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All details of other winners in non-registered classes, prize stories, etc., will be given in Monday's paper.

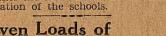
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carried on between now and the Holidays with the sole object of stimulating a well-ordered business acceleration. There is to be no emo-tional appeal, but rather an appeal will be made to the countary. Of course, the element of self-interest will en-ter into it. For it is just about as cure as to-morrow's sunrise that (See UNEMPLOYMENT, page 6) will stage cure as to-morrow's sunrise that (See UNEMPLOYMENT, page 6)

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NEARER THE LIGHT

That there is in America a certain amount of dis illusionment about the NRA program cannot be denied. The scheme hasn't brought the millenium overnight. It hasn't restored prosperity as fast as some of us dared to hope. It hasn't returned men to work at the rate we would like to see them returning.

Nevertheless, it is worth remembering that its accomplishments are very genuine and very much worth while. President Green of the A. F. of L. points out, for example, that there has been a 20 per cent reduction in unemployment since March. In August fully 815,000 wage earners returned to work; the indications are that the first part of September will show an even better percentage of improvement

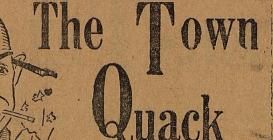
In other words, if we aren't out of the woods yet we are a whole lot nearer the edge than we were before. It's too bad that unemployment hasn't been reduced by more than one-fifth; on the other hand, it is exceedingly fine that even that much of a reduction has been made.

EDITORIAL NOTES S A WE

- As a source of new jobs, a southern newspaper has proposed a federal study of possible control or elimination of mosquqitoes on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. However feasible the task may seem, it probably would provide a large number of jobs.

characterizes as "drastic" a predicted price rise as the result of a world-wide shortage of wheat, apparently is viewing that consequence through the eyes of the consumer rather than those of the grower.





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

War should have ended in 1916. And Woodrow Wilson would have gone down in history for having kept us afe ate ate

America's pickle crop has drop-bed from 6,000,000 to 3,000,000 bush-els. And just when the beer drinkers have their mouths set for more

New York preacher says persons who fail to vote should be fined \$10, It's worth that much not to be clamed for most of those who are If we ever get down to 30 hours work a week, what excuse will we have for not helping with the dishes?

The rubber industry has decided to pull along for a stretch without a czar. * * * President of Paraguay considers humorists as benefactors of man-kind—so long as they don't take part in a revolution. Squirrels in Connecticut have be-

weetened water in his veins? Winners had to pay at a recent bridge party. Taking a cue from Lloyd George thinks the World

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tional Democratic committeewoman from Texas is under way. Mrs. Rogers headed an effective

Mrs. Rogers headed an effective woman's organization for repeal of the 18th amendment. John Mathis, Houston, chairman of the Texas Lib-eral Legion, has urged her selection. The movement started after the resignation of Mrs. Hal Seiver, who will accompany her ambassador hus-band to South America. Other being mentioned in con-nection with the national committee place are Mrs. Volney Taylor of Brownsville, Mrs. Lorene B. Sponts of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Harold Ab-rams of Dallas, Mrs. Rue O'Neill of Dallas and Mrs. Oveta C. Hobby of Houston. 14 Conjunction.

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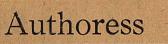
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Canada Offers a **New Farm Plan**

MONTREAL. (UP) .- An ambitious settlement scheme, which, if adopted, would transform huge tracts of land throughout Canada

tracts of land throughout Canada into small farms, occupied by im-migrants from Great Britain, has been advanced by Brigadier-Gen-eral Hornby, of Alberta. General Hornby has placed his "British Settlement in Canada" scheme before the governments of Canada and Great Britain. The scheme briefly calls for

scheme before the governments of Canada and Great Britain. The scheme, briefly, calls for the British Government, to pur-chase large tracts of land in blocks of five and ten thousand acres, in the different provinces of Canada, principally in the west. These blocks will be divided into small farms of 50 and 100 acres, on which selected immigrants from various communities in Bri-tain will be placed and trained in mixed farming, for five years. During that time, in addition to his training, each immigrant will also receive remuneration for his services from the sale of a por-tion of the product he raises on his allotted acreage. At the end of the five-year term those who have made good as farmers will be per-mitted to remain in Canada and to purchase land in any one of the provinces.

Chinese Attending

U. S. Army School

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UP).— Lieut. Col. Chu Shi-Ming and Ma-jor Ho Shai-hai of the Chinese army are attending the United States Army Command and General Staff schools at Fort Leavenworth. Special attention was granted by the War Department for them to attend the school. Colonel Chu is a mechanical en-

attend the school. Colonel Chu is a mechanical en-gineering graduate from Bostou Tech and also studied at the Not® wich Military Academy. Major Ho has commanded artil-lery on the Chinese front. He was graduated from the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, England, in 1927, and also studied at Fountain-bleau. He was sent here by Mar-shal Chang Hseuh-liang.

A speed of 100 to 110 miles an hour has been usual with air-planes for the past 12 years.





Allred's \$17,850,000 anti-trust penalty suit has led to the question: "Will-the governor remit any penalities that Allred may obtain?" The answer is "No." The governor's power to remit is limited to criminal cases. The liti-gation against the oil companies is under a civil statute.

gun migrating, according to an of-ficial report. Does that mean that the state has rid itself of nuts? France protests the price of armaments is too high. The price bills? of disarmaments seems to be still higher. Mosquitoes would rather drink sweetened water than blood, says a scientist. But who of us has ste ste ste weetened water in his veins?

"I'd like to ask you f lks out, but my wife has become so snooty we ne /er see anybody any more."

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Walter Woodward of Coleman has announced definitely he will seek the attorney generalship.

A three cornered race appears cer aln for the licutenant governorship Former Sen. Benjamin Franklin Berkley, Alpine banker, Sen. Walte Woodul, Houston attorney, and Sen. George Purl, Dallas attorney, are the likely candidates. "All have been residents pro tem of the senate

Most of the state wide elective officers face the prospect of running for a third term if they are candi-dates for reelection. State Treasurer Obsche Lechender Charley Lockhart of Austin; State Comptroller George Sheppard o Sweetwater; State Agricultural Com missioner J. E. McDonald, of Wax ahachie; State Land Commisioner

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker ha returned from a vacation spent Jacksonville,

C. T. Watson, manager of the B

Spring chamber of commerce, w a business visitor in Midland Fi day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rush of Bi Spring were in Midland advertising the passion play that a B. Spring church is to present.



Miss McCormick President Fine Arts Teachers' Assoc.

Miss Leona McCormick was elect cd president of the Fine Art Teach-ers association this week when Miss Lydie G. Watson, former president, called the Fine Art teachers to-gether for the first meeting of the week.

year. The association will present monthly programs in the schools this year as they did last year. Mr. Wallace Wimberly will have charge of the first program to be present-ed in the Junior High next Thurs-day morning at 8 o'clock. The pub-lic is cordially invited to attend. Others in attendance were Mr. Ned Watson and Mrs. Paul T. Vick-ers.

Belmont Bible Class Elects **New Officers**

Officers for the coming season were elected Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Belmont Bible class at the home of Mrs. J. W. Arnett. Mrs. C. E. Nolan was elected presi-dent, Mrs. C. F. Garison vice presi-dent, Mrs. Roy McKee secretary and Mrs. D. E. Holster reporter. Mrs. Garison taught the regular lesson in the absence of the regular teacher, Mrs. J. M. King. Others attending were Mmes. A. B. Stickney, W. P. Collins, Ben Reid and Davenport, a new member.

Pyrons Host at Steak Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pyron were hosts Thursday evening with a steak bar-becue at Cloverdale, followed by a bridge party at their home, 712

West Storey. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. H. H. Johnson, Earl Ticknor, Joe Haygood and son, Joe Wimbish, J. Howard Hodge, Fred Wemple and Andrew Northington.

At Friedrichshafen, Germany, a new airship, the LZ-129, is under construction. It will be twice as large as the Graf Zeppelin. Principles taught in these were



Showing at The Yucca



Will Rogers is an old-fashioned physician in the Fox photoplay, "Doctor Bull," but not too old-fashioned to take an interest in what one would see through a microscope. "Doctor Bull" is the screen presentation of the novel, "The Last Adam," by James Gould Cozzens. It showed at a midnight preview Saturday at the Yucca theatre and will continue througn Monday and Tuesday.

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Bridge was enjoyed throughout the afternoon, high score being pre-sented to Mrs. Jim Tuttle. Mmes. Jim Noland, Bill Van Huss and A. C. Francis cut low for table cuts, each being presented with "New Deal" tea coasters in assorted col-ors. Mrs. Quarles was also presen-ied a ciff. grain of material, straightening of material, measuring width of hem and hemming stitch. A flour sack was used to learn the above with because this mate-rial can be found in every home and can be used without any ex-

ed a gift. The rooms of the home were deco

pense. Demonstrations were given at Stokes, Prairie Lee, Cotton Flat Valley View and Pleasant Valley. Another will be given at McClintic this week. Those enrolled in the clubs are: Pleasant Valley: Clara Skelton, Johnnye Evalyn Crawley, Alleen Stuart, Opal Whatley, Helen Lee, Martha and Mabel Stewart. McClintic: Bennie Blaylock, Nellie Brown, Retha Mae and Ora Faye Truelove and Mary Bess Truelove. Warfield: Myrleene and Dorothy

Bridge Party a Compliment to

Mrs. Wade Heath

As a complement to Mrs. Watte Heath, the former Miss Janie Fleider of Fort Worth, Miss Elma Graves entertained Thursday afternoon with an attractive bridge party. Miss Bennie Sue Rätliff received high score in the games and Mrs. Johnnie Ratliff low.

As a compliment to Mrs. Water Heiner, Miss Janie Pielder, Mrs. J. H. Spaulding will head the play Wednesday atternoon at the play wet wednesday atternoon at the sea hell.
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 Every housewife is entitled to a minimum of two movies weekly.
 Husband shall help children with at least half of the home work.
 Every housewife is entitled to 10 per cent of the family pay check for personal expenditures on self for clothes, cosmetics, etc.
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"Wild December" EDITOR'S NOTE: The following review was prepared by Mrs. George T. Abell, who read

Mrs. J. H. Spaulding will head the T. E. L. class of the Baptist Sunthe play Wednesday afternoon

Charlotte becomes a successful novelist, marries and finds happi-ness only to have it cut short after

Announcements

Mrs. Spaulding North Ward P.T.A. **Re-elected** Head Of T.E.L. Class

Editor's Note: The following brief history of the North Ward PTA was prepared by members.

The Midland North Ward Parent-Teachers association was organized

Teachers association was organized Oct. 2, 1930, with a charter mem-bership of 49. Mrs. Percy J. Mims was unanimously elected president, Mrs. E. C. Adams vice president, Mrs. Ben Dublin secretary and Mrs. Clyde Barron treasurer. These offi-cers served for two scholastic years. They worked diligently and with close cooperation between the school authorities and parents many pro-jects were put over during the two years.

Mrs. Elaine Thompson and Mis Viola Scott, employes of the tele phone company at Odessa, visite friends here Friday. ears

E. E. Sturm of Monahans trans acted business here Saturday.

jects were put over during the two years. In the spring of 1932 new officers were elected; namely Mrs. James Noland president, Mrs. W. G. Rid-dle vice president, Mrs. Fred Wem-ple secretary and Mrs. Fred Wem-ple secretary and Mrs. Preston Bridgewater treasurer. The organi-zation faced the necessity of de-veloping a greater program for tne health and welfare work, so addi-tional plans were added. The three years, accomplishments up to date have been listed by mem-bers of the organization as: the PTA paid for 7950 bottles of milk, 4 tonsil operations, and eye tests, one circumcision, clothed six chil-dren during one school year, pro-vided lunches for two children dur-ing a period of two months and pro-cured scales for weighing of school children. S. T. Dailey of Tulsa and J. E Beauchamp of Seminole are her looking after oil interests.

A. B. Smith is here from Abilen on a business trip. Miss Katherine Anderson spending the week end in B

Spring.

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SEATTLE (UP)-Heroism in su

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Privately owned airplanes require the same kind of license as air-planes used for commercial pur-poses.

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a year by her death.

The North Ward PTA will meet at the school building Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.



Entertained at Bridge Affair Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass entertained

4-H Girls' Clubs Mrs. Don Quarles Are Organized by Miss Myrtle Miller Miss Myrtle Miller has organized Miss Myrtle Miller has organized Thursday afternoon honoring he: 4-H Girl's clubs and this week gave daughter, Mrs. Don Quarles, on her



Vest Texas Gas Co.



Scruggs Dairy milk.

Gives Bridge Party

Truelove and Mary Bess Truelove. Warfield: Myrleene and Dorothy Prestidge, Louisa and Rebecca Mexia, Lecta Crane, Billie Walker and Pearl Wilson. Cotton Flat: Catherine Osborne, Eddie Louise Locklar, Billie Blan-ton, Billye Frances Blanton and Dorothy Pearl McCullough. Stokes: Johnnie Mae Collier, Cleo Bell, Lois Parker, Bessie Lean Park-er, Mary Smith, Eula Gene Harper, Ima Grace Collier and Mozelle Brooks. Prairie Lee: Leona and Nora Cas-beer, Lola Livingston, Ruby Blan-scett, Nina Lee Stanley, Lou Alma scett, Nina Lee Stanley, Lou Alma tenshaw, Elizabeth Coates, Lottie May Bryant, Juanita Wren, Eileen Patterson, Carmen Powledge and Wanda Lou Wren. Miss Lucille Cole

Miss Lucille Cole Gives Bridge Party Miss Lucille Cole was hostess Thursday evening with a bridge party, honoring a group of friends, at her home, 801 South Weatherford. Mr. Eldridge Carson won high score and Miss Dorothy Cummings low. Sandwiches, cake and punch was served to Misses Lois 'McWilliams, Cummings, Gertrude Cronan and Jessie Moody, Messra. Bob Cooper, J. H. Fine, Grady and Paul Cole John Dorsey and Carson.

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ng to look better when the new bas-et ball court that is under way is ompleted. Plans for a tennis court are also being considered, and it is noped that several other improve-ments may be added to the grounds. Miss Midkiff and Lynch King visited with C. M. Mills Wednesday

Mrs. H. Wren is visiting her dau-ghter, Mrs. Alvin Yarbrough in Colorado this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Graham, and Mrs. W. T. Bryant attended the annual conven-tion of the Big Spring Baptist as-sociation in Big Spring Thursday. Mrs. Elma Rodman is spending the week end in Winters.

Eastern Star to Sponsor Coffee Sale

The Order of Eatsern Star will ponsor a Folger's coffee sale on aturday, November 4, and members ave asked that friends nonth's supply on that date, and o save Folger's bands. A representative of the society will be in each grocery on that date.

Stanton Peopie Hold Theatre Party Here

STANTON-Mr, and Mrs. Edd Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pow-ell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and their guest, Mr. Orth of Odessa, formed a line party at the Yucca in Mid-land for a midnight show recently. The party had been entertained at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson.

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Take the extra strong X-type frame. You can get this in some other more expensive makes of cars as well as in the Ford. But we do not know of any car except the Ford, in which the X-members continue the full length of the frame, making 4 full length side members instead of two.

Several makes of cars will give you the $\frac{3}{4}$ floating rear axle if you pay from \$1,310 to \$6,250. One maker of cars puts this axle in the highpriced cars, but not in the low-priced one. It is standard on the Ford.

You can get the torque tube drive in six other makes of cars, only one of which costs less than \$1,000. It has always been a part of the Ford.

There is only one other car-according to S. A. E. rating-that has more horsepower per pound of car weight than the Ford V-8 has, and that is a famous car which sells for \$4,825.

Take the Ford V-8 aluminum cylinder head, which adds 10 horsepower to the engine without using more gas --- in fact, using less gas; -- it is standard in only two cars today, beside the Ford. One of these cars sells just under \$800 and the other at \$4,825.

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And so we could go on with specifications, showing that every Ford car combines the advanced improvements which are scattered here and there amongst a number of other excellent makes. And, of course, there are special points of quality that are exclusively Ford features.

In the list of light 8's, the Ford is lowest priced. Of the V-8's, the Ford costs less than one-fourth the price of the next car on the list.

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Henry Ford

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Pastor's Blood Aids

Woman Parishioner

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP) .--

When the Rev. George R. LaFlesh, pastor of the Emanuel Gospel church called on Mrs. Lucy Juli-ano, a parishioner, in a Hartford hospital, he was told her condi-tion had suddenly become critical and that a blood transfusion was

"Perhaps my blood would do," suggested the minister. A blood test was made, the blood found satisfactory, and the trans-fusion followed.

BUREAU CHANGES NAMES

A U S T I N.— The Interscholastic League bureau of the University of Texas will hereafter be known as the Bureau of Public School Inter-csts, according to T. H. Shelby, dean of the university division of exten-sion. The change of name has been approved by the board of regents, and goes into effect immediately, "The Interscholastic League bu-reau" is a term that is not broad enough to cover the functions the bureau performs, Dean Shelby pointed out, and the bureau has frequently been confused with the University Interscholastic league it-self. The bureau administers and directs the affairs of the league, but its scope is broader, since it also publishes bulletins on interscholastic relations and competitions, and also

relations and competitions, and also issues the Interscholastic Leaguer,

College Rah-rah

Is Disappearing

PITTSBURGH. (UP).- College life has lost some of the "rah-rah" spirit which traditionally has char-acterized secondary institutions, ac-cording to J. G. Quick, for 18 years registrar at the University of Pitts-

Quick, who has aided more than 150,000 students enroll, attributed the change in part to the depres-

sion. "There is a seriousness of pur-pose which did not exist 10 years ago or more," he said. "Some of it is caused by the depression. "The parents' attitude is one factor. When a father considers the outlay of some \$300 now, he expects the son and daughter on whom it is expended to make good."

California Youths

Learn Rackets Fast

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP) .- "Rack

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP).—"Rack-eteers" learns the tricks of their trade at a tender age here, accord-ing to reports to police. Twe boys were rounded up on charges of scratching the automo-biles of persons, who refused to give them money at a popular beach parking place here. The boys offered to watch auto-mobiles "for a nickel or a dime." Those who refused their protection suffered, police said. Two newsboys reported to the po-lice at the same time that a well-dressed boy in an automobile vic-timized them in a new "short-changing angle." A group of 11 school boys seized one of their schoolmates and held him for ransom. Members of his "gang" effected the rescue before the 25 cents demanded by the cap-tors was paid.

Purdue Squadmen

Wear Light Suits

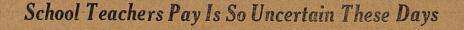
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP).— Suits worn by Purdue University football players this fall will weigh less than 10 pounds, including shoes and leadgear.

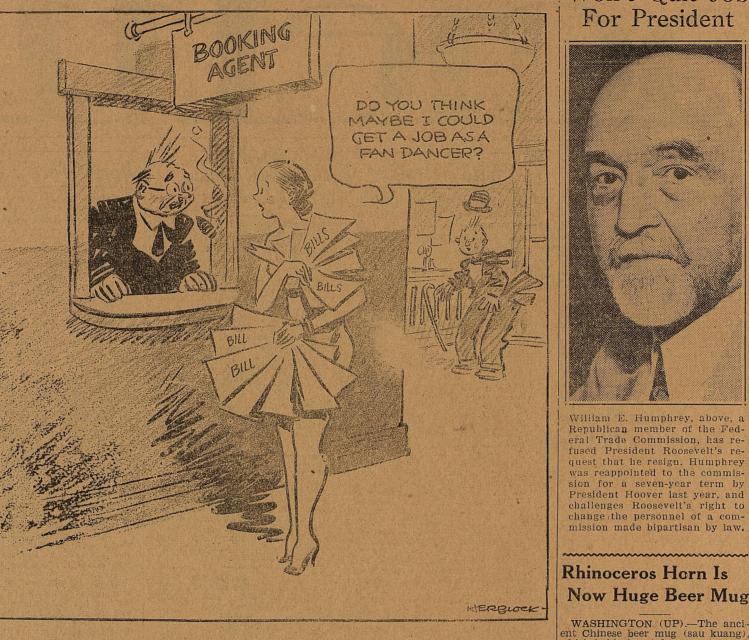
headgear. They were designed by Coach Noble Kizer in an effort to obtain the utmost speed on offense. The new outfits provide ample protection for the players, and every article is rainproof so as not to absorb moisture and become

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to absorb moisture and become heavier. Headgears will be old gold with deep black markings, design-ed to make pass receivers easily distinguishable. The helmets will weigh only one pound and five ounces. Weight of the other articles will be: pants, 10 ounces; shoes, two pounds; hip pads, one pound 12 ounces; shoulder pads, one pound 12 ounces; thigh pads, one pound 10 ounces; thigh pads, one pound 10 ounces, six ounces, and jersey, one







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All your troubles will disappear before they've been on the screen a league news.

All your troubles will disappear in cloud-dust; a mortgaged doni-cile will look like heaven, after you've seen the troubles of Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, as the head men of the typical American family, in Paramount's 'Mama Loves Papa." This home-spun laugh riot of the joys and sorrows of commuting papa and housewife mama opened with a preview last night and shows today and tomorrow at the Ritz.

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William E. Humphrey, above, a

Although disclaiming the rhino-beer mug theory, Bishop said the ancient Chinese tortured political prisoners by wrapping them in the hide of a freshly killed rhinoceros. As the hide dried, he explained, it contracted slowly and crushed the

Cohn, Cigar King Sells His Horses

PARIS (UP).—Captain Jefferson Davis Cohn, godson of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States, and millionaire race horss trainer and owner, is selling his stables for the third time and con-centrating his efforts and fund toward developing the tobace hus

now on display:

The latest in home and auto radio! The new models are on our floor-and all we ask is that you come in and see and appreciate the beauty, performance, and value built into these upto-date Majestic sets.

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Blare of syncopation is stilled temporarily for Fred Waring and instead wedding bells echo for the noted orchestra leader and Evalyr. Nair, dancer, married in Chicago. They are shown, above, immediately after the ceremony, at which a courthouse charwoman was the only witness.

Prison-Bound for Luer Kidnaping



A major smash at kidnaping was struck by the government in con cting the three men shown above, with three other defendants, withing the three men shown above, with three other defendants, in the abduction of August Luer, Alton, III., banker. Shown leaving the courtroom in Edwardsville, III., are, left to right: Percy M. Fitzgerald, sentenced to life in prison; Christ Nicolo Gitcho, given a five-year term, and Randolph E. Norvell, life imprisonment
 Ten Women Expert Parachute Packers
 WASHINGTON. (UP)—Ten women in the United States are licensed by the Department of Commerce to repair and pack parachutes, department figures show.
 Regulations of the air division of the Commerce Department require that parachutes must be reparted by the repart the work must be done three that parachutes must be trepacked and inspected for any in the abduction of August Luer, Alton, III., banker. Shown leaving the courtroom in Edwardsville, III., are, left to right: Percy M. Fitzgerald, sentenced to life in prison; Christ Nicolo Gitcho, given a

ess in Havana, Cuba ness in Havana, Cuba. "You cannot cut a diamond any-where but in Amsterdam and you cannot roll a good cigar anywhere but in Cuba. Every time we try to do things somewhere else from where they are supposed to be done and are done the best and have been for generations, we come to grief. the English born Captain said.

the English born Captain said. "America owns 8 per cent of the tobacco industry in Cuba, but all the factories there are closed while the work is transferred to factories in New Jersey. I own 15 per cent of the remaining industry and within the last year have put at least 500 employes back to work at the trade they, know best and are best fitted to ply to perfection." Sampling Captain Cohn's cigars recently here, the Prince of Wales immediately said, "Send me a thous" and of those things. I like them." The King of Sweden is also a devotee of Havana tobacco, as are countless other members of international aris-tocracy.

tocracy.

Fingertip Method Great Aid to Deaf

CHICAGO. (UP).-In a report to CHICAGO. (UP).—In a report to the American Psychological Asso-ciation, Dr. Robert H. Gaul, Northwestern University profes-sor, revealed that great progress has been made toward a finger-tip "ear" to aid the deaf in hear-

Conducting experiments in his own laboratory and at the Jack-sonville, Ill., School for Death, Gaul sonville, Ill., School for Death, Gaul has learned that fingertips can distinguish hundreds of vibration patterns that correspond to speech and music. He arrived at his conclusions through results gained from electrical instruments that imitate at the fingertips the mechanisms which the ear has developed in its stages of evoludeveloped in its stages of evoluon. Because it is specialized, the

ear has developed to a point where it can pick up in the air vibration "sound patterns" that the fingers normally never could be currented to get



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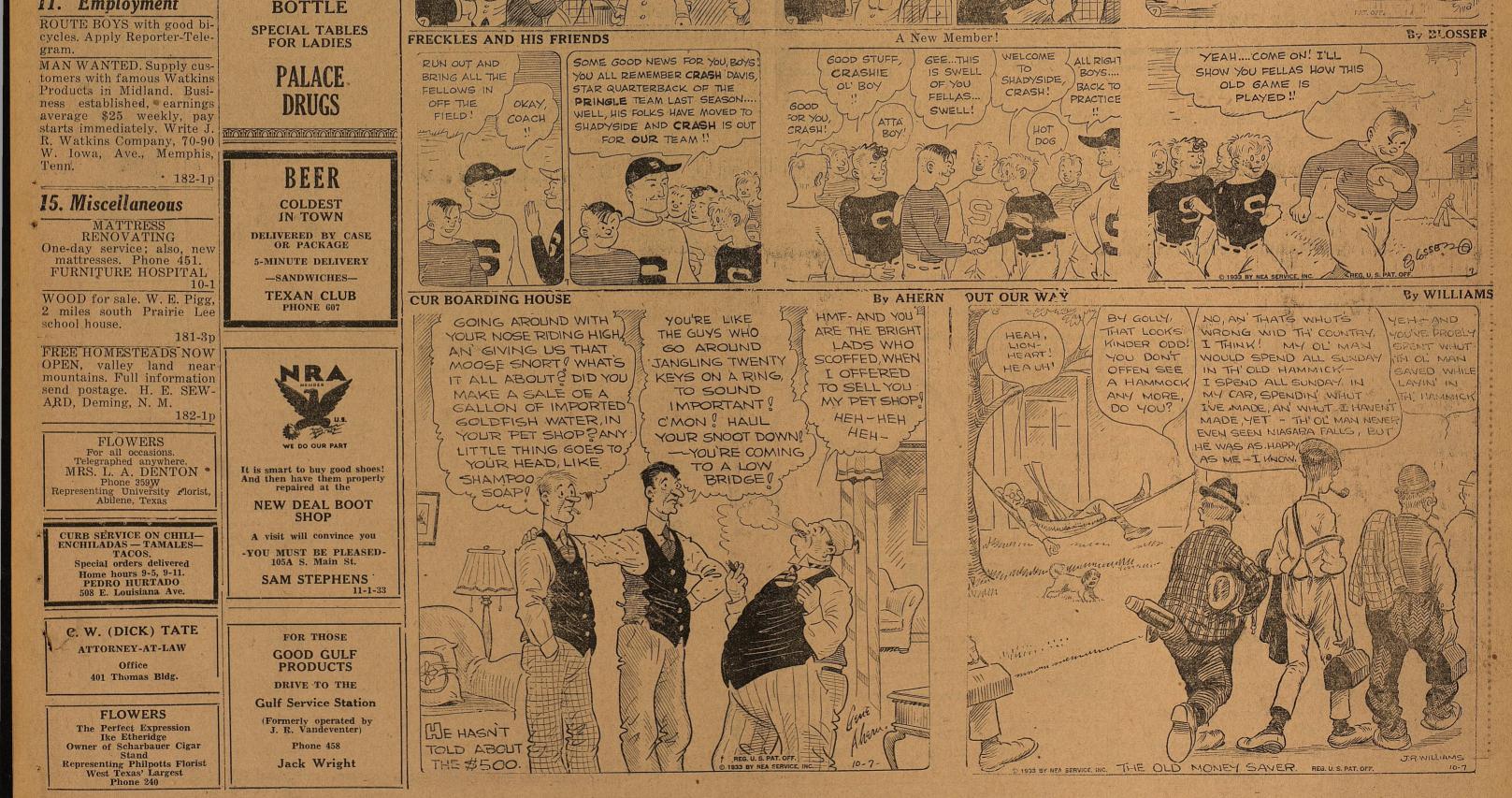
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Churches	ASSEMBLY OF GOD 505 South Weatherford L. R. Misener, Pastor	(Continued from page 1)	For North End	Baptist Moderator	Organized Troop	CO-ED Sponsors	(A) is
E. D. Chancenoi, 1 astor	nday school at 9:45.	possible effort is now being made to put up commodity prices and	of "B" District	The annual meeting of the Big Spring Baptist association met at	By BUSTER HOWARD Troop 54 boasts of a thoroughly		
H. G. Bedford, Supt. Mo Eve	rning service at 11 o'clock. ening service at 8 o'clock.	every index shows the upward trend has arrived. Hence, it is simply a matter of self-interest for people to	MIDLAND	the East Fourth street Baptist	organized troop for the first time in its history. The troop now has 30 active and 4 inactive scouts. Re-	WOOL	
Rally Day in the Sunday school st Sunday.	GOSPEL HALL 402 East Kentucky	buy what they can at this time rather than wait till prices go high-	Sept. 23 Ft. Stockton at Miland Sept. 30 Open	Friday night.	trols and a fourth is about ready	Shirt Waist Frocks	
	J. D. Jackson, Pastor a. m.—Sunday school. a. m.—Morning services.	er. "There is scarcely a family in Midland or a corporation either, for	Oct. 6 Open Oct. 14 Big Lake at Midland Oct. 20 Colorado at Midland	The Midland Y. W. A. quartet,	to organize. The patrols are organ- ized of boys in the same neighbor- hood as they are more natural gangs	like these for	
rld." Special music.	0 p. m.—Evening services. Wednesday evening at 8:30 a.	that matter, that has not been put- ting off purchases. In the homes	Oct. 28 Wink at Wink Nov. 3 Pecos at Pecos	sang, The quartet is composed of Misses Lois Walker, Annie Faye	and know each other better and can i meet more often in their den which	Smartness, Flattery	
vening service will begin at regula 5. "Proper Spirit for Powerful vival" will be subject of sermon. S	Construction of the second second	furniture and carpets and rugs have been used that should have been discarded long ago. Repapering, re-	Nov. 11 Stanton at Midland Nov. 18 Marfa at Midland Nov. 24 Odessa at Odessa	Dunagan, Dorothy Dunagan and	is usually an old building at the home of one of the scouts and is usually located in the center of the		le Polat
season of spiritual and spirited ag service will prepare way for Ed mon message.		modeling and refurnishing have been put off from month to month. Members of the household have al-	ODESSA Sept. 30 Crane at Odessa	elected moderator and the Rev. W.	The scouts elect their own patrol	Wearability & P	
dy class meets immediately fol- lish,	and at 8 o'clock in Spanish.	lowed their wardrobes to become de-	Oct. 7 Iraan at Iraan Oct. 14 Open Oct. 21 Marfa at Odessa	s. Garnett of Stanton and a former pastor of the Midland church was elected associational clerk. The Rev.	leader and assistant and then have a regular duty and responsibility for each member of that patrol	ATT ATT	
ject for study.	hy mass at 7:30.	business houses, equipment has been allowed to run down and a general program of replenishment and re-	Oct. 28 Rankin at Rankin Nov. 4 Wink at Wink • Nov. 11 Pecos at Pecos	W. W. Smith of Eig Spring was elected secretary-treasurer.	This is known as the most thor- ough way of training boys as the		
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	pastor. The altar society will	habilitation is long overdue. Hence,	Nov. 18 Stanton at Stanton Nov. 24 Midland at Odessa	ble department at Howard Payne college and Dr. Moore of Simmons	scoutmaster cannot give the proper attention to a full troop of scouts that they require to keep them in-		
	Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor	bounds of good business judgment when we say 'NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY'.	Nov. 30 Open PECOS Sept. 29 Fabens at Pecos	cipal speakers, both being outside	terested. At the troop meetings the patrol leaders have the responsibil- ity of their patrols and see that		
9:45 forning worship at 11 o'clock and Mrs. 1 aching by the pastor.	W. I. Pratt, Supt. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director	"As to our plans here in Midland, we are keeping our old Blue Eagle	Oct. 7 McCamey at Pecos Oct. 14 Marfa at Pecos	Christian Education. The next monthly workers confer-	in the best manner. The meeting		
vening service at 7:30. 9:45 Lidweek service Wednesday even- 11:0	-Sunday school.	organization intact. There will be a lot of work for all of us to do as the program advances. In the first	Oct. 20 Ft. Stockton at Ft. Stock- ton Oct. 28 Stanton at Pecos	al rally in the interests of the Ev-	of troop 54 this week opened with the troop formation by patrols at the command to "fall in" at atten-		
v evening at 7 o'clock.	"The Bread of Life."	place, every member of our commit- tee is to be a salesman for this great movement. During this twelve	Nov. 3 Midland at Pecos Nov. 11 Odessa at Pecos	held here Oct. 31. T. C. Gardener, state secretary of the B. T. S., will	sign the scouts renewed the oath		
IRINITY CHAPEL Churc	h school.	weeks of increased effort they will spread the gospel of 'NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY'. We realize that an	Nov. 18 Wink at Wink Nov. 24 Open Nov. 30 Open	be the principal speaker.	for the week, then at the salute to the colors they gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag.		
munion at the chapel Sunday	A second s	TIME TO BUY'. We realize that an organization of loyal men and wom- en such as we have here in Mid-	STANTON Sept. 30 Open Oct. 7 Open	Thomas Inman	In the business session work in the troop was checked and found		
ning at 11 o'clock. Services will	Corner A and Tennessee	land, thoroughly imbued with the idea of doing everything possible to help stimulate business and end the	Oct. 14 Lamesa at Lamesa Oct. 21 Wink at Wink	Goes to Baird	sult of a summer of more activity than work. A test passing drive was		
LUTHERAN CHURCH 9:45. Con	nmunion and preaching at 11	depression, can make themselves a	Oct. 28 Pecos at Pecos Nov. 4 Ft. Stockton at Ft. Stock- ton	Thomas Inman will leave the lat- ter part of this month to become	launched and great effort will be put forth to have the troop ready for a court of honor in another		
W. G. Buschacher, Pastor O'clock	k. aching and communion at 7:30	"We want the business men of the city who have signed up under the	Nov. 11 Midland at Midland Nov. 18 Odessa at Odessa	manager of the Holmes Jewelry store at Baird. Inman not only will manage the	month. A hike was planned for this month and all members of the troop	BLANGEL CDA	
th Sunday afternoon at 3 o'- k at Trinity chapel, corner Col- at 7:3	e study and prayer meeting 0 p. m. Wednesday evening.	Sam in this great effort, to know	Nov. 24 Open Nov. 30 Open WINK	jewelry store, but will have charge of watch inspection and will do some	were requested to have their an- nual dues of 50c ready to turn in to the treasurer by Oct. 15.		TT
"POLICY CHANG	that effective this week there	that we intend to do everything we can to stimulate trade for them. We believe that with an effort of	Sept. 23 Monahans at Wink Sept. 30 Hobbs at Wink Oct. 7 Ft. Stockton at Wink	optical work. He received his train- ing under his father, J. P. Inman, jeweler and optician here for many	The troop is working hard for an		
k carried out through the summer me	onths, there will now be four	this kind going on in every com- munity of the United States, busi-	Uct. 21 Stanton at white	years, and the young Midland man partially earned his way through college by working in a jewelry			an positively "live" in them; and, dition know that you're wearing
grams, changing on Sunday, Tuesday, ing some few weeks when exceptiona the entire week, when there will be of	lly strong pictures are billed	rut and the happy days of pros-	Oct. 28 Midland at Wink Nov. 4 Odessa at Wink Nov. 11 Marfa at Wink	The young jeweler will be missed	they meet certain other require-	\$6.95 J Take v	i's latest darlings. our pick or take both—romember
In making this change, stated Manage trying to serve better, the theatre-g	r Hodge, we are thinking of,	"We want the cooperation of ev- erybody—the press, the pulpit, the	Nov. 18 Peeos at Wink Nov. 24 Open	particularly in musical and church circles. He is classed as an ex- pert on wind musical instruments,	troop will have to get only a few new members before Dec. 31 and	each	CO-ED's so you can't go wrong. t often high style combines so per-
rce of screen and stage entertainment i	in Midland.	ganizations and, of course, the gen-	Nov. 30 Open MARFA Sept. 30	being at this time director of the First Baptist church orchestra and	membership now	of it w	with practicality. Take advantage while the price is still low.
We are proud of some of the great pictu t season, and very proud of some great	ones we have booked for the	eral public. We are not going to ask anyone to make any great sac-	Oct. 6 Oct. 14 Pecos at Pecos Oct. 21 Odessa at Odessa	also a Sunday school teacher. He has taken an active part in civic work among younger men, having	sical fitness were played for 20 min utes included "skin the snake" and	The dress on the left comes in Brown, Bl the other in Rust, Navy, Brown, Black an	d Wine. Sizes 14 to 20.
season, also. We urge you to watch t luctions that will be outstanding in the you and your family will not want to	e entertainment field, pictures	rifice. We are going to conduct this effort along sound, practical lines and we are not going to urge any-	Oct. 28 Nov. 3	bands when given an SOS call at	in order to work off the surplus en- ergy that an instruction period	CO-ED dresses sold WADI	
		one to spend money that they really can't afford to spend. We know that prosperity can't be brought back	Nov. 11 Wink at Wink Nov. 18 Marfa at Miland Nov. 24	Midland celebrations. Crane Winner Over	could be held while they were too tired to want to play. The patrol leaders had charge of		and the second second
A DEAL TH		that way. But, at the same time, we know that there is a vast amount of	Nov. 30	Big Lake by 6 to 0	the instruction and had every scout present at work on some phase of		
A REAL TH	XILLER (Modern Fads, Frills	Participation and the second sec	older and more experienced scouts		
Elgin National S		position to help swell the grand to-	Defended by Director	buourduy brochioon by a boord of	work.	Baseball	
		tal of business activity. There are things that can and should be pur- chased in almost every home.	MILWAUKEE, Wis. UP) The so-called "fads and frills" of mod-	to 0. The lone score came late in the second quarter, Grane plunging over from the two yard line after an ad	of six months service, has been selected as song and cheer leader	(Continued from page 1)	
Road I	2000	"The Government has organized this program in order to give the people of the country a chance to	ern education were defended by Frank S Spigener director of the	vellously well-timed and execupted	piece of work and during the in-		40 Z
nevau 1	Nace	sion. Washington will cooperate with	"By fads and frills I mean such	forward pasess and forward back ward passes. Practically all the ground gained	singing "Clementine," "Purina," "The Long, Long Trail," and the	Terry. Kuhel out to Moore. No runs, no hits, no errors.	de la companya
Watch the Ford	V & Win	to do our part. If we do our part and every other community in the	things as music, art, dramatics, the manual arts and the household	during the hot and dusty hour of playing was done by Crane with her actual attack. The Crane boys were	the closing the scouts formed a cir- cle of fellowship, with arms around	THIRD INNING New York—Terry singled to right field. Ott fanned. Davis flew out	11/2 23
watch the rora	-0 WIA	United States does its part, the de- pression that has hung on now like a plague for the last four years will	Spigener declared that the most	unusually big and tall and fought hard but the team was handicapped	"By the Blazing Council Fire's	to Cronin. Jackson fanned. No runs,	
Charles and the second s		soon be a thing of the past." The program, it was stated, will	"That there will be more leisure	by not having an even fairly fast man on the eleven. Big Lake showed a distinct superiority in line	and scout benediction.	Washington—Bluege out, short to first. Sewell out, short to first. Crowder out, short to first. No runs,	
COMING T	HIS	0011.	for the future is an accepted fact," he said. "If schools can't prepare	gains through the center of the	Church of Christ	no hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING	
	111、11、11、11、11、11、11、11、11、11、11、11、11	Miss Parrott Is	boys and girls to use this leisure time profitably, then the schools should close their doors.	ward the end, was witnessed by u	Bible Class Meets	New York—Mancuso fouled out to first, Ryan walked, Ryan to sec-	
RITZ THEA	IKE	Hostess at Party	"That's where the so-called fads and frills of education play an	good crowd.	The second s	ond on wild pitch. Schumacher fan- ned. Moore out, pitcher to first. No runs, no hits, one error.	¥111



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