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CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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"MA'S" NAME ORDERED CERTIFIED Cotton Crop of 11,425,000 Bales Estimated by Gov't



WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- More favorable conditions in the southwest Texas excepted, today led the department of agriculture to forecast a 1932 domestic cotton crop of 11,-425,000 bales, an increase of 115,-000 bales, or one per cent, over the forecast of Sept. 1.

Slight declines in propable production in Texas and Tennessee were noted.

Conditions of the crop on October 1 was reported at 54.2 per cent of normal compared with 69.3 per cent a year ago. The average yield as of October 1 was 149.3 pounds per acre compared with 201.2 pounds in 1931. The indicated crop is 5,671,000 bales less than the 1931 crop.

Production estimates for the prin-

cipal producing states were: Texas, 4,063,000 bales, and a con-dition of 59 per cent; Mississippi, 1,100,000 bales and a condition of 47 per cent; Arkansas, 1,081,000 bales and a condition of 52 per cent.

NEW YORK COTTON PRICE DOWN \$2.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Cotton prices broke two dollars a bale today following publication of the government's crop estimate of 11.425,000 bales. This was about 400,000 bales above general expectations.

Lone Bandit Gets

CEDAR HILL, Tex., Oct. 8. - A lone bandit forced R. G. Brandenburg, assistant cashier of the First Witt,

(Editor's Note - The blank space left for the democratic nominee for governor in the list of certified candidates below, was filled in Saturday with the name of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson when the supreme court ordered Sec'y of State Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum to certify her to the county clerks as the nomi-

nee, ending therewith the contest of her nomination by Gov. R. S. Sterling.) AUSTIN, Oct. 8.-Minus the name

of the democratic candidate for governor, certifications of candidates for the general election on Nov. 8, Bass in which seven parties will seek offices, have been sent out by Secre-

lots. The names certified were:

Democratic: Electors for president and vice-

president—Albert Sidney Johnson, Charles I. Francis, Dan Gentry, Mrs. John E. Shelton, Sr., and Mrs. John Davis, all at-large; R. T. Wil-kinson, Jr., Dist. No. 1; E. J. Mantooth, No. 2; Carl L. Estes, No. 3; J. W. Purcell, No. 4; Charles Mc-Combs, No. 5; Scott Reed, No. 6; Mrs. Theodore Stubbs, No. 7; John

T. Dickson, No. 8; J. V. Franka, No. 9; Ralph Goeth, No. 10; E. C. Street, No. 11; Frank Rawlings, No. 12; R. J. Edwards, No. 13; Arthur Seelingson, No. 14; H. P. Hornby, No. 15; Robert D. Cunningham, No. 10; Milburn McCarty, No. 17, and N. C. Outlaw, No. 18. Congress - at - large Place 1 -

George B. Terrell; place 2, Joseph W. Bailey; place 3, Sterling P. Strong. \$1,600 at Cedar Hill William Pierson. Judge Court Criminal Appeals—F. Associate Justice Supreme Court-

L. Hawkins. Governor-(blank). Lieutenant - Governor-Edgar E. Attorney-General-James V. All-

man, J. Wed Davis, J. E. Pearce, T. No. 8; William Gross, No. 11; Har-P. Lee, C. F. Heidenreich, M. Brents ry Epstein, No. 14; R. L. Cooke, No. Witty, H. H. Luccock, C. L. Long, 15; C. C. McCormick, No. 16; C. H. Joe S. Sneidon, W. S. West, P. C. Cogburn, No. 17; L. F. McCormick, Beard, E. R. Nagel, C. W. Anderson, No. 18. (Districts 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, H. E. Delane, France Baker and Max 12, 13, were lett blank).

Governor-Phillip L. Howe. Agress. (None set out by districts). Lieutenant-Governor-T. E. Bar-Congress-at-large-Place 1, F. A. Blankenbeckler; Place 2, Enoch G. low.

Fletcher; Place 3, Dr. J. A. Simp-Associate Justice Supreme Court Instruction-M. M. Landrum.

COUNTY CLERKS FOR GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 8

–W. D. Girand. Judge Court of Criminal Appeals term)–J. L. Swan. -Howell Ward. Governor-Orville Bullington. liams. Lieutenant-governor - James W.

Attorney-General-Irl F. Kenner-Comptroller-George C. Yates.

Instruction-Mrs. Margaret Conger.

CANDIDATES OF SEVEN PARTIES CERTIFIED TO

Commissioner of Agriculture - P. W. McKittrick. Railroad Commissioner — (6-year term)-E. M. Eubank; (4-year term)

-T. J. Martin. Land Commissioner - G. Ray Brown, No. 12; C. D. Long, No. 13; Smith. Socialist.

Will Glidwell, J. A. Knox, A. son, Estes, J. H. Carter, Thomas B. Smith. Burns W. C. Lane, W. J. Bell, B. Railr

Hich, E. Pelfrey, J. C. Stricklin, and Otto E. Downing:

Congress-at-large - Place 1, H. M. Sheiton; Place 2, Ben O. Miller; Place 3, P. L. Peterson.

Associate Justice Supreme Court-J. Hayden Moore.

wards.

Laeutenant-Governor-E. M. Lane.

Land Commissioner—G. R. Wil-iams. first week of school, though, and will probably have increased to at (Other offices blank). Jacksonian. school last year.

7; R. W. Pockham, No. 8; A. R. two years.

West Ward550 492

Lieutenant-Governor-Charles P. Railroad Commissioner — (6-year

J. Moore, Kate Plamkin, Charles term)-Waddy Thompson. (Other offices blank).

Liberty. Electors for president and vice-president—S. L. Bishop, J. E. Comp-

ton, James A. Jones, J. R. McCown, and L. Smith, at-large; R. L. Wil-liams, Dist. No. 1; C. B. Duke, No. Judge Court of Criminal Appeals 2; J. C. Wilson, No. 3; G. M. Gray, -J. R. Barrett. Governor-George Clifton Ed- Rosier, No. 6; A. G. Perkins, Jr, No.

Churchill, No. 9; George H. Cleve-land, No. 10; J. M. Kennedy, No.

PAR WITH LAST YEAR'S

Enrollment in the Cisco public ow. State Treasurer J. M. Hightower. school system this year is approxi-mately the same as it was last year,

ENROLLMENT

State Superintendent of Public year's total is 1159, fifteen less than Railroad Commissioner - (6-year last year's. The figures for this year have not been checked since the

leasts the same number as were in

Electors for president and vice-president—A. R. Crawford, W. B. Smith, E. E. Williams, and two shifting of enrollment in the various State Treasurer—D. E. Waggoner. blanks, at-large; A. L. Lewis, Dist. schools, the grammar school and State Superintendent of Public No. 1, John W. Conner, No. 2; J. L. the east ward having gained in Scroggins, No. 3; Mrs. C. C. Baker, number while the high school and No. 4; Miss Francis Young, No. 5; the west ward have lost. Following H. T. Seale, No. 6; Joe E. Webb, No. is a table of the enrollments for the

Kelly, No. 9; C. Dexter Kinney, No. 10; George M. Morse, No. 11; T. W. 1931 1932

East Ward110 115 Grammar School120 182

numbers played on the piano-accordion and the musical saw, the Novelty Entertainers will present a program at 8 p. m. October 13 at the First Methodist church under the 7; Homer V. Williams, No. 8; W.



for

of Cisco, is co-chairman in charge of the campaign among the women of the county.

W. J. Armstrong and J. E. Caffrey, Cisco precinct chair-man, are in charge of the Cisco campaign.

The campaign goal in the 17th district is to sell 5,000 of these lapel emblems, of which a facsimile is reproduced here.

DRIVE TO SELL DEMOCRATIC

MEDALIONS OPENS SATURDAY

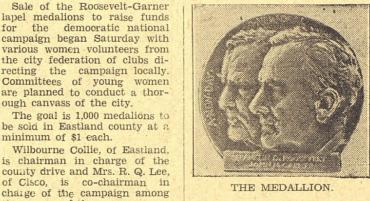
The purchaser of a medalion

"Toughest Gangster" Victim of Pneumonia

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Oct. 8. Frank McErlane, the Chicago gangster who invented the "one-way ride," died a natural death today. Chicago's toughest gangstser died from pneumonia, held in bed by four internes.

Featuring Hawaiian music and Three Hurt as Car **Plunges 20 Feet**

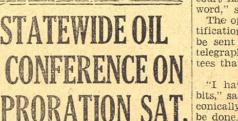
FORT WORTH, Oct. 8. - D. Sparks, 22, was critically injured the figure being slightly over 49,-



SIX PAGES TODAY

governor of Texas. Announcement was also made

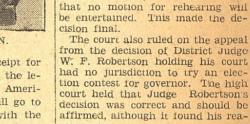
will receive a signed receipt for his contribution bearing the legend "Shareholders of America," a copy of which will go to national headquarters with the donation. Al' money raised goes into the national campaign fund.



which

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.-Representatives to furnish the telegraph expense. from all Texas oil fields conferred A little later Mrs. McCallum took here today with the Texas railroad the list of county clerks to the tel-

When the north Texas field was taken up it was brought out by she instructed the telegraph comcross-questioning that the field dur-ing August did not produce its pres-payment. ent allowable of 57,000 barrels a day,



son wrong. Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, said she would now certify Mrs. Ferguson's name. "The supreme court has spoken. This is the final

ROBERTSON'S

ACTION RIGHT

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 .- The Texas su-

preme court today ordered the name

of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson certi-

hed as the democratic nominee for

word." she said. The opinion directed that the certification of Mrs. Ferguson's name be sent to the various counties by telegraph, if Mrs. Ferguson guaran-

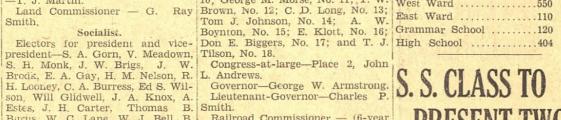
tees that expense

Only \$3.75. "I haven't but three dollars, six bits," said Farmer Jim Ferguson laconically when asked what would

Mrs. McCallum said she would wait to see if Mrs. Ferguson wished

commission on possible revision of production orders. egraph office on the second floor of the state capitol and the issuance of the certification began. She said

> So ended the democratic controversy over its nominee for governor. The substance of the 24-page opinion handed down by the court is that Judge R





court did have jurisdiction to try the election contest, but that by reason of the time that must elapse for the contest, the case must necessarily be moot when decided, so that it was properly dismissed.



BARRIE, Ont., Oct. 8. — Martin Insull, 63, former operating chief of the Insull utilities empire was granted bail today, freeing him from im-

prisonment on a fugitive warrant. Attorneys pleaded for his release on the grounds that imprisonment would be detrimental to his health.

REPORT SAMUEL INSULL IN SPANISH HOTEL.

MADRID, Spain, Oct. 8. — The chief of Madrid police told United Press today that Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate under indictment, was staying at a hotel here. Officials of the hotel, however, said that "no one registered under the name of Insull" was a guest

I.O.O.F. to Initiate Candidacy Monday

HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE

CODY, Wyo., Oct. 8. - Jeann

There will be a meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge, Cisco, Monday

there.

evening at 7.30 at the Oddfellows hall to initiate a candidate in the second degree. H. C. Wippern, denundred pounds of honey was taken from behind weather-boarding of the farm home here of Charles Mcgree team captain, urged a full at-Afee, where bees had been working tendance of the team.

PET SHOP HIRES NURSE

NEW HOSPITAL ADDITION



HIT PLAYS SKOWHEGAN, Me., Oct. 8. south portion Sunday. Colder north

Newton will represent Park county at the 4-H club health contest at the Wyoming state fair. She received a rating of 99.47 per cent to win the county contest which was held in conjunction with the county fair.



West Texas - Showers west and

PAGE TWO

ing.

man with the name of "Chusan **African Gold Coast** Rishathaim Maher - Shalal - Hash Upholds Reputation

Baz Dodo Maximilian"; his father gave him the name because he was angry at the Registrar of Births and wanted to give this official plent, ACCRA, Gold Coast, West Africa,

Oct. 7.—Signs that the famed "Gold Coast" may at lasts live up to the **IDEA PRODUCED DRINKS** reputation implied in its name something it never has done— are

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8-About ntury ago a Philadelphia perfumgiven in certain behind-the-scenes r, Eugene Roussel, conceived the idea of mixing fruit juices and car-

HORIZONTAL

1 To harden.

In addition to the three mines actually producing gold today, others. are being re-inspected and re-open ed, and working capital is forthcom-ing for their development. Results are understood to have been encouraging. Conditions in West Africa have

changed from those of the disap pointing past. Engineers of repute no longer shun the field, since living conditions now are such that they may take their wives with them. Railways and motor roads have re moved the old transport difficulties machinery which once had to be carried up country on natives' heads now is transported by rail in a few hours

activities during the last year.

And, most important of all, the gold is there. Hard-working, matter-of-fact miners often have charged that the mines only were superficially developed as a basis gambling in gold-bricks stock on the world's markets. That seems to be definitely changing, too, with the result that miners are tackling the fields for the metal that is in them not for speculative profits on the exchanges.

GLASS ROOFS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8. - Glass rcofed houses will cover the cities of the future, in the opinion of Joseph S. Pecker, an engineer who has been associated with Harold F. Pitciarn in the American development of the Autogiro, and will provide convenient landing fields for auto-

NAME GIVES WORK STAFORD, England, Oct. 8.

Relieved of Neuritis Now a Great **Booster** for **Crazy Crystals**

I have been using CRAZY CRYS-TALS for almost a year, and found that it has done me a wonderful lot of good. I had been troubled with neuritis and constipation. I advised several of my friends to try it, which they did and became a great believer in this water. Signed: C. N. GARING,

2450 First St. N. St. Petersburg, Fla Sunday, October 9, 1932,

bonated water. And as a result of

his experiment the present soft

CZECHS HAVE BIG GRAIN CROP

he estimates of the ministry

PRAGUE, Oct. 8. - According to

griculture, Czecholsovakia has had

bumper grain crop this year. It is

estimated that during the coming

year approximately half a milliard

a type of mis

marble.

crowns less grain will have to b

drink industry was started.

imported.

Ex-King of Spain

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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THE CHALLENGE OF THE WEST.

"It is an error to say that 'It ain't gonna rain no more' in West Texas," remarks Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, veteran Austin newspaperman who contributes editorial columns to the Daily News. Mr. Fitzgerald remarks upon the prodigality of Jupiter Pluvius in West Texas and particularly in the Sweetwater area this fall. He declares that Sweetwater "is a most appropriate name for a county seat where the rain god" has shown his favors with such a liberal hand.

"All of this is a reminder that the West is coming back," he asserts

Mr. Fitzgerald is right. It is a pity that some of our own people-those who live in the west and love the west, those who cherish the gold of its days and the luminous silver of its nights; those who know the unlimited wealth beneath the sometimes stern frugality of its plains and hills; those who have learned to live as it is possible to live only in West Texas-that these have lost faith in rewards of their great empire.

As this newspaper has remarked before, West Texas always comes back. It is a significant fact that when times become the darkest and hope the most forlorn it surges up with an irresistable energy that sweeps gloom and pessimism before it. It is that type of land and it breeds that type of character.

West Texas is merely taking a breathing spell. It has lost nothing that it has gained. It still flings its challenge to the stout heart and the willing hand; and it has not the slightest patience with the doubter and the slacker and the fearful. Its vast acres, its pools of oil, its great beds of mineral wealth, its streams and all those resources that lie em- with which to establish a market. bedded within its sweeping terrain await those with vision and courage. It has nothing to give; it has all to reward.

What are we waiting for?

HEAVY SALE OF TEXAS WOOL AND MOHAIR.

A Kerrville correspondent reports the sale of a million pounds of mohair by the Schreiner Commission company to a Boston firm at 8 cents per pound for the grown hair and thing to receive the suit because the 25 cents for kid hair. This was an advance in price of 2 cents suit possesses a distinct value in a pound over the spring clip, which brought 6 and 23 cents which is bound up all the sacrifice respectively. Another "cheerful little earful" for Texans.

VAN SWERINGENS MAY INVADE TEXAS.

The Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland, Ohio, big duced at expense and sacrifice of have our politicians battle voices of the Van Sweringen controlled railroads, have applied to the interstate commerce commission for permission rewarded.



-which, by the way I need badly encugh-I should receive a sympathetic ,if not pitying smile. It is hould wake up to the fact that sucdifficult to see why the obtaining of ess and wealth do not rain from a market for Cisco is not analogous clitical heavens, but are won only to the economic equation involved in by efficient administration. buying a suit. I must pay some

No great accomplishment in life vas ever achieved by a pessimist. It has always been the optimist who times and do nothing to make them

necessary to provide it at the hands has done the big things. of the producing elements. A market possesses a distinct val-It has been suggested that all fut-

ue for Cisco commercial interests ure wars should be conducted with bare fists. Not a bad idea! Why not and consequently it must be protime and effort on the part of some- boxing gloves instead of words?

one which must be recognized and * * * The Mills of the Gods

wells that in the aggrégate is tre-mendous. Indeed, it may be argued the Universe is definitely antagonisthat the economic waste, if not the tic to man and that his presence actual physical waste, which is as here is a complete accident. Far too great, in the loss of two hundred much energy is being spent by man wells of 10 barrels each is much expanding the realm of his matergreater than the waste resulting in' ial power and far too little in the the loss of a single well of that total acquisition of those more exquisite graces which derive their well being

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They Who Get Spanked!

from his ethical urge. Until he can be urged to discard the muck-rake, little or nothing has been done to earn our gratitude. *

he lives is'nt an aid to him in some way or other. * * *

down by half if automobile drivers will accept in principle and fact the A lot of cities, counties and states good cld slogan of "Safety First."

> The amount of business a merchant can do is governed to a great extent by the amount of newspaper advertising he uses It doesn't pay to listen to people who spend their time talking hard



THERE WHILE I GO

THROUGH HIS POCKETS

FOR IDENTIFICATION !!

14 Seaweeds as a whole 15 Wing. part of Gelatinous substance used in culture media. 18 Pocketbook 39 Boggy land. Upper part of 40 Social insect. a whip 41 Neck scarf. 20 Long series of 43 Private 22 To gain as French soldier. clear profit 23 Aches 45 To doze. 47 Growing out. 24 Fabric of crossing ropes, 49 Artist's Payment to frames miners accord-51 To operate on ing to bulk of the skull. coal mined. 52 Region. 28 Withered. 53 Apiaceous 30 Deportment, plant. 32 Devilish 56 Girdle. 36 To make a 58 Flat. 9 To peris



n a nearby village lives an English-No citizen is so powerful, none so humble, but that the city in which

Automobile accidents can be cut-

to serve as directors of the Fort Worth Belt railway. Late Therefore, if Cisco merchants in September the Texas and Pacific Railway company was want a market they must quit hopauthorized by the interstate commerce commission to pur- ing for it and begin to work for it. chase the Belt railway. It is said that this deal is now in Oil men of the west central Texas course of consummation. Are the Van Sweringens planning district meeting here Friday laid an invasion of Texas? In recent years the two Buckeyes down a basis for a battle to bring have been fast travelers in the American rail world.

ENCOURAGING SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

and imposed upon the flush areas In West Virginia the Chespeake and Ohio railway shops where they cease to be hazards and become, instead, beneficial regulahave given employment to 1200 mechanics and laborers idle during the summer months. Now the shops are working full tions. in effect upon stripper areas, such time. Railroads touching the Southwest are reporting a as the Cisco field, work well in heavy increase in car loading for September over August. theory, but unfortunately the theo-Slowly but surely the American world is coming back. Win- retical operation of the rules is reter is here, and the soft coal miners in many states are very stricted by the commercial facts of busy. They were not busy during the mid-summer months. excessive production elsewhere. Consequently oil producers of the strip-They were idle, and many were hungry. per areas are not able to realize the extent of the production allowed

HARRY HAMPTON WILLIAMS.

A brief biography of Harry Hampton Williams, known to the Southwest and the country over as "Texas Trails," has been sent forth by the Naylor Press of San Antonio. "Texas Trails" was one of the widely known and greatest loved news-papermen in the state. He was known personally by ranch-it devolves upon the Texas Railroad men and stockmen from all over the Southwest. He had a very large acquaintance. He was a newspaper columnist. He had contributed poetry and prose to the literature of Texas. He was a native Texan. He was born in Cass county in 1875. He was reared in EASTLAND, Palo Pinto and Stephens coun- principles that are economically ties. His father was a school teacher and a farmer. Harry was and equitably sound. When such a a fine rider in his boyhood. He could handle any wild bronc. He rode the range. He buddied with the old frontiersmen. the hazards involved will be minim-He first blossomed as a poet. He had been a country school ized. teacher, a county newspaper publisher; he had been a coal miner; he had tackled on a railroad section; he had tried his either legally or practically impos-hand at everything before he joined the ranks of doily nows hand at everything before he joined the ranks of daily newspaper crews. He was connected for years with the staff of the San Antonio daily newspapers. He was a close personal tion is certainly logical. A barrel of friend of John N. Garner. He knew all the peace officers, oil lost by the shutting in of a small judges, senators, congressmen, old trail drivers, cattlemen, ranchmen, cowhands and goatherders. All furnished mate-rial for his column known to thousands of readers the Southwest over. His volume, "Texas Trails, Legends of the Great of bottom hole pressure through ex-Southwest," was his last published work. It was his idea of cessive production of a flush area is no less so, because the ultimate restock. His paternal grandfather was Maj. J. J. Williams, one covery is diminished. The railroad commission can, under the law, conof the early merchants of DeKalb. Bowie county, and later for many years of Douglassville, Cass county. His father defined and the basis to was born in DeKalb in 1844 and served as a Confederate sol- effect a sound policy which will take dier throughout the war between the states. An epitaph: care of all the factors that the oil Harry Williams has gone. The tired heart gave way. He man considers in realizing the most has crossed that Great Divide from which no man returns. markets. Across his writings is marked the journalistic term "30," but Flush areas not only can bear the

his work is preserved for posterity; his friendly spirit will be restrictions of proration with less the guiding star for many who follow, an inspiration to his fine family of children and those who shall carry on his work the benefit of a greater ultiname. His legion of friends will miss him and probably find a new significance in the poem with which he closed his work." Yes, flowers for the living and flowers for the dead. ration is creating a physical waste

them The mere imposition of rules will accomplish no good unless these rules are predicated upon principles that are sound, because ,in the ultimate, rules are simply a medium of commission, in the light of facts detoward recognizing and adopting basis is established the difficulty of enforcing proration measures and

about a new conception of proration.

They demanded in effect that the

hazards of proration be lifted from

the semi-depleted areas of the state

The marginal well limits now

The argument that restrictions cessitating the abandonment of properties still capable of producwell which normally still has commercial life is just as much physical waste as the evaporation of oil from from his properties and his available

ly. They take no notice of our puny 'never has missed a meeting

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



THERE HE IS, RILEY! I DON'T WANT YOU TO TOO BAD, EVEN IF HE SEE THIS, FRECKLES ... STAY WAS A BANDIT, TRYING TO HOLD US UP



With Modern Electric Refrigeration You Know Your Foods Are Safe

Proper food preservation, doctors say, is a vital prerequisite to health. Defined by these authorities, the proper preservation of foods means keeping perishables at a constant temperature of less than fifty degrees.

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West Texas Utilities Company

The tailer of the two grinned me," Done met his eyes trankly. | "He must be a hardened killer," ! "He runs away after he helps "I know him well," he said simply. and dark. tor Asper Delo?"

to one of the men. "Do you work remembering something. grim wariare was on in the nills. Trail and she suddenly realized that "What does he do? I can't im. watched Stanley's face. Dona wondered how many of Swerthey made no move to halt her. from a branch. them to be timber men. It was evi- he would." Stanley bent over the "Beyond the question of doubt, at Three Rivers?" wand by their dress she knew behind it. They were armed with the clearing. red pillars when two men rose from with her gaze on the lupine across admiration.

> chat now she would be able to ride day. As she drank in the fragrance Dudley Winters and she must see

was enjoying it, knowing that soon foliage beside the trail but his head he replied in all seriousness.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

King, lanky end, tried a field goal

the first few minutes of play when The Texas Rangers threatened in

managed to amass more adverse

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series of four downs. Cisco, using a

Bud for two incomplete passes in a penalties inflicted were for offside

Oil Belt official was the referee. The ng that Monroe Sweney, popular

which is some kind of a record, see-

more than five yards at a time,

TOI DESTRUE AS MAR DENALIZED IOL

total of 15 yards, and Cisco five for

Sunday, October 9, 1932

vardage than the Rangers.

A big rock jutted out almost into had roused. "Do you think that friend would that had been with her for days. that had been with her for days are down to should receive a royar were showed at her feet. He showed his wide hat mare, down to Seth Doby's place and be down to Seth Doby's place and be come." You should receive a royar were and the showed his wide hat mare, the admiration her slender beauty that roused. had roused. the showed his wide hat mare, the admiration her slender beauty the admiration her slender beauty that roused. had roused him back to the trail. He re-the road. TTIEnd." of the balaams Dona told herself came over the mountain to see a boulder. Stanley swung a worn situation was becoming dangerous free for a day at least. One more banter in his eyes. that Asper should never again go dise Valley." There was a hint of Instead of fear she felt a sense of so much for me!" Her voice choked back into the wild country. She was hint of instead of fear she fild from up and her eyes grew moist. her time humoring the whims of ther exclamation. "It is beautiful, have been trembling with apprehen- status with a jerk, "Winters," she resilties. She would have to spend "Mr. Black!" Dona checked fur. seclusion of the spot that she should brought her back to her present enough she would have to return to and shoulders were in the open.

undertaken a mad adventure and Black. His horse was hidden in the "Mostly a cunch of dumb fools," DONA rode down the Blind River DONA started and turned in her long returned bis smile. "Lum-trail at a brisk trot. She had the was looking into berjacks are dangerous fellows to CHAPTER XXI

voice at her elbow. sid no Heaven?" drawied a soft die bare bank mas resting ", novel in the found the nreatn. pulled the roan to a halt at the smiled. and there a gay orange daisy. Dona secluded spot he faced her and

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T LIKE A FAIRY TALE ?

columbine and lupine, with here in buckskin. When he halted in the suddenly. fore her. It was carpeted with hand though the left was encased hurry. A little clearing opened be and he wore no glove on his right with a price on his head spicy silence and did not want to His big hat was frayed at the edges country and he was a marked man her horse. She was wrapped in the through brush and undergrowth, posted him in all the surrounding Dous rode easily and did not push scratched, as though from pushing the high country. Swergin had would make in crossing the range. that his chaps were worn and as soon as he left the fastness of a wise old range cow or a mule deer As he rode at her side Dona noted would likely be taken or shot down

biggest trees. It was such a trail as spruce and far down from the trail, cause that was almost won and he the easiest course and avoiding the was shaded by towering Englemann mountain he would be deserting a The trail twisted and turned, taking I nook behind a slab of stone. It she asked though in leaving the brushed by the overhanging needles. THE spot Stanley selected was a knew that he was going to do what could barely pass without being it a bridsl path along which a rider into the open and Dona followed.

ing the butt of a heavy colt.

closed in upon the trail and made gested. He pushed his black mare On down the slope the timber we can sit and talk," Stanley sug- that

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two slow-witted guards, did not see this figure nor did the him. "I am in a peck of trouble!" and melted into the forest. Dona "He would, I am sure." hind the far end of the rocky ledge the men, a figure moved from be- he must see it beating.

was the Delo Timber Company in don't you think?" Dona felt her He'll always be an outlaw, I guess." the region about Three Rivers. heart pounding against the soft Stauley twisted the wisp of grass on. It was evident that Swergin "But he would help me again, "He is a pretty tough hombre. lips tighten. Dona touched the roan and moved slowly.

bitterness. "He is a fool," he said notice the man's eyes cloud and his Company. work for Swergin of the Timber clearly, but rather with a tinge of coming back to her and she did not sourly and his reply was short. "We Stanley Black laughed, not too Dona went on. Her troubles were

tooked into her's for a full second. shiny place. The pines looked cold rim warfare was on in the hills. agine any man not being nice-" Not a line had changed except the ley. Dona felt suddenly as though Stanley halted as though suddenly corners of his mouth. His eyes the world had ceased to be a sungo down to Sam Dean's with Dudgin's men had been lying along the smiled, "that is not always nice." nered. Do you know him?" Dona be back in Three Rivers in time to "He has a way with him," Dona him but they never can get him cor- watch. It was 3:30 and she would dent that they recognized her as saddle horn and pulled a pine needle "We just have to get rid of that kind. He thought her another to take her! But he was not that Stanley nodded. felt. If he had only made a move

You know about the trouble over able to piece together all she had the top of the ridge before she was the trail and Dona was admiring its heip me?" Dona put the question done." He gazed at her in open away. The roan had carried her to ebor she will see what can be mained under cover while she rode

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chap clear of the saddle horn and and he knew it. 'I must go now,

Dona flusued, then smiled. "I her horse and sat down on a mossy Stanley cleared his throat. The eagerness and trust. She slid from up and her eyes grew moist.

"The bride rides alone into Para- strange young man in such a place. hand impulsively. "You have done sion at being alone with this finished lamely. She held out her Dona realized as she noted the sistibly beautiful. His words

Dona flushed until she was litte-TICE, MITS. ----"I am pleased to be at your ser-

smile came to his lips. bested амау а step and a twisted

whirled. Setting his teeth hard he fire through him and his head hip with his long fingers just touch. thing in her eyes sent a seething Dona stood up, facing him. Someneed to be careful in these bills." pulled away and got to bis feet. edge of the tiny garden and held her "Cowboys riding black horses browned elbow. With an effort he

firm little arm touched his sun-Dona bent toward him and her

"Yes, I can do that." He sat up

space, then raised his eyes. He E looked at her little boot for a

'If you'll ride a little off the trail ner made her sure he could do just Something in Stanley Black's man-Dona leaned impulsively toward Dona put the question eagerly.

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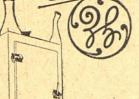
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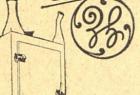
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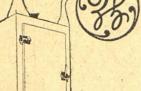
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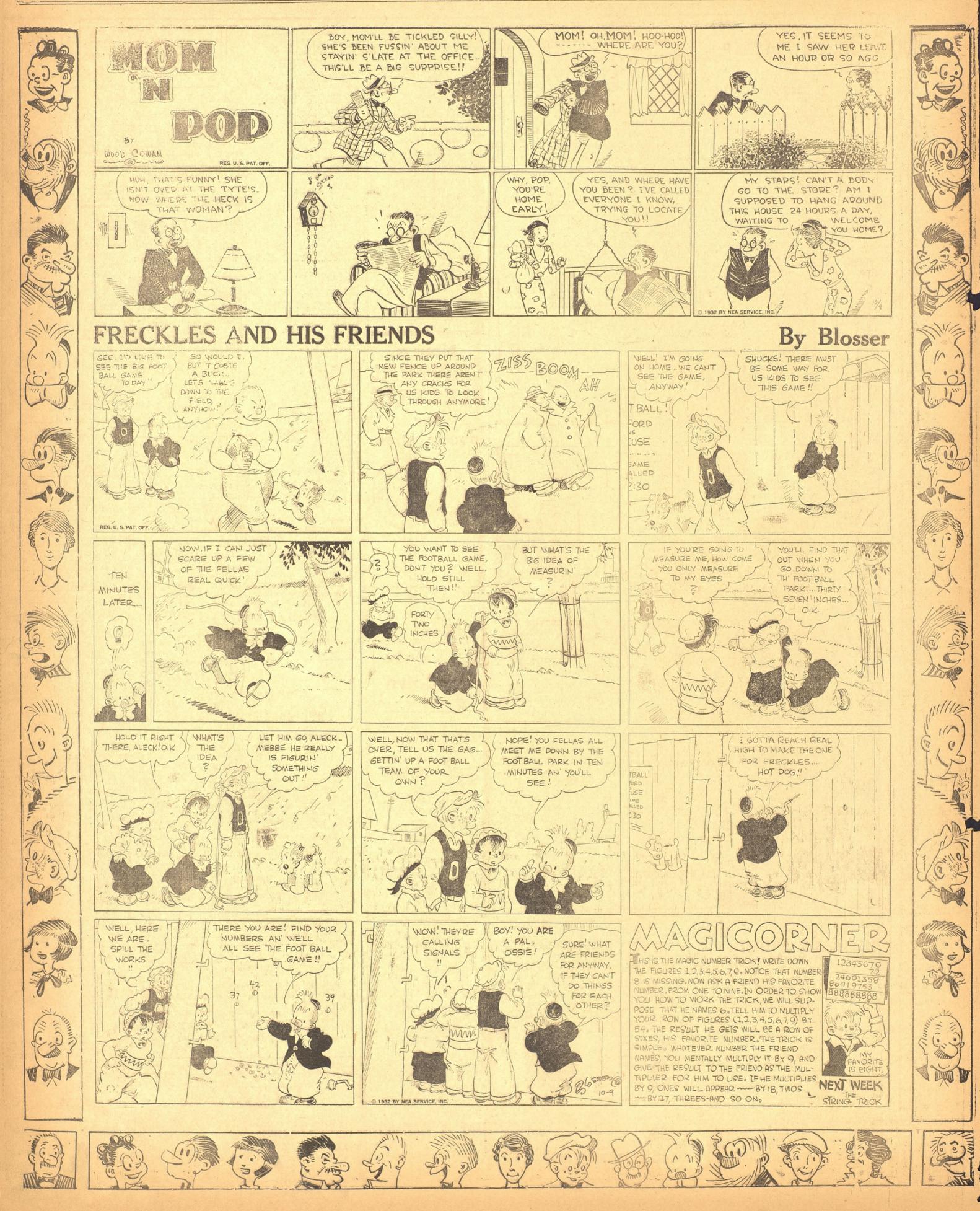
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Frank Aycock, Texas Corp. 11 5-8. that he will probably be back in the Studebaker 6 7-8. SUOMAR ed that Ray's neck was injured, but 20 hours for what it would take you days to locate. Stan. Oil N. J. 28. SONE -words retainstion later show-Southern Pacific 18 1-8. HIZ FORTUNE -Lobo backs being used to bark the ANS Socony-Vacuum 8 7-8. will scour the field in a few WEALTHY, HE WILLED HER rest of the game on the bench, other A Daily News Want Ad Shell Union Oil 5 1-8. WHEN HE BECAME MEWS WARD AGS DITING STATUT from the field and played the Sears Roebuck 18 1-2. TAAR THUA TAARD TAARD FORGOT HER KINDNESS AND the initial quarter. Ray was takshuzañ Racho 6 3-4. is Weekend in Dallas. BACK TO HEALTH. HE NEVER TOLD ME ABOUT HER wal to the Cisco 46 yard stripe early Purity Bak. 8 7-8. ABIDIOS & DISANN BHS ----Miss Ella Andres is spending the SONIHL HEAR THE THINGS SHE aken a lateral pass and brought the Lenigiro sat Pure Oil 3 1-2. IN SOME WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA **DJUOHS UOY, ZAATZ YM, UNA** ter the galleping Ranger back had Phillips P. 5. TAHW of a relative. JEGUN A SAW JHE TAHT , YHW POP, GLADYS JUST CALLED -1s bnearwor beagots an nanw frun Finelps Dodge 6 1-8. Peinney, J. C. 20 5-8. were called on account of the death Clemo Ray, star Lobo quarter was qot gid one dig top Friday for Ben Wheeler, where they Cisco was handicapped when Ohio Oil 30 5-8. World's Largest Show of its kind Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandon left MOM'N POP. Ray Hurt Nat. Dairy 17 7-8. tell from another in effectiveness. lues. Uct Montg. Ward 11. DR. AND MRS. N. A. BROWN one line combination was hard to Kroger G. & B. 14. Liq. Carb. 12. DR. HOWARD BROWN shoulderpade of the boys in scream- developing not outstanding men but experience as possible. For Cisco Fastland stitution rule to give as many of All in all, it was a tough day, what will be a football players. They are 88 Van Horn MRS. LEE BROWN 12 SILIM Johns Manville 19 3-4. cm. Joved one. г. ћ. Int. Harvester 20 7-8. to dtsab bus szanlli theoser and ni bi fadatin ... Hodges, are building a team that 99 McMahon coaches making use of the new sub- Ward's crew. .m .d 00:0 Int. Cement 9. The Cisco coaches, Elkins and al offerings and deeds of kindness the score to 18 to 0 for Coach Tricky r. g. out the game for both teams, the Houston Oil 12 1-2. or day following. Copy is receiv-ed any hour from 8:00 a. m. until -roll lulidused vd dood vdaganys to 71 steams. raced across the goal line to bring of their opponents. S6 Aycock Substitutes were frequent through-Goodyear 14 1-2. acknowledge the many expressions intercepted a pass from Barker and showed up well against the battering ·2 downs were direct results of passes collector will call the same day Gillette S. R. 14 3-4. It is with grateful hearts that we Stevens, halfback for the collegians, tion, line understudies with a future, 43 Hanaford EI norton 13 second half, and the last two touchpayment will be made at once, Gen. 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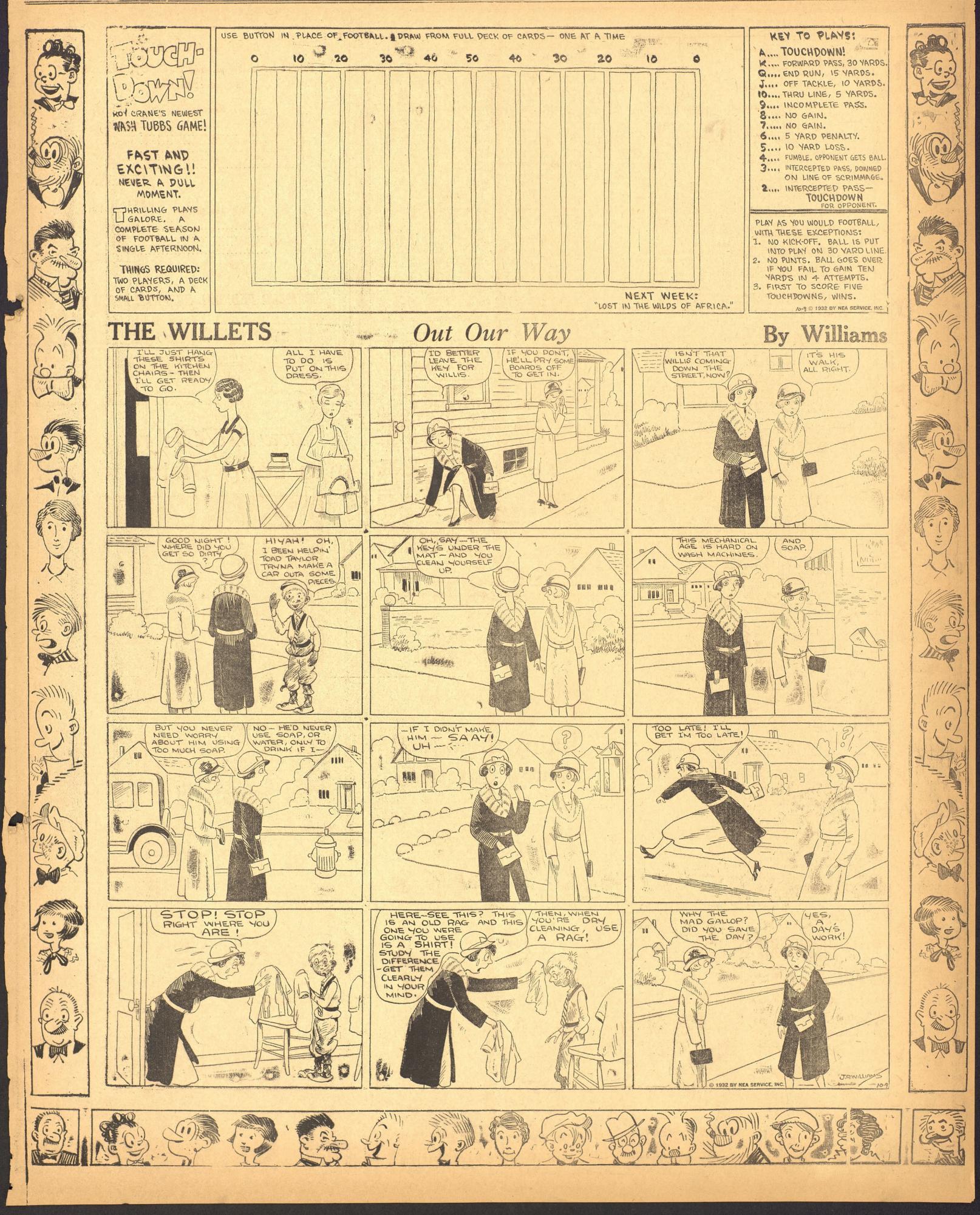
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Mrs. H. L. Dyer will entertain the Cresset Bridge club Mrs. Frank Turner of Houston Wednesday afternoon at her home 1207 West Ninth street. left Friday for a visit in Fort Worth after a several days visit with Mr. The Wednesday Study club and Mrs. O. R. Turner. will meet in regular session at Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bricker spent peas, sliced tomatoes, rolls, iced tea, 4 o'clock at the clubhouse on

West Seventh street. Friday

The Community Chorus club will meet Friday evening at 7:15 at the Laguna hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sivalls and daughter, Mary Martha, are leaving comorrow morning for Midland, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Coplin are spending today and tomorrow in Breckenridge.

Mrs. R. C. Fain is reported to be MISS MATHEWS ELECTED ill at her home on West Seventh S. S. CLASS PRESIDENT.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCorkle and son spent yesterday in Dallas.

The Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3

study. The circles will meet af-ter the study at 3 o'clock. Circle 4 cf the Methodist Missionary society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. T. J. Dean, 511 West 7th

Saturday in Stamford. Miss Jimmie Yarbrough is expect- and Mrs. H. H. Durham of Ranger ed in today from McCamey for a

short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yarbrough. Olvie Cole, who attends Simmons university in Abilene is spend-

ing the weekend with his mother, Mrs. C. P. Cole. Mrs. Vardi Osburn of Moran was Ranger.

a visitor here Friday. * *

An interesting program was car-Miss Jennie Lee Mathews was ried out and plans for the year's lected president of the Glad Girls work were discussed at a meeting of class of the First Baptist Sunday the West Ward Parent-Teachers asschool at a meeting of the class sociation, which convened in its first Thursday evening at the home of session of the year Friday afternoon

entertaining rooms. Mrs. W. P. son. score award. A refreshment course,

The guest list included Mesdames lance Littleton, W. J. Armstrong, Rex Moore, W. P. Thompson, K. N Greer, George Adkins, H. L. Dyer, D. Ball, J. B. Pratt, J. R. Henderson, H. E. McGowen, F. J. Borman Dickson, Joe Burnam, Lee Smith,

ELECTS OFFICERS.

First Baptist Sunday school met for awarded second high. A salad and its regular business session Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Everett Clements on D avenue. Mrs. Poe led in prayer, and the minutes were read by the secretary. An elecich of officers was held with the ollowing results: Mrs. Ed Bates, president; Mrs. Ralph Smith, vicepresident; Mrs. A. L. Filler, second vice-president and Mrs. Caudle, as- tess. sistant; Mrs. Dewey Moore, third vice-president, Mrs. Parks Poe, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Everett Clements and Mrs. R. B. Gustafson, group captains, and Mrs. V. H. Bos-Refreshments of sandwiches, po-

tato chips, cake, and fruit punch

club were entertained Friday evening with a bridge party and dance at the clubhouse. Ten tables were arranged for games of contract and auction bridge. Prizes were awarded as follows: J. A. Bearman won dinner, consisting of fruit cocktail the high in contract bridge, Jack fried chicken, gravy, cream potatoes, and pie, was served. Mack Statham was toastmaster for the occasion,

low cut At the close of the games, regave the principal address on "The Unguarded Hour". The dinner was coffee were set to the ing was enjoyed. served by the women of the Mission-

A FEW STYLE

Included in the guest list were MRS. SHEPARD LEADER four Methodist ministers. They were OF CLUB PROGRAM Rev. O. O. Odom and Rev. Victor Dow of Cisco, Rev. W. J. Cloud of Mrs. P. P. Shepard was leader of

gram at the regular meeting Friday vestment-Phone 80.

The following program was carried out: paper, "The Effects of Span-ish Commercial and Industrial Re-

Mrs. L C. Moore was hostess at strictions and Regulations", Mrs. one of the most delightful affairs of Wm. Reagan; discussion, "Spanish the week on Friday afternoon, when Colonial system and Brazil During she entertained with four tables of This Period," conducted by the leadcontract bridge at her home on D er, Mrs. Shepard, "Racial Mixtures avenue. Red and black were com- and Relative Influences of the Difbinded in an attractive color scheme | ferent Classes," Mrs. T. J. Dean, for party appointments, and were and "Restoration of Portugal's Insuggested in the bowls of red zen- dependents and Expulsion of the nias and geraniums which graced Dutch From Brazil," Mrs. S. E. Hitt-

HE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Thompson was presented the high score prize, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong J. T. Anderson, Charles Brown, J. was awarded the high cut prize, and R. Burnett, J. J. Butts, J. B. Cate, E. Mrs. Rex Moore received the low P. Crawford, T. J. Dean, C. H. Fee, George P. Fee, S. E. Hittson, C. C. with tuna fish salad, pickles, crack-ers, date cake, and coffee, was serv-Reagan, Hubert Seale, P. P. Shepard Homer Slicker and C. R. West.

* * MRS. CARROTHERS HOSTESS FO HUMBLE BRIDGE CLUB. Mrs. Rex Carothers was hostess to nembers of the Humble Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Fourteenth street. Cut flowers were featured in decorations for entertaining rooms where

games were played in which Mrs. J LECTS OFFICERS. The Fidelis Matron class of the and Mrs. F. D. McMahon was

dessert course was served at the conclusion of the games. Members and guests present were Mesdames W. J. Armstrong, H. E. McGowen, Lloyd Surles, F. D. Mc-Mahon, I. J. Henson, M. L. McGannon, W. W. Wallace, Pete Booth, J. R. Henderson, W. B. Herr, R. B. Carswell, Paul Woods, and the hos-



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. S. H. Nance, Supt. Preaching at 10:50 a. m. by the pastor, the Rev. O. O.

Christ." The choir will present an anthem "Just as I Am". Mrs. R. N. Cluck will sing. Young people's league meets at 6:45. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Theme: "The Fever of Life."

Corner of Sixteenth street and H avenue Sunday school and Bible Jones, the high in auction bridge, A. services in the morning at 11 a. m Spears was presented the high cut and in the evening at 7:30. In the prize, and P. L. Cagle received the morning service the theme will be: "The Sin to Reject the Call of the

tor

the Twentieth Century club pro- Roundup want ads are a good in-

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OLDEN CHILD INJURED

way from school was brought to the RANGER, Oct. 8. - Ralph Norton | West Texas Clinic for treatment of

vear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. slight injuries after which he was Norton of Olden was struck by an returned to his home. automobile Friday afternoon as he was crossing the highway on his News Want Ads Bring Results

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 8. George Archambeau, 61, for 26 years janitor in the Fogg Museum at Harvard university, dusts his own bust, made by a student and placed in the museum

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were served to Mesdames Parks Poe Ed Bates, R. B. Gustafson, Barton Phiplott, Gardenbiere, V. H. Bosworth, Joe Clements and the hos-N. N. M. COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS Members of the Cisco Country

used in floral decoration. Shaded lights cast a soft glow over tables where the delicious three course

freshments of sandwiches, cake and service will be: "Ingratitude,

Daily News and American and

Odom. Theme. "The Wonderful

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Gospel." The theme in the evening

coffee were served, and later, danc- Cause of God's Wrath and Punishmont." All are welcome at any of these services. -E. H. RIESE, Pas-

class will be conducted at the usual time, 10 a.m. There will be English

Miss Mary Beth Langston, who is student at Howard Payne in street. Other officers elected were: Cluck and Principal Howard Gos

erved

--- 8 CLUB MEETS

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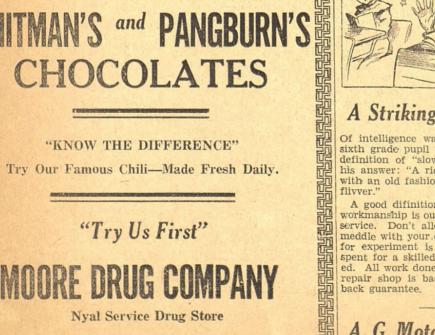
Service.

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JURY STATES STATES

Moore received the low score award .40c on Thursday evening when Miss Catherine Cunningham entertained members of the ——8 Bridge club at

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Quality.

Miss Lucille Clements, first vice- made urgent appeals for the cooperpresident; Miss El Dora Cooner, ation of the parents with the teachers. Mr. Cluck stressed the point cond vice-president; Miss Cather-Farquhar, third vice-president; that the school board, as well as the liss Marjorie Lee Russell, secretary teachers, are working under diffitreasurer, and Miss Evelyn Halbert, culties and he stated, in place of oporter. Following the business sescriticizing, parents should go into ion, games were payed, and re-reshments of sandwiches, pickles, and teachers and have their particconfidence with the superintendent ular problems arranged to mutual ctato chips, and hot chocolate were satisfaction.

arv society.

Caddo, and Rev. Gid J. Bryan of

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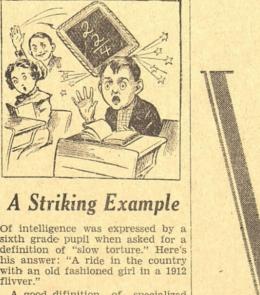
HAS INITIAL SESSION.

Members present were Misses El The association made plans to Dora Cooner, Ruby Lee Blanton, spensor a home talent play, "The Ghost House," late in October, the helma Webb, Lorene Hicks, Lucille Clements, Hazel Martin, Marjorie purpose being to add to the milk Lee Russell, Catherine Farquhar, fund, which is provided for under-Lucille Flaherty, Virginia Butts Iris Renfro, Jennie Lee Mathews Del nourished children of the West and East Ward schools.

Frances Miller, and Evelyn Hal-During the summer, a free vaccination campaign was carried out bert. Visitors were Misses Olga Fay Ford and Dorothy Hampton. with the aid of local physicians. There were 290 children who receiv-

WITH MISS CUNNINGHAM Miss Laura Lou Waring won the high score prize, and Miss Ora Bess

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A Striking Example

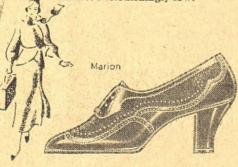
sixth grade pupil when asked for a definition of "slow torture." Here's his answer: "A ride in the country with an old fashioned girl in a 1912

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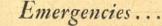


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