RANGER DEFEATS EASTLAND BY 46-13 SCORE

The Ranger Junior College Tex- of 30 armed guards. as Rangers won their first conference game at Lillard field Friday three men on trial charged with afternoon by a score of 3 to 0 when Charley Black place-kicked a field goal from his 24-yard line gangland vengeance, gave the girl which sailed straight between the an elaborate escort. The girl is a uprights on the goal post to give star witness in the trial of Langthe Rangers the lead which they maintained throughout the remaining five minutes of the remaining five minutes of the game.

Both teams fumbled repeatedly here today. throughout the first half of the game, due, so officials of the game said, to a slick ball that the backfield men could not retain in their grasp when they were tackled.

To open the game Decatur kicked off to Ranger on the 15-yard line and Weaver returned the ball to the 36-yard line before being downed. Roy Brown, who did practically all the ball carrying for the Rangers, fumbled on the first play and Decatur recovered. On the first play the Indians fumbled, but recovered and then fumbled again to lose the ball to Ranger. Weaver attempted a pass, which was intercepted by Grogin, who fumbled when tackled and Ranger few fumbles made in the last two portant event in recent history. quarters of the game, Decatur accounting for nine miscues through- tic. Popular enthusiasm was apout the game and Ranger six.

on defense and offense, neither prospects of recognition was the team being able to gain any ground throughout the first half, Ranger making five first downs, front page of newspapers and Galveston is a litle French war with the aid of fumbles and pen- evoked comment throughout the bride from Dallas who probably with the aid of fumbles and pen-evoked comment throughout the is the only woman eligible to mem-alties and Decatur making four in country. Officials said Littinoff, bership in Disabled American Vetthe first half by the same method. foreign minister, would leave in a erans of the World War. Only one Ranger first down was few days for Washington. earned in the first half, while De-

ed for a first down when Bryarley got off the longest run of the per said, would adher to the pringer in France. game, a 17-yard canter. Ranger ciple of mutual non-interference Marguerite Le Drugen, before drew a 15-yard penalty and Dick and collobaration. Murray was taken out of the game

gained it back on the next play and disputable questions." was held on the third and a lateral pass failed to gain and the ball went over to Ranger on her 18yard line. Brown made five yards around right end and Daniels picked up one, but Ranger drew an off-side penalty and Daniels got off a good kick that carried high and the wind stopped it and turned it back, the ball finally bound- letter purporting to have been movie actress, in which capacity ing out of bounds on Ranger's 27- signed by Harvey Couch, a director she traveled in many foreign counvard line, where the Indians again of the R. F. C., relating to trans- tries. In Shanghai she became acbegan a threat that looked for a actions in securities of the Sea-quainted with Herbert Hoover, while as if it might be turned into bard Airline railroad, may lead then a mining engineer in China. a touchdown, but their threat was Couch to the witness chair in the

Ranger's only chance to score United Press learned today.

Came in the last quarter when GipThe letter, found by senate in-Brown lost three. Charley Black knowledge of the letter. was then called on to kick the

line Black placed the ball through the exact center of the goal uprights, a nice kick for a total of 34 yards and a ball game.

Decatur came back in the last gain considerable ground. One air for Washington late this after-thrust was stopped by "Squint" noon. out Danger and the Indians attempted four more passes as the

game ended. Passes-Ranger attempted 12, completed three for a total of 49 yards, had two intercepted and seven incomplete; Decatur attempted 22, completed five for a tercepted and 15 incomplete.

erage of 39 yards. (Continued on page 3)

By United Press MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 21.— eraldine Arnold, 12, Texas girl who enabled federal agents to capture George (Machine Gun) Kelly, arrived here todya with an escort

Texas Girl Is

The girl was to testify against harboring Kelly and his wife.

On the trip southward from Chicago, the government, fearing and his wife. The trial opened

today at the prospect of recogni- hearing. ecovered, only to lose the ball to tion by the United States, and Decatur on their first line play on regarded the exchange of letters another fumble. This kept up between President Roosevelt and throughout the first half, with a President Kalinin as the most im-Officials were openly enthusias-

The teams were evently matched parent. Wherever people gathered

with the ball on the Ranger 18- normal relations it is easier to department and in the quartermascreate a propitious atmosphere ter's department in Paris during Beasley lost three and then for discussion and regulation of the war. She suffered injuries to

Letter May Cause R.F.C. Director to Appear at Inquiry Oct. 4, 1919.

By United Press stopped when passes failed to senate stock market investigation of the Chase National bank, the

son kicked out to Brown on the vestigators, was said to be written 45-yard line and he returned it to on stationery of the R. F. C. It the Decatur 36, where he was stopped. Weaver's pass to Daniels was the board of the Chase bank, and Two bombs exploded near the good for 19 yards and a first down referred to previously undisclosed homes of miners here today as on the 17-yard line, where Brown discussion of transactions in Sea- mine union warfare broke out made three yards, Daniels one, and board securities. Couch denied anew

Standing on the Decatur 24-yard Farley Ends His Visit to Texas

By United Press HOUSTON, Oct. 21.—Postmas- the United Mine Workers. five minutes with a barrage of ter General James A. Farley and passes, most of which were incomplete, but enough were snagged to visit to Texas toray, departing by

Williams who intercepted an In- Six hundred persons attended a dian pass on his own 40-yard line, and the other was stopped by John here. The party arrived here at feated the Brownwood Lions 12 to planes piloted by noted airmen Bray, who turned the same trick noon from San Antonio, after a 2 at Brownwood Saturday after will be on the field during the program. tried three line plays and kicked President Garner. Garner did not

Students and Police Strike Out Monterey

By United Press total of 77 yards, and had two in- Student demonstrations were held yard line. A five-yard penalty today and soldiers took over town was given Breckenridge for off-Punts—Ranger punted 13 times for an average of 35 yards and Decatur punted nine times for an average of 36 yards and Decatur punted nine times for an average of 37 yards and Decatur punted nine times for an average of 38 yards and Decatur punted nine times for an average of 38 yards and Soldiers took over town was given Breckeninge for one police work when police refused to work after a disagreement because of the cature punted nine times for an average of 38 yards and Decature police work when police refused to work after a disagreement because of the cature punted nine times for an average of 38 yards and Decature punted nine times for a but average of 38 yards and 38 yards rage of 39 yards.

Nueva Leon state and the MonterPenalties—Ranger penalized 11 rey branch of the National Revolucians when Hodges, on a spin, allotted \$25,000,000 to the navy times for a total of 75 yards, De- tionary party. A general student raced 52 yards to score. Both at- and war departments for national strike was expected.

Testifies at U.S.



posed to conduct an "educational homes. MOSCOW, Oct. 21. - Russia executive secretary of the federa-

Texas Woman Is Only Member of DAV of World War

DALLAS.—Somewhere on the National officers were greatly high seas eastward bound from encouraged by the reception of the

She is Mrs. Arthur A. Palmer. The official government paper She is returning to France to care in its editorial, said President for her aged parents, remnants of Washington is at last aroused. The for her aged parents, remnants of government of paper while in the control of t in the third quarter when Decatur took the ball on their 32-yard line friends of peace everywhere."

Skirts of Faris. Her husband remained behind to participate in a local drive of the D. A. V. after past. The Soviet Union, the newspa- which he intended to sail to join

nd collobaration. her marriage to Palmer, served "Experience shows that under with the United States treasury her eyes when German bombers restroyed an American warehouse.

After the armistice she worked with the American Red Cross. It was at a Red Cross ball that she met Palmer. They were married Before the war the French girl

taught her language in a London WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—A school, and later was a French

In Mine Strike fore.

By United Press

The bombs were characterized by police as loaded with unusually will become the mecca of the powerful explosives. They were world's greatest petroleum proset off in the rear of homes of ducing area Oct. 22 when it dedinear the Peabody Coal company holds the first East Texas Oil Jubi- and the winter meat problem is in the club. mine, which resumed operations under a wage scale contract with

Buckaroos Defeat Brownwood By 12-2

noon.
The Brownwood score came when Taylor's kick was blocked will be chosen sovereign of the

The first Buckaroo score came ery section of the nation. in the second quarter when Taylor passed to Hodges for five yards Money Allotted MONTERREY, Mexico, Oct. 21. and he raced 42 yards to the two-

I tempts to kick goal failed.

Ocean Mail Probe FARM STRIKE

Ranger

By United Press DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 21 .-Stimulated by prompt action of national and state governments in the interest of agriculture, the national farmers holiday association today pushed forward its farm

Milo Reno, president, said he would confer with organized labor, particularly representatives of the rialroad roups in Chicago Monday to talk over possible cooperation of industrial workers in the strike

Not even the national holiday headquarters could estimate the sidies when it was revealed that lence, except as necessary to pretent the Farm Bureau Federation provent eviction of farmers from their lute is the greeting to visitors in Saturday nig

members for the American Ship lion farmers. Farm bureau leaders, Klare Mayr, above, for her der the direction of Dr. Harry A. Owners association in return for who will not participate, and other thoughts ar centered on her por- Logsdon, after which free boxing \$94,750 expenses. M. S. Winder, recognized agricultural experts trayal of the role of Mary Magda- performances were staged. displayed unconcealed jubilation tion, is shown testifying during the per cent of the farmers in the Mis- the recent election, she was chos- three-day celebration ended after

> ent strike will not result in highway picketing to force non-participants to keep produce and livestock from markets. In previous strikes piceting was resorted to in ome communities.

Rather, Reno said, the strikers will concentrate on preventing nortgage foreclosures.

strike call by governors of midwest states and the national administration.

tory of America," Reno said, "We

Marriage Business Boomed After the 'Gin Law' Repeal Saturday.

By United Press

the government. An appearance at pastor of the First Baptist church 000,000. compared with 68 during the same Cincinnati, O., brought his first of Mingus. period last year. Officers attribated the increase to repeal of the personal expense as government representative. law that required a three-day notice of intention to wed.

Couples, they said, are staying at home to marry rather than go to adjacent states as they did be-

Kilgore Will Have First Oil Jubilee

KILGORE, Texas.—This city

Announcement of final plans to dedicate Elder's field was made but are unable to get out over the None was injured by the bombs. J. R. Nehls, capitalist, aviation en-slippery sides. thusiast and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce airport

The joint jubilee and dedication s expected to draw thousands of

and he attempter to run it back jubilee, and her selection will enand was tackled behind his goal title her to many valuable prizes, trophies and trips in planes in ev-

To Nations Expense

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-The

Hitlerites Hail New Magdalen



number of farmers in 27 states Brown shirts of the Nazi regime day night and the high school pep the far-famed Bavarian town. But American Legion Tickville band death, so he prepared to return the ball was returned to the 30 campaign" among its 1,500,000 Reno hoped to enlist several milhere predicted not more than 10 len in the next Passion Play. In Saturday near midnight the issippi Valley would be enrolled. en again for the part which she a most successful run of three Holiday leaders feel the pres- played in 1930.

Holding Court In Dallas This Week

Judge George L. Davenport of the 91st district court left today ducetd at Mingus this afternoon at of the 41st district court

"For the first time in the his- Singing Association To Hold A Meeting

"I predict we will win this held monthly for almost a year, ber of friends.

with good attendance and interest with good attendance are interest."

Funeral service. These singing sessions have been marking each meeting. The public is cordially invited to be present to listen to the singing or to take part in it, Dr. A. K. Wier, presilent of the association, announced ing the services at the home.

> WAITED EIGHT YEARS FOR EXFENSES other relatives.

CANADA PLANS TEAMS FOR GAMES

By United Press

MONTREAL.—Canada will be represented by full teams in boxing, wrestling and track and field members of the club to be held at sports at the British Empire games the clubhouse Tuesday night, Oct. Will Casey on His in London, next summer, it is 24, at 7:30.

COONS OFFER By United Press

HAMMOND, La.—Coons come solved. The hungry animals climb into his deep, metal garbage can, Handicap Shoot to



BIG SUCCESS:

Big crowds again visited Ranger Friday and Saturday nights and on Saturday afternoon to attend the last two days and nights of the three-day celebration staged by the merchants of the city for the entertainment of the out-oftown visitors.

The crowds this year were even larger than the ones which attended the trades carnival held last year, proving that they are popular with both the residents of the city and the citizens of the rural

The Ranger High school band entertained the crowds again Fri-

days, which kept the streets filled with people from dark until late

Mingus Pioneer to Be Buried Today

Funeral services are to be confor Dallas, where he will hold 2:30 for Robert Loflin of Mingus, midable obstacles in the path of terms throughout the remainder court this week for Judge Young who died in a hospital at Mineral American recognition of Soviet of the quarter, with Ranger in pos-Wells Saturday morning at 12:30 Russia will confront Roosevelt and session of the ball on the Eastafter a long illness.

nercantile business. For a number diplomatic estrangements. An the second half the two teams again battled in mid-field, the only threat made by the Indians coming in the flird quarter when Decatur in the flird quarter in the

ducted from the Loflin home at the nations. Mingus, with burial in the Davidson cemetery immediately follow- come are:

Country Club to

A. Niell, president of the Ranger Country club, has called another special meeting of all the

All members are urgently requested by President Niell to be present at the meeting as plans SELVES AS FOOD for the future of the club are to be discussed and action taken on Will Casey, who received \$300 for and Anderson stepped off eight for a concerted drive for new mem- providing a hideout for George a first down. Briley then made United Mine Workers of America, cates its municipal airport and right up to Buford Thames' door bers and renewal of memberships

Be Held on Range Roosevelt Kin

Jack Reach, secretary of the American Legion Rifle club, has announced that a practice shoot

to be charged. The winners will support. divide the entrance fees into prizes. In this way even the poor shooters will have an equal chance divide the entrance fees into prizes. In this way even the poor shooters will have an equal chance hearing in his chambers. with the best shooters and will have a good chance of winning.

SATURDAY SCORES S. M. U. 7, Texas U 7. T. C. U. 13, Texas A. & M. 7 Baylor 7, Simmons 0.

Vanderbilt 7, Mississippi State

Tulane 7, Georgia Tech 0. Michigan 13, Ohio 0.

War Talk? Bunk!



There is plenty of war talk in to the Bulldogs early in the game Europe, but it is all bunk." This when they marched through to a was the resassuring message Ralph quick touchdown after Anderson D. Blumenfeld, noted former edi-fumbled on the first play of the A farm angle entered the Senate Investigation of Ocean Mail Sub-Investigation of Ocean Mail Su tour. Soon after leaving ship he lost eight yards and he kicked out Saturday night the ever-popular received word of his daughter's to Gray on the 20 yard line and

By United Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—For-Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign land 25-yard line when the second The deceased had been a resi- minister, when they meet in the quarter started. Eastland drew a ent of Mingus for more than 50 White House to bring the two five-yard penalty and Britt raced years, where he had been in the nations together after 16 years of 20 yards for the second Ranger

He is survived by his widow and obligations to the United States kick the goal. FORT WORTH.—The marriage business boomed here during September, first month after repeal of fective.

There were 218 marriage There were 218 marriage

the United States. an advance of \$75,000,000 for the tempt to kick goal was blocked.

Way to Prison

and non-ferrus metals.

By United Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.-Leavenworth.

Granted a Divorce again failed to kick goal.

would be held at the rifle range RENO, Nev., Oct. 21.—Emily passes and was downed on the Roosevelt Cook, fifth cousin of the Eastland 49-yard line. Gray step-By United Press Each shooter will be allowed to president, today was granted a diped off 27 yards to the Eastland name his own handicap for the vorce from Archibald M. Cook of 22 yard line and both he and day and a small entrance fee is Stamford, Conn. She charged non- Garrison, who finally downed him

Two Men Killed In Pipe Line Blast final sco land 13.

By United Press Two men were killed and five in- large share of the round gaining jured today when an air line at the from his position at left end. Cole Washington and Lee 6, Ken- Kentucky Pipe Line company ex- was exceptionally good on break-

BULLDOGS ARE

New York brokers are planning

to form some sort of protective association, but the public will

still be caught off its guard.

Teams Play on Even Terms Through First Half of the Game.

Ranger's Bulldogs, after getting off to a bad start against the Eastland Mavericks, came back strong to run up a score of 46 to 13 before the final whistle blew Saturday afternoon at Maverick

The Mavericks threw a scare in-

yard line. Another fumble, this time by Gray, gave Eastland the ball and Eastland marched down the field to the first score of the game; a short pass, Garrison to Taylor, accounting for the score.

Tully kicked the goal. Ranger came right back to tie the score, two plays after the kick-off failed to gain and Cole kicked out to the Eastland 22 yard line.

Eastland failed to gain and Garison's kick was blocked and Anlerson recovered it for Ranger on the 17 yard line. Britt made 15 yards around end and Anderson went over for the touchdown and kicked the goal.

the one yard line. Tully hit the The goal is the exchange of am- line twice before he could get land counties, where he had a numbassadors between Washington and over and his attempt to kick goal ber of friends.

Moscow and the stimulation of failed, the score being 14 to 13 in the Funeral services are to be con- profitable trade between two of favor of Ranger. Late in the quarter Joe Briley slipped around The obstacles they must over- right end, shook off a couple of tacklers and raced 33 yards for a 1-Financial cliams. Russia's touchdown. Anderson failed to

one daughter, Mrs. O. E. Mitchell are of three kinds; the defaulted of Fort Worth, and a number of \$187,000,000 loan made from the throughout the second half of the content of the conten United States treasury to the Ker- game, while the Bulldogs came

went 80 yards for the score. Four 2—Communist propaganda in first downs in a row by Britt, Briley, nderson and Gray put the 3-Trade relations. It is possi-ball on the Eastland 30 yard ble that during the visit Litvinoff line. Gray slipped through tackle Hold a Meeting an economic treaty may be nego- for 25 yards and Anderson hit the tiated. The R. F. C. is considering line twice for the score. His at-

purchase here by Russia of cotton | Just as the third quarter ended Gray again slipped through tackle for 22 yards and a touchdown and Anderson kicked the goal to make the score 33 to 13 for Ranger.

After the kickoff Cole inter-

cepted an Eastland pass on the Maverick 32 yard line and another march for a touchdown was started. Briley made seven yards (Machine Gun) Kelly and was three and Britt seven for another sentenced to two years, passed first down on the Eastland eight through here today en route to yard line. Anderson made half the distance and Briley made it to the one-half yard line. Anderson required two lunges at tackle to carry the ball over. Anderson

Another intercepted pass led to the last Bulldog touchdown when make the coveted goal line. Anderson kicked the goal and the

final score was Ranger 46, East-Anderson, Briley and Gray stood out at ball carrying for Ran-WINCHESTER, Ky., Oct. 21. ger, with Britt coming in for a ploded. The dead are L. J. Wag- ing up Eastland passes and on ner and R. R. Gibson, residents of snatching one of the three the

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GREATH THINGS: Fear the Lord, and serve him in truth: for consider how great things he hath done for you.—1 Samuel 12: 24.

PUDDLER JIM DAVIS GIVEN CLEAN BILL BY JURY OF HIS PEERS

Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania has been on the rack for a long time. A federal indictment charging violation of the lottery laws of the nation was returned against the Pennsylvania labor leader and politician two years ago. He was the director general of the Loyal Order of Moose. He was acquitted by a jury in a federal court after a trial lasting three and one-half weeks. It was his second trial, the first having ended in a jury deadlock a wear ago. G. Miller, head of the Moose propagation department, won a verdict of the jury that gave Davis his complete vindication.

Senator Davis was born in Wales. He came to America when a little lad. He was given a job as a breaker boy in a coal mine. He evoluted into a steel worker and labor the political field. He became a leader of the Pennsylvania Six Ford V-8's republicans. He was in the cabinet of two republican presidents as commissioner of labor. He won a seat in the senate of the United States. He became the head of the Loyal Order of Moose. Now he will be candicate for reelection next year and Gov. Gifford Pinchot, making the Dutch drivers triumphed conclubetween Italy and Switzerland. It race as an independent republican and backer of the Roosevelt policies, will be a rival contender. There is no land like this. "Puddler Jim" Davis has had a successful ing five-day International Alpine past, but a political bird with a broken wing, it is said, "never flys high again." Of course, there are exceptions.

MISTORIC TEXAS RANCH MAY DEVELOP RICH OIL DIGGINGS

Now it is said the King ranch has been leased to the Humble Oil company and that \$3,500,000 was paid for the individual competition for the 28 miles an our. Many were forced Paddock said. lease. Moreover, it is said that the Humble Oil company plans one of the largest exploration projects in the history score of any of the dozens of coning radiators but the Ford cars was one of the greatest savings of the petroleum industry.

This ranch, containing a million acres, spreads its vast ing. domain over nine counties. It was founded in the early 50's probably the most severe test of of a dead century by Capt. Richard King and Captain motor car endurance and perform- competing cars at the finish in Mifflin Kenedy. Later they divided their holdings. Captain | ance conducted in Europe. It is | Nice where penalties were im-King died many years ago. His widow placed the managethe public. Its route from Merano,
Ford cars were passed without ment of the ranch in the hands of Richard A. Kleberg, who via St. Moritz, Turin and Greno- penalty and the drivers complimarried her daughter. Richard J. Kleberg died in 1932. ble to Nice. includes the ascent and mented by the judges upon the he and Britt made passing a haz-Cong. Richard J. Kleberg, Jr., assumed management of

Thousands of Texans and thousands of tourists from afar have visited the palatial ranch home of Santa Gertrudis. It is an historic spot and away back in the early days of Texas the Kings and the Kenedys and the Klebergs were the compatriots of Sam Houston and among the builders of early Texas. It must be true that all things made by the hand of man are perishable and pass away.

A lot of frisky motorists tear along the streets and laugh when a pedestrian has to jump to keep from getting 12 Source of killed. If the tables could be turned and these gay motorists should be obliged to take a high dive or a quick jump to save their hides, what joy it would give the law-abiding citizen.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

We have some citizens with strange ideas in this wonderful country of ours. For instance, those who think the government should enter into every line of business in direct competition with its citizens. The mere mention of private enterprise to these strange citizens produces the 36 Trained atsame effect as a red rag produces on a bull. It seems if they had their way they would consign all those who beleive in private enterprise to the uttermost depths of the infernal regions.

I met one of these gentlemen the other day. Frankly, he looked like an ordinary citizen—just like the rest of us. His special bug was printing. He thought the government should go into the printing business in a big way. He spoke about the government printing envelopes, etc., and said they should print letter heads and all sorts of printing. He thought it would be a good idea to leave his order at the post office and get a cheaper rate. I told him that it is a long way to Washington. His reply was that it didn't cost anything to ship them.

I have met some nuts in my day, but he is the best one I have ever met. When I told him that it was my opinion that every dollar's worth of printing done by any business concern should be done in a shop in their home town, for what is spent in their own home town helps them he proceeded to flare up. Well, I am still alive and still believe in private enterprsie and in buying at home.

Since the Good Old Days Seem to Be Coming Back



Win European Alpine Trail Race

"Six Ford V-8 cars piloted by sively over five European and two rises to 9.150 feet above sea level. Texas prison system will enable other American entrants in the fifth annual running of the gruel-Trail over 1,165 miles of Swiss, Italian and French mountain roads. according to official reports of the race just received here.

Three of the winning Fords driven by a Dutch team captained by Dr. J. J. Sprenger van Eyck captured the coveted Coupe des Alpes, while the three other Fords required to make the ascent of won the first three places in the this difficult pass at an average of Coupe des Glaviers. The first two to stop along the way to replenish tied for first place with the best the water in their violently steam- by prisoners on the prison farms testants in the five classes compet- came up the pass in formation effected, Paddook said.

The annual Alpine contest is ligurney without adding water. descent of 12 major passes, with condition of the cars, both mesteep winding roads, scores of chanically nad in appearance."

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dangerous "hair-pin" turns and a never-ending variety of road sur faces, which test alike the stamina of the cars and te skill of the driv-

Most difficult of all the passes is the Stelvio, in the Ortler Alps mile climb from the valley the man W. A. Paddock.

petitors in the principal class were without a halt and continued their

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Prison System Has Half Million Dollar Saving for Year

HOUSTON .- Economy in the The highway leading to it is the the system to return to the state highest automobile road in the about \$500,000 of its 1933 apworld. In the course of the 11- propriations, according to Chair-

drivers were forced to negotiate Paddock said the system spent 52 "hair-pin" bends before reach- about \$1,303,000 during the fiscal ing the snow capped top of the year ended Aug. 31, and that the legisltture appropriated \$1,860,-190. Of this sum, \$580,690 was spent for salaries.

About \$100,000 was used to rehabitate prison buildings damaged by the August, 1932, hurricant,

Raising of food to be consumed

(Continued from page 1)

Bulldogs attempted. Jacoby, play ing tackle on the defense, made many of the Ranger tackles and ard for the Mavericks, which accounted somewhat for their failure to make more of them click. Ranger attempted three passes,

one was completed for 20 yards and two were incomplete. Eastland attempted 19, completed 5 for a total of 102 yards, 11 were ncomplete and three intercepted. Ranger punted six times for an average of 25 yards, Eastland punted nine times for an average

Ranger drew nine penalties for a otal of 95 yards, Eastland drew 13 penalties for a total of 80 yards.

Ranger made 18 first downs to

five for Eastland. The Starting Lineups-Eastland, Chick and Taylor, ends; Laney and Gary, tackles; Frost and Kellett, guards; Tully, center; Garrison, quarter; Mays, left half; Maxey, right half; Simmons, full. Ranger, Britt and Jacoby, ends; Walsh and Hill, tackles; Love and Warden, guards; Payton, center; Cole, quarter; Briley, left half; Gray, right half; Anderson, full.

Substitutes — Eastland, Gilky, Seibert, Cook, Sikes, Martin, Coleman, Brown, Brawner. Ranger, Carroway and Bunton.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson are spending from Saturday to tonight in Dallas and will visit the fair. Mrs. E. A. Wheeler of Ranger

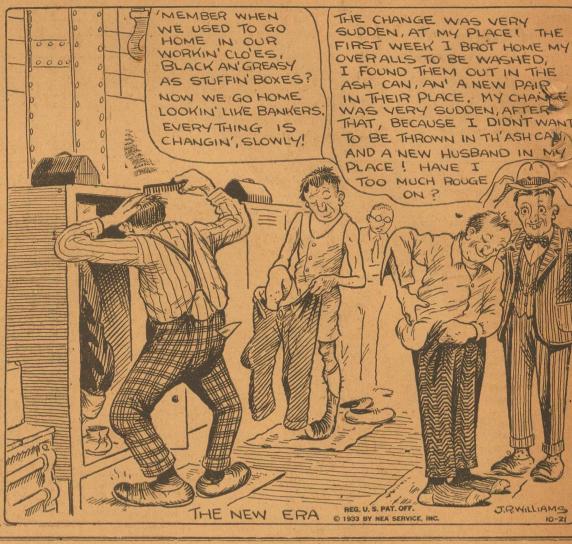
who was calling on Eastland friends Friday, returned this week from a two months trip with visits in New York, Chicago, A Century of Progress, then Ohio, and Pennsylvania with relatives.

Ghent Sanderford of Austin spent the week-end in Eastland, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bittle and Mrs. Virginia Stewart attended the funeral services for Rev. Sam G Thompson in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon.

KNOTHOLE CLUB FORMED McPHERSON, Kan.-A "Knot hole Club" for youngsters up to the sixth grade has been organized here to eliminate "gate crashings at college football games by mem bers of the younger generation For five cents, a tag is issued, good for admission.

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen







'Probation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "O house of Jacob, come ye, and let us walk in the light of the Lord. . . . For the day of the Lord of hosts shall be upon everyone that is proud and lofty, and upon everyone that is lifted up; and he shall be brought low: . . . and the loftiness of man shall be bowed down, and the haughtiness of men shall be made low: and the Lord shall be exalted in that day" (Isaiah 2:5, 12, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also in cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Job said: 'I have heard of Thee by the hearing of the ear: but now my eye seeth Thee.' Mortals will echo Job's thought, when the supposed pain and pleasure of matter cease to predominate. They will drop the false estimate of life and happiness, of joy and sorrow, and attain the bliss of loving unselfishly, working patiently, and onquering all that is unlike God' page 262).

CANADIAN DEATHS DROP By United Press

CONTREAL.—Deaths from disease in Montreal during the eight months ended Aug. 31, 1933, totaled 6,108, compared with 6,606 during the same period in 1932.



BURBANK was a famous HOR-TICULTURIST. Our WORLD

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







Residence 608 Ranger Social News

MARIE STEPHENS, Editor

According to Your Daily Times Gathered and collected, clipped and torn, taken from the files of files and necessarily omitted a Hallowe'en motif. back over 21 October days. Days due to limited space, we bid a re- Dudley, Nath Pirkle, E. O. Samms ized with autumn leaves and snap-py spells and steak fries . . . days cover 21 days of this and that. A. Steele, Donald Smith, N. L. Perry, Carl Hill, E. A. Gregoliet that have sizzled and drooped and wilted.

Looking forward, we hope you'll Lottie Davenport, and hostess.

Reviewing 21 summer-fall days, do yesterday? Today? Tomorrow? Cooper P.-T. A. Hears we find Mrs. Saule Perlstein and As sleuths . . . the society columns Program on Safety young daughter, Doris, returning depend on you. from the homeland, Mrs. Perlstein set fascinating souvenirs of Ger- Standard Workers many before our dazed eyes . . . Training Class Closes while Doris recounted thrilling The Workers Training class of tales of a bithday on the returning the First Presbyterian church, Dramstical work was pu liner . . . cake and candles.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Art Conway en- past week under the direction of friends with a luncheon and after- tive of religious education and uni- prevention and safety. noon of bridge at the Baker hotel, versity work for the synod of Tex-Mineral Wells. And with party as, came to a finish Friday eve- lowe'en carnival. Mrs. H. L. Basregalia in order, the Methodist ning. young people threw open wide According to authorities, the new and old business. students in Ranger Junior College. ed group. Awards will be received ports, was widely attended by They came, they ate, they liked it at an early date. we are told.

Protecting our youngsters, Miss Beatrice Lott, state health nurse, arrived, and still is, in Eastland

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Mrs. Ringold

Hostess to Lodge

betook itself to Hagaman lake for a nichic supper and heat ride was served of Mmes. Claudie Barand Mmes. J. N. McFatter, R. C.

and Madeira, the New Era club ter. College society for girls, some days Times Cuts Rates later, bedecked themselves in tea array and sipped their way into the

Back to trees and mosquitoes standing concerning the notice run in Thursday's Times with reference to the property of the prop pany employes covered the asphalt miles to Hamlin to join brother

returned to resume duties with the Joseph Dry Goods company . . . as events, local class and club meet-members of the organization. souvenirs from Jerusalem, Damascus, and other points north, east, south, and west denote.

meetings.

Turner, G. A.'s.

Negro Spirituals To Entertain Public

Lora Jones and Harry Wheeldon selected A Century of Progress for cial events and items of news be a honeymoon trip. Needless to add, there were, are, and will be reported promptly in order to Announcing.

by a group of sixth grade girls, branched out in a F. U. N. club. Plans hint there may be a lot of it Sunbeam Band and before the year is out. Auxiliary Study Japan

daughter, Mary Edlo, dined with tist church met yesterday in a 1,000 other honored guests at the study of Japan. Farley-Garner breakfast, Fort Worth. It all cracked the starting tional, followed by "A True Story" gun to air sports and race thrills. by Eva Sue Turner. Maulcie Fay

Meanwhile, Ranger's only-twins- Turner read "Japanese Brother." to-be-born-at-the-West Texas-clinic Members present named Jack celebrated their third birthday. Cole, Benny Whitehouse, Billie And while cakes are in order, we Jean Turner, Roby Joyce Neville, recall the surprise dinner prepared Betty Jean Neville, Louise Adkins, by children and friends, honoring Ethel Adkins, and Marie Harper, Mrs. Martha Rawls on her 83rd Sunbeams; Bonnie Harper, Eloise

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR-AGE CO., 111 S. Marston, Ranger. offer programs of negro spirituals MARVELOUS INVENTION-New to the invited public.

for free art course (value \$185). the First Methodist church. Write today for free test. Box F,

WE HAVE in vicinity of Ranger two pianos; a baby grand and an upright taken from customers because of financial reverses; will sell for the balance due rather than ship back. Manufacturers Wholesale Dept. 1708 Laws st., Dallas, Texas.

8-ROOM FOR RENT FOR RENT—Furnished room. 323 Pine st. Mrs. J. Snively.

HOUSES FOR RENT TED HAMILTON PLACE-Wonderful large country home; best equipped in Ranger; Country Club road; to small family for \$12.00 month. See Mrs. Dowes, across

FOR KENT - 25x130-foot brick building, with nice plate glass show windows, 100 per cent location on Main street. A real bargain to right party. C. E. MAY, insurance in all its branches, 214

Main st., Ranger, Texas.
FOR RENT—Four-room modern house, 310 S. Marston st. Apply Carter Apartments.

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous PIGS AND MILCH COWS for sale or trade. See Pritchard.

) be devoted to educational and mission work.

Bible Class Observes Monthly Luncheon

The Delphian Bible class of the First Chriseian church met Friday for the regular monthly luncheon, Mrs. V. V. Cooper Jr., hostess.

A color scheme of orange and bithday. A bon voyage for another black predominated in all house And so, having ransacked the and table decorations, carrying out ery own local daily, we look stacks of important social items, Places were laid for Mmes. B. S.

should have been character- luctant adieu to old papers and Lonnie Herring, H. B. Johnson, R.

Miss Rose McEver was in charge of the program at last week's Cooper Parent-Teacher association meeting. She spoke on "Safety

Dramatical work was presented which has been conducted for the by pupils of Mrs. Johnson's room, tertained a number of Ranger Dr. B. A. Hodges, field representa- woven about the theme of fire Plans were completed for a Hal-

kin presided over the disposal of doors of hospitality to Methodist class was attended by an interest- The program, according to re-

> Royal Neighbors Honor Husbands at Supper

arrived, and still is, in Eastland county. Working through the parents and teachers, Miss Lott is here . . . and there . . . for the ball-playing, rope-skipping boys and large for the ball-playing, rope-skipping boys and large for the ball-playing boys and large for the ball-playin Drifting into the realm of clubs, the Junior New Era organization betook itself to H.

A sandwich code of the late of the late

a picnic supper and boat ride.

H-m-m-m. Such boating ... we're
resorting in the very shadows of and child, Lena Patterson, Juanita Bronson, C. O. Bolen, Carrie
the damieks. Following the pace of tea tables of Madeira, the New Era club Viola Cash, and hostess and daugh- Childs, Mary Pate, W. C. McDonough, T. M. Mathena, E. V. Reyopened with a reception and fine arts program at the Gholson hotel . . . and a follow-up to the Mexican fiesta presented by the 1920 club. The P. G.'s, honorary Junior College against for a graph of the college against the col elyn Childs; Mr. Roy Hanson; and Maggie Maye Seymore of Hamlin, Strawn There has been some misunder- Texas.

ence to the price of lodge an- Membership Drive

nouncements. As was stated, the As was announced in Friday's local paper has worked out a rate Times, the Hodges Oak Park Par- Paramount hotel, have as their one of the main planks in its platluctantly they returned . . . to of 25 cents per insertion for no-ent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., at the tices of not more than 40 words. This price refers only to lodge school, with Miss Ruth Shirley in the Fort Worth races over the brocke, Que. The league will also From Beysour, Syria, came word from Mrs. D. Joseph, left in the native land. Mr. Joseph recently The Times does not charge for ship drive, and officials express a ager, was a guest in the Gholson paign. news stories concerning social desire that all mothers become hotel Friday.

ings, or full reports on fraternal This rate, which is half the Of Skin Specialist

available to the public until Mon-The Times requests that all so- day, Oct. 30.

place the activities of the city be-Miss Rose McEver, accompanied fore the reading public. Your co-Baptist church will meet Monday Green, Pine street, today.

While celebrities reigned supreme, Mrs. Mills Davenport and Girls auxiliary of the Central Bapdaughter Mary Edle, dined with tiet shough met vectorday in a o'clock at the church. The group Mr. and Mrs. Allan Baker will go into a study of the sixth Abilene are the week-end guests Bonnie Harper read the devotry in America."

m., with Mrs. Raymond Doyle on day Oak street. Mrs. L. B. Gray will Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nowlin, have charge of the mission study Spring road, have moved to Ham-

for the afternoon. Packwood, Lonnie Mae Martin, Church Women's Missionary so- McCrav. Eva Sue Turner, and Maulcie Fay ciety announce a Bible study at Miss Louise Cunningham of Abiconduct the study according to the tives in Ranger. outline offered in the Sunday Mrs. E. A. Wheeler, who has

Local colored singers, under the Church of Christ will meet at the street. Mrs. Wheeler was a guest match gives million lights; fast Local colored singers, under the Church at 1 p. m., Monday, for two of her son in Ohio. Her trip was Metch Co. 442 South Doubler, Texas, will offer their hours of quilting preceding the extended over a period of two own folk songs in the First Bap- study hour. Rev. D. W. Nichol will months. tist church at 3:45 p.m., and in an conduct the discussion of the Book AMATEUR ARTISTS — Compete evening service at 7:45 o'clock at of Romans.

"COME ON UP SOMETIME"

Alluring Mae West in a dramatic Monday at the Arcadia theatre.

moment from her new film, Para-Wonder how the guy who accepted

mount's "I'm No Angel," openingher challenge made out?

This afternoon and evening will school manual.

There will be a silver offering The St. Rita's Altar society will taken at the close of each hour to be entertained by Mrs. William "The Power and the Glory" At the Arcadia Today



PERSONALS

Mrs. Guy Earp and son, Harvey, two-week visit with relatives. guest her sister, Mrs. George Cook of unemployment. of Hobbs, N. M.

Haskell and Rule. Mrs. George Davenport of East-

land was shopping in Ranger Fri-Mrs. Nora Burnett is spending! the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. G. | ing a wide-spread woman suffrage G. Bronson of Fort Worth, former- campaign in the province of Que-

the Dallas fair. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker of here.

Strawn attended the Ranger The league plans to introduce vious picture.

Junior College-Decatur Junior Col- a bill seeking a provincial voting It is a modern the provincial voting It is a modern to the provincia lege game Friday. Mrs. Tucker franchise for women at the next will be remembered as the former session of the Quebec legislature

guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown form at the coming provincial of Midland. They are attending conservative convention at Sher

Miss Marjorie Maddocks is Murrey, formerly of Ranger.

street, left yesterday for her home. Miss Gracie Hilliard of Coman-The W. M. S. of the Central che is visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. R. white collar man is still waiting

afternoon in circles for mission Mrs. H. R. Hinman is visiting to go with his collar. her son, "Turkey," in Weather-

Mrs. B. A. Tunnell announces a Mrs. J. A. Crews of Abilene is a meeting of the Methodist mission guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tun-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Baker of

chapter of "Education and Indus- of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Head. Miss Jewel Perry and Mrs. J. C. The women of the Presbyterian Brimberry were Dallas visitors and church will meet Monday at 3 p. fair attendants Thursday and Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brock of Officers of the First Baptist Dallas are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

the church tomorrow afternoon at lene is visiting her grandmother, 3 o'clock. Rev. G. W. Thomas will Mrs. F. E. Outlaw, and other rela-

been touring New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, has re-The Ladies Bible class of the turned to her home, Mesquite

Texas Rangers—

(Continued from page 1)

catur penalized seven times for a total of 45 yards. First Downs-Ranger 6, Decatur

Starting lineups:

Ranger-Landers and Vaughn, ends; Murray and Mabry, tackles Townsend and Williams, guards Bray, center; backs, R. Brown Daniels, Taylor, Weaver. Substitutes, Black and Fulcher.

Decatur-Willoughby and Clary ends; Godwin and Gilliam, tackles Roach and Rogers, guards; Breed love, center; Grogin, Heatley, Medley and Gipson, backs. Substitutes Bryarley, Keene, Roberts, Maidens, Beasley, Rhine, Reed, Horton and Oliver.

PUSHES PUBLIC WORKS OLYMPIA, Wash. - Washington's contribution to the recovery program—now approximately \$4, 000,000 in public works projectss progressing rapidly. The state has allocated nearly half the funds available to various counties where projects will be placed under contract rapidly or recipients will be required to forfeit the share of the

An original drawing of the prin-Bourdeau ,South 'Austin street, cipals in "The Power and the Tuesday at 3 p. m., in a business Glory" today at the Arcadia, featuring Spencer Tracy and Colleen Moore in the foreground and Ralph Morgan and Helen Vinson above.

sale of \$10,000,000 in bonds for

D. Joseph is spending today in Quebec Women Plan Suffrage Campaign

MONTREAL-Plans for launch-

Miss Lila Harmon of Ranger. | and will request the conservative Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dorsey, party to adopt woman suffrage as urge other political organizations Don Burger of Cisco, hotel man- in Quebec to support the com-

CARD OF THANKS

spending the week-end in Fort We wish to express our ap-Worth, a guest of Miss Gladys preciation for the floral offerings Murrey, formerly of Ranger. With wedding jitters and nervous thrills, the bells ring. Miss Opal Carter became the bride of John Finis King; Geraldine Forrest of Thurber and Raymond Burch of Gainesville drew the matrimonial spotlight for the moment; Miss Spotlant of Companying notice will be inserted in the social column without charge.

Insert the wedding jitters and nervous thrills, the bells ring. Miss Beatrice Lott, state health of our miss been located in the illness and death of our nurse who has been located in the illness and death of our miss who has been located in the illness and death of our murse who has been located in the illness and Spring, who has been the guest of Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Will Langford Mr. and Mrs. H. Keith, Commerce Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beck .- (Adv.)

> With all the NRA is doing, the for his relief-if it's only a shirt

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"I'm No Angel," Sensational Hit

With all the traditional works of the old Wild West shows, left Friday for Clifton, Kan., for state money. The state authorized Mae West, screendom's current skill with no gamble or red tape sensation, comes to the Arcadia to it. All that is required is that Miss Agnes Barnes has as her use in construction work for relief theatre tomorrow in her newest rethe contestants write a "Jingle' lease, "I'm No Angel," which will of not more than four lines about have the day run.

bettering her first picture, "She Austin and Walnut. Done Him Wrong," which lifted her to the top of the cinematic toon as the entries can be graded RALPH MORGAN ladder and made her a world idol, but she has succeeded!

From every standpoint-story, of Ranger. They plan to visit bec this winter are being studied star performance, songs, wiseby the League of Women's Rights cracks, production value—"I'm No Angel" excels Miss West's pre-

It is a modern yarn, skillfully



High Time....

for a check-up of the strength that remains in the old battery after a care-free summer-o maybe we should say

BATTERY FREE!

Anyway....

you're invited to drive in for a free inspection, free water and clean-up of the battery connections.

BANKHEAD **Highway Garage**

> R. H. WEST Ranger

prominent roles. "I'm No Angel" was screened killfully by Wesley Ruggles. Harcrew Bakery Offers Prizes for Best 4-Line Jingles

Grady Harcrow of the Harcrow Bakery has started a novel con test for the boys and girls of Ranger and vicinity, which, besides being lots of fun, will afford ten boys and girls some excellent

society millionaires.

Paris has acclaimed her as a suc-

her "tall, dark and handsome"

sweetheart. Kent Taylor, Edward

The contest is entirely a test of Milk Dandy Bread, and bring it to Mae set herself a difficult task the bakery at the corner of North

concocted by Miss West herself, and the winners selected after the presenting her in the picturesque contests closes on Nov. 11. The characterization of a rowdy wise- prizes are: First, choice of a footcracking carnival dancer and ball or tennis racquet. Second, a singer. She becomes a lion sweater or \$2.50 value. Third, four tamer, has nerve enough to put theatre tickets. Seven additional her head in the lion's mouth, and prizes of 25c worth of sweet goods becomes a sensation in a big New at the bekery. York circus. There she captivates | For additional instructions, if

needed, Mr. Harcrow asks that any Miss West contributes an act- boy or girl who needs help ust call ing performance that explains why 9509.

cessor of Lillian Russell, Rejane CLAIMS AGE RECORD FOR CAT

and Bernhardt. She sings five "scorch" songs, dances a glorified GREAT FALLS, Mont.—oldest shimmy number knowns as "the tom-cat is the claim made for Tommidway," wears tights, enters a cage with savage lions, and wise-cracks.

my Simpson's pet feline. Simpson declares the cat to be 26 years old—and still capable of outwit-Her supporting cast is a splen- ting too daring mice. did one, headed by Cary Grant as

Those big movie incomes in Hol-Tywood could be much bigger, only Arnold, Gregory Ratoff, Ralf We failed to see a movie last night.

Harolde, Dorothy Peterson, Ger
trude Michael Program of the Hips. Hips. Hips. Hips.

trude Michael, Russell Hopton and turn of curves on women William B. Davidson also have



TODAY ONLY

"FOUR STARS 女女女" - Daily News



A FOX FILM Narratage Hit with SPENCER TRACY

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and Win a

NOTHING

No formalities, no catches; just write a Jingle of not more than four lines about that good MILK DANDY BREAD. The best ones win



JUNIOR POWELL

Sends in This One: "A slice of Milk Dandy, Some jelly of plum, Better than candy, To the very last crumb."

PRIZES: First, Choice of football or tennis racquet. Second, Sweater. Third, Four threater tickets. Next 7 prizes, 25c in sweets.

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After a hard weeks work Man... Man! How good does one of those good beds at the Hilton Hotel feel after a hard week's work in the field! Yes, we have many friends who spend the week in the oil fields garnering "Texas Liquid Gold" and spend the week-ends in one of our modern hotels, resting, relaxing and enjoying "Hilton Hospitality" to the fullest extent. We are

always mighty glad to see these boys and do everything we can to make their "week-ends" pleasant ones. Next time you are away from home, look for a Hilton . . we know you'll enjoy your stay with us.

GROCERY & MARKET Ranger, Texas

Ranger

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH H. H. Stephens, Pastor

Sunday morning. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Lloyd Bruce, superintendent. Teachers Saturday night. and officers on time at 9:30. Be

B. T. S., 6:45 p. m., under direction of Frank Hicklin. Be in our training service.

Preaching, 7:45 p. m., by pastor. Mr. Maddox will be in charge of the music. Bring your instrument liam A. Lewis, superintendent. and play in our orchestra.

Monday, 2:45 p. m., the W. M. S. will meet in circles, taking a Place in the World."

mission study.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the Y. W. A. will meet in window program. A val at the church. A large group of ing washing machines. box for our foreign missionary will singers will be led by Rev. Clynnotice to bring their gifts for the has had musical training in voice nesday afternoon.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer son, Tenn.; Fisk University, Nash-

Saturday, 9:15 a. m., Sunbeams college, Chicago, Ill. He will be and Junior G. A.'s meet at the his own accompanist this afterchurch. Mrs. Brink in charge.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (A Friendly Church) D. W. Nichol, Minister

We are gratified with the splenclass studies. Be with us promptly at 10 o'clock and enjoy the work with us.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "Godliness." Read First Timothy, Bible study. 2:1-18. The minister will be glad to have all members present for Missionary program at the church. this service as well as friends. meeting.

Communion services, 11:45. Young people will meet on lower floor of the building at 7 p. m. tra and choir rehearsal. Round-table discussion at this period; subject, "Influence." meet at the church. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Sin." Read Rom. 6:12-23. Congregational singing. A welcome awaits you.

ST. RITA'S CHURCH This is the twentieth Sunday after Pentecost and the epistle read is taken from the Epistle to Ephesians 5:15-21, and the Gospel from St. John 4:46-53. This Gospel tells of the miracle per- proverb. It was an old one, but reformed on the ruler's son in Ca- minded us so forcefully of some pharnaum. The ruler believed in 1933 slang we'd caught on Main the power of Christ and was re- street yesterday . . . warded by the restoration to health of his son. Masses today will be at 8 and 10 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Andy Anderson superintendent.

Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Holloway. This is a class for men and you would enjoy its to kill: Hooey! splendid fellowship. Preaching, by the pastor, 11 a.

Preaching just before morning

6:30 p. m.; Mrs. H. B. Johnson,

Preaching, 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Subject, "Separation, or ering: Aw, nertz! the Lost Soul." This is to be family night. Bring every member of your family to this service. Do fire: a helluva mess! you remember when you were all back home with father and mother. What has been the change?

Had a great service last Sunday night with three professions and additions. Will have baptizing at pause: Don't get "gyped!" close of evening sermon. All the members of the church should be in this service.

The cradle roll will be reorganized this morning and you can bring your children of that age. door: Big shot! Make it a large class the first day. Come and worship with us.

There is a great treat for the your trap shut! evening congregation. Mr. E. G. Fisher and three others whose names we failed to secure, will bring us a message in song. All who have heard Mr. Fisher sing know what this announcement means. Be sure and hear this part of the program.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. Gray, minister

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., S. B. fade-out! Baker, superintendent. The largest number present this year on last Sunday. Every member present fine you: Can it!

Electrolux Refrigerators Roper Ranges Ruud Water Heaters on display at

Tex.-Louisiana Power Co.

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Other work Low in Proportion GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP Basement of the Gholson

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today, also. Regular preaching services on the first and third Sabbaths in each month. The pastor speaking in Strawn today on The Spiritual Recovery Crusade."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walnut and Marston

G. W. Thomas, pastor

3:45 p. m.—Negro song festi-

and piano in Lane College, Jack-

vited to hear this program.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Orches-

Saturday, 2 p. m.-Junior G. A.

DERRICK

SHADOWS

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

Well, we just got to comparing

So we asked Aesop and Bill to

It is more easy to threaten than

Let bygones be bygones: Aw,

Few words are best: Cut it

get together for you . . . and . .

the old and new.

Here they are!

forget it!

Sez you!

old man says so!

no purse: we're in the red!

Coming events cast their sha-

He is on his last legs: He's a

Confine your tongue lest it con-

Good actions carry their war-

False friends are worse than

There are 40 men of wit to one

In the end things will mend:

Prosperity's just around the cor-

Never refuse a good offer: Buy

He takes the bull by the horns:

That was new in last year's al-

manac: I kicked the slats out of

And, of the two, we believe

ELECTRICAL

APPLIANCES

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rant with them: OK!

open enemies: My pal!

of sense: Wise guy!

He wades in!

we'd vote for

Bill's 1933 Proverbs.

Brooks Gilmore, president. to De Leon Sunday afternoc. Ladies' auxiliary announced on Choir and orchestra practice on

Everyone invited to the Little White Church on the Hill for spirmother, who is visiting her niece bers of the family. itual help and encouragement.

ness trip to Ranger Thursday. Sunday school-9:45 a. m., Wil-Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon subect, "Baptists and Their days fishing trip.

Mrs. Obed Henslee and Miss No- School at Osaka. be packed at this time. Girls take dyke Baker, Pittsburg, Texas, who ra Robert drove to Ranger Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover. parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce. night interfered somewhat with Walter Niver and Junior Daves ville, Tenn., and Chicago Musical were guests of the Gorman Chap-ter Monday night. Mrs. F. L. Tim-those who attended enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Funk spent Duffield, since he quarterbacked noon. The public is cordailly in-

Gorman Chapter. Monday, 3 p. m.—The W. M. did attendance and progress in our S. will meet at the church for Williams on account of the death ment players. Then followed sev-tended church at the First Chris-shown above examining a manu-Bible study. Every woman of the church is urged to come and bring instantly kliled by lightning on C. Brewer, expression teacher of day night and enjoyed the negro ling. Tuesday afternoon of last week Gorman. Each pupil gave his or spiritual singing as well as a good their friends for this interesting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Y. W. A. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer

the Baptist church Monday after- voice. Then came the main event,

while recovering from her serious The Methodist Missionary Socie- and Mrs. Wright were preparing to tymet at the church Monday af- ride it. The play was directed by Mrs. Fred Welder made a busiternoon and had the program from the "World Outlook." During a short business session it as voted who worked untiringly to make the came up Saturday and took charge to buy paint and varnish for re- program a success. Admission

of the Sanitary Market while G. S. touching the furniture in the kit-prices were only 10 and 15 cents, Bruce and family went on a few chen of the parsonage. Mrs. S. E. but nearly \$12.00 was taken in an Clyde Weeks of Ranger was discussed the kindergartens of Study Club. here on Tuesday of last week sell- Japan and Mrs. W. C. Bedford told of the work of Lambuth Training

> Carroll Stover came in Friday from Dallas to visit his parents,

of Port Arthur, are visiting her A threatening cloud Friday Quite a number of members of the attendance at the entertain-spent Saturday and Sunday with Desdemona Eastern Star Chapter ment given by the "21" Study club Mrs. Parrock's daughter, Mrs. mons, who lives between here and splendid program. The Anderson Friday with her parents who live 6:30 p. m.—Baptist training Gorman, is Worthy Matron of orchestra played several numbers near Carbon.

> while harvesting his peanuts on her part splendidly and added sermon. The church was filled unhis farm near De Leon. Those who much to the program. Mmes. D. til there was not even standing were working quite near him were E. Hoover, Obed Henslee, C. M. room. Bratton, Ralph Ludwick, Plummer Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk and

her son, Aaron Henslee and wife.
Thomas Nabers Jr., returned Sunday from Kansas City, where le Maltby gave a humorous reading, there's to Our Friends, teacher enjoyed a wenter roast and "Humoresque," and also a group of cowboy songs. Miss Adelhe attended a school of instruction ing, "Are Mothers a Necessity?" and also a group of cowboy songs. Miss Adelhe attended a school of instruction ing, "Are Mothers a Necessity?" and also a group of cowboy songs. Miss Adelhe attended a school of instruction ing, "Are Mothers a Necessity?" and also a group of cowboy songs. Miss Adelhe attended a school of instruction ing, "Are Mothers a Necessity?" and also a group of cowboy songs. Miss Adelhe attended a school of instruction ing, "Are Mothers a Necessity?" and also a group of cowboy songs. Miss Adelhe attended a school of instruction ing, "Are Mothers a Necessity?" in, this week.

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Mr. Laughlin from Rock Springs birthday party in honor of her husbands birthday party in hono Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover drove last spring's graduates of our high teacher Miss Rick enjoyed a picnic cake. Those present were Mr. and down to De Leon on business Sat-school, sang two popular numbers Tuesday evening. Those present Mrs. Bill Whatley and family, Mr.

noon for Mr. Rogers, father of of the program, a one-act play, Mrs. W. B .Hilliard, who passed "Sister Masons," which was quite DESDEMONA, Oct. 19.— Mr. away at his home in Amarillo. He a comedy and was presented by was over 80 years old and had Mrs. C. W. Maltby, Clarence Rag-Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. and Mrs. W. R. McGowan and Mr. been in poor health for some time. land, J. E. Heeter, C. M. Bratton, and Mrs. Gene Ashley drove down His wife, who has been ill a long Fred Welder, W. C. Bedford, Mat-De Leon Sunday afternood.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seed of Eastfuneral. Burial took place at Anderson, A. C. Moore, R. D. land spent Sunday here with the Lowell cemetery near where he Wright, A. C. Robert and Mrs. had spent the greater part of his Aaron Henslee as pianist. The Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chandler went life. Sympathy is being extended curtains were drawn just as a real to Ranger on Tuesday to visit his to Mrs. Hilliard and other mem- live goat was led across the stage and the candidtes, Mrs. Roberts Snodgrass led the program and added to the piano fund of the '21'

Morton Valley

Tobe Morton had a load of cotton stolen out of his field last Thursday night.

Mrs. Tom Parrock, Mr. and Mrs.

which were well rendered and The calf roping was well at-

Mrs. C. D. Riblett and son, Ray Ashburn and Miss Nora Robert, family visited friends at Carbon

Mrs. A. B. Henslee and family and sang, "Here's to Our Friends," teacher enjoyed a weiner roast and port a very enjoyable evening.

Funeral services were held at sweetness and clear tones of her Gooden, Ruby Yarber, Dora Fern

Director Durie a



Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Funk spent Duffield, since he quarterbacked with announcement from Washtion with Southern California a servation camps for fall and win-Sympathy of the community is showed that Desdemona has some tended at Morton Valley Sunday. few years ago. So hes now an aster work in Texas will be sent to being extended to Mrs. Clayton real talent among stringed instru- Several from this community at- sistant movie director, and is Taylor county. of her father, J. M. Kay, who was eral numbers by pupils of Mrs. J. tian church at Eastland last Sun-script of a new show he is hand-tract formerly a part of the city's

Craig, Edith Adams and Jessie Lou Trott; Masters Lloyd Funk, Buster Wheat, Hayney Craig, T. Good-Henslee, of Longview, arrived with Mrs. Aaron Henslee, pian-Monday and are visiting her sister, ist. Members of the Glee Club The sixth grade pupils and ver, and Leo Cummings. All report a very enjoyable evening.

and charmed the audience with the were Misses Goldie Baggett, Louis and Mrs. Andrew Beck and family,

family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis the state by the city commission and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. recently, for park purposes. Funk and family, Mr. Elmo Funk nice time was had by all.

Home Run Ends In Player's Death

baseball at Pecos park Seperiano the lots of less than an acre. Lara, 19, stepped to the plate and rapped a homer to the far outposts of the field. He circled the bases amid the

applause of the fans. But between third and home he turned pale, 21, was arrested by his footprint

Doctors said he died of heart

Abilene is Seeking New State Park

By United Press ABILENE, Texas.—Creation of

permanent state park in the Lake Abilene area, 18 miles southwest of here, has moved a step forward his way to All-America recogniington that one of the civilian con-

The site involved is a 500-acre

son and lake eservation. It was deeded to

and Miss Pauline Pickett. A very OIL WELL MAY AID CHURCH MT. PLEASANT, Mich.-The end of financial worries for the Free Methodist church in Porter township was visualized today as attempts were made to locate oil beneath the churchyard, which is By United Press located in the heart of Michigan's PECOS, Texas.—While playing oil field. A well will be drilled on

FOOTPRINT WAS CLUE By United Press

SEATTLE—Clifford G. Farrell, stumbled, and pitched on his head instead of a fingerprint. Farrell was accused of robbing a service When spectators reached him he station and his footprint was found on the gravel grounds.

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Orgotten Sucetheart MARY RAYMOND "FORGOTTEN SWEETHEARTS". By Mary Raymond

Oaks may fall but reeds brave dent and her escort, JERRY FOX.RESTER, is killed. Bob's father rends about the accident and learns Pat is Joan's sister. He asks Bob not to see Joan again. Pat, miscrable and heartsick, runs away to New York. Joan leaves on the next train after wiring the Travelers' Aid to hold Pat for her. the storm: Well, blow me down! Your wits are gone a wool-gath-Out of the frying pan into the

CHAPTER XX Gossiping and lying go together: At a great bargain make

phis?" the woman asked. "I have a telegram for her.' Every dog's valiant at his own She glanced indifferently at the

telegram and shook her head. "My name is Rosa Lee," she out to terrify her once more. Keep your own counsel: Keep 'said pleasantly. No advice like a father's: the

about my size, too." She looked first—the easily accessible ones swell!" He that hath no money needeth (back and saw that the blond girl where you'd he likely to go if you

dows before them: Here's a hunch!

could take care of herself.

ant-faced woman at the desk. decided to go to bed. Tomorrow stranger who said. "Forget it: "I'm Joan Waring from Memphis. she would begin her search for You'd make a swell model. I wired about my sister-"

"She isn't here?" Joan cried. "We stopped a girl who answered the description but she Two weeks of loneliness, of Pat, Joan took up the telephone swered the description but she said she was not Pat Waring, ones. Two weeks of stifled fears Jones had given her-Perhaps we should have held her, and determined courage. Joan be-

Joan asked unhappily.

"That was Pat," she said. "She happen-

funds?

"By that time she may find Counting penning and practicing cide sensibly, no doubt, to take a much longer.

cate with your family." Pat's heart leaped, but she was clever little actress and her ful voice helped, but Joan assured, with the unmistakable

she asked "That might be very embarrass There was another blond girl ing for your sister Why don't at the Capitol?" one of them

the place where you'll probably lately."

moved on. Pat started off calmly | While she was writing, the but/quickened her steps a moment Travelers' Aid representative to hustle to grab a job these glanced at Joan's white, anxious days," one of them volunteered. "I want a tari in a hurry," she face and said kindly, "You look "You need a never-take-no look told the red cap. She breathed a very tired, my dear. We could in your eyes. What can you do?" sigh of relief a moment later make you comfortable in our

had sent a wire, no doubt plead- "Thank you. You are very kind ing with her to come back! Well, but I think I'd better get settled coached students preparing for

Already she was feeling better, as hotel I can send you to. It's not spoke volumes. "Well," the other though she had left the old Pat expensive and it's near the heart behind and had assumed a new of the city." The woman wrote identity. She would write tonight down the address and handed the though, you could be a model

add a home-like touch. But she did not feel at home. She was well, you wouldn't believe it! THERE was no lonelier, more unutterably lonely and discouraged itantly, "if I could do anything

than Joan Waring when she She went to the window and "Aren't sold on the proposition. moved along with the crowd looked out, but turned away with are you? Well, you have the right through the gates into the big a shudder. Pat was so young to to suit yourcelf, if you ever want railway station. Searching the be alone in this great, bewilder to talk your troubles over, call lobby, she saw the Travelers' Aid ing place, spread like an enor- me up." She drew a card from the cradle when I heard that one! desk, identifying it by the lighted mous, glittering net about ner, her purse and scribbled across it globes, the two hemispheres Pat was alone here tonight, just which symbolize the agency's far- as Joan was. Poor little brave. "Kate Jones Woodmere Apart unhappy Pat!

> Pat, the search which must suc- luck runs away from you, call "Yes. Miss Waring. We re- ceed soon! Joan got into bed. me. ceived the telegram and we be- turning her face against the pil- A week later, frightened by her lieved we had found your sister low which was soon wet with fast diminishing funds and with tears.

| but sh: talked so naturally and came const out of commiserating

centative and many others, as The woman began a careful well. She had interviewed per-

Joan's face was thin and worn from strain, worry and weariness. older woman reassured her. One day at noon she sat in a 'From Miss Beil's description, I small restaurant on Broadway. feel sure your sister will take eating a frugal meal of soup and very good care of herself. She has crackers and milk. Her thoughts were running their troubled "She could take care of herself course. Her funds were very for a month or six weeks on what low. Unless she could find work she must return home soon.

> "I can't leave without Pat!" Joan thought desperately. "I'll

chatter flowed about Joan. It was "Shouldn't I go to the police?" Saturday afternoon and the girls were planning to attend a movie.

Joan shook her head. "I've

Then on impulse, she

"I can sing." Joan answered. no resentment at the other's casual manner. She added. "I have

"Heavens!" The exclamation girl went on, "if you land a job it won't be coaching. Maybe. but she would not give them her address until they became accuse established in a decorous little soap advertisements. My face tomed to the idea of her being room, fastidiously neat, with ruf- isn't my fortune but my arm holdaway, more confident that she fied curtains at the window to ing a snow white cake of soap-

> Joan took the card and read ments." followed by a telephone

the stabbing fear that she must leave New York without finding

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, has come to Memphis in connection with a textile plant owned, by his father He fall in love with JOAN WAB-ING, pretty Memphis gipl. The romance progresses happily until Joan and Bob are invited to a house party. Through the scheming of BARBARA COURTNET who is trying to win Bob, Joan and Bob become estranged.

Joan returns to Memphis with JIM WARFIELD, another guestal the party. During the next few weeks Bob turns to Barbara's flattery for consolution. He sees Joan at a dance and plans to see her next day and try to clear up the misunderstanding between them.

That same night Joan's sixter. BEGIN HERE TODAY

That same night Joan's sister, PAT, is in an automobile accident and JERRY FORRESTER. her escort, is killed. Bob's father reads about the accident in a newspaper and asks Bob not to see Joan again.

Pat, heartslek, runs away to New York. Joan follows on the next train after wiring the Travelers' Aid to detain her sister. Pat eludes the Travelers' Aid representative. With funds low. Joan begins search for Pat and search for work so she can remain in New York. She meets KATE JONES, a model, who offers to help her.

CHAPTER XXI IT was a gay, little place. Joan places that's always crowded in these dull days. I'm going to take you really sing?" quite like Kate Jones' apartment. you there to meet the manager." window. Bright cushions. slowly. Modernistic and flaming sketches | "Gosh. Are you going to be on the wall, and black furniture. | choosev?" Near a window a brilliant parrot "But a night club," Joan said young man. He had sleek, blond in a bright green cage was talking shrilly. And, completing the "Yes, they're terrible places," hair and a definitely bored manner. He selected some music from exotic picture, Kate and Sally in mocked Kate. "Mink coats, dia- a rack and sat down at the piano. their decorative lounging cos- mond bracelets—yeah! But I

tantly in the doorway.

"Come in and don't let that crazy ways and cold flats." bird embarrass you. She has a sharp tongue and a dull mind. It Joan said. didn't take you long to get here."

"Shut up," shrilled the parrot.
"I don't know why I stand her," said Kate, smiling. "She's just tions because these blond Loreone of many had had hits Sally." one of many bad habits. Sally," she turned to the other girl, "you remember Joan, don't you? I'm ding band from a red-haired boy a light in his eyes."

"Now," he said "Let's see what going to teach her how to walk right up to Old Man Business with a "gimme" look in her eye.

We will a "gimme" look in her eye.

We will a "gimme" look in her eye.

Head of the firm. Just a matter of head of the firm. Just a matter of selected a song that was one of miss if you've got 'em!"

a table on which was spread an ways too-like singing at swell and rhythm that make a hit these appetizing meal. The linen was fresh and the china was dainty. was dainty at such days," he said. "Play it over the idea?"

vast city where young girls fought in her mind. every inch of the way for a living was very real. Memphis York, don't you?" said Kate. She noticed and introduction to be played again. seemed less real now, and very clinching the argument.

far away. Perhaps she could

Joan did want to sta never get the slant on life these York. She must stay in New girls had, but already she could York. "When can we see your see staunch qualities behind their friend?" she asked, definitely light and brittle conversation. It committing herself. had been thoughtful of Kate to ous to take in a stranger.

Kate after the meal was con- because she has inhibitions."

"But first you'll have to show has been a riot in New York," me. I'm not from Missouri, but Sally added. "Lots of lovely ladies in Illinois gave me the same get a look at him."

the Metropolitan." "Modest, huh? Well - let's

ophisticated girls and a green tap dancer." and gazed at her speculatively.

turns on the tear drops, all right.

"It's 'Caro Nome' from the opera 'Rigoletto.' I sing it because be quite different than she had ex-

knows what they'll see or hear NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY or do there. And so everyone goes

hair and a definitely bored manknow one girl there who is sup- thing," called Kate excitedly.

leis can't be trusted. But, as for had finished the song. He was re-Good looks and nerve. You can't taste, which is hard to account selected a song that was one of Presently they were sitting at tunities o make money in other lad with the kind of sentiment

Joan was thinking that this | Joan was turning the idea over

Joan did want to stay in New

"The manager of the Jigsaw

a little town just over the border spend their spare change just to I thought he liked her fine. And ideas. Can you really sing or Joan dressed carefully next He looked at her so hard, kind

JOAN smiled. "I sing some but afterward they were in the small Bea said wisely. I don't expect an audition at waiting room adjoining the club manager's private office.

In his private office Barney "Well, darling, on the minute!" He said, "We are going to be

(To Be Continued)

mind At WALING, pretty Memphis art.

The romance progresses happily un'll Jdan and Bob are invited to a house party in Mississippi. Through the scheming of BARBARA COURTNEY, who is trying to win Bob, Joan and Bob beyome estranged.

Joan drives back to Memphis with JM WARFIELD. During the mext few weeks Bob turns to Burbara's flattery for consolation but when he sees Joan at a dance he realizes that he still loves her. He decides to see her next day and try to bring about a reconcilation.

The same night Joan's sister.

PAT, is in an eutomobile accident and her escort, JERRY FOX.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY WOMAN representing the Travelers' Aid and wearing she has." the official badge of that organi-work. If she doesn't, she will de-petty economies would not help zation,/approached Pat as she entered the New York terminal. "Are you Pat Waring from Mem-

a clever little actress and her knew that as soon as she was stamp of those who earn their

The woman hesitated, still eyeing Pat doubtfully. in my car," Pat said easily. "Just you try the employment agencies asked, turning to Joan, "She's

who had sat near her was exam. were looking for work? That's been too busy to see any shows ining her luggage.

when she was spinning along the rooms downtown until you decide wondering a little that she felt streets in the cab. So the family where you want to stay." she wouldn't go back. If they on- right away." ly knew what tortue it had been! telling her mother not to worry. slip of paper to Joan.

troubled girl in all New York and heartsick.

TOB LEFTON, son of a milbonnive, eccases to Memohis in conmection with his father's new
textile plant. He falls in love
with A N WARLANG, pretty Memmin of the same coach. This other
min of the same coach. This other
min agencies on the list given Miss Bell was questioning her.' ment agencies on the list given

> description of Pat' dark blue sonnel managers in department suit, curly blond hair, and small stores. hat. Even before she mentioned She had inserted a message in the heavy silver locket with flat the classified columns of a morn-

she's really inexperienced. I'm so frightened so afraid of what may 'Nothing will happen," the

train home, or at least communi-

alone again the terrible doubts own way in the world sat down lurking in her mind would spring at the table. Their animated

"There's a very nice woman's

Joan spoke to the alert, pleas- Joan's head was throbbing. She number. She thanked the

"What was the first girl like? her by the Travelers Aid repre-

Tears rolled unheeded down her ging Pat to call her. She had tried every means she could think "That was Pat," she said. "She has lots of poise for her age but that had been suggested to her,

stand in the bread line first!"

"Have you seen Norma Shearer

ing her luggage.

"Thank you." said the Travel"Thank you." said the Traveladdresses."

It place was you a list of asked. "Do you know where I could get a job?" Both girls stared. "You've got

college.'

"I don't know." said Joan beslike that-

ear you!"

Kate said, as a pretty girl enfriends, aren't we?"

Joan looked 'rom Kate to Saltered the room. "Bea, this is the (To Be Conti

ily, hesitating. Then she stood up | girl I was telling you about.

Say, am I getting sentimental or what?"

[OAN decided in a brief appraisal that night club managers must I love it, though I know I don't pected. At least this one was He

really do it properly." ten, Galli Curci. I know a girl who does a song and dance at the Jigsaw. Ever hear of the place? and her friend-the girl I told No, you wouldn't. It's a very you about," said Bea Benson. swanky night club. Nobody ever to find out. It's one of the few "That's a nice name. And can

for. The Jigsaw girls get oppor- the season's newest. "A little bal-

"You want to stay in New

"No time like the present," ask her to come to dinner, gener-said Kate. "I'll call her up right "I've an inspiration!" said ished she goes home to mother

were you just paying compliments day, putting aside her doubts and of frewning. apprehensions. Kate met her dur-

before her strange audience-two Joan, meet New York's cutest The pretty brunet smiled at

The words-in Italian-meant Joan and led the way to a private nothing to Kate. but Joan's voice exquisitely clear with a quality of haunting sweetness and pathos stirred her. She surveyed Joan wonderingly qoor opened, but his impatience "Gee. child! Why didn't you tell us you could sing like that? What is that queer thing any way? It

had a tanned face, hazel eyes. a "Oh. yeah?" said Kate. She whimsical mouth and dark brown continued to stare at Joan. "Lis- hair that was inclined to wave. "This is Miss Jones, Mr. Blake,

> "Your name?" Blake's eyes were appraising Joan! "Joan Waring."

Without waiting for an answer There were bright draperies at "A night club?" Joan asked he turned to Bea. "Tell Andy to come here," he said Bea returned with a dark-eyed

"Let her sing that "Take a look at this," screamed the parrot as Joan stood hesibrace of sisters on her salary. The accompanist lifted his eye-Don't be redic, Joan! You needn't brows slightly. From another Kate Jones uncurling her long ride home in a limousine or live rack he look more music. His length from a sofa said cordially, in a love nest if you prefer sub- hands rippled over the keys and Joan began singing. She was con-"You must think I'm absurd," scious that the arrogance had dropped from the youth who was

playing. Suddenly she knew that

The accompanist obeyed. "Got the swing of it?" Blake asked

Joan.

The song was light but it had melody, rhythm, and Joan sang it with feeling.
"That will be all, Andy," Btake said abruptly. "Bea, will you and Miss Jones wait outside for a few

She nodded and waited for the

Kate waited until the door had closed behind them. "Gosh, I'm scared pink," she said. "Do you think she has a chance?" "What do you think?" Bea asked, smiling.

"I couldn't guess. One minute

the next minute I wasn't so sure "If you ask me I'd say your ing the noon hour and shortly friend has landed with both feet,"

Blake leaned forward, smiling.

Urges Sportsmen to Recover Waterfowl Crippled By Guns

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Pointing out the tremendous annual wastage in ducks and geese crip-pled or killed during the open shooting seasons and never recov-ered, W. C. Henderson, associate chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture in a statement issued October 14, on behalf of both the Advisory Board. Migratory Bird Treaty Act and the bureau, urged American sportsmen to unite in a campaign to reduce these losses. The statement follows:

"Authorities estimate that for every two ducks killed and brought to bag, at least one bird is crippled and probably lost. This becomes appalling when it is realized that probably 15,000,000 ducks are counted into the bags of American gunners each season. It means that at least 7,500,000 birds are crippled and lost. They are not included in the gunner's bag, and they are not included in the numbers of birds that return north to rear young. In such cases the stock of breeding birds is thus seriously decreased without any resulting benefit, except to the creatures that prey on the unfortun-

ate cripples.
"The picture is not a pleasant one. However, most of this inhumane and wasteful crippling can be prevented if gunners will refrain from shooting birds at long range, and from using shotguns of a gauge too small to be effective.

'Flock shooting,' the indiscriminate firing into a flock of birds in the air or on the water, is a prolific source of crippling and is properly regarded with disgust by experienced sportsmen.

"Every gunner should make conscientious efforts to recover his wounded birds. Those acquainted with the woldfowl situation are genuinely concerned over the relative scarcity of these birds, caused by overshooting and by a series of disastrous breeding seasons due to the long-continued droughts. Every sign plainly indicates that the future of the sport of duck shooting depends entirely upon our ability to protect now the diminishing supply of breeding birds. Federal and State conservation authorities are applying emergency measures by restricting open seasons and reducing bag limits. It is strange that, with these evidences before their eyes, so many individual gunners make only half-hearted effots to find and retrieve their crippled game. If, on the other hand, every gunner will do his utmost-will in fact make it the first rule of sportsmanship to recover his wounded birds-the number of breeding birds going north in spring will be larger by several millions than will be the case if this appeal is ignored.

Arlington Downs Names Special Days For Racing Season

FORT WORTH .- Special days for 12 cities in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana have been design nated for the Arlington Downs race meet. Others will be named later, Manager Jack Hott of the Chamber of Commerce said.

The first day's meet, Oct. 19 was known as Uvalde day, named in honor of Vice President John N. Garner's home town. The vice president and Postmaster General James A. Farley were special visitors at the inaugural day.

Electra has arranged a special train to bring 200 citizens and a 40-piece band on Electra day, Wednesday, Oct. 25, Hott said Several other towns are planning special trains.

Other designated days are: Corsicana day, also Wednesday, Oct. 25; Waco and Marlin day, Thursday, Oct. 26; Galveston day, Friday, Oct. 27; Ranger day, Saturday, Oct. 28; Henryetta, Okla., day, Tuesday, Oct. 31; Ponca City Okla., day, Thursday, Nov. 2; Waxahachie day, Friday, Nov. 3 Midland and Mineral Wells day, Saturday, Nov. 4, and Shreveport La., day, Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Work On National Guard Camp To Be Started Soon

By United Press

FORT WORTH.-Work on the \$114,343 improvement project at Camp Hulen, Texas national guard encampment site, probably will start within 30 days, according to Gen. John A. Hulen, 36th division commander.

Funds for the job were granted by the federal war department. Construction of a 600,000-gallon storage tank is first on the im provement list.

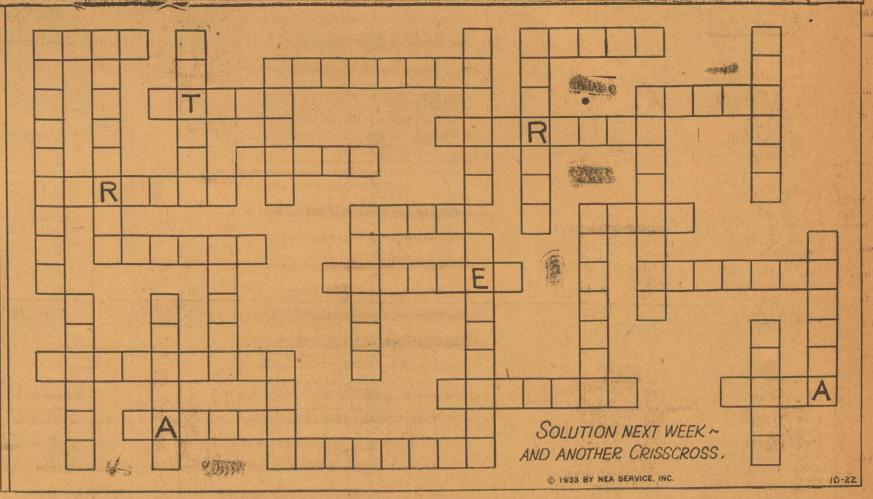
Other improvements for the camp, located at Palacios, are to be laying of concrete floors for 1,430 enlisted men's tents and 100 mess halls. If sufficient funds art left, the frames and concrete floors will be built for officers' tents.

FIRE LOSSES DOWN

SALEM, Ore.-Fire losses in nearly all Oregon cities were less last year than in 1931, the state fire marshall reported. Some 35 Oregon cities made additions to fire fighting equipment during the last year.

WHAT'S IN A NAME ? A LOT OF FUN -- IF YOU GET OUT YOUR PENCIL AND GET BUSY! THIRTY-FIVE GIRLS'NAMES CAN BE FILLED IN, IN THE HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL LINES OF THIS WEEK'S CRISSCROSS DIAGRAM EACH NAME CONNECTS WITH, OR CROSSES AT LEAST ONE OTHER NAME. A FEW LETTERS HAVE BEEN FILLED IN TO HELP YOU





THE WILLETS

Out Our Way NOW, OVER THAT WAY IS LOW, IGHT IT

NO-NO! OVER

TOWARD YOU,



ALL RIGHT-YOU

GOT THAT - NOW,

STOP AND TRY

BACKING UP

BACK UP?

LESSEE -

FIRST YOU -

UH-A-A-







CAN LEARN BETTER

AND HAVE TO DO IT.

START AND BACK

UP-THEN COME ON

I KNEW IT! LOOK AT HIM STOP AND

AGAIN .

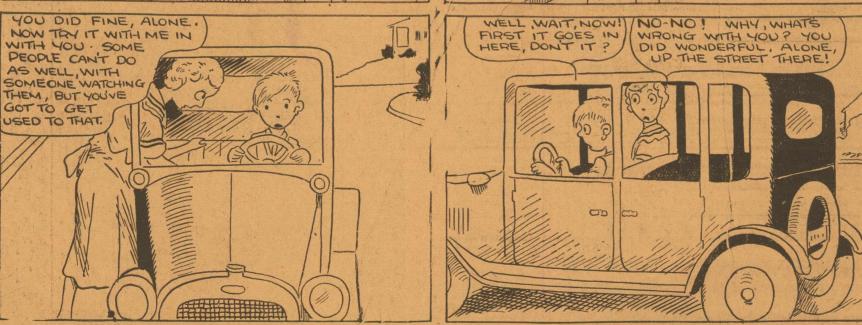


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Get these!

"No One Loves Me Like That Dallas Man"

"I Found a New Way to Go to Town"

"I'm No Angel"
"I Want You, I
Need You"

She takes Grant like Grant took Richmond!