Yew York Giants Win Second of Series Games

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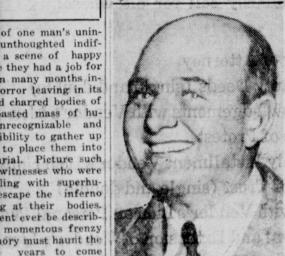
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choice for co-ordinator of the govo saw it all will probably ry Bruere (above). A "sound mon- additional victims. ev man." he heads the Bowery Savings Bank in New York, nawho have never had tion's largest institution for sav-

Even the left over doings of the eleome extent due to

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 .- The national on the state's \$17,850,000 antitrust law penalty suit against matrek the wilds of jor oil companeis and associations, are always state attorneys argued before Disforeman of a sky- trict Judge Moore here today, in the dangers that reply to the NRA plea of defend-

let practically every into oil company claims that the who noticed the green sprig.

NRA abbrogates the state statute.

"Is it Christmas or somether of young properties of the green sprig."

the carelessness of ing good faith or in mitigation, Cofer said, because the federal it law explicitely says a code shall

"These defendants at the time said Goodwin. fuses, then it is a fix the trouble, beand to be there. A know there was going to be a

result of careless- Texas Will Have

WASHINGTON Oct. 4.-Texas ner announced today.

New camps will be established depends upon what Lake Abilene and one each in Trin- But we didn't get any beer. path as to whether ity, Jasper, Liberty, Walker, Mon-teep us heavy or tague, Bell, Williamson and Young chicken pie instead."

> Youth Is Charged In Fatal Shooting

GALVESTON, Oct. 4 .- Richard m behind a small Osborne, 14, was charged with negligent homicide today after he Just parking in shot and killed Frank Chytka, 25, a moment's chat, while firing at a target in his with eyes clear and grandmother's back yard here.

The victim, a barber, was wounded in the back by a .22 calibre bullet while he sat at the table o his home for sev- with his wife. The bullet passed through a garage wall and caroon- success of the 1933 unemployed ed off a banister to strike him.

en he said, "I'll be Repeal of the 18th Amendment Nearer

> RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 4 .- Repeal of the 18th amendment today needed the approval of only four states to become a fact as wet forces chalked up their 32nd vic- night and Thursday. tory in the once strongly dry State

this community in ity of 2 to 1. Dry forces were tion as physician, routed on the national prohibition s have been made question and on state prohibition lon about the same margin.

Slated to Aid U. S. DEATH TOLL IN FIRE MAY BE AS HIGH AS 75

> LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 .- From blackened, cone-like canyon that for a brief time was turned into a fiery furnace, weary workers today removed the charred bodies of county welfare workers burned to death while attempting to turn

back a brush fire in Griffith Park. The complete toll taken by the flames was not expected to be know for several hours, but estimates place it from 40 to 75, the latter figure a possible high set by the county coroner.

The county morgue held the bodies of 33 men at daybreak. Shortly thereafter deputies moved is is something that ernment's credit operations is Hen- into the small canyon to search for

searchers affected even the most bodies were found in grotesque positions. In some cases arms were outstretched, in other the lifeless figures were crouched. In still others the bodies lay face down in ashes left as the flames shot through the mesquite and grease

An Old Custom Is Revived Upon Advent of Beer

HOUSTON .- Grinning, H. O. indifferent, and in industrial act and the oil code Radenz, a carpenter, clambered noon luncheon at the Connellee plowing under his crop?

ose that fear, that adopted under it have no effect over the shingles of a duplex which hotel, Monday. he was helping remodel and carefully nailed a pine branch to the

in this city and many others for at

least 15 years. The only immediate effect of his owering structure is the state oil suit counsel, ripped among a number of young persons the members and returned at the false teeth.

"Is it Christmas or something?"

Several hours later Perry Goodplain to him.

"I'd nearly forgotten that trick,"

He hastened away and a few ageous foothold has NRA code," Cofer said. "The fed- minutes later was back with two on what ti is. Ev- eral trade commission code was cases of cold beer. Carpenters, B. Krause with Miss Clara June we need this winter, things we've Sweetwater, whose 25 years senbe traced to care- not a code approved by the presi- electricians, tinners and painters stopped their labors and waded

Although the custom of displaying a green branch as an invitation to the contractor to "set 'em up' 42 Work Camps flourished for many years prior to prohibition, nobody knows how the

idea originated. T. S. Lambert, carpenter, said all building craftsmen were strongwill have 42 conservation corps ly in favor of the idea, but he remembered one time they got fool-

"We put on a temporary addilar reason perhaps, at Meridian, Palo Duro Canyon, tion to a church," he said, "and th cause. In these two at Bastrop, Grayson, Bonham, nailed a green branch on the roof.

> Wheat Growers Urged To Sign

Eastland county wheat growers Those present were Mmes. D. B. desiring to sign up under the gov-Roark, J. H. Fry, Artie Liles, R. L. ernment's acreage agreement, are advised by County Agent J. C. Patterson that the time limit for signing contracts is drawing nigh in addition. and those intending to sign are urged to do so at once.

GARDEN CROP AIDS NEEDY WATERLOO, Ia.—Hunger will eceive a rebuff in Black Hawk County this winter because of the garden growing campaign, it was revealed here. More than 25,000 cans of vegetables have been stored through the Waterloo Social Welfare League garden club.

WEATHER

By United Press West Texas-Partly cloudy to-

U.S. MAILS (Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.)
Daily West—12:00 m.
Daily East—4:18 p. m.
Airmail—Night planes, 4:00
m. Day planes, 8:30 p. p.

They're Always Just Twice as Sick!



The sights that greeted the The 23-year-old Hines twins Marjorie (left) and Martha are so alike that they even have operations for the same ailments at the same experienced coroners. Blackened time! They are pictured at the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia recovering from a mastoid operation. They've been contracting the same illnesses at the same times-including measles, chicken pox and bronchitis-throughout their lives. Each is the same height-5 feet 3 inches-and weighs 105 pounds.

Farmers Putting

Interviews with Tarrant county

Here are typical examples:

A. E. Young of the Keller com-

"It'll be grocery money, not

ply his \$300 check on a note at the

pay on a drill he bought last year.

RANGER. Texas, Oct. 4 .-

Dr. Wier of the accident. Madam

Mrs. Hubbell, a sister of the de-

cedent, will fly from her home in

Wier, who will also attend the

Cemetery Working

Bullock Will Have

land beautifying the plots.

time of her death.

Sister of Dr. Wier

\$240.

Anderson Talks On Rotarianism Cotton Checks to

The Rotary club heard an unusual talk on Rotarianism given by H. C. Anderson of Ranger, the ex- FORT WORTH, Oct. 4.-Just district Rotary governor, whose what is the cotton farmer doing State Will Wait subject was "How to Run a Rotary with the checks he is receiving Club," at the Eastland Rotarian from the federal government for

He suggested that the program farmers, which may be taken as committee function properly, that representative of the average Texthe meeting should be more for a as cotton farmer, show that for the With this act, he re-established business purpose than that of a most part the farmers are putting an old custom that had been dead just eat and sing like the canaries. the money to a sound use.

A questionnaire was passed They are paying debts and taxes, John Cofer, pleadings expert of gesture was to cause wonder that the querries be filled in by and one will buy his wife a set of next meeting.

The head of the questionnaire misery, in every inthe carelessness of ing good faith or in mitigation.

"Not yet," replied Radnez, "but "What we can do best to help our He will pay \$75—all he owes. He

The session was conducted by cooker, which he promised her last at no elephant will not be a defense to prosecution or maimed through unless it had approved by the plain to him.

Win, contractor on the job, arrived, President Williams, who intro- winter, he said, and they will can and the meaning of the symbol was duced his guest, Mr. Maxwell of foods to sustain a family of five Rehearing Denied the Community Natural Gas com- during the winter.

The program committee, Dr. J. auto money," said Austin Simms H. Caton and Sam Gamble, pre- of Mansfield on receipt of his

sented H. C. Anderson. Rotary songs were led by Julius

Kimble at the piano. There were 15 of the 19 mem- M. Gray. bers in attendance.

Pythian Sisters Plan For Supper

The Pythian Sisters Temple No. get a set of false teeth that she 72 was opened by their most ex- has been needing. cellent chief, Mrs. J. H. Fry, at their recent meeting when plans buy barley seed out of his \$170. were made for a supper to which while C. W. Roberts of Everman the Knights of Pythias and their will pay what he owes and buy wives will be invited and all mem- clothes for six children out of his bers of the Pythian Sisters temple. \$112.

The ways and means committee, Mrs. H. C. Davis and Mrs. Richard ceiving \$510, said he would first Jones, will be in charge of the sup- pay taxes and interest and then

Announcement was made that several members will attend the Pythian Sisters district meeting, which will be held in Dallas Oct. 13, at the Pythian temple.

Slaughter, Richard Jones, J. A. Ross, who will attend the district session, and perhaps several others afternoon of his sister, Madam and 8.

Others present, Mmes. M. T. automobi Johnson, H. C. Davis, Charles Tuesday. Shepperd, Herbert Reed, and Mother Anna Rogers.

Local Lions Hold A Practice Hour

The Lions clug luncheon session Hollywood, Calif., to Oklahoma held on Connellee roof Tuesday, City in order to be in time for the conducted by B. E. McGlamery, funeral, while Dr. Wier will be president, enjoyed a practice hour of Lion's songs, drilled by Mrs. Anna Perkins Stewart and A. E. services. Herring, introduced by J. C. Patterson, program chairman for the

The songs were necessary to be learned and the men enjoyed the practice. Miss Faye Crossley was the piano for the rehearsal.

Wayne Jones, recently elected ger, will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, at the piano for the rehearsal. to membership, was there as a it has been announced in Ranger.

There was no business transact- residents of the Bullock communied and no committee reports made.

ty. are urged to be present and to help in chaning off the cemetery. bers were in attendance.

INTO HAVANA AND FLORIDA HAVANA, Oct. 4 .- Warned by

he national observatory that a cyclonic storm had changed direction and was headed, with increased intensity for Havana, residents to the capital today made preparations to ward off calamity. Banks began closing before noor

and windows were re-enforced and shuttered shopkeepers erected bulwarks in front of plate-glass win-The storm, after sweeping through central Cuba, was believ-

ed out of the populous zones un-

til weather observers plotted its recurving and found it was bearing down on Havana. Up to noon, Santa Clara

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 4 .- A tropical storm, moving northward out of the Carribbean sea, was expected to strike here and along

the East Florida coast today. By United Press FORT MYERS, Fla., Oct. 4. -'leeing from their homes in the verglades as high winds heralded Sound Usage the approach of a hurricane, residents sought refuge in the court-

> On Federal Court In Kelly Trial

By United Press OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4 .- court today. All plans of immediate action of around the table by their presi-dent, F. V. Williams, with request ment, purchasing clothes, groceries Albert Bates were dropped today called a recess of court. Michael

contained this pertinent query, munity received a check for \$200. the Urschel abduction, will begin to leave the courtroom and not reso, c, was thrown out at first

In the Parks Case

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 4.—A re-hearing "My \$198 will buy many a thing today was denied L. M. Parks, of been denying ourselves," said W. tence on a charge of murder in the drowning of Mrs. Parks in John S. Travis of Keller will ap- Trammell had previously been afpeals here.

bank, he said, anad is "mighty proud to get off that much." Parks, who was picnicing with Ed C. Neeley, near Keller, will his wife and children at the lake pay his taxes first out of his \$225 contended she drowned when he check, then, he said, his wife will had gone from the lake shore to their automobile to get camping day. John E. Martin, Alta Vista, will supplies.

Ancient Rivalry Stopped By Fair Robert Wagoner, Arlington, re

RICHMOND, Texas. rivalry which has existed for years Government Victor between Richmond and Rosenberg. Fort Bend county's largest towns has been forgotten in planning the Dies In Accident annual county fair.

Citizens of both towns have joined in a movement to make the Dr. A. K. Wier left today for fair the greatest in the county's Oklahoma City, where he will at- history. tend the funeral services Thursday

The fair will be held Oct. 6, 7,

Roseberry, who was killed in an T. automobile accident in that city race meet of at least three days No details of the accident were extended to 10 days. duration. If it succeeds it will be received in the telegram informing

Those attending the fair will have an opportunity to see "Lady Roseberry was 68 years old at the Governor," race horse named after Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, in ac- Two Bills Sent The horse, owned by J. E Winfree, Houston, is being trained

A half-mile track with stables large enough to accommodate 75 joined in Fort Worth by Billy horses has been constructed. Work several thousand persons and a building housing the beting machinery.

SEEK FLIGHT RECORD

The annual cemetery working at The public, and particularly the Barbusse Hailed By Peace Group TEAM STAGES

French pacifist, was cheered by inning when Goose Goslin hit a more than 3,000 delegates to the United States Congress Against until the sixth, when the winning War when, in an address before run of the game was batted in by them in New York, he declared O'Doul, a pinch hitter. Six runs that Fascism and Capitalism were were made in the inning before borne the brunt of the hurricane. linked as enemies of proletarian the side was retired. Extent of damage was not known.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4. alleged threat by H. W. Michael nin, ss, fanned. to kill Frederick Simmons, 23, negro, who is on trial as the confessed slayer of Michael's brother, first; Terry, 1b, flied out to left A. S. Michael and Miss Geneva Cantrell, 19, created a hubub of

Judge George Hosey, presiding state robbery charges against at the trial, was tipped by a court pending outcome of the federal was summoned to the judges singled to center field, driving Ott kidnaping trial of Kelly and his chamber, where admitted making to second. Jackson, 3b, was thrown the threat. No action was taken out at first by the third baseman The federal trial, arising from against him after he had promised but advanced Ott to third. Mancunext Monday in a guarded court- turn unless summoned. He was Bluege, Ryan, ss, was out at frist not armed, officers said.

Simmons went on trial today for the slaying of Michael and Miss Cantrell here last July.

Federal Grand Jury To Return Another

By United Press DALLAS, Oct. 4 .- A federal firmed by the court of criminal ap- grand jury was expected to return a quash-proof indictment here today against Thomas Manion, former Dallas jailor, accused of aiding the escape of Harvey Bailey from the Dallas county jail Labor

Two of the previous indictments right field; Davis was caught out have been quashed by Federal at first by Kuhel; Jackson was Judge William Atwell. After he thrown out at first by the short had smashed the last of the faulty stop, Cronin. Between Two Towns papers, judge Atwell curtly told government attorneys "this a sim-ple matter" ordered the defend-out in left field by Moore; Sewell

In N. R. A. Test ond.

By United Press TYLER, Oct. 4 .- The federal government stood victory in an- at other court test of its power to regulate the oil industry.

application of the Panama Refin- ing Goslin to second, Cronin foul-A feature of the fair will be a ing company and others for an injunction to restrain department of interoir agents from requiring reports on oil received, refined and shipped in the East Texas field.

To Senate Today

By United Press AUSTIN, Oct. 4 .- The first two major bills of the special session has begun on a grandstand seating of the legislature were sent the

horse race betting bill. It increases license fees, gives schools one ORAN, Algeria, Oct. 4. - Jean fourth of the receipts and include

Assolant and Rene Lefevre, dog races.
French trans-Atlantic aviators, The other bill sets up a systematic aviators. took off in their airplane Canary sponsors said will guarantee safe III, for India at 5:45 a. m., 12:45 ty of bank deposits. It is for state a. m. EST, today. They hoped to banks and trust companies that do break the long distance flight rec-ord in a flight to India or beyond. tem.

O'Doul Drives In Winning Run When He Goes In As A Pinch Hitter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The New York Giants staged a sixth inning rally this afternoon to take their second straight game of the series from the Washington Senators by

a score of 6 to 1 Washington scored in the third home run into the right field bleachers, and retained the lead

The play by play:

Goslin, rf Cronin, ss Shulte, cf

Ryan, ss Schumacher, p 1st Inning Senators: Myer, 2b, walked; Goslin, rf. was thrown out at first driving Myer to second; Manush,

Moore, lf

Terry, 1b

Davis, cf

Jackson, 3b

Mancuso, c

Ott, rf

An lf, flied out to center field. Cro-Giants: Moore, lf, fanned; Critz, 2b, was out at first on a bunt to

Senators: Schulte, excitement in criminal district thrown out at first by the pitcher; Kuhel, 1b, was caught out at center by the second base man; Bluege, 3b, walked; Sewell, c, flied

out to left field. Giants: Ott walked; Davis, cf,

for the third out. 3rd Inning Senators: Crowder. thrown out at first by Jackson, the third baseman; Myer was thrown out at first; Goslin hit a home run to right field; Manush was caught out in center field.

Giants: Schumacher fanned; Manion Indictment Moore was thrown out at first by the pitcher; Critz walkel; Terry flied out to center field. Score Washington 1, New York

> 4th Inning Senators: Cronin flied out to right field; Schulte was thrown out at first by Bluege, third baseman; Kuhal was thrown out at first by Critz, second baseman.

Giants: Ott was caught out in

ants held and took up minor cases. was thrown out at first by Ryan, the short stop; Crowder singled to

short center; Myer hit to short stop who forced Crowder at sec-Giants: Mancuso was thrown out at first; Ryan singled to center field; Schumacher was thrown out at first and Ryan was forced out

second. Sixth Inning

Senators: Goslin singled to cen-Judge Randolph Bryant denied ter field, Manush walked, advanc-(Continued on page 5)





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ABSENTEE CONTROL

Departure of Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier for Chile this week completed the absentee control of the national democratic party in Texas.

National Committeeman Jed C. Adams had taken a federal job months before, and offered his resignation. The resignation was declined.

Mrs. Sevier tendered her resignation, and it was not

Thus, the national democratic party in Texas is being run from the New York office of James A. Farley, the vest-pocket office of Mr. Adams as he migrates over the nation at public expense, and from the resplendent diplomatic society of the capital of Chile.

The same situation has been followed on down the line. State Committeeman John L. Brunner of Taylor landed a postmastership and wanted to resign, but the Farley Girl Breaks Arm In example was followed.

It is an unhealthy and unsatisfactory situation. Party machinery should be responsible to democrats in the state, rather than controlled by the subterfuges of a no-matter- from the desk of the A-1 filling by the Rising Star team Friday, good fortune. He recently found how-genial national chairman.

As a practical way to rectify this situation, present * congressmen and United States senators might make a con-certed demand that party control in Texas be turned over her arm and breaking it. She is to people themselves in Texas. If this were turned down, reported to be resting comfortably. those 23 officials could, it appears, organize a new democratic party machinery, make it responsive and accountable to the people of Texas, and force its recognition in place of the absentee landlord system that is so sure to disrupt the party in this state.

UTILITY REGULATION

Rep. Hartzog succeeded in having his bill, for the regu- and Mrs. S. J. Perkins. lation of public utilities, taken up by a house committee. Supt. Collins is getting along It had been challenged as not within the governor's call. nicely and expects to be able to

A further fight will be made against it and one that He is recovering from an appenwill be interesting to watch, when it emerges from com- dicitis operation which he undermittee. When the point of order is offered, plans are made to ask Speaker Coke Stevenson, in fairness to him and to the house, to pass it on for a vote of the members.

Governor Ferguson's call asked legislation dealing with killed in a wreck there two months monopolies, combinations, and the like.

Rep. Hartzog insists this is plenty broad to apply to here several years but who went to a public utilities, which are public utilities precisely by vir- Oklahoma City where she married tue of the fact that they are state-created monopolies, ago. She and an infant son are

which accept public regulation in exchange for monopoly left to mourn her husband's death. privileges. It is a general opinion that you can pass public utility regulation in the house. Such measures have fared but from West Texas.

boorly in the Texas senate, up to this year.

Some people live and learn. Some live and never learn. closing at Carbon last week and Some live faster than others and some stand still. This reported a fine time stand-still crowd had better put their "think tanks" to work and join the live citizens in boosting business for their home town.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

YANDELL C. CLINE, publisher of the Huntington (Ind.)

Herald-Press, says:

"With advertising, as with everything else the man ing address. Mrs. Timmons assistwho puts the most into it usually gets the most out of it. By this I do not mean most in spending, but most in work ber called "The Camel Walk," and thought.

"To often the merchant regards advertising as a necessary evil. If he feels that way about it, his results will Ferguson and Arlean Belcher sang be anything but satisfactory. The newspaper cannot 'guar-"antee' results from advertising any more than the doctor can guarantee results for his patients.

"However, the advertiser can be most certain that his them at the piano. Milton Fullen eresults will be in about the same proportion as the thought rendered two hadmonica solos. and effort devoted to any particular advertisement or advertising campaign.

"The merchant should consider advertising as a definite and integral part of his sales organization. As he is continually striving to improve selling methods within his store so likewise he should continually strive to improve his advertising messages.

"The man who 'dashes off' an advertisement on a piece of wrapping paper in about the same time that it takes to write a receipt for a customer can be surprised if he gets good results. He should realize that his advertisement is coming in competition with other advertising which has been carefully thought out and carefully worded.

"Advertising will do the job thoroughly and completely if it is given the chance."

School Teachers' Pay Is So Uncertain These Days



Fall From a Desk

ation, operated by her father.

The girl was playing around the office of the filling station when

Word has been received from

Myrtle Holliday Bowerman of Okahoma City, that her husband was

ago. Everyone here will remember her as Myrtle Holliday who lived

Our community sympathize with

Aubry Gooden has returned

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens at-

tended the Rippetoe singing school

F. R. Richey and family have

Mrs. A. M. Harrison opened her

The Olden Parent Teachers Association's first open meeting of the season was held at the Meth-

odist church Friday night, Sept. 29, and a nice crowd was present and enjoyed the program. The opening number was the singing of

'America," following which Mrs. O. M. White introduced the P. T.

A. president for this year, Olive

Stephens, who gave a brief re-

ponse. Mrs. White gave the open

ed by Mrs. Wilson at the piano

presented primary pupils in a num-

which was a novelty and highly entertaining. Little Anne Anderson

gave a delightful reading. Hazel

two numbers in their usual pleas

ing manner. The High School choral club was presented by Miss

Henderson in two good numbers,

Miss Henderson accompanying

Miss Olga McCoy presented some fifth and sixth grade pupils in

group singing which was enter-

taining. A piano solo by little Ad-

for the evening.

die purlen concluded the program

J. L. Johnson has moved his

econd hand store here from Ran-

ger and is located in the Burnett

Hazel Ferguson is coaching the

girl's basketball team in the ab-

sence of Supt. Collins, who is ill

The program and carnival com

mittee of the Olden Parent Teach-

ers Association met with Mrs. Croft Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.

m., where plans were made for the

Hallowe'en carnival to be held

under the auspices of the P. T. A.

lin a Gorman sanitarium.

cafe here Saturday, Oct. 30.

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M. Hulsey's brother is visiting The Olden High School football ard Selden, of Haddam Neck, be irl, broke her arm when she fell team was defeated at Rising Star lieves he's in for a year of extra clover with seven leaves.

CHURCH CELEBRATED

BARRE, Vt.—Freeman W. Cil-ley, 81, has been employed in the Church of Becket, for which Paul river sank about 25 feet. The organized under two trees here 100 up egg production same machine shop continuously Revere is believed to have forged singing land area was located about years ago, assembled under the hours. Recently for 60 years. At present he op- the first bell, recently observed the 100 feet from the levee and was a same trees here recently to cele- eggs in 13 hours

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NEWSLETTER was rst newspaper published e United States, dating 1704. GEORGE WASH-ON laid the original corof the capitol, Sept.

Brokers Made \$4,300,000 Profit

By United Press HINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Dillon, Co. members were shown ible) y senate stock market inors to have made \$4,300,-'s Lien ofits in 1929 in syndicated an average price in ex-\$50 a share a block of 81,s of stock acquired in ien Note or 20 cents a share.

onal Prope or's Lien No.



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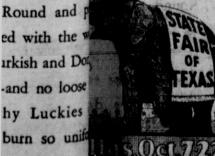
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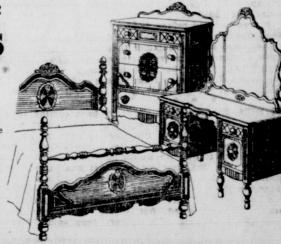
Think of it-Ward Week price saves you \$10.00. And 30 minutes after you start this washer a whole week's wash for a family of 4 is done! Ward's GENTLE washboard action gets clothes far whiter. It makes clothes last longer, too. Buy now and save.

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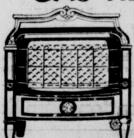
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EOR WESTON, son of a millionaire, and JOAN WARING, a
Memphis girl, are attracted to
each other on the train, en route
to Memphis. Joan has left college
before graduation to assist her
family in a fluancial emergency
Bob is coming to Memphis in connection with the construction of a
southern branch of his father's
mills.

Bob speaks to Jan but, think-ing he is starting a direction, she rebuffs him. He toses sight of her at the station but tells a friend, DUKE TURNER, that he is determined to find her. Joan's father, dead, was a mem-ber of an aristocratic family and MRS, WARING longs for her daughters to end

Joan's father, dead, was a member of an aristocratic family and MRS. WARING longs for her daughters to enjoy the social position rightfully theirs. PAT, who is 18 and has a job as a typist, loves piensure and pretty clothes and plans to escape the privations and monotony of her mother's life through a rich marriage.

Joan sees Bob in a tea room but he does not see her. Through MOLLY DAVIS, a society girl, Joan sings at a Junior League benefit entertainment which Bob attends. After the program he is waiting for Joan when his path is barred by BARBARA COURT-NEY, whom he had known in New York. Because of this brief encounter he loses Joan again.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV THE hotel lobby was filled with people when Bob reached it.

but the girl he sought was not there. She was not in front of the hotel or at the side ent ance. search revealed. He felt sick with disappointment.

But, he told himself, she would not be hard to find now. She had a glorious voice. She sang at entertainments. And her name was a moment."

And even more difficult a few mother than the asked magazine she had discarded. And even more difficult a few mother than the asked magazine she had discarded. And even more difficult a few mother than the asked magazine she had discarded. And even more difficult a few mother than the asked magazine she had discarded. The same was a moment. tertainments. And her name was a moment. had yielded something.

Barbara Courtney was waiting again. when he returned. "Don't bother to explain, Bob," she said. "I suppose you had a telegram to send ing him. Illogically, he was angry be with the end of a weary found of phone calls, confidence was leaved be mother. "It doesn't sound ing him. Illogically, he was angry be mother. "It doesn't sound should leave her cold? While he

glad to see you it doesn't matter." perhaps they'd be in the living cheeks.

That was one of the nice things room of her home with an open "Joan". about Barbara. She never made things difficult.

for the textile plant-'

Bob. What about tomorrow phis to do it. night? Some of us are going to "I'm getting

rightfully busy. I've a bunch of just as bad. an awfully nice party."

when she came to New York that?

and thought she was A-1. WHEN Barbara had gone he went to his room and studied The mood persisted and Joan "Well, you can't," Bill said. "Look here, Joan! I won't have you sitting up worrying "Can't 1?" said Fat rebellious, about me. I've gotten along three the list of Warrens in the tele- in such a mood was as nice to ly. "Now Mother, don't be 90! years without you and I won't phone directory. Well, there was have about as an ice pack on a That old stuff went out with hair have you telling me what to do nothing else to do. He would go cold, damp day, according to Pat. nets." through the list systematically. It was three days later. Pat nad She was off in a sudden whiri. "Pat, let's not quarrel." "My blue beret—oh. Mother. later, he thought he detected an her elation was somewhat damp—where did you put it? Don't wait I've had a wonderful time ton get.



"You seem thrilled, all right!" retorted Pat. hand to a young man coming up

rens were out. He made pencil ful." notations of these.

A man's voice answered. Someone thought he wanted to speak to "loe" Roh's swift of raise. Jerry said so." ments later, listening to his deep, assured voice. Yes, mother was right. Dick had changed. He was Joan Warren. Well, the night A man's voice answered. Some-

to "Joe." Bob's spirits slumped At the end of a weary round of He's swell.

phone or your bootlegger was hadn't stopped nim, ne would "Oh, several weeks," Pat said bound up in then,—her thoughts stepped in the elevator. If she had carelessly. "Three bad guesses. Shall I ex- not stopped him, he would be The doorbell rang a few min- train trip, thinking of last night, with Joan now-driving maybe, utes later and Pat flew to it. She wondering, hoping. Dick didn't fire and the lights turned low. Hurry! I can't and successful physician should have His blueprints were in a case. mine.

"But I am hurt because you favorite books—books which had Bill, who had just entered the didn't call me when you first got supplied all his need for entertain- room, asked. here! I called and called and ment during six months in the "I'm going to a fire, darling," I've been busy working on pians He was tired. The night was flat. the little red wagon.

the club for dinner and then to thought. "I'm going to bed and sleep off this sentimental spree."

He hesitated. "I'm really But the romantic hangover was on us." Bill began.

Could see the two below clearly. Pat's laughing face in its frame of golden hair was lifted to meet the gaze of the young man.

would never see him again. If she curl, going through motions with burning. Pat kissing a man who "It's settled! And will you pick had only waited a moment longer which the family was familiar. was little more than a stranger! me up, Bob? I'm going to break he would probably have joined "If you're interested I'll tell It was cheap! She was a nice kid and he'd So she had rushed away with Pat Pat said. "He's rich and attrac-

"I'll never see him again," she him."

woice. He crimsoned, but went "Of course I'm glad, darling," mail box."

"You seem thrilled all right!" the walk. But it was a full mo "May I speak to Joan, please?" retorted Pat. She was lying on ment before she recognized the About the twelfth time he asked the davenport and reached for the young man as Dick Thornton.

"Jerry?" queried her mother, a man now, fine and dependable. "His family own the business. Any girl should be proud to pos-

sess his affections.

for a wife.

were far away. Thinking of a

an hour when she heard a car

But the minutes dragged and

or somebody called you to the with Barbara Courtney. If Barbara nice. How long have you known talked of plans for the future—

"Don't bother. I'm so terribly or watching a picture show, or came back with color high in her notice Joan's abstraction. thought she was a perfect audi-"Joan, lend me your rouge and once, exactly the sort of girl a

The small trunk filled with his "What are you organizing for?"

JOAN had been in bed more than couldn't get you," she went on. Azores-was waiting to be un-"I planned to call you soon. packed. But he began undressing. out of the window and you'll see meant Pat was home.

"But you'll play around some.
b. What about tomorrow phis to do it.

He would find Joan if he had looked out. A long, low black car went into the hall. The light with nickel trimmings was drawn downstairs had been left burning "I'm getting off my head." he up at the curb looking, somehow, and from where she stood she

"Oh, be as simple as you like, the gaze of the young man. Bill," Pat said airily. Her eyes | Suddenly Joan saw the man's "Please, Bob! It's going to be awfully nice party."

JOAN was having her blue moments too. She was punishing lipstick and rouge, pinching her eyelashes upward to make them loan flow to her room, her face

them. But she had looked back you that I'm having dinner down- "I'll have to talk to Pat," she It was hard to refuse Barbara, and a girl was talking with him. town with Jerome Forrester." thought miserably. ther liked her the summer they as though she wanted to get away tive. Incidentally his failing is ming gaily. "Oh, you're awake, were on the same house party in from him. What was the matter blonds-like me. I've had lunch Joan," she said, staring resent-Maine. His father had met her, with girls that they acted like with him twice and there's no rea- fully at the slim figure sitting upson why I can't go to dinner with right in bed.

amused note in the operator's ened by Joan's lack of enthusiasm, up for me. Joan. Put a key in the and I'm going to have more of doggedly on. Some of the War. Joan said. "I think it's wonder- | Joan saw Pat wave a careless

> "MEDICINE TREES" BOOMED farmers. The farmers organized, HARRISBURG, Pa. - With McCRORY, Ark. - "Medicine State Fish and Game Department and obtained permission of the

> > **BULB 25 YEARS OLD** By United Press

HUMBOLDT, Ia .- An electric ager of the local store, is ready to light bulb placed in the dining offer bargains, for every need. The room of the home of Mrs. J. H. MAQUOKETA, Ia.—Bob White Savage 25 years ago still is in use. hardware and furniture. By United Press is a skating age. Thieves broke inquail will have a 2,344 acre refuge Mrs. Savage stated the bulb is just to his store and stole 24 pairs of here next year, according to plans as efficient as the day it was inhere next year, according to plans as efficient as the day it was in- the face of rising prices is the rule

OLD DRY BALLOTS FOUND VANCOUVER, B. C .- When

used in the recent repeal election, turkeys for hunters this fall, he found some containing votes cast in 1914, when the county and the state ratified prohibition.

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at the present. THIEVES STOLE SKATES

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recently made by Jackson County stalled.

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"FORGOTTEN SWEETHEARS by I sary Raykles

BEGIN HERE. TODAL

BOB WESTON, son of a millienaire, comes to Memphis where
his father is building a new textile plant. Bob tries to find a
pretty girl he saw on the train
and later heard sing at a Junior
League benefit. The girl is JOAN
WARING, member of an impoverished family with an aristocratic
background. Joan's mother longs
for her daughters to have the vocial position rightfully theirs.

Joan has left college before

Joan has left college before graduation to assist the family in a financial emergency. PAT, her IS-year-old sister, has a job as typist. Pat loves pleasure and pretty clothes and plans to escape privations and monotony through rich marriage.

a rich marriage.

Pat meets JERRY FORRESTER, son of her employer. She
has a date with him and it is late
when they return. Joan, waiting
up for Pat, sees Jerry kiss her.
Joan remonstrates with Pat, who
resents this interference. "I've
had a good time and I mean to
have more of them," Pat says. BARBARA COURTNEY, whom Bob had known in New York, in-vites him to dinner at her home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

DAT was living in a whirl of gayety these days, going some where with Jerry Forrester almost every night. But for Joan the time passed uneventfully. The care-free life at Holbrook Hall was fast becoming a distant memory. Nowadays she spent her time trying to lessen the housekeeping burden for her mother, fixing flagging appetite, reading aloud time with her!"

stone house where Jerry Forrester lived. "Pretty soft for Pat's her to marry a rich man." fellow." Benny had said, staring at the ornate home. Even Benny out suddenly. "Nearly always Platinum and diamonds! I won-swiftly along C

est in her younger daughter was "I always thought you and Dick "Imagine giving it up!" Pat billzing and famili days in the 90's when Forrester's mother. was just a tiny place and Mrs. "Silly!" Joan said, smiling She sat down marvelous time "No, you didn't Mother. You Joan, I've had a marvelous time Forrester was the only clerk. But merely hope we will." She added Met a lot of Jerry's friends. They money made such a difference after a moment, "Dick's a dear were all nice to me, but there with Mother. Perhaps it was be- and life with him would always was a married woman, Claire Wilcause life had been terribly hard be comfortable and easy. But 1 liams-1 simply hated her! Jerry for her. Then there was Bill, saying jo-

your hour!" What was the malter with Bill

and Mother and even Benny?

Joan felt a little sick but tried never understand! to hide her feelings and her dislike of the man she had dubbed turers, dear." privately "spoiled playboy."

about this. Pat was so gay and marry Dick. happy. Joan hadn't the heart to dim that radiance. DERHAPS Jerry Forrester really

lieved. He might be merely sophis- pared to turn the key. ticated and not a philanderer, after "Pat's not in. honey!" her "But you did find me." Joan side of the road a mother called softly from the head said, holding tight to the door. Joan her heart pot "I've said less than half a doz of the stairs.

en words to him at any time," Joan said. "I'll be awake until face of a perfect stranger and a steady, though Joan thought honestly. "I'm afraid we misjudged that

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Suddenly Bob leaned forward, placing a hand under her chin, tipping it

bright days.

Benny selected the drives and once they drove past the big, stone house where Jerry Forrest
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they're spoiled. You know, Moth- der how he knew I was having a then she stole er, men who have to work for birthday tomorrow," thing pathetic about her mother's eagerness to believe Jerry's interest in her younger daughter was

"Silly!" Joan said, smiling

call brought Pat flying, "Now talk want something more than that, give me trouble, if she could!" I want to go adventuring with my
You really don't know a thing Joan was happy "Joan!"

Nevertheless she was lonely. About circle

She passed him an Inion And when Dick called that night hight the doorhell rang. avenue one afternoon so en- she accepted his invitation to dingrossed in the flashily dressed ner almost eagerly. It wasn't bad him I'll be right down, Joan." know your name girl with him that he failed to have someone to go about with. But it was not Jerome Forrestwho was as nice as Dick and as er who faced Joan in the doorhelp?' see her. Joan did not tell Pat devoted. It would be safe to way. The young man, hat in hand.

"Pat's not in, honey!" her through finding you."

she comes."

and he's evidently in love with her coat quickly and stood for a ing down at her. dainty trays to tempt Benny's Pat. He must be to spend all his moment, staring at her sister. Joan thought she had never seen said, "and let's to him, taking him for spins on She waited a moment. Then, Pat so lovely. She was wearing a How's that?"

"Joan, look at this perfectly gray roadster, a

genuine. Mother could remember would marry some day," said her said, happily. "I'd like to see anybody make me!" She sat down on the bed, "Oh.

don't know that I want an easy, said he didn't care for her either twinge of feafor but he's known her a long time. He told her She answered her mother's so he had to dance with her nouncing her vially when the nightly telephone amazed look. "I mean, Mother, I There's a woman, Joan, would sounded like " "Pat, dear, what do you care? through Molly Da

> Joan laughed. Mother would "I know he's crazy about me, cause he couldn't fi Simply crazy about me.'

"I thought you despised adven- Joan couldn't wet-blanket such a mood. Maybe Jerry was all name," Bob said

> About eight o'clock the next "Jerry is early." Pat said. "Tell . "I was thinkin

marry Dick.

They saw Jean Harlow in her latest picture and then drove by "Well, yes," said the young

the Green Grill for sandwiches. man. "It's a little early for It was almost one o'clock when ghosts to bob up, isn't it? You're Joan told Dick going to invite me in, I hope. You was more decent than she be- goodnight at the door and pre- would if you knew what I've gone

the stairs.
"Go back to bed. Mother," was madness, looking up into the expression she has feeling her heart pound wildly, smiled a little. the color rushing to her face. suddenly Bob
"Please come in" She thought placing a band

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searched for her "All I had to relatives call you She gasped.

She nodded

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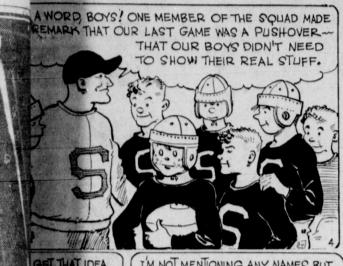
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GET THAT CRACK ABOUT AIN PLAYERS, FRECKLES?

ANY NAMES. HE WAS LOOKING RIGHT AT US, RED. told her ab

York Giants-

the catcher, Schulte (A de letting Gose to third and Manush York 6. second), hit to third

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ves call you Jo t, leaving men Kuhel walked, irst. Terry doubled to Mel Ott. ond, Jackson singled to Menush singled and ing. Jackson went to an fanned. Schumachto left scoring Jackson,

Moore singled and Mancuso scored, Schumacher is on second. Critz (Thomas is taking the place of Crowder) singled to third base, Schumacher went to third. Terry hit but it was a forced play at second. Score Washington 1, New

SURE! HE DIDN'T

NEED TO MENTION

The bases are in right field by Mel Ott, Rice is Bluege fanned. pinch hitting for Thomas, singled to left.

ng Critz to third. | Giants: Ott was thrown out at and singled to center Jackson was thrown out at first.

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NATION'S RA All the Crazy Mineral Water you can Dec. 91 WIELDERS-Adrink, hot or cold, at the noted Crazy July WITHIN A VE bar, or served to you in your room. Rid your body of accumulated poisons; go May 76% 75% 75% 75% home with a robust appetite, good di-gestion, and proper habits of elimina-

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at first by the pitcher.

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American Can 91

Am & F Pwr 10 %

Anaconda 17 1/8

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 Barnsdall
 9 ¾

Contl Oil 17 %

Curtiss Wright 2 1/2

Freeport Tex 44 %

Gen Elec 20 %

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Humble Oil Lone Star Gas

Sterling, \$4.76 %.

Total sales, 2,130,000 shares.

These quotations are furnished

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New York Cottor

Chicago Grain

Range of the market, Chicago (Continued from page 1)

Corn- High Low Close Close

May 95 1/4 93 7/8 94 3/4 93 1/8 93 % 92 93 % 91 %

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My Skin in 3 Days

When I decided to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, my complexion was a sight from pimples and blackheads. I had a horrid, muddy looking skin and when I used powder it looked even worse. After three days use of the Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, I could see an improvement. Now all my friends tell me how well my skin looks."

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(Signed)—Mrs. M. N.*

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At all druggists!

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Range of the market, New York

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Kroger G & B 23

N Y Cent Ry 40 1/2

Shell Union Oil

Stan Oil N J 40 %







OUT OUR WAY



By Cowen





Abbreviated

CONNIE MACK could have ped-dled George Earnshaw last spring for \$50,000 . . but after Big George's record this year (Mack recently sent him home for good, saying he was tired of looking at him), Earnshaw will not bring more than \$25,000 . . . which the Red Sox probably will pay.

Sleepy Jim Crowley, Fordham's new coach, is studying spelling . . . on the squad are listed such names as Piawlock, Danowski, Pavlicovic, Sarausky, Maniaci and Couhig . . they sound just like the Irish of old Notre Dame.

He's Jittery

BILL TERRY has walked twice around the earth (at the equator) since taking command of the Giants ambling from first base to other positions to tip off this and that to the players or the pitcher

Gil Berry, former Illinois quarterback, has signed for the movies Gil's you might be willing to sell his judgment . . . but John McGraw it to the flickers, too.

There are two favorites among mistakes. the Giants I mean men the ballplayers like . one is Carl tween the Brayes and Red Sox. Hubbell, the pitcher the other tinal fortitude in a big way.

Hurray for Klem!

money's worth of action, anyway went right back and practiced and he is so convincing in his there for the Amateur.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-JACK DEMPSEY, Benny Leonard-and now Sammy Mandell . . former champs who in recent years have again proved that the comeback trail is futile trodding. Sammy, a great little lightweight king, was rudely stopped by Iowa Joe Rivers the other night . and it's a good thing for Sammy. for it'll stop him before he gets in the punchdrunk class. . . It cost Horace E. Dodge \$58,000 to participate in the recent Gold Cup speedboat race and to attempt to take part in the Harmsworth classic . . . 35 grand went up in smoke when his Delphine V went up in smoke before the Harmsworth , which is a lot of sugar ... even for Dodge.

and if you had a marcel like manner that it's hard to dispute can talk to you all day about his

tween the Braves and Red Sox, the other Babe Ruth will play half the game is Johnny Vergez, left behind in Boston for an appendicitis operation, filling in at third for the each has that old intes- wounded Vergez, is a great money ballplayer, meaning he bears down hard when the stakes are up. . . .

Those denials that Vines would HANK GOWDY, the old catcher turn pro have made it appear the young man was advertising for a better umpire in the business on chance. . . Johnny Goodman, Open balls and strikes than Bill Klem champion, practiced at the Green when Bill bears down on an Brook, Montclair, N. J., course beimportant pitch you get your fore winning the Open . . . and

Famed Italian Inventor Here on Visit



The Forecast's "Fair" for Guglielmo Marconi, famed Italian wireless inventor and his beauteous wife. For when this photo was taken on their arrival in New York, they were en route to the Chicago Exposition to attend "Marconi Day."

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Suppose a hidden phonograph were tak- and your loved ones-and they hurt ing down your words all during the day. How often would you be embarrassed and shocked at the things you may have A sharp word, a fit of temper, an unfair secusation-these hurt your friends

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bekah lodges, all day and evening, opening the session with the Lord's 1. O. O. F. hall, Ranger.

Alpha Delphian chapter, opens residence Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin. Chanyata group, 4 p. m

Baptist church, choir, 7:15 p. m. Methodist church choir, 8 p. m.,

Church Society Day

With the coming of cooler weaperiencing a good attendance and seventh chapters of Romans. keener interest in the programs | Announcement was made that

of the Christian church was host-Bankhead highway.

The session was opened by Mrs. Geue, and Miss Mabel Hart. C. A. Peterson, the president of the society, with the hymn, ensemble, 'Savior More Than Life to Me."

With the Master," interestingly their new officers for this season given by Mrs. James A. Beard with at the close of the preliminary sesby Mrs. J. H. Caton.

try, but those homes in the moun- ed with prayer by Mrs. Clyde L. tains, of the mountaineers, and Garrett.

the negro schools of America. er of the program, gave an intro- nah Lindsey, and approved. ductory background followed by

Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath. "Leaders Toward a New Day," Mrs. J. H. Vaughn.

Talk, "And They Went Forth,"

Mrs. D. J. Fiensy. The program concluded with the presented. subject, "Through the Years," by

Mrs. Grady Owen, leader. will be the first Monday in November, hostess announced later.

wiches and chocolate cake. Guests A. McCanlies, co-chairman. and Miss Edith Wood.

New members cordially greeted George A. Hipp.

Other members present, Mmes. T. A. Bendy, W. B. Duke, Eugene by the church, which created a new next Monday afternoon; see an-Day, Airlee Bagley, J. R. Gildepartment. The Young Matrons' nouncement in this paper later. breath, D. J. Fiensy, J. S. Rosson, circle. The chairman, Mrs. L. G. The Young Matrons circle with the Color of the Color

Presbyterian Women's

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18 Christmas

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27 Minor note.

28 Preposition.

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Auxiliary The Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church was entertain- Mrs. Lovett, along the lines of the

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VERTICAL

is Babe Ruth

6 Female sheep

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10 Market place

dence, on church society day, with Eastland County association, Re- their president, Mrs. C. W. Geue.

> Prayer spoken in unison. Minutes presented by the secrewith luncheon 1 p. m., tary, Mrs. Harry B. Sone, were ap-

Interesting items from current literature were roll call responses A devotional was presented by practice, and election of officers. Mrs. Sone, in story form, descriptive of the episodes in the life of Saul of Tarsus.

Mrs. J. L. Cottingham gave an ther the church societies are ex- able resume of the sixth and

the auxiliary will meet with Mrs. The Women's Missionary society Robert Pearson, Monday, Oct. 16 Those present were Mmes. E. essed Monday afternoon at the Hart, M. L. Lobaugh, J. L. Cottingresidence of Mrs. E. E. Wood, a Roy Townsend, Whatley, Martha pleasant country home on the ham, Harry B. Sone, W. L. Hart, J. Leroy Arnold, Vern Hart, C. W.

W. M. S. Baptist Church Installation of Officers

Prayer by Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, The Women's Missionary society prefaced the devotional, "Moments of the Baptist church presented companying scriptural reading sion opened by the retiring president, Mrs. S. C. Walker.

Hymn, "Take the Name of Jesus Hymn, ensemble, "Tell Me the With You," introduced the subject Old, Old Story," and prayer by "The Country Rev. O. B. Darby, the pastor, introduced the devotional, "Chris-This was not, as one might as- tian Service," beautifully presentsume, the show places of this coun- ed by Mrs. A. J. Campbell, follow-

The minutes of the season were Mrs. Grady Owen, the able lead- presented by secretary, Mrs. Han- R. at St. Paul, Minn., was Lewis

Mrs. Jess Seibert presented the the subject, "Out of Bondage," by treasurer's report of \$27 on hand with all debts paid.

The retiring president, Mrs. S. and uncles went to war from C. Walker, expressed graceful southern Illinois, Easterly, 9, A circle of prayer prefaced the thanks for the support she had repaper, "Unto the Hills," by Mrs. ceived, and sincere appreciation of went, too, and played a fife on the ability and leadership of the the battlefields. incoming president, Mrs. Frank Lovett, whom she then formally

rs. Grady Owen, leader.

The next meeting of the society and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, assistant. The so ill be the first Monday in Novemer, hostess announced later.

Mrs. Jess Seibert, treasurer; be augmented in having the circle James Horton are guests of the Mrs. S. C. Walker, young people's meetings in the homes twice a leader; Mrs. L. J. Lambert, first month instead of as heretofore, today for their bon voyage lunchers made the home most attractive. vice president and co-chairman of only once. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Circle No. 1; Mrs. P. L. Parker, The sessions will be held of the which opens the San Angelo club's Woods, assisted by Miss Sallie Day, chairman Circle No. 1; Mrs. O. A. entire W. M. S. first and third new season to be spent in a year

were Mmes. J. W. Thomas, Johnson, C. C. Street, Frank Miller, man; Mrs. W. P. Palm, co-chairman, Circle No. 3.

Circle No. 4.

All these officers were elected H. Caton, Grady Owen, J. A. Rogers, was presented at this time. meet next Monday, hostess not an-

Beard, H. B. Meek, J. H. Vaughn, C. A. Peterson, Miss Sallie Day, and hostess.

Mrs. Carl Springer, chairman of nounced.

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Members present, Mmes. S. C. Members present, Mmes. S. C. Walker, A. J. Campbell, P. L. Paragement, Circulation, Etc., Reduired by The ACT of Congress of August 24, 1912, OF AUGUST 2 Mrs. J. B. Overton, chairman of

benevolence, were introduced. A splendid address was made by

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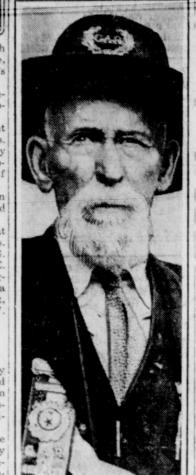
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Played Fife at



the veterans attending the 67th annual encampment of the G. A. H. Easterly, above, of Colorado who at 81 is called "the baby of

The social life of the church will

and Miss Edith Wood, of iced Cook, second vice president, and Mondays in the church at 2:45 p. of travel study. Mrs. Perkins will fruited punch, nut bread sand chairman of Circle No. 2; Mrs. H. m., and second and fourth Mon- be one of the speakers on the prodays in the homes at the same gram.

S. will have a social session in the Mrs. R. L. Young, chairman; home of some member, this enterwere Mrs. D. A. Masmer, and Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Campbell, co-chairman tainment to be sponsored in turn still uses a razor over 100 years by a different circle.

The Young Matrons circle will dian and Civil wars.

ed by Miss Mabel Hart at her resi- tasks for 1933, with the expressed Jess Seibert, Frank Lovett, Dr.

Church of Christ Bible Class

The Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ enjoyed a splendid lesson by Mrs. Loretta Herring on the lift of Jacob, followed with , a round-table discussion by the

The meeting opened with the Texas. hymn, led by Mrs. Hurley, and 2. That the prayer by Mrs. Harry Wood, clos- and addresses with prayer by Mrs. W. W.

Announcement was made that Rev. Moore, who has given the preaching services the past two Sundays, will preach next Sunday

Rev. Moore was the former pas tor of this church, and has returned following a year's absence. The prayer services will be re-

sumed this Wednesday evening at holders, 7:30 o'clock and the church is the books cases whe Members of the class were asked | holder appear

be packed and sent to Tipton or- fiant's full kno

Crossley, Gerald Wingate, O. M. L. Hunt, H. E. Everett, Guy Shirrill, E. D. Hurley, W. W. Brewer, H. C. Duke, L. Herring, and Miss Alva

W. M. S. Methodist Church

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church planned many interesting things at their meeting Monday afternoon, including making arrangements for the stewards of the Cisco district meeting, to be held in the church next Monday night, when preachers and laymen will also be in attendance, and Rev. C. Q. Smith, presiding elder, will conduct the session. The W. M. S. will furnish the anguet, and the president, Mrs. E. Hickman, appointed Mrs. B.

Mrs. J. E. Hickman presided at the meeting which opened with the hymns, "I Must Tell Jesus" and "Have Thine Own Way Lord."

E. McGlamery as general chairman

The devotional was presented by Mrs. McGlamery, from the second hapter of Phillipians, and the

theme was "Love, the Law of

Life. The program opened with the 9 in Civil War The program opened with the subject, "Winning Young Japan, a talk by Mrs. W. W. Kelly.

"Golden Tidbits," by Mrs. Garner Kinaird, brought some interesting reports of old gold trinkets given for sale toward the fnud for nission work abroad, and among gifts an old gold watch owned by Miss Belle Bennett, a noted missionary.

The new study book for this quarter, "Christianity and Industry n America," was presented in the first two chapters, scanned by Mrs. Wayne Jones.

Minutes by the secretary, Mrs. M. H. Kelly, were then read and

approved. The time of meeting has been changed to 2:30 p. m.

New members present and cordially greeted were Mmes. W. A. Hart, Jack Hale, John Van Geem, J. C. Patterson, W. F. Greiger and I. J. Killough, by Mmes. F. L. Dragoo, W. Keith, 7 J. Haley, Frank Castleberry, M. B. Griffin, Milton Newman, Ed F. Willman, M. H. Kelly, Jonathan Jones, R. B. Braly, Virge Foster, T. M. Johnson, D. J. Jobe, C. G. Stubblefield, Anna Perkins Stewart, W. W. Kelly, Garner Kinaird, T. M. Collie, Iola Mitchell, Wayne Jones, W. E. Coleman, B. E. Mc-Glamery, C. H. Smith, Frank Crowell, E. C. Satterwhite, H. O. Satterwhite, and J. E. Hickman.

Civic League Announcement The Civic League of Eastland will not meet on Wednesday, Oct. 11, but will hold their opening ses ion later in the month, on date to be announced by the presidene of

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. H. Johnson was a Fort Worth visitor from Monday to l'uesday afternoon.

pent Monday in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, ompanied by their parents, and Mrs. Dulaney, and son, Jack trees, all of which have been strange paradox of going to school, Perry, all of Sweetwater, spent grown from seeds. Since every but not being recognized. Sunday with Mrs. Perry's sister tree must come from seed it pere, insists that they attend school and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom means that the output of 10,000, but authorities refuse to put their wish that members of the W. M. S. Flack, who moved here from Cor- 000 trees annually requires this names in the enrollment records. Officers presented in turn were would have willingness and a mind sicana about a month ago to make number must successfully germi-Eastland their home. nate and remain seedlings nursed

Mrs. J. M. Perkins and Mrs. along without loss until they are eon, at the Hilton hotel, an affair

On the fifth Mondays, the W. M. RAZOR OVER 100 YEARS OLD

old. The article was purchased by All circles will meet in the homes his great-grandfather and has been Revolutionary, War of 1812, In-

Members of the class were asked to bring cookies to the meeting corporation for whom such trustee ing, is given: also that the said two graphs contain statements embrac graphs contain statements embrac phan home.

Those present, Mmes. Harry
Wood, J. W. Broyles, H. E. Lawrence, J. R. Crossley, W. T. Self,
Bud Coplen, P. L. Harris, Claude
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TREE SEEDS SCARCE By United Press

HARRISBURG, Pa .- Pennsylvania is having difficulties in se-

PUFILS-BUT NOT ENROLLED

WASHINGTON-Because Congress passed a law that no students may be enrolled in iDstrict of Co-Mr. and Mrs. James Horton curing seeds for its forest nurs- lumbia schools unless vaccinated, eries. The nurseries always con- Barbara and David Entz, whose tain from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 father refuses to allow them to be vaccinated, are experiencing the

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That Reminds Me

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lighter and happier by his constant devotion to the responsibilities placed upon him to heal the sick, and many hearts have been made lighter by his consoling words, when the grim reaper came in to claim the toll that was beyond human power to save. And then in the later years. He could not retire . . . he must serve. And he saw in the Chamber of Commerce work that opportunity to serve faithfully and unselfishly the people he loved. He did it well. The glory is all his, and if kind providence will only let him carry out his great desire to continue to serve, we know that all of Eastland will be happy. Its great to have an obsession for service to humanity. That's why Dr. Tanner has lived. We'll be seeing you, Doctor . . . make it snappy.

According to Mr. Hertig, secretary of the school board, there are a few season tickets for the 1933 Football season left. Get yours now, and lets make it an even hundred season tickets sold. Good games and good times are ahead for Eastland High. Be assured of a good seat for every game. You need the tickets and the school

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and gas conversion burners to mod-

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