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# **CISCO WILL ENTERTAIN** LIONS CLUB

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ey found that there et of cotton pickers in size to make the trip to Cisco and take part in the meeting, which, like others of its kind, will be very interesting as well as instructive, A. N. Larson, president of the Ranger Lions are to gether at the office of the Chamber of Commerce at 6:15 o'clock, together with their wives, and they will then go in a group to the

# French Recall Sunny Sunday

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# A Long Shot, But, Boy, He Hits 'Em! MORE DEAD **ARE FOUND** AT BELIZE

BELIZE, B. H., Sept. 15 .- Fur-

Submachine Gun

Cops Score a Hit

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# Frontier Town

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A meeting of the members of the Ranger Retail Merchants association has been called for tonight at the office of Sire, Alice True, themselves. This is to be an important meeting and all members are to came any for discussion to tright now and is willing to take any the meeting of the office and the color of tright now and is willing to take any the meeting of the members are the control of tright now and is willing to take any the members are the control of tright now and is willing to take any the members are the members are the members are the control of tright now and is willing to take a place where high colton.

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# Utah Prison Riot Quelled



# Depression Village Citizenship Looks Forward To Better Days

Markets

Curb Stocks.

Holds Celebration then we'll be able to get work

nec of "working."

The applied for charity are time was given as to make a little money. He was told he would be passed and an ax and he histmas trees and sell; citizens. Everything the got would be said he would be raid was offered 75 cents tree, so he could have its and three gallons of a few minutes' was offered 75 cents. The London populace is fast tree, so he could have its and three gallons of a few minutes' work, little, and the feathionable dreasmakers are seriously sale and three gallons of a few feed and a hirthday Sept. 4. It was a century old.

Citizens of the community, backed by the Chamber of Community, backed by the Chamber of Community kitchen. At meal time deministration has asked bankers of color of control to retrievelle.

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Ousted Hoover!

HALIFAX, N. 8., Sept. 15.

The remote sections of the north Ning Hud Pwr were searched today in an effort Stan Oil Ind.

# **PEDDLERS** LAW HELD TO BE VOID

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15.—The cently enacted state peddlers w was held unconstitutional in

### Citzens Will Vote On Dog Racing

### Automobile Smashes Butte's Horsetrough

# Horticulturist

RICHMOND, Ind.—What is believed to be the first patent ever granted protecting a color has been awarded to Robert W. Randall, a Richmond attorney. The patent will become effective Oct. 13.
The rights were obtained under the recently passed Purcell law governing plants. It enables florable to profit by new strains of plants and flowers which they produce.

Randall obtained the patent for Frank Spanbauer, Media, N. Y., a former Richmond resident. It was for a flower with crimson petals, semi-double in appearance, with a heart-shaped outer appearance.

### Oakland School Children Cutting Traffic Accidents

OAKLAND, Calif.—The junior traffic reserve, composed of 1,-500 youths in this city's schools, is credited with having reduced child

credited with having reduced child deaths in traffic accidents almost to zero.

Traffic accidents here during the last seven and one-half months took the life of one child, as compared to eight killings during the same period last year.

In announcing these figures Arthur W. Moore, president of the reserve, said that since organization of the group by the East Bay Safety council there has not been a single fatality involving children.

### J. E. Hickman Addresses Rotary Club of Eastland

The Eastland Rotary club Mon- meeting. The Eastland Rotary club Mon-day heard a splendid address on constitutional law by Chief Justice 50
J. E. Hickman of the 11th court 53½ of civil appeals at Eastland. A male quartet composed of A. E. Herring, Frank Pearce, M. B. Col-lie and Bill Campbell was greatly enjoyed.

# CALLED "ASS WHO BRAYED" BY McGREGOF

Claim That Money Being Spent In Legislature Brings Criticism.

### Cotton Pickers Are Still Needed Over the State

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getting in touch with the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at

# Ranger Country Club Members To Meet Tonight

All members of the Ranger

Among other things that are expected to come up for discussion is the staging of a city tournament for members of the Country club only. It is planned to have a Calcutta nool and other features of an invitation tournament and plans and dates for the affair will probably be averaged tonight at

ably be arranged tonight at the

### **Guest Tickets** to Ranger Show

The Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook to see

'Fifty Fathoms Deep'

Now playing at the Co-lumbia Theater, or any other show

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### LANDOWNERS VICTIMIZED.

The capitol has been assured its periodic "startler" in astounding disclosures dealing with the fate of several hundred East Texas landowners in the fabulous oil field that took military control to curb it.

Before the legislature is over, the people of Texas have

been promised one of the most surprising accounts of the wholesale exploitation of a whole group of people.

The landowners, many of them simple country folk who knew nothing of the grief of troubles of riches, nothing of the devious ways of business and speculation, have not only failed to make advantageous leases, but in scores of cases have failed to collect any part of the money due them as royalties, it has been officially ascertained.

The whole disclosure will break during this season, it has been indicated.

Testimony has been put on record. The name of shoestring operators, fly-by-night oil manipulators and specula tors, oil producers in legitimate and semi-legitimate operation, some of them of considerable size, have been listed. Many of these operators have kept the books for the landowners. Some have produced and sold the oil, pocketed royalties with the rest and made away with the money, so that the ignorant East Texas landowner, thrilled by the belief that he is wealthy and will get uncounted riches, actually will find that he has given away his oil, and that the people who got the benefit of it have put their money beyond reach of his lawful W

It is said that in no other field in Texas has the exploitation of the settlers been so widespread or so complete. Hundreds of individuals who, according to normal business election. would be entitled to sums aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars still are waiting for their first nickel's royalties, and stand a good prospect of getting nothing at all, it has

Because of the wholesale nature of the exploitation, it has been said the state may step in to take charge and adjudicate the claims of a whole class of its citizenship.

The state is interested, in that it collects 2 per cent oil royalties on the production. It has records of the production, be kept from complicating the issues and great shoals of drys who will ordinarily vote a straight Democratic tecking. ficials. In this way, it has the basic record on which the landowners' claims may be computed.

The shutdown under martial law, and the presence of the troops, welcomed by the citizenship of East Texas, gave the effort in next year's campaign to date comes out wet we can set fire landowner a chance to come out of the dizzy dream of riches, and to find out in what cases he has been denied his due.

State action to settle the claims, or otherwise to take session of the properties for future operation on behalf both the state and the landowner's interest has been hinted as a possibility.

For the operator who has failed to keep faith with the man whose property he has exploited, such a promise means a day of accounting and a scramble to meet the long-past-due claims against the properties for unpaid royalties.

Disclosure of the situation is not new. Many complaints Disclosure of the situation is not new. Many complaints have been made to Governor Ross S. Sterling in individual cases. While the individual case is one for adjudication as a civil action, a wholesale policy of doing the owners out of their rightful share of the new wealth may be taken up as a their rightful share of the new wealth may be taken up as a nearnest hope for a real wetchallenge of the power of the state to protect its people.

Mustapha Kemal gradually is junking the customs and century old traditions of the Turks for the modern civilization of the Western world. First he unveiled Turkey's women; he introduced the modern dance; he substituted the dress suit and the high topped hat for the archival Turkey and the high topped hat for the archival Turkey. dress suit and the high topped hat for the ancient Turkish bitton

garb and the fez; then he widened his program to take in other reforms.

His name was in the headlines and his picture on front pages. This week Mustapha made the news again with his reforms. This time he took a broader step. The Moslem reforms. This time he took a broader step. The Moslem clergy owned a vast part of the country's wealth; it held full sway over the minds of the nation's youth and no other pri-mary schools existed. Kemal snapped its control of the state,

the army and the masses with his reforms.

He hasn't won the battle. The economic woes of the didn't have to go into the cellar to built at heavy expenditure.

TAHOKA — Telephone system of this town being completely reduced to built at heavy expenditure. masses are hindering the plan and keeping the Mosques full of the faithful seeking consolation. To this powerful and rich energy the Moslem Turks always have made bequests.

Will Kemal be able to break this tradition as he has the tire telephone system here.

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other ancient customs, or will the people have to come to religious reformation themselves as did the Western world in years back? Truly Mustapha took a big bite this time.

### REED'S TAX ON SALES.

David A. Reed, republican senator from Pennsylvania, is advocating a one per cent tax of all commodities to help meet the nation's deficit.

Reed is a member of the senate finance committee and close to Andy Mellon and President Hoover. He thinks this tax would go a long way toward eliminating the \$900,000,000 treasury deficit of last year and the anticipated \$1,300,000, 000 one of this year.

From the other end of the capitol Representative Isanc Bacharach of New Jersey proposed a drastic tax revision program, echoing the Reed proposal with sales levies confined luxuries and non-essentials. Doubtless there'll be other hoes, wails and moans over the question and congress will

be stirred to a merry muddle. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt says there are too many calls on the tax-payer already and too many way-stations in overnment at which to pay. It resembles the feudal days then a man had to pay a tax every time he crossed another' and until by the time he got to market he had nothing to sell

Governor Roosevelt would slice off many of the way-stations Year after year more taxes have been added along the noute from the county to the federal government but still there remains the increasing deficit. Why not change the orer and take a fling at Mr. Roosevelt's plan?

TREE PUZZLES EXPERTS. Horticulturists have been unable to identify it.

SALEM, Ore.—Another freak be garden is on display here. The what-is-it" has characteristics of the grape and prune. It has no lads and the flaver is said to be specially delectable. The tree on thich the fruit grows was supposed to be an Italian prune tree.

A Straw That Tells Which Way the Wind Is Blowing!



# DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okia.

Every cloud has its silver lining, hough at the height of a political nonsoon it is not always easy to Storm clouds are apt to occupy the whole sky in one threatening mass nd if there are any edges at they are somewhere beyond the hori-

From time to time lately a little more light has filtered through the edges of the horizon into the arena of public thought in the matter of municipal ownership of public utili-ties and government control of

We are mildly surprised that so many people in various section hould leave themselves open to the ibe that they are catspaws in the politicians, who are doing their best make this country another Rus

We can't se why many people we can't se why many property the property of this country of ours. Why speak in husbed tones whill be redicale from an husbred tones whill be redicale from an husbred tones whill

the radicals roar as hungry lions, cager to destroy industry?
The people who have the welfare back so loud that it will drown out he radical politicians.

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THIS CURIOUS WOR

THIS PHENOMENON, SO OFTEN HEARD ! NEO BY THE RUBBING TOSETHER OF GRAINS OF SAND

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The dry organizations, he acds. accept the responsibility, but none too cheerfully. They will nat-urally go right down the line for

Fight in Congress

substantially reduced.

would easily win any clean-cut vote and the larger our campaign national contest with the wets. chest." an earnest hope for a real wet-dry presidential fight next year. He admits that most drys have organizations expects to open its come to anticipate the nomina- headquarters here late in Septer

because our hope lies in our being tive secretary.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | able to open up with all guns and Washington—President Hoover and hold a good working and realistic dry leaders remarks to your correspondent, will have to depend on the drys for his replaction. Roosevelt's wetness and his po-

"Hoover has been absolutely Hoover because his attitude on prohibition and enforcement has view, but he has become so unprohibition and enforcement has been entirely satisfactory to them, but there is a sad lack of serene of our fellows. There are many but there is a sad lack of serene confidence among them that fac-tors outside the wet-dry fight can they think they can do so without injuring our cause. We face a Consequently, this informant hard fight in any event as a rentinues, there will be a terrific sult, but if the Democratic candimaintain dry strength in Con-to the grass everywhere and we gress. The drys feel that while think we can lick him. To the exthe election of a wet president would break their hearts the election of a wet Congress would ruin them completely. They do not believe the wets can possibly elect a majority in 1932, but they do fear that the dry majorities may be substantially reduced. betantially reduced.

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# SUITS . . . . Made To Measure . . . .

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Have your Fall Suit tailored to your measurement. International all-wool fabrics in new patterns. Hand-tailoring -long wearing linings. Let us take your measure now!

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HAVE YOUR FALL GARMENTS CLEANED NOW

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# RANGER TIMES

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HICAGO NA

game. Yesterday is office and care d the account of the er-Hamlin game. After ad it he did not seem any that Ranger would have time of it and admitted thought it would be a n. right ton the heels of

counter, comes an-nises to be just as marillo Sandies in-d. Fandom in genze that Amarillo will for any team in the rge furnout is pre-game, which is ex-the largest crowd aference game and fans than many of

news from the Lobo coach Ted Fefferies Chapman as men-to wolf pack, is ex-Butler, Cisco

had not started his ually appears each Butler explains it

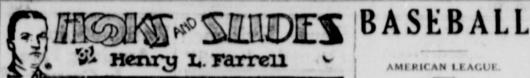
mark by way of explain-parent lack of informa-hall be able to provide, ey field holds the preg-ts of the Loboes of 1931. st received quite k early in the season Jefferies, after a brief nlency served notice on that he wanted privacy is that he wanted privacy if it. Some of the braver id guard' tested the sinhis announcement later vered to their chagrin new Lobo mentor has a result of the sample of the sample of the sample of the sample of the exclusive little baseball auxiliary known as the sample of the phillies. Mr Collins were seven games in a row. That's pitching. for saying a great deal in few words. They left the umbled in pride but relin attitude and since that downright uncanny in their prelay any one of the ejected dictions in previous years.

Our prediction is that it will be stay in town and play ping- leaving the whole of the objectives and Hill and the commit ourselves at present.

Belt scramble and may the has something ome surprises to throw into Oil Belt scramble and may that he has something that shes to remain a mystery unch time as he thinks it ade to let the Oil Belt know to expect from that quarter new to this section his move be wise-as it will keep the teams in the dark as to what pect.

sir first conference game Brownwood will be no occassfor bringing out anything ing and it may be later in rason before he lets the fans what he is concealing. May is forestalling any attempts we his players declared inelism comments of other papers afest bet right now is that twater will win the Ranger, though it must be admitted these predictions have come

some who are noon and 6 p. m.



DID YOU KNOW THAT-THERE are four Browns at Alabama this year, broth-

ers of Johnny Mack Brown
... and they are all on the
football squad. . . . Tolbert.
Fred, Harry and Bill. . . .

Ellsworth Vines will go out for the basketball squad at the University of Southern California... With a Satur-day and Sunday off between

the second and third games of

the world series, maybe Grove will pitch the whole series.
... Lefty ought to like that
National League ball. ... At
least 31 former Notre Dame

players are head coaches here and there throughout the

away an hour or so trading

de-emphasized, according to the

Woodrow Wilson

BLOSSBURG, Pa .- A mound of earth 110 feet high will be dedi-cated here Sept. 23 as a memorial to Woodrow Wilson, World war president of the United States.

The memorial will be the trib-ute of Pennsylvania residents of Polish birth, or descent, to Wil-son's service in alding their nation

and there are al-

country .

Odds on Notre Dame

CAN Notre Dame sweep through another football season unde-feated? If odds of 10 to one against should be offered by big-hearted bookies your correspondent would like to have about 25 cents worth of the short end.

The New Ball

UNCLE ROBBIE says the new National League ball has helped pitchers who have a good fast ball, but has been of no aid at all to curve ball and half-speed heavers. That wasn't the way the darned thing was expected to work.

Deliberation

BOBBY JONES, watching the young strangers from here and there playing golf at Beverly, com-mented that never had he seen such deliberation on the part of kid golfers. Bob himself used to just + walk up there and slap the thing. Heroes of the World. Which Oulmet also is a fast golfer, having his shot all studied out before reaching the ball. Maybe the desay that when there is no gan write about, members of the is making everybody to the Reds, Braves or Robins pending upon the mood. Loc

Traynor Next?

the yarns that Mr. McGraw's THERE is a chance that Pie ing for a Cincinnati pitcher named Traynor may accept next year Red Lucas gave the boys. Lucas, the job of managing Mr. Deryfuss' by the way, is president of the Pirates. Along the baseball grape-vine comes the report that Jewel vine comes the report that Jewel Ens is through after this season It Football Is Dying counds logical enough. THE good old grid game is being

Que Vadis?

most recent bulletin by the Car WHITHER are we drifting? The negle Foundation. Maybe that's world series of 1931 will be no why only about 65,000 tickets have world series at all, for both the been sold to date for the Notre Cardinals and Athletics have been Dame-Northwestern game at Sol beaten by the All Stars of Grand diers' Field, Oct. 10 Rapids. Mich. That makes them runners-up The Philly Marvel

# that are going grimly trainess of making a Time Clock Crowing Governed by Whistle

predictions have come crowed only when incited by a west, but that is where mill whistle in the neighborhood on the Mustangs can and the whistle sounded at 6 a. m., from a 20-foot pole at the top of

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit .						5.7	85	
Chicago .						55	86	
Boston							86	

Yesterday's Results. Boston 12, Chicago 8, Cleveland 6-7, Philadelphia 2 Washington 6, St. Louis 2 New York 2, Detroit 1.

Today's Schedule. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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e yarns that Mr. McGraw's crav-	Yesterd	av	s Result

St. Louis 13-10, Philadelphia 5-3 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, rain: (Only games scheduled).

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

### In Dixie Series



With a good hitting, strong fielding combination at his command this year, Clyde Milan, above, ex-big league outfielder, piloted the Errmingham Barons to the cham-pionship in the Southern Associa-tion race. The Barons meet Hous-ton and Dizzy Dean in the annual Dixie series.

371 SALMON PACK SETS RECORD

OLYMPIA, Wash .- The Puget OLYMPIA, Wash.—The Puget Sound salmon pack this year was the largest in history. Up to Aug. 15, 17 out of 18 canneries operating in the vicinity of Seattle reported a catch of 363,77 pounds as compared to a 357,270 pounds catch for a corresponding period of 1929. The 1927 pack, however, was only 150,152 pounds although in excess of any other period.

### Harris Is High At Eastland's **Gun Club Shoot**

Tom Harris with a score of 46 have lost in entrants since the opening of the bird season the first or the month.

in spite of a high and fitful wind the scores in rifle held up well in comparison with past shoots, not so however, in skeet for the average score dropped sev-

There are only two Sundays left between now and the big shoot in Ranger, to which a large crowd of Eastlands marksmen will go for in-dividual and squad match shoot-ing. There will be sportsmen from all this section of Texas and the Eastland men are toning up for the event, in which, they hope to take off some of the high honors. Shoters and scores in Sunday's meet were: Rifle-W. J. Peters 42, D. 1

Kinnaird 41, Roy Allen 38, Jack O'Rouke 37, Jim Horton 42, Fred Hutton 44, Tom Harris 46, S. J. Turner 35, E. M. Anderson 38, Raymond Lovett 39, W. B. Cross-Raymond Lovell 39, W. B. Cross-ley 44, Horace Oldham 39, Clyde Chaney 36, Mrs. Jim Horton 38, Horace Horton 38, J. J. Coffman 45, R. H. Perine 42, Bill Hart 39, Jimmie Cheatham 38, Dr. W. S. Poe. 40, Vern Hart 40, Gayland Poe 40, K. B. Tanner 22, Ham Bacon 32

Bacon 32. Skeet-Jim Horton 22, K. B. Tanner 15, G. C. Kimbrell 13, Gayland Poe 21, W. J. Peters 15, Mrs. Horton 20, Ham Bacon 10, R. L. Allen 19, Horace Horton 6, Sam Butler 18, J. H. Cheatham, Jr., 15, Tom Harris 16.

# Arcadia Today and Wednesday



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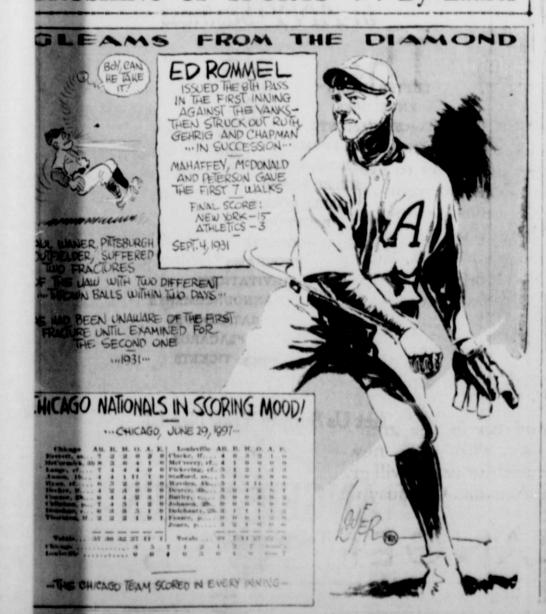
LEWISBURG, Pa.-One of the ALLESSANDRIA, Italy-Gillio largest beaver colonies in Pennsyllargest beaver colonies in PennsylDogliotto, motorcycle, racer, and
vanis is being trapped by State
large commission experts for removal to other points because of
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presence in the watersheds of the
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friends. Honeymoon was taken on
a motorcycle.

LITTLEFIELD \$60,000 rail-road depot being erected here by Panhandle Santa Fe Railway com-200 contract for construction of proposed post office.

# Abooklet of 24 leave of imported RIZLA+ cigarette paper at-Roll Your Own" tached to each sack NOW ... RIZLA+ cigarette paper-150 leaves to the book -50

# BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



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PRESIDENT, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

### Community Fair Awards Announced For Several Towns

COOK COMMUNITY

Pecan Pie -- 1st., Mrs. C. L. Car-Caramel Cake-1st., Mrs. D. L. Allen; 2nd., Mrs. Nepples Williams. Chocclate Cake -1st, Mrs. Claude

Shook. Devil's Food Cake — 1st., Mrs.

One Egg Cocoanut Cake Golden Butter Cake

Emma Montgomery.

Pineapple Cake — 1st., Mrs. C. L. Plain Sewing

Cup Towel —lst., Alma Townsend. Apren — lst., Sallie Pearl Brooks; Blanche Walker; 3rd., Ruth

Coveralls-1st Mrs. Emma Mont-Woman's Dress - lat, Mrs. Emma

Fancy Sewing

Vanity Set - 1st., Alma Town-

Tea Towel - 1st., 2nd., and 3rd., Pillow Caces — 1st., Miss Stella Sherrill; 2nd., Mrs. J. D. Porter;

Coat - 1st., Aimee Brooks; 2nd., Drawn Work - 1st., Mrs. Mattle

Scarf - 1st. Miss Stella Sherrill 2nd. Mrs. O. D. Carver; 3rd., Mrs. O. D. Carver. Guest Towel - Ist. Miss Stella

Livestock Products

- 1st., Mrs. Jack Townsend 2nd., Mrs. Beulah Hosea. Honey - 1st., Mrs. W. H. Brooks. Canning

Miss Stella Sherrill; 2nd Mrs. Jack Townsend; 3rd., Mrs. O. D. Carver. 1st. Alma Townsend; 2nd., Mrs. Beulah Horea.

Tomato Preserves — Ist., Mrs. A. Townsend, 2nd., Juanita Townsend; 3rd., Mrs. Clyde Williams.
Tomatoes — 1st., Mrs. Mattie
Brooks; 2nd., Sallie Pearl Brooks;
3rd., Mrs. O. D. Carver. Temato Relish - 1st, Mrs. A. M.

Shelled Black Eyed Peas - 1st.

Wax Beans - Ist, Mrs. Mattie

Miss Stella Sherrill; 2nd., Mrs. Alma Townsend; 2nd., Sallie P. Beulah Hosea; 3rd., Mrs. O. D. Car-Brocks; 3rd., Mrs. O. D. Carver.

2nd Lois Walker

Porter; 2nd., and 3rd., Juanita

Porter; 2nd., Ruth Brooks. Plum Jelly — 1st., Mrs. O. D. Car. er; 2nd, Mrs. A. M. Hill. Wild Plum Jelly — 1st., Mrs. A. M.

- lst., Mrs. Etca Taylor Ripe Grape Jelly — Isl., Mrs. Beulah Hosea; 2nd., Mrs. J. D. Por-

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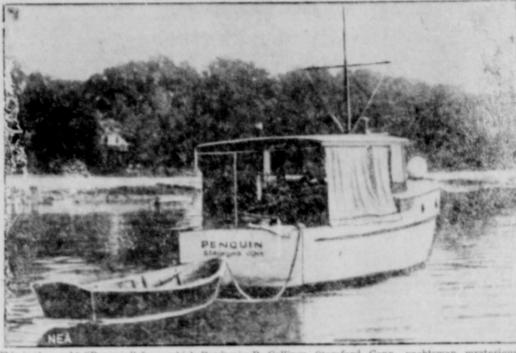
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red, either thrown into Long Island sound to drewn, or set adrift in a skiff. Mrs. Collings was likewise taken from the yacht. Her five-year-old daughter, Barbara, was left alone on the Penguin. Later D. L. Donaway Apron - 1st., Alma Townsend; Mrs. Collings was found at Cove Neck, L. I., and the yacht, with Barbara still aboard, was picked up at 2nd., Alma Townsend.

[Lloyd's Point]



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Silk Dress — Ist. Pearl Donaway
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Mae Walker. Scarf — Ist. Pearl Donaway; 2nd Carrie Hull.

Trend of Fall Showings is

Very Feminine With

Many Novelties

PARIS (By Mail)—The charm-ng Goddens, La Mode, before those lovely shrine all of feminin-ty bows, has waved a farry wand his Fall, and following the Spring

her seal on a perfect riot of

scharne, Chatillon, and others are

on a sinellic background, some enembling woolens, others imitat-ng suede, a new material replacing

y for sports wear, fanciful cs. some with a loose white in thread woven in, another a clever quilted effect for the loir. He also has a new line

costs. He favors ensembles two weights of material.

eavier for the coat and lighter for

tartan patterns. Rayon satins have the first place for evening, being used by all the leading dressmak-

Luke McCanlies, 2nd., Mrs. B. J. 3rd., Mrs. J. E. McCanlies.

Brasier — 1st., Pearl Donaway, Cap — 1st., Mrs., Carrie Hull. Suit Underwear - 1st.,

ist., Pearl Dona- Hand Woven Specimen (modern)

Crocheted Baby Shoes - 1st, Mrs. Pillow Cases (white) - 1st., Pearl Luncheon Set - 1st., Pearl Dona- Silhouette - 1st., Pearl Donaway

PARIS SALONS RIOTS OF GAY NEW FABRICS

Two Jersey morning frocks by Jane Regny are shown at the left. The first has a rayon weave, the gifet, belt and sleeves being in green. Next is a frock in bright blue rayon and wool with bands of ivory color. The buttons are red. At the right are two winter coats by Patou, one in brown wool and rayon mixture trimined with beaver, the high collar being fastened with buttons. The other is dark green velvet with shoulder yoke and brown buttons to match the beaver trimming.

### Holland Uncovers Speed Mermaid

covered a new mermaid. She is Willy van Ouden of Rotterdam, who recently did the 100 meters free-style in 1:10.4. This time constitutes a new Dutch national rec-ord and is a remarkable perform-ance if one considers that Willy will be 14 years old New Year's

the Norelius in the 440 meters free-style at Aamsterdam in 1928. Zus Braun is still good. Her times are close to 1:11 for the 100

Fancy Silk Pillow

Boudoir Pillow - 1st., Pear! Don-

Old Quilt - 1st., Mrs. N. M. Pip-Bird Quilt - Ist., Mrs. B. Camp; 2nd, Mrs. N. M. Pippen; 3rd, Mrs. R. C. Adams.

Flower Quilt - 1st, Mrs. B. J.

Mrs. F. E. Harrell

Shuck Basket — Ist. Mrs. L. D. as "an excellent showing."

Old Plate Cup and Saucer (over showed that department store

Bessie Pearl Donaway; 2nd, Pearl Dona-

Tapestry - 1st., and 2nd., Pear Needle Point Work Made in 1867-1st., Mrs. L. D. Donaway.

# Here's Evidence Wartime Ships On "Bluebeard"

reomful of evidence.

SAN FRANCISCO .- News of

months previously,

By United Press.
THE HAGUE.—Holland has dis-

Willy's new record is not just a chance performance. She has been good for times close to the 1:11 mark pretty regularly throughout the 1931 season. She attained her prowess through careful coaching by her mother.

This "mother-coach" she has in common with the girl she dethroned in Holland, Zus Braun, the Olympic champion for the back-stroke and runner-up to Marthe Norelius in the 440 meters

Mrs. R. C. Adams. Rugs (hooked) — 1st., Loraine Donaway; 2nd., Mrs. L. D. Donaway; Donaway; 2nd., Mrs. 12. 3rd., Mrs. L. D. Donaway. Upturn Shown Quilt Top (applique) — 1st., Mr. Joe Coats; 2nd., Mrs. N. M. Pippen

Crocheted Spread (Afgan) - 1st., that building permits gained \$1,-619,000 during the first eight months of the year as compared

Canlies; 2nd. Mrs. Nora Bostick.

Miscellaneous

Reed Basket — 1st., and 2nd., Pearl Donaway.

Pearl Donaway.

Let Mrs. L. D. 1 was \$16,497,464, characterized to the pearl of the pearl of

Goard Door Stop -

employment was gaining all time, the average being about

Pastell - 1st., Pearl Donaway 2nd., Edith Donaway. Watercolor - 1st, Pauline Dun

Oil Painting (mountain scene) 1st. Pearl Donaway.

# By United Press. NEW ORLEANS.—Anchored in mud and rusting into decay as they face an abandoned old age 56 steel ships, part of a once mighty fleet that had a direct bearing on the ending of the World War, lie in the Mississippi

river here.

The ships, designated by a sign-board as the "U. S. Laid-Up Fleet," were part of the bridge of vessels that America rushed to completion near the close of the war. They were to have been used to transport 2,000,000 more American soldiers to foreign soil; to carry foodstuffs and munitions to the greatest expeditionary force in

the greatest expeditionary force in the history of the world.

After the Armistice, the fleet quickly was turned to carrying foodstuffs to stricken European countries, and returning unuse munitions to the United States Foreign tonnage mostly was de stroyed in the war and this re serve fleet gave America unchal lenged supremacy of the sea. American wheat and cotton was moved to all parts of the world, American was independent and

storage room, contain endearng love letters, wearing apparel service under foreign flags. superior craft were left in lice Chief Clarence Duckworth of

stripped.

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# **DISCU**SSION OF

DENVER, Colo.—One of the for problems to be discussed at 50th General convention of Ranger for problems to be discussed at 50th General convention of Episcopal Church, starting e Sept. 16, is whether the rch in the United States shall andon its historic position Latest Francist the remarriage of divorced

ne law of the church as it now H. DUNLy church can marry a divorced r and Optenson, except in a case where dihurch the control on ent person may be remarried.

a 1925 the general convention
the church, meeting in New Orus, appointed a joint commisof bishops and deputies to
te a study of the divorce prob-UY PROD

928 the commission present-e results of its three-year but made no recommenda-

it will go before the convenwith an amendment to Canon f the Church law, approved by ajority of the commission, and the if approved by the convention of the ewho have been divorced, out ronsideration of grounds. he proposed revision of the riage law provides for the or-zation in the various dioceses the Church of Ecclesiastical Cital Courts, which shall, in instance, pass upon the right ivorced persons to remarry in the Church.

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tion 7 of the proposed new STORAGE civil court, after the expiraing and Gof one year from the granting he divorce may apply to the hon Gas apport to the Ecclesiastical
M M O tal Court of his domicile, for dission to marry another perand Austa The bishop, or court, shall suppon inquire into the charactory and personalities of the yarto the frevious and proposed iage and determine whether piritual welfare of the parties work will be served by the pro-

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whole commission which disap-proves any plan to change the church's historical attitude to-

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But Sylvia has been carrying o But Sylvia has been carrying on a dangerous affair meanwhile with the young Argentine who is posing as a singer and dancer in a night club—although in reality he is an operative for a gang of jewel-crocks.

Medford Conger of Rising Star was operated this week.

Jack Gibson of Desdemona was operated this week for removal of tonsils. New Talkie Play

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The story are original by Charles.

Sylvia gets hopelessly entangled in the Argentine's crooked dealings and when he is killed, Helen finds it necessary to sacrifice her own good name to save that of Sylvia.

Lord Danforth finally straightens the tangle—and marries the social

the tangle secretary.

The story, an original by Charles Brackett, tells of the experiences of a wealthy New York society girl named Helen Blake who makes a harvelf penharming with Maurice Chevalier and Miriam Hopkins.

tine, and later finds herself penniless by the death of her father. Her husband turns out to be a despicable fortune hunter, and deserts her when her fortune fades serts her when her fortune fades

away.

The girl then gets a job as a secretary with her wealthy friends, the Merrits, who are preparing for underway on Highway No. 72 the marriage of their young daugh. RUNGE - Construction work

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secretary in a law office, marries Mark Travers, son of F. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer, after the father has sworn to cut Mark off without a penny if the marriage takes place. Mark and Norma have known each other

nly a few weeks.
The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. Chris-tine Saunders, Norma's roommate, and Bradley Hart, Chris' employ-er, are witnesses at the wedding. Before this Norma has repeatedly is evident from the girl's manner she has known Stone before. For

some reason she seems to fear him.
One night Mark loses heavily in a card game. The young couple are almost penniless. Mark borrows
\$500 from Stone and he and Norma return to Maribore.
at an expensive hotel and Mark
sets out on a round of pleasure
seeking with his wealthy friends
instead of hunting a job. One evening he introduces Norma to Natalie Price, a debutante who has long
lie Price, a debutante ma return to Marlboro. They stop at an expensive hotel and Mark hoped to marry Mark. As their funds dwindle the young couple move to a furnished apartment. Mark begins to hunt work seriously. He is unsuccessful until Chris Saunders helps him get a job as salesman in Bradley Hart's adversalesman in Bradley Hart's adve

The crest on the cover she recognized as the symbol of the most exclusive flower shop in Marlboro.

Impulsively Norma slipped the lid back. Green transparent wrappings inside. Deep scarlet showing through them.

"Oh, how beautiful!"

She had drawn away the wrappings. A dozen roses, velvet periods.

The crest on the cover she recognized as the pain. Instead of an can go back to them if you want swering she turned her face away, to, and the sconer the better! I don't need you. I was earning as much as you are when I quite working! I can do it again, too. you I didn't mean to hurt you. I working! I can do it again, too. you I working! I can do it again, too. you are when I quite working! I can do it again, too. You can go this minute!"

They stared at each other. Nothing like this had ever happened before. Cold, icy fury in the man's controlled silence. Blazing anger

She had drawn away the wrappings. A dozen roses, velvet period with the controlled silence. that blends flame with crimson, lay revealed. Their leaves sparkled with demy moisture. They were long stemmed, patrician blossoms.

about?"

The girl's words came between ment there was stillness.

"Are you asking me to get out?"

didn't ever think you'd—strike me didn't ever think you'd—strike me was stillness.

"Are you asking me to get out?"

Horror, shrewd conviction, en treaty colored the girl's tone. And as she said the words she knew with terrible assurance they were true. Roses beautiful, utterly useless roses instead of the rent

money!
"Oh, Mark, how could you do it? How could you?" Norma ex-

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# Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old Heads Spanish



George R. Lunn, above, of Schencetady, N. Y., is the new commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, elected at the reunion in New Orleans. A saw her arranging the flowers. "Why don't you toss 'empout the I wanted to?" he asked. "You certainly don't want the things around here!" "Why not?" She opened the door and with-

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once. Mrs. Tracey said they pay their rent that way so I know it's all right. But now the money's gone! We'll have to move. They won't let us stay here and how can we get another place—?"

The girl stared at him. Something sharp and choaking caught

Hot tears blurred everything before her. A great, round tear-drop fell half way down the girl's cheek and lingered there. Mark set down the tumbler. His face was a shade the tumbler of the shader of the girl stared at him. Something sharp and choaking caught in her throat. He really meant it! Mark really meant what he said—wanted her to go away!

She put out a hand against a chair and squared her shoulders.

the tumbler. His face was a shade paler.

"Gosh!" he said almost to himself, "I did forget the rent. But they can't put us out. I'll—I'll do something—!"

He returned to the living room. Hands in pockets, he strode to the window and back again. The elegant box from the florist's shop, now battered and its contents a scattered heap, lay on the floor. Norma stooped to pick up the roses. She carried them to the kitchen. There was no vase and no other receptable in the apartment tall enough to hold these stately stems.

Mark saw her arranging the

Mark begins to hunt work seriously. He is unsuccessful until Chris Saunders helps him get a job as alesman in Bradley Hart's awere tising company. This lasts only a week, because Mark fails to make a yeales.

Again Mark hunts work. The stituation begins to grow serious finally he secures employment as floorwalker in a department store Mark comes home Saturday of the first week and when Norma mets him announces, "I've got the first week and when Norma mets him announces, "I've got a surprise?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

"Can I look now?" Norma demanded. Her two hands were clapped tightly over her eyes and she was smiling. "Oh, I can't wait! Delet me look now?" she begged. "Just a minute there! Keep those eyes closed until I say 'Ready'. Now—hold your hands out:"

Something bulky, something made of paper was placed in the girl's arms. A box, she was certain. Yes, a big box though it wasn't in the least heavy.

"Mark, what on earth have you got here!" I guess you'd like to forget it, where the blow of the day you married me? 1 you would you was alternated thanks I get? Bawl me out, why don't you! Say it so all the neight you'd be the amil the window if you feel that way a bout it. Here only a blow it to stopped him.

She clasped one end of the box. Are you crasy? Oh, Just when I thought everything was going to have you went with a gland of paper was placed in the girl's arms. A box, she was certain. Yes, a big box though it wann't in the least heavy.

"Mark, what on earth have you got here!" I get rid of these flowers on the girl's arms. A box, she was certain. Yes, a big box what is god? I leave the cause of the first week and when normal met there is the proposed of the first week and when normal met there is the proposed of the first week and when normal met the window if you feel that way about it. Here—"I look now!" Normal and the window if you feel that they would were help with the sale of the first week and when normal was possible. The caught of the first week and when normal was possible to

with demy moisture. They were long-stemmed, patrician blossoms. Their fragrance bathed the girl in heady, spiced sweetness.

"They're—they're beautiful!" Norma said again. Almost such loveliness seemed a secret thing.

"Glad you like them. Do you by any chance recall what day this is?"

"What day? Why—oh, Mark, you didn't think I could forget?"

"Well, then, don't I get at least one little stingy kiss for remembering? It isn't every husband who's so hot about bringing his wife flowers on their wedding anniversary. Two months ago to—the defendance of the long stemmed, patrician blossoms. The mot sore. I didn't—strike me though—"

"I didn't strike you and you know it! All I did was merely take though—"

"She heard his footsteps, heavier than usual, moving toward the left alone. She got to her feet and followed.

"What do you want?" she ask-door.

"What do you want?" she ask-door.

"Well, I was thinking of drinking a glass of water. Any objective want to say to you!"

"Yes, and I'm going myself. I'm going where you'll never see me again and you can forget you made the terrible mistake of marrying beneath your social class. You'll forget quickly enough, I guess. That they'll see to that. But before I leave there are a few things I want to say to you!"

"Take your time. I'm listening!"

"Take you asking me to get out?"

Nor, I'm not asking you to get out. I'm going myself. I'm going where you'll never see me again and you can forget you made the terrible mistake of marrying beneath your social class. You'll forget quickly enough, I guess. That want to be left alone. She got to her feet and followed.

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"What day? Why—oh

wife flowers on their wedding anniversary. Two months ago tonight, kid. Two months ago tonight we made that little trip to Woodbury. It doesn't seem like two months ago. Well, honey, don't I get that kiss?"

He had been talking without noticing the change which had come over the girl's face. Suddenly instead of coming nearer Norma backed away.

"Mark!" she cried in a startled voice. "The flowers—you didn't—oh, you didn't take the money you got from the store to buy flowers."

Ing a glass of water. Any objections?"

He drew the water from the tap, filled a tumbler and raised it to his lips. Norma hesitated, then had it is lips. Norma hesitated, then had:

"Listen, Mark, you must have known it was terribly foolish to spend money on flowers when there's the rent to pay next week. Those roses cost at least \$10. We won't have a cent now. I thought we could manage to pay \$15 each hopes for you, Mark. I was beginning to have hopes for you, Mark. I was beginning to think when you got the job at Blossomdale's that at last you'd viewers."

learned to settle down, take you medicine and amount to some-thing. You seemed to be the man I thought I'd married—but it was all a mistake! A mistake for you, I guess, as well as for me!"

"it's pleasant to hear at last what you really think of me," Mark interrupted. "All this talk about 'being brave' and 'things will be better'! That was beloney,

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W. M. S. Studies

The Woman's Missionary society Merrinian church. the First Baptist church met in the close of the meeting the less Monday afternoon for the dy lesson. Circle No. 1 met with the E. Barker, who led the deof the First Baptist church met in study lesson. Circle No. 1 met with cookies.

DUMAS—Construction of Dumas Independent School district's new \$150,000 school building progressing rapidly.

Study lesson. Circle No. 1 met with cookies.

Circle No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. Cora Reimund with a good at Scripture she gave a poem, "Lovest tendance. After the devotional, manifested by the chairmen of the the circle finished the book. Thou Me," which was a composition of her own Mrs. G. W. "Stewardship and Missions," and Next Monday afternoon the so-

lowed.

During the business session, Mrs. C. H. Dunlap was elected secretary and treasurer following the resignation of Mrs. L. L. Neal, who has held the office for the year lower lossed work was done in preparation for the Royal Service program for next Monday. The hostess served an ice course at the end of an interesting afternoon.

Circle No. 3 studied with Mrs.

Thomas led the prayer which fol- handed in their papers in the form

has held the office for the year just closed.

Many plans for the work for the coming year were discussed and various chairmen appointed. Several of the members are spending today at the workers' conference meeting which is being held at the Merriman church.

Circle No. 3 studied with Mrs. C. B. Pruet, hostess, and Mrs. Wolf, circle chairman led the devotional service for the hour. This circle also finished the book on "Stewardship and Missions." Plans for the new year were presented for general discussion.

If you Roll your own.. it's smart to use



-NEXT TO P. A. THE RIGHT PAPERS. Straight from France, the home of the world's finest eigarette papers - straight from the famous factories of Bollore, for more than a hundred years maker of the world's finest cigarette-papers, come OCB's, made expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company - and YOU. Book of 150 leaves, 5¢, at the store where you get good old P.A.

If you've never rolled your own with P.A. you've missed a smoke trick. Just spread some of that smooth rolling, smooth smoking Prince Albert in a makin's paper. Then go ahead and roll the best little cigarette that ever took form in your fingers. So quick and easy ...

Notice how Prince Albert stays put in the making, without fuss or muss. That's because P. A. is crimp-cut.

Cool as a cucumber right off the ice. Sweet as a melon from the same place. Mild as a sisterly kiss.

Do you like a pipe? You will with P.A. for packing. The most contented bunch of pipe-smokers in the world will tell you that pipes were born for just such tobacco. Men who were pipe-shy for years have found that they can smoke a pipe now ... and enjoy it. You try it!

PRINGE ALBERT



**OUT OUR WAY** 

ciety will meet at the church and begin a series of programs which will last one hour each day for five days. The feature will carry out the week of prayer for state

Week of Prayer To Be Observed By Circles.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon for a business and social which was presided over by Mrs. A. N. Newell. After the

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Methodist Circles Met In Joint Session Monday.

tist church met at the church Monday afternoon for a business and social which was presided over by Mrs. A. N. Newell. After the opening in the usual manner by the leader. Mrs. Newell also gave the devotional.

The study was closely followed throughout the hour with plans announced for this week. The remaining days will be observed in week of prayer, which will be brought to a close on Monday when all members meet at the home of Mrs. O. S. Driskill in an all-day session.

An invitation was extended to the circles to attend the workers conference, which is being held at Merriman today.

During the period of business matters Mrs. L. L. Bruce was elected president, with Mrs. Harrell, secretary.

The meeting was attended by alarge group of members and one of the most profitable hours of the study season enjoyed.

Miss Perry is Winner At Bridge Party With Mrs. Cooper Hostess.

Miss Perry is Winner At Bridge Party With Mrs. Cooper dediction when Mrs. Cecil Cooper delightfully entertained with a prettily arranged bridge party at her home, wenturing all over the earth.

H. E. Everett, Smith, E. D. Huley, Hayes, L. Herring, Champio Dan Childress and Miss Alv

Barbara Tilley Honored

On Seventh Birthday.

Mrs. V. G. Tilley entertained her daughter, Barbara, on her seventh birthday with a party, at her home 1203 South Seaman street. Many amusing games were played by the little guests. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

when Mrs. Cecil Cooper delight lield the women of the auxiliaries week of prayer are preparing the fully entertained with a prettily are privileged to go "spiritual adventuring" all over the earth.

1026 Oddie street.

With the playing tables appointed in pastel color tints and the room decorations primarily of roses and a colorful mixture of Dawn." The title of the book is man, Mrs. Cecil Nelson; mission that the color time auxiliaries week of prayer are preparing the missionary society for a tithing campaign.

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