Ever since reading that Chicago

dispatch that a nude dancer per-formed on the stage behind two fans, a local baseball enthusiast

# \*Church of Christ Occupies New Auditorium

## KIDNAP TRIAL MAY BE HELD IN THE STATE

By United Press FORT WORTH, Aug. 19.—Efforts will be made to bring the trial of Harvey Bailey, on charges of kidnaping Charles Urschel, Oklahoma millionaire, to Fort Worth, United States District Atorney

Clyde Eastus announced today.

"We have a good case and I am ready to go to bat," Eastus said.

Bailey is still in the jail at Dallas. With him are held Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon and their son and daughter-in-law.

Eastus said that although Urschel was kidnaped in Oklahoma City the suspect was arrested in the North Texas district and could be tried here. He explained the so-called Lindbergh kidnaping law places full authority to sentence persons convicted of kidnaping with the federal judge hearing the case. The penalty seem he death case. The penalty can be death,

each of the four at a habeas corpus hearing before Federal District Judge James C. Wilson at Lubbock, Texas, next week.

#### Young Rockefeller MFTHOUST'S Travelling Under an Assumed Name

By United Press HOUSTON, Aug. 19—Winthrop Rockefeller, husky young heir to the Rockefeller millions, flew east today under the name of "H. S. elich," and protected by an aned bodyguard—presumably because it was feared he might be

the Humble Oil & Refining company. He had planned to remain

ings it was deemed wise for him to leave the southwest.

### Injunction On Beer Election Is

By United Press MARSHALL, Texas, Aug. 19 .gast, prohibition advocate, for an ed. injunction to prevent local option elections ordered in Harrison coun- Saturday was as follows: ty for Aug. 26.

Pendergast claimed the authority assumed by the state in permitting local option elections before Central Baptist beer is legalized in Texas, and First Christian delegated to the county, was un-Catholic..... ctitutional.

#### Missing Girls Again at Home

Dorthia Dell Bush, 11, and Ruby Rae Graham, 12, Eastland girls, reported missing since last Sunday night when they were placed aboard a train in Fort Worth Dorthia's mother in Eastland Saturday morning, stating they got off the train in Ranger Sunday night and had been there all the

Fort Worth police, called upon by the Bush girl's mother to try to quite a pleasure to me while visitlocate the girls, searched Fort ing in beautiful San Antonio. My Worth for them, but reported they plan is to return Friday to the were unable to trace them further "Garden Spot," Ranger, so please than the union depot in Fort deliver your paper to my home.' Worth. Mrs. Bush says that the conductor on the train the girls Father Is Seeking were supposed to leave Fort Worth on, said they had not been on the

### al Miners Get Strike Settled

By United Press strike settlement sending 1,600 hair. He was 10 miles west of robbery charge in Boulder. coal miners back to work has been Midland and headed east Thurscoal mediation board, it was an- of 15 miles east of Midland, but tinued to dicker with Denver po- Saturday morning by Deputy Shernounced today.

The striking miners, who agreed Paso. to return were 1,100 miners of the Pittsburge Coal company and 500 street, Borger, Texas, telephone charge was that filed yesterday at 91st District Court on a charge of in the Terminal Coal company. They agreed to return to work to- may also be given to Chief of Po- the Louisville National bank in been stolen at Cisco several weeks classes to meet, Mr. Holloway them enabled the officers to find have been dismissed, Justice of

Zion Apostle Fights Voliva



Apostle Guy K. Neal, above, is at Meanwhile, Walter Scott of Fort
Worth, attorney for the Shannons,
said his firm probably will seek a
centering at Zion, Ill., and is frereduction of the \$50,000 bond for quently mentioned as Voliva's suc-

The First Methodist church increased its lead over the Church of like institution for several years. Christ in the Prosperity Club contest Saturday afternoon when the the four or five blocks of dime Rockefeller's visit here was cut last count was made, being 14,085 flophouses and second-hand clothshort, it was learned at offices of votes ahead of its nearest competing stores have habitually offered

through August, getting a close-up wiew of the oil industry.

In forging further anead the Methodists amassed a tital of 52,- chocie of entree, potatoes and another vegetable, bread and butter, It was believed that no direct than when the last count was threats were made to kidnap him made Friday morning. This lead but that in view of recent happen-gave the Methodists a comfortable margin, but did not assure them a victory in the contest for the cash prize as there are several churches running close enough to take the lead, as the voting is unusually

Those voting for their church one cent for the state. Denied by Judge are urged to put either "Central Baptist" or "First Baptist" on could no be counted Saturday be- laborers, old newspaper vendors, the Blue Eagle. cause they bore only the notation

> The standing of all churches First Methodist . Church of Christ First Baptist .

#### Mrs. Nannie Walker Does Not Want To Miss Copy of Times

Mrs. Nannie Walker, who has been visiting in San Antonio, does not want to miss a copy of The Times. To be sure that she couldn't miss any she wrote from that city bound for Eastland, reported to to have the paper changed to her here so it would be delivered promptly upon her arrival.

Mrs. Walker's letter follows: "Dear Old Ranger Times:

"Your good little paper has been

E. L. Lantron Sr., of Breckenridge, is offering a reward of \$25 and other expenses for information leading to the recovery of little E. L. Lantron Jr.

old, weight 62 pounds, dark com- sensational crimes in recent years, WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- A plexion, real dark eyes, and black probably will go to trial on a bank might have doubled back toward El lice for Bates' custody, promising liff Loss Woods and brought to

day 100 night 9519. Information Boulder, accusing him of robbing car theft. The car is said to have the time and place for the various lice John Kelly of Breckenridge. January, 1932.

## COTTONMILLS **ARE LEADING**

By United Press NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Cotton mills are leading America out of the business depression, according to the New York Cotton Exchange service, which today reported the cotton manufacturing industry now is running far above the average for a normal business period.

This is particularly impressive, it was said, because spinners have had to pay more for their raw ma-terial in the last 12 months than in the previous year.

During July, it was reported, the mills ran 22 per cent above the average levels in the six years from 1922 to 1927 inclusive. Cotton mill activity in the cotton year ended July 31, averaged 95 per cent, the report said, while general manufacturing activity was 67 per cent.

#### **Boycott Brings Immediate Cut** In Los Angeles

By United Press LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—Reacting to NRA and a state sales tax, the cost of living shot up 60 per cent in one considerable quarter of Los Angeles, but promptly shot down again under an organized boycott. Today prices are back to the old level. Offer Ten-Cent Meal

In Los Angeles' Skid Row, shabhabitat of slipping men-one of the largest in the country because of the mild winters - the Ten-Cent Meal has been a rock-The scores of restaurants along several filling combinations at the In forging further ahead the price. The usual meal is soup,

> coffee and dessert. plus the state sales tax, restaurant owners, to the concerted hoarse indignation of the district's residents, posted placards announcing the new price of meals at 16 cents | Working at top speed, the national live cents extra for added help, recovery administration today

Offer Ten-Cent Meal janitors and the like—protested on

a day, keeping their living expenses-breakfast (no lunch), dinner, tobacco and bed—within mined to push through with the that beat Kid Lindsey. half a dollar a day, and the new deal to them was a real hardship. Others—panhandlers, bindlestiffs, grifters, "hot pitch" men, barflies delayed its presentation to Presiand touts-resisted on principle. dent Roosevelt.

For two days the restaurants vere deserted. The boys idled outside, ostentatiously eating from Stolen Car Parts paper bags they had filled for a dime with fruit and buns that had to be sold quickly and reasonably,

Proprietors Worried Inside, the proprietors-Chinese, Balkan, Afro-American and M. Hale of Palo Pinto, came to Nordic-gazed sourly at frozen Eastland Saturday morning and cash registers. The glass indicator identified the Chevrolet casing and on the coffee urns, barometer of

bus ness, was amber to the top. The strike was short. A restaurant keeper cracked. By nightfall, the word was out: At midnight the good od days would be back. Many citizens postponed the night of Aug. 16 by prizing the

evening meal until midnight, when

there was a rush of business, in response to the new placards: 'Meals-10 cents Complete "We Do Our Part."

#### His Missing Son Bates May Be Tried On Robbery Charge

By United Press DENVER, Colo., Aug. 19 .- Albert Bates, accused of participa-He is described as being 9 years tion in some of the nation's most

Federal investigators and auto convict him of more serious Eastland. Wooten was indicted schools.

### HAVE YOU VIOLATED THE LAW?

Federal law.

Quite a few of the people have violated the laws in some way or other while they have been endeavoring to carry out the plans of President Roosevelt. In the first place business men decided that Uncle Sam wanted them to keep open short hours. This has been remedied after attention was called to the error.

Another thing where the business men are going contrary to the spirit of the move of NRA is the setting of prices, groups meeting and agreeing to sell at certain prices. This is not only contrary to the movement, but is a violation of not only the anti-trust law but violates the federal anti-trust law, according to the Texas attorney general, a ruling of which may be found in this paper in another column.

Many groups have been caught, not only in Abilene but over the entire country. The owners of printing plants of Abilene have had several meetings, and finally decided that the idea was to agree on certain prices by which printing should be sold. This was done, and the proposition was to have gone into effect Tuesday, but seeing the error of their way, the owners of the printing plants in Abilene had a hurried called meeting Tuesday morning and rescinded their actions and did it before plans were put in operation.

Barbers, garage men, beauty shop owners, battery station owners, and many other firms, have violated the law, and the sooner they rescind their action the better it will be for them, according to the Texas attorney general.

As outlined by the attorney general the spirit of the NRA is not to raise the prices on anything, except where there is an increase in production or an increase in the material used in the products. It is the wish of the government that the public be served, and not at an additional expense.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. -

campaign that would put the recov-

metal covering that was taken by

Deputy Steele Hill from two East-

Mr. Maddox stated that his ga-

casing taken from his new Chev-

rolet car. He notified the sheriff's

department of Palo Pinto of the

theft. Mr. Hale mentioned it to a

highway patrolman who informed

him that property of that descrip-

tion was in the sheriff's office at

Eastland. Mr. Maddox produced

home with him.

Man Is Arrested

When some of the Abilene firms took advantage of the conditions and doubled their prices, it was as one customer said like "waving a red flag in a bull's face." The people know better than to believe statements that prices must be doubled. Then some of the people who are in bushess are foolish enough to think that if they have entered into an agreement to sell at a certain price that they have violated the law if they do not stand by their agreement. Such people, so it is said, have no business endeavoring to operate a business. They are too simple. An agreement between local parties has nothing to do with codes, or as to the

No wonder the business is so demoral. zed at the present time. The business concerns have an idea that they are expected to raise their prices, that is they pretend to believe that, when in fact that is contrary to the spirit of the movenent. The very thought of firms increasng their prices, say double that of forner prices, when the people over the country have so little money. It means business suicide in many instances. Some people act as though the people had bank accounts, their pockets full of money and just because they are contrary will not spend the money. The country has gone wild, and because of selfish interests many business men have gone to the extreme, and they need some adjustment, and if they do not get it by Uncle Sam or the State of Texas, their business will adjust itself, and after it has been adjusted the owners will find themselves "high and dry" without any

The suggestion by this writer is that firms that have raised the price to any great extent, and especially those that have had an agreement as to selling, had better get straight or they will be called on by federal or state officials.-ABI-

## Joe Rivers To Box on the Elks Card on Monday

pressive victory last Monday night that the Elks Club have signed him for a battle with K. O. Kitchers of Fort Worth. Kitchens is one of the toughest and cleverest boxers in Texas today and holds two fighter that could be got and the drove toward agreements which The boycott began functioning greatest industries—steel, oil, coal have plenty to take care of. Rivers last night. their tickets as a number of votes at once. Many patrons-odd-job and lumber-under the banner of showed great form last Monday Administrator Hugh Johnson, that had 20 pounds on him, show- search by officers. District Judge Reuben Hall today "Baptist' 'and it could not be dedenied the plea of F. H. Pender-termined which church they favor-tomed to eating only one full meal ment with the steel industry this as well as a good boxer. The wintomed to eating only one full meal ment with the steel industry this as well as a good boxer. The win- coln that she used the knife knockmorning, was back at work again ner of this fight is to get a crack ed from her husband's hand after with only a few hours' rest, deter- at Bob Clark, the Sweetwater flash he had attacked her after she

ery drive well along toward suc-Further revisions of the oil code Smith has the name of being the roughest grapler in the game today and never fails to beat his opponents unmercifully if he gets a chance. But McEun is no cream puff and is apt to reverse it if Are Identified Smith gets off his guard. They will wrestle the best two out of three falls to a finish and are sure J. E. Maddox, county superintendent of Palo Pinto county, ac- to put up the best and roughest

companied by Deputy Sheriff G., met bout yet held in Ranger. Monday night fans will see another Indian wrestler in action Friday afternoon and Saturday when Benny Bolt of Bismark, N. morning. They found that the D., a Sioux, steps on the mat with car had been taken to a place six Joe Fisher of Cisco. Benny Wil- miles north of Strawn and stripped land boys at Ranger Thursday af- son has promised the winner of and they located parts of it at junior middleweight belt and this and Strawn. rage was broken into during the is going to make these boys step as both will be anxious to get a lock off of the dor and the spare chance at the championship on the following Monday. They are down for a finish best two falls.

### Ranger Schools To Open Sept. 11

Announcement was made Saturidentification numbers and was permitted to take the property would open Monday, Sept. 11.

The announcement was made at until he could be more positive. arrive during the week-end to asthis time, Mr. Holloway said, be- Friday morning he noticed a car On Theft Charge cause of the fact that a number of inquiries were being received from parents of school children in Wilford Wooten was arrested at order that vacation plans might be negotiated through the N. R. A. day, Aug. 17. He was last heard thorities of a dozen states con- the home of his father near Cisco worked out so they could be back in Ranger for the opening of the

Later announcements will be made as to registration days and

By United Press

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 19.knockouts over Woody Windham. Mrs. Nannie Long, 27, of Texar-Rivers asked for the toughest kana, today was charged with the knife slaying of her husband, Roy bonds. club got Kitchens and Rivers will Long. 27, 17 miles north of here

and won all the way over a man midnight following a several hour

She told District Attorney Lin- night. "kidded" him about another wom-Tiger Billy McEun is to get his an. Long died in a hospital here toughest trial when he steps on when doctors were unable to tie the mat with Blacksmith Smith, the ends of the femoral artery in the right leg.

### Two Arrested On Theft Charges

Sheriff Virge Foster and Deputy Loss Woods continued their investigation regarding the car belonging to a man by the name of Eddleman from Stephens county this match a chance to win his various places between Eastland

Mr. Eddleman and his family came to Eastland last Saturday to visit a brother-in-law here and also one at Olden. The car was stolen from the streets of Eastland. Some children's clothing and other things were in the car when it was taken and Mr. Woods said there was evidence that the clothing had been burned at the place where the car was stripped.

delivering milk that had the rear wheel and other parts of his car on it. He went to the driver, one of the Dick boys, drew his gun and forced the boy to bring him and the car to Eastland where he reported to the sheriff.

iately went to Olden, arrested two against Abe Richeson, 20, in the boys and placed them in the coun- shooting of his father, Joe Richety jail. Information gotten from son, 52, near here Thursday night, other parts of the car.

## Child of War



Rose Ruda's smile belies her bravery. The 18-year-old Cincinnation waitress, who was born behind the battle lines in Belgium, daughter of a German soldier and Belgian mother, shot, and killed a handit mother, shot and killed a bandit to make the necessary repairs or who attempted to hold up the restaurant where she was working. Rose was wounded in the arm.

### Dry Leaders Say Missouri To Go

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19.— also of the congregation felt that Dry leaders conceded a wet victory more should be done and several today as Missouri voted on the suggested improvements that 21st (repeal) amendment. Po-litical observers generally agreed been completed for the beginning the state would be the 22nd to re-of the work outlined, the R. F. C. pudiate national prohibition.

000, a third of the ballots cast in \$100. This added new impetus t the November election. The Kan- the move to do more than was first sas City Journal-Post predicted all contemplated. Several suggested 114 Missouri counties would vote that the old church building and

#### Ferguson Will Make Wet Talks

By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. — Former Governor James E. Ferguson was en route to Abilene today where he will open his five-speech campaign for repeal of the 18th amendment and for the state relief

These were to be the principal themes of his speeches at Abilene Mrs. Long was arrested after tonight, Fort Worth Monday, Greenville Tuesday, Tyler Wednesday, and Temple Thursday

> He was also declared in favor of stitutional amendments on which Texas votes next Saturday.

#### Willows to Be Closed Monday with reference to building a stud The Lions swimming pool com-

the Willows would be closed after became more interested and it be Sunday and would be drained be-ginning Monday evening at 6 stucco could be built why not

In order to give every child in Ranger an opportunity for one more free swim, the club has voted called and Mr. Bolen and others to keep the pool open Monday from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the afternoon and any child built of Thurber paving brick. Ma may go in swimming between those | Bolen estimated that it could b hours free of charge.

Sunday night at the regular hour regular admissions will be discontinued and, with the exception of made pledges to a fund to build the free swimming for children the pool will not be used any more

#### Former Cisco Mayor To Handle Relief

By United Press

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 19 .-Mr. Eddleman remained in East- James E. Williamson, former land and Olden searching for his mayor of Cisco, has been chosen as day by Supt. R. F. Holloway to car. He saw some parts brought Jefferson county's new relief adthe effect that the Ranger schools into Olden that looked as if they ministrator, it was announced towere from his car, but he waited day. Williamson was expected to

#### Assault to Murder Charges Dropped

By United Press

orted to the sheriff.

Deputy Sheriff Woods immed-Charges of assault to murder Peace Robson said today.

## Slays Bandit COOPERATION OF MEMBERS **BUILDS CHURCH**

Repair Work Develops Into One of Finest Churches In The City.

By J. E. MERONEY When in November, 1932, the local Reconstruction Finance corporation notified the different churches in Ranger that the com-

mittee had set aside \$50 in labor to be used by each church in mak ing improvements on their prop erty, the board of officers of the Church of Christ, in their first regular meeting, discussed the matter of improvement and the using of R. F. C. labor for making the old building. The board also instructed J. E. Meroney to put the matter of improvement before the congregation on the following Leaders Say
lissouri To Go
Wet at Election

The congregation on the following Sunday and to ask for donations covering the amount of the estimate turned in by Mr. Bolen was approximately \$145. This amount was over-subscribed in a few min-

This seemed so easy that some of the members of the board and committee announced that they A light vote was in prospect had raised the amount of labor t with the total expected to be 500,- be given the churches from \$50 t the two dwellings belonging to the church be wrecked and the material used in a stucco. Others suggested that the two dwellings be wrecked and an annex be buil at the back of the church building Finally plans for an annex were drawn by Mr. Bolen. A picture o the proposed annex and the church building were drawn and presented to the congregation that they

tions would be. A meeting of the board was called to consider the plan of building the annex. At the meeting one of the members of the board said that he was not in favor of an annex because it would cost almost as much as stucco. He further stated that he would not feel like giving each of the other proposed conannex but would raise his pledge to \$100 on a stucco. All seemed to be in favor of something better it it could be paid for. The meeting adjourned with idea of contacting the members of the congregation

might see what it would look like

as well as what the accommoda

With the board sold on the idea mittee announced Saturday that of a new building the congregation one-story brick veneer. It would cost but a very little more. An other meeting of the board was presented data on the cost of brick veneer, 40 by 90 feet long built at a cost of \$2,500 for ma After the closing of the pool terial only and he offered his services from start to finish without cost to the church. Those who had (Continued on page 6)

#### No Extra Votes to Be Given On Last Week of Campaign

Announcement was made Saturday that the practice of giving five or ten votes for one on accounts would not be followed in the Horn o' Gold Prosperity Club campaign.

This announcement was made because it was feared that some customers with charge accounts might delay making payments until the closing week of the campaigin in order that they might get more votes.

The votes for accounts will be the same throughout the contest, whether the account is paid now or later in the campaign, so no advantage will be given to those who wait.

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#### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE PRINCE OF PEACE: Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God. The everlasting Father, The PRINCE OF PEACE.—Isaiah 9: 6.

#### This Matter of Twenty Millions in Bonds

If we don't do it, what are we going to do?

All other things being equal, The Times would no more advocate the passage of a bond issue in Eastland county or Texas at the present time than this newspaper would give editorial support to a proposed war with China. Here we are, in the midst of the worst and, at the same time, the most peculiar crisis civilization ever conceived could take place in a modern era . . . here we are, in the midst of an economic depression faced with the request that on top of all the bonds and other forms of expense with which we have burdened ourselves into this seemingly unscalable hole, will we vote bonds in amount of 20 million dollars more?

If we don't do it, what are we going to do?

It has cost Eastland county several hundred dollars a month to take care of the destitute and unemployed, a sum which up until now has been supplied by the federal government out of an appropriation of over a million dollars per month to the state as a whole.

Comes now the federal government and says that if the State of Texas, which includes Eastland county, fails to show a disposition to share the burden of this relief, there will be no more federal money.

The Times accords itself a pretty accurate knowledge of the character of this community. It is superflous to mention that this community's character is of the type which always shall dictate an adherence to the principle, "I am my brother's keeper." That adherence has sent no man, woman or child hungry or destitute beyond the city days. Chickens went to roost at limits.

Without federal funds, then, to perpetuate our record | populace are faced with starva- at the Riviera . . . it was after of continous human salvation, we would need to raise in this county next year thousands of dollars.

Why, all the righteousness of purpose and Christian rolls. In the Oklahoma area alone, zeal in this community could not raise sufficient funds during the next 12 months? Because we would be lackaraisical in our effort? No. Because the spirit of service | counties of woodward, Ellis, Harwould be weak? No. Just because of one simple thing | per and Woods counties, it has

... THERE ISN'T ENOUGH MONEY IN THIS COUNTY AVAILABLE BY ANY HITHER-KNOWN METHOD OF SECURING FINANCIAL DONATIONS.

And that isn't all.

THE MOST THIS COMMUNITY EVER RAISED FOR CHARITABLE AND CHARACTER-BUILDING PUR-POSES PUT TOGETHER IN ONE YEAR WAS LESS THAN THE AMOUNT NOW NEEDED.

The per capita cost would not exceed 50 cents. Provisions of the statute we are asked to approve calls for no additional tax on real or personal property but that the state legislature must discover elsewhere a source upon which to levy. A very important item of the issue we should approve is that in voting approval of a \$20,000,000 bond issue, we are not voting an immediate issue of \$20,000,000 in bonds, but we are telling our legislators to issue bonds up to that amount with interest at the rate of four and onehalf per cent, redeemable in 10 years, as its wisdom dictates relief, unemployment, and threatened human destitution in the world's greatest public commonwealth de-

Some opposition already has been voiced in this community to the bond issue. The Times accords anybody the right to their opinion. It accords anybody the right to support their opinion with what they deem are reliable facts. Such opposition as has been spoken emphasizes that the national recovery program now under way will have gathered such strength and created such results within two or three months as to dissipate demand for relief such as now exists hereabouts and in Texas at large.

The statement has just been made that The Times accords everybody the right to support their opinion with what they deem are reliable facts. But the suggestion that | Fireman's Mascot the recovery program will dissipate need of this relief is an argument not supported by fact. If a fact at all, it falls in the category of an anticipatory fact. It is a guess as to the future.

God knows that all of us hope and pray that this anti-

cipatory fact will become a certainty.

MARK WELL THAT IF THIS ANTICIPATION BE-COMES A FACT THE LEGISLATURE WILL NEVER FIND OCCASION TO ISSUE ANY BONDS UNDER THE

AUTHORITY WE HAVE VOTED. If we don't do it, what are we going to do?

### As Mob Sacked Presidential Palace in Havana



As word swept over the embattled city of Havana that the tyrannical regime of President Gerardo Machado was at an end, thousands of joyful celebrants swept into the presidential palace to loot and destroy. The result of the mob's frenzy is strikingly pictured above. Windows and doors were smashed; rich furnishings pulled down and carried away; state papers and records tossed into the court in a which to construct municipal eleclittered mass. Here you see members of the mob searching the debris, and others carrying loot from the

#### **Drouth Ruins** Wheat Crop In Southern Area

By United Press

GUYMON, Ok., Aug. 19. — A vast empire, larger than France, which normally pours millions of bushels of wheat into the nation's premacy 10 years ago at Forest Hills when she finally beat Molla granaries, lies wasted this year.

One of the worst droughts on record laid waste the rich Pan- who starred at the Olympic games handle region of Oklahoma, Texas, last year, then turned professional Southwestern Kansas and the ad- and now is trying to make a golfer cining tips of Colorado and New of herself. noisture in 18 months.

stood last year, the soill is as bar-lived. ren as if it had been swept by a auge broom into sand dunes along fence rows and highways.

Swept as if by Broom

The unprecedented action of the lements, in fact, worked like a the white cliffs of England—the hige broom since Jan. 7 in the English channel . . . fame left Panhandle. Sixty separate sand- Trudy quickly . . storms, swirling up from the ly now in New York, a little deaf Texas plains, have ground out vir- from her arduous exploits, but still tually all vegetation. These able to hear the roar that greeted during an 18-month storms. drought, prevailed for as long as a week at a time. Gales blew up dust and sand at mid-day that obscured the sun. Street lights were turned on at noon many

Owners of the vast wheat tion this winter. Of Texas county's 2,200 farmers, more than half now are on federal-state relief comprising chiefly Texas, Cimarron and Beaver counties-the worst sufferers—and the border been estimated that an expenditure of at least \$500,000 will be required before Christmas to forestall actual starvation in this land where practicaly every farmer

owns his own ranch and home. Texas County Suffers Texas county is one of the world's greatest wheat producers. For the past five years it has harvested an average of 6,000,000 bushels annually. Growers anticipated an 8,000,000 bushel harvest. They reaped but 8,000 bushels and not a combine was put els and not a combine was put into the field in t he three coun-

miles by 30 miles. Not a single garden in this stricken area could be raised. Cattle, suffering from water shortage, graze hungrily on parched sagebrush and yellow stunted for-

ties extending over an area 100

Too Proud for Aid

The farmers who till this plains country, which lies like an even floor as far as one can see, are too proud to seek aid. When Gov. W. H. Murray called the four-state relief conference here, representatives found for the first time the acuteness of the situation.

Residents of the area are look ng forward to approval of flood control and reservoir projects along the storied Cimarron River, a flatbed stream that becomes a raging torrent when rain does fall, for their salvation. State officials have taken these appeals to the public works administrators at Washington.

## Is Out of Practice

By United Press

MISSION, Texas.-When Jack, the "houn' dawg" mascot of the Mission volunteer fire department, tumbled from pumper No. 1 while nent attorney and civic leader of it was answering a fire alarm, he Pecos county, has announced his swered by Mrs. Ferguson with the

in four years. When he was lative district. He was a candi- tends these gatherings," Mrs. Ferthrown from the pumper as it date for the place left vacant guson explained. rounded a sharp corner, firemen through the sudden death of were surprised. They concluded Frank B. Haag, of Midland, in an the answer that Governor Ferguit had been so long since there had automobile accident.

Lines About Ladies

Wills, who started a decade of su-Bjurstedt Mallory.

Mexico. Rain the first of the Another was Suzanne Lenglen, month was the first appreciable who has left the courts with the reputation of having been the great-Where waving fields of grain est woman tennis player that ever

Her Memory Hears

STILL another was Gertrude Ederle, who pushed her own tortured body over that stretch of icy her in that triumphal march along Broadway . . Wills goes on and on . . . captain of the Wightman Cup team this year and hard to beat at Forest Hills in the National championship matches.

On the 10-year record of Helen Wills there is but one blemish . . . ranches and the remainder of the the beating that Suzanne gave her the French champion . . . the U.S. L. T. A. sent Miss Wills to meet la Lenglen on the courts the French girl knew so well. America was

> Money on the Line BUT Europe backed Lenglen .

## 000,000 francs against 1,000,000 on FOUR great women athletes have Suzanne . . . tennis suddenly be-

come to the front in the last 10 came big stuff. Lenglen won, 6-4, years . . . one of them was Helen 8-6 . . . but the match was close . . . so another was arranged . . . such was the interest in tennis that the bout would have packed Sol-Another was Babe Didrikson, dier Field . . . on the eve of the match in Paris Miss Wills was

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-THAT all-star baseball game

will probably be an annual affair . . . Philadelphia is trying to boom one there for next year. . . After Lou Fonseca got off first base and Red Kress and Billy Sullivan slumped on the initial sack, Lou, in desperation, shoved Earl Webb, the outfielder, onto that hassock . . . and it seems that Earl is going some place in the infield... That one buck across the board bet recently inaugurated at Hawthorne is lifting a lot of money out of the moth balls. . . La Belle France is a bit peeved at Jean Borotra . . . the boys think that if he had played in the Davis Cup singles he would have accounted for at least one victory over England, which would have won the cup for them.

stricken with appendicitis. And Lenglen remained champion of the world. Wills is carrying on . . . and

though Mercer Beasley saw in her play at Wimbledon this year evidences of time's cruel march, the one who beats Helen will know she a Greek syndicate put up 5,- has been asked a lot of questions.

#### Lower Utility Rate Urged In Valley

By Dnited Press

McALLEN, Tex.-Records of the Central Power and Light Company, water, electricity and ice utility serving more than 100 South Texas cities, may soon be investigated by a committee representing 30 of those cities.

The investigation was planned at a meeting in Beeville of representatives of McAllen, Victoria, Sabinal, Edinburg, Alpine and Beeville, which seek lower utility

The utility has offered all its records for inspection and whatever statistics on its South Texas investments that may be desired.

The group of cities may employ engineers and accountants to study the company's records and financial organization, according to Mayor John W. Ewing of Mc-Allen. The proposal wil be con sidered at a meeting to be held soon in San Antonio.

Several South Texas cities have applied to the federal public works administration for funds with

#### Britain Discards A Veteran Engine

By United Press

LONDON. — A battle-scarred Britiish war veteran and ex-German prisoner of war, with a travel record of more than 1,220,000 miles, has just passed away.

This "hero" was Locomotive No. 2717, believed to have been the only British railway engine to have been captured by the Ger mans. It has just been withdrawn from service and broken

While in use on the British front at Cambrai in 1917, No. 2717 was captured by the enemy and for five months was used as a machine-gun post in "No Man's Land." Following the March retreat the Germans removed the engine, patched up the bullet and shrapnel holes, and used her for railway service until she was re captured by the British in 1918.

On return to home duties after the war the engine was decorated with a plate recording its war services.

#### TO GET NEW UNIFORMS

motorcycle policemen will wear to attend the 19th meeting of the Senator Robert F. Wagner will be blue-grey uniforms after Oct. 1, National Conference of Catholic speakers at the conference. because, Chief Henry Lewis says, Charities here Oct. 1 to 4, confertoo many drug store delivery ence headquarters here announced. child guidance, protective care boys are wearing khaki pants and The meeting, which will mark economic problems, neighbor shirts, and you can't tell 'em also the centenary of the Society and community activities will

### Pugilist

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE athlete in the 11 Minute skin

40 Senior. 22 Ribbon girdle. 41 Salutation. 23 Central part 43 Home city of picture man is

1 Who is the

picture?

opening.

15 Chest bone

16 Daybreak.

17 War flyer.

19 Therefore.

20 Within.

21 Embryo

flower.

of a wheel.

24 To regret.

25 Solitary.

30 Morning.

32 Minor note.

31 To tire.

33 Sudden

fright.

unit.

37 Frosty.

38 Bundle.

35 Structural

36 Moccasin.

39 Exclamation.

27 Ardor.

12 Weird.

13 Pronoun

U. S. A. 48 To arrest. 49 Large cask. 50 Servile dependent. 51 To wander.

overpowering 52 Half an em. 53 Manifest. 54 Turning point. 55 Narrators. 56 To divulge.

the ear. 16 Owing. VERTICAL 18 The pictured 1 To unite.

1882 to 18923 19 Mohammedan sect. 21 Biscuit. 23 Horn-like. 24 Tatter. 26 Fish. 28 Boy 32 Varnish ingredient. 34 The pictured

3 Masculine defeated by pronoun. James -4 To guide 36 Chum. 5 To embroider. 6 Pitchers. 40 Flavor 7 Measure. 42 Old French

man was

8 Meadows. measure. 9 To emulate. 10 Preposition. 44 Heavy blow 11 The pictured 45 Iniquities. 46 Child. man was a 47 Upon. 48 New star profession?

50 Door rug. 14 Projection of 51 To tear stitches 53 Dad.

54 Postmeridian

### Texas Bishop Will Attend Conference

By United Press

NEW YORK .- Rev. Christopher E. Byrne, bishop of Galveston, has Cicognani, apostolic delegate to accepted the invitation of Cardinal the United States; Secretary of FORT WORTH .- Fort Worth Hayes, archbishop of New York, Labor Frances Perkins, and U. S.

of St. Vincent de Paul, a far flung discussed.

tion, is expected to attract nearly 5,000 delegates and visitors from On Catholic Charities the United States, Canada and West Indies. Governor Lehman and former

Governor Alfred E. Smith of New

Such topics as childen, health

MRS. BARTLETT"

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

With much publicity the World Economic Conference was opened in London some time ago. It seemed that the general plan was to make a determined effort to replace selfish nationalism with unselfish internationalism. Fine idea, but it had a hard road to travel with many rocks in the way—and it hit quite a few of them.

Some of our professors and leading members of the Brain Trust expressed the thought that no nation should be a law unto itself; that the world is no longer made up of a series of economic units, but is now one vast economic whole in which the distress or prosperity of any one nation must necessarily depend upon the economic health of the others. Fine idea again!

Our Brain Trust on this side of the water think they are right, and until the world accepts their ideas we cannot hope for peace, prosperity and the stability desired

Well, we wish them luck, but dreams do not always

been a fire in Mission that Jack Governor Failed to had forgotten to "lean in" on the

Fire Chief Ray Landry's records showed only two fires in Mission since January, 1933, with a total loss of only \$10. The fire siren sounded this month for the first Last year 184 days elapsed between fire alarms.

WITHDRAWS FROM RACE

PECOS, Texas.—Judge R. D. Blaydes of Fort Stockton, promimade news.

Withdrawal as candidate for state assurance that she was not ill.

Jack hasn't missed a fire alarm representative from the 88th legis"When I have work to do Jim at-

## Keep Appointment

By United Press

AUSTIN .- Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson summoned mayors and county officials to Austin by official proclamation, then failed to time in approximately 150 days. meet with them. Some had come long distances. Mayor Joseph Mc-Gill was here from El Paso.

They were assembled for a state-wide conference on relief measures. The governor's absence caused alarm. Reports that she was ill were heard. A call to the mansion was an-

At her office inquiries had met

son was out of town

"Mrs. Bartlett? This is Sergeant O'Flaherty, police head-

### In measuring the worth of your telephone, don't overlook incoming calls

headed west to kill Injuns ... ..

• When your telephone rings, someone may have a message of vital importance to you.

In measuring the worth of telephone service, consider the importance of incoming calls, as well as the ones you make. An employer may wish to notify an unemployed member of your

family that a job is open . . . it may be the druggist saying that he now has the dye you wanted ... a friend who will be unable to meet you at the time and place agreed upon.

quarters. We've just captured Buffalo Bill . . . yes ma'am,

about four years old, blue eyes, curly hair . . . he was

Incoming calls alone often justify the few cents a day that your telephone costs.

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#### **SPEAKING** of SPORTS

By THOMAS COPE

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS.—Behind the scenes at the air ministry activity is increasing daily. France is preparing her bid for mass flight honors.

Realizing the world-wide impression of General Balbo's epochal flight to Chicago Air Minister Pierre Cot is preparing the heralded air tour of Africa, in which at least 25 airplanes are to cover 25,000 kilometers of the Dark Continent, with as much care and precaution as if the armada were going to fly to the moon.

Like Balbo's men at Orbetello, the French crews, which have just been selected, will live at Istres incommunicado for about two months, beginning Sept. 1. The flight is scheduled to start in the last week of October or first week of November.

The itinerary has been announced officially as follows: Istres, Carthagena, Rabat, Colomb-Bechar, Odrar, Bidon V (desert filling station No. 5), Gao, Mopti, Bamaco, Tabacounda, Dakar, Kayes, Segou, Ouagadougou, Niamey, Zinder, Fort Lamay, Fort Archamabault, Bankhi, and back to Adrar with the same stops, then El Golea, Touggourt, Tunis, Alger, Oran Meknes, Carthagena, Perpignan, Istres.

General Vuillemin will command the flight, unless M. Cot himself decides to go, as has been rumored. Each plane will have a flying radius of 800 km. at 150 km. per hour. The planes will be taken directly from army service without any structural modifica-tion for the flight.

#### English Knock U.S. Beverages

By United Press CLEVELAND.—Ice water with meals and chocolate sodas at drug store fountains are all very well for Americans, but a group of Englishmen here on an inspection tour don't think much of their inability to obtain tea and cakes.

"The coolest drink in the world," said Joseph Stuart, editor of the London School of Printing Record, "is hot tea. Cold tea is

"You 3.2 beer is wet and cold." said Alan Greenway, son of Sir Percy Greenway, the Lord Mayor of London, "but it is very, very

Bruton, London, "that no one ance policy.

ever thinks of serving tea and L. H. Fle

The Englishmen are members of a group which is touring the principal cities of this country to rell, divorce. inspect printing establishments and American printing and engraving methods.

#### Has Collection Of Gallstones

CINCINNATI, O .- John A. Wil est and most representative collitor Co. lection of gallstones in the country. He is an attendant in the department of pathology at General Hospital here.

His collection of 33,000, ac quired in more than 100 surgical and post-mortem cases, represents Chevrolet Coach, from A-G Motor over 13 years of intensive gallstone gathering.

His prize group, containing 2,815 graduated gallstones, was contributed by one person, an Buick coupe. adult male. It is an oddly assorted line of various hues and Studebaker sedan. textures. They are variously brown, canary yellow, gray, chocclate and slate colored. Some are black, while others are white or of mixed pigmentations.

Physicians have evinced considerable enthusiasm over the exhibt, declaring it provides a perfect accumulation of "evidence" for those engaged in research to find methods of preventing the forma-tion of the hard, pebbly deposits.

#### Killer Bear Eludes Arizona Hunters

By United Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—A giant bear, known to ranchers as "Old Eastland county. \$10.00 and other Grizzy," is being sought by scores consideration. of hunters to put an end to his stock depredations.

a pack of hounds and a party of Pauline Foss Thompson. Lots in five hunters, by eluding them in Ranger. \$10.00 and other considthe wooded thickets of the San eration. Francisco peaks.

Stockmen estimate he has kiled more than 500 sheep in two et ux, lots in Ranger. corars. At one time, 15 sheep were covarind dead. The grizzly kills at night, making it difficult to hunt



### EAGLE AGAINST LION . . . . . . . . . . . .



#### LEGAL RECORDS

Filed In District Court

H. V. Doyle vs. Union Benevol- States vs. E. R. Cosby. "It seems peculiar," said Joseph ent Association, to collect insur-

L. H. Fleuellen vs. Howard R.

Ethel Fehl Jarrell vs. J. N. Jar-

Alice L. Dailey vs. Julius Wright | land county. suot on V-L notes and for fore-

Cars Registered Alfred Rankin, 1933 Dodge Se- ties.

dan, from Dodson Motor Co., Stamford. Roy Allen, Eastland, 1933 Hoffman et al.

liams is believed to have the larg- Pontiac Sedan, from Muirhead Mo-

Chevrolet sedan, from A-G Motor W. E. Clark, Cisco, 1928 Pon tiac sedan. H. A. Carbary, Cisco, 1933

Knox Morgan, Cisco, 1933 Ford

tudor, from Nance Motor Co. Geo. W. Boatman, Cisco, 1926 R. Quincey Lee, Cisco, 1930

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> Warranty Deed: Mrs. Frona Ames et vir to William H. Dyer

Transfer of Lien: City National Bank of Abilene to Mollie S. Gholson, 2-5 interest in mineral ease in Eastland county. \$10,000. Deed of Trust: B. S. Balch to Burton Lingo Lumber Co., lot in

Ranger, \$10.00. Assignment: Fannie V. Gordon and husband to "56" Petroleum Co., land and lease. \$1.00 and othe reonsideration.

Release of Mechanics Lien: Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. to W. Sheriff's Deed: J. B. Davis and

wife (by Sheriff) to Mrs. Emma W. B .Anderson, 43 head hogs, Green, lot in Ranger. \$125.00. Release of Mortgage of Deed of Trust: E. L. Reed to E. E. Wil-

liamson, 2 tracts in Eastland coun- Nina Belle Ryles. ty. \$1,000.00. Discharge of Tax Lien: United Landlord's Lien: L. D. Wilson

to A. A. Olson. Release of Oil and Gas Lease: Gholson, Administrator, suit on Commonwealth Oil and Gas Co. to Ben F. Read.

Release of Oil and Gas Lease: Sinclair-Prairie to Ben F. Read. ell, divorce.

J. B. Ames vs. Illinois Pipe Line
Mineral Grant: A. 1. Rect
Mrs. C. C. Dowlin, land in East-

Perry Sayles, interest in 184.02 at Massachusetts institute of Techacres in Erath and Eastland coun- nology, Prof. Kenneth C. Res-

Lease: John E. Hart to Texas

Co., building in Cisco. Assignment: M. L. Duvall C. M. B. Boos, 1925 Ford sedan. E. H. Conrad, Cisco, 1933 Assignment: M. L. Duva E. H. Conrad, Cisco, 1933 Bill of Sale: W. R. Aver

Marriage License Issued Wayne W. Petterson to Miss

J. E. Wyatt, Miss Wilie Wyatt. E. H. Reese, Miss Francis H.

Clea Stanfield, Miss Alma Ho-

WALLS IN TANK HAVING WAVES OF OCEAN MIGHT

By United Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—In a miniature sea, 20 feet long by 6 feet Mineral Deed: Amos K. Bass to wide, in the hydraulic laboratory

Assignment of Oil and Gas nolds is making an unusual study Lease: L. Teatsourth et al to C. W. of storm waves of the Atlantic Ocean.

Through his experiments it is believed there may be developed to a sea wall that will hold storm waves at bay, and prevent flood-Bill of Sale: W. R. Avent to ing. erosion, and resultant prop-



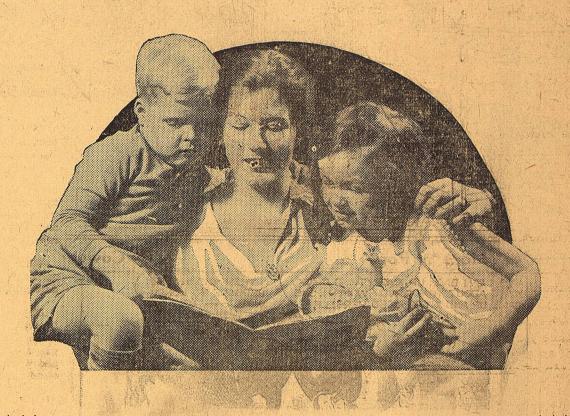
Prices Are Sure To Jump!

Ask for the price on Job Work, Circular Printing, etc., before it's too late.

> THE RANGER TIMES PHONE 224

Billy and Betty have been saving their "Prosperity Club" votes for their church the past week. Now, Billy has been to the picture show one time, has had four ice cream cones at the drug store and some candy at the grocery store, so altogether he has saved thirty-five votes for his church. Now, little Betty, has also been to the show,

had ice cream cones and run some errands for mother, so she has eighty-six votes saved, and they are going to give their votes to their Sunday school teacher this morning for their church. One thing about Billy and Betty, they never forget to ask for their Prosperity Votes-Why don't you practice that habit?



## YOUR CHURCH

There are many places your church would be able to use the \$75.00 that the merchants sponsoring the "Prosperity Club" are offering. There are many ways that you individually may help your church share in these generous cash gift awards—the particular one, ask your merchant if he gives "Prosperity Votes," then write the name of your church on the back of them and drop them in the ballot box.

### Help Your Church

Catholic Church Church of Christ Central Baptist First Baptist First Christian Methodist Church Presbyterian Church

## They Invite You

The business firms of Ranger, listed here are the ones who are making it possible for your church to receive the cash awards. They are the ones who have contributed for the cash goodwill gifts.

They are the ones who give "Prosperity Club" goodwill votes. They

All Dry Cleaners of Ranger Montgomery Ward & Co. A. J. Ratliff Feed & Flour Boler's Grocery & Market "M" System Gro. & Market

making it possible for your church to receive the cash awards. They are the ones who have contributed for the cash goodwill gitts.

They are the ones who give "Prosperity Club" goodwill votes. They cordially invite Jour patronage, and that of your friends. Don't forget, these are the places where you receive goodwill votes. Dan't forget, that those goodwill votes will enable your church to share in the cash awards.

These Firms Give Prosperitiy Votes:

Ranger Steam Laundry

Piggly Wiggly

Joseph's Dry Goods

Wm. N. McDonald

O. K. Grocery & Market

Quick Service Garage

Montgomery Ward & Co.

A. J. Ratliff Feed & Flour

Hassen Company

Killingsworth-Cox & Co.

Gawood Jersey Dairy

Thanks and Appreciation

The merchants sponsoring the "Prosperity Drive," wish to take this means of extending their appreciation and thanks to the ladies of Ranger, for their untiring efforts and loyal support in helping their chuch receive goodwill votes, We extend our appreciation and thanks to the pastors of our churches this Sunday morning, for the fine and noble spirit in which they have entered into the goodwill campaign and the wonderful cooperation they have given. With our sincere thanks and appreciation. Yours, "THE PROSPERTY CLUB" SPONSORS.



#### The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

UST AS THE TWO DETECTIVES GOT CHICK IN A CORNER WITH THEIR RAPID-FIRE QUESTIONS ABOUT HIS LUNCHEON HTIW MISS GOWDY, THERE CAME A KNOCK ON

THE DOOR

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AND-







#### Son Was Away So Father Had to Stay In County Jail

By United Press EDINBURG, Tex.-W. K. Long of Donna, recently was released

From the Hidalgo county jail after he had served 19 days of an indeterminate sentence for contempt of court. He was sent to jail on July 20 for failing to produce his mall son in court. The circumstances surrounding

Long's case are among the most unusual ever recorded in Hidalgo Several years ago, Long and his

irst wife were divorced and the custody of the child was given long. Both he and his first wife married a second time. Long married early in July this year. his first wife's attorneys secured court order for Long to produce his son. Long's sister cared for the child, now a 10-year-old boy. Before Long appeared in court his sister took the boy to Mississippi. When Long failed to produce his son, he was sent to jail until the boy was brought into court.

Long's attorneys went to Mississippi and sought to force the return of the boy to Texas. The Mississippi courts refused the order on the grounds the child was in good custody. In the meantime, the father was held in the Hidalgo county jail with no alternative save to produce his boy in

Long posted \$1,000 bond for his appearance at the September term court and departed for Mississapi in an effort to obtain his son from his sister.

#### SAN ANTONIO ORPHANS HAVE OWN DISTRICT

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO .- A school district that includes as pupils only children housed under one roof, has been authorized by the state board of education. It consists of the property of the Protestant Orphan home, adjoining the city. Creation of the district permits payment of a state per capita school allowance, which ordinarily is fixed at \$15 to \$17 a year. There are 200 children in the which will have its own

### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

I HATE TO TREAT (FRECKLES PAT LIKE THAT, BUT, GOSH-I JUST DON'T LIKE GIRLS HANGIN' SATISFIED AFTER ME! THAT THE WAY HE HAS TREATED PAT. WILL MAKE HER LOSE INTEREST IN HIM.





#### DERRICK SHADOWS

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

We're supposed to pass the 'why" stage when we walk out of the bounds of infancy, I be-

Of course we go on wondering, but be-spectacled professors bestow upon us rules and laws by the riddles of life.

timidly go about wtih our question marks hiidden from the scornful eyes of the world.

But there are some who frankly admit they understand . . . practically nothing.

brand him a thinker or a fool.

Either one serving the purpose ing equivalent to the other.

And when men of deeply-lined brows and tiny, glittering eyes take off for unknown spots to write funny little figure on charts and things . . . and bring back wise reports on

Why flowers, grow and rocks descend upon us.

and winds blow and cyclones de- their 14 mile hike. scend upon us.

birds and gods and insects. We poison snakes. all admit they are too much for | Troop 25 presented its first

understand why

A dog is called "dog" and barks in the middle of the night, an inout training or education,

little boys like worms and string,

the color of the sky is named "blue" the same as lakes and oceans and things, but atmosphere and water in a bucket aren't.

men and women like to do unconwhen the law allows it.

and so on far into your mind and

If you know the whys of little things, there's no use wondering about gods and hurricanes and earthquakes . . .

The scientists can explain all that, but they hedge, too, when the problem of one-legged birds and little boys come up.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of been held that have not as yet Christ, Scientist. Sunday, August been reported to the office.

20. The Golden Text is from Philippians 2: "It is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure."

the mind of the Lord? . . . For of join the new troop in Zephyr. him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever."

cludes the following from the ci- sixth year. tations from the Christian Science The divine Ego, or individuality, is reflected in all spiritua individuality from the infinites-

## A. & M. Favored to

By United Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Texas A. & M. is favored to win the Loan Company Gets Southwest conference football race this fall, with Baylor a close second and Arkansas third, by Coach Ray Morrison of Southern Methodist university.

He is vacationing with his family in the Arkansas Ozarks.

tain because of so many sophomores," Morrison said in eliminatbracket.

ther of which he would name as ation.



1300 MILE HIKE

The Comanche Trail council office has just received permit 637 which we are supposed to solve for Scoutmaster J. Raleigh Banes and his assistants of Troop No. 18 of Breckenridge to conduct a And so, naturally, many of us Scout Gypsy hike of 1300 miles through the southwest for members of his troop from Aug. 21 to Aug. 28, 1933.

This permit isi granted with the understanding that the party is able to meet its own expenses and When someone openly doubts that no soliciting of funds or of the presence of a God, and sup- special concessions on account of plements his doubts with astonish- its connection with the Boy Scouts ing though flimsy arguments, we of America will be permitted en route.

Points of interest that will be visited will include Carlsbad Cavnicely . . . the one oftentimes be- ern, El Paso, Jaurez, Alamagordo, Cloud Croft, Rindoss, Indian Reservation and Roswell, N. M. Places of interest will be visitied around these various points.

#### TROOP REPORT

Troop No. 25 of Lometa made an interesting record during the month of July according to a reexist and winds blow and cyclones port received by the council office. Total members, 24 scouts and scouters. Average Scout attend-All of which we glance hurried- ance 15. Four visits by troop comly over, look intelligent, and go mittee. Tenderfoot scout advanced on in utter ignorance, wondering to second class, 7. Assistant S. M. why flowers grow and rocks exist and 4 second class scouts made

In nature study brought in alive, 1 armadillo, 1 mouse snake, However, it isn't a matter of 1 terrapin, 1 mud turtle. Killed 3

council fire at the high school auitorium last Friday night with over But anyone ought to be able to 200 visitors present to see and hear the program.

#### Veteran Scouts

The office received this week 5fant creature of the feline race year veteran certificates and responds to the inana call of "kit- badges for Eagle scouts: Jewel . . kitty . . . kitteeee" with- D. Daugherty, Carl Ellis, Scoutmaster Rev. William H. Foster, and 10-year veteran certificate birds stand on one foot to sleep, and badge for Assistant S. M. George A. Reiff.

All scouts and scouters who and little girls play paper dolls have had five years of service in and wear discarded high-heeled | scouting should communicate with the office and register up with the veteran association.

#### Scout Executive Conference

The annual scout executive training conference for 1933 will be held at the Baker hotel in Mineral Wells starting Sept. 11. These ventional things, but lose interest | conferences are held for scout executives, assistant executives and field executives where new methods are presented and discussed on various phases of the scout program. Executives from Texa, Oklahoma and New Mexico will be in attendance.

#### TROOP CAMP

Several troops have held camps since Camp Billy Gibbons. Troop 35 of blanket reports a good troop camp. Troop 14 of Early high school also had a two or three day camp and Troop 5 of Brownwood had a two day camp. Possibly

#### MEETING POSTPONED Due to a revival meeting being

held in Zephyr this week, the scout Passages comprising the Lesson Sermon include the following from poned for a later date. Twelve beaver hat and a blanket about his pected to attract more than 1,000,-Romans 11: "For who hath known boys have already signed up to shoulders. Artists have been gen- 000 persons.

> TROOP ON SIXTH YEAR Troop 17, the oldest troop in

textbook, "Science and Health ments have been made by the are criticized from the standpoint arts, culinary, home demonstration Mary Baker Eddy: "Mind is the I AM, or infinity. Mind never enters the finite. Intelligence never Barton Clay is the present scouts. Barton Clay is the present scouts and senior many artists have declared. Critics also find fault with the house painting of Stephen F. Australia and construction of new facilities house painting of Stephen F. Australia and construction of new facilities house painting of Stephen F. Australia and construction of new facilities and constr with Key to the Scriptures," by scouts, and the troop has turned of execution. The hands are too work, stamp collections, newsporal, nor the immortal into mor- ceives in the boy scout program.

Ranger Scouts on Night Camp Scoutmaster Lemma and Assistat Frost Lake. The scouts return- small head. Win Football Title ed to Ranger early Sunday mornin the open.

By United Press

the Home Owners' Loan Corpora-"The Mustangs are too uncer- tion were those of men and women needing money for everything from paying the butcher to furning his own team from the upper ishing a daughter with an art edu-

For the first time since he began coaching at S. M. U. in 1922,
Morrison announced here an alltime squad selected from the athletes he has coached there. The pleaure cruise, while still another that McOrdle had to paint from squad comprises two teams nei- wanted \$1,000 for a dental oper-

All such requests were refused. 'similarity to the actual flag.

## Gorthe LOVE of EVE



EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to CARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. They keep their marriage secret. Dick opposes Eve's continued employ-ment but she is determined to

opposes Eve's continued employment but she is determined to go on working.

On her wedding night Eve is sent to New York to meet FREDA CARTER, dress buyer. There Eve meets THERON REECE, who is much attracted by her. She visits IRENE PRENTISS, former schoolmate, who is playing the stock market.

A week later Eve returns to Lake City to find a new copy writer, MONA ALLEN, at the office. Mona is a trouble-maker. Eve and Dick take an apartment in an old-fashioned house. Dick is absent from home frequently in the evening and Eve is worried because he does not explain these absences.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

T was Thursday, two weeks before Christmas. As he sat down at the breakfast table Dick asked, "Eve. do you think you could get ful, and yet so calm." away from the office Saturday "Dick, you never worry about in a book. There are lots of thems who never have the chance to rowns trip."

how could I get away so near to greeable side." Christmas? Think of all the eve-

scenery is especially attractive

here into the hills-" "Oh, Dick, it would be such fun!" Eve responded. "I'll see what I ing on them 24 hours of a day. marks of the latest fashions. She can do about getting off."

"I'd like to leave at 10 o'clock Saturday morning," Dick reminded her as he left the house. But Saturday Eve had to attend

to several tasks at the office. Dick drove her down town and left her while he went to his own job to make sure everything was satisfactory before leaving town. At 10 o'clock he drove up to the side entrance at Bixby's. At a quarter of 11 a flushed and nervous Eve emerged from the revolving doors and took her place at his side.

\*Dick. I was so upset at keeping lessly. "Barnes was decent about trict. letting me go. I had it all arranged, you know. Then-of all things! -Mr. Bixby called us all to have much money for foolishness. course on the subject of injustice. his office. He bawled us out terribly for that mistake in Friday Allen's fault but a lot of good it would do to tell Mr. Bixby that! store will have to take a big loss. You should see the mob of customers in that department this morning. Barnes and I both feel side I can scarcely breathe."

tell you when to quit. It's up to grinned. you. But I want to remind you that no job is worth as much as with you, wasn't he?" Eve asked.

stand by without protesting while of 10.

left when I did this morning." Eve "Warm en went on. "Suppose Mr. Bixby Dick asked.

They rode in silence out Broadway and then turned south. Eve live in this neighborhood," Lie shuddered as they passed the gray said. "They miss so much!" stone walls of the state hospital. Many an inmate there, she knew, told her. "Pity the children was might have been saved if he had grow up without knowing the stopped the nervous strain in time. woods or a country swimming h : Chan often told her she did not or owning a flock of pets ranging

relax enough.

"But I never hear you rave and nings lately I've had to bring work nome from the store." rant when you get home nights. My father used to relive the entire one of the pottery manufacture. "All right, remind your chief of that! You aren't paid for overtime. What's fair one way is fair chinery that day we'd have to list their noon day meal. She had deanother. I've outlined a little trip ten all through the meal until he ways felt a certain compassion for -" He produced a road map and finished telling his side of it and girls who worked in factories. Sne with a pencil indicated the route. what he'd like to do to certain peo- saw now that, instead of appearance

along the river. See, we'll cut off der why they have nervous indi- having a good time and Eve was gestion," Dick smiled. "You can't amazed to see also that many of make things any better by harp- the girls' costumes bore the ear-

> cided that if I ever had a family versal interest in Bixby's advertisof my own we'd talk about what's ing. going on in the world at meal time. A child alone isn't apt to this trip!" she said enthusiastitake much interest in world news cally. but if there is a round table discussion with both mother and away from the smoke of your own father giving their opinions and chimney," he commented.

"Your father was awfully strict was furious

how sick Barnes is; I've worries on laughed Dick, "and he never took my own job. But I'm not going to orders from anyone under the age

my wife becomes a nervous wreck!" Eve settled down and pulled the "Well, anyway I shouldn't have laprobe more firmly about her. "Warm enough, sweetheart:"

sends for me again during the day She assured him that she was. and Barnes has to tell him I've They had left the city far behind gone to spend the week-end in the country—hard, brown and barred "He'll probably ask for your looking in the December cold. resignation," Dick replied cheer- There was little life to be sean around the houses.

"I pity the people who have to

"Well, don't pity them." Det from a baby calf down to a lit or She glanced at Dick's handsome of live Easter bunnies. There are profile. He looked strong, purpose actually kids who never have some an oriole nest except in a picture "Wouldn't say that," he an over hills and along creeks explor-"Oh, I'd love it!" she said. "But swered. "Every job has its disaow could I get away so near to greeable side."

They are the ones to be sorry.

"We'll go down state through ple! Sometimes he used rather ing unhappy, these girls and young some towns you've never seen. The scenery is especially attractive "People do that and then wonin mind in the future when she WELL," Eve went on, "when was writing advertising copy. It I was still at home I de would help her create a more uni-

"Dick, I'm getting a lot out of

interpretation of important things | The ground rolled gently in an that are happening the whole fam- easterly direction until they neared ily is bound to get more out of life." the river where they found the hills "Yes, most kids are bright steep with a trace of snow left enough," Dick agreed as they rode from a recent storm. They passed you waiting." she began, breath- through an outlying factory dis- miners' huts and tenements. Eve was shocked by the stark poverty "When I was a boy down on the of those ugly dwellings. The sight farm," he continued, "we didn't brought from Dick a lengthy dis-

After chores were done we always They turned inland at sunset had time for play but there was and just as twilight fell Dick drove night's ad. Of course it was Mona never any money spent on that over the brow of a hill. A heteroplay. Money was too scarce! In geneous array of roofs lay before spite of that there never was a year them. It seemed to Eve as though It's results that count. And the when my father didn't have the the roofs lifted and suddenly, with price to subscribe to two daily jack-in-a-box quickness, Tamkinnewspapers. And, hard as he ville peeped out at them-dingy. worked, Dad was never too tired to desolate looking, Eve noted with talk over the main part of the contempt the many old buildings sick over it. I'm trembling so in- day's news with the family. When with false fronts to make I came into the city I got plenty look a story higher. Heavens, had of razzing for being a 'green coun- they come all this way just to visit A ND yet you're determined to try boy' but I wasn't really as an uninteresting place like this? go on!" Dick said. "I won't green as they thought." And Dick What possible interest did Dick think she might have here? Eve

(To Be Continued)

#### **Artists Dispute** Over Portraits In Capitol Rotunda

AUSTIN .- The dispute in Texas' art colony over the perfection of portraits hung in the state capi- place cotton on Texas farms will the Indians" when the rainy seatol is expected to break out anew feature agricultural exhibits at the son, with its accompanying fevers, when another picture of Sam 47th Texas State fair here Oct. 7 is over. Houston is presented during the to 22, according to Otto Herold, other troop camps and hikes have proposed special session of the president of the exposition. legislature.

The portrait, painted by T. J. Connellan, depicts the noted Tex- agricultural agents under the dias statesman at the height of his rection of Texas A. & M. college, fame as United States senator.

One portrait of Sam Houston A pigeon show of 2,500 birds erous in their praise of the portrait, particularly for the perfectiair will provide at least 11 major tion of Houston's hands.

The Lesson Sermon also in- Breckenrdige is starting on its nor James Stephen Hogg as shown are livestock, agriculture, boys in his portrait hanging in the hall and girls' 4-H club work, future Progress and notable achieve- of the house of representatives, farmers' work, horticulture, fine

ant Scoutmasters Steele and War- Texas colonies had an unusually members of 4-H clubs. ren accompanied by 24 boys of large head. The sculpture by

ing after an enjoyabe night spent San Jacinto was purchased a num-trances are being widened, streets ber of years ago by the state and and sidewalks repaired. now hangs in the senate chamber. The painter, McArdle, spent years collecting photographs of partici-Irritating Requests pants in the battle and descriptions of their clothing and weapons.

Details of the uniforms of Mex-PHILADELPHIA.—Among the ican troops and the relative porequests for financial assistance at sition of different organizations Monroe adventurers have a surewere taken from official recorsd. fire recipe for how to "get rich

The picture's reputation for ac- quick.' curacy suffered somewhat when the flag carried through the smoke ed the Texas house of representatives. It differed considerably from its representation in the bat-

Many critics have pointed out

descriptions alone and that its representation is remarkable

tle scene.

## Crops to Replace Cotton to Feature

By United Press

The display of "replacement crops" is to be prepared by county Herold said.

owned by the state shows him in also will provide a new feature for

According to present plans, the departments in which exhibitors The hands of former Gover- may compete for cash prizes. They

A large painting of the battle of proximately \$20,000. Traffic en-

#### Indians Willing to Trade Gold Cheaply

By United Press MONROE, La.—Three young

Returning recently from a so journ in Mexico in quest of placer gold deposits, the trio, Anthony Gibbon, Frank Morgan, and Robert Stowell, said that, in the State of Sinola, Indians, who had "washed out" gold nuggets were willing to barter them for \$15 a

With a little capital, one could buy the nuggets from the Indian

at \$15 an ounce, return to Uncle Sam's mints, and receive \$21 an ounce, the current price for gold. The only drawback, they said, was Texas State Fair The only drawback, they said, was because of the presence of bandits in the section.

They declared they planned to DALLAS .- Crops that may re- return to "do a little business with

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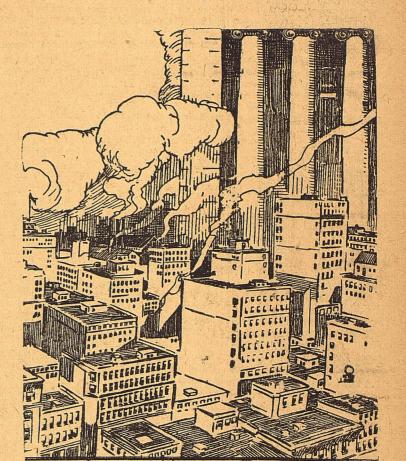


#### Take Advantage passes into non-inteligence, or master. He urges all mothers to tin with a dog and rifle. The pic-ready are under way. The manuevil, nor the unlimited into the enroll their sons in scout troops ture makes Austin appear to be a facturers' building is being relimited, the eternal into the tem- for the excellent training he re- careless hunter. He has a finger modeled to accommodate 300 exover the muzzle of his long rifle. hibitors. The building used for The size of his head also has the past four years for poultry provoked arguments. State por- shows is to become a dormitory for traits show that the founder of the shows is to become a dormitory for Roofs on all buildings, damaged Troop 10 spent the night Saturday Elizabet Ney, shows him with a by a hail storm this spring, have been replaced at a most of ap-**Prices**

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one exception, in the history of Monday. The W. M. S. will meet the church. Next Sunday we will at 4 p. m. in Royal Service prohave several new classes and gram. A most splendid program is new teachers in order that each being arranged, and all ladies are one may receive the proper in urged to attend. struction. Be with us promptly at 10 o'clock. If you have friends meet with the sponsor, Miss V. who are not attending class study elsewhere invite them to come

"That Which Sustains Life." Scripture reading John 10:1-10. It is our desire to bring thoughts uplifting to everyone regardless of their station in life. This service will be the first to be held in our new auditorium. Come and enjoy

the hour with us, Communion services 11:45, Preaching 8:00 o'clock. Subject: "Why Do We Exist As a Church." We feel that you have a right to know just why we deemed it necessary and essential to construct a for men and you would enjoy its new house of worship. All other splendid fellowship. churches of the city are dismissing their evening services that they may meet with us at that

Monday afternoon | lesson

ST. RITA'S CHURCH Today is the Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost and 11the epistle read is taken from the First Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians XV. 1-10, and the gospel is taken from St. Mark VII. 31-37. In this gospel we are told that Christ cured one deaf and dumb. Hence he can cure those who are spiritually deaf and dumb if they only

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. T. J. Anderson, Supt. Teachers and officers on time at 9:30. Be on

come to him and ask his assistance. Masses today will be at 7 and 9 a. m. by Rev. M. Collins.

W. H. Muston. The pastor, who ingly impossible in these days of has been ill for some weeks, is business stringency.

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splendid loyalty and cooperation f the entire membership during his illness in carrying the work on. 7:15 p. m., B. T. S. under direction of Frank Hicklin. There

will be no evening preaching hour since all churches are meeting with the Church of Christ in the last Sunday was the largest with opening of their new building. Monday. The W. M. S. will meet

> 7:30 p. m., the Y. W. A Marie Stephens and go in a body to colored Baptist church where they will organize a Sunbeam

beam Band, Junior G. A. and In- sel.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. JOHNSON, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m., with Mr. Von Roeder superintendent.

Preaching by the pastor 11 a. m.

dent, and Mr. Keel, director,

There will be no evening o'lock. Lesson begins with the last vice as all the churches of the city paragraph 21st chapter of Revelations. Bible questions answered at the Church of Christ. Let all elsewhere than from Mr. Sparks the members of the church attend this service.

Had a good day last Sunday. Come and bring your children to the Bible school. Come and wor-ship with us. Special music directed by Mr. Walton.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. GRAY, Minister

Sunday school 9:4 a. m., S. B. Baker, superintendent. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Ser-"Christianity and

Evening Worship called on account of the opening of the new Church of Christ building. Our We congratulate most heartily the pastor and people of this organi-11:00 a. m., Preaching by Rev. zation upon achieving the seem-

METHODIST CHURCH

Gid J. Bryan, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Waler Harwell, superintendent. Preaching, by pastor, 11 a. m.

Epworth Leagues, 7:15 p. m. No evening service in order that ice of our sister church, the Church of Christ. Let all our people worship with their congregation at night.

Be sure to come and bring somebody with you to Sunday school and to church.

turn unto you, saith the Lord of stricken with a stroke of paralysis.

#### Home Loan Corp. Now Ready For Your Application

Much interest centers at this time around the Home Owners' Loan corporation which is sponsored by the government for the purpose of providing relief for home owners in the way of refinancing mortgaged homes about to be lost. James Shaw, former Texas banking commissioner, is state manager with headquarters in Dallas. A. M. Frazier of Dallas is state counsel, while J. Frank Sparks of During the past week the Sun- Eastland is Eastland county coun-

termediate G. A. have been or- Applications filed from East-ganized and will meet during the land county should be filed with Applications filed from East- astic football title. oming week at the time specified Mr. Sparks, whose office is locat- be chief instructor. ed in the Exchange National bank building in Eastland. This will give Mr. Sparks an opportunity to examine the applications, assist the applicant in making them conform Golden Rule Bible class taught to the rules and regulations of the loan corporation and thereby save time and work.

The first thing an applicant should do, it seems, is to get an Six persons were killed near here Communion just before morn- application blank, which may be today when a truck loaded with obtained at Mr. Sparks' office affarm folk returning to their homes an architect should be employed. licited by a number of business after a holiday at the World's fair W. A. Tacket of Troup, Texas, was and professional men to call on 7:30 p. m. Edgar Walton, presi- all of the information called for at Chicago was struck by another invited to come to Ranger to meet them for assistance when needed on that blank, go to Mr. Sparks truck. ser- and have him assist in filling out the blank and making up the apsame should be carefully filled out before they are sent in as they will be returned if they are not stop. His vehicle side-swiped the money, provided we would leave properly filled out.

Home-owners desirng loans on ditch. their homes must have first exhausted all other means of obtaining the necessary money or extending the loan. When this is done, in regards to mortgages made prior to June 13, 1933, applications may be made to the Home Owners Loan corporation. Loans made after June 13 1933, the date of the approval of the home loan act, will not be considered. Advances for necessary repairs, however, may be made, if

approved, regardless of date. rapidly recovering and will be able. The Little White Church on the to pay them at the time the loan is made, the Home Owners Loan is highly pleased with the most all its services.

to pay them at the time the loan on the loan is made, the Home Owners Loan advance the loan in the Ferguson Forum setting out the West Texas body was opposed yard, north of town, that he had amount and add same to the face to the bond issue, the president's purchased.

Cash money for paying taxes on the property on which the loan is negotiated, may be advanced by the Home Owners Loan corporation on certain conditions.

## Suffers a Stroke

S. O. Montgomery, proprietor of the Oakwood Jersey Dairy, was retransfer of the respective forms of the respective called to the bedside of his father

#### A. & M. to Hold a Coaching School

COLLEGE STATION, Texas .-Nearly 200 coaches and athletes ing had reached a point that the from southwestern schools and col-

the athletic staff of A. & M. in not appointed by the board to asteaching the school, which lasts sist, was enlisted by the committee one week. They are Jack Sisco, to assist them in their work. coach at North Texas State Teach- part of three days was spent in the ers college which won the Lone first campaign for funds and \$2,-Star conference gridiron title last 410 was pledged. None but memyear, and Johnnie Pierce, Corsi- bers of the congregation were apcana high school coach whose 1932 proached by the committee. All eleven won the Texas interschol- pledges were solicited with

Madison Bell, Aggie coach, will

#### Six Are Killed In Truck Crash

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 19.

Seven other persons were jured, all seriously.

### W.T.C.C. Stand On Bond Issue To Be Published

Chamber of Commerce on the pro- \$4,500 cash. posed \$20,000,000 state relief office advised the organization did

#### "New Deal" Song Is Written By Composer

letter is made public.

By United Press PHILDELPHIA, Pa.-NRA enthusiasm has sprouted musical wings here in the form of a song, "The Blue Eagle March," written by Walt Burgess, of Darby, Pa.

The song has been published by Philadelphia company, and oosevelt by the author.

The chorus of Burgess' song is: "Our hearts are true. The sky is blue, We praise the Lord that rules

Away with fear! Join in a cheer! We see the bluebird in the sky! The Deal is new,

n high.

And we must do Our part until the very end! Strike up the band And hand in hand We all can help our President!'

### Cooperation of

(Continued from page 1) stucco raised their pledges for

finance committee assisted in findng money that could be borrowed on easy terms. Such arrangements were necessary that the building

Wakarusa yesterday. The two-story building that would look driver of the other truck, west-much better and be more con-bound toward Chicago, did not venient with about the same victims' truck, forcing it into a some of it unfinished till a later committee have managed to imspecified and the quality of work-STAMFORD, Texas, Aug. 19.— that there has been pledged and The stand of the West Texas spent on the building more than

The preliminaries outlined above bond issue, will be made public in brought us up to the holidays and Expenses incurred in obtaining the president's weekly letter, pos- all that had been done besides the loans are to be paid by the bor- sibly Monday, it was announced to- raising of funds was the wrecking rower. If the borrower is unable day at the office of Manager D. of the two dwellings that belonged

Shortly after the first of the not wish to be quoted until the new year the old church building was wrecked and all the lumber from it and the other buildings stacked in proper order and the ground broken for the new build-

From the very beginning co-operation was manifested beyond only on the part of the congregation but on the part of the entire committee has donated to the building labor amounting to more than \$500. According to an almost

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#### different men donated labor in the constructing of the building. These complete in every detail we have tion is extended to all to at and

brick veneer. By this time the matter of build-

low scale prevailing would have grew and with it donations were cost the church \$500. Some of this added till at this time, though inboard decided that a finance comdonated labor was skilled labor, in complete more than \$4,000 in cash eges are expected to attend the mittee should be appointed to canfact a great deal of it was of that has been donated and spent. All fourth annual Texas A. & M. vass the congregation for donacoaching school which begins here tions. J. E. Meroney, Edwin George Jr., and Lum Love were by Frank Overholser and Carl enough to pay up and what is lack-Two visiting coaches will assist appointed. Brother Nichol, though ed up a wood shop near the building site and in this shop, under the supervision of Walter, all the millwork for the building was turned out, Walter donating his entire time to the task. the ing was supervised by J. C. Walkunderstanding that the pledge er. The rock used in the foundameant cash to the church as it tion was donated by the Tiffin needed it. Some of those who rock crusher, the sand used was pledged stated that they would donated by J. B. Ames. Floyd have to borrow the amount of the Brewer and Carl Clemmer; the pledge but were perfectly willing steel used in the foundation was to do so. In some instances the donated by the Prairie Oil & Gas Oil company and Carl Christian. ditions the finance committee did be finished without having a debt not want to burden anyone out-

At this point it was decided that nancial contributions but being sowith the church board. He and his the committee received from this son, a builder, came and after source approximately \$200 in looking over our supply of ma- cash donations. It is needless to The victims were members of a terial and learning of our plans, say that all donations, both finanparty of 30 that left their homes suggested that we could build a cial and otherwise, were highly ap-HAY FEVER and asthma sufferdate. He presented the board with preliminary drawing and specifiers, lifetime relief \$1. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 relieved cation. He was employed and although he drew plans and specifilast year. Free booklet "Truth cations for a building to cost ap- About Hayfever." Holford, Minproximately \$2,500, that is for ma- neapolis, Minn. terial, the building and finance PERMANENT wave.—Get yours now before the advance in prices. prove on the quality of material manship employed to the extent

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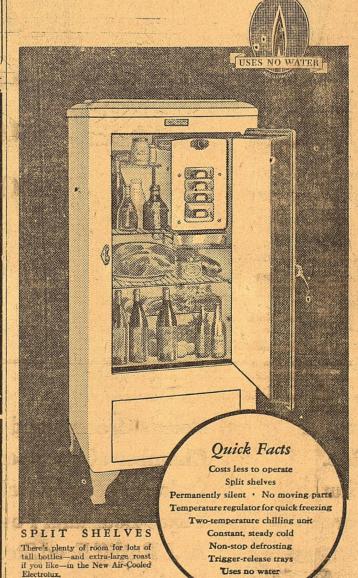
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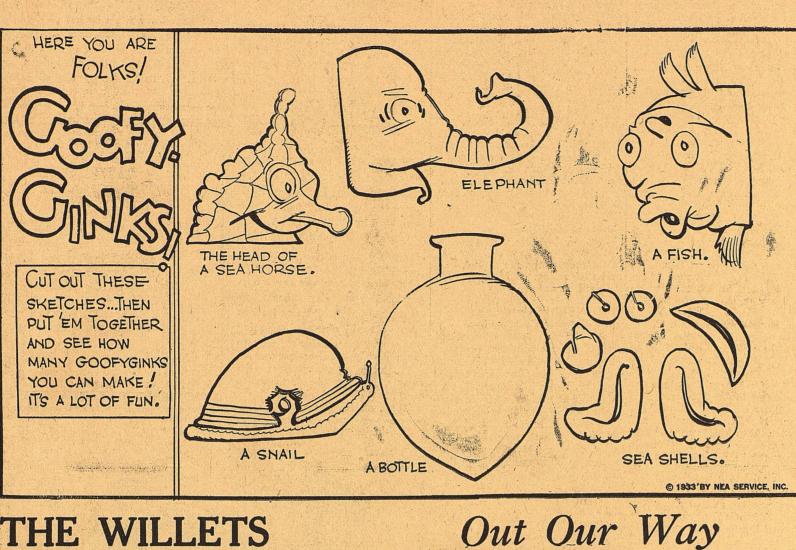
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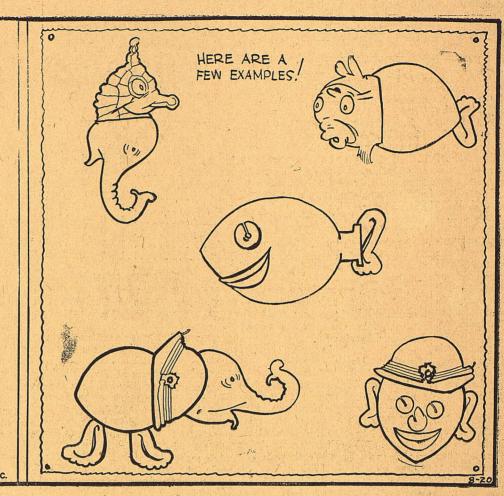
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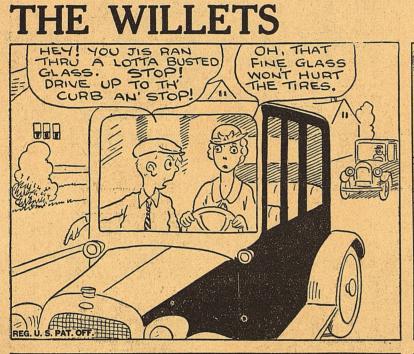
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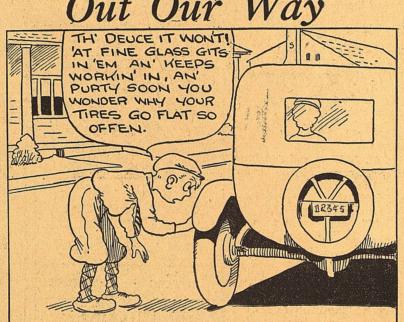
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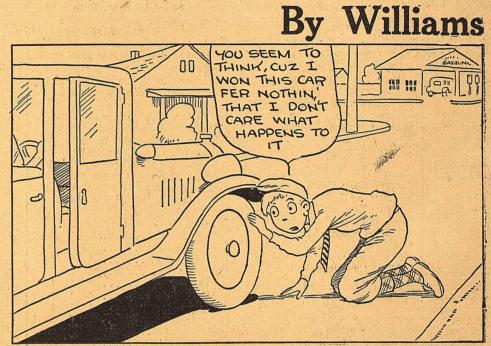


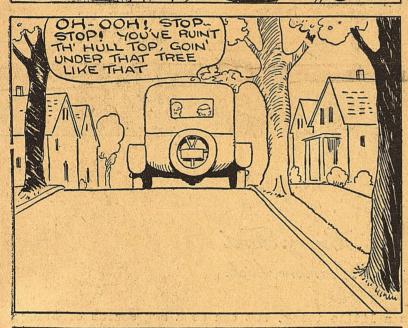




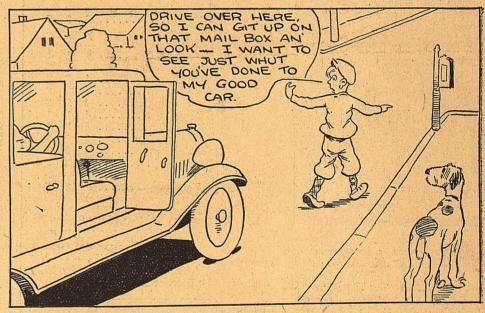


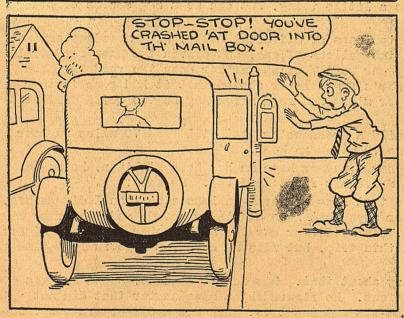


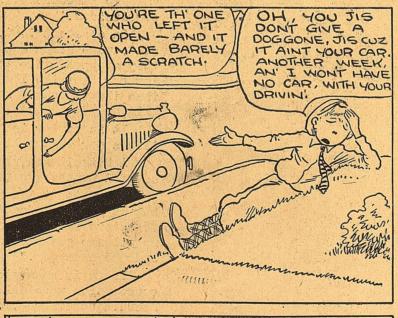


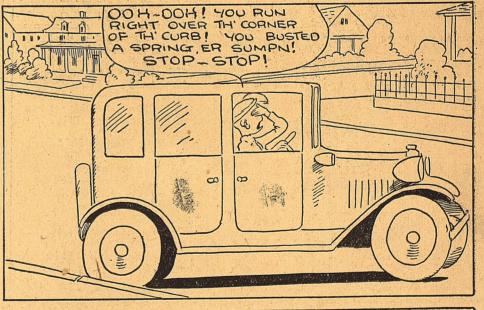


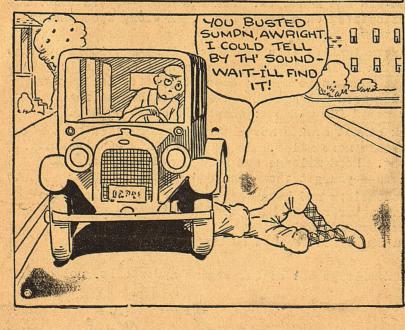


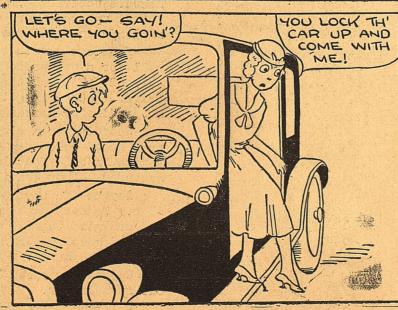


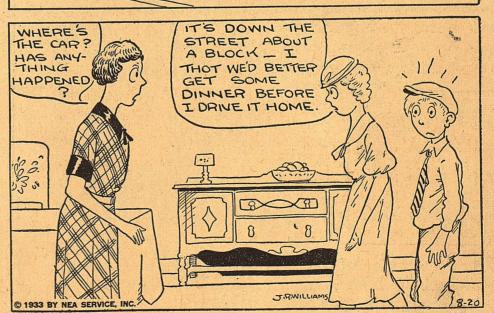


















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## Ranger Social News

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Marion Faye, four-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Numbered among large numbers

daughter, Marion Faye.

in Harlingen.

Plans to Be Discussed at Eastern Star Meeting Monday for Annual Festival

of Eastern Star, local chapter, in-teresting plans will be presented at

the regular weekly meeting to be held at the Maconic temple Mon-

Crossley Celebrates 100th Birthday at Holland's Lake

Mrs. Elizabeth Akin Curry, who
Saturday celebrated her 100th
birthday, "a centuy of progress"
all her own (at Holland's lake, at
Weatherford, is a grandmother of
Mrs. W. B. Crossley. Spring road Mrs. W. B. Crossley, Spring road. and her husband came to Texas in The first president that the brisk-speaking and alert little woman recalls was James K. Polk, the brisk-speaking and service of Brekenridge, then a village of three stores.

only Mrs. Curry remembers him as "Jim" Polk.

About the "war" Mrs. Curry retains vivid memories. By "the ed on part of the farm, which is war" she does not mean the World now owned by a son, O. Curry of war, the Spanish-American war or Breckenridge. even the war with Mexico, though she remembers the soldiers marching away, her own cousins in the usual and delightful occasion were ranks to capture the halls of Mr. and Mrs. Crossley and young

Many, many interesting events are recalled by Mrs. Curry aiding Mrs. Hunt Home Following in composing one of the most Extensive Visit With Relatives eventful chapters ever to have

Gillian Buchanan

announces the opening of her

MUSIC STUDIOS

which includes Private and Class Lessons in PIANO, VIOLIN,

THEORY Phone 119 for Information HECTIC GAME

	and the second				
TWILIG	HT	LE	AG	UE	
Standing	of	the	Tea	ams	
Club—		P.	W.	L.	Pct
Times		2	2	0	1.00
Lone Star		. 1	1	0	1.00
Magnolia		1	1	0	1.00
Elks					
Prairie		1	0	1	.00
Barbers		. 1	0	1	.00
Rotarians		. 1	0	1	.00
Lions	distriction.		0	1	.000
Legion			0	1	.00
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Games This Week Monday, Elks vs. Lions. Tuesday, Times vs. Legion. Wednesday, Magnolia vs. Bar-

Friday, Prairie vs. Lions.

The Times team of the Twilight Mrs. Navokovich and Daughter Mrs. Ida Hunt returned the lat- league, after getting off to a rag- Vacationing in Wichita been revealed and compiled in his- ter part of last week after an ex- ged and erratic start, came from Falls and Amarillo tensive visit with relatives. Her behind in a wild sixth-inning rally Mrs. N. J. Navokovich and line of work, invite ladies of Ran-Her oldest son, J. C. Curry, 79, tensive visit with relatives. Her behind in a wind sixth-ining range of the season, by the dence of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. the defeat the Prairie team, play-daughter, Miss Marguerite, left ger to visit their new shop at an early date and give them the opford, remembers incidents and reminds his mother of the day they could hear the cannon booming as c the battle of Pulaski was in prog- P. Buce of Weatherford, N. O. home runs, three in succession, city, will attend the wholesale fish ty needs.

After a short visit at her home, scoreless. Neither team scored in and daughter. South Rusk street, Mrs. Hunt will the second and at the end of the are expected to attend. There are four sons, three daughters, 41 South Rusk street, Mrs. Hunt will the second and at the end of the grandchildren, 58 great - great - return to Harlingen, where she will third the count was three to two remain throughout the winter at in favor of the Prairie, and the Mrs. Basil Harman, accordingly the count was three at the end of the grandchildren, 58 great - great - great - return to Harlingen, where she will third the count was three to two Cleburne Over Week-End Mrs. Basil Harman, accordingly the count was three at the end of the great - gr

Hunt, who has spent the summer hit for three bases to score three runs after one had already scored. Visit Mr. and The Times came back in their half of the fifth to make three runs and bring the score to 6 to 7 when the Denise, accompanied by Mrs. Thel-According to Worthy Matron Mrs. A. J. Bartrug, of the Order

11-run rally ended the game.					
The box score:					
Prairie-	AB.	H.	R.	E.	
Cook, c	. 4	2	2	1	
Ice, p-rss	. 4	0	0	1	
Sikes, rss-p	. 4	2	2	0	
Gracey, lss		2	2	1	
Curry, 1b	. 4	1	1	1	
Johnson, 2b		1	1	0	
Richmond, 3b	. 4	1		1	
Evans, lf	. 3	1	0	1	
Means, cf	. 3	0	0	0	
Tidwell, rf	. 3	1	0	1	
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			100
Totals	9	7	7
Times— A	В. Н.	R.	E.
C. Garner, 3b 4	1	1	0
Hollowell, lss 3	3 2	2	0
Mayes, 1b 4		2	0
	3	2	1
Thompson, c 4	2	2	1
Glazner, p 4		1	1
Fields, 2b 3	3	2	0
Crossley, rf 3		1	. 1
Jenkins, rss 4		1	1
Hughes, cf 4	TO COMPANY TO A PARTY	3	0
	S. L.		

lotals. Summary-home runs, Garner, Mayes, Thompson, Hicks 2, Fields, Hughes; three-base hit, Evans; two-base hits, Cook, Tidwell, Hollowell, Hicks, Thompson, Glazner, Fields; bases on balls, off Ice 1, off Sikes 2; struck out, by Ice 2, by Glazner 1.

day evening at 8 o'clock, regarding the annual festival.

The presence of each member would be appreciated since the discussion is of mutual interest to

Visiting Aunt and Uncle Darrell Williams of Clifton, Kan., is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Earp.

Enthusiastic Meeting Held With Mrs. Brink

The junior girls of Central Baptist church met with Mrs. E. S Brink at the church Saturday morning and organized a Sunbeam band and also a junior G. A. They had a very enthusiastic meeting, making plans for the coming year and preparing a playlet to be presented at W. M. U. in the near fu-

#### "ROCK OF AGES"

-What strength that phrase denotes. May that strength be yours who have builded so well in these adverse times.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

from Our Entire Personnel to the

Ranger, Texas

da Morris, vice president; Caro-line Robinson, secretary and treasirer; Mary Jane Hicks, reporter. The president of the G. A.'s, her committee next week. Brink.

Turner, reporter.

re Dorothy Jean Bruce, presi-

dent; Eva Sue Turner, vice presi-

dent; Bessie Lou Roberson, secre-

Officers for the Sunbeams are

Eloise Packwood, president; Glen-

Club Meeting With Mrs. Ferris Tuesday

be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. of Oklahoma City, are visiting here Ferris, 1122 Blackwell road, Tues- as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon at 2:30, at which A. Neill, Prairie camp. time every member of the Co-Workers Home Demonstration club is asked to be present. Plans Well Equipped Beauty Shop will be discussed for the annual be held in September.

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A. Jackson. Another guest at the Jackson home will be Miss Vera Hunt, younger daughter of Mrs.

When the fifth came up the Visiting in Fort Worth and Cle-burth, younger daughter of Mrs.

Prairie filled the bases and Evans burne over the week-end. Mrs. Basil Harman, accompanied by Miss Texia Glover of Olden are

Mrs. M. L. Ware and daughter, ma G. Hoyle and daughter, Lilinn of Mineral Wells, stopped for a short visit today with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes, enroute to make their home in Hollywood, Calif.

Leaves For Visit To Colorado

Miss Billee Faircloth of Wichita Falls, formerly of Ranger, who has been visiting relatives for the past three weeks left Saturday morning for a visit to Colorado Springs, Colo., where she will visit as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Officers elected for the G. A. Ranger Visitors Leave for Visit to Chicago and Century of Progress Harris Hospital.

Mrs. W. R. Clardy and Miss Ann ary and treasurer; Maulcie Fay McEver, together with Mrs. Alice D. True, Misses Mary Delmont and Winnifred Dunkle, left Saturday on the West Texas Chamber of Commerce special for Chicago, to ly lived in Ranger. attend the Century of Progress.

Week-End Visitors
Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Mooney of Dorothy Jean Bruce, will appoint Fort Worth, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Whalen, also of Fort Worth, All the junior girls of the are visitors in town over the weekchurch are urged to join one of end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W these organizations and enjoy this Carlin and family. Mrs. Mooney

Guests at Neill Home
Mrs. J. L. Cole and children,

An important meeting hour will Kathleen, Georgann, and Jimmie, in town.

The Misses Weaves of Eastland Thursday, Rotary vs. Lone Star. Eastland county fair and exhibit to opened an attractively equipped beauty shop Saturday which is lo- reappear a short time later. cated over the Ranger Mattress Factory, East Main street.

The young ladies, who are especially capable in their particular early date and give them the op-

Mrs. A. H. Powell and sisters. Mrs. Joe Faircloth and Miss Jewelle Judd, spent Friday in Fort



WRESTLING - BOXING Billy
McEUIN vs. SMITH
Finish Wrestling

BOLT vs. FISHER
Winner to Meet Champ

RIVERS vs. KITCHENS

Smitty Jelly SMITH vs. HARRY

Four Rounds ELKS CLUB - RANGER MONDAY, AUGUST 21st Worth, where they visited Miss Jessie Judd, who is in training at

#### Police May Put Canine "On Spot"

By United Press PENDLETON, Ore.—This Eastern Oregon city's "Old Tramp," a splendid training under Mrs. is a sister of Mrs. Carlin and Mrs. bristly old yellow bulldog officials Brink. bristly old yellow bulldog officials have been trying to get rid of for some time by shipping him to "unannounced" destinations, is back

> Because no one volunteers to purchase a license for the homeless canine, the city refuses to keep him. Several times he has been placed aboard out-going trucks and other vehicles, only to

It's rumored that unless the mutt gets a license, local police may "put him on the spot."

TOWN HONORS PHYSICIAN By United Press

MONTANA SETS OUT TREES

LA GRANGE, Mo.—The whole MISOULA, Mont .- Seven mil-Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith and town turned out for a basket pic- lion young trees will be set out on children of Strawn were shaking nic in honor of Dr. William El-burned over areas of the St. Joe, hands with Ranger friends Satur- lery, practicing physician here Coeur d'Alene and other national day. Mr. and Mrs. Smith former- since 18'77. He is LaGrange's old- forests of Montana and northern est resident, being 79 years of Idaho, starting Sept. 20, forestry officials have announced.

### Announcing

THE OPENING SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th

of the

### Ranger Beauty Shop

Over the Ranger Mattress Factory The new shop will be operated by Miss Leula Weaver, who specializes in facial and hair-dyeing, and her sister, Miss Faye Weaver, specializing in permanents and finger waving.

BOTH COME TO RANGER FROM THE SAMUEL'S BEAUTY SHOP IN EASTLAND Phone 566



May the Great

**GUIDING HAND** 

-whose help you have had in these months of toil

CONTINUE

TO TILL THE FERTILE SOIL OF FAITH THAT IS YOURS AND HELP YOU TO GROW AND TO DO EVEN MORE IN THE FU-TURE THAN YOU HAVE IN THE PAST.

"M"-SYSTEM GROCERY & MARKET RANGER



CHURCH OF CHRIST

HASSEN CO., INC.



Dedication

August 20th

What a wonderful day this will always be for you who have labored so long and faithfully to complete your beautiful church.

CONGRATULAT

JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO.

Ranger's Foremost Department Store

Gord Motor Bompany.

Goarborn. Mich. About this matter of miles

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

The speedometer is a little thing, but can be a big source of wrong

On a recent test, two cars of different makes, with speedometers set at 0, were given each two gallons of gas, and driven the same road till they stopped. The top car went 7 miles farther down the road than the low car, yet the low car's speedometer showed that it had gone farther than the top car. Paper miles and road miles may be two quite different

It is easier to build a speedometer that will read 70 miles an hour than a car that will go 70 miles an hour.

A Detroit man who has a summer home in Northern Michigan, began several months ago to drive his first Ford V-8. He says:

"My watch tells me that I go up north in less time than I did before. but my Ford speedometer says that I go at slower speed, and the trip registers fewer miles. In my former car the speedometer speed was higher. my mileage greater on this trip, but with my Ford V-8 I go in less time and use less gas."

There is no mystery about that. His former mileage, speed and gas consumption were delusions. He figured by a speedometer that did not measure accurately, and was not meant to. All his costs-operations, repairs, upkeep---were calculated on a wrong basis. A wrong speedometer misleads on all these items.

Some car manufacturers justify this practice. They say it is just as well for a driver to think he is going 70 miles an hour when he is going only 62. Well, let that pass as to speed; does it justify telling every driver that he is getting more mileage out of his car than he really is? A speedometer measures speed AND mileage: should it cheat on both?

Speeding up a clock cannot create more hours any more than speeding up a speed-meter can create more miles. An hour is sixty minutes long. A mile is 5280 feet long. Ford mileage and Ford speed are accurately measured---they are there---you get them---no one gets more.

Anyone can buy speedometers and have them "fixed" anyway he wants them. We deal with manufacturers who know our strict stand on accuracy and are glad to meet our specifications. The limit of variation in Ford speedometers, a limit that cannot be avoided in manufacture, is  $2\frac{3}{4}$  at 70 miles.

We get our speed and mileage out of our engine and wheels, not out of our speedometer.

August 18, 1933

Kenny Ford