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REBELS PUSH STILL NEARER

The Madrid government fought with its back to the wall today, its existence gravely endangered by the relentless drive of the revolutionary forces toward Toledo.

The rebel capital at Burgos predicted that Madrid would fall within three weeks, despite government resistsence and optimistic announcements it was obvious the leftist defenders were being driven back slowly toward Madrid.

The rebels were within 12 miles of Toledo. One report said their advance troops had entered the city and were fighting in the

The government's gravest danger was from the rebel plans to push eastward past Toledo and cut communications with the coast. If they are thus isolated the leftists have no choice but to surrend-

er or fight to the end. The government was hard pressed on other fronts. There was heavy fighting in the Guadarrama Mountains north of Madrid.

PEEPING THRU The KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES

would again have the same ease in reporting games. Not that it is any picnic at best, but at times it

We asked Wright at practice Monday afternoon if he had the numbers allotted to the various

"No, I haven't," he said, and then threw the wet blanket. "In fact," he continued, "I would like to change the numbers

for each game." What we are getting at is that it is hard enough to follow the team play-by-play after you have memorized about 20 or 30 numbers and the names that go with them and the positions in which they belong, but when the numbers with an Abilene produce company,

the neck, not only for the sports writers, but for the fans. a paper and saw that Coach Weldon Chapman, who once coached the Cisco Loboes, but who now coaches the Lubbock Westerners, had worked out a system where all the even numbers were for players on the right side of the line and the odd numbers went to the left and the fullbacks had double numbers and the left halfbacks numbers ending in 7 and the right halfbacks having numbers ending in 8 in order that everyone could tell just who everyone

psychology in both systems. Keep over federal tax collections affectthe numbers scrambled, like ing Texas oil conservation laws. Eastland does, so no one will know who number 56 is and why, or number them so plainly that everyone knows.

The scrambled system might session.' keep your stars obscured for a play or two, but not for long, and the other system might point them

(Continued on page 4)

Plane Crash Probe Is Started Today

WARWICK, R I., Sept. 23. Federal and state investigations were started today into a plane crash in which three army fliers were killed near here last night. The victims included Lt. J. J. Neeley, of Texas, who was at the



Ranger Times has Guest Tickets Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gray

WARNER BAXTER

in
"THE ROAD TO GLORY" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

Makes 'Em Hat Conscious Now



the hair. She's pictured with her suffered the injuries. Coach Baker Wright threw a favorite pooch as she arrived in big wet blanket over our hopes for Los Angeles wearing the latest this year—not the hopes for the chapeau creation of her own de-Bulldogs but the hopes that we sign. She is touring the country to make women hat conscious.

Dan Horn Agri. Meet Is Tonight

Three agricultural experts will speak at a community meeting for onight at 8 o'clock.

Otis Larner, Abilene, district sufor the U.S. Department of Agri- ers. culture, will speak on different methods.

will speak on dairving and its pos sibilities for this section.

W. J. Bush, Scranton vocation-And then, today, we picked up al agriculture teacher, will be in

charge of the meeting. McCraw Feels Sure Of Oil Agreement

for home tonight with a satisfact- the state hospital where Hazell is There may be double-barreled ory settlement in the controversy an inmate.

McCraw said today, "We are ready for a second blessing. looks like we are all going to be on the same side after another

Two Are Injured

Bill Brashier and Elvis Weaver 66 1 were injured painfully, but not seriously Tuesday night when the truck in which they were riding overturned near Millsap.

The two were returning to Ranger with a truckload of stoves and jurniture when one wheel slipped ff the pavement and caused the ruck to overturn. -Brashier re ceived three broken ribs and Weaver sustained a bruised foot.

furniture was not damaged.

Selassie Wins Second

By United Press

GENEVA, Sept. 23.—Emperor Haile Selassie won his fight for a seat at the league of nations asembly today when the league committee agreed to accept his delegates despite Italy's objections.

OLD MAN'S WIFE DIES

this section for many years.

Arm Broken When Auto Hits Trailer

En route from Monahans to the Centennial at Dallas, Mrs. Bob Ball sustained a broken arm injury when her automobile hit a trailer on the highway in Eastland. It was reported the automobile driven by Mrs. Ball, formerly of

Eastland, struck the trailer.
She continued her trip to Dallas, where she was scheduled to undergo treatment for her arm, which was reported broken in four

PROBE STARTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 - E. K. McDade, self described veteran strike breaker, told the Senate civil liberties committee today how live steam was turned on striking workers, and fences were charged with electricity and several electrocuted.

Appearing before the committee inquiring into violations of civil rights of workers, McDade said he was a strikebreaker for railway, audit and inspection companies. Irene Castle, who popularized McDade displayed a blackened bobbed hair in America, has turned left eye and a bandaged right tives. now to the business of covering hand. He did not explain how he

GREENVILLE, Sept. 23—Striking members of the Big Four brotherhood, who walked out of their jobs on the L. A. & T. railway last Saturday, completed plans for a rally tonight on th Greenville pub-

Speakers will explain the strikers' demands for revision of wages and working conditions, which have been refused by officials of

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 23- The farmers and ranchers at Dan Horn B. F. Godrich Company locked the Japanese district of t tonight at 8 o'clock.

B. F. Godrich Company locked the Japanese district of t nearly 15,000 employes out of its national settlement here. factories today because of a "sitpervisor of screw worm control down" strike of about 2,000 work-

T. G. Graham, Goodrich vice V. L. Alford, dairy specialist a showdown with the United Rubber Workers' Union.

> MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 23-Gov. Hjalmer Peterson today ordered 400' national guardsmen to mobilize for action in Minneapolis' strike torn milling industry.

Ruth Muir Murder Confession Refuted

By United Press SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 23 .-Donald Hazell, 30, that he killed B. Johnson, pastor of the First WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—At-Ruth Muir, 48, Y. W. C. A. work-Christian Church of Ranger, with late Tuesday when Dr. Lewis burial in Evergreen cemetery, with Eastman gave the child what naof Texas said he hoped to leave gene Webster, superintendent of Killingsworth, Cox in charge.

> Investigation Starts In Wharton Slaying

WHARTON, Tex., Sept. 23. — Examining trial for C. C. Rodenberry, 30, oil field worker, was held here today in connection with the death of S. H. Florence, .52, during a fist fight yesterday. Florence and Rodenberry argued As Truck Overturns Florence and Rodenberry argued while they were at a dance hall

'Jinxed" Auto Goes to Owner

By United Press

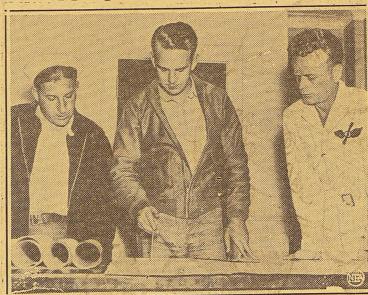
CLOVIS, N. M. - Like a bad penny, J. L. Ashby's "jinxed" automobile has turned up again.

His light coupe, once "borrowed" by Clyde Barrow and Bonnie The two were given treatment Parker, noted Texas desperaodes, at Mineral Wells and were sent to was stolen July 29. But Ashby their homes. The truck nor the wasn't surprised, considering the run of hard luck he has had with

He had wrecked it several times, and a number of things had been Round at Geneva and a number of things had been stolen from the car, including six radiator caps, three gearshift knobs, fender lights, a phonograph, an overcoat, a flashlight, a pair of gloves, all the tools, and a lady's purse, not to mention several tanks of gasoline.

Ashby bought the car second hand from a cousin of Bonnie Parker's. When it was stolen he said, that considering his past bad BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 23 — luck with the car, it would be his fate to have the car found just Messages received here from before the insurance company was Baltomore told of the death there ready to pay off on his policy. of Mrs. Alarshall R. Young, for- Sure enough, the car has been check for his loss.

Mapping Hurricane Relief Efforts



to defy the elements for emergency rescue work by air it eed be, U. S. Coast Guard aviators (left to right) Frank Vanelli, nachinist, William N. Durham, pilot and F. L. Evers, radio operator, study charts as they await orders at Floyd Bennett Airport, N. Y.

Federal Expense Retrenchment Is Urged by Solon

tures was advocated today by congressman James Buchanan, chairman of the appropriations committee of the house of representa-

s recovering," Buchanan said. January and kidnaped the six 'As the country recovers govern- months old baby so their mother ment expenditures, which were necessary during the depression, must lovers she was blackmailing.

China and Japan In New Controversy

SHANGHAI, Sept. 22—A dangpanese sailor was fatally shot in passengers on the Pan American the Japanese district of the Inter-Airways clipper ship when it inau-

A Chinese was arrested on suspiday.

policeman at Hankow earlier this self, officials said.

Last Rites Held For T. J. Flahie

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock science and a mother's love began from the residence of the deceased a long struggle today to save Jufor Thomas J. Flahie, 68, who lian Tasel, Jr., six days old, from died at his home Sunday. The ser- the invalidism his young father announced confession of vices were conducted by Rev. H. feared would be worse than death

and one brother.

Iwo Brothers Die On Gallows For a Murder-Kidnaping

By United Press

DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 23 -The brothers, Bannister Daniel, 20, and Arthur, 19, sat back to back on the gallows today and an of the appropriations committee of the house of representatives.

"It is apparent private business "They killed Phillip Lake, his wife and their eldest child in the New Brunswick backwoods last recovering."

would have an infant to show two

Texan May Fly On Trans-Pacific Flight

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 Amon Carter, Fort Worth publish erous breach widened between er and long-time friend of the late China and Japan today when a Ja- Will Rogers, will be one of seven gurates trans-Pacific passenger Two companions were wounded. service Oct. 21, it was revealed to-

Carter made his reservations The shooting incensed an al-three years ago when Rogers gave president, said the lockout was ready irate populace aroused by the airways company a check for a showdown with the United Rub- the killing of a Japanese consular the crossing for Carter and him-

Science Struggles

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. — Medica Three days of indecision ended ture failed to provide, an outlet

The decedent had been a resi- for the elimination of body wase dent of Ranger for 10 years. He is To save the child from toxic survived by his widow, three sons, poisoning, other operations will be one daughter, five grandchildren, necessary. The first will be within two months, Dr. Eastman said.

Alfonso's Daughter and Her Baby Join Relatives in New York



States has been added Princess Torlonia, eldest daughter of Ex-King Alfonso, pictured with her baby daughter on arrival at New York to mer resident of Breckenridge, and found in Oklahoma—two weeks visit her critically ill brother, Count Covadonga, once crown prince. wife of a pioneer oil operator of before he was due to receive a Her mother, ex-Queen Victoria Eugenie and several in-laws also are in America now.

Testimony Ends In Bramlett Trial

CARTHAGE, Sept. 23- Testiony ended shortly before noon oday in the trial of Terrance Bramlett, after two state rebuttal witnesses testified that Mrs. Reabe Childs was not tall enough to fire the shot that killed her husband, as Bramlett, her sweetheart, accused her of doing.

Two Center officers testified that Mrs. Childs could not have stood in a flower bed outside the window and fired the shot that killed Marlie Childs, former treas urer of Shelby County.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23 .- O. D. Stevens, convicted mail robber. today awaited return to Alcatraz federal prison, after a criminal district court jury last night declared him not guilty of murder. Jurors returned their verdict after nearly 23 hours of deliberation. They reported agreement on

the seventh ballot. Only a few spectators and members of Stevens' family were present when the jury reported acquittal on charges of murdering Harry Rutherford at Handley three years ago. Mrs. Stevens and other relatives sobbed at the ver-

The decision replied to a plea by send Stevens to the electric chair or turn him loose."

Carlyle Reunion Is Held at Jay Bird

Members of the Carlyle family enjoyed a reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mc-Ginnis, Jay Bird community, recently, the gathering consuming the day.

Those sharing the pleasant occhildren, Hohertz; Mr. and Mrs. Austin.

Alvin Tanner and children, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carlyle Strawn; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Caryle, Ranger; Mrs. Annie Coudy Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Perry and son Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Moon and famly, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts, Duncan, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGinnis, and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McGinnis.

Depository Given Approval of Court On Security Release

County commissioners have granted the application of the Commercial State Bank, county depository, for release of \$20,000 in securities pledged to guarantee funds on deposit.

The securities were two U. S. Treasury bills, due March 16, 1936 numbered 161,596 and 161,597, in the amount of \$10,000 each and described in trust receipts Nos. 12,674 and dated Jan. 11, 1936. The court was assured suffi

cient securities remained on depos-

it to safeguard the county's funds.

Assumes Duties As A New Teacher

BELTON, Tex. - Miss Ada Mae Hinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hinman of Ranger, Texas, left Monday to take over her teaching duties at Barry school near Corsicana, Miss Hinman, who was graduated from Mary Hardin-Baylor last spring, has just recovered from an operation for appendicitis. Miss Tom Joyce Easley who is a senior at Mary Hardin-Baylor this year, has been substituting for Miss Hinman, and will now return to Belton to enter the college. Miss Easley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Easley of Dublin.

REPORT DENIED

Inquiry at Breckenridge Wednesday morning brought a denia of reports that Milton Daniels banker resting at Long Beach Calif., was dead. Daniels, whose will return to Breckenridge this

Back to School for Peggy Ann

Apparently unconcerned with politics, Peggy Ann Landon, daughter District Attorney Will Parker to of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate for president, pauses for a smiling pose on the Univerity of Kansas campus. She is starting her junior year at the chool, and expects to turn in good grades, judging from the books the invitation to speak before the

General Tax On **Business Solon**

casion were Mr. and Mrs. Ross share a reasonable tax for revenue Sanders, Duncan Okla.; A.W. Carfor old age assistance in the opinyle, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Foy ion of Senator Wilbourne B. Col-To Save Infant Harmon and son, Mr. and Mrs. lie, who will leave Eastland Thurswill McGinnis and son, Strawn; day for the special session of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberson and legislature starting Monday at

Senator Collie stated, "I'm not going to vote a 'death penalty' on

nybody.' Pledging his efforts to aid in the passage of a tax bill for revenue for the pensions, Senator Collie said, "That ought to be our first consideration—to get the job

In reference to removel of the iving standard clause of the penage pension itself."

iving standard clause of the pen- east of Stamford September 23, sion bill have been received by the 1935. Martin was a tenant on the Eastland district legislator recent- Thane farm at that time. ly. Most of the writers of the let- Principal witness for the state ters point out inequalities in pay- was Elmer Wright, brother-in-law ment of the assistance.

living standard clause. 175 Masons From a Total of 25 Lodges At Ranger Meet

nembers of the Masonic lodge in opening the defense case. Sevwere present in Ranger last night eral witnesses, including Sheriff to hear Judge W. Marcus Weath- Virge Foster of Eastland, testified ered, Grand Master of Texas Ma-sons, confer the Master's deree. There were 25 lodges represent-abiding citizen was good and that d, several members from outside the reputation of Wright for truth urisdictions. W. C. Bedford of Desdemona, a bad. Both men were reared in

st member present.

Condition of Mrs. McCarty Reported County Tax Rate Better Wednesday

After spending a restful night, went an operation.

HAS PASSED

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 23 .- The flood crest of the Colorado river today passed Austin, after reaching a stage of 25.15 feet, the U. S.

Weather Bureau said. The highest stage of the river here was reached at 3 a. m. Above Austin at Marble Falls the river was falling slowly.

Little or no damage was reported to property in Austin though many had prepared to move to higher grounds. Members of the planning board estimated the damage to farmers in crop, topsoil and livestock would exceed \$5,000,-

The state highway division reported many roads closed during the San Angelo flood would remain closed several days. Generally the bridge approaches were reported in bad condition.

Oil Belt Teachers Set Date for Their Meeting This Fall

The executive committee of the Oil Belt Teachers association met in Abilene Tuesday night and set the date for the fall meeting, to be held at Abilene, for Tuesday, Oct. 27. The spring meeting is to be held in Ranger in March, with the date to be set at the next meeting of the executive committee, which is scheduled for early in

December. The program committee announced that it was in touch with several speakers of prominence over the state, but had not received word as to who could accept meeting.

The meeting is to be divided into two general sessions, the first being held at Abilene high school at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and the second session being held at one of the Abilene hotels at 7 Idea On Pension o'clock, at which time a banquet

will be held Members of the executive committee are: L. A. Woolridge, Nolan county; S. E. Pass, Abilene; Nat Williams, Cross Plains; W. H. Bryan, Blackwell; County Superintendent Boyce Dwiggins, Breck-enridge, and O. G. Lanier, Ranger.

Sheriff Foster Is Witness at Trial Of Ex-Eastlandite

Pat Martin, Stamford farmer, formerly of Eastland, went on trial sion, Collie said, "I have certain Tuesday at Anson on a charge of deas about correction of the old theft of cattle. The charge grew out of the loss of two Jersey heif-Many letters in protest to the ers from a farm of B. W. Thane

of Martin, who pleaded guilty to a Collie, at the time of the forma- similar charge in the last term of tion of the old age bill, endeav- 104th court and received a twoored to prevent enactment of the year penitentiary sentence. Wright has served 64 days of the term, and is out on furlough. His testimony was to the effect that Martin asked him to come to Samford and take two heifers to Eastland and pasture them at Wright's farm there; that he

(Wright) did so on the night of September 23, 1935; and that he (Wright) understood the cattle belonged to his brother-in-law. One hundred and seventy five Character witnesses were called and being a law-abiding citizen was

Mason for 58 years, was the old- Eastland county. W. R. Chapman is presiding Judge Weathered, who is from judge of 104th court. Allen D. Coleman, was accompanied by Dabney of Eastland and A. J. Goodner Bedford and L. C. Lamar. Smith, Sr., of Anson are representing the defendant, and Distri-Attorney Miller is representing

Is Set at \$1.50

Officials anounced Wednesday the tax rate for county purposes Mrs. Milburn McCarty was report- has been fixed by commissioners ed in a more favorable condition at \$1.50. This rate, an increase of condition is regarded excellent. Wednesday morning at Eastland. 10 cents over last year, will apply Mrs. McCarty recently under- for property assessed on the 1936 I tax rolls.

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Horatio Alger In Hall Of Fame? Why Not?

Harvard University is about to commemorate the deeds of some 50 of its graduates in a hall of fame, and it has asked eight judges to vote on names.

Among the literary sons of Harvard, it is announced, four were approved unanimously—Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell, George Bancroft (no, not the movie actor), and Francis Parkman. But the interesting part, to us, is the fact that three of the judges voted for Horatio

Considered from the artistic standpoint, it is probable that there never was a worse novelist than Horatio Alger. It is hard to think of a literary fault that his work did not possess; his books weren't even interesting, to anyone beyond the grammar school level.

And yet Harvard might do a great deal worse than put his bust in its hall of fame. It is very doubtful if, among the 50 distinguished alumni whose names are finally agreed upon, there will be a single one who influenced the life of his time more profoundly than did this same Horatio Alger.

For Horatio Alger took the rags-to-riches myth, the log-cabin-to-the-White-House saga, and riveted it into the brains of whole generations of Americans. Over and over again he told that story—indeed, it was the only story he ever did tell, as far as this particular alumnus of the Alger school can recall.

His first chapter invariably dealt with a poor but deserving boy who was facing an unkind world with no assets but a stout heart and a habit of living right; the last chapter invariably showed this same lad marrying the banker's daughter, saving the family homestead, and establishing himself in a position of complete financial security—amid the plaudits of the multitude.

Over and over again Alger chanted this lay; and how many millions of young Americans lapped it up is beyond was the American credo. It was what we all believed.

We carried it with us long after Horatio Alger had ceased to be anything more than a name. As a nation we came down through the great industrial development of the last half of the 19th century, through the years of tre- "Hubbard College" in Texas? J. C. | Cons Oil mendous immigration from Europe, through the passing of the frontier, through the era of trusts, down into the day of mass production, holding companies, technological superintendent of public schools at History (1997). unemployment, and super-corporations-still fondly be- Galveston. lieving that any poor boy who had a stout heart and lived right could wind up with a home on Long Island and three that artificial ice was first manu- Gen Mot

As an expression of our faith that America was the land of opportunity, as a reflection of our determination ment of B. J. Benefield, of Jeffer-Gt West Sugar must be judged solely on the basis of his ability, his personality, and his achievements, this was a magnificent Scott in 1874 or 1875. After about Int Cement

We have made a good deal of trouble for ourselves in ner went into bankruptcy and the the last decade or so by refusing to admit that life isn't plant was moved to Harrisburg, Marshall Field 164 quite so simple as Horatio Alger told us it was.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson BEAR'S PREY RANGES IN SIZE FROM ...IN JAPAN .. ANTS DAYS OF THE WEEK TO ARE NAMED AFTER CATTLE. CELESTIAL BODIES AND ELEMENTS. SUN SUNDAY MOON ... MONDAY FIRE.... TUESDAY WATER ... WEDNESDAY WOOD . . . THURSDAY METAL ... FRIDAY EARTH ... SATURDAY. QUEEN BEE S NO RULER AT ALL, AND IS NFERIOR IN INTELLIGENCE TO THE WORKERS.

THE queen bee is nothing but a very efficient egg-laying ma-

around by them when she goes on her egg-laying rounds through

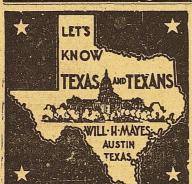
things of which the common workers are capable.

She is fed by the worker bees, groomed by them, and led

She cannot make wax, carry pollen, or do many of the

Just As We Were Beginning To Get Acquainted





only their initials will be printed. Address Canada Dry 17 %

Q. When and where was there a

Q. I have seen a recent claim Gen Foods factured in Galveston in 1880. Is Gillette S R

that correct? E. K. 10 cents a pound, ice was manu- Hudson Mot money to promote ice-making and Int T & T 11% was never heard of again. His part- Johns Manville 120 near Houston.

.Q. When did Stephen F. Austin Nat Dairy 26 reach San Antonio to arrange with Ohio Oil Mexican officials to carry forward Packard his father's colonization plans and Penney J when was he granted permission to Phelps Dodge 391/4 explore the lands on the Colorado Phillips Pet 49 1/2 River? M. M., Navasota.

A. He arrived at San Antonio Purity Bak Aug. 10, 1821, and at first was Radio bluntly rebuffed, but through the Sears Roebuck 87 intercession of Baron de Bastrop, whom he chanced to meet, he was Shell Union Oil 227 authorized to explore the Colorado Southern Pac 431/

Q. For whom was Oshiltree coun- Studebaker 131/2

ty named? O. H. A. Ochiltree county, created in Texas Corp 3734 1876, was named for Gen. Wm. B. Tex Gulf Sul 35 1/4 Ochiltree, a native of North Caro- Tex Pac C & O 113 lina, who came to Texas in 1839, Und Elliott 81 1/8 was judge of the Fifth Judicial Union Carb 98 District of the Republic in 1842, Un Avn Corp 7% ined and acted upon promptly, secretary of the treasury in 1844. United Corp 251/4 attorney general and member of U S Gypsum 102 the annexation convention in 1845 U S Ind Alc 341/2 and of the secession convention of U S Steel 711/2 1861. He died at Jefferson, Dec. Vanadium 24½ 27, 1867. "Col. Tom" Ochiltree, the Westing Elec 1401/2 one of the 87 colleges in which noted and eccentric Texas wit, was Worthington ...

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MARKETS

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Foster Wheel 35

Marshall Field

Socony Vac 14

Cities Service 4

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Pure Oil

Closing selected New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Teams Allied Stores 12 % Am Can 124 ¾ Detroit 82 68 Philadelphia 51 97 Yesterday's Results New York 10, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 12-14, St. Louis 0-0.

> in 12th, darkness). Washington 4, Boston 0. Today's Schedule Boston at Washington. St. Louis at Detroit.

Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Boston 4-3, Brooklyn 3-2. Philadelphia 11-6, New York 7-2 St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3. Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4.

Today's Schedule New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Brooklyn at Boston.

Two Colleges Ask For N.Y.A. Funds

with these applications received, the NYA college aid program for the year is almost completed. Only 140½ one of the 87 colleges in which approximately 12 per cent of the student body earned wages averaging \$15 a month last year has not yet applied for a new allotment.

mixed grades 800-950, packing at prevailing wage scales.

Cattle—1700. Steers 450-825, yearlings 450-810, fat cows 350- 2 yellow 113-119. 450, cutters 250-340, calves 375-Oats: No. 2 red 55-56. No. 3 red 53-54. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Barley: No. 2 88-93. No. 3 87-

Cattle 2200, hogs 500, sheep 2000. 92. Milo: No. 2 yellow 172-176. No. FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN 3 yellow 170-174. Wheat: No. 1 hard 139 1/2-Kaffir: No. 2 white 172-176. No. 3 white 170-174.

Alfonso Plans a Homecoming



Hints that former King Alfonso XIII plans to return to Spain if Rebels are victorious in the civil war there were given weight when Alfonso bought, at Milan, Italy, 10 road maps of northern Spain. He said he needed the maps to study his itinerary, but added he has not decided when he will start. Alfonso is sketched above from a recent photo. His estranged wife is in New York with their eldest son, who is ill.

Records Show the Fall of Meteorites

By United Press Alabama, but meteorites are 10 per cent int., \$10.55 costs. known to have fallen 38 times on

Dr. H. B. Stenzel, supervisor of the division of geology of the museum being established by the University of Texas, is gathering Mae Miller, Ranger. samples of the meteorite falls for Eldridge Agnes a permanent display.

Twelve already are in possession of the university. Three more have been lent for display purpose. The Buick sedan. Mission Garage, university's largest weighs almost Ranger. .530 26 pounds. Another weighing 20 pounds was found near LaGrange, Chevrolet sedan. A. G. Motor Co. Fayette County, 39 years ago.
The largest, lent for centennial

display, weight more than 200 pounds. It was found in 1850 on For First Aid in relieve an Indian reservation on the upper Brazos River. ing common skin ailments or skin injuries per Brazos River.

A depression near Odessa is believed by scientists to have been caused by the largest meteor strike within the state.

"Garden City's extremely fast greens should be to Thomson's liking," says Ted Turner, professionnecked greens ringed by traps, breeds a race of sharpshooters. al at Pine Valley, where the young Britons were shut out, 9-0, in the team competition.

Our neavily, trapped greens place a premium on bunker play.

Americans have to master all

just a trifle as he comes through." a time." The British rout in the Walker Cup play is attributed to everything from lack of time for prac-

ish are unaccustomed.

"As a general thing British team against a group of American amateurs are too loose at the top week-end golfers.

"As a general thing British team against a group of American week-end golfers."

"The other British players on Lacey. the factor of safety dangerously. in the Walker Cup matches."

NEW YORK.—Despite his 3 and You are apt to pull the ball off 2 defeat by Johnny Good- line.

man in the Walker Cup matches, Hector Thomson, British amateur the ball too quickly, as champion, is seen as a distinct threat in the American champion-ship at Garden City, Sept. 14-19.

Thomson is a remarkable shot
Thomson is a remarkable shot
The ball too quickly, as though afraid it will run away. Their fast, jerky swings are easily understood by anybody who has played in a typical Scottish gale. Those sudden gusts of wind the real too quickly, as though afraid it will run away. Their fast, jerky swings are easily understood by anybody who has played in a typical Scottish gale. Those sudden gusts of wind are apt to rock you off your feet.
"The rigorous nature of Ameri-

"Our heavily trapped greens the team competition.

Americans have to master all types of explosion shots. Yankee fortable and secure when he ingenuity simplified this problem places them on the shaft. Every by the origination of lead-soled move he makes shows poise. He is straight as a rule from hips have these blasters when they arto feet on the address. His swing rived. They bought them soon is so smooth it conceals the power in it. He closes the club-face get the hang of them in so short

ENGLISH amateurs can't take time off from their jobs to play golf as they do in this coun-NATURE of American golf British-born Lakeville professionarchitecture favors the home-growns. That and the lead-soled sand blasters to which the Brit-it would have been fairer to have

of the stroke and don't get their hands through the ball at impact Cup matches were, one must "As one-sided as the Walker as crisply as the Americans do," make allowances for the British explains Turner. "Thomson and because of their unfamiliarity Jack McLean are exceptions. with our larger ball," asserts

this side get too much body and wrist into the shot. They rely to control in a cross or head heavily on rolling the wrists at wind. It requires time to adjust impact, which is what we call your putting touch to the bigger 'pronation.' This calls for perfect timing. Rolling the wrists than those overseas, may explain as you come into the ball lowers why the British putted so weakly

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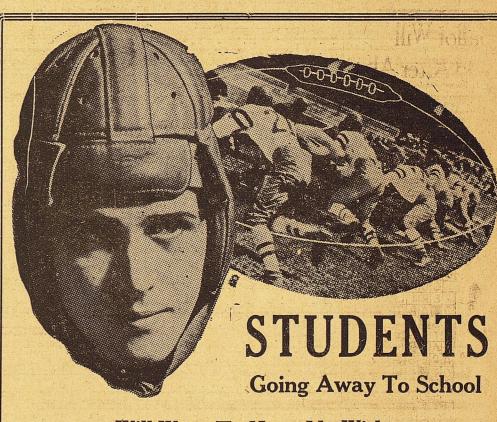


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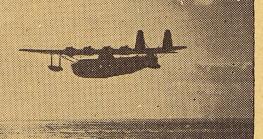
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AROUND -

TRANS-PACIFIC **FLIGHT**



BEGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty young nurse, is hired as a stewardess on Overland Airways and, the same day, meets TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot who flies the trans-Pacific route.

route.

Kay is assigned to the western division of the service. MONTE BLAINE, apprentice pilot, pays her marked attentions. Monte is daring, romantic, but Kay is more interested in Ted. She and DICKIE, Ted's adopted 7-year-old son, become close friends.

Ted returns from a trip to the Orient and takes Kay to dinner. Later they have a long talk. Then Ted asks Kay to marry him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

TED talked on, presenting his "There views on what he called "this score." marriage business." He said, "You've got to plan for marriage, slowly. just as we planned, years and years, for the trans-Pacific flight. None of this heady, romantic stuff!

dure without mishan." It was the most unromantic pro-And this was Kay Dunn, who had wanted the man-of-her-heart to sweep her off her feet and say, "Kay, I adore you. I can't live

without you!" But when Ted had finished talking he sat there, waiting for her

She simply gazed at his eyes The touch of his hand was reassuring. His kiss, when she said, "Yes," welded her heart and mind.

But, even as she accepted him, she felt again the fear that had tormented her before. Was Ted asking her to marry him merely to make a home for Dickie? Her mind-but not her lips-asked the question, "Are you sure you love me or do you simply want a wellordered life, a life like the charted course of the Flying Mariner?" She did not say these things to

Tcl, because she knew that they would hurt. At the moment she could not doubt his sincerity. "I do love you dearly," he re-

so long. There was a time when I fought against it. I didn't think it vas fair to you." "Ted, you dear!" Kay said,

snuggling closer to him. "You should never fight against loving a woman. When you do, you're

For a long while neither spoke.

murmured blissfully.

Be Used After All

AUSTIN. — Texans will vote

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Large Ballot Will

ousiness end of it. First, you'll don't relish the thought of coming have to give up your job, of home to hear Sato say: 'Dinner course. Being the wife of Ted leady. Pork and beans. Coffee Graham, with a child going on 8, fresh, made only day before yesis a job big enough for a girl like terday."

you. hadn't thought about leaving the been with me 10 years." air service. But of course Ted rules against employing hostesses who were married.

"And I adore him," she said in a lady's hearing?"

send him to day school, and let I've become attached to him!" You've got to build, stone on stone, him be with you as much as posto achieve something that will en- sible. I'm away for six weeks lasted?" she asked. "If he eats

sometimes-' She smiled. "That's the penalty posal of which she had ever heard. for being the wife of a pilot on And this was Kay Dunn, who had the trans-Pacific flight," she said. "Just a sailor's wife!" he told

Kay's complete confidence in Ted grew as they planned to-gether for the future. "Do you like are always fool-proof." this house?" he asked. "Of course I'm quite used to it. It's like-my

and saw what she wanted to see. Kay said. "I'll love this room more than any other because—you asked

me to marry you here."
"Of course," he said, smiling, "Jerry will have to take up bachelor headquarters elsewhere!"

"I should hope so!" she said. "I wouldn't want him to be forever reminding you of the state of single-blessedness. You bachelors can be a case! You think you're free, and you're not."

TED laughed. "Poor Jerry. I've He always said, joking, 'I'll never pe 'ed. "I've known it—for ever doesn't." as lorg as the boss

"But we'll i /ite him to dinner -lots!" she said. "Show him what he's missing in overlooking wedded bliss!"

Suddenly Ted slapped his thigh. rie lights of the bay, such an organizer, was he going to air. I'm wedded to the air.

"I should think," Kay answered, be so proud of you." "Until death do us part," Kay "that it would be a good idea to wrmured blissfully. "And keep Sato as a house boy to do he said. "And those are big words," Ted all the atrocious things—like

the act never has been followed.

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said, in his matter-of-fact way. washing dishes. I'd infinitely pre-"We'll have to get down to the fer to do the cooking myself. I

"I would hate to lose him," Ted Kay sat up, a bit disturbed. She said, laughing. "After all, he's

was right. The Overland line had rules against employing hostesses KAY had the unhappy thought that Ted owned so much in life that he had acquired by habit! "Dickie adores you," Ted said. Impulsively she said, "You "There'll be no trouble on that haven't any animals? No parrots that will say unspeakable things

Ted laughed. "Only a little "He'll be happier living at home, mouse that comes out and watches on the beach. I think we ought to me while I work on the gyropilot. "How long has this attachment

> the curtains-" She made the familiar gesture of cutting one's own "And there's the budget-" neck. "Oh, we don't need to talk about that. We have an expert on budgets at the office. Besides, budgets are one of my hobbies. I love to

are always fool-proof."

Kay said, "I see. You don't make out the rules of conduct for the flying personnel—the rules for their private lives?"

"Of course I do," he said, seriously. Every one at the airport knew the stern discipline that was imposed on the pilots of Trans-Pacific Airways.

But suddenly he smiled and that smile reassured her. He said, "To you know, planning our married life, I'd almost forgotten to mention the honeymoon!"
She said, "Ted!" And then a

moment later, "I hope you're not the kind of man who will forget your first wedding anniversary!" His eyes were glowing. "We'll known him since the war. He was a bomber. I suppose he'll be stepping off nov, too.

This eyes were glowing. We'll make the trans-Pacific flight together. We'll be married the gether. We'll be married and embark on the Flying Married together. ner, my ship, for our honeymoon! Honolulu, Guam, Manila!"

Kay's eyes were glistening with tears. "Oh, Ted. You've made me so happy! I didn't dare to think about it—but I do want so dreadfully to take the Pacific flight with you! Think what it will "What will we do with Lato?" mean to me—to us—in later years.

The words gave Kay anoth. Our honeymoon spent on the The words gave Kay anoth. Our honeymoon spent on the twinge of fear. Wasn't Ted even Mariner and in all those lovely THEY sat there, looking out across the lights of the bay each of them with the same take over management of the kit- be together out there—on the blue thoughts-planning their future. chen, as well as everything else? Pacific-under the stars! And I'll

"And I'll be so proud of you!"

(To Be Continued)

maller ballot was passed by the office but the same procedure egislature several years ago, but will be followed. With all the electors on the ballot it will be about If it had been followed four the size of an eight column news-First it was planned to shorten the years ago, Vice-president John paper in width and slightly longballot by using the names of can-|Garner could not have run simul- er.

Oil Well Spacing Plan Is Halted

By United Press

AUSTIN-A movement to have a state-wide oil well spacing rule that would make one well to 10 acres the standard has halted suddenly. Just why may never be known. About the state capital there is a rather general impression that the proponents decided they had better "lay off" the proposal.

A remark of Railroad Commission Chaiman Ernest O. Thompson may have had something to do with the loss of interest in the proposal. He casually recalled what the state railroad commission did when "Brown vs. Humble" was the leading topic in Texas oil circles.

"Brown vs. Humble" was the litigation between Humble Oil & Refining Company and C. H. Brown et al, over well spacing. The State Supreme Court handed down a ruling which holders of large oil tracts hailed as being tantamount to saying that oil production must be allotted on an acreage basis. The railroad commission respectfully let the Supreme Court know that its ruling was not based on scientific fact if it went that far-that the commission believed that the more wells there are the greater will be total

oil recovery.

Spacing rules now are based on fire hazard and danger of cratering of wells in areas with high gas pressure. Thompson explained that a wide spacing is generally tried first in a new field. Then, if conditions warrant, closer spacing is permitted. He said the commission has no power to order wide well spacing for any purpose but conservation and safety. Economy of having many acres to a well does not have weight in spacing rules.

At the same time the commission has taken a practical step to let oil operators know if it is good economics to continue drilling oil wells. Heretofore takings for a

MHIND THE SCENES IN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—It has become increasingly clear to political leaders of both major parties ing issue in this campaign from a vote-getting standpoint—gov-ernment spending.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

That doesn't mean that more vital issues are not involved. It seriously than the rich. means that the Republicans now figure their best hope of victory lies in plugging away on the subjects of extravagance, waste, deficits, national debt, and taxes.

It also means that Democrats. recognizing this issue as a weak point in the New Deal armor, will than in any other.

It is now possible to simplify in their essential patterns the lines of argument the campaign than it took in \$20,000,000 orators and propagandists will take, as follows:

DEMOCRATIC: Skipper Roosevelt has brought the nation safe-

lions." Deficit for the current fiscal year will be \$2,097,000,000 as compared with \$4,764,000,000 for 1935-36, showing that the to write such things off for inhump of expenditures has passed hump of expenditures has passed and that the long-diverging curves to 1932 American corporations come together again.

REPUBLICAN: Roosevelt prom- Clark. lses of decreasing deficits and rarly balanced budget are not to be taken seriously, because of \$3,800,000,000. Thus many corpofailure to keep past promises of rations were able to make money his sort. The New Deal has been from day to day and still show a profligately careless of the public paper net loss for the year.

liest types of boondoggling as well as to political uses.

The New Deal will have increased the national debt to 34 billion dollars by June and will that there is really one big fight- steer the country into bankruptcy if given the chance.

Current taxes, meanwhile, are mostly invisible and afflict the middle and poorer classes more

THE Republican national committee's "brain trust" is still functioning, although moved to Chicago and although you don't hear much about it.

The "brain trust" is reported to have been responsible for the line fight back harder in this field in Governor Landon's Buffalo speech which said: "During the depression, private industry paid than it took in-\$20,000,000,000 that helped to cushion the depression and keep employes working."
That sounded well to Landon

ly through its great crisis at rela-and everybody else until some of tively small cost. The few bil-the New Deal brain-trusters startlions spent by the New Deal are ed pulling it apart. Senator Benfar outweighed by the big boost in national income and the swing points out that most of the 20 back toward prosperity.

It's a good thing to "spend a keeping, including such items as million dollars to save 10 mil- depreciation, bad debts, depletion, inventory losses and plant write-down.

The depression was a fine time of federal receipts and expendi- reduced their surplus account by tures are definitely beginning to 15 billions, mainly by such bookkeeping methods—according to

funds, diverting them to the sil- (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Tomorrow's Menu

prunes, cereal, cream, soft-cooked eggs, toast, milk, cof-

BREAKFAST: Stewed

LUNCHEON: Vegetable

soup, celery, radishes, rice custard pudding, milk, tea. DINNER: Crabmeat chops,

grilled potatoes, string bean salad with vinaigrette dress-

ing, apple turn-overs, cheese,

Crab Ravigote for Four

One cup canned crabmeat (6

oz. can), 1 cup thick white sauce, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon capers, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon papri-

spoon minced parsley.

Make the white sauce following

ka, 1 pimento chopped, 1 spoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon

By NEA Service MANY of us just couldn't get along without canned salmon and canned crabmeat. You can serve them in the routine ways so

that they soon become a bore, or you can turn these foods into the basis for excellent and unusual meals. Here are two tried-and-true recipes made with canned crab-

Crabmeat Chops for Four Two cups canned crabmeat, 1

cup thick white sauce, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. 1-2 teaspoon chopped onion, 1-4 teaspoon pepdash of cayenne pepper, 1 egg, cracker crumbs.

First, the method of preparing thick white sauce:-Melt 2 tablespoons of butter or shortening in a hot frying pan and then add 1-3 cup of flor gradually. When it bubbles add 2-3 cup of hot milk at once and then 1-3 cup green pepper chopped, 1 tablethat milk at once and then 1-3 cup (making 1 cup in all) slowly, stirring constantly until smooth. Add 1-4 teaspoon salt and 1-8 teaspoon pepper. There's the thick spoon pepper. There's the thick cause.

Then fold in the stiffly beaten white presidential electors of the various may be put on the ballot for more political parties. Now it has been than one office. By using names of lecided to use the names of the the electors, this was avoided. This An act permitting the year Garner is candidate for one

white sauce.

Now, to this white sauce add all the ingredients in the list egg white.
Pour this mixture into a greasabove except the egg and cracker ed casserole and cover the top crumbs. Cook together for a with fried bread crumbs.

minute or two.

(This, by the way, is always a

Serve at once with tartar sauce These "chops" are wonderful, light and delicate. With them you

Cool the mixture.

Make 8 heaps of the crab mixture.

Take each heap and form into a chop, dip into the beaten egg and then in the cracker crumbs and then fry in hot, deep good idea for oven-prepared meat or fish dishes—frying the bread crumbs instead of merely using buttered crumbs. They are more

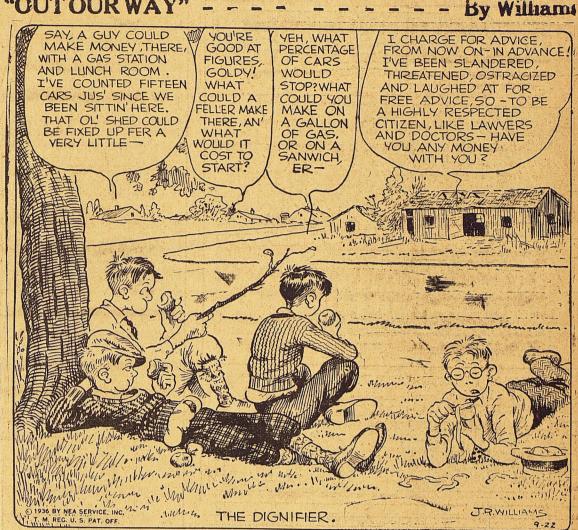
can serve grilled potatoes or po-tato chips.

crisp and taste delicious.)
Dust the top with paprika and bake 30 minutes in a moderate (350 degree) oven.
If the dish gets too brown on top, cover the casserole. Baked potatoes are delicious with Crab

potatoes are delicious with Crab Ravigote.

month in advance were nominated. It may have been Labor Day to By extending the period operators everyone else, but judging from will know what the oil demand is the nation's accident toll, it was going to be for a half-year period. work day for ambulance drivers.

"CUTOUR WAY" -



ALLEY UUP

WE SHOULD BE MAYBE TH' SALT WATER WHILE THEY STAND THERE GAWKIN; PRETTY (WE COULD SEE, HMM-THECK WITH I'M GONNA DU A CLOSE TO) IF WE CLIMB WE'RE THRU TH' WATER! I BIT OF LOOKIN TH' BURNED) SAWALLA,) UP IN THAT OVER AREA-NOW-THERE TREE WANTA SEE A DINOSAUR -NOW WE DIVE INTO TH' JUNGLE





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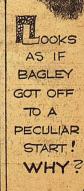
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Roadshow Engagement



over by the capable president

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the Times. A number later added

ton, L. L. Bruce, Odelle Cole,

W. Mitchell, Carl F. Heinlin,

and Mrs. Eubanks.

Home to Rorcas Class

odist church.

Mrs. J. W. Harmon to be at

Mrs. J. W. Harmon, whose home



Tonight's Entertainment Program | their initial program, presided To Introduce Things Voguey For Fall and Winter

There's no excuse for remaining ciently encouraged through the home this evening with such an en- presence of some forty members. tertaining program in the offing. A fine beginning, such coopera-Time and thought has been given tion enables the teachers in charge both social notes. At 7 o'clock of the children to bring forth bet-guests will be greeted at the Mont-ter understanding, through the gomery Ward store, the occasion combined efforts of all. Consearranged as an open house from 7 quently a more successful year of until 10 o'clock. At 8 o'clock, D. study. Joseph Dry Goods department Welcome address was brought store will present a style revue, by principal P. O. Hatley, after a showing the voguey things for fall prayer given by Mrs. Hassen. The and winter. The latter entertain- program proper was given as slatment will be staged at the Recrea- ed in announcement appearing in

both places, bringing into the hour dance. a varied sort of entertainment. At the close of the meeting The style show comes under the Mrs. E. R. Green and Mrs. W. W. sponsorship of the women of First Jarvis, Jr., served dainty refresh Christian church personally super- ments to mothers present: vised by the president, Mrs. Lon-dames O. G. Lanier, J. B. Hough

A cordial invitation is extended T. Eubanks, J. A. Johnson, W. M. you to both places.

Month's Visit Brings

Return Of Rangerites Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodges and ham, R. A. Jameson, C. B. Pruet, daughter, Winnifred Dunkle, are B. F. Blanton, J. A. Williams, H. home after a month's visit which D. Smith, L. E. White, M. A. Oyltook them into sixteen states where yer, Bob Smith, J. R. Harris, J visits were enjoyed to the fullest. F. Dreinhofer, Ven White, P. O Visits to Ohio and Pennsylvania Hatley, Harry Henry and teachers, were shared with relatives. Stays Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, and at Delaware, Washington, D. C., Misses Jane Dreinhofer, Ruth and Indianapolis, were also high- Shirley, Alla Ray Kuykendall, Malights of the trip. En route home varine Lemley, Dora Jane Baskin, a short time was spent at Tulsa. Marguerite Adamson, Lillian They were accompanied home by Strawn and principal, P. O. Hat Mrs. Hodges' aunt and uncle, Mr. ley and Mrs. W. S. Swartz, of Clarion, Pa. It is hoped by their house pective places during 1936-37 are the winter.

Opening P.-T. A. Program Introduces New Inspiration For Work

Mothers in Ranger who have treasurer, Mrs. Saule Perlstein; children in school have discovered publicity chairman, Mrs. L. E. the best way to attain the satis- White; hospitality, Mrs. W. M. factory results from a school year Brown and Mrs. Johnson; room is to take active part in the work committee, Mrs. R. A. Jameson R.J.C. Freshmen of the Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. R. S. Balch; pianist, Miss Child study clubs and other informative branches. This point was committee, Mrs. J. B. Houghton, well accentuated Tuesday afternoon when the opening meeting of Hodges Oak Park P. T. A. staged Jarvis, Mrs. E. R. Green and Mrs.

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to Be Chorus Girl Donard On Taxo



Because she is only 15 years old, and member of a New York night club chorus, gorgeous Julia Martinitz has become the center of a legal battle launched by the Children's Society, which charged her mother with impairing the morals of a minor. "She comes right home after the show every night and is a good girl." her night and is a good girl," her nother protests, explaining: "Juia is set on a stage career, so why shouldn't she start young?"

Your visits may be shared at presented Dorothy Henry in tap H. P. Earnest Speaks On Education In

Brown, Mamie Ruth Hamrick, W. tages in the nation. He discussed so they got the write-up. the city, rural and independent L. Stiles, J. R. Watson, J. D. Johnpoints showing the growth of eduson, Boyd Davenport, H. H. Durcation in the nation.

Cal Newport of Homny, Okla., Rotarian of that state, and Principal T. S. Hill of Young school,

F. D. Hicks has charge of the program next week.

Killingsworth, Cox Installs New Awning

Killingsworth, Cox has completed installation of new awnings ac- iel W. Mead of Madison, Wis., nahosts their visit will extend through as follows: President, Mrs. John ross the entire front of the store tional president, will attend. Speak-Hassen; first vice president, Mrs. on Main street.

W. W. Jarvis, Jr.; second vice president, Mrs. Odelle Cole; third tire front of the hardware de- George T. Seabury, New York City vice president, Mrs. J. B. Hough- partment, while three smaller Secretary of the national organiton; secretary, Mrs. E. R. Green; awnings cover the two show win-zation; Col. F. G. Jonah, St. Louis dows on Main and the one show E. W. Robinson, San Antonio; and window on Rusk street.

Organize for Year

The freshman class of Ranger Junior College was organized Mon-Edwin George, Jr.; membership, day under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mrs. Odelle Cole, Mrs. Carl Heinlin Mae Healer.

Those elected to office were: Steven Preslar, president; Arline Brown, vice-president; Mary Rose O'Neal, secretary-treasurer, and

is located on the Carter lease, will general discussion of plans for the

be at home Thursday afternoon at fall. Joe Pat Lindsey gave a short 2.30 o'clock to memebrs of Martha Dorcas closs of the First Meth-story, "The Towers of China," a highly enjoyable feature of the

The meeting is the regular program. The following boys attended: Dewey Cox, Joe Pat Lindsey, Richard Cox and sponsor, Dan

Milmo. tral Baptist church met Tuesday Club Meeting to Bring Entertain-The junior R. A.'s of the Cen-

evening at 7.30 at the church, the ment in Form of Tacky Party Members of the Thrifty club are invited to spend Thursday afternoon at the home of the hostess Mrs. Lucile Hagar, The entertain-



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Depend On Taxes

HOUSTON-George A. Knapp. special railroad construction engineer, believes that threate of new and increased taxation prevent industries with heavy capital from locating in Texas.

He said that an out-of-state corporation had appropriated \$10,-000,000 for construction of a plant on the Gulf coast, which would use a large quantity of salt, but that it had not located because of fear of a tax on its product.

"Every time the legislature meets," he said, "some member introduces a bill advocating a tax on salt from 10 cents to \$1 per

Texas a \$10,000,000 industry, employment of 400 men and women and a payroll of approximately \$300,000 a year," he said. Knapp said industries should be guaranteed that the state will not levy taxes placing them at a dis-

in competitive states. probably more diversified and more abundant than in any other state, he said, are attractive to industry, but citizens should encourage protection.

advantage with similar industries

Margaret Smith, reporter. Scott military center of the southwest, Neal, Christine Mills, and R. V. Robinson were appointed as a aration of the coming reception Sam Houston and Randolph Field which is held annually by the col—"West Point of the Air."

Peeping Through

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on a football team anyway? There soldiers and war equipment. doesn't check up on the numbers vision in the World War. first, but hits the first man who Officers of the regular army comes through the position he is the National Guard and Reserves number 56 or double blank.

under way Wright will change his is known.
mind about that swapping number . The problem involves the quick Nation's Hi Schools they changed jerseys several times during the game and we finally trains over a single railroad track just gave up trying to find out in opposite directions at the same H. P. Earnest was in charge of anything about it and threw our moment.

the program at the Ranger Rotary notebook away and watched the Umpires from the various comcational and high school advan- who did what for the opposition, cess of the erercises.

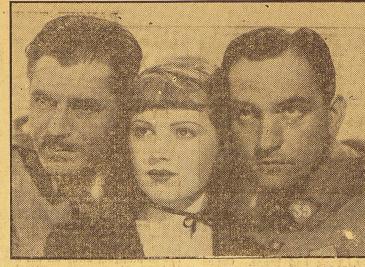
Projects Will Be Discussed at Meet

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex. - New developments in civil engineering will be discussed here Oct. 8-10 when the Texas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers holds its annual meeting.

More than 500 craftsmen are xpected for the convention. Daners will include Gibb Gilchrist One large awning covers the en- Austin, state highway engineer W. H. Mead, Luling.

Second Hit of Fall Movie Season



Warner Baxter, June Lang and Frederic March together with Lionel "These actions have lost to South Barrymore are the stars in "The Road To Glory," which is the second to use his garage on the Centenhit of the New Fall Movie Season now in full swing at the Arcadia nial grounds. heatre. In addition to the feature today the late issue of "The March of Time" will be offered local theatre goers.

1st Cavalry mechanized.

Brig. Gen. Robert C. Foy, U. S.

that will decide if the attack has

been successful or has been repuls-

WAR BUDDIES MEET

PORT' CLINTON, O. - Fred

Nelson, attending the American

Legion convention at Tiffin, O. met Elmer Rench of Galion, O., a

buddy whom he had not seen since

Black Army Seeks competitive states. Natural resources in Texas, To Capture Military Posts In Texas

SAN ANTONIO.—San Antonio,

was under attack today from both temporary entertainment commitair and land as a "Black Army" tee to aid Mrs. Healer in the prep- sought to theoretically destroy Fort

Major General Frank Parker, commander of the 34th army, di- the day before the Armistice was HAI-SOL NASAL WASH rected the defense. Under his com- signed. mand fictional soldiers were mov-The Knothole ing from all points in the South from California to the Atlantic

out so plainly that the opposition worked out with stimulated forces would be half afraid of them to this year will be duplicated next start. But who plays by numbers September with the actual use of

are few times when anyone but General Parker will not particithe spectators pay any attention pate then except possibly as an obto the numerals, and then for idserver. He will retire on Sept. 30, entification purposes only, and if ending an army career that cula player has to block another he minated in command of the 1st di-

supposed to protect, whether it is have been gathering here for days to carry out the "command post We hope before the season gets exercises" as the training course

business because we remember movement of air and land forces, trying to cover one Eastland game foreseeing all possible difficulties. when the numbers not only failed Practical value of such training to correspond with the program, was shown in similar exercises i which is usual in Eastland, but Michigan last year. Officers dis

game. About all one could tell was bat forces will pass upon the suc-

Forces simulated and expected to participate actively next year, are from the Third and Eighth Army Corps Area. Air forces will participate from Barksdale, Langley, March and Randolph fields.

National Gaurd divisions included are: 30th; 31st; 36th; and 45th.

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DALLAS, Tex.—The manage of one of the automobile exhibit at the Texas Centennial here i literally tearing his hair over the actions of one of his "poor" em-The employe had an aged car

stripped to nothing but chassis and seat, in which he drove to work every day. He told his employer he could not afford to ride the street car, nor could he afford to pay for parking space.

The manager solved the problem

by parking his car in paid space and allowing his "poor" employe

However, the situation didn't last long. One morning the "poor" employe drove to work in a new car—manufactured by a rival 82nd, 87th; 90th 95th and 103rd.

Now he pays for parking space Regular army units participating —and the manager uses his garage are the 2nd and 4th divisions; 1st once more. and 23rd Cavalry Divisions and the

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the rich by increasing the taxes on all income above \$50,000 does not pro-

vide enough money to pay even the in-terest charges on this debt. If the en-

tire income of this group were confis-cated, it would just pay the interest

charges, which as shown by the United States Treasury Department figures for

debts are being piled up for the pur-

We charge that the most active bu-

reau in Washington today is that of

propaganda, through which millions of

dollars of taxpayer's money is spen

to misinform him and sing praises of

We charge that Mr. Roosevelt is wholly undependable. His record is

one of broken promises. The Nation and business cannot go forward when

it cannot rely on the statements of the

We claim that Landon and Knox are

the only national nominees defending

We claim that we are going to carry this state against Roosevelt. The normal Republican vote is about 150,000.

Add to this 50,000 Republicans who ordinarily do not vote because they feel

that it is useless. Add to this 150,000 Democrats who will not vote for

Roosevelt under any circumstances.

You know your own community is full of this kind of Democrats. Add to this

but add to this thousands more who will vote against Roosevelt when they

are shown the fallacies and frauds of the New Deal. We Democrats are not

going to let the New Dealers and

Tammany Jim put any collars around

yellow dog unless he is a politician.

We want you to step out on the fir-

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erature, or in getting money to forward

this work? We have a large number of organizations throughout Texas. We

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his debt amount to \$880,000,000.

Jeffersonian Democrats Declare Stand They Will Make In Coming Presidential Election

Texas Democrats Will Support Landon At the Polls In November

With a full realization that our country faces a political crisis transcending all partisan interests, we Democrats of Texas now pledge our best services to the Nation upon a nonpartisan basis. We reassert our belief in the Constitution, in the rights of the States, and in the Jeffersonian principle. Believing thus, we must condemn the Roosevelt Administra-

The issue before the American people today is not Roosevelt versus Landon; nor is it the Republican Party versus the Democratic Party. The issue here is the same as that which rocks the rest of the world, and that issue is regimentation versus freedom and democracy. We are confronted with a change in our form of government from a Democracy, in which the government is the servant of the people, to a Socialistic and Communistic state in which the individual becomes the servant of the state and loses all personal free-

We charge that Mr. Roosevelt is not | its income. Mr. Roosevelt expects to a Democrat and never has been in continue it. Our national debt is now sympathy with the principles of the more than \$35,000,000,000, or approx-Democratic party.

We charge that Mr. Roosevelt has aided and abetted the aims of the Socialists and Communists, and has set up a board of advisers known as the "brain trust," which is largely made up of red radicals not in sy apathy with our form of government.

We charge that few members of this brain trust" have ever been connected with the Democratic party prior to the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for Pres-

1934, was \$890,936,207. The New Dealers have put the mill-stone of debt around the necks of our children and our grandchildren. We believe these We charge that the key positions in the numerous bureaus set up by Mr. Roosevelt are now held by radical appose of bankrupting the Nation to for-ward the plans of the Communists and ntees selected for the most part by Pointees selected for the most partial Felix Frankfurter, known throughout the country for his red radical activi-

We charge that the radicals, whether they call themselves socialists or communists, now have the nation by the throat, thanks being due Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Perkins (a married woman following the Russian system of not taking her husband's name), Felix Frankfurter, Rex Tugwell, and

We charge that all New Deal acts such as NRA, AAA, and others in which business, farmers, and the rest of us were to be regimented and directthe only national hominees defending the time-honored principles of Democraticals, one of whom is Tugwell. We will prove to you before November 3rd, by quoting Mr. Tugwell himself, that he is as red or redder than Stalin, the Russian dictator. han Stalin, the Russian dictator.

We charge that Mr. Roosevelt has trol of our government.

shown no interest in the 1932 platform of the Democratic party except to re-We charge that most of the New

Deal bills he forced through Congress were specifically called for in the 1932 Communist and Socialist platforms. We will prove this to you before Novemker 3rd by showing you word for word the platforms of these parties and showing you how the New Deal acts met the demand of these plat-150,000 Democrats who will gladly join us if they think there is any use

to vote against him. This alone will mean the election against Roosevelt, We charge that when Mr. Roosevelt insisted on having all relief and PWA money given to him to use at his discretion it was for the purpose of get-ting control of Congress, by denying any Congressman money-spending projects in his district if he voted against the President's bills.

We charge that Jim Farley, the Tammany politician and ex-prize fight commissioner, expended this money in building up a political machine to Tammanyize the United States, and has succeeded in doing so to an extent that it is as vicious as it is in New York City.

We charge that the Nation cannot survive the continuation of the present, flagrant, wasteful spending far beyond

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