

American bankers said they did not believe the situation would be serious in regards to the United States.

Discount Rate Is Raised

LONDON, Sept. 21. (AP).—Great Britain, faced with huge withdrawals of gold and falling prices in the stock exchange, was to suspend the gold redemption act today, after a special cabinet meeting. It also was announced the Bank of England had raised its discount rate to 6 per cent. The rate has been 4 1-2 per cent.

Pending passage of urgent legisla-tion concerning the British financial situation, the stock exchange was to be closed and provincial stock exchanges also have been asked by the London board to remain closed. It was emphasized, however, that there would be no interruption of ordinary banking business.

Statement Issued After the cabinet meeting a statement was issued from 10 Downing Street, residence of Prime Minister



tend Texas Technological college, Lubbock, bringing along a "string" of nine horses with which she will pay her expenses through school by operating a riding academy. She is the daughter of a rancher who resides near Las Vegas, N. M.

WRECKAGE OF **FAIR BOOTHS** PLANE FOUND **BUILDING IS**

ABOARD S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT SEA, Sept. 21. the Midlanu county farm fair start-(UP)—The steamer Belmoira re-ported today of sighting the wreck-manager of the Burton-Lingo Lumage of an airplane 200 miles south- ber company, is assisting by donatwest of Cape Race, Newfoundland. The location is where the Lisbon necessary to suspend for the time helm Rody, Christian Johanssen and being operation of the subsection of Fernando Costa Veiga was last seen being operation of the subsection of Fernando Costa Veiga was last seen,

Nations to intervene in the Manchurian dispute.

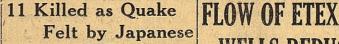
Screen Singing at **Methodist Church**

Singing at the First Methodist church Sunday night was among the best congregational singing ever heard in Midland, those present said. Words of the old favorites such as all city churches now sing almost exclusively, were thrown on a screen by a machine operated by the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, church pastor. The machine was recently acquired by the church through aid of Midland merchants who took bulletin advertising.

Along with the words of the songs were graphic illustrations, which made the singing deeply spiritual as well as causing practically every person present to sing.

Construction of exhibit booths for Trade More Active

In Steers, Cows FORT WORTH, Sept. 21.-Cattle



Myrtle St. Pierre, who has sued David L. Hutton, Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson's new husband, for \$200,000, alleging breach of promise to marry, is shown at the left looking at a picture of Hutton and his bride, at their wedding breakfast. At the right is a closeup of the picture in which Aimee is shown giving her new husband a bite of food. Miss St. Pierre is a nurse in Los Angeles.

Pecos Lawyer Is

Hand With Rope

PECOS, Sept. 21.—They're going to put Bill Kerr in the trick rop-ng and professional class. The other afternoon Kerr and

if I had had anything to do it with. Cross-examined Driver said that Sheriff Roberson were chasing some calves around at a ranch north of that he should have been at home." town where the sheriff's wife runs He said he had not mistreated the

offender. He identified a knife in-

The jury for the case was picked

C. Howard, Herbert King, R. E.

in record time and is composed of:

Klebold, Will Morgan, J. W. Pyron,

John M. Shipley, A. B. Stickney, R. J. Webb, H. V. Wilkinson, Evans Smith, J. H. McClure and D. L.

White, at the examining trial be-

ing Driver after the peace officer

nesses testified they heard the of-

Other testimony established White as going home but returning later,

the watchman. Witnesses quoted

White as saying' if Driver started

anything he might "just as well

(See ASSAULT CASE page 4)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

pended sentence. He questioned jur-

suspended sentence law.

to the stand.

used.

alleged assault.

Swain.

ors relative to their belief in the

Selection of the jury began at 2 o'clock and at 2:15 Ben Driver, first

witness for the state, had testified and Perry Wyrick had been called

Driver testified that, as he and

Wyrick conducted White to jail,

BIVINS JURY OUT

vs. Proctor et al case was im-

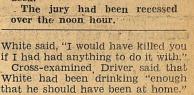
paneled again this afternoon it requested a rereading of cer-

tain testimony and two exhibits,

sheets from the late Lee Bivins' books in which, the defense con-

tends, are separate sets of figures

Before the jury in the Bivins



"His Majesty's government has decided after consultation with the the gold standard act of 1925 which a week ago. required the bank to sell gold at a

fixed price. bill for this purpose will be

introduced immediately and it is the intention of His Majesty's government to ask Parliament to pass it through all its stages on Monday. In the meantime the Bank of England has been authorized to proceed accordingly in anticipation of the action of Parliament.

Reasons Are Given

"The reasons which led to this decision are as follows:

"Since the middle of July funds amounting to more than 200,00,000 pounds (approximately \$1,000,000,-000) have been withdrawn from the London market. The withdrawals have been met partly from gold and foreign currency held by the Bank of England, partly from proceeds of a credit of 50,000,000 pounds (\$250,-000,000) which shortly matures, secured by the Bank of England from New York and Paris, and partly from credits amounting to 80,000,000 pounds (\$400,000,000) recently obtained by the government.

"During the last few days with-drawals of foreign balances have accelerated so sharply that His Majesty's government felt it was bound take the decision mentioned above

affect obligations of His Majesty's government or of the Bank of England which are payable in foreign currencies.

Four Christian

Horses Winners

Dave Christian of Big Spring, who has a string of horses at the race meet at Kansas City, had four horses in the money Friday. His horses won first place in two races; another came in second and another third.

Hesitation ran first in a 1 1-16 mile; Bar Sinister ran first in a 1 mile race; Gussie Pool ran second in $5\frac{1}{2}$ furlong race and Fair Catch ran third in a mile race. Fair Catch was pitted against the best horses at the race meet.

On Thursday, two weeks ago, Alma won a race for Christian. At the close of the race meet

Christian will take his horses to rulsa for a three weeks meet and then plans to return to Big Spring with them.

LINDY MAKES SURVEY

Laymen Speak

At 2 Churches

Two Midland laymen, W. Ily Pratt and Frank Stubbeman, occupied church pulpits Sunday. Pratt spoke at the community church in Andrews. Stubbeman spoke at the Baptist church in Midland. Both men to have their eyes opened to what are in frequent demand as church

BY STEAMSHIP

farmers and farm women are doing speakers, Pratt being a leading layand to show their interest in agriman in the First Methodist church cultural development. of Midland, and Stubbeman being an official of the Presbyterian The fair will be opened at night

church here. **Rains** Reported in

Derryberry. Country to West Oil May Aid

Unsettled weather in Midland late Sunday resulted in light showers, hardly sufficient to lay the dust. Territory to the west, however, was reported to have had heavier precip-

itation. Men arriving Sunday night from Alpine said a good rain fell between Fort Stockton and Grand Falls Clouds to the west Sunday night were reported to have resulted in showers on the George Ratliff ranch

Beset by financial difficulties, one of which was the failure of The president ask "This decision will, of course, not | and in the vicinity of Kermit,

Midland Farmer

Succumbs Today man and last of the famous Miller brought victory in the World war brothers, has asked time to recoup and enlist in a fight to maintain P. C. Parson, 61, farmer, died at finances and pay off some the stability of the United States. his home on Fort Worth street this \$700,000 in debts against the morning at 8 o'clock, following a ranch. ong illness. "If the price of oil is raised to mands are made, he said.

a profitable level, interest in de-velopment of the ranch land beer" spread through the hall in a Burial arrangements are pending the arrival of children from Childress and Anson. ases will show vast stores of oil," Parson lived in Midland about a Miller said.

year, moving here from Jones coun-ty. He is survived by his wife and He explained the famous Watchfield, which has produced horn six children. more than \$10,000,000 worth of pet-

The body is in charge of the Ellis roleum, was located mostly on his mortuary. lands. The first oil well in this locality was drilled by the 101 Ranch **Dog Influences**

Oil company northwest of the fa-mous Miller "White House." **Auburn Pastor**

AUBURN, Me., Sept. 21. (UP)-The late Rev. Charles S. Cummings thought a lot of his dog, "Peter". A Mrs. R. M. Means left the hospital today after a tonsil operation clause in his will read: and will be at the home of Mr. and

"The little dog, Peter, has had a Mrs, Lewis Eyers several days, be-great and good influence over my fore returning to her home in Anife, coming as a messenger of God | drews.

to show me a world I knew little about. I want him to be lovingly NANKING, China, Sept. 21 (UP) —Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made an aerial survey of the Kiangsti province today to aid the flood re-lief workers. Little Peter, the house dog.'" LEAVES HOSPITAL

receipts 5.100 including 1.600 calves. ing. Miss Genavieve Derryberry, superintendent of the fair, assisted fed steers \$5.50 to \$6.25, with 1,306

The fair opens Sept. 25 at 9 a. m. Miss Derryberry has instructed all exhibitors to have their exhibits in the choice fat yearlings up to \$8.00. cattle at the former price. Grassers place by Thursday night, so the Butcher cows around \$2.25 to \$2.60.

BEGUN TODAY

The 101 Ranch

PONCA CITY, Okla., Sept. 21.-

(UP).-Col. Zack I. Biller believes that new oil discoveries on his fa-

OUT OF CLINIC

receiver for the ranch.

doors may open at promptly at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The fair lasts two,days and is free to every-one. School teachers are invited to conduct their classes through the exhibit halls to show them Mid-

day's end.

tremendous roar.

TOKYO, Sept. 21. (UP) .- Japanese

planes bombed 50 Chinese troop

coaches sidetracked at Shinminfu

near Mukden, according to an of-

WEST BRIGHTON, L. I., Sept.

21 (UP)—A plane flown by James Goodwin Hall, wartime ace, crash-

ed in a house here today, killing

Peter J. Brady, president of the

Federation Bank and Trust com-

pany and chairman of the New York

City aviation committee, and a woman occupant of the house.

Legion convention in Detroit.

this year.

The plane was en route to the

GALVESTON, Sept. 21. (UP)-R.

J. Dalton, 45, was dead today, the fourth county jailer to die suddenly

ficial report here today.

exhibit halls to show them Mid- to packers around \$4.75 down. land's farm possibilitie . Townspeople are urged to visit the fair Late News

He Loses to His

Communications were disrupted between here and Karuizawa where the Lindberghs recently visited United States Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes.

TOKYO, Sept. 21, (UP).-Eleven

persons were killed in an earth-

quake in two Japanese prefectures

A number of Americans there. A school at Konosu and part of the Ussui railway tunnel colthis morning lapsed

Schoolboy Letter Own Competitor

PECOS, Sept. 21.-Perry and Ross, AUSTIN, Sept. 21. (UP). - The or rather the late firm of Perry and

today

nouse postponed until this after- Ross, recently adopted a plan of noon the action on the conference giving a \$1,000 life insurance policy ill 9 o'clock. There are a few exbill restricting cotton planting in free to the first baby born in Pecos farm home was bordered by cotton hibit spaces left. These may be obthe next two years to 30 per cent each month. It was a good stunt patches and who daily saw sickness tained free of charge by applying and several policies have been given and suffering because farmers were of present cultivated land. to the chamber of commerce or Miss The hill was not introduced in out.

the senate as senators wrangled ov-Barbara Mae Camp, smiling brand to allow them to reduce the state salaries and revise appropriations. Camp of Fort Stockton. The child inspiration for a "Buy Cotton" cam- Asked what he planned to do with The passage of the cotton bill in arrived on Sept. 5.

That's all very well. The humor is: both houses is promised before the Camp is an insurance agent in this

territory and one of the main com-DETROIT, Sept. 21. (UP) .- The petitors of Perry and Ross. mous 101 Ranch near here even- Unite | States cannot carry an ad-

Alfalfa Bill tually will help him in straighten- ditional burden of expenditure withing the tangled finances of the out grave risks, President Hoover warned the American legion con-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21 .the 101 Ranch wild west show at defer all bonus pension proposals The president asked veterans to Washington, creditors have asked a until after the depression. He appealed to the veterans to summon been formulated by Oklahoma's Colonel Miller, veteran plains- the same self-sacrifice which governor.

"When you are suffering from an attack of appendicitis, should stop eating all food and drink milk," said William H. (Al-Neither loans nor taxing the rich falfa Bill) Murray, who has prewould be sufficient if additional de-

oil and cotton industries. Murray's "sure" is 'a simple one to follow.

"If you wish, eat three pounds nours and the pain will be gone.

fects fence posts, but it's that way.

"The thing that causes appendi- without advising his parents. diet must depend upon your activi- came, he said, after visiting neighty, occupation, age and health con-

porters can eat 'most anything, in-

The first was killed in a jail de-Crabb and burned two tons of hay livery in January and the last and a quantity of oats and bran. No insurance was carried. three died after a short illness.

WELLS REDUCED ier cattle. They stirred up a coyote and gave troduced as belonging to White, and hase. Back and forth, they swung said it was the weapon used in the THIS AFTERNOON the poor coyote loping along terrified and Kerr and the sheriff

vhooping and roping after him. Here's the unbelievable part: KILGORE, Sept. 21. (UP)-Flow Bill chunked a lariat at the coyof the East Texas oil wells was rete-and the coyote being a nimble duced today from 225 to 185 barrels daily per well. There was little violation of the new proration order animal-the wolf stuck his head into the loop as a teaser and forgot to

take it out.

which went into effect at 7 o'clock Anyway, Bill roped him and has the sheriff, and the coyote's carcass The total production is expected to be well under 400,000 barrels daily. as testimony

guys.

Stabbing Happened At Dance Place Not so bad for one of them lawyer

White was bound over to await action of the grand jury under bond Starts Big Drive Bedded Cotton, of \$5,000, at an examining trial held June 19 on a charge of assault with

Barreled Corn intent to murder growing out of an alleged stabbing the night before of the night officer. Driver lay in a

year-old country school boy, whose JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 21. (UP) -Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo, who does hospital for several days badly infarming on the side, refused to join | jured from a severe gash in the abup with Gov. Huey P. Long of Loudomen and a punctured intestine. isiana in the latter's plans for a 1932 cotton holiday for Bilbo believwithout funds, although their garfore Justice of the Peace B. C. Girdley, was charged with assaultes he can solve his own overproduccommanded him to leave a dance hall on East Missouri street. Wit-

paign launched by the Press-Scimi- this cotton crop, Governor Bilbo retar.

plied "I'm gonna make beds out of it ficer give the command, and said White had been talking loudly and The boy, Lewis Mock, who is known in school as "Pooch", wrote for Baptist conventions." The Gov- apparently had been drinking. Editor Tom Sharp a suggestion to alleviate the suffering. ernor is an ordained Baptist preacher. He also has a large corn crop talking about having had two bot-Sharp had asked readers to write Turns Doctor letters suggesting a remedy of the over-production in the cotton. coming in which he expects will tles of beer and of being fixed for

make 3,000 "barrels", he said,

MEMPHIS, Sept. 21. (UP)-A 14-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21. (UP)

Expectation of the oil price to rise was severely hit by the 1931 drought. in the Oklahoma City field caused His father's farm is 25 miles from operators to prepare today to open Around it are farms where con-

The newspaper editor printed Lewis' letter and from it conceived the idea of launching a "Buy Cot-

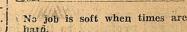
The campaign called for every Why, I do not know, any more citizen to buy \$1 worth of cotton than I know why the moon af- goods. The paper said that increased consumption would lead ulti-"Then for a few days cut out all mately to the opening of mills, that red meat, eat half-cooked onions it would shortly result in a demand and cabbage. If you can't get for raw cotton. Governors of 12 grapes, take some raisins, soak southern states were asked to en-

Kansas utility commission and head Lewis said he wrote the letter of the delegation, said he would see The President Hoover tomorrow and the citis is refined food," he said. "Your thought of writing to Editor Sharp secretary of state later.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Teacher associations of the North **SMALL FIRE** Fire destroyed the barn of R. C. tended the West Texas Dental so-at the school building. The presiciety convention. On the return trip dent, Mrs. P. J. Mims, has requesthe visited in Lubbock and with his ed that all interested in P. T. A. parents at O'Donnell. work attend.





Oil Situation WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (UP)-Secretary of Commerce Lamont today promised representatives of western and southwestern states that

CALL MEETING

wells closed by Governor William H. Murray's military shutdown orditions are not so good and where suffering is found. der. **Promises Aid to**

"I am a boy 14 years old," the letter said. "I suggest that all the sur-plus cotton should be made into ov-(UP) —Prescription for the preven-tion and cure of appendicitis has **Oklahoma** Ready To Open Fields

cannot buy them. "All farmers should plant only one

half of their land in 1932." Lewis lives near Biggers, Ark., that

the Missouri line.

you

cribed remedies for the nation's

of fresh grapes. Swallow the seeds whole. Follow this diet for 24 ton" campaign.

them in warm water overnight, but dorse the campaign. don't boil them."

bors' places.

ditions. For istance, newspaper re-

cluding billiard balls."

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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KEEPING UP WITH WEST TEXAS

Menard county's sixty year old jail is to be preserved as a public library and community house after being remodeled.

Big Spring service clubs conduct inspections tours through the industrial plants of the city, and among other things members learn how oil is refined, electricity is made, locomotives are repaired, and ice manufactured.

Amarillo.

Excepting coffee and sugar, an entire menu of home products was served at a chamber of commerce luncheon after his 12 months of grace. The in Pampa, Texas, recently.

The biggest coaching school in the United States this year was held at the Texas Technological college at Lubbock the first part of August, with three hundred coaches tional bankers who hold that conin attendance.

\$225,000 is being spent on paving the twelve miles it advisable that the world be told between Lubbock and the Lynn county line on State High- at once of the prospective respite. way Nine.

Seven acres of irrigated land belonging to the State ent even to admit such a possibility Tuberculosis sanitorium near San Angelo, provides the in advance of the convening of major part of the vegetables at the institution. It is estimated that the products from the tract saved \$5,000 in one year.

Members of the chamber of commerce at Ralls, Texas, planted the city park in grass recently, doing the work themselves

A \$20,000 school building was recently completed in the Graham district, seven miles south of Post, Texas.

A Lamb county dairyman, under test, produced but- national standpoint Hoover is handterfat for seven cents per pound during July by using sudan grass pasture and a concentrated ration on a one to five basis.

One million fish are to be distributed from the San Angelo fish hatchery to the lakes and rivers of West Texas sometime this month.

The grain inspection bureau of Plainview inspected holiday. If this country is to influ-o carloads of wheat during June and July, 1931, as ence the disarmament conference 3,500 carloads of wheat during June and July, 1931, as compared to 2,660 for the same months of 1930.

A Floyd county farm woman was recently awarded a contract to supply Texas A. & M. college with 1,800 gallons of home canned black-eyed peas at a cost of \$720.

In competition with over 8,300 towns and cities throughout the United States, Spur and Marfa, two West tion of European armaments and Texas towns, were among the highest fifty-two competi- lately unofficial word from the tors that received cash awards or honorable mention in White House has indicated that effect he wanted at that particular the 1931 campaign of the Better Homes in American or- Hoover will propose no extension unganization, which promotes beautification of homes and cities.

To promote conservation of food, the chamber of commerce of Spur, Texas, is sponsoring a can-a-calf campaign and estimates that two hundred and fifty Dickens county families will each can a calf as a result.

One hundred and thirteen miles of new railroad are under construction between Childress and Pampa, Texas, estimated to cost five million dollars when completed.

A large gravel pit on the south side of the Pease river near Quanah is furnishing sand and gravel for highway sible political effect at home and to construction in Hardeman county.

Air mail service was inaugurated through Wichita

Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter Possibility That the One-Year

Moratorium, Will Be Extended Looms as International Bankers Recognize "Hoover Year" Is Only a Temporary Palliative.

WASHINGTON. - The eventual ate of war debts and reparations is anybody's guess, but extension of the one-year moratorium has come to

be regarded as a probability. The pressure being brought on President Hoover to call for a pro-

longation of the debt holiday by from two to four years is the sort of pressure used to bring about the moratorium in the first place. The same arguments are being used and they seem likely to prove as irres-istible as they did before.

Hoover refuses to declare himself and 1931 as follows: on such an extension now, but A \$25,000 Armory building is under construction at nothing comes out of the White House tending to show that he really expects payments of debts and reparations to be resumed next year

easons for postponing such a declaration until well into 1932 are, at least from his point of view, more cogent than those of the internainuing abnormal conditions make

> It certainly would not be expediipe old age. Congress in December or of the Geneva arms conference in February. The country as a whole is con-cededly opposed to debt cancellaanv

tion and in a campaign year the proposal for moratorium extension s sure to be bounced upon by many members of Congress as the first

step in a program inevitably leading to cancellation. From an intering Europe a nice little present when he grants a temporary remission of debts. It is axiomatic in international politics that you don't give away omething for nothing unless compelled. Hoover therefore must get whatever he can from Europe in turn for an extension of the debt

mportantly, as the administration hopes, it can well use such a fine trading point as the extension. For some time it has been widely believed here that the president would undertake at Geneva to link the Am-

til Europe had put its political house in order, especially with reference ing pict to the Franco-German row which Evans,

chreatens to go on forever. The problem is ticklish and Hoover will weigh any future step with extreme care, as is always his course in contemplating any important move. His method of approaching

the debt situation will be triply designed to collect all that can safely be salvaged from the debt funding agreements, to create the best posprevent any economic disaster in

Europe which would retard general ecovery or deepen the existing deThe Midland ((Texas)' Reporter-Telegram

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

made money. Today women wear silk stockings, short skirts, low shoes, no corsets, an ounce of underwear—have bob-

drink cocktails, play bridge, drive cars, have pet dogs and go in for "What a difference fifty years politics make," John Howe writes. He cites

Men have high blood pressure, wear no hats and some no hair, shave their whiskers, shoot golf, bathe twice a day, drink poison, play "Fifty years ago women wore hoop) the stock market, ride in airplanes-

skirts, bustles, petticoats, corsets, never go to bed the same day they get up—are misunderstood at home —work five hours a day, play ten cotton stockings, high button shoes, ruffled drawers, flannel nightgowns, puffs in their hair-did their own die young.

Stores have electric lights, cash cooking, baking, cleaning, washing, roning, raised big families, went to egisters. elevators, never have what the customer wants-trust nobody church Sunday, were too busy to be take inventory daily, never buy in advance, have overhead, mark-up, "Men wore whiskers, square hats,

Ascot ties, red flannel underwear, big watches and chains—chopped ing, stock-control, annual and semiwood for stoves-bathed once a week annual, end-of-month, dollar day, -drank ten-cent whiskey and five-i founder's day, rummage and econo-my day sales-and never make any leighs-went in for politics, worked | money. welve hours a day-and lived to a

some of the differences between 1881

Buzzer Thunders

On Set for Film

Timing intermittent claps of

hunder and lightning so as not to

'cover" spoken lines of players in

dramatic scenes, brought gray hairs

to the head of W. S. Van Dyke in directing "Guilty Hands," Bayard

Veiller's new mystery drama which

is at the Ritz today as a Metro-

Goldwyn-Mayer presentation feat-

sauge the synthetic thunder and

lightning with the dialogue, Van

Dyke finally rigged up a buzzer

ystem similar to that of a bell

boys' call box, running from Num-

ber One to Number Twelve, each

number designating the kind of

Included in the cast of the thrill-

ing picture are Kay Francis, Madge Evans, William Bakewell, C.

Aubrey Smith, Polly Moran and

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cummings

his morning after spending Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Florey

have returned from Dallas where

uring Lionel Barrymare.

instant.

Alan Mowbray.

here with friends.

sick.

Members of the Men's Bible class "Stores burned coal-oil lamps, carwho are in the habit of beating their ied everything from a needle to a wives must have felt a come-down plow-trusted everybody-never took | Sunday when the women turned inventory-placed order for around and beat them in the Sungoods a year in advance-always / day school contest.

o'clock.

After trying unsuccessfully to church for program at 4 o'clock.

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eturned to their home in Dallas at the Baptist church at 3:30.

Tuesday

Girls' auxiliary will have a pro-

ram at the Baptist church at 6:30.

Ladies' Bible class meeting at the

Baptist W. M. U. Week of Prayer

Thursday

Church of Christ at 3:30.

program at the church, 3:30.

Dr. J. H. Hicks, head of the Old Testament department of Southern Methodist university, told the story of Amos to a group of Hi-Leaguers who met at the First Methodist church Sunday evening, Dr. Hicks was a house guest Sunday of his former student, the Rev. Edwin C

Dr. Hicks of

Speaker at League

S. M. U. Is

Calhoun. The special entertainment of the bed hair, smoke, paint and powder, program was a reading by Mrs. Paul T. Vickers.

Members of the league presented parts of the program which dealt with the life of Amos and racial problems.

> **Choice Cooks**' Corner

Cottage Pudding 1/4 cup butter 2-3 cup sugar egg 1/4 tsp. vanilla 1/4 tsp. lemon extract 2 cups family flour

1 tsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. soda

1/2 cup water

Cream butter, add sugar and con-tinue creaming until sugar granales are dissolved. Add egg and beat well. Add extract. Sift flour, then measure. Resift with baking powder, salt and soda. Combine evaporated milk, water and vinegar. Add alternately with dry ingredients to first mixture, beginning and ending with flour. Bake in a layer cake pan in a moderate oven (350-375° F)

Vanilla Sauce 1/4 lb. marshmallows (13) 1/2 cup water

1 tsp. vanilla

Scald milk over boiling water. Chill thoroughly. Meit marshmallows over to serve with beverages. You cook boiling water. Add water and con-tinue cooking until clear. Chill Whip milk and fold in marshmallow mix-green, blue and lavendar and are a as okra will impart a slightly e ture. Add vanilla. Serve cold. Yield: 6 servings.

Ladies' Aid society of the First Makes You Look

Wednesday Fine Arts club will have a pro-gram at the home of Mrs. George with Mrs. Holt Jowell as co-Week of prayer program presented MELLO-GLO. Try this new wonder-



Mid Alpha Delphian chapter meets Douglas R. Perry, formerly of at the home of Mrs. A. J. Gates at 3 o'clock. Midland, was here Sunday from Big At Unions Eighty-two young people attended the various B. Y. P. U.s of the

Monday, September 21, 1931

First Baptist church Sunday evening. Meetings were the Senior, Young People's, Intermediate and Junior unions

Large Crowd of

Young People

In the Young People's union, a program was presented under the direction of Miss Annie Faye Dunagan. A nominating committee ap-pointed included Lois Walker, Ruby Kerby and Bobby Miller. Of Boone Bible Class

Mrs. Foy Proctor sang for the Program to Be Repeated Boone Bible class Sunday morning

The program presented by the Christian 'Endeavor at the First Christian church Sunday evening General business of the class was during the preaching hour will be repeated at the same service next Sunday evening. It is hoped that many outsiders will hear the instructive talks and music given by the young people.

Howard Dunaway was in charge turing to a group of 46 young peoof the program which was based on "Great Things of God."

Of Brief Interest often.

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TOMORROW

at the Ritz theatre. Mrs. Holt Jowell

transacted during a brief period con-

ducted by the president, Mrs. O. B.

Holt. The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun_

followed with the lesson study, lec-

Door Knobs

Johnnie Ratliff

Business Meeting

Program and

was her accompanist.

to Women Numbering Screens Hot Supper

If you have had a difficult time making your screen fit your win-dows this fall, attach little metal numbers to them, right now When you are using left over while you remember the trouble meats, remember that they will be caused by not knowing which ones more welcome if they are highly go where. You can buy metal numseasoned, so get out the paprike, floors with either the back or front curry, tabasco sauce, onions, cel- door and number them in order. door and number them in order It is a sure-fire temper saver.

Child Responsibility

It is a good thing to give chilwith cornstarch need to be cooked for at least fifteen minutes, and you will find that most of them their own toys, or a little grip with are improved by standing over hot water in a double boiler for an hour or so. On the other hand, thildren feel so important when spuces thickened with flour, re-they are given such responsibility! quire about five minutes cooking. And it gives them something to think about, too. **Colored** Chips

Colored Souns

Grated carrots added to an orlinary consomme or thin soup will just green, blue and lavendar and are a as ekra will impart a slightly green tint, or spinach leaves a good, rich green.

COLLIERS BACK

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collier and set screws in the handle are loose. son have returned home from a It is a good idea to oil the latch vacation visit with relatives in East son have returned home from a

FOR FALL REPAIRS

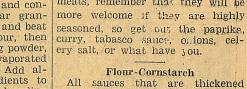
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He specializes in carpenter work of all kinds; no job too small for careful, painstaking work; and none too large to handle properly.

Sometimes your door knobs fail to turn the latch and open the Christian church will meet with Mrs. door. Usually it is because the So Fresh, Young G. H. Butler at 1 o'clock for quiltder, will keep your skin from ex-posure and preserve its youth. The MELLO-GLO, the new face pow-

the pores. Its special tint is youth





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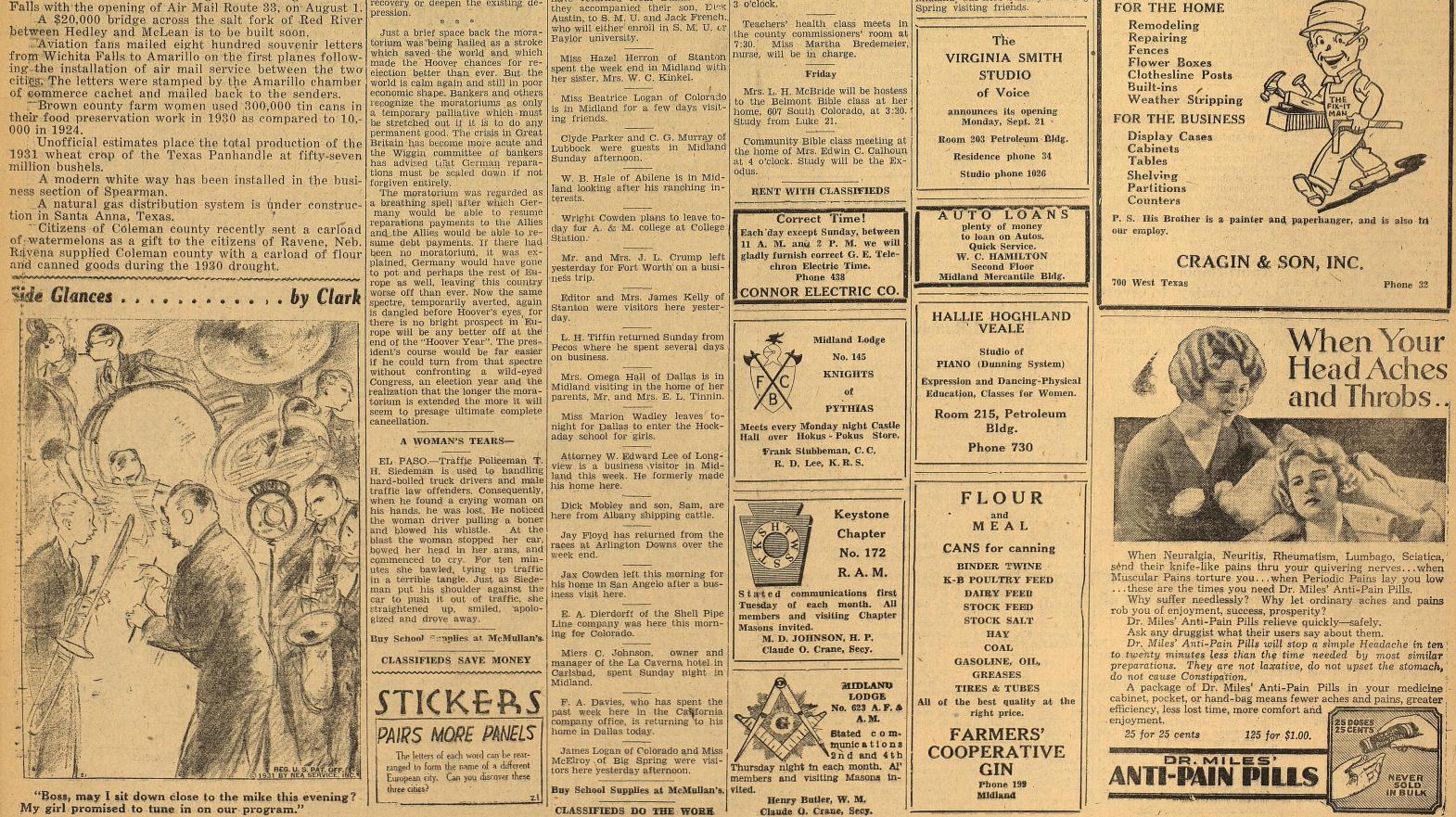
cup evaporated milk

1 tbsp. vinegar 1 tsp. baking powder

Announcements Miss Lois Walker will be hostess

to the Y. W. A. at her home at 7 about 30 minutes. Serve with Vanilla Sauce.

cup evaporated milk R. A.'s will meet at the Baptist



[Page Three The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram Monday, September 21, 1931 By Martin offer him her hand in marriage. Mrs. Beesher once refused Thomp-· Ouch! DISAPPEARING ACT **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** BALTIMORE—A man approach-ed Bill Matthews and Sam Brown and offered them a dollar to carry unknown. Mrs. Beesher, however, WELL-LL! I THINK SHE IS WISE TO STICK TO HER . "EIGHT HOUR PLAN "! SHE GOSH ! I I KNOW BUT IT SEEMS DON'T YOU MORE THE REASON CAN'T YOU PERSUADE OF COURSE BUT ... AW a crate of eggs in their wagon to a didn't marry the other fellow, and WORRY ABOUT SO FOOLISH FOR HER TO GIVE HER A OH , HELLO , BOOTS TO GIVE UP HAVE TRIED IT WAS downtown address. The two carters she's waiting for Elmer to come set out, but we stopped a short dis-back, HAND ! I ADMIRE BOOTS ! SHE'LL TO BE TRYING TO FIND FERDINAND THIS SILLY IDEA , JUS' TH' NOW WOT I GET ALONG WORK, WHEN SHE SHE HAS, ABOUT CAN ALWAYS CHANGE tance away by a policeman, who ask-eq them for a title to the eggs. They couldn't produce one, their employ-er wasn't to be found, and so they HER SPUNK SUGGESTED SAME OL WHAT A RUCKUS* BALTIMORE.—Marjorie Gordon, 19, after taking a few drinks, decid-DOESN'T HAVE TO A CAREER ? WAS THAT JOBS - BUT, EVEN IN HEIGH STORY THIS AGE, THERE ARE SHE MARRY HO STILL OBSTACLES TO CHANGING HUSBANDS ME were taken to the police station. ed to go for a drive to get some air. While they argued there, someone On the drive she ran into the car of gon. T. Carl Jelenko, overturning it, and then drove away. Onlookers thought WHENEVER SHE WOULD, HEY THERE, ELMER! JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Has any-body seen Elmer Thompson? Her-bert E. Ross, the Jacksonville post-master is trying to find him so that UH - MORE THAN LIKELY WISH master, is trying to find him so that | ly captured by the driver of a city Mrs. M. Beesher, San Jose, Cal., can truck. LASSIFI BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF PHONE 77 WASH TUBBS On Again, Off Again-! By Crane CLASSIFIED **Apartments** AND FOR AWHILE IT LOOKS AS THO THE BAND WILL SPOIL THE **ADVERTISING RATES** AH! THIS . THAT NEW ENGINEER GEE, BOYS, I'M AWFUL SORRY. Furnished IS BETTER. ISN'T SUCH A BAD I'LL BE MORE CAREFUL NEXT AND SKATE AFTER ALL THREE-ROOM duplex apartment; TIME. HONEST, I WILL CELEBRATION BY WALKING HOME 2 beds; garage; near schools, stores 409A West Texas. 166-12 BAH! THERE **INFORMATION** WON'T BE ANY NOSIR! WE'RE AW, NIX, FELLAS, PLEASE, LISSEN, I GOT NEXT TIME. THRU. NO MORE Cash must accompany all or-ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. FLAT CARS FOR TWO room furnished apartment-US, AND THAT'S A GREAT IDEA modern. \$18.00 month. Bills paid. FINAL. WHY DON'T YOU 164-3p 801 South Weatherford. RIDE ON TOP CLASSIFIEDS will be accept-ed until 12 at noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sun-day issues. * 2 THREE-ROOM furnished apart-OF TH' TRAIN? ment; garage; very reasonable. Phone 26, Mrs. W. W. Wimberly. 161-32 PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. 5. Houses ERRORS appearing in classi-fied ads will be corrected with-out charge by notice given im-mediately after the first inser-tion. Furnished PARTLY furnished 6-room house 401 North Big Spring, phone 379 RATES: 162-31 2c a word a day 4c a word two days 5c a word three days. ASH FEELS PRETTY BAD ABOUT TAKING A CURVE TOO FAST AND THROWING THE BAND IN THE LAKE. CRAME FURNISHED cottage, 3 rooms and bath; garage; all modern conveni-ences. Phone 243. 166-3p @ 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INCREG. U. S. PAT. OFF MINIMUM charges: 1 Day 25c 2 Days 50c 3 Days 60c. By Blosser, Jay Would Trade Places! FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS FIVE-ROOM brick house for rent; 1001, West Storey. Phone9028F3. GEE ... IT CERTAINLY SEEMS FUNNY NOT TO YEAH! WE'RE BOY! I'M 165-3 HOW D'YA LUCKY AN' FURTHER Information will BACK IN GLAD WE HAVE FRECKLES AN' be given gladly by calling-DON'T FIGURE THAT, MEBBE AIN'T IN SHADYSIDE TAG. COME RUNNIN' KNOW IT 11. Employment JAY? THEY'LL NEVER THEIR LITTLE 37 OUT MEBBE WITH COME BACK SHOES. OH ... I GROUPS, ON CHET WE CAN FIGURE I FEEL MESSENGER boys wanted at West-THEY DON'T DON'T KNOW ern Union. Apply main office Scharbauer hotel building. 166-12 THIS THING OUT ... TWO THEIR WAY SORRY FOR THEY'RE LUCKIER HAVE TO TAKE 1. Lost and Found HEIR HEADS ARE BETTER TO SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS THAN WE MOM AN THAN ONE ... SO STEADY employment. If honest STOP IN ARE IN 'RITHMETIC POP THEY SAY ambitious, willing to work hard for \$35 to \$50 weekly, write at once, J. FRONT OF TO DAY !! LOST: Two diamond rings tied in handkerchief; liberal reward. Mrs. W. B. Elkin, 1307 West Mis-Memphis, Tenn. Memphis, Tenn. FRECKLES 166-1z HOUSE .. souri. 165-2p 13. Cards of Thanks NOW A FFAFFERFERENTS PECEN HOME LOST — Stetson hat near Country WE CAN never express our sin-Club Heights. Large brim. Return to cere appreciation to the many OF 164-3p friends who have been so kind and Reporter-Telegram. DESPAIR GHET FINDS BOB WHO sympathetic to us in our sorrow and grief. The beautiful flowers you Sela / Orl 0,0 HAS SET UP A SMOKE 2. For Sale or Trade gave, your loving words have been SIGNAL WHERE HE HAS OUND RILEY'S EMPTY SHIP great condolence and from the REG.U. S. PAT. OFFI depths of our heart we offer our sincere thanks. FOR SALE: Excellent Majestic ra-dio; cheap; aerial included. Apply 2024 West Objo. 158-6z Marion F. Peters and Daughte Mrs. C. G. Lowe By Small SALESMAN SAM

NOW LISSEN, HEEZY- I'VE PUTA NOW, BOSS, I TAKE LOTTA DOUGH INTO YOU AND GOT DEM ALL ON! NUTHIN' IN RETURN - WHEN YA GEEVE ME JEEM

MAKE me an offer on Singer elec-tric console. Thomas McGuire, phone

15 Miscellaneous

Heezall Hates Himself!

WOW! IF YOU'RE GAME, SO'M 1! POOH! VAT DO I CARE I'LL RUSH RIGHT DOWN AN'GET THE MESSAGE OFF, PRONTO!

By Ahern

LION'S MOUF, DURIN' TH'

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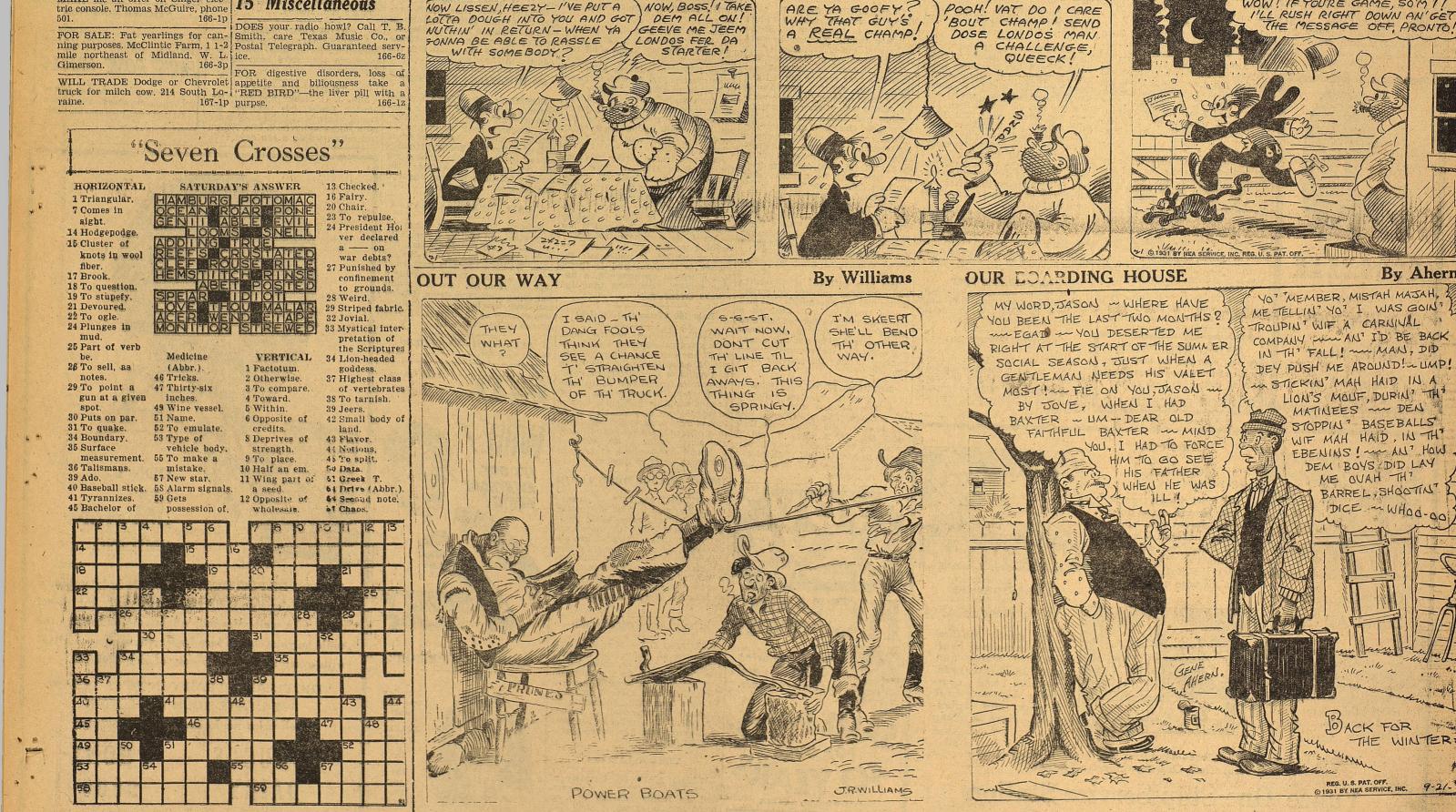
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ND COACHES POINT DOGGIES TO AUSTIN HIGH GRID EL PASO TAKES A **31-7 WIN OVER PECOS HIGH**

vealed Saturday in the Iraan game and to point to the game with Aus-tin high of El Paso Friday. there being another wither with the reader over a employ the Campbell sarcasm. Here it is (with appropriate passages) story pertaining to Sweetwater's Friday show against Ranger, in which the Cill Belt Bulldogs won in

be learned



By R. C. HANKINS

Mark Anthony of Big Spring, who looks better with a Lucky Strike tucked in one corner of his mouth tucked in one corner of his mouth than he does drinking from the dope bucket, opines Big Spring will have a parade when that club meets Mid-land. He dopes out how many Bull-dogs will have to get this and that player, leaving Hebison, full back, to himself and, presumably, to mean-derings in the general direction of the goal line. That's a well worked theory, but the well laid plans of mice and men, you know—. And please remember this, no matter what Mr. Williamson sings, Big Heb what Mr. Williamson sings, Big Heb had a lot of trouble making four inches in the Lamesa game. How many downs did it take him—three or four²

McCamey mix-up on a game this you can take me to lunch, after right hand, and then the two went week. He said Stanton called off the engagement, or appeared to tie. McCamey play, and Stanton would be an ideal place to stage the encounter.

An even more interesting note posed to be one of the best backs between El Paso and Fort Worth, has been found ineligible and has

still has enough material and other; at El Paso, writes that Austin will requirements to match most clubs beat Midland 25-0. Frankly, we beof District 4.

lieve he would do better to stay with his school position and keep And, sure enough, that unsigned out of sports. We'll lay him the dinmatter on the Breck American was the chatter of Bobby Campbell. We

PECUS FILLS Midland high school's football coaches and men settle down this icoaches and men settle down this find the following in our mail toweek to iron out weaknesses re- there being another writer who can head shouts at the reader over a

and to point to the game with rules it is (with appropriate passages) Friday show against ranger, in stricken out): Among the student body will be "Don't let this ultra marine sta-a buzz of activity as the big ticket tionery make you jump out of win-feeling campaign begins. Season tickets must be sold to a large num-tickets must be sold to a large numa bling campaign begins. Season tickets must be sold to a large num-ber of fans if the season shows a break on the credit and debit ledger. Austin high school beat Pecos high school 31-7 Friday afternoon in E Paso. Midland won its started Sat-urday against Iraan, 51-0. In El Paso it is said the Austin lads won over the best club Pecos has produced in years. Pecos sports-writing establishes the club as several other lettermen, however. Midland had no opposition in the Iraan struggle, however, and the real strength of the club is yet to be learned.

Colorado's Wolves, just out of a game lost to Stanton of Class B, go I understand that the well dressed man of today cuts the dangling to Abilene for Friday night. There threads off his cuffs, before appearis no likelihood of a reenactment of

San Angelo, too, was fated to be

No one, apparently, saw a knife

or the stabbing, but several testified

Perry Wyrick, another night offi-

Powers Spirited

ing in public. "There is a motive in this and that is no pun. I have this day ordered the circulation manager, (my orders are always accompa-(my orders are always accompa-nied by my toothpaste ad smile) to

nied by my toothpaste ad smile) to start sending you the Breckenridge American. This is done not because it contains any gems of the liter-ary world or would aid in lifting your life to a higher plane, but be-cause I take it you will emmidately take your circulation manager out to dipper and encourage him in ex-

many downs did it take him—three or four? Blondy Cross of San Angelo gives us another insight to the Stanton-McCamey mix-up on a grame thic which you may buy me a new neck- around the corner out of sight.

> "Regards and those things. "P. S. Of course a cross-eyed girl may be virtuous, but she doesn't look straight." look straight."

We were reading where five cap-tains of athletic teams reported at Driver to escort White to jail. Not

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

Rating Series Stars, world AW, HAVE A HEART-GIVE ME A LIFE THIS WILL PUT SAUERKRA IN THE LARDER ALL WINTER MAX IS BASEBALLS CHAMPION A CHISELER- ALTHOUGH HE'S S NOT A MURDEROUS BATTER S MAX GETS IN BASE THROUGHT WALKS SCRAPH HITS AND NELL-PLACED BINGLES-IN THE LAST TWO WYRLD SERIES MAN'S DEFENSIVE FLAN HAS BEEN NEARLY PERFECT THIS WILL BE FRANKIE FRISCHS SEVENTH BIG SERIES ... FRANK IS A MONEY PLAYER ... HE NEVER HAS FALLEN DOWN IN ..ONE:

BOTH ATHLETICS and Cardinals are well fortified at this posi-SECOND BASE tion. Frank Frisch, the St. Louis second baseman, has long been one of the stars of the game and this year has been one of the

best of his career. He is a good hitter and a brilliant fielder and is at his best under pressure. This will be his seventh world series. Max Bishop of the Athletics, while not a great hitter, is one of the best lead-off men in the game. He is a master at waiting out a pitcher. On defense he is capable enough, but Frisch's brilliance gives St. Louis the edge. In reserve, St. Louis has D'Aroy Flowers, a veteran utility infielder, whose experience should stand him in good stead. The Athletics have Eric McNair and Dib Williams. Both youngsters have played brilliantly at times.

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	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES	PENNSYLVANIA BEES
7	The subject of the lesson-sermon	HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)

BUSY shell. It bore the name of Mrs. license.

Young's son, Robert. BACK FROM MARFA

ANCIENT EASTER EGG FOUND | JUST A HUNTING 'TIT-FOR-TAT' YORK, Pa. (UP) .- A colored Eas-HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP) .-- Nonter egg, dated 1879, was found dur- residents derising to hunt in Penning house-cleaning at a home at sylvania will have pay the same fee Shrewsbury, by Mrs. Louisa Young. their own state charges Pennsyl-The egg was described as about as light as a feather, the gas forming vanians for the privilege, according when the interior decayed evidently to a new state law. The new sta-having escaped through pores. If tute repealed the former law under was colored dark blue, with etching which non-residents paid a flat fee of a rabbit and chickens on the of \$15 for a Pennsylvania hunting

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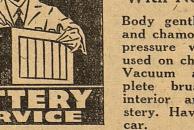
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from South America, submitted to the Field Museum for determination and study by herbaria in London, Paris, Stockholm, Geneva and Ber-lin, have been identified recently by Associate Curator Paul C. Standley. All of the specimens, Standley said, were returned to the co-operating institutions.

VISIT RELATIVES

William A. Wilson, secretary of the Lamesa chamber of commerce, and his family returned to their home Sunday afternoon, following a week end visit in the home of his brother, Andrew Wilson,

Tuesday One Day Only



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Who