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A rich man without charity is a rogue.—Fielding.

STERLING GRANTED RUNGTON

Lon Warneke Just Another Baseball Player to Yanks

WINS 5-2

In Great Duel On the Slab

The madcap Yankees staged another of their characteristic rungatherings today, beating the Cubs and the sensational Lon Warneke, 5-2, and taking a two-game lead in the World series.

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The scoring started in the first inning, the Cubs bringing in one tally in their frame, the Yankees two. The Cubs tied the mark in the third, only to have the Yanks score a brace in their frame, a lead that was never overcome, even had the Yankees not scored another in the Yankees not scored another in the

Yankees not scored another in the fifth.

FIRST INNING

Cubs—Herman hit to left field, advancing on English's high fly to center, went to third on Cuyler's safety and scored when Stephenson flew out to center. Demaree was out on a sky ball to right. One run, one hit, one error.

Yanks—Combs drew a walk, Sewell singled. Ruth fanned. Gehrig scored Combs from seeond base, tying the count. Lazzeri flew out to center. Dickey hit to right field, scoring Sewell, Gehrig pulling up safey at third. Chapman whiffed. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Cubs—Grimm hit safely to center. Hartnett was walked. Jurges bunted to first and was out, second to first, thereby advancing Grimm and Hartnett. Warnike struck out. Herman struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yanks—Crossetti was out to short, Comez watched three strikes sail past, Combs hit to right field but was caught out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Cubs—English went out on a drive to right. Cuyler was out, second to first. Stephenson hit to right field and drew up at second. Demarce hit to right, scoring Stephenson from second, tying the score. Demaree was out

trying to steal second. One run, two hits, no errors.

Yanks Sewell went out, short to first. Ruth walked. Gehrig got an infield hit, Ruth moving got an infield hit, Ruth moving to second. Lazzeri was out, short to first on a good throw, Ruth and Gehrig moving up. Dickey was walked on purpose. Chapman singled to right, scoring Ruth and Gehrig, Dickey stopping at second. Crossetti took the last called strike for three outs. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING
Cubs—Grimm hit sharply
down the third base line. Hartnett was called out. Jurges forced Grimm at second. Warnike
fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors

rors.
Yanks—Gomez was out, pitch-Yanks—Gomez was out, pitcher to first. Combs singled to left, Sewell singled to left, Combs advancing to third. Ruth tapped to pitcher and Combs was caught in the chase, then Sewell caught between third and second, completing a double play. Two hits, no runs, no errors.

FIFTH INNING
Cubs—Herman fanned, making the fifth strike out for Gomez. English fanned, Cuyler tripled to right, Ruth making a great try for the catch. Sewell

great try for the catch. Sewell made a great snare of Stephenson's ground smash, tossing him out to Gehrig, who also made a remarkable catch. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Yanks—Gehrig singled to

right. Lazzeri was out, second to first. Dickey singled to center, scoring Gehrig. Chapman fan-ned. Two hits, one run, no er-

SIXTH INNING
Cubs—Demarce flied out to
left, Grimm was out to first unassisted, and Hartnett was out,
short to first. No hits, no runs,

Yanks—Crossetti was out on a line drive to center. Gomez fanned, the sixth Yankee to strike out. Combs went out to first. No hits, no runs, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING
Cubs — Jurges flied out to
right. Warneke fanned. Herman
flied out to center. No hits, no

Yanks—Sewell went out, second to first. Ruth singled to right. Gehrig hit into a double play, Herman to Jurges to Grimm. One hit, no runs, no errors

Cubs—English singled to right Cuyler flied out to center, Ste-phenson singled to center, Cuy-ler being held at second. Demaree tapped to pitcher, forcing Stephenson at second, Cuyler going to third. Grimm forced Demaree at second. Two hits, no runs, no errors.

Yanks-Lazzeri was safe on a scratch hit, Dickey hit into a double plan, Chapman fanned.

One hit, no runs, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Cubs—Hartnett smashed to

(See BASEBALL page 6)

Great Pep Rally Held in Evening

Gomez Bests Youth trous pep rally, bon fire, band concert and pep squad rehearsals to be held at the high school.

> A few short speeches have been carded before the "grand march" to

GOODMAN IS TO

At High School

The pent-up spirit of the high school and its supporters will break its bonds tonight at 7:30 in a mons-

Leon Goodman has been designated by Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the West Texas chamber of commerce, to serve as Governor R. S. Sterling's representative in the preparation and submission of Midland's application for funds out of the \$300,000,000 provided by the federal emergency relief and construction act of 1932.

The West Texas chamber of commerce has been charged by the governor with the responsibility of naming the chairman in each town and county in its territory and assembling the applications from the towns. The directors of the affiliated towns have been named as chairmen. In unaffiliated towns, the chamber has named others as chairmen.

"Comebacks" Win as Voters "Kick Out the Ins"



2—Former Senator Smith W. Governor Walter Kohler of Wis-Brockhart of Iowa, 3—William H. (Big Bill) Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, 4—Former Governor Mrs. Miriam Ferguson of Chicago, 4—Former Governor Mrs. Miriam Ferguson

Will Says Just as Cheap to Collect Cows with Brands on 'em as Buying Paper for Notables to Draw Brands on

WE RANCHED AND DO YET,
BUT IN A MIGHTY MINATURE WAY AT OOLAGAH
OKLAHOMA, THE PLACE I
WAS BORN ON, AND A COW
IS WORTH NO MORE THAN
THE DAY I WAS BORN, SO
THE GUY THAT SAID "HOLD
EM THEY GOT TO COME
BACK" HE WAS JUST DELUDED.
HOW IS OLD AMON ANY-

THIEVES THAN ANYPLACE. MY OWN PARTICULAR BRAND EVEN AS A KID

WHEN MY FATHER START-ED ME INXX.: WITH A FEW "DOGIE" CALVES WAS THE "DOG IRON". MY FATHER'S WAS J4 (J4-Clem Rogers

Brand).
WE RANCHED AND DO YET,

HOW IS OLD AMON ANY-HOW! HE GOT SORE AT ME BECAUSE HE PICKED THE WRONG GOVERNOR. I TOLD HIM "MA" WAS GOING TO CLEAN EM HIM "MA" WAS GOING TO CLEAN EM.
WHY DONT YOU COLLECT CATTLE WITH THE BRANDS ON EM? THEY ARE AS CHEAP AS THE PAPER YOU WRITE THE BRANDS ON.
HAS BIL MURRAY SHOWED YOU TEXANS ANY NEW TRICKS LATELY.
WELL SO LONG.

WELL SO LCNG. Will Rogers.

SHEARER TRACES FERGUSONISM IN

can always described was described to the story of the governor and it was adverted to the control of the contr

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. (UP).—Judge W. F. Robertson of the 126th district court, called an afternoon conference today of attorneys for Sterling and Ferguson after granting a temporary restraining injunction against printing the name of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson on the general elec-

The injunction, granted after midnight, keeps Mrs. Ferguson's name night, keeps Mrs. Ferguson's name off the ballot until the outcome of the Sterling suit is determined. It demanded that Mrs. Ferguson, James E. Ferguson, the state democratic executive committee, Maury Hughes, chairman, Secretary of State Jane Y. McCallum, the county judge, clerk and sheriff of each Mrs. Ferguson's name on the bal-

iver," said Jim Ferguson. "There ulated. they are now, right this minute, tearing up the election machinery of the state. The war is on." no statement.

It was possible that outcome of the action would be a "write-in"

SPEED URGED IN WEDNESDAY STATEMENT SPEED URGED IN
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AUSTIN, Sept. 29.—The attorney general's statement last night gave an opinion to Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, Texas secretary of state, which held that she should certify nominees for state and district offices before October 1, "or at least within sufficient time to permit county clerks to perform their statutory duties," in preparing the ballot.

Only indirect reference was made

duties," in preparing the ballot.

Only indirect reference was made to certification in instances where a contest of the election had been filed and this question was not discussed in the opinion. It was a conference opinion, prepared by Hem DeWolfe, assistant attorney generates of Governor R. S. Sterling that filing of the suit contesting the

filing of the suit contesting the August 27 primary election, in which Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson was declared the democratic gubernatorial nominee, that jurisdiction over the duestion of certifying the nominee for governor had been taken from Mrs. McCallum and vested in the Travis county district court. "Since the general election is to

"Since the general election is to be held this year on November 8 and since there seems to be no reason why the certificate of the secretary of state cannot be made at the present time . . . you are advised that you make your certificate of nominees for district offices which is not later than October 1. or at least within sufficient time to permit county clerks to perform their statutory duties, taking into consideration a reasonable time for the transmission of your certificate

consideration a reasonable time for the transmission of your certificate and the preparation of the ballot.

... the time necessary to have the ballots printed, in addition to the time required for posting of the names to be printed on the ballot and keeping in mind the fact that the ballots must be prepared so as to permit absentee voting 20 days before election day," the opinion stated.

Free Show for Gridders at Grand

GAINING VOTES;

Roosevelt gains a slight lead over county be restrained from putting Hoover in the second week's returns Mrs. Ferguson's name on the ballot.

Judge Robertson said the conference was called to "find what was going to be done about the election contest."

"We will right from hell to Hog river." said Jim Ferguson "There ballots received and tabliated to the said Jim Ferguson "There ballots received and tabliated.

the other 8.79 per cent of the votes are divided among the minot candidates—Thomas, Reynolds, Coxof the state. The war is on."

In the meantime, Ocie Speer, attorney for the Fergusons, demanded that Mrs. McCallum explain whether she will certify Mrs. Ferguson's name on the ballot or not. Following a conference with Speer, she visited Governor Sterling but issued no statement.

It was possible that outcome of the statement of the statement

On the basis of an electoral college division this would give Hoover 93 votes to Roosevelt's 135.

Roosevelt continues to lead Hoover in Pennsylvania by a 10 per cent margin, gaining over 46 per cent of his strength here from republican voters at the last quadrennial elec-

voters at the last quadrennial election.

The returns from Maine show an opposite trend from the recent gubernatorial election there. Hoover is carrying the state by a percentage of 55.15 to Roosevelt's 40.44 although Roosevelt is drawing more of his votes from the republican ranks than he is from democratic. Hoover leads in Massachusetts by the comfortable margin of 55.27 to the comfortable margin of 55.27 to 34.26 per cent over his opponent and the president is also ahead in Connecticut by practically the same ra-

tio.

Ohio gives Roosevelt a clear majority of the state's vote with the president trailing with 42.12 per cent of the total tabulated so far. In Illinois and Indiana, the democratic candidate also has a majority while his republican rival is polling 43.86 per cent and 44.17 per cent, respectively in these states.

Similar to last week's returns, in none of the eleven states reporting is Roosevelt shown obtaining less than 25 per cent of his strength from the republican columns, while Hoover does not obtain more than 8 per cent of his current votes from democratic partisans of four years

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ago.
13.62 per cent of those sending in ballots in this Literary Digest straw (See ROOSEVELT page 6)



Sentimental love songs are played on the phonograph just as a matter of record.

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A PLACE FOR SLANG

Much of our modern slang is not beautiful to hear. But for crisp conciseness and clarity of meaning, some of it is remarkably fitting.

We have observed a great deal of usage of the expression, "So what?" Doesn't that express pretty clearly a satiric and sophisticated disinterest? And doesn't the querulous tone of it sound a sharp note of playful ridicule which is one of the most efficacious methods of terminating an argument quickly.

Another we have heard repeated is, "Catch on?" This form of light conclusion gives a humorous touch to the advancement of an idea or a plan, or helps to bring a smile after a joking story. It marks a bond of sophistication between a speaker and hearer.

The world's slang is an interesting study. It seems that there has always been, for instance, a popular and imperative slang exclamation meaning "Go!" Nowadays the words are "Scram!" "Sneak!" The expression used to be "Beat it!" Early in the century there was the expression, "23, Skidoo." Shakespeare used "Go to!" and "Go hang yourself." Many can remember when "Vamoose!" was widely used.

There is much to be said against slang grammatically, but it does carry advantages. Even phonetically, the word "boob" conveys its scornful meaning. Description of a foolish man by "squirrel," or a silly plan as "squirrelly,"

ing it. This is merely a suggestion of its power.

WHERE MUSEUMS FAIL

Mussolini's Rome is getting ready for a big celebration in the fall of 1937. That will be the 2000th annivercary of the birth of the Emperor Augustus, and a great exhibition will be held to show precisely what Roman life was like in the Augustan period.

There will be maps, models, pictures, relics, plaster of paris displays, wax figures and so on, and the idea is that anyone who sees them will know just what things looked like, on the streets and in the homes, in the Rome of the first Caesars.

It all sounds like an interesting stunt; and one is forc-ed to wonder if, some day 20 centuries in the future, someone won't feel impelled to put on a similar exhibition showing what life in the 20th century America was like. What features of life today will historians of a far-

distant future pick out as typical, anyhow? Beyond a doubt there will be exhibits of machineryeverything from machine tool lathes to automobiles, from movie sound cameras to submarines. There will be exhibits to show how we amused ourselves—reproductions of vast stadia, no doubt, plaster casts of baseball and football players in action, relief maps of golf courses, and

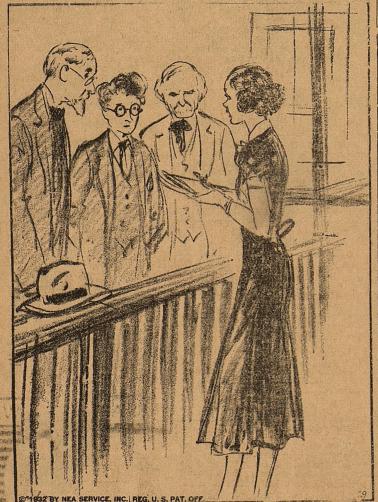
Probably there will be models of big city apartment houses, models of skyscrapers, models of street cars during the rush hour jam, models of factories, of railway yards, of steel mills, of coal mines and of lumber camps-and the folk of 3900 A. D. will peer at them, and wag their heads, and wonder how on earth we managed to live happily among such devices, and thank their stars they live in a more enlightened age.

But they probably will come no closer to getting a real understanding of everyday life in 1932 than we can come to an understanding of everyday life in the Rome of Caesar Augustus.

For the things that color the lives of people most intimately aren't the things you can reproduce in a museum. Wax models and plaster casts can't reproduce the joy that parents get from their children, or the mysterious beauty of old age, or the way two youngsters feel when they start life together in a three-room flat, or the silent heroism of unnumbered humble bread-winners.

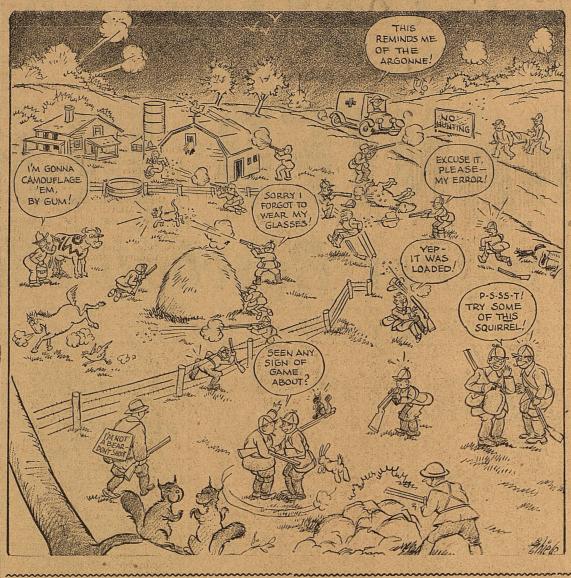
The enduring things and the important things have to be guessed at. You can't make mechanical copies of

Side Glances By Clark



"Mr. Gilling thinks these poems are just peachy, but he wants one he can recite in exactly two and a quarter minutes."

The Hunting Season Advances



The very fact that slang originating colloquially gets around to general usage is proof of its wonderful adaptability and efficacy. But then, we're not really defending it. This is merely a suggestion of its more line it. Disappears, Never Is Seen



Colonel Raymond Robins, friend of President Hoover, has joined the ranks of the 50,000 persons who vanish annually in the United States. This is the third of a series of six articles on America's most famous mys-tery disappearances tery disappearances.

By ROBERT TALLEY

NEA Service Writer (Copyright 1932, NEA Service) Where is Dr. Charles Brancati? He came to America from Italy as a barber, worked his way through medical college in New York, turnded to business and made a million dollars in some way that is not at all clear and then vanished as though the earth had swallowed him, leaving his present even a deeper mystery than his past.

er mystery than his past.

It was on Nov. 19, 1928, that Dr. Brancati left the stately old Gouverneur Morris mansion in New York's Bronx, for which he had refused an offer of \$400,000 only a short time before. He said he was going downtown to his office. That was the last ever seen of him.

The authorities incline to the be-

The authorities incline to the belief that Dr. Brancati engineered his own disappearance "for personal reasons." His brothers now say they are convinced that he was kid-

naped and murdered. Each theory seem naped and murdered.

Each theory seems to fit the known facts equally well. The subsequent linking of Dr. Brancati's name with various sinister activities might easily explain why he should choose to disappear; could just as well explain a motive for a murder Various rumors have linked. nurder. Various rumors have linked his name with a huge counterfeiting ring, with the Arnold Rothstein murder (which occurred just 16 days before Brancati's disappearance) and with the smuggling of narcotics on a tremendous scale.

Though the millionaire physician



Could there be any difference

Swapping Yarns with Col. True

Col. True maintains a standing invitation to others to write to him and tell of their own extraordinary experiences. No holds barred. Address Col. True, in care of The Reporter-Telegram. them, tied his whiskers together

Dear Col. True: I used to live in Patagonia, but it has been so long ago that I have forgotten everything about the place except the light-ning bugs they raise there. These bugs grow to be so big the people have to stand guard with shotguns to keep them from coming too close and setting fire to the houses.

I caught one of these bugs at one time and examined him. He was bigger than a football.

He was bigger than a football, and most intricately made. I tinkered with him until I got his time clock all out of adjust-ment, and afterward he went

around with his light on in the day time, and had to carry a lantern at night.

Sir; I am well acquainted with the lightning bugs of Patagonia. Many years ago my brother Ossie and myself were exploring in the Patagonian jungles, and there had our first experience with these monstrous fireflies. We caught one of

enterprising jungle netropolis had erected flashing signs over their places of business, hiving glued assorted colors and sees of fireflies on slabs of wood to form their ad-

them on tall bamboo poles at street

orners. At the more important in-ersections the bugs were painted ed and green and used as traffic ights. Very efficient ones they were oo. During all the time we were in

Some of the storkeepers in thi

village, there were no traffic

anished on Nov. 19, Dr. Brancati's WITH FRIENDS STOP IF ANI brothers did not report his disap-pearance to the police until the fol-lowing April.

BACK IN ABOUT WEEK STOP

lowing April.

And in the meantime these strange things were happening:
From Passaic, N. J., Albany, Boston, Ottawa and London came a series of letters, telegrams and cablegrams, all signed with Dr. Brancati's name and ostensibly written by him. The letters were typewritten, but the signature looked very much like that of the missing physician.

The first communication—a telegram—came from Passaic the day after his disappearance. Addressed to Ercole Brancati, one of the brothers, it—read: "AM HUNTING"

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HOOVER LEADERS **CONFUSED AS TO**

WASHINGTON, Sept. : .- Since the beginning of the speaking tour of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, which was coincident with the fatal blow of the Maine election, the Hoover administration strategists apparently have been in a state of confusion and bewilderment bordering on panie. The continuous sweets ing on panic. The continuous successful progress of the Roosevelt speaking tour and obviously favorable impression the democratic can-didate for president has made upon the huge audiences he has address ed, has learned the entire leader ed. has learned the entire leadership of the Hoover campaign to such an extent as to be the subject of comment in the public press that places them in a ludicrous light. For almost a week the press has carried daily reports of oreposed plant for Hoover to take the stump and challenge Governor Roosevelt to a running debate. But the president apparently has been reluctant to accept this advice of his campaign managers because, as reported, it would lay him open to challenges of the inaction of his administration for two years of the depression and of the ineffectiveness of his acts since he recognized its existence.

The pressure exerted upon the president as the pressure of the stump was emphasized by the representation that his principal spokesmen in the campaign so far. Secretaries Mills and Hurley and Hyde, the assistant secretaries and Mrs. Gann, have falled to command applicity in the press.

It also appears that the members of the Hoover high command are far from agreement on how the views of Governor Roosevelt on agriculture, railroads and other subjects should be met. For instance, or reported the Hoover whole anything that they think they are already the world anything that they think they are started.

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that the Hoover board of strategy decided that the best answer which could be made to the Roosevelt speech at Salt Lake City would be to accuse the democratic nominee of endorsing President Hoover's soof endorsing President Hoover's so-called railroad program. Accordingly, Secretary of Labor Doak and Rep-resentative Snell, the republican floor leader of the house, issued statements to that effect. But on the following day, Senator Hatfield of West Virginia, chairman of the republican senatorial campaign com-mittee labeled it as "rainbow chasmittee, labeled it as "rainbow chas-

The latest announcements concerning the plans of the Hoover and strategists are that Hoover will make a speech in Iowa. and possibly two more, and that Vice-President Curtis and Secretary Mills are to trail Governor Roosevelt through the west. What they will say, of course, is a matter of conjecture, but it is pointed out that Vice-President Curtis is in rebellion against the prohibition plank in the republican nominees for congress are not doing anything to aid the national ticket: also that the former are not anxious to identify themselves with the Hoover administration, and that the latter are looking out only for their own success; some of them, as in Pennsylvania, for imstance, entering the election ists as "Roosevelt progressives." President Hoover and his strategists are also reported to be dissatisfied with the work of the publicity bureau of the republican national committee, and are thinking of employing "a The latest announcements con-

estimates to balance the budget—
all wrong.

In the meantime as an interesting sidelight, a group of Michigan
republican newspaper editors who
held a conference with the president announced through their
spokesman that "we are going home
ers ever heard, so far as is known.

Now the triangular question arises:

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Hamilton Lewis, has had the effect
of reviving the spirits of the com-

Did Dr. Brancati disappear voluntarily and write these letters and telegrams himself? Or was he kidhis captors? Or was he murdered by men who slew him, then forged his name to this chain of missives?

There is no satisfactory answer. But a still stranger thing happen-

A day or so after Dr. Brancati's disappearance on Nov. 19, 1928, his brokers received from Dr. Brancati mano—his \$234,000 account, which the brokers did. It is said that Dr. Brancati had introduced Romano to them the previous autumn.

Romano—who now has become

first - class man of mystery — drew out all but \$9000 and deposited \$225,000 in cash in a bank in New York's Italian section. In less than two weeks he had withdrawn the money from the bank, \$25,000 at a time with two weeks he had withdrawn the money from the bank, \$25,000 at a time, until only \$292.82 remained Then Romano vanished, adding an other baffling chapter to the mysterious chain of events. No trace of Romano ever was found.

In April, when Dr. Brancati's brothers finally reported his disappearance, detectives searched the old mansion where the missing million-

In Brancati's bedroom they found three bullet holes in the ceiling and another in the mantelpiece. From woodwork near the mantel they dug a 38 caliber bullet.

In the room were a number of other things: three dozen bottles of ginger ale, a pair of woman's slippers, some medical books and surgical instruments, a lot of torn letters. One of these, written in Italian addressed Dr. Brancati as "You form a handle, and earried him for a lantern for months, until his battery ran down. Another one, somewhat larger, we used to cook on, instead of troubling to build a We came upon a native village there where they were using these fireflies for street lights, hanging ian, addresssed Dr. Brancati as "You Big Villain," and threatened him because of an affair with a woman.

> In November, 1929, Captain Thomas Brancati, for 30 years a police detective in Italy, came to America and conducted an unsuccessful search for his brother. He said he was convinced his brother had been kidnaped and later killed when the money was removed from his ackidnaped and later killed when the money was removed from his account. Later, Brancati's brothers petitioned the courts to declare the doctor dead so disposition could be made of his estate.
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> But before this, District Attorney McGeehan announced that he was no longer interested in the case, being convinced that Dr. Brancati

being convinced that Dr. Brancati effaced himself deliberately. If a crime had been committed, McGeenan added, it had not been commit-

nan added, it had not been commit-ted in Bronx county.

Meanwhile, Assistant U. S. At-torney Alvin Sylvester dug deeper into reports that Dr. Brancati had been a partner in a huge drug ring. Others expressed the opinion that Brancati's flight had a connection with the murder of Arnold Rothstein, the big-time gambler, who was said to have been interested in parenties on a wholesale scale. narcotics on a wholesale scale.

But, dead or alive, Dr. Brancati is still a mystery.

NEXT: The strange disappearance of Hisashi Fujimura, 38, millionaire Japanese silk importer of New York, who vanished from an ocean liner near New York while returning from a gay "whoopee cruise" to Hali-fax with a beautiful blond show

bars were fresh, whereas the H was older. The Indian squaw immediately became a widow and her papooses were orphans.

That little story was simple in style, just like the lore Frank Dobie talked about Monday night.

cheerful as to the outcome." The thing so far has definitely evolved

Hoover campaign strategists, as currently reported, is that republican senators not up for reelection and republican nominees for congress are not doing anything to aid the national ticket; also that the form-

Now the triangular question arises: of reviving the spirits of the committee, so far as known.

end trip to the Rapidan to hold conferences with the "force best minds" left in his board of strategy tall on the field. The school has a —Secretaries Mills and Hurlev and plane which is used for instructions Chairman Sanders—from which no- in flying and geography.

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

to his cattle brand autograph letters and Colonel True's good work, it's a wonder I have the courage to

A long time ago, when young folks were more timid, they didn't have as much "brass" as now, depending on a hammock and gravity to bring them together.

alked about Monday night.

* * * * A young woman, in preparing her make-up, should not be so polished as to cast a reflection upon others.

spokesman was the editor of the except columns of type concerning Birmingham (Mich.) Eccentric.

One source of complaint of the mind until the announcement that he would make a speech in his native state now in the throes of

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

Assistance of newspapers has been asked by Steward observatory Tucson in finding persons who saw a bright meteor or fireball over parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas at 8:19 p. m. (mountain standard time), Friday, Sept. 19, 1932.

By obtaining good vesitions for of the University of Arizona at

By obtaining good positions for the object, as seen from widely separated points the observatory will be able to compute the altitude and possibly the orbit of the body, according to a letter from J. D. Williams, university official. Any person who saw the meteor is requested to communicate with Steward Observatory, Tucson, Ariz.

SCHOOL HAS PORT

The situation at the end of last week appeared to be so critical that President Hoover gave up his week-Huyton high school. Boys of the

18 Dell.

30 Box

24 Choking bit.

32 Garden tool.

candle

34 Uncommon

39 Most unimportant. 42 To skip.

44 Farewell.

47 Ringlet

promote

agreements?
51 To let fall.

66 Postmeridian

conference in

Canada was to

45 Cost.

33 The cord in a

27 Flatfish (pl.).

Proverb Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL I Most important fluid in man's body. 5 To imitate. 8 Green spot in a desert.

13 Inner sole. 14 Imbecile. 16 Neap. 17 Female sheep 20 Energy 21 Article

23 To loiter. 25 Like. 26 Wages 27 To immerse. 29 Moccasin.

31 Word indicating second member of a comparison. 33 Aqua. 35 Broad smile. 37 Call for help.

38 Generous. 41 Treatise on morals. 43 Contract between nations. 46 Part of an egg. 48 Roof's edge.

mouth of a river. 66 Small lake 67 Military ornament 68 To enliven.

50 Road.

56 Senior.

59 Faultless.

65 Alluvial

62 Tiny green

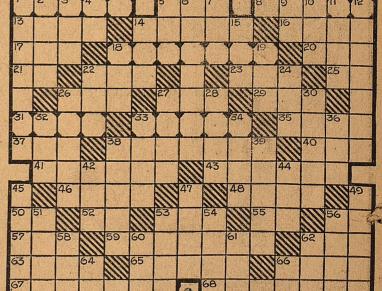
52 Dad.

VERTICAL 1 Bosoms 53 To card wool. 2 Grass plot. 55 Southeast. 3 Unit

4 Natural power 5 Blackbird 6 Variety of basalt. 7 Large deer. 10 To drink deposit at the slowly. 11 Thought 12 Poison

15 Snaky fish

53 Waste allow-9 Preposition 54 Boundary. 56 Delivered. 58 Epoch. 60 Poem. 61 Tin container. present in 62 Blue grass. 14 Exclamation.



Social News Page for Women

Mmes. Parks and Sloan Hostesses to Fine Arts Club

Mrs. Roy Parks and Mrs. Harvey Sloan were co-hostesses to members of the Fine Arts club Wednesday afternoon at the Parks residence,

Mrs. Paul T. Vickers and Mrs. T. C. Bobo, program leaders, continued the study of "The Empire Called Texas" by giving interesting facts about the natural resources and important cities of the state.

Mrs. Barney T. Smith, who is leaving soon to join her husband at Henderson, sang "Dear Old Pal of Mine" and "Just A'wearyin' for You!"

You."

Members present were Mrs. Elliott Barron, Mrs. T. Paul Barron, Mrs. T. Paul Barron, Mrs. T. C. Bobo, Mrs. Rawlins Clark, Mrs. E. H. Ellison, Mrs. A. J. Florey, Mrs. George Giass, Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Mrs. John M. Shipley, Mrs. Harvey Sloan, Mrs. B. T. Smith, Mrs. Delo Douglas, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, Mrs. O. L. Walton, and Misses Leona McCormick and Stella Maye Lanham.

Every one has a Photograph of some one, an old Daguerreotype or some Kodak print, that he or she would like to have another print made from. Prothro Studio is pre-pared to give you an excellent re-production from any of these. (Adv.)

How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly----Safely

Gain Physical Vigor-Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health

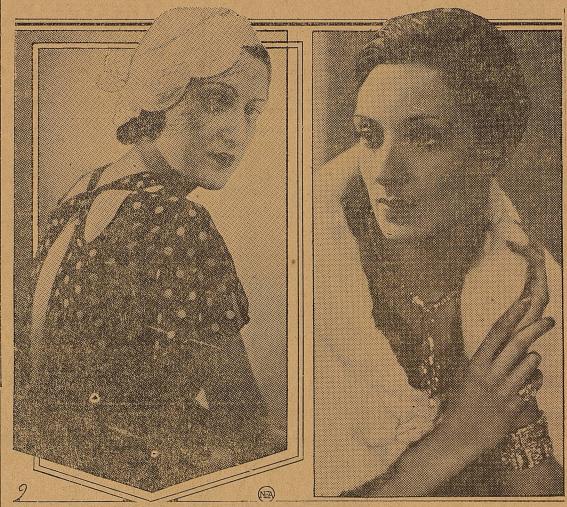
Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every wom-

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar-in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat

and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—The decollete seems to the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose item, of fantasy which it contrary the note of fantasy which it contrary the note of fantasy which it contrary, the neckline is a feature of a gown. The decollete seems to the serviced of and which has no bearing on the construction and character of and which has no bearing on the construction and the most view of seems to moint adventure in the beautiful seems to the construction and the most of seems

Necklines Give New Originality to Paris B. Y. P. U. Divisions Review Frocks, Jewels Should Always Harmonize Year's Work



A formal afternoon dress (left) by Jean Patou has a toque fashioned of minute stitched strips of white organdie, worn with a white che-

frock in black mousseline with white dots. To harmonize with the new high neckline, Van Cleef & Arpels created (as seen at the evening cape is by Patou. nille dotted black mesh veil. The | right) a necklace of diamonds

By JEAN PATOU Written for NEA Service

B. Y. P. U.' divisions was reviewed Wednesday evening when they med at the church in combined month-

ly and quarterly business meeting. Each officer of the division made reports concerning the grading of members. In the general assembly these reports were given and an efficiency banner awarded the jun-

Mrs. Daniel President of Mid-Week Club

Mrs. I. E. Daniel was elected as president of the Mid-Week club Wednesday afternoon when it met at her home, 1004 West Tennessee, for the first fall meeting. The club has been inactive since early spring.

The Daniel home was decorated in fall blossoms, table appointments corresponding.

In bridge, Mrs. F. E. Neel and Mrs. J. L. Crump, winners of high score and high cut, received gifts.

Members attending were Mmes. J. L. Crump, W. R. Bowden, Elliott F. L. Crump, W. Members attending were Mmes. J. L. Crump, W. R. Bowden, Elliott F. Cowden, J. L. Greene, Allan Hargrave, E. R. Mosby, F. E. Neel, W. T. Walsh, M. C. Ulmer, R. L. York, W. L. Brown and the hostess.

The convention, was to be the emission of the women's work.

She called attention to the problem confronting the modern woman in the choice of worthwhile actions are presented her. It was hard,

Bodices Shorter

Dress lengths have remained unchanged this season, but in reality the skirt length is longer. This evidently could only be obtained by shortening the bust, hence the very appreciable diminishing of bodice lengths. If the decollete favored during past years had been adhered to, bodices today would be almost nonexistent. While, in a way, the pressent mode excludes practically all fantasy from the front of bodices, most of the interest is centered at the back. Gowns are showing more fanciful back decolletes than ever

Happy Birthday!

Midland Woman Elected President Of Baptist W. M. U.

Mrs. J. M. White of Midland was elected president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union Monday at the associational meeting of the at the associational meeting of the organization in Big Spring. Mrs. White is a well-known leader in Federated clubs and W. M. U. work in this and the Ranger districts. Another Midland woman, Mrs. E. W. Cowden, was elected corresponding secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Norman.

man Read of Coahoma was made recording secretary.

Midlanders attending the meeting were Mmes. Winston F. Borum, Paul T. Vickers, E. W. Cowden, J. M. White, George H. Haltom, W. S. Steele, Alvin Hicks, and H. B. Dunagan.

No matter how faded or old your print is that you wish copied, bring it to Prothro Studio for a new print.

(Adv.)

one or the other.

Bodices Shorter

She reminded her hearers than on nation rises above the level o its womanhood and urged them to keep that level high.

The morning session was adjourn-

ed for a luncheon served by the younger women of the church in the

younger women of the church in the basement. One hundred and fifty plates were served.

In the afternoon session there were several short talks, made by Abilene visitors, in addition to a splendid talk in the morning on Baylor college by Mrs. C. M. Francis of Abilene. The afternoon speeches were delivered by Mrs. J. B. Buckley on the young people's work, Mrs. George Paxton on benevolences, and Mrs. Daniels on mission study.

Personals

Willis Woody of Glasscock county yas a business visitor in Midland Wednesday.

Jack Hazeltine returned Tuesday from Prescott, Arizona, where he was best man at the wedding of his brother, Sherman. He was gone a

W. R. Chancellor, former Midland banker, was a business visitor in Midland today. Chancellor now lives in Slaton.

J. V. Gregory, R. E. Nelson, C. A. Hitt of San Angelo and Capt. Allan Innes-Taylor of Pecos are in Midland today attending an oil scours check meeting.

A. V. Smith of Abilene is transacting business here today.

W. G. Riddle made a business trip to Garden City Wednesday.

F. R. Swearingen of Alpine was business visitor here today. E. A. Kelly, manager of the Southern Ice and Utilities company of Big Spring, visited in Midland to-

Mrs. Carl Aiken and daughters, Oneita Ruth and Imogene, visited here Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Barney Greathouse and Mrs. M. T. Hill have returned from Ta-hoka where they visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. Alice Mason returned last night from a trip to Fort Worth, Houston, Marlin, and Galveston. She visited her sisters, Mrs. F. T. Conner of Fort Worth and Mrs. T. R Harkins of Houston. In Marlin, she visited with Miss Mabel Gamble, who recently visited here.

Mrs. J. D. Chesser and Mrs. Levi Sadler of Stanton were Midland vis-itors this morning.

Frank Gilpin has returned from business trip to Fort Worth and

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden will entertain the Pioneer club at the home of Mrs. O. B. Holt, Sr.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 104 South Pecos, at 3:30.

Story Hour in the reading rooms of the court house. Camp Fire Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Davis, 707 West Tennessee, at 5 o'clock.

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talking about. So we're going ahead and

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"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."-RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Some wonderful material is reported at Alabama.

In the Southwestern conference, Southern Methodist looks to be the most likely team to win the conference title two years in succession. Since the formation of the conference in 1915 no team has succeeded in winning it two consecutive years. Further interest will be manifested in the work of Coach Schmidt of Texas Christian University, and Head Coach Littlefield of the University of Texas.

In the east Cornell, Yale and Harvard will have accounted well for themselves when the final reckoning of pames won and lost are compiled. Carnegie Tech and Navy are both sitting back and making very little fuss over the prospect for the coming year. It would be altogether surprising if one of the above mentioned finished up in the grid spotlight under the title role of a "dark horse."

Summing up, I expect Yale, Har-

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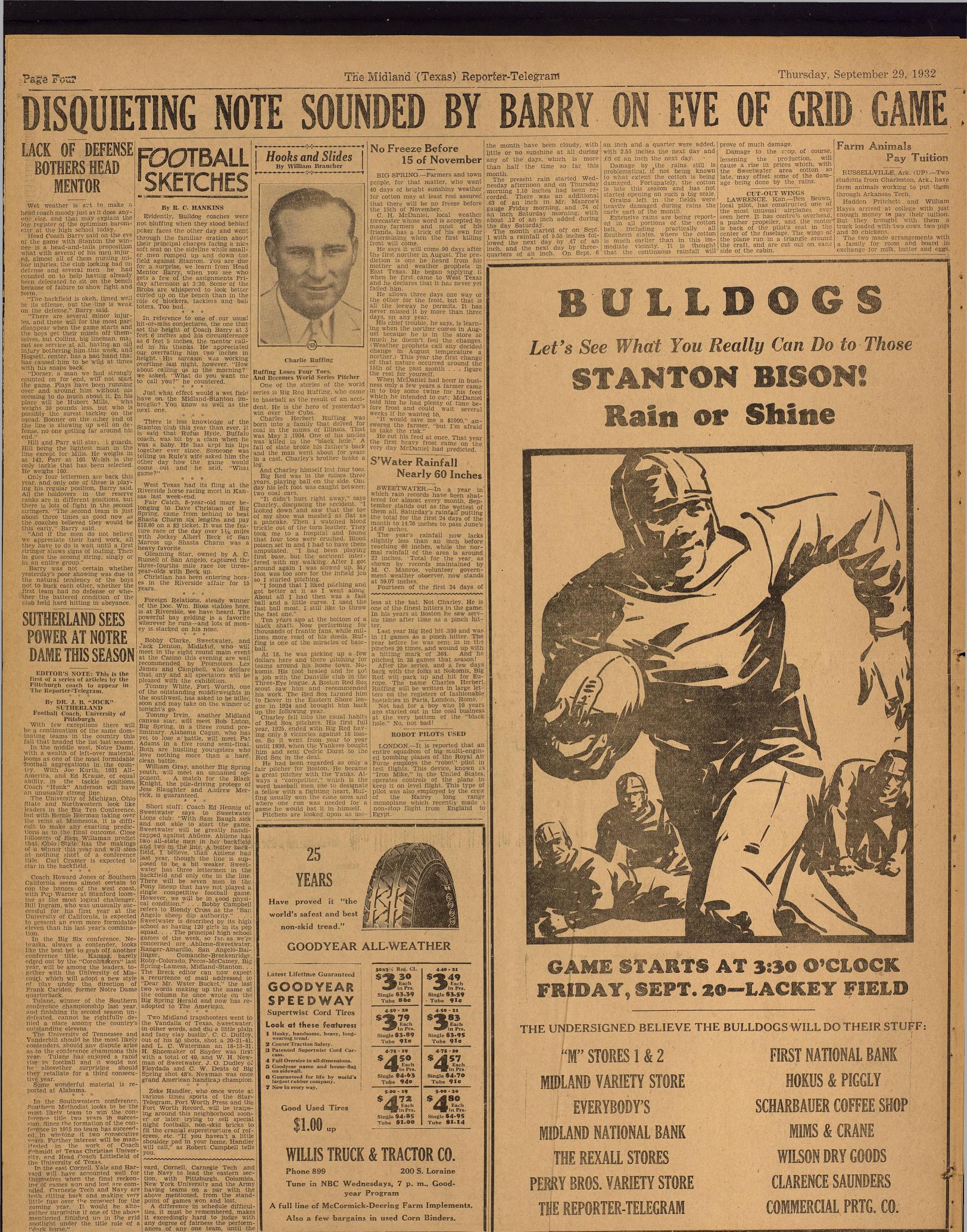


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Subject to the action of the general election Nov. 8, 1932.

For State Scnator (29th Senatorial)
District of Texas):
K. M. REGAN, Pecos.

For State Representative (88th Rep. District):
B. FRANK HAAG, Midland

For District Attorney: W. R. SMITH, JR.

For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER

For County Judge: ELLIOTT H. BARRON

For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE For County Tax Assessor:

For County Attorney: WALTER K. WILSON

For Justice of the Peace (Precinct No. 1): B. C. GIRDLEY

For Constable (Precinct No. 1):

For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 1): H. G. BEDFORD

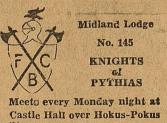
For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 3) D. L. HUTT

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS WAS CONGRATULATING HERSELF ON HER ESCAPE FROM THE NATIVES WHEN, TO HER HORROR, TWO NOTA FOOKING BRUTES SPRANG FROM A HIDING

PLACE AND

SEIZED HER







SPOTS WAS DISPOSING OF ONE OF THE ASSAILANTS THE OTHER TURNED AND FLED BUT NOT TILL AFTER HE HAD HURLED HIS SPEAR WITH DEADLY AIM ...



WASH TUBBS

AH! THE MUNITIONS ARE SAFE, BIEN, MI CAPITAN, MUY BIEN! CLIMB ON THE TRAIN - PERHAP WE ARE IN TIME AFTER ALL. YES

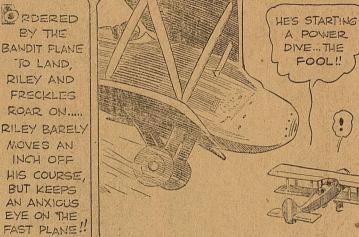


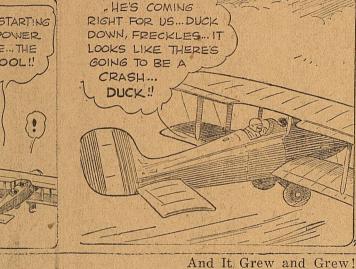
FORGOTTEN IN THE MAD SCRAMBLE.

WHAT'S SI, SI! ONLY HALF OUR MEN ARE ARMED, AND AT ANY MOMENT COMES THE DECISIVE BATTLE SENOR! BATTLE OF THE WAR. 6000 FEDERALS, LED BY THE PRESIDENTE HEEMSELF, ARE JUST OVER THE MOUNTAIN.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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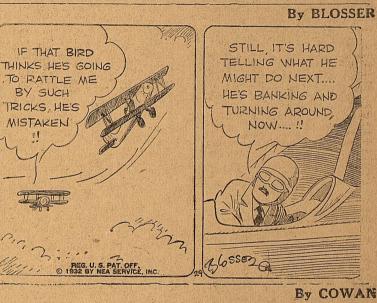
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THAT MUCH, THERE

MUST BE A WHOLE

Riley Is Puzzled!





I FOUND OUT WHY THAT SOUTH AFRICA? WHY INSTALLMENT MAN HAS IT MUST HAVE BEEN STOPPED CALLING ON THE A DIAMOND MINE! NEWFANGLES_THEY'VE YOU KNOW, IT'S BEEN LEFT SOMETHING SIMPLY LITTERED BY A DISTANT RELATIVE WITH DIAMOND IN SOUTH AFRICA! MILLIONAIRES DOWN THERE

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



YES A GREAT AUNT, OR

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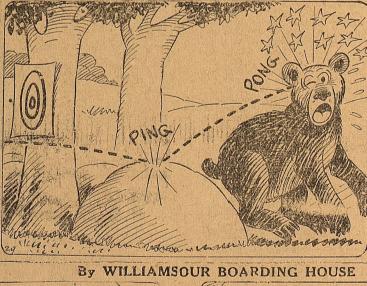






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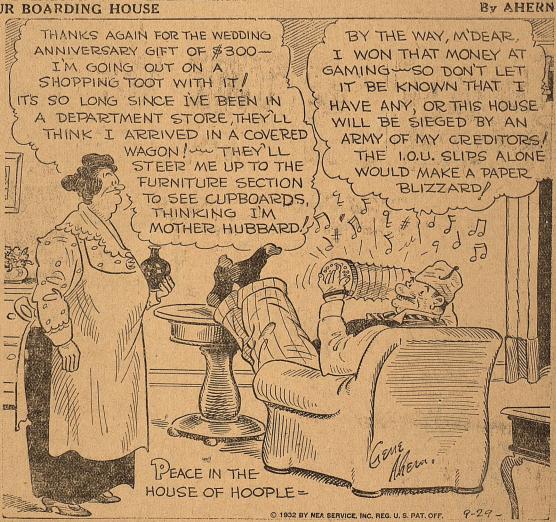






OUT OUR WAY





CONFIDENCE OF PUBLIC SHOWN

DALLAS. (UP)—Quickening of stimulated by a betterment in crop prospects, further strengthening in public sentiment, and a rise in com-

public sentiment, and a rise in commodity prices during August and the first half of September was reported for the 11th federal district in the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas, released here today.

"August sales of department stores," the review said, "reflected in the larger cities an increase of 20 per cent over the previous month and while they were 28 per cent below those in the corresponding month last year, the decline was the smallest since March.

"Wholesale distribution," it continued, "showed a decided expansion due both to broader consumer de-

due both to broader consumer demand and the necessity for retailers to replenish their depleted stocks.

"While retailers are still following conservative merchandising pol-

licies, they are placing orders more liberally to meet the public demand for a wider assortment of goods and to assure immediate delivery of the

It declared the most important gain occurred in the cotton crop, estimated production having been increased 315,000 baics.

Ranges and livestock throughout the Eleventh district were said to be in generally good condition now, heavy rains having relieved dry sections.

The report shows a decrease in the amount of cil produced in the district during August, with the total yield placed at 28,682,040 barrels in August 1931. Daily average output declined from 942,245 barrels in July to 925,227 barrels in August.

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"Work before the camera," explains the star of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's "Unashamed," now playing at the Yucca theatre, "is very exacting, and to be successful one has to put everything into it.

"This requires a constant toll of nervous energy. The lights, the strain, sap a woman's reserve strain, sap a woman's reserve things that form the average woman in other walks of DES MOINES, Sept. 29. (UP)—President Hoover's proposed moratorium on 75 per cent of farm seed ioans is "political bunk," the head of the National Farm Holiday association declared today.

CMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29. (UP)—Fifty thousand persons lined the streets to greet Franklin D. Roosey strain, sap a woman's reserve strain, sap a woman's reserve

Pony Coach Is Dissatisfied

DALLAS.-Blocking drills in big doses are being handed the South-ern Methodist University Mustangs these days as Coach Ray Morrison prepares them for their encounter Saturday night at Lubbock with the

Saturday night at Lubbock with the Texas Tech Matadors.

The Mustang blocking was poor against the North Texas Teachers last Saturday night. Play after play was ruined when the Pony blockers failed to get their man. In an effort to bolster that department of play, Morrison has switched Captain Howard Sprague back to his old No. 1 position and sent Clyde Carter and Haskell Ross, giant linesmen who were being tried out at that position, to end and tackle posts.

Although the Ponies failed to complete a single pass in the Denton game, the Methodist mentor is placing most of the blame on the drizzling rain that fell throughout the context.

click on a dry day.

Dissatisfied with the strategy displayed by his quarterbacks, Morrison is having Sprague bark signals from his blocking back position and the may get the assignment Saturday, although Ken Travis and Charlie Hearon, with their mistakes pointed out to them, are expected to show quite an improvement if the brainwork should again be placed with them.

Personals

S. H. Castile and E. J. McCurdy, Fort Worth business men, are here today on a business trip.

Allen Watts went to Lubbock to-day to visit his brother, Ed, who has entered Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pegues of Odessa are visitors in Midland to-

W. F. Brainard and John W. Cram, San Angelo oil men, speni Wednesday night in Midland en route to their home from an inspection trip of several oil fields.

Mrs. J. E. Jones and daughter of Odessa visited friends in Midland Wednesday.

Four Killed as Train Wrecked

No Wild Life For This Star



HELEN TWELVETREES and ROBERT YOUNG in "UNASHAMED"

rerage output declined from 942,245 press in July to 925,227 barrels in gugust.

The Simpler the Better "That's why the actress should really do little else. The simpler the grant of the planned to be leader, the better equiples and the simpler that the second of the simpler that the second of the simpler that the second of the second o during August averaged 864,500 barrels, which is 12,550 barrels less than the July average and 241,993 barrels below the level of August, 1931, the more constructed by the level of August, 1931, the more constructed by the physical well being that is so neces-

sary.
"I take in the theatre when not But

"I take in the theatre when not actually at work on a picture. But during that time I get in all the sleep I can. Most actresses will say the same thing—witness the sensible, simple lives of Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, or any other really successful player."

Miss Twelvetrees plays a vivid emotional role in "Unashamed," a drama written by Bayard Veiller, author of "Within the Law," and directed by Harry Beaumont. Robert Young, Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt, John Miljan, Monroe Owsley, Robert Warwick, Gertrude Michael, Wilfred North, Tommy Jackson and Louise Beaver complete the supporting cast. the supporting cast

S'Water May Be

drizzling rain that fell throughout the contest. He believes they will

Amusement Center

With an ultimate view of making syetwater the amusement center of the control of the control

its much-talked-of election of a democratic governor. Well, Maine of \$5 be made for the same rights at Lake Trammell, or similar rights at both lakes for \$7.50. Day permits at either lake would be 50 cents per family per day.

As revenues from the lake would make it possible, it was suggested that a graveled beach be built at Lake Sweetwater.

It was suggested that permits not

It was suggested that permits not be limited to residents of Sweetwa-ter and Nolan county but that per-mits would be sold to citizens of neighboring cities and counties.

GREENVILLE, Ala., Sept. 29. (UP)—Engineer Tom Crawley of Mentgomery, Malcolm Hodges, mail clerk of Ocean Springs, Miss., D. W. Weathers, negro mail clerk of New Orleans, and Meek Ball, negro fireman of Mobile, were killed this morning when the Crescent Limited, crack L. & N. passenger train, hit a freight train near here.

The average talker speaks at about 90 words a minute; a fast talker will often hit a clip of 150 words a minute.

Murray Charges

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29 (UP)
Governor Murray charged today that the oil pipe line companies had attempted to bribe his son, Lieutenant Massena Murray, and his cousin, Colonel Cicero Murray, to "keep quiet" about hidden connections in the Oklahoma City field. He said the bribes offered ran as high as \$40,000.

SUNDAY STARTING

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cities at \$1.50 admission Offered at popular prices: Children under 12, admission 25c; Adults, admission 50c, tax 5c.

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Late News

ABILENE, Sept. 29. (UP)—Arnold W. Ammons and C. R. Calloway, each 30, of Fort Worth were arrestant to resident the resident to fix the resident to

Indiana: Hoover 3,399, Roosevelt 3,951; Maine: Hoover 1,690, Roose-velt 1,239; Massachusetts: Hoover



There is no difference in area between a mile square and a square mile, but there could be considerable difference in shape. A mile square can be no other shape than square, while a square mile might be any shape, so long as the area was a square mile. (

Last Times TONIGHT 10-15-20c

Barbara Stanwyck in

with Regis Toomey, ZaSu Pitts Hundreds who saw this picture last night acclaimed it the maximum in entertainment and drama.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



poll may throw a different light on Maine's sentiment toward the presi-

HOUSTON, Sept. 29. (UP)—A suicide verdict was returned today in the death jump from the fifth floor of the Southwestern Bell Telephone building by Minnie Hill, 23. Friends quoted ner as saying, "I would rather be dead."

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29. (UP)—Apoplexy was blamed today for the death late yesterday of John K. Griffin, 66, owner of the Majestic building and prominent business man here. He will be buried today.

HARRISBURG, Pa. Sept. 29. (UP)—New Jersey officials were en route to question Dennis Lawrence, 30, photographer of Passaic, New Jersey, held in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case, police said today.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29. (UP)—National guardsmen fired on pickets of the Dixle Bee mine south of Terre Flaute last night, a report of Adjutant General Paul Tombaugh disclosed today. Those were the first shots fired since troops moved into the zone two months ago. None was believed to have been injured.

ABILENE, Sept. 29. (UP)—Arnold

ROBERT YOUNG in "UNASHAMED" each 30, of Fort Worth were arrested last night while attempting to break into the J. T. Leeson & Son wholesale grocery. A car of burglar tools was found nearby.

So declares Helen Twelvetrees, exotic charmer of the screen, who, in real life, leads one of the quieterally favorable to crops, with prospective production in states in the district higher than a month earcounting, analysis and tabulation.

Fergusons--

(Continued from page 1)

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29. (UP)—
Fifty thousand persons lined the streets to greet Franklin D. Roosevelt who had lunch today with Gus Sumnick, emigrant German farmer and father of 11 children, to see how residents of the middle west live.

the spotlight in the days to come. It was a great day in the life of Miriam A. Ferguson. Probably the greatest since the day 16 years before when she became the bride of the dark, wavy-haired, eloquent young Belton lawyer, who had supplanted music and art as the chief the spotlight in the days to come.

tenant farmers.

If interest rates can be limited, why not the percentage of crops claimed by land owners from their tenants, was the question he pondered.

In or out of office, Jim has been politically powerful for many years. He is said to sway about 100,000. Texas voters, who will vote any way Jim suggests.

Jack Walton has run for office in Oklahoma three times since his

for Hoover in this report, giving the on the crowds gathered for his inpresident 1,690 ballots against 1,239 augural address and its demand for 5-WEEKS SCHOOL for Roosevelt. However next week's a hundred rural high schools, free text books an the country school. "We are broke with a pocketful of money," he said.

W. P. Hobby, newspaper editor and publisher, was sworn in as lieu-

serve who had lunch today with Gus other and the provided when the before when, she became the bride of when, she became the bride when, she became after a long, hard fight. Three original musical numbers, the dark, wavy-haired, eloquent both short state's republican national committed when the planted music and art as the child planted to precede the speech when they first met, Mrs. Fertance of the graduate of rashing planted music and art as the child planted to precede the speech when they first met, Mrs. Fertance of the graduate of rashing planted music and art as the child planted to precede the speech when they first met, Mrs. Fertance of the graduate of rashing planted music and art as the child planted to precede the speech when they first met, Mrs. Fertance of the graduate of rashing planted music and art as the child planted to precede the speech when they first met, Mrs. Fertance of the graduate of rashing planted music and art as the child planted to precede the speech when they first met, Mrs. Fertance of the graduate of rashing planted music and art as the child planted to precede the speech when they first met, Mrs. Fertance of the graduate of rashing planted music and art as the child planted to precede the speech when they first met, Mrs. Fertance of the graduate of rashing planted music and art as the child planted to precede the speech when they first met, Mrs. Fertance of the graduate of rashing planted music and art as the child planted to precede the speech when they first met, Mrs. Fertance of the graduate of rashing planted music and art as the child planted to precede the speech when they first met when the dealers and of government control of the music three planted music and are after a long the first met, Mrs. Fertance of the preceding price was the planted music and are after a long to the first met. Mrs. Fertance of the preceding price was planted to precede the speech when the planted music and are after a long to the first met. Mrs. Fertance of the preceding price was planted to

TODAY THRU FRIDAY

DON'T CONDEMN HER Till You Have Seen the Picture! Then let your heart give the answer!



John MILJAN SOUTHLAND -Little Features-"Mack Sennet Comedy" — "Silly Symphony Cartoon"

and publisher, was sworn in as lieutenant-governor.

There was the usual inaugural ball with its push and mingled dress suits, top boots, low cut gowns and plain "Sunday clothes."

There were happy days at the "executive mansion." A noted house-keeper was "first lady." She made many improvements. A lover of flowers, she installed the greenhouse that has furnished mansion blooms for all the later occupants.

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The date for the next board of review was set for Oct. 10 and the lock of the most contributed in police court of honor for Oct. 13.

A survey will be undertaken by southmasters assisted by troop commissions.

with a bus," because the railways gorder than a bus," because the railways of the cast include Matt Moore, and the cast include Matt Moore, Yola D'Avril, Walter Catlett, Louis Alberni and Vivien Oakland.

HE SCRAPS FISH

FORT WORTH. (UP).—Into the realms of the unusual and hazardous now comes Capt. Wallace Caswell, Panama City, fishing fleet owner, shark and saw fish flighter. Capt. Caswell, visiting here, professed to have killed more than 300 sharks, five octupuses, nine saw fish, and 13 devil fish, of which the largest wiethed 3,000 pouncs.

Not with a harpoon from the security of a ship's deck. No sir. He jumps right into the infested water around Fforda keys, a knife in his teeth. The shark rushes, Caswell doogs and grabs for a half-neison around its middle. Half an hour later the churning water subsides, the fight is over.

Prove it? Caswell will, if he can bring a shark from the Gulf and secure permission to stage the fight

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left but was out trying to reach second. Jurges was out to short, Hemsley, batting for Warnike, fanned. One hit, no runs, no

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determination is the word, hard times and bad circumstances bring out the best that is in a people. Everybody to work."



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Chautauqua Plans Completed by Lions

LONDON. (UP)—British railroads addicts. has a demoralizing influare steadily invading the roads, to ence on members of the police compete with the rapidly growing partment," the mayor said.

motor transport services.

Long ago railroad executives decided that they must "fight the bus with a bus," because the railways were suffering an annual loss of

ADOPTS SECOND SON

Mrs. George T. Abell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lancaster and her son, Lynn Thomas, returned Tuesday from Dallas where she adopted a second son, an infant of three months. The child is dainy well Mrs. Abell said

El Paso Prison **Escapes Probed**

Final arrangements have been EL PASO.—An investigation of made in connection with the Inter- conditions at city jail and the police City chautauqua to be staged by the system of making trusties of pris-Lions clubs of Big Spring, Wink and oners known as confidence men, will

Woman Dreve Mail 30 Years

dians.
She was the only white gril among 115 Indian children at the government's school in Indian territory. Years later, when she visited an Indian encampment, she found men and women in the tribe with whom she had attended school.

LEAVES MONDAY

Mrs. Barney T. Smith will leave
Midland Monday for Henderson,
contrary to a story in the ReporterTelegram earlier in the week saying
she had gone Saturday. Smith left
at that time, and will be joined by
Mrs. Smith Monday.

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With whom she had

SPIDERS FEARED

EL PASO.—Hugo Meyer, park
commissioner today, predicted a
"terrible epidemic" of red spiders
in trees and shrubbery next spring
unless El Pasoans take drastic steps
to destroy the pests.



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