Kelly Fights With Officers On Way to Court

Another large Second Monday crowd was on hand today to witness the monthly rodeo program or 12,885,000 bales by the departto take part in the various contests ment of agriculture today, based that were being staged at the rodeo on conditions Oct. 1. grounds this afternoon.

rodeos, were given after two com- cent below the 1928-1932 average mittees had solicited the merchants and had secured more money than was usually added to the purses.

three-day carnival and the free atsince 1927 when records were first tractions to be staged, were distrible kept and probably the largest Dillon, Read & Co. during the Dec. 1, 1932, with Dr. E. P. Jaruted among the visitors and per- August in the history of cotton formers at the rodeo this afternoon aand all were invited to come bales, against 2,104,000 in July, ning Oct. 19 and lasting through 1,830,000 two years ago. Saturdayn ight, Oct. 21.

races at the Haugland airport, Relief Bond Issue Thursday's feature will be when three special events, one for kids and their ponies, one for ladies and the other a free-for-all race, will be staged. These races will have good purses provided for the winners, in addition to the entrance fees, which will be divided among the winners.

The American Legion Tickville band will present a program and bonds to \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 Washington officials during a a free band concert, free wrestling were before the house of represenand other attractions tatives today. The proposal was have en provided for the entermade by Representative Aiken of tainment of the visitors to the city. Paris. He declared Ohio had is-Parades, football games, in fact sued only \$2,000,000 and that

almost everything that can be ar- Texas need issue no more than ranged for the entertainment of that. the visitors to the town, have been Advocates of the \$6,000,000 isarranged and a big time is planned sue predicted a lower amount for all who attend.

- The rodeo this afternoon was legislature in a few months to is the forerunner of this big trade expansion program and even larger crowds are anticipated during the three days beginning Thursday,

Resumes Stock Market Inquiry



'We intend to show that the bank .. took the cream of the profits and the investors got the skimmed milk." Ferdinand Pecora (above), counsel for the Senate Banking and Currency committee, so announced his aim when the committee resumed its stock mar- B. Tabor of Wayland, and mother ket probe at Washington.



By United Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The 1933 cotton crop was forecast at

This is an increase of 471,000 Additional prizes, above those bales or s.o per conditional prizes, above those September forecast. The indicated usually added to the entrance fees crop is 117,000 bales less than the at the regular Second Monday crop in 1932, and about 12 per

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-World consumption of cotton in August That a profit of \$6,819,000 was Circulars, advertising the big was the largest of any record made by 11 members of the New Consumption totaled 2,179,000 the disclosure made at the Senate commission.

of Two Million Is Urged In House

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 .- Proposals to cut the issuance of state relief

received an offer from the holders

give dollar for dollar with the con-

ncluding benevolences and inter-

This will require the congrega-

tion to raise \$4,500 by Nov. 5.

After the \$4,500 has been raised

by the church and matched by the

dollars on interest now due. Thus

a clean sheet, according to the

president of the board of stewards

of the church, Ed Willman.

to raise the funds needed.

Mrs. Lena Tabor, 57, wife of W.

town relatives when it will be

Two Found Guilty

tional Bank of Palestine.

shipped to Bokchita, Okla., for

est to date be paid.

Traveling in two airplanes, the would necessitate reconvening the

comb and Joseph S. Cullinan. \$5,000 Offered Eastland Church

John Henry Kirby, prominent neighbor living near Tuscola. Eastland Methodist church has f notes against the church to ficially welcome the visitors.

Farley Will Visit

By United Press

James A. Farley and his party of

four-hour visit here Oct. 21 have

chairman of the committee on ar-

been announced by Roy Miller,

regation on the condition that all made by Joseph C. O'Mahoney, ing is being sought by officers. operating expenses for this year first assistant postmaster general; W. W. Howes, second assistant postmaster general, and Silliman Evans, fourth assistant to Farley. Farley will deliver a 15-minute

The party will depart from the

loan company, then the loan company will credit an additional \$500 airport at 3 p. m. the same day. Mrs. Roscoe Hill for \$4,500 the church can pay off \$9,500 obligation. This will start **Buried Today** the church into the new year with

The proposal has come to the ette Hill, 34, who was killed Sat- Baptist church of Eastland, con- vention in Fort Worth. These men church through the presiding elder urday night when the automobile ducted the funeral services. of this district, Dr. C. Q. Smith, driven by her husband, Roscoe who will be in charge of the campaign to raise the needed amount Breckenridge-Caddo road when he to obtain the \$500 donation. Dr. became blinded by the lights of ar Smith is acting for the pastor, approaching car, were conducted Rev. Sam G. Thompson, who is from the residence of Mr. Hill's temporarily away because of ill- mother, Mrs. Sallie Hill, at o'clock this afternoon. Rev. G. W. The stewards of the church re- Thomas, pastor of the First Bapceived the offer with enthusiasm, tise church of Ranger, officiated. and are organizing for a campaign Burial was in the Eastland ceme-

Dr. Smith filled the pulpit of the Besides her husband the de-Methodist church at both services ceased is survived by a son by a former marriage, her mother and two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Lena Tabor Mother and Six Of Wayland Dies Children Perish

PEQUOT, Minn., Oct. 9.—A moof Mrs. W. J. Peters of Eastland, ther and her six children, ranging died at the home of Mrs. Peters at in age from seven months to 12:.0 p. m., Sunday, following an years, perished today in a fire that liness of six weeks duration. The destroyed their home while they body was being held at the Hamner slep Indertaking company funeral par-

The cause of the fire was un ors awaiting the arrival of out-of- determined.

STEVEDORES BUSY

In addition to her husband and EVERETT, Wash.—Long shore her daughter, Mrs. Peters, the de- men had their day here when ceased is survived by another daughter, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell of day stretch than they had at any Bokchita, Okla., and a son, L. L. day stretch than they had at any Hull of Mesa, Ariz. large boats docked ta ports here and every idle stevedore, including those in nearby districts, was giv-Of Robbing Bank en work.

AUDREY YEAGER ILL

Audrey Yeager, one of the paid TYLER, Tex., Oct. 9 .- A jury firemen of the Eastland fire de rdiet read in federal court here partment, has been very ill at his today found Porter Cooper and home the past five days, from the Howard Wingate guilty of the at- effects of a spider bite. He was tempted robbery of the First Na- reported to be slightly improved on Sunday.

Discloses Stock Profits at Probe HOUSE ORDERS A PROBE OF

AUSTIN, Oct. 9.—The Texas house of representatives today ordered its appropriations committee to start at once an investigation of alleged selling of jobs on the state livestock sanitary commission The committee convened at once

action followed a report of a subcommittee and the reading to the house of affidavits by D. H. Williams, Gilmer, and his brother. boom years of 1928 and 1929 was rell, Tyler, now a member of the

"Dr. Jarrell told me," Williams stock market probe by Robert E. back during the three days begin- 1,819,000 in August, 1932, and Christie, Jr. (above), a member of swore, "that if I knew anyone who wanted a job with the state that he would see they were employed, providing they would make a cash campaign contribution of not less ing across the screen, now will

> Texas This Month sent to the senate by Governor Ferguson on Jan. 18, 1933. It was approved Jan. 30.

HOUSTON.—Plans for the reception of Postmaster General Man and Woman Are Held on Cow Theft Charges between them.

officials will arrive at the munici- near Tuscola were located in a paspal airport shortly before noon ture near Carbon Sunday by Depuand will be met by a committee ty Sheriff Loss Woods. The man headed by Mayor Oscar F. Hol- living on the place stated that one of the cows was placed there by The visitors will be escorted to two men some 30 days ago and that their hotel by the local postoffice band. A luncheon open to the general public will be held shortly said the other one belonged to his

program following the luncheon. one man has been placed in the unionization of the soft coal fields. 61 Predatory Animals He will be followed by Representa- Eastland county jail, a woman is Steel company officials prepared tive Joe H. Eagle, who will of being held in custody of officers to obey the command of President at Abilene and a second man, who Roosevelt and receive representa- hunter for the bureau of biological

Father of Mrs. O. P. Morris Dies

O. P. Morris of Eastland, died a mine at Shelburn. Sunday morning. Funeral services were conducted from the Hamner Undertaking company's establish Funeral services for Mrs. Jean- O. B. Darby, pastor of the First tendance of the 36th Division con-

From Kleighlights ROOSEVELT TO to Footlights



flash across the footlights. For mate stage when, as you see her taineers come to Ranger for the reported engagement to Harold the Oil Belt in 1931. F. McCormick of Chicago, she and there was "just a friendship" strongest team in many years,

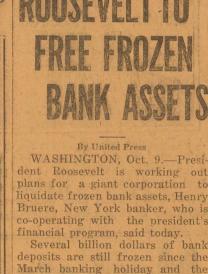
Two cows that had been stolen Striking Miners Back at Work in Soft Coal Fields

By United Press PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 9.-Thousands of miners returned to their early season games. work today while other thousands continued the strike which they State Hunter Kills As a result of finding the cows hoped would force 100 per cent

of the United Mine Workers.

By United Press

ATTENDING LEGION MEET Undertaking company's establish Fire Chief A. W. Hennessee, ment at 9:30 this morning. Burial Pat Kilburn Jr., and Harry Wood was in the Eastland cemetery. Rev. have returned from a two-day atall served overseas in this division.



Bruere, New York banker, who i co-operating with the president's financial program, said today. Several billion dollars of bank deposits are still frozen since the March banking holiday and the

president is anxious these funds be released as soon as possible. The release might be made through formation of a huge government liquidating corporation which would take over slow assets of closed banks and hold them until they could be liquidated. The

bank depositors would be paid in

full immediately.

Another Good Football Games This Week-End

Ranger fans will be treated t Dr. Jarrell's appointment was Pola Negri, noted film star, was their second big football game in ready to take a role on the legiti- as many weeks next Friday, Oct here, she landed in New York first game between the two team from Europe. Asked about her since Mineral Wells withdrew from

having held the Central High School Panthers to a one-point victory the week before the Fort out on the long end of a 13 to robbery last December.

ing attack that has been used in all open today.

SAN ANTONIO-Bert Johnson. Five-minute speeches will be is said to be implicated in the stealing by Joseph C. O'Mahoney, ing is being sought by officers.

Trial of Dancer tives of miners. These representatives of miners. These representatives of miners. These representatives undoubtedly will be officials organization in August with a kill of the United Mineral Control of the United Mineral of 61 predatory animals. He bag ged 51 coyotes and 10 bobcats.

C. R. Landon, leader of the SULLIVAN, Ind., Oct. 9.-Na- predatory animal control bureau tional guard troops were ordered reported for the month of August into Sullivan county after the 96 men worked a total of 2,619 bombing of four homes in Sullivan days and trapped 1,181 animals. of Louis Ruthardt, 24, night club and reports of outbreaks of union Fifty red wolves, 1,018 coyotes, entertainer, for the alleged mur-J. P. Green, aged father of Mrs. pickets and non-union employes at 112 bobcats and one ocelot were der of his 16-year old dancing and Grover Bevill, sentenced here trapped.

One-Pound Baby Husky Now



You'd never guess it, but the husky youngster you see above about to causes most dormant accounts. attack his sand pile is Charles Bernard St. John of Kansas City who world's smallest baby when he tip-Below, is his happy mother.

Home to Renew War on Tammany



Refreshed by a vacation in Europe, Judge Samuel Seabury was ready to renew his war against would be shot the next time he Tammany Hall when, as shown acted as he did today. The manhere, he arrived in New York. He acled gangster fought with a fedexpected to devote the next six eral agent in federal building and weeks to campaign for the elec- was beaten on the head with a tion of Fiorello La Guardia, fusionist candidate in the New York trial. mayoral elections.

Poltical Leader Named Receiver of hands and struck the gangster Stolen Securities

By United Press CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—John J. (Boss) McLaughlin, Chicago polit- egg appeared on his forehead. Gus Worth team defeated Ranger by a | ical leader, was named before Fed- Jones, chief agent of the Federal six-point margin. Mineral Wells eral Judge James Wilkerson today Bureau of Investigation at San has also won from the Brecken-ridge Buckaroos this season, com-\$250,000 loot in the Chicago mail Kelly to kiss her father precipitat-

The Mountaineers, like the Pan-thers, have a strong, heavy line and bank and post office bandits ward. Mrs. Kelly's version was a fast backfield, with a good pass- throughout the nation snapped that "the officer knocked me

> treasures of links involving Gus beating him with his pistol." Machine Gun Kelly and of lesser completed shortly afternoon. gang luminaries from coast to

On Murder Charge Charles Urschel kidnaping were Started at Dallas

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 9.—Trial partner, Miss Jo Betty Sell of Ok- Saturday for aiding Harvey Bailey lahoma City, was opened here to- in his escape from the Dallas coun-

las hospital after Ruthardt had ed railway car for Leavenworth, removed her in his automobile Kas. from a tavern outside the city limits where they two had played engagements. At preliminary hear- Funeral Held For ing the state introduced testimon;

Forgotten Money Held By Banks

What's more startling, the banks are quite anxious for the owners a native Texan. He was born Jan. to claim the treasure, which 6, 1875, and was 58 years old at amounts to about \$50,000.

vaults is a nuisance to the banker. The greater portion of his life was The essence of his business is or- spent in Eastland county. He der, and it does not seem orderly served as postmaster at Carbon for these dollars to be knocking about gaged in business there. He had

ository for a certain number of land. these orphan dollars—"dormant accounts" they are called—and the widow, Mrs. Ola White; a daugholder the bank, the more it will ter, Mrs. Faye Ware, of Lubbock

money for more than 50 years, and Miss Rebecca White of Carbon. this is little less of a puzzle to the banke than it is to the men out-side.

BIKE TIRE SHORTAGE REPORTED IN KANSAS

Accounts are declared dormant in most banks if no deposits or withdrawals are made for 12

SUSPECT IS KILLED

Lloyd George things the World

War should have ended in 1916. And Woodrow Wilson would have

gone down in history for having

Struck Federal Officer and Received Blow on Head From a Pistol.

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 9. -The terrorist, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, replaced threats with violence today as he and his wife, Katherine, went on trial as accused major conspirators in the \$200,000 Urschel kidnaping.

Federal agents warned him, as a jury was being chosen, that he

Agent C. J. White weilded the pistol. The fight started when Katherine slapped White, and Kelly, with handcuffed hands, swung at the agent. White caught Kelly's with his fist. As Kelly continued to fight White drew his gun and clubbed Kelly.

The back of Kelly's head was bleading and a knot the size of an ed the clash. He said the woman The underworld story of a gang stopped when she saw her father down. George told him not to hit There were reports of buried me again and the officer started

LEAVENWORTH, Oct. 9. Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates bore numbers instead of names today. The pair, convicted in the ressed in here yesterday as federal convicts to begin serving life entences under the new kidnap-

By United Press

DALLAS, Oct. 9 .- Tom Manion ty jail were scheduled to leave Miss Sell died enroute to a Dal- here at 6 p. m. today in an armor-

to show the girl had died of a blow W. B. White Sunday

Funeral services for W. B. White, who died late Saturday afternoon, were conducted from the First Baptist church of Eastland HOUSTON. — Despite three Rev. O. B. Darby, pastor of the years of depression, Houston Eastland Baptist church. offici-banks contain thousands of dollars ated, Ben Hamner of the Hamner belonging to hundreds of persons Undertaking company had charge who apparently have forgotten the of the body. Burial was in the Eastland cemetery

William Mambridge White was the time of his death. He had Money that lies forgotten in the been in ill health for about a year. or natural, at any rate-for a number of years and had enloose in the world with nobody to also been engaged in farming and stockraising. For the past four or Every bank in the city is a re-

have on hand. In some cases the owners have one granddaughter, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Ware; a brother, taken no visible interest in their Lew White of Cisco, and a sister,

TOPEKA, Kan.—A shortage of months. Most bankers say the bicycle tires is in evidence here average citizen's faulty arithmetic due to the present desire "to ride bicycles," tire dealers say. Some attribute it to the starting of school, others to the entrance o CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Gus Wink- girl and women riders into the er, notorious for his part in the sport. More tires have been sold \$1,000,000 holdup of a Lincoln, during the past six months than per the beam at just one pound. Neb., bank was shot and killed to-during any comparative period since the founding of the city.

BUY NOW PROCLAMATION

The President today is putting over one of the biggest programs since the World War, and that program is putting our unemployed back to work. He alone cannot put over such a program unless each and every individual puts his shoulder to the wheel, and helps carry his part. This is a day when we should again rally around our flag as we did in 1917 and show our real American ism, that spirit of co-operation that led us to victory. The employer is going through one of the most trying times in the history of his business. They are meeting the call of the nation to employ more employes, and are taking their losses without a word. It is now up to the consumers to do their part. Since the failure of the public to buy anything more than bare necessities during the depression period, has been caused largely through fear that the future might have something worse in store for both individuals and business. The first big point in this great NRA program is "Now is the Time to Buy" campaign, and "Do Your Part." This program has been set for Oct. 9, and will continue for the next three months. The merchants cannot replace the merchandise that is now offered for sale at a price where they can sell to the consumer at the present prices. By you, as the consumer, buying now the merchant will then replace that merchandise from the manufacturer and through this channel the money gets in a circle and we are part of their circle. Now, Therefore, I, May of the City of Ranger, in co-

operation with the nation-wide program of "Now is the Fime to Buy" and "Do Our Part," do hereby designate Oct. 9, 1933, and continuing until Jan. 9, 1934, as "Now is the Time to Buy" months of this city. And ask aech individual to buy from the merchants who display the Blue Eagle in co-operation with the President's N. R. A.

In testimony whereof I hereto affix my hand and seal of the City of Ranger.

HARRY A. LOGSDON. Mayor, City of Ranger.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD'S OPPORTUNITY: The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise.—Psalm 51: 17.

WILL IT BE THE OLD OR THE NEW?

"Guns and death," says a newspaper headline, "halt tube mill strikes in Pittsburgh region.'

Words like that are an old story in the targic history of American industrial relations. A bunch of workers, a strike, a row of deputies, a blaze of gunfire—and there you have an item in the production of wealth which no cost-accounting scheme yet devised can tabulate properly.

But it is an item which is singularly out of date just now. Furthermore, this particular disturbance—the one which blankets the rich Pittsburgh coal and iron district -is just a little bit different from the ones we're used to.

For the main point at issue is not so much a matter of wages. It is not so much a matter of hours. It has to do Am & F Pwr 934 in other words, have come to grips over a principle.

And back of this fight over a principle can be seen a AT&SFRy...... 56 head-on collision between the old and the new conceptions of proper industrial practice.

Now this isn't something that can be settled with soft words or with frenzied gesturings in the direction of that benign bird, the Blue Eagle. It cuts too deeply into the Case J I fabric of American life. There is in this fight a portent that we cannot ignore safely.

Men do not go on strike just for the fun of it after four years of hard times-especially when wages and working hours are not their principal objectives. Nor do employers, after four years of vanishing profits, undergo the expense of a fight like this just to salve their vanity. Some- Freeport Tex thing fundamental is at stake here, something that cannot Gen Elec easily be compromised. Sooner or later, one side or the other must back down.

And since this is a fight which affects the whole country, we must make up our minds which side is to be upheld.

Are we going to go back to the old conception of in- Int Cement dustrial practice and countenance a finish fight to "break Int Harvester the union," in the old Frick-Carnegie manner? Or are we Kroger G & B going to swing into step with the New Deal, accept union- Liq Carb . ism without reservations and go on to tackle the real problems of life in the machine age?

DECISION ON THE NATIONAL RECOVERY ACT

All the codes of National Recovery Administration appear to be under fire. Away down here in Texas at Tyler Penn Ry the Panama Refining company attacked the federal regulation of oil under the NRA. Federal Judge Randolph Pure Oil Bryant denied an application for an injunction against the Purity Bak action of department of interior agents in requiring reports Radio on oil received and refined and shipped. Judge Bryant, a Shell Union Oil native Texan, a republican and appointed to the bench by Socony Vac a republican president, based his decision on the same factor which caused another refining company to lose in Studebaker the District of Columbia supreme court several weeks ago Texas Corp -"the presumption of validity of acts of constituted authority."

Yes, the code of the federal administration to force quick recovery of all industries and classes and conditions is under fire. But thus far public opinion and the leaders U S Ind Ald of the business world for the most part are said to be loyal to the government and willing to give an acid test to Western Union all the experiments of the Roosevelt program.

It is not a wise policy to leave one task unfinished to Elec Bond & Sh embark on another.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

"Every business man knows in this day and age that ley, 209 Main street. Ranger: a Chamber of Commerce is organized for the purpose of looking after the affairs of a community.

"Individuals cannot do it—each individual has his own affairs to take care of.

"Experience has proved that an organization composed Jan. of all the business men to act on behalf and for the gen- Mar. eral interests of all brings results.

"Its membership should be as large as the intent and grainpurpose of such a body is to add to the profit and prosperity of all. "Chambers of Commerce are business bodies and they July

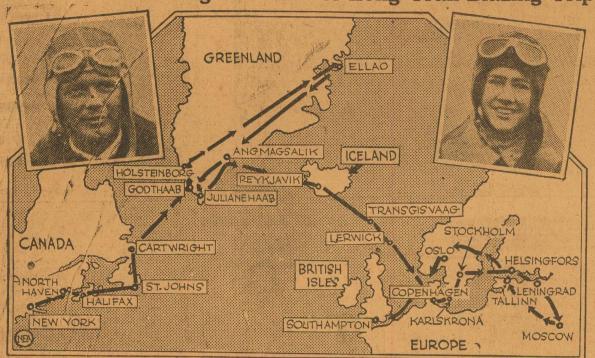
will, when properly conducted and supported, increase Dec. . . . the gross business of a city. In order to make a city greater and to increase the

prosperity of a community, every citizen should support May this organization in proportion to his means. In union there is strength, and a union of all the people Dec.

of a city in a work for the entire community always proves May most profitable. The business man who refuses to contribute his small

mite of time and money to carry on this work which bene- sphere, since they don't seem to fits him is indeed a sorry apology for a man.

Lindberghs at End of Long Trail-Blazing Trip Rose Growers Wall



A trail-blazing trip across the North Atlantic, over lower Arctic wastes, and into northern European capitals ended for Col. Charles A. and Ann Lindbergh when they landed at Southampton, England, to board a liner for the return trip to the United States. The Lindberghs took off from New York on July 9 and landed in Southampton on October 4, after flying thousands of miles in mapping a feasible air route from to during the two-day festival. Bus America to Europe. They were given tremendous ovations at the numerous places where they stopped, and railroad lines have announced especially in Copenhagen, Stockholm, and Moscow. The map shows their course on teir epochal journey.

WINS LANGUAGE PRIZE

the French Language prize of the

French academy, Paris, for 1933,

MONTREAL.—The convent of

Hyacinthe, Que., has been awarded United States.

made in recognition of the work there already.

By United Press Closing selected New York

American Can 95 1/4 Am/P & L 9 1/8

Bendix Av Curtiss Wright Elec St Bat Gillette S R

Nat Dairy Y Cent Rv Packard Mot Penney J C Westing Elec

Ford M Ltd Humble Oil one Star Gas Niag Hud Pwr

Stan Oil Ind. Total sales, 1,250,000 shares. Sterling, \$4.68%

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pul-

New York Cotton Range of the market, New York High Low Close Close 952 920 942 925 969 928 955 942 995 953 980 966 Chicago Grain

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.69 % 66 1/2 68 5/8 62 1/4 The Russians plan to make another balloon flight into the stratoget anywhere with their world

revolution on earth

Hear Expert Speak

By United Press

TYLER, Texas.—Dr. J. Horace McFarland of Harrisburg, Pa., nationally known authority on rose culture, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of rose growers here Oct. 12.

His appearance is one of the features of the annual East Texas rose festival. A floral parade, the coronation of a rose queen and tours of the rose nurseries in the Tyler area are other program fea-

The lecture by Dr. McFarland, who is editor of the American Rose Annual and past president of the American Rose society is expectedt o draw growers from adjoining states and from all parts of Texas. His subject is "Adventures in Rose Growing," and the lecture will be illustrated.

Farland is recognized as the un- Jaw outthrust, his clenched fist Now in his seventies, Dr. Mcofficial dictator of the rose grow- waving emphasis, President Wiling industry. He has spent the liam Green of the A. F. of L. tells greater part of his life experi- labor delegates that the federamenting in rose culture. tion will support the president on

An anticipated attendance of 15,000 persons is looked forward special rates.

Another speaker on the two-day dress to the convention in Washprogram is Mrs. Walter Crowe of | ington. done by the sisters in preserving Dallas. Her address is sponsored French language and culture in by the State Federation of Garden North America. The order has 62 Clubs and will be given in the just completed its third year of op- his post at the White House order, he Presentation of Mary, at St. institutions in Canada and the woman's building Oct. 12.

Airline Completes Blind man in Oklahoma City is it is announcer. The prize amounts running for congress. He should Its Third Season nounced. to 5,000 francs. The award was be defeated. Too many blind ones

DALLAS .- Bowen Airlines has fic was reported by the company the World war.

Battle Call

credit expansion, but will battle

inflation and fight "chiseling" in-

President Temple Bowen an-

The record commercial flying time of 55 minutes between Dallas and Tulsa is held by Dale Francis. Bowen pilot. He set the read April with a Lockheed plane. Re ular time for the run is an hour and 40 minutes.

Old Indian Town Found In Plains

CANYON, Texas.—Discovery of remains of a Plains Indian village or camping ground in Palo Duro canyon has been reported here.

Nearly 50 motars, used by Indians to grind corn, and other utensils were found by civilian conservation corps workers developing a 15,000-tcre state park in the canyon.

Former Member of Commission Is **Barred At Session**

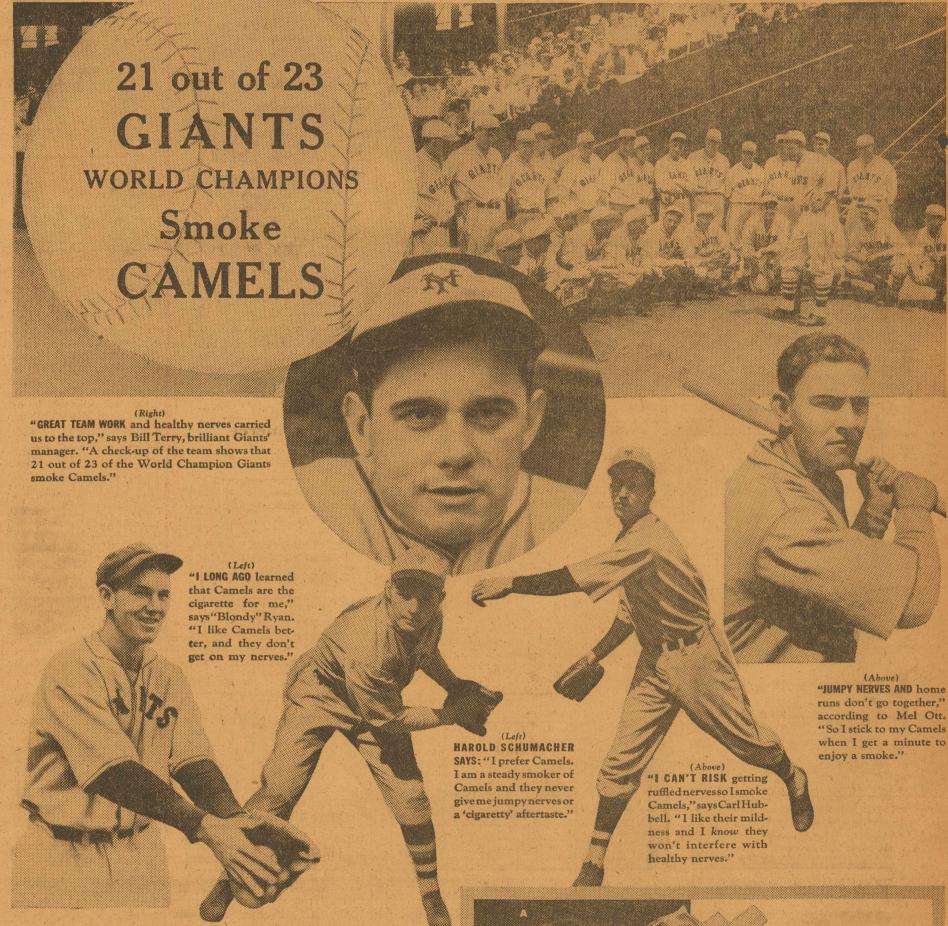
By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The dustrialists to the end. He is shown federal trade commission today here as he made his opening adwas ordered removed from the commission by President Roosevelt, from participation in its af-

Humphrey, who refused to quit eration with more than 3,000,000 was present at the commission miles flown and having carried meeting. He had come to his office more than 35,000 passengers, this morning as usual.

Winners had to pay at a recent An 18 per cent increase in traf- bridge party. Taking a cue from

THE PARTY OF THE P



WELL, THE RETURNS ARE IN. Congratulations to the new World Champions—the Giants! Rated by the experts as a hopeless contender this amazing team, playing under inspired leadership, fought successfully through one of the hardest National League races in years...and, again the under dog, went on to win the World Series.

It takes healthy nerves to play "better baseball than you know It takes healthy nerves to go on winning day after day through crucial series after series...delivering time after time in the

It means something when you discover that 21 out of the 23 Giants smoke Camel cigarettes. These men, to whom healthy

nerves are all-important, have found that Camel's costlier tobaccos not only taste better, but also they never interfere with training...never jangle the nerves.



IT IS MORE **FUNTO KNOW**

Camels are made from finer, MORE **EXPENSIVE** tobaccos than any other popular brand.

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THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

By Cowen

On Elks Card For The Show Tonight

RANGER, Texas, October 9. Monday night will be another big night of entertainment for the boxing and wrestling fans as the Elks have completed another one of their good cards and are assured to have a dandy show. Cvclone Fox, who made such a sensational hit with fans last week will be back Monday to wrestle one of the toughest light heavies in the game, name of Al Stecher from Jackson, Miss. Stecher has wrestled in Fort Worth a lot of times with practically no losses. He and Fox have never met before although they have been anxious to come to grips for eight years, so this is sure to be the best battle ever seen in Ranger on the mat.

The eight-round fight is going to be a corker. Benny Greenfield and Pancho Gonzalos are anxious to get at each other and both are training hard for this fight and it is going to be a fight. The Elks are lucky in securing boys that are willing to mix it up and battle from start till one is beaten and the reason is the boys know that they will be treated right by the club, and when a boxer likes the man he is fighting for he always will get in and battle till it's all

The first match of the evening is for the best two falls, bringing another new face to Ranger, Jap Martin, one of the world's greatest wrestlers, who is after the featherweight champion, Doug Henderson. Jap is to meet Wildcat Hood, who may be a stumbling block for the Jap, but anyway it is going to be a real tough fight for both of them as they are about equally matched with Hood's 10 pounds weight advantage. This completes one of the best cards ever lined up and the Elks are expecting even a larger crowd than attended last Monday night. People are getting that Monday night habit as they know that they will always see a good show with the boys always in these battling to win at the Elks arena on Monday nights.



"DAMN THE TORPEDOES—GO AHEAD." IDAHO claims

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EDMONTON, Alta. - Causing loss of \$25,000 the new radio stahas been destroyed by fire. The government.

RASH DAVIS

ON LAST YEAR'S

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

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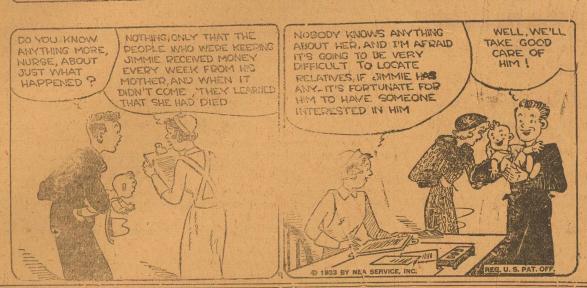
HATES

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Fighting, Wrestling The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





OUT OUR WAY



the Great Bear Lake mineral field, not yet been announced by the

ROUGH football has caused numerous acci-dents in the past few years. The only way to

reduce these injuries is to play the game cleanly

whose University of Pittsburgh Panthers are

headliners in eastern football, has written a series on "Clean Football" for Freckles readers. It will

Here is the first one:

'Jock" Sutherland, famous football coach

ear as part of this strip several times a week

HE sketch at left illustrates the illegal use

of hands, arms and legs in blocking. The

player facing the reader has pushed his right leg

holding his opponent's leg against his own.

throw him off balance and under a pile-up.

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LINE!

tion of the Royal Canadian Signal station had been in operation since Corps at Cameron Bay, heart of May and replacement plans have Eastland Chamber of Commerce October 1, 1932 to September 30, 1933

Commerce.

for the fiscal year ending Septem- is as follows. ber 30th, 1933 your secretary will Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary. make it brief and condensed.

The work has largely been relief for the unemployed through the Reconstruction Finance Corporaion. This work was started in November, 1932, under the personl supervision of the Chamber of Commerce and continued under their management until August, Claim, Texas Staet Bank. . 1933 when a new organization Total Assets\$672.82 took over the work. During this time some \$25,000.00 was disbursed from the Eastland office and the improvements at the High School, City Hall and Cemetery,

were completed. We also acted as disbursing agents for the American Red Cross Sale of 3 cookers and 2 handling flour, clothing and cot-

One year ago the annual audit Banquet Income showed the Chamber of Commerce Total Cash Receipts for Fiscal was in debt \$494.19. During the year just passed this was paid in full and all other bills paid, and Total Cash to be Accounted Total Cash to be Accounted \$2483.34 we have a cash balance of \$2.45 to

start the new year with. As we are entering our new fis- Accounts Payable\$91.70 al year may we go into it with Association Dues, T.C.E.A. renewed vigor and strive to be of Dues......10.00 material benefit to every citizen Automobile Expense 167.01 of our community.

s, Dr. J. H. Caton, F. M. Kenny. | Investment, 1 table New Directors: Hamilton Mc- Miscellaneous Expense .

Rhodes, president; O. E. Harvey, Printing and Stationery10.05 vice president; Dr. H. B. Tanner, Salaries:

As the financial structure of our country improves we should by all means take whatever steps possible to secure a bank for our Traveling Expenses13.05

expenditure of government money City of Eastland, water 33.00 for public buildings are to visit Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Texas this month. We suggest For telephone and tolls ... 86.00 that a committee be appointed to Texas Electric Service Co., meet them in Fort Worth to ascertain why the site has not been Total Cash Disbursements for

To the Board of Directors of financial distress of the past the Eastland, Texas, Chamber of twelve months we have reason to be proud of the record of financial success made by our organization. In submitting our annual report | The condensed financial statement

Fixed Assets

Furniture, fixtures, etc...\$402.05 Directory library100.00 Cannery and cooking equip-

Other Assets

Liabilities-None Balance Assets In Excess of Lia-

bilities\$672.82 Cash Receipts and the paving of certain streets City of Eastland\$1000.00 Membership Fees990.086.40 Stencils .75.00 sealers handling flour, clothing and cotton goods during the entire fiscal Miscellaneous Income 15.60 Miscellaneous Income265.67 ...130.59

> Year\$2483.34 For\$2483.34

Cash Disbursements

Banquet Expense146.02 Directors re-elected: J. E. Lew- Insurance Expense38.79 Rae, Earl Bender, James Horton, Office Expense39.30 Periodicals Old officers all re-elected: C. J. Postage and Box Rent31.11

Secretary Paid in Full Back Salary of Office Assistants 43.50

The politicians who control the Community Nat. Gas. Co. 51.65

Jorgotten Sweethourt by MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, is in love with JOAN WARING. Memphis girl. Bob has come to Memphis in connection with his father's new textile plant. He first saw Joan on the train when she was returning home from college because of her

family's financial difficulties. The Warings have little money. Joan's father, a member of an aristocratic family, killed himself years before. MRS. WARING longs for her daughters to have the social position denied her. Joan's sister, Pat, two years younger, loves pleasure and pretty clothes. She is infatuated with JERRY FORRESTER, son of her employ-

BARBARA COURTNEY, a society girl whom Bob knew in New York, is scheming to win him. Barbara invites Bob to a house party given by CAROL SHEBL-DAN. At first he refuses to go, because of plans which include Joan. Barbara maneuvers to include Joan in the party so that Bob will change his mind. She hopes that he will be disillusioned when he learns Joan does not belong to their crowd.

Joan accepts the invitation with some misgivings. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

66 WELL, here we are!" Bob said as he deftly swung the car into a wide driveway over which arched the branches of enormous oak trees. "It's a lovely old place, isn't it, Joan?"

Lovely," she agreed. The beauty of Rosewood Manor was actually breath-taking. The scene before Athem was like an exquisite setting from a motion picture of the old south. Huge trees framed the weather and lining the driveway. all-American tackle.

"Wonder where everyone is?" he

young people came out. never get here. We've been delay- expensive when they were pur- Joan said slowly. She had thought pected she would.

of the three girls drowled.

nounced with a little note of pride fire glowed in the fireplace. Above "T've been driving since morning, own comb and brush and powder in his voice. "Joan, this is Carol the mantel hung a portrait. At I'll just rest a while and then box beside them bravely. A lump Sheridan, our hostess."

Carol, the tiny, dark girl whom into the music room, were book place. Please don't bother." Joan had already noticed, made a shelves reaching from the ceiling "Well, if you're sure you don't aster. Something was threatening in little bow. "I'm so glad you could to the floor come," she told Joan

was Barbara! This girl who was chatted with Mrs. Sheridan. as exquisite and dainty as a Dres- Upstairs in the beautiful bed-



'Get into your riding things," said Barbara. "That's an impatient | race the rest of you!" She dashed bunch downstairs.'

tended to the roof. Comfortable striking looking, with intelligent shabby luggage seemed even more shake us. Haven't had a moment looking chairs, swings and benches dark eyes; Fred Nelson who had conspicuous. It was in sharp con- alone since Bob came." were scattered about the wide ver. red hair and humorous blue eyes; trast with Barbara's small trunk A man's voice asked, "Oh, are anda. Truly it was a beautiful Jim Warfield, dark and handsome; and matching traveling accessories they supposed to be that way?" home. Adding a final touch to the and Charlie Ross, a large blond -a leather case filled with toilet charming scene were hundreds of youth whom Joan immediately de- articles, a hat box, a large suitjonquils braving the brisk March cided could be no other than the case.

Bob switched off the ignition and erly woman, welcomed them at the ered up the luggage—Bob's two rooms. hat box She had used them for patient bunch downstairs."

opportunity before her. Joan noticed, with a sudden mis- . The group was standing in a shabby. "This is Joan Waring," he and deep chairs and divans. A log "No, please don't," Joan said. ver toilet articles. Joan laid her

Through the open doorway Joan closing the door behind her. At the secure. Oh, why had she come? with red-gold hair, very blue eyes had taken in the surroundings dur- "She's awfully tired," Barbara window. and unusually fair skin. So this ing the brief moment while Bob said. "She's going to rest before As she stepped out on the porches."

room with its ivory panelled walls, What poor company you must have

spacious colonial home, white with green shutters. Large columns ex-

door. A colored butler and a trim adjoined Carol's bed room and a Joan flamed with resentment. So colored maid appeared and gath- dainty bath between served both that was what they believed! She

small suitcase, supplemented by a said Barbara. "That is an im-

wide, curving | "Perhaps we could find some with Barbara's

each side of another door, opening into the music room, were book place. Places don't best beautiful old was in her throat.

She had a sudden feeling of

mind," said Barbara. She went out, the happiness she had believed

dinner." "Rest?" Bob said blankly.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES

son-sermon which was read in all

Sunday, Oct. 8.

en!" Barbara added lightly. Bob frowned. Joan had not cemed tired. She had appeared be gay and happy. He had been laving a wonderful time and had supposed she felt the same way. beliberately he had prolonged the rip because of the excitement of naking it with her. The trip round Clarksdale had taken an xtra half hour. All the time he had been fight

ng the desire to tell her how dear nd companionable she was, how such he loved her. He knew he as sentimental and romantic but e had an idea that the surroundngs should be appropriate when e told Joan how he felt. A pubc highway where attention was onstantly being diverted wasn't a uitable place. What he had to say vas too important to risk interuptions by road hogs, a blow-out r some similar nuisance.

"Oh, don't look so depressed!" Barbara said, laughing up at him, crinkling her nose upon which several freckles were sprinkled becomingly. "There are others who appreciate your powers of enterni

Bob swung up the stairs without answering. He returned in a few

minutes, wearing riding togs. Joan heard the gay voices as the riders halted along the drive under her window. She went to the window and looked down. Barbara and Bob were riding in front. How well they looked together! Barbara wore a tan riding habit and the sun, falling on her bare head, brought out the lights in her redgold hair.

Suddenly she flung back her head, and challenged, "Bob and I will ahead, Bob following.

"Well, of course!"

"Then why did he bring the competition along?" "It was a date he couldn't get out of. You know how such things

The car was coming to a stop. Mrs. Sheridan, a charming, eld-BARBARA, it seemed, was shar-audible through the half-open ing this room with Joan. It audible through the half-open window.

moved away, resentment fading. asked. Just then the wide, front handsome leather bags and Joan's "Get into your riding things," She was feeling only very lonely and very desolate. Instinct had and very desolate. Instinct had not failed her. She had known be-"Hello, Bob! Thought you'd three years, and they had been in- "I didn't bring riding clothes," Perhaps they had not really exforehand that she should not come.

ing our horse-back ride for almost chased the year she entered college. there might be need for them but, Joan felt that she didn't belong an hour, waiting for you two slow-pokes," the darkest and smallest to Joan then except the educational had worn at Holbrook Hall, she had decided it was too hopelessly ordered and arranged for them. She felt alien in this room filledin riding clothes. Then she real-stairway. On the right was a large thing to fit you. I'll ask Mrs. Sherdressing table was dotted with jars and bottles of expensive cosmetics and Barbara's handsome sil-

panic, a feeling of impending dis-

"Barbara Courtney, Joan." Joan saw more young people, dressed for foot of the stairway she met Bob. She left the room and went She left the room and went turned slowly to see a slender girl riding. Sensitive to beauty, she "Where's Joan?" he asked. garden she had seen from -a -

a young man with a dark, each face arose from a swing and came "Yes, she said the trip tired her. toward her. "Hello," he said. (To Re Continued)

have received, freely give" (Matt.

MONTREAL.—Montreal is to Radio Broadcasting Company, that Ex-Film Star's Daughter Weds

Among the citations which com-

prised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "I acknowledged my sin unto thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid. I said, I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord; and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin

(Psalms 32:5). The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science text-book, "Sein ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Lust, malice, and all sorts of evil are diseased beliefs, and you can destroy them only by destroying the wicked motives which produc them. If the evil is over in the repentant mortal mind, while its effects still remain on the individ+ ual, you can remove this disorder as God's law is fulfilled and reformation cancels the crime. The

Churches Announce Lenore Bushman, daughter of "N.R.A. Compliance"

healthy sinner is the hardened sin-

ner" (page 404).

Francis X. Buchman, once called CLARENDON, Texas. — Even the "handsomest man in the moveis," is shown here as she the NRA. the churches here operate under

started on her honeymoon to New | Clarendon ministers, united in a York and Europe from Los An- city-wide religious campaign, have given the celebrated initials a new geles. She is the bride of Dr. W. meaning, however. On church an-L. Marxer, Beverly Hills, Calif., nouncements they stand for:

"Newer Religious Activities."

END SERIOUS COUGHS WITH CREOMULSION "Are Sin, Disease, and Death

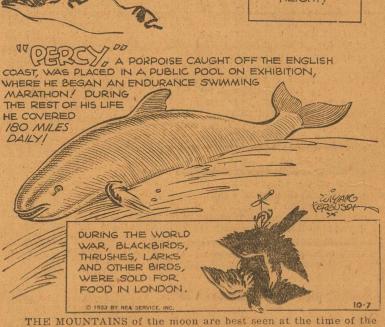
Real?" was the subject of the lessen-sermon which was read in all mulsion combines the 7 best hold. Churches of Christ, Scientist, on ful but harmless. Pleasant to taken The golden text was: "The is authorized to refund your kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal money on the spot if your cough the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise or cold is not relieved by Creothe dead, cast out devils: freely ye mulsion.—(Adv.)

announced by Hector Charles- Laprairie, near here THIS CURIOUS WORLD

STATION FOR MONTREAL | worth, chairman of the Canadian

have an ew and up-to-date radio a five-kilowatt station of the most





quarter phase, when they are casting long shadows. At the time of the full moon the sun is shining more nearly straight down and the whole is too brilliantly illuminated to show the irregularities. The lunar mountains resemble the craters of great volOffice 224

Residence 608 Ranger Social News

measure?

Ranger Church Day tendance records: Methodist First Baptist Church. First Christian Church 78 Visiting in Corsicana Church of Christ .

Last Sunday's total, 1,014.

Hoddges Oak Park P.-T. A. Meet at 3:30 Tuesday

P.-T. A. will meet promptly at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday. Miss Eva Long will have charge of the pro-

Commerce street, with Mrs. R. W. Perkins.

Tuesday.

Methodist Banquet At Cisco, 7 o'Clock

All stewards, ministers and laythis district will be entertained house guest of Mrs. Clark. with a banquet in lower assembly room of the Methodist church in Cisco this evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Arritta Davenport Reported Much Improved

ported much improved.

Miss Davenport's large host of friends will be happy to received word of this improvement.

Childs Study Club To Meet With Mrs. John Hassen

The Childs Study club No. 1 will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Hassen. All members are urged to be Jessie Lee Ligon, captains of the Mrs. Lanier, who is sponsor of

Mrs. Higgs and Son Are Guests in Ranger

ville Higgs of Kilgore, were the of membership. week-end guests of their many It was announced that a free Large Attendance Sunday Eve friends in Ranger.

"Proneness of Men To Doubt God," Subject For Talk By Rev. Johnson, First Christian

Doubt God."

on the following points:

Men never lost faith in God until they lose faith in themselves. Booster benediction in unison.

done for them.

night. Experience with the Man- Leslie. nah, the quails.

They were doubting God and com- The Intermediate Royal Ambas plaining about having left Egypt, sadors and Girls Auxiliary of the into Canan to spy it out.

They come back with report. What has been changed to tomorrow, a it is. How it affected the people. 4:15 p. m., in the Baptist church They cried all night long.

manority report the called the at- bers to attend this meeting. tention of the people to God's dealing with them through the past

But the people would not give the week. them any backing. Moses failed to encourage them. Why?

The comparison of grasshop- to be to the students those who bepers. Most of us think grasshop- long to the Intermediate R. A. and per thoughts. God wants us to un- G. A. should not neglect the oblidertake big things for Him. We gations they have assumed in their forget His dealings in the past, meetings To matter what it is.



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ing again the city. They said you went a major operation at the

* * * * ...205 Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Nichol

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Nichol of of the church services there.

Informal Tea Honors Miss Legg

Mrs. J. M. Perkins entertained Church of Christ informally at 5 o'clock Sunday aft- Hears Rev. O. G. Lanier

home of Mrs. Homer Hodges, 600 daughter of the house, Miss Betty ices.

ty decorations about the rooms.

lie, Grady Piupkin, W. H. McDon-ald, Leslie Gray, J. E. Hickman, T. J. Haley, Horace Condley and Wayne Jones of the club; and Mmes. B. E. McGlamery, Walter Mr. A. L. Charette entertained music at both services. men of the Methodist church of L. Gupton of Fort Worth, the home, Gholson addition, Sunday, 1

Booster Class

Greets Judge Leslie Methodist church extended a Miss Arritta Davenport, who is hearty welcome to their returned. Church of Christ Organizes ill in a Fort Worth hospital is re- lecturer, Judge W. P. Leslie, at Pre-School Child Class their meeting Sunday morning.

Pikeville, Ky., several weeks, has of Christ Sunday. Mrs. O. G. La- and satin suit with matching acces- ill at her home, is reported much been greatly missed by the class. nier was elected as teacher for this

Each will visit the people of the ment.

Mrs. O. H. Higgs and son, Ar- Methodist church on their missions

will offering will be taken next! means to provide the winter ward- the evening services Sunday. robe for the Booster class protege, at the Waco orphanage.

The class voted, hereafter, to

Judge Leslie opened his lecture, Rev. H. H. Stephens oubt God."

Paul's conversion, of which the Rev. H. H. Stephens
Rev. Johnson laid special stress concluding part will be presented of a Mother's Faith" at next Sunday's class meeting. The session closed with the

No man ever went down, who had Mrs. A. E. Herring was pianist faith in God, who know to go for the meeting, attended by down meant to take God down Mmes. D. S. Eubanks, R. A. P'Pool, Neil A. Moore, A. E. Her-When men lose faith in them- ring, L. Y. Morris, Frank Highselves and in God, they forget ev- tower, Joe C. Stephen, Carl Johnery act of mercy that God has son, W. Kelly, W. E. Brashier, P. L. Crossley, C. G. Stubblefield; Their experience in Egypty, Misses Aline Walker, Jessie Lee Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, their experience, in Red Sea, in Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Willman, and desert, cloud by day and fire by Mr. T. J. Haley, and Judge W. P

Their expereince with Moses. Notice R. A. and G. A.

God tells Moses to send them Baptist church is again called by their director, Mrs. L. G. Rogers They go and remain for 40 days. to remember that the meeting day classroom, and that she is depend-Two faithful ones brought back ing upon the loyalty of the mem-

fill every Thursday and Friday of

No matter how attractive or important these meetings may seem

So attend the session Tuesday chemiahs experience in build- afternoon, 4:15 p. m., Baptist

Entertain With Camp Bake

Hamlin city park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hassen entertained the employes of Hassen ompany with a camp bake at

Those stores represented were Hassen company stores Nos. 7 and 10, Hamlin, and Sweetwater, Munlay and Ranger.

Those attending from Ranger vere Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Moore nd family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rawls, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Paschall, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hassen and family.

Visitor in Ranger H. J. Ross of Raton, N. M., will visit in Ranger this coming week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

D. Joseph and Family

Arrive in New York Word was received in Ranger oday that D. Joseph, who has been visiting in Europe

for some time, arrived in New York Sunday on the steamer Byron. Mr. Joseph will remain in New York for a short business visie before returning to Ranger.

Mrs. Wade Swift Undergoes Operation at West Texas Clinic

Football Farms Mrs. Wade Swift, who undercan't do it. But he did. God wants West Texas Clinic Saturday, is re-Yesterday's Sunday school at- men of courage. Do we fill the ported by attendants as resting nicely today. Mildred Grant Week-End

Guest in Ranger

Miss Mildred Grant of Fort Mae Grant. Mrs. Smith, also of Fort Worth, accompanied Miss

ernoon the members of the Read- Rev. O. G. Lanier spoke at the ers Luncheon club and a few Church of Christ yesterday, both neighbors, invited to meet her morning and evening services.

The Co-workers club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Homer Hodges 600. The Church of Christ received

All members note the change of kins' greenhouse were used in pret-church, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, formerly of Cisco. Mr. Hunter is hostess to the St. Ritas Altar so-hostess to the St. Ritas Altar so-letty at her home at 3 o'clock of lines, and Mrs. O. G.

M. L. Keasler, W. B. Collie, A. H. Rev. Lanier will have charge of Johnson, James Horton, T. M. Col-the services at Bluffdale this Sun-

I. Clark, W. K. Jackson, and W. with a birthday luncheon at his p. m., naming Miss Levelle Shahan United in Quite Ring Ceremony honoree. Those present were Misses Louise Davis, Louise Moore, Margaret Looney, and Messrs. Roy Taylor, Clarence Moss, Russell O. King, Saturday evening at 8 The Booster Bible class of the Smith, and the honoree and host.

A new class, for the pre-school Judge Leslie, who has been in child, was organized at the Church

Jesus," and prayer by Judge Les- means of colored pictures and charts. An attractive room, done on Blundell street. During a brief business period, in nursery style, is being prepared Mrs. Joe C, Stephens and Miss for this class.

present and bring their year book. contending membership sides, were introduced and outlined their the Churcho f Christ, plans to con-

First Christian Church Has

The First Christian church had Sunday morning in the class for an unusually large attendance at Hicks attended the Dallas Fair

Rev. H. B. Johnson chose as his subject, "Honorableness of Labor." were week-end guests of Friends in Church Sunday

Rev. Johnson of the First Christian Church chose as his subject for his talk at the 11 o'clock hour

The class voted, hereafter, to have a party once a month in the home of a member, beginning with this month, hostess and date to be announced later.

The Sunday school classes of the Dallas. While in Dallas. While in Dallas. While in policy tended the State fair, which is now esting class meetings and well prepared lessons.

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Pastor H. H. Stephens of the ton Central Baptist church spoke at Maudie Castleman of Palo Pinto the 11 o'clock hour on "The Tri- is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. umph of a Mother's Faith." Pre- Monroe A. Walker. senting in simple outline the ele-

the pastor spoke. At the evening service a male Daniels, Willard Vaughn, Delmer quartet arranged by Mr. Roy Brown, Truet Fulcher, Roy Brown, Moore sang two numbers. Rev. J. Elmer Brown. and most honored old Baptist min- visitor in Ranger Sunday.

BY BILL BRAUCHER [football played in the Big Ten is

A MOS ALONZO STAGG used to say in his later years at the University of Chicago that entrance requirements were so high they kept good prospects off the Midway gridiron. But there's a way to beat that, too.

Igouthan played in the Big Ten is superior to that generally seen on the coast.

"Southern California probably would have beaten any of the Big Ten champions during the last few years," he says, "and will continue to be a better football played in the Big Ten is superior to that generally seen on the coast. way to beat that, too.

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Jimmy Phelan, former Purdue coach who is at the University of Washington now, offers a little insight into how they do it on the Pacific coast.

With Continue to be a better tools about the name of the ball team than any Big Ten school can muster within the next few years, barring accidents. But the average strength of Big Ten teams is above that of the Pacific coast.

No Time Lost

66TT'S sort of a farm system," The Gamblers says Jimmy. "Suppose a PHELAN tells of gambling likely looking football player lacks the necessary credits for territory, betting thousands of matriculation at one of the larger coast universities. He enrolls at a junior college and plays football under a coach who teaches ting is before our important gram. All members and prospective members are urged to be present.

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Announcing

ers Luncheon cut and morning and evening services.

house guest, Miss Legg of Washington, D. C., a former college ing hour on "Christ, the Master Teacher," with "The Builders" as The affair was very informal Alarge number were present at the conference of the system used at the conference school the boy plans to enter.

Announcing

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Phelan offers a challenge to fornia by three points and Lovely flowers from Mr. Per- Sunday as new members in their pen-in-handers (the people who dropped another hair-raising write pro and con letters to the editors) when he breaks down and admits that the quality of were betting on those games?

appreciation of his life and serv- Lanier, 422 Pine street. ices and making a free-will offer- Mr. and Mrs. George Fengler

Mr. Maddox was in charge of the Overand attended the State fair at

Dallas Sunday.

Miss Polly Kirkman and Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Wohlford, and Mrs.

Wohlford's daughter, Miss Bessie

Ashcraft, all of Moran, were shop

ping in Ranger Saturday; while

here they visited their cousin,

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14 English

Miss Carter and Finis King Miss Opal Carter of Morton Val ley became the bride of Mr. John Finis King, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.

o'clock at the home of Rev. H. H. Stephens, 456 Pine street, the Rev. Mr. Stephens officiating in the Mrs. Wohlford will be remember. simple ring ceremony. There were ed by Ranger friends as Mrs. E no attendants. no attendants. The bride wore a brown crepe | Miss V. Marie Stephens, who is

sories. She is a graduate of Ran-ger high school. Mr. King is an The session was opened by Mrs.

D. S. Eubanks, president, with the hymn, ensemble, "Living for she plans to teach this class by Mr. and Mrs. King are at home star Gas of the Lone of the STOP TAKING SODA!

Mr. and Mrs. King are at home

PERSONALS

Mrs. Dee Long and daughter, tinue as sponsor of this depart- Miss Nina Williams, left Sunday for Henderson, where they will make their future home. Miss Ruth Shirley spent Satur-

> day and Sunday in Fort Worth. Lawrence Hollowell and Jim Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Packwood

> son Ernest Jr., visited relatives i

Weatherford Saturday night and spent Sunday with Miss Frances Glazner C. I. A. student, in Den-

A number of students in Ranger ments of the faith that triumphs. Junior College returned to their = Miss Kenneth Wier sang "Won- homes for the week-end. Those derful Words of Life," just before who spent the week-end in Eastland were Lee Taylor, Desmond

C. Taylor, one of Ranger's oldest Ray Morris of Eastland was a sters, spoke on "The Power of the Max Ratliff has returned to

n the Lives of Individuals and Na- Coahoma Sunday after visiting friends in Ranger the past week. At the close of the service many | O. G. Lanier Jr. is ill at the some

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER He became the strongest single factor in the A. F. of L. and it

and progressives in the labor nor voice. movement. His power began to

Photo-Engravers' union. He was Sam Gompers' rightof L. presidency on Gompers' tion he had field-marshaled for the president for "inefficiency candidacy of President John L. office. Lewis of the United Mine Work-

secretary-treasurer. Woll soon became the power cause. behind Green and their names . The supreme court ruled in usually were bracketed. Then 1903 that the president's power came NRA and a relatively ag- of appointment and removal gressive group was named to the could not be taken away by labor advisory board. Vigorous "mere inference or implication, Lewis put on a membership drive in the absence of plain language which is alleged to have enrolled specifically taking it away. 300,000 new U. M. W. members. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON - The A. F. of L. was his turn to dominate Green The decline of Vice President Matthew Woll. was his turn to dominate Green The first Lewis victory will be seen when the convention passes a resolution to enlarge the exec-Woll has dominated federation utive council from 11 members policies most of the time since the to 28. Thus, it is expected, a death of Sam Gompers. His name new machine will be created, in has been anathema to liberals which Woll will have only a mi-

wane about the time that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins | IF Federal Trade Commissioner william E Humphrey makes failed to recommend him for the a court fight against his likely re-NRA labor advisory board. __ moval by President Roosevelt, Short, swarthy, marked by a the government will base its degreat shock of black hair, Woll tense of Roosevelt's right more became one of the most forceful, on the precedent in the case of windiest, most persuasive, and re- Shurtleff vs. U S than on the actionary speakers the labor movement ever produced. For years he was president of the Shurtleff was on a customs ap-

praisal board and the customs expected to succeed to the A. F act, like that creating the Federal Trade Commission, said that death. But at the 1921 conven- appointees might be removed by Gompers against the insurgent neglect of duty or malfeasance in

ers. When Gompers died, two moved Shurtleff without giving or three years later, Lewis was cause, the latter's lawyer constrong enough on the executive tended that specification of those council to block him and elect three causes by Congress im-William Green, then the U. M. W. pliedly excluded and denied the right to remove for any other

Dietrich's Role Uncovers a New Power For Acting

A new Marlene Dietrich, different than her millions of screen admirers have ever glimpsed in her previous pictures, will be seen in "The Song of Songs," her new Paramount picture, coming to the Arcadia theatre today.

Miss Dietrich, who hitherto has appeared as a sophisticated, worldly woman, is revealed in her new production as an innocent young country girl of rare beauty, who goes to Berlin, and, jilted by a handsome young sculptor, runs the gamut of tragic experience.

and a notorious woman in the gay made: Germany city's night life. "The Song of Songs," adapted from the literary classic of Hermann Sudermann, was directed by Rouben Mamoulian. This is the

manded the attention of the world as the sponsor of the trousers for

women style-vogue. Brian Aherne, referred to by drama critics as the most romantic actor of the New York stage, folowing his work as Katherine Cornell's leading man in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," makes and son, Francis, and Miss Mary his screen debut as Miss Dietrich's eading man. Lionel Atwill, who

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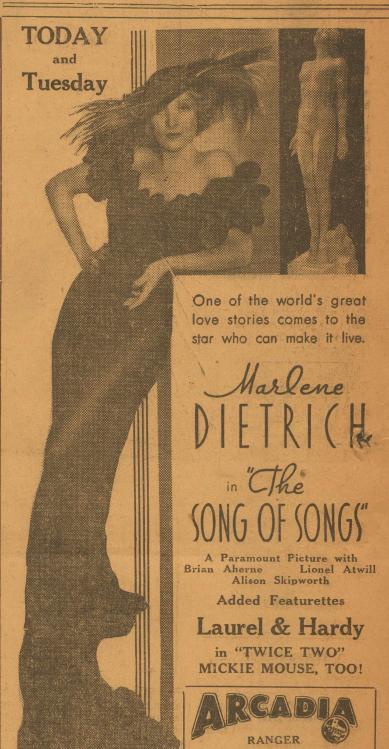
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