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sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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# CHARGE 2 YOUTHS IN PASTOR'S DEATH

## Lockhart Testifies He Thought Affection Inspired Gifts

## SAYS HE DID **NOT CONNECT** THEM TO JOBS

AUSTIN, Nov. 3.-State Treasurer Charley Lockhart told the house of representatives investigating com-mittee today that he received approximately \$600 as cash donations from employes believing they were given through love and kindness and not to retain state jobs.

Anniversary and Christmas gifts of a radio and travelling kit were received in the same way, Lockhort

Art Mondt, Beaumont wrestler, followed Lockhart as a witness. He said that in efforts to get a permit for his arena in Beaumont, he was told & was purely a political propo-sition. He paid \$100 cash and pays five per cent of the gross receipts, taxes, to another promoter, he less taxe testified.

Mondt declared he considered he paying the five per cent for pro-

Asked if he had reported it to the state boxing commissioner, he said he had. "I told him the more I thought about it, the better I liked Al Capone," Mondt said. He quoted C. W. Howth, Beaumont attorney and Ferguson campaign manager there, as saying it cost \$200,000 to elect Gov. Ferguson "and we have to get the money back some way." Mondt quoted both commissioner

Jack Flynn and Howth for saying that securing a wrestling permit was a political matter. "That seemed to be their theme song," said the big freckled wrestler. During the negotiations, Mondt

aid he went to Shreveport to wres- first enrollment period, which endtle. During his absence his mana- ed October 1, according to officers and her attorney saw here. James E. Ferguson and were refer-red back to Howth to get his okeh

#### Hyer Defense Rests In Disbarment Trial here.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 3 -The detrial of Julian C. Hyer, prominent Fort Worth attorney, after three district judges and two county judges tesified that the defendant's reputation for honesty, integrity Mingos, M. C. and veracity was good.

The witnesses were placed on the stand by defense counsel defending during the second enrollment period, all members of the church attend. Hyer against charges brought by the vere District Judges Marvin Brown, P. Culver, Jr., and Bruce Young, County Judges Dave McGee nd P. J. Small.

The prosecution was expected t o nd its case today with several reittal witnesses.

CHANGED PARTY NAME LAPEER, Mich., Nov. 3 — With rohibition repeal a virtual certain. the Prohibition Party of Michi-

MUST CHANGE DOGS CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 3 - A redog cannot be used to bag

re than 10 raccoons in a season. TWIN OF FIRST WIFE BOSTON, Nov. 3 — The wife of alcolm E. Nichols, former mayor Boston is the twin sister of his st wife, woh died in 1926.





Succeeds Ousted Trade Official



Newly appointed member of the U. S. Federal Trade commission, George C. Mathews of Madison, Wis., is shown above as he took over his duties in the capital. He succeeds William E. Humphrey who was forced Roosevelt.

## Texas C. C. C. Has

FOR SAM HOUSTON, Nov. 3-The Texas district of the civilian conservation corps established an enviable mortality record during the Last Services of

as, reports showed, there were only year will be held at the First Methtwo deaths during the period, des-pite the fact one of the camps had an eqidemic of typhoid fever which Rev. O. O. Odom, pastor, and delesent 29 cases to the Station hospital gates of the church will go to the

occurring when a youth dived into shallow water, and the other was of work will begin.

Mingos, M. C.

Every effort, officers said, will be These are to be "Every Member

#### Enviable Record of the furniture has arrived, this fact will not mean that the excellence of the building and its equipment cannot be realized.

and 9 tonight.

will be closed.

numbers, he said.

ferred to the new structure.

odist church Sunday. Next week the One of the deaths was accidental, annual central Texas conference at

Conference Year

The morning theme for the ser-Col. L. Brechemin, M. C., com- mon of the pastor will be "Gathermander of the second medical regining up the Fragments". At the evenient, is the district's medical officer. His assistant is Major J. D. subject, "Patching the Old Gar-

made to equal or better the record services and the paster is eager that

#### "Sleeping Sickness" Is Taking Mounting Death Toll Among Horses in Texas and ex-president, just returned to cal typhoon, described as of mode-membership after a three-year in-rate intensity, left a trail of death

mary science, a "sleeping sickness" were to weary to support itself. n in state convention here recent- among horses somewhat similar to Prostration follows, with the anichanged its name to the Com-that which afflicts human beings mal unable to rise, Dr. Crabb said. onwealth party. While lying prostrate the animal is taking a mounting death toll in keeps up an incessant threshing Texas. · with its feet, threshing itself to

More than 2,500 horses have been death. afflicted in Texas in the past severare department provides that the al weeks with more than 500 succumbing. The principal affected ed more to draft and work animals,

perplexing to scientists, Dr. Lewis C. flicted. Crabb, veterinarian for the Texas About 300 deaths have occurred in Livestock Sanitary commission, told Crosby, Floyd and Briscoe counties,

sonal study of the disease.

Extreme Care Extreme care must be taken by around San Angelo, Brady and in persons handling diseased horses, Bazoria and Fort Bend counties, he since it is known that human beings continued. are suspectible to the ailment, al-

have been reported in Texas. United States in 1930 in the San animal's usefulness is greatly im-Joaquin valley in California, grad-ually working eastward, Dr. Crabb said. It penetrated Nevada and New Mexico and entered west Texas, out. Peculiarly the disease in virt-out. Peculiarly the disease in virtaround El Paso and the New Mexico ually all cases has affected only one border, last year. It has appeared in or two animals in the herd. many other states west of the Miss-

issippi river.

The malady, believed spread by mosquitoes, is a cerebral and spinal affection. It attacks those parts of the body that lethargic encephalitis, the body that lethargic encephalitis, and the body that lethargic encephalitis, and the body that lethargic encephalitis, the body that lethargic encephalitis, and the body that lethargic encephalitis, the body that lethargic encephalitis, and the body that lethargic encephalitis such as took many deaths in St. Louis, attacks in man.

By W. WINSTON COPELAND signs of stupor. The first symptoms FORT WORTH, Now 3 — One of the hind legs, and leaning against objects for support, as if the animal

Mules Less Susceptible

area is in the panhandle from Gar-za and Lynn counties north.

The disease is known technically
The disease is th as equine encephalomyelitis and resembles blind staggers, or botulism, symptoms induced. It is highly only four mules have been found after the control of t

be United Press.

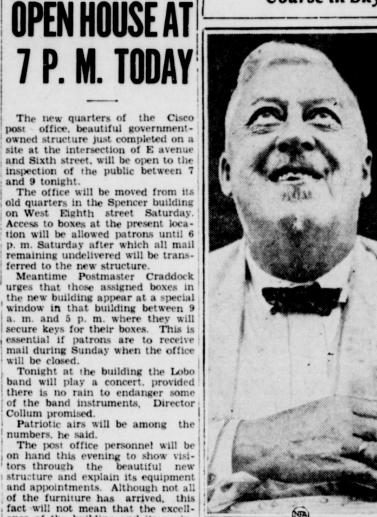
Dr. Crabb has spent several weeks Dr. Crabb pointed out that these in the affected area making a per- counties contain large lake areas. Sporadic cases have been reported in other sections of the state,

Only about 10 per cent of the game. though no cases of human beings horses exposed contract the disease, with between 25 and 40 per cent of those contracting it recovering with-The disease first appeared in the out treatment, Dr Crabb said. The

> An anti-encephalomyelitis serum ture of the many factors involved, it is difficult to deduce concrete, in-

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**Eckener Reads** Course in Sky



The sky tells its story of bright weather or brewing storm to the mariner of the air as to the mariner of the sea. Its vast sweep is an open book to Commander Hugo Eckener. Reading what the weather gods write there, he steers the Graf Zeppelin to safety, year after year, across the Atlantic and back to its home port. He is pictured here on his recent voyage to the Chicago World's Fair.

# FOR ROTARIANS apparently disintergrating rapidly and a crisis threatened over the week-end.

The Rotary club yesterday heard PHILIPPINE TYPHOON. from the lips of a former member United Press Staff Correspondent are frequent yawning, fever, walking ing exposition of Rotary principles and 20 were reported missing in the club at certain intervals.

J. B. Cate, city secretary, was the speaker. , Mr. Cate held his former membership as a wholesale grocer. He re-enters membership with classification of city secretary.

Another former member was on Another former member was on the program presented by E. P. Crawford when F. E. Harrell, a member of the county RFC commitsupposed by the program of the program of the county RFC commitsupposed by the program of the program of the county RFC commitsupposed by the program of the program of the county RFC commitsupposed by the program of t

committee may employ men this income at one profitably to the community and in relief to the jobless.

discussed the outlook for the foot-ball game between the Cisco and Eastland teams this afternoon and asked that the club members and merchants take the game seriously, predicting that the Cisco team was facing a critical moment in

## Famous Att'y May

John Murrel, outstanding player on the West Point 1930 football team, has been offered the assistance of an internationally famous lawyer by

HERE TO TAKE

elect of Randolph college succeeding spongy, water heavy clouds began to priced at 50 and 25 cents. elect of Randolph college succeeding his brother, the late Dr. John W. Tyndall, arrived last night with Mrs. Tyndall and their daughter, Hortense, to assume his duties with the school and as paster of the First Christian plants. Christian church.

in the parsonage apartment at the church, and Dr. Tyndall will preach. The two teams w at both the morning and evening services Sunday, the former at 10:45 a.m. and the latter at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Tyndall relinquished the pastorate of the Second Christian church of Savanah, Ga., to take up the work that his brother laid down when an automobile accident near Altus, Oklahoma, the afternoon of Monday, September 4, cost his life He had held that pastorate for eight successive years.

The new president accepted the place here on September 26 after his unanimous election by the board the preceding day. He left immediately for Savannah to prepare for his removal to Cisco a month later.

Inauguration ceremonies for the new president, who like his late brother, is a distinguished Bible scholarand an educator of experience will be held several weeks later, it was announced today.

## **CUBAN FLOODS CAUSE DEATHS OF 18 PERSONS**

persons were killed in eastern Cuba by floods resulting from cyclonic vote wet at next Tuesday's elec-ment. winds and torrential rains, dispatch- tion. Farley made that appeal and the chaos in the country where strikes have seriously endangered a resume of the president's accomplishments. the sugar crop on which the tion's livelihood depends. In Havana the political situation remains \$315,000,000 Loan static with the government of Provesional President San Martin apparently disintergrating rapidly

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 3 .- A tropiand ex-president, just returned to cal typhoon, described as of modeterval due to loss of his former and destruction today in five provclassification, an able and interest- inces of the Philippine Islands. as is required to be presented to the stricken districts. Only fragmentary reports of the danger were received over the country.

#### Wiggins' Boom Years Profits \$18,000,000

tee, gave the club statistics on the records revealed today that a golden President Roosevelt today, said that lessly chased the will-o'-the-wisp of tee, gave the club statistics on the records revealed today that a golden middlewestern governors here today health—years spent in Arizona and found to be sound. They will be used county by the relief organization ed in two boom years to Albert H. seeking price-fixing on farm pro- California and in eight or nine hosand the number of persons given Wiggins, his personal corporation, ducts, have found that their propos- pitals in four different states. For employment and other relief. and members of his family. This is all must be looked into with great months he lay in plaster casts and He urged club members to submit an approximate figure for 1928 and care, suggestions for projects upon which 1929. Wiggin has revealed some of

#### supt. Cluck of the public schools Man Who Put Bomb In Plane Is Known

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-The identity of the man who placed the explosives in the United Airlines plane which crashed near Chesterton, Ind., hilling several persons is known killing several persons, is known, agents of the department of justice revealed today.

Agents said the man, a known gangster, will be arrested and charg-

Aid Murrel Defense gangster, will be arrested and charged with the murder of four passengers and three members of the crew.

FAIR SHOWED PROFIT. GREEN BAY, Wis., Nov. 3.—Aldence dislosed robbery motivated in eyes that shine as they pore over though the Brown county fair showthere crime. wealthy friends to assist in his de-fense of federal charges of having ed a profit of only \$11.35 this year. allegedly attacked Blanche Ralls, it officials are jubilant. In past years the fair lost money, but the black was learned here today. the fair lost money, but the black NORTON, Mass., Nov. 3 — Twen- LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 3 — Al- warmer.

Identity of the attorney was kept ink figures on the profit side of the ty girl "Campus Cops", equipped though a mayoralty candidate in the East Texas—Mostly cloudy, local secret, although it was learned he ledger assure sponsors that the with whistles and badges, enforce tecent primaries here had 40 memrains in southeast portion, has figured in several of the most event will be held again next year the "keep of fthe grass" rule at bers on his campaign committee in east portion tonight; Saturday prominent criminal cases of the past The fair cost \$15,366.85, while re- Wheaton college. ceipts were \$15,378 20.

## DR. TYNDALLIS Cisco and Eastland HFRF TO TAKE Meet at 3 o'Clock

football teams were due to renew field, barring of course the players their annual gridiron rivalry, after removed earlier in the season from a lapse of one year, in a cold drizzle the Cisco eleven by reason of injuries at Chesley field this afternoon. Prospects for a clear sky were dis-Dr. David F. Tyndall, president- pelled when at early afternoon

or ineligibility issues. There was to be no reserved seat harge, general admission being

hristian church.

Strategy of each was expected to be but gives no assurance of an outThe family will make their home confined to close, line plays and come. Eastland, having never won a in the variet as Wayne Ross and The two teams were spurred to a high pitch of rivalry for the contest that was due to start at 3 depending upon the game, is equally the pastor.

DALLAS, Nov. 3 - New color is

joy of living and eager to come to

and afterward with the world.

grips with the problems of school

Fractured Verterbrae

Then came a fraternity initiation

twice serving as president of Lamb-

But the pains grew steadily worse.

They found he had three fractured

braces. But from the hips down

But now Knight's thoughts and

"I've done better at this magazine

"It gives me something to think

40 MEMBERS—37 VOTES

business than I thought would be

da Chi Alpha fraternity.

o'clock. Both were in god condition primed to resume its perennial habit from previous encounters, able to of winning over the Mavericks.

## "SNIPERS" ARE HAZING VICTIM **CHALLENGED IN BUILDS TRADE**

seven years.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 3 - Postmaster-general James A. Farley flowing into E. Gordon Knight following discovery of his body, on challenged the "snipers" today to drawn features and new vitality apcome to Washington and do a bet. ter job than President Roosevelt. He denounced "petty criticism" of the administration, chided "so-called leaders who offered no program ordeal in 1924 when he attended seen the two youths enter the pasworthy of the name" and made this Texas A. & M. college, has found a tor's automobile at noon Thursday, clanket invitation:

"If anyone thinks he has a better diminished because he is doomed to covered. way of winning the battle against spend the remainder of his life in the depression, or some idea of a bed. more effective or spedier formula.

let him submit that idea to the man in the white house and there will be no doubt of its having an honest and sincere consideration."

Farley spoke under auxilizes of the parage of the specific properties of the parage of the parage

honest and sincere consideration."
Farley spoke under auspices of the North Carolina democratic leaders.
His address was announced before idress was announced before, that has made life in bed one of hand as being for North Carolina to constant mental and physical tor-

## Made to Railroads

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3 today as the result ofa \$315,000,000 public works loan to the railroads of the country. The Pennsylvania Railroad company was advanced \$84,000,000 to complete electrification of its line between New York which laid him low. At first he and Washington, and to purchase thought in time the pains would go 7,000 new freight cars and 132 elec\_ away. But they persisted, and fin\_ Eleven persons were known dead tric locomotives. Public works offi- ally he was forced to carry his achcials pointed out that the money ing body wrapped tightly in tape. loaned to railroads will be spent all He continued in Texas A. & M. a Coming of Christ," The first was

#### Governors' Plan Is "Not So Simple" But the pains grew steadily worse. His doctors ordered him to bed.

Wallace planned to continue dis- his wasted body was of little

cussions with the five governors Only with difficulty and with help during the day and hoped a concan he walk about his room. Only crete and workable program would in bed do the pains cease their inbe ready to bring back to the presi- sistent complaints. We find it is not quite so simple efforts have taken a new and, he

work out details of the plan as believes, a more wholesome direc we first thought it would be." Wal-

## Wolf City Slaying about and something to do. Lying in

think of anything but yourself GREENVILLE, Nov. 3-Nineteendangerous. It gets a fellow into year-old Clarence Thomas, negro. was given the death penalty here bad state of mind. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 3.—Lieut. Identity of the gangster was not today by an Eighth district court And the result of this new mar today by an Eighth district court of the slaying of Will Webb, shaling of thought and energy al. jury for the slaying of Will Webb, milling company employe of Wolf ready is apparent in a fact that has City, last October 19. State's evil lost much of its wanted pallor and lost much of its wanted pallor and

GIRL CAMPUS COPS

# JURY FINDINGS

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 3 .- The

victory over the Cisco high school Alto Keen, are charged with murder

in his parked automobile near Pleas-ant Hill. La., about 50 miles south of here last October 16. He had been missing four days.

We found that said Dr. E. L. Thompson came to his death by be ing feloniously and violently struck on the head by some instrument and by being shot in the head on Octo-ber 12. near Pleasant Hill, La., and that Wayne Ross and Alto Keen be charged with his murder," the fornal verdict of the jury said.

Dr. Thompson, for ten years nilitant and vice-crusading pastor of the Central Christian church, of Shreveport, was scheduled to go to trial in federal court here the day

limbs which kept him bedridden for The coroner revealed an X-ray of the head disclosed the fracture For Knight, victim of a hazing Witnesses were reported as having purpose in life-a purpose by nothing four days before his body was dis-

The youths were arrested five days

## Renewed by Murder

ment. shots fired at range into the It is Knight's ambition to develop head of Harry Teuber, 32, led fed\_ es said today. The floods added to then devoted the rest of his ime to his new magazine business into the eral agents to renew their investigabiggest thing of its kind in Dallas tion today into the \$225,000 mail and over his bedside telephone to robbery here last December.

build an enterprise as extensive as if The slaying of Teuber, as he sat he had an uptown office and all having his nails manicured in a the facilities of normal men at his barber shop, was as much a mystery as was his possible connection with In 1924 Knight, descended from a the robbery. The shots were fired family of pioneers, strode upon the from a door behind him. No one saw campus of Texas A. & M. full of the the gunman

#### Second Sermon on Series Sunday A. M.

At the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning the pastor, Dr. J Stuart Pearce, will preach the second sermon of his series on "The Second while and then went to the Univer\_ preached last Sunday morning. sity of Oklahoma several years. At the evening nour his subject was Life." The choir, which has been showing much improvement, will provide special music.

PINE LOGS BURIED

lake were unearthed recently and for building material.

Soon-a daily date with the unknown

#### WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy, warmer in west and north portions night; Saturday partly cloudy and

Even faculty one precinct, he received only 37 ly cloudy, warmer in west and north

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#### THE SWOPE PLAN.

Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company, has a plan for centralized industrial self-government in the administration of codes of fair competition which its supporters claim will avoid government organization and governing of industry with its "paralyzing effects on initiative and progress." The plans calls for the organization of a super-chamber of commerce which would serve as a tribunal of appeals for the administration of codes. The industry itself would take over the sanctions of the codes and enforce their provisions. Thus, it is advanced, the dangers of government domination of business enterprise and the readustment needs of the emergency would be answered and private initiative left free to survive the crisis without depreciation of this essential factor in American enterprise.

However, there are several things in the path of Mr. Swope's plan. For the first thing the administration's drive for recovery is in the critical stage. Everything depends upon how the reins are handled now. Millions of men have been returned to work and there are evidences of a reviving prosperity. But, the slightest miscue might throw the whole program out of adjustment and cause it to end in a ummary crash of defeat and disillusionment. The government is chary of changing horses in mid-stream. It wishes to By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD city of Dallas. He was active in after the primary contests have and the majority probably already keep a firm hand upon the guiding lines to be certain that the program has the most sympathetic direction and is inti- been a congressional representative. In the battles of 1932 he threw his months of the coming year. nately responsive to necessary adjustments. In the very middle of the game it is not likely to turn the ball over to someone else, although the Swope plan is claimed not to interfere in the least with the operation of the recovery plans now in effect. However, the administration can best be sure of this non-interference by maintaining its participa-tion, supervision and veto powers intact and undelegated. large a year ago. He will not be a won the seat. Joseph Weldon Bailey is a war waged by the men and wo-tion, supervision and veto powers intact and undelegated. be a candidate for another office. Strong made a remarkable race. Pit. tion, supervision and veto powers intact and undelegated.

For another thing Labor is suspicious of Big Business domination of the recovery program. Labor is the other Summers a free field. Strong is not Now Dallas is a congressional dis- ed in a heroic struggle to restore side of Big Business. It has found, or believes it has found, going to withdraw from public life. trict Bailey is out of the running. peace and happiness and a fair share a charging in the government and the NRA. It does not be supported by the has announced his honorable ina champion in the government and the NRA. It does not propose to surrender a sure thing for another that involves control by the very element against which it must balance itself in the struggle for prosperity. Labor would not relish carrying its troubles to the adjudication of a tribunal drawn from the element from whose industrial attitude it makes

And for another there is division in the industry itself. Each class cherishes autonomy. It does not wish to surrender to the jurisdiction of a composite board its individual government. Regardless of the solidarity of business generally on some questions, its divisions desire independent M. Campbell's region he was the the Alamo City. Another will be state superintendent of the Anti-

The recovery program is a question of balance. It must saloon league. In those days he was the recovery program is a question of balance. It must saloon league in those days he was the balance whole new year "the aggregate re-The recovery program is a question of balance. It must be a terrific task, requiring all the iron nerve of a seasoned army officer, to sit in Gen. Johnson's seat and attempt to bring all these conflicting elements into a harmonious relabilition. All the time Strong was a like thy handed to sain House of the sain Hous tionship. There are so many parts to be fitted and brought into simultaneous balance, and all of them are individually trying to gain advantage, to jockey about the board for strategic positions and to delay, hinder and halt proceedings in the hope of securing more advantageous treatment or regulations. An administrator of recovery programs in the Roosevelt administration must be a diplomat, a strategist and an iron man as well as an official.

#### OIL STOCKS DOWN.

Demand for crude oil is greater than the supply as the result of the recovery campaign for cutting down the oil output, a report by Sec'y of Interior Ickes said last night. Stocks of petroleum dropped last week three-quarters of a million barrels, an average daily decline of 103,000 barrels. The administration is entering upon an era of price-fixing for the industry. Extensive data has been gathered and a basic price level of \$1,11 for 36 degree oil fixed to become effective in the mid-continent area next month. In the Cisco area the government price will mean oil of around \$1.15 cents per barrel. That price level has been established a relation to economic factors bearing upon the oil business as the general planning and coordinating commission and Sec'y Ickes have determined them from a mass of statistical nformation gathered and coordinated. It is subject to the attacks of opponents of the scheme who will be given an op-

Those who expected overnight magic in the oil industry under federal regulation are doomed to disappointment. Even price-fixing will bring no immediate resurgence of prosperity. There are many things to be taken into consideration. Fiat prices and de facto conditions do not mean healthy conditions no more than a dose of medicine means healthy body conditions. They are applied, as now, in the hope that they will correct mal-adjustments and unhealthful factors and help the industry back to normal where it can 41 Blow on the take care of itself. Even with prices, methods, production and the whole industry regulated from well to carbuerator the recovery, if successful at all, will be slow. The dollars will bloom on no trees. Prosperity is measured by work and faith and courage today as much as ever.

#### Sleeping Sickness---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

back at a gallop."

seaho stables housing saddle horses don't have to buy parts for

odiva stuff."

"Bicycle riding became very pop- raise anything else." ular when women started riding in shorts," he added. "Now if fashion! a gallop."

should ride horseback in shorts what a comeback for horses that would

Rogers estimated that within two miles of his Santa Monica, Cal., ANACACHO RANCH, Zavala, Co., home there were at least 600 horses Tex., Nov. 3 — "Horses are coming trained for the bridle path or polo

fields. Will Rogers is the authority for The galloping comeback of horses the prediction. He was speaking con- is not confined, however, to bridle plaza of R. W. Morrison's palatal ranch home. Below and to the left driving Old Dobbin right down the of the speaker were the spacious An- row. Farmers have learned they valued at hundreds of thousands of Dobbin every three years like they

ollars.
"What we need." continued the "They's learned also they can't humorist, "is more of this Lady raise gasoline in the fields-except

#### Making the Blue Eagle Feel Right at Home



#### Strong and Summers Stage Wrestling Match

Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas has business life for many years.

Bailey withdrew in order to give ted against him were two repealers, sacrifices necessary and ever engagis going after Sumner's scalp and been a bloody cockpit of political this erstwhile southwestern garden

pros. Away back before the falling three-cornered fight for the conthe stars he was a candidate for gressional seat. state treasurer. He was defeated. There is to be a bitter contest for Away back in the days of Thomas the congressional seat which goes to

habitat, where he was born, to the as congressional delegation of 21

HORIZONTAL

1 and 6 Who was

the famous

ship owner

11 To drain.

12 Intended

14 Forehead

20 Member of

(abbr.).

26 Grief.

21 To stop up

Parliament

22 Coin apertur

28 Occurrence.

0 Sinned.

32 Type of

35 Wrath.

36 Paid publicity

40 Natural power.

24 Senior (abbr.). 49 Beer.

50 Almond.

53 Lawyer's

54 Weird.

56 Unit.

57 Lemur

world.

1 A file

is one of the

VERTICAL

largest in the

in the picture

Ship Owner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

To exist.

4 Fence bar

8 Pound (abbr)

6 Lairs.

10 Wands.

job?

13 Third note.

Sterling P. Strong of Dal. hat into the ring as a candidate at Just now the real battle is onlook las won an election as congressman-at-large in 1932. Summers is chair-top-notcher in the pro and farm ation of the purchasing power of

tention, speaking of the future. He to serve, For 50 years Dallas has who dot the surface of the earth in rows and political battles. Strong is of the Lord Sterling P. Strong was born in a a pro. Sumners has ever been a pro northwest Texas county. He is a Dallas has a tremendous voting lifelong pro. He was a pro when the antis ruled the Texas roost. He than 75,000 qualified voters in the Comptroller George S. SI lled a number of local offices. He city and county. Behind the scenes battled for the white ribben of the it is whispered that it will be a that during September, the

for the markets of the world. There He moved from the north vest may be many new faces in the Tex-

17 Hugeness.

Eagle.

29 Left-hand

(abbr.)

Recipient

40 Liquid part

42 Trilled pro-

44 Preposition.

46 Cotton fiber.

47 Frozen water

49 Pertaining to

53 Because.

55 Sound of

inquiry

45 To press.

7 Heritable land 48 Northeast.

8 Pound (abbr ) air 9 Constellation. 51 Twitching.

- 11 What was his 54 Standard of

15 His shipping 57 Minor note, interests are 58 Southeast.

first successful type measure.

nunciation.

Letting down.

he worked in

Bullfighter on

5 Prefix for half

page (abbr.).

Early English

21 In his youth

period of beer legislation, the state censes and \$162,554 from sales tax. All this for licenses granted for three and a half months, or Sept. 16 to Jan. 1. He predicted that when permits were taken out for the fund and the other half to the gen-Since May of the year the income

Comptroller George S. Sheppard

has let it be known to the people

from the new cigaret stamp act has been \$892,127 from sales and \$27,260 from dealers' permits, total of \$1,-009,387. It is significant that the new act raised the income by nearly \$100,000 a month. He recommended additional legislation. Home breweries appear to have gone out of business in many Txas counties. Speaking of the real brand, the comptroller lets it be known that where the beer sellers pay the tax to the state he is powerless to stop them in dry counties for the reason that local prosecuting officers "are charged with the duty of filing complaints of violation of the dry laws."

Even the pro leaders of America concede that the 18th amendment will be relegated to the cemetery of dead things and dead hopes before the organization of the congress in its January session. Prohibition is not a dead issue. It will continue to bob up in coming years. State control of the so-called "problem of the liquor traffic" appears to be coming in the 48 American commonwealths.

#### Through the Editor's Spectacles - By GEORGE

From the looks of the sky this morning, the weatherman yesterday made his usual mistake. Such brumous weather on a football day keeps on in a twitter of uncertainty. a muddy field may favor the home boys this afternoon by reason of a slightly superior weight, but I prefer a dry field with its opportunity for football as she should be played However, even as this is being indited I can glance out the front of my cell to see the sun struggling mightily to get through the stifling louds. Maybe, we shall have a fair day.

There is another prospect to look forward to in the event of a dry day. That is a concert by Prof. Collum and his Lobo band at the new federal building tonight when the post office personnel headed by Postmaster Craddock will be hosts to such of the citizenry as are either interested or curious.

Rain is bad on drums and such instruments and these cannot be brought forth if a dizzle persists. If the evening is clear, however, the band will play several numbers, in-

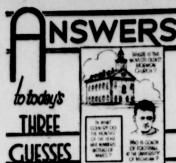
cluding, of course, patriotic airs be. fitting the occasion

Whether or not the trick was done as a local ruse to instill a fighting spirit into the Mavericks, a smear of insulting paint across the steps of the Eastland high school vesterday very nearly incited a riot of indignation among the Maverick student body. "Milk them cows" was the colloquial but very effective slogan the red paint composed. So great was the heat of Eastland resentment that they held a pep rally in the rain and promised to give the Loboes unshirted hell this afternoon, if you will excuse that very effective ex-

A foolish rumor has been making the rounds of the city to the effect that the Leeray cut-off road will be built by a Brownwood man who will for the story is the fact that the highway department. state district highway engineer, who will supervise the work, has head-quarters in Brownwood. Why a re-surance that labor on the road will port gathers body out of nothing as be done by local men. it is bruited about is due to a combination of imagination and irresponsibility. The pardonable word used above

could not vividly enough describe the situation that would ensue should outside labor be imported to do work that local unemployed need so badly. In the first place the state highway department would not do uch a thing and in the second place Cisco, this newspaper, the chamber of commerce and every other civic and private agency devoted to the interest and welfare of Cisco would rise up in a foaming indignation that would well\_nigh cause the summary demise of an official foolish enough to attempt it.

The highway department has a policy of employing local workmen, entitled to the work by reason of residence and support of community enterprises in the area where work is done. In fact the department is rigid in its demands that contractors follow such a policy. It is ridiculous to suspicion that, demanding such policy of contractors, the department would violate that principle in work that it does with is own equip-ment and organization. Some skilled workmen will have to be brought here to do work that no body in Cisco can do, but these will be few

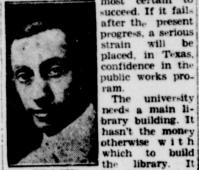


The church shown is at KIRT-LAND, O. In JAPAN the months are numbered instead of having names. HARRY KIPKE is football coach at the University of Michigan.

import labor for the job. The basis holding salaried positions with the Those who are entitled to work on



AUSTIN, Nov. 3-The University of Texas has set out with such de. termination to get a federal public works loan for necessary building on the campus that it appears al-



authorizing issuance of d bonds, the bonds to be security to the federal public

Texas local officials feel the state is near the goal, or near the alter. native of finding the public program meaningless to the There has been some degree of complaining and expression of disap pointment in the slowness which the program gets started. There was lacking any knowledge of more than one or two projects and not more than one city project that had finally been acted upon Washington.

Now the University of Texas has ent two able members of its board of regents, Chmn. Beauford Jester and Regent Charles I. Francis, to Washington to press the library loan application to a decisive fin.

These regents, whether they say it or not, could well tell the works administration that failure to get some distinctive work grants in Texas soon, the university or s of the municipal grants and loans will seriously undermine the faith of officials of public bodies in meaning of the public works program, so far as Texas is concerned.

Pasc

Other phases of government activity - cotton plow-up, and crop loans, the relief program and th labor set-up, have shown dec action. The government aid system of letting local communities employment and put idle me work, on projects to be paid for l the local agencies of government have been unable to understand

The federal government is experi menting in its pecan laboratory a the University of Texas, and pe experiment station on Prof. J. placed, in Texas, confidence in the public works pro-Pearce's farm, with the creating The university on.

needs a main li-brary building. It hasn't the money otherwise with the library. It has secured a law News Want Ads Bring Results.

## Torgotten Sweetheart MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, meet in Memphis and fall in love. They become estranged through the scheming of MARBARA COURT-NEY, a popular society girl, who is trying to win Bob for herself.

Joan goes to New York to search for PAT, her younger sister, who has run away after an unbappy love affair. Joan is hired as a masked singer at a night club. Believing Bob is lost to her, she becomes engaged to BARNEY BLAKE, owner of the night club. I'at reappears and becomes Barney's secretary. It is not long before he realizes he loves her instead of Joan. Joan sings at a fashionable entertainment and discovers she is in Bob's home. Bob recognizes her voice and traces her to the apartment she and Pat share with Barney's stepmother. The apartment is in the name of "Mrs. Barney Blake," and Bob leaps to the conclusion that Joan is living there, as "Mrs. Blake," He flings Joan from him and rushes away.

Joan tells Barney of her love

and rushes away.

Joan tells Barney of her love
for Bob and learns that he loves
Pat.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII More than one driver cursed Bob Weston freely as he swung the gray roadster in and day and it's ready to sail on an limous collided with a long black limousine, shooting past. There out of traffic. Miraculously, hour's notice. How about coming through some mechanical agility with me?" that had nothing whatever to do with conscious effort, Bob avoid-

ed each impending collision. Now he knew that, despite doubts and disappointments, he Dad. had always set Joan apart from other women. Only to find that keenly. "I didn't know this afshe was common clay after all, fair with-Joan had gone so far." pitifully frail and human!

ploited and glorified like some cheap, intriguing show girl. There could be but one interpretation of Joan's presence in that luxurious apartment. She was living there as Mrs. Barney Blake. Bob assured shimself that he

would put her out of his life now, utterly and completely. From now on he and Joan would go their separate ways.

way she had responded to his ber. kisses, the way she had whispered, "Do you love me, Bob?" What could it mean except that she was willing to cheat this other man who had taken her so far along her ambitious way? Bob let himself into the great

hall of his home and mounted the piest days she had known, too. stairs. A light was burning in his father's room and the door was pulsion, no more doing this and slightly ajar. "That you, Bob?" his father called. "Yes, sir."

and a book in his hand. "Sorry I dashed away in such a hurry, Dad," Bob said.

suppose you had a reason, "I did. Or thought I did. Noth-

important." Bob went on, "The masked sing- Joan. was Joan Waring, Dad."

'Joan Waring?"

said, shocked by the despair on harder to convince Barney's stephis son's face. "Perhaps I was mother that, of all three young into the living roor, bright with ful and she has a lovely voice.

Perhaps I was too hasty in my

"You see, Mrs. Blake, Joan the room in a mellow glow. She

Too hasty! Bob could have laughed. Instead he looked substance. He was almost a myth steadily at his father, without and in the light of Mrs. Blake's practice. (To

eyes «as plain. "Well, there's Barbara," his

fine girl." Bob said without enthusiasm, troubled.

wouldn't it, Dad?" colts, Bob. Part breeding, part gala affair. being put through thei paces early. Barbara comes from a good family and she's had the THERE were nearly two hours right, training." right, training."

tle time, won't you?"

ORE than one driver cursed Perhaps a cruise to Havana. I

"Glad to! When can we leave?" the black car. "Tomorrow afternoon. Does that suit you?"

"Perfectly. And - thanks,

His father was watching him She was wearing a mask, exhave been so ready with advice."

milling crowd. Everywhere there
were happy, excited voices, the how obvious had been his father's aboard. forts to make thinks easier for

him. Pretending he had planned this cruise for some time! Well, there was no way to get beyond parental devotion. And his father was one in a million. After he was alone again Mr.

Weston reached for the telephone beside his bed and called a num-But he could not forget the beside his bed and called a num-

FRIDAY morning came. It proved to be the strangest. nost unaccountable day in all Joan's 20 years. And she was sure, being honest with herself, that it was to be one of the hap-She felt free. No more com-

trunk.

"Joan, you're sure you don't apartment. mind?" Pat demanded in one of The afternoon newspapers her impetuous rushes across the would be sure to have a story

The older man waited. Then as Barney did not want to marry

"Yes, I remember," his father misunderstanding. It was even herself about the apartment.

plained.

But this other man had little

Barney and Pat were married father said, his voice unusually just before noon. They did no gentle. He was thinking that he wire Mrs. Waring. Joan had prom would have given a great deal to ised to write her mother as soo spare his tall, handsome son the as the steamer sailed, to wri pain of disillusionment. "She's a voluminously and explain ever thing. A wire would only have "Yes. Barbara's all right," left Mrs. Waring confused an

After a moment he added, "It They had luncheon at a flower would please you if I married her, decked table in the corner of a h tel dining room. Those arous "I'd like to see you happy and them had only to look at Barney Young people are like and Pat to know that this was

"I suppose that counts," Bob suggested a drive. They passed said wearily. He added, "Well, with its jumble of sea craft. Pat's you win, Dad. Just give me a litgaze was caught by a group of "Of course. I've been thinking I'd like a little trip somewhere.

Perhaps a cruise to Hayana attention to the gay group and, limousine, shooting past. There were two men in the back seat of

> If they had stopped a moment they would have seen the mena tall, blond young fellow and a gray-haired man-join the crowd boarding the yacht. But Joan was talking to Mrs. Blake and Pat's

eyes were only for Barney. A little later Joan and Mrs. he said. "If I had, I might not Blake stood on the pier in the "I'll be all right!" He went on flurry of departure. Goodbys to his room, thinking indulgently were being said, baggage carried

> Barney and Pat stood at the rail of the big liner, looking down on Joan and Mrs. Blake. "Goodby. We'll write," Barney

promised. "You know you won't!" Mrs.

"Happy voyage!" called Joan. And then Barney was waving and the fluttering of Pat's handkerchief joined hundreds of others. Slowly the little tug boats

heading toward the sea. "We'll be lonely," Mrs. Blake said.

"We'll miss them," Joan rethat under the pricks of con-science. She had never been more through the thick traffic. She was light hearted than she was as she thinking that she wouldn't be The older man was propped up packed the pretty clothes bought lonely. Never again! Perhaps in bed, pillows behind his back for herself into Pat's steamer even now a telephone call from Bob was waiting for her at the

about Pat's and Barney's mar-It was hard for lat to realize riage. Bob would see it. Anyway. what had happened, hard for her by now he must have reasoned ing in the world seemed quite so to believe that Joan actually things out and realized that there didn't want to marry Barney, just was no cause for his foolish jeal-

But no call was waiting for Then there was the matter of Joan when she arrived. She repersuading Mrs. Blake, who had fused to allow that to depress "Don't you remember—the girl heard the explanation in com- her. She filled the afternoon with you warned me against in Mem- plete bewilderment, that this was attempts at reading, wrote a long not mere caprice or the result of letter to her mother, and busied

his son's face. "Perhaps 1 was mother that, of all three young into the living root, original wrong, Bob. She is very beautipoople, none were happier over the shaded wall lights and they bathed shaded wall lights and they bathed loves another man," Pat ex- rearranged flowers in a tall silver

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#### **Announcements**



The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room £t 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

PHILIP PETTIT, President, J. E. SPENCER. Secretary. Lions club meets every



Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop as 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. R. L. ROQUE, secretary. MASONIC NOTICE There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter

No. 190 R. A. M. Thursday November 2, at 7:30 p. m. All companions urged to attend.

WALKER, H. P.

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MODEL OF HOUSE PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 -Thomas McCarthy, 22 and unemployed, recently completed a model of the house in which Shakespeare was born at Stratford-on-Avon. The

only tool he used was a razor blade. WEIGHED 147 POUNDS BROWNSVILLE,, Nov. 3 - C. salbert believes he holds a record of me sort. After two years of angling or a huge fish in a lake near his lome, Galbert landed a 7 1-2-foot ar which weighed 147 pounds.

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Coleman also revealed the Kellys enjoyed a refuge on the near by farm of Will Casey.

Both Coleman and Casey are now serving time for conspiracy to harbor the criminals George and Katheryn.

"But we're not through in Texas yet," Blake told the United Press.

#### HOOKS AND SLIDES

Punting Does Help

up against Southern California seems to be: HAVE A GOOD PUNTER ON YOUR BALL CLUB. Good kicking wipes out a tremendous amount of ground gained by a stronger opponent.

Oregon State had a good punter against the Trojans in the person of Red Franklin, whose stock is being boosted now for an All-America berth. Time after time he kicked his team out of danger, sending long spirals out of bounds far down the field. His average yardage was 36.8 against 29.5 by Howard Jones' booters.

Otherwise Outplayed

N every other department of the game (except forward pass interception) the Trojans outplayed the Orangemen! Southern California gained 257 yards against Oregon State's 81-three times as much ground. The Trojans, with 14 first downs, had seven times as many as State, including 12 first downs from scrimmage against the Staters' one.

Yards gained from scrimmage were 236 to 69 in favor of the Trojans. Another testimonial to the activity of Franklin is yielded by the statistics on forward passes, showing that Southern California completed only two out of 13 attempts, three being intercepted by Oregon State. One of the intercepted throws was caught by of California at Los Angeles. Franklin behind his own goal line Varner of California is getting and he raced out 15 yards before warmer, and Griffith and Warburthe Trojans could pile up enough ton, two more of Jones' quarterbodies to stop him.

3id For Fame

sideration this year, the names centage table.

of several men who have been lead-THE moral of that unexpected tie ing in scoring will figure largely. battle which Oregon State put Howard Jones' leading scorers have

> DID YOU KNOW THAT-FOUR regulars on Coach

Bill Spaulding's Univer-

sity of California at Los Angeles team are married people . . . they are Verdi Boyer, guard; Joe Sarver, half; Clarence Baldwin, tackle, and Clayton Yearick, tackle . . and the four wives are ardent football fans. . . . One of the most dependable fullbacks in the east is Izzy Weinstock of Pitt . . . when he gets that ball in his hands he keeps it there, his average for fumbles being .000. . . . Good teams follow Wallace Wade around . . . when he was assistant coach at Vanderbilt about 10 years ago, Vandy had a fine club . . . Wade went to Alabama and produced some of the greatest teams the south ever saw (and a lot of the rest of the country, too) . . . and now he is putting a formidable band on the field to represent

backs, are running about even Mikulak, Oregon fullback, and Colburn, Washington State halfback, N Pacific coast All-America con- have been climbing in the per-

#### "NOT THROUGH IN TEXAS YET," SAYS AGENT IN URSCHEL CASE

Editor's Note: Following is the "We'll keep on running down leads concluding installment of Jack Bis-for at least a year-in the hope co's account of the inside story of that we may round up still more the solution of the Urschel kidnap- persons involved in the Urschel L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

By JACK BISCO

Texas in connection with the Likewise, he endorsed newspapers

Charles F. Urschel kidnaping. and press associations for their re-Statements procured from Armon straint in "breaking" stories which the theory of government operatives hension of the criminals that George (Machine Gun) Kelly Blake was asked if he and also Albert Bates were involved government's war on kidnapers has in the plot. Kelly's wife Katherine also was suspected.

Agents of the department of jus-Agents of the department of Justice, division of investigation, now concentrated on the capture of those three fugitives. Bates was found in jail at Denver. The subsequent arrest of the Kellys at sequent arrest of the Kellys at Memphis came after federal, state and local officers in Texas had dogged their trail through Waco, San Antonio, Coleman and other Texas

Meantime in Texas there were

county jail. Having sawed the bars of his cell and having been equipped with a revolver, he forced Jailer Nick Tresp to accompany him as hostage. other jailers were locked in a cell.

Freedom Short-lived.

Determinedly Blake's men set about to apprehend those who pro-

vided Bailey with the saws and weapon. Their first step was to photograph Bailey's cell and to have experts study the sawed bars. Those bars had a tale to tell—and they told it.

Markings on them indicated a stilson wrench had been used, as well as steel saws. Federal men and Sheriff Smoot Schmid's staff cooperated in a thorough search of the

In the desk of Night Jailer Thomas L. Manion a stilson wrench was found. Soon authorities learned that the steel saw blades and cart-ridges for the 1882 model revolver were purchased at a local hardware store by Grover C. Bevill, Dallas butcher and amateur detective and

friend of Manion. Today Manion and Bevill are serving two-year and 18-months terms, respectively, in Leavenworth penitentiary for their parts in the

scape plot.
All the while the federal men were busy on another Texas angle of the Urschel case. They knew that Mrs. Shannon's brother, Cass Coleman, occupied a farm near Coleman, Tex. So they had the Coleman place "spotted."

Unearthed Money. Blake was advised that Geraldine Arnoid, 12-year-old girl, visited the Coleman farm September 26 in company with Langford Ramsey, Mem-

phis attorney.
As soon as the Kellys had been arrested in Memphis, Blake directed Agent Ninstead to talk to Cass Coleman. The latter admitted visits by Kelly and his wife and later led officers to his cotton patch, where they unearthed \$73,250 of the Urschel ransom money.

case. We believe there are such persons now in Texas.' Blake was more than enthusiastic

United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS, Nov. 3—Arrests of Har.
vey Bailey and members of the
Shannon family in a raid on the
Paradise, Tex., farm home of R. G. "wholehearted" cooperation in go-(Boss) Shannon by no means ending far out of their way to aid feded the work of federal agents in eral men in the Urschel case.

Shannon and his father confirmed might deter the agents in the appre-Blake was asked if he believes the

them on the run. "My answer to that," he said, "is simply to point out that since

WEAK, ANEMIC



Meantime in Texas there were new developments to provide Special Agent Frank J. Blake and his men in the federal office here with plenty of investigative work.

Bailey broke the calm of a Labor Day morning by making a daring flight from the "break-proof" Dallas county jail. Having sawed the bars of his cell and having been equipped

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In Tresp's car Bailey and his captive sped to Ardmore, Okla., where his arrest put an end to his short-

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## The Unknown



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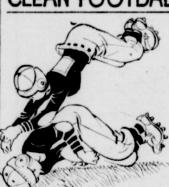
#### Freckles and His Friends.

BACING DOWN THE FIELD AT BREAK NECK SPEED, RED KING OVERTAKES FRECKLES ON THE FIVE YARD LINE !! WHAT SORT OF GOOFY





## CLEAN FOOTBALL JOCK SUTHERLAND



EW occasions on the football field offer as f good an excuse for a poor sport to get in his dirty digs as a fumble. Knowing how to go after a fumble will prevent that sort of fellow from doing much damage.

If an opponent also is going after the ball when it is fumbled, the thing to do is leave your feet and keep your body between the ball and your opponent, throwing the body in front of the ball, if it is rolling, to stop momentum. When recovering the ball, fall around it,

not on it. Bring it into the pocket formed by stomach and thighs, and hug it close with the arms. This will prevent injury which might occur should the ball be under the chest when one or two opponents crash on top of you

The sketch shows the proper way to go after a fumble.

#### Behind the Scenes in Washington

figure dramatically in the back- a longshoreman.

sian recognition.

good-humoredly, and intelligently that no protest came from recog-

rapidly, yet precisely their case more plausibly. He handled for Russia the preliminaries of the Litvinov visit. Though he yearns to return home, he may be the first new Russian ambassador.

A STUDENT at Odessa in 1905, he saw the rebellious armored cruiser Potemkin enter the harbor and watched Cossacks massacre an excited crowd ashore. He became a journalist, an economist, and a

revolutionary. Exiled to a remote Siberian village, he lived on cured fish and taught school. He met and married the present Mrs. Skvirsky.

Now, into the same old building housing the council, has moved the also in exile. Money and clothes were smuggled to them by the "underground railway."

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | and were reunited in Australia. There they entered a group of WASHINGTON—The life and some 500 Russian exiles subsisting work of Boris E. Skvirsky by manual labor. Skvirsky became

ground of the forthcoming Roose- | Came the anti-Czarist revolt of velt-Litvinov negotiations on Rus- 1917. Skvirsky headed a committee which demanded that the Rus-Skvirsky, for 12 years the So- sian consul-general deliver the con viet's unofficial "ambassador" sulate or pay fares of the whole here, is almost unknown in colony to Vladivostok. The scared America. He has labored bril- official raised \$50,000 and packed liantly and indefatigably for them all off. Skvirsky soon was a recognition-but so tactfully, leader of the Vladivostok Soviet. . . .

tion's opponents.

Fat, bald, and with features of General Graves, U. S. A., who saved Hebraic cast, this Russian has his life. Elevated to higher posts charmed Washington with bril- Skvirsky came here in 1921 as a liant, witty, demonstrative conversation. Few men can talk as public to the Washington arms con public to the Washington arms con-Few Communists can explain Moscow foreign office's unofficial ference. He stayed and became the representative.

Borah was his friend and consultant. Skvirsky had confidential contacts with the State Department and none with American Communists. He talked Russia with every one who displayed interest.

OUR secretaries of war for years have gazed sourly at the National Council for Prevention of War's large sign just across the street from their office. Tart comments on the pacifists' proximity

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, an even more Separately they escaped—Skvir-sky hidden in a load of timber— (Convergent, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

### CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS

Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:30 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

2 (E. Bound) 10:40 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 36 (N. Bound) 10:40 a. m.

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#### Narcotic Farm Seems Assured for Ft. Worth

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#### Captain Bill Smith, of Cisco, the fighting center of the Texas Longhorns, who will lead his team against the S. M. U. Mustangs in Dallas Saturday.

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If you're using an old-fashioned method of cookery, the most valuable elements of your foods are going into the sink . . . with the water you pour off vegetables and meats!

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#### About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB SPONSORS DINNER PARTY. Entertaining last evening in the levely home of Mrs. J. E. Spencer on West Eighth street, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, president of the Music club, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. S. E. Hitt-son, and Mrs. P. L. Uilom were members of a hostess comittee of the club for an informal dinner and the educational department of the today and tomorrow. They will re. Wear-Ever corporation. The Music turn home tomorrow. Study club received proceeds from the affair. Appreciation of the club for the cooperation of the guests attending has been expressed by the club pesident, Mrs. Wallace. Fol. Mrs. R. C. Ayres has returned to vited into the spacious living room Veaux. of the Spencer home, where tables of players enjoyed games of bridge to a late hour, departing with to her home in Rising Star, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Brice.

Those present for this enjoyable affair were Messrs, and Mesdames O. W. Shepherd, E. P. Crawford, P. L. Ullom, S. E. Hittson, P. R. War-

H. Brandon, W. H. LaRoque, and B.

#### Personal Mention

this morning for Dallas, were Mr bridge party. The dinner was a dem. Isaacks will attend a convention of onstration dinner prepared and the Texas branch of the American served by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Association of Collegiate registrars

> Ernie Wilson returned yesterday from Odessa.

lewing the dinner, Mr. Wilson deliv-levered an interesting lecture on "Health". Later, the guests were in-"Health". Later, the guests were in-

Warwick won the high score prize in the bridge games. S. E. Hittson received the cut prize, and H. Brandon was presented the low score were visitors in Sweetwater Sunday. Alfred McAfee is here from Hous-ton for a visit with his family.

> H. R. Garrett of Randolph college is spending today and tomorrow in Dallas on business.

Mrs. Gerald Wren of Arlington

isited her mother, Mrs. Neal Turnr here during the past week\_end.

Mrs. Leonard Surles of McCamey

a New York city house painter, just has heard the great news.

Her \$2.50 sweepstakes ticket was

worth \$147,000 and now she doesn't care if her husband

never gets another paint job-

Piggly Wiggly

ORANGES, good and juicy, doz .. 15c

GRAPES, Red Tokays, 2 lbs. .... 15c

SPUDS, No. 1 Stock, 10 lbs.....19c

LARD, 8 lb. Carton . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 55c

TOILET PAPER, Waldorf, 5 rolls 19c

Peanut Butter, 2 lb. Quart Jar. . 23c

Chipso Soap Flakes, large pkg...15c

MARKET SPECIALS

Picnic Hams, half or whole, lb. .12c

CHEESE, Elkhorn Cream, lb. ... 17c

Hamburger or Chili Meat, lb. ... 10c

1 lb. box. 16c; 2 lb. box.....

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Leading Boy

A musical prodigy who knows his instruments is nine-year-old Jackie Held (above), who show-ed audiences in England and Ireland a thing or two about conducting orchestras. The young conductor, a native of St. is shown as he arrived in New York to direct an orches-

visiting relatives and friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith are pending the week-end in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Georgia Vanvibben of Breckneidge was the guest yesterday of Mrs. David Byars.

# TIME SAVED BY

AUSTIN, Nov. 3 — A time-saving method for the substitution of football players on the gridiron has been recommended to the Southwest conference and to the Texas Inter. scholastic league by Floyd G. Betts, aperintendent of Wharton schools. Betts was a four-lettered man at ern university, Georgeown. He has coached football at Temple and Highland Park, Dallas. His plan goes to conference and eague officials with the benefit of a It was tested in a recent game between St. Thomas of Houson and Wharton high school. Twice the complete line of one team was replaced in 15 seconds under Betts'

Briefly, the plan requires that op. posing teams be seated on benches in the same side of the gridiron rith a scorers' table between them at the 50-yard line. Presiding at the able is the official scorer or a repentative of each team acting as corers. They work with an official orm in triplicate and an official arting lineup certified by coaches

A substitute player goes to the and the name of the player he will eplace. He enters the game accord. ng to the rules at a whistle from scorer, reports to the referee and merely states, "Hilliard for The referee calls "Jurecka ff" and football play resumes im.

The scorer's triplicate records preserve detailed information on the game. One copy is sent to the secre-tary of the conference. The other are kept by the playing teams. In later years there can be no ques-tion as to whether a player partici.

Present System

"Under the present system," de-clared Betts, "when a substitute goes into the game he usually runs to the referee, who may be across the substitutions he waves him to another official who is.

"The substitute runs to another part of the field in an effort to get into the game. This official gets out piece of paper and a pencil, writes down the player's name after learning how to spell it, locates the play. r's number on his back, then finds out who is to goout of the game.
"He then looks this individual up

and ascertains his number and noti-fies him that he is to leave the game and writes down the name and number of this individual." About that time the other team sends in a substitute and the same process is repeated, Betts declared. He believes is plan of substitution will do four things:

Reduce delay and confusion. 2. Maintain spectators' interest in he game by keeping interruptions

3. Furnish complete records of the game for future reference. 4. Diminish injuries. Under the present slow system players grow physically cold before leaping into action on another play.

in the fall is one of the most im- likely to be injured. portant steps in boll weevil control". "Early destruction of the stalks says the bureau of entomology. U. prevents the development late in the

staks should be plowed under. In squares in which weevils might decases where it is impractical to plow velop later this season. This steps on its way. to turn cattle, sheep or goats into which would hibernate successfully, the field to graze. There are large and this in turn, decreases the areas where cotton is already almost number of weevils which will emerif not completely picked out and ge in the spring. The destruction of hence there is an unusual opportunity now to clean up cotton fields vils now in the adult stage to starve as a weevil control measure. If before cold weather arrives. Others the coton stalks on these farms are will be in a weakened condition from destroyed promptly the weevil poplack of food and will not survive the hibernation period.

winter hibernation, according to Dr. his farm as early as possible wheth- boll weevils in the following sping. F. L. Thomas, chief of the division er his neighbor does or not. The inof entomology, Texas Agricultural dividual farmer who destroys his Experiment station, who urges the cotton stalks early will benefit, beearliest possible destruction of cot- cause boll weevils do not move in ton stalks in order to reduce the large numbers until late in season, avenue residents recently reported to police that a sedan, driven by a tion. by many weevils until the 1934 crop man, with a woman passenger, "Destruction of cotton stalks early is so far advanced that it is not which somersaulted on the pave-

S. department of agriculture, which fall of a multitude of weevils. Plow-has been advocating this method for ing the stalks under or grazing demore than 25 years. "Cotton should stroys the immature stages of the be picked as rapidly as possible. As weevils in square and bolls now in-soon as picking is completed the fested and it stops the growth of

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10 Pounds 19c Potatoes.	Lettuce 5 <sup>c</sup>	RPA
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WAGON HAS HEATER

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 3 — Prisoners riding in the Madison police

stalled by order of the city council. Members of the council frequently use the patrol for inspection rips about the city.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-

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End Cuts, per lb. .. Swift Cured HAM Center Slices, per lb. Hamburger Meat 

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per pound .....

Dry Salt BACON per pound . . . . . . Oleomargerine, per lb. 12c MEAL, 20 lb. Bag .....35c PIG FEET

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