CHOOL REGISTRATION BEGINS MONDAY

ouse Passes Measure to Transfer Relief to Control Board

STIN. Sept. 7 - The Texas of representatives today voted h the present relief adminsetup in the state and to lief in the hands of the state control. The vote for the s 112 to 33.

adopting the boarrd of as relief administering body, se successively voted down croposais, some of which have permitted a say to out-Gov. Ferguson and some that ermitted a say to in-coming mes V. Allred in naming the

poard of control is given pow er the bill to select the relief senate accepts the house

the board will have adminis-n of an additional \$6,000,000 unds, only half of which may doles. Half must be used in work with a wage scale of not han 15 cents an hour. MILLIONS

TO TEXAS SHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7

mber relief grants to 26 states announced today by Federal gency Relief Adm'r Harry L. They included \$4,097,350

gineer Father of rs. Johnson Killed

ANUTE, Kan., Sept. 7.-Two

er while travelling 50 miles an presided.
and the impact threw the Chapte

S. Lieghty, father of Mrs. on, was dead when taken from erturned passenger locomotive J. I. Hansen, engineer of the er died before he could be to a hospital.

tire Nat'l Guard Moved Into Orleans

tary might of Louisiana was centrated in New Orleans today Orleans city administration. truck, bus and train, troops ed into the city today.

ne muster of the entire Louisiby Gov. Allen after Sen. Long temple, Fort Worth. the legislative committee investing alleged "graft and currup-" in the New Orleans city adstration, demanded "protection







IRST BRICK PAVED ROAD

YANKS INVADE BERLIN!



MORE THAN 100

One hundred and 25 Royal Arch one of them the father Masons gathered in Cisco last night Johnson, famous to rthe Royal Arch district meeting er, were killed and five other summoned by Grand High Priest H. is injured when a passenger Lee Zumwalt, Dallas, as the occaand a pusher engine collided sion of his official visit to the chapters represented. Haywood Cabaness passenger train srtuck the high priest of the Cisco chapter

Chapters in the area, all of which into reverse, causing it to were represented, are: Baird, Breckwild seven miles before it came enridge, Cross Plains, Cisco, East. land. Rising Star and Fort Worth Representatives were also present from chapters at Gainesville and

Memphis, Texas.

Mr. Zumwalt called particular attention to the 23rd anniversary celebration to be held October 3 at the Home for Aged Masons established, owned and maintained by the Royal Arch Grand Chapter at Arlington and dedicated October 3, 1911. The home is now caring for 159 aged Masons and their wives and widows of Masons, ne said. All chapters

to this celebration. Other speakers on the program sentrated in New Orleans today included: District Judge B. W. Patterson, Eastland; Judge D. K. Scott, Cisco: W. H. McCampbell, grand visitor from Breckenridge; Mr. Bounds, grand visitor from Baird; H. Swartz, Baird; Fred Drienhofer, Ranger; Dr. J. F. Pritchard and national guard was decided up- Ward Collier, recorder for Moslah

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 7-Howard Guilford, whose varied newspaper career involved him in one of the nation's most famous "gag law" cases, was assassinated in retaliation for his bitter editorial attacks, police believed today.

to his head from close range. Only one person witnessed the murder in a fashionable residential district a iew miles from the editor's home.

Anti-German Pact Is Concluded at Rome

ROME, Italy, Sept. 7 - Italy and France have concluded an agree-ment which will place 1,500,000 men Methvin, because, he said, he did in the field against the German not have sufficient evidence . ernment makes an overt move, it

was learned today.

The agreement, which must have the signatures of the Little Entente (Rumania, Czechoslawakia and Yugoslavia) to become effective, pro-vides both for military and political

Conclusions of the agreement, hastened, it is believed, by recent events in Germany and Austria, means that Germany will be ringed by a circle of nations able to dictate by a circle of nations and a circle of community to rabies, the Dallas climbed into a car occupied by two climbed into a c

war veterans, kept away from Berlin by the cessation of hostilities in 1918, finally have reached their goal. They are members of the Milwaukee American Legion band that is making a concert tour of Germany and are shown above as they marched through the streets of Berlin, escorted by the flag bearing Kyffhauser organ-

KING BLOCKED

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 7 .-Testimony that the king of England seious, in his pasture just over the intervened in negotiations between line in Callahan county, about an American munitions firm and o'clock Wednesday afternon and the Polish government in 1932 in brought to Cisco where he died at behalf of Vickers, Ltd., English ar- 3 o'clock Thursday morning. He mament company, was presented to- never regained consciousness. A day to the senate munitions committee.

Louis L. Driggs, president of the of Masons, ne said. All chapters were requested to send delegations copany, New York, testified that the ging summoned the Polish ambassador to London to a conference about the Driggs firm's efforts to sell arms to Poland.

> Vickers," Driggs testified. Immediately after the disclosure, non and as having been seen with the committee obtained evidence Doggett at Goldthwaite, was taken that the navy department authorized a special trip of the Cruiser er in Slaton a day or so later. He Raleigh to Turkey in March 1929 made what purports to be a comto advertise Driggs guns.

"The king intervened in behalf of

Is Assassinated Barrows Due to Tell Story to Prosecutor Idahoans Ruled By

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7. - The parents of Clyde Barrow, former notorious southwestern desperado, were to be brought here today to talk with Dist. Atty'y Jesse Martin Two gunmen trailed the editor as in his investigation of any part he drove to his home, drew alongside Henry Methvin might have had in his car and fired a shotgun blast in- the slaying of two highway patrol-

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrow, were to relate to Martin their story of the killings as they aid, in a recent published book, their son gave it to them.

Methvin is held in Shreveport La. According to the book version of the slaying, Methvin was the killer. After conferring with Dallas authorities late yesterday Martin

Cisco Country Club **Members Summoned**

Members of the Cisco Country boar which killed one man and sericulb have been called into annual ously injured another indirectly ex-

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 7 - Young Neal Myers came unshaken today through state cross-examination as he defended himself before a jury of his campus sweetheart, Marian

UNSHAKEN ON

Only when the 21-year-old Uniefforts to prevent motherhood did he sob or lose control of himself enough to stop the story of his ill- on fated romance with the beauty

Before court adjourns tonight, the ase may be in the hands of 12 jurors, with his freedom for life at stake. Many in the court room wept as

Myers told of the girl's death in the home of Mrs. Hazel Brown near the erous tenant houses so as to make campus July 10. brokenly at times.

Reno, the youth's home.

Met Daily "We saw each other every day and

"When did you receive your first intimation that she was pregnant?" through employment upon public he attorney asked.

"In March, 1934." "Was anything done?" said she wanted to finish school and her folks didn't want her to marry before she graduated."

worry came in June, he went to see erable items in the city dweller's Dr. Emanuel at Chickasha and took budget. the girl with him.

Indictments charging murder

robbery with firearms and conspir-

acy were returned by the 38th dis-

trict grand jury yesterday against Clifford Doggett, Mary Lou Howell

with the fatal shooting of Levi F.

pasture west of here on the morning

The three are being held in jail at

Eastland where they were transfer-

red upon their arrests a few hours

after Mr. Threet's death. The ranch-

er was found, wounded and uncon-

up and robbed by two masked men who robbed them and left them

bound. Doggett was arrested a short

while later. Elmer Van Cleave, identified as having left Cisco in

Doggett's company Wednesday near

into custody at the home of a broth-

plete confession of the incident to

County Att'y Grady Owen at East.

land, implicating Doggett and Miss

New "Prune Deal"

Marketing regulations now in ef-

fect establish the following prices below which no prunes can be sold

.575 on jumble half bushels. .675 on faced half bushels.

.675 on four-basket crates

The local Idaho dealer and ship-

per is tied hand and foot to main-

tain this market for the grower, Mc-

Birney said, and it is up to the grower to see that it is lived up to.

If the grower sells at a lower price

possible for some organization to

BOAR HAD RABIES

by local dealers:

\$.325 on suitcases.

.375 on faced lugs.

wreck the entire set-up.

of Wednesday, August 15.

was in his head.

"Did you ever want an abortion to Threet, 67, Cisco rancher in his be performed on Marian Mills?"

> way back?" "I suggested we go to Oklahoma City and get married. She said no. She said something about quinine. She said she thought she would try

BRECK FAVORED single small calibre bullet wound Miss Howell, reaching Cisco about noon after having left Cisco early in the day in the car with the ranchman, reported they had been held

With Breckenridge the prime favorite, and the only undefeated team, the Cisco Invitation Softball tour- perity. nament will end Monday night with lors, tobacco shops and from a gaston and Eastland clash meeting the Stephens county entry.

Breckenridge defeated Eastland Wednesday night by a score of 8 to 0, the pitching of Stubbs, Brecktwirler, being easily the outstanding feature of the contest. Earlier Throckmorton disposed of the

In addition to the tournament contest tonight between the Throckmorton and Eastland teams, Throckmorton girls team will meet a team of Cisco girls.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 7 — The New Deal has brought a "prune deal" to Idaho this year, according to Henry McBirney president of the Idaho Prune Growers' association. Officers Elected For Baptist S. S.

The following officers for the Sunday school of the First Baptist church have been elected: General superintendent,

Skiles; chorister, Frank Walker; assistant chorister, O. L. Mason; planist, Wilma Mason; assistant pianist, Mattie Lea Kunkel; board member, J. R. Burnett: director of B. T. U., Fern Warren; superintendent of adult department, C. C. to outside sources, he can make it Duff.

Other officers and teachers will be elected this evening, it was announced.

SHE WENT "PLACES"

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 7 --

YOUNG MYERS Rural Rehabilitation NEW FEATURES Plan Explained Here ARE ADDED

Details of a plan for rehabilitating rural comumnities and restoring dependent families to self-supporting industry on small tracts of land were explained at the Daily News office yesterday by W. P. Wood, district farm rehabilitation director, and L. L. Hooker, Cisco relief administra-

The program, as outlined, will trying him for murder in the death of his campus sweetheart, Marian the farm where, with the assistance of the relief administration. may work into the self-support and versity of Oklahoma student told independence enjoyed by the farmhow the girl died in his arms after ing classes before the depression drove many families to the city as a last resort in the struggle to carry

And, as another important purpose, the program provides for transferring these families from the status of wards of the government to that of productive citizenship. First Step The first step in the program they

explained, is the repair of the numthem habitable. Once a family has His sentences came slowly and been placed upon one of the tracts, the administration will "grub stake" "How often did you see her?" it, by providing the equipment and asked Att'y James Rinehart, of El supplies needed to produce a crop. Equipment that will be provided includes a team, chickens, a brood sow, one or more milk cows, feed wrote leters and notes to each oth- and money needed to purchase seed and make the crop. Most of these funds will be made available

works in the vicinity of the farms The plan, when put into effect is expected here to remove many "I asked her to marry me. She families from the relief rolls. Mr. Wood explained that the removal of such families to farms will eliminate expenses of rent, light water, Myers said that when further sewerage and fuel which the consid-

In order to put the program into Myers testified that in July he effect, the coperaoith of land owners and Elmer Van Cleave in connection and Marian again visited the doctor, is esential, it was pointed out.

unused tenant houses were invited to call upon either of the two and "What did you say to her on the discuss the program. Tenants will be provided by the relief administration and the repair of the property

> Incidentally, they explained relief subjects offered this character of rehabilitation relief, will be per- and F avenue. nanently removed from the rolls if

Town in Nebraska Free From Taxation MEET AT HOTEL

thriving American cities are boosting tax levies and struggling to free themselves of deficits and the crushing load of indebtedness, the quiet agricultural town of Funk is entering an era of municipal pros-

oline pipe line company, whose mains pass through the village, is sufficient to meet virtually all the modest costs of operating its offices. As a result, the \$200 of tax funds raised by a one mill levy assessed be charged, and all business and last year remain in the city treasury.

Nanc V-eights, Cisco entry in a closely fought contest that ended close of the fiscal year, Mayor George Rydland and the village board ruled against a city levy and the 150 residents of Funk will pay no village taxes this year.

> At least part of the explanation for the taxless era lies in the fact that the mayor and members of the village board serve without pay and at Bluff Branch, when the Rev. Roy conduct municipal affairs from their O'Brien preached. The rites were own private offices.

Body of Man Found In Ft. Worth Shack

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7 - The body of a man tentatively identified as Bertis S. Taibot, 39, Paralta, N. M., was found here this afternoon in a two-room shack. Death resulted from a wound on the back of the head. Physicians said the man had been dead about an hour when found.

Papers found on the body revealed and escaped from the penitentiary that his mother, Mrs. Kate Talbot, farm today. lived at Slaton, Texas.

FEATHERED GOLF BALL

"Move over, we're going places!" NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Sept. 7—commanding a young woman as she A hundred years ago golf balls were

Revivalist

E. C. ARTHER

Church of God Sun.

With the Rev. E. C. Arther of Big

Spring Texas, preaching, a revival

will begin Sunday evening, Septem-

inue indefinitely, it was announced

oday by the Rev. C. S. Moad,

ence in evangelistic work, having

state evangelist for the Church of

God. He is an interesting and force-

ful speaker, and we extend the pub-

lic a cordial invitation to hear him

Services will begin at 8 o'clock

The Church of God is located at

the intersection of Eleventh street

BOOSTERS WILL

cial interests of Cisco, will meet this.

Laguna hotel roof garden to hear

it has on foot in connection with

its program to obtain new industry

A price of 50 cents per plate will

professional men who are interested

in the work and purposes of the

The meeting begins at 7 o'clock.

mal service at 3 Sunday afternoon

Oklahoma Convicts

Wound Guard, Flee

ATOKA, Okla., Sept. 7 - Two

prisoners wounded Guard H. Askew

Askew was taken to a hospital in critical condition with a neck wound while prison officials directed

search for Denzil Chastain and Bert

tence on conviction of murder. Pope

was under a 40-year manslaughter

Pope, the men who escaped.

Chastain was doing a life

and increase local business.

organization were invited.

Eight Baptised at

served several years in Kansas as

church pastor.

each evening."

ber 9, at the Church of God to con-

Revival to Begin at

Registration for the 1934-35 team of the Cisco public schools will begin Monday. The practice, heretofore followed, of beginning registration on Friday and Saturday preceding the opening date, has been abandoned as a waste of time, since most of the students fail to avail themselves of the chance to enroll

beforehand, Supt. R. N. Cluck said. Details as to registration in the high school will be announced by Principal H. Brandon in Sundays Daily News. Ward school registration will begin at 9 a. m. The largest enrollment in five years is anticipated as the Cisco schools enter the work of the new term. One reason for this, aside from the increase in scholastics and in transfers, is the contract between Dothan and Cisco school boards, by which the entire Dothan student body will be transported to and from Cisco for schooling. The increase in scholastics over last year was reported at 103. The figure for Cisco scholastics is 1503. The increase in transfers could not accurately be stated at the time, it was explained, although it is due to be considerable.

Must Have Cards In order to facilitate enrollment, all prospective students will be required to bring their book cards. No books will be issued, it was warned, unless the proper card is presented In addition, all new students will be

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Said the Rev. Mr. Moad: "Rev. Arther has had wide experi-**MOBILIZATION** OF US TROOPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7 Textile strike leaders called for federal troop mobilization today to prevent industrial war as President Roosevelt's mediation board rushed ts peace drive, ordering all parties o the bloody dispute to conference National guardsmen in the South. where ten lives were lost in the labor warface, are being used in behalf of mill owners, Strike Leader Francis THIS EVENING Gorman charged in deciding to demand federal military interven.

Gorman said he would appeal to The Cisco Boosters, organization President Roosevelt today for fedof young business men formed to eral troops to protect embattled

promote the industrial and commer- strikers. Throughout the east at the same evening at a dutch lunch on the time the strike was growing in dimensions. More than 390,000 workcommittee reports and discuss plans ers were idle.

Two Women Dead in Dallas Auto Crash

DALLAS, Sept. 7 — Mrs. Dora Ley, 36, and Mrs. Callie Lauderdale, 40, were killed in an automobile collision here today as they returned home from a gay night club party. Their companion, Walter S. Rout-Bluff Branch Sunday te, 38, Dallas salesman, and four negroes, occupants of the other car, were injured. Routte's condition was Fight were baptised in a baptis- critical.

THIEVES SENTENCED

CLEBURNE, Sept. 7 - County administered by the Rev. Martin Judge T. E. Darcy has sentenced four youths here, caught "hooking" The Rev. C. D. Phillips preached watermelons in a farmer's patch, to at both the morning and evening attend Sunday school "every Sunservices at the church, both of which day." A fifth was given the same drew large congregations. Sunday sentence for fin school, preceding the morning worship, was attended by 45. sentence for finding some money

CRACKED SCHOOL BUILDING KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 7 - It got so hot in Kirksville during the heat wave that the elementary school building sustained huge cracks. The structure has been con-

WEATHER

demned

West Texas-Partly cloudy, warmer north portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, warmer except south west portion.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer northwest portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, warmer north portion.

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GUARD YOUR THOUGHTS: Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these.-Philippians 4: 8.

"Show Down" In Textile Strike Seen

There are indications that the textile strike will be made the battleground for a "show down" between labor and capital upon the New Deal theory of industrial relationship. The textile mills, unlike the automobile industry, are in a position to stand a seige. Indeed, the strike gives them opportunity to reduce surplus inventories that had been a source of concern. They will be able to come to grips with the labor element on a long-time basis and reap the benefits of higher prices with savings in labor costs by reason of the walkout. Surplus production under the codes has been a problem in the industry, it is said. Markets did not respond as rapidly as production costs mounted by reason of increased wages and employment. That was natural. Something must lead out, and in this instance it was wage costs, which is contrary to the usual history of recoveries according to the manufacturers. The strike gives opportunity to liquidate surplus products through market channels, it is explained, so that the mill owners are not as bad off as might be expected.

On the other hand, the textile workers have an ace of their own. Idle, they can depend upon federal relief to sustain them as they prosecute a fight for shorter hours and higher wages. This sustenance gives them a support that new democratic party organization chief leader in national affairs will they have not had in previous periods of industrial disturbances and consequently emboldens strike leaders to demand tige of the old Ferguson influence | party matters. | party matters. | Every men of the state's new deal the utmost. At the same time it places a potent influence in the hands of the government to persuade labor to modify its stand if the time comes when the administration regards that as necessary to an adjustment.

There is no doubt that conditions in the textile industry, speaking of wages and hours, should be much better. There is no doubt, also, that these conditions must be governed by the markets and the prosperity that the industry enjoys. There is a middle ground whereupon both labor and capital can meet to the best mutual advantage and that ground should be found. Neither element can long exist at the

Man Must Work To Live

Rural rehabilitation as one means in a program for restoring families on relief rolls to self-supporting status is beginning to receive emphasis in this county. W. P. Wood, district farm rehabilitation director and L. L. Hooker, Cisco relief administrator, yesterday explained features of the program at the News office.

Repair of tenant houses and "grub-staking" of relief subjects to the equipment and the supplies necessary to begin operations on a small tract of land are items of the plan. The relief administration will provide a team, chickens, a brood sow, one or more milk cows, feed and equipment neces- 13 Peeling device. sary to produce a crop. Those offered this form of relief and refusing it will not be admitted to the relief rolls for further assistance at public expense.

The theory is the doctrine that must be put into em- 20 Tree having phatic practice if the restoration of the millions of relief subjects to self-dependence and self-respect is brought about. Even in this advanced day, the doctrine of self-help is the only sound doctrine upon which citizenship may be built. The early Romans experienced the undermining influences of free corn in a degeneration of the stern fibre of republican citizenship that led to monarchy.

The same prospect confronts any people who encourage a large element to live at the expense of another, no matter whether by direct gift or by illegal and immoral practices, such as crime and the treachery of the class which controls the accumulation of wealth. Men and women, no matter how advanced, how intricate or how luxurious their civilization,

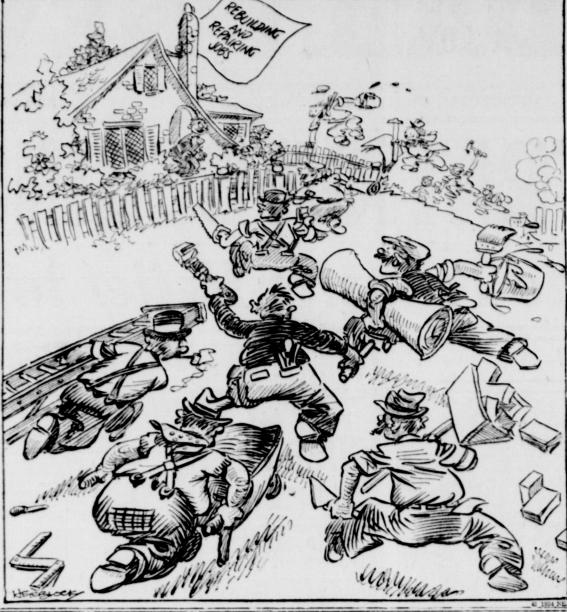
Putting Italian Women In Their Place

achieve that destiny.

Mussolini is contemplating plans for taking Italian women out of jobs and putting them where he says they belong—at the business of raising new citizens. Il Duce has a population goal of 60,000,00 inhabitants for Italy by 1950. He has been disappointed by the current rate of increase however. Italy now has about 43,000,000 people, and statistics on births and deaths project but a slight inflation of this

figure by the year set. The ambitions of Il Duce can argue but one thing. Italy is already supporting a population as large as its resources can conveniently maintain. Increase in this number means an expansion that will elbow other peoples out of the way and establish a predominant Italian race over a large area of the Mediterranean where it is evident that Mussolini seeks to make Italy supreme. That purpose means future war, for population pressure inevitably results in conflict when it fails to overrun and absorb the peoples with whom expansion brings it in contact. Mussolini's recent declaration anent war leaves no doubt in mind about the motives that actuate the dictator. Italy, to his mind, has a large place to fill in the map of southern Europe and it must have the population with which to make itself a power both in war and peace to

HOME, SWEET HOME!



Texas Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS

g intensive effort to setting up a accomplished fact: That Texas' in accord with the state's new deal. be its official spokesman in national

healing some of ing body in a spirit of progressive the past discord, action,

een consulting democratic with to be taken at the Galveston con- las. He won the nomination in a

HORIZONTAL

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14 To prevent.

19 Snaky fish.

25 Southeast.

27 Provided.

31 Company

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45 Lacerates.

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26 Pedal digit.

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47 Tea.

35 Fabulous bird, 56 Measure of

40 South Carolina, 61 He tried to

37 Natural power, 57 Model.

49 Parts of plants

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vention of building the party anew | distinctive upset of the political from its lowest foundations.

It is the privilege of a new administration to name the state exeaddition, Allred and his friends will name-have already, in effect named liaison officer with the national party administration. Mr. AUSTIN, September 7 - James V. Ferguson's retirement in favor of Allred, nomniee for governor, is giv- Vice President Garner recognized an

> from party con- will be made executive committeetrol; but, remark- men. The influence of the party ably, it embodies will be aligned with the administrathis result while tion to cooperate wit hthe law-mak-

ather than rub- It is fair to say that, including oing fresh sores, the administration the party lead-Allred has gone ers, and the legislature, the dominjob ant forces in Texas now will be ovwith veteran skill, erwhelmingly against any of the although it is new loose radicalism, the destructive rehim. From the volutionary proclivities, sometimes ay of his nomi- carelessly associated with a progres. in the atmosphere which will conation, he has sive movement.

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21 And was sen-

23 Small child.

26 Baking dish.

31 Outer garment.

33 Circular wall.

38 Rail (bird).

39 Tumultuous

41 Carved gem.

43 Mister.

50 Gull.

disturbance.

42 Corkwood tree.

44 Aquatic rodent.

52 Form of "be."

56 Morindin dye.

60 Giant king of

48 To suspend.

55 All right.

58 Pronoun.

Bashan.

24 Morsel.

28 Because.

30 Insane.

62 He preached to 35 Rough exterior

VERTICAL

2 Musical com-

5 Eagle's, nest.

6 To decorate.

8 Farewell!

11 Greek letter.

12 Promontory.

9 Sesame.

10 Laughter

15 To exist.

16 He was a

position.

4 Railroad.

3 Pussy.

Claud C. Westerfeld, a newcomer prosperity. leaders in various sections, and care. to Texas politics, has been fully studying, day by day, the steps senator for the key district of Dal-

A Philosopher Martyr

lope-bucket at Dallas. Rep. Sarah T. Hughes only woman member of the present house, and one of its best lawyers, might likely cutive committee and to take charge have made the senate race, except of party machinery. This, year, in that it was generally agreed Sen. George C. Purl, able member of the present body, was sure of renomina-

But Westerfeld is in; and serving the second largest city of Texas, he will have the opportunity of great ofluence, as he convinces his col agues of his capabilities. He will ave a high mark to shoot at: Sen. Purl generally has been acknowledghardest-working member

STAR SIGNALS By OCTAVINE

Saturday, September 8, 1934 This is a good day for magicians and their tricks. Be sure you are wide awake for you will need to be. There is much illusion and secrecy tinue for two weeks. Commencing today, there is also a better trend for

You are able to adapt yourself to almost any circumstances. You will through Jan. 16, 1935, which will bring you some unusual and mystifynig experiences. Beware of robbery deceit, hidden or lost things, liquor, drugs, nervousness and illusion, but appeal to your spiritual side through religion, music, automatic writing or or poetry. Write me your exper-Financially favorable 17-29. Danger Nov. 12, 13 and 14. Socially favorable Sept. 23.

Readers desiring additional information regarding their horsoscopes are invited to communicate with Octavine in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Through the Editor's Spectacles - By GEORGE -

The day's award for the best quirt is handed Roscoe Mays, driller for Gallagher and Lawson, who remarked that a certain pinchpenny was so short he had to climb upon stump to get his hand in his pocket Not since the day they were mar-

ried, thirty years ago, had Dr. and

Mrs. J. Stuart Pearce been on a trip trip by themselves. While other young couples went on the traditional honeymoon, the Presbyterian pastor and his wife plunged into the business of making a living and a This summer they broke that his-

tory short, and went on what Dr Pearce was pleased to call their "delayed honeymoon". Alone, they drove west to New Mexico and spent ten days to, at and from Gila Reservation and Cliff Dwellers National Monument.

They arrived at their home last night after a wonderful trip.

Incidentally, Dr. Pearce announce ed he would preach at both ser. vices at his church Sunday.

Donald Surles, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Surles and route carrier for the Daily News, writes from a Fort Worth hospital, where he underwent an operation for a sinus condition, that he will be away a week longer for treatment. Already he has spent two weeks under treatment. That is a long time for a youngster of 16 be ill away from home.

J. C. King has quit. These brisk

fall mornings, when the sky is leaden, the breeze from the north, and a quilt uncommonly comfortable, do 7 - A rat caught in a steel trap ering in a dripping bathing suit and here had a hollow bone from look at the cold mists rising from the swimming pool. So J. C., whom Phil Pettit once introduced as a railroad magnate (because he draws business) has resigned from the regiment of brave spirits who dare lose sleep to gain vigor. Earlier in season when it was pleasant to be wet, his broad figure could be seen every morning patiently plodding its way around the shattered mirror of

Now he has quit. Ugh! And he shivered at the thought! These mornings aren't made for swimning.

the big pool.

But Bold Spirit Jim Collins continues to think so. Collins still goes, dog-swimming, twice around each morning, gazing at you with great solemnity over the successions of wavelets that tap him lightly on the

HASKELL

Miss Annie Bell Barron spent few days in Cross Plains last week with her sister, Alford Rankin were visitors in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. Buelah Hardy of Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffey and children, Fred Jr., Frank, Mamie, Ruth and Lavern, from Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Harl O'Brien of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen and children, Lois June and Martha Lavern, of Cook Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen and chiloren, John Luis, Doyle Dean and Sareta, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Allen of Nimrod! visited in the J. W. Allen home Sunday.

Miss Carrie Belle Perdue went to the singing at Long Branch Sunday. Fred Steffey called to see J. R. Poplin Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lillie Perdue gave the young folks a party Saturday night, every one reported a nice time.

Several from this community has een attending the revival at Sab-

Mrs. Carl Baird and son, Sidney Allen, and Mrs. E. J. Clements and sons, Bobbie Gene and Homer Joe, spent Thursday with J. W. Allen and Mrs. Lillie Perdue.

RAT HAD NEKLACE

MINERAL SPRINGS, Tex., Sept round steak around its neck. Evidently the rat had thrust his head through the hole in the bone when printing. Our job printing to printing.

young and had not been tree itself of the "collar."

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



DEATH VALLEY, in California, is one of the hottest spots in world. A temperature of 134 was registered there on July 1913. Azizia, Tripolitania, North Africa, claims to have recorded

BEACH CLUB GIRL MEELLION

REGIN HERE TODAY BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and pretty, is snubbed by wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS. Due to Sylvia's gossip, Boots is forced to resign from the Juniors. Both girls live in Larchneck, fashionable New

from the Juniors. Both girls live in Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb.

Hurt and humiliated, Boots accepts the attentions of RUSS LUND, swimming instructor, MRS. RAEBURN returns from a trip out of town and Boots dreads her mother's hearing what has happened. On impulse she marries Russ who takes her to live with his brother and his wife. Russ has no job and apparently no ambition. Soon Boots begins to see him as he is.

Russ goes to Miami, promising Boots he will send for her later. She gets a job in a big department store. After a few months she has an attack of influenza and is betriended by DENIS FENWAY, young author.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI BOOTS faced Denis Fenway eyes. There was a warm, friendly

across the expanse of a white note in his deep voice again. There were drooping pink roses in a silver vase but Denis facts of Russ's death with their terval to look forward to on all had set this vase aside so that he usual apathy, rousing themselves Sunday. But would Denis be could see her better. He was smil. only to ask if Russ had left any same when surrounded by a d ing. What a nice smile he had, insurance. He hadn't. Denis had Wouldn't she be shy and gard she thought idly! And yet she paid the bills and Russ rested in a and awkward among all the hadn't in the least liked him when little Florida churchyard. Some clever people? she had first met him. He had day, Boots promised herself, she seemed so superior-"snooty," she had called him to herself.

"So you're going back to work tomorrow?"

"I want-I'm terribly anxious to pay you back," she said, her voice Denis at the Lafayette. French thickening treacherously. She winked back the tears-it seemed to her that she was such a fool lately always meaning about set in them both: eggs Benedict, mush- established a more comfort lately, always weeping about nothing at all. But Denis seemed not toast in a twisted napkin, pots of in storage, he said. She would to notice, she was glad to observe. steaming coffee. He was snubbing a cigaret out in the heavy hobnail ash tray.

"I wish you wouldn't worry so much about that." His matter-of- coat framed her face. factness was heartening. He never asked questions; that was one of salesbook at Lacy's again, the thou- Lacy's had been cleared up. the nice things about him. Other sand questions and the pushing. people did—the nurse, even the doc- of cheap perfume and face powder tor, Mrs. Mooney and the girls at and human bodies, all jumbled to They had been classmates at the store. Everyone was so curi- gether. ous about her affairs. Not Denis. Denis had moved into the apart evasive when she had asked He accepted things as they were. She was to see it this afternoon the affair was settled once He knew that she had married when, Denis said lazily, lighting for all. Russ, had broken with her family. his cigaret, "some people" were Lois hadn't told him. He hadn't coming to tea. seen Lois. He had told her that me now?" Denis was arguing was a widow. Russ had died be Lois and Dr. Hart were having a lightly. "Why not come back to the they had really known much year in Germany. So he hadn't apartment and help me to choose each other. Bravely she faced known a thing about—about her some flowers on the way and see fact that their marriage would

"But you saw me that night, coming out of the Willowmere," Boots is made?" persisted. "You - I know you weren't thinking pleasant things BUT Boots was adamant. No, she tled upon her. What had all about me that night."

The veil that sometimes came over Denis' dark eyes shut down at Things to press . . . that moment. She was sorry she had said the words. She had a having paid the driver, stood on feeling she had hurt-perhaps offended him.

"Yes, I saw you." He looked away and his air of cold aloofness hurt her. There was always something puzzling about Denis. When the cab. Already, she thought, you warmed to him, in simple Denis had forgotten her. The lights friendliness, he was very likely to had changed from red to green for freeze toward you in this fashion.

Yet she persisted, determined to get her the instant she

termined to know what his reac and searing humility. She was tions were.

were married," she said faintly, doctor and alert nurse, his "Russ got me a room there. He pensive medicines, had saved was staying with his people in life; there was little doubt of Astoria."

HIS warm smile flashed over her dreariness descended upon again. It was as if the sun spirit when she left the tar had come out. There was some the foot of Mrs. Mooney's brd thing almost apologetic in his man-afternoon ahead of her instead

"As if you needed to explain chairs in the Van Scivers' st that," he said. But she was glad, living room, about which he just the same, that she had ex. already told her, waited to re plained. The veil fled from Denis's her.

would go to his grave. She could not bear to think of Russ, so full of life, being stilled forever. She was breakfasting this par- seen it or maybe they were ticular December Sunday with ing for her to make the first me waiters moved deftly to and tro, would stand on her own feet. absorbed in the intricacies of their

Boots was thinner, was definitely Boots was thinner, was definitely house space. She didn't entire more mature. Her pale hair made believe this. She thought he a fluid halo underneath her old gone into a shop and bought it blue hat. The collar of her blue

Tomorrow there would be the

that the cushions are plumped up have been a success, ever. properly, and tell Hong how hot aims and ambitions were too the water must be before the tea apart. She had not been a

protested, she must get back do with tea parties and smiles to her room. She had a thousand faces and the light laughter of things to do before tomorrow.

So Denis put her into a taxi and, picked up and been kind to. the corner, bareheaded in the brilliant December sunshine, as she and tell him she couldn't drove away.

"He's . . . oh, I don't know- people, widen her eyes and nice," Boots murmured, ineloquent- while this canker ate at the ly, peering back at him through he square of glass in the rear of You didn't know what you had said or done that was wrong.

I describe the diff of pedestrians passing by. Ah, but why shouldn't he for-

turn the knife in the wound, de his sight, she thought, with at a stray kitten he'd been kind had picked up and saved from "It was the next day we-we struction. Yes, Denis with his

> She mustn't expect any more him after that. Why was it then that a ce loneliness. Denis' fire and the

CHE deliberately shook of

She hadn't heard from mother and father nor from Is although there had been a notice of Russ's death in the York papers. Maybe they ba Well, she wouldn't do that. as she was, she had her pride.

She climbed the stairs wearly doing him a service to give

her, after investigating the sags springs of Mrs. Mooney's furni The affair of the \$10 bill wasn't sure whether it had l found or not but she learned lege together. Bliss had

Well, her life stretched

a week before she had realized She was sad: a dark mood was a stray cat that Denis mustn't impose upon him Oh, she would telephone after all. She couldn't face all

core of her soul . . . Mrs. Mooney tapped. "Mister Fenway just tele and he says the car'll be downstairs for you at five. thought you oughtn't to wa you not so strong and all Dear, kind Denis! She

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.



I SAW YO A'LOOKIN' AT DON'T MIND ME, LAFE MOSEBY'S SKULL AN' GUN. YOUNGSTER ... I'M JES ON THE BOTTOM THERE, AN' A'TALKIN'... I DON'T YOU IF'N MY POWDER HAD BEEN KNOW HALF THE TIME DRY, I RECKON I'DA KEPT WHAT'S GONNA ROLL LAFE'S AN' MY SECRET! US ? OFF MY TONGUE!



LAST 2 ROCKNE **GRIDDERS PLAY** AT NOTRE DAME

By WILLIAM FLYNN United Press Staff Correspondent SALT LAKE CITY, Utah Sept, 7

football burdens

Theirs is the task of acquitting themselves in a manner befitting the Dan Hanley of Butte, Mont., fairkinned, black-haired Irishman, will ophomore, played on Rockne's great 1930 varsity. It toyed with Southern California's red-shirted crew. rode to a 27-0 victory and Notre

Freshman Fuliback That year George Melinkovich of Tooele, Utah, was a promising reshman fullback at Notre Dame. He knew Rockne; felt the surge of his inspiration.

Hanley was missing in 1931 when Heartly "Hunk" Anderson started his first year as Rockne's successor. He had left school; and remained out for two years. Melinkovich shar-Banas of Gary, Ind.

Illness forced Melinkovich to drop out of schol in 1933. Hanley was back for his second year. Both will answer Elmer Layden's call for the

Rockne's Men

These westerners not only have the job of carrying on as survivors of Rockne's crew, but they must assume the role of former champions trying a comeback. They may not burn the turf of nine gridirons, from New York to Los Angeles, as they once did, but they have something no other player will have this

For, some autumn Saturday afternoon, when first half going has ben tough, they'll look around the dressing room and see a team of disouraged, half-beaten youngsters. They may sense the presence of a dynamic spirit they, of all the players, knew.

Then it will be their's to instill in

their teammates the thought of "a couple for Rock", for they are the

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Flower Motif for Each City Proposed

AUSTIN, Sept. 7 - "All out for Texas travelers in the future if the prediction of Jac L. Gubbels, landscape architect for the State Highway Commission, comes true.

Each city, town, village, and hamlet will be asked to develop some flower motif Gubbels said, empha--Two Lochinvars from out of the sizing native plants as did the highwest today are preparing to shoulder one of the greatest of individual rating Texas' highways with 600,000 native shrubs and trees.

After the citizens in each town have adopted a motif. the place ast players Knute Rockne coached, eventually will become known as "Crepe Myrtle City," "Tamarix "Hibiiscus "Vitex Village, Town. assume the greatest load. He, as a Hamlet," or "Cape Jasmine," after whatever native plant flourished in the town, he believe

Legend his it that Amarillo was named by the Spanish for a species Dame's second consecutive national of yellow flower that grew near its site. Later it was advertised as the "City of Roses," partly through the efforts of Gene Howe, newspaper columnist, to foster rose culture

> of the Violet Crown," because the series of bluebonnet-crested hills that surround it.

Gabbels is enthusiastic about the future of Texas' color scheme. "Just ed fullback assignments with Steve as the history of Texas has been colorful and glorious in the past from the standpoint of its historical achievements, so shall its future be in the actual color and glory of its highways, byways, landscapes, cities and towns," he said.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES NORTH-ERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS ABILENE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF LAKE CISCO AMUSEMENT CO. A CORPORATION, DEBTOR: In Bankruptcy

Notice is hereby given that on towit: August 22, 1934, Lake Cisco Amusement company, a corporation. filed its petition in the above court under the provisions of Section 77-B of the Bankruptcy Act of 1918 as amended, said act being commonly known as the Corporate Reorganiza. tion Act, and that a hearing will be had upon said petition in the United States District Court, Amarillo Division of the Northern District of Texas at Amarillo, Texas, on the 17th day of September, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m. before the Honorable James C. Wilson, Judge of said

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of said amendment as

DAVIDSON, DOSS & McMAHON Attorneys for Lake Cisco Amuse-



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Texas Centennial Commission

Publicity Committee



school curriculum.

school and west ward.

7-Reorganization and assign-

ments which place all high school

teachers as instructors in the fields

The increase in the faculty and

the reorganization, it was explained,

cipline and routine, is the addition

of a vice principal to the high

school. C. C. Duff, formerly super-

intendent of Moran schools, has

been employed for this post as well

GAME WILL BE

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 7

Memories of boom days in Breck-enridge when \$3,50 oil gushed over

derrick tops will be revived here Oc-

tober 26 when the hundreds of oil

operators and workers who lived

here during those stirring days but

A joint luncheon of the Brecken-

HOME - COMING

as to teach science.

About Cisco Today

-8 Meets With Laura Lou Waring

Miss Laura Lou Waring was hostess Thursday evening to the ——3 sary of Mr. Philpott's parents, Mr. Bridge club. Mrs. H. Brandon won and Mrs. W. A. Philpott.

Miss Waring used a color scheme of yellow and black in decoration and table settings. A plate course of chicken-ala-king, salad, pickles, cake, and coffee was served to the following guests, Mrs. H. Brandon, Cunningham, Titia Belle Simmons, Viola LaMunyon, Louise Trammell, Ester Hale, Mrs. R. N. Cluck, Mrs. son of the Sensabaughs. A. E. Cunningham and the hostess

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. George Irvine and George, Jr., and Miss Lela Mae White left this morning for a trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico. They will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Connollee Longview arrived in Cisco today. Mrs. Connollee will teach in the Majors Cisco public schools this fall. Mr. Mr. Connollee will return to Longview Sunday with their daughter, Mrs.

Tommy Fry of Eastland was a Cisco visitor Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits and Friday afternoon Miss Louise Karkalits and Jules Miss Louise Karkalits and Jules Karkalits left yesterday to make Mrs. James Bone visited Mrs. Jess McKinnerney Monday afternoon. their home in Eastland.

Mrs. W. T. Edwards of Breckenridge was a Cisco visitor Thrusday. son, Buster, from Dallas visited in

Miss Titia Belle Simmons and

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the east. They will visit points in New York, Con, and Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Philpott and children left today to spend the week-end in Dallas, where they will

Blake Stephens returned Thursday night from a visit to Corpus Christi and Sea Drift.

Mrs. L. S. Holt, dean of women of Southern Methodist university, is Mrs. Brake, Mrs. A. D. McGinnis, visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. and the members, Misses Catherine O. F. Sensabaugh, here for a few days. Also visiting here is Dr George F. Sensabaugh of the Uni-Ora Bess Moore, Ida Mae Collins, versity of North Carolina, a grand-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham and Mrs. Jack Lash, mother of Mrs. Graham, left Monday for Dallas where Mrs. Lash will make her home with the Grahams.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr and Mrs. John Gons children of Tyler, Texas visited Mrs. Gon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welch spent

Henry Harden Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor and hildren of Eastland visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lamb Sunday.
Mrs. A. A. Abbott and Mrs. Roscoe

Abbott visited Mrs. Boliver Bowles grades, instead of being confined to

Miss Pearl Lamb visited in East. land last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lamb and

the S. A. Lamb home his week-end Quite a number of the Pleasant Miss Catherine Cunningham will Hill people attended the singing leave tomorrow for a trip through convention at Long Branch Sunday

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3 tall cans. 17c | Qt. Jar 29c

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BRILLO, 2 Pkgs. 17c

Fleischman Yeast Cake3c

Royal Gelatin, 2 pkgs13c

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New Feature---

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required to bring report cards. There will be no formal opening exercises, Supt. Cluck said, but parents and friends of the school have a cordial invitation to be present in which they majored in college for the enrollment, especially par- and university. ents of new or beginning students. It is hoped to have a program of some character Friday, he said.

will make it unnecessary this year Assignments of teachers have not to dismiss the first grade at 12:30 yet been completed, the superinten- p. m. in order to release teachers dent said. Announcement of these needed for work in other departwas promised Monday afternoon. No word had been received this Another improvement, expected morning from Dallas where E. C. to have a healthful influence on dis-

Pennington, employed as teacher of co.nmercial subjects in the high school, was in a hospital critically injured in an automobile accident yesterday morning. He was en route o Cisco at the time of the accident. No announcement could be made concerning the conduct of the com-Mr. Fennington's injury momentarily had disrupted. Mr. Cluck said ly had disrupted, Mr. Cluck said.

Changes and Additions

Additions to the courses and changes in organization which are expected to improve the operation of the system over last year were enumerated as follows:

1-Physical education course added to high school curriculum 2-Public school music added to grade schools.

3-Course in diversified occupation added to high school for benefit of students not anticipating vocational training elsewhere. 4-Vocational agriculture and have now drifted to other places will home economics courses offered be invited to return for a homecomstudents in sixth and seventh ing.

igh school.

5—Courses in Latin restored and and the school board representatives high school.

courses in commercial law and vo- Thursday noon endorsed the project

cational guidance added to high which had previously been proposed by the Lions club. Big Football Game 6-Addition of teacher to relieve crowded conditions in grammar Jake Sandefer, Jr., presented the

matter to the council proposing that October 26, the date of the Cisco-Breckenridge football game and the day following be the dates for the big event. His suggestion met the unanimous approval of the council, and was to be discussed further at

today's luncheon of the Lions club. Statewide publicity will be the event in an effort to attract as many Breckenridge boomers as pos-

Tentative plans call for a band contest for all west Texas a rodeo and possibly a softball game as additional features.

May Light Field

Considerable discussion of a pro-posal to light the football field was held, winding up with appointment of a committee comprised of Jake Sandefer, Jr., Jimmy Brewster and W. G. Howell to determine the cost and recommend a finance plan.

Coach Shotwell, in opening the meeting with Acting Superintendent John F. Baliey presiding, declared this year's football team will be far ahead of that of last year. He said the chief problem he faces is lack of sufficient reserve material. He said new rules liberalizing the use of the forward pass will speed up

Denton high school, usually one of the strongest teams in North Texas, has been scheduled to play here Friday, November 16, Shotwell nounced. Tentative arrangements had been made with San Antonio Tech, but when it was learned Denton was available, the San Antonio game was dropped.

FRAZER, Mont., Sept. 7 -Farmers and Merchants bank here closed for an excellent, if unique, reason. Shutting their doors good, bank directors announced was "on account of so little busi-

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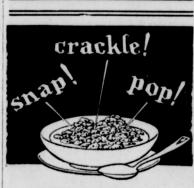
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Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The rat situation has become highly troublesome. It's one of those things that ought to be co-ordinated.

The Bureau of Biological Survey says 7,527,000 rats have been done to death in CWA and other Alabama and Texas and that the areas attacked will be free of rats for seven months.

It is very proud of its own new

cold water on the Bureau of Bio- tional Committee-just a few logical Survey by insisting that doors away. Sometimes he has a rats can't possibly be eradicated, be- hard time getting through the cause they're so prolific. The best throng of jobseekers which usuyou can do, he contends, is to keep ally crowds the hall. them within bounds.

still another knock right here in plaint of Local No. 91, American the capital, where cat owners are Federation of Government Emhollering because their pussies ployes, that its president, John get caught in traps set by the Donovan, had been fired illegally Transient Relief Bureau, which as a labor adviser by General decided rat-trapping was a good Johnson for union activities: way to keep the unemployed busy. Donovan, star witness-youthful,

do the rat campaign any good.

partment of Agriculture in a pur- for Donovan and the local-vetple summer suit. And I never eran fighter for De Valera and saw a suit so royally purple, the Irish Republicans, Sacco and Louis Bean, famous brain trust- war-time railroad administration ers listed on the AAA payroll as -luxuriating in a "perfect case" economic advisers, in their shirt- and aching for the chance to sleeves, carrying their trays in cross-examine Johnson, who did the department cafeteria. .

White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre all about Nevada in the Mayflower cocktail lounge. . Lincoln Colcord and Lothrop Stoddard, writers, at various parties-each holding glasses in the most distinguished manner. Stoddard is finishing a sequel to his "Rising Tide of Color."

At the Press Club: Charlie campaigns this year in Georgia, Michelson, the administration's boss press agent, playing bridge. Ted Joslin, now Boswelling for ex-President Hoover, whose secretary he was, kibitzing-at anrat poison, made mostly of red other table. . . . Bob Lucas, exsquill, which it says killed 6,904.- director of the G. O. P. national

000, while traps got the rest. In- committee, who engineered Hoocidentally, it estimated that the ver's attempt to "get" Senator average rat does damage of \$2 a Norris in Nebraska, eating lunch. year, so you can figure the saving. Lucas, by the way, has a "law of-But Dr. H. E. Haseltine of the fice" in the building on the same U. S. Public Health Service throws corridor with the Democratic Na-

At the National Labor Rela-And the anti-rat campaign gets tions Board's hearing on the com-Citizens who want the rats brilliant, poetic, rebellious, blackcaught are disputing with the cat haired Irishman-displaying the owners, but the imbroglio doesn't keen, informed type of leadership which labor will have to employ if it ever hopes to deal on even NEVER saw a purple cow, but terms with capital. . . . I saw Rex Tugwell at the De- Finerty, suave, debonair attorney Also: Mordecai Ezekiel and Vanzetti, Tom Mooney and the

. not dare show up. Anna Roosevelt Dall telling (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.) REICH

Miss Fredricia Pollard is her aunt, Mrs. B. B. Gre Holliday.

Mrs. Melton and son of Falls is spending the week was parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Callerman is visiting a cie. John Harrell, in west Tea Rev. and Mrs. Steyer and and Ewald Reich of the Lacommunity and Mr. and Wende of Cisco visted in A

home Sunday.

Misses Viola and Ruth Bro
Grace Pollard visietd Miss K Dan Horn Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Dillon and day Jacklyn, Mrs. C. E. Dillon and Clinton, Pat and Donnie, of Mrs. R. E. Dillon, Lester C. Mrs. R. E. Dillon, Lester Control of Cisco and Chester Clark of ton and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. and children of Dan Horn Sunday in the Jim Dillon hom. Mr. and Mrs. Gover Taylor son and Charlie Livingston of the Charlie Livingston of the Charlie Living Sunday attended singing Sunday. Horn attended singing Sun

Mrs. T. O. Schaefer visited Jim Boatman Monday mornin Lester Horn of Dan Horn Sunday in the Floyd Rains ho Mrs. G. Pollard visited Mr. ence Callerman Friday.

Mrs. Anglin and childe Seranton visited Mr . and Mrs. Brown Sunday

Bert McRealth and da Clara Fay, was a Cisco bu tor Friday.

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SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE

ORD SANDWICH one day be-Ling in a great hurry and not wishing to take the time to dine in the proper manner, asked his shocked butler for a slice of meat between two pieces of bread. The concoction was so satisfactory that the rest of the court followed his example and there have been sandwiches ever since, steadily gaining in popularity and variety.

A sharp knife and well creamed

butter are essentials if neat, at-tractive sandwiches are to be made. Bread of firm even texture is important too but less so than the keenness of the knife and the softness of the butter. Crusts are permissible on chil-

dren's full meal sandwiches, ty party sandwiches should have and add salad dressing to make the crusts removed. Avoid waste moist. Put between thin slices of by cutting off the crust before white bread and butter. slicing the bread. Children love sandwiches cut in fancy shapes with cooky-cutters—

hearts, diamonds, half moons and animals. Open-face sandwiches are often cut in fancy shapes, too, and are nice on a tray of assorted Following are fillings for many

varieties of sandwiches.

Children's Luncheon Sandwich spoon onion juice, 1-4 teaspoon ing can be used either hot or cold salt, cream. Combine liver which has been bread.

through food chopper with grated carrot. Season with salt and onion juice and add enough cream to make moist. Put between slices of buttered whole wheat Salmon Sandwiches

AGP Coffee ed salad dressing Coffee

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, cereal, cream, shirred eggs.

toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Ham rolls filled with potato salad, baking powder biscuits, red raspberry preserves, milk, tea. DINNER: Squash stuffed with creamed left-over meat, French fried potatoes, green peas, melon and grape fruit salad served with open-face combination sandwiches, deep

dish apple pie, milk, coffee.

n chil-Dain- and add lettuce. Mix thoroughly

Ham and Egg Sandwiches One-fourth pound cold boiled ham, 4 tablespoons minced onion,

3 eggs, few grains pepper.

Trim fat from ham and use to cook filling. Cut meat in shreds and add with onion to well-beaten eggs. Season with pepper and pour into hot frying pan lightly greased with fat. Cook slowly, Children's Luncheon Sandwich
One cup chopped cooked liver,
1-2 cup grated raw carrot, 1-8 teaslices of buttered bread. This fill-

Four tablespoons peanut butter. 4 tablespoons cream cheese, 1-2 cup grated pineapple. Combine ingredients, working

them with a fork until well blend-Salmon Sandwiches ed. Put between thin slices of One-half cup cooked salmon, 1 buttered whole wheat bread. This tablespoon lemon juice, 1-2 cup mixture is splendid to pipe around finely shredded leaf lettuce. cook-

HOOKS AND SLIDES

ing Joe McCarthy \$40,000 in fulfill. "The Cardinals' losses are made ment of the third and last year of up by what is earned in Columhis contract, and sending him away bus and Rochester."

ow window, if nothing else. But baseball men point out that

Dean Worth \$200,000

sylphlike.

TERRY puts Dizzy Dean in a mudinals would ask were the Okla-replacements for Weintraub and Leiber.

worth \$200,000," remarked Terry. ulty with Frank Frisch and the longer can play regularly. Sam Breadon, Branch Rickey, and Lindstrom now has the managerial Frisch each has a say in the direction of the Red Birds.

Cards Club to Beat

DEAN trouble or no, the Giants still figure 'the

Cardinals as are reported to have given the the outfit they have to beat.

r. LOUIS. - Bill Terry, seldom | bringing reinforcements from Covrong, has an idea that Babe lumbus or Rochester, clubs fight-Ruth will manage the Yankees next ing for the pennant in their reeason, with Colonel Ruppert pay- spective leagues," explains Terry. Rickey's chain store system

Terry makes it unanimous by as- now is serving a purpose other erting that the New York Amer- than what it was cut out for. The cans would make a grave mistake children now support the parent, n not retaining Ruth as a bay-er through sales as well as gate receipts When business conditions im-

ith, the pinch-hitter, quickly prove, if ever, Terry suggests buld take on the general dimental that the St. Louis National ons of a barrel on stilts. In the League franchise be transferred ast few years it has been difficult to Detroit. Newark is the place nough for the Bam to keep down for it, he adds, but the difficulty to playing weight as a regular, and with that would be an unbalanced his figure hasn't been anything circuit.

Seeks Bartell, Lindstrom

TERRY is said to have offered the Phillies a half dozen players, seum setting by declaring him including Johnny Vergez, Blondy be worth \$200,000. While the Ryan, Frank O'Doul, Homer Peel, Biants would dig deep for Dean, and George Grantham for the pep their manager does not believe they pery shortstop, Dick Bartell. Peel ould afford to pay what the Car- and Grantham went to Nashville as

"If the Cubs gave \$125,000 for Terry is believed to have given Chuck Klein, whom I never con- up on Vergez, who is hitting only dered a great ball player, Dean .210, and has to straighten up to throw. Ryan definitely is an all-The efficient guide of the Giants America out. Terry tells you that attributes the Dean brothers' diffi. O'Doul has slowed up, and no

Because he feels that Freddie him at third base, where he formerly starred.

Cardinals' Columbus branch \$25,000 The Giants recalled Hank Leiber and Phil Weintraub from ough trial at shortstop next spring. Nashville to add momentum to If he makes the hill, Travis Jacktheir drive down the stretch, son will be switched to the far while the Cardinals, with their turn, where Stoney will go sooner eight subsidiaries, sit still. "The Cardinals besitate about brilliant career.

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