KINGSTON, Jamaca, Sept. 30. results. Holland-American line, aground ing the economic crisis, he ob- ficers of the local young people's on Morants roof, a cluster of un-inhabited coral atolls, 100 miles "In a

be back here at midnight. The Rotterdam, inbound from

Carribbean cruise, was entering the windward passage between Jamaca and Haiti when she rammed her bow up on the flat coral keys and held fast. The weather was reported calm.

A message sent to the office of the line in New York said the sen was calm and the ship was in "absolutely no danger."

### CLERK TO NEW JOB

### nation. Here you see some of the Mohammedan fighters hurrying toward the Ogaden front. Abilene Presbytery MAVS TO PLAY **BUYING POWER** Conference Is Held

IS SUPPLIED

accelorated speed."

Jurisdiction Of

Patman Quizzed

By United Press

The regular fifth Sunday conference held by the young people of the Presbytery of Abilene of the Presbyterian church, was at-BOULDER DAM, Sept. 30. - tended by groups of young people Brownwood conference tilt from -First and second, Mrs. Curtis Government spending has created from Albany, Breckenridge, Stam- Friday to Thursday night at 8 Kimbrell. the purchasing power-now it is ford, Cross Plains, Olden, Ranger, o'clock in Brownwood was anup to private industry to main- and other nearby places outside of nonnced today by P. B. Bittle, recovery pace set by the Eastland, total in attendance as Eastland school superintendent. New Deal, President Roosevelt visitors, 125. The conference Schedule of college games in ew Deal, President Roosevelt visitors, 125. The conference old the nation today.

The \$108,000,000 Boulder Dam, proper was opened Sunday morn-based by the state of the state completed with PWA funds and ing with a special

executive said, "that the govern- Smith, from Ranger. There were strong indications ment spending is beginning to The welcome address was given by Conrad Reeves, responded to by that he will leave Tuesday for again demonstrated the emperor's by the government has put others again demonstrated the emperor's by the government has put others again demonstrated the emperor's by the government has put others inability to control various units of to work in private employment greetings from visiting pastors.

The practice of medicine, specific army, and in two and a half years we rendered one selection in the afternation. have come to the point where in-dustry must bear the responsibil-ernoon and one in the evening to

> gave a complete explanation of the "hit-and-run" bulldogs. His remarks were interpreted as to critics show have been attacking federal spending as creating a debt structure not justified by results.

Officers were elected and the final consecration service was held including the officers of the con-In reply to an urgent call from Pointing to projects, large and the Rotterdam, flagship of the small, as laudable means of meet-

south of here, the liner Ariguani work has accomplished much. We sailed from here today to take off have helped mankind by the work the 600 passengers and 350 crew itself and at the same time created by the largest number, 49, and was given the banner. Ranger has held this banner. on the grounded ship.

The Ariguani was expected to throw in the clutch to start the reach the Rotterdam at 5 p. m. and wheels of industry."

The Ariguani was expected to throw in the clutch to start the wheels of industry."

Ranger has held this banner. The ladies of the Eastland church provided and served lunch for the visiting and served lunch for t and served lunch for the visiting delegates in the rooms of the church.

services will be held each evening Alvin Karpis, public enemy No

This topic to be presented by the the University State Bank. pastor; round-table discussion. Tuesday evening, "Christian Ed- two women, were wounded. ucation.

# In Eastland Sunday

sage by Miss the school boy game date change, H. D. Holbro

"It is a simple fact," the chief selections directed by Mrs. Homer secutive said, "that the government spending is beginning to "The welcome address was given night. Former visitors overdlung Liles."

Mays were defeated by Class B A. D. Dahney, opposition, Olney, 13 to 0, Friday night. Former visitors overdlung Liles.

### By United Press

PHOENIX, Ariz.-To 4-yearity of keeping the processes of the delight of all present, beautiful old Charles Brown of Phoenix Hunt. goes the doubtful distinction of be-In the afternoon Miss Archibald ing the first recorded victim of program of young people's work was run down by two bulldogs with Silk Quilt—First, Mrs. Eugene gions, flights of Italian military several outstanding grass-green program of young people's work was run down by two bulldogs with

# ARE ROUTED

By United Press

hurch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—A band of bank bandits, believed lead by this week, as follows:

Monday evening, "Worship." was frustrated to tear gas and bullets when they attempted to rob Four bank employes, including

Wednesday evening the program answers that of Karpis. He had a AUSTIN. Sept. 30.—Authority Wednesday evening the program answers that of Karpis. He had a Congressman Wright Patman, to be in charge of the women of acar on one check, and the usual ical hurricane that raged up the the injured woman's son, was also bravado of the desparado. Also the Atlantic coast last week, caused an occupant in the

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT General Exhibits

Child's Dress, Age 2-6-First, W. S. Barnett.

Boy's Cotton or Linen Suit-Second, Mrs. Nettie Gentry. Wash Dress (Tailored)-First, Mrs. Carl Hill; second, Mrs. Earl

Wash Dress (Sheer)-First, Mrs. Carl Hill; second, Mrs. Nettie Gen-

Shirt-First and second, Mr. Joe Coffman.

Mrs. G. H. Cross; second, Mrs. Roy 215 Drummond.

Butts; second, Mrs. E. W. Kimble. cide to stay up until after Dresser Set—First, Mary Spur-world series. ri second, Mrs. Carl Hill,

J. E. Stansell.

Handkerchiefs (8 in box, white)

Handkerchiefs (3 in box, sport) First and second, Mrs. Curtis Kim-

Wooden Toy-First, Ewell Alli- Italian activities, when he tele- Oct. 6. son; second, Carl Butler Jr.

Cotton Pieced Quilt-First, Mrs. general mobilization order. Charlie Roy Payne; second, Mrs. Fonville. logs with Silk Quilt-First, Mrs. Eugene

Child's Quilt - First, Mrs. Charles Frost.

outposts.

Injured As Auto

Pears-First, Mrs. E. M. Oney; second, Mrs. J. E. Stansell.

Plums—First, Mrs. F. M. Spurlen; second, Mrs. W. A. Cathey.

Berries—First, Mrs. A. H. Tate;
second, Mrs. M. W. Grieger.

Grapes—First, Mrs. J. H. Pittman; second, Mrs. B. Watkins.

Apricots - First, Mrs. J. T. (Continued on page 2)

## Damage On Coast resting at the home of the daugh-

## Pesky Cubs Ruin

Plain Sewing

Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell; second, Mrs. Child's Dress, Age 7-12-First, Mrs. Frank Crowell; second, Mrs. . M. Mitchell.

Kitchen Apron — First, Mrs. Frank Ziehr; second, Mrs. W. L.

Fancy Sewing Pillow Cases (All White)-First,

Casting aside the prejudices that cause such distinct cleavage among the races of Africa, Mohammedan warriors have rallied their full strenth to fight for the Independence of Ethiopia, which is a Christian Pillow Cases (With Color)-

First and second, Mrs. Joe Coff- So here "Turkey" is shown as he officers.

Luncheon Cloth (With Color)-

irst, Mrs. Eloise Hampton; second, Mrs. Clarence Henderson. Towel-First, Mrs. C. B. Well-

Italian Hemstitching - First, Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell; second, Mrs.

Applique Quilt-First, Mrs. W. Peters; second, Mrs. C. H. Mc- Italian machine guns and artillery"

Canning
Peaches—First, Mrs. F. M. Spuren; second, Mrs. J. U. Johnson.

## Hurricane Does

CLERK TO NEW JOB

Miss Ruth Hearn, clerk in district clerk's office, has resigned, and has accepted a stenegraphic body, counsel for George Purl. Jallas.

Moody, counsel for George Purl. Dallas.

Patman refused to be quizzed asthority, finally gave enlar, clerk sharing and give a three-reel plcture, show of the reast to to de repress tags on its soiled crown and brim. Eventually its sender is as subcommitteeman or refuse hopes it will go around the world.

Texas, to conduct a congressional chain store investigation here was the speaker, using as his topic. When and the Church. "The church, with Judge Leslie as the speaker, using as his topic. "Women and the Church." The church was armed with three mands a steney property damage at Bimini, the power lost. The other car figuring in the accident is owned by an Eastland resident. The other car figuring in the damage of the desparado. Also the speaker, using as his topic. "Women and the Church." The power lost. The power lost. The power lost. The power dealing with an organized gang.

RAISES TALL GRASS
One of the tallest stalks of Colorado Colorado and property damage at Bimini, the power lost. The cother car figuring in the accident is owned by an Eastland resident. The first report on damage on the island reached here from t

# All-Winter Nap

From Strychnine. Arrest, release and the subsequent \$5,000 appearance bond execution of Louis Dolberry, 16, of Gorman, on a murder charge in connection with the death of his

cousin, Wayne Dolberry, 16-year-

Death of Wayne Dolberry Is

Attributed to Poisoning

**16 DIES AFTER** 

old Gorman school girl, was revealed Monday by county officers. The murder charge was filed in the Gorman justice of peace court. Death of the girl, officers stated, was attributed to strychnine poisoning. Miss Dolberry attended church Sunday, Sept. 22, and went ome, according to reports.

After eating some bread she bewhen summoned thought she was suffering from nervousness and gave treatment accordingly, officials have been in formed. Later the girl's condition grew rse and she died about midnight.

Arthur, "Turkey" Gehrke had his ed that the girl experienced de 215 pounds all tucked away for spondency occasionally and told his winter hibernation, a habit of her girl friends she would like to his for 20 years, when those Chi- die, according to Gorman reports. First, Mrs. Eugene Fenner; second, cago Cubs and a \$60 long distance. A note was left by the girl, call from London, asking about his contents of which have not been quaint custom, spoiled everything, divulged, and it has been given to

Officers have also been inform

an.

Bed Spread—First, Mrs. J. J. town, Wis., tavern and he may de-Grady Owen stated the grand jury the would make an investigation when it convenes, which wifl be by Oct. 28 unless summoned earlier.

## Mineral Wells To Hold Its Tenth Golf Tournament

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 30.

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 30 .he largest and fastest field of golfers in the history of local tournament play is expected at the Mineral Wells 10th annual invitagolf tournament,

ROME, Sept. 30.—Ethiopia's plans for general mobilization may sure the safety of its East African colonies.

Officials said that while information of Ethiopia's mobilization of Ethiop Italian military forces in East 3-6, according to C. E. Hunt. Crochet Rug-First, Mrs. Artic on the southern tip of Aritria and Abilene; Jimmy Phillips, Ranger;

Wells Golf and Country Club, Oct.

westward and northwest from the J. F. Hammett, Pioneer.
Ualmal region of Ethiopia near Qualifying rounds are scheduled

graphed the league of nations de- | Calcutta Pool and a chicken Cloth Toy-First, Mrs. O. M. scribing accellorating preparations barbecue will take place Thursday unt. barbecue will take place Thursday night, Oct. 3, at the Country Club. announcing Ethiopia must issue a There will be a dance on the Baker hotel roof Saturday evening. He referred to movement of the Oct. 5.

Italian troops from the Assab reobservation planes over Ethiopian golf players, who are expected to territory, and daily firing from make an excellent showing in the tournament," Hunt stated. Among to frighten or provoke Ethiopian the local players are: Tommy Murphy, city champion; Logan Greager, Newton (Newt) Maddox,

and Frank Mahurin.
The fee for participants will be Big Spring Woman Prizes will be awarded to win-

ners of all fights and their run-Nears Kins' Home ners-up. Consolation awards will also be given.

This will be the first tournament Within 200 yards of the resi-staged on the local course since

dence of the daughter whom she the grass-greens were installed came to visit, Mrs. R. A. Jones of last January. Par has been in-Big Spring, was thrown from an creased from 71 to 72, because of Came to visit, Mrs. R. A. Jones of Big Spring, was thrown from an automobile as a result of a collision near Grapevine Saturday.

Mrs. Jones suffered internal injuries which are held semi-zerious, Mrs. L. C. Owen, her daughter, Fort Worth, 1932-1934; Byron Nelson, Fort Worth, 1932: Gus Morland, Dallas, 1930-1931.

reported Monday. Mrs. Jones is Dallas, 1930-1931.

### Driver of the Big Spring auto-Body of a Slain Girl is Discovered

## Liquor Licensing Bill is Before the House SCHOOLGIRL OF Mohamedans Rush to Aid Christian Ethiopia

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

### Some Cannot Provide For That Rainy Day

Emergency relief authorities in New Jersey set out a short time ago to learn just exactly what the average family on the relief rolls is like.

To do this they made an extensive survey of 10,000 of the 165,000 families that were on relief last winter. Their findings follow:

The average family on relief has native white parents. two children less than 16 years old, and a record of from two to three years of continuous unemployment. The father is between 35 and 50 and has had between five and eight years of schooling.

Before the depression, he was an unskilled laborer, regularly employed, making an annual wage of from \$1,-000 to \$1,200. He is the only member of the family capable of taking a job.

The picture that this survey presents is worth keeping in mind in any discussion of the depression.

It shows clearly enough that the average depressionwrecked home was one in which there simply was no human possibility of making adequate preparation for a long spell of unemployment.

A workman who has never been beyond the eighth grade in school, who is strictly an unskilled laborer, and who has to support three other people besides himself on an income that never rises above \$100 a month cannot, with the best will in the world, prepare himself to resist a depression.

The thing simply is not possible. He is at the mercy of the trade cycle as completely as a camper on the Florida keys is at the mercy of the hurricane.

Such men are a small minority of our total population. But they are the great majority of the population on relief, as this survey shows. And as long as they exist in such a defenseless state, any dip in the trade cycle will put the burden of their support on the shoulders of the public.

It is for this class that such features of the social security program as unemployment and old age insurance are most vitally needed. We can talk our heads off about individual initiative, American habits of self-reliance, and so on, but it is perfectly obvious that a man in that group can't have more than a trace of initiative and self-reliance.

He can stand on his own feet as long as his job lasts, but not much longer.

The skilled worker, the white-collar man, the small business man-their situation is different. They can lay aside something for the rainy day. When trouble co they can be expected to carry themselves for a time. And, according to this survey, they have done so.

It is the fellow at the bottom of the heap who is the depression's first and last victim. He is the one who makes a broad, permanent social security program a vital neces-

### More Awards—

(Continued from page 1) Graves; second, Mrs. Frank Ziehr. W. Boatwright. Greens-First, Mrs. J. E. Stansell; second, Mrs. M. W. Creiger. Kinney; second, Mrs. Frank Ziehr. J. E. Stansell. Peas-First, Mrs. Charles Frost; ley. second, Mrs. W. A. Cathey.

second, Mrs. G. Pollard. Okra-First, Mrs. Josie K. Nix; second, Mrs. Lee Burkhead.

Peach — First, Mrs. Charles Devil's Frost; second, Mrs. M. W. Grieger. Dempsey. Thornton Pear - First, Mrs. Cooper; second, Mrs. Ed Layton.

Tomato-First, Mrs. D. M. Jacobs; second, Mrs. J. W. McKin-second, Mrs. J. H. Pittman.

second, Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell. Watermelon Rind First, Mrs. Wende. G. W. Simer; second, Mrs. W. A. Mrs.

Justice. Apple First, Mrs. J. E. Stan-Herman Reich. sell; second, Mrs. W. A. Justice. Plum-First, Mrs. F. M. Spurlen; second, Mrs. W. A. Cathey. Grape — First, Mrs. Thornton Cooper; second, Mrs. D. M. Jacobs. L. Hargus.

Berry-First, Mrs. J. W. McKinney; second, Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell. Pickles and Relish Peach First, Mrs. Ernest Hark- Turner. rider; second, Mrs. Earl Woods.

Grieger; second, Dorothy Jean Mrs. J. S. Turner.

Best—First, Mrs. J. U. Johnson; Yarn—First, Mrs. Education of the Control of the

Pepper Hash-First, Mrs. J. H. Pittman; second, Mrs. Lee Burkhead.

Cucumber Relish-First, Mrs. D.

Cooking Loaf White Yeast Bread-First, Tomatoes-First, Mrs. J. W. Mc- Mrs. W. E. Stallter; second, Mrs.

Carrots-First, Mrs. E. E. Todd; Cathey; second, Mrs. R. B. Braw-Chicago

Tea Cakes-First, Mrs. J. S. St. Louis

Devil's Food-First, Mrs. B. F. White Loaf-First, Mrs. J. S.

Simer; second, Mrs. W. E. Stall-Stansell; second, Mrs. E. M. Oney. Livestock Products

Butter-First, Mrs. E. M. Oney; Eggs, White (1 dozen)-First, Fig First, Mrs. Ed Layton; Mrs. Pierce; second, Mrs. Charlie Chicago . . . . . . . . 100

Eggs, Brown (1 dozen)-First, New York W. A. Justice; second, Lu- Pittsburgh . . bena Wende. Soap (Cooked) - First, Mrs. Cincinnati

Mrs. J. W. McKinney Cottage Cheese-First, Mrs. B.

Tufted Bed Spreads All-White Spread-First, Mrs. Will Ridens; second, Mrs. J. S.

White with Colored Yarn-First, Pear—First, Mrs. W. E. Stall-r; second, Mrs. G. W. Simer. Cucumber—First, Mrs. M. W. Best Colored Spread—First. Best Colored Spread - First, head

NOT SO SOFT



"OUT OUR WAY"



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington . . . . . . . . 67 .65 87 428 .....58 81 .389 Philadelphia .

Yesterday's Results Chicago 3-14, Detroit 2-2 Philadelphia 11, Washington Boston 4-0, New York 3-4.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Final Standings

Club-Brooklyn . . . . . . 70 Philadelphia . . . . 64 89

New York 5-0, Boston 3-3. Brooklyn 2-4, Philadelphia 0-4 (second game called seventh, dark-

Pittsburgh 5-6, Cincinnati 1-9. St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.

Harris; second, Mrs. Jack Muir-

Coat-First, Mrs. Carl Angstadt; ] Best Colored Spread with White second, Mrs. Earl Cooper.

[arn—First, Mrs. Elbert Ezzell.

Knitting

Knitting

Knitting

Willis Thornton, NEA Service peace, and arrangements are bestaff correspondent, is pinch-hit-ing made to stage demonstrations ting for Rodney Dutcher, NEA next spring just before the party and (Name Paper) Washington conventions that can hardly fail correspondent, during Dutcher's to influence the party platforms vacation.

day, the peace societies are redou-

a member-by-member canvass to determine the attitude of their memmers toward war under varying circumstances.

The other development is the fact that the National Council for the Prevention of War is preparing to go direct to town in the coming congressional elections, organizing by precinct, ward, and district to defeat candidates who won't subscribe to their peace program. This is the old Anti-Saloon League technique right back again, and presents one more jitter for candidates for Congress.

The Pope's judgment is very good."

NEWTON D. BAKER has lost neither his adroitness nor his courtliness since retiring from public office. At a recent meeting here of a commission of the American Council on Education to study and make recommendations on a better program for youth. Baker was approached by reporters for a statement.

He demurred, protesting. "If you want to talk to someone really distinguished, you'd better talk to Mrs. Fisher."

He referred to Dorothy Canfield

By Williams

BY WILLIS THORNTON EDUCATING for peace is like WASHINGTON.—With war head-lines screaming at them every crick J. Libby of the NCPW ran smack into this one during a poll

lines screaming at them every day, the peace societies are redoubling their efforts.

The campaign of the National Council for the Prevention of War to raise a million dollars to propagate peace is only one of several. There is World Peaceways, for instance, whose work is looking up these perilous days.

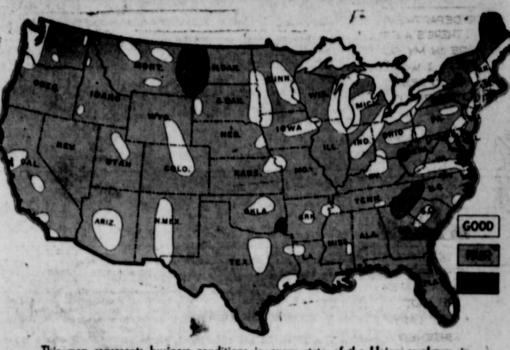
There are two interesting developments in the peace movement, however. One is the way the churches are taking it up, particularly the evangelical denominations, which used to be so hot for prohibition.

By Armistice Day the Methodist, Baptist, Congregational, and Christian churches will have completed a member-by-member canvass to determine the attitude of their members toward war under varying

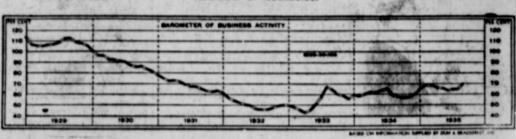
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Conding First, Mrs. Ira Hooker. Chow Chow First, Mrs. Ira Hooker; second, Mrs. R. L. Scott. Bread and Butter Pickles—First, Mrs. Carl Angstadt; First, Mrs. Carl Angstadt; Simer. Chill Sauce—First, Mrs. Lee Chill Sauce—First, M

BUSINESS CONDITIONS AS OF SEPT 1st



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in October, 1935, issue of "Nation's Business," official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



# HARRY

the Detroit Tigers were disappended when the proud New York again it would have been a season Giants again collapsed in the bilstering heat of the September pace which the National League sur-Tigers be blamed for rooting for vivor usually has to match.

The Giants were to have been the prey of the battling Bengals, as Cochrane calls them, last autumn. There would have been more money for the nimble athletes ber of last year, the records re more money for the nimble athletes at the Polo Grounds, with its 60,000 capacity and more than 7.000,000 souls to draw from.

Spaking of that concluding the records reveal that a last game shutout jins has dogged the Tigers in world series. Detroit arrays have found A crowd of 40,000 is an overflow

than 3,500,000 potential customers to fill the 45,000 seats of Wrigley Nightmare Last Fall

Cardinals have formed the opposi- the even engagements. The seventh tion on three occasions.

Anybody but Cardinals: You Can't Blame Tigers THERE were extenuating circum- inning and copped, 8-0

stances when Pepper Martin When Dizzy Dean enjoyed him-swiped everything, including Coch-rane's sense of humor and saxo-them, 11-0, in 1934, it marked the phone, in the 1931 roundup. Mickey fifth time the Tigers had been was suffering from the after affects blanked in a world series shindy of influenza. Banks were popping and the fourth in which the club around his ears Brokers were had failed to score in the concludcalling up for margin while the ing number.
Wild Horse of the Osage was taking all the margin there was on certing, but one held in reserve

MARKETS

Canada Dry . .....

Case J I

stocks:

Chrysler

Gillette S R .

Goodyear . ....

Gt Nor Ore . . . .

Ind Rayon . . . . . Int Cement . . . . .

Johns Manville Kroger G & B ...

DETROIT.-Mickey Cochrane and no excuses, but it he had never while model changes were considered. Furniture production exceed-

> loadings gained over a year ago. Electric power output exceeded all Tigers be blamed for rooting for the Cubs in view of what brought but two peak records Grain prospects faded slightly. Scarcity of hard wheat caused a rise in northwestern markets and induced some shipments from on Joe Medwick's vegetable shower in the blowoff at Navin Field last

the going turbulent in those final A crowd of 40,000 is an overflow at Sportsman's Park, home of the Cardinals of St. Louis, the slightly more than \$00,000 residents of which are satiated with gaudy baseball glory

So now that the Giants are out of it, the Tigers are rooting for the Cubs of Chicago, which hasn't had a fall fashion show in three campaigns and where there are more

Not First in Detroit

The Barometer
Led by steel, every factor in the
business barometer moved upward
in August. The chart line is at the
highest level since May, 1931. fers a change, anyway The scrappy DETROIT and Pittsburgh waged fers a change, anyway The scrappy Scotch-Irishman has been in four world series—three as a star of the Philadelphia Athletics—and the in all the odd frays Detroit took round was fought at Navin Field. to the Detroit trade as was the finale of last October Pittsburgh piled up seven runs in the initial

the bases until the dying gasp of a world. The courageous Cochrane made series is positively distressing.

33% Und Elliott . .....

164 United Corp . .....

72% Vanadium . .....

Gulf Dil Pa . .....

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

4.00-5.00; cutters, 2:25-3.56; calves, 6.75-7.50; fat lambs, 6.75-

Tomorrow's estimated receipts; Cattle, 3500; hogs, 800; lambs,

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.27%-

Elec B & Sh .....

U S Steel . .....

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News We had very good rains Tues-day and Wednesday. The rain was

eeded very badly and appreciated by all. Mrs. John Hogg, daughter-in law of Frank Hogg, and Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Ulmer Hogg's mother of Lamesa, arrived Tuesday for

visit with Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mountain School

August saw notable gains over

a year ago in distributive trade and manufacturing. Steel output bet-

tered the pace set in July, more than doubling the August, 1934, percentage of capacity at work. Machine tool and agricultural im-

lement factories were active. Au-

ed last year. Building activity

elped the lumber industry. Car-

Canad. Soft wheat, corn and oat

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the five-year average but 40 per

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The exceptional activity in the summer of 1985 has brightened

cent more than last year.

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nobile manufacturing slackened

Hogg and Mr. and Mrs. Ulm Walter Griffin of O'Donn. who is visiting his son, Toby, Salem, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Sparks Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Hardy Tidwell attended

Phillips Pet . . . . . . . . . . . 28 % wedding shower for Mrs. Jack Lat the home of Mrs. George P. terson of Desdemona. There was presented a friendship

by members of the Church Christ and other friends. Mrs. Lizzie Askew of this co munity is known to everyone he and all old settlers who were for merly here as "Granny Askew.

She has many visitors, for ever one who comes to this country. Anaconda

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Barnsdall

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75% goes to see her. Among her vis toors the past few days were Mr. Ada Wehb and children of Lime 67% stone county, Walter Griffin 4¼ O'Donnel, Mrs. Peacock and s 45 of Ranger, Dr. Hanna and wife Quanah, J. Askew and wife Coolidge, Charlie Genoway Desdemona, and Bro. Nance, Methodist pastor of Desdemon 7 % Worthington . . . . . . . . . . . . 16 %

spent the night with her uncle. S. Horne, and family of this co

munity a few nights ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sparks la Friday.

Mrs. Lizzie Askew and her phew, J. Askew and wife, atten at Desdemona last Sunday. The they ate dinner at Mr. and Mr. Charlie Genoways, and Charlic came home with them and spen Hogs, 700; uneven. Top butchers, 11.00; bulk good butchers, 10.75; mixed grades, 9:00 down.
Cattle, 4200. Steers, 7.00-9.00; yearlings, 7:50 down; fat cows, 4.00-5.00; cutters, 2:25-3.56;

he night.

Corn. No. 2 white, 78-80; No. 2 yellow, 78-80.
Oats. No. 2 red, 42-45; No. red, 38 4-40 4.
Barley. No. 2, 1.13-1.15; No. 1.10-1.12.

Milo No. 2 yellow, 54-56; No. yellow, 53-55. Kaffir No. 2 white, 1.16-1.18

No. 3 white, 1.13-1.15.

### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser | The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



MAYBE WE'D BETTER MOM I HEARD THE POLICE CALLS ON MY RADIO .... SEND THE RIOT AND ONE OF 'EM WAS SQUAD ... THAT LADY DIRECTED TO OUR HOUSE! WAS FRIGHTENED WHERE IS THIS HALF TO DEATH!



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son is transacting business. Relatives and friends were

grieved to hear of the death of little Betty Grace Johnson Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parmley and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had made and Mrs. R. M. Ellis and daughter. Those attending the funeral were for a visit before going to lowa, where she will spend the winter.

Pete Bennett of San Benito.

Crawford. Walter Beaver. Ross





Miss Jane Ratliff spent the week- and Mrs. W. H. Sparger Sunday. end in Albany.

Weatherford over the week-end.

There will be conference at the schoolhouse Sunday and dinner on visited his parents Saturday night Dean Gentry Wednesday the ground. Everyone come and and Sunday, Mr. W. H. Sarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Spargis of ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wis-Albany visited his parents, Mr. and dom Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ida Redwine visit Miss Mary Anderson visited in ed relation at Jake Hamon Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Fox's son from the Rio Grande Valley is here visiting this this weeks write up.

ed her sister Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Friday visit- with Miss Cora Campbell.

## CHEANEY

It has been raining a little at

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ables visit- except several have colds. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sparger ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mildred Love spent Sunday The pantry in the home of H. A.

Nerger Saturday night was enjoy-

Je BLUE DOC L. Rachel Mack @ 1935 NEA Service, Inc BEGIN HERE TODAY like he 'herited his papa's judg | Elaine flushed. "It was rotten of ment."

RUTH WOODSON, pretty, pennites girl of 19 in search of work, archa shefter from a storm in an old stone house with a blue door in the little town of Worthville. The queer old housekeeper, IEERTHA GHBS, talso known as PENNY, mistakes her for ELAINE CHALMERS, whose grandfather hulls the house. Buth falls in love with JOHN McNELL and decides to stoy on a while, pretending to be Elaine. Elaine Chalmers, at Grayenstle College, vows in a sarority meeting to win the love of her childhood hero, John McNell, John receives a letter from her and trailies that the girl next door is an impostor. He loves her, regardless. He is called out of town suddenly and leaves a note of explanation to Ruth, which Eertha fails to give her. Ruth thinks John has gone away in disgust. That night she saves from an it elde DUNCAN HI NTER, Elaine's uncle, who has been hiding in the old house after excepting from an insane asylum where has been unjusty held.

26 God of war. 27 Male courtesy title 28 Hail! R 33 Perfumes. 34 To waddle 37 Species of pepper.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ELAINE, hatless, her boods in CHAPTER XXIX

She rang the bell, and presently was admitted by Susie.

Elaine said, "Do you remember me. Susie? I used to visit next door at my grandfather's house-Susie beamed with interest 'Yes'm, I shore does. Miss Elaine interest I's been wantin' to see you ever since you been ovan there. Me an' Ebe. we been watchin' for

ner with me?" "Oh, have you?" replied Elaine. Susie said, "Sunday night when you come for tea. me an' Ebe was

special delivery lettab from Mrs. Come with me to the library. McNeill bout a hour ago It seem can talk there." like Miss Florence's husban' an little girl is goin' to get well. Praise trouble since dat nasty-lookin' tel courage, but no one had ever ac. There was a stubby "encil in her

finitely interested and sympathetic.

Duncan Hunter's story from her gan to write an imaginary letter mother's hysterical lips she did to John McNeill. She wrote:

it was a mighty bad accident. A not relish this unexpected encoun "Dearest John: I wonder if truck hit de car an' bashed it in ter with him.

Mr. Burr's hurt worst. He's a great help to de president, Mr. El well Burr is!"

"Oh yes," agreed Elaine very of course, it's not been in the sun and find me gone? Or is that what my walking off from the asylum was dreadful for me to pretend to

young man she had ever seen. She knew at once that it was John Mc Neill. Her heart beat rapidly She remarked with a confidential smile. "I think he's even more attractive her college life. By the time Bernow than he used to be at 16. tha came to call them to dinner Elaine was convinced that he was take a stand beside him against Elaine said, "I'm awfully re her stepfather.

lieved to hear bow well things are going in Washington. Have Mr John come over to see me the min. MRS. JONES telephoned from the beauty parlor to say she John come over to see me the min ute he gets back, will you Susie?" was going to a movie after work When she entered the Hunter and would not be home before 12 hall she saw a telegram lying on o'clock. the table. It was addressed to Miss girls, she told Ruth, since she was Elaine Chalmers.

message, intended for Ruth.

Elaine's emotions were mixed. Maude and Gracie Louise and the She was elated to know that she house and the work with Mrs. would be face to face with him in dones before morning. Such of the morning, yet she was angered the evening as remained would be to think of him sending an affect her own.

There was no answer from the with her were an advanced algebra kitchen, but behind her someone and a Latin grammar. Neither

a queer voice.

He said, "Dinner isn't ready.
Come with me to the library. We can talk there."

find things to do here in my room, because I'll be here all winter.

It can't be as bad as I think it is tonight—or can it? I suppose there're thousands of girls just as there're thousands of girls just as there're thousands of girls just as the can't be a supposed there're thousands of girls just as the can't be a supposed there're thousands of girls just as the can't be a supposed there're thousands of girls just as the can't be a supposed to the can't be a s

HE led the way and she followed. dreary as I am, just is lonely and bored..."

courage. Having so recently heard a piece of wrapping paper and be

willing to eater to Susie's pride in newspapers, but I suppose they in just happened. I suppose Elaine "Yes," replied Elaine. Chalmers will fascinate you when "Yes." replied Elaine.

He said. "I pulled it off rather come out to Ohio for that very purhim, too I was about 8 years old that summer and I went to the wedding at St. Stephen's church with my grandmother It was the first wedding I'd ever seen."

He said.

Since I've regained my pose. I called her a wasp more sense of humor I've had some good railed me a tramp. We were both right. However, I have a job now and have stopped wandering for a letter, and she told me. You were an's house and two perfectly obnoxious brats, but it pays very well to the property of the

### By Cowen ALLEY OOP - - - - - - -







WOTTER YOU SNIFFLIN ABOUT, OOOLA? THE SAME APPLIES T'THAT NO-GOOD ALLEY OOP FRIEND OF YOURS HE'LL BE KICKIN' 'ROUND UNDER FOOT FOR MANY A DAY

ng for Mrs. Morris Farrow.

joyed the day celebrating Mr. Mason, Mrs. Anabell Browning, Brownings birthday. There was 67 Mrs. H. A. Nerger, Bertha Yardcandles on the birthday cake. All ley, Cora Campbell, Mildred Love,

was visiting in our community on Weeks, E. M. Campbell, S. E. lan Kimbrough, Cheaney Brown-Saturday morning. Thomas, J. E. Blackwell, Jid ing. Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Browning Blackwell, A. H. Dean, R. L. Yard-It has been raining a little at Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Browning his weeks write up.
Health is very good at present ers of Desdemona Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gentry visitMr. and Mrs. R. B. Browning Blackwell, A. H. Dean, R. L. Yardley, James Howard, T. A. Kimbrough, H. A. Nerger, R. M. Mason, L. Browning, Dick Weekes,
Mrs. Maria Ruppeli was awakened
Mrs. Maria Ruppeli was awakened was in Eastland Wednesday on Blackwell, William Ham, Harold by a noise at the rear of her home. Ham, Leonard Browning, Charles She picked up a shoe and threw Several from this community at. Nerger, William Howard, Eugene it at the dark figure. The intruder tended the quilting at Uncle Cis-cero Weeks Friday.

Browning, William Kimbrough, fled.
Mrs. Jid Blackwell, Mrs. Flora Miss Oddie Bell Howard is work- Blackwell, Mrs. Lena Thomas, Mrs. A. H. Dean, Mrs. Sylva Howard, A crowd of neighbors and Mrs. R. L. Yardley, Mrs. Sofie friends met at Mr. and Mrs. R. Freeman, Mrs. T. A. Kimbrough, R. Brownings last Sunday and en-

seemed to have a real good time Jaunita Browning, Bobie Ann Ma-Cecil Harper of Weatherford and was greatly enjoyed by the son, Nancy Ann Browning, Winnie was visiting his Dad this week-end.

Mrs. C. W. Minter and children R. R. Browning and wife, B. C. Marie Nerger, Eovlin Nerger, Har-

### Mothers !

## PROVED BY 2 GENERATION

son with her. Girls of that type- self up now-

not at all reasonable. They evade head emphatically. John McNeill heard all this only John replied, coldly courteous, in relation to the girl who had been She was not primitive and not sly. here and was gone. His mind said,

Elaine blushed. She was furious. but she must keep the fact concealed. When she'd whipped this small town here into line there'd Neill?"

be time enough, ways enough, to "Yes," replied John. "But first 1 punish him then. Her expression must ask you something. You were remained persistently sweet and rehere in this house with another gretful. "I could have turned her over to the police, of course." she reminded him. "But 1 didn't. I even offered her money. She refused it without even thanking me. Don't you think you're being a lit-

himself in with a latch key, de bimself in with a latch key, de posited his bags in the hall and had not expected quite this be out of the experience thinking only halloed to Susie. When she came, havior. She had counted on her of myself. I forgot to be curious halloed to Susie. When she came on the run, from the back of the house he talked to her for a few minutes, giving her the detailed family news which she craved.

havior. She had counted on her of myseit. I forgot to be curved about her. She was nothing but a portance of her presence here, all gentle personality who had helped uniting to dazzle John McNeill. me over a rough place. Who is "Where did she go?" John deshe, by the way?"

"She did, ch?" exclaimed John pleased.

IN the wretched silence that followed some one came down the said, belatedly offering his hand stairway. They all turned and saw "I can swing the coat all right.

John asked, "Is it too early for Duncan Hunter, wearing a top coat."

"No, Uncle Duncan," Elaine said.
"This is John McNeill."

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in dent. You offered to help." him. "She's secretary to Madame

had been Duncan Hunter. All this did not greatly interest thim. It did not greatly interest thim. It did not make him forget that the girl in a voice that was somehow tender in spite of its clipped tones. "Do you remember me?"

John said. "Elaine Chalmers." It was more of a statement than a greeting.

"Where is she?" he asked.

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""Do you mean the girl who was using my name?" she asked, looking regretful and letting her smile fade to a sad little ghost of a smile.

"Yes," replied John McNeili sharply.

"She went away yesterday morning soon after I came." Elaine said "It seemed beet. She flew into" that she in the said in the first things about me, young McNeili. You may recall hearing I was in an inetitution for the la
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"A rage?" John repeated blankly. place when you passed me on the "Yes." said Elaine, sighing, road. I've been staying here since There was no use trying to rea then. I'm on my way to give my

girls who live by their wita, you have a primitive and sly and old Bertha broke in, nodding her

You must be thinking of some one else. One of your acquaintances at Graycastle possibly."

Flaine blushed. She was furious.

the unfair to blame me for any. "It shames me to say that I don't thing, John? After all, the girl was. The girl came to me in the darkest an adventuress. She was even hour of my discouragement and walking off in my clothes." dking off in my clothes."

"Because she was cold!"

persuaded me to hold on a while longer. She talked sand and grit Elaine shrugged. "They were not hers, at least."

"Where did she go?" John demanded. "How am I to find her?" to a healthy vision of life and duty.

know where she's gone."

I've more money than I'll ever need. You can count on me to any extent."

"Thank you, Mr. Hunter." John and carrying hat, gloves and hand-bag.
"An I introduce?" he saked
"Yes" replied Duncan Hanter

The two men looked at each other and John's eyes narrowed in his white, tense face.

Duncan Hunter said, "I knew you when you were a little shaver But I've sees you when you were a little shaver."

Never let a girl go if you love her. I did that once—"

After John had gone they stood looked in inactive silence for a time. Then Elaine said, "Was it Jane Emerson. Uncle Duncan?"

ous stranger. She were smoke gray But I've seen you since. A few satin lounging pajamas held at the days ago you passed me out on the waist with a heavy red sash. The road after I'd had a slight acci. "It's still her name," Elaine told

had been Duncan Hunter. All this good-looking and attractive, did not greatly interest him. It did straight-laced you want to kill

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STRAWN

Mrs. Maggie Young of Fort Worth their home here until recent years. Norma Kate of Coleman, were the week-end guests of Mr. and rMs. J. D. Brothers, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, Mr. and Mr. Harve D. Parmley. Mrs. Young accompanied Mrs. Ellis to Coleman Mr. and Mrs. John Brothers, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, Mrs. and Mrs. John Brothers, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, Mrs. and Mrs. John Brothers, Mrs. John

if., came in Sunday to be at bedside of his mother, Mrs. Noland. od Stewart, who is seriously ill

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Anderson of Caddo were Strawn visitors Satur-left Tuesday for Dallas, where she will enter Miss Hockaday School.

Miss Mary Beth Thomas left last Thursday for Denton, where she will attend C. I. A. this fall.

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Priday for Topeka, Kan., where
they will spend the next few
months. Misses Dorothy and VirAustin this week, where Mr. Wat- Gene Wendall, of Ranger, and

Susie!"

been hiding in the old house after eacaping from an insance asylum where he has been unjustly held. Ruth persuades him to prove his annity legally.

As Ruth is leaving the house for good. Elaine arrives and discovers that Ruth has used her name. She is picked up while hitch-hithing and given a job as maid in Cleveland.

John, meanwhile, is hurrying home to see Ruth.

the pockets of her sports coat. went through the althea hedge into the McNeill estate.

glimpse of you for a week."

John home from Washington?" Susie brightened. "We done had

As Elaine Chalmers looked in

"Oh yes," agreed Elaine very her family. "I often read about formed your mothe him in the newspape. I remem-ber when Miss Florence married

Suste was charmed by these recollections, and continued to be expansive. Wire McNeill done and the process before because I was charmed by these recombined and continued to be expansive. Wire McNeill done and the process before because I was to give myself up tomorrow that process before because I was to give myself up tomorrow fortable and i mean to make good at it. The little room where I live Is computed to the process before because I was that process before because I was that process before because I was I'll love you forever. I'll love you forever. Yes I meant to write it twice Ruth."

Then she tore the letter into small places and went to bed.

ent." them!" she admitted. "But don't blame Gwen too harshly, Uncle him," Elaine said. As she taiked Duncan. She's under Higate's to Susie she strolled about the wide thumb. She's been awfully cut up hall and living room, casually about you, really, but hasn't had glancing at book titles and framed backbone enough to stand up photographs. She noticed that the against my stepfather and clear McNellis read the same books and things up for you. Besides, it magazines which people in New seems she believed you insane and York were reading. On one of the thought you'd be better off con-

bookcases was a silver-tramed pho tograph of the most interesting "She could have come to me me."

She opened it and read John's Ruth was rather glad. It meant nessage, intended for Ruth.

to think of him sending at affectionate telegram to "that nervy lit."

She got the two protesting chiltie tramp."

She got the two protesting children to bed, saw that they were She sauntered into the dining properly covered and turned out room and was surprised to find the light. Their vicious quarreling table set for two. went on and on, but she knew that "Penny!" she called hearing her she lacked the authority to put a

moving around in the kitchen, stop to it. "Have you invited somebody to din-ner with me?"

stop to it.

She wanted to read, but the two
"property" books she had brought

entered the room from the hall seemed readable. Elaine turned and faced a tall, dis- Ruth went ups Elaine forced herself to smile
She thought, "So the little devil's been here for tea!" She asked another

Linguished-looking man of about 50 little room that she must nov call whose lean face wore a quizzical home. She thought she would sufficiently been here for tea!" She asked another

Linguished-looking man of about 50 little room that she must nov call whose lean face wore a quizzical home. She thought adread of the future. She thought. "I must get myself a "Uncle Duncan!" Elaine said in card from a public library. I must

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BEGIN BERE TODAY

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX OHN McNEILL, arriving to Worthville Thursday morning. ook a taxi to his bome.

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The second of the factory I'm going over to the Hunter place."

"You bettah!" Susie agreed.

"Where did she go?" John de manded again. He turned to Bertha Gibbs. so that the question into the factory I'm going over to the Hunter cluded her, too. "Where is she?" Duncan Hunter looked at John McNeili's tight-lipped face and twisted a corner of her apron. said said, "If you want to find her that the state of the state of

"Miss Elaine done come ovah here miserably, "I didn't give her your much, it can be done. There are yestiddy to git news of you. She letter, Mr. John. I'm to blame as ways. Detective service, you know. tell me to have Mr. John come to see her, minute he gits home." "She did, eh?" exclaimed John

re to see Elaine, Bertha?" The old woman stared at him bag.

He thought she had not heard and repeated the question. Bertha Gibbs, still sflent, turned to look in the direction of the up Ye followed her gaze. A girl was coming down the stairs, his white, tense face, but it was not the girl for whom Duncan Hunter said, "I knew he waited. This one was a glamor rhythm with her languid walk. Her hair was gold-brown. Her eyes were She was very, very beauti-



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ent since there are several offices

of the organization to be filled,

The following story was clipped

Miss Virginia Shelton, daughter

Mrs. Lois Beavers, 3350 South

soms, Rev. C. A. Powell, pastor of

niece and nephew. Her Ranger

friends are muchly interested in

an immediate improvement in con-

Miss Bernice Wisdom, who has

been employed at the Ranger cafe,

left yesterday for Breckenridge

where she has accepted a similar

Miss Clarene Oxford of Brecken

ruest this week.

of Fort Worth.

family

judges and commissioners.

Williams of Wichita Falls.

PEEPING THRU

more comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Todd and

City-County hospital Sunday, is reported to be resting somewhat

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over the week-end.

and committees appointed.

Hyman Charninsky and Early Bird Orchestra Weeks Attraction

presented in Ranger Wednesday night at the city auditorium from the Abilene Morning Reportin the WFAA Early Bird Musical er-News: Revue, is the best known band on the air waves in this part of the of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shelton of country. This band has the reputa- Ranger, country. This band has the reputa- Ranger, became the bride of tion of having been together long- George Antilley last night in an er than any similar organization impressive ceremony in the home now playing on the radio.

Under the able direction of Hy- Seventh street. man Charinsky the band has be-come famous for its versatility. they stood beneath an arch of man Charinsky the band has be-They run the scale from classics greenery dotted with autumn blos-

Each man in the organization is University Baptist church, officiata thorough musician with an edu- ed for the ring ceremony, read in cation in music known only to the the presence of the school of the old world music mas families of the couple.

Before the service, Dale Mc-

desirable commercial time on radio Clark playing the accompaniments. station WFAA.

Parent-Teachers Council Meeting Wednesday At Home of Mrs. George

Study Club No. 1, acts as hostess- carnations.

members are urged to attend the and served with punch. followed with an address, "Texas tilley, of Elmdale. Birthday of F.-T. A.," by Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, president of first dis- the couple left to make their home

. . . .

Important Meeting of Young P.-T. A. Tuesday 3:30

A meeting of pronounced importance is announced for Young school Farent-Teacher association, Just a Bit Personal on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 1, at 3:30 o'clock, to be presided over by the third vice president, Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Henry, who was elected president, has moved to another section of town and upon doing so her resignation was automatically tendered. The re-election of a president to succeed her and other matters of vital interest to the organization will be presented for the attention and approval of

George Murphy To Be Presented As Principal

Speaker at P.-T. A. Cooper Parent-Teacher tion will met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the school au-ditorium, with the program on "Fire Prevention," the outstanding feature of the afternoon. Principal speaker will be George Murphy, Ranger fire chief. A playlet by students of Miss Rawlins room will also come as a high point of the meeting.

It is necessary according to the



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11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT Southeast modern furnished apartment. Mrs. Nannie

Walker, Caddo highway. 12-WANTED TO BUY WILL BUY your mules, mohaind wool. J. B. Ames, Gholso

13-For Sale, Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Three lots, 150-foot front, on new Harwell avenue; lose in. Will sacrifice if sold quickly. Terms to responsible

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### AT ARCADIA TODAY



Their keen sense of humor has Cook sang, "Because" and "I Love Mariam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp," the first full length made the Early Bird hour the most You Truly," with Miss Cleo Blinn picture in living color, opening today at Araciad Theatre.

Miss Clark also played the Mendelsahn wedding music for en "burned up" because, as he left trance of the bridal couple and the train, the main query was, gave "Indian Love Call" softly "Why did Jacoby quit?" The truth during the ceremony.

Meet Tues, N Ranger Parent-Teacher Council The bride wore a navy blue suit badly injured knee that kept him will observe a red letter day Wednesday when members of Child an armshaft of pink rosebuds and game, and he did not "set a foot on the field." Coach Moore hopes

> Immediately after the reception to reports. in Brownwood, where Mr. Antilley before, and has come back the Bandsmen all over the world are 000 times as bright as our sun."
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> Miss Ruby Tolle, who has been think, as he believes that the team vactioning in Abilene. Mineral is coming right along and will prowells, and Breckenridge, for the duce something worth while yet. past two months, has returned to At present both the Mavericks Ranger and resumed work at the and Bulldogs are throwing a seri-Mrs. Lora Crews, aunt of B. A. throughout the season, but no one, Tunnell and Mrs. J. S. McDowell, either here or in Eastland, is very remains quite ill at the home of much concerned because fans in Mr. Tunnell, North Commerce both towns believe that both teams street. Mrs. Crews came to Ran, will, come through with a Bullet manner.
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> Band Director J. F. Whitefield at 11:30 with their sponsors, Miss is expecting a class of about 30 Pinson and Mr. Capps. The following officers were elected:
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> Mr. Tunnell, North Commerce both towns believe that both teams start the group off in the proper President, Charles Williams; vice ward college enrance. street. Mrs. Crews came to Ran- will come through with a little manner. ger with her sister, Mrs. Tunnell, more experience. At least they are from Abilene several weeks ago hoping so. for a visit in the homes of her

## Central Baptist Reaches Milestone Band Committee

Yesterday morning when Central Baptist installed new officers for Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Suits were the coming year, she reached anpresident, Mrs. Roy Wilkes, that a visitors in Fort Worth over the other milestone in her history, relarge number of members to president. They were accompanication has been by Miss Beulah Smith of past year and entered another year. plan on leaving Oct. 15 for a given senths visit to the West Coast, posed of memory work, songs and during which the band will ed with the Texas National Bank member of the class a member of and more acute. the church

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Daven- Baptist Sunday school, L. L. jous meeting because of other ac returned home yesterday Bruce, superintendent, has made tivities in the town that preventfrom Amarille where they attended the district convention of ual study of the Bible, led her pullarge crowd is anticipated tonight. pils to memorize much of God's Mrs. Albert Hise and daughters, ship and placed much emphasis organization of the committee and Ruby and Dorothy returned to their home at Big Spring this afternoon, after spending the weekend with Ranger relatives includas was displayed in yesterday's it was pointed out today. ing Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Davprogram, which brought to a close

history of her Bible school. mily had as their week-end new church officers for the coming formed this year and an even more lessts, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus year were installed, followed by a systematic schedule for the band short chargee of the pastor on worked out than ever before. Miss Kenneth Wier, daughter of eatory song was given by the "Leadership," after which a dedi-Dr. A. K. Wier, who entered the ladies' quartette, composed of Mmes. C. D. Coe, George Rogers, F. S. King and Frank Hicklin, with Mrs. Weldon Webb at the piano Officers for the new year are:

Sunday school superintendent, L. Taylor; director of B. Y. P. U. THE KNOTHOLE J. D. Nichous; president of Wom-en's Missionary Society, Mrs. H. S. Packwood; choir director, Roy say, we don't print everything Moore; assistant choir director about the Buildogs we hear, good Mrs. Frank Hicklin; pianist, Mrs. Today our information, if any, Weldon Webb; chairman of board Today our information, if any, comes from Jack Mooney, student manager of the Bulldogs.

Jack informs us that, seriously speaking, the Amarillo game was much better than the score would indicate, though the San Angelo game was not. He seems to think that the Bulldogs showed a lot of improvement, but that it just wasn't in the books to win, nor to hold the Sandies to anything like a close score. Two, at least, of the Sandie touchdowns, he says, were caused by fumbles, and twice, at least, the Bulldogs fumbled when making a serious bid for a touchdown, once within the 10-yard line. And Jack was considerably

# Meet Tues. Night

It has been the custom in the at the home of Mrs. Edwin George.

Tee Pee camp, at 3:30.

All Parent-Teacher association

Mich the wedding cake was cut Poly game next Saturday night.

The city is attempting to avoid the members of t The coaches worked on the knee senior band that leave from time who will give the first chapter of Ranger high school. Mr. Antilley is to Amarillo, but couldn't get it in the band is getting started earlier to time may be replaced. This year the book, "Our Public Schools," a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. An-shape for him to play. In fact he in the year than in the past in orwas doing well to walk, according der that more work may be taken up and more time will be available

But Jacoby has had knee injuries for those students who are slower. no one thought he would be able work is by the class method. The on her daughter. to play, and he had a big time and text-books that will be used by the Ranger Junior Band this year are So Jack is much more elated the books that will, in all probover the game than one would ability, be selected by the state ous challenge to Brownwood's and the credits will be accepted to-

type work will find Whitefield at the high school building from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The phone number

# In Church History To Be Organized

Grayford, who will be their house of spiritual service to Ranger and been called for tonight at the band adjoining communities. The pro- room in the high school building motion program rendered by the for the purpose of re-organizing C. J. Moore visited with his wife graduation classes of the elementhe band committee. The meeting home, Worth hotel, Fort Worth, tary departments of the Sunday has been called for 7:30, All inter-The Moores school, was one of the best ever ested have been urged to attend in Central. It was com- as the school year and the season where they are to be the house prayers. The junior department most active is now underway and guests of Mrs. Moore's sister and had the distinction of having the the need for the organization of husband. Mrs. Moore is associat- largest graduation class with every the committee is becoming more

Organization of the committee During the past year Central has been postponed from a prevfaithful efforts to promote spirit- ed many from attending, but a

Many phases of the band's ac word, trained in church member- tivities for the year are awaiting upon soul-winning in every depart- with a good representation present ment. She had been bountifully tonight these activities can be rewarded for all efforts put forth launched in the very near future,

All members of the 1934 comone of the best year's work in the mittee, which did much good work, have stated that they believed an At the close of the program the entirely new committee should be



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### Chicago Mapping A River Harbor

CHICAGO .- A \$4,000,000 transfer harbor, designed to permit shipping on the Chicago River even when draw bridges no longer are operating, is planned under the direction of Hugh E. Young, engineer for the Chicago planning

The harbor, planned for shipto-barge and barge-to-ship transfers, will be located at the mouth of the river in Lake Michigan, with docks on either side of a lock to be constructed by the sanitary districh.

The sanitary district has set aside \$3,000,000 for the lock from the \$58,000,000 assigned by the c'ty from pest'lence when the United States Supreme Court mandate shutting down the flow of water in the river goes into force late in 1938. "The main objective," A. A.

Sprague, chairman of the comrission, said, "is to save what ommerce is using the river when the sanitary district builds its lock and when the bridges are no lorger open.

The harbor will permit transfers fro.a lake or ccean craft to smaller vessels which can negotiste the river without the bridges being open, he said.

A lock at the month of the river to control the flew is a minor co. sideration from the city's view-

said, be a 'c of the many indus tries which draw water from it. Most of them would have to build an entire new pumping system, he said.

"Certain stars are 5000 to 10, 000 times as bright as our sun.'

### High School and Jr. College Notes

By Mavis Murray

Freshmen Officers Elected Students of the Junior College Anyone who is interested in this treasurer, Mattie Beryl Montgom-

Glee Club Meets Members of the Junior College and High School Glee Club met Friday afternoon during the sixth period with their director, Mr. La Mance. Several numbers were practiced in the music room.

Advisories Meet High school advisories met with their respective classes today at 11:30. Several classes elected At Meeting Here their officers for the following

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### Three Early Birds



The Early Bird Trio, composed of Sue Oliver, Abner Sage, and Dori PWA to the district to save the McClain, who are to appear in speciality numbers, with the Early Bird Orchestra, under the direction of Hyman Charninsky, at the Recreation building, Oct. 2.

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

FAR be it from me to set myself I up as the apostle of any move ment to make the food at parties less luscious. Nobody enjoys a big feed more than I. Only it really is rather, silly, isn't it. to serve heavy teas to your bridge club late in the afternoon or such a substantial luncheon before the play starts that the foursome can

acarcely lift a card?

It's possible to have satisfying refreshments without working yourself to death, too. The idea of the dessert bridge appeals to me because it's easier for the hostess to have everything

ready before the guests arrive and get it over with the first serve Crisp Cookies With Wine grated rind and juice of lemon The old-fashioned custom of serving wine and cakes late in the afternoon is charming. Or if you have a pure fruit punch with a tray of macaroons and crisp cook-

Cookies to serve with fruit (350 degrees F.). Cookies to serve with fruit (350 degrees F.).

Juice or with wine should be delicately flavored and crisp. The Victorians served sponge and pound cake with light wines such as Catawba and Scuppernong.

These went equally well with unfermented juices.

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Blanch almonds and put them F.).

nilla, 1-4 teaspoon salt,

fermented juices.

The following recipe for almond cookies is one that my greataunt Nancy used for special occasions. It was dated 1868 and written in her "Book of Reccip" in fine, lady-like penmanship.

Almond Cookies

One cup batter, 2 cups sifted pastry flour, 1 cup fine granulated cooky sheet covered with fool's-cap paper. Bake fifty minutes in a very slow oven (257 degrees). a very slow oven (257 degrees

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Chilled hon-

eydew, cereal, cream, bread crumb pancakes, maple syrup,

milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Baked 'cu-

cumber boats, hot buttered rolls, peach fritters with red

baked potatoes, corn on the cob, cabbage and carrot sal-ad, prune whip with custard

through fine knife of food chop

sauce, milk, coffee. -

spherry sauce, milk, tea. DINNER: Spanish steak,

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