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Every old timer can remember e time when he bought jack lives, spoons, harmonicas, accordns, toys and a thousand other inge stamped, "Made in Germany." The stamp, "Made in Germany" on taught us that it meant shoddy, inferior goods. If we desired a od knife or other cutlery, we dn't buy a "Made in Germany" aife, because we had long since arned that a "Made in Germany" nife was no good.

Along about 1917, we had strenu. us dealings with Germany. At St. lehiel where the raw, American oughboys met the boasted shock nd storm troopers of Germany, we ere made to realize that like "Made Germany" knives-they were no ood in a showdown. They ran like calded dogs when they got up gainst the real thing.

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the rind of le sugar, the d the cucumthe peel on. and add the d ginger ale. and just belarge piece XE PUNCH he rind of a

three spoon art of water.

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PUNCH

After a few other trials after St. fehiel, they hollered "Kamarad." hey were badly whipped and they new it. They didn't want any more f it. They signed up a solemn comact in which they promised to beave and quit murdering our wonen and babies on the high seas s they did in the sinking of the usietenia in which 1200 women Planning For 8th nd babies were sent to the bottom the sea. These Nazis were sore and were Show March 3-6 etermined to even up the score.

'hey repudiated the debts they Committees handling the various ved Uncle Sam. Violated their departments of the Eighth Annual reaty with all nations; turned ban-San Angelo Fat Stock Show and lits and hijacked Austria and Rodeo, March 3-6, inclusive are zechoslovakia and took the lands busily engaged in drafting plans for and goods from those nations. Held the exposition. Awards for winners p the Jews, Catholics and Protestin the baby beef show, the fat lamb ints and took their substance away



Should I despair that noonday sun shall turn

That youth's brief morning hour too soon is spent?

Then why within this breast should this heart yearn For things which never were, nor

ever lent

Joy nor white peace to lonely soul's persuit exhibit and breeding sheep display, that austerity which men call Of art?

Local Methodist Pastor **Attends San Antonio** Unification Conference

local Methodist Church makes report on the Unification Session of The General Missionary Council of crime more for the reason that the the three Uniting Bodies of Methodism.

Antonio, Texas, the first week of should be punished according to

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OUR COURTS Judges are sometimes criticised because they interpret and construe the law as it is, even though the law is a vagary and more or less foolish. The fact that a man has read about a murder or other crime in the newspapers, or heard it discussed, and has formed an opinion of the guilt or innocence of the ac-

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cused based solely on what he has read or heard, is no reason why he should not go into the jury box and render a just yerdict according to the law and the evidence.

An honest and intelligent man who goes into the jury box to determine the guilt or innocence of the accused, is sworn to render a true verdict according to the law given by court and the testimony of witnesses. Such a man, if he follows his oath, can, and will give a just verdict, even if he has read about it in the papers and heard it discussed.

In the case of Frank Salazar who is alleged to have murdered Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy at Miles last month, beat up their two little girls and abducted the oldest daughter, is a case in point. When the crime was discovered, the wires, the air and the newspapers carried the news all over the United States. Every normal citizen was made acquainted with the facts of the case. and it is reasonable to conclude Rev. Bruce M. Cox, pastor of the that everyone who knew the facts. formed an opinion.

This reason was based on the victims had been slain by someone -possibly and probably Frank Sal-The council which met at San azar, but whoever did the murder

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s and colleges to pledge them.

all for boys aggregate \$1,900 in cash. In the baby beef show total cash

premiums, for both the milk fed and dry lot classes, will be around \$1,300. Animals will gain their ownim with damnable propaganda iners \$420 in cash prizes for placing subated in hell to sow trouble, disin the fat lamb show and in the content and dissention among the breeding sheep display there will American people in the hope that be \$152. some day they may lay dirty hands

Outstanding among the trophies on this country as they did on Ausand special awards will be the C. A. Broome memorial award of a reg This propaganda is in a miriad of istered Hereford calf. This is the forms. When you see a fellow loping third year the Broome estate has up and down the land ranting about offered a fine animal from its registhe mess that Wilson and the mutered herd to the youth showing nitions makers got us in with Gerthe best calf from counties adjacent any, you may write it down that t), and including, Tom Green. These counties are Irion, Schleicher, Concause any man who can remember cho, Coke, Runnels and Sterling.

22 years back knows that all of Committees this year are expec-Saten's legions could not have kept ting entries to exceed last year's us out of that war, because it was a record-breaking mark and are makcopies war against the infernal ing their arrangements so as acruelty that was practiced against commodations will not be over tax**nnocent** and unoffending of that ed. Some entries have already been time. Such men are servants of Hitreceived.

ler and have no other mission ex-Department superintendents this year include, Abe Meyer, vice chair-The sentiment against American man of the show, who heads the preparedness against possible and milk fed calf division; R. M. Mil-S STORE probable invasion was "Made in hollin, dry lot class; Foster Rust, fat Germony" and the promulgators of lambs; Virgil Powell, mens breeding this centiment are servants of Hitsheep; Ralph Leftwich, mens Hereler, maybe unaware, but they are ford show; and R. O. Sheffield, boys Those people who are trapping breeding sheep.

the unwary youth of churches, A special livestock judging contest for F. F. A. Boys Is scheduled selves in the name of peace, that for March 4, this event beginning hey will not support the United States in any war it might engage at 8 a. m. F. F. A. boys of Area 2 with any foreign nation, are provocational agricuiture set up of Germany." They are serving Hitler Bierschwale Aloine Area 2 super-Bierschwale, Alpine, Area 2 superopd not Uncle Sam. Whether it be visor, is in charge of this feature. a spoon, knife or this German made sentiment, I don't like it. I don't

ite these fellows who go about Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pruett, of knocking Uncle Sam, I don't like McKinney, were last week guests them. I think they ought to go lack of their son in law and daughter, to Germany where things are more Mr. and Mrs. Oran Ballov.

for hidden fruit

Suffice? Why should the sad and stubborn heart

Still thirst? Still hunger long forbidden ways.

Though steady-browed impatient intellect

Calis up old sorrows of forgotten days

And points to austere path of carth's select?

For what is love but vain and lonely quest,

And what youth but strange and alien guest?

- Marian Ives Stone

Helping to Carry On

The twenty per cent dividend given to the stockholders of the First National Bank of Sterling City is a sure sign that 1938 was a good Texas.

During the 29 years of the bank's existence, there have been times when the stockholders forgot the dividends which were due them in order to take care of the small cus-

tomer and let him carry on. As a result, nearly every one of them got his head above the financial water and is still carrying on and is a steady customer.

This bank has nearly always been free from foreclosures and liti gation. This means that most every. body within its range is a friend and customer.

Perhaps, few banks in Texas have start his car, the other man woke a more substantial backing and is up and grabbed some rocks and in as sound condition as our First National Bank. It is owned and controlled chiefly by citizens of the county.

This bank is a corporation with a human soul. - Uncle Bill

January was the outstanding event for all Methodist churches of the Will not the mind's long search great southwest. On its platform appeared the outstanding Methodist of America who brought informative and inspirational messages that stirred the hearts of all who heard. Preachers and laymen went back home to undertake more seriously their task of bringing men and wcmen to the foot of the cross I have never attended a meeting where

> with their earnestness of appeal to preach Christ and Christ only to a sin sick world that had lost its way. I wish that every Methodist, especially could have listened to those Veterans of the Cross proclaim in no uncertain terms a call to Arms. I have chosen for my subjects

> every speaker so impressed me

Sunday:

"United Methodism and the Con-

quest of the World", 11 a.m. "Evangelism; the Chailenge, the personel and the method", 7 p. m. It is my purpose to try to present some business year in this part of West thing of the spirit and challenge of that great conference. The public is

cordially invited.

Which Is The Winner?

During the holidays, it is reported they would in Tom Green County. that two prominent citizens in the north part of town fell out and had a fight. One of them whammed the other on the head with a buggy spoke and then retreated to his car in an effort to make a get a way before the victim of the buggy spoke woke up, but while he was trying to

knocked the windshield and win-

law. From what the people heard and read about the case, they were led to conclude that Frank Salazar was the guilty one, but if Frank Salazar could prove in court that he was innocent, no honest, fair minded man would do otherwise than acquit him of the charge.

After reading and hearing the facts in this case, a man who had not formed an opinion is not fit to be a juryman in a crap game trial in justice court.

In his heart, Judge Sutton knew that the citizens of Tom Green County would give Salazar as fair a trial as would the citizens of Nolan County or any other county. but Judge Sutton is bound by laws and decisions of the higher courts that he must obey, and taking no chances on the delay of a speedy trail by being reversed by the Court of Criminal Appeals, he transferred the case to Nolan County where the citizens are as well informed about the case as are those of Tom Green County.

If it is proven in Nolan County that Salazar is guilty of the crime of which he is charged, they will give him all that was coming to him, but if the state fails to prove his guilt, they will acquit him as

The fact that a man has read about the facts of a crime in the papers, or heard them discussed and from such things formed an opinion is no reason why he cannot render a just verdict. But I would challenge a man who has read the facts and has not formed a conclusion. Better watch him.-Uncle Bill

man with the car got the worst of dows out of the car. The folks on it because his windshield and other the north side are trying to decide glass will not grow back, while the who got the best of the fight. Harry skin and hair on the other man's Tweedle is of the opinion that the head will soon be as good as ever.

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CONSERVE THE SOIL

Every rancher and farmer in West Texas should observe Soil and Water Conservation Week and consider ways and means of keeping the water where it falls and the soil where it is

This is a task that cannot be completed in a day, a week, a month or a year, but it will be a task as long as water falls and the grass grows.

This is a rich heritage that God gave us for ourselves and our posterity, and He expects us to take care of it lest we perish from the earth.

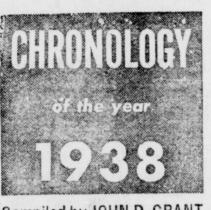
In the past, we have sat idly and watched the rain fall and the water run back to the sea, carrying the rich soil and plant food with it, without lifting a finger to save the wealth that has been dealt out to us by a kind Providence.

We have begun to take notice of this rapid destruction of the sources from which we live, and we are aroused by the threat of future famine, and we are planning to combat the threat.

Terracing and dams are the anwer to the threat. Terracing, to hold back the water and let it soak into the soil and hold it where it is.



PERSECUTION-The world sought a new home for the wandering Jew, driven from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy, battled by Arabs in the Holy Land. FLOODS—Raging torrents swept California in the spring, Texas in the summer, New England in the autumn. POLITICS—Primary and general elections in every state of the union focused attention on national affairs and brought Republican gains in many sec-tions. AGGRESSION—Germany's Adolf Hitler marched through Austria and Czechoslovakia, Japan marched through China and fought with Russia on the Siberian border.



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Jan. 2-Postmaster General Farley'

April 5--Presidents Kooseveit and Que-zon agreed to defer Philippines' eco-nomic independence until 1960. April 6--Senate passed army appro-priation bill carrying \$491,000,000. April 9--Senate passed revenue till designed to relieve business. April 11--Senate passed bill putting 15,000 postmasterships under civil serv-ice.

April 14-President Roosevelt in message to congress asked nearly seven billion collars for spending and lending

program. April-19—House passed 903 million dol-lar agriculture department bill, carrying 201 millions for road building. April 21—Congress passed naval ap-propriation bill carrying \$546,866,000. April 25—President asked congress to abolish income tax exemption for gov-ernment securities and government em-ployees.

28-National Progressives of America party formed by Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin and followers. May 3-Senate passed naval expansion

House passed bill to create 24 more

deral judgeships. May 6—Labor board withdrew doct-on against Ford company.

House passed \$484,000,000 highway b il. May 9-Senate passed billion dollar Bgricultural department bill. May 12-Three billion recovery spend-ter bill

Aug. 0-Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley wins Democratic senatorial nomination in Kertucky over Gov. A. B "Happy" Chandler. Aug. 11-Pres.dent Roosevelt asks de-feat of Sen. Walter F. George in Geor-gla speech. Twenty-six passenger German plane files non-stop from Berlin to New York. Aug. 12-Tom Girdler, Republic steel president, blasts C. I. O. National La-ber Relations board and senate civil liberties committee. Aug. 13-United States Nazilism and Communism investigated by house com-mittee on un-Americanism. Aug. 15-President Roosevelt asks de-feat of Sen. Millard Tycings in "fire-side chat" on social security's third birthday. Trial of James J. Hines on racket charge opens in New York city. Ford Motor company calls 24,000 back to work.

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to work. Aug. 16-John P. Frey, A. F. of L. leader, blames Communists for sit-down strike epidemic. Aug. 18-President Roosevelt dedicates new international bridge through the Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence river. Aug. 24 - President Roosevelt de-nounces G. O. P. for meddling in pri-maries.

Aug. 26-Secretary Hull sends sharp note to Mexico on seizure of American-pwned farmlands.

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at Warm Springs, Ga., for two and visit. Wisconsin's retroactive income tar upheld by U. S. Supreme court. Nov. 29—Capt. Ross T. Melh White House physician, named sura general of the navy. Nov. 30—Grand jury investigation graft charges against Governor Ear Pennsylvania and 14 others ordered Dec. 1—Homer Martin reveals far rule of Reds over C. I. O. at Dies or mittee hearing.

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son slayer, electrocuted at Colum Ohio. December 9-United States amba dor to China recalled for conference Dec. 11 - President Roosevelt nounces plan to deed Hyde Park et to government to serve as a memo to himself. Dec. 13-George Burns, of Burns Allen, pleads guilty on smuggling cha Dec. 16-F. D. Coster, head of Kesson & Robbins drug firm, reve as ex-convict, real name, Phillip Ma indicted in huge swindle, kills self. Th brothers of Coster, under diffe names, arrested on same charge. Dec. 20-Confession of Anna M. By electrocuted poison slayer, made pai in which she confesses to four mure Theft of \$4,000,000 uncovered Coster-Musica swindle grows; huge deals with foreign power linked swindle. Administration grants indefinite m to China against gold held in U. S. Dec. 21-Inquiry reveals use of part of drug fraud millions for nativide lobby. Four medical associations and 21 s sicians indicted on restraint of the chart th

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Pay your taxes gladly, because and with it would be a sad day with usep ranch. H if it were not for our taxes. -- Upldren. Can giv

Dams to hold back excessive water and prevent destructive floods are in the minds of these wise denizens of West Texas.

If we terrace and build dems all over this country, floods and drouths will be things of which you read in history.

Observation, experience and science teaches us that the more terraces and dams we have, the more rainfall there will be. This is not a guess but a proven fact.

In this part of the country we have had to face Herculean problems and we have met them with success. We have had the fever tick, the prarie dog, the predatory animal and other things, but we have conquered them. The drouth and flood remain, but science has pointed the way to meet them and ere another generation, and they will be brought under control - Uncle Bill

The history class of our high school should file away in the school library a copy of the News-Record carrying Chronology of 1938, be ginning with this issue and continu ing for about four weeks. This compilation of the events of 1938 will be invaluable to the student of history.

Governor Lee O' told the people at Austin that he would be govern or for the COMMON people. That promise might be a catchy phrase for many, but the average man thinks that it would not be amiss for a Texas governor to promise that he would be governor for ALL the people, A governor for one class of people is only governor for that class of people - Uncle Bill

For flowers see or call Mrs. W. N. Reed.

annual report showed "net surplus" of more than 12 million dollars. Jan. 3—Congress opened regular ses-sion and received President's annual message. Supreme court upheld federal power

loans and grants. Jan. 4-Representative Lester Hill nominated for senator from Alabama. Jan. 5-President's budget message re-vealed larger deficit, smaller revenues, and asked a billion for national defense. Associate Justice George Sutherland of Supreme court announced his retire-ment.

Jan. 10—Resolution for war referen-um amendment to Constitution buried y house. Jan. 11—Indiana Supreme court out-

by Jan. 11—Indiana Supreme court out-lawed marriage mills of state. Jan. 12—House voted to widen Presi-dent's power to cut appropriations. Jan. 15—Stanley F Reed, solicitor gen-eral, appointed to Supreme court by President Roosevelt. Jan. 18—House appropriated billion and a half for treasury and post office departments.

and a half for treasury and post office departments. Jan. 20-Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor resigned. Jan. 21-Federal court of appeals at Chattanooga upheld TVA competition with private power companies. House passed 553 million navy appro-priation bill.

Jan. 22-Sixteen oil companies and 30 individuals found guilty at Madison, Wis., of conspiring to violate Sherman anti-trust law.
Jan. 25-Senate confirmed appointment of Stanley Reed to Supreme court.
Jan. 27-Robert H. Jackson nominated for solicitor general.
Jan. 28-President sent congress a program to strengthen national defense.
Jan. 31-Supreme court upheld labor board's power to make investigations. Feb. 1-Housing bill finally enacted.
Feb. 6-A. F. of L. expelled United Mine Workers and two other C. I. O. unions

Feb. 10—President asked congress to appropriate \$250,000,000 for relief. Feb. 14—Farm bill finally enacted by

Feb. 16—House passed 250 million dol-tr rehef bill. Feb. 18—Five United States army lanes completed 6,000-mile flight to la

Buenos Aires. Secretary Wallace fixed marketing quotas for cotton and tobacco. Feb. 21-Anti-lynching bill withdrawn

senate. Feb. 23-Bituminous coal commission

revoked all fixed prices. Senate passed \$250,000,000 relief bill. Feb. 26—Spy ring selling United States military and naval secrets to foreign government smashed; two men and one woman arrested woman arrested. March 2-Chairman Morgan of TVA asked congressional investigation of his

asked congressional investigation of his two fellow directors. March 8-Interstate commerce com-mission authorized 10 per cent increase in railroad freight rates. March 10-President submitted to con-gress a six-year plan for developing na-tional water resources of nation. March 14-Chairman C. F. Hosford of coal commission resigned. March 17-Secretary of State Hull out-lined American foreign policy of co-operation for peace and preparedness to defend international law and order. March 21-House passed navy expan-sion bill.

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April 4—House passed bill releasing \$1,500,000,000 RFC funds for business logns.

May 13-Enactment of naval expan-

May 13-Enactment of naval expan-sion bill completed. May 16-Senate passed bill creating acronautics authority. May 17-Pennsylvania Democratic pri-maries resulted in defeat for C. I. O. candidates; Gov. G. H. Earle nominated for senator and C. A. Jones for gover-nor. Republicans renominated Senator Davis and named A. H. James for gov-ernor.

ernor. May 21-Presbyterian church general assembly voted predestination sectiors out of confession of faith. May 24-House passed the wage-hour

bill. May 25-Dr. A. E. Morgan, first wit-ness in congressional inquiry into TVA. accused David Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan of deceit and dishonest manage

May 26-Lilienthal and Harcourt Mor-gan heard in denial of A. E. Morgan's charges and counter-attack. Bloody labor riots in Detroit and Ak-

May 27-President Roosevelt let tax bill become law without his signature.

May 31-Supreme court denied rehear. ing of stockyards case, rebuking Sec-retary Wallace and Solicitor General Jackson.

President signed bill creating 20 new

Iederal judges. Government reorganization bill shelved

June 3-Senate passed the three bil-lion recovery bill. June 9-House ousted Representative Jenks, Republican, of New Hampshire, and seated Alphonse Roy, Democrat. June 14-Senate passed the wage-hour act.

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act. June 15—Congress passed flood con-trol bill. June 16—Congress passed relief and pump-priming bill and adjourned. June 20—Eighteen persons indicted in New York as German spies. June 24—President by executive order extended civil service to all govern-ment employees not exempted by stat-ute.

ment employees not exempted by stat-ute. July 6-Dr. A. E. Morgan sued for reinstatement as chairman of TVA. July 7-President Roosevelt began transcontinental speechmaking tour. July 14-President reviewed battleship fleet at San Francisco. Howard Hughes and four others com-pleted round-the-world flight started July 10. setting record of three days 19 hours, 14 minutes. July 15-Elmer F. Andrews, New York appointed administrator of wage an hour law.

hour law. Secretary Wallace asked 31 per cer cut in wheat acreage. July 18—Douglas Corrigan of Los A geles made solo flight from New Ya to Dublin, Ireland, in 28 hours, 13 m

utes. July 19-Governor of Iowa ord-troops to Newton, home of strike-br Maytag plant. Five officials and 12 corporations t utes

July 20-Government began anti-nopely suit against chief movie com

nies. July 22—Federal court of appeals Chicago set aside finding of NLRB in Fansteel corporation case. July 25—Puerto Rico nationalists tried to assassinate Gov. Blanton Winship. Aug. 1—Justice department announces investigation of American Medical asso-ctation on charge of anti-trust law vio-lation.

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lation. Aug. 2-New Dealers defeated in Vir-ginia and Missouri Democratic prime-ries Aug. 3-William C. Dodge, former New York district attorney, linked with James J. Hines in policy racket charge. President Roosevelt heads back hemt after, fishing cruise in South Pacific.

Aug. 30 - Senator Smith, intended purge victim, wins in South Carolina

purge victim, wins in South Carolina primary. McAdoo, indorsed by Roosevelt, loses in California primary. Sept. 6-Governor Davey of Ohio de-des federal social security Edard to cut off state's old-age assistance grants. Senator Pat McCarron defeats two 100 per cent New Dealers in Nevada pri-mary.

Mary. Sept. 7-Grand Army of the Republic holds national reunion in Dor Moines Sept. 2-Grand Jury Indicts S. Davis Wilson, mayor of Philadelphia, in gam-

Wilson, mayor of Philadelphia, in gam-bling inquiry. Sept. 11-James Roosevelt undergoes operation at Rochester, Minn. Sept. 12-Senator Tydings wins in Maryland primary; voters defy Presi-tent by landslide. Judge Pecora declares mistrial in Rines racket case. Maine elects Republican governor and all three congressmen.

All three congressmen. Sept. 14—Sen. W. F. George, on the purge list, wins in Georgia. Sept. 20—Democrats defeat J. J. D'Connor in New York; G. O. P. nom-

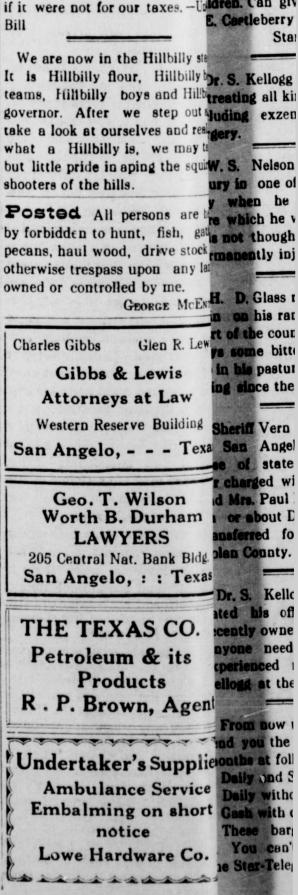
Sept. 20-Democrats defeat J. J.
Sconnor in New York; G. O. P. nom-nates him.
Sept. 27-Senator McAdoo made chair-nan of the Dollar ship lines under Unit ad States control.
Sept. 29-District Attorney Thomas E.
Dewey nominated as Republican candi-date for governor of New York.
Sept. 30-Gov. H. H. Lehman named by Democrats as candidate for governor of New York.
Oct. 4-Sweeping graft inquiry started in Brooklyn.
Oct. 5-Two bandits hold up two bank employees at Ottawa, Ill., and escape with \$60,000 in cash.
Oct. 6-A. F. of L. votes to continue issessments for fight against C. I. O.
Oct. 10-United States Supreme court refuses to review conviction of Tom Mooney, serving sentence for bombing in San Francisco in 1916.
Oct. 13-Green re-elected president of A. F. of L.
Oct. 14-Gustav Rumrich, army desert.

Oct. 14-Gustav Rumrich, army desert-Oct. 14—Gustav Rumrich, army desert-r. pleads guilty to being a German spy. Oct. 17—Dr. Eduard Benes. former president of Czechoslovakia, accepts in-ritation to become visiting professor at the University of Chicago. Oct. 13—National Eucharistic congress pened in New Orleans. Oct. 19—Labor board ordered Repub-ic Steel to reinstate 5,000 strikers. Oct. 20—United States indicted 73 as VPA grafters in New Mexico. Oct. 24—Wage-hour law went into ef-ect.

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tion results. Nov. 10-Col. Fulgencio Batista, die-tator of Cuba, welcomed to Washington, Nov. 12-Ladies Garment Workers' un-ton, 250,000 strong, withdraws from C.

I. O.
Nov. 15—Grand jury indictments returned in Chicago charging 97 persons and firms with conspiracy to fix the price of milk and ice cream.
Nov. 16—New Deal turns to arms making to supplant job relief.
John L. Lewis retains dictatorial control of C. I. O. including \$2.000,000 levy.
Nov. 17—Receiprocal trade agreements signed with Great Britain and Canada.
Nov. 18—Attorney General Cummings announced resignation from cabinet, effective in January.
Nov. 19—Roosevelt recalls Hugh R.
Wilson, ambassador to Germany.
Navy contracts for three new battle-thing.



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Sheriff Vern Davis attended court - - Texa Sen Angelo last week in the o of state against Frank Salacharged with the murder of Mr. Wilson d Mrs. Paul Kennedy near Miles, Durham or about Dec. 18. The case was ERS nsferred for trial at Sweetwater, olan County. t. Bank Bldg.

ing since the big rain.

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Dr. S. Kellogg, Masseur, has loated his office at the residence AS CO. cently owned by C. M. Sparkman nyone needing the services of an & its perienced masseur will find Dr. logg at the above address.

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O'Daniel at Austin last Tuesday. Mr. Hudson says it was the greatest Star R. Lorenzo, Texas show he ever saw. He says he never

saw so many people together at one time in all his life. While at Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson visited relatives there.

Our old time friend, S. T. Wood who ranches in the Chinati Mountains west of Marfa, writes: "We have had fine rains and the goose hangs high." Tom Wood owns one of the finest ranches west of the Pecos. It is where the largest and finest Herefords are raised as well as the biggest and best apples grow. These apples have Arkansas apples skino on his ranch in the southwest ned a city block for size and quality. rt of the county last week. Harvey I am of the opinion that Mrs Wood some bitterweeds are showing had a hand in growing these apples. in his pasture, but he is not wor-

> Mr. and Mrs. George H. McEnture, Jr., of Midland, were welcomed callers at this office last Saturday. Mr. McEntire last Friday brought his father, George H. McEntire home from a hospital at San Angelo, where he had undergone a major surgical operation several weeks ago. Mr. McEntire, Sr., is now at his U Ranch home where he is convalescing nicely. Hopes are entertained by his many friends that he will be himself again soon.

At the weekly luncheon of the Lion's Club last Wednesday, County Agent H. P. Malloy entertained the club with a very interesting talk on soil and water conservation. He recited facts to show that Sterling County and vicioity were making a fine beginning in the way of terracing and dam building. He showed that where the land was terraced, These bargains will close March the depth of moisture was many You can't very well do without times as deep as where it was not terraced.

Baptist Church

J. A. Hall, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, C. T Sharp Supt.

11:00 a. m. Worship Subject: 6:15 p. m. B. T. U. Meeting. 7:15 p. m. Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m. Wednesday; Sunday School Officers and Teachers Meeting.

8:00 p. m' Mid-Week Prayer Meeting. Study in the Book of Romans.

Methodist Church

Brace M. Cox, Pastor Church school 10 a.m. Worship services 11 a. m. and p. m. Young People's Service 6:15 p.m.

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Band Receves New Bass Horn

Last Tuesday morning Mr. Edwards, our band director, brought out our new bass horn, that the Band Mothers Club purchased through contributions contributed from local townspeople. Jack Mathis is now playing the bass horn and Eugene Blackburn will start next week. Their tuition will be given to them for one month.

Eyery Tuesday night we have our band rehearsels. We cordially invite those interested to attend. These rehearsels are at the school building at 7:00 P. M.

Museum Receives Additional Items

Recently several articles have been loaned to our school museum, among those loaning us some articles are:

German soldiers during the World trees. There are thousands of young War.

Theodore Mayben-Wooden shoes worn by French during the World be had for the digging. They make War.

Nubye Casey-Picture of Scottish favorite pecan. . Castle now owned by Mr. McLean, a

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JOKES

Many students are like coffee-98 per cent of the active ingredient has been removed from the bean.

"What were Websters last words?" "Zymosis, zymotic, zymurgy."

The absent-minded professor coming downstairs in his home slipped and fell to the bottom. Picking himself up, he said:

"Now I wonder what all that noise was about?"

A patent medicine company received the following letter from a satisfied customer:

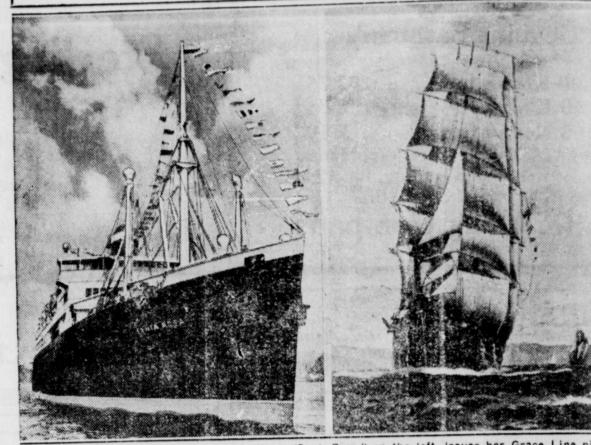
"I am very much pleased with your remedy. I had a wart on my chest, and after using six bottles of your medicine, it moved to my neck and now I use it for a collar button.

PLANT PECANS AND WALNUTS

From now until April 1, is a good Oscar Findt-A belt worn by time to plant pecans and other pecan trees growing along the river banks. These, in many places can ideal stock on which to bud your

If you do not buy trees oursery, or get them on th young trees with any kind of you may wish.

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The twentieth century turbo-electric liner, "Santa Rosa," on the left, leaves her Grace Line pier in North River, New York, for the Caribbean. Seventy-five years ago, her Grace Line forerunner, the square 1 in Texas. Trei rigger "W. R. Grace", named after the founder of W. R. Grace & Co. and Grace Line. here reproduced on the from all pa rigger W. R. Grace , hands after the dining room of the "Santa Rosa." sailed from New York to Valparaisa n other states. I via the Caribbean and the Horn, in 120 days. Today Grace Line still sails this route, but the New York to Valparaiso trip is made in sixteen days, linking together more than three-quarters of a century of Grag D our own twe Line service between the two Americas.

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Eagles Lose to Town Boys' Team

The Stering Eagles lost to the town boys last Monday night by a walnuts is to go to the ri score of 25 to 12. The game was gather the little native n hard fought all the way through, plant them where you wis but by being outplayed, the Eagles to grow. After they are two o lust to the town boys.

The boys and girls teams go to English walnuts. Growing Coshoma this week end to engage on native walnut stock is no in a tournament. At this time we do the experimental stage. Th not know the teams that they will grow and produce nuts he play. Both teams have improved rival the California product. steadily and we hope to win some As in the case of peca games at this tournament.

Work on Senior Play

The Senior Class have selected their play, "Fuil of Youth" and have all been assigned parts. They are to begin rehearsel this week. The date for presentation will be announced later. Watch for it.

Dramatic Club

Miss Hutchins has cast four oneact plays to be given by the Dra- Sunday matic Club. The Club is now memorizing its lines and rehearsels are now under way. These plays will be presented to the public in the latter part of February.

See or phone Mrs. Rufus Foster for flowers.

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Walnuts, as well as pec natives in this part of the and will grow to perfection ordinary care.

The best way to grow years old, you can bud the

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Plant pecans and wal Uncle Bill

Church of Christ

Ozwin T. Denman, Minis **Bible Classer** 10.00

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