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MORE TALESMEN CALLED IN DELLA HENRY MURDER TRIAL AFTER JURY HALF COMPLETE

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Buchanan, Eastland; H. F. Cla-

Among those witnesses attach-

After being advised 16 miles

Enter Madrid Soon

By United Press

Oh, Doctor!

Selection of a jury for the trial emptory challenges and the state of Mrs. Della Henry, 30, on the one. charge of killing her former husband, H. L. McBee, 42, at Rising ed Monday afternoon were F. S. Star May 1, 1933, was at the half. Boland, Scranton; F. L. Dragoo, way mark Tuesday at noon after Eastland; John Barhm, Eastland; three jurors were accepted at the B. M. Collie, Eastland; Mitch Bail-

The jurors were: B. M. Collie, Lee Bishop, Eastland; C. F. Allen, insurance firm manager, Eastland; Nimrod; A. D. Starling, Cisco; W. L. McCorkle, Nimrod farmer; Allen Crosby, Staff; Faye Ear-Bankston, Ranger farmer; nest, Eastland; J. H. Reynolds, ship. W. F. Barton, Ranger truck far- Cisco; S. P. Boon, Ranger; W. L. mer and dairyman; T. H. Holder, McCorkle, Nimrod; W. R. Burns, Scranton school bus driver, and Olden; H. O. Files, Gorman; E. R. E. L. Sims, Carbon farmer.

Judge B. W. Patterson Tuesday born, Okra; E. F. Altom, Pleasant morning ordered 85 talesmen to Hill; T. H. Purvis, Cisco; J. C. Alsupplement the exhausting venire lison, Eastland; W. C. Bankston, Ranger, and L. R. Burnside, Eastof 140, Many of the 140 were excused Monday after they present- land, ed excuses which precluded their service on the jury.

ed for not appearing Monday morning was C. B. Clemmer of Forty-four veniremen had been questioned by the counsel. Of that Ranger. He was praised for his umber the state had exercised patriotic service for appearing on The defense counsel was joined He told Judge E. W. Patterson he six of its 15 peremptory chal-lenges and the defense seven.

Tuesday by L. H. Flewellen of has noticed his name in a news-Veniremen who were question-

ficial notice and for that reason had not appeared Monday morned Tuesday morning were J. B. Dowtain of Eastland, W.F. Barton of Ranger, Frank Pierce of After being advised 16 miles Eastland, T. H. Holder of Scran- from Cisco where he is working ton, J. R. Cook of near Ranger, for the Illinois Pipe Line Com-Tom Bryant of Carbon, Lee Gray pany, Clemmer came to court or of Carbon, W. M. Bagley of East-Monday afternoon, He said that of Carbon, W. M. Bagley of Eastland, J. J. Foster of Cisco, E. L. he had a distaste for serving on a Simms of Carbon, Ed T. Cox, Jr., jury which might be asked by the of Eastland, Jack Blackwell of state to invoke the death penalty Ranger, C. E. Bennett of Staff and for that reason, plus his memand C. G. Stubblefield of Carbon. ory of serving on a jury which The defendant Tuesday took gave a man a two-year sentence, an active interest in the case and he did not choose to serve in the consulted often with her attor-

Judge Patterson did not allow disqualification. any smoking in the courtroom, allowing frequent intervals. At 10 rict attorney-elect, is assisting o'clock the jury selection in the criminal district attorney Grady Henry case was halted in order Owen and special prosecutor Althat the court make assignments for trial in the November term, heads the defense, assisted by R. which began Monday.

consulted often with her attor-

The sheriff's department reported the arrest Monday afternoon of two drunks who were in the district clerk's room next to the court

Three jurors selected—that was of Mrs. Della Henry on the charge of slaying her former husband, H.

L. McBee, at Rising Star, May 1, 1933. J. Frank Sparks of Eastland and but seven miles from the outcriminal district attornay Grady Skirts of the capitok. Again the Owen were satisfied that the 29th situation turned from confidence were satisfied that the 29th situation turned from confidence were satisfied that Texas would general strike throughout the publicans even have hopes of victory. Ernest Clemens, republican value on the Pacific coast. Ranger farmer—would make a satisfactory juror and advised the court of their acceptance.

Closed by Enider

R. Burnside of Eastland, former-by of Cisco. Then the court ended

session at 5 o'clock. At 4 o'clock the counsel accept-W. C. McCorkle of Nimrod, a Collie, insurance agent, of a free astland, was selected as the first lysis. oror at 1.50 p. m.

Up to the concluding session on Monday afternoon the defense would be banned for two weeks, fective Sept. 1.

and exercised six of its 15 per- or until the epidemic is passed.

Miss Hatfield

yerla Thanked By Demo Chief

The following telegram was reved in Eastland Monday from Farley, chairman of the ational Democratic Committee, or Oscar Lyerla, chairman of the tland County Committee:

"This will be my last communition to you before the polls are tomorrow. I want you to ow I am grateful for the very cooperation I have received you during this entire cam-Having been a precinct er and county chairman myfor over twenty years I real-the importance of your task your responsibility. I am sure will keep in close contact with party workers tomorrow and arge them to put forth every ain that every favorable vote iled and that they remain at salls until the votes are countd final result announced. I be at headquarters election anxiously awaiting the ren they will be most favor- nostalgia "old grads"

from your county and I am Just the right remedy for the President Roosevelt will dehis final broadcast over the of year, beauteous Jacquelyn PetMonday, November accond erson, above, will rule over homeeleven to eleven fifteen o'- coming festivities at the Univercastern standard time. I shall sity of Wisconsin with something diately follow him with last of professional skill. For Jacque-te advice to party workers, lyn, whose home is in Waukatosa, Wis., is a premedic freshman, de "JAMES A. FARLEY." termined on a doctor's career.

Ward Schools to Play Football Here Wednesday

A football game will be played at the ball field by Hodges Oak Park and Young School, two of the classiest little teams ever developed in Ranger. The game is to be played in order that money may be raised to help pay for the new band unifoums.

Hodges Oak Park, winner of the city ward school championship in morning session in 88th district ey, Desdemona; Ed Dean, south of 1935, is a contender again this court.

Ranger; S. J. Arthur, Eastland; year, with Young school being year, with Young' school being one of the chief obstacles in the way of Hodges Oak Park on their march toward a second champion-

Those who have not attended any of the ward school games will be surprised at the teamwork, blocking, tackling and other football fundamentals that can be seen at one of these midget games. Eligibility rules require that a boy weigh 113 pounds or less in order to play on one of the four teams in the conference, and these mighty midgets turn in some exceptionally good football.

The games are usually played in four 10-minute quarters, time out seldem being called, so that a game seldom lasts more than 50 to 60 minutes, including

Scores of the two teams to date Young, 12; Cooper 12, nor

Young, 0; Hodges Oak Park 20, Young 13, Cooper 0, confer-

Young 31, High School 0, con-Hodges Oak Park 20, Young 0,

Hodges Oak Park 12, High Hodges Oak Park 13, Cooper neys held that was a basis for his

Earl Conner, Jr., criminal dist-list atterney elect is assisting Cast by 3 P. M. len D. Dabney. J. Frank Sparks

A fairly heavy general election vote was indicated in Ranger towhen approximately 300 day when approximately soveyotes had been cast in the City Hall box and about 275 had been

the first day's session of the trial of Mrs. Della Henry on the charge

Wednesday sent thousands of the Texas ballots is bringing out said today.

Texas would give its electorial to the trial of Mrs. Della Henry on the charge workers from shops, and offices almost as many voters as the na-today to work on the city's de-

Woman Is Named Landscape Garden Extension Specialist Closed by Epidemic

By United Press COLLEGE STATION, Tex-TULSA, Nov. 3. Board of ed- Miss Sadie Hatfield, Extension disucation members today enforced trict home demonstration agent rigid quarantine on 45 public who has been on a year's leave of and private schools in Tulsa after absence, has been appointed exa fresh outbreak of infantile para- tension specialist in landscape gardening Miss Mildred Horton, state The board announced all school home demonstration agent, has anactivity, including athletic events, nounced. Her appointment was ef-

> Miss Hatfield began her Extension work as home slom estration agent in Su'ton where she served two years. Later she was home demonstration agent in Limestone county and in 1929 became district home demonstration agent. In August 1935 she was given a year's eave of absence, and has spent

the time touring the world. Miss Hatfield spent three months in Puerto Rico early ain 1935 in assisting in training home emonstration agents on the Island in canning and in the or ganization of home demonstration

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Nottingham to see "GIRLS" DORMITORY" Ruth Chatterton

At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

Debut Near for Queen of Bridges



Bay bridge, stretching 41/2 miles across San Francisco bay, is seen here, ready for its official opening, Nov. 12. This \$77,000,000 bridge, largest in the world, was built to carry six lanes of autos on the upper level and trucks and railways on the lower level. As the span crosses Yerba Buena Island, left center, it passes through the world's largest fore tunnel. This view looks from the San Francisco side toward Yerba Buena Island and Oakland and Berkeley

SEAMEN STRIKE TEXAS IS MORE TAKES SERIOUS

since it was al- time workers aimed, today, at a state offices

San Francisco—Staggering ecosion fund for teachers of more
nomic losses mounted as the 4th
day of the strike threatened employment of 100,000 persons.

Sion fund for teachers of more
than 20 years service. The teach
ers, threw the power of their organization behind this amendment.

The annual divisional banquet. ployment of 100,000 persons.

alysis reached south Atlantic

Two Sisters Have Similar Accidents

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.-Auto accidents involving two sisters here were almost identical in nature, but one nussed minor wounds where the other died. Last March 20, Clara Nell Calhoun, was killed when the auto is which she was riding crashed into a concrete safety zone standard. Sept. 2, her sister, Jean Calhoun, was giding in a car that smashed looked for her in vain. Another Gold Star mothers will be into the back and of a truck. lacerated finger.

OLD BIBLE HANDED DOWN

JERRY CITY, Ohio - A 217-The second memorial address will be made by Major General stock. That, she said, is why she asked an Oakland, Calif., court to name a guardian to supplant ber parents. She claimed she was threatened with a "midnight will go next to Forrest weighs alcost 11 pounds. Its wood covers are cheased in cm. The second memorial address will be made by Major General claude V. Birkhead, the new commanding general of the 36th Division. A barbecue at 1 p. m. Sunsition. A

INTERESTED IN

HOUSTON, Nov. 3 .- The "rank Texas voters gave their verdict east at Young school box shortly and file" seamen will continue a Tuesday, with the only question before 3 o'clock this afternoon, sympathy strike until the Pacific being the size of the confidence The fact that six proposed con- coast maritime dispute is settled, vote they will give the new deal GALVESTON. Nob. 8 .- Maris elect a full slate of democrats

said they were beaten by mem- the races for state office were six noon, Friday, November 6th,

Philadelphia Mayor Davis Wilson declared sympathetic strikes "illegal" and ordered pickets arer in the philosophy that the ear-

Charleston, S. C. Shipping partite outcome of the national electronic Tulsa, Oklahoma, and vice president

King Edward Makes Speech In London show.

Great Britain, while still an apos-tle of peace, was rushing her re-Sunday, Nov. 8.

into the back end of a truck. She who had never seen her said a troduced. At 11 a. m., the 36th had scratches on the head and a woman who looked like her pic- Division Artillery will fire a salute ture, said she occupied the royal followed by "Silver Taps" from a box with a woman companion.

Terrorizing Is

swamped the polling places,

C. of C. Directors Hear of Projects At Regular Meet

of the Chamber of Commerce held Monday night at the office of the secretary, a report was heard from the community fair grounds committee and several projects were

A. J. Ratliff, chairman of the site selection committee, reported that the lot formerly known as the Gholson-Morman-Dorsey proper-ty on the corner of North Rusk and Cherry streets had been selected for the rodeo grounds, and the Everett property could be used for livestock exhibits.

Hal H. Hunter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, did not lismiss the committee, but stated that is would be held intact for a while longer.

A discussion was held cleaning up and improving the old Ranger cemetery grounds which have become badly overgrows with high grass and weeds. voters, estimated at something Upon a motion by F. D. Hicks, over 40,000,000, swarmed the seconded by C. D. Woods, it was voted to invite relatives of those Franklin Delano Roosevelt and buried in the cemetery to meet Alf M. Landon for the presidency. with the directors at the next Rain, snow and even blizzards regular meeting on Monday, Nov. plagued citizens, particularly in 16, to see if an organization to the Midwest. Bad weather was eximprove and care for the grounds pected to reduce the vote in some ould not be formed.

Thurman Hill, principal of the Young school, who was a visitor flashed from tiny New England at the meeting, suggested the communities, racing to be first.

Chamber of Commerce sponsor a with news of the balloting. Wednesday, Nov. 4, with the pro- two votes for Roosevelt and fis made to have it played tomorrow opened should they desire to vote afternoon at 4'o'clock. - | New Ashford, Mass., first to afternoon at 4 o'clock.

he near future. The committee and 8 for Roosevelt. J. J. Kelly, F. P. Brashier and two Southrn communities, Nut-Mrs. Hal H. Hunter. No date has bush, N. C., and Martin's Station, been set for the entertainment. Ala. Nutbush's 31 votes all went

Those present at the meeting ere Hal H. Hunter, J. J. Kelly, P. Brashier, T. J. Anderson, A. Ratliff, C. D. Woods, J. E. Matthews, J. E. Meroney and Thurman Hill, the latter being a

For 90th Division Program Complete

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.— The Eastern maritime strike situation took an omnious turn today as the tonio, had considerable backing reunion of the 90th Division, to be from Jeffersonian democrats and held in Fort Worth Nov. 6-7-8, was conceded a light chance of defeating Rep. Maury Maverick homa, the two states from which the division secured the majority smith and four of his associtive dem., seeking reflection.

Rain, cold and snow impeded wishes, under a law passed durators in many parts of the Unit-led States today, threatening in-roads on the expected total of Smith and four of his associtive dem., seeking reflection. tonio, had considerable backing reunion of the 90th Division, to be paroled today against his own International Seamen's Union prepared to put strikebreaking crews on all vessels.

First violence was reported from Philadelphia, where strikers will they were heaten by many the races for state of row of the democratic candidates for congress in the 21 districts did not have opponents. Creating more interest than the races for state of row will commence at the New Deal and city and state today, threatening introduced from which the division secured the majority of its personnel, assures the gendiates for congress in the 21 districts did not have opponents. Creating more interest than the races for state of row will commence at the New Deal and city and state blocked majority of its personnel, assures the gendiates for congress in the 21 districts did not have opponents. Creating more interest than the first violence was reported from Philadelphia, where strikers and the races for state of the democratic candidates for congress in the 21 districts did not have opponents. Creating more interest than the division secured the majority of its personnel, assures the gendiates for congress in the 21 districts did not have opponents. Creating more interest than the division secured the majority of its personnel, assures the gendiates for congress in the 21 districts did not have opponents. Creating more interest than the division secured the majority of its personnel, assures the gendiates for congress in the 21 districts did not have opponents. Creating more interest than the division secured the majority of its personnel, assures the gendiates for congress in the 21 districts did not have opponents. Creating more interest than the division secured the majority of its personnel, assures the gendiates for congress in the 21 districts did not have opponents. Creating more interest than the division secured the majority of its personnel, assures the gendiates for congress in the 21 districts did not have opponents. The division secured the majority of its personnel assures the gendiates for congress in the 21 districts

bers of a strike breaking detective agency.

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The annual divisional banquet, New Orleans—Seventeen men by voter wins the election, dropaddress. The address of welcome arrested in free-for-all fights on some the polls present today. arrested in free-for-all fights on er the polls opened today.

the docks. Nine vessels are tied up.

He appeared less concerned over torney, with Marvin H. Watts, of tion than about seeing his chick-ens were sheltered from a north-er sweeping down across the Tex-follow the speaking. New officers will be elected; also the date and eeting place of the 1937 reunion closing with an elaborate floor

> Col. Ernest O. Thompson, Texas Railroad Commission chairman, will deliver the principal address LONDON Nov. 3 .- King Ed for the 90th Division at the joint

> > bugle corps. The audience will be at attention facing the west in silent tribute to those who died in the service.

> > of the division.

HUGE VOTE TURNING OUT IN NATION ELECTION DESPITE BAD WEATHER IN MIDI

NEW YORK .- Combined early and incomplete returns from districts scattered from New England to Texas gave Roosevelt 16,076; Landon

TOPEKA, Kas .- The incomplete unofficial count of 192 precincts out of 2690 in Kansas today gave Roosevelt 16,259, Landon 13,679.

OKAHOMA CITY.-Twenty-four Oklahoma City pre-cincts, incomplete, gave Roosevelt 2,494, Landon 1,-

A tremendous outpouring of polls today to choose between

rural districts.

'ootball game between Hodges Millsfield, N. H., a 'dark horse' Oak Park and Young school on in the returns contest, reported ceeds from the game to go to the for Landon a few minutes afte band to help pay for uniforms. midnight, but five Millsfield vot The board voted to sponsor, the ers failed to appear and election game and arrangements were judges ruled the polls must be re

A committee was appointed to vote in 1932, announced its 1936 make arrangements for a free totals at 6.42 a. m. The vote was community program to be present. Roosevelt 19, Landon 26. In 1932 d at the Recreational building in New Ashford cast 25 for Hoover named is composed of C. D. Woods, Among the early reporters were

hich will be composed of local to Roosevelt, as did the 11 at Mar- of the state and chilling winds tin's Station Extremely heavy voting was re-

ported in New York State.

G. L. K. Smith Is Released from the New Orleans Jail

Final arrangements have been made for the eighteenth annual reupion of the 100 Mer. Texas and to spread southward, but probably would not reach the coast.

Registration will commence at the New Deal and city and state the Rocky Mountains. A blizzard blocked roads in some states.

Accuses Parents in 'Party' Issue



Her affection for her parents was lost, haid Mary Gioria Perry, 18, above, when she was refused permission to have "dates," attend to fall out if she used lipstick. | leased.

of the presidential candidates to vote. A special train carried him and his family from Topeka to his home town of Independence.

Few disturbances were noticed. Precautions were taken against irregular voting and thousands were on watch over the country, and national guards were stationed in San Miguel county,

N. M., to prevent any outbreak. President Roosevelt was voter No. 312 at Hyde Park, N. Y., where he cast his ballot. He planned to go for a short automobile ride late today and then return to his home to receive election

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 3-Tabulation of 37 precincts, incomplete, from 12 Kansas, counties, gave Landon 1,599 and Roosevelt

HOUSTON, Nov. 8- President Roosevelt held a nine to one lead over Governor Landon in the vote here today as Harris County Demberats east a heavy vote.

Voters expressed an early op position to the liquor monopoly amendment. The vote was close against the amendment to limit epresentation in the legislature.

COLD WEATHER GRIPSSTATEON

Increasing cold with freezing emperatures in the northern half reaching the coast, was the weath-

er prospect for Texas Tuesday. The Panhandie already had felt northern winds from the Rocky Mountains and the government weather station at Amarillo registered a temperature of 18 degrees

The norther already had blanketed the upper part of Texas and observers predicted that by nightfall the entire state would be in

the grip of the cold wave. At Ft. Worth Nov. 6 NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3.—The tend over the northern part of

Traffic Safety Is Urged As a Course In Public Schools

By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex .-- A reuired course in "traffic safety" for all American schools has been proposed by Paul W. Curtis, manager of the Southwest Motor Club. Curtis said the idea seemed near realization. The American Automobile Association has prepared a series of texts, to be supelemented by oral lectures, to each young Americans what to to with an automobile.

Estimated cost of the course to Fort Worth's 5,000 senior high school student is \$3,000 a year. Instruction for grown-ups would be given in a separate course. It would teach motorists how to signal for turns and stops, traffic etiquette, and general safety

Murder Suspect Is Released from Jail

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Trust in Our Leaders Should Be Restored.

When the natio nagain returns to what passes for nermal, after the excitement of the campaign, it might spend a little time repairing some of its shattered faiths and loy-

In some ways the most expensive thing about the last. few years has been not the money that has gonedown the sink, but the dismaying amount of bitter and unceasing criticism of men and institutions in which Americans had always previously placed confidence.

The campaign only brought this to a head. Some of it

grew out of the depression and some of it was a hangover from the campaign of 1932. But wherever it came from and however it was motivated, the net result cannot be anything but very bad for us.

For example: any great nation of today is bound to look for a good part of its leadership to the men who control its financial institutions. As modern society is organized, it cannot do anything else. And how stands our confidence in bankers, these days?

For years we have heard them denounced up, down, and crosswise as "money changers," as men who need watching, as people who blindly led us into a ditch and made us wait there, helpless until the government hauled

Perhaps, then our intellectuals are in better case. Not at all. Have not we heard "brain trusters" excoriated as vain an derratic theoreticians, untrustworthy beyond belief and so impractical and childlike that it actually has been a mark against the administration that it took counsel with them? Where, oh where is our old respect for college professors?

How, then, about political leaders? Surely they do not share the unspeakable defects of bankers and professors? Alas, they are still worse. We have been asured over and over again that the bureaucrat i the worst of all public enemies; that politics is unworthy of our faith and that no political promise, no campaign summons to a cause, deserves the slightest trust.

Well, may we fall back on our leaders of business and industry? A hundred voices declare that they are pitiless is the way C. P. Simmons, manag and crafty exponents of "economic revalism," prepared to grind our faces in the dirt if we give them a chance. For years the sky has fairly rung with denunciations of them.

You could go on in this vein for half an hour. There is hardly a group or an institution, of the sort to which we ordinarily look for leadership, that has not been under the

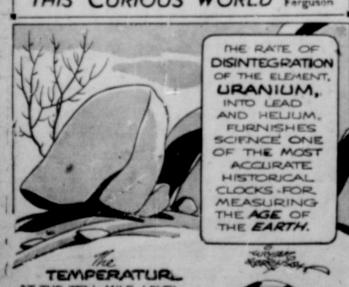
most bitter attack for months and years. If we believe half that we have been told, we can only assume that we are lost souls and that there is no hope for the republic.

With the campaign out of the way, we may be able to get back to a sane viewpoint on these matters. It is highly important that we do so.

If we don't we simply are paving the way for some unscrupulous self-seeking demagog to come in and put the fetters onn our wrists.

"Radio comedians are in need of gags." Dora would like to know if some old towels will do.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ABOVE THE EQUATOR IS ABOUT HO DEGREES F. BELOW ZERO. WHILE ABOVE THE ARCTIC CIRCLE



ELECTION DAY SUGGESTION



New Pontiacs Will Be Displayed Here Wednes. Morning

today that the new 1937 Pontiac Silver Streaks would be on dis play in the showrooms of the Simmons Motor company, 321 West

"A bigger, smoother Pontine Six, a bigger, finer Pentiac Eight, more beauty, more room, more trunk space. celeration, more more safety, more comfort, more economy and more of everything.'

Saved From Fall Off Cliff Ledge



Sandy, Utah, radio service man, is shown as he was rescued, lowered with ropes from his peril-ous trap. Rawson was struck by a falling boulder while hunting deer and was hurled down the mountainside. He attracted attention to his plight by build-ing a fire of twigs.



er of the company, today describ- see and drive these beautiful new ed the new Pontiac models.

"If all motorists knew the real Pontiac for the first time. We press service between Honolulu value of Pontiac for 1937 these are very proud of them and every. and Alameda, Cal., is widely used ars would lead the world in one is cordially invited to see potatoes, recent shipm sales," he continued. "The em- them, and urged to drive them, led flower leis, a freshly baked phatic claims of superior worth Then they will know why "every-cake, motion picture film, a steel will be verified immediately as you thing points to Pontiae in 1937." chain and some underwear.

cars. We are showing the 1937 mainland by Clipper ship. Air ex-

Correct Posture Held Essential

AUSTIN- Correct posture in chool children, and adults as well, is necessary to proper physical and mental development, says a warning from the Texas State Departa sign of self respect and plays an important part in winning the respect of others," said Dr. John Brown, State Health Officer.

'Many of the ills of childhood and the deformities of adult life have their beginning in poor por ture acquired during childho said, "and it is particularly in portant that the child's posture conform to nature's dictates. Most children are born in good physical ndition and yet examination of large groups of school children show a high per cent to be suffering from poor posture. Malnutrition and fatigue are productive of or posture. These lessen the size of the chest and decrease the lung capacity. Abdominal organs may also be pushed out of natural poition, which may seriously inter fere with their action. These con ditions must be corrected before the body is able to attain normal weight and nutritional standards.

School children who have poor posture are said often to average lower in attendange and in school mental and physical activities than shild may be forced to hold his body in an unnatural position by desk that is too high or too low Desks and work tables should be just high enough to allow the feet to rest on the floor and the forearm and hands to rest upon the tops without the shoulders being nunched up.

"Begin early in life to teach your children to stand straight and sit straight for health and self-confidence, and they should grow into strong well-built men and women.'

potatoes are being flown to the

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

AREN'T YOU GONNA LET ME PLAY A POSITION WHERE PLAY I MIGHT HAVE A HALF-CHANCE TO BREAK BACK! THE HIGH-SCORING RECORD ?

BUT IN YOUR SYSTEM OF ANC, SO FAR COACHING, THE MY SYSTEM HALEBACK (HAS BEEN HEVER CARRIES FRETTY THE BALL FROM / SUCCESS SCRIMMAGE! FUL!



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GRIDIRON HEROES

turned out some brilliant stars in their glamorous football history, and one of the greatest was big Ernie "Foots" Smith, All-America tackle in 1934.

A big six-footer, whose solid foundation in the line made him a bulwark around which Troy's backs could skid for big gains still was agile enough to be a big help to his ends on wide plays. He had a great head on his shoulders, and seldom was fooled on cutbacks at the inside of his position.

Ernie's value to the Trojans was imneasurable in that, added to his stellar work in the line on offense and defense, h field goals with uncanny accuracy, and selom missed sending the oval over the end



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ON DISPLAY TOMORROW! THE 1937 Silver Streaks

A LOOK - A RIDE - AND YOU'LL DECIDE

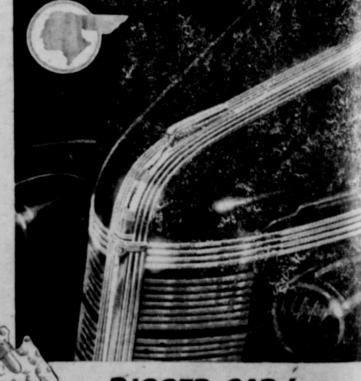
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Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY RODNEY DUTCHER THE Roosevelt-Landon battle is so close, what with Negro, la-

since 1892.
You will find some Ohio Democrats fearing that the unpopularity of Democratic Gov Martin Luther Davey will pull President Roosevelt down to defeat and some Ohio Republicans will tell to the transfer of the Second Roosevelt County and found 76 for Roosevelt, 17 for Landon, 2 for Lemke, and 1 for Browder. The Akron Times-Press to the transfer of this year's unprecedentedly large this year's year's unprecedentedly large this year's unprecedentedly large this year's unprecedentedly large this year's ye out they're worried lest bayes found new voters similarly strong for the president.

In Cleveland one is told that 120,000 new registrants went on the rolls after conspicuous activity by Democrats and especially by the pro-Roosevelt Labor's Non-press agree:

9-The winner's margin in the vote.

-Roosevelt will receive large he had it in the bag. depend on the extent to but he remained skeptical. nich rural and small town vot-

alican now obviously are Dem-the primaries.

Many Ohioans pay a lot of atreturned to at least normal tention to Vic. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

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ECONOMY

so close, what with Negro, la-CLEVELAND, O.—Among the "big five" states whose electoral votes are so vital to Governor Landon, Ohio is the only one which has voted with the winning side in every presidential election since 1892.

they're worried lest Davey found new voters similarly strong

Bricker will defeat Davey and run well ahead of Govanor Landon.

Partisan League.
But those are urban indicators.
Heavier registration outside the cities may signify, as Republicans insist, a strong Landon protest

presidential contest will be Roosevelt personally has been sure of Ohio ever since Senator "Honest Vic" Donahey told him urban majorities and destina- Ohio Democrats had previously on of Ohio's 26 electoral votes told the president the same thing.

which rural and small town votors feel outraged concerning the New Deal.

New Deal partisans who believed a month or two ago that andon would win Ohio now believe otherwise. Some Republicans agree with them, conceding a recent swing to Roosevelt.

But the so-called rural vote shally dominates Ohio and allough large cities formerly Republican now obviously are Deministration had vainly opposed him in the primaries.

Q. What did Bean do after his Mexican revolutionary war service? G. S.

A. In 1814 he was sent to the United States in the interest of the Mexican republic. He met La-fitte, and each was given a command under General Jackson. After the war he drifted back and 10rth between the United States and Mexico; built Fort Teran on the Neches in 1832! became close friends of Houston and was helpful in keeping Indians quiet 1836; after which he returned to Mexico and married a refined Mexican woman whom he had met as to Trans bistory and other during the revolution, when he partaining to the State and its settled down and lived happily un-As evidence of good faith inquirers, til his death Oct. 3, 1846.

heir names and addresses, but Q. Where did Santa Anna as-Will H. Mayes, Austin. Texas. semble his troops for his advance on San Antonio preceding the bat-How long were the Pineda tle of the Alamo and what force Cortes explorations in Texas did be concentrate there? D. S.
Mexico after the discovery of A. At Saltillo, Conhuila, from
rica by Columbus? J. L. M. which place he started for San

Twenty-seven years - from Antonio with 4,000 men.

Q. How many signers of the from the Mexican prisons? were in the fight at San Jacinto?

When the 1811-12 revolution A. Eleven.

when the 1811-12 revolution in progress the viceroy offerim liberty if he would enlist he royal army. He accepted offer and at the firso oppory went over to the revolutional historical remainde heron and hecame a calonel. He was in mand of the troops that beid and captured Capulco, re he was so long imprisoned.

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In R new phases of Texas history are into general use, toothpick chewrevealed in one of the most fastinating ing will come under the head of remainder produces per written of a great pioneer, an able stateman, a threed and daring cating between meals.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - -

By Williams OH, SAY, FELLOWS - I FOUND A WAY WE CAN MAKE A MILLION D- OH-WAIT - I'D BETTER SHUT UP - I'VE BEEN INSULTED RAZZED AND EVEN THREATENED FOR SPOILING CERTAIN PEOPLES PEACE AND REST - HUNTIN' FOR - - WELL, IM SHUTTING UP - HERE, BLOOPY - RUN AND GET ME A PACK OF GUM AND KEEP TH' CHANGE

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KATE and CAROLINE MEED
live on a farm, Meed Mendows,
with their indolent, lovable grandfather, MAJOR SAM MEED, and
father, MAJOR SAM MEED, and
two old Negro servants, ALTHY
and ZEKE, Kate is engaged to
MOHGAN PRENTISS, who neglects her for EVE ELWELL,
Lemutiful and wea thy.

Major Meed loses the farm to
JEFF HOWARD, a bitter young
mountaineer, Kate bates Jeff for
toking their home, but he, in spite
of her insolent treatment, finds
kimself in love with her.

Kate decides to give up Morgan,
Just as he is on the point of jiltling her for Eve. Needing money,
faite and Caroline work up a cottance cheese route, but soon afterward their coav dies. One day
fante flads Caroline crying, Caestioning her, she learns Caroline is
preparing to marry MR. GRAYFOR, a well-to-do widence whom
she does not love. Kate profests
against this sacrifice.

NOW GG ON WITH THE STORY

for Gran'dad! For the house here. He says he's always admired Gran'dad and would consider it an honor to give it, through me.

Mr. Grayson's hand. "It's from my sister, Mr. Grayson. . . No. thank you, I won't stop. I'm in quite a hurry—"

She rode away and left him while I write the check?"

Caroline. He's brying you. You're

No. Kate decided, she would jacket and tried to recite a crazy not distress herself over Mr. you're other desirable things, too Grayson. She had rescued Caroline of her shoulders rested one of her shoulders rested to the horse's warm side.

debt a little deeper. Winter's com-her crop and turned his head to-horse and ride him home, Miss ing on. We'll need coal and food, ward home, but when they Kate. I'll send Ralph over for and warmer clothes."

we can make our old clothes not turn in. Her destination was do!" Kate answered sharply. "Are you too proud to wear patches? two miles up the road. She came you too proud to wear patches? to the Hold farm and let herself what Brown Boy had turned his head and was staring at her quizine, we haven't begun to economize yet! We won't have to burn found Mr. Hold, for whom she gate. "Goodby to you, Mr. Hold." coal till the dead of winter. There was looking.

He's are old trees on the place that She said to him, "Last year you oats." She said to him, "Last year you oats."

Zeke can cut. We'll get a man to help him, on shares. There's son. I told you I'd never sell him, our fuel! And we've still got the order for Jeff Howard a baked goods. There's several dollars cleared a week, right there!"

Caroline was looking at her rear Lexington's tryin' to interest to bright relief.

younger sister in bright relief. me."

"You're wonderful, Kate! I Kate shook her head in disap-

trust you to tell him anything. a big comfortable riding horse Kate was wearing a fixed smile. I'll make you write it. The man like this one."

She let herself through the lot over-persuaded you last night. over-persuaded you last night.

and paper. "I'm ready to write. "Turning eight years, Mr. Hold. She meant Brown Boy Can you stop scolding long enough Just a youngster." (To Be Continu

"Yes, and I changed 'compliment' to 'honor.' That's kinder. "Th Go ahead."

"All right . . . "Thirty years is I put a lot of money in a horse, too great a difference in age. Miss Kate, I'd buy a thorough-Somewhere, I am sure, there is a bred." reparing to marry MR. GRAYpreparing to marry MR. GRAYSIN, a well-to-do widower whom
abe does not love. Kate protests
against this sacrifice.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

an honor to give it, through me.

He's a kind man, Kate!"

Kate was too surprised to answer for a moment. Then she said, "Yes, he is kind—but he's hope he isn't too much broken up the horse, or pet him. She stuck even smarter than he's kind.

d warmer clothes."

reached Rickety House she did him later."

"We can make our old clothes not turn in. Her destination was "No," Kate answered quickly.

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"Yes," said Kate. "Write this, is no youngster, Miss Kate," the farmer said with a laugh. "But to your proposal of marriage is he's a fine lookin' entered at the!" to your proposal of marriage is "no." I appreciate the compliment you have paid me, and I shall always be deeply grateful for your inclination to help my grandfather, but those feelings are not enough for marriage. Are you not enough for marriage. Are you were not enough for marriage. Are you seeing up. Caroline?"

"You offered me \$400 last "You offered me \$400 last

That's kinder. "That was last year. Rorse's older now and I'm harder up. If I put a lot of money in a horse,

"Will you give me \$350?" Kate

"Yes, I will."
"Then write me a check right CHAPTER XXIII

CAROLINE hesitated, then burst out breathlessly, "Mr. Grayson's promised me \$1000 a year for Gran'dad! For the house here. He says he's always admired my sister, Mr. Grayson."

When write me a check right away." Kate "urged, "before I change my mind. I'll leave the saddle and bridle here and pick them up some other time. I'll walk home."

even smarter than he's kind, over it."

No, Kate decided, she would jacket and tried to recite a crazy

You're other desirable things, too —pretty and feminine and easily managed. Aren't you wort a thousand a year bonus, over and above your board and keep?"

Caroline said in a gentle, tired voice, "We'll not be able to pay out, Kate. Every week we go in the courage than tossing a letter at the barn door. He said, as she started off, "It's a right smart out, Kate. Every week we go in the courage than tossing a letter at the barn door. He said, as she started off, "It's a right smart walk for a hot day. Get on the courage than tossing a letter at the barn door. He said, as she started off, "It's a right smart walk for a hot day. Get on the borse and ride him home. Miss

He's a horse that likes plenty of

boy with horses. I've watched

thought I had to do it. I thought proval. "A thoroughbred costs a I "Sure," the man repeated, patting a spineless fool. I'll tell then what've you got? Just a him whatever you say."

Kate replied grimly, "I'll not a gaited horse. He ought to have they a good rider. They'll get along."

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gate and walked out on the dusty over-persuaded you last night. I'll not give him another chance at you. You're sort of weak willed, and yet you have an enormous capacity for self-sacrifice—"

Caroline had reached for pen "How old's he, exactly?"

She walked out on the dusty pike. She walked very rapidly and did not look back. She said aloud, beating the weeds with her crop, "I could stand it all right in the man asked, if there was any way to make him understand why I did it—"

She meant Brown Boy.

RATE and CAROLINE MEED two on a farm, Meed Meadows, with their indulent, lovable grand-ather, MAJOR SAM MEED, and we old Negra expense. All TIVE old Negro servants, ALTHY

two old Negro servants. ALTHY and ZERE. Kate is engaged to MORGAN PRENTISS, who neglects her for beautiful and wealthy EVE ELWELL.

Major Meed loses the farm to JEFF HOWARD, a bitter young mountaineer. Kate hates Jeff for taking their home, but he, in spite of her insolent treatment, falls in love with her.

Kate rejects Morgan. Just as he is on the point of jilting her for Eve. Kate and Caroline are unable to get jobs to augment their grandfather's pension money. Kate sells Brown Boy, her beloved horse, to a neighbor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Oh, what made you do that?
You knew I wanted to hear how Mr. Grayson took the letter."

NOR did Mr. Hold himself seem "You devill" she said.

"You did this to humiliate me!

otten us \$350."

Caroline examined the check in As Kate drove to town for ice Kate sa

in Caroline's voice, and regret, and glimpse of him. She did not see sold him to the Holds? How could self-accusation. She felt that she him, and, though she carefully had somehow caused Kate to do this. Yet, as she stood thinking it turn trip, she did not see him then, again, "He's a carrion that feeds again,

Howard was concluding some business at one of the banks. Here, at least, he felt at home, for bankers invariably regarded him with like.

Daked goods to Meed Meadows. common sense and justice preCaroline asked tiredly, "Would you wailed. "I don't believe that, Katel I think it somehow just happened. I can't believe he did it to hurt least, he felt at home, for bankers invariably regarded him with liking and respect. He had inquired at the bank about a certain breed at the bank about a certain breed sonal feelings.

I can't believe he did him you, either. I think he wanted but the events of life could no longer dance to the tune of personal feelings.

der. "My boy took a fancy to that Mr. Howard find everytning to his horse last year, but he wasn't for taste?" The man assured her that sale at the time. Yeah, Ralph's everything was "mighty satisfacwanted Brown Boy for some time. tory." He'd not want to sell him, I

reckon."

Jeff said casually, "I could offer you a reasonable profit. What did you pay for him, Mr. Hold?"

"Three-fifty," said the farmer, was Jeff Howard, driving a horse

who was known as an honest man. by lines. The horse was drawing CHAPTER XXIV

"Maybe your boy'd be satisfied a log, and he was Brown Boy.

"AROLINE saw her as she en- with about a \$50 turnover in- After a moment of incredulous

she exclaimed. "I thought you rode. Whatever led you to walk on a day like this?"

"I rode to Mr. Grayson's," Kate answered evasively, "and back. I went up the road afterward."

"Oh, what made you do that?"

You knew I wanted to hear how.

Mr. Grayson took the letter."

"He took it with his hands," action. Watching Jeff Howard's Kate said idiotically. She giggled fountain pen moving over his of her rage. He replied meekly like a person slightly tipsy.

Caroline remarked stiffly, "That's not funny. It's childish. What's the matter with you, Kate? You look queer!"

"I guess I'm due to look queer," can't 'stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the money she had can't stand to have Brown Boy gave Caroline the standard Brow

There was a carrot in her pocket, I saw it with my own eye

at the bank about a certain breed of sheep he wished to stock, and the eashier, who knew his county, directed him to Thomas Hold.

Jeff now found himself driving out the Mount Hebron road with a legitimate excuse for going that way.

In Tom Hold's barn lot he found the farmer and his 15-year-old son engaged in looking over a large brown riding horse. "I've just bought him for my boy," Mr. Hold explained. "Not two hours ago, it was."

Jeff scrutinized the horse. That brown-bay color. The star on the forchead. The two white hind

longer dance to the tune of personal feelings.

Without more aJo, she packed the Hocket cake and the two dozen beaten biscuits in pasteboard boxes and put them into the car. Just as she started to take the wheel she impulsively do tout, ran upstairs and was gone for ten minutes or more. When she came down she was wearing a fresh dress and a dash of lip-stick. Caroline wisely made no comment. She knew that in Kate's feelings toward Jeff Howard there was some strong portion that was neither bate nor aversion, yet forchead. The two white hind

(To Be Continued)

Mr. Hold pulled at his suspen- paid for them. Kate asked, "Does

CAROLINE saw her as she entered the yard. "Why, Kate!" stead of the horse. I'll g • you surprise she ran toward the fence. four hundred cash." "What are you doing to Brown the exclaimed. "I thought you will have the stead of the horse. I'll g • you surprise she ran toward the fence. "What are you doing to Brown the stead of the horse. I'll g • you surprise she ran toward the fence. "What are you doing to Brown the four hundred cash."

Kate said slowly. She took the worked—" collected. Her face was saken and folded check from her pocket and spread it on the table. "I've just asked Jeff quickly and persuative matter?" Caroline demanded

Kate said, "Jeff Howard's bought amazement. "It's signed Thomas next day she went slowly past the Brown Boy from the Holds just to Hold. What on earth did you sell Hold farm and looked in eagerly. torment me! He's working him!

"Brown Boy."

"Oh, Kate!" There was protest bling lips if she should catch a "How did Jeff Howard know you'd

over, she saw that she was not individually responsible for the sacrifice.

In town at that moment Jeff baked goods to Meed Meadows.

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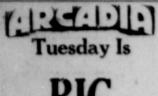
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The hostess passed dainty re-

Clee Powell to Speak at

mnouncing:
Mrs. Nell Carlin, hostess to St. ed with the reading of the min-Rita Altar society at her home utes from the previous meeting.

1123 Desdemona boulevard, Wed-Plans were discussed for a pronesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. gram to be given in honor of the women of the church. A hymn and Members invited to be present. prayer brought the dismissal.

From Canterbury to London: At the usual time and place, 3 At Home Gholson Hotel: o'clock, Colonial room, Gholson hotel, members of the 1920 club Monday afternoon moved to the will gather Thursday afternoon Gholson hotel, where they are to for the program From Canter be at home this winter. ury to London. Tour Conductor vacations yisits took them to Los Mrs. J. S. McDowell Rochester, Angeles and San Francisco, Calif., he Home of Dickens"-Mrs. J. where they were visitors in the M. Gholson, Life of Dickens; Mrs. home of Mr. Mill's brothers, Chas. J. F. Drienhofer, The Languages and Bill Mills. Last week was and Dialecta of England; Mrs. C. spent in East Texas cities. May, At the Ritz in London-Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Poem, "Up-on Westminster Bridge," (Words-worth)—Mrs. O. L. Phillips.

A group of members from the Women's Missionary Union, of Central Baptist church, are in

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fontaine, ers conference in session. left Ranger Monday night for De Queen, Ark, where they will make their future home. Mr. Fontaine, Program: is succeeded by Kenneth Ambrose,

. . . .

Planned for Tomght:

As guest for the hour, the Rev. was turned into the mains Mon- Paul Campbell of Weatherford, Spiritual." and Negro Religion in are "beautiful but brief." But as Venice at Miami. comes to Ranger for the evening our Community." oil somewhat heavier than gaso- will be served as shortly after 7 bers present were Mmes. Carl production as he has built up an beautiful usherettes to see to the Johnson, N. L. Bryan, Nath Pirkle,

Approximately two gallons of the The Gleaners class of First R. Herring, Glen Simons, E. T. odorant are used to each million Baptist church will meet Wedden Matthews, W. W. Warner and cubic feet of gas. This quantity nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clack, guest, Mrs. Annie Green, of is sufficient to make escaping gas with Mrs. Anderson, at home, 603 Ohio, who is visiting Ranger freshments at tea time.

Ladies of Central Baptist church City Council Meet: Caledorant in the gas burns comits opening the singing of the ent-Teacher Association meets and
hymn "Blessed Assurance." Mrs. acts as hostess to the council will H. H. Stephens, offered prayer, be Cleo Powell. and the devotional was brought by From 3 to 4 o'clock will be Mrs. T. A. Arney. The business given over to the P.-T. A. study feature of the session was presid- course, with the president of the ed over by Mrs. H. S. Packwood, Council, Mrs. O. G. Lanier, president and good reports were charge. Every president of the local units are particularly asked

ircle chairman, to serve in the date it is the intention of Mrs. absence of Mrs. Roy Baker. Mrs. Lanier and her first vice presi-J. B. Houghton was appointed to dent, Mrs. H. D. Bishop to oras mother for the Margaret ganize a Parent-Teacher associaund society. Mmes. Stephens, tion at Lameda, where one hun-Packwood, E. S. Brink, and S. C. dred and sixty families would be Mahoney, will go as messengers to represented. Valued work is carthe Baptist State Convention ried forward by each individual which meets at Mineral Wells, unit, and the course mentioned Stated meeting Ranger Monday and Tuesday, November above will only add further quali-Masonic lodge Thursday 9th and 10th. Junior leaders for fications to persons acting as night at 7.30, November 5. the G. A. Organization are Mr. presidents. G. A. Organization are Mrs. pre Brink and Mrs. J. E. Ogg. Mrs. Geo. Rogers, gave the closing prayer.

Thursday Meeting:

The American Legion auxiliary meeting to be held Thursday aft ernoon, 2:30 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. R. W. Gor don, is again called to the atten tion of members. Subjects business will fill the hour.

G. A.'s Hold Monday Afternoon Meeting:

tist church met in a business sesed apartments.-R. A. JONES, ed the program with devotional sion Monday afternoon and open-

Calodorant was developed California and has been in usothere since 1930. Since that time eye," is the featured attraction WILL BUY your mules. J. B. 14 has been used as a leak detect- this year, and that alone is enough or in numerous large cities such to show the seasoned theatre-goes as Amarillo, Texas and benver, that Billroy's something new and Colorado, and has been used suc- something different -- and that cessfully on two previous oceasions in Ranger. It has its effectiveness as an aid to economy and

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No charge will be made by the gas company for inspections on customers' premises, according to Mr. Canfield. It offers this inspection service free of charge for the benefit of its customers and will answer calls as promptly as possible for the purpose of locat-ing leaks and adjusting applianceThree Very Nice Guys



Treyor, Dean Jagger, and Evelyn Venable play the part Central Baptist church, are in of Three Kind People in "Star For a Night" Showing Today Only at The ARCADIA Theatre.

of the hostess, Mrs. R. A. Steele, attractions that she was persuad-Pine street, Monday afternoon an ed to sign a contract for appear-To enumerate the various per

usual, manager Wehle has seen to A brand new waterproof tent is

Clemmer, R. A. Jones, H. B.

has been the sensation of Florida invaluable reputation for giving With members of the Women's winter resorts the past season and more clean entertainment for the who will serve as mangaer of Missionary society of First Chris- is was only by competing with money than any other show on the Southern Ice and Utilities tian church gathered in the home metropolitan producers of stage the road, and he could not afford

instructive lesson was heard under ance exclusively with Billroy's, sonages secured from the stage the leadership of Mrs. L. R. Her- She is described by reviewers as and screen would require more Tonight at 7 o'clock brings to ring. The manner in which the "youthful, beautiful, graceful and space than this column is allowed today by R. B. Canfield. local the First Christain church a Kellesson was brought proved entire-exotic."

However, it may be said that the manager of the Community Publewship program which was well by interesting with the subject. More than ever before, girls, old favorites, the Palais Royale or However, it may be said that the lic Service Co. The equipment planned at last Sunday morning's "The Negro and Religion," con-many of them, more of them, and chestra, is again with Billroy, and for mixing the odorizing agent Sunday school hour, by the entire necting topics were: "Rise of the all beautiful, shapely and entiring, has been augmented by the addition of several well known music negro churches," "Negro Dis- are being featured, and accord- tion of several well known music negro churches," "Negro Dis- are being featured, and according tion of several well known music-ciples of Christ," Keligion of the ing to one reviewer, the costumes at artists from Bouche's Villa

The odorant being used is call only. The supper arranged in the ed "calodorant." It is a volatile form of a covered dish affair, the business session and members least offensive in his 12th annual than 4,000 comfortable seats, and

comfort of the patrons. Every- and dozens of glorious girls. thing possible for the comfort and range now to be there. convenience of patrons, just like in a theatre, has been provided. "BLACK-DRAUGHT IS New plays, new musical numbers, vaudeville acts and nearly all new faces are to be - What Does That Mean? seen. So massive is the show that it requires thirty-five huge cars, constipation and there are many trucks and busses to transport the remedies to relieve it, but possibly 80 people, all of whom are care. none more popular than the "vege fully selected artists and dancers table" laxatives, from the leading clubs of Florida Among these, Black-Draught is outstanding. In its manufacture

Watch them when they reach leaves of a certain plants are used Ranger, where the show will be and the roots of certain others located at the show lot on north These are dried so they will keep Austin street, under auspices of the Ranger Band, and will present chemical change from the way the one performance on the evening grew in "Mother Nature's medicine of thursday, November 12. As garden." By their being finely usual, ladies will be admitted free ground the digestive system exwhen accompanied by one paid tracts the active medicine right adult ticket. Popular prices will where it is needed. Constipation is prevail. Doors open at 7.15; over-ture at 7.30; curtain rises at 8.15 sharp, presenting a three-act that a 25-cent package averages play, 17 vaudeville acts, Daphne upwards of 25 doses.

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R. B. CANFIELD, Manager