cloudy, rising temperature north.

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

INQUEST NOT

By United Press

ABILENE, Oct. 22-Justice of the Peace J. G. Bledsoe withheld an inquest verdict today in the death of R. M. Curtis, 42, former New York stock exchange representative in Chicago, who was found in his hotel room here with a bullet wound in his head.

The justice said a verdict would not be returned until investigators had checked a telephone call the telephone operator said Curtis placed to Chicago shortly before he was shot.

Curtis was holding a letter dated Oct. 5, asking that relatives be notified in case of his death. He tions in Callahan county.

Morton Valley PTA

The Morton Valley P. T. A. held their regular meeting at three forty-five, Tuesday, October three forty-five, Tuesday, October are members of the "Jehovah's Witness" sect, which pays homage only to the Diety.

Mrs. Cecil Eubanks, vice president, was in the chair.
A song, "America, The Beautiful," was led by Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Zioncheck Is

Miss Gwendolyn Williams was

Three songs by the first grade were directed by Miss Pickett. A song was sung in German by Evelyn Rose Mittag.

Mrs. Josie K. Nix presented two today over the whereabouts of the framed certificates, one attesting sister, Mrs. Rubye Nix Zioncheck, Moron Valley as a Standard Assowidow of the late congressman as, to Buffalo, N. Y. ciation, the other awarded by the from Seattle, Wash. 'Highway Department" for district Mrs. Zioncheck crashed the

October 31st.

Cecil Eubanks, Judge Harbin, Roy turn yesterday. She has not been Harbin, Claud Dobbs, O. Ramsow- heard from since leaving here. er, L. Weams, Carl Davis, Charlie Watley, Thad Henderson, Jack Garrison, Tobe Morton, W. E. Tankersley, Josie K. Nix, Clarence Henderson, Mr. Lewis Smith and a number of guests.

New Entry Seen In

By United Press TORONTO, Oct. 22.—Confus- Texas. ion spread among seven mothers in the \$750,000 baby derby today as Producers Receive sidered, appeared to upset their Cotton Money Checks

School Carnival at Morton Valley Due On Friday, Oct. 30

The Morton Valley Parent Teacher Association will give Carnival Friday evening, October 30, at the gymnasium. The proceeds will be used to beautify the

ing to raise a breed of stingless term of 88th district court.



has Guest Tickets Friday for

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Urban to see

Shriley Dean, Dixie Dunbar "THE FIRST BABY"

At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

Father Is Target



been connected with oil opera- Ga., have turned their criticism whipped across the Panhandle. on George C. Leoles, naturalized Has Regular Meet Dorothy (above) 12, to abstain skies and low temperatures until tomorrow evening. at school. Father and daughte only to the Diety.

Reported Missing

By United Press

DALLAS, Oct. 22.-Mrs. Bob Lott of Dallas expressed concern Mrs. Josie K. Nix presented two today over the whereabouts of her inches thick, covered Denver.

Plans for the coming Carnvial when she married the eccentric Washington congressman, who Mrs. Nix urged all who have not subsequently committed suicide by aid their dues to do so before leaping from the window of his office in Seattle.

She arrived here several days Mmes. Davis, Gay Wheat, W. B. ago to visit her sister and left for Peeples, Sim Dobbs, J. B. Rayfield, Fort Worth, saying she would re-

sley, Bill No Evidence For Communist Probers

AUSTIN. Oct. 22.—Legislative investigators remained without evidence of the teaching of communism in state schools after an The Baby Marathon examination of the principles of the American Student Union, now being formed at the University of

With only 10 days left in the 10 Eastland county farmers recentyear race, Mrs. Anne Smith, 31, ly received \$312.78 in checks from taken to a local hospital. He was came forward and registered the cotton certificates pooled in 1935 released from the hospital after birth of nine children, previously officials announced Thursday. The kept secret, the Toronto Star reported today.

Teleased from the hospital after treatment and was reported resting well at his home, Strawn road.

In Flag Dispute WINTER PAYS

Winter dropped unexpectedly into Texas today with flurries of snow and freezing weather in the Panhandle and sharply cooler southward in the state. Amarillo reported a tempera-

ture of 32 degrees, Abilene 40 and a misting rain; Dallas 46. The government weather bureau warned shippers to guard against a temperature of 25 to 35 de-

grees northward from Dallas in a

AMARILLO, Oct. 22.—Amarillo had its first sleet of the winter tocame here six months ago and had Patriotic organizations of Atlanta, 32 degrees and a 10-mile wind

300-mile radius.

Similar conditions prevailed Greek immigrant, as a result of over the entire Panhandle. The his instructions to his daughter, weather bureau forecast overcast

> KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.— A shaft of cold air that moved down from the Rockies yesterday and put a bite in the southwest Indian ummer, brought a forecast today of killing frost and freezing tem-

Frosts were forecast over Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, most of Missouri and part of Oklahoma. Bis- of her 24th child, which, she de mark, N. D., reported the lowest clares, will give her 10 eligibles temperature in the nation last the race for the Charles Vance Mi night-10 above zero.

A blanket of snow, five to six

front page several months ago Ranger Man Buys An Airplane Wednesday

Ralph Carnes, Ranger manager for the A. & P. Grocery, flew into Ranger Wednesday afternoon in a new airplane which he had just purchased in Sweetwater. The trip from Sweetwater was made in one hour and 10 minutes, Carnes said upon his arrival.

The plane which Carnes purhased was a three-passenger Fairchild biplane. This is the first plane owned in Ranger in the past few years, though several in Ranger have owned planes in the past.

Ranger Doctor Cuts His Foot With An Ax

Dr. A. K. Wier of Ranger was resting comfortably today after receiving a painful injury to his

foot Wednesday afternoon. verely cut his left foot. He gave himself first aid and then was

VENIRE OF 140 DRAWN FOR HENRY MURDER TRIAL NOV.

Members of a special venire for Ranger, W. L. McCorkle, Nimrod; governor each name five members. school grounds. Every one is invited, it was stated.

the Nov. 2 trial of Mrs. Raymond W. R. Burns, Olden; W. W. Hill,
Henry on a charge of slaying her Rising Star; H. O. Files, Gorman;

Search for Student STINGLESS BEE FOUND
BULAWAYO, Southern RhodeRising Star in May, 1933, were taine, Ranger; E. R. Buchanan, sia — The English apiarist who redrawn Wednesday afternoon from Eastland; H. F. Claborn, Carbon; cently announced that he was try- the jury panel for the November E. F. Altom, Cisco; T. H. Purvis,

B. Pruet, Ranger; Carl Butler, Ol- J. B. Eberhart, Rising Star, Cal-den; S. H. Nance, Cisco; K. H. vin Brown, Gorman; Donald David, munism soon after he enrolled at Pittard, Cisco; E. P. Crawford, Gorman; O. O. Mickle, Eastland; the university a year ago, his fa-er, "farmers will be notified of Division of Maternal and Child S. Boland, Scranton; R. L. Cooner, ter, Okra; J. M. Barnett, Carbon;

John Barham, Eastland; C. A. ter, Cisco; F. P. Brashier, Ranger; Bobo, Ranger; B. M. Collie, East-Tom Bryant, Carbon; R. Gray, land; Mitch Bailey, Desdemona; S. Carbon; C. F. Falls, Rising Star; J. Arthur, Eastland; Ed Dean, G. A. Earp, Rising Star. Ranger; Lee Bishop, Eastland; E. J. J. Foster, Nimrod; W. Nimrod; N. A. Moore, Eastland; Eastland; C. B. Clemmer, Ranger; considerably improved after an ling, Cisco; I. W. Morgan, Scran-Bagley, Eastland; E. L. Burkhead, ton, J. A. Plummer, Rising Star; Rising Star; E. L. Sims, Carbon; J. J. Coffman, Eastland; Allen J. W. Bills, Eastland; Ed T. Cox, Crosby, Eastland; Fay Earnest, Jr., Eastland; Jack Blackwell, A. D. Word, 48, wife of a rancher, said today. Eastland; J. H. Reynolds, Cisco; Ranger; C. E. Bennett, Eastland; was found dead in the garage at From her standpoint, Mrs. Simplassembly at which the visiting lec-reaching the clerk's office in time

Arnold, Eastland; S. P. Boon,

Cisco; J. C. Allison, Eastland; W.

row, Desdemona; Ben Bassett, of Texas student of known com-Southern Rhodesia Commissioner's office declares that such bees already exist and can be found in Matabeleland. They are known as Mopani bees.

Gorman; A. D. Carroll, Rising T. H. Holder, Scranton; E. F. Ag-Star; F. L. Dragoo, Eastland; J. new, Rising Star; J. T. Anderson, V. Freeman, Eastland; O. A. Crisco; J. R. Coop, Ranger; D. Well, Rising Star.

Medferd, Okra; C. F. Allen, Camp, Gorman; Earl N. Francis, their sister, Miss Helen Hilton, was L. Claborn, Okra; A. D. Star- A. C. Crossley, Eastland; W. M. operation. J. F. Alsup, Cisco; Frank Castle- V. V. Cooper, Jr., Ranger; Bruce the family home near San An- son would be too proud to accept turers and other outstanding au- to be sent to the election judge of

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in Stork Derby

Waits 24th Baby



nearing its closing date, Oct. 31, porter. Mrs. Grace Bagnato awaited birth lar prize, now estimated at \$750, 000, due to increase in value sportsman's bequest since 1926. Mrs. Bagnato, 44, shown here with one of her children, i among the race leaders.

By United Press

November old age pensions was provided today when Governor Allred signed the bill transferring about \$500,000 from a permanent Two Will Die In about \$500,000 from a permanent pension reserve to the available fund. Liquor taxes acrued since October will also be available and the combined total will be matched with federal funds.

AUSTIN, Oct. 22-The House ees report back to the House by ly after midnight.

legislators yesterday, telling them slaying of Mrs. Riley Smith at her The bridges were located northstate is to remain solvent, sat on the speaker's platform as the vote with murdering Smith also.

The House now will refuse to ac- the murder of Deputy Sheriff F. cept a Senate amendment to the \$10,000,000 omnibus tax bill and E. Redwine of Tahoka on March 6, when the officer attempted to sk for a conference committee. place him in jail. The Senate will grant the request The Senate will grant the request and the speaker and lieutenant Compliance Chief

Still Continues

a missing 18-year-old University cultural program is 75 percent Thirteenth Councillor District of problems in child training.

The State Medical Association. Two A health exhibit has been are the State Medical Association.

Eastland Residents Return After Sister Improved at Temple | measured.

Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann and Mrs. Mrs. Simpson Does W. Young returned Wednesday

WOMAN FOUND DEAD SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22.—Mrs. marriage to King Edward, friends standing feature of the refresher before the election. In case of

Club Members at Morton Valley to Nominate Officers

Mrs. Cecile Eubanks was hostess to the Morton Valley Home Demonstration club Tuesday, Oct.

the secretary, read the minutes of source of danger to Europe. the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. J. B. Ray-field gave a report of the last county council meeting.

The nationalists were 45 minutes by motor car from Madrid. Civilians were turned out in the suburbs with no uniforms and no county council meeting.

Mrs. Guy Stoker as bedroom dem-

for next year.

Refreshments of pie with whipped cream topping and hot chocolate were served to Mmes. J. With the Toronto baby derby the hostess, Mrs. Eubanks.—Re-

Damage Suit Still In Progress Before Judge Head Goes

absolved it of all damages.

cluded George Harper of Eastland husband to the meeting. AUSTIN, Oct. 22-Money for and Hugh Russell of Ranger. It is a jury case.

Chair Friday Night

By United Press HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 22.— An-

tonio Carrasco, Mexican ranch FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 22—Two year ago by 35 per cent. voted today 78 to 62 not to in- hand and Elmo Banks, Atascosa Louisiana and Arkansas railway The total crop estimate is vague, struct conferees against deliberalicounty negro, donned prison made bridges were destroyed by fire tothe total exceed the 19,000,000 of tion are: Mrs. V. E. McGaughey, while chopping a tree on his rather confidence against deliberally but will exceed the 19,000,000 of ranch near Ranger Dr. Wier se-Instead it ordered the confer- paratory to their execution short- of service between Jonesville, Fer- 000. Last year's total was 15,000,riday and Vidalia.

Monday morning. The vote was taken as a distinct victory for detailed by the light of the light Gov. Allred has announced he Governor Allred, who addressed Carrasco was sentenced for the 500 L. & A. union trainmen.

curtailment is necessary if the ranch home near Van Horn in west of here in Concordia parish, Valley attended the county county 1934. The Mexican was charged where mobs of women have halted cil of Parent Teacher Association The negro was convicted District Meeting of Medicos Due

Says Measuring Is 75 Percent Done University School of Medicine Maternal and Child Teater, Dallas, and Dr. J. R. Lemmon of tact every physician in the Dis-

L. N. Miller, conservation agent Eastland Wednesday and Thurs- physicians will include communi estimated Thursday that measur- day, October 28 and 29, in the cable diseases, difficult labor, ab ing of farms to determine compli- third and final series of postgrad- ortion, repair of birth injuries, as AUSTIN, Oct. 22.—Search for ance in the current federal agri- uate lectures for physicians in the phyxia noonatorum, and behavior

Oct. 31 is expected to mark other meetings have been held, at ranged by the State Department completion of the compliance work Seymour September 2 and 3, and of Health that is displayed in conhe stated. Miller estimated 50 farms are and October 1. Physicians from The State Department of Public

yet to be measured in the East- the seventeen counties in the Thir- Safety is cooperating in the health land district and 40 to be measteenth District of the Association, exhibit, and courtesy sound cars ured in the Rising Star district.

"As far as possible," said Mill-tures are carried on, through the ment are on duty in each town.

the date supervisors will measure Health, State Department of their farms. They will get to them Health, are being urged to listen as rapidly as they can." to the two days of talks that will At the start of the compliance be a continuation of the former check there were 750 farms to be lectures, going into advanced phas-

will lecture in obstetrics and Dr. morning on the Nov. 3 general Lemmon in pediatrics. to Eastland from Temple, where Not Expect Marriage the fundamentals of care on pros- Additional voters, which brought

By United Press LONDON, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Wal- Building, and a public health meet- Leola Martin, all of Ranger. lis Simpson, expecting a divorce ing for the general public will be Absentee voting will continue in a few days, is opposed to a held Wednesday morning. An out- until midnight Oct. 31, three days

erry, Eastland.

Butler, Eastland; C. G. Stubble-tonio today. Justice of the Peace any position as a king's wife ex-thorities in the field of public the voter's home box before the cept that of a queen, which might health will speak.

Butler, Eastland; C. G. Stubble-tonio today. Justice of the Peace any position as a king's wife ex-thorities in the field of public the voter's home box before the cept that of a queen, which might health will speak. be impossible to accord her.

By United Press

Mrs. Josie K. Nix, the presidents opened the meeting. A song was led by Mrs. W. E. Tankersley. The club prayer was repeated in unison by the group. Mrs. Guy Stoker the club prayer was repeated in unison by the group. Mrs. Guy Stoker the club prayer was repeated in unison by the group. Wrs. Guy Stoker the club prayer was repeated in unison by the group. The Spanish civil war became

Mrs. W. F. Crouch was ap- arm, to drill for a fight that leadpointed as food demonstrator and ers expected woul dextend into

onstrator for the coming year.

Mrs. Elnos Hensley, Mrs. W. B.
Peeples and Mrs. J. J. Hamilton
were appointed as nominating called a meeting for tomorrow af-At London at the insistence of committee to nominate the officers ternoon. At this meeting Russia was expected to denounce the agreement on the grounds Portugal,

Russia was expected to resume

field,, Ted May, Elnos Hensley, nationalist refugees sheltered in Once — to dine with President when he came here to bid for the Thad Henderson and one visitor, nationalist refugees sheltered in Roosevelt on the latter's Detroit electoral vote of Connecticut.

> Argentina demanded the Madrid = government reply to its request for safe evacuation to France of refu-

Eastland Tribunal To Dallas Meeting

The damage suit of W. A. Stiles, of Eastland, president of the Coun-court this week of a recent elec-ex-students of Rising Star high receiver of the A. W. Drilling Co., ty Judges and Commissioners as-against Dowell Incorporated and sociation of Texas, left Wednesday Hill common school district No. homecoming reunion on the high others continued with testimony of for the semi-annual convention at witnesses Thursday in 88th dis- Dallas.

The data of rectangle in the common section of the large independent school campus Friday, Nov. 13.

A program at the gym, beginning reunion on the large independent school campus Friday, Nov. 13.

The meeting began Thursday the proposition.

dization by Dowell Incorporat- Adolphus hotel. Attorney General was favored by 20. speaker.

Two Bridges Are Burned On Line of Louisiana-Ark.

trains and intimidated crews re- at Rising Star, Saturday, Oct. 17.

Couzens' Illness in Serious Turn

New complications in an involved dor to Mexico, described Landon Italy and Germany had violated it. series of abdominal ailments which at El Paso as a man "who will be Senator James Couzens, above, of Hamilton, T. L. Wheat, W. F. its liberty of action, which is becrouch, Josie K. Nix, T. C. Harlieved would mean an effort to him I. B. Harbin W. B. Peoples. bin, J. B. Harbin, W. B. Peeples, get arms and munitions to the loy-W. C. Wheat, O. J. Tarver, Lee alists Couzens was seriously ill as a Littleton, W. E. Tankersley, Guy
Stoker, Roy Harbin, J. B. Rayfield. Ted May Floor Hensley

alists.

In Paris, France was preparing result of a relapse. Since Sept. 26, A cheering crowd of 100,000 welfolding to aid in a mass evacuation of Couzens has directly was septembly. A cheering crowd of 100,000 welfolding with President comed President results of the directly was septembly for the control of the con

George Hill, Rising Star Merger Plan Defeated In Vote

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett Canvass by commissioners' for a barbecue dinner to be given

farm south of Carbon after at a banquet Friday night in the the proposal by one vote and it Rising Star schools. The response

The firm claims its contract McCraw will be the principal A consolidation election carries fessor in the University of Texas, only by favor of both voting dis-

Turkey Crop Large In Texas This Year

By United Press

by the U.S. Bureau of Agriculand the Santa Anna Mountaineers,

ATTEND COUNCIL MEET Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Mrs. W. E. Tankersley Ferguson Approves and Mrs. W. B. Peeples of Morton

List Begins Climb

election list in the county clerk's

Dr. Calvin R. Hannah, profes- is District Councillor and has been

sor of obstetrics in the Baylor working with Dr. Edythe P. Her-

University School of Medicine at shey, director of the Division of Maternal and Child Health, to con-

Amarillo, will conduct lectures at trict. Subjects of interest to the

es of the subjects. Dr. Hannah voters was recorded Thursday

The postgraduate lectures on office.

Dr. L. H. Reeves, Fort Worth, cepted.

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ABOARD LANDON TRAIN IN TEXAS, Oct. 22-Gov. Alf Landon was prevented by a sore throat from making platform appearances today as his "sunflower special" presidential campaign train swung through Texas.

Dr. Frank Schuster of El Paso refused to permit Landon to speak to more than 600 at El Paso, although the crowd yelled "we want Landon.

The doctor watched the governor's throat and ordered him to remain in bed, lest the throat infection spread and bring an end to his speaking campaign.

Reuben Clark, former ambassaan honest and just President" but

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 22 -

Program Outlined For Rising Star's Homecoming Event

RISING STAR, Oct. 22.— Arrangements have been completed

A program at the gym, begin-Stiles is seeknig \$21,000 as a and will continue through Satur-esult of what he claims the ruin day night. The court found George Hill of an oil well on the J. B. John-Judge Garrett will be honored ainst while Rising Star opposition. The meeting began Thursday the proposition. The court found George Hill votes balloted 11 for and 19 ag-ainst while Rising Star opposition. The morning fill in-clude a welcome address by Mayor W. E. Tyler of Rising Star, who at one time was superintendent of is to be made by Hob Gray, pro-Wildcat football team in 1903 and 1904—one of the first high school teams in West Texas. This team won fame by defeating such teams as Daniel Baker and Howard

In the afternoon all members of AUSTIN, Oct. 22.—Plenty of the original Wildcat team will be Thanksgiving turkeys at a reasparable price were forecast today between the Posing Star Wildcats a conference game. The old play-

treas., and Mrs. Holder Briscoe.

Most Amendments

AUSTIN, Oct. 22.—All but one of six amendments proposed to the state constitution should receive a favorable vote, Former At Eastland October 28 and 29 Governor James E. Ferguson said today. He excepted the proposal to

Electoral College Vote Totals 531; Winner Needs 266

WASHINGTON—The electoral vote in the Presidential election totals 531. A clear majority, or 266 electoral votes, is required for election of a President. Each state has as many electoral votes as it has repre entatives and senators. Electoral votes by states:

Nebraska ..

Nevada .

Alabama . 11

Arizona ...

Arkansas New Hamp-California shire . New Jersey 16 Colorado Connecticut New Mexico Delaware. New York 47 Florida . N. Carolina Georgia N. Dakota Idaho ... Oklahoma Indiana . Oregon . Penna . owa .. Rhode Is. Kansas S. Carolina S. Dakota Tennessee

Maine Maryland Texas Utah Vermont Virginia ... Washington W. Virginia Wisconsin 12

Massachucourses for physicians is a general ballots mailed out, any ballot Michigan Mississippi Missouri .. 15

Kentucky Louisiana

pective mothers and the newborn the total to nine, were William will be held at the Exchange Myers, William Williams and

Texas turkeys exceed those of a ers will be seated on the players benches. Officers of the alumni associapresident; Bob Smith, vice-president Lauster McDonald, sec.-

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create a state liquor monopoly.

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War Helps Natural Foes of Human Race

Typhus fever has seen its opportunity once more. It is now appearing in Spain, taking advantage of the opening always created by war, hunger, and dirt. Unless the Spaniards are very fortunate, a considerable number of men, women and children who got through the war unharmed will lay down their lives to the plague.

Typhus is a strange and terrible disease. It almost seems, sometimes, as if it had been devised as a courge to punish man's own folly.

It is caused by a virus which is transmitted by the bite of the body louse or the rat flea. Whenever men create one of those confused and disordered situations in which thousands of people are made subject to the bites of these tiny creatures, the door is opened wide and typhus is invited to step right in. It seldom turns down such invitation.

It is obvious, of course, that typhus is a plague which can appear only when human civilization has temporarily broken down. It does not go sweeping across America, England, or the peaceful nations of Europe, for the simple reason that the people in those lands live in a way that makes a typhus epidemic impossible.

The normal procedure of ordinary social life is their protection.

But when war or revolution or other upheaval breaks into that routine, typhus can and does appear. And its appearance ought to be warning enough that mankind occupies this planet on sufferance, after all.

'All humanity's intelligence and energy are needed for the simple job of making the earth a safe place to live. The day when the Black Death killed two-thirds of the people in Europe is not so far behind us that we can afford Take a Tip from to forget about it.

And it is in that connection that the threat of a new world war takes on its most frightening aspect. The killing and destruction would in themselves be bad enough, heaven knows; yet the chief danger would be the fact that the fabric of modern civilization itself — the intricate web that staves off such age-old threats as famine and pesti- | Williams, famous acrobatic flier ience — would be torn apart.

If you could once get this picture of ourselves as occu- sible. Each time a plane is groundpants of a world which is more than ready to blot us out ed to undergo repairs, the depre of the picture if we give it a chance — if we could see rapidly eat up the profits that it what a narrow margin it is, after all, that saves us from has made for the operators. death by starvation and plague — we might get sense enough to stop destroying our defenses by making war on one another.

The race has enough of a job defending itself against its natural enemies. As it increases the complexity of its social organization, it increases its defenses — but, also, it make itself all the more vulnerable, if those defenses ever break down.

Can we, some day, recognize that fact — and, discovering thereby that war is too great a risk to be taken, devise some way of living at peace?

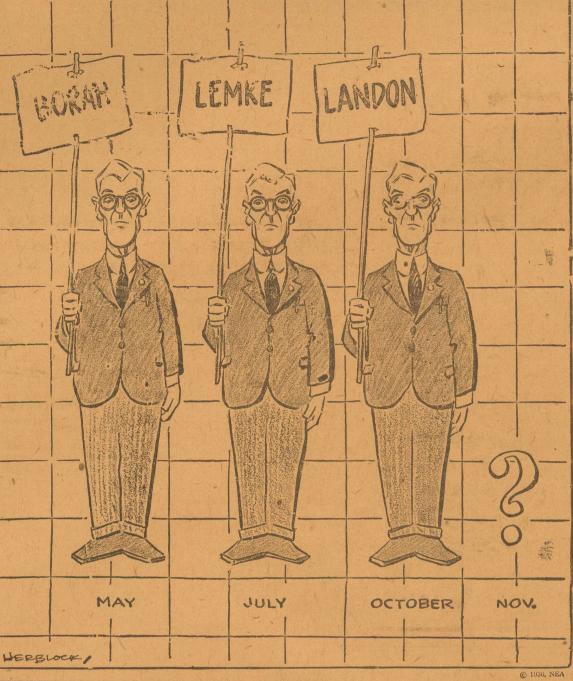
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





THE humerus is the principal bone of the forearm, and above we see this bone as represented in man, and as it grew in the great dinosaurs of millions of years ago. That of the ancient reptile is about six times the length of the bone in our own arm. The reptiles died out because they had a brain so small that it weighed only a few ounces . . . and they were unable to cope with brainies

Results of the Straw Vote Among Dr. Townsend



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The Airlines Says A Noted Aviator

In a recent interview Major Al importance of an airline keeping its ships in the air as much as pos-



A few years ago, many of the giant airliners that operate on the Skyways of America had to be withdrawn from service every 200 hours so that their motors could be completely overhauled. Upon examination, the bearings, wrist pins, pistons and cylinder walls were found to be considerably worn. The oils used to lubricate these parts were classified as being among the best obtainable, but the best was none too good and science had to discover a lubricant that would permit the operation of these ships for longer periods. Science has bridged the gap with Gulfpride oil, and today many of the planes of Eastern Airlines and other air transport companies operate for more than five thousand hours before they require over-

"Motorists who want their cars to last longer, perform better and operate more efficiently should ake a tip from the airlines," said Major Williams. "Alchlor-processed Gulfpride is the choice of many airmen whose lives depend upon the perfect lubrication of their motors. Car owners will discover that this remarkable lubricant will slash the operating costs of their automobiles and will permit easier starting when the temperature akes a nose dive."

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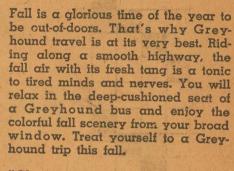
For Murder Trial (Continued from page 1)

A. Bailey, Scranton; J. R. Bucy, Gorman; H. M. Carter, Rising Rising Star; H. C. Davis, Eastland; Star; I. T. Hord, Rising Star.

T. Cook, Gorman; H. L. Capers, F. Allen, Gorman; A. D. Petree, Carbon; R. E. Church, Eastland. S. B. Parks, Cisco; Elzo Been,

Ranger; T. L. Acrea, Desdemona; Carbon; T. L. Amis, Eastland; S. Brien, Eastland; Claude Blacklock, Ranger; John A. Burke, Eastland; Ranger; O. D. Brogdon, Gorman; J. L. Elmore, Ranger; H. S N. J. Hagar, Gorman; J. J. Bell-Drumright, Cisco; M. A. Cliatt, knap, Carbon; M. V. Harrison, Eastland; J. E. Stansell, Cisco; A. Eastland; O. J. Russell, Cisco; Earl D. Thurman, Carbon; P. O. Burns, Bender, Eastland; J. E. Doty, Okra; M. L. Dulin, Eastland; J. N. Cisco; G. W. Echols, Gorman; I. Cooper, Eastland; Lee Dabney,





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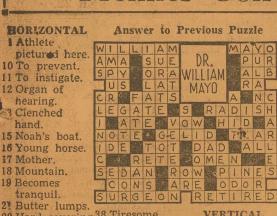
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CAN TALK - I DEMAND AN

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DON'T TELL ME

News From 4-H **Clubs of County**

Ten 4-H Club registered heifers were tested Monday for Bang's disease by Dr. Ross Hodges of Ranger, representative of the livestock sanitary commission, according to Assistant County Agent Hugh Barnhart. These ten blood samples were sent to the laboratories in Fort Worth for the test, and as soon as the results are determined, notifications will be sent to those boys whose heifers were

The following boys had their heifers tested: Guy Lyerla, Glenn Justice, Cecil Caudle, Elbert Bennett, L. R. Higginbottam, James Dean, Jack Walker, Joe Don Meroney, Edward Gideon and Buster Wheat.

James Dean and Jack Walker, members of the Alameda Boys' 4-H club, have their registered Jersey heifers under blankets, preparing them for the Junior Livestock Show at the Texas Centennial, November 7-14th.

Bruce Younger, sponsor of the Romney Boys' 4-H club, states, "I am expecting all boys who are of club age in the Romney school this year to become 4-H club members."

Donald Jones, member of the Morton Valley 4-H club, was recently declared the winner in the Wilson Packing company meat animal demonstration contest in Eastland * * * *

Vernon Foster, of the Flatwood Boys' 4-H club, is selecting a gallon of peanuts for the Brazos Valley fair to be held in Waco the ast of November.

Instruments

Deed of Trust-Lorena Erwin 2, blk. 54, Cisco, \$400.

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By HAMLIN

HIS FEATURES..... HIS PRESENT FACE IS THE

RESULT OF NONE-TO-

IMMEDIATELY!

of Missouri-S 1-2 of lots 1 and

blk. 54, Cisco. \$400. War.-W. C. Bedford and Sadie

Salinas Surv., \$200.

Deed-Desdemona lodge to B. J. Merrill—part of lots 1 and 2, blk. 1, Genoway Add., Desdemona,

Rel. Deed of Trust-Russell Odom est. to Hall Walker-Lot 8, blk. 3, Hodges Oak Park Add.,

28, League 2, McLennan Co.

Trans.—T. G. Gray to M.

Royalty Deed-L. A. Thompson School Lands, \$200.

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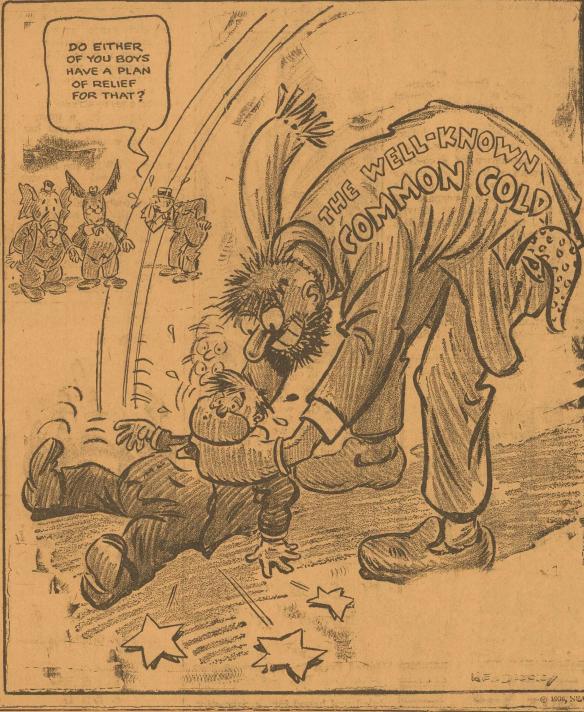
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to Joe Merrill-11 acres out of J. Apt. of Sub. Trs. - Baltimore Nat'l Bank et al to R. H. McIn-

tosh—Lot 27, blk. -G/3, Eastland, \$2,354.

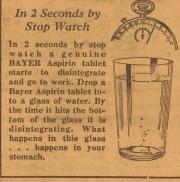
Ranger, \$8,000. War.-John L. Ainsworth et ux to Caradol Fox-E 100 acres, blk.

Stubblefield—60 acres, Wm. De rudely, unpleasantly. Moss Surv., \$850.

to Chas. A. Fischer-E 20 acres, NW ¼, NE ¼, Sec. 2, blk. 6, H&

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LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Sport Glances. By Grayson

San Francisco's pride and joy so Barrow for \$20,000 and then, in far as baseball is concerned, and all probability, compromise for the best all-round young player in the majors, Joe DiMaggio, had a phenomenal season with the world sterling playing in the series, Dichampion Yankees. He has re- Maggio has a strong argumentreived credit for changing them the strongest in baseball, in fact. The Italian infante made the turna powerful pennant and world stiles click for the Yankees, both eries winning aggregation.

biMaggio knows more than his way around the outfield. He is far better than a green hand when it comes to collecting the dinero.

So when the two old men of the School Lands, \$100.

War.—Thurman Rucker to Ruth
E. Rucker—1-2 int. in part of lot
5, blk. V, Gorman, \$200.

So when the two old men of the Yankees, Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner, and Ed Barrow, business manager, begin to dicker with him star. Players worth that much

DiMaggio isn't popping off about a season. Assign. Oil & Gas—K. R. March his contract for next season. If anything, Joe has less to say now was Jake Powell, who led both than he did when he was the star clubs in hitting.

of the Seals, and even then he But in a poll didn't say much.

of his close friends, he hinted that he would ask for plenty in 1937.

Lazze

will ask Messrs. Ruppert and Bar- the pinches in the sixth game. row for \$20,000 for next year.

probably will write, phone, and field as Lazzeri. There is a player wire DiMaggio every day in Janu- who really knows what it is all ary and February in an attempt to about.

CHICAGO.—Northwestern's 18-7 Don Geyer and Steve Toth, last

than an outside chance of upset-ting three of the great powers,

Syracuse star. The Iowa engagement demon- ern would not be as strong in

further living up to all the nice trip.

things said about him when he reported to Northwestern from in the Iowa battle, and can't miss

who played such important roles Voigts, tackle.

back, and right halfback positions. as speed and versatility.

NEW YORK-In two cities, San whip him into line at Ruppert's

Francisco and New York, this story will be hotter and bigger next spring than it is now. Just ted by brother Tom, who makes the same, three men, one very his living crab fishing, hardly will young and two rather old, are giv- walk into Barrow's net in the ng it deep thought and will con- same fashion as the crabs crawl tinue to consider it-throughout the into Tom's.
winter.
DiMaggio will politely ask

at home and on the road, and the DiMaggio knows more than his majors haven't had an attraction

for 1937, they may be shocked—star. Players worth that much should take down at least \$17,500

But in a poll there would be just as many votes for Tony Laz-

But in a conversation with one zeri as for Powell or any other Lazzeri was the Rock of Gibral-Plenty with DiMaggio means an tar afield for one thing. He was ncrease in salary of at least 100 the master mind of the Yankees,

for another, and his hitting was exceptionally timely. He got a JOE collected \$8500 for his first single to tie the score for the season in the majors, so I've Yankees in the fifth game; he hit been told, and my guess is that he ond game; and got three hits in

ow for \$20,000 for next year. You can take it from me that Colder than an Eskimo's igloo McCarthy is very fortunate to when it comes to finance, Barrow have as smart a player on his in-

victory over Iowa was one of season's quarterbacks, were shiftthe more impressive performances of the young football season.

ed to fullback to replace Duvall.
Vanzo, a reserve fullback, was It again makes the Purple one of the more interesting varsities to quarterback. Clarence Hinton and Will Boger, reserves, one that must be conceded more and Bernard Jefferson, Negro

Ohio State, Minnesota, and Notre leading ground gainer and scorer, was expected to stand out at left Before the Iowa game, Lynn Waldorf judged that his starting team would be somewhat weaker in October, although a little better fortified in squad strength was expected to stand out at left halfback. Ollie Adelman, a shifty runner who also passes, shares the post with him. He ran 56 yards to a touchdown against Iowa.

an last fall.

A FAIRLY good nucleus of ex"If the team, and particularly A perienced linemen were availthe sophomores, develops as we hope, we should play good ball in November," remarked the old to men who graduated. Waldorf feared that Northwest-

strated that Waldorf had no cause the line as it was a year ago, yet for apprehension. The Wildcats its lighter forwards outplayed have plenty of early foot, and those of Iowa. This despite the should be fairly roaring along fact that Capt. Steve Reid, right when they bump into Ohio State guard, was the only 1935 regular who started against the Hawk-eyes. Reid and Babe Bender and WALDORF turned in one of the Johnny Kovatch, ends, are the better jobs of coaching in only regular linemen of 1935 who 1935, and this fall appears to be are back in the thick of things this

improving as the grind rolls Northwestern graduated seven along. The more promising firstregulars. Waldorf really believed year men are Mesec, Al Armato that he did not have backs to fill Fred Flato, Jack Majors, and Jefholes left by Cruice and Duvall, ferson, backs; Diehl, end, and

In an excellent job of rebuild-Waldorf's biggest backfield ing in the face of heavy losses, problem was to develop men for the blocking quarterback, full-sessing considerable power as well

SISTER MARY'S

By NEA Service

HOT pineapple muffins understand the amenities of early morning breakfast. To make 12 of these specialties, sift flour, then measure 2 cups. To it, add 2 tea-spoons combination baking powspoons combination baking powder or 2 1-2 teaspoons tartrate baking powder, 3-4 cup sugar and 1-4 teaspoon salt. Sift all together into mixing bowl. Beat together until fluffy 1 egg, 1 cup milk and 4 tablespoons melted butter. If you want to keep the high cost of butter worry out of your budget use a good quality your budget, use a good quality your budget, use a good quality of oleomargarine instead. Or better, use 1 tablespoon of butter for flavor, and 3 tablespoons of the substitute for fat and economy. Add the egg mixture to the flour mixture, beating only enough to dampen all the flour. Now fold in 1-2 cup canned crushed pineapple. Grease 12 muffin pans, fill three-quarters full with the dough and bake in quite a hot oven for and bake in quite a hot oven for about 25 minutes.

These and the morning papers will make the man of the house forget that he must slave for his daily bread during the rest of the day.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Prunes cooked in tea, hot pineapple muf-fins, crisp bacon, coffee. LUNCHEON: Stuffed toma-

toncheon: Stuffed tomatoes, potato chips, hearts of
lettuce, individual squash
tartlets, milk, tea.

DINNER: Tomato and
grapefruit juice, lamb stew
with dumplings, fresh green
beans, chilled stewed pears,
chocolate layer cake, coffee.

powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, and sift again. Cream 3 tablespoons butter or other shortening, then cream again with 2 tablespoons sugar added. Beat 1 egg and add to butter mixture. To this butter and sugar, begin to add, first one, then the other, 1-2 cup milk and the sifted flour mixture. Beat again each time you add to it.
Use a 9-inch pie pan. Grease it
well. Turn in the dough. Sprinkle evenly with 4 tablespoons sugar and 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, mixed together. Bake in a modfor his daily bread during the rest of the day.

Coffee Cake

Coffee cake never lets a man down either. Try this novelty. Sift cake flour, then measure 1 cup. Add 11-4 teaspoons baking is well begun.

Illiked together. Bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes. Remove from oven, moisten top with 2 tablespoons melted butter and 2 tablespoons milk. Return to oven and bake another 15 minutes. Serve piping hot. The day cup.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON.—When President Roosevelt refers to the election as "in the bag," that's what he believes.

Gerald's pals whisper that he is ging to "tell all" at a mass meeting at the Hippodrome in New.

The president's urequenchable York the night of Oct. 20. They optimism is so prenounced among say that he has the late Huey his characteristics that this selfassurance is hardly to be recom-mended as a tip to gamblers. It drag therefrom some hot dope concerning Jim Farley, the "real does, nowever, provide the key to story" of Jimmy Roosevelt's inne of the chief phases of New surance business operations, and Deal campaign strategy as laid other "revelations" of sensational own by F. D. R. himself.

He has insisted that Democrats must not embark on a slambang, pitter, harsh-tongued attack. Some his advisers have argued heatedly with him about this, stressing the need or their own per- surpassing all his previous efforts, sonal desire to "take the hide off" Governor Landon and other op- wild side. position leaders.

But Roosevelt, confident that he NOBODY knows yet who will be can afford to avoid that sort of thing, insists that he is most of although many are guessing. Three all desirous of having as little bad possibilities are General Johnson. desirous of having as fittle bad feeling in the country after the election as is possible.

Gov Paul McNutt of Indiana, and facting Secretary Harry Woodring election as is possible.

to fear that the nation must sooner later face the menace of Fascism. The more bitterness and Republican.) class hatred now stirred up, he is be to combat that threat.

POLITICAL researchers have "the American way," which is being plugged heavily in this campaign, was first used by Henry Clay when he ran unsuccessfully as the Whig candidate against James K. Polk in

YOUR correspondent gets inside of the Rev. Gerald L. K. mith, who is campaigning ostensi 7 for (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

mystery thrillers.

have failed each time.

of Goodycar Tire & Ruber.

The president—and this goes for of Kansas. But, it is easy to cite many other New Dealers—is said reasons why none of them will gee the job. (If Landon is elected. of course, the post will go to a Gov. Jim Curley of Massachureported to feel, the harder it will setts, Democratic candidate for

Long's secret files and that he will

There's no doubt that the Rev. Mr. Smith will try very hard. But

if he produces any new facts

which cause more than a tiny

ripple in the campaign, he will be

the next secretary of war,

while ago promoting Gav. Louis Brann of Maine—a defeated senatorial candidate-for the berth. later telephoned Woodring, who was then at the American Legion convention in Cleveland, and said that if Woodring would persuade Mayor Bob Greenwood of Fitchburg to withdraw his independent candidacy for senator, would support Woodring for the tips even from the camp—or perhaps one should say the tent—deal, but Greenwood has without

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | vestigation and the tear of it, NEA Service Staff Correspondent | American industry has recon-WASHINGTON — Anyone who structed some of its methods of sing business knew the inside story of the doing business.

LaFollette committee's investiga- It requires many records to run tion into labor espionage and civil an undercover or strikebreaking liberties violations would have labor force in a large plant and if material for several fascinating the records of spy work and reports of labor spies are destroyed No one, however, knows the undercover operations on both carried on by telephone only, sides. Detective agencies made change to the new technique inseveral attempts to place spies on volves great pains and usually a the committee staff, but appear to loss in efficiency.

Most detective agencies, investigators believe, have destroyed The committee's investigators, their records having to do with on the other hand, have encoun-tered some detective agencies and tered some detective agencies and tered some detective agencies and tered tered whereas the biggest corporations are thought merely the some tered tered to the some tered tered to the some tered tered to the some tered ter anti-labor manufacturing corpo- to have hidden theirs in suprations which have proved adept at quick destruction or conceal- offices conducted on a speakeasy basis. Unannounced aim of the com-

mittee is to place upon the witness stand and cross-examine

APPARENTLY no company likes
to admit that it buys large such industrial captains as Myron quantities of machine guns to use aylor of U. S. Steel, Alfred P. against its workers, hires men to Sloan of General Motors, Charles join unions as "stool pigeons"—
Schwab of Bethlehem Steel, often to give information on the Henry Ford, and Paul Litchfield basis of which active union men f Goodyear Tire & Ruber.

If these men and others of strikebreakers who deliberately similar stature are subpoenaed, they will be questioned closely about the dominant anti-labor Yet thugs who had been sent by

policy of America's big corpora- detective agencies to work for tions. Existence of this policy has been thoroughly demonstrated in things before the committee and the committee's early hearings. even told how hose had been connected with boilers to turn live

THE committee doesn't intend to drag in the men at the top unless it can definitely link them the strikebreakers and labor with labor espionage and other spies believe themselves justified hidden union-busting activities.
And to date, one is told, evidence committee, considering the invesshowing that direct link has been tigation a part of the New Deat's Nevertheless, committee investigators find some consolation in the boast that, between the in-

Freight car loadings for the 29 Class I carriers, excluding switchprincipal commodities are expecting and terminal companies, had

ed to be about 9.7 per cent greater 1,101,668 employees in Septem-

in the fourth quarter of 1936 than ber, this year; the greatest num-

in the corresponding period in ber for any month since January, 1935, according to estimates just 1932. made by the Thirteen Shippers' Regional Advisory Boards which Apple pie is the most popular

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ing made of the state' water sup-

Health was requested to strictly Agriculture was asked by the enforce existing regulations ommittee to conserve water thru against pollution of Texas streams such methods as terracing, con- and the cooperation of the Texas tour plowing, strip cropping, ro-State Parks Board and the State tation of crops, destruction of Game, Fish and Oyster Commisweeds in pastures, control of live-sion was asked in the development stock grazing and the retirement of water recreational areas in the AUSTIN-Texas today was urg- to timber of such areas as are best state. ed to conserve all underground adapted to the growing of timber. Turning to the threat of future

floods, the committee recommend-Texas Planning Board's water re- The committee also advised the ed the construction of a co-ordisources committee in a statement construction of storage dams on nated system of levees in connecof policy made in connection with all tributaries as well as on the tion with flood storage along the an exhaustive survey which is be- main streams of Texas for the pur- main streams for the purpose of pose of storing water for every protecting and reclaiming alluvial useful purpose, as well as for the lands and proteting municipalities prevention of floods and the regulagainst flood damage.

The State Department of

ation and control of stream flow. The committee also recommend-Legislation which will enable ed the encouragement of friendly the State Board of Water Engin-cooperation between Texas and eers to exert a positive control Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma over the utilization of underground and Arkansas, and between Mexand surface water, including drain- ico and the United States, for the age water in artificially construct- conservation of the waters of the ed channels, was proposed in the Pecos, Canadian, Red and Sabine committee's statement of policy. rivers, and the Rio Grande.



Industrial Pioneer



Two new industries may arise Dr. Charles H. Herty (above) of Savannah, Ga., who has found a method of extracting fat from pine trees. The wood pulp, thus treated, can be made into high grade bond and book paper. The fats have the same properties as animal flesh and are suitable for manufacture into soap and paint. Dr. Herty's research has been sponsored by the industrial committee of Savannah.

Dallas Sees Hope For Improvements During Next Year

By JAMES P. DOBBS United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS, Tex. - City officials curned their vision toward scheduled and hoped-for construction projects during the next twelve months as the 1935-36 fiscal year passed with \$161,000 still in the treasury till.

Three and a half million dollars n bonds were issued in the "Centennial" fiscal year along with regular expenditures totaling \$10,-005,314, including interest and

One of the greatest monuments to the present city administration Ordinance May Be -the civic center at the Texas Centennial exposition—was erected at a cost of nearly \$3,000,-000. Protection for Men

Improvements throughout the municipality have been many. The fire department, in order to operate more efficiently, rebuilt an engine truck, a pump truck, and a ladder truck and has pur- United Press Staff Correspondent borhoods and pick up the women be established with all vagrant chased three new district chiefs'

obligated itself to pay \$156,781.80 prostitutes. and of which Federal funds "A few cities have ordinances amounted to \$986,066.67. Of the providing just as heavy fines for the clutches of vagrant women— capable of examining only about total construction cost jobs already females accosting males as they do many of them diseased. ompleted have accounted for for males accosting females. \$143,783.89. Construction cost of Judge Williamson said, "and I

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Against Women

By JAMES P. DOBBS

providing a penalty for women ac- students. From the WPA the city has ob- costing men as well as men accostand improvement jobs whose con-rity council by Municipal Judge control the prostitutes were: struction costs total \$1,142,848.47 King Williamson who is conduct-

think passage of an ordinance of that kind here would be one of the most effective measures we could take against vagrant wo-

The Dallas ordinance prohibiting males from accosting females provides fines of \$1 to \$100. Capt. Max Doughty, police vice squad, concurred with Judge Williamson. He said the plan would be feasible and effective, because officers at present have difficulty in botaining evidence against

street women. Under the new ordinance the testimony of a man would be all that would be necessary for a con-

projects not yet completed totals \$83,489,96. All will be completed during the next fiscal year.

nesses to the contrary.

the physical and scientific factors Judge Williamson's attempt to of the sex problem should be incurb the ilicit trade was due to stituted in the public school syscomplaints from fathers of high tem to supplement present moral school youths who had been tempted to spend their lunch money in 4. Young people of both sexes the house of prostitution.

should be able to obtain informa-Capt. Doughty assigned plain- tion about prophylactics. 5. A 'red light" district should clothesmen to watch various neigh-

DALLAS, Tex. — An ordinance and warn them to stay away from women allowed to operate freely in that area of the city. City officials predicted that by

Other suggestions made by tained approval of construction ing women will be proposed to the Judge Williamson in the effort to 1937 an enlarged municipal social disease clinic to treat between 1,-1. The primary answer to the 500 and 2,000 patients a week of which the city contributed or ing a strenuous campaign to curb problem is in the homes, where would be installed at the city people must have the proper so- hospital.

Although the present clinic is cial training to keep them from 60 patients a week, Dr. J. W. Bass, city health officer, said there were 4,800 social disease cases in Dallas. However, not more than a third of them would be eligible for treatment in the clinic.



2. State laws should be amend-

ed to give police powers to force

internment of diseased vagrant

women until they are cured.

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There have been many definitions of advertising . . . some of them simple, some of them profound. There is room for another one. Let us say simply, but truly, that the advertisements in this paper are Pathfinders for the Purse.

Figuratively and literally, that's what they are. Pathfinders. Trail-blazers. Official guides to the best values in merchandise and service. Time-savers. Money-savers. Menu-cards, if you will, for the diet to be found in stores and shops.

The modern mother has many things to do with her time. She simply cannot afford to fritter her time and frazzle her temper by tearing all over town to find the merchandise she wants at the price her purse permits. She therefore reads the advertisements before setting out.

There's a tip here, then, for mothers ... mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers. Read the advertisements, as you read a radio or movie guide. Let the newspaper in the home spare you the turmoil of town. Read the advertisements.

Presenting the phenomenal facts about G THE WORLD'S FINEST MOTOR OIL

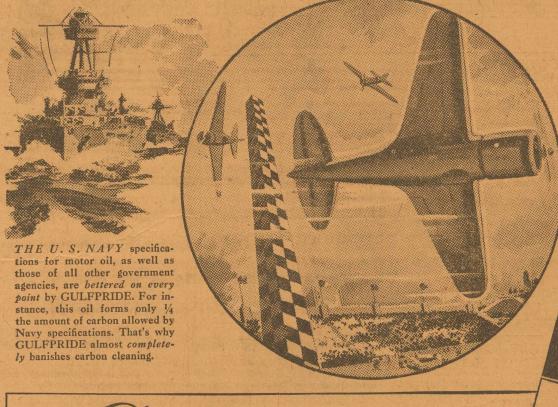
THE facts on this page sound hard to believe. But here is the reason why GULFPRIDE_and only GULFPRIDE_can accomplish

Gulf begins with selected Pennsylvania crude, refines it to a motor oil that equals the best-then further refines it by the exclusive Alchlor process.

Only GULFPRIDE is made by this process-result of 15 years' research—the same scientific research that has made every Gulf product a leader.

Read the facts below. Then drain your dirty summer-worn oil and refill with GULFPRIDE now. At all Gulf dealers.





AN AMAZING TEST. Bottle No. 1 shows a mixture of 6 famous Pennsylvania motor oils. Bottle No. 2 shows them after being put through Gulf's Alchlor process. Bottle No. 3 shows the 20% waste removed from these already highly-refined oils by Gulf's Alchlor process. This process starts where others stop! That's why GULFPRIDE is the world's finest motor oil.

TOPS IN THE AIR-8 out of the 11 winners in last year's National Air Races used GULFPRIDE OIL, the identical oil you can buy for your car at any Gulf dealer. This 'aviator's oil" will take you farther before you need to add a quart than any oil you ever used!



Roy McClesky SERVICE STATION Commerce & Elm St.

Gulf Products—Seiberling Tires

Edwin George, Jr.

Local Distributor for **GULF OIL CORPORATION PRODUCTS**

Elmer A. Norris SERVICE STATION West Main St.

Gulf Products—Brunswick Tires



matters pertaining to the State and its S. people. As evidence of good faith inquirers A. The Trans-Mississippi Departmust give their names and addresses, but ment of the Southern Confederacy only their initials will be printed. Address was surrendered by Generals Smith

Q. Where was the Austin home 30, 1865. of the novelist, Amelia E. Barr, in which she taught school? T. W. A. At the corner of Brazos and

R Stevens and Olwyn J Trask. A small marble shaft was erected in 1881 at their burial place on San Jacinto battlefield, by private subscription.

Q. What place in Texas is called "West Point of the Air?" J. H. G. A. Randolph Field, a few miles east of San Antonio, the leading training school of the United States for Army aviators.

A. At Transylvania University,

Lexington, Ky. Q. Did Stephen F. Austin have a

Mothers In treating children's colds. don't take VICKS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

brother in Texas? K. L.

A. James E. Brown Austin, broher of Stephen, born in Missouri in 1803; educatedd at Lexington. Ky, came to Texas in 1822; spent a vear at San Antonio to learn Spanish language; located at Brazoria n mercantile business with John Austin, to whom he was not related, erected a cotton gin there and engaging in coast trade. He died in New Orleans, in 1829, of yellow fever, while there on a business trip.

Q. When did Texas formally sur-In this couling servers will be given to render to The Federal Governinquiries as to Texas history and other ment in the war of 1861-65? B.

biquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. and Magruder on board a Federal vessel in Galveston harbor, May

Crayon Projects

Lumble down frame structure.

Q. Who were the nine Texans killed at San Jacinto and what has been done to perpetuate memory of them? E. G.

A. Bejamin R. Brigham, Lemuel B. Blakely, Mathias Cooper, George A. Lamb, Thomas P. Fowle, J. C. Hale, Dr. William Motley. A R. Steven.

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas

I enclose 25 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Under Six Flags."

Q. Where was Stephen F. Austin Flood Damage Was Enough to Build

TEMPLE — With the money which the recent floods in the from the atom to the from the atom to the state of the

There's a Better Sight Lamp

For Every Room in Your Home

"Better Light" shouldn't be confined to one room of

the home or to one member of the family. In every

room of the home where eyes are used in reading, sewing or studying there should be a lamp that pro-

vides the right kind of soft, glareless light to protect

Visit our store or your electrical dealer and see the new I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps that are scientifically

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP — EYES ARE PRICELESS —

SAFEGUARD EYESIGHT WITH BETTER LIGH

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

designed to make seeing easier.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - -By Williams



taries.

around the main reservoir.

"Or," he added, "that money would have taken care of the construction of 50 or more small trief that the startling fact." The trief wields the startling fact." The trief wields the startling fact." dams and reservoirs that have been trict yields the startling fact," the nothing especially remarkable contemplated from the beginning general manager declared in his about this particular flood, still over a widespread area in West statement, "that the tangible losses the amazing feature is that with Three Major Dams

over a widespread area in West in 31 counties in the Brazos water the natural facilities at hand to shed as a result of the floods of late September and early October and on some of the minor tribusing showed a total of something like currence of such catastrophies, we showed a total of something like have all these years permitted our-

"To be sure, this amount does elements. which the recent floods in the of dains have been contemplated not by any means represent the elements.

Brazos Valley cost, three of the from the state merely to provide not by any means represent the "It must be remembered that major dams proposed in the Bra- a nucleus around which would be total loss resulting from this flood, immediately prior to this flood major dams proposed in the Bra- a nucleus around which would be zos River development could have grouped a large number of small because the intangible losses very devastation, many of the counties

The I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp

A Shade lining is white to reflect more light downward.

PENNY WISE

SAYS:

under your low elec-

tric rate to have enough light to make reading easier."

"A careful and thorough in- in the history of the Brazos and

"While it is true that there selves to be at the mercy of the

major dams proposed in the Brazos River development could have been built, General Manager Jno.

A. Norris declared here on his departure for Washington to confer parture for Washington to confer pa period of 30 days subjected to the

extremes of drought and flood. "So the word 'amazing' seems to be well used when we consider that by the use of our natural facilities of storing flood waters and thus preventing the damage from inundation, we may at the same time provide the means for relieving in large measure the harmful effects of droughts.

"The Brazos project was conceived and is now put forward as a consider this last damage of \$8,-000,000, we cannot help but consider at the same time what bene-

Dams on which surveys have 091,868; Navasota (Brazos Coun-rophone cannot throw. been completed are the Leon ty) \$1,801,567; North San Gab-558, and Iampasas (Bell County), son County) \$1,712,798. The \$1,676,440, or a total of \$6,021,- grand total, including \$3,001,598, 829, compared to the recent flood already allocated to Possum King-

Other dams, most of them being Pinto County, is \$30,092,345. surveyed now, are: Breckenridge, Mr. Norris hopes to obtain an (Throckmorton County), \$3,367,- early release of funds for addition-687; Seymour (Stonewall County) al units, all of which were includ-\$3,113,301; Turkey Creek (Palo ed under the presidential order of Pinto County) \$1,873,168; Inspir- approval September 26, 1935.

with federal officials regarding the shaped area lying above and flood, but on the contrary, has been exceeded several times with-

"Oh yes!" Carolina said. "The "He's daid all right," Althy as- through. He just laid down some

Didn't you see her, by the way?" "No," Kate answered, not looking up, "I was outside with Morgan. Wasn't it ort of late for her front door," she said sullenly. "I was being lazy—"

The girls listened to their grand-front door," she said sullenly. "I father intently. To Caroline it was

course, but every- in de parlor. Leave 'm 'lone.' body thought it was awfully cute "He'll have to talk to me first," was a tale "to be continued." Al-

fits would accrue from expendi-ation Point (Palo Pinto County) An editorial contends a politi- "Wives are needed for Alaskan ture of this sum in the construc- \$1,860,388; Bee Mountain (Bos-cian is at a disadvantage in talk-bachelors." Volunteers should retion of dams within the water- que County) \$2,995,825; Whitney, ing into a "mike", instead of di- member that when northern men (Bosque and Hill Counties) \$3,- rectly to an audience. Still, a mic- sit up all night with a sick friend,

we'd have known about it—"

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"Zeke didn't do it, Gran'dad. It

stay under ground. My mother

nything like that in the family, night at the party. She's Cynthia's

we'd have known about it—"
"Maybe not," Caroline said.
"Old Mrs. Chenault seemed to be

clear about it in her mind. She said the Meeds buried it during she was young, and she was recalling a big silver tea service that

"It seems that way," Caroline had every tree in the back yard

KATE and CAROLINE YZED live on a Blue Grass farm, Meed Meadows, with their indolent, lovable grandfather, MAJOR SAM MEED, and two old Negro servants, ALTHY and ZEKE. Kate is engaged to MORGAN PRENTISS, who neglects her for EVE ELWELL, beautiful and weatthy. Major Meed, addicted to drink, loses Meed Meadows to JEFF HOWARD, bitter young mountaineer who owns coal lands. The Meeds move into a dilapidated tenant house nearby. In her resentment, Kate treats Jeff rudely. He responds with insolence, though he is drawn to her and cannot get her out of his mind. Kate and Caroline go to Shelby to attend a dance at the home of their friend, CYNTHIA CHENAULT. Major Meed, at home, dreams of buried Meed silver, now lost. At the dance Kate discovers that Morgan is fascinated by Eve. In desperation she asks him to sit out a dance. When he makes love to her she is happy again. BEGIN HERE TODAY curls to look things over! The bitter excitement her story had nurse was with her and she used a cane, but it was a risk on account of the slippery floors. We were all presented to her, and were all presented to her, and when she heard my name she be- ing at a fly with his ancient pangan to talk about Meed Meadows. ama hat. Kate exclaimed, "Did It seems she used to visit there when she was young. Before the buried silver over at the old place, Civil War—can you imagine that?
Well, she wanted to know if the family'd ever recovered the tea service, and when I asked her service, and when I asked her told Zeke to keep his like to what tea service, she said, 'Why, about that dream. I'd like to the big sterling silver one they whack his black hide for him! used for General LaFayette, of That silver's gone forever."

Caroline interrupted hastily, BOSH!" Kate remarked, nurs- was I. It's just a coincidence. I've ing a burn on her palm. been telling Kate the story old 'She's dreaming. If there'd been Mrs. Dodd Chenaul old me last

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII THE- day after the Chenault dance found Kate at home again and strangely restless. She said to the old servant in the mid-dle of the afternoon, "Go rest the Civil War, and when they was used for LaFayette. She said went to look for it afterward, they it was buried for safe keeping dle of the afternoon, "Go rest yourself, Althy, and let me do the ironing!"

"No. m'am" came the reply.

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"I's perticuler 'bout my ironin'. You go take a nap."

ing it that she never would let anyone talk about it afterward."

"You mean," asked Kate slowly, "that it's supposed to be still buried."

"His true," Major Meed replied, "but I'm right sorry it's come up. Things like that just prey on the mind and do no good. I reckon it But Kate was not sleepy, in spice of the fact that she and her buried? They never found it at was intended for that silver to sister had risen quietly at 9 and all?" driven home before the rest of the

house-party was awake.

At this moment a commotion among the fowls in the yard sent Althy hurrying outdoors, and Kate terly. "It's just our luck to have took up the iron to finish a half-lite"

It seems that way, Caroline and every tree in the back yard and orchard dug around, but never a sign of it."

"Why didn't she know where it was buried?" Kate demanded. "Well," said Major Meed, "it is the true. To hear about it too late."

roned sheet.

Kate as she worked, thought Caroline nodded. "If we'd to tend. My father was off at ironed sheet.

of the electric iron and sweeper known sooner, we'd have had the and refrigerator that had been theirs at Meed Meadows. Those We might have found it."

Caronine Hodded. If we do teld, lify father was off at war and most of the slaves had left. One day—one August morn—theirs at Meed Meadows. Those We might have found it." things that had lightened their Kate paused in her pacing and raiding party was coming through, housework.

Caroline came into the kitchen in kimono and bedroom slippers.
Caroline's face was flushed from Caroline's face was flushed from line's pacing and raiding party was coming through, so she wrapped the silver in some old velvety curtains and told Pompey, the butler, to bury it land! Our silver—!"

Caroline's face was flushed from her nap. "Hello, Kate honey. Let me help you? Where's Althy?"

Kate said, "No help. Just sit. I think Althy's killing a snake. The chickens were making an awful stir, and after she went out I heard a lot of pounding and muttering. What was it was a varied to him in the flower-bed and told him to bury the stuff under a tree either in the back yard or orchard. Dig deep,' she said, 'and put the sod back carefully!' She went upstir, and after she went out I thing. He was in the chicken heard a lot of pounding and muttering. What was it was a varied to him in the flower-bed and told him to bury the stuff under a tree either in the back yard or orchard. Dig deep,' she said, 'and put the sod back carefully!' She went upstir, and that's the last she thought of the same of the pointed out a spade to him in the flower-bed and told him to bury the stuff under a tree either in the back yard or orchard. Dig deep,' she said, 'and put the sod back carefully!' She went upstir, and that's the last she thought of the same of the properties of the pointed out a spade to him in the flower-bed and told him to bury the stuff under a tree either in the back yard or orchard. Dig deep,' she said, 'and put the sod back carefully!' She went upstir, and that's the last she thought of the properties o

heard a lot of pounding and mut-tering. What was it you wanted to "Are you sure the thing's dead?" it for a month, for little John died be reminded of today? Some- Caroline asked with a shudder. "I of typhoid, and she just gave herthing about old Mrs. Dodd Chenault and a teapo'—"

thing about old Mrs. Dodd Chenault and a teapo'—"

hate having even a snake die by inches."

self up to her grief. Pompey him-nault and a teapo'—" inches."

old lady's visiting the Chenaults, you know. She came from Lexington last week. Well, she came downstairs last light just before where the control of the co supper to look the party over. Gran'dad?" Althy was resentful. It was not and loyal. Pompey's only fault

of her. Going on 90, and coming down in a lace collar and false her, genuinely alarmed over the (To Be

reckon he went to get hisself a nap merely a sweet old romance, collored with sadness.

I NOTICED YOU

OTHER TEAM A

COUPLE OF DAYS

AGO! DON'T YOU

LIKE SHADY-

SIDE ?

YELLING FOR THE

self left the day the soldiers came

about the silver. He was honest

va Bend (Hood County), \$1,965,- 316; South San Gabriel (Williamson County) \$1,252,- FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

Bear Down, You Cougars



No, 'tisn't Simon Legree for he doesn't have a whip. It's Coach Bab Hollingberry, Washington State mentor, who is shown in this unusual angle shot directing his hard-hitting Cougars from a platform on the

dom dam, the first unit, in Palo A COUPLE DAYS WE PLAY WESTRIDGE! WATCH

HE'S THE SWELL-

EST GUY I

KNOW! WHAT

HE CAN DO

WITH A FOOT

BALL IS

HOBODY'S

BUSINESS

YOU HAVE

A LOT

OF FAITH

IN YOUR

HAVENT



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HIGH!

AW, I WAS JUST MAD BE-CAUSE FRECK WAS KEPT ALLEGIANCE ON THE BENCH! I'M REALLY REALLY NEVER POR SHADYSIDE ... I YELL WAS SWITCHED MY HEAD OFF WHEN THEY SCORE A TOUCHDOWN! MY POP USED TO GO TO SHADY-

NO, BUT IT WOULDA BEEN IF POP HAD HEARD ME YELLING FOR ANOTHER

Hey! Students!

eyesight.

Win a cash prize for a 250-word essay—37 prizes totaling \$525.00. Get entry blanks and helpful material at the Texas Electric Service Company Office.



wyn-Mayer's screen adaptation of "Piccadilly Jim" came to the Ar-

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In Ranger for

Calif., arrived in Ranger Wednesday morning for a visit in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Domm,

Gholson hotel. Mr. Luke, accom

panied by Miss Esther Holyfield

ister of Mrs. Domm, visited Casa

Manana Wednesday evening, returning by Weatherford for a

brief visit with Miss Holyfield's mother. The visitor is associated

with the department of Water and Power Corporation of Los Angeles. This is Mr. Luke's vacation time and he chose the interesting northern route into Texas. Present plans

include a visit to the famous Carlsbad Caverns on the return trip to

High school music students of

Mrs. Weldon Webb met at the

home of Miss Metta Mae Woods, Caddo highway, Tuesday after-

noon, and organized the Schuman

The following officers were

Refreshments of punch and

cake were served Virginia and Do-

ris Beach, Bessie Lou Robinson,

Lois Higdon, Margaret Jo McCles-

ky, Geraldine Pirkle, Dorothy Jean

Bruce, and teacher, Mrs. Weldon

A delightful dinner party given

at the home of Miss Melba Brim-

berry Wednesday evening proved a

smartly appointed affair, and

carried places laid for guests, Ad-

ele Brimberry, Nadine Brimberry,

Mrs. Lola Brimberry, Beauford Anderson and Mrs. H. Anderson.

Dinner hostesses, preparing the delicious menu of meat loaf, pota-

toes, peas, stuffed celery, wal-

dorf salad, hot rolls, ambrosia pie

with whipped cream, were Melba

Brimberry, Margaret Adkins and

Charlene Christmas.

elected: Bessie Lou Robinson,

president; Dorothy Jean Bruce, secretary-reporter; Virginia Beach,

Schuman Club Organized

California.

Webb.

Dinner Enjoyed

Meeting Pleasant

Entertainment Nell Burke, Lena Patterson, Bes-The home of Mrs. Edna Williamson proved most hospitable on of the Woodman circle chapter, Ruth Strong and Patsy Barney. when they were entertained with a buffet luncheon carrying pretty Joe Hull Undergoes Appendix appointments of autumn colors. Operation at Hamilton Enroute

Foursome tables were neatly to Home of Father surfaced and centered with fall Joe Hull, who made his home at fund met," Newnham stated to-flowers. the Paramount hotel, and is asso- day in making a written report of

spent in quilting.

28th will bring for the entertain- tion, San Antonio. Reports today follows in full. ment of the grove a Hallowe'en were that he spent a fairly good party at the home of Mrs. Lena night last night, but his condition Patterson, at 2.30 o'clock.

the hospital.

Present at yesterday's session

of its personnel was itself a stroke dent throughout.

part, if applause is any indication. in Ranger through the Times. Madge Evans, opposite him, was Mrs. E. A. Grigoliet Doing dengatrul. Frank Morgan, of "The Great Ziegfeld" cast, appears with Billie Burke, widow of the famous impresario, in her first role under her new M-G-M- contract. Eric Blore, Robert Ropert Robert Ro Blore, Robert Benchley, Ralph gery Sunday. Her friends here are Forbes and others give remark- watching her recovery with inter-Merriment Keynote ably good performances in their est.

of Arcadia Program

The story of the clever young cartoonist created by Wodehouse is one that has sent uproarious where she was the house guest of The story of the clever young Visits College Station Hollywood has learned to choose the best of stories and select the best material in them for its pictures.

This was definitely demonstrated last night when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's serven color times.

The some that has sent uproarious after a visit to College Station, where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirby at their Delhilarious. His romance that is nearly shattered when he caricatures the family of the girl he loves, is restored on a trans-Atlantic liner on a high and appropriate note of and Mrs. Joe Faircloth Province. on a high and appropriate note of and Mrs. Joe Faircloth, Ranger.

"Picadilly Jim" definitely es- attended the A. & M.-T. C. U raceadiny Jim 'came to the Ar' (Picadilly Jim') definitely escadia theatre. The words of P. G. Wodehouse in the story made the whole reading world rock with laughter. The picture visualizes bis comedy perfectly.

"Picadilly Jim' definitely established its opening night as one of the most popular screen plays to reach this city in recent plays the reach plays to reach this city in recent plays the reach the reach plays the reach this city in recent plays the reach this city in recent plays the reach plays the reach plays the reach A stellar cast is worthy of the inimitable story and the selection order, with no other purpose, and it succeeds admirably.

California Man

Fred P. Luke of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived in Ranger, W. L.

were Mmes. Hazel Smoot, Ava

Wednesday for members of the Greer, Viola Cash, Maggie Mas- of the two-day drive for funds for Julia Alexander Grove, No. 1954, ters, Claudie Barney and Misses the national Democratic campaign, today reported that more than \$350 had been secured in Ranger during the drive.

"It is remarkable the response with which my canvass for the The luncheon plate of baked ciated with the Gulf Pipeline Co., his work. "I was really surprised hicken with dressing had all the underwent an operation for rup- that everyone was so willing to rimmings served with a dessert tured appendix at a Hamilton hos- help the cause with such nice con pital this week. Mr. Hull was en- tributions, and a number whom After a business session was route to the home of his father had not been able to see called and disposed of the afternoon was when the attack became so great informed me that they had donathe operation had to be performed tions for the fund.'

Wednesday afternoon, October before he had reached his destina- The written report of the drive

October 22, 1936. I am happy to advise you that er brings to those who have faith is quite serious. He had been ill we have already collected more and wish to exercise it. He stated On November 6th, the district almost a week when he left Rang- than \$350 in Ranger for the Dem- his earnest belief that the only and the second game being played convention is to be held at Min- er. His friends here are quite dis- ocratic National Campaign Com- thing which can fill churches today Wednesday afternoon. The local grove has turbed over his condition, and remittee, which is being sent to is the devout prayers of a praying made extensive plans to attend the ceive daily communication from headquarters today with the name people. God answers the prayer and the amount of each subscrib- of those who are right with Him. er as required. As you know, we Dr. Cleveland stressed the importare not permitted to collect funds ance of family prayer and the unfrom corporations, but individuals selfish prayer for all churches and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Downing vis- in the whole have been liberal in all people. He asked his hearers to of genius. Robert Z. Leonard, the man who directed "The Great Thursday with friends and rela- and circumstances and they have meeting." Ziegfeld," followed with his new picture and his technique is eviings have made this place their lant leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt, vival meeting will close with the Robert Montgomery, in the title home for several years prior to that has done so much for this Sunday night services. role, performs what last night's moving to Alice, and report they United States, especially the aver audiences considered his finest enjoy keeping up with happenings age citizen. It has been a real pleasure to work on this drive because so far in all the contacts I

Yours very truly, M. R. NEWNHAM.

Weather Fails to Keep Crowd from Revival Meeting

In spite of the sudden wintry Secretary Meroney announced at today's meeting.
snap a fair crowd turned out Wed- that today's attendance was 96 President Kelly appointed Lions Miss Kimbrough and house hosts

The speaker used as his theme, meeting.

Conducts Revival Hodges and Young Win Wednesday

> nesday afternoon, with a large 28th for the four teams.

ed Cooper by a score of 13 to 0 the actual cost of lights for the and in the second game Hodges night, will go to the band to help Oak Park won from the high pay for new uniforms. school by a score of 12 to 0. Good football, showing that the

teams had all been well coached, was played in both contests, with blocking, passing, punting and other football teamwork displayed throughout the games.

The games played by the ward schools are short, the quarters be ing only 10 minutes and no time being taken off for time out, mak ing the contest last but slightly between quarters and at the half

Next week High School plays Cooper and Hodges Oak Park scheduled for Monday afternoon rent. 325 Elm St.

Band Benefit Game Will Be Postponed

J. C. Carothers, who has charge Carnes, at A. & P. Store. of the benefit softball game, sponsored by the Elks club for the Ranger Band, announced today motor. Complete. Right new. One that on account of the inclement three-quarter horse power gasoline

yard, and after the meeting the Hagaman in Talk flowers were sent to the hospital. Lion Ringold reported that his sale and trade. T. A. Russell, 110 Lion W. L. Jackson had charge committee working in conjunction North Austin street, Ranger. chairman of the welfare commit-

Lion Larson was appointed pro- tee of the club, has done some by President Kelly, who presided

'Prayer." In a simple and earnest Mrs. Calvin Brown presented the two clubs at the close of the 816 Cypress St,

weather the game had been postponed from tonight until next hursday night.

All tickets that have been sold for the game tonight will be honored on next Thursday night, Car-Two fast and snappy football others stated in making the angames were played on the ward nouncement that the game would school field on Pine street Wed- be played on Thursday night, Oct.

crowd along the sidelines cheering Tickets for the game are still available, it was stated, and all re-In the first game Young defeat- ceipts from the game, other than

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

ROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR GE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marton st., Ranger.

7 MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT plays Young, the first game being FURNISHED APARTMENT for

> 12-WANTED TO BUY WILL BUY your mules. J. B.

13- For Sale, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Two fat 3 1-2 month old pigs. Both for \$10. 50 pounds hominy feed free with pigs. Ralph

motor, \$12.50. Four one-quarter horse power electric motors. New of roses which she grew in her \$6.80 each. Call 375. Bob Burns. USED SEWING MACHINES for

System — a real buy at \$19.95

5.760 ACRES in Edwards County Texas. 10 miles southeast of Rock Springs. Fenced. Six pastures, all gram chairman for the meeting wonderful work among children watered. Price \$5.00 an acre, \$1.00

Goldthwaite, Texas. Moline Rt.

15—HOMES FOR SALE

program for the joint meeting of house, fully modern. H. Stine,

Dr. J. L. Cleveland, who is conducting the revival at the First over 40 minutes, with time Presbyterian church.

pray for the power of God in the

Lions Hear Mrs.

Mrs. E. A. Grigoliet is reported a man whose heart was right but of the program at the Lions club with the child welfare club, had SECOND-HAND Public Address Hagaman, who gave a very inter-school student, who was suffering Montgomery Ward Co., Ranger, esting discussion of the teachers' with his eyes and needed glasses. Texas. retirement amendment to be voted Lion Ringold took the boy to an on Nov. 3. Mrs. Hagaman also eye specialist at Gorman and had urged the adoption of the amend- glasses fitted. Lion Ringold, as

> next week, and Lion Harry A. who needed medical attention and an acre down. Would lease for Logsdon for the week following. treatment for their eyes, and the grazing, 16 cents. Some deer and Lion Freeman of Eastland was a work of Lion Ringold and the risitor, making up his attendance committee was praised very highly for last week.

nesday evening to hear Dr. J. L. per cent, with the probability that C. J. Moore and E. A. Ringold to Cleveland at the First Presbyter- the ones absent would make up work with a committee from the their attendance before the next Eastland club in getting up the FOR SALE My home. 6-room

manner he told of the power pray- the club with a beautiful bouquet attendance contest.

KEEP WARM THIS WINTER WITH PEERLESS





An andiron model, Early American design. Has five double radiants, non-clogging burner. Finished in crystallized black with rich brass trim and mottled backwall.

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Handsome design, finished in twotone antique brass. Equipped with non-clogging burner. Has five double radiants (equal to ten single).

45c Down - \$1.00 Monthly



Peerless U-6H

Small in size but highly efficient. Produces both radiated and circulating heat. Finished in Silvertone Steel. Has three double radiants.

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