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THOUSANDS CAUGHT IN MONTANA SNOW

Bulldogs Down Abilene Eagles By 20-0 Score

RANGER TEAM

nes and Lyon Score As Extra Points.

efeating them 20 to 0 Sat- ed a heavy fog.

nes accounted for most of

ings!

Abilene forward wall was ss before the onslaughts of feild to the other.

first touchdown started on had kicked over the goal d the Bulldogs marked up rst six point without losing

irst downs. Jones, powerhouse of the backfield, ripped off 14 on the next play ran the A regular district court scene of bounds on the 48 yard will be set up, and the part of the

and then ploughed through as high sheriff. d around left end, being the bootlegger.

nere Pool was thrown for a trial with tilts with the defense 2 yards as the half ended, | counsel.

and a first down on the ant. was penalized five yards. son then made two yards ritt's end round play made eight yards, carrying the about the 8 yard line. A pass to Jones picked up s and a first down on the pass to Jones picked up and a first down on the Jackson, and C. H. Dunlap.

last touchdown came in the present by 7:30 p. m. quarter when the Eagles,

ine, attempted a pass, which ntercepted by Paul Bray on one-foot line. Again Jones of through the Eagle line on er play that carried him well the last stripe on the grid-Anderson failed to kick the and the score remained 20

fighting back stubbornly at 10 a. m., sharp.

Reports of preachers and laymen will be heard. Dinner will be from being stopped without pickup yardage. They were in danfar less often than were the
gles and kept the Eagles' aerial
ack from clicking except in four
tances. "Foreign Work of the Woman's s and then for a total yard- Board.

te of only 38 yards.

(Continued on page 3)

CRASHES KILL THREE OVER ENTIRE STATE

RICHMOND, Texas, Oct. 22 .-Journeying to Kilgore to join her father, Marjorie Alford, 16, Richmond high school student, was kill-High school's fighting sideswiped by a large truck.

battered the Abilene Officers arrested Lemuel Purine to threads to score cell, driver of the truck and charghe most topheavy defeats ed him with negligent homicide. The truck driver, unhurt, blam-

EDNA, Texas, Oct. 22.-Theond gaining, though Gloyd dore Buehler, 17, member of a Anderson did pioneer Victoria family, was killed share, Lyon carrying the and his mother critically injured for one of the three near here today in an automobile ns and Anderson making truck collision while enroute to the gest run of the day when he Rice-Texas football game at Hous-left end for a gain of 22 ton.

By United Press.

HOUSTON, Oct. 22 .- W. A. cky Bulldog line and the Ashmore, 49, was killed and four ed riddled it to pieces time other persons injured, one serious me to march from one end ly, in a head-on automobile col-feild to the other. lision near here late last night.

nger 20 yard line after "Murder Trial" To Be Held Tuesday At Ranger Church

from his 20 yard marker Residents of Ranger will have Wyatt had kicked over the the unique privilege of attending ine. Anderson failed to gain a murder trial Tuesday night and spin Lyon picked up 9 at the First Baptist church

judge will be rendered with digthen skirted right end for nity by Prof. R. F. Holloway. lones picked up four at left J. Anderson will wait on the court en yards and a first down. as Jack Stiles, will plead guilty to at his 38 yard line and sheriff, will keep a sharp eye on name of big game nunting but

ene came back and made Mrs. Alice True, as Mrs. French, rst downs in a row on nine of carry the ball from their for the state, but Edwin George

As Mrs. Lloyd, mother of the second touchdown of the came in the third quarter defendant, Mrs. Nannie Walker Wyatt kicked out of bounds will comfort Gaston Dixon with the symmetry and confidence. Abilene 27 yard line after had driven to the 8 yard d lost the bail to Abilene on ard line on a fumble.

picked up four yards and went through the line for is and a first down on the ant.

Those summoned as jurors an line. Jones carried through to the 13 yard line but who will hold the fate of the who will hold the fate of the

two yard line and on the This trial-drama will furnish the play Lyon bucked the ball most impressive lesson for temperthe second touchdown, ance and respect for law ever wit-Aaron Anderson's good nessed in Ranger. Packed houses oe kicked the ball between greet it everywhere presented. It andards for the extra point, will begin promptly at 8 p. going ahead by 14 points. but the cast are requested to be

ing with their backs to the Methodist Rally To Be Held At Olden Tuesday

Tuesday, Oct. 25, a conference game ended with the ball in Cisco district will be held at the possession and the Bull- Olden Methodist church, opening

inger outplayed the Eagles in served at noon, and each attenddepartment of the game. ing is requested to bring one cov-made longer gains around nds, they plowed the line Weatherford district, Rev. L. L. for gain after gain, Felder, will deliver the 11 o'clock

nces out of a total of 16 at- on "Foreign Work of the Woman"

DRIVERS AGE LIMIT.

since 1930.

Machine Gun Ends Lion Hunt





America's first sporting lion hunt is over. Bessie and Nellie, circus onesses, have had a short taste of freedom and have died, not in the Wright, below right, and O. W. Brinkmeyer, below left, would-be big clothing for the needy as well as tion of Mrs. W. E. Stallter, general at down on the 11 yard line. Young Gaston Dixon will be game hunters of St. Louis, bought the lions, fed them for four weeks ined one yard running the charged with murdering his pal, while they sought in vain a safe place to turn the lions loose and track charged with murdering his pal, out of bounds and on the next Rankin circled right end for and and missed first down by es. "Powerhouse" Jones then though left tackle for a hold through left tackle for a hold talk in the hold tackle for through left tackle for a hold talk in the hold tackle for through left tackle for a hold talk in the hold tackle for through left tack gunned them to death.

carry the ball from their Jr., as coroner, will enliven the yard line to the 15 yard Jr., as coroner, will enliven the grant trial with tilts with the defense R.F. C. LOANS counsel. FOR MONTH ANNOUNCED

TEXAS TO SUE FOR WATER OF PECOS RIVER

sented 691 new loans to banks, nounced here tolay. credit corporations, railroads and

By United Press.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22.—A also the divide seperating the Pecos and Rio Grande watersheds. At one place it was total of 257 applications for \$2, 038,384 in loans for the livestock industry of Texas has been receiv-ed by the regional agricultural

Oil Belt Golf Directors To Meet Dividend From

A dinner on the Connellee hotel roof in Eastland at 12:30 today, Sunday, will be held by the hil Belt folf association with J. S. Davis, of Thurber, president of the asso-ciation, in charge of the meeting.

Sixteen directors are expected creditors of the First State Bank here. The board will hold a meet of Eastland before the Christmas ing this morning and the afternoon holidays.

will be devoted to a sociable golf

The hope that the collections will

Chamber of Commerce, and those tion today reported that during the month of September it authorized loans aggregating \$139,846,002.

Of this sum \$59,155,319 represented 691 new loans to banks.

Assistant Attorney General Ralph financial institutions generally. Yarbrough, accompanied by a con-Previously authorized loans were increased during the month by \$5,- headwaters of the Pecos from the Gallinas to the Benito rivers and

credit corporation here. Applications numbering 28 for \$218,190 jects in New Mexico, together with have been approved but await final artesian development that is drying inspection before the loans are up springs that once fed the Pecos, have caused a marked loss of water in the river when it reaches Texas. The proposed suit will ask for an equitible division.

Defunct Bank

Dr. H. B. Tanner of Eastland is

RED CROSS CLOTH FOR EASTLAND TO BE GIVEN TO NEEDY THIS WEEK

designated it for collection and is packed and shipped, as the

distribution of surplus clothing for amount allotted by the Red Cross

this project of cheer and smiles a average per family be allowed.

Everything is all set for the re-

ceiving and distributing of Red

Cross cotton materials, to the

amount of approximately 4,400

yards of a variety of stuffs, which

includes shirtings, prints, demostic,

outing flannel and canton flannels

shirts, women's dresses, children

The amount to be received !

Eastland today is based on the rati

Luncheon Club, Womens Mission-ary Society of Methodist church,

All cloth will be issued under

WEATHER By United Press. West Texas—Sunday generally fair. Colder in north portion.

the personal direction of the chiar-

Cross are doing.

garments and underwear.

OLD CLOTHES DRIVE TO BE STARTED SOON

A meeting of the members of of number of flour cases served the Child Welfare Club of Ranger which was considered by the Red will be held in the office of the Cross chairman for Eastland coun-Ranger Chamber of Commerce on ty, Mr. J. E. Spencer of Cisco, to Monday night, Oct. 24, at 7:30 be an adequate and fair allotment. o'clock, it was announced Satur-day by the committee in charge of will in this way, be provided for, old clothes drive, composed of Mrs. throughout the city of Eastland and H. C. Anderson, Mrs. E. E. Craw-nearby environments, included in ford and Mrs. Lee Killingsworth, this district and among these fami Plans will be made at the meet- lies.

ng for a drive by the Child Welfare Club to secure old clothing from the mills of the country, this for the needy of this section of the material, made from a lot of 100, 000bales of cotton, held by the The drive will be held in con- Federal Farm Board. The governjunction with the "Smile Day" ment has donated a total of 500,

consored by the American Legion | 000 bales for this purpose and and proclaimed in a proclamation Eastland receives her approximate Ross S. Sterling for share of the total. Spencer stated the amount of ggestion of the American Legion, statements depending altogethe Department of Texas, which has on the manner in which the cloth

the needy. The Legion is urging is about a third of that applied for, members in relief work to encour- It is assumed that requests will I hereby appeal to the citizenship nucedy. In this connection the

G. O. P. Leaders ciety of Baptist church, the Civic

ARMORY, LOUISVILLE; Ky., Thursday Afternoon Study Club Oct. 22.—Franklin D. Roosevelt to- and Alpha Delphian Chapter. day put the blame for the depres- Three machines have been place sion on Republican leadership and ed in the Eastland Chamber of the Hawley-Smoot tariff in a presi- Commerce rooms, further equipped dential campaign address to what with a long cutting table, and here Breeders association heard some

ignoring the true measure of the early as possible, Monday morning. decression on and for a false pre- All work on these garments is results with the stock.

Hoover Scores Democrats For H. B. Tanner, secretary, and the Policy On Tariff plicants registered.

the whole rates of many commodi-

Is Expected Soon cratic party promised to destroy tion is made, and the condition of the effectiveness of the tariff com- the family reported inquired into mission.'

Persistant but unconfirmed rein receipt of a letter from the ports were current on the presi-chief of claims division of the state dential special train that President ner. chief of claims division of the state dential special train that President of the meeting. The purpose of the gathering is banking department, advising him that everything is being done to make a dividend payment to the sociation for 1932 play:

The purpose of the meeting. Chief of claims division of the state banking department, advising him that everything is being done to make a dividend payment to the social train that President of the Chamber of commerce to go to California for a dramatic and make purself acquainted with what Eastland women and the Red control of the personal train that President of the chamber of commerce to go to California for a dramatic and make purself acquainted with what Eastland women and the Red control of the state banking department, advising him that President of the chamber of commerce to go to California for a dramatic and make purself acquainted with what Eastland women and the Red control of the state banking department, advising him that President of the state banking department, advising him that everything is being done to go to California for a dramatic and make purself acquainted with sonal campaign for re-election.

TEACHER TURNS DETECTIVE. NEW ORLEANS, La.-Wres-Ranger punted 10 times for an everage of a little over 36 yards, hile Abilene punted 12 times for average of 32 yards.

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Foe of Stalin



Soviet Russia's campaign to re-Bukharin, above. Former secretary workers after a 48- hour struggl of the Communist International, Bukharin has been placed under according to reports from Moscow.

PRISON RIOT IS QUELLED

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- Police mergency squads laid seige lines long the crowded banks of Ea The governor's proclamation said families only which are the most with rioting prisoners in city penal institutions on Welfare Island. One convict was stubbed and

the American Legion in making limit of not over twenty yards killed. A short time after the outbreak a police sergeant from the

The riot started when a group of Eastland for \$40,000 has broken toys to be distributed next chairman of the project, who is to convicts, visiting the warden's of Christmas. The toys will be taken be assisted by several who have fice to present greviences, began and the representative of the reto the Ranger Fire Department, volunteered their services and com-where they will be repaired, repaint mittees with personnel of three said. There had been disputes be-

While police on land, sea and in the air guarded against attempts Austin with the petition and went The Depression on

These groups represent the Womens Auxiliary of Presbyterian church, Womens Missionary Solicity of Raptist abundance ed 45 minutes and none of the would soon be remitted. 14700 short-time prisoners on the island attempted to escape. Better Homes Committee, Readers

Rabbit Breeders

dential campaign address to what with a long cutting table, and here was estimated to be the largest the work will be done, under the audience in Louisville's history. expert guidance of Mrs. Stallter, Owen, president, with J. W. Tib-can be arranged for and assignthe men who call themselves Re- Several families will be asked bels of Ranger, serving as secre- ments made of the labor to be publican leaders, but who have defor donations of boxes of thread tary pro-tem, in absence of J. A. stroyed the prosperity of Ameriby Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary of Ross.

administration, carried the world dress, shirts, skirts, childrens suits, from a minor depression into what girls dresses, and childrens underand charged the Republicans with them to Chamber of Commerce as regular rabbit nugget feeding, and clean alfalfa hay, as securing best

All work on these garments is to be done from start to finish in the chamber of commerce. Applithe chamber of commerce. Appli-cations by those needing these gar-lof dressed rabbit meat, to be ship cations by those needing these gar-loed each week. This would re ments are to be filed with Dr. ped each week. quire from 125 to 150 rabbits per H. B. Tanner, secretary, and the ages, sizes, needs, and sex of ap-Owen was unable to do at this time, but says will be able to care In this way, the chairman, Mrs. In this way, the chairman, Mrs. Stallter, stated garments will be January.

ties to see whether the tariff is giving the protection provided in the law."

The first clothing to be made up will be for children; Daddy follows next, and will be supplied with shirts, and mother of course comes last and gets her dresses.

Applications of all those desired.

Those attending, H. T. Johnson, J. A. Garrett, of Cisco; J. W. Tibbles, J. M. Ralston, B. F. Lively, of Ranger; and Eugene Witt, L. V. Simmonds, George Parrack, and the rabbit supply. The president, speaking here, remembers of the personal state of t

\$16 Given Texas Public Schools attacked.

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Oct. 22.—State School Superintendent L. W. Rogers to-day notified public schools of Tex-

To Be Exiled MANY HUNTERS **ARE RESCUED NEARLY DEAD**

Only Three of Party of 250 Thought To Be Left In Snowstorm.

By United Press SHERIDAN, Wyo., Oct. 22 .-Rescurers fought their way through

oles to marooned hunters in the

Big Horn mountains today. All but three of more than 250 by a blizzard while stalking deer, nove leaders who oppose Dictator losef Stalin has reached Nicholas ers sheriff's denuties and highway ers, sheriff's deputies and highway over snow choked trails.

Little hope was held for th

Nearly 1,000 hunters were in the Big Horn when the storm broke. The country is among the best game territory in the state. There are scores of dude ranches in the area. Some 700 of the hunters nanaged to fight their way through rapidly piling drifts and reached

About 250 more were found by rescuers, huddled around fires in ittle groups. In almost every case their food supplies had been depleted a day or more. At least a score of the 250 were near colseriously injured by exposure.

Relief Fund To Be Handled Through Eastland C. of C.

The application made by East-"it's all over land county, through the chambers Ranger and convicts, visiting the warden's of- proved both by Governor Sterling

Judge Clyde L. Garrett was in

The portion of the above amount allotted for Eastland and its environs will be approximately \$8,-000, and will be administered by W. C Marlow, city manager of Eastland, and Dr. H. B. Tanner, Hear Good Talks secretary of Chamber of Com

The Eastland County Rabbit unemployed who desire to participreeders association heard some pate in this fund, register at the performed immediately upon the receipt of th efunds.

All information concerning the distribution of the funds will be available at the rooms of the and tell you all about it.

Brutal Tale of Kidnaping Is **Told By Victim**

GARY, Ind., Oct. 222.—A brutal tale of kidnaping and tor-

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 22.

President Hoover announced ing the applications and this withhere today that he had "asked the tariff commission to reinvestigate of material.

Stallter, stated garments will be all annuary.

This should be the incentive for the raising of more rabbit stock, as the rabbit order is leaping and torture by flames and knife was reported today by Mrs. Catherine Manserott, 20, mother of two chilatenations are the rabbit supply. dren, who told police she was a barmaid in a speakeasy here, Her abductors released her late

last night after she was held three days by a torture gang who sought to learn the source of her employ-'s alcohol supply.

The abductors took matches and burned her hair and skin, she said. They removed her clothing and sharp knives. When she still re-mained silent, she said, she was

"TOO GENEROUS"
BALL TEAM LOSES

TONOPAH, Nev .- "It does not day notified public schools of lexed of a per capita allowance of \$16 for 1932 and 1933.

Notice was given, also, that another dollar on last year's allother dollar on last year's allother will be paid by November 1. This will leave an allowance of \$1.50 per pupil still due the schools.

TONOTAH, Nev.—"It does not pay to be too generous," moaned members of the Tonopah high school baseball team. The team, playing Goldfield, was far ahead and told the visitors to run in a bit of outside talent to make things interesting. Result: Goldschools.

werings

NEW

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these

price

19 Sweet potato.

26 Contends.

30 Made verses

34 Money drawer. 36 Curse.

32 Particle.

39 Shore

42 Monkey.

44 To emulate.

countries.

47 To meditate

54 Part of leg.

58 Payment de-

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

LIKE PRODUCES LIKE: Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap .- Galatians 6: 7.

ROBERT J. KLEBERG PASSES OUT OF PICTURE

Robert J. Kleberg has passed on to his reward in that Great Beyond which is said to be on the other side of the Great Divide. He was a native of DeWitt county. He was born in 1853. He was the son of German pioneers who invaded the wilderness of Texas before the days of the republic. He was graduated from the University of Virginia law school. He became the personal attorney of Capt. Richard King, the founder of the King ranch. Captain King died, Robert J. Kleberg continued the legal adviser of the widow. She persuaded him to abandon law for ranching. H emoved to the ranch. He married Miss Alice King, the daughter of the man who had founded the ranch that bears his name, which includes one entire Texas county and parts of six others, has 80 miles of coast and the Gulf of Mexico is only 45 miles east of the Kleberg front door. Captain King died in 1885. Robert J. Kleberg became the great developer of the vast ranch. It is said there are a hundred miles of railway on this ranch, three towns, four schools, a cotton mill, an immense butter factory and many industrial plants for manufacturing the products of the ranch.

There is a small army of employes and these employes use 2000 saddle horses and 30 automobiles to travel from pasture to pasture. Robert J. Kleberg was no tonly an empire builder but a planner and developer of this vast ranch property. He developed an adequate water supply which S. G. GOLDTHWAITE, Publisher of the Boone (Iowa) brought prosperity not only to all concerned but soil productivity to a vast section. He drilled deep wells, going down 1500 feet; his drillers lapped an inexhaustible sup- has suffered a deflation. Newspaper advertising has been ply of underground water and this taught the farmers and the last to succumb, because it is recognized as the most ranchers of the entire section that the drill was the thing potent pulling power of all forms of advertising. and that water could be pumped from the bowes of the earth to supply the needs of man and beast as well as for filled shelves of attractive goods-not nearly so well fillirrigation purposes.

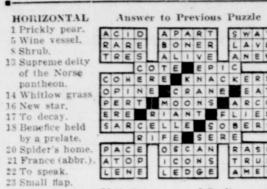
ton as well as produce high grade livestock. He demon- last to feel the depression. strated that it could be a great dairy paradise. He is said to have brought plants and crop seeds from the ends of the carded altogether. Many sales are put over successfully Texas tick carried the fever that killed Texas cattle. He paper publicity. Local advertising, it must be admitted, is was largely instrumental in having Texas lawmakers en- now mostly confined to 'sales.' act the quarantine laws necessary as well as the dipping process for the destruction of the tick. According to the Newspaper advertising will come first. In fact it is already constant instruction concerning Studebaker . record he originated the underground silo which is said to started. Brisk fall trade is reported in many cities. The which and what to scratch on the be rust proof, air proof and tornado proof.

He was not only an empire builder but he was a huchurches for these sons of the Latin-Indian race, and when on the upturn.' be passed on to his reward among the sincere mourners were the humble toilers who knew and loved this distin-Ruished scion of the early Germans who pioneered in the Texas wilderness. In his active days he had built cities and towns and railroads. He had organized banks and facfories and oil mills. He was lagrely responsible for the creation of the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville and it would be impossible for a chronicler of events to write the history of the lower Gulf coast country and its remarkable development and progress in wealth and popuation without giving credit on every page to the son-inlaw and successor of that famous ranchman of early days, Capt. Richard King.

ENGLISH SPINNERS AND THEIR EMPLOYES

Master spinners of Great Britain recommended that wages of 200,000 Lancashire cotton spinners be reduced at the rate of 201/2 pence per pound. Workers had offered to accept the reduction of 93/4 pence, expressing willingess to accept even a greater reduction of employers refored a 48-hour working week. Employers indicated a eadiness to do this if operatives would accept a reduction or 201/2 pence. Negotiations then broke down. Now the ster spinners and their vast army of employes are ready ign up and resume activities in all the Lancashire dises from now until dooms-day.

Mosquito Question



25 Seventh note of major dia-26 Bashful. 27 Three. 29 Blemish.

33 A dot.

35 To scoff.

8 Devilish

40 Door rug.

41 To take

48 Deposited.

43 Untidy man.

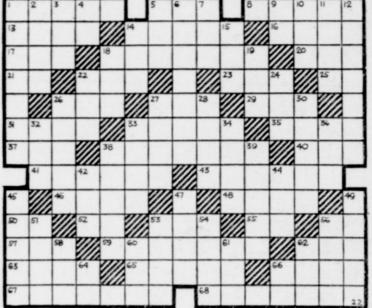
46 First king of

50 South America.

53 Matter. 55 Southeast. 4 Variant of 56 Dad. 57 Guided. 6 Sir Ronald 59 Sudden in-Ross gained undation. fame by discov- 51 Pertaining to 62 Grazed. 63 Cuckoopint ering that was spread by 53 Skin.

Striped fabric. 10 Opposite of 68 To cherish. VERTICAL do birds belong?

mand. 60 Eggs of fishes 11 To what class 61 Small shield. of vertebrates 62 Feudal 12 Set of drawers. 66 Street



YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

News-Republican, says:

"Advertising, like all other forms of business activity, When you're four mother sends

"When you walk into a well appointed store with well try to figure out the mysteries of ed shelves of attractive goods—not nearly so well filled as when careless days are over and Early in his career as ranch manager, he introduced you used to see them-and see no customers, you realize blooded stock from the best herds of the country and ban- why advertising has taken a slump. Merchants hung on toward the back yard and says, shed the longhorns. He demonstrated to the farmers of to the use of newspaper space as long as it produced any the lower gulf coast territory that the soil would grow cot-

"Of course, newspaper advertising has not been dis- from them. earth. His investigators or agents covered the globe. He by the generous use of space advertising. Manufacturers turned out to be God's greatest was among the first to bring in Brahma cattle from India of many articles of national repute have not let up at all and was the discoverer of the then amazing fact that the and in fact have increased their appropriations for news- fervor, but the male species seem

"But advertising will come back to normal in time. advertising campaign is being resumed.

"Newspaper advertising has proved its necessity with manitarian. Thousands of Mexicans inhabited the lower the merchants. It is the most potent salesman and the manitarian. Thousands of Mexicans inhabited the lower the merchants. It is the most potent salesman and the into your very soul and breathe U S Ind Alc country. They were the hewers of wood and drawers of surest path to success. In the general advertising renais- the secrets of your heart. Do you U S Steel . . water in the days of Captain Kirg and they were continued sance it will be newspaper advertising that will be the most on the largest ranch in the world through the years of the popular, because it is the medium of quickest results. member the courts and fatal work Westing Elec reign of Builder Kleberg. He was their friend at all times. Newspaper space does not have to be sold to merchants of Reno. But they are interesting bits of memory, aren't they? How He was their protector and adviser. He built schools and or manufacturers any longer. It sells itself. It is the first nice to read again the avowal of Cities Service

Her Pupil Is President



rict. Southern cotton growers are interested. There is a One of the first persons to greet President Hoover when he arrived in the trial and error way by cotton surplus. A foreign market with a fair ad- lowa for his Des Moines speech was Mrs. Mollie Brown Carran, 77, of us are pretty good scholars, but the education is an interesting one, vance in price would do more to increase the purchasing at West Liberty, near his home town of West Branch, and rode with ower of the American growers than all campaign speech-

Denies She Is **Engaged Again**



Denials are greeting rumors that Miss Virginia Dawes, above, adopted daughter of Gen. Charles Dawes of Chicago, was engaged to wed James Martin, who is workng in a gas station between classe at Northwestern University. Miss Dawes' engagement to Ensign John Gardner Tennent had been announced in June. Martin admitted that Miss Dawes "wore my fra ternity pin for a while, but that didn't mean anything."

torial views of the paper. The expressions ontained in the column are the views of ne individual and do not reflect the policy of the paper

Back yards are funny things. you out to play with the dog to et you of the house and her way when you're 13 you pace the distance between one clothes line and another of your own accord nad woman's nature following you, even the little wife turns you ny things. . . n-laws: you simply can't get away Nat Daily.

gift to men, as someone has said to be somewhat dissatisfied with the present and intent on pawning it for more self glory. If you ask me, there is only one justification for husband-murder, and that is . . . and no. "whys" in the

Sears Roebuck

Ranger, Texas:

New Orleans Cotton.

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GET YOUR HOME-MADE

CANDIES

McGehee Bakery

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Letters! They unlock the door U S Gypsum keep old letters? Be sure they are Vanadium not incriminating evidence . of Reno. But they are interesting Wohthington eternal love from one who at that Elec Bond & Sh . . very moment is no doubt walking Ford M Ltd somebody else's Jr. and wishing Gulf Oil Pa profanely that he had never con-Humble Oil sidered the responsibilities of fa- Niag Hud Pwr therhood. Meanwhile, you'd better Stan Oil Ind watch your own responsibility lest | Lone Star Gas . that resourceful younger distribute our most cherished brain-child of affection among your nearest neighbors. I can't think of nothing unless it. Penger Texas: more embarrassing . . . unless it might be the act of collecting them

Are you planning to get by with nat twinkle in your eye? What Dec. that twinkle in your eye? What Dec. are you going to do, little girl, Jan. when things are so dark the gleam Mar. can't be seen? But Miss America, May the eternally self-confident somebody that she is, merely smiles at such a prospect and plans the use grain: orbs should the occasion arise. No Dec. getting around that girl . . . she's May always smiling through, eyes and July

Have you ever been so low you couldn't chin a dime, and yet Whe could sit on it and swing your Dec. feet? Old and trite sayings, but May . expressive nevertheless. Say, that's July . just a good sign of better things to come: all that rot about a silver lining, you know. And, after May all, a worm is the only thing that can't fall down. Thank heaven for the capacity to stumble! The most instructive method of learning is of us are pretty good scholars, but

The pursuit of archaeology never will be lost as long as den tists maintain a magazine table.

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When Millionaires Meet Millionaires Closing selected New Am T & T Auburn Aut Case J I Chrysler Contl Oil Curtiss Wright

Concentration of wealth to the amount of nearly a billion dollars tered at Philadelphia the other day when 200 millionaires came gether for their annual northern banquet. The financial wizards, w dislike the name of "Millionaires' Club," call themselves the Com tee of One Hundred. Dr. Irving Fisher (left) of Yale, Henry Doherty (center), president of Cities Service Corporation, and Jos Adams, philanthropist-inventor are pictured at the meeting. Bel 231/4 another group-representing millions of dollars-poses for the 6

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Plowboys Almost Upset By Texas Rangers In Game Friday.

arleton Plowboys raced he goal line for the only 0. The game was played own 12-yard line. out the first three quarters either side able to score, ngers holding their heavier ore experienced opponents making a serious bid for a

that they could go no-brough the line, and it was passing attack, which was

anger line.
ie, playing at half, missed away for a touchdown by on several occasions, being kicked to Kile who took the ball e broken through the entire to Ranger's 48-yard line.

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gain as the first kuarter ended. Wolfe made 3 yards. Tarleton attempted a rass but it was in-complete and the ball went to Ranr on Ranger's 7-yard line. Stevens carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Stevens punted to Ranger's 45-yard line. Tarleton made 2 yards. A long pass was knocked down but the

made 3 yards and a first down.
Kile made 7 yards. Wolfe made 4
yards and a first down. Kile made
3 yards. Pass completed for 7
yards and first down on Ranger's

11-yard line. Stapp on a fale made 2 yards. Hebison failed to

referee allowed it on account of interference. First down. This gave Tarleton the ball on Ranger's 27-yard line. Tarleton made 1 yard. Wofle made 1 yard. Pass of play, Palmer of the Kile to Wolfe was good for a first down. Tarleton carried the ball the game to win from the Wolfe made 3 yards. A pass failout of bounds. Kile failed to gain. Junior College Texas Ran- ed and Ranger got the ball on their

Townsend failed to gain.

Kile made 2 yards. Stapp made own.

Plowboys resorted to passes

Tarleton punted and the ball was the game when it became killed on Ranger's 10-yard line.

side steeped the Rangers to Ranger to the seed throughout the game, sey were able to score their brought down. Hebison made 1 yard. Horton broke through and threw Hebison for a 3 yard loss. quarter, was outstanding A pass failed. Tarleton completed a pass good for 15 yards to Randl. Dick Murray starred ger's 10-yard line. Tarleton failed defense throughout the to gain. Tarleton took the ball did Horton, and the en- out of bounds. Tarleton punted

ht down just as he appeared on own 40-yard line and returned

Horton intercepted a pass, Ranay by play of the game fol- ger's ball on their own 38-yard line. A pass, Weaver to Stevens kicked to Townsend who failed. Pass, Weaver to Landers ball back to Ranger's 23-ne. Flahie made 3 yards. lost 1 yard. Stevens punt-l'arleton who returned ball yard penalty. On the next play yard line. Stapp broke through the line and made 3 yards. Failed tackled Weaver before he could

Townsend made one yard. Tarleton lost 1 yard when Mur- intercepted. bullet pass over the line ray broke through and made the Ranger's line outplayed the

yard loss. Tarleton kickthe goal line, Ranger's their own 20-yard line.

Ranger carried the ball out of made 1 yard. Pass, without gaining live times and was bone. Twice he was Lyon and Lyon kicked over to Stevens good for 30 thrown for a loss once. Twice he was Lyon and Lyon kicked over was Lyon and Lyon kicked off to Lyon on the Wyatt's head, the ball rolling over their own 20-yard line.

Ranger carried the ball out of was taken from the goal line.

Was taken from the goal line.

Flahie made 2 yards. Flahie Jones. Another pass was knocked made 1 yard. On an attempted ton, ends; Barber and Hughes, on the next play Jones gained it Ranger on Ranger's 30- and it was recovered by Tarleton ____

lfe made 6 yards through the Hebison made 1 yard. Wolfe Flahie hit the line for 6 yards. Tarleto

Tarleton made 2 yards. A pass failed to gain. Another pass incomplete. Tarleton punted out of bounds to Ranger's 10-yard line.

Stevens kicked to Ranger's 45-yard line.

Tarleton made 3 yards. Tarleton made 3 yards. Stevens punted to Tarleton made 3 yards. On the next play a pass was good for 20 yards. Tarleton lost 3 yards. A pass was incomplete. Tarleton was thrown for another.

Tarleton kicked to Mills who

made 1 yard. Stapp's pass was intercepted by Weaver who run out on Ranger's 44-yard line.

Townsend made 3 yards. Townsend made 2 yards. Flahie missed a pass. Stevens punted to Tarleton for 32-yard line and bearing for a distance of only 1 yards.

A pass from Anderson was wild a first down. Lyon made nine at right tackle and Anderson picked up two for a first down. Jones was completed and Abilene was penalized five yards. Lyons' pass lized five yards to the 35-yard line.

Tarleton was thrown for another.

Tarleton kicked to Mills who

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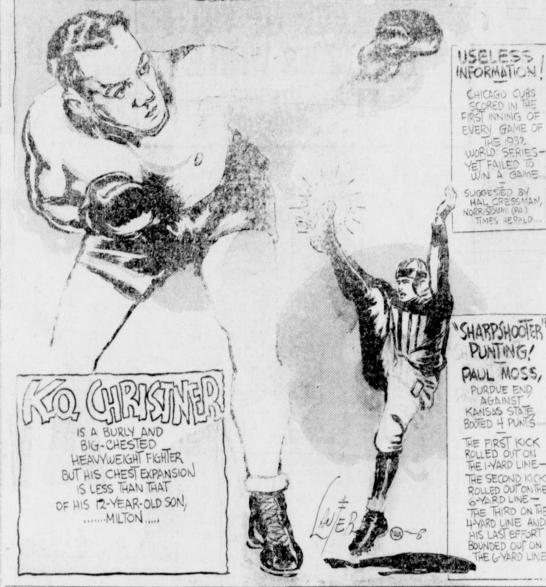
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Glynn Wyatt, all-state quarter-back last year, made 2 yards. Stapp, right half, made 5 yards and a first app made 3 yards around app made 4 yards around app made 5 yards around app made 6 yards around app made 5 yards around app made 6 yards arou

line.

on Ranger's 30-yard line.

Murray broke through and threw alized five yards, offiside. A long alized five yards, offiside. A long thrown for 5 pard loss. Stevumented out on Ranger's 48-ton made 2 yards. A pass failed. Pass, Weaver to Mills yard and Middleton took it out of bounds on Tarleton's 30-ton made 2 yards. Stevens punted out of bounds on Tarleton's 30-ton made 2 yards and Middleton took it out of bounds for no gain. Wyatt hit left tackle for seven yards and Middleton went out of bounds on bounds for no gain. Wyatt hit left tackle for no gain and Wyatt kicked to made two yards and Lyon Ricked to Wyatt on the 15-yard line and he returned to the 22-yard line.

Wyatt on the 15-yard line and he returned to the 22-yard line. Wyatt hit left tackle for seven yards and Middleton took it out of bounds for no gain. Wyatt windled two yards and wyatt kicked to the Ability of bounds for no gain and Wyatt kicked to the Ability of bounds for no gain and

Ranger's 43-yard line. Tarleton carried the ball out , no

gain. Tarleton offside, penalized 5 yards. Tarleton lost 1 yard. Tarleton made 2 yards. Tarleton kicked over goal, Ranger's ball on cown 20-yard line.

les; Pennington and Bacham, Lyon lost four and Anderson guards; Wetsell, center; Kyle, quarter; Stapp and Palmer, halves four and then kicked to the Abigood for nine yards and Cogdell

tackles; Cox and McGrady, guards; was killed by Britt.

Smith, center; Cogdell, leit half; Blackmon, right half; Wyatt, quar-

Anderson kicked off for Ran-Weaver to Mills was dropped tackle. Tarleton made 1 yard.

Is. Stevens punted out of Tarleton punted to Weaver, Randout Tarleton is 45-yard line. Glynn Wyatt, all-state quarters.

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Ranger carried the ball out of bounds. A lateral pass to Flahie or Tarleton and ball was don Tarleton's 39-yard line.

Tarleton carried the ball out of bounds. On the next play Stevens own. Hebison made 2 yards. Wyard line.

Tarleton carried the ball out of bounds. On the next play Stevens broke through and threw the Plowboys for a 5 yard loss. Tarleton behind by Stev-Hebison made 1 yard. Kile

Ranger carried the ball out of bounds. A lateral pass to Flahie out of bounds. Stevens and first down. Tarleton intercepted a pass on their own 26-yard on an end run made a bounds. On the next play Stevens broke through and threw the Plowboys for a 5 yard loss. Tarleton behind by Stev-Hebison made 1 yard. Kile

Ranger carried the ball out of bounds of Flahie lost 1 yards to the 31-yard line where Wyatt took the ball on the 20-yard line and gained two yards. Wyatt failed to gain and Abilene. Wyatt made to gain. Wyatt made one yard line. Wyatt ran out of bounds on the 33-yard line for a bounds on the 33-yard line for a first down. Cogdell picked up will for the remainder of the game. The starting line-ups—Ranger: Tarleton carried the ball out of bounds on the 20-yard line and gained two yards. Wyatt made to gain and Abilene. Wyatt failed to gain and Abilene. Wyatt failed to gain and then three was penalized five yards to the 31-yard line overed for Abilene. Wyatt made to gain out of was penalized five yards to the 31-yard line where was taken from the game in type yards and paint to gain and Abilene. Wyatt failed to gain and Abilene. Wyatt made to gain the not gain and then three was penalized five yards to the 31-yard line. Wyatt made to gain and Abilene. Wyatt made to gain and then out of the game.

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back. A pass, Lyon to Britt, was incomplete and Lyon kicked to

Flahie hit the line for 6 yards. Vard line.

Stevens made 2 yards. Stevens punted to Tarleton's 46-yard line.

Tarleton made 1 yard. Tarleton the ball hitting an Eagle player in the head and bounding back to the large player player

yards. A pass was incomplete.
Tarleton was thrown for another yard loss. Landers intercepted a long pass and ran it back to Ranger's 27-yard line.
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Tarleton kicked to Mills who returned to Ranger's 35-yard line.
Tarleton intercepted a pass and ran it to Ranger's 27-yard line.
Tarleton kicked to Mills who returned to Ranger's 35-yard line.
Tarleton intercepted a pass and ran it to Ranger's 46-yard line, and Ranger drew a 5-yard penalty.

Was incomplete and Abilene took in the ball on her 37-yard line.
Wyatt made two yards at right to the Abilene eight-yard line where Abilene recovered.
Wyatt hit left tackle for one yard and Cogdell made a short gain but Abilene was penalized. Wyatt made up the loss line where Lyon made four and a first down.

Was incomplete and Abilene took in the ball on her 37-yard line.
Wyatt made two yards at right tackle and Cogdell made six yards around right end for a first down and Jones fumbled, the ball rolling to tackle and Cogdell made six yards around right end for a first down and Jones fumbled, the ball rolling to tackle and Cogdell made six yards around right end for a first down and Jones fumbled, the ball rolling to tackle and Cogdell made six yards around right end for a first down and Jones fumbled, the ball rolling to tackle and Cogdell made six yards around right end for a first down and Jones fumbled, the ball rolling to tackle and Cogdell made six yards around right end for a first down and Jones fumbled, the ball rolling to tackle and Cogdell made six yards around right end for a first down and Jones fumbled, the ball rolling to tackle and Cogdell made six yards around right end for a first down and Jones fumbled, the ball rolling to tackle and Cogdell made six yards around right end for a first down and some fumble are right end for a first down and tackle and Cogdell made six yards around right end for a first down and some fumble are right e

Second Quarter.

made 9 yards. Townsend hit the line for 4 yards and a first down. A pass failed. Townsend made 5 yards. Pass, Flahie good for 12 yards and first down. A long pass incomplete but referee allowed it on account of interference. It was for about 30 yards to Tarleton's 20-yard line. Pass, Weaver to Landers good for 9 yards. Tarleton intercepted a Ranger pass on 8 yard line.

Tarleton made 3 yards. On next to line for 27 yards, being downed on the 11-yard line. Lyon went out of bounds for one Tarleton made 3 yards. On next vard and Britt ow an end-around was penalized to the one-yard line for 4 yards and a first down. Anderson failed to gain and a spin Lyon picked up nine. Lyon made one yard, Jones five more for a first down. Anderson made first down. Lyon made three at right end and Jones four a tackle and then seven through the line for another first down. Anderson made three as the quarter ended.

Evolution in the returned to the first down. Anderson for a first down. Anderson made first down. Anderson made first down. Anderson made for a first down. Anderson made first down. Anderson for a first down. Anderson made f Tarieton made 3 yards. On next play Mitchell broke through and threw Tarleton for 5 yards loss as line and Jones smashed through the 31-yard line.

lene 28-yard line, where the ball ran out of bounds on the 13-yard

went around right end for nine a goal failed. a first down. Wyatt made eight on the 10-yard line. Savage had on a spin and Middleton hit the line for three yards and a first down. Ranger was penalized live a first down. Pool's pass was wild the whistle blew.

for five yards and Anderson made four, fumbled and Lyon recovered on the 50-yard line for a first

Flahie made 4 yards. Townsend made 2 yards. Flahie got loose around left end for a 20-yard run, as the third quarter ended.

Ranger's ball on Tarleton's 42-yard line. Flahie lost one yard.

Tarleton carried the ball out of bounds. Kile made 8 yards. Stapp made first down. Wolfe made 1 yard line. Flahie lost one yard.

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Tarleton carried the ball out of bounds. Kile made 8 yards. Stapp made first down by plunging off left tackle and failed.

Ranger took the ball on the 29-Britt circled end on an end-around drew a 15-yard penalty for holddrew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Tarleton made I yard. Tarleton kicked to Weaver who returned to Ranger's 17-yard line.

Flahie failed to gain. Townsend
lost 4 yards. Stevens punted to
Ranger's 43-yard line.

Ranger took the ball on the 29yard line Lyon's pass was knocked down and Lyon then hit the
yard line. A lateral pass to Jones
line for no gain. On a fake kick, was good and he was downed on
Jones skirted end or an end-around
yard line. Lyon's pass was knocked down and Lyon on a fake kick, was good and he was downed on
the two-yard line and Lyon carfine for no gain. On a fake kick, was good and he was downed on
the Abilene 22-yard line, as the
touchdown. Anderson kicked the
goal

A pass was incomplete. Flahic made 9 yards. Townsend hit the line for 4 yards and a first down.

A pass failed. Townsend made 5 first down. A pass failed. Townsend made 5

threw Tarleton for 5 yards loss as the final whistle blew.

The starting lineups:Ranger—Mills and Landers, ends; Mitchell and Murray, tackles; Bumpers and Steed, guards; Horton, center; Stevens, quarter; Flahie and Weaver, halves and Townsend full. Substitutes were Aishman and Blackwell.

John Tarleton—Logan and Hopper, ends; Katrola and Smith, tackles; Pennington and Bacham,

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer A Henry L. Farrell

A New "Boy Manager"

WASHINGTON has another "boy bling Heinie Groh's, he had con the apple for 326 at New Have and Joseph Lordon to the apple for 326 at New Have and Joseph Lordon to the apple for 326 at New Have and Joseph Lordon to the apple for 326 at New Have and Joseph Lordon to the second to the Clark Griffith, trying to alleviate the sting that the dismissal of Walter Johnson gave the fans, could not have chosen a more popular man for the job than the young fellow from Frisco. fellow from Frisco. It is an odd situation. Bucky Bucky Sold on Him

Harris, the "boy manager" who HE played in 74 games at Kansa won pennants for the Senators, is City, hitting only 245, but h But Joe Cronin, awarded the many hits that drove in runs. bastball portfolio, is the player in When Harris looked him over

where Harris, and Harris alone, training camp, Bucky characte h. . faith, when Joe first appeared istically was not long in making in . Senator training camp. It was up his mind. He told Cronin: through Harris' encouragement "You are going to be the regula-and Harris' influence upon Clark shortstop if you don't hit a foul al Griffith that Cronin ever got a season." ington shortstop.

he backed with all his might, after ing, gradually. He found that pla others had soured on him, is maning next to Harris was a steady in ager of the club in Bucky's home influence. He kept getting a little

line. Wyatt kicked to the 37, again held. Lyon kicked to Pool yard line, where Anderson signal on the 20-yard line and he returned for a fair catch. | ed 10 to the 30.

Wyatt's hands but he dropped it and a second pass was incomplete and Abilene was penalized to the one-foot line. Pool again attempted to the second pass was incomplete and the failed to gain, so Lyon kicked out of bounds on the Abilene 32-yard A pass, Pool to Wyatt, was in eatch. ed to pass and Paul Bray interone-foot line.

Anderson kicked off to savage lin

at Detroit now, and it is no secret did show a lot of courage and fight that he would like to manage the ing ability. He went after simply Washington club. His home is in everything, and while his batting average was not so het, he made

chance to become the regular Wash- And for a while it did lock ; though Cronin wouldn't hit a for

Anderson failed to gain, but Pool's pass was incomplete and Lyon picked up three yards, and a another was blocked and Abilene pass from Lyon to Cole made 11 drew a penalty of five yards. yards and a first down. Lyon Fool again passed, but it was in failed to gain and on the next complete and another five-yard play Jones fumbled but recovered penalty was given and Cogdel for no gain. A pass, Lyon to An- kicked to Anderson on the 47-yard derson, was incomplete and Lyon line and Ranger drew a penalty because Anderson took more than two steps after signaling for a fair

good for five yards and the next Pool made one yard and Wyatt Jones plunged over for a touch-nine for a first down. Pool then down and Anderson's attempt at was penalized five yards. Cogdell

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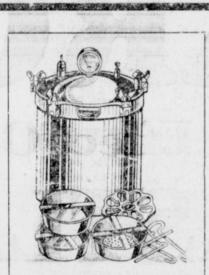
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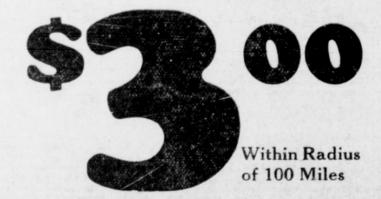
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Wednesday.

Eastland county teachers' instite opens 9 a. m., Eastland high ool auditorium. B. E. McGlam county superintendent, pre-

Martha Doreas class, 3 p. m. s. Virge Foster, house hostess, mes. D. C. Hawley, W. C. Mar-w, D. J. Jobe, and O. O. Mickle, s and Girls World club, 3:45 Booster classroom, Metho-

church, Mrs. C. G. Stubbladirector. ayer meeting services; all rches, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice, 8 p. m., Christian Irch, Wilma Beard, director,

J. A. Beard, pianist. Thursday. day Afternoon Study club, community clubhouse

anyata group, 4 p. m., Cam Girls clubhouse, Mrs. W. P

hoir practice, 7 p. m., Baptist rch, Mrs. O. B. Darby, direc-Mrs. Donald Kinnaird, pianist. Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., I. O. O

Friday.

Public library, open 2 to 5:30 m., community clubhouse. lpha Delphian chapter, 3 p. m. ence Mrs. J. C. Day, hostess W. E. Stallter, program lead-drs. A. J. Campbell, president. vettopew group, Hallowe'en 7 p. m., lawn, at residence Tom Harrell, guardian. c League of Eastland, open ir building. All day reception evening musical, 8 to 11

Saturday. Junior Missionary Auxiliary ptist church, 9:30 a m., Mrs

ock. Open to public.

Truly, Mrs. Lee Bishop, and Miss Opal Hunt, directors. bublic library, open 2 to 5:30 m., community clubhouse. ic league, flower show, open from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m cal program opens 8 p. building, North Lamar reet, public invited.

South Ward school, Hallowe'en nival, auspices P.-T. A., open . m. to midnight, Frost building West Ward school, Hallowe'en

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



WELL YOU'RE NOT YOU ACT LIKE YOU GOING TO PLAY FOOT MINUTE, AREN'T GLAD, MOM! N. N. Rosenquest, and, carryin HERE ... LET BALL AND THAT'S GOSH! IT ISN'T JUST their pretty gifts, tissue papered ALL THERE IS TO IT! ME SETTLE ANYBODY WHO CAN THIS! GET ON THE TEAM, John A. Miller, whom they honor-MOM! ed with a friendship gift shower, and a buffet luncheon at neon, arers were appointed for the dainty refreshments of pink and white sandwiches, salad, potato flakes, Guests we're Mrs. Gayland S. Poe, Mrs. Weldon Stansell, Mrs. Jack Vaught, Mrs. Jimmie Harkrider, Mrs. Jack London, Mrs. John A. Miller; Misses Peggy Mc-



OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen





of the by R. G. MONTGOMERY

BEGIN HERE FODAY

STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of crooked practice and of ordering men shot

practice and of ordering men shot who are sent to check as as his nectivities. Bull says he is making a check. Delo says he will personally prevent it. Upon leaving Delo's office Ball saves DONA Delo's daughter, from kidnapers He tells her his name is STANLEY BLACK.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to get Delo to give up the fight with Ball. He tries to marry Dona and gets the certificate signed. Delo's hard timber boxs, blames Ball for the ambushed and wounded badly. SWERGIN Delo's hard timber boxs, blames Ball for the ambush and for the killing of a ranger. Dudley has taken to ciding in the hills hunting Ball. Dona tells her father she has married Dudley and shows the certificate in an attempt to certificate in an attempt to

she has married Dudley and shows the certificate in an attempt to get him away.

Ball comes in for food and hears of the supposed marriage. He is surrounded by a posse. Donn rides out and sees him excaping. She shoots him and he fakes a wound, capturing her. He takes her to his cave hideout. Swergin finds the cave while Ball is out and captures him upon his return. He takes Ball to a cabin and sends for men. Donn is sent on ahead while the men plan a lynching. The men get the rope ready while Ball stalls as best he can.

Donn escapes from a man sent with her and returns. She frees Ball and he takes her with him. In a tight place with men around them, Ball sends Donn in with his mare. Donn promises to have his horse out of camp for him that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

ONA found Asper sitting on the demanded. hands. He had not had news of his daughter and had finally given up trying to force action out of the gin's turn to be defiant. whirlwind. Her arms tightened ever seen him. and so did Dudley who was wait tround his shoulders before he got away." Dona explained simply. knew she was on the porch.

"Dad!" she cried. Asper straightened and his old Swergin. muttered huskily as his arms went around her.

Asper Delo was not a man to display his feelings or his sentiments arm's length.

"I'm sorry, Dad." Dona was hon word with Swergin."

estly contrite.

ona squeezed his hand.

manded abruptly,

place and captured Ball." "Captured him!" Asper leaped to bim." his feet.

tened to add. upted by a heavy step on the porch. was plainly not in good bumor. "I'll say he got away!" the timber boss gritted. He gave Dona a stony mitted.

"And you might tell him look. DONA faced Asper. Her lips were parted and her eyes shone. "I made the men let him go," she said simply.

nothing. "You made the men let him go?"

"How about this, Swergin?" Asper DONA bathed and dressed. She with a look of defiance.

"And you couldn't do that?" As-

now. rm's length.

"This should teach you several turn loose a killer like Ball." He "Are you strong enough to be

things, young lady!" he said accuslingly.

Cleared his throat. "Run along and get cleaned up. I want to have a permission" She spoke to her ta
again. Dona's heart seemed to be

Your husband should have been distracted." Asper paused. "And I later and she meant to mak, the Donasi most of it.

"It was you a was worried about." | Swergin stood with his thick neck | gether to his hideout. Swergin located the her all the time and made a big dust-covered

"But Ball got away," Dona has young Pall very well and thought high spirits. he understood. "I know just about

Both turned quickly and found down at the corrais now. The men themselves facing Swergin. The should be able to run him down. imber boss was watching the re found his hideout and he can't go cal light in his eyes. mion grimly. His hard mouth was back there. Without a horse be "How's the roan?" Dudley asked pulled into a straight line and he won't get far." Swergin was con the question for her.

fident again. "That sounds good," Asper adden." Malloy gave his enswer di

"This time I'll be far from the rectly to Dona. scene when they get him and there

Swergin nodded his head but said all." manded roughly.

"Yes, Dad. A mob was going to lynch him." Dona stood her ground with a look of defiance.

porch with his head in his "I did my best to bring him in antiy fresh as though she had been closer to danger than the open night." Dona halted and called to the roan, standing at the gate of couldn't bandle them." It was Swer broad daylight. Something and Malloy waved a big hand toward men. Dona sprang up the steps and "And you stopped the hanging?" given her eyes a glow they had not the roan. "I'll have him ready on descended upon him like a little Asper was as serious as Dona had held for months. Asper noted this the dot and held be glad to go to a

"You weathered that spell like a per shot this question directly at lily." Asper smiled and chucked her rubbed against the poles of the correction that the poles of the poles of the correction that the poles of the poles under the chin.

eyes lighted as he saw her beside "I had them stopped and would Dudley's eyes took in Dona's radihim, safe and unharmed. "D!" he have brought him in but your ance and he stepped forward eagerdaughter spilled everything by iy. "Say, you're a sight for sore as they left. He had not showed a standing us all off and turning him eyes, honey!" he exclaimed. loose." Swergin was red and angry Dona pressed his hand and smiled sign of surprise.

at him. She was thinking as the Asper looked from one to the did so that Dudles was not really or long. His lips tightened grimly other. At last he addressed his handsome. He lacked force and and he held his daughter out at daughter. "You always were rash his face seemed immature and boy-

ther.

"You'll have to change your ways. though she was sure the timber boss could kill me!" Asper assured her. No more riding off into the woods, would play up to her father in her "I intend to horn in and eat with far place and start over. Dona

and they all descended the sters to-

thrust forward and his heavy tips come reserved, apparently miffed at Asper grunted but plainly he was parted. "I don't blame the gal so Dona's actions. He had expected a "What happened?" he de much. Ball is a handsome devil great deal of praise after riding alt anded abruptly.

"I was captured by Ball and taken very pretty. Played gentleman to and getting his clothes torn and

show to get her to feeling sorry for bim."

"Let's walk down by the correct must see how the roan is getting Asper nodded. He remembered along." Dona could not repress her

Their conversation was interupted by a heavy step on the porch.

He's on foot. We have his mare
standing at the gate. He ge

"You stay bere. I must see uim? won't be any slip." Swergin grinned. Dona motioned for Malloy to open

"Bring him in if it can be done." the gate. Before Dudley could push Asper said. "I never have had to through after her she had slipped inside and closed the gate. She mouse a mob to get justice."

Swergin grunted. "You'll be tioned for Malloy to come with ner. lucky to get this fellow any way at The tall cowboy sauntered along while they crossed to the second "I want him alive!" Asper de corral. When they were out of hearing of her father and Dudley, the "I can't promise anything but whispered to Malloy. "Where is the

Malloy did not miss a stride and his whistling barely slowed. "Over in the third corral."

"I must have her where I can get came out on the porch as radi-

and so did Dudley who was waiting little canter." He spoke loudly so that the two men at the gate could

Dona patted her mount as the ou word by Dud when I want

"You sure give that nag a break!" Dudley grumbled. Dona langhed outright. She was planning how she would get away later and take the roan to Ball. The

meeting would be brief but she was singing. Ball had promised to be Dona did as she was ordered "The old saw-bones says nothing out of the country at once. That meant that he would go to some caught herself wondering far inte Dona slipped her arm through his the future.

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(Continued from page five)
Announcement was made that W.
E. Stallter had been appointed E. Stallter had been appointed clubhouse hostess by the clubhouse committee. Mrs. Jep F. Little as member, presented the financial report of the clubhouse board, showing all expenses paid, and assessments, etc., with large balance in treasury. That Community Natural Gas company had donated the gas connections cost, during months gas not used. The report was formally accepted by report was formally accepted by

club. Mrs. Satterwhite stated that hereafter each leader of club program would be hostess for that day, unless program is given in

private home.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor was introduced as sixth district chairman of junior music study, and warmly

applauded.
The invitation from Mrs. R. B. Wiley, president sixth districts to attend the Federation of Music Clubs, Wednesday, Nov. 2, city hall auditorium, in Abilene, was, extended by Mrs. Taylor. The board meeting will be called at 9 o'clock and convention opens at 10 a. m., Wednesday, with lunch-

Several stated their intention of attending this meeting, and were instructed to notify Mrs. L. C. Johns, 219 Victoria street, Abilene, who is chairman for lunch

eon arrangement. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite was elected delegate to the district convention

The program opened with Mrs. T. J. Haley, directing, and assembly singing "America the Beautiful," theme song for this year's

program.
"Musical Education in America; American Composers," brought a fine paper written and read by Mrs. W. W. Phillips. "Contribution of the Southwest

to American Music," an unusua article, by Mrs. W. T. Root, va read by director. Song, ensemble, "My Old Ken tucky Home," Mrs. D. L. Kinnar

Music quiz, in 14 numbers, was awarded Mrs. M. J. Pickett, pre-sented a graceful favor, for suc-ressful list.

The delightful session was attended by Mmes. A. J. Campbell,
Turner M. Collie, T. J. Haley, W.
K. Jackson, B. L. Kinnaird, J. F.
Little, J. R. McLaughlin, J. M. Perkins, W. W. Phillips, Grady Pipkin, M. J. Pickett, E. C. Satter-white, J. Frank Sparks, W. E. Stallter, G. S. Stire, A. F. Taylor, F. V. Williams, J. T. Cook.
Adjourned to Nov. 4.

Blue Bonnet Club

Enjoys Pretty Party.
Mrs. J. O. Earnest was a de lightful hostess at her attractive home to this week's meeting of the Blue Bonnet club, when two tables were arranged for auction and appointed in Hallowe'en tally and scorebook effects.

Bowls of lovely yellow flowers carrying out the Hallowe'en motif were used in decoration. High score favor in game, a

dainty whatnot stand, was award ed Mrs Veon Howard, and an at tractive salt and pepper set, to Mrs. James Watson through cut

A dainty tea plate of tuna fish salad, sandwiches; pineapple whip, cake and coffee was served by the hostess to Mrs. James Watson Mrs. Bernie Blowers, Mrs. Veon Howard, Mrs. J. N. Jarrell, Mrs. Guy Patterson, Mrs. Roy L. Allen, and Mrs. John Fehl, a guest of the afternoon.

The club will meet in two weeks

with Mrs. Sam Gamble.

Alpha Delphian Program

Presents Pyramid Program.
The Alpha Delphian chapter is devoting opening programs to study of Egypt, the land of the pyramids, and will be the preparatory reading by Mrs. H. O. S. H. tory reading by Mrs. H. O. Satter

white, on this week's program day.

Mrs. Karl F. Page will present double subject, "Antiquity of Egypt," and "Physical Features."

Mrs. W. T. Young will discuss "Influence of Topography and the

"Influence of Topography and the Sources of Egypt."

Mrs. W. A. Hart, "The Pyramid Age."

Mrs. Grady Owen, "Results of Policy of Pyramid Builders; the Middle Empire."

Mrs. Jess C. Day, "Rise of Thebes; Achievement of Americal Parts."

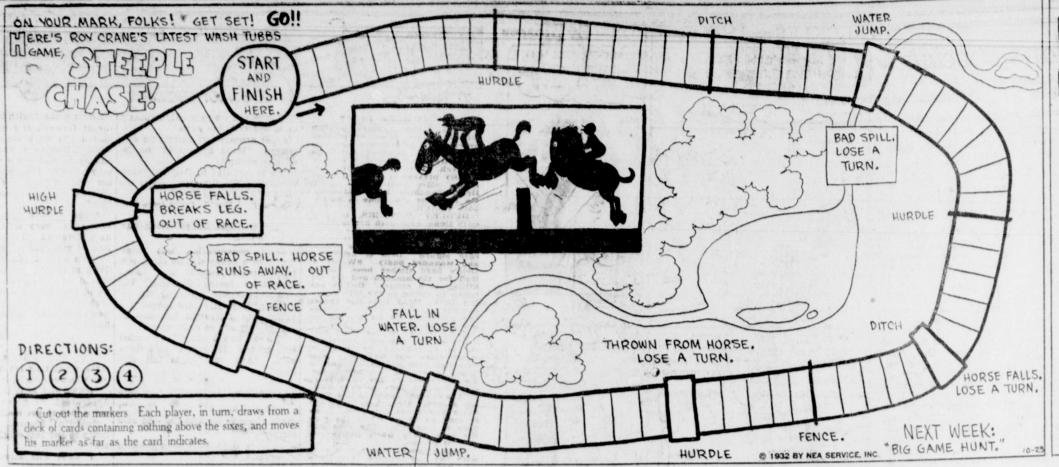
het." Mrs. W. E. Stallter, leader, of program, 3 p. m., residence Mrs. J. C. Day, hostess.

Mrs. James C. Deck

Honors Daughter's Birthday. Charming little Merle Hodge Deck had her important sixth birthday beautifully observed aby her mother, Mrs. James C. Deck, Thursday afternoon, who enter-tained a little group of budding society folk on the Connellee roof, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock with games, music and other delightful features that all go toward the mak-

Refreshments of pimento cheese andwiches of orange bread, and hot chocolate with whipped cream, were served from a table centered with a huge yellow pumpkin face, massed with flowers. From the gaping mouth, orange ribbon streamers, ran in star fashion, in-

on hand at 7:30 p. m., sharp



FOR A CHANGE, WHY NOT INSTEAD OF CARDS? OR, BETTER STILL, WHY SMUNER? ATTACH HERE EASY. SIMPLY CUT OU STHE CLOCK AND ARROW,

AND PASTE THEM ON CARD. BOARD. THEN ATTACH THE ARROW WITH A PIN.

Out Our Way







THE WILLETS

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for the little people.

All the appointments were in the lower motif, from the cloth and napkins to the artistic decorations about the table for making the messee, Dorothy Beavers, Kather and palprism to the artistic decorations about the big ball from.

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estival of All Saints, rved since the earlwritten history.

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hat Burns' poem of ill hand down to fuof the human race, ous observances of easantry in the 18th

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Nineties, a big wood with water, in which the floor in the midacious living room, leds, and lasses for the apples, with ed and teeth a ready lusive fruit.

were not so popular, and the damage to ance more easily re gh the pinching of the rosy hue, and kissing brought their own

was the fun of walke cellar steps backlighted candle in one mirror in the other, peering over the left intent glances into the seeker of her fuor his future wife. es of the gay nine and cheerful, from serenades, in the morn, ander the houses, to the gay "hotel ballroom," utantes and their round and round to Strauss' beautiful d by Te "band". of pleasure, such mes, puffed sleeves, flounced kirts, pom recian knots; and alettish court plaster t the corner of a rose entering a dimple, or ked look to a languish

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bringing memories oping in, and are at and tender revere, by ye men and womtimes, in their silent dark hours of All

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al-Eastland-Social

ued on page 7) n at 8 p. m., main Methodist church.

Club Meeting, Davenport Hostess.

s, attractive home of L. Davenport was the members of the Thursday afternoon, additional friends, in daughter of the host-E. Lindquist of New the guest of her par-Mrs. Davenport, eral days.

vases of yellow cosous chrysanthemums living and dining card table appointations in modernistic

of a delightful game, or high score, a handered perfume bottle, Mrs. George A. Daguest high score favor de real lace-edged hand-vas awarded Mrs. Mil-

tea plate was served of combination fruit lettuce, and frozen cream salad topping, wiches and bread and wiches; iced tea cake, o club guests, Mrs. H. Mrs. O. C. Funder-

Theodore Ferguson, Tanner, Mrs. Alex Herl ert Tanner, Mrs. Mrs. M. McCarty, Mrs. son, and honoree, Mrs. iquist, and club mem-W. E. Chaney, Mrs. E. end, Mrs. J. B. Leonard, Davisson, Mrs. Dixie

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Ason, Mrs. O. F. Chastain, Wood; Concerning Peace, Foy More Drinking Now Than Before Conner, and hostess, Thomas; Concerning Intelligence, Prohibition; Among College Young avenuer.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas, worthy ma-

Earl Conner, and hostess, avenport.

Irene Williamson; Suffrage, J. R. Carlisle; Facts to Face, Miss Ror-Configuration, and the street of the Eastland Order of the Eastland Ord



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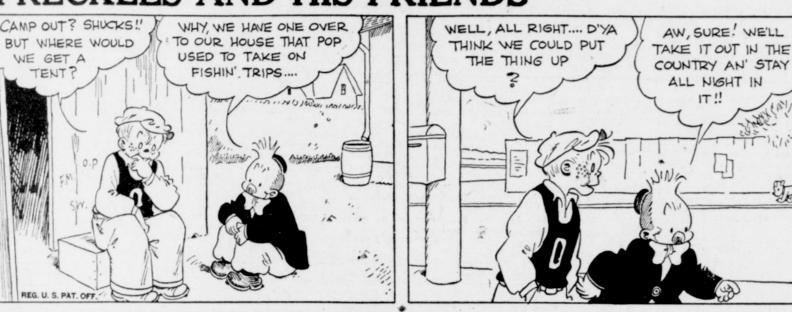
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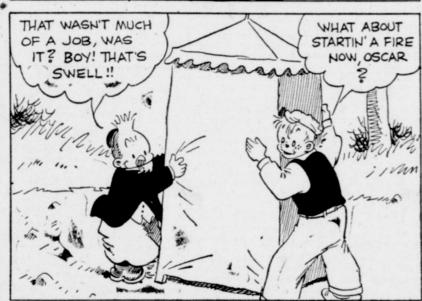
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HERE IS THE ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE @

ASK ONE OF YOUR FRIENDS TO WRITE ANY SENTENCE ON A SHEET OF PAPER AND FOLD IT SEVERAL TIMES CAREFULLY TO CONCEAL THE WRITING ... THEN TELL HIM TO PUT THE FOLDED PAPER ON THE TABLE, PLACE BOTH HANDS ON IT, AND YOU WILL TELL HIM WHAT IS ON THE PAPER AS SOON AS YOUR FRIEND DOES THIS, YOU PRETEND TO BE THINKING VERY HARD, AND THEN ANNOUNCE ... "YOUR HANDS".

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1920 Club Enjoys

First number, "Germany's Place in Chemical and Physical Research," was well given by Mrs. group of German subjects.

Fred Warren, who substituted for Mrs. I. N. Griffin, who has been down to have the selection of useful and well chosen gifts.

many, who read a splendid resume torium. Friday afternoon final to the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival Germany, native customs and were completed by an enthusiastic other added touches making the group of mothers.

Different events brought to a be present for this program Tues
The school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and music life in plans for the Hallowe'en carnival diagraph of the school and

close perhaps the most worth while day. meeting to have been held in sev-

signed for the entire study term At Jacobs Home Wednesday apparently are putting every bit A decided autumn note.

Mrs. Jacobs Is Elected President To

officers, teachers and parents noon function. to follow and develop.

Mrs. Jacobs was given a cordial King and Queen To Be welcome by the organization and Crowned At Young School from all past work done by her Hallowe'en Carnival

attractive linen covers a business a miscellaneous shower, given at

meeting was called. Subjects of Mrs. R. M. Davenport led the study announced for Monday aft-Mrs. R. M. Davenport led the study announced for Monday aft1920 club program rendered in the green room of the Gholson hotel Thursday afternoon which proved a program of rare interest and delight.

The lesson came as the second program of the new study season of the new study season are the configuration of the new study season are the configuration of the mid-after special reature of the mi and made up of a carefully chosen and made up of a carefully chosen noon hour was that of a pretty

way.

Presented as special added topics was the presentation of Miss Gladys Brown of Weatherford, guest of Mrs. Bob Hodges, who has recently returned from a tour Giving a note of special interest. has recently returned from a tour Giving a note of special interest of Europe and visited far into the interior of Germany. Being a teacher of expression the manner in which the visitor offered the address held her audience spell-bound through her beautiful description of the witnessed "Passion Play," its background and characters. Coming as a second a feature of the meeting of out. characters. Coming as a second a feature of the meeting, of outtreat was brought about by Mrs.

Peristein, formerly of Bonn, Ger
meeting held in the school audi-

Annual Hallowe en Party The program leader aiready as- Honoring Child Study Clubs

to make this a red letter year. The featured at a round of social evening at the Elks opening winprograms plainly emphasize time, events listed in the calendar for ter dance, sne was welcomed by thought, study and remarkable dethis week. Wednesday afternoon the joint hostesses and little Miss

an active-member of Child Study always looked forward to with rainbow. club No. 2 and who is also valued much anticipated delight by memfor her interest and service given bers and also other honorary

was beautifully decorated in love-George Hamilton, bride-elect of ly cut flowers for the luncheon Jimmie Rex, popular Ranger man, Friday, given in compliment to was the honoree at one of the members of the Adolphian Sunday loveliest affairs of the entire fall school class of the First Christian season and its gay happenings, Church. After the luncheon hour when Mrs. J. B. Houghton and designated for the full group with Mrs. Mary Young entertained with

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Captain Glendenning's acrobatic elephants will be a feature with Dill's Circus when it comes to Ranger Oct. 28.

the Cherry street home of the for- o'clock and will be conducted by ner hostess Thursday evening.

soms blending from pale tones to deep rich hues suggesting the change of the season, and closely approaching wedding of the highly admired young couple.

| Some blending from pale tones to each session will be conducted in such a manner that every one will be conducted in director.

| Today's interview there and if every member of the selves. Today's interview there and if every member of the selves. Today's interview there would be loyal to Jesus afternoon to the closing afternoon to the closing afternoon which will extend until prayer services. As the honoree was admitted, next Saturday,

esponding to an invitation apparently are putting every bit. A decided autumn note, with drop by and join a dance group or enthusiasm and effort possible. Halloween also accented, will be who had planned on spending the

very clever reading followed with rection by J. Walter Ruben add to musical numbers given at the the appeal of an unique and abdent of Young School Parenttractive home will be transformed last week. The newly named president will succeed Mrs. R. H. Keese, dent will be transformed by Mrs. Solution will be transformed by Mrs. Solution will be transformed by Mrs. Solution will be transformed by Mrs. R. H. Keese, dent will be transformed by Mr ise You," "I Love You Truly," and reporter hero and his sweetheart on a series of amazing adventures. The honoree. A fitting toast was While riding in a lonely, woodgiven the bride-elect by the co-hostess, Mrs. Young, prior to the serving of a delicious refreshment thunderstorm. They seek refuge

Springs Thursday
4 till 6 o'clock. Supper was cooked over camp fire and served with
other appropriate dishes in keeping with such an occasion. This is
month's motif.

All children and patrons are inthoroughly enjoyed entertainments
to have been given by the church
this season.

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enjoy and profit from this lesson and each one is invited to attend. MOTHER AND SON REUNITED

Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Mrs. J. D. Dixon celebrated their sulver wedding anniversary with open house held at their home on Cypress street. A large number of friends called and pleasantly aided in making this affair one of delight from the opening hour to the closing minute. Y usic was furnished by Joe Shangles and a the closing minute. Music was furnished by Joe Shan'les and a group of other talented musicians bedside. She is recovering. friends of the entertainer. Young People to Have

Hallowe'en Party.

The young people's departmen of the Sunday school and B. Y P. U. of Central Baptist church will enjoy a Hallowe'en party at the church Monday night. The Hallowe'en party at Central Baptist church has become a custom and the young people look forward to it from year to year, Those charge guarantee the best time possible and fun for everyone. All young people of Central are in-vited to attend this party Monday evening at 7:30.

New Era Club Meeting

Wednesday.

Mrs. E. C. Byars will act as leader of the program to be given in the studio of Miss Gillian Buchanan, Ranger high school, Wednesday afternoon at 3;30 when the New Era Club meets for the second program of the year.

Other club members to participate and taking prominent parts on the program will be Mrs. Johnny Ducker and Mrs. B. E. Garner, club president.

Each paper and all subject ma-

terial will be built around Texas history and Texas art. A business session will also be listed on the study period and all members are asked to attend.

Demenstrations To Open At Montgomery Ward Monday. A series of interesting cooking demonstrations featuring Windsor

cookers will open at Montgomery Ward's Monday afternoon at 3

afternoon which will extend until prayer services.

Lynn Harman, factory representa-

Novel Twists Mark Plot of Thriller

thought, study and remarkable determination for many big future at 3 o'clock, members of Child Study club No. 2 will be greeting darling picture dressed in a white members of Child Study club No. bridal costume immediately pushed members of Child Study club No. 2 will be greeting as it is original, "The Roadhouse Murder," new RKO-month.

Radio picture which opened last The today. members of Child Study club No. bridal costume immediately pushed Lat the home of Mrs. J. E. Jacobs, lected President To Local Performances by Eric Linden

Sammy Ruth Matthews gave a and Dorothy Jordan and expert di-

Mrs. Kilgore Monday

Mrs. J. Grover Kilgore will enblonde and highly decorative newtertain the Adolphian Sunday

comer from the London and New give them a cordial welcome. They school class of the First Christian York stages, Bruce Cabot, Purnell and their families are invited to High school was a visitor Church at her home Monday after- Pratt, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Da. be present in this service. The Strawn and Thurber yesterday Church at her home Monday after-noon at 3 o'clock, Members will vid Landau and Roscoe Karns.

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. - A Numbered among celebrated events of last week was one of special attention when Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dixon celebrated their husband in 1910. She left her silver wedding anniversary with



MICKIE MOUSE in "The Musical Farmer" VOODOO LAND A Travelaugh PATHE NEWS TODAY AND MONDAY

COLUMBIA

RANGER

H. H. Stephens, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; T. J. Anderson, superintendent. Teachers and officers on time at 9:30.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "Great Aims of the Christian Life."

Sing-song, 2 p. m. B. T. S., 7:15 p. m., under direction of Frank Hicklin, Find your place in our training service. Preaching by pastor, 8:15 p. m Subject, "The Balanced Life." Mr Maddox and his orchestra will ave a 15-minute song service of old-time gospel hymns before the pastor speaks. Baptizing at close of service. Let everyone be in his or her place and get the great spiritual blessing in store for you. We had three additions last Sun-Monday, 2:45 p. m., the ladies

will meet with Mrs. R. J. Taylor and take the last chapter in "The Gospel Among the Red Men." Monday, 7:30 p. m., young peo-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut and Marston streets. G. W. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., H. Baskin, supt. Let everybody be on time. Preaching services 11 a. m. Theme: "Two Men at Prayer."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. Gray, Minister Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., S. B.

Baker, superintendent. on first and third Sabbaths each conth. The pastor is speaking in Strawn and thy house."—Acts 16:31.

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m., every Sunday.

kingdom, and invites in to a real participation in all its activities.

H. B. Johnson, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., with P. Ruano.

Mr. Von Roeder, superintendent.
Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Holloway. This class is full of interest from start to finish. If you are not a member of it you might do well to attend once and am sure you would join at once

service will begin promptly at 7:30 Come early if you expect to get back seat. Come and worship panied by Mrs. Roush and Miss

METHODIST CHURCH.

Gid J. Bryan, Pastor. been very seriously ill at her Oddie Only three Sundays until an street home, was reported unim-

nual conference. Let every mem-proved late yesterday, her rally to his church; and be Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Davenport ber rally to his church and be present every service. Bring your friends and neigh- ger over the week-end, guests of bors with you. Bring your com- Mrs. Davenport's mother, Mrs. D pany. It will make them think T. Betts.

Arcadia Sunday and Monday

CHESTER MORRIS and JEAN HARLOW in "RED HEADED WOMAN"

PARIS STYLES Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Wal

er Harwell, superintendent. Morning worship, sermon by pastor, 11 a. m. It is said that "organized crime

Preaching services 11 a. m. If every citizen who counts him-heme: "Two Men at Prayer." self respectable would come to B. T. S. 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Baker, church and help the churches in Law enforcement is necessary, and line?" says we should have better law enforce-ment, but the gospel of Jesus the waist line has been raised to the waist line has been raised to the maximum height, and it is Christ is the greatest check to

Which side do you let your in Morning and evening worship fluence be felt upon?

"Believe on the Lord Jesus

ST. RITA'S CHURCH. y Sunday.

Ladies' auxiliary, Monday, 3 10 a. m. by Rev. M. Collins.

This is the twenty-third Sunda Choir practice, Wednesday, 6:45 after Pentecost and the Gospon. Fifth Sunday meeting for read is taken from St. Matthe

Eastland Churches FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

from all past work done by her the remainder of the study year the remainder of the study year will be well carried out.

Supper at Butler Springs

Is Epjcyed By Church
Members of the Church of Christ together with friends, enjoyed one of the most delightful outings of the week when a picnic supper entertained the group at Butler Springs Thursday afternoon from 4 to course and the edicided at the study serior of the most delightful outings of the most delightful outings of the course in this event which is already promoting personal interest among at other course.

Sunday school, 10 a. m., with The year fine adesolate-appearing roadhouse and are admitted by a sinister. Understorm Interesting roadhouse and are admitted by a sinister. Understorm Interesting roadhouse and are admitted by a sinister. Understorm Interesting roadhouse and are admitted by a sinister. Understorm Interesting roadhouse and are admitted by a sinister. Understorm Interest prometry of shadows they witness strange of shadows they witness Preaching, by the pastor, 11 a.

m. This sermon will be for all church members. Be in your place on "the Lord's Day."

touched the garment of Christ that she would be cured. Then Christ that turned and said to her: Be of good faith, daughter; they faith hath made thee whole. We are

H. B. Hair, teacher in Range Breckenridge. Mrs. O.

Norda Howell, were visitors in Fort Worth Friday. Mrs. Col. Brashier, who

of East Texas, are visiting in Ran-

By MARY KNIGHT

PARIS .- A number of readers have been kind enough to write with political graft and corruption costs the people of the United States 11 billion dollars a year.

If every citizen who are the control of the latest ideas launched by the grand conturiers here such creators of the styles theme?" says:
"We think not. It is true that police riot squad,
There Mrs. Coy infe

its maximum height, and it inevitable, therefore, that as of fashion it will eventually lowered again. But the me times, and to precipitate a lo ered waistline only results in shock, maybe a good idea business, but now is undoubtedly

YOUNGEST PILOT SOLOS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Believed the youngest pilot in Alabama, 16-year-old Lois Finley was so busy thinking about how she would get down that she forgot to become excited when she made her first solo trip, she said when it was all

By Wheat C

Spain Cheered

MADRID .- The imme ture of Spain's econ is optimistic, largely bumper wheat in 1932 and the be winter orange expo

Wheat production estimated at 48.52 quintals, which is yearly production for

Since this year's than meet the nation there will be a surp 1932, so that there essity for importing days it is particula avoid importing w trade balance is c verse, and to maint provements in the qu peseta it is essentia demand for foreign as low a level as pe The pesta mark

proved somewhat, 12.25 pesetas to the of the quotation of prevailed all the latt summer. This is cor ter than the situat and April of 1932, erage quotation of 13.15 and 13.05 to With the beginn exportation from tellon, Murcia, etc., two, there will be a

WOMAN SEES SNAKE: HUSBAND CALLS

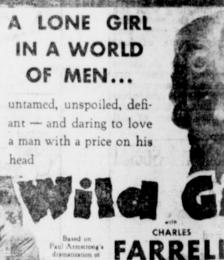
foreign currencies.

ATLANTA, Ga.ed when he heard dropped the teleph couldn't talk to her as she talked to him came crawling up the ha

FORSAKE MUSIC. KNOXVILLE, T dred years ago Ten day, believes Dr. Ged Jackson, of Vanderbild In those days they were school, he said, but body's voice is siler radio works overtime

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> > NOW PLAYING



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