# KIDNAP BLAME LAID ON KELLY, BATES

# Fear Heavy Damage Done by Tampico's Second Hurricane

BULLETIN.

MEXICO, Sept. 25.—The worst catastrophe in the history Tampico was reported today in official dispatches describing a hurricane which destroyed destroyed "three-fourths of the town with many dead." Martial law was declared in the area. Pan-American Airways esti-

mated the head at more than

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25.—Heavy damage and possible loss of life was feared today from a hurricane which skirted Yucatan, struck with force at Tampico and travelled northwestward across the state of Tamaulipas toward the Texas border. It was the second disastrous storm

to strike Tampico in little more than week. All communications with Tampico were interrupted. It was feared the Tampico region was hard

Officials of the National Rail-ways announced today rivers had flooded low-lying sections of Tampico with an indefinite number drowned and hundreds homeless.

FEAR EXPRESSED IN RADIO MESSAGES.

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 25 .- Fear of heavy property damage to Tampico, Mexico, was expressed here to-day in radio messages received by the Pan-American Airways. message said the wind estimated at 100 miles an hour swept the area

#### Merchants Abducted DEADLOCK IN And Stores Robbed

HOUSTON, Sept. 25 - Two business men were abducted from their homes early today, forced to go to their places of business and open them to bandits who took cash and property valued at \$2,800.

Three armed men entered the home of Walter Russell jeweler, shortly before midnight ordered him to drive them to his store in his car, forced him to open his safe, from which the bandits took jewelery val-

same experience when a negro approached him with a pistol, forced him to drive to his cafe, where he office. robbed the safe of \$300.

## vernor of New

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 25. Gov. Arthur Seligman, of New COMMANDERS TOLD Mexico, fell dead in his hotel room here today of heart disease. The WASHINGTON, Se to attend a meeting of bankers of lives of American citizens in emer- any elective body."

DIDN'T THANK RESCUER.

MONTOUR FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 25.—An infected finger was the re-ward Melvin Smith received after e attempted to aid a skunk. Smith ropped a rope around the pole cat and hauled it to safety when it was liscovered trapped in a deep hole. While removing the rope the skunk oit Smiths finger.



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

Cuban Revolt Has Feminine Side



A feminine defender of the new Cuban regime, this girl revolutionist stands guard at a gate to the Cabanna fortress jail which harbors convicted officials of the fallen Machado and De Cespedes governments.

# **CUBAN GOV'T**

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 25.-Cavaly and tanks guarded the presidential palace today while the government negotiated with political leaders and sent troops to suppress half a dozen small provincial uprisings.

A restaurant owner had much the negotiations were making progress toward ending the deadlock that had endured since San Martin took

Rumors of an impending major revolt persisted, and caused the government to strengthen the palace guard. Although a state approach-Mexico Drops Dead ing anarchy existed in the provinces, there was no real threat to San ing anarchy existed in the provinces, Martin's regime.

gencies, Sec'y of State Hull said to-

#### Col. Turner Lowers Coast to Coast Time

FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, N. Y., cracked the transcontinental air- lief administration. plane record when he arrived from Jimmy Haizlipts' spectacular flight across the country August 29, 1932, its own choosing. when he travelled the distance, 2,250 miles, in 10 hours an d19 minutes.

#### **Byrd** Expedition Leaves for Pole

dition to the Antarctic.

PROUD OF 20 CHILDREN.

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 25.-Parnts of 20 children, Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Mesa, have been named the champion parents of Pasadena by city health department officials. The couple are proud parents of a addition-twins. Mrs. Mesa is only 39, according to records.

# LEGISLATURE'S

By RAYMOND BROOKS.

Capitol Correspondent AUSTIN, Sept. 25. — The legislaure, after 10 days study of relief administration, this week will begin shaping its policy for future handling of relief, including expenditure of the \$7,000,000 of state bonds probably to be issued at this session.

Indications from both branches of the legislature appear wellmarked now as to the probable course, within broad limits, of the relief legislation. The question hinges upon who shall have control of the state bond money. While the session may come out somewhere else, it is clear now that the ascendant sentiment is for a plan substantially like this: Issue \$7,000,000 state bonds, repayable out of cigaret, beer, or other occupation or sales tax revenues. No new tax bill is likely.

Is Summoned.
AUSTIN, Sept. 25.—Peck Als-

bury, Bexar county relief administrator who is reported to have said "To hell with the critics," when told of the Texas senate's relief investigation, today was subpoenaed to appear before the senate inquisitors.

"We want to see how much relief funds have been allotted him and how they have been administered," said Sen. Walter Woodward, of Coleman.

Approximately \$17,750,000 will be needed for relief in Texas during the six month period Oct. 1 to March 31, Director Lawrence Westbrook of the Texas relief commission testified today. He said the figure was a maximum estimate.

Put the spending of the money in the hands of the Texas Highway commission, a board whose three members were appointed one each by the last three governors.

Leave the selection of workers to basis for starting the work.

Administer remaining direct relief -the dole-through county commissioners courts.

money. Supreme Issue. The giving to county commiss-ioners courts of authority to handle direct relief has been made a su-

preme issue by Col. Westbrooks challenge, in the name of the fed-

meetings, but not to the elective of- sented a violin solo. ficials in the counties?' The senate indicated it will call

Sept. 25 — Col. Roscoe Turner today resents the views of the national re-The legislature may go direct to

A substantial group of senators has hit upon the plan of using the state highway department as the administrative agency on behalf the state to spend relief money used in "employment relief." They were encouraged by the declaration of Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the examined bullets removed from the U. S. public roads bureau, that his policeman's body and compared Bear of Oakland slipped out of Boston navy yard shortly before non not only would approve the plan for Union Station massacre. They today, formally starting Rear Ad- Texas, but would extend it to other agreed with the chief of detectives miral Richard Byrd's second expe- states. McDonald made that state- that he bullets had been fired from ment to Sen. Clint C. Small and the same gun. officials of panhandle counties, who worked out the plan for the pan-handle, only to find it blocked, Sen. Small said, by refusal of Col. Westbrook to turn over present federal funds, allotted for panhandle relief, first game of golf. He liked it betto the highway department.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

And Only a Sophomore!



Don't continue to harbor the idea that college football players are young men who have been shaving only a few years; many of them are daddies. The picture shows Max Egbert, sophomore fullback of Creighton university, with a new baby daughter, his wife, and his two-yearold son, Ernest.

#### HOOVER GAVE HITCH-HIKER LIFT AND STAKED HIM TO \$100

The First Methodist church's cam- to flag it. be employed out of relief funds in paign to "pay out in full" before the the hands of the numerous regional end of the conference year less than den stop and a uniformed chauffeur federal employment agencies, just two months away, ended the first got out and walked sedately up to set up, using existing relief as the day of the drive yesterday with the me. 'Mr. Hoover wishes to know if

> necessary \$3,000 pledged. The campaign will continue "Mr. Hoover turned out to be the

began expenditure of any of its campaign is well on the way to suc- Harrison, too, who is an old friend cess. The goal will mean that the of my mother. church will end the year with everything paid up and no ostanding
obligations beside the principal on I'd had in a long time. This gave

turn it over to James E. Ferguson, concert prior to the service Sunday made lots of money'." whom you have testified to have presided over all relief commission ial number and Miss Jewel Ely pre-

# Dr. Aubrey Williams, federal relief spokesman, back to Austin, and ask him directly whether this fiat represents the views of the national re-

The previous west to east record was Texas can't spend matched federal- was questioned today regarding the arrival of their owner. state money through the agencies of machine gun slaying of a policeman during the robbery of federal reserve bank mail pouches.

> tives who crashed in after a grocery Two experts from Kansas City

FIRST GAME AT 78.

PATALUMA, Cal., Sept. 25.—One of those tales revealing another trait of former President Herbert Hoover came to light here the other John Wade Gordon of Memphis,

iles happily as he tells it. "I was walking along the highway trying to hitch-hike a ride. The day was hot and I wasn't having much luck. Pretty soon a big, shiny car

"The machine groaded to a sudnet result of more than \$1,800 of the you would like to ride,' he said, touching his cap?

throughout the week, with workers former president. We had a swell the hours of work of state employes, and one for amendment of the cig-Relief commission, and Col. Lawrence Westbrook, its director, of all
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the building debt to confront the me courage and I asked him if he knew of a job I might get.

#### ROUNDS UP DUCKS

Dog Catcher Robert Lee Pace is versatile. Business was slack the other day. A phone jangled. Said the voice, "There's a flock of stray ducks hanging around my island." Pace deserted his dogs, manned a canoe and successfully waged a marine Los Angeles at 11:43 a. m. EST. His Pres. Roosevelt in an appeal from ler north side gangster who was round up on Lake Chabot. Now the time was 10 hours and 5 1-2 minutes. "federal dictation," if Williams says trapped in his luxurious aparting the anxient state of their owner.

#### BOBBED HAIR AT 91

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 25 It took Mrs. Anne Dutton, Yolo county pioneer a long time to make up her mind, but she did. On her 91st birthday she greeted her 93-year-old husband with smiles— and her first bobbed hair.

## Are Ordered Back

CANYON, Texas, Sept. 25 .- W. H. the Arkansas-Oklahoma district to- 30 days would produce milk con-Woods, 78, celebrated his 50th wed- day were told they must return to taining Vitamin D. Twenty cows ding anniversary here by playing his work at once, or pay heavy fines. Were selected, fed the yeast at a cost first game of golf. He liked it bet- Dave Fowler, president of provi- of 17 cents per day each, and at the set of "tools" to knock around with. order.

# FREE FUNDS IN **CLOSED BANKS**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—President Roosevelt today sought to release billions of dollars impounded in closed banks. He stood pat on his policy of credit expansion as a sufficient inflationary movement at

This was revealed after a threehour white house conference at which the nation's entire financial situation was reviewed. Participating administration leaders shied away from the subject of direct in-The conference was summoned by the president immediately after he returned from a weekend cruise. The secretary of the treasury, secretary of agriculture, the attorney-general, the budget director, governor of the federal reserve, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and comptroller of the currency attended.

"No new move on inflation is contemplated," the white house secretary announced afterward. It was stated that most of the discussions were devoted to the banking situa-

# **LEGISLATURE**

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 — Eleven new topics were submitted to the state legislature by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguwere attached.

The bills were received by the purred along. I didn't even bother ents after the house had voted exists. against a resolution to adjourn a week from tomorrow.

distribution of machine guns.

Among the bills submitted today tional recovery program by limiting precinct 7.

#### Texas Building Suffers Reaction hart precinct.

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> Much of the sharp slump from July one by one. HAYWARD, Cal., Sept. 25 — City is attributable to the decline in permits issued in Houston where the ple applies in all cases of changes total was only \$235,655 in August, against \$1,032,327 in July, the bureau's report said. Fourteen of the 38 of the same of the cities reported increases compared elections in all cases must be held with July and fifteen reported in- in entire original area that voted creases compared with August, 1932. dry.

#### Vitamin Content Of Milk Increased

at an El Paso dairy give cod liver oil.
Of course, the product isn't exactly

Of course, the product isn't exactly like that which comes from the fish, but milk from the cows is rich in Vitamin D—the vitamin doctors seek for patients when they preseek for patients when they prescribe cod liver oil. A quart of the milk is the equivalent of two teaspoons of oil, laboratory tests reveal- fabulously rich silver-gold deposits The high school Irish squad opened

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25 — from scientists' experiments that Senate. More than 4,000 striking miners in cows fed violet-ray-treated yeast for were selected, fed the yeast at a cost

### **Named Minister** To Irish State

William Wallace McDowell of Butte, former governor of Montana, is shown above in Chicago as he was informed that President Roosevelt had appointed him minister to the Irish Free

#### Law of Extinct Precinct Keeps Town of Maxwell NEW TOPICS Dry Despite Vote

AUSTIN, Sept. 25.—The town of members on many of the subjects still is dry, under a ruling of Att.-

Gen. James V. Allred. house of representatives a few mom- election in a precinct that no longer was arrested.

Maxwell was part of Justice Precinct 7 twenty-six years ago, when INDICTED IN ESCAPE. In addition the governor has pro-mised to submit a bill to regulate the precinct dry. Since then, a new night jailer in the Dallas county precinct 1 was carved out, taking of Harvey Bailey, and a butcher

> the transferred area still is dry, but that the Lockhart vote was sufficient that deduction of these votes will not invalidate the wet local option election of the rest of the Lock-

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 — Building in an election must be called in the en- who missed the child an hour or Texas suffered a severe reaction in tire original area of the old precinct more later when they stopped their well county authorities to work out pick cotton, but the absence of the

Mr. Hooper said the same princi- reached there.

#### FUNERALS BARRED. SUSANVILLE, Cal., Sept. 25. cided that only emergency cases, idence. EL PASO, Sept. 25 — Twenty cows such as contagious diseases and

GOLD MINER.

INCOMES 429 MILLIONS. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—Women of California reported incomes toter than croquet, which he played sional district 21, United Mine end of three months their milk was taling \$429,117,186 to the federal marketed for children who dislike government this year, an analysis share in the golf course and get a the state labor department of his cod liver oil and for tubercular pa- by the Title Guarantee & Trust cloudy, probably local showers to-Company revealed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25. Full blame for the \$200,000 kidnaping and ransom of Charles F. Urschel was laid squarely on George (Ma-chine Gun) Kelly, his fugitive wife and Albert Bates today as other defendants opened their desperate fight for freedom.

R. G. (Boss) Shannon, 54-year-old Paradise, Texas, farmer was the first of a long string of defense witnesses, including Harvey J. Bailey, who will seek to batter down the against the remaining 10 Lindbergh law defendants.

Bailey's counsel made an opening statement for him, picturing him statement for him, picturing him no way the "master mind" of the crime as alleged by the government. Bailey was waiting to testify.

Meantime, opening statements re-vealed a defense effort will be made to show that the objections of the aged grandmother of the fugitive Mrs. Kelly forced Bates and Kelly to take Urschel to a farm in Texas instead of one near Stratford, Ok-

ahoma, as planned. Judge Edgar Vaught opened the second week of the trial by freeing Peter Valder and holding for trial Isadore Blumenfield, the two Twin Cities "money changer" defendants. Counsel for the three Shannons, husband, wife and son, said they would testify that Mrs. Kelly led them into trouble that was climaxed by their holding Urschel in captivi-

ty on their farm. Baileys counsel said that defendant would explain he received the

And it can become wet only by an none of the defendants before he

#### JAILER AND BUTCHER

was one for cooperation in the na- Maxwell and a small part of the old friend, Grover Bevill, were indicted today by the county grand jury for Precinct 1, with Lockhart includ- aiding in the notorious prisoner's escape last Labor Day.

# Restored to Parents

A nine-year-old boy, who fell from an automobile trailer in which First Ass't. Att.-Gen. Elbert Hoop- he was asleep here Saturday afterer ruled that, for Maxwell to go wet, noon, was restored to his parents

# From Vacant House

child was noted before the group

· House breakers were frightened from a vacant residence at 508 West 19th street last evening when their activities attracted attention of Sunday funerals have been barred neighbors. Investigation showed by ministers in this Sierra Nevada that they had torn a screen from a Mountain region. The ministers de- window on the west side of the res-

Twice before the same residence

#### \* HAS FLOODLIGHTS.

SHAMROCK, Sept. 25.-Football of Tonopah, is actively back in the its night playing with a scoreless tie Operators of the dairy learned mining "game" after 12 years in the against the Elk City, Okla., eleven.

### WEATHER

East and West Texas - Mostly night and Tuesday.

OSCAR ?

SHOOT

GOT A SIVELL

SURPRISE FOR

FRECKLES

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#### AND END OF REMISSIONS.

The legislature's purpose to start a drive against delinquent taxpayers, able to pay, who are accused of having used penalty remission laws for profit, shows that Texas has had about the last law of the depression further to waive penalties and interest. The penalty remission bills did benefit some who would not have been able to pay back taxes and the severe penalties and interest. It permitted small homeowners for instance to save their properties. From now on, the small homes—\$3,000 assessed value of all homesteads have been exempted from the state taxes, and thus the burden has been somewhat lightened.

But it was found those property-owners best able to pay taxes were taking advantage of the generous attitude by waiting for laws to remit their penalties and interest. In some cases, the property-owners were using the money they owed the state, county, schools and city for speculation in real estate, or the building of rental property, all on the de-linquent tax rolls. That is what has turned the state policy away from further remissions and waivers.

At the next regular session, the legislature may shift the tax load about somewhat. There is little prospect in the remaining three weeks of this session that anything of a substantial nature can or will be done about taxes, despite a presession campaign by a state group for a sales-tax substitute for part of the present load of ad valorem levies and for amortizing the bonds to be issued.

Neither of the bond proposals so far before the legislature had called for any new tax for funding purposes. Taxation has not been submitted by the governor, even in connection with the bond-issue bill she sent up, but rather was avoided by her in the plan of setting aside part of present revenues for paying off the bonds.

#### AN INTERMEDIATE STEP.

Much is being said, in the state rehabilitation program, about the proposed subsistence colonies, or small group farmoperations. These subsistence farms, at best, are but a first step toward the rehabilitation goal, and a step twice-removed from its achievement. The objective is to get industrial misfits back upon land where they can produce their own food from the soil. But, in swelling tenantry, and perpetuating the old system of huge plantations, all in cotton or wheat, with low paid labor, or poverty-stricken share-croppers, the object would be worse than futile.

The real objective must combine living on the farm with farm-ownership. It is predicted upon the independence of owning land and a farm home, of working for one's self, for growing food and feed, for creating a contented home life in beer amendment, but has sent in the which money is needed for only a few wants and a few luxu- results, showing the county ries. France, with the highest acreage of any nation of landowners, has over half its landowners in possession of less than 21/2 acres. In China, nearly 90 per cent of the families subsist on less than two acres of land each. In those countries it was shown that a family can live on an extremely small plot of ground, intensively cultivated. The subsistence colonies, where community facilities are provided, will enable families to get a modest start on small tracts. But they can serve only to speed the transition, not only back to the direct action of a municipal governfarm, but back to ownership of their farms and their farm ing body.

### HAWAIIAN ISLANDS IN PACIFIC ARE GIBRALTAR OF AMERICA

FDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ammunition depots and naval air fourth of a series on the "Land of station. The work of creating Pearl Harbor No Depression"-Hawaii.

By DAN CAMPBELL

United Press Staff Correspondent HONOLUL, T. H ,Sept.. 25 -The Island of Cahu is the "Gibraltar of the Pacific" not to protect the beautiful city of Honolulu, but primarily to protect San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seatle or specifically the Paciic coast of America.

This fact has contributed no little land of Cahu, the government | the islands. spends millions annually.

Daily the sun-burned tourists occasionally reminded by circling tertained, red, white and blue tipped wings, or There has the bugle call and sunset gun at Fort De Russey that this 32-square miles of rock is one of the greatest defen-

#### Mock Battles

for these islands. When the last the Pacific become necessary. trategic point has been determined housands of saliers pour into Honolulu to spend thousands of dollars civilian population made up primarin the hotels, theaters, restaurants and other forms of amusement that | birth.

anti-aircraft guns, motor transport velopments in the Islands as they stream, making the related to the increasing strength of moon-lit tropic nights hideous and the Japanese. ominous -- but dollars roll into the Others see nothing alarming in territory for new roads in foresight the situation and maintain that the of the day when they may be of Japanese of Hawaii have given every

Pearl Harbor, with its nuge oil docks, shops, huge oil storage tanks, automobile. He will retire Oct. 1.

began in 1894 when Congress appropriated \$100,000 for dredging operations. Some forty-eight millions of with \$100,000,000 required to complete the program.

#### Greatest Army Post

In addition to naval forces Hawaii houses the greatest single military unit of any post in the United States. Here Uncle Sam maintains to warding off the depression in the his only complete division. Some 15-Islands, for in the maintenance of 000 soldiers swarm over the huge Isthe great naval base, Pearl harbor, land post known as Schofield barand the various fortresses on the Is- racks and the other fortifications of

Honolulu is their Mecca. They must be fed. Barracks must be sprawl on the sands at Waikiki only maintained. Personnel must be en-

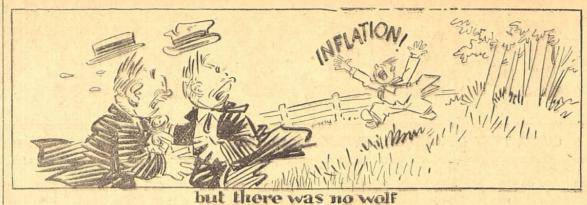
There has been much talk of the possibility of a military government in Hawaii. Naval and army authorities do not, they retierate, want to sive outposts of his business back govern these islands but they desire a change (not publicly but privately) which would place military opera-Uncle Sam's battle dogs cross the tions in a more favorable position Pacific annually to do mock battle should the defense of America in Army and navy leaders, frankly place little trust in Hawaii's large

ily of those of Japanese ancestry or In addition to public "doubts" the Over new roads, constructed with military privately for years has had an eye to military mobility, tanks, outright suspicions and watched de-

Uncle Sam.

the payrolls of the islands and to is- mail to rural sections near here, another day. land commerce through its dry afoot, by horse and buggy, and by

#### "Wolf! Wolf!" Cried the Financial Boys









AUSTIN, Sept. 25 - Rep. J. D.



campaign. The county failed to get its returns in in time for the official BROOKS canvass on the

The city of Dallas this month has efunded over \$2,100,000 of its outstanding obligations into long-term bonds. The new funding issues bear 4 3-4 per cent interest.

The process has been under terms of a law permitting the funding of

The legislature has petitioned reief authorities to extend the scope of work to hospitalization as well as to examination. The senate was told that now the relief agency might pay for X-ray pictures of a patient. but even though he were at point of death from such an illness as appendicitis, it could not send him to a hospital for an operation.

\* \* \* Appeal has gone out through Texas for help to the Red Cross in its dollars have been expended since gigantic task of caring for the thousands of people in the Rio Grande valley path of a recent hurricane, until these people can rebuild their homes, recover from injuries suffered in the storm, and find

a way to get food. Every dollar contributed to this Red Cross relief fund will be applied to the care of some needy Texan. Citizens of the state should remember that this appeal has gone to other states, any money raised in other states is coming to Texas relief and respond the more liberally that the Texas victims' plight has brought a sympathetic response from people far away.

The Texas panhandle section, working out its plan for relief money to be handled by the highway administration, under federal and state control, has evolved what may be adopted in a number of states as a olution of the relief problems. Assurances werd given by a high government official that the plan was approved by at least one federal department, and was proposed to be the basis of a similar set-up in other

Originally, the entire matter was to be handled by federal-state highway agencies. As modified, the work will be done by highway organizations, and labor furnished by the employment and relief set-up

#### BIRTHDAYS DIFFERENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25 -A more value than an access to points possible indication of loyalty to son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jordan, of Kansas City, are twins, but will have different tanks built by Doheny, is the greatest natural naval base in the United OTTAWA, Kan., Sept. 25—For 30 11:55 p. m. and her brother arrived of 12:01 c. m. six minutes leter, in States and contributes annually to years Robert Nutt has carried the at 12:01 a. m., six minutes later in

News Want Ads Bring Results.

and again there was no wolf



## Did You Ever Stop to Think? Shawnee, Oklahoma.

People will go miles to a good live city to trade.

We are not sufficiently well versed in higher economics to argue some points, but it does seem that before real prosperity can be built up there must be more reinforcing of foundations with business-like acumen and a considerable curtailment of the political ingredient. \* \* \*

In many cities an active campaign should be put on to sell the home city to the home people, and then all get together and tell the world about

The slaves of electricity, answering to the call of American industry, are giving the flee worker the greatest capacity of production ever attainto him a share in the comforts and held in Rome, Italy, next month.

luxuries of life —far beyond the reach of his brothers in other lands.

Spasmodic advertising does not bring the results that can be obtained by persistent advertising.

It is widely known that a large built. It is also recognized that many sound sleep. Dean Drug Co. and of the new roads constructed in the Moore Drug Co.—Adv. past few years are unsuitable for the demands now being made upon them. This condition will exist so long as we continue to build roads that cannot serve both through truck and motor car service such as s required these modern days.

The other day I heard of a man who said that on account of having to add additional help and pay higher wages he had cut out his appropriation for newspaper advertising to average things up a little Well, he couldn't be much of a business man with ideas like that! Cutting out newspaper advertising is just sounding the death knell for a

BIRDS AT ROME.

MONTREAL, Sept. 25 — Canada ed in the history of the world, and will exhibit about 50 birds at the with this increase in might has come World's Poultry Conference to be

18 Mellower.

sound.

metal.

of land.

19 To handle.

22 Instrument.

24 Protuberance

of the skull.

25 Fishing snell

27 Mass of cast

29 Small bodies

30 To obstruct

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## Find Him in Sports

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILLIAM

GREEN

Medicine.

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money.

45 Bad.

HORIZONTAL 1 What is the first name of

the athlete in the picture? 6 What is his last name?

11 Leg bone. 12 Proficient. 13 Variant of "a." 14 Pair (abbr.). 15 Northeast. 16 Stand still! 17 By.

19 The pictured man has many championships. 22 To tolerate.

23 Taro paste. 25 To woo. 26 In what branch of sport is the pictured man a star? 28 He was the

champion in this sport. 31 To shower. 32 Bartered. 34 Doctor of

man is 36 Theater stall. champion for 38 Black haw. 1932. 39 Street (abbr.). VERTICAL 40 Soft food. 1 Public 42 Put something new in the

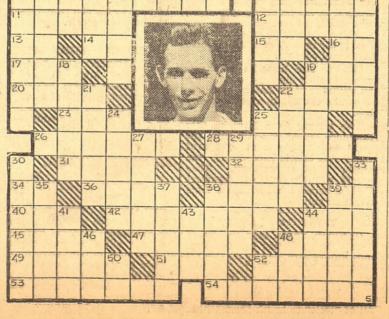
storehouses. 2 Faced as a 4 To drink slowly. 5 One under

48 Light wagon. 49 Derby hat. 51 Portuguese 7 Fish. 52 Ingenuous. 8 Northeast. 53 Narrow arm 9 Garment of a of the sea. high priest. 54 The pictured 10 Rocks.

37 All. 38 Steady. 3 Pound (abbr.). 39 To start play with a tennis ball. guardianship. 6 Weathercock.

41 Iberian. 44 Bucket. 46 Rumanian coin. 48 Taxi. 50 Sun god.

52 Chaos.



#### HOUSING PLANS Freckles and His Friends. **DESCRIBED FOR** T. V. A. PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-An opportunity for regional planning on a scale never before attempted in this country is the way the American Institute of Architects views the Tennessee Valley development pro-

Construction of the Cove Creek

dam on the Clinch River will furnish

the first chance for architectural expression, due to the intention of the Fennessee Valley Authority to house workers on the project in quarters which will be permanent, not merely temporary, the Institute points out. For this reason, architects already are working on possible plans for the district. The towns, like all construction project villages, will spring up almost overnight; so if they are to be of a permanent character they must be well-planned far ahead. Inspiration for the type of residences to be built is being sought in the early settlements of the region, in an effort to get away from estab-

Plotting town sites, highway and utility locations and relocations to meet the requirements of the district and general regional planning of all types will come under the direction of E. S. Draper, in charge of land planning and housing for the pro-

lished architectural customs and create something typifying the reg-

#### GUILTY OF HOARDING

PEABODY, Kan., Sept. 25 - One of Mrs. O. J. Roberts' hens apparently went in for hoarding. When the fowl was dressed, Mrs. Roberts found the hen contained 10 eggs, all of which should have been laid several days before.

CITY GOV'T CUT DOWN KANSAS CITY, Mo. Sept. 25

The per capita cost of government in Kansas City, including local, state and national, decreased from \$98.61 in 1931 to \$85.53 in 1933, the Civic Research Institute announced.

#### REMEDY REMOVES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS

Most stomach GAS is due to bowproportion of our older roads are un-suitable for modern traffic, which lerika. One dose cleans out body was not foreseen when they were wastes, tones up your system, brings

OHBOYOBOY! TALK

ABOUT LUCK!

HOT DOG!

TWO DOLLARS A DAY? BOY! THAT'S A FELLA CAME UP TO ME AN' ASKED IF I HAD GREAT, OSCAR-BY THE WAY WHAT KIND OF A LOOKIN' FELLOW A BOY FRIEND, A LITTLE WAS HES BIGGER THAN ME, WHO'D PEDDLE BILLS-I TOLD HIM ABOUT YOU AND HE SAID THAT'D BE FINE --HE'LL GIVE YOU TWO DOLLARS A DAY, TOO!



# For the LOVE of EVE.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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JEVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to go with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona is friendly with THERON REECE who forces unwelcome attentions

who forces unwelcome attentions

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister. She loses this, as well as all her own savings and \$400 Dick left in the bank.

ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's, becomes engaged to ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's, becomes engaged to SAM HOLERIDGE, advertising man employed by another store. Following a misunderstanding at Christmas, several weeks, pass in which Eve has no word from Dick. Too stubborn to admit that she was in the wrong, Eve refuses to apologize and begins to see herself as a martyr. She works harder at the office, trying to forget her troubles.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

seemed to walk, talk and breathe the fender." And it was true. She advertising. It was the only way she could keep bon the her person

"You'll hav. over you. And there's another thing you shouldn't overlook. Barnes is slated to leave soon; that's evident. He and Mr. Bixby have been in conference nearly every day. But you may not get guess her unhappiness. his place after all. Mr. Bixby's old-fashioned, you know. He may not like the idea of giving a woman the managership. Lots of men must have lighted a fire on the think a married woman's interests hearth and perhaps put the teaketare sure to be divided."

Eve had not permitted herself to think of that. Now she saw the wisdom of Arlene's advice. Suppose she should come to the office some morning and find a new manager in Barnes' place! That would mean that she would probably have no more chance for advancement at Bixby's It would mean that she had sacrificed Dick's wishes and comfort and imperiled her health. that she had risked a break in her marriage all for nothing. It was, indeed, high time to begin thinking about what she should do in that event:

Of course she could go on worknot satisfy her ambition. She could go elsewhere and begin over again to work her way up in an-

husband. Eve thought, with a lit- dish up."

way of this solution of her prob- | with its cheerful blaze

T WAS with difficulty that she schooled herself to await the ansage dressing, most likely," her nouncement of Barnes' successor. mother told here. "And the mince And Eve knew that Arlene's warn- pie. I had a jar of mincemeat left ing was based on sound sense. Mr. so I made you a mince pie. It's Bixby was old-fashioned. He thawing out in the oven. I wish would, no doubt, prefer a man as Dick was here to help us eat it. advertising manager. Perhaps he How is Dick? had never for one moment consid-

ered Eve for the place. So tense did the strain become ter's voice she gave no sign. that Eve had to force herself to already cooked. It was toward the have been spoiled.' end of February—a blustering night following a gray winter day. The sort of night, Eve mused, lighted house and a hot, savory one open. afterwards before an open fire. orange marmalade that Esther And with the one you loved best sent you." EVE worked harder at the office. She put in longer hours, often to share the peace and comfort. She had read once this brief definitook work home to finish and tion of happiness-"Four feet on

"He-he's well." If Kate Bayless noted the hestitation in her daugh-

"You got here at exactly the eat. She left the office one evening, right time," Kate said as she too weary to remain down town placed the dish of fluffy mashed for dinner, too weary even to stop potatoes on the table. "Another 10 at the delicatessen for something minutes and these potatoes would

"They're perfect!" Eve declared. "Everything you cook always is." "M-m-homemade rolls!" she exwhen one should go home to a claimed a moment later, breaking dinner, with books and music "Yes, and here's some grape and

GOTTELL her it's simply luscious," L Eve said, sampling it. "Isn't 't surprising, Mother, who fir is now? She R bout it when she wa

Her mother's voice was quiet ney in the entrance hall and she was determined that no one should and casual, yet Eve sensed that th There was a light shining from might like it," she answered, the crack under the door opening I were at home and had time t into her apartment. Mrs. Brooks tle on to boil. The kindly woman home and cook." sometimes made these thoughtful

"When Dick was here he did the But before Eve's numbed fingers cooking," Eve confessed. She ha know. EVE laughed and cried in blessed

and cried with her, meanwhile taking off Eve's hat and coat and

how-?" Eve caught herself just in hear her mother assure her that ing as an assistant but that did time. She had been going to say, Dick still loved her. Yet that was "How did you know I needed you the one thing she must not do. so!" "Well, we hadn't heard from you lar breathing told that she wa

could find the right key the door

was flung open and she found her-

relief and Kate Bayless laughed

self in her mother's arms.

chair by the fireside.

other office. But she felt too tired for more than a week and that asleep, Eve lay, tense and dry-eyed and nervous to face such a pros- worried me. I thought you might and planned to fill the week so ful be sick. So I just packed up and of sight-seeing and entertainmen Another possibility would be to came. No, you sit right where you that there would be little time for resign from Bixby's and join her are! Supper is all ready to confidences. She told herself the

tle rush of happiness, what a re- Eve leaned back in delicious ties, even with her mother, unti lief it would be to leave behind comfort and watched her mother she had decided exactly what she all the hard work, the irritations moving swiftly back and forth be- was going to do. Events were shap and anxieties of Bixby's advertis- tween the kitchen and the gateleg ing more swiftly than she knew ing office and let Dick take care table which she had set between force her to this decision. of her. But her pride stood in the two easy chairs before the fireplace

down!" Arlene warned her. "The job isn't worth it. No job is. Hon- self pity misted her eyes as she is noticed that any intelligent estly, Eve, I can't see what's come fumbled for her latchkey. She girl can learn to cook in a short winked them back. If she per- time, once she gets interested in mitted herself to cry she would be it and really tries. Do you like to certain to meet Dorothy McElhin: cook, Eve?"

> question was important. She made her voice casual, too "I think learn. Since Dick's gone I usuall eat my meals down town. I'm to tired when evening comes to come "And when Dick was here?" preparations for Eve's return on particularly disagreeable nights.
>
> "And when Dick was here"
>
> "When Dick was here"

> > not told her mother this before She was ashamed to have her "Not all of it?" Kate Bayless plainly was shocked. "Nearly all of it," Eve said

Abruptly Kate Bayless changed pushing her gently into Dick's arm- the subject. Eve almost wished sh hadn't. She longed to speak of he "But when did you come and husband; longed to cry out he why didn't you let me know? And heart in her mother's arms and

Hours after her mother's regu

Rutledge, who cut back toward his The kick was short, though, and the

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ished, Call 183. For Sale or Trace ......38

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The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

Lions club meets every

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4 (E. Bound) 3:30 p. m 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 night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

BEARS 23 FRUITS

SAN LEANDRO, Cal., Sept. 25 -When J. A. Haefele, San Francisco breakfast, he can get it. By patient grafting, Haefele has developed one tree which produces 23 varities of fruit including Blenheim apricots, Hale's early peaches, nectarines, sugar plums, Italian prunes, egg plums, purple plums, Santa Rosa plums, Burbank plums, German prunes, Hungarian plums, Royal Anne chergreen gage plums, French prunes, Crawford peaches, early Grafton peaches, Japanese plums, Damson plums, Lambert Cherries,

Morrepark apricots, and a new :my-

stery plum.

TOWN REBUILT STATE

EUREKA, Cal., Sept. 25 — Eureans feel they have justified themans feel they have justified themans feel they have justified themity of 'The Peanut Vendor," Cuban rhumba. or more than 25 years 'Joe' Delaney "sella da peanuts and popscorn" from his picturesque stand, "Orphan Annie." Good old "Annie" collapsed the other day. A group of townfolk, some of whom tasted their first "fresh roasted" in knee pants and pigtails long ago at Joe's staged a public benefit, calling it "Peanut Vendor's Ball," and used funds to replace beloved "Annie."



Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, zoologist and explorer, has DISCOVERED some of the RICHEST FOSSIL FIELDS in the world. The first American battleship was the TEXAS, commissioned in 1886. The symbol stands for VENUS.



CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

# **BIGDAM**

By FRANK

Running true to dope-only more so—the Ranger Bulldogs, defending champs of the Oil Belt, downed the Stephenville Outlaws by a 34 to 0 count Saturday. The remarkable fact about the game is that the Bulldogs could have scored 75 points just as easily. And that from one of the state's outstanding coaches whose team is soon to meet the Cur-

Stephenville may not have presented the strongest team that Ranger will have to play, but the game be reckoned with in the Maroon and

Messrs. Anderson and Britt appear to be the big shots on the Ranger team this year. At least they did most of the ball carrying against the outlaws Saturday. Both were good men last year. Anderson has been shifted from fullback to fill the shoes of Rabbit Jones at the field general's position. Britt, an out-standing wingman of last season, has been moved to the backfield.

Eastland took a drubbing from Decatur Baptist college while Ranger was winning from Stephenville The collegians scored one touchdown in the first period and two more in the first five minutes of play in the

The Eastland sports scribe Friday penned a story to the effect that Coach Red Petty expected his hardest game of the season from the Baptists. If he was right it may be tough for some of the other Oil Belt

Coach Shotwell, over at Breckenridge, is having a tough time whipping his Buckaroos into shape. Only one squadman, "Moco" Magness, younger brother of the great Boyce, is back for service.

The Bucks lost a heartbreaker to Mineral Wells Friday, 13 to 12. The Breck score was the result of touchdown and three safeties.

The Abilene News Sunday carried a story of the Cisco-Gorman game under the caption, "Cisco's Return Branded Flop."

It probably was a flop to those

who had been waiting for two years and expecting a miracle team that would sweep all opposition aside in ts way to the championship.

At times the team appeared to be as great as any of the Lobo eleven of the past. But at others, the Abi ene headline was not far wrong. Th backs got under way faster for each play and the line worked well on of fense. But presently the team would slow down and then fumble It may be that the season is still young and the boys were somewhat nervous. Or it may be that the passes from center were bad. Anyway, it was the fumbles that kept the Loboes from having a large evefootball as anything but flop.

The oil belt, and, for that matter most of the state, had its eyes on Cisco last night, figuratively speak-ing, even though the stadium was far from overflowing.

Coaches whose teams are to meet he Inhoes this season most of the opportunity the night game offered and scouted it. Coach musician, wants a different fruit for P. E. Shotwell of Breckenridge was there, as was Red Petty of Eastland

> The man to whom the game was of the most immediate interest, though, was Coach Ox Keyes, mentor of the San Angelo team. The Loboes will hit the road this week end for their first game away from home when they play San Angelo

Saturday. San Angelo, by the way, took the measure of Brownwood, rated to have a strong team in the oil belt district, Saturday, to the tune of 26 to 6. The Loboes will evidently have their work cut out for them this

## Foreign Legion

PARIS, Sept. 25 — As the Foreign Legion increasingly becomes a target for socialists and communists, due to mounting casualties in Morocco and to the forceful occupation of Berber territory, that picturesque military unit now also incites attacks from nationalist Germany, an unexpected

quarter. Recent criticism of the Legion by Germany, notably from extreme Nazis, were first received at the French war ministry with ironic comment, in part because of the fact that Germans themselves compose more than 65 per cent of the person-nel, and because of the irrefutable fact that enlistments in this com

Now that apparently responsible Nazi leaders, however, are urging that all German nationals in legion be automatically deprived of citizenship, a situation is recognized here that may threaten new complications between France and Germany, at a highly inopportune time Such a German decree would be construed by France as a distinctly un friendly act and by friends and supporters of the legion as a de-

This threatened action of the Nazi government is regarded as absurd in certain French military quarters where it is pointed out that the leg on ranks are composed, in the main of men who want no national ties. and who have indeed disavowed their citizenship for reasons best known to themselves.

igned insult to France.

100-YEAR-OLD QUILT. NAMPA, Idaho, Sept. 25 — Mrs Florence Duval Maffitt entered a 100-yearlold quilt in the annual women's exhibit here and won the sweepstakes prize. The quilt inherited from her grandmother.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

## **FUMBLES MAR** LOBO SHOWING WITH GORMAN

By FRANK LANGSTON Sports Editor

culation in the Oil Belt returned to high school football after two years to take a slow game from the Gorman Panthers, their perennial first-game rivals, 12 to 0, here Sat-

The Loboes played brilliant ball at times, flashing through the Gorman line for good gains and completing pass after pass in the middle of the field only to slow down at crucial points and allow costly fumbles to rob them of chances to score when they approached the goal line.

The Panthers were unable to figure out a defense for the aerial attack that the Loboes loosed against them and the gold-clad receivers completed 13 of the passes attempted for a total of 161 yards. Long Bill Rutledge, veteran end, accounted for seven of the completed heaves. Two of the Cisco passes were intercepted and seven grounded. Gorman's four passes were incomplete. 24 First Downs

The Loboes overwhelmed the Gor-

manites with first downs, scoring 24 own goal long enough to dodge a deto their opponents' 3. At the same fensive back and then steamed down time, though they also excelled in the to the Gorman 22 yard line. There Three of the Cisco fumbles were ball on a fumble.

many men as possible an opportun- kicks gave Cisco the ball in midity in the first game and to find out field. how they stood up under fire. In the Barker picked up 5 at left tackle backfield each man was used as a and McMahon made it first down. ball carrier, Caffrey, McMahon, and Barker was interferred with and St.

John and Barker as passers. of the game, but allowed the Gor- and Cisco fumbled but recovered. little to do on defense, however, for the line to place the ball on Gor-Cisco kept possession of the ball man's 25 yard marker. Caffrey, in most of the time except when they a series of plunges carried the ball lost it near the goal line, and Gor- over the left side of the line for a man was able to kick out of danger. Threatened Once The Panthers threatened to score

goal from placement late in the second quarter. The kick was weak drive down the field. Outstanding for the Gorman team was the play of Townley and Mac Morris, backs; and Rogers, tackle.

drove down the field early in the for Gorman, and on fourth first quarter. Harrison passed to Mac Morris attempted a field

number of fumbles, making 5 to 1. a line play failed and Cisco lost the made while the Loboes were within scoring territory.

The kick on second down sailed over Barker's head, but he retrieved

The Cisco coaches made frequent it and was downed on his own 22 substitutions in an effort to give as yard marker. An exchange of

The Cisco Loboes, amid much Harrison as kickers, and they, St. John's pass to him was complete Bill Rutledge took a pass for 6 yards, Capt. Latch and the Cisco line, and Steffey made it a first down composed for the most part of green on the Gorman 30 yard stripe. Then timber stood up well throughout most Caffrey ripped through for 9 yards manites to sift through in the last The second quarter started with quarter. The Lobo forwards had McMahon gaining 5 yards through

> touchdown. Barker's kick was wide. Good Return Townley took Rutledge's kick only once, when they tried for a field the Gorman 30 yard line and returned it to the Cisco 47 yard line. Cisco drew a five yard penalty, but a and Hambrick kicked to Barker on

the Cisco 30 yard line. After Cisco had drawn a 15 yard penalty for illegal use of hands on Fumble Holts First Drive offense, Barker's pass was inter-the Panthers were coming through Taking the kickoff, the Loboes cepted. An end run gained 10 yards the Cisco line to smear plays as the to Mac Morris attempted a field goal.

ening the Panthers goal

After Rogers of Gorman had in-gomery; center, Whitlock; quarter, tercepted a Cisco pass in the third Hambrick; halves, M. Morris and period, Timmons knocked down but Mac Morris; full, Townley. was unable to intercept a Gorman Cisco: Ends, Rutledge and Page; heave. Then Cisco blocked a punt tackles, Latch and Norvell; guards and took the ball on the Gorman Blackburn and Merkett; center,

34 yard line. The Loboes drove for the goal, but Harrison and McMahon; full, Caffumble and a grounded pass lost frey. the ball for them on the Gorman 10 vard line. Mac Morris kicked to the Cisco 49 vard marker.

In the fourth quarter St. John fired a couple of passes that placed the ball on the Gorman 6 yard stripe There the Panther line stiffened and on fourth down Cisco fumbled and Gorman recovered on the 5

picked up two when he found no receiver open and ran around right end Barker took a heave for five and Caffrey fumbled for the loss of a ders per unit declined 7 per cent yard. Then Bill Rutledge leaped high to snatch a beautiful 30-yard heave July. However, shipments were 13 from St. John out of the paws of two Panthers on the 1 yard mark. McMahon slanted right end for a though, and the Loboes began a new bad pass cost the Panthers 23 yards touchdown standing up. St. John's pass from place kick formation overshot Rutledge.

After their second touchdown the Loboes appeared to slow down and the Panthers were coming through down game ended.

> The starting lineups Gorman: Ends. Grav

half ended with Cisco again threat- Simms; tackles, Rogers and Overton; guards, G. Simms and Mont

Timmons; quarter, St. John; halves

#### **Lumber Production** In South Declines

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 - Production of lumber in southern pine mills declined slightly from July but average After Barker had returned a bick weekly production was 53 per cent o the Gorman 30 yard line St. John above that in August, 1932, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. Average weekly shipments and average unfilled orper cent above and unfilled orders were 6 per cent above August, 1932. Average weekly production per unit exceeded shipments by 3.812 board feet, whereas in July 9.022 and in August, 1932, 54,430 more board feet per unit were shipped than were produced

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Underweight Children

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## **ROADS USED BY** MAYAS FOUND BY EXPEDITION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-A network of mighty roadways, deep in the jungles of the Yucatan peninsula, where more than a thousand years ago scuffed the feet of the whip-driven slaves of the ancient Maya civilization, has been redis-

covered and trod again by man.

Findings in these dense jungles indicate that coincident with the construction of highways, that made Rome the greatest ancient road builder, there was a Mayan Empire in Yacatan that likewise understood the mixing of mortar and the military and commercial values of great roadways.

Sixty-five miles east by south of Chicken Itza, headquarters of the archaeological field staff of the Carnegie Institute of Washington lies Coba, a Maya metropolis of the pre-Columbian days, long since for-gotten. That Coba once was a great commercial center is seen from the archaeological discoveries made

Center of Web

As all roads once led to Rome, so all roads at one time apparently led to Coba, for the ruins of a number of ancient highways are found branching out in all directions like the spokes of a wheel.

One of these ,entering the jungles to the west, was thought to end at Yaxuna, 11 miles southwest of the Institute's headquarters at Chicken Itza. Intent on determining this the expedition, headed by Alfonso Villa, a young schoolmaster of the Yucatan race, entered the dense under growth to the east of Yaxuna, determining to follow the road where-

Stone Road Roller Nearly 22 miles out of Yaxuna the party came upon a solid stone, cylindrically shaped lying on top of the causeway toward one side probably just where it had been left centuries before. It was broken in two about midway its length, and plainly showed the erosion of the centuries, but enough remained to satisfy the expedition that it had been quarried and given the cylindrical shape for a purpose - road construction.

Thirteen feet long and over two feet in diameter, this five ton stone once was a road-roller. At intervals the party came upon stone plat-forms on either side of the causeway, some 16 feet high. These also were badly eroded, but it was believed they may have served as wayside shrines. Indications that walls had been erected directly across the road, apparently to keep out hostile tribes, also were found.

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JUST DROPPED IN TO WAIT FOR GLADYS. SHE SHID SHE WAS GOING ON A SHOPPING SPREE --- MY GOODNESS, HOW SHE DOES IT I DON'T KNOW ..... THE WAY THEY'RE





convention consisting of 40 young

peoples' leaders from all parts of the

state will meet at the Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells, November 29 in an

TURKEY WENT NRA

GRIDLEY, Cal., Sept. 25 - It

eems the NRA steped in and short-

ened Mrs. Turkey's hours. When Mrs. J. K. Wade missed her prized

gobbler she worried - then went

hunting. She found the gobbler set-

ting on three eggs, saw them hatched. The hen turkey apparently had

strolled off at the 5 o'clock whistle.

FURNISHED ELECTRICITY

ABERNATHY, Sept. 25 - A wind

notor on the roof of his home fur-

nishes electric current for light in the room of R. T. Marquis, farm

youth, near here. A strong automo-

bile night bulb is ignited from

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important pre-convention session.

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

tation will be provided for those who

B. T. S. Convention

DALLAS, Sept. 25 - Reports

reaching Baptist young peoples' headquarters here indicate that at

least 5.000 messengers will attend the

Baptist Training service's annual

convention November 20 to Decem-

ber 2 at Mineral Wells, according to

Mr. T. C. Gardner, state B. T. S. di-

Young people from 7.071 unions

representing every city and rural community in the state will gather to discuss and hear discussed the prob-

lems which face the youth of today.

It is expected that temperance will be one of the major topics to come

the First Baptist church, Dallas.

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before the gathering.

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CALENDAR Tuesday

The Presbyterian auxiliary will observe its annual loyalty day. A special program will be given at the meeting at 3 o'clock at the church.

Circles 2 and 3 will conduct the program in the Baptist week of prayer observance. The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock at the church.

The Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet for a Bible study, conducted by Mrs. P. Pettit, Tuesday after-noon at 3 o'clock at the church. Everyone is invited. \* \* \*

Mrs. Don Sivalls and daughter, Mary Martha, of Midland are visi-ting friends here. They are guests of Mrs. Paul Woods. They are en route home from Fort Worth. Accompanying them is Miss Inell Ford, who will spend the winter with

Mr. and Mrs. Con Collins spent he weekend in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parish of Moran were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burne

Osburn yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Linder were

John H. Garner of Dallas is in he city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Collins left yesterday afternoon for Waco, after a visit with their aunt, Mrs. A.

Miss Marie Glenn spent the weekend in Abilene. She was the guest of Misa Ruth Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jacobs and Paul Jacobs were visitors in Breckenridge yesterday.

Mrs. A B Cross and daughter of Cross Plains left this morning for a visit with relatives in Colorado. They have been visiting Mrs. Cross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Powell were Breckenridge visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender and Miss Esta Lee Duncan have returned from a visit in Chicago where they attended the worlds fair, Colorado Springs, Denver, St. Louise, Bellvill, Ill., and Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Walter Glenn of El Paso is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Glenn is a sister of Homer McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vickers of Eastland spent Sunday here with

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. McCharen and Mrs. M. A. Ford spent yesterday in Breckenridge. Miss Agnes Collins spent the

weekend in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linder and daughter, Margie, were visitors in

Eastland Saturday evening. H. M. Wood was a visitor in Abilene yesterday.

Ben Vaughn of Dallas spent the weekend in Cisco.

Fred Rutledge returned Saturday from a visit to the worlds fair in

J. O. Y. CLASS TO HAVE PICNIC.

The J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist Sunday school will have a picnic tomorrow evening, it was announced this morning. All members and associate members, with their families, are invited to attend, and each is requested to bring a basket of food. The party will be assembled t 7 o'clock at the church, and will o from there to the lake. Transpor-

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

American Can 91.

Am. P. & L. 8 1-2. Am. Smelt 45 1-4. Am. T. & T. 125 1-4. Anaconda 16 1-2. Auburn Auto 49 1-2. Aviation Corp. Del. 9 1-4. Barnsdall Oil Co. 9 1-4. Beth Steel 34 3-4. Byers A. M. 27 5-8. Canada Dry 31. Chrysler 44. Comw. & Sou. 2 3-8. Cons. Oil 13 1-2. Curtiss Wright 2 5-8. Elect. Au. I. 18 1-2. Foster Wheel 15 1-2. Fox Films 16. Freeport-Tex. 43. Gen. Elec. 20 3-8. Gen. Mot 30 1-8. Gillette S. R. 13 3-4. Goodyear 35 3-4. Gt. Nor. Ore. 12 1-2. Houston Oil 29 3-8. Int. Cement 29 3-4. Int. Harvester 38 7-8. Johns Manville 50. Kroger G. & B. 23. Liq. Carb. 29 3-4. Marshall Field 17. Montg. Ward 21 3-4. Nat. Dairy 15 3-8. Ohio Oil 15 3-4. Penney J. C. 46 3-4. Phillips P. 16 1-4. Pure Oiy 13 1-4. Purity Bak. 17 1-4. Radio 7 7-8. Searst Roebuck 41. Shell Union Oil 8 1-4. Socony-Vacuum 12 1-2. Southern Pacific 24 1-8. Stan. Oil N. J. 41 1-8. Texas Corp. 27 1-4. Texas Gulf Sul. 37. Tex. Pac. C. & O. 3 3-4. Und. Elliott 29. Un. Carb. 43 3-8. United Corp. 6 5-8. U. S. Ind Alc 66 3-4. U. S. Steel 48 3-8. Vanadium 23 Westing Elec. 37 1-2. Worthington 24. Curb Stocks Cities Service 2 1-2. Ford M. Ltd. 5 3-8.

#### Stan. Oil Ind. 31 1-4. \$3 for Groceries Is Extravagance

Gulf Oil Pa. 55.

Humble Oil 85. Lone Star Gas 7 1-2.

radio battery, which is kept charged by a generator operated by the wind QUANAH, Sept. 25.-When Mrs J. A. Gilliand spends \$3 a month for groceries she thinks she is ex-Daily News and american and travagant. She is pantry demon-

She cans practically all the meat OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 25.—A tomato, believed to be the season's record, family uses. Her husband grinds

The executive board of the B. T. S. without the aid of special fertilizers. Gilliand said.

**OUT OUR WAY** 



#### Relief Policy---

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springs from the resentment, more sue. or less openly expressed, in many counties, that the state relief agency selected county relief boards without consulting the people or officials of the county; and then selected the county administrators proposed first the issuance of \$9,-without giving the local people any 000,000 of the bonds, and the crea-

was written to individuals in the counties by Jack F. Reed, assistant relief director, to which Director relief director re relief director, to which Director Westbrook's name was signed, to get "our friends" to pick out a county board that would cooperate with the relief administration, and that these selections then were laid before counties for acceptance. That where county courts refused to accept them the governor went ahead and of bond to any other authority. them, the governor went ahead and of bond to any other authority. named her own county committees, having the same functions. Director Westbrook testified to the senate brook were that \$17,000,000 will be the commission was not responsible

the picture now. Prospect for this was coupled with the recommendaform of legislation was furthered by tion the present relief set-up be quick dissent among members of the continued. If the present \$138,000 mendations of Gov. Ferguson in her eliminated, or reduced, the total administration bill on the bond is-

Governor's Bill. The governor's bill, entrusted to matched funds.

Sanderford and Martin in the senate, to McCullough, Holloway, Mc-Gregor and others in the nouse, 000,000 of the bonds, and the creation of a state bond commission of governor recommended forming and Oice.

"Our Friends" Letter.

Testimony has shown that a letter power on it between administration governor three of the seven appointment of the legislature created it, giving the power on it between administration governor three of the seven appointment of the legislature created it, giving the power on it between administration governor three of the seven appointment of the legislature created it.

Official estimates of Col. Westtravagant. She is pantry demon-strator for the Medicine Mound for this system, but that he believed the law should have left the councilors, and a balance of more than ties nominate, and the relief com-mission confirm, the county boards. ures would show the state does not he had won a scholarship. Barker Principal speakers will be Dr. M. to, believed to be the season's record, family uses. Her husband grinds the Southern Baptist convention, and Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of was produced, according to Mrs.

OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 25.—A toma-vegetables, relisines and sweets her to, believed to be the season's record, family uses. Her husband grinds lack of voice in selecting the boards and administrators, is coming into of the winter. The federal government and Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of was produced, according to Mrs.

"We haven"t bought a sack of the open on the part of very many ment has proposed to bear all ad-But the dissatisfaction from their need to issue quite \$8,000,000 of the lack of voice in selecting the boards and administrators, is coming into of the winter. The federal govern- will be at work in the German uni-Hayes, with normal cultivation and flour since we were married," Mrs. counties. The whole aspect of relief ministrative costs, under a set-up legislation may change, but this is satisfactory to it. The proposition

Westbrook Estimates.

nouse and senate from the recom- per month of administrative costs is be nearly half a million less than if they are to be borne out of the

History of the entire Ferguson program of legislation may be considered in an advance review of the prospects of this session's product as to bond and relief matters. The

#### THUMBED TO EUROPE

PRATT, Kan., Sept. 25 - Paul Barker, a Pratt boy, thumbed his way to Houston (Tex., got a job on a cattle boat and sailed for Germany lacked funds for travel, but had

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to be a New York steeplejack. But we can all take a tip from these dare-devils whose very lives depend on healthy nerves.

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