# LUEDERS FLOOD DEFIES RESCUERS

# Hearing on Cisco Case Due to Get Under Way at 1:30

# **JUDGE RULES**

the Texas Interscholastic league for the football season of 1932 was due to get under way in 91st district court at Eastland this afternoon at 1:30. Judge George L. Davenport ordered the jury to report at that hour, after a ruling upon exceptions and demurrers argued by the defense had stripped the case of two items of personal action. These were the plaintiff's petition asking \$5,000 damages for libel complained of against N. S. Holland, Brecken-ridge superintendent, and a reference to John Mouser, member of the Eastland school board.

The plaintiff's were given until 1:30 this afternoon to amend their

The hearing, unusual in character, developed the further precedent of the judge emphasized the mediative offices of his court as compared to the strictly judicial offices. Judge Davenport made that motive clear in remarks that were lauded by both counsel for the plaintiff and the de-

"Fair Settlement."

"I am frank to say," he said, "that what I want to do is to bring about a fair settlement of this case if I can. If with the assistance of the jury and you gentlemen who are interested I can succeed in reconciliating this matter. I am going to

'It'is unfortunate," the court said in opening his remarks, "that you gentlemen had to apply to a court to settle a matter that should have been settled by people who are more familiar with the details. If the attorneys in this case had spent as much time in trying to effect a settlement as they have spent in preparing their petitions it would never have come into court.

'I was relieved to hear one of the counsel remark that a person in official capacity is not personally liable if he makes a mistake. I shall make a lot of mistakes in dealing with this matter, but what I do shall

Not Always Effective.

most extreme penalty is not the J. R. Burnett; second ass't sup's most effective penalty," he said, Asa Skiles; general secretary, E. C. pointing out the possibility that the Duncan; sup't adult department, L. League had already accomplished J. Leach; sup't young people. W. F. whatever corrective motive it had Walker; sup't intermediate departin mind in proceeding to suspension ment, Mrs. L. A. White; sup't Jun-of the Cisco team.

Holland and permit the plaintiff's department, Mrs. E. C. Duncan; to replead their case. You have established no cause of action against either of these gentlemen. We will J. T. Bryant; sup't B. T. S. if agreeable to counsel select a jury this afternoon and excuse them until tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 to give time to amend the pleadings.

"In the meantime I want all of you interested parties to assist me in bringing about a reconciliation. If with the assistance of you gentlement and the jury I can succeed in reconciling this matter I am going to do it."

He told counsel they could be of material aid if they were so inclined. "Lawyers can sometimes throw monkey wrenches in the machinery,' he remarked.

Misjoinder Urged.

Defendant counsel, in asking dis-missal of the suit, had urged mis-concluded a meeting in Pampa Cisco. the court because the committees acted within their proper spheres and within the powers and authority vouchsafed them by members of the league. The defense argued that the league is a voluntary and nonprofit making organization entered into by the schools which in assuming membership agreed to abide by

the decisions of the committees.

Misjoinder was urged because CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

## WEATHER

U. S. Stars Rout British in Walker Cup Foursomes



Officers of the First Baptist congregation were elected at a church conference last night. There are yet 65 places to be filled, it was announced.

Chorister, W. F. Walker, ass't chorister, Mrs P. L. Ullom; pianist be done with the good of the district in mind.

Mrs. A. L. Thomas; treasurer for church, E. J. Poe; church clerk F. E. Shepard; Sunday school sup't. "Often it is the case that the C. S. Karkalits; first assistant sup't "I am going to rule out the items ens; sup't primary department, Mrs. train compartment Ruth said, "I pertaining to Mr. Mouser and Mr. G. B. Langston; sup't of beginners feel not so good." He lay in the quhar; sup't home department, Mrs. department, Miss Louise Karkalits

# **REV. JOHNSON** M. E. REVIVAL

The Rev. Ray N. Johnson, The effect of the ruling was to Mineral Wells will preach for the overrule all exceptions of the defense with exception of those per-taining to items of personal action. the paster. Rev. O. O. Odom anodist church Sunday, September 13 nounced today

joinder of action and asserted lack which resulted in over 100 converof jurisdiction of the court on the sions and comes to the Cisco church ground that the decisions of the highly recommended. He has servstate and district committees of the ed as a pastor in the Northwest league were in the nature of quasijudicial actions and binding upon

Texas Methodist conference but at finding a \$100 bill lucky. In fact, he added mystery to the affair. Phyjudicial actions and binding upon present is taking a post-graduate was afraid to spend it for fear sicians said neither of the youths course in Southern Methodist uni-

he young people's work during the he confided in a friend and the

ng at 11 o'clock and each evening

#### Guest Preacher For 12th Street

The Rev. Bryon Lovelady will preach upon the subject "The Rela-

The young people of the church was presented a gold medal recent-Fact Texas — Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled west portion have prepared a league program for tonight and Friday. Warmer north the 7 o'clock hour. The public is inthe 7 o'clock hour. The public is in- year. He had missed only one year were treated here. No cause for the when he will leave for the state Boyd and Bert Duncan. vited to attend these services.

Links personalities who contributed to America's crushing defeat of Britain in the Scotch foursomes which opened Walker Cup play at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Quimet, national amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last national amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veferan Jess Sweetser, seen (in center) marching between tees, gave the gallaries some thrills

#### Yanks Alarmed At Ruth's Illness

vened August 30.

lature today was:

house revision.

both house and senate.

session faded rapidly today.

Status of matters before the legis-

Election investigation dropped by

Rival bills for tax penalty remis-

sion were sent to conference when

the senate refused to accept the

Road bond relief - senate and

house each have passed district bills

with prospects that each will refuse

to accept that of the other and force a compromise bill in confer-

FOUND SLAIN

bullets had struck the younger boy.

The other had a bullet in his tem-

Gun Battle Results

trouble has been learned.

In Death of One

TWO SONS OF

with his long putts.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 3. - Babe Ruth, basebail's heroic slugger, returned to New York today for examination and treatment of abdominal pains which he feared might

result in appendicitis. Interviewed today as he lay in his compartment with a sheet drawn sup't of cradle roll, Mrs. C. A. Far- up under his chin. He appeared worn and haggard but said he slept well during the night.

The famous home run hitter was ence committee. eized with the ailment yesterday afternoon. In view of the ap-proaching World Series in which he Yenkees are almost certain to participate, many of Babe's teamnates viewed his illness with alarm His absence from the World's Series vould be a severe blow to the Yanks because he is their leading hitter.

### Gas Ignites and Destroys Derrick

Gas which ignited from some unhe paster, Rev. O. O. Odom anknown cause Tuesday evening destroyed the derrick to a well on the family's palatial summer ranch home, 10 miles north of home, 10 miles north of

> LABORER FINDS \$100 DALLAS, Sept. 8. — John Cox

Negro laborer, doesn't consider the cover still over the ax plade it and he didn't want to hunt the was 16, his brother 14. Mrs. Johnson will have charge of owner, for the same reason. Finally,

> PORTERVILLE, Col., Sept. 8. -What was believed to be a tooth from the lower jaw of a prehistoric nasteden was discovered near here recently during mining operations. The tooth about eight inches quare was found with other fossil ones at a depth of 12 feet.

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#### department of agriculture today esimated production of cotton in the United States this year at 11,310,000 bales compared with a 1931 crop of 17.096,600 bales. At the same time the census bueau reported 865,000 running bales had been ginned from the 1932 crop prior to September 1, compared vita 565,753 boies in 1931 and 1,879,-919 bales in 1930. The agriculture department es timated the rendition of the 1932

FORECAST OF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.

UP SLIGHTLY

erop on September 1 at 56.5 per cent of normal with an indicated abandonment of 1.8 per cent. Last month the department estimated 1932 production at 11,306,-000 bales. At that time, it was said, prespects for the crop were more incertain than usual because of

heavy boll weevil infestation. Crop prospects declined during August in practically all states in astern and central parts of the cetten belt. Today's forecasts for Texas and Oklahoma, however, were considerbly above the estimates of ugust 1, due largely to favorably noisture conditions in western parts of those states, it was report-

#### COTTON BREAKS AFTER ESTIMATE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. - Cotton prices broke violently when the narket reopened today after receipt of the government crop re-port indicating a yield of 11.310,000 bales. Losses ranged more than \$4

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. - Senate Bills Huge blocks of cotton were enlarging powers of state banks so dumped on the market by traders they can participate in the federal who had looked for an estimate behome relief campaign were passed low 11,000,000 tales. October cotton broke to 8.25 cents a pound, off by the house of representatives today completing the first relief legisoff 82 points, and January to 8.35 lation for which the special session off 79 points.

Prior to issuance of the report the of the Texas legislature was connarket had climbed a dollar a bale when bulls, who recently sold out With many new bills being subtheir lines, urged the market upmitted by Gov. Ross S. Sterling ward, confident that the governprospects of adjourning the special ment report would be bullish.

# J. C. TALLEY LONG ILLNESS

J. C. Talley, about 85, who had made his home in Cisco since the organization of the town, died at his home near the Twin Lakes at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon after M. Bostick. long illness which began when he fell while walking home lest February and bruised a hip.

Funeral services will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence. Rev. E. L. Miley, pastor of the First Christian church, will induct the services and interment viil be in Oakwood cemetery. Green Funeral home has charge of the Short and Mrs. T. J. McCarver. arrangements.

SAN MARCOS, Sept. 8.—Arthur Mr. Talley was born in Tennessee and Harry Morton, young sons of His exact age was unknown. He Arthur H. Morton, wealthy ranching told even his nearest relahad not told even his nearest rela-tives the date of his birtin These Cooking Committee nearest relatives are two neices, Mrs. W. C. McCleskey, of DeLeon who attended him during his illness and Miss Edith Talley.

ple. Both were pajama clad.

A blood stained hunting ax with Since the death of his wife in January 1930 Mr. Talley had lived McCanlies and Mrs. Roy Pippen. alone here. It was his custom to walk to town and back daily, but someone would think he had stoler, had an ax wound. The oldest boy since his injury last February he was confined to his home all the time and to his bed for the greater

#### Fergusons Go to Lubbock Friday

LAMPASAS, Tex., Sept. 8.—A gun AUSTIN, Sept. 8. - Mrs. Miriam ment battle between two Burnet county farmers resulted today in the death A. Ferguson and her husband former governor James E. Ferguson of one and the wounding of two perplan to leave here for Lubbock Fri- McKelvain, and Mrs. L. A. Low- probably will be 5 1-2 or 6 per cent. sons. Charles Bingham was brought to Lampasas to be treated for his They will remain in rance day night Austin for the hearing before the state supreme court tomorrow on their application to file a mandamus requiring the state democratic executive committee to declare her the democratic nominee for

Burnet county officers took Bing- governor. convention.

## WALKER'S LAST PHOTO BEFORE QUITTING MAYORALTY POST



Often called "the most-photographed man in the world," what was probably Jimmy Walker's last picture as Mayor of New York was taken amidst a scene of sorrow. He is (at right)

as he attended the funeral of his brother, George Walker, in New York. A few hours afterward he stirred the metropolis by resigning as mayor while removal proceedings against him were in progress.

Canning Committee: Mrs. L. A.

Plain Sewing Committee: Mrs. E

Fancy Sewing Committee: Mrs

. E. Seaborn, Mrs. Roy L. Boyd

Livestock Products Committee:

White Juanita Fester and Mrs. D.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 3. + Location of a branch livestock ican bank of the Reconstruction Fi-

narce corporation here will make

ocal livestock experts.

of feeder cattle

National Bank here.

cans alavilable to 495,489 farms

Branches of the Fort Worth bank

will be established in San Angelo

branch anticipates as much as \$5-

ital stock of the central bank nere

'Also by enabling livestock men to

nothing else would," said John N.

Sparks, vice-president of the First

Maximum interest on the loan

WRINGER SHELLS PEAS MONTSFANO, Wash., Sept. 8.

- another use for the family

Loans Available to

and Annas Lowrance.

T. McKolvain, Mrs. Edna Geforth, and Mrs. L. R. Morton.

Lowrance Mrs. J. E. Foster, Mrs. J.

#### Officials and Committees of Dothan And Reagan Community Fairs Are Named

Officials and committees of both J. E. Foster, P. H. Harper and Homthe Dothan-Friendship and the er White Resgan community fairs to be held | Relics Committee: Mrs. N. T. Fos-September 12 and September 13, ter, Mrs. Ollie Foster, Mrs. W. H. respectively, have been announced Green.

Dethan-Friendship

B. J. Camp, general superinten-dent; Mrs. E. M. Oney, superinten-Cocking Committee: Mrs. Lol dent of women's department. Arrangement committee: A. Bint, Mrs. H. O. Hearn and Mis. Berd Joe Coats, Joe Donaway, Miss Peari Duncan Donaway, Mrs. Travis Parmer, and E. H. Varnell.

Field crop committee: G. A Swenson, E. M. Oney, Elbert Kyle, Arvel Moudy and James Harris. .Garden and orchard committee: Travis Parmer, Eldon Bint, Emmett Kyle, Curtis Yeager, and J. Mrs. P. H. Harper, Mrs. Homer

Poultry and Rabbit committee: Charlie Pippen, Luke Pippen, Mrs Charlie Gordon, and Mrs. Char-

lie Funderburk. Livestock committee. Roy Pippen, Arlon Bint, Vernon Donaway and Joe Coats. Relics committee: Will Parmer,

W. E. Harris, J. L. Smith, Robert Canning Committee: Mrs. B. Camp, Loraine Donaway, Mrs. G. A. Swenson, Mrs Curtis Yeager and

Cooking Committees: Mrs. Luke Pippen Mrs. H W. Sublett, Mrs. A. Bint, Mrs. Ed McCanlies and Mrs and Houston The San Angelo

Plain Sewing Committee: Edith 000,000 leans to 50 or more counties Donaway, Merie Sublett, Myrtle in west Texas. The minimum cap-Fancy Sewing Committee. Pearl will be \$3,000,000, although bankers Donaway Mrs. F. E. Harrell, Mrs. bope district ten's allotment of R. L. M. Donaway, Mrs. Bessie Stev- F. C. funds will appreach \$10,000-

Mildred Jones. Oleta Donaway Texas cattle raisers to convert a Louie Nell Surles, and Othella Degood feed crop into cash by means

L. A. Lowrance, general superin-tendent; Mrs. Frank Hansley, su-the loans will keep prices up as

perintendent of women's depart-Arrangement Committee: T. E Seaborn M. F. Raney, Mrs. E. T.

Livestock Committee: Hensley. W. H. Green and Orby Here's a handy one for the house-Rasower. Field Crop Committee: A. H. Per- wife

Garden and Orchard Committee: pods and the pods are rejected.

#### Floodwaters in the Leuders community as the Clear Fork river rose to unprecedented heights, continued at noon to defy efforts of rescuers to reach three persons marooned in the attic of a lodge on the banks of the river. Motorboats which at-

met with disaster in swift currents. Occupants of the boats were able to swim to safety. One 40-foot and one 50-foot motorboat attempted to make the dangerous crossing. Both were over-

tempted to reach the lodge were Col.

R. L. Penick, his daughter, Lilias

Penick, and a neighbor, Charles

O'Brien were trapped by the flood

Offers of help sent from Cisco this morning were not accepted. No boat on Lake Cisco, it was said, has power to compete successfully with the powerful currents.

Rescuers, fighting the flood reported shortly before noon that they had reached a point within hailing distance of Col. Penick's lodge and found it still standing. All three occupants were safe. They said the river was falling at the rate of two inches an hour and that prospect for safe rescue of the marooned persons had brightened.

#### Keep Vigil.

Penick, his daughter and neighbor yesterday had left no fear for the safety of the lodge and declined to leave it. The flood engulfed the building, carrying away windows and doors from the first floor and sweeping off all furniture. Watch-ers kept virgil throughout the night, with beacon fire burning to assure the marooned of their watchfulness. The swollen river cut off Katy train service from Albany northeast, submerging about a mile of the right of way. Extent of the damage could not be determined, Katy officials here said. Trains were continuing schedule but making Albany the terminal point, so that continue to have Katy service from

the south. Rumors here that the rise in Lake Cisco water level had endangered the Katy trestle north of the Lake were laughed at. Water was reported to be more than 14 feet below the trestie and it was also said that the slice might fill to the level of Cooking Committee: Mrs. Lola Ben Perryman, Mrs. A. H. Perdue, the tracks without endangering the security of the structure.

(By United Press)

Hundreds of workers labored tirelessly today to save life and proper-ty in widespread sections of Texas as floodwaters spread over thousands of acres of farm land and in-undated many towns.

The flood crest of the Rio Grande moved seaward today after lashing at levees and buttresses for hundreds of miles along its course.

North of Abilene rescuers sought to bring to safety three persons marooned in a lodge on the banks of the Clear Fork river where Col. R. 495,489 Farms the Clear Fork river where Col. R. L. Penick, his daughter, Lilias, and a neighbor, Charles O'Brien, were pinned in the attics.

The flood engulfed the building. carrying away windows and doors from the first floor, and all furniture. Rescue boats attempting to reach them met with difficulty and ranches in Texas, according to when they encountered strong currents.

At Brownsville the flood moved southward over Mexico, minimizing flood damage on the American side Efforts to save the \$4,000,000 flood control system were abandoned and work concentrated about Mercedes

Hundreds of men were concentrated at the levee curve which spills the water to the north and south of Mercedes. This important point was The relief funds will enable West 25 feet thick and was being ballasted with sand bags to withstand the

water's onrush.
Public officials at Harlingen today appealed for volunteers to guard levees about that city. The flood crest was expected to reach Harlin-

#### gen within 24 hours. Woman Evangelist

To Preach Tonight

Evange ist Mary Alice Bridges, of Phoenix, Ariz., will preach tonight at the tabernacle at West 9th street due, B. H. Greer, H. O. Hearn and clother wringer. In shelling peas for and E avenue. She has just come canning, put the peas, pods and all from Arkansas where she has been in scalding water, immerse in cold conducting revivals. A special divine Gov. Sterling has not indicated M. F. Ramey, E. T. McKeivain, Roy water and feed though the loosened healing service will be held Septwringer. The peas drop from the ember 9. Services occur each eveming at 7:45 and Sunday morning,

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#### COMMUNITY FAIRS.

The season of community fairs has begun. Next Monday and Tuseday two such fairs will be held in communities adjacent to Cisco. They are at Dothan and at Reagan.

It is needless to point out that these community enterprises provide not only an opportunity but a responsibility for Cisco people. The movement toward improved agricultural conditions is nowhere more clearly exhibited than in the growing popularity of these fairs. They reveal as nothing else reveals how deeply the gospel of better products for a larger market coupled with a live-at-home program has penetrated the rural consciousness. By injecting the competative motive into the rural atmosphere they have provided a stimulation otherwise lacking, an influence that is bearing tangible fruit in communities all about Cisco.

Cisco's interest in this improvement is obvious. And this interest can best be served by demonstrating it in personal visits to these fairs. It seems to us that the business men of this city and the chamber of commerce should concern themselves seriously with a program that will encourage the enterprising communities in their efforts and back up the work of the agricultural extension agents which is the leavening influence underneath this improvement.

#### COOPERATIVE STAPLES HELD OFF MARKET.

Washington announces that all remaining stores of stabilization wheat and cotton and approximately 2,000,000 additional bales of cotton controlled by cooperatives are to be held from the market until next year under an agreement made public by Chmn. Stone of the federal farm board. This was brought about by the Finance corporation. That concern allotted \$50,000,000 as a loan to enable the cotton to be cern allotted \$50,000,000 as a loan to enable the cotton to be culty and a restoration of the Lopear in court. Counsel for the state withheld. As for wheat the greatest stabilization corpora- boes to the League. "I spent two committee conveniently or courtetion statement said it now held less than 3,000,000 bushels of wheat as compared with more than 250,000,000 bushels in wheat as compared with more than 250,000,000 bushels in "We'd like to beat you in this the dignity of the state committee July, 1931. As for cotton it is said the selling of 300,000 case, Judge," I laughed at him as had to be preserved. bales had been accomplished on the rising market. Watch the we greeted each other. ticker. Its tickings may continue to plant joy in the hearts of the cotton belt and the wheat belts of America.

#### MEXICO HAS A NEW PROXY PRESIDENT.

President Ortiz Rubio gave the American as well as the was looking for. Latin-Indian world a decided shock when he stepped down and out of the office of chief magistrate of the Aztec republic. He gave as a reason ill health. This was not the real reason for his retirement to private life. Rubio isn't a sol- money on the Loboes? dier. He is one of the noted engineers of the Latin-American country. He is a scholar and, as many statesmen, lacked case a frankly spoken admission that "Specs," says he, "that water I am glad that only in a few instances are local newspapers simply qualifications. Gene Plutarco Calles is the real ruler of the venireman had. Mexico. He is the spokesman of what is known as the peo- chance had favored or frowned, the ple's revolutionary party. He has the army behind him. Calmitted the experience had resulted appetite for watermelon as well as understood this and turned all their les made Rubio president. They came to the parting of the in no prejudice against the Loboes. capacity to indulge that appetite is advertising and printing patronage ways on account of policies of government.

Rubio saw the handwriting on the wall. He stepped

He will "seek restoration of health in the United States and later may visit France and Spain." His successor is a doubt he had in mind a meaning concerned. Who originated it for Every dollar the merchant spends powerful military figure and has been close to Calles for quite different from the witty conyears. He will continue the same friendly and cordial relations with the United States that have existed. Calles will continue to be the power behind the throne. There is unrest in Mexico as elsewhere the world over. There is poverty in Mexico. It is found in all lands. Mexico has had a stable government since the lamented Dwight Morrow ironed outthe sore spots as ambassador from the United States to that country. Mexico has a heavy foreign debt. Mexico has a goes to high school. future. Mexico has many problems to solve. Mexico has vast natural wealth. Perhaps the day will come when its natural resources will be used for Mexico and the Mexicans.

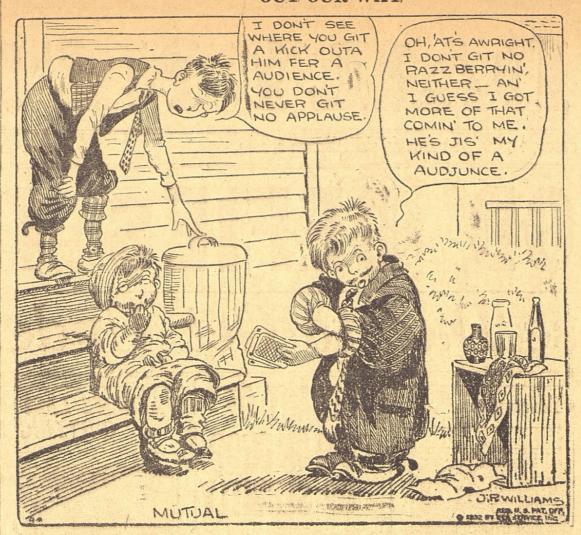
#### COL. HEARST AND JIMMIE WALKER.

Col. William Randolph Hearst, speaking editorially through the New York American, handed ex-Mayor James J. Walker a neat trimming for "his bitter and wholly unjustifiable attack upon Gov. Roosevelt." Walker had it coming. He resigned under fire. He quit in the middle of the road, turned his political tail and ran away. For years Walker has been a popular idol. It is true he was placed on the rack by the republican investigating committee. It is true that Samuel Seabury, the chief inquisitor and cross examiner, is a merciless enemy of Tammany Hall. It is likewise true that the laws of the state of New York give the governor power of removal; and law is law, or it should be, in New York or

Walker is the ace of political ballyhooers. They are found in Texas and everywhere else. They always dodge the main issues or main charges when they are placed on the rack of investigation or public condemnation. Naturally, Col. Hearst has his viewpoint. It should be reproduced "The whole investigation developed the unfortunate partisan political aspect of republican legislation endeavoring, on rather slim pretext, to put a democratic governor and candidate for the presidency "on the spot" by creating schisms between the New York City democratic organization and the democratic government." Col. Hearst should have said that the republican legislature that launched the investigation and named the committee voted down an amendment to the law which called for the investigation of crooked officials and scandalous grafting, or reckless expenditure of public money, in the republican strongholds. They voted to investigate Tammany officials but they voted down the resolution which called for the investigation of office holders elected in the

republican stronghold up-state. Of course practical politicians and their henchmen are partisan regardless of the party trademark they carry. Walker resigned under fire; he quit in the middle of the road; then he made a ballyhoo speech and posed as a saintly martyr to principle and the cause of the people. It is a political dodge and mouth harangue as old as American history. Let it go at

#### OUT OUR WAY



#### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE -

There was some pretty well defined sentiment about the 91st district court room yesterday where Cisco's suit for re-instatement in the In-terscholastic league for the football season of 1932 was getting under way. Talk that a compromise was more imminent than remote ratherly boldly intimated the thought of interested parties on both sides of the legal fence. One counsel for the defendant, a good and valued friend of mine, told me plainly he had worked and meant to continue to work toward bringing about days trying to effect such a settlement," he said.

"I hope you won't have to," he

pective jurors by Frank Judkins far as I know. was: "Did you ever win or lose any

juror from Gorman - I believe he struction the remark permitted. "Do you have any boys?" inquir-

ed Judkins

Do they play football?"

al court room spectators to marvel ticians and the rest of those stratowas the fact that out of the 24 ve- spheric individuals who know how niremen examined only one or two to skim the cream and leave the knew anything about football, or clabber to you and me. had attended football games. One, whose son played with the Loboes four or five years ago, has seen one

of intelligence the jury faces indi-But we would be as much amazed to discover how little most of those who live in towns where golf has come to be a necessity rather than

a luxury know about that game.

game. Those of us accustomed to

drug store coaching naturally are amazed at that, particularly in con-

sideration of the rather high order

It was rumored about the court room that one of the main obstacles to the drift toward a compromise of the state committee at being "dragged all over the state" to appear in court. Counsel for the state ously—as you desire it — encysted that sentiment in the argument that

There were enough attorneys pres-Then he declared his efforts in behalf of a compromise. I assured thim the sentiment was one Cisco tion of such an array of legal tolars. The newspaper is a true community builder, its editor a practical optimist. When you loy-like the sentiment was one Cisco tion of such an array of legal tolars. evidences the unusual character of the suit. No other of the character

Dr. H. B. Tanner drops a card

But the honors for the most tren- man nature that make life a con- helping make a better town, they chant remark go to a prospective tinual adventure and its findings a would be bringing more business to source of amazement. McCall orig-

sible. If I were capable of the it is published. 'Did anyone of them ever play on lengths to which mental fabrication the Lebo football team.' A phenomenon that caused sever- move up in the class with the poli- munity or to the advertiser.'

# **Did You Ever** Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE

William Southern, Jr., publisher of the Independence (Mo.) Examiner,

"In a recent official bulletin, Jew ell Mayes, secretary of the Missouri ed the following paragraphs: 'Supporting your home newspaper is a combination of duty and privilege, one of the obligations of modern citizenship. No matter whether you live in city, town or country, your fellowship with journalism is the same, one of the responsibilities of every one hundred per cent progresthe life-blood of your community.

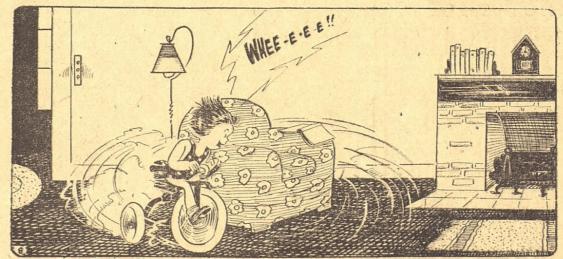
"Is a local newspaper simply an-One frequent question put to pros- has ever been filed in the state, so other business, operating to make money for the publisher, or is it an asset to the community?

"The answer to the question de-The question caused red faces, from Eastland. (I must be careful pends on the publisher of the paper and loyal community support, and

one of those little discoveries in hu- to the newspapers, they would be themselves and would be cooperathim is out of the periphery of my in handbills or in free papers is not only wasted, but it takes away from "First thing you know," adds Dr. the real newspaper just that much Tanner, "you will beat our Old money which would help to make a better paper, a paper better able to Impossible, Dr. Tanner. Impos- fight the battles of the town where

"A newspaper is of no value unless must advance to conceive a rival to it is prosperous. A kept newspaper "No, sir. He's just sixteen and "Old Rip" I should resign my hum- living from official patronage is of ble position as purveyor of gossip to no value to a town. A pure adverthe indulgent citizens of Cisco and tising sheet is of no value to a com-

#### MOM'N POP.





#### Letters From Our Readers

Editor Cisco Daily News

Cisco, Texas.

Dear Sir: Shortly after cur public elections n speaking of defeated candidates we often hear the following remark from reople, who have voted for "Well, I lost my vote in voting for him." This certainly represents a lack of understanding upon that part of our citizenship, for if any candidate in our judgment represents sound principles, it is cur duty to vote for him, although we may be the only one of the entire electorate to do so.

There is an old, old saving: "The minority is always right." The entire progress of our human race has hinged on the wisdom and activity of the minority. Every principle entering into the progress of mankind had its conception in the mind of some dreamer or poet. Taken up and retaited by the people it uitimately becoming a part of our legal code when the majority was ufficiently educated to realize it's

The right of suffrage entails a heavy responsibility upon each individual, and our action at the hallot-box should have our deep concern. Being satisfied that our candidates are honest and efficient, we : hould vote for principles rather than men.

With the approaching national election it is our duty to give this matter our deepest consideration. To those of us, who are religiously inclined I think it should be a subject of our prayers.
W. B. STARR.

Highland Springs Farm.

WIN TENNIS TOURNEY DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 8. - Two Duke university professors, N. White and H. E. Spence, won the summer school tennis doubles ournament over a large field of good student players. White was one f the state doubles champions in

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Stewart, 74, Russell county, say Lindbergh was not the first man the ccean on short rations. Ir 379, Stewart lived on a single mion while making a 14-day crossing on a cattle boat. The boat's movement so nauscated him that he was unable to eat anything.

HAS MCKINLEY CARNATION BLUEFIFLD, W. Va., Sept. 8 W. McIlhaney has in his Bible

faded carnation that was pin ped President William McKinley when McIlhaney attended a White House reception during the President's first term. Nellie is now Mrs. Har-Burnett, Charleston,

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husband's nephew.

ion model as her secretary-cord-

ine. Mona's brother, Bud, works

the mine. Mona hopes for a re-

nd a way to arrange this egally.

wishes she had not come.

Miss Gracie, midde-aged

CHAPTER XLII

dinner at Holiday House that eve-

ning was singularly unromantic.

most of the trip in rather dis-

When they arrived at the house

they found the table on the veran-

da still set for dinner, the flowers

dropping under the clearic light

and fireflies gathering on the ter-

long since cooled and lost its flav-

night," Miss Gracie said, unper-

thought you might have dined at

"Well we can't lure those car-

penters here for a week yet," Steve

announced. "I was going to buy

this girl a pair of monkeys to take

Back to New York: Mona felt her

heart throb sharply her cheeks sud-

denly grow cold. Steve and Barry

were thinking then of their de-

"Don't buy these monkeys yet

a while," Barry said hastily and

going to let Mona and Lottie get

away for a long time. They haven't seen half the sights yet."

a girl in Port of Spain would give

her eye teeth to see anyhow," Miss

Gracie interposed comfortaby

were hidden for a moment.

they come to our house-

Celeste?" asked Mona idly.

Barry. I can't do it justice.

instantly sober.

hours of the day."

exclaimed

other and burst out laughing.

'What's that, Miss Gracie?'

'Well, they've seen what many

The older woman's fat face crin-

"This house." She nodded vene-

kled in a smile and her kind eyes

mently. "Barry and Steve are pop-

ular young men, you know. When

"Did you ever know a girl named

Earry and Steve glanced at each

"Let Lottie tell you that one,

They listened to Lottie's diverting

version of the affair on the boat but when she related the gift of Barry's

portrait to Celeste the men became

"Great heavens, that practically

"But she was honest, auvhow, She insisted Parry nadn't paid

constitutes an engagement!" Steve

much attention to her," retorted

Steve rose. "Yes, that's honest, only a little too mild. You might as

well say a man pays no attention to a mosquito buzzing around him 24

"I think I'll say good night." Mona decided, rising. "Im tired,

follow her friend. "Well, good

As the two girls mourted the

don't know!" Mona's

stairs Lottie said quietly, "At least Barry doesn't want us to hurry

voice was weary. "He could hardly

have said less. Steve practically put us aboard the Miranda

"He didn't mean it that way,

maintained Lcttie. "He really did

promise to get me some monkeys and I told him to wait until we

In her flowing negligee Mona

stood before the mirror, brush in

hand, her bronze hair floating over

her shoulders For a moment neith-

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ROUNDUP.

were ready to leave.

"Anyhow we had a fine trip," Lottie announced, as she rose

hot and nave a headache."

"We're not

back to New York-

Mona

"I sent the maids nome for the

"There seemed to be, no.

when you'd come.

no one dressed for dinner.

gruntled discussion.

she cannot make them.

serve as chaperon.

# for LOVE or MONEY by

Mona Townsend, beautiful young ly with long, deft strokes. Low, inherits her husband's mil-"She's a great one," was Lottie's

Hens with the provision that she thought. "Her heart is breaking

must not rewed. Her marriage, ar- but the doesn't forget the 40 strokes ranged by her husband's lawyer, -cr is it 50 or 100? who was Mona's employer, was a It was, as a matter of fact, 150 strange affair, leaving her free at that night. The brush was replaced the end of a year to become her in the dresser drawer. Mong moved husband wife in actuality or se- from chair to closet hanging this away and smoothing out that, takcure a divorce. Mona, in love with Barry ing out fresh garments for the next

Townsend, agreed to the marriage Scated on the bed. Lottie swing when she thought Barry was lost one foot reflectively and watched She employs Lettic Carr, a fash: her.

"Maybe we'd better go soon, Lotcanion and they set out for South tie," Mona remarked presently in a imerica, where Barry and Steve low voice.

"Before you've talked about the Sacarelli are partners in a clamond will or anything to Barry?" Mora spread both hands wide meiliation with Barry. She also "How can 1? I might possibly say els Barry is entitled to a share of something to Steve but neither

s uncle's fortune and wants to one "Neither one has recognized your Learning that Barry and Steve marriage," finished Lottie rising. e on vacation at Holiday Island, "Well, I'm ready to go if you say so. Mona but my advice is to get e girls leave their boat at Port Spain. There they meet Bud into action! Listen, tomorrow, I'll ho takes them to Holiday Island. corral Steve and take him some arry and Steve are cordial but That will leave their greeting lacks warmth. Mona Barry alone so you can talk to him. Barry Tell him why you came. Tell him does not ask for explanations and you love him. You do don't you? He can't do anything more call you a forward hussy and after ster, comes from Port of Spain to that you'll know where you stand! Tell him you're the fourth wealthlest woman in New York now and NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY want to hand over some of your Ask him how it can

For all Lottie's artful planning, done-"He won't tell me if he knows and I don't think he does," Mona

There were no lovely gowns and argued. there was no lingering over a can-Lottie came a step nearer. "Bardle-lit table, no strolling in the ry will never let you get that far," moonlight. It proved to be the first she went on, 'When you tell him evening since the girls' arrival that you love him he'll either stop and say everything is o. k. or else Their departure from Granada he'll cave you sitting right where was delayed, the carpenters taking you are! I think temorrow at tea Mona stood for an instant, a great deal of time to decide fintime would be a good time-

ally that they could not begin work "I see you have it all rlanned. on the hangar for at least a week. Mona said acidly. Then her man-The motor boat left the harbor two her changed. She took Lottle by hours later than they had planned the shoulders. "You are darling, Sam, the native boy, was at the Lettie! You are!" wheel while Barry and Steve spent "Anyhow I mean well." mimick-

ed Lottie, her face close to Mona's

They both laughed. "I doubt it," Mona added, kissing her. "I never will trust blonds She gained the sand. Ah, here she or brunets either. Only I can't do all that, Lettie. If Barry doesn't The food in the kitchen had speak to me soon it's all over. We'll go back home and think of scmething else to do but I can't speak to Barry about-

"I understand," Lottie agreed where the shadows played, her

sleep! 'Ch. I'll sleep." Mong promised. tie ceased moving about in the next than heard a sound. Someone was rocm, long after lights had ceased to shine through the lattice work at and alert. It had been foolish to the top of the door leading into come. Foolbardy and silly beyond the hallway and silence settled over words. the entire household Mona lay sound?

She sat up in her huge bed, intert on the amazing stillness of the tropic night. The fragrance of honjasmine floated and through the wide windows which enclosed the stars. The fringe of frees beyond were carved in jude athed in white moonlight.

Mona arose and, walking to the vindow drew in great breaths of the beach lay white in the moonlight The sea murmured. She could hear the waves roll in, hesitate, churn, then spill into whispering foam.

She could hear the tide drag the lost wave back, gather, roll in again. Otherwise the night was so still that she could hear the beating of her own heart.

'I believe I'll go down there for a walk," Mona decided presently. Perhaps I can think there a little more easily. Perhaps I'll be able to make up my mind what to do. She paused uncertainly. "There is of course only one thing to doand that is go home!"

Swiftly and quietly she tossed off her pajamas, dressed in a white skirt, soft yellow sweater and rubber soled shoes. She knew it would be cool on the beach.

The door opened gently and the stairs, fortuntely, made no sound beneath her feet. She crept across each night she had learned Was. left wide open. There were no prowlers to fear on Holiday!

Beneath the stars on the terrace sidering the stillness which held the house in its grip, Then she looked seaward. Far away toward the Grenadines a necklace of yellow lights was flung out on the water. The portlights of the motor boat bebbed in the harber.

As she moved down the pathway the flamboyant trees flicked her face gently with their fragrance. It did not escur to Mena to be afraid. could really think! Was it safe to lie on the sand at night or any other time? Of course it was safe! Why not? Anyhow, it was delight-Mona stretched her slender ful. length along the shelf of rock

to hands beneath her head. This was confort. This was peace.

Silence and still more But she did not. Long after Lot- All of a sudden Mona felt rather near her! She sat upright, Who was making that A bird perhaps or

wind? A shadow separated itself suddenly from a clump of trees and moved toward her. The girl started scream and found she could

# State's Name

OKANCGAN, Wash., Sept. 8. Seattle. Clackamas or Spokane, Cc-

If the opinion of Judge William C. Brown, of this city, was in the statute books, either of the above might be regarded as accurate incrimation as to which state Seattle and Spokane are in.

"With all respect for the great American whose name the State of Washington bears, either the name Clackemas' or 'Columbia' would have been much more appropriate" the Judge claims. And he should thow, for he is considered an autherity on the history of the North-

"In view of the fact George Washington never set foot in this or three daughters might be torturstate and that the capital city of ed by robbers if they knew the locathe nation is named for him, making this state sort of 'second fiddle it was a mistake to name it so."

Writers, he points out, do not use the name of this state in their stories about the West because 'Washington' does not sound plausible as a western name

ickling names of "Oregon." "Caliand Nevada," and other Explaining how the state came to

be named "Washington," the Judge says. When a bill was introduced first in congress to make the territory a separate unit, it was proposed to call it 'Columbia.' Some eastern congressman jumped up and moved that the name changed to 'Washington.' Rather than lose the measure, sponsors of the bill accepted the change.

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# WAR WEALTH

AMSTERDAM, Mc., Sept. 8. -When John Green died 65 years ago he never had heard of a radio," an instrument which lets out a screech when it is carried over land in which there is metal.

But one of these ground radios now is being used in an effort to find the thousands of dollars which John Green buried on his Bates county farm when he left this country to escape Price's raiders during the Civil War

Some \$30,000 in gold coins and \$3,000 in currency is supposed to be buried on his old farm. Dozens of people have searched the farm and now the ground radio is being used

Frontier Life. Green came to Missouri when boy, after running away from his Massachusetts home because he didn't want to attend school. on the frontier was hard. Three of his children burned to death while he and his wife were working in the

woods. Food in the early days was scarce Before Green's death he was harassed by the pro-slave raiders and Kansas bushwhackers. While he never had personal trouble with either group, he was known as a free-state sympathizer, and finally decided it, was wise to move to Kan-

But in spite of troubles. Green prospered. Before he fled, he buried numerous caches of gold and silver. He told no one where the money was hidden, fearing his wife tion.

Shortly after he moved to Kansas Green contracted smallpox and died On his death bed, he started to tell his wife where his money was hidden. Some of it was buried under a stump, some under a pile of shin-Much more romantic are the ear- | gles by the old saw mill, a sackful near the foundation of the house, more in a wagon hub near the shed, western states with typically west-orn names. another cache in a kettle at the foot of a tree. But he died before he had told where the big cache was buried.

Thousands of dollars was earthed when the family moved back after the war. But the bulk of the fortune never has been found. The search was renewed by the owners of a ground radio, working in agreement with surviving rela-

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New train time tables effective 12.01 a. m., June 7.

West Bound. No. 7 ...... 1:45 a.m.

East Bound No. 4 ...... 4:25 p.m. petition alleged, had used coercive

Arrives Throckmorton .... 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton ....10:00 a.m. to Cisco. Arrives Breckenridge .....11:50 a.m.

SUNDAY 

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

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POODLE

HAS BEEN

TAKEN

TO THE

HOSPITAL

FRECKLES

HASH'T

BEEN HIS

OLD SELF

AT ALL ....

WELL, OLD SOCKO, HOW'S

TRICKS? HOWSA OLD

BOY FEEL TO DAY

AW, CHEER

UP-

YOU

HAVE A

LOT TO BE

THANKFUL

FOR!

YEAH?

WHAT?

LOST—FOUND LOST - Two white faced yearlings Pranded "B". Notify Mrs. John W. Brown, Nimrod. WANTED

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Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. retary. (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.

All night mails close at 9 p. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

# Football Case---

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Cisco had included in its petition to set aside the decision of the state committee personal action against action to bring about a recommendation by the district committee for land which it alleged was damaging

The court allowed the petition for Leaves Breckenridge .....12:20 p.m. \$10,000 damages against the district Arrive Cisco . . . . . . . 1:50 p.m. committee to remain for purposes of jurisdiction.

The Jury. gan. Selection of 12 men to try the case was agreed upon and the jury sworn in at 5:15 p. m. The person-

Jim Beard, Rising Star; D. Brandel, Rising Star; Roy Pearce, Carbon; W. W. Speer, Carbon; G. W. Snodgrass, Carbon; W. A. Tate, Carbon: L. L. Vines, Carbon: Henry Wilson, south of Eastland; W. G. Gorman; R. L. Cason, Gorman, and H. L. Capers, Gorman.

Frank Judkins interrogated the panel for the plaintiff and Virgil Seaberry for the defense. When the 12 had been sworn in Judge Davenport ordered them to appear at 1:30 this afternoon.

GEE! I CAN'T

IMAGINE WHY

HE TAKES IT

SO HARD .....

I'LL TRY AN'

MAKE HIM

FEEL BETTER

NOT SO HOT, OSCAR = GEE, I

ANYTHING, ANYMORE ... I FEEL

DON'T FEEL LIKE DOING

SO BAD ALL OVER THAT

EVERY BONE IN MY

BODY ACHES!

WHY BE THANKFUL

THAT YOU AIN'T

A HERRING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

WELL COME IN OSCAR ... I'M

GLAD YOU CAME ... FRECKLES

IS CERTAINLY DOWN IN

THE DUMPS .... PERHAPS

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RUSSIANS RAISE COFFEE

NEW BERN, N. C., Sept. 8. Iwo Russian families are raising coffee on farms near here. The coffee beans are fully developed, and the Russians are well pleased so far with the success of their crop. They raised coffee in their native country.

SWIMMER PREFERS RIDING FORT WORTH, Sept. 8. - Pat Swanson, the "wee Weissmuller" of Fort Worth, prefers horseback riding despite his aquatic accomplishments. Pat, now four years old learned to swim at the age of two and a half years. He swims under water, does the crawl stroke high-dives with the foremost stars Marine Park her

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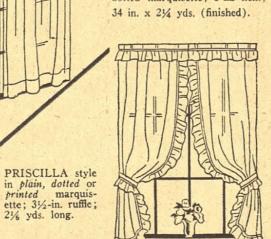
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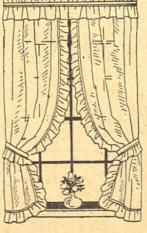
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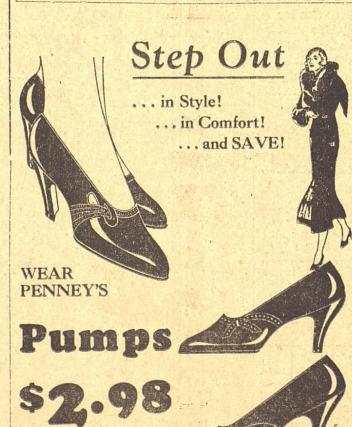
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#### DESDEMONA

Mrc. A. B. Henslee accompanied by Miss Mollie O'Rear drove up to Mr. Ranger Friday. Mrs. Herslee went day. on business and Miss O'Rear to West Mrs. Mary F. Jones who was scribusly ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Elrod.
Mrs. Tom Nabers went to Co-

manche Thursday to visit relatives

Mrs. John C. Spradley and two children and her mother, Mrs. S. T. Stover and her grandmother, Mrs. okingliol, visited relatives at DeLeon Wednesday.

Marica Williams and his ecusin Wesley Barrick left Friday for Mhanda City where they went on business and to visit friends. Mrs. Williams and little son, Bobby had been visiting there for two weeks. W. C. Bedford is serving as foreman of the grand jury at Eastland

Mrs. W. H. Burrow and children of Cheaney visited friends here

Deputy Grand Master Downing of Caddo was the guest of honor at the meeting of Desdemona Masonic Ludge Friday night.

Tom Nabers spent Monday at Eastland with his anughter, Mrs. Guy Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams of Olden are spending this week here with their daughter, Mrs. Charl. Kech and family

Mrs. Joe Cook of Gorhian was here Monday visiting old friends and neighbors. Her many friends were corry to learn that while she and her three children were visiting Mr Cock who is in the hospital at Eanatorium, thieves broke into her home and stole hearly a hundred cans of fruit and vegetables

that she had conned this summer. Mrs. R. A. Walker and caughter, Mis Aline Walker left Monday for Oklaunion to visit Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kinard, daughter and son-inlaw of Mrs. Walker. Mr .Kinard is superintendent of the schools there and Mrs. Kinard is one of the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn and little daughter, Anita, drove up to Tulsa, Oklahoma, Friday to visit Mrs. A.hburn's sister, Mrs. David. They were accompanied by her other sister, Mrs. Oney of Cisco. Mrs Charles Ice and two children left Monday for their nome at Brownwood after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

W Griffin. and Mr. Watts returned Surday Mrs. Alfred Agnew, of Mcran. from a several days fishing trip.

Davis the first of the week. Kinney Girson of Fort Worth spent Sunday here with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson

We are glad to report that Mrs H. A. Ayres the has been seriously ill the past week is much better. Her many friends hope she may soon

Mrs. M. R. Turner of Fort Worth Dugan who has been visiting her brother, John O.Rear and two sisters, Miss Mollie O'Rear and Mrs. Annie Daniel went to Strawn Saturday to baby, Charlie Edd of Atwell spent

tle daughter, Frankie Jean, spent | Mr. and Mrs Chester Hardwick

Mrs. Joe Cook and family at Goriran Wednesday evening

Mrs. Charlie Koch returned Wed- J. A. Harwell. nesday night from San Antonio where she went to take her fatherin-law who had been here a few weeks taking treatment at the Blackwell sanitarium at Gorman R. R. Thames. She was accompanied on the trip by her neice, Miss Vaudine Williams Charile Edd of Atwell are spending of Breckenridge who had been visi- a few days of this week with her ting her and who returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barrick of New Mexico are visiting his aunt, Nettic Yeager. Mrs. M. P. Williams and family.

son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Fred a few days with their grandmother Eradley of Dallas and Miss Lora Mrs. Nettle Yeager. Jones came down from Ranger for a short visit sunday afternoon.

Mis. Betty Vestal, Miss Aline fred Agnew of Moran.

Walker and Misses Dorace and Bernice Ree visited friends and old shopping at Ranger, Eastland Rae Nelms. and Cisco Saturday. Mr. and Mrs S. M. Glazener and

and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ebb Booth. Bruce and other friends. They were for several years and will always be welcome guests here Mr. Glazen- Plains. er teaches in Woodrow Wilson high school at Dallas.

Miss Lindley of Gorman, accompanied by her mother and her brother and his wife came over Wednesday to get data on poultry and dairy business here and also Clellan of Fort Stockton spent the the amount of canning being done. Among the interesting feets that Mrs. Charlie McFadden. she had gathered was that over 24,000 containers had been sold by the Desdemona merchants

Vernon Guthrie of San Antonio Killough. visited friends here Sunday

# MANGUM

Rain, rain! we have had plenty of rain the past week.
Mrs. J. W. Noble and son, A. G.

and Forrest and Mrs. John Noble and babies of near Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Noble Menday after-

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Tucker and Mr. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ill is reported to be improving. Fisher attended singing at Romney Sunday night.

Saturday night on account of the Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Golightly of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. J.

Misses L. C. and Fay Tucker of Eastland visited their aunt, Mrs. P. G. Tucker Monday afternoon.

Miss Allene Miller is reported family of Cisco spent Friday night Mrs. Dewey Tucker has returned

deen visiting her brother.

Mr. and Mrs Dave Cambell, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Cambell, visited Mr. aid Mrs. Pete Celements Mon-

Mrs. Odell Tucker visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Noble Monday night.

#### COOK

Rev. Houston Scott of Abilene filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

There was Sunday school and church services at the Christian rabernable Sunday afternoon at 2

Rev. Hanley preached after Sun-

day school. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Kent's children are on the sick list this week Misses Beulah Walker, Alma Walker and Amy Brooks visited Miss Mur! Moore Saturday night. Miss Grace Hunt and brother, Joe Bailey Hunt, visited friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor were

isiting relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Weathersby risited Mr. Weathersby's sister Mrs. Pearl Hunt, Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, Rev Houston Scott, Mrs. C. L. Carmichael and O. P. Wheeler visited Mr and Mrs. W. O. Montgomery Stin-

Arlie Moore left this week for Tennessee where he will attend col-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trigg and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Younger were among those attending services here Sunday night.

Pcb Dunning and Albert Leske were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. ad Mrs. C. L. Carmichael.

The methodist revival meeting began at Barnes Chapel Sunday and will continue through this

Miss Murl Moore will leave this week for west Texas where she will attend school. Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner visi-

ted Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds Saturday. O. D. Carver, Sam Hitt, Ben Wiliams, Frank Kent and Verge Wil-

liams were in Eastland Friday.

# BLUFF BRANCH

There was no church and Sunday shoot or account of the rain. Miss Della Mas Thames spent few days last week with her aunt.

Mis. Pansy Day, of Dallas, was Pippen and little daughter, Patsy the guest of Mi and Mrs. W. H. Jean, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs John Harwell. Mrs. V. W. Thames and children

Mrs. Clarence Pippen, Mrs. Irven

and Mrs. Roy Murray spent Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Carson of hear Futnam. Mrs. Elvin Agnew and little

daughter, Imogene and Doris Nolms spent Saturday, with Mrs. Marguerite Richardson speni

Thursday with Novella Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper E.am and isit Milt O'Recr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lee and litMr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms

last week at Lufkin with relatives, and family of Pueblo and Berle and They were accompanied home by Marie Harwell spent Sunday in the Mrs. Moore and two children who home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms. live near Weed.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter McCannelle Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf visited and two sons, Eldon and Harwell

Glenn of Breckenridge spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lois Nelms spent Saturday night with Miss Ima Thames.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Thames and

thildren spent Thursday with Mrs. Mrs. Jasper Elam and baby,

ister, Mrs. Clarence Pippen. Mrs. Arch Bosher of Cisco spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs.

Misses Wyonia and Lytona and Mrs. J. E. Elrod her daughter and Audrey Coats of Moran are visiting

Miss Ima 'Lhames is visiting

Della Mae Thames spent Sunday afternoon with Mamie and Bobbie

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Pippen and Mr. and Mrs S. M. Glazener and daughter, Patscy Jean spent Sun-baby of Dallas arrived Sunday night day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Will Wood and daughter, among our most popular teachers Ovella spent Saturday night and Sunday with reatives of Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Agnew of Moran spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. R. R. Thames. Berle Harweli spent Thursday

night with Reusen Coats.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Killough children of Big Spring are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B

#### PUEBLO

There was no church and Sunday sebool Sunday on account of the bad roads

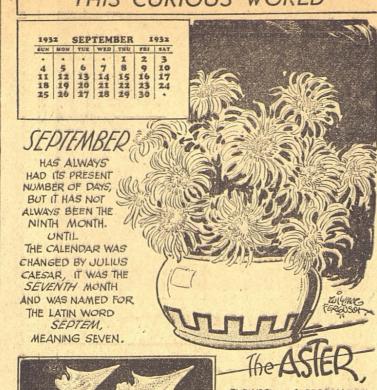
Rev. L. R. Cole attended church at First church, Oisco Sunday night. Charlie Harris spent Sunday right and Monday with Edgar and Pill Pence.

Miss Bertha Pence who has been Mr. and Mrs. Bill Killough and family of Big Spring spent the There was no preaching here weekend here visiting relatives

Mrs. Jess Hitchings and Miss Dora Yeager spent Friday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. J. M. Pence and family.

Lance Miller spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fores Miller of Cisco. Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor and

with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pence Mr. and Mrs. Advian Hallm THIS CURIOUS WORLD -



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and family are here visiting relatives.

Mrs. William Elam spent a few HOGS TOLD

days, this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perco and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Killoigh of Moran spent Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Killough. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Yeager and daughter spent a while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perce and family

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pence and daughter spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer.

# Reich

Edward Hall from Waco has been sisiting his aunt. Mrs. Charlie

Kimbraugh, the past week Mrs. Ernest Jones and children from Eastland spent Sungay with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Leveridge The Pierce boys from Cisco spent he weekend with Leo and Roy

Callerman. Mrs. Bert McRealt spent Saturlay in Cisco visiting friends. Mr. A. Reich has gone to Temple.

on, Avil, accompanied him. Johnnie and Chester Abbott spent

fishing Mr. Jacobs from Brownwood is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs Hoggan's and chil-

dren spent Sunday with Mr. Price and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough

pent Sunday in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gorman. Mics Mae Waiters and Mrs. Ern-

est Walters were shopping in Cisco Mr. and Mrs Jim Dillion and

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COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 8.—Three years among 40,000 people who are spirit worshippers, drink rice beer, tell the time by the actions of the hogs, and who have no beggars, has been the experience of Dr. William

Carlson Smith, Columbia. He was in northeastern India, 50 miles from the nearest railroad, with only five American companions. Up in the hills 3,000 feet above sea levl, he was with the Missionary Training School of the American Baptist Mis sion Society, at Impur, Naga Hills district, Assam, India.

Professor at T. C. U. Dr. Smith now is a professor at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. H prviously taught sociolo-

gy in the University of Southern California. The tribe which he studied had Texas, were he will undergo an about 40,000 members and a languperation. His daughter, Alrina and age of its own, and is one of more than 200 in India. The natives were Mongolian and Caucasian mixed.

Dr. Smith said he saw a man die of hydrophobia. Immediately those about him began to shout and weave sideways. They believed if they

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dead man before he crossed an imaginary river he would come back to Witch Doctor.

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Every individual was educated to provide for himself, and did so. In the three years Dr. Smith saw one beggar, and he was an outcast from

The natives used rice beer for strong drink, draining off the liquid and letting it ferment. He said it made them jolly and talkative, but

GOLFING SHORTS A HIT ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 8. veman gelfer here recently struck new note in feminine links attire by appearing on the Huron Hills course in shorts. The costume innevation preved a "hit". more than 20 feminine players wear the abbreviated pants regularly. They describe the shorts as

cool, comfortable and modest." FAMILY IS FIRE BRIGADE KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., Sept. Fire Brigade practice, here is a family affair for the Tripps, and inevitably brings out three of foem Carl W. Tripp, 26, nandles the 26foct hose; his father W. E. Tripp, the 49, and his 74-year old grand father drives the horses.

BOSSES ARRIVE UNKEMPT FORT WORTH. Sept 8. stenos gasped and an-ed here one merning when usually immaculate bosses arrived at work unshaven and unkempt A trunk water main had broken, cutting off water supply for nearly the entire city for an



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SUFFERING FROM PNEUMONIA

LATER BECAME A CHAMPION

In the Political

Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

have been christened "The Fighting

Warrior" of democracy at the time Alfred E. Smith was named "The Happy Warrier" by Franklin D.

Rossevelt. McAdoo was defeated for the presidential nomination after two of the flercest convention bat-

tles ever held in America, Alfred E. Smith went down at Madison

Square Garden and came back at Houston four years later as a win-

was defeated the following November by Herbert Clark Hoover, an

adopted son of California. McAdoo

ike Smith, has been a fighter all

is life. He has had to fight for every honor he has ever received and fight like a warrier of old. Now

he primary election returns show

hat he won the nomination for

Inited States senator in the Cali-

ornia ballot by a majority over all ivals. Justin Wardell of San

Francisco, for years prominent as a

eas the choice of the Los Angeles ection where the drys have been

In the wake of the Chicago convention adjournment McAdoo re-turned to California and threw his aat into the ring. Wardell was thief among the rival contenders

and the two giants of democratic

colitics in the Golden state of the

Pacific coast made speaking cam-

paigns that covered the entire comncnwealth. Wardell was the Roose-

relt leader in the contest for dele-

gates last summer. Marion Mc-Cartny was the Smith leader. Mc-

Darthy was ambitious to be a sena-

or. Well, McAdoo has taken down

the prize. He made one of the ag-

gressive sueaking campaigns of the

year. At 67 he remains "The Fight-

ng Warrior" he has been since his

youthful days as the builder of river

tunnels, as secretary of the treasury

when Woodrow Wilson was the

chief magistrate and in every field

of endeavor that he has invaded as

master player of the game of life.

Samuel M. Shortridge, republican

nd present holder of the toga, went

deleat. Shortridge had ever been dry. This year he switched and

favored submission of the 18th

amerament to a vote of the Ameri-

an people. He lost the republican cmination to state Senator Tallent

Pubbs of San Francisco a dripping et, a most elequent orator and said o be a millionaire in his own right. Tubbs from every stump, declared

or the repeal of the 18th amend-

nent and the revision of the Volstead act. Now McAcoo of Los Angeles will be pitted against Tubbs of

San Francisco and it will be a con-

est of grizzly bears from start to

finish. McAdoo had ever been a dry. After the Chicago convention

repeal, the former secretary of the

reasury made an emphatic declartion for the licket and the plat-

dry but agreed that submission is the hing and that the voters of the 48 American commonwealths should

e given an opportunity at an early date to return a verdict for or

gainst the repeal of the pro mendment to the constitution.

en. Shortridge's defeat was a derided shock to the republican reghars. He had made a half-way ad-

eph Weldon Bailey made his cam-

ers but the youthful Tubbs. went all the road, snatched prize from the veteran and will

named the standard bearers

He is said to be personally

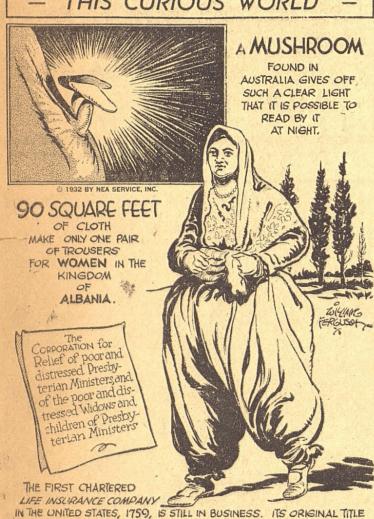
n control for years.

ner of the nomination prize.

William Gibbs McAdoo should

WHICH CAUSED HIS DEATH.

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD -



CONSISTED OF TWENTY TWO WORDS. THE LIGHT given off by certain mushrooms and fungi seems to be of a phosphorescent character and is of a greenish color. Several instances have been recorded where birds have brushed against these objects and carried away particles of the light-giving material on their feathers, giving them a most ghostly appearance after dark.

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bringing wet. Lower California known as the Los Argeles territory, has been regarded as ultra dry since icn. There were three leading pros from the Los Angeles section in the enatorial free-for-all. The Rev. Robert Shuler a former Texan, ran on all three tickets - republican democratic and prohibition He won the prohibition nomination and received a surprisingly large octs in his three-ticket grab play Regardless of this Shuler is one of the also-rans And now McAdoo and Tubbs will go to the mat for the derision of the referees of the Noember election.

As for "The Happy Warrior he is a very busy as well as very silent leader of his people. He is the gencral manager of the Empire State building. He is editor-in-chief. of the Outlook magazine. He is get-ting to be a literary person of high repute and great demand. cording to a Saturday Evening Post announcement Calvin Coolidge is to contribute to its pages at an early

tican side of the campaign of 1932 will be cutlined for the coming den of Mrs. Charles Davis, here while Alfred E. Smith has agreed to school year. Recreation will consist. The illusion was heightened by alemocratic faith. If McAcoo should e elected to the American serate there is going to be a time-scarred warrier under the big dome at Washington whose voice will be heard around the American world. Really it would be most fitting in he people of the Empire State hould send Alfred E. Smith to the American senate. Then two famous gladiators of the party of Jefferson would make life interesting daily for he reading public.

### Cisco Girl Will Attend Camp

Miss Martha Graves of Cisco will epresent the Press club at the stulent activity camp, which is to be neld at Lake Worth, September 11-13. Texas Woman's college sponsors opening of college each fall. The personnel of the camp is made up of representatives from each organization the campus. In addition to completing plans for rush week. the activities of the various clubs

write a rejoiner for those of the of boating, swimming, and hiking. ternating dark and light green lines temporation faith. If McAcoo should Miss Graves is the daughter of running its length and two brown Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graves of Cisco spots, resembling eyes, near affiliated with the Texas Interscol-

and is a junior in Texas Woman's end. college Besides being an active nember of the Press club, which is PREPARE GRAVE AND TABLET Press association, Miss Graves is business manager of the college paper, the Handout, and is the inscription, "Pray for the soul assistant in the chemistry departs of John Breut," and a blank space

#### Cisco Boys Among Longhorn Gridders

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. - Two former Cisco athletes will be among the 70 gridders reporting to Ceach Clyde ittlefield when the Longhorn training camp opens Sept. 10. They are Bill Smith, slated to be the regular center this year, and Dause Bibby a leading end candidate. Both are

CUCUMBER RESEMBLES SNAKE WELLFLEET. Mass., Sept. 8. -A nucumber, two feet long, of peculiar hape resembling a snake with up-

EDGARTOWN, Mass., Sept. 8.-A well-groomed grave with cement corner posts and a tablet bearing

etery by Brent, determined not to

STARLINGS ARE BOMBED Thousands of starlings which

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 8. ested trees in the exclusive Fisher Hill district and disturbed resibombed with Roman candles town officials during several successive nights, here recently.

left for the date of his death, has been prepared in Edgartown Cem- from a visit in Electra.

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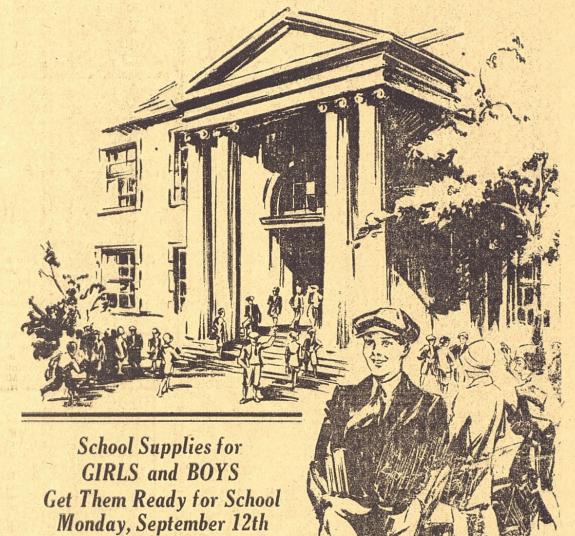
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Friday The Twentieth Century club will have it annual luncheon Friday, September 9, at the Laguna hotel at 12.30. All who wish to attend call Mrs. Charles Brown or Mrs. J. C. McAfee.

Mis. E. L. Smith will entertain the Entre Nous Bridge club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 1404 L avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pittman of DeLeon visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B Powell here yesterday.

Misses Ruth and Bess Maxwell and Miss Sara Lee were visitors in Albany yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dean and children of Dallas and Miss Casey of Pecos were guests of Mrs. H. G. Eppler during the past weekend.

Mrs. S. B. Parks and Mrs. James Huddleston were visitors in East-

Mrs. Dick Starr of Abilene, Mrs. Henry Rogers and con, Henry, Jr., of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Sila-George of Sweetwater, accompanied by Dick Starr, Jr., and Joyce and Virginia Rogers who have been here for several weeks, have returned to Plains have returned to their homes their homes after a visit with Mrs. after a visit with their sister, Mrs

Mrs. J. B. Farmer and children. Frank Thomas ,who has been Betty Jo, Harry C., and Jim B., are employed near Houston during the leaving today for Wichita Fails, where they will make their home.

Mr. Cayse of the Fort Worth Nacional bank is in Cisco on business.

Mrs. W E. Tyler and Mrs. Lexic

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Miss Dora Lillian Blackburn pent Monday and 'Tuesday with Tames and David Barros in Breck-

Mrs. M. L. Netgrass returned yeserday from a visit with Mrs. Joe Brown in Scranton.

Paul Shyrock of Moran was in the city yesterday.

Miss M. Ledford of Houston ormerly of Cisco, has returned to her home in Houston after a weeks

Roy R. Nanney of Fort Worth ransacted business here today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams of Snyder have returned to their home after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Rig Edwards, Mr. Williams is the athletic coach in the Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hooper of Fort Worth are visiting her sister, Mrs G. C. Rosenthal in Humbletown.

Mrs. Bell Kuiffin of Amarillo and Mrs. M. D. Underwood of Cross F. A. Slaughter.

summer, is in Cisco for a visit with bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, of Humbletown. He will leave soon for College Station, where he will attend A. and M.

Miss Coal Harriston is leaving to norrow for her home in Brady after several weeks visit with her sister. Mrs. Ernest Conrod.

William Kellogg, who has been visiting in the nome of Mr. and Mrs .F. D. McMahou, bas returned

G. W. Brown of Fort Worth transacted business in Cisco yester-

Mrs .George Christie and sons of Rising Star spent last night with or mother, Mrs. George Weaver.

Misses Carolyn Williams and Ruth Crews left this morning for heir home in Hamilton after a visit with their aunt, Mrs. F .E. Shock They had planned to return home Sunday, but were delayed on account of the rain.

Mrs. S. D. Johnson and Mrs George Nicklow left yesterday for Rising Star. They have been visiting Mrs. F. D. McMahon.

Mrs. R. Q. Lee and Mrs. J. W. Maneill virited Mrs. B. W. Patter-sen, who is all, at her home in

D. L. Rogers is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Gardner, in Hamil-

Mrs. Hugi: White of Gladewater is the guest of Mrs. H. D'Spain

Miss Wilma Thomas, who has

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een in Wichita Fa'ls during the summer, is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Humbletown, before leaving for Austin to enter state university.

Mr. and Mrs. Rig. Edwards, Sr. f Fort Wortin visited their son, Rig Edwards, Jr., here Monday.

Patsy Wagener of Ranger is spending this week with her grandnother, Mrs. Howard D'Spain.

Johnny Furth of Legion Fields, vho has been visiting Wilson Elkins, and Bill Smith are leaving today for Austin, where they will attend Texas university.

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

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ONE-MAN GOLD RUSH

WILLISTON, N. D., Sept. 8. one-man gold rush is taking place in Denbigh area, near here, with Leo Carpenter Williston staking out claims and washing gold-bearing sands with a machine he invented this summer. Basing his statements on trials. Carpenter says he car average \$10 a day reclaiming gold

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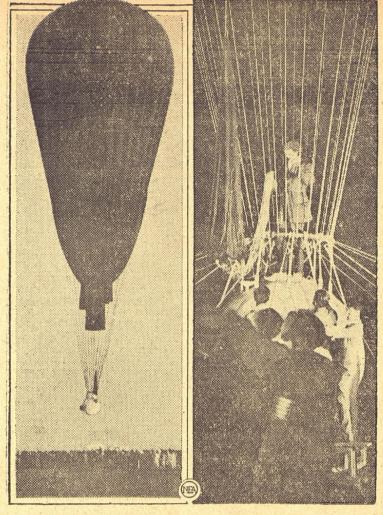


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## As Piccard Soared Into Stratosphere



A last-minute inspection of his balloon — then Professor Auguste Piccard was off on his record-breaking invasion of the stratosphere. The picture at the right shows the Belgian scientist (in glare of searchlights) as

he inspected the guy ropes of the craft at Zurich, Switzerland, as seen at the leftthe balloon soared aloft on the start of its ten-mile, recordbreaking journey into the upper

and robbed him of his pocketbook and automobile, they gave him two dollars and said, "Use this for bus money to go to Hot Springs.

HOME-MADE COFFIN

WHITTESBURG, Ky., Sept. 8. ter known as "Uncle," fashioned his that the wind had told to that it was being mended. coffin, in which he often demon-strated to friends how perfectly it sitted, by lying down "Uncle" Henry died recently and was builed in his self-made coffin. Had he lived a few days longer he would have been ton this winter, for the first time surprise a fine male welf was waiting ton this winter, auriora and ling for him.

BANNER VANISHES.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 8.—A large Roosevelt-Garner banner which caused considerable comment because it bore an eagle resembling the republican party insignia rather than the star of the democrats, has disappeared from its downtown place.. It was explained, however, that the wind had torn it down and

TO OCCUPY MOUNTAIN.
PINKHAM NOTCH, N. H., Sept. -Three scientists will occupy the

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magnetic observations will be made and transmitted by radio. Temperatures of 59 degrees below zero and wind velocities of 186 miles per hour were recorded there from 1871 to 1887.

#### Male Wolf Taken By State Trapper

F. B. Mathews, state trapper, esterday brought in another wolf aught on the Bateman anch in the eastern part of the county. The yolf, caught during the first of the big rains, had been in a trap about three days. The roads were in such conditions it was impossible for the trapper to get to his line of trapper Mr. Mathews finally

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