Partly cloudy weather is due West Texas, Cooler Friday.

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"It is where a man spends his money that shows where his heart

-Dr. A. Edwin Reigwin.

ADMINISTRATION IS DEFENDED

Definite Threat Voiced by Hilter, German Facist Head

THREE MORE TAMMANY LEADERS REFUSE TO SIGN WAIVERS

TODD IS ADAMANT HOWEVER

Says Suspicion Turns Towards Those Who Do Not Comply

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (A).

—The example of John F.
Curry, leader of Tammany
hall, was followed by three
Tammany hall district leaders who refused to sign immunity waivers before the grand jury investigating the alleged purchase of city judicial

Yesterday, Curry, Charles H. Kohler, city budget director and Tammany district leader, refused to sign

Today, Martin McCue, Solomon Goldenkranz, James J. McCormick, istrict leaders, who were subpoenaed, appeared but refused to sign

Hiram Todd, special prosecutor, announced he would subpoenae every Tammany leader in Manhattan and a refusal of the witnesses to sign a waiver would be interpreted as casting suspicion on that per-

"ECONOMIC TRIO" **MEETS TO PROBE** SOVIET SELLING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (UP).-Secretary of Agriculture Arthur H. Hyde, Chairman Legge of the farm board and Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont met today with representatives of the Chicago Board of Trade here in conference.

It is understood that the conference is concerned with the short selling of wheat by Soviet Russia in the Chicago pit.

DALLAS COTTON Rotarians Hosts To New Teachers

Rotarians were hosts to the new teachers of the Midland public schools at their weekly luncheon to-

G. R. Bode, principal of junior high school, sang and Russell E. Shrader, band director, played a cornet solo. Both were accompanied by Wallace Wimberly, Rotary pianist

The visitors were given a kaleidoscopic view of Midland through talks made by Jack Hazeltine, speaking of Midland as an oil town: Frank Wendt, who told of the agricultural advantages of the county; John Howe, who discussed Midland as a cattle town, and Kenneth Ambrose who classed Midland as an industrial

A. S. Legg closed the discussion by declaring Midland's greatness should be attributed to the pioneer citizens who have given their support to every new institution established

week, Messrs. Bode and Shrader.

Forgery Case to

The case of State vs. L. T. Frank- schools, a statement said. lin, charged by indictment with for gery, was being tried in district court

this morning.

turned this afternoon.

Franklin lived in Lamesa and was not people are on time. was recently given a suspended sen- the required minimum would be a check at Wadley-Wilson's, in 1929. comodate sponsors of the train and the way back," he said.

Vets' Favorite

Plans Completed for Farm Fair Which Begins Friday

School children especially have ever staged in Midland.

er machinery and farm implements farming area.

been asked to attend the Midland | Several national firms will distri-County Farm fair, it was announced bute food samples of their products, this morning by the publicity com- letters received this morning said. mittee as it finished preparation for The fair will open at 10 o'clock the two-day affair that will open each morning and close at 10 o'clock

each evening. Completion of exhibit booths was Everyone in the county is urged announced this afternoon. Every- to attend, so as to give impetus to thing points to the most complete Midland county's forward steps toshowing of county farm products, wards achieving relization of the merchants displays, exhibits of pow- old ambition to be known as a great

CERTIFICATION OF BALLOT FOR THE **NOVEMBER ELECTION HELD UP BY GOP**

AUSTIN, Sept. 25. (UP).—Delay of the republican state executive committee in filling the vacancies on the ticket caused by the withdrawal of several primary nominees, is holding up the certification of the ballot for the November general election.

The ballot was due to be certified today and must be sent to the county clerks of the state by October 1. It is not yet printed.

An effort is being made with republican officials to rush certification. The ballot will carry the democratic, republican, socialist and communist tickets with a blank column for the independents.

CADET FLIGHT OF KELLY FIELD AT THE PORT TODAY

The second of five groups of cadet pilots from Kelly field, San Anstops on a flying tour before graduather the end of the first 18 holes today field this afternoon en route from in the 36-hole match of the national Ft. Sill to Ft. Bliss.

Lieuts. Schram and Monohans were in command of the 29 pilots who were flying bombers and trans- SMU Will Try to port planes.

A pursuit squadron landed here ast week, another will land tomorrow, and more bombers and an atack group will come next week.

Broadcast Speaker

Lovers of Texas history will be inerested in the national Westinghouse broadcasting program the night of Sept. 30 at 9 p. m. when the story of Houston, the South's largest city will be told. An excellent musical program will be given along DALLAS, Sept. 25. (UP) .- S. N. with the story of Houston, accordhots from an automatic pistol ple have been invited to tune in on by cotton to nine cents a pound. the program. Blanton, who is con-The body was discovered by Mrs. sidered one of the greatest chamber Thompson when she opened the of commerce executives in the na-

A. E. Pistole of the T. & P. rail-

"The train will leave at five o'clock

road called Station Agent J. J. Ham-

Only Two Days for Paste Boards on Grid Special

bathroom door. Doctors said Thomp- tion, plans to accept an invitation

son had been dead four or five for an address in Midland and oth-

er West Texas cities.

Last call for advance purchase of will assist in making it better. tickets aboard the El Paso special The high school Bulldogs will be Honor guests were Misses Anges train from Midland is being made on the train and yell leaders will re-Kolajo, Marion Cartwright, Jean today. Those who know they are go- hearse the fans in en route to the Smith. Helen Weisner, Jane Tra- ing, and do not wish to be delayed border city. in getting seats by having to pur- Gilbert Ragsdale will have peachase them at the station, will have nuts, candy, sandwiches and fruits to buy their tickets today or Friday aboard the train to sell, and A. P. at the office of the Midland cham- Baker will have soda water and ice Jury in Afternoon ber of commerce, or from W. W. cream.

Selected as "Miss Oklahoma" at

the state American Legion con-

vention at Okmulgee, Okla., Jen-

nie Lee Suggs will wear the

state's colors at the national Le-

gion convention in Boston, Miss

Suggs, who has won a number of

beauty contests, lives in Paw-

MAN DIES FROM

REVOLVER SHOTS

Lackey, superintendent of Midland The train will leave Midland at 5 lett this morning from Big Spring a. m., which means Midland people and impressed the necessity for the must start boarding the train 15 rabid fans being on time. Judge Klapproth was preparing his to 30 minutes ahead of time. A def-

charge shortly before noon and it is inite schedule has been adopted by Saturday morning, stop at Odessa, expected that a verdict will be re- T. & P. officials, and the train will Barstow and Pecos, and leave Sunmove on scheduled time whether or day afternoon, making fifteen-min-

ute stops at Pecos and Odessa with indicated jointly with Bill Bell, who | Sale of tickets Thursday indicated a regular station stop at Barstow. "El Paso will be reached at tence in another court, and is reached early Friday. Purchase of twelve-ten on the western trip, and charged with having tried to pass tickets in advance will greately ac- Midland at nine in the evening on

BOBBY LEADING FAY COLEMAN IN **AMATEUR MATCH**

ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 25. (UP).tonio, that are making Sloan field Coleman of Culver City, Calif., at amateur golf tournament.

Avenge Jacket Tie

DALLAS, Sept. 25. (A).-The football lid blows off here today when Lunch was served the men at the the Mustangs of Southern Methodist university and the Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne college meet Friday evening when the Lions club attack her, was taken from office. for the season's opener. The teams Plans Address Here fought to a tie last year.

Credit Banks Will Re-discount Loans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (A). Senator Connally, democrat of Tex-Thompson, prominent Dallas cotton ing to W. N. Blanton, vice president as, said today that he had received man, was found dead in the bath- and general manager of the Houston indications that intermediate credit room of his home here today. Two chamber of commerce, Midland peo- banks will re-discount loans secured

Nomadic Hotel Moves Again

The "wandering hotel" of the Permain basin has got itself another new foundation. This time it's in Hobbs for a spell, and is said to be an excellent oil field hostelry.

The nomadic hostelry began life as the Rooney hotel of Fort Stockton. It enjoyed itself in that city from its start with 40 rooms for several months. But the 40 rooms got the wanderlust and went in a body to Big Lake, 90 miles

The Fort Stockton Rooney became the Big Lake Texas. After a prosperous sojourn in Big Lake, the Texas moved to Pyote 100 miles away, and became the Texas of the Winkler field town. After flush production was gone in the Pyote area, the gypsy-like hostelry went to Hobbs, N. M., where it has grown to 100 rooms in size, and is doing a big business. The hotel has traveled a total of 300 miles and has harbored the workers in four different oil fields.

Pretty "Prof"



Reautiful but decidedly not dumb is Senorita Estela Agramonte, above. She is Cuba's first woman professor. The faculty of the University of Havana has chosen her to occupy the chair of United States Fever Commission

LIONS' ANNUAL **BARBECUE GETS** OFF ON FRIDAY

The placid environs of Cloverdale holds its annual barbecue.

Lions' wives, sweethearts and all the public school teachers of the from the tree, dragged into town and county and city will be present, as deposited on the local court house well as officers of the Rotary club. lawn Festivities begin at 6 o'clock and a real program has been prepared, ac- Meek Named Head cording to Charles Yonge, in charge

There will be a race card, plenty gram connivers.

The Beasts especially hope to several times on account of bad water. weather. And they are issuing a to be there—and on time.

Mexican President

Laredo are on the itenerary.

NOT CAUSE OF STRIFE

Anarchy Breathed in Denunciations of Leader

LEIPSIG, Germany, Sept. 25. (AP).—Adolph Hilter, Facist leader, testifying at the trial of three Reichwehr officers, today said that as soon as German Facists by legal means could capture the German political power they will tear asunder the Versailles treaty, if necessary by means the world considers illegal.

"National socialists do not regard international agreements as law but as something forced upon us," he said. "Germany is gagged by peace treaties. We do acknowledge guilt in war. We shall oppose these treaties both diplomatically and by completely evading them."

VIENNA. Sept. 25. (P). Chancellor Schober and the entire Austrian cabinet resigned today.

GENEVA, Sept. 25. (UP).—Frank History of Spanish Colonization B. Kellogg, former secretary of state and istory of Cuba. She is a soi the United States and author of daughter of Dr. Aristides Agra- the Kellogg Peace pact, was electmonte, who was a member of the ed to the bench of judges of the World court to fill the unexpired term of Charles Evans Hughes, Kellogg was elected on the first ballot by the League of Nations assembly.

Negro Strung up After Girl's Charge

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 25. (AP -Willie Kirkland, 20, negro on chain gang for horse stealing, and who was identified by a 9-year-old white will resound to a managerie chorus girl as the man who attempted to and hanged to a tree near here to-

The negro's body was cut down

Scout Committee

A. C. Williamson, scout execuof orchestration from Ned Watson

Sweetwater, after being in Midland and his Trained Lions and an other- two days. He announced the namwise well-balanced evening, accord- ing of Malcolm Meek as financial ing to Barney Grafa, R. J. Moore chairman of the Midland boy scout and Harry L. Haight, a trio of pro- district, comprised otherwise of Ector and Andrews counties.

make the occasion bigger than that Trail council include Big Spring, of last year, which was postponed Pecos, Colorado, Snyder and Sweet-

Training schools are to be estab- this year. broadcast appeal to school teachers lished at various towns in the western divisions of the district next month, Marcos Williamson, assistant executive, said. That at Pecos years ago. He proposed it as a chamwill start Oct. 13, Wink Oct. 14 and ber of commerce director, a post he Carries Cabinet Big Spring Oct. 16. Weekly meet- still holds. Arthur Yeager, also a diings will be held over a period of MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25. (P).— six weeks at each of these towns. one of the most important civic lead

Most of the Mexican cabinet prob- "Applications for first and secably will accompany President Ortiz ond class and merit badges must Rubio on a trip northward Mon-liamson said. "The court of honor day, Chapultepec castle information will take action on these when it said today. Matamoras and Nuevo meets October third, The board of review meets the night before.

No Sense in 50-cent Coins Representing \$100--Clara

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25. (UP).— that she was unacquainted with The story of a brief but expensive gambling procedure and found too erable papers serviced by leased stay at the Calneva, Nevada, gamb- late that 50 cent pieces given her ling tables was told by Clara Bow for play represented \$100 each. When the checks she gave blank today after Will Rogers' introduc-

tion of her there. Her explanation of why she would with a large figure, she ordered pay- are expected to attend the exposinot pay four checks for \$13,900 was ment withheld.

Belgian Princess



Hoover as follows: royalty" is what a famous artist called the Princess Astrid of Sweden some years ago. And he probably would say the same thing if he were to see her in this new portrait—the Crown Princess of Belgium now, and a mother-with

MIDLAND EXHIBIT AT TULSA AGAIN; **MAKES 4TH YEAR**

her little daughter, Princess Jos-

ephine-Charlotte.

The fourth annual International Petroleum exposition and congress will convene in Tulsa Oct. 4 for an eight-day session. Midland will car- obtained will be of fundamental and dy out its policy of having a yearly exhibit

The Midland exhibit will show a background of Texas and Oklahoma, Midland and Tulsa being featured tive action. under a sign, "The Two Tulsas."

Pictures, signs and literature of Midland will tersely set out the advantages of living in Midland and added. "It is gradually dawning on Other districts of the Buffalo operating over the Permian basin of Washington that while all manne; of West Texas.

Midland has the choicest exhibition booth in the entire exposition

The idea for entering Midland exhibits in the Petroleum exposition came from Ralph M. Barron, four rector at that time and at present ers of Midland, okayed the proposal from the oil man's standpoint. As a result, Midland has never

failed to have exhibits at the exposition, and a transfer of oil offices and men has resulted. The Midland booth will be under

the personal charge of the secretary of the chamber of commerce, whose friendship with the Oklahoma and exas press has always resulted in many columns of publicity to Midland. This publicity is international in scope, going into 12 technical publications, 10 dailies, besides innum-

The Texas & Pacific railroad has offered a fare and a third for the to pay the bill reached the bank round trip, and 100 Midland oil men

Claims Promises Are Carried out as By No Other

ALBANY, Sept. 25. (A).-Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, making the keynote address of the New York State Republican convention here today, ignored the prohibition question, which is the major problem before the state platform makers.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 25 (UP).—The administration of Herbert Hoover was defined as the most effective of any president in recent years in a keynote address by Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, as temporary chairman of the New York Republican state con-

vention here today. The highest ranking cabinet officer absolved the republican administration of all responsibility for business depression and lauded Mr. Hoover's handling of the economic situation as "prompt, scientific and

courageous." He summarized the case for Mr.

"First, that no president in recent years, if at any time, has so completely translated his campaign pledges into performance;

Abets Conditions

"Second, that this has been accomplished in the face of difficulties produced by an economic depression and at a time when a large part of the energies of the administration was being devoted to the problems created by that depression particularly towards keeping down unemployment and consequent suf-

"Third, that this was accomplished only by means of effective cooperation between the president and Congress, a cooperation rendered unusually difficult by factional divisions in his own party in the Sen

"Fourth, that these accomplishments were the result of study, planning and foresight by the executive and that constructive solution thus increasing benefit to the public."

Pledges Redeemed Stimson declared that 34 of 35 Hoover campaign pledges had been redeemed by legislation or execu-

"That is the best record of etfective official leadership that I have witnessed in my 40 years observation of politics," the secretary

(See HOOVER page 6) FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



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A RAIN IN SEPTEMBER

It is both singular and depressing that in all of the years since men gained a partial degree of civilization they have never yet found any way of doing anything effective about autumn rains.

To practically every other variety of weather there is some sort of answer. In sweltering summer days one can—if lucky—sit in the shade with a fan and sip a cool drink; or at the very worst one can climb into the bath tub. In winter blizzards it is simple to go down and shake up the furnace. A January thaw can be balked by the simple expedient of stay-indoors, or by donning heavy galoshes when one goes out. A spring or a summer rain is nothing so long as one is not actually out in it without an

But an autumn rain is not so easily checkmated. You can stay inside until it blows over; but the melancholy, down-in-the-dumps feeling that it engenders will pursue you to your lair, no matter how tightly you close your windows. An autumn rain, in fact, is not a meteorological phenomenon at all; it is a state of mind, and there is no

It is on rainy days in late September that suburban housewives begin to feel that staying at home every day is a sorry lot. It is on such days that people in city office buildings rebel against the fate that chains them to their -places. It is on such days that school children are moved to heretical thoughts, and farmers dream of escaping from their damp acres, and policemen wish that they had become radio announcers or something.

But there is nothing that can be done about it. One can only hope that the rain does not give on a cold, and make the best of it. But the best is a very miserable best.

For the rain of autumn is a negation of all of the things by which we live; a disquieting reminder that the world is excessively imperfect, a hint that those bright promises of last June may have been base deceptions. It displays nature in a mood that is devoid of either hope or energy. It is raining, one feels, because there isn't much sense—the universe being what it is—in doing any-

That, in fact, is the discouraging thing about it all The autumn rain is so spiritless. A January blizzard is not so bad; for it at least has a vindictive, spiteful fury, and one can sustain one's manhood by resolving to buck it. A sweltering August day, at the very worst, bespeaks the eternal fecundity of the teeming earth. But a rainy September day is simply the tag end of everything; a gloomy reminder of the mortality of all created things.

However, we shall doubtless live through it. Very likely a moist September is essential to winter wheat, or something. Even if it isn't, we still have the somewhat barren comfort of reflecting that October, with its blazing woodlands and its hazy fields, will soon be along.

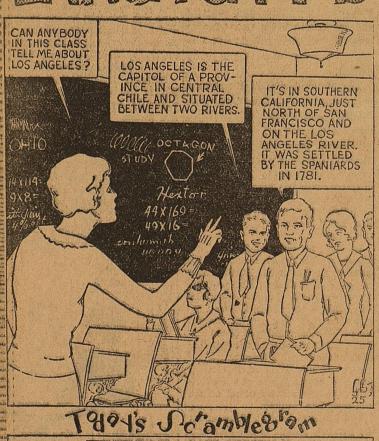
THE TOLL STILL RISES

Although Massachusetts has been making special efforts this year to make motor traffic safer, the state has just discovered that the first eight months of 1930 have broken all records for traffic fatalities, 500 people hav-

ing been killed by autos during that period.

To make matters worse, Massachusetts is known as her. one of the strictest states in the union in regard to safety measures. It has more than the average number of safeguards. Its drivers' license law is airtight and is carefully administered. But its death toll continues to go up.

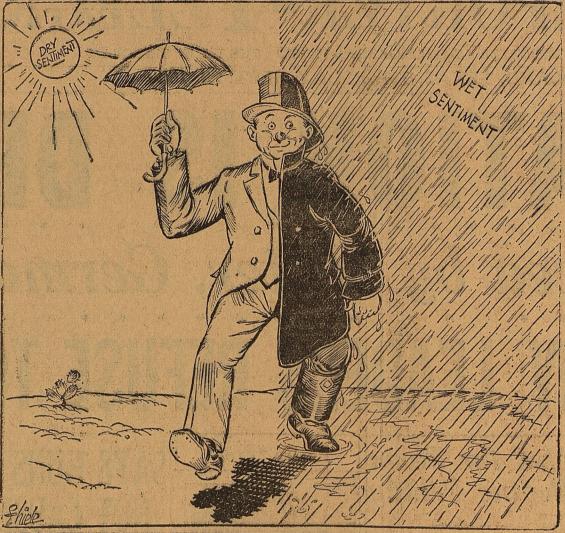
Similar conditions, undoubtedly, will be found to prevail all over the union by the time the year ends. Our "utter failure to deal with the tremendous problem of the automobile is emphasized in bloody figures. How long will it be before the nation realizes that this is one of the very greatest issues of the day-one that demands measures more radical and restrictive than any that have yet



Comes mainly out of books.

There are at least four mistakes | Grade yoursen zo for each or the In the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the enthusiasm of a political speaker. tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, is evidenced by men and women condrawing or whatnot. See if you can on back page, we'll explain the misfind them. Then look at the scramtakes and tell you the word. Then by switching the letters around. you can see how near a hundred quent; she plays at will on the it for me Dorcas? ted word below - and unscramble | you bat.

What the Well-Dressed Candidate Will Wear!



velopment of modern roads, pre-Ster Aimee and Ma by DON ROBERTS

he strange story of a religious venture

that became a two-million dollar business

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four stories on the remarkable rise of Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother and co-evangelist, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, forming a most absorbing narrative-biography of two unusually interesting women.

By DON ROBERTS NEA Service Writer

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—Where does Aimee Semple McPherson's congregation of 12,000 come from? They are devout, sincere, middlelass people from Los Angeles and icinity. Practically none of them s wealthy and some of them are poor. But their faith in Sister is unbounded and they give cheerfully at her call and pray with and for

In the "Declaration of Faith" signed by all members upon entering, it is stipulated that if any member disagrees about the conduct of the temple or its policies he or she shall suffer automatic dismissal. Yet they sign, cheerfully.

The implicit devotion of Aimee's flock was clearly demonstrated during Sister's recent reported "dangerous breakdown" and "near blindness." Thousands prayed daily for her recovery as they eagerly awaited bulletins from her bedside.

The fact that Ma Kennedy rom her own sick bed where sin ested with a badly damaged nose, eclared Aimee had merely undergone a face-lifting operation lidn't shake their confidence in the least. Nor did they believe it when Ma charged that her damaged nose had been broken by Aimee's fist during a fight at Angelus temple. They chose to accept Aimee's explanation that Ma, in a fit of anger, had fallen on her

Healing meetings amen." conversions. are conducted by assistant pastors, so great is the demand. Aimee speaks two or three times a week at the night meetings, ad- may suddenly cry: dresses various classes almost

Her Sunday sermons are spectacles, frequently illustrated with seled paper wings play a promi-

There is music . . . lots of it so she hand many kinds. A large band characters. plays before the services and an orchestra alternates. ands, cornet solos, saxophone seto play any instrument in church, McPherson manner: said instrument is dedicated to God's worship.

The fervor of Sister's ecstatic calling 'Dorcas, Dorcas, where are many flowers and Sister. religious doctrines as propounded from her pulpit with all the fire and verted in an excited, raptured state. emotions of her audience.



ON THE FACE OF THINGS it is hard to tell if mother Kennedy's recent face-lifting operation restored must of her youthful appearance. Ma's nose-variously reported to have been broken by Aimee's fist (Ma's version) and by a fall to the floor (Aimee's version) is shown in the foreground of the picture on the right, after the bandages had been removed.

All the while she is making | right into the kitchen this minute, meaning.

times, especially when she is de- her hearers know. scribing her conversion to the Four Square Gospel that she preaches.

For example this:

In the middle of a sermon she nedy charged that Sister had

They do sing, loud and lustily.

lableaus are given in which grime of Galilee's unpaved roads, pute. as a friend.

So she humanizes other Biblical the temple.

you? "'What is it, darling?' Dorcas replies.

vivid gestures to hammer home her Dorcas would say to that little boy. Thus Aimee makes the characters Sister gets positively lyrical at of the Bible talk in the language modern miracle of science.'

Swayed by the magic of her personality, Sister's followers cling to "As the wonder, the power, the her with an intense devotion that majesty of its cascaded o'er the is astigmatic, if not entirely blind. nose and broken it-and let it go battlements of glory, filling, flood- Their faith began when Aimee ing, enveloping my very being, the in her early days here, "cured" the fingers of the Spirit swept the sick and the lame with the healing When Sister is at the temple acolian harp string of my heart powers of faith at street corner the crowds are larger, the and evoked a grand and wondrous meetings; it endured when Aimee collections fat and there are many melody like the sound of a great was "kidnaped" several years ago and "miraculously" restored She shouts, she whispers, she them in a desert shack; it was still exhorts, she pleads, she even sings. firm the other day when Ma Ken-

slammed her in the nose. "Sing! Everybody sing! You up There have been so many condaily and fills the pulpit on Sun- up there in the top gallery, sing!" flicting stories about this latter episode that the only thing that is clear is the evident-something did saving the crop. But it was not done Aimee's Jesus is a personal one, happen to Ma's nose, comething at the cost of human life." scenery and living characters, a sad-eyed man, dusty with the terrible. All the rest is still in dis-

pobbed-haired angels with tin- footsore, weary and humble. She It all hooks up with the internalportrays Him not as an image, but and eternal—game of politics as crops. We made a long start on this played within the inner circles of program this year, with 12,00 acres

Here is an excerpt from one of temple control after her row with year we shall raise even more." Stirring her sermons about Dorcas—a wo- Aimee over the fired bandmaster. hymns are sung, there are miramba man who was raised from the dead she went to Seattle where she soon had turned in the manufacturing by Peter at Joppa and became a figured in a breach of promise suit end of its operation, to production lections and other instruments. For friend of the distressed—which il- with an aged minister. When this of the things it and other state in-Aimee's view is that it is not wrong lustrates the naive but fetching suit was dismissed, Ma and Sister stitutions need. appeared to have made up and Ma "Methinks I see a red-headed, came back to Los Angeles, welcomed freckle-faced, pug-nosed, bare-footed at the station by a delegation from little boy come limping up the road, Angelus Temple with a brass band,

But she was not the same Ma who had been reduced to a minority on the board before her depar-"'Oh, Dorcas, I just smashed my ture. During her absence, the Echo toe something awful down the road. Park Evangelistic Association had Prostrations under the stress of her It's bleeding and I know I am going met and eliminated her from the thirds of his estate shall go for im- it at Mayes-Young drug store or any Mayes-Young Drug Store, and by

'Oh, you poor little dear; come Mrs. Harriet Jordan now composed gymnasium.

the directors. Ma, the old commander, was a mere orderly

WASHINGTON.—Everyone seems

to agree that good roads are a fine thing to have and probably there isn't a country in the world uninterested in extending and im-

So there will be at least 60 coun tries represented at the Sixth International Road Cnogress beginning here on Oct. 6, perhaps the

most widely representative international convention ever held.

Intensive development of high

ways and the enormous increase of

motoring in the United States, as

well as the immense possibilities

for sale of American cars abroad,

already have led to more advance

interest in the congress than is

ordinarily attracted by interna

tional assemblies of a non-political

Big countries and little countries

have delegates on the way-the list

includes Algeria, Sudan, Bermuda,

French West Africa, Hongkong,

Indo-China, New Caledonia, New

South Wales, Nigeria the Republic

of Libau, Tunisha, Portugese East

The object is to spread informa-

tion about highways, their construc-

tion and maintenance. Foreign

highway officials, engineers and

Africa and Queensland.

proving its highways.

ous of Ma's youthful appearance and therefore had straightened out

aid Mother was not truthful; that

lustily. "Aimee is being led wrongly by those women at the temple," Ma, will be divided along two mair shot right back. She hinted, deli- lines: construction and maintenance cately, that Aimee's face lifting and traffic and administration. process was planned to be another Under the first category will be 'miracle," when Aimee appeared considered the various types of before the congregation as a newer pavement and their uses, construcand younger Sister.

"You see." Ma explained, "Sister believes that everyone is an instru- traffic and administration will be ment of the Lord that may be used if His purposes are to be accomplished. According to her philosophy, a plastic surgeon, by making her more beautiful, would be helping along the Lord's work with

NEXT: Angelus Temple as a business organization. . . "God's Star Saleswoman" turns wholesaler.

Prison System Raises Big Crops

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 23. (P) -The Texas prison system, in trying watch out and keep from growing to pay its way, is going back to fat-weigh yourself today and see tary club here.

"We nave made," said Mr. Simmons, "a big cotton crop this year. I declared an emergency existed and every available man was used in 4

The "fundamentals" he explained were: "first, raise your own food and feed; second, raise your cash of corn, 1,200 acres of vegetables and When Ma was ousted from the 2,000 acres of other feed crops. Next

He described, too, how the system

PENNY FORTUNE

MAYS LANDING, Pa .- John W. fruit. Underhill, negro philanthropist,

road builders, realizing how far ly good molar and talking about the in pulling wagons. ahead the United States is in deof one of the boys who have made the boys could learn the art of

the brain power.

good: from president to columnist.

Often I feel like turning this col-

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Sixty Foreign Delegates to Attend Good Roads Congress at Washington in October-U. S. Automobile

Makers Dream of More Sales as New Highways Are Constructed

Car Makers Interested

head of the American organizing ganizing commission includes the commission which had charge of fact that the chief of the Departputting the congress over indicates ment of Ways at Bangkok in Siam the interest which the automobile is named Luang Prinyayogavibulya industry is taking in the show. We This didn't set well with Mother have more than three-fourths of to other delegates as something Kennedy, who had run things the world's motor cars and considduring the lean days and wanted erable less than one-tenth its popureported that instead of sloping its lation, a fact which leads some of roads off from the center so they to run them again in the fat. Such our automobile manufacturers to became evident when Aimee's recent "breakdown" was reported and
Ma denounced it as a fraud.

our automobile manufacturers to
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value of th Under questioning, Ma amplified same proportion as Americans. things a bit. Aimee had had a face Last year we sold 1,000,000 automolift, said Mother Kennedy. So had biles abroad and the more foreign Mother Kennedy. Aimee was jeal- highways expand the more we will

The U.S. government is putting a right hook on Mother's revamped itself out. The State Department nose and mashed it all out of shape. sent the invitations, President This choice explanation aroused Hoover is likely to make a speech Aimee. From her hospital bed, she the honorary committee for the Ma had simply been weak from her of Congress and officials and the face lifting operation and had fallen secretary-general of the congress is to the floor, smacking the proboscis Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the

> tion of new roads in various kinds of territory and the like. Under considered traffic regulation, highway financing, correlation and coordination of highway transport and similar subjects.

Plan Many Tours

What A Woman 45 TO 49

Beware of Fat

As women grow older they are apt to take on weight - best to farming fundamentals," Lee Sim- if your weight and height compare mons, general manager, told the Ro- with figures below-If so you are lucky-your figure is ideally per-

Ages 45 to 49

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Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing.

and sugar-eat lean meat-chicken, with Konjola." fish, salads, green vegetables and

amassed a fortune of \$100,000 from en Salts in a glass of hot water ev- ousness, Konjola has made a record pennies spent in his little store by ery morning before breakfast—This that would often challenge belief school children, it was revealed at is the easy, safe and sensible way to were the actual facts not known the settlement of his estate recent- take off fat-an 85 cent bottle of and verified. ly. His will provides that two- Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks-get Konjola is sold in Midland at vacious in 4 weeks.

"quack" a bout everything without taking a stand on

anything.) has great ambitions. It takes years of study and experience to be able to bet on an election and pull an-

other fellow around over the coun umn into a sort of philosophical try when you lose. one, or rather one that would slight- Our leading universities should ly touch upon the teachings of a add such a study to their curricu-Plato, Socrates or Domesthenes. But lums, Now Doctor Lackey will mainevery time I mention the idea to tain that the plural of curriculum is the editor he says that I don't have curricula. That was true hundreds

That surely makes me feel good course for the colleges when he says that. About as good! The course could begin in the as I feel when the dentist is wrap- training schools, where the wee ones ping his clamps around a perfect- could learn the proper steps to take

of years ago. But back to the new

From the training schools the information should be shifted to the Cal Coolidge is another example industrial arts departments, where

woodwork and foundry principles. It would go on through the senior That galley slave who passed year until the graduate received his through Midland yesterday on the degree of B. W. P., which means front end of a small wagon surely bachelor of wagon pullers.

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the middle west as far as Des

who will doubtless be introduced

else. Mr. Prinyayogavibulya ha:

will shed water. Siam builds them

rainfall in the roads and renders

The steel framework of what is

asserted to be the first skyscraper,

to be in as good condition as when

built in Chicago in 1889, was found

NEURITIS AND

Dallas Man, Unable To

MR. JIMMIE SANCHEZ

four years with neuritis and stom-

ach trouble, a condition that rap-

idly brought me down in health.

My fingers and limbs were so bad-

ly swollen and the pains in my

sides so severe that I was forced to

go to bed for one month. My work

required me to do a great deal of

writing and this of course was im-

possible. I had severe attacks of in-

"I have taken four bottles of

Work And About To Give

Up Hope, Now Back On

STOMACH PAINS

KONJOLA ENDS

them more compact.

sumably are easier to see nd hear delegates in and near the District for themselves just how the Amer- of Columbia and after the sessions ican system has been and is being they will be given their choice of a the instructive motor tours, to

The fact that the president of

the National Automobile Chamber Moines. of Commerce, Roy D. Chapin, is! Advance publicity from the or

federal Bureau of Public Roads.

Discussions at the conference

There will be short tours for the

Should Weigh

"From the second day that I started with Konjola I felt that I had the right medicine," said Mr. fect and you can feel happy Jimmie Sanchez, 1917 Orange street, Dallas. "I suffered for more than

digestion and gas accumulation af; ter meals. Konjola and the neuritis is com-

If you are overweight cut out pletely gone. My fingers and joints

pies, pastries, cakes and candy for no longer swell and the pain in my weeks—then weigh yourself—go side is gone. I am again at my work light on potatoes, rice, butter, cream and happy to relate my experience Recommended for ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels, Take one half teaspoon of Krusch- and rheumatism, neuritis, and nerv-

emotional stimulus are not infre- to lose my toenail. Could you fix three trustees entirely. Besides provement of the town park and dfug store in the world. You'll be all the best druggists in all towns Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Schaffer, one-third to equip the high school gloriously alive-vigorous and vi- throughout this entire section.



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Miss Norwood Will Represent Midland At El Paso Rodeo

Miss Ruth Norwood, daughter ci Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Norwood, prominent Midland cattle people, has received appointment to be Midland duchess to the Stock Show and Rodeo in El Paso on October 2, 3,

The first appearance of Miss Norwood in El Paso will be on the evening of October 2 when she will be a member of the queen's court for the coronation ceremonies. Each young woman will be dressed in cowboy outfit for this event and the ball which follows. The El Paso mayor will crown the queen and also introduce visiting duchesses.

During the last three days, the Midland duchess will be an honor guest at theatre parties, luncheons, automobile rides and balls. The most festive of these will be a luncheon given by Mrs. F. H. Yokley, mother of the El Paso queen, and the queen at one of El Paso's leading hotels.

The final day of the rodeo, the management will present the outof-town visitors with gifts. Also at this time a silver loving cup will go to the young woman who has been judged as the duchess displaying una best general appearance including her riding ability and appearance in riding her outfit.

Spence Jowell, Midland official at the rodeo, appointed Miss Norwood to represent Midland.

Missionaries for Mexicans to Speak to W. M. S.

The Reverends Cotton and Pier-W. M. S. Friday afternoon at 3 first cold day you need something o'clock. The meeting will be held at new.

Mr. Cotton works among the Mexicans in this district and Mr. Pierson is a state evangelist. Both will speak on plans to advance the Mexican hission program in Midland and this territory.

The first Week of Prayer program was held Wednesday afternoon with Mmes. W. W. Wimberly, R. C. Osborne, M. R. Hill, Alvin Hicks, and H. B. Dunagan rendering parts

Announcements

Members of the Belmont class and per at Cloverdale at 7 o'clock.

New Bedroom Furnishings Follow the Trend in Fall Styles



A corner of a very feminine bedroom shows the sprigged blue and green wallpaper, the frilled white glass curtains and blue glazed chintz over-drapes, a maple dresser and chest of drawers, an arm chair upholstered in figured green chintz and hooked rugs introducing pinks into the color scheme. Silhouettes adorn the wall and the lamp shades are flowered.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

Each day we find new suggestions people, will be speakers at the Week for hamburg patties and corn. At youth, if Mme. Schumann-Heink. of prayer program of the Baptist least it sounds good so try it the

Casserole of Hamburg Patties

1 1-2 pounds hamburger (from neck or chuck.) 6 thinly cut green pepper rings

1 No. 2 can corn 1 can tomato soup

Butter, milk, mashed potato Salt and pepper.

little fat with the green pepper asserts Townsend Douglas of Tulia was rings. Season the hamburg to taste in Midland yesterday en route from and form into small patties. Heat/ Alpine to his home. Mr. Douglas corn with butter, salt, pepper, and how many a good voice is lost bewas injured recently and was re- a little milk. Into a well-greased fore it is discovered. She says: turning to Tulia for medical treat- casserole dish place alternate layers "If children were taught the of the hamburg patties, onion and correct principles of breathing at con. Bake slowly for one and one- and developed." half hours. Just before the meat is done, cover the casserole dish with mate given by Schumann-Heink for seasoned mashed potatoes. Dot with the time required to give a student

the potatoes are brown.

Just compare it-"in the

cup"-with ANY coffee

-you'll be surprised-

This coffee is being served at the

County Fair Friday and Saturday.

M System Stores

Mme. Schumann-Heink, at 69, Will

By JULIA BLANSHARD NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—America son, missionaries for the Mexican for winter dishes. The latest one is will become a country of a singing now 69 years old, has her way. That grand old lady, after more

than a half century of world-renowned opera and doncert singing, is planning to do her bit to bring song into its own in this country of her adoption, by personally teaching 40 American girls, hand-picked by herself for the promise their voices show. She has her own prejudices against co-education in singing

"Women should teach girls and Slice onions and cook slowly in men should teach boys singing," she

> Urges Early Training And she has her own ideas about

mato soup. Over all lay strips of ba- great voices would be discovered render the works they are study-Four years, at least, is the esti-

their families will have a picnic sup- butter and cook in the oven until the fundamentals of singing. She plans to teach her 40 pupils in Steinway Hall, since she believes aid the girls of America.

in the development of singers. time will come when rich patrons top."

Sang for Soldiers

Madame Schumann-Heink first conceived her plan, which will be inaugurated this October, some years ago. During the World War roups, supplemented by personal and the post Armistice days she caching. Once each month some sang to literally thousands of woundof the pupils will be presented in ed men. Now she has her chance to

that public appearances and public "I feel I have at least five good appraisal are extremely important years of hard work ahead of me," she sa d. "In that time I hope to "I should like to see each city see many pupils make names for and town in this country have its themselves who have started and oratorio and light opera society, trained with me. I hope my long where both youthful singers and experience will iron out many of conductors can get their start and the difficulties and make easier the have experience in routine. I long, hard grind it usually takes should like to think, too, that the before young singers reach the

Personals

Marcos Williamson, Midland scout executive, and his brother, A. C. Williamson, council executive, came to Midland yesterday from Sweet- today for their home in Alpine after

U. Hampton made a business trip to Big Spring this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Chambers made a business trip to Andrews Wednesday.

his mother, Mrs. S. S. Swenson, left hours. this morning for Fort Worth after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bigham. Mrs. S. S. Swenson will leave from Fort Worth Saturday for her home in Rock Island, Ill.

Ben Wall will return today from Abilene where he has been trans-

Mrs. Henry Orr of Stanton was among the shoppers in Midland this

Mrs. Francis Macatee, who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hobbs, plans to leave Saturday for Lovington, New Mexico. Mr. Macatee, who has been on a business trip to Ohio, will return in time to accompany Mrs. Macatee to their home.

Mrs. Toad Houston, Mrs. S. Wilkinson and Mrs. Luke Caffey were shoppers from Stanton this morn-

Miss Fay Oliver, Miss Gladys Carnahan and Mrs. Lockabee spent Puesday afternoon in Big Spring.

Mrs. Radney Ellison was moved from the Midland hospital to her home yesterday after undergoing an appendicitis operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stanley left spending a few days in Midland.

Mrs. M. A. Jared plans to leave Saturday for her home in Dallas after visiting two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Claude White.

The Graf Zeppelin recently made a round trip from Fried-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Swenson and richshafen to Spitzbergen in 72

Bill Roller

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Step Stool Still in Demand

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN Author of "The Shopping Book" Written for NEA Service

It may be surprising, especially to city dwellers, that step stool still are sold in large quantities, even in cities. Many improvements have been made in this useful product since the oldfashioned type, that resembled a step ladder doubled up like a jack-knife, first came on the market.

One may now expect to find step stools so arranged that the seat is never used as a step. For example, the seat top may be lifted on one side, showing three steps; or by picking up the seat, a single step automatically springs out. This makes a two-step stool, for there is a step just under the seat.

In any case, the shopper wants to choose a product which is not shaky. Joints and hinges should be particularly well made because of the strain of usage will be on them.

Duchess and

Maid of Honor

Leave for Fair

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Willoughby of

Miss Clarice George has gone to

Mrs. J. L. Hall and daughter,

Odessa where she is working for

ter. Mrs. E. C. Adams.

TOMORROW: Unfinished furniture.

Old Masters' Influence Is Program for Club

As a second program from the Misses Eula Gee and Alberta M. day. course on Modern Paiting, members Gantt, with their parents, Dr. and for class meets in the parsunage for class and following the compleof the Fine Aris club heard discus- Mrs. A. M. Gantt, left Wednesday tion of the new proposed church the sions on "Influence of the Old Mas- afternoon for San Angelo where the ters on the New" at their semi- young women will represent Midnonthly meeting Wednesday at the land as members of the Queen's ome of Mrs. A. P. Baker, who was court at the West Texas Exposition. assisted in entertaining by Mrs. A.

impressive ceremony Friday even-Papers on the subject were read ing at which time 146 representatives by Mmes, Holt Jowell, George Abell, of West Texas cities will be in at-Roy Parks, who reported on Mrs. I. tendance. E. Head's paper, and Miss Stella Teach Singing to 40 American Girls Maye Lanham. Mrs. John M. Shipey was leader of the discussions Nocona, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. which were followed by her exhi- L. M. Nance of Hollis, Okla., left pition of a group of prints from the this morning for their homes after a visit with Mr. Willoughby's sisold master painters.

Mrs. Ellison Tom and children of Andrews visited in Midland Wednesday afternoon.

her father, M. W. George, who re-Harry McClintic and the Rev. T. cently opened a business there. D. Murphy left this morning for Snyder to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. C. Heard who died in Lubbock Maxine, of Stanton were in Midland this morning shopping

Midland Couple Wed Saturday

in Lovington

The marriage of Miss Lena Stee and Mr. J. W. McNair, both of Mid land, was solemnized last Saturday September 20, in Lovington, Nev

in Midland several years, Mr. Mc-Nair having been in the painting business some time.

Mr. and Mrs. McNair have lived

They have returned to Midland and will make their home here tem-

Enrollment of Rev. Boone's Class Increases

Twelve new chairs have been bought by the Rev. L. A. Boone's class of the Methodist church because of the increased attendance each Sunday. Almost 35 are enrolled in the class and a small numbe of absentees is reported each Eun-

The class meets in the parsonage room equipment will be donated to

E. C. Adams is in from Hobbs for The queen will be crowned at an

B. Frank Hagg has returned from Pecos where he has been attending court this week.



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A resale depart-

city's fire hose.

A rising tide of political revoilsfrom bloody rebellions to secret intrigues and quiet election upheavals -today engulfs more than half the

Economic depression, communistic agitation, desire of youth to sit in the saddle, ambition and love of liberty have combined to write an amazing chapter for that section of political history reserved for events

Climaxing months of unrest in a score of nations were the swiltmoving revolts that swept three South American presidents from office, and the rise in power of the Fascist and Communist parties in *turbulent Germany.

Low ebb of business and faulty civil and military management were blamed for the sudden rebellions was welcomed not so much because that deposed former Presidents Her- of loyalty to the gay lover of Mme. nandez Siles of Bolivia, Augusto Le- Lupescu, but because there was urguia of Peru and Hipolito Irige; en gent need of a change in industrial of Argentina.

Unrest in Brazil

seems well in control.

of martial law at Maximo Gomez in rica, where Prime Minister Hertzog bud by timely arrest of the plotters ism.

Panama also experienced an un- King Fuad of Egypt, who is name members in protest against the sec- beleaguered by a political group retary of public instruction. Last known as Wafd, which is pursuing spring, well-oiled revolts upset the policy of resistance to the law. Sev governments of Haiti and Santo Do- ere rioting in Alexandria followed

in a ferment of unrest.

Germany, just closing a 90-day dictatorship as a result of the row reforms, including emancipation of between old President Paul von Hin- Turkish women, have been fiercely problems in the amazing success of with her neighbor, Persia.

tion among the dissolved parita- their modernizing amir. plot to control the elections, have the whole middle east into ferment was called the striker.

added to his worries. The economic depression has open-

tators, who were looting shops in

'down with the government." conspirators have kept the country bloodshed. in a turmoil for months.

communism, after having captured military-minded president, now runs from a foul tip on up.) a number of agitators and dumped the country.

THE INDIAN SIGN

SOUTAMESTERN LEAGUE

Oct. 1 election.

King Carol's return to Rumania

policy Spain seems to be settling down A smoldering current of local pe- after many months of anxiety. When litical unrest in the state of Para- Primo de Riversa, dying, left the hyba, Brazil, has resulted in deaths dictatorship, he left the crown in of 500 rebels and police since Feb- a precarious position. Disturbances ruary, according to reports. But in among students added to the dfifigeneral, the Brazilian government culties. But the king apparently has weathered the storm.

Prolonged rioting between libe!- Great Britain faces an emphasized als and conservatives caused threats insistence on autonomy in South Af-Cuba, and President Garado Macha- is as vigorously outspoken as ever do nipped one revolution in the in the independence of his national-

comfortable political situation in is independent but who in fact is the resignation of three cabinet supported by Great Britain, has been dissolution of Parilament and es Nations in all parts of Europe are tablishment of a "aplace dictator." Kurds Declare War

Dictator Kemal Pasha's modern

of excitement.

General Chiang Kai-shek, militant | Here are the 1845 rules: Bloody clashes took place recently the battlefront putting down rebel- third to home, 90 feet.

Budapest, Hungary, and shouting! The situation in India has been game shall remain as it stand decidedly grave most of the year (Note that the modern nine-inning out a runner by throwing the ball Plots to restore 17-year-old Arch- so far as Great Britain is concerned, game had not yet been developed.

That the trend toward dictator- the ball underhand.)

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

ON AUG.1, 1930,

ILDS WÓRKED

N A PACKING PLANT,

HAVING NEVER PLAYED

will be one of the big issues of the cal upheavals in many nations of the world not threatened with actual Spain Settling Down rebellion.

Among these countries is Canada which this summer voted out the King government and put Premier Richard B. Bennett and his hightariff protectionists in power the first move in a campaign to raise a high tariff wall about the nation and protect home industry and al-



ball rules and the first boxscore are retold in this article. the fourth of a series of six stories en 100 years of baseball. The writer is a veteran of nearly half a century of service as a sports chronicler,

By GEO. C. MORELAND. Written Especially for NEA Service Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.

The conference of 1845 gave baseball its name and its diamonddenburg and Chancellor Heinrich assailed by Kurdish tribesmen. Hun- shaped field that is still used, but Bruening and the Reichstag over dreds have been killed, 200 villages in many other respects the game was the budget, faces new and serious burned and Turkey is being involved very much unlike the game that is being played now.

Fascist and Communist candidates The hill men of Afghanistan have A codified set of rules was adopted been far more successful in their at this conference, and a glance at Marshal Josef Pilsudski, "strong opposition to things modern, having them will show how great some of man" of Poland, is fighting opposi- succeeded in ousting Amanullah, these rules, which are printed exactly as the 1845 conference adoptment. Widespread rioting in War- Strife between Arabs and Jews in ed them, one must bear in mind not caught, it is considered fair, and saw, which broke out after he ar- Palestine and Great Britain's man- certain definitions: thus, a put-cut the striker must run to first. rested 70 "agitators" in an allegad agement of the conflict has thrown was called an ace, and the batter SIX-A ball being struck at and

duke Otto to the Hungarian throne with Mahatma Gandhi's "passive re- THREE—The ball must be pitch and reported meetings of Royalist sistence" campaign bringing much ed, not thrown, to the bat. (This meant that the pitcher must deliver

Finland had adopted an apathctic ships in Europe is continuing is seen FOUR—A ball knocked outside attitude toward Russia until recent- in the announcement that Portugal the line of first or third base is ly when Vihtori Kosola led a group has stepped into the realm of na- foul. (This was a new development of 12,000 peasants to Helsingfors tions governed by the iron rule of before this there were no foul balls and demanded a law to suppress the individual. General Carmona, and the batter ran on everythin

FIVE—Three balls must be struck them over the Russian border. This Unemployment is causing politicat. If they are missed, and the last



one is caught, it is a hand out: i.

on the first bound, is a hand out. ed up fertile fields of the Com- ruler of China—that vast human ONE—The bases shall be from bases shall be out if the ball is in munists who promise working-man's reservoir of 500,000,000 people—has "home" to first, from first to sec- the hands of an adversary on the ed six and a quarter ounces. been spending most of his time on ond, from second to third and from bases, or if the runner is touched between police and throngs of dis- lions of Communists who seek to TWO—The game shall consist of being understood, however, that in contented men. spurred on by agr- overthrow the Nanking government. 21 aces, and at the conclusion of no instance is a ball to be thrown at Much Bloodshed in India an equal number of hands out the him. (This was another change; in

> EIGHT-A player running wh shall prevent an adversary from catching the ball or getting the ball before the runner has made his base is a hand out.

NINE-If two hands are already out, a player running home at the time the ball is struck cannot make an ace if the striker is put out. TEN-Three hands out all hands

ELEVEN-Players must take their trikes in the regular order. (This was to prevent a practice that had arisen by which captains juggled their batting orders from inning to nning to bring their heaviest hit ters up at strategic moments.) TWELVE-No ace or base can be

made on a foul strike. THIRTEEN - No runner can be out out in making a base when a balk has been made by the pitcher (This was another new rule. The definition of a balk was practically the same as it is today, with the important exception that a balk was also called if the pitcher forgot him self and threw the ball overhand. FOURTEEN-But one base is al

Those are the rules under which baseball was played for many years One of the notable features of the game then, to a modern fan, is the way in which things were made

lowed when the ball bounds out of

COUNTY OF MIDLAND, THE STATE OF TEXAS,

the field when struck at.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting be-Garza of Midland County, Texas, under the firm name and style of Automotive Grinding Company of Midland, Texas. was dissolved by mutual agreement and consent or the 3rd day of September, A. D 1930. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by I. R. Garza, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to N. R. Garza for payment The said W. W. Williams is not further bound or connected with said firm and will not be obligated for any future debts. The said Automotive Grinding Company of Midland will continue business as here tofore but the retiring partner W W. Williams will have no interest or connection therewith.

tember, A. D. 1930. (Signed) N. R. Garza W. W. Williams. Sept. 4-11-18-25. Oct. 2-9

Signed this the 3rd day of Sep-

ers are not given, nor is the score by To begin with, the pitcher could innings; and only the runs and putpitch all day to one batter if he outs made by each player are se chose, as far as the rules were con- down in the boxscore. cerned. There was no such thing as base on balls. A ball that was wide printed in a newspaper: of the plate, too high or too low, simply did not count.

In addition, the pitcher's box Brotherson measured 12 feet wide by three feet Dick deep, and the pitcher could stand Adams anywhere in it he chose, shifting Neibuhr his position for each batter. Fur- Dubignac thermore, he was only 45 feet away Tyron from the batter.

However, there were certain han- Tucker dicaps. For one thing, the batter Waller could call for the pitch he wanted, having three choices-a high ball, low ball, or a high-or-low ballthe latter choice, apparently, meaning that the batter didn't particu- Vail uarly care where the ball was de- W. H. Faucet livered. He gave his request to the Thos, Faucet umpire, who relayed it to the pitch- Pinkney

Cudlip On top of that, the ball used then Winslow, Jr was larger and heavier than it is Winslow, Sr. tipped, and caught, either flying or today, and, consequently, easier to Laler hit. It measured 10 and one-quarter Wadsworth inches in circumference, and weight-

The popularity of the game in- over" in Boston in 1830 can be concreased after the changes of 1845, sidered as the unwitting parents of and before long a number of clubs modern baseball, that boxscore can in and about New York were playing be considered the ultimate ances the older game the fielder could put regularly scheduled games. The tor of the modern baseball extra. press, however, took little notice of and hitting him with it between the this new sport for several years, and

it was not until 1853 that a boxscore ball league

or of "Insects and Human Welfare." published by a New York publishing Professors Authors

Texas U. Students,

from the University in 1920.

clubs known as the Knickerbockers

and the Gothams. The Knicker

bockers won, 21 to 12, and the Clip-

per's boxscore is presented herewill

Note that the positions of the play

Here is the first boxscore to b

KNICKERBOCKERS

GOTHAMS

If the two boys playing "auncy

TOMORROW: The first base-

Runs Outs

dent magazine.

Stark Young, former director of AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 25.—Recent the University Curtain Club, has on the nude statue of Venus which books published by former students written "Sstreets of the Islands." of the University of Texas include "Jeb Stuart" is the title of a book fiction, philosophy, business and lit-

erary criticisms, according to a list by John W. Thomason, Jr., an acacompiled by the Alcalde, ex-stu. demic student in 1913. Thomason "Readings in Ethics" is the title States Marine Corps. of a book published by a New York A Dallas publishing company has

released "The Nature of Evil" by publishing company, written by Dr T. V. Smith and G. N. Clark, both Radoslav A. Tsanoff of Rice Instiof the University of Chicago. Dr. tute, who has served on the Univer-Smith received his bachelor of arts sity philosophy factulty a number degree from the University in 1915 of summers.

and his master of arts degree in Wilford L. White professor of marketing at the University, has Donald Joseph's second book, written a book, "Cooperative Retail, 'Long Bondage," has been publish- Buying Associations."

ed by a New York house. Mr. Joseph. student from 1905 to 1907, has writvolume of "The Peys' Ballards," on tradition. which he has been working for years. Charles Thomas Bruces, who received the blachelor of science de-In addition to these two pieces of work, he has completed his edition gree in 1901 and the master of science degree a year later, is the auch- of "Tottel's Miscellany," which is a survey of Eighteenth century lite-

In that year the New York Clipof this work ever done. per covered a game between two

rature. This edition is said to be the most complete and significant study

WINONA LAKE, Ind. Mrs. Mary

Schell Starr looked with displeasure

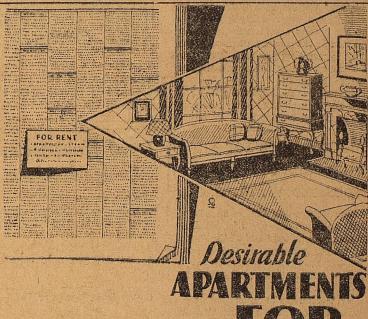
stood in the town park and which was presented to the city 20 years ago. She planted some ivy at the bottom of it, hoping that it would was later an officer in the United grow and cover the nakedness of the statue. But Chief of Police Frank C Edington, trustee of the local Presbyterian church, approved the action of the fire department in shooting all the ivy off the statue with the

PREFER NUDE VENUS

ANGEL SAVED WHEAT

SPRING HILL, Va. - An angel saved the wheat of Henry Freme in Hyder Rollins, who received his 1870, according to an inscription now professor of French at the Uni- mater of arts degree from the Uni- carved on his monument here. It versity, was a 1918 graduate, and versity in 1912 and who is now pro- says: "Warned by an angel in a received his master of arts degree fessor of English at Harvard Uni- dream September 22, 1879, to reversity, has presented this summer move his wheat from Palmer Mill, After writing a number of adven- a reprint of Randolph's "The Drink- now Spring Hill', which he did. The ture stories with South America as ing Acamedy," an Eighteenth cen- following day a flood destroyed the a locale, C. E. Scroggins, engineering tury short play, in conjunction with mill." According to Mrs Elizabetl one of his colleagues. He has also Carson, granddaughter of the mill ten "The Walking Stick," a story of completed and published his fourtil owner, the dream story is a family

> Heal Those Sore Gums Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY, used as directed, can sav you. Dentists recommend it, Drug gists return money if it fails Young Drug Store. (A



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The Irving Trust Company of New York City, receivers for Acorn Stores, Inc., have sold the Texas chain of stores to Stovall Bankrupt Sales Company at a very low figure.

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By Martin

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GONNA

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L-L-LET'S GO S-S-SEE WHO 17 15

Look Who's Here!



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WASH TUBBS

MOM'N POP

FOR AN

AND T WILL

Almost Done For

By Crane

By Cowan

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ALRIGHT! HERE

GET, AND DON'T

COME NOSING AROUN

THIS HAMMOCK

USUT TURN

TH' LELIGHT

ON







OURS LATER THEY ARE STILL ZIG-ZAGGING ALONG. EASY'S WOUNDED LEG-IS SWOLLEN TO TWICE ITS NORMAL SIZE, BUT HE SEEMS NOT TO MIND. HE BABBLES CRAZILY TO HIMSELF.

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can't afford to pay us what it's worth, but he might take

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For County Judge: M. R. HILL (Re-election)

For County and District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

(Re-election)

For County Commissioner:

R. E. THOMASON

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH

For County Treasurer:

For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON

(Re-election)

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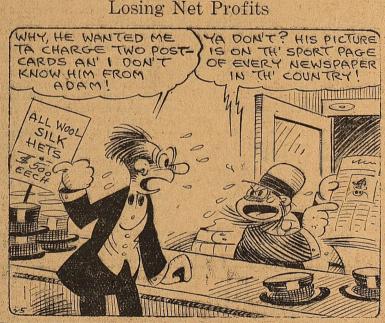
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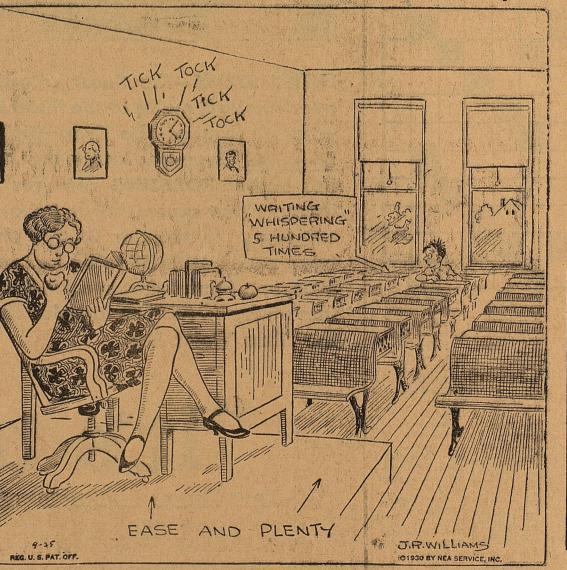
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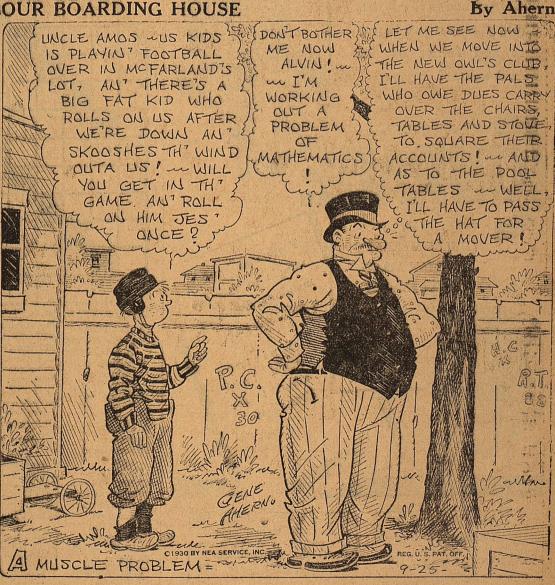




OUT OUR WAY

By WilliamsOUR BOARDING HOUSE





not with the administration.

federal farm board is "the first con-

CHURCHMAN FINDS CANADIAN POLICY DICTATED BY RUM

Canadian politics and government October New York off to previous on the program at Austin high sion was world-wide, resulting from Dr. Ciarence True Wilson, Score- along same lines. Market continues are priming the Panthers for the Canadian system of governmental smallness of October tenders and at the stadium. sale of lcoholic beverages. "There loan offer made by federal interit has not worked out that way," he asserts. "The system puts politics and the government into complete partnership with the liquor traffic. When a government official tells how his system is working, he is now a liquor dealer talking in ernment is controlled by liquor. The church is well-nigh silenced, because of an all-dominating, con-

trolling and suppressing interest. Dr. Wilson finds many other He says one reason for its adoption was to protect the home, but that governmental control actually promotes home drinking by transferring all drinking from public places into the homes. He declares that many Canadians supported the centrol plan on the ground that it would take the element of private the coming contests. profit out of the liquor profit. "But has not done this," he insists. 'All liquors are still manufactured by private enterprise. Private profits are not eliminated—they are merely insured and augmented. No wonder brewery and distillery stocks continue to mount. No other business has even been given such

Dr. Wilson finds that the Canadian system has not got rid of bootlegging. He reports 100 bootleggers running day and night within a few blocks of a big city church. He tells of one woman patron of the government stores who TION. purchased an average of 80 gallons per day for "personal sonsump-

"Rum is supreme in Canada today," Dr. Wilson summarizes. "Few men with aspirations for public life will dare to attack it. Patriotism swallows the dose, the church walks softly lest its loyalty to the state be put in question, even the temperance organizations are mak- to arrive tonight. ing little noise. Liquor has put out their fires, silenced the preacher in the pulpit, muzzled the editor at

ing desk, blindfolded the agitator.

"Meanwhile the law is making a

nation of drinkers. Young person are learning to drink in unexampled respectable by government sanction and participation Liquors are cents of every dollar spent for food dition of the team. made cheap very cheap by govern- goes for dany products ment sale, and the purity of the commodity in which the govern- have the distinction of drinking at the current rate, Canada may yet | world's history.

Market Report

Trading in cotton market during tive, opening prices within a few points previous close despite better Liverpool than due and market be-NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (UP).—The ing influenced by October notices.

today more thoroughly dominated other market steadier during morn- also will be the most important out- many to the actual accomplishments by liquor than the eight provinces ing. Noon list unchanged to 3 high- of-town battle of the year for the of the government. of Canada," he reports in Collier's, er. Liverpool early prices quiet 1 to eastsiders. One purpose of the Canadian sys- 2 lower, as against 3 to 5 lower as tem, he states, was to get rid of due. Close quiet but steady 2 to 3 the liquor interests in politics. "But net lower on session. Spots steady unchanged with demand fair.

Motor Company Has Prize Contests on

Midland boys are being afforded the interest of his trade. The gov- chances to enroll in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild at the Scruggs the press is mute, the voice of the Motor company in order that they outs this week, and the fact that fidence and thus facilitate prosper- ments. agitator is not heard in the land, - may compete in contests offering he has a bunch of fast backs and ity, just as the success of a finanprizes valued at \$50,000.

The wards will be in two classes, state and national, and will include faults with the Canadian system. university scholarships, trips to the

factory and cash prizes. The first contest announced concerns fabrication of a miniature coach model, others will follow in 8 .p m. woodcraft. metalcraft, paintcraft

and trimcraft. Boys may enroll at the motor company at any time and be eligible for

Complete details of the contest wil be given in The Reporter-Tele-

Errorgrams

in the conversation of one of the Cameyites will be on the sidelines boys. (2) An octagon should have of the Odessa playing field when eight equal sides. (3) Los Angeles the starting whistle sounds. is south of San Francisco, instead of At their luncheon Tuesday, the north. (4) The teacher would not Lions club asked Superintendent C. be wearing a glove in school. (5) V. Compton to inform the squad The scrambled word is EDUCA-

MRS. BUSBY DECLINES

Reports from the hospital cari this afternoon say that the condition of Mrs. Pansy Busby, who has been seriously ill following a major operation, was critical today. Relatives of Mrs. Busby are expected

The state of South Carolina res ognizes divorces granted in other fast new playing field. states, but it grants none itself

Vice President Charles Curtis

only one-eighth Indian.

ment deals is continually stressed. more per capita than any other na-If the traffic continues to increase tion does, or ever did, in the

TODAY

AUSTIN HIGH IS

PLANNING HIGH BALL ATTACK

quor ring, is the charge made by with later months following closely Coaches Luther Coblentz and Taylor world and long antedating Mr. Hootary of the Methodist Board of reflect relatively steady undertone game with Midland high school, Temperance, after a study of the being supported and influenced by which will be played Saturday night

is probably no government on earth mediate banks to producers and season for the Austin eleven and sion. He said depression had blinded

Midland will outweigh Austin

school band at the stadium.

Donald Johnson, Stout, Ed Dale and distrust and thus facilitate finan-Izard form a speedy quarter of cial depression. backs, while Raymond Salome and

'Strongest Team" to Odessa on Saturday

McCAMEY, Sept. 25.—Arrangements are expected to be made to where the Republican party has not use the school busses to transport the student cheering squad and other fans to Odessa to see the Badgers and Odessa play their annual gridiron game Saturday. In the event that arrangements can (1) Capital is spelled incorrectly be made more than a hundred Mc-

> of footballers and their Coach Clyde Parks that the club is squarely behind them this year and that they are expecting them to go far in the race for championship of B schools But win or lose the Lions are with that wage levels would be generally

> continued. girls' pep squad, led by Mary Ship- other. That was leadership, carefulman, was on the field last Satur- ly planned leadership. It was the day, occupying a special stand built first time that such leadership had for them on the west side of the been exercised by any of our presi-

It is estimated that about 22 attesting to the fine physical con- other countries. He said public and

NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH

SHERMAN, Sept. 25. (A) - Five Sherman men escaped injury last Mr. Hoover's administration when

stead of a smoke?" Rev. Russell M. Brougher.

Hoover-

(Continued from Page 1)

other matters consume the headline; the president's program go:

He devoted much attention to the president's handling of economic depression. Stimson declared depresare completely controlled by a li- close after early advance 8 points, school of El Paso today where causes deep-rooted throughout the ver's administration.

He said most countries had suffered more than the United State and that revolutions in South Amer It will be opening game of the ica were directly traceable to depres

"People who are hurt and suffering to statistics of the two tearrs. ed, and our Democratic opponents are being done with remarkable Midland will bring a team averaging with their press bureau at Washing- speed because the planning for them around 147 pounds, while Austin's ton have been quick to take advantage of that fact," Stimson con-A special train of Midland fans tinued. "I am not one of those Coblentz is trying to develop a election, although the success of a and had stimulated public opinion to fast passing attack for the game. party whose financial policies are support the Kellogg anti-war part, ends will work in with his plans. [cially distrusted party may breed]

"But I do say that a financial de-Witz are two unusually fast wing- pression or crisis usually affords the realm of domestic politics. best possible opportunity to test the The game Saturday will start at real character of a political party or adminitration which is holding office and to judge whether its policies are sound and firm. And I say further that history has abundantly shown that when it met a cycle of dversity the Democratic party has shown a tendency to lose its head

Orders Study Stimson said that when first signs of the present depression were obcommerce to study methods of planning public works to relieve unemployment if business depression made it necessary. As soon as the stock market crash occurred in November. Mr. Hoover stepped into active leadership, Stimson said, reviewing the series of White House

business conferences. "As a result of this the ship of business was held steady," he continued. "An understanding was of the Texas interscholastic league. reached between business and labor them, just the same, the statement maintained on the one hand and that demands for increased wages and The initial appearance of the strikes would be withheld on the dents in a similar crisis.

Hot weather this week has not Stimson said this "prevented the caused any let up of training ef- immediate panic which threatened forts and each evening the Badgers in the autumn of 1929," and held are being sent through hard scrim- labor and industry in a situation mage. No injuries have occurred, which is favorable compared with utilities construction the first six months of this year was \$400,000,000 ahead of construction the same period in 1929. "Taken all in all, the action of

night near Randolph, Okla., when a confronted has been prompt, scien outhbound Frisco freight train split tific and courageous," Stimson said brough the westbound Rock Island "Although the causes of the pres freight. Several freight cars were ent depression are far beyond the overturned and an engine damaged, control of governmental action. Mr Hoover's measures have thus far "Why not reach for a Bible in- served to greatly palliate what might otherwise have been a most disas trous situation.

He lauded the flexible fariff pro- Asphalt Trekkers vision saying it was "designed to Leave for Warfield

make unnecessary any general redsion of the tariff by Congress for Lloyd Hays and Hubert Stinson, years to come," and would elinithe "political trippers" who have inate politics and lobbying in tar- been respectively pulling and riding iff making as the Interstate Comilin a small red wagon en route to El merce commission has eliminated Paso, left Midland this morning for them in railroad rate making. Cit- Warfield, the end of today's trek

ity for Mr. Hoover in 1928. Stim- an election bet, Hays being sur son said the quarrel of tariff cri- "Ma" would win. "Ma Made a Mule tics therefore is with the electorate. | Outa Me," a banner he carries proclaims. "Ross Won; I Ride," reads a Stimson said the creation of the banner mounted behind Stinson.

Hays was tired before reaching struction national effort" to help the Midland, the half-way point of the farm situation. Praising the achieve- route. He had to stop at a filling ments of the farm board, Stimson station and order sweet milk before said a fundamental change for the continuing.

"I'm not bettnig Coca-Cola's even," better is being worked out he said. "Anybody that wants to bet "Such things cannot be done in a seven pounds to the player, accord- ing are not always judicially mind- day," he added, "but they can and with me on any subject will have to offer some man-size odds."

The Ideal Waffle shop, De Luxe Barber shop, Midland Drug store, was done beforehand.' In foreign relations, Stimson said, Ward Chapman and Arthur Holland Mr. Hoover has obtained better re- entertained the men while here and coming for the game, and the vis- who claim that a cycle of prosper- lations with the leading naval pow- gave them everything from room ting team will be cheered on by its ity or the reverse may be created ers through the London treaty, with and board to barber work and a ride | solely by the result of a political Mexico and Central American states, over the city.

An amusing incident happened while on the ride. A farmer's car He has been stressing speed in work. trusted may conduce toward con- while avoiding foreign entangle- caught fire and the men aided in extinguishing the blaze.

He acknowledged the assistance of The trip was started in Fort Worth Democratic leaders in the senate Aug. 27, and the betters have rested in supporting ratification of the 10 days along the route. They plan London naval treaty, "as the con- to be in El Paso not earlier than stitution intended," outside the Oct. 15, not later than Oct. 20. "And there's a real party for me

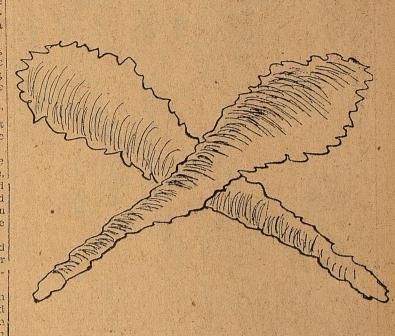
when I get there." Stinson said, name of the new arrival is John "Yep, the mule will have to pay for Franklin.

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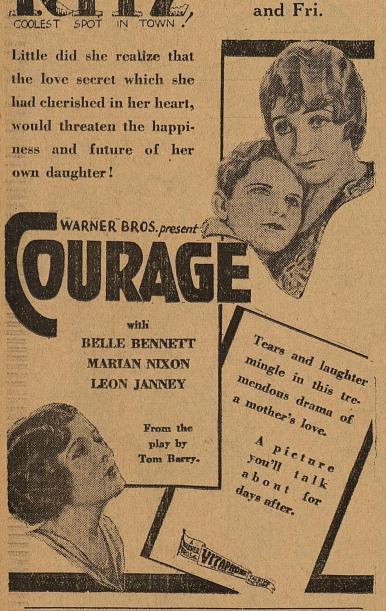


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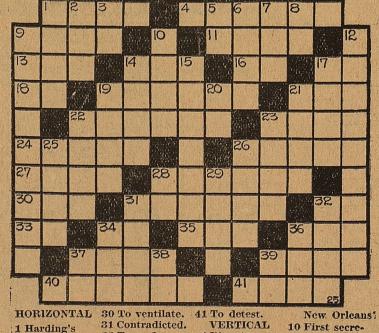
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