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# FERGUSON SUBPOENAED TO WEBB GO.

Cole Oglesby's Career Ended by Detective's Bullets

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18.—The career of Elbert Oglesby, alleged Texas gunman and bad man of the southwest, was ended today. His body, pierced by five pistol

bullefs, was in a morgue.

Detectives Jerry Campbell and George Barker late yesterday drove up to a car where two men were talking. They suspected the car was stolen machine and decided to take it to headquarters.

Campbell told the salesman, later

identified as Oglesby, to drive the machine. He got in the front seat with Oglesby. Baker and E. A. Perry, a prospective purchaser of the car, vere in the back seat. Oglesby suddenly moved his hand

from the steering wheel, seized a pistol from a car pocket and fired as Campbell knocked the weapon down. The detective's arm was powder burned.

Before the suspect could fire again Campbell shot him five times in the head and neck. The car careened dizzily into a used car lot and crashed into another machine.

The records showed the man was wanted in Abilene for investigation in the slaying of a locksmith near there in 1928, in a Columbia, Miss. bank robbery and at one time been wanted for questioning in a million dollar Illinois train rorbbery

#### OGLESBY BELIEVED

OFFICER'S KIDNAPER.
DALLAS, Oct. 18. — Search of 300 Dallas police for the kidnaper of Officer T. M. Ryan ended today with the death of Cole Oglesby in Oklahoma City.

Officers here believed Oglesby the man who kidnaped Ryan and kept him in a secluded pasture all day while posses and airplanes searched for him. Ryan was released unharmed at nightfall.

### CISCO F.F.T. NAMES ENVOYS TO CONVENTION

R. L. Tucker and Joe Bob Win- organized on cut-rate lines by the ston have been elected as delegates big steamship companies. to the state convention of the Fu-ture Farmers of Texas to be held at some of our possessions in the form Dallas the last two days of the state of alms. fair, according to word received from E. H. Varnell, vocational agriculture teacher in Cisco high school. James Matthews will also make the trip, since he is secretary of the

Last year the state Lone Star deast year the state point three Cisco used to it all. boys, James Matthews, Bobby Thurman, and Aubrey Holt. Two more from Eastland county received the degree, making a total of five from tory for the Arab race, and during this county. Only six others were elected to the degree from the entire state, Varnell said.

This year two delegates will go to the convention from a part time chapter at the Word-Lutheran community. They will be elected Wednesday night of this week. This chapter grew out of the part time an entry into Europe via Constanti-classes in vocational agriculture nople, the Arab conquest had to taught there by Varnell, and is one find a "way round." It flowed of the only two part time chapters accordingly, south of the Mediterin the state. It is composed of old-ranean, through Egypt and Norther farm boys out of school, who have ern Africa, and thence by Gibraltar the same general purposes as those into Spain and to the Pyrenees. In of the other chapters, but who make the summer of 732, Abderame crosstheir work of a more practical na- ed the Pyrenees at the head of a

#### Sub-Soil Equipment.

A practical problem and work un- planted his banners opposite the dertaken in this part time chapter gates of Tours, and yearned for a is that a sub-soil experiment in a fight.

12-acre field by Edwin Wende, in The Frankish kings, "long-haired, 12-acre field by Edwin Wende, in which Wende proved that by con- half-witted, prematurely exhausted

cording to Varnell, and is as follows: horses) and found that there was ninth place.

Sure Cropper corn, James Matthiron tougher than their own. Only Each coun

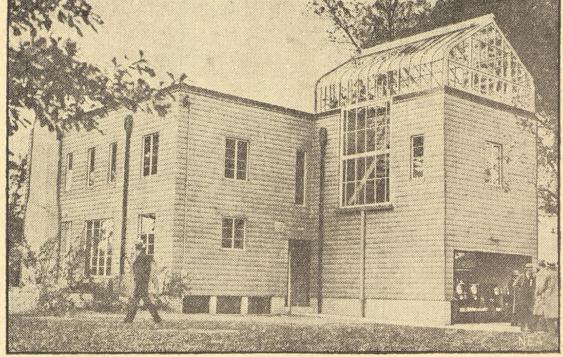
Avery Holt, sixth.

Grain sorghums: Avery Holt, second in Milo; Bobby Thurman, fourth Peanuts, Albert Schoor, fourth

Potatoes, Herbert Wende, third.

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AND NOW --- A STEEL HOME SHIPPED TO YOUR LOT



NEA Service.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19 .-Pretty soon you may be living in a house built of steel, shipped to you from the factory in parts all ready to be erected on For the first frameless steel

house built in the United States has just been completed at Solon, near here, and its designers are planning to begin mass production in 1933. The wall units of this new

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Exactly 1200

fought between the

years ago yesterday the Battle of

Franks and the Saracens, that is,

If the Franks had not been victo-

rious - well, British historians feel

politely horrified to think what our

situation might be today. We might,

Find that the Gideons had put

Korans in our hotel rooms instead

Five Prayers a Day

around the hours when we are ordi-

narily still sleeping, lunching, hav-

ing dinner, playing bridge, or going

to the movies; each of us, further-

more even the small boys-would

have to wash his face, arms, and

or excursion pilgrimages to Mecca,

Restaurant Close-up

the Ninth Month of Ramadhan

when everybody would be fasting

And find ourselves perhaps just as

happy as we are now, once we were

homet died. His teaching had com-

pletely changed the course of his-

Entry Barred.

an entry into Europe via Constanti-

Saracen army 80,000 strong, swept

through the province of Aquitaine,

darkness put an end to the slaugh-

FIRST REUNION.

from the Oxus to the Rhone.

Close up our restaurants during

feet, before each prayer.

from sunset until sunrise.

All be praying five times a day

between Christianity and Islum.

Tours was

for example:

type home, illustrated at the left, are of 20-gauge steel sheets. They are insulated with fibre and the exterior is coated with a porcelain enamel.

The absence of a frame is an innovation in construction made possible by the steel construc-

Designers say this factorybuilt house can be assembled for now required in building a

The estimated cost of a sevenroom house with two-car garage and solarium, like the one shown here, is about \$5000.

### **CITY OFFICIALS** Be taking advantage of de luxe, AND EMPLOYES ENJOY FEED

ed to talk. Both were arrested in a Thirty-five employes and city of-ficials gathered at the city hall last armed, but made no resistance. night for the employes monthly gettogether. Twenty barbecued chickens had been prepared under the \$23,000,000 Increase. It was 1300 years ago that Ma-supervision of Commissioner Joe comet died. His teaching had com-Clements. The Parks Brothers orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Commissioner H. C. Henderson rethe century which elapsed after his ported that he had visited R. W. death, it had made such conquests Turner in the Baylor hospital in Dallas and said that he is in a that the Arab Empire stretched from the Indus to the Atlantic, and critical condition. that the city officials write to Mr. heavy foreign sales of cotton. Turner, if possible. Since the Byzantines had barred

The city employes and their families are to have an oyster supper on the evening of Nov. 11, with Commissioner J. T. Elliott in charge of arrangements for the occasion. hundred and fifty are expected to These social meetings are financed by pro rata charge on each

### County Exhibit Took Eighth Place

structing ridges similar to those left when pipelines are laid, it is possible butterfly. But a certain Charles at the state fair in Dallas, according to raise a better crop. In this par Martel, known as "the hammer" and to E. H. Varnell, Cisco vocational ticular case he raised 1-3 more maize real holder of power in those parts, teacher, who assisted with the exint the part so treated than in the could—and did—give Abderame the hibit. The first ten counties were her.

excitement he sought. After six days ranked as follows: Hartley, Gona partially complete list of the of desultory fighting, the Saracenes zales, Ellis, Randall, Grayson, Laprizes won by Cisco boys at the viciously attacked the Frank war-prizes won by Cisco boys at the viciously attacked the Frank war-mar, Hunt, Eastland, Fannin, and Dallas fair has been received, ac-riors (mounted on powerful german Harrison. The last two tied for

Each county selected three major crops and twenty minors. Each of Any other dent corn, Albert der; the Franks sabred like mad-Schoor, first; Alvin Schoor, third; men; one estimate—obviously exag-exhibit was ranked a mythical 100 gerated—put the Saracen losses at points, as was each of the three majors. First place received 944.65 points, the Eastland county exhibit FIRST REUNION. winning 923.55. Due to some sub-WARE, Mass., Oct. 18.—Although stitutions at the last moment, Variving less than 200 miles apart, nell said he believed this county's State Organization.

Charles Corliss of Ware and his sisThe Future Farmers of Texas is a ter, Mrs. Frank Sawtelle, of Water18 points. Had it won these points, wishes. Fifty tramway lines have ville, Me., recently held their first he said, it would have been close to been discontinued since 1925, reunion in 40 years, the top in the ranking.

operation of a group of saddle thieves in south and southwest Texas was revealed here today as search was made for special Ranger W. S. Smith who, officers fear, may have been killed by saddle racketeers. State Rangers from headquarters

at Falfurrias have been detailed for

Smith, a ranchman, had suffered heavy losses from the saddle thieves. Because of his activity in trying to run them down he was given a com-mission as a special ranger last May.

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 18. - Plans for financing the livestock industry in this section of Texas went for-ward today in 57 counties. Within thirty days the \$3,000,000 set aside for Texas will have been put to work fficials of the branch bank of the egional agricultural credit corporaion indicated.

Conferences with farm agents in EN ROUTE WITH ROOSEVELT, the western area will be held here this week to perfect feeder loan plans. It has been estimated an ultimate total of \$10,000,000 will be required to finance the livestock in-Smiling broadly as a band struck dustry in this section.

### ed for pictures. He wore a top coat but was bareheaded. A driving rain **BIGGEST VOTE OF SOCIALISTS**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-The soalist party polled its highest vote 1920 when Eugene V Debs receiv-919.799 votes.

Debs was the party's first candidate in the field, running in 1900 for foreign commerce and communica-

n the \$3,878 robbery of the State the first time. elections. William Z. Foster in 1924 polled 33,361 votes and in 1928, 48,770 votes. The bulk of these came from the industrial and farm centers. New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Wisconsin Iowa, and Minnesota were large con-

1928 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 267,420

Parties aside from those with

Chief of these was the prohibition

earty which flourished between 1896

and 1924. It reached its peak in 1904

polling 259,257 votes and almost

passed out of existence after the

adoption of the 18th amendment.

Early Third Party

The earliest third party was es-

In 1856 Millard Fillmore as head

of the American or know nothing party polled 974,534 votes. A few

years earlier, in 1848, Martin Van

crat or barn burner polled 291,263

In 1892 James B. Weaver, long the

candidate of the greenback party

polled 1.040,886 votes as candidate of

KILL THIRTEEN DOGS.

SEATTLE, Oct. 18.—Thirteen dogs

the populist party.

anti-rabies serum.

ons in the United States.

585.113

tributors to the total. No Candidate In 1924 the socialist party had no

In U. S. Exports candidate of its own. Robert M. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. - A LaFollette, running on the indepen-\$23,000,000 increase in U .S. exports dent progressive and socialist tickets during September was reported to- received most of the party's ballots. The socialist vote in each year day by the commerce department. He suggested The large increase was attributed to ince 1900 was:

### ON HIGHWAYS definite program such as the socialst party have been frequent in elec-

Oct. 18. — Gov. Franklin D. Roose-

velt left Albany at 9:35 a. m. today

on the second major tour of his

ip "Happy Days" the governor spoke

a group of students and then pos-

Rochester was the first scheduled

In Bank Robbery

TEXARKANA, October 18. — Two

nen were arrested near here today

Bank of Omaha, Texas, yesterday. Officers recovered \$1,578 of the loot.

One suspect identified himself as

S. W. McDonald. The second refus-

stop on the trip which will carry

Roosevelt into the middlewest and

Two Men Arrested

campaign.

was falling.

AUSTIN. Oct. 18. - The state nighway department spent nearly had a balance of \$11,468,433 on September 1, a statement of the department's financial condition issued today showed.

Construction disbursements for the Masonic party elected candidates in year totalled \$27,854,343 and main- Baltimore, Md. tenance \$10,416 995.

#### NEW EXPRESSION. RENO, Nev., Oct. 18 .- A new ex-

pression, "friendly divorce," has Buren running as a free soil democome into being in the divorce colory. It is used in referring to pervotes. sons who agreed to disagree in a friendly manner.

BUSES REPLACE CARS PARIS, Oct. 18. - The few remaining street cars here are destin-

### Strikers Flee Tear-Gas Attack



More than 1500 striking miners, with their wives and children, fled in terror from the picket lines around the Taylorville, Ill., coal mine when national guardsmen attacked them with tear-gas, smoke bombs and bayonets. The strikers had defied an order to clear a path for

Here you see two national guardsmen watching a tear-gas barrage roll across the field toward the strikers. Several miners were injured in the attack before the troops finally forced the strikers to clear all streets in both Taylorville and Hewitt-

### 15 Billions in Assets Involved in Gigantic Suit Against Radio Companies "LONE WOLF"

of a series of three articles outlining filed with the court, are "pure nonthe government's case against the sense" There is no evidence of a viol-Radio Corporation of America and ation of the provisions of the Sherits allied companies which the de-partment of Justice charges from a and insist they and their associated gigantic "radio trust," organized in companies are doing less than 20 per violation of the Sherman Anti-cent of the total business in radio re-trust Act. The case is scheduled to ceiving sets and less than 40 per be heard in the United States Dis- of the radio tube business. trict court at Wilmington, Del. The opening, originally set for Oct 10, was postponed. They are for immediate use or for future reference.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 18. gigantic radio "trust" — said by the government to control 90 per cent of the country's radio industry in addition to restraining domestic and tions - will be forced to defend its The communist party appeared on corporate existence in the United the ballots of but the 1924 and 1928 States district court when the suit of the federal government against the Radio Corporation of America and its allied companies is called for trial

The case, involving corporations with assets of \$15,000,000,000 and controlling more than 4,000 radio patents, will be the greatest "antitrust" suit ever undertaken by the federal government, attorneys said.

The defendants in the suit, the government charges, have monopolstic contracts with a number of foreign governments which in reality serve to restrain trade and commun ications within and outside the United States.

Many Branches

The government contends the 'trust" not only monopolizes the radio receiving appartaus field but extends also into the manufacturing of talking picture equipment, X-ray particularly those on local marketing radio communications and numerous household devices.

group of defendants which are said | sent . to be allied through stock ownership and binding agreements which the government charges, provide for a eneral "pooling" of radio patents and patent rights to an extent where they create a monoply and force independent radio firms to accept licenses at prohibitive terms. This, the government suit charges

has restrained trade in the radio tablished in 1832 when the Antifield and prevented free competition. The Defendants

The defendants in the suit are the Radio Corporation of America, The General Electric Company, International General Electric company Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Westinghouse Elec-tric International company, National Broadcasting Company, Inc., RCA Communications, Inc., RCA Photo-phone, Inc., RCA Radiotron company, Inc., RCA-Victor Company, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Western Electric company Inc., General Motors Corporation have died in Seattle due to an epi- and General Motors Radio Corpora-

have demic of rabies. All dogs must being either be muzzled or inoculated with Th The allegations of the govern-ment officials of the Radio Corpora-7:30.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first | tion of America said in their answer

Open Patent Pool The radio companies have given favorable consideration to the suggestion of the Department of Justice that they create an open patent pool

they said "All this was done to the end that prolonged and expensive litigation might be avoided." RCA said in its answer, "so that the cost oflitigation might be saved for both the federal government and the stockholders of

the company. It further states that the officers engineers and experts would rather devote their energies to constructive work which would be of value not only to their own companies but to the radio industry as a whole than to engage in long, wearisome litiga-

### Marketing Meeting At Romney Thursday

A meeting to endeavor to work out plans for marketing sweet potatoes will be held at the Romney school house Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, E. H. Varnell, vocational instructor here, announced today. A number of Cisco business men.

committees are expected to attend Mr. Reese, agricultural agent for the Fourteen companies compose the M. K. and T. railroad, will be pre-

## WILL DISCUSS **BOND PROGRAM**

Mayor J. T. Berry has called a sisted that many worthy cape meeting of the city commission for students were prevented from go Wednesday evening to confer with to the university due to high fee representatives of Dunne, Ranson and Davidson, Wichita, Kan., bond firm upon a plan for settlement of the city's bonded indebtedness. Present are expected to be G. M. Dunne, John D. McCall and Mr. Waggener, the latter a member of a nationally known firm of engineers.

Whether or not a plan for the settlement of the debt will be presented at this time is not known, the mayor and north portions Wednesday.

He has called the meeting for

## SOURCES OF **VOTE CHARGES**

BULLETIN

LAREDO, Oct. 18. - District Attorney John A. Valls, of Webb county, today received an apology from James E. Ferguson for statements about illegal voting. He will not be required to obey a subpoena to appear before a

Webb county grand jury. "I very much regret the occurrence," wired Fermer Gov. Ferguson. "I was misinformed concerning the voters in Webb county. I believe the election in Webb county was farily and legally conducted."

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 .- Former Gov James E. Ferguson was served her today with a subpoena to appea before the Webb county grand just on Friday. Former Gov. Ferguso declined to say what he will de about it at this time.

Previously Ferguson denied he had made the charge that there was illegal voting in Webb county. He pointed out that the statemen about Webb county was made by at-torneys in Mrs. Ferguson's answer to Gov. R. S. Sterling's election con-

test suit. This afternoon Ferguson was preparing to start a campaign which opens at San Antonio Satur day night.

KEEPS PROMISE.

LAREDO, Oct. 18. - District Attorney John A. Valls, "Lone Wolf of the Rio Grande, today appeared to have made good his promise disclose his sources of information on alleged illegal primary voting. Valls said the sheriff at Aust

had been sent a citation to serve If the citation is served two colo ful characters will furnish a ne

chapter in the tangled political re ord of 1932. The prosecutor won his title "Lor

Wolf of the Rio Grande" because of his single-handed conduct of ruth less prosecution. He has been prosecuting attorney for almost third of a century.

### **CRANE SAYS** HE WILL NOT SUPPORT "MA

DALLAS, Oct. 18. — Former Attorney-General M. M. Crane, one of Gov. R. S. Sterling's attorneys in the recent primary election contest, a nounced today he would not vote Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for gover

"I have always recognized that any nomination procured by fraudulence or illegal votes does not bind an democrat. I shall not vote for Mr Ferguson but I am intensely inter ested in electing the national presidential ticket," Crane said.

TRADITION REPEATED MISHAWAKA, Ind., Oct. 18. —Th pioneer tradition of hardy mother was repeated here when Mrs. Harol Brundydge gave birth to a baby nine minutes after arriving at St. Joseph Hospital where she

taken from the factory where worked. The boy weighed fou pounds and 13 ounces. MOVE TO ABOLISH FEES

SEATTLE, Oct. 18. - A move abolish fees at the University Washington so that students with means can enter on presentation promissory notes has been star by Ivan Merrick, attorney.

### WEATHER

ness. Probably rain in panhan tonight and Wednesday. Cooler panhandle tonight. Colder in East Texas-Fair tonight. nesday increasing cloudiness. Co. er in northwest portion.

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this peper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

#### A RETURN OF HERITAGE.

Mr. Mills, astute secretary of the treasury, has found another reason for the failure of business to respond to the volumes of energizing credit that the administration has bumped into the flabby structure. He has discovered that the forthcoming election is the biggest obstacle to recovery.

He means to convey, of course, that the prospect of the election of a democrat is the thing that is holding the old wehicle in neutral gear and that the re-election of Mr. Hoover

will open the way for full steam ahead and prosperity again. All during the campaign republican leaders and scene shifters have been diligently promoting a "Red" scare. They have found Reds behind every bush and even before the august tribunal of the supreme court. Failing to find cause for a direct accusation they have sought to reflect a lurid glare upon the democratic leadership. Gov. Roosevelt has been cautious. He has avoided molehills that the sanguine opposition could make into mountains. His mildness has been ess satisfactory to the more radical factions of the middlewest but it has been reassuring to the conservatives of the east and south who are dissatisfied with the blundering eadership of the white house and anxious for a new orientaion of national policy to lead the nation out of the depression into which it had slumped. They do not wish to lose what has been lost, but they are disgusted with a leadership hat has proved inadequate to effectively mobilize American esources and manpower in a crisis, disgusted with an inflexble doctrine that may have served well the needs of a geneation ago but finds itself wholly inadequate to meet the hanging conditions of a new era. They are demanding, not radical upheaval, but a readjustment of national powers and resources to meet new fronts. Roosevelt, as the spear-head of this new determination, is offering them a leadership that they are accepting with confidence. It is a proressive leadership, the formulation of a new advance, a step social affairs. It seems that he be way from plutocratic paternalism, toward the revivifying of he body politic with a sense of proprietorship in its own intitutions and an appreciation of its responsibilities in those institutions. Through Roosevelt and Garner the American zest of the old-time buck and wing people in this campaign can come back into touch with the artist. ery principles upon which American greatness has been built, a grasp we are beginning to lose because of years of a issipation of those forces that are ultimate in individualized itizenship.

Democracy offers to an individual American a return of is heritage.

### THE VIGILANTE SPIRIT.

Lubbock, aroused over the wanton killing of Robert narp, assistant manager of a grocery store and former star ootball player of McMurry college, has aroused the old vigiante spirit of the west. The Lubbock bar association at a alled meeting voted that no member for a year should de-end any person "charged with the commission of theft, urglary, robbery or murder committed in the execution of any of these crimes, unless appointed to do so by the court." In the event of appointment the member will confine his inerest to assisting the court in seeing that the constituional Elliott has been delegated to exceed ghts of the defendants are protected.

The Lubbock lawyers are citizens first and lawyers aferward. They are determined that the criminal element hall have no recourse to their skill and ingenuity in escapg the punishment that it deserves. If the criminal is guilty e should be punished, is their stand, and their duty is simto see that he is punished without violation of his consti-

"Shoot like hell," was the injunction of Mayor J. J. Clemnts, a brother of Cisco's Comm'r Joe Clements. "If one nows any sign of pulling a gun, beat him to it."

With that sort of a spirit aroused the gunman is going find it hard sledding in Lubbock just as the old frontier sperado found it hard sledding with the vigilante commites who made summary use of necktie parties to deal with the senate, but in the house—oh, no;

The idea that a murderer may walk into a peaceful ore and shoot down honest citizens in cold blood is abhornt to every impulse of true citizenship. If the bars of every ner county in Texas would take the same stand that the bbock bar has taken there would be a short end to these minal depredations.

### NORRIS ON REGULARITY.

Some amusing contrasts are provided in this year's pocal campaign. Senator George W. Norris, independent relican senator, battling for the defeat of President Hoover, d the election of Democratic Candidate Gov. Franklin D. osevelt is making use of an argument that is abhorrent to minds of the democratic party regulars in Texas.

Norris denounces party regularity as "one of the greatevils confronting our government" and declared that if over is elected it will be by the votes of people who are so mored of the fetish of party loyalty that they will vote him in spite of their dislike.

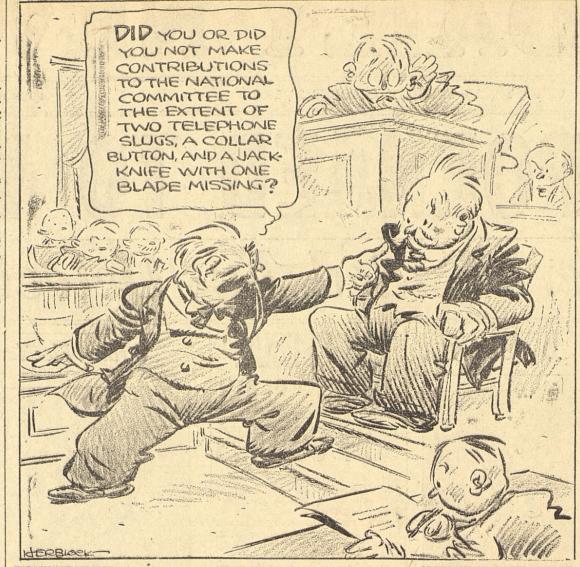
That argument may go in the north and east where the nocrats are striving to make inroads upon republican maties, but it would have a rather sour taste in the mouths' Texas democrats who are fortifying their candidates with very thing that the Nebraska senator is denouncing in effort to win them the national election.

According to Norris the modern slogan of stand by your ty right or wrong "in the logical end means the destrucn of democratic government.

It begins to look more and more that political doctrines "isms" are more a matter of expediency and less a matof fundamental honesty.

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

### The Campaign Investigation of 1933



### Through the Editor's Spectacles

- By GEORGE -

Two facts came out of the monthy love-feast of city officials and emolcyes at the city hall last night. One s that Joe Clements is an excellent barbecuer of chicken. The other i that H. S. Stubblefield mistook the meeting for a democratic conven-

Mayor J. T. Berry swore this morning that Henry would be barred from further participation in these came so enamored of Joe Clements barbecued chicken that right in the middle of things he clambered upon

Mayor Berry, however, found occasion for Henry's enthusiasm. He, himself, was ecstatic over the flavor of the chickens. "Elegant" he termed it. Jee may be cussed as a commissioner but he'll carry off the medal as a prize barbecuer if the plaudets of the 35 who attended the meeting are to be believed.

There were twenty chickens and Where the other five halves went plained that the night shift employes were not forgotten.

The social was held in the auditorium of the city hall. Next month November 11th is the exact date, the event will be expanded into an oys ter supper. Families of all employes who have families are invited. Preparations will anticipate 150. J. T. with ovsters Joe Clements' reputation with chicken.

Save your suspicions. Each commissioner and each employe pays his way. No delving into city funds for these events.

A few sparks:

A member of congress was very nuch impressed with the dignity of his position, and it was always on his mind. One night his wife awakened him and whispered "John, there are burglars in th

"You must be mistaken, my dear, he answered. "There may be a few in the idea is preposterous."

An old negro who had spent many years in a wheel chair wanted to go on one last coon hunt before he died. So he and his grandchildren, accompanied by several dogs started

Hardly had they penctrated the wamp when they met a bear.

### 77 MILES ON 1 GALLON?

Gas Saver Laboratories, B-271 St Wheaton, Illinois, has brought out a new auto Gas Saver - Oiler that saves up to 50 per cent of gas and OILS inside of engine at same time THERE IS NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT. It fits all Cars. Easy to put on. LOW PRICE. Sold on 10 days money-back guarantee. They want Users, Boosters, Agents everywhere to earn up to \$1,000 a month helpits. THEY OFFER ONE FREE TO START, Send your address and Name of Car by Postal or Letter. HURRY.-Adv.

### PRINTING . Problems to Us

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grandpap to his fate. As they came panting into the yard they called: "Oh mammy, mammy, grandpap done got et up by "Foolishment what yo 'speaks,

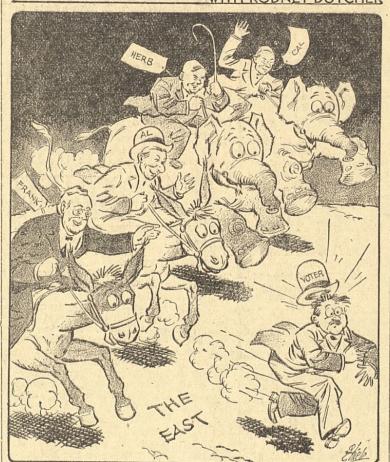
chillen. Yo' grandpap done come in five minutes ago wid the dogs!' The Colonel: "I just crept out and

Little Girl: "But, Colonel, how did he elephant get in your pajamas?" COMING SOON - Nyal 2 for ale. Moore Drug Co.-Adv.

not the elephant in my pajamas.'

News Want Ads Bring Results

AUSTIN, Oct. 18.—The old dispute whether the larger city or smaller town environment is more inducive to atheltic prowess is decidedly in favor of the smaller populaces, if the number of first-string candidates and entire squad-contestants



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer SHINGTON-Making a last veering, toward the east for the sey.

England-with a total of 240 stump. electoral votes.

These are the "Four Horsemen," the only real big shots who are participating in the campaign: President Hoover, fighting with his back to the wall, forced to carry his cause from the White House out into the country, vigorously defending his own record in a fight for survival which he must make virtually alone.

Governor Roosevelt, riding on a wave of Hoover unpopularity, also doing most of his own fighting, proving himself a shrewd poliician and soon to be facing a cause is weakest.

Calvin Coolidge, the only other Republican speaker who can com- partisan nature. mand a national audience, who

of millions, who has been persuaded to bury his grouch against Roosevelt and help try to rebow to the great open spaces claim the large body of his foland hurling a few more thunder- lowers who have threatened to ous blasts at the middle west, ruin the Roosevelt ticket in New the presidential campaigns are York, New England and New Jer-

The "Four Horsemen" of 1932

THOSE are the four men to whom the country wants to politics reserved their heaviest fire for the industrial area which listen this year. They are the stretches from Wisconsin along only ones who count very much the Great Lakes to Pennsylvania, as campaigners, although there New York, New Jersey and New are hundreds of others on the

Vice President Curtis is touring around in some section or other, virtually unnoticed, and Jack Garner, Roosevelt's running mate, thus far isn't making any speeches at all. At least seven cabinet members and Mrs. Dolly Gann are campaigning for Hoover or about heroes as Secretary of the Treasury Mills and Secretary of War Hurley have thus far failed to

make any deep impression. The situation has thrown almost the entire burden of victory or defeat on Hoover, who originally intended to campaign final test in the section where his staying on the job at the White House, making only two or three speeches and those of a not very

The spectre of defeat, however was persuaded to emerge for a drove him out into a fighting was persuaded to emerge for a drove him out into a ngning single speech at New York in the hope that his wide popularity tion of Coolidge, his campaigners might swing votes back to the G. P. Al Smith, still the personal idol tion his will be the glory.

aken as a criterion Taking a population of 50,000 as he dividing line only seven of the 22 ettermen on the Longhorn squad ail from larger towns, six of these rom Austin which is on the borderline. Only 19 others squadmen out of some 80 players represent the

On this basis the boys who get their early training digging fishing worms of playing makeshift games in the wheat stubble appear to have t over their city cousins with their arks and supervised playgrounds.

Naturally, the greater number of maller cities gives this division a larger number of squad members. Too, schools other than Texas university attract players from Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and El Paso. The "small town" boy is in his own

Heads List

Heading the list of "small-towners" Ernest Koy, co-captain, fullback and main cog in the Longhorn offense. His address is Sealy. Alongside him, and expected to be his equal on offense this year, is Harrison Stafford, Wharton halfback.. Besides this pair, the "small-town" boys in the two powerful Longhorn backfields are Charles Bankhead, third-year quarterback from Paris, Behn Hilliard, brilliant sophomore open-field runner from Orange, and Marshall Pennington, sopohomore back from Georgetown. The other three are Hank Clewis, Jimmie Burr and Osburn Hodges all of Austin.

At the center post is Bill Smith, Cisco flash, understudied by Charlie Coates, Waco, another borderline city. Clifford Blanton, stellar tackle of two year's experience comes from Hewitt while William DuBose, thirdyear tackle from Gonzales, is makng a good early showing and doubtessly will see much action this year. Edwin Price of Corsicana twice has ettered at end.

In addition, there is a large array f "small-town" candidates who are naking strong bids for the relief jobs and some may even crowd out the apparent regulars. Included Vernon Taylor, Gonzales; Leon Bohls, Taylor and John Newland, Corsicana.

Other letter-men from the larger ities are: Edward Gannon, Dallas: Daniel Delaney, Houston; Rogers, Houston; Russell Brickell and John Mancy, Fort Worth; Earl Platt, Dallas, Plackett Moody, Beau-mont, and Jim Phipps, Waco.

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ing her he is Stanley Black.

to give up his mad fight with I. They find Ball accused of killtimber boss, while listening to crooked smile still on his lips. ona tell of her marriage. He espes but believes her married. Dona his prisoner's lack of feeling. lack. He promises to rid the range locse rope end. "Move outside. Ball. Valuable records are stolen

Asper learns of her capture and Ball. swergin finds the cave and Dona. He bound arms. waits for Ball. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY spoke softly.

CHAPTER XXIX Swergin crowded into the cave ad looked around. He clicked his he spoke reassuringly to her. ngue suggestively and an ugly grin ead over his features.

'You don't act very happy over is rescue." he browled. 'Oh, I am, but you startled me!' ona found her tongue.

'Where's Ball?'' he demanded al-"He left. Didn't you meet him on

"And you stayed?" Swergin's grin low I'm going to get this Ball, get im right and you've got to help did not halt though the sun had be-

"I'll certainly help you to capture streaked with perspiration and dust nim," Dona hastened to assure him. Finally Dona rode up aside Swergin That's the reason why I stayed."

Swergin brushed aside this explanation. It was plain he was placing his own meaning on the whole affair. dark pocket and you get Ball facing caused his burning wrists. "What's u. Then I'll step out on him."
"We're to take him in?" Dona's

eyes were wide. She did not like Ewergin's manner and she did not even Ball shot in the back. 'No gun play unless I have to,"

Ball." He walked back into the dark corner and sat down. The kness of the pocket enveloped him like a blanket; he had vanished

Dona finished drying the dishes and sat down on the stone cot. Her heart was pounding like a trip ham-her and the blood was beating in her ears. Now that she was face to face with a stern situation she had need of her strong nerves.

The minutes ticked away and there was not a movement in the A pack rat, considering the place deserted came out of a crack n the wall and began an examination of the dishes. He selected a spoon and started off with it. A ovement of Dona's boot caused him to drop the spoon and frisk into his

Stan Ball certainly was taking his A half hour slipped by and he bad not returned. Swergin gruntshifted his weight to an easion. He was beginning to get us of the setup. Dona could not move. She was sure Ball would return and she was half convinced that Swergin would shoot him in the

Outside on the bench a stone rattled. Dona stiffened and listen-She heard Ball speak softly to the black mare. A minute later his wide hat was darkening the cave entrance. He had no bundles or pack with him and his face showed surprise when he saw Dona.

"So you kept your promise!" he greeted her briefly.

Dona's tongue was dry but she managed to put a question without betraying her emotion. "Where is the

"Some one beat me to it and cleaned my cache," Ctan lied without expression. He had intended to allow her time to get away. He had no cache of food.

Dona opened her mouth to answer when suddenly a bulky form pushed out from the blackness of the pocket. Two big guns bore down upon the back of the unsuspecting Ball. Dona could see that both black hammers lay back against the grip of each gun. Swergin meant to make no slip

'Stick 'em up!" he roared. Slowly Stan's hands rose above his head. A twisted smile curved his lips and his eyes held those of Dona. 'You win," he said evenly and bowed his head a little.

Swergin jerked Stan's gun from its holster and shoved it into his jumper pocket. "You won't slip through this

time," he gritted.
"No?" Ball's voice was soft and careless. He might have been serving a well brown cake to Dona for all

the strain he showed. "Cross your hands behind you!

Stan did as he was told and Swer-

an Ball accuses Asper Delo, tim-with one hand he jerked the rope creatment of the prisoner but held Stan's revolver, "while I ride hell for tong, of creoked practice and of around Stan's wrists until the her tongue. After all, Swergin was leather and get a few good men to ring men shot who try to check hempen strands cut doop into the acting well enough, considering what take him in. "I'll only be gone about on his activities. Ball says he is flesh. Leaving a length of the rope he had suffered at Ball's hands. ing a check and Delo tells him loose he tossed it to the floor, "That will personally prevent it. Upon will take care of you." He grinned.

ing Delo's office Ball saves Dona Stan Ball did not wince as the 's daughter, from kidnapers. He rope bit into his wrists. He expects away when he finds who she is, ed worse than that to come and had ceased to be much interested. Phy-Dudley Winters, in leve with Dona sical pain could not touch the bitterwith her to Three Rivers to get ness that welled up in his heart.

Dona got to her feet and stood a ranger. Dudley has secured a watching. She could find no fault se and has had a marriage cer- with the way Swergin had handled cate filled cut to marry Dona. the capture. Ball had to be safely uses the certificate after Delo is bound for he was a dangerous man. bushed and wounded to keep him She could not keep down a feeling m taking any more part in the of admiration for the way he took it nt. Ball is caught by Swergin, De- standing up straight with that

Swergin was plainly angered by s cut to find Stanley Black who thrust his beefly face close to Stan's e believes is in the country. She and lered. "Think you're hard, eh? eets Ball and thinks him Stanley Well, we'll see!" He picked up the

Stan went with a firm stride m the office and Swergin's man When they were out on the bench ists Ball wounded him and took Swergin turned to Dona. "You can em. A pesse surround Ball, Dona ride the black.

bes out and see Ball escaping. She Stan had hoped that Swergin would decide to ride the mare. This uring her and taking her to a would have been a break, for the black knew no master except Stan

eads a posse but fails to find her. Dona looked at Stan instinctively Ball makes Dona promise not to He nodded and whistled. The mare ave and goes for water and food. trotted to him and nuzzle at his

"The lady wants to ride," Star

Dona mounted and sat waiting for the mare to make a move. horse looked at Stan in surprise and

Swergin climbed upon his horse and fastened the loose end of Stan's bonds to his saddle horn. "Step out! he ordered. Stan led the way down through

the cleft of rock with Swergin riding at his back. The big timber boss kept his gun ready all the while Undoubtedly he was enjoying the capture. Already her triumph over Stan

Ball had lost its flavor for Dona.

"He made me promise to stay She was western bred and could not The words sounded odd and help but admire a brave man. Ball nconvincing under the glare of the certainly was proving his courage. They wound down through the timber for a mile, then Swergin vas replaced by a leer. "That is changed their direction. He made ine! We'll talk about that later. Ball tear off to the right in the gen-Ball tear off to the right in the general direction of Pass Creek. They

come hot and Stan's face

and demanded that they stop. Swergin pulled up, jerking savagely on the rope. Stan did not give a I'm going to hide back in that sign of the pain that the sudden jerk

up?" Swergin demanded roughly. "Why aren't you heading for camp?" Dona asked.

"I got to take this snake to a vant to stand and see any man place where the boys won't find him. What you think would happen if I Swergin grunted. "I got other plans ficer of the law." Swergin fairly rode right in with him? I'm an ofsmirked as he made this explana-

with the big boss. He was doing just what any officer would have done

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They moved on at a steady pace until they came to a cabin hidden in safe a thick growth of uncut spruce. The place was so well hidden that it would have been passed at close growth that choked the trunks of the sturdy spruce.

Swergin dismounted and marched Stan into the cabin. The door was open as though someone had prepared for this event. The cabin was bare except for a split log table and two benches made after the same patterns. Swergin backed Stan up against wall at the far end of the cabin. Two pegs had been driven into the logs waist high and the to them.

Swergin faced Dona. "You stay lets."

gin produced a length of light rope. | She was about to demand easier here with this gun," he handed her an hour. Then you can go on in. I'll

Dona nodded and sat down on one of the benches facing her prisoner. Swergin hurried out and upon his range by anyone who did not know horse. Dona could hear him thunits location among the rank underdering down the slope toward camp. She met her prisoner's eyes and found them blinting with a hint of

(To Be Continued)

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BOSTON, Oct. 18.—Thomas Bernard, and Theresa Donnelly recently enrolled together in the first timber boss made his prisoner fast grade of the Cheverus parochial school. They're six-year-old trip-

23 Unit of work

26 Compound ether

30 To require.

29 Pain

31 Young

sheep.

32 One who

frosts cake

33 Second letter

alphabet.

38 Feasts sump

41 Islands in the

Portugal.

45 Sweetheart.

the sun.

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47 Pertaining to

50 Plexus of blood

42 Guided.

44 Vigor

Atlantic Ocean

helonging to

37 Prophet.

tuously

of the Greek

25 Japanese coin.

28 Time gone by

### Church Festival

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1'A mimic 5 To provide food as for an entertainment.

10 Sudden jerk. 15 To think. 16 Where in the U.S. A is Salt Lake

17 Habitual drunkards. 18 Tears asunder

19 Short letter. 20 Registered as for an appointment 22 To strive after 24 To rub out.

27 To perforate the skull. 31 Is poised 34 The mercy of God. 35 One in cards. To come in.

39 Feminine 40 Gold. 43 Raised 46 Covers with

s Inflexibl

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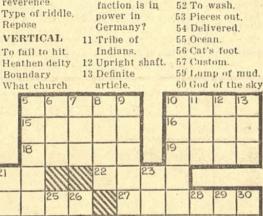
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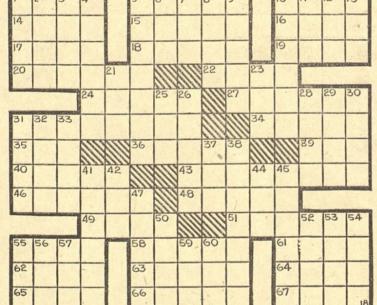
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8 Finishes 9 To change a diamond setting.

10 What German faction is in power in Germany's



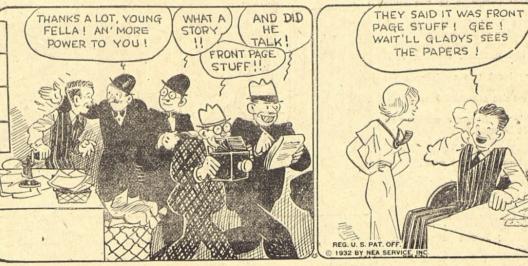


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12:15. A. D. ANDERSON, president, W. H. La.

### Train Schedule RAILROAD TIME TABLE

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Leaves Cisco ...... 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge ..... 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton .... 9:20 a.m Leaves Throckmorton ....10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge .....11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge .....12:20 p.m.

Arrive Cisco . . . . . . 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY 

North Bound No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

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### **SOVIET GIVES SCHOOL MARMS USE OF SWITCH**

MOSCOW, Oct. 18.—Soviet school children have been rigidly limited in their classroom autonomy through the recent order of the Central committee of the Communist party officially conferring upon teachers and principals the "leading role" in the drama of education.

Not only have teachers been invested again with the authority which they exercised before the revolution in relation to studies, but they have been given wide punitive powers to enforce discipline.

In extreme cases they may even expel pupils from school for a period from one to three years. Children Ruled

The restoration of teacher's rights is frankly intended to end a chaotic situation in which children more and more dictated terms to their pedagogical elders. By means of pupils' courts, wallpapers and other selfgovernment methods school children eretofore were in a position to embitter the lives of teachers who did not please them.

The Party resolution on reforming the school system by implication admits many weaknesses both in subject matter and in teaching methods sub-irrigation is useful and practi-It is sufficiently apparent that in a cal in this locality, great many schools the most elementary studies were distorted and neglected. Pupils it appears were graduated from the seven-year courses without having learned the basic elements of primary education.

The Central Committee declared that there has been a serious "vulgarization" of some subjects. As examples it cites the teaching of physics without reference to the laws of Newton, biology without reference to the cell and the cellular structure of organic matter, geography with-out a clear understanding of maps

Backward in History Even more specifically it indicates the backwardness in history. Elementary schools hereafter will be expected to teach children more about

the Bolshevik revolution. with children of schol age -always given matador is around 90-genhave criticized the ill-balanced pro- erally much less-in one season, it gram of studies. Children quickly can be seen that nowadays nobody Stalin; they could discuss current de toros. events in the tone of Izvestia editorials. But they were not so adept other subjects of general knowledge.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 18. Brown university has introduced the public address system in all home football games this season. Anncuncements are confined to numbers of ball carriers and tacklers, the substitutions, and the penalties. A score-board supplements the an-

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Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.

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Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.
All night mails close at 9 p. m.
with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

RAISES FAMILY WINDSOR, Colo., Oct. 18 —Chickens in Weld county start raising their families at quite a young 'age. Mrs. A. W. Horn has a White Leghorn pullet which has turned in record performance. The pullet was natched late in April and when it was four and one-half months old

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### Cisco F. F. T .---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE state organization of the Future Farmers of America, in which 47 states and 2 foreign countries are represented. Last summer an en-campment was held at Lake Cisco, though the real state convention is at the state fair each year. national convention will be held in Kansas City 17 and 18, according to Varnell

At its last regular meeting the local chapter outlined the following program for the year: Send three judging teams to the state judging contest at Texas A. &

M. college. Have a chapter basketball team. Go on at least one fishing trip. Sponsor county livestock show. Sponsor school fair. Arrange educational window dis-

play for Chamber of Commerce win-Have a father and son banquet.

Have a chili supper. Send two delegates to the state convention.

Put on a local demonstration of cement tile for sub-irrigation.
Stage a chapel program in school. Enter the national chapter con-

Have at least two applicants for third degree membership. Sponsor sales organization for pe

The club members are working on the title to be used in the local sub-irrigation experiment. The object of this experiment is to prove that

The officers of the local chapter for this year are James Matthews, president; Joe Bob Winston, vicepresident; Aubrey Holt, secretary; R. L. Tucker, treasurer; Lee Winston, reporter; Byron Ray, farm watch dog.

### Earnings Down

MADRID, Oct. 18.—Earnings of bullfighters, like those of film stars, are in true life much smaller than the public thinks-in these hard

times even smaller than before.

The highest-priced bullfighters of the 1932 season were Domingo Ortega, Marcial Lalanda, Vicente Barrera and Manolo Bienvenida, who, the history of Russia and other na- on the average, earned from 12,000 tions, instead of limiting themselves to 20,000 pesetas per performance. as often until now to a history of This is the equivalent of from 1,000 to 1,700 American dollars for a hard Objective observers of the school afternoon's work. Since the maximum number of bullfights for any learned to quote Marx, Lenin and is getting rich quick as a matador

But that is not all. A first-class matador has a lot of expenses to in reading, writing, arithmetic and pay out of his own salary. The four aces named above, in accordance with the tariff established by the Union of Picadores and Banderilleros, had to pay out 400 pesetas each for two picadores, 400 pesetas each for two banderilleros, and 300 pesetas for the third banderilleroor a total of 1,900 pesetas. Furthermore, the matador has to pay for his valet—the mozo de estoques, who dresses him and carries his sword for him. And he has to pay the traveling and hotel expenses of all Silas Poe, and C. B. Poe of Carbon his "cuadrilla," that is to say, the spent the past weekend in Fort two picadores, three banderilleros, Worth. and mozo de estoques. Besides, some of the aces do advertising on a big scale, paying for their photoday in Abilene. Waco and Stamford train No. 36 graphs in newspapers and magabig write-ups, etc., all of

which is costly. Lesser lights among the matadores de toros charge much less per performance, and naturally pay as low as 250 for each picador and 225 pesetas for each banderillero.

#### Closing Selected New York Stocks By United Press

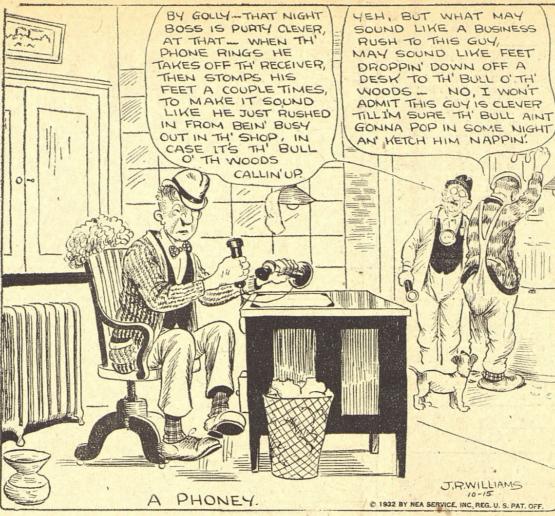
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hotel. Mr. Castle, who is employed

with the West Texas Utilities com-pany, succeeds W. J. Ulrich, who was

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker and

transferred to San Angelo.

Breckenridge Saturday evening

### About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

Wednesday Mrs. I. J. Henson will be hostess to the Humble bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her

home in Humbletown. Mrs. Dee Saylors will entertain the Happy Thimble Sewing club at her home on West Tenth street Wednesday afternoon.

The J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist Sunday school will have a Hallowe'en luncheon Wednes-day at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. B. Hensley in Humble-

Miss Hazel Agnew, who underwent an operation for appendicitis yester-day at the Blackwell sanatarium in Gorman, was reported to be getting along nicely this morning

Mrs. C. W. Hanson and Mrs. E. C.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown are spending today and tomorrow in Ft.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daughter, Alice Estel, Mrs. Bruce Campbell,

Mrs. P. P. Shepard is spending to-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King and daughter, Noma, attended the fair in

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dawkins and children of Lubbock, Miss Ray of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell of Dublin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Dawkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Laird and son, Jimmie, visited the state fair in Dallas during the weekend.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer was a visitor in South Bend today.

Mrs. J.A. Nichols, who has been a patient at the Brown sanatorium. has returned to her home in Fort

Mrs. R. G. Milling and Mrs. N. A. Brown returned Friday from a several days visit in Spur. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoker of Breck-

enridge visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland here Sunday. Mrs. H. E. Minix and son, Fred

Milton, of Tyler are visiting her sister, Miss Lorena Erwin. Miss Mattie Lee Kunkel spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Agnew visited his sister, Miss Hazel Agnew, who is

itum, in Gorman yesterday. Mrs. Frank Jacobs and daughter of Longview are visiting relatives in

a patient at the Blackwell sanatar-

Luther Hall of Loraine visited

friends here during the weekend. C. M. McClelland of Pueblo is spending today in the city on busi-

Dr. E. L. Graham left Saturday for St. Louis, where he will take a postgraduate course.

Miss Lois Richardson spent the weekend in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mendenhall have returned from a two months

visit in Marietta, Ohio. Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown visited Mrs. Bess Brown in Rising Star Sun-

Mrs. Myrtal Rominger was a visitor in Dallas during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Castle have recently moved to Cisco from Abilene and are now residing at the Laguna

San Angelo, Mrs. A. O. Thomas of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Snively of Roby, C. E. Stewart of Ranger, Miss Madie Dickson of Miami, Oklahoma, Mrs. W. J. Poe of Winters and Mrs. George R. Schricker of Breck-

Miss Marie Kennedy spent the more students this fall than it had past weekend in Dallas.

1929 CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB HAS LUNCHEON.

daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Members of the 1929 Contract Kunkel were visitors in Moran Sunhas returned to her home in Abilene. Dr. Howard Brown and Miss Ova Brown attended a dinner-dance given by Miss Nadine Sonricker in

bridge club enjoyed a bridge-lunch-Mrs. C. C. Reeves, who has been a Yancey McCrea on West Eighth patient at the Brown sanatorium, street. This affair, with Mesdames The gathering is to be solely George Fee, A. D. Anderson, R. L. social affair sponsored by the Alu-Ponsler and McCrea hostesses, con- mi-existudents association to recluded a series of games, and was new interest of former students in given in honor of the winners of the the college, which moved three years series, Mesdames Alex Spears, T. F. ago from its small campus in west O'Brien, Jack Cabaness, and J. A. Abilene to a completely new plant

New patients at the Brown sana-torium are: Mrs. F. L. Mitchell of sler won the high score, and Mrs. T. meetings of patrons, friends and

Present were Mesdames T. O'Brien, Alex Spears, Jack Cabaness, J. A. Bearman, R. L. Ponsler, George Fee, Yancey McCrea, and Miss Mary tian college must be supported by

MISS RENFRO HOSTESS AT BRIDGE-BREAKFAST.

Miss Iris Renfro, 606 I avenue, entertained a number of friends with a lovely bridge-breakfast Saturday morning. Two hands of bridge were was beautifully decorated, featuring vellow in an attractive color theme. baked eggs, bacon strips, and coffee, with stuffed grapes completing the delicious menu.

Baskets of candy lemon drops and jaw-breakers were given as guest favors to Misses Mary Elizabeth Cliett, Lillian Shertzer, Bessie Pearce Betty Fee Spears, Pauline McClinton, Lois Pulley, Lucille Clements, Virginia Butts, and Marjorie Lee

### ACC TO HAVE HOME-COMING THANKSGIVING

ABILENE, Oct. 18.-Former stuents of Abilene Christian college will gather here Thanksgiving day for a reunion that will be featured by a barbecue and the annual football game with Daniel Baker college. More than 1,500 ex-students are expected to attend.

The 'exes' of this institution, which surprised the educational circles of the state when it enrolled ever before attracted, are scattered throughout the nation. Being the largest higher educational institution supported by members of the Church of Christ, it attracts stu-dents from greater distances than most senior colleges of the southwest. Thirteen states are represented in this year's student body.

F. O'Brien was awarded the high cut | former students that the college has

Because of the form of church government of the Church of Christ, institutions such as Abilene Chrisseparate in so far as organization is

concerned. dents gather November 24 each inplayed, with Miss Lois Pulley win- dividual will be one who has had ning high score and Miss Virginia some part personally in developing Butts winning the low score. At the the institution within 15 years from close of the games, guests were ush- a small unaffiliated junior college to ered into the dining room, which a strong, widely-known senior institution of highest rank.

Wendell H. Bedichek, '23, editor of The breakfast consisted of grape-fruit served with cherries, waffles, as, is president of the A. C. C. Ex-Students association and will have general direction over the reunion. Hollis L. Manly '19, Abilene insurance man is vice-president, and J. ber is secretary-treasurer.

> COMING SOON - Nyal 2 for 1 Sale. Moore Drug Co.-Adv.

#### NEW WEEKLY.

LONGMOUNT, Colo., Oct. 18. The Longmount Ledger, owned by W. M. Parsons, has been leased to M. W. McIntyre, Coldwater, Kan., and Newton Holcomb, Plainville, Kan. The paper, formerly a semi-weekly. will be published as a weekly.

LEASE GRANTED

BIDDEFORD, Me., Oct. 18.—Oniel Frechette built a cabin on city property, near so-called Poor Farm bridge, and for 11 years lived there without official sanction. Recently he was granted a 10-year lease on the property, at the rate of \$10 a vear.

AUTO DISMANTLED

SHREWSBURY, Mass., Oct. 18. When Jerry Demirdian of Worcester recovered his automobile here it had been missing only one day, he found the radiator, the wheels, the starter, the headlights ,the battery and the toolbox had been removed.

### China Flooded With Silver Dollar

tian college must be supported by direct gift of individual members or congregations of the church. The sin and Peiping are faced with institution cannot call upon a cen-tral body, as each congregation is of silver dollars. As a result, check command a premium over hard cash Depressed trade in North Chin Because of this, when the ex-stu-lents gather November 24 each in-silver dollars. Bankers find the are unable to clear mutual accounts and settle payments unless silves

dollars are exchanged into checks, Although silver dollars are standard currency, they are rapidly be-coming unacceptable for clearing accounts and there is danger that the local financial markets will reach a complete deadlock. Hence, the bankers propose to establish a joint treasury to receive from mem-bers silver dollars for deposit. Certificates against deposits received will be issued for clearing purposes W. Treat, '27 A. C. C. Faculty mem- and loans will be granted at call to members after enough reserve has been set aside against cash liabili-

The hope is to provide in Tientsin a reservoir for the surplus of silver dollars, caused by the excessive supply of money in the interi-

Daily News and American and Roundup want acts are a good investment-Phone 80.

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