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NEW DEAL PUTTING 50,000 TO WORK DAILY

WEATHERFORD **BEATS RANGER** BY 37-0 SCORE

The Ranger Junior college Rangers went down in defeat in a conference game at Weatherford Friday night on a rain-seaked field, by a score of 37 to 0.

Weatherford Junior college Coyotes ran up a score of 31 to 0 in the first half, the first three touchdowns coming in the first quarter, and then tallied again in e fourth quarter to complete the

A 45-yard run by Kirkpatrick, Coyote half, accounted for the first score and a 35-yard run by Russell put the ball in scoring position with McFall going off tackle for the score, Six runs carried the ball 60 yards near the end of the first quarter to account for the score of the first quarter,

In the second quarter Kirk-patrick passed to Doss for the first score and Graham circled end for

Starting lineups: Weatherford — Collins, Rut-ledge, ends; Bell, Patterson, tackles; Bryan, Pyeatt, guards; Bailey, center; Bradford, quarterback; Kirkpatrick, Russell, half-

Scorgee, guards; Waggoner, e; Love, quarterback; Jones, Ralls, halfs, and Poynor, full.

Representative of West Texas C of C

Ranger the latter part of the week, from the county not later than the main object of the trip being to invite the American Legion Tickville Band to the annual context and co

agement at the convention than is being taken in practically all the score t had ever received from any sim- cities of the state.

thews was out of town he worked Adamson stated. with J. E. Meroney, secretary of the local chamber of commerce and secured nine new memberships Touchdown Twins in the regional organization, which swells Ranger's total to 12 for this year, the best showing that has been made locally in the past four years.

Insurance Case Is Slated For Monday

Jefferson Standard National pionship. in 88th District Court. It is a nonjury case.

Barnes, 80, rose from what was Texas eleven was supreme, scoring expected to be his death bed and three touchdowns. forgot his illness when he was reunited with his sister whom he = hadn't seen in 60 years.

North Borneo Chief Wants a Missionary

By United Press SINGAPORE .- Three Anglican iests from the Community of the surrection, Mirfield, Yorkshire, are undertaking experimental misionary work in Sarawak, the Britsh-protected state in North Bor-

Recently the headmen of one village asked the missionaries to come and convert them - a rare

instance of such a request.

The Bishop of Labuan and Sarawak states that village after village will become Christian if sufficient man-power and funds are available.

Accuser, Accused in Party Killing





the second. The last score of the Story told Louisville, Ky., police by Mrs. Agatha Mackison, 28, left, came when Kirkpatrick resulted in a charge of murder being lodged against Jockey Willie plunged through center for the "Smokey" Saunders, shown right after his surrender, in the investigation of the death of Mrs. Evelyn Slivinski, 24, on a wild roadhouse tour. Mrs. Mackison charged that one of their two men companions beat Mrs. Slivinski and that later the car was driven over her body. Walter Schaeffer, exercise boy, also faces a murder accus

Backs, and McFall, full. Ranger—Walsh, Sparks, ends; Palmer, Collins, tackles; Bargsley, Scorgee, guarde, World Palmer, Collins, tackles; Bargsley, Scorgee, guarde, Gu Aid Sheriff With Over Woodson by Marble Board War Score of 13 to 0 period totaled 242.

Judge W. S. Adamson, police Olden High School, outweighed To End Convention pects of the Public School, Judge Stephenville Loses commissioner of Ranger, Saturday about seven pounds to the man, stated that full cooperation of the defeated the Woodson football Ranger Police Department would team in a Class B conference game be offered to Sheriff Virge Fos- at Olden Saturday afternoon on a to the Townsend old age pension Visitor In Ranger be offered to Sheriff Virge Fos- at Olden Saturday mud-soaked field. ter and his deputies in their campaign to remove all marble machines from the City of Ranger.

J. A. Rix of Lubbock, representative of the West Texas Chamber sude Friday morning, was that all of Commerce, was a visitor in marble machines must be removed.

time ago," Judge Adamson stated opened an aerial attack. Max An-In a conference with Dr. Harry Saturday, "but we were awaiting derson, left halfback, intercepted of the \$200 a month page idea, will be a principal speaker. Rix stated that Ranger and the the matter. Now that the Tenth yard line and returned it about 35 will be a principal speaker. Tickville Band would receive more Court of Civil Appeals at Waco yards before being brought down.

favorable publicity through its en- has handed down its ruling action Garrett again carried over for the Town Demolishes

The two teams played air-tight "If the sheriff asks the aid of ball the last half, neither being While in Ranger Rix attempted the Ranger police in seeing that all able to push over a score.

to contact J. E. Matthews, Ranger marble machines are removed The starting lineup for Olden director of the West Texas Cham- from Ranger on the date specified was: Melvin Holt and Howard ber of Commerce, but since Mat- it will be readily given," Judge Young, ends; Wilbur Martin and Charles Magill, tackles; Roy and Rex Howell, guards; Hiatt, center; Johnny Garrett, quarter; Charlie Butler and Max Anderson, halves, and G. W. Curry, full.

Win Over Texas Highway 14 to Get More State Aid

By United Press AUSTIN, Oct. 26 .- The "touchdown twins" were right again today and Rice took a nip-and-tuck FORT WORTH, Oct. 26 .- Bet Slated For Monday day and Rice took a minute battle, 28 to 19, from Texas to ter highways will be provided between Cleburne and Weatherford as a result of an order passed by U.S. APPROVES

The 45 minutes that John Mc- the state highway commission Life Insurance Company has been Set for 10 o'clock Monday morning Cauley and All-American Halfback In one order Highway 14 is re Bill Wallace played for Rice were instated and in another \$14,000 is fatal to Texas. Coach Jimmy provided for maintenance between Kitts' pair of touchdown fame Cresson and Weatherford. crashed the Texas line, circled the reinstatement order will allow the REUNION BANISHES ILLNESS ends, passed and punted to drive highway to receive state mainthe Longhorns back in disorder. In tenance funds. KIRKSVILLE, Mo. - T. J. the other 15 minutes the gallant

RANGER TIMES

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Special Attraction

"Wings Over Ethiopia"

Floods Reported In Southern Haiti

By United Press

today told of horrible floods in the southern and southwestern parts, party to those efforts. of Haiti which were feared to have taken a toll of 1,500 lives.

Gorman Pastor to Accept Wink Call

Overrule Request In Accident Case

Defendant's plea of privilege in The Oil Belt Education Associa-the cases of Tom Guin and T. S. tion will hold its sixth annual fall

change in venue, with the case to meet in Cisco at that time. which the defendant resided.

appeal to the Eleventh Court of

Divorce Decrees Asked By Ninety Seven This Year

Thirty-four cases had been filed for the year in 88th District Court. Decree of divorce had been handed down in 21 of the cases. Two had been dismissed.

In the Laguna Hotel.

Principal W. A. Ross, president of the association, predicts a million farmers would be on the question:

"Do you favor a corn-hog ad-

Townsend Delegates

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Delegates Worth.

Dr. F. E. Townsend, originator Portwood, San Antonio.

Jail Never Used

By United Press

SISTERS, Ore.-The Sisters Byron England, Abilene. jail, built in 1911 and now being years of service.

Immediately the boys began walking their horses quietly down tel, 7 p. m. the middle of the streets and the jail served only as preparedness.

PEACE PLAN OF THE LEAGUE

By United Press ly declined to become a direct able to certify they would be un-

By United Press ROME, Oct. 26 .- A decree was sublished tonight providing a speial naval appropriation of \$33,-316,800 for new construction.

The appropriation will be ap

that city.

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Oil Belt Teachers For Venue Change Will Hold Sixth Annual Meeting

Lankford vs. Sunbeam Market meeting in Cisco Tuesday, Oct. 29. Place, Inc., of Sweetwater, was 1935. Arrangements are being overruled in 88th District Court made to accommodate 500 super-

hich the defendant resided. association will open at 3 p. m., program while 29 voted an op-The court overruled, holding in the auditorium of the First posite view. the suit occurred in Eastland ings will begin at 4:40 and run un-county. til 6 p. m. A banquet and program vote.

The defendant excepted to the following will be held at the La
Five non-contract and 33 concourt's ruling and gave notice of guna Hotel, beginning at 7 p. m. tract signers favored the program Several speakers of state repu- while 11 contract and 18 non-con tation will appear on the pro-gram. Associate Superintendent Thomas B. Portwood of the San Results of voting at Ranger, Cis-Antonio public schools, will speak co, Rising Star and Carbon had in the afternoon sectional meet- not been received at the last checkings. Judge T. T. Bouldin of Min- Saturday night with County Agent al Wells, B. B. Cobb, secretary Heald. of Texas State Teachers Associa-tion, of Fort Worth, and Supt. N. S. Holland of the Breckenridge

Divorce eases filed in district public schools, will speak at the America's corn and hog raisers court at Eastland for this year up general session in the afternoon, cast their ballots today in a vote to Saturday totaled 97. Of the Judge Lindsey D. Hawkins of regarded as the crucial test for the number, 55 divorces had been Breckenridge will be the principal administration's entire crop congranted and two dismissed. The speaker at the banquet session held trol program. Thirty-four cases had been filed Principal W. D.

sen dismissed.

Sixty-three had been filed in 1st District Court and 34 had een granted. The court had angulled one marriage.

Marriage licenses issued in the county clerk's office for the same period totaled 242.

Music, Randolph College chorus.

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This year.

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Results of the poll will not be 600,000 estate left by the late 1900,000 estate left by the late 2900,000 estate left by the 2 been dismissed.

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General Session—First Baptist

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T. Bouldin, Mineral Wells. Greetings from the State Teachers' Association," B. B. Cobb, Fort

Diversified Industries Courses in the High School," Supt. R. N. Cluck, Cisco.

water. In Its 24 Years Discussion led by Holland, Breckenridge. Discussion led by Supt. N. S. Attorney Grady Owen.

Principal's Section-First Baptist Church Auditorium; Principal

The Principal's Place in Curricu razed, never had a guest in its 24 lum Production, Principal George Gentry, Big Spring. Administration of the Curricu-

cipal John F. Bailey, Breckenridge.

Music, Cisco High School Invocation, Rev. E. S. James pastor First Baptist Church. Address, "Safeguards of Democ racy," Judge Lindsey D. Hawkins, Breckenridge.

High School Students Can Receive Aid

AUSTIN, Oct. 26-Modification in the National Youth Administration was announced by Lyndon WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The Johnson, Texas director, today. United States tonight gave its ofwhose parents are on relief will be PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Oct.

6. Belated reports reaching here

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Federal Funds Given For Centennial Aid

ng seven years' work as pastor of \$23,142,000 for such construction funds have been allotted for fed-man said. the Baptist Church here, the Rev.

J. L. Roden will leave Friday for Wink, where he has been called as pastor of the Baptist church in pastor of the Baptist church in

FARMERS VOTE ON CORN-HOG

aturday. intendents, principal, teachers and year was favored by corn-hog. The plea of privilege was for a other school officials who will producers who Saturday voted at Eastland with other in the national be moved to a district court in The first general session of the poll. Thirty-eight voted for the

CONTROL PLAN

that the accident which figures in Baptist Church. Sectional meet- At Gorman, 13 voted for the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. Doubt was felt as to what the

To Gorman, 2 to 0 stipulating that any contest would feated on its own field in sever years.

Address, "Educational Implica- nosed out a 2-to-0 victory over

A wild pass from center deep in their own territory caused a

Grand Jurors Will Reconvene Monday

Grand jurors for the 88th dis-Adult Education in Public trict court will reconvene Monday er, suspected of complicity in 11 School, Sup R. S. Covey, Sweet- at, Eastland, according to anncement by Criminal District

Bond Forfeiter Is Brought from Breck By Deputy Sheriff

Charley Asher, whose bond was Public-spirited citizens, incensed by cowboys "rip-snorting" lum, Thomas B. Portwood, San through the little town, built the Antonio.

General Discussion led by Pringial to house the recalcitrant cowafter non-appearance to answer a end tied to a gas jet from which senate then adjourned until Mon pal John F. Bailey, Breckenridge. ing to Deputy Sheriff Steele Hill, to "darling" nearby read; Banquet Session—Laguna Hobrought from Breckenridge and "This is good by held in the county jail Saturday.

Weslaco Planning A Birthday Party

WESLACO, Texas.-Weslaco's annual birthday party celebration has been tentatively scheduled for

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 11 and 12, according to Gus S. Kaufman, chairman of the party comof regulations affecting students mittee. The celebration is staged on each anniversary of the city's the Baylor Bears. founding, and is one of three major winter celebrations presented clean for the season and it was hattan 0. annually by Valley cities. As in past years, the chief fea-

style show in which Valley girls parade in costumes fashioned from ond, although Baylor drove to the citrus and vegetables. The style three-yard line. show will be held the night of Dec.

A new feature to be included in A new feature to be included in the program for the first time this Eastland Woman year will be a horse show and in DALLAS, Oct. 26.—Four hun-formation already received by the Named TFMC Head portioned among three budgets. DALLAS, Oct. 26.—Four hun-committee indicates there will be the 1935-36 budget will include dred thousand dollars of federal a large number of entries, Kauf-

War for Estate IOBS GIVEN Kin of Willys

TO 13,770 MEN OVER THE STATE



IS A SUICIDE

By United Press

recent underworld murders, in-

cluding the slaying of Dutch

"This is good bye. Life is not

worth living without you. One who

loves you more than life itself.

Please take it as I would have you

to Remember the lilacs. Signed,

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 26.

Texas A. & M. suffered a humiliat-

ing 14 to 6 defeat today before

Neither team scored in the sec-

which closed in San Angelo Fri-

Baylor Wins Over

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .-- Al

Dole To Be Stopped By Dec 1 Relief Officials State Saturday.

'There is only one point in the United States where four states

No. 126

touch." But Washington, we un-derstand, has been touched by

By United Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The new deal's \$4,000,000,000 worl relief program tonight set up employment at the rate of 50,000

obs a day. Officials said more than 1,750, 000 persons already have been ransferred from relief rolls to pa; rolls and the ogvernment will ene the dole Dec. 1 by making work for 3,500,000.

They based their predictions of latest figures showing 1,421,471 needy were working on Oct. 19 against 1,310,733 only two day before.

The net employment gain wa 110,737, an average of more than

0,000 jobs a day. The new state-by-state employment figures showed employmen in Texas 13,770.

T. C. U. Breaks the

the Centenary team has been de

The passing combination, Law rence to Harrell, was just to much for the Louisiana lads.
T. C. U. scored twice in the sect.

ond period, once in the third and once in the fourth. Centenar: made her touchdown in the thir guarter.

Gaining power toward the clos of the first period the Christian picked up speed and would not b

Senators Take Off For Football Game

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 26,-Efforts o Schultz, was found strangled to- rival senators to put others of day in a cheap Newark rooming record for quitting to see the Rice, Texas game, failed today. Sena Police believed that he had com- tors blocked the usual Saturda; mitted suicide. Superficially the noonday recess by calling for vidence in the was filled room record vote. Senator Weave evidence in the gas filled room record vote. pointed to suicide. Stern lay Moore countered with a motion to crumpled en a bed. A necktie was adjourn until 2:30, which was knotted about his threat, with one game time. It was defeated. The

Saturday Scores

Notre Dame 14, Navy 0. Army 18, Yale 8. Holy Cross 3, Colgate 0. North Carolina 10, Georgie

Rutgers 27, Lehigh 6. A. & M. 14 to 6 Michigan State 47, Washington Iniversity 13. Arkansas 51, College of th

> Baylor 14, Texas A. & M. 6. T. C. U. 27, Centenary 7. Pittsburg 9, Penn State 0. Amherst 26, Wesleyan 0. Nebraska 19, Oklahoma 0. North Carolina State 20, Man

The victory left Baylor's record their second victory of the confer-Bucknell 6, Washington & Jef

A. & M. scored early in the first Michigan 19, Columbia 7. Carnegie Tech 7, Purdue 0. lowa State 6, Missouri 6. Syracuse 19, Brown 0. Princeton 54, Cornell 0. Fordham 15, Lebanon Valley (N. Y. U. 7, Georgetown 6. Abilene Christian College uthwestern 0.

Louisiana State 7, Vanderbilt 6 Detroit 19, Villanova 15. Utah 39, Denver 14.
Ohio State 28, Indiana 6.
Tulsa 12, Oklahoma A. &
Iowa 19, Illinois 0.

Tennessee 25, Centre 14.
Rice 28, Texas 19.
High School Scores
Amarillo 70, Borger 0.
Lubbock 6, Pampa 0.
Denton 25, Denison 14.

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Freedom of the Seas oses U.S. Support

If you have moments of doubt that this country sin- tory of the Eagles over the Bullerely wants to stay out of war, you might notice that rent moves for peace have included the discarding of one America's most ancient and strongly-held principles of Eagles scored as decisive a victory. reign policy-the demand for freedom of the seas.

Ever since the nation was in swaddling clothes this 1922. ad been one of its most dearly-cherished ideas. The no- Eagles came in the first quarter state. on that the seas were an international highway that could on a 59-yard drive, which included ot be closed, and that an American shipowner could take cargo anywhere on the globe that he could find a buyer r it, shaped out policy for much more than a century the ball the last yard of the drive by absent husbands to examine the nd helped to get us into two wars.

In 1812 we rushed (woefully unprepared) into a fight ith the British over this principle. To be sure, we came second quarter, was on a 46-yard Katz" would call at a home after ear to getting the stuffing kicked out of us, and the drive down the field, with Harris the husband had left for work. The eaty of peace did not mention the issues which had scoring, Crumpton again failing to "physician" would introduce himought on the war; but the fighting served notice on the corld, nevertheless, that we were ready to do battle for the Eagles to make the next tally health of the housewife. at principle, and it remained a cardinal part of our pro- on a march from the Bulldog 38-

Then in 1917 we went to war again because of inter- the first time to make the score clothing so that the examination uption of our sea-borne commerce. That commerce had een so thoroughly interrupted and man-handled by both des in the World War that there actually was a possibil- touchdown in the third quarter other valuables and leave. y, at one time, that we would fight England instead of when a Bulldog punt was returnermany. But the German submarine seemed a greater ed to their 38 yard line and eight nenace than the English cruiser, and besides the English were needed to push the ball over wed us money, and in the end we fought the Germans, for the marker, Couch making the nd the freedom of the seas was one of our chief reasons.

Since the war we have spent great sums on our navy, their three first downs late in the nd most of us have supposed that this was to enable us to first half when Payton took a cir nforce our concept of a free sea on any nation that tried cus catch with one hand after

New, however, we have turned in the opposite direction warm, passed to Walsh for the third. on. President Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation warnig all citizens that they ship goods or buy passage into a ar zone at their own risk is a direct reversal of the traitional American doctrine. Heretofore we have argued nat an American could use the sea lanes anywhere on arth save where an actual, effective blockade existed, nd that our warships would be ready to make that right od. Now we are singing an entirely different tune.

No more striking testimonial to the growth of the peace nsiment in America could have been devised. We are no B onger ready to use our navy too protect American lives and property anywhere and any time. We prefer, instead, Mac Miller, umpire; T. W. Har-estimated his loot totaled \$50,000 oglet American lives and property look out for them- rison, head linesman. lives if they do not choose to stay at home.

This may make the old-fashioned patrioteer howl with nagrin; but to the ordinary citizen it will probably look ke common sense. It is hard to avoid war when you perst in clinging to a policy which, in a pinch, you must ght to uphold.

Allred's Appeal for Quick Action On the Part of Law Makers

In his message to the Texas legislature, Governor Alled pointed to an over-whelming approval of pension last immer. He asserted that the pensions could be "paid ithout hurt to anyone if the legislature will do its duty.' ontinuing, he said: "It would be unfair to the people rould you authorize old-age pensions, yet fail to finance em-a type of politics justly and surely to be condemned the polls. I cannot too easnestly emphasize the necessity r Immediate, consistent, continued attention to this imrtant problem. It is no criticism to say that the people re sorely disappointed at the outcome of the first called ssion; It is a simple fact that another barren session will a tragedy," He predicted that enactment of pension gislation would remove thousands from relief rolls and in called attention "to the grave situation threatened hen direct relief is discontinued in December."

The federal government it is said has its plan. The fedal dole is to be discontinued in the new year and the ates and the counties and the municipalities must prode for their own charges. And why not? Federal governent aid is pledged in the security act to match dollar for ollar a state pension to the extent of \$15 per pensioner. his is liberal to say the least as there will be thousands applicants for pensions who are property owners and ditional thousands who have small incomes to carry on.

Governor Allred has warned the law makers against e enactment of a sales tax bill for any purpose. He holds nat a sales tax "is a tax on poverty and all efforts should required to contribute to the far-reaching functions of ernment." This is true. Every man who is protected by government should be willing to contribute to the suport of his government. Heading the list of new bills was a posed 6 cent tax a barrel on oil or 4 cents increase over present rates. Numerous new taxes were proposed-on laying cards, electricity, luxuries, natural gas, salt, gross plunged over for the first Breck ts, income, mutual assessment companies, one sales score. x lexempting necessities of life) was included. Texas ed enother drive down the field w makers gave a defination of an open saloon at the first after the kickoff with Clark, Rike Hed session. Now a definition is in order as to just what and Taylor alternating in the ball atitutes a sales tax, a tax on luxuries or a sales tax omitng "the necessities of life."

EAGLES WIN FROM RANGER BY 26-0 SCORE

afternoon to see the Ranger Bull- after touchdown. dogs go down in defeat before the Abilene Eagles by a score of 26 to good crowd turned out for the nothing to continue a record- game breaking list of successive defeats for the Ranger team.

second for the Bulldogs and definitely threw the Bulldogs out of the conference race for the sea son. Although not the most de cisive defeat for the Bulldogs this year, it was the most decisive vic dogs since 1927 when Abilene won the other being the 40 to 3 win in

the only completed pass the Eagles made in the afternoon, only two being attempted. Harris carried score and Cumpton's kick for the extra point was low.

The second touchdown, in the kick the goal.

yard line, the last play being an 11-yard dash around end Couch. Crumpton converted for divest herself of some of her 19 to 0 in favor of the Eagles at could proceed. Then if possible the half.

plays, including three first downs, last five yards in two attempts.

The Bulldogs made the first of leaping high in the air, and it was not until the fourth quarter that Walsh and Jacoby plunged

Score by periods:

Ranger Scoring: Touchdowns Harris 2, Couch 6; points after touchdown.

Ranger-Burnett, Coalson, Dins-

Abilene-Galbraith, McCormick, B. Beams, Proctor, J. Beams, Mot-

Buckaroos Have Trouble Winning From the Loboes

CISCO, Oct. 26,-Breckenridge waded over a rain-soaked field here Friday to remain at the top is the Oil Belt football race with a 21 to 7 victory over the Cisco Lo-

The Buckaroos, favored to win y a wide margin, ran into serious ouble in the opening minutes of Clark fumbled the slippery ball on his own 25-yard line and U isco recovered.

Stansbury took the ball to the Aggies 6. eight-yard stripe on a reverse but the play was called back when both teams were offside. An eight- ern Okla. 0. yard trip around right end by Ryand a couple of offside penalties against the Buckies put the ball deep in Breckenridge territory. Beasley, speedy little Cisco. C circled end behind perfect interference for the touchdown. Burman converted.

Excellent punting by Stansbury spite the wet and heavy ball kept the Buckies in check through the rest of the period and half of the second quarter. A partially blocked punt late in the period was recovered by Magness and he returned to the Cisco 25-yard line. Cisco was penalized 15 yards from spot and the ball rested on the 10. Clark and Taylor ripped

Clark failed to kick goal Breckenridge immediately startdown to shove the Greenies ahead.

Clark converted as the half ended. Near the end of the third stanza Burnam fumbled in an attempt to punt from behind his goal line and recovered the ball for a safety, giving Breckenridge a 15 to

The third Breckenridge touch lown came in the middle of the urth quarter when Magness led a 50-yard march on power plays. After making a first down on the Cisco 9, Magness jabbed the line About 300 Ranger fans braved four times before he put over the the rain and mud around the marker. Pass from center was Eagle Stadium at Abilene Friday fumbled in the attempted point

Despite threatening weather a

The game was the first conference contest for the Eagles and the Posing as Doctor To Many Victims

dico-burglaroical profession toby a score of 33 to 0 and only one day had lost the services of its other time since 1921 have the most illustrious practitioner as Ed. the Baird 20-yard line. ward Kooch, alias "Dr. Katz" alias "Dr. Franklin"-alias a lot of other names-prepared to spend The first touchdown for the some time as the guest of the

> taken captive by police after he here Friday night when they deposing as a doctor sent to the home score of 13 to 0 on a muddy field.

It was a most ingenious racket and it worked this way-"Dr. self and say that the husband Seven plays were needed for wanted him to investigate the

After a brief talk, Koch would ask the "patient" to step into the by bath room or another room and he would lock the woman in the The Eagles made their last room, gather up her jewelry and

Bronx but he decided he would give up his "practice" there and change neighborhoods. He moved his field of activity to the Brownville section of Brooklyn. That was where he made his big mistake.

For Mrs. Eva Zurinsky, 23, needed no medical attention and her eyes had never caused her any trouble-and she knew her husband would not send a doctor without informing her. Nevertheless she admitted "Dr. Katz" to her home and trapped him in a series of questions. He had professed to know her husband's telephone number but did not call it correctly at her request. He ran for the door and tried to get out. "You're a fake!" she screamed. "doctor" beat a hasty retreat, with Mrs. Zirinsky following. On they raced, Koch is a stout little man but he made swift progress. Two men caught him. go," he pleaded, "and I'll give you \$75." But they held him and De-But they held him and Detective James Drumm came up.

Prior to his arrest in 1918 he was 6 13 7 0-26 not a "doctor" but a "tailor. Then it was his custom to call at a house and say he had been sent by the husband to make a new dress for the wife. Would she mind taking off part of her clothing to more, Kribbs, Cox, Fox, Connell, permit him to measure her? When the victim in a partial state of un-dress he would take the jewelry and depart. When arrested he "When a woman is trying on clothes she never thinks of her jewels. No matter how carefully she may guard them at other

> Warning: Beware of strangers seeking admission into your home. Local salespeople are to be readily

Football Scores Of High Games

COLLEGE McMurry 7, Howard Payne 9. Daniel Baker 3, San Marcos 0 Austin College 12, T. W. C. 3. Trinity 7, East Texas 7 St. Mary's (Texas) 0, Catholic

Amarillo College 26, Panhandle Rice Frosh 6, Texas Frosh 0.

East Central Okla. 7, Southeast-Arkansas State 7, St. Louis U.

Haskell 0, Drake 21. Loyola of South 6, Louisiana ollege 7. Butler 39, Valparaiso 0.

North Texas 7, Stephen F. Austin 9 Auburn 7, Duke 0. HIGH SCHOOL

Class A Abilene 26, Ranger 0. Breckenridge 21, Cisco 7. Wichita Falls 6, Quanah 6. Polytechnic 7, Paschal 6, Austin 0, Thomas Jefferson 14. Longview 6, Texarkana 0. Longview 6, Texarkana 0. Kingsville 7, Brownsville 18. Gladewater 6, Tyler 0. Masonic Home 27, Olney 0. Woodrow Wilson 39, Forest Mexia 12, Jacksonville 0. Temple 6, Cleburne 0. Waco 6, Cleburne 0. Waco 3, Corsicana 6. Sherman 20, Highland Park 0. Gainesville 19, McKinney 12. North Side 6, San Angelo 20.

Sam Houston 52, Conroe 0. Plainview 0, Big Spring 6. Paris 7, Greenville 32. Marshall 8, Sulphur Springs 13. Jeff Davis 6, Milby 0.

London 0, Henderson 30. Corpus Christi 41, Harlingen 13. Ysleta 0, Austin (El Paso) 32. Fabens 81, Hatch, N. M., 0. Class B Clyde 0, Albany 13.

Ballinger 0, Coleman 0. Winters 51, Mozelle 0. Stamford 7, Hamlin 6, San Saba 34, Brady 0. Baird 6, Rising Star 0. Gorman 2, Stephenville 0. May 6, Pioneer 0. Roscoe 42, Rotan 0.

Baird Wins Friday Over Rising Star By 6 to 0 Score

BAIRD, Oct. 26 .- A 35-yard dash by Lynn Bryant through the center of Rising Star's line gave Baird a 6 to 0 triumph in a Dis-NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The trict 17-B game here Friday after-

Rising Star failed to penetrate

Desdemona Blanks Granbury's Eleven

Retail Sales Over **Texas Continue to**

AUSTIN, Tex .- Retail sales in Texas during September compared favorably with the previous month of Texas Bureau of Business Re-

tive Texas establishments showed average dollar sales 3.7 per cent above those of September a year ago and 40.3 per cent over the which will be received until Nov. previous month. The usual season- 19, it was announced. al increase from August to September is 35.8 per cent.

Aggregate dollar sales for the first nine months were 4.8 per the year to date was above the average for the State in the fol-Dallas, and San Antonio.

Of the different types of stores the best relative showing was prevention of loss through evap-GRANBURY, Oct. 26,-Desdemade by women's specialty shops, oration and seepage.

followed in order by large dehad robbed a score of women by feated the Granbury Pirates by a partment stores, men's clothing in the lower Rio Grande Valley to stores, small department stores, be given money with which to Granbury made three first downs and dry goods and apparel stores.

The ratio of credit sales to total garion District has just started

ago, and the ratio of collections to new concrete canals to cost \$420, outstanding accounts was about 1 per cent better than last year.

Show Slight Gains Water Control Fund Approved by PWA received from a friend in Washington. In 11 days it grew 25

MISSION, Tex.-Final approval of a Public Works Administration and also with September last loan-grant totaling \$557,000 for year, according to the University Hidalgo County Water Control & Improvement District No. 7, the Alton district, was received by district officials, according to E. Reports from 88 representa- P. Congdon, district manager and engineer.

The district board of director immediately issued a call for bids

Under the new construction program, about 2,342,000 square feet of concrete canal lining will be laid in approximately 40 miles cent greater than for the corresponding period last year. The increase in sales over September and the concrete canal mileage in the district. In addition, about 11.5 miles of underground concrete owing cities: Austin, Beaumont, pipeline will be laid to better serve water users and decrease district operating costs through faster movement of irrigation water and

> The Alton district is the second gation District has just started.

sales was 4.2 per cent above a year construction on its 66 miles of

have been watching with interest the growth of a rare bulb, a Pe-ruvian daffodil, that C. M. Glaser

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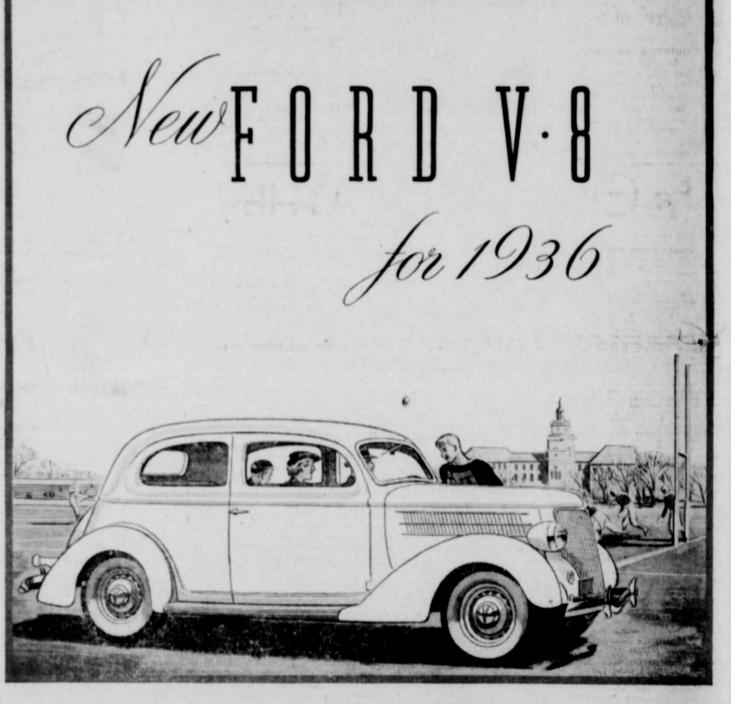
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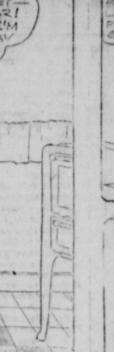
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"OUTOUR WAY" -- - - - - By Williams The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) WHERE AM I GOIN' ? WHY, JES ... HANG IT IN THE FRONT CLOSET-HANG UP MY HAT. YOU BAWL RIGHT BY THE FRONT DOCK! ME OUT, IF I KEEP IT ON IN THE HOUSE, DON'TCHA? SURE YA DO! AN' I CAN'T THROW IT ON A CHAIR, KIN I? 'COURSE NOT! I'M JES GONNA HANG IT UP, AND THEN CLIME BACK AN' WIPE TH' DISUES ALL RIGHT, GO AHEAD, BUT I'M FOLLOWING YOU ALL THE WAY IN THERE, AND RIGHT BACK HERE. ! KNOW YOU! WIPE TH' DISHES



THE \$5000 CASH IS HE CAN'T PILL OKAN WITH MER. PITTS, ANY OF HE THAT WILL BE SATISFACTORY, ME KUHN, THE \$ 5000 CASH AND THE BALANCE CAN BE AMORTIZED IN DEFERRED BUT HER DIZZY LAWYER IS A
PRETTY SLIPPERY THE \$5000 A'1 PAYMENTS SO MUCH EVER BALANCE!





By Cowen FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blossey



NO, SON I GUESS I'M HEY, MOM, I JUST WIPED JUST BEGINNING TO THAT SAUCER, AND FEEL THE WEIGHT OF YOU'VE WASHED IT MY YEARS !! ALL OVER AGAIN !!

Phillip Nolan Was Not 'Man Without

ial investigations promise to clear ly. Philip Nolan of the popular impression that he was "The Man came from reading memoirs of Additional evidence that Hale Without a Country," made fam- Gen. James Wilkinson. Nolan was did not consider Nolan "The Man

lon was opposed before the Com- "Stephen Nolan," thought it

THE LITTLE SKIPPER

Country of Story of Texas is an authority of North he had used the publication, that She has made an exhaustive study person of much historic interest. of his life, using it as a college the-By GORDON K. SHEARER sis. She says he was not the inspire the Missiasippi historical society. AUSTIN, Tex. Texas Centen- that his name was used accidental- that he sought to make amends in

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JRWILLIAM

Hale made the explanation to another story: "Philip Nolan's

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mission of Control for Texas Cen- good story name and changed it tennial Celebrations, with refer- to "Philip Nolan" for the express ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - - - - - - - - By HAMLIN



AWRIGHT, MEN - WELL SHOW THEM MEANWHILE

AND THAT ISN'T HOW TUPID IT'S HER EYES, THE DISH CLOTH I BET! THAT'S I ME YOU'RE PUTTING MUST WHAT IT IS IN THE WATER BE HER EYES! IT'S PART OF ETTING YOUR APRON! TIRED!

"I was scared green when I got these people working on it nemembered what had happened. I stopped off at a city down near it staring beyond the green coolness of the little park to the open ranges of the little park to the open ranges of the west.

"This fellow and I, we were working on a cittle ranch outside to town." he went or presently. "One Saturday the boss had us take a bunch of yearlings in to the shipping point. We were to take em in and sell em, there in the town, and then of course come back with the money next day. Well, we got in all right, and sold em—got about \$200. This other fellow kept the mency, and then he and I set out to have some fun before starting back.

"Well, there it is." he said at last. "I had to keep going. I left Oklahoma and I never went back, I came out this way, got into business, and did well. But all the little in that thing's been hanging over me.

"Well, there is aid, we were young and wild then. We fell in with these birds I mentioned and we each got more or less of a skinful. I remember I handly fell asteep in a little room back of a poolyoom. When I came to it was after dark, and here was Rags—that was what we called this side-kick of mine. Andring there looking like some to it was after dark and here was Rags—that was what we called the side-kick of mine. Andring there looking like some they'd find the handbills that were called the skide-kick of mine. The protocology of the said sent out from Oklahoma years sent out from Oklaho

couldn't come. The same of the Not only lost all his money, but found out about this up in Dover. So there we were I remem ruefully. ber Rags saying. You're in this "As a matter of fact. I'd uses to as' of just as much as I am, and I vas in a movie that Friday after still so hind of nary I didn't argue noon." he went on fine who disked of the with him. So we cat there, and have believed me? How could the Rags and a bestle, and he said have proved it? I couldn't nave. (To the

"I followed him. I had some "I reckon I'd better tell you the whole story." he said softly, "I'd hazy notion of stopping him, or intended to all along, but somehow I just kept putting it of taking the gun away from him; taking the gun away from

how I just kept putting it of livid been better if I'd spoken."

She waited, breathless, looking up at him with that expression by which a girl unwittingly tells a man, "Please, please tell me some sort of story—any sort of story—that I can believe so I can stop doubting you." Again he patted her hand gently.

"It starts a long time ago," he said, the western drawl in his voice more pronounced than ever. "If her in Oklahoma. I was just a kid, then, and kind of wild. Another fellow and I got into a scrape. Fact of the matter, we'd got to sort of helling around that little town we lived in, and we feel in with a bunch that used to play cards and drink pretty heavy.

"I was scared green when I got these pople working on it commendated what had happened what had happened to hear about him and go to him."

"I was scared green when I got. the end of the sum-weight of th

play cards and drink pretty heavy. "I was scared green when I got these people working on it remembered what had happened, now. Before the end of the sum

ALGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DEAN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGE LE lawyer delaysher answer when ROHRY WALLACE, nationability sulesman, asks
Jean to surrey him.

At The Golden Peather night
club the meets NANDY HARRING.
Whose husiness connection to
vague Sandy introduces Rubby
and Jean to Str. and Mits. Level
to the high arreage and the lawys, and being Saturday night
in trying to locate WINGY LEWIST bank robber. He finds aome
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was. She asks aim to explain.

Now GO ON WITH THE STONY
CHAPTER XXIII

FOR a long moment after Jean
had demanded that he explain
his deceit. Sandy looked at her
stendfastly.

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whole story." he said softly, "I'd'
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what to do-and of course a moving
get our money that wa

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"Sure." sonderful i'm gott. of the same thing i

(To the Continued) 100 A 12 78 48 4 4 4

Playwright

REGIMENTS LEMIAN SONS-OF-MONKEYS

ALL PRESENT I THEY CAN'T MONKEY WITH US! N'ACCOUNTED) WERE GONNA WIPE EM OUT -FORWARD, MARCH!

HORIZONTAL 1 Author of WILL meal.
ROGERS 21 Suit springs. "The Hypo-7 This French writer used a

- name. 13 Constellation. 14 To label anew. 16 Wages. 17 Battering machine. 18 Ocean.

monetary unit. 38 King who 20 To scatter. 21 To dismantle. 22 Soared. 25 Blemish. 26 Thought.

27 Member of a 29 Frost bite. 31 Departs.

44 To perch. 45 Footlike part. 46 Poem. 49 Curse. 30 Book reviews, 52 Snake. - manager. 9 Killed. 34 Visible vapor. 54 And was the 10 Fifth month. 48 To sup. greatest

22 He was a fa-HUMORI French ---VERTICAL 40 Plaything.

To soften 35 Lover of 1 Chart. 2 English coin. 4 Sinned. To peruse. 6 Tree 7 Briefs.

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20 Afternoon

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(pl.).

24 Wigwam.

5 Ripened.

28 Aye.

77 Soft broom

-, Louis IV

11 First woman, 51 Mister.

ngton."

es of the area and possibly more and children between the ages of Nolan engaged in early horse important matters. J. Frank Dobie, 10 and 70. Also special policy for trading and exploring in Texas, member of the Commissions Hispersons from ages 70 to 85.

torical Board, refers to him so far as history shows to have been the first Anglo-American slain in the ment that resulted in taking Texas from Spain and Mexico. A majority of the history board proposed a monument to Nolan at Hillsboro. Dobie favored a bas relief memorial to Nolan and the

Amarillo Police to Get One Day Off

By United-Press AMARILLO, Tex.-Police will be given one day off per week in compliance with the recently enacted six-day statute passed by the Texas legislature.

Reorganization of the police force was completed last week to allow for the change. The move has been pending, city officials said, for several months, and has been held up only because of financial difficulties. A state labor commissioner was recently called to investigate.

\$100 A Month For One Cent A Day

Thousands of men and wome 48 states have received more an \$450,000 in benefits from the new accident policy issued by the Postal Life and Casualty In-surance Company, 7266 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mis-souri. The premium on this policy is only \$3,50 a year, less than Ic a law, and pays up to \$1,000 for day, and pays up to \$1,000 for death from automobile and other common types of accidents. Also up to \$100 a month for total disup to \$100 a month for total disability—and liberal amounts for minor injuries, fractures, dislocations, cuts, sprains and partial dis-ability resulting from such acci-ients. Settlements are made promptly. Over \$185,000 in capital, surplus and reserve to protect policy holders.

No medical examination. Send

so money. Simply write to above iddress, giving name, are, address, seneficiary's name and relationhip. Policy will be sent to you for upon it that a statue of Philip No- and Mexico. Letters indicated that it is days' inspection without obligation. Issued will be sent to you use in the Statuary Hall at Wash- Thomas Jefferson about wild hors- obligation. Issued to men, women

the Trinity CCC Camp team 23 in-Record Soft Ball nings to beat Madisonville's CGQ Game Is 23 Innings team I to 0 in the second round of the Lufkin CCC Districts ournit-The game tasted three hours. MADISONVILLE, Texas-Prob- Madisonville's pitcher allowed ably the longest softball game on eight hits and Trinity's pitcher bas

COLD WEATHER IS HERE! WARDS FOR HEATERS!

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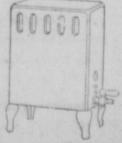
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TO MEDIA

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ger

Ranger Steam Laundry Will Open Thursday

MACHINERY BEING INSTALLED AND BUILDING REMODELED FOR **OPENING ON NEXT THURSDAY**

The new Ranger Steam Laundry ! cluding the manager, would take now being installed at 120 North care of about eight employes. Austin, will likely be ready for he was going to Sweetwater this business by Thursday, Oct. 31, it week-end to move his wife and was announced Saturday by L. T. family to Ranger, where they will Rushing, manager, who is superin- make their home in the future. tending the installation of the ma- All Ranger is joining in wel-

The new laundry is owned by J. wishing for it every success. moved it here from McCamey, where it has been in operation.

Workmen have been busy the week installing a large boiler, which was placed at the rear of tricity, gas and water and getting everything in readiness for the

opening on next Thursday.
The interior of the building has machinery is ready for use, was scription and in present a neat and sanitary appraisent a neat and sanitary appraise in his community said that it

Enough equipment, to be oper- crop and also on cotton.

found that there was a demand taking advantage of the splendid has ben without a laundry of the Ranger merchants. Oct., 1932, when the old

hough the quarters in which laundry is located are small. is ample room to handle the rned out rapidly.

HOT WATER

Chose

Main Street

Plenty of it . . . instantly and

THAT-plus the necessity for

dependable and economical

fuel for their boilers is the reason the management of the

The Ranger Steam Laundry

We join all Ranger in bidding the owners welcome

R. B. CANFIELD, Mgr.

coming the new laundry and is

Kokomo School to Have Hallowe'en Party Thursday

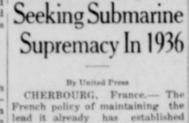
L. R. Higginbotham, teacher of been repainted in white with a Kokomo school was in the Times en ceiling, so that, when the chinery is ready for use, will scription and in discussing the was really hard on the peanut

ated by steam, has been installed Higginbotham said the teachers to more than care for the needs of of the Kokomo school were spon-Ranger, Rushing said Saturday, soring a Hallowe'en party next if the laundry can be run to Thursday night at the school and its capacity it will be able to everyone is invited to attend, and s especially their Ranger friends. France and Japan

The owners of the new laundry Mrs. Higginbotham, who also inquiries in Ranger before teaches in the school, was in town ng the equipment here, and with her husband shopping and a laundry in Ranger as the merchandise found on the shelve

SAILOR WEAVES FLAG

WORCESTER, Mass. - An American flag. 5 by 8 feet, is beess, it was said Saturday, and ing woven by Arthur Tenney from maller building will make ev- six miles of cord, six miles of yarn knots. Tenney, an ex-sailor, startsaid, about five girls would be em red, white and blue squares and plured and the entire payroll, in-knotted each together.



THE CAPTURE OF THEIR MONARCH, GAVE UP THEIR INVASION OF MOO

AND TURNED BACK TOWARD LEM.

THE NOW LEADERLESS COLUMN.

STRAGGLING THROUGH THE

JUNGLE, IS HALTED BY A HAIL FROM

THE REAR ...

French policy of maintaining the lead it already has established ng compact so that work can and tied with 20,000 half-inch among navies of the world in submarines was advanced another en operation starts, it was ed the flag a year ago. He wove stage last week when the 2,000ton submersible Beveziers was launchced here. This vessel, when will bring France's total subma-

rine fleet to the impressive figure of 75, this including the small coastal submarine, Junion, which took the water a few weeks ago. With the steady increase in France's submarine flotillas, the ministry of the navy becomes in creasingly opposed to all moves by other naval powers to restrict or

abolish undersea craft as part of the navies of the nations. The French Admiralty not only is embarked upon a program of maintaining its undersea craft strength but of increasing it. During the next 12 months, submarine construction will go for-

ward at a steady pace until, by the time when the Washington Treaty is due to terminate at the end of 1936, it will have the formidable total of 75,076 tons in tonnage to the Japanese strength, but it is believed the French sub. marine fleet will outclass the Jap-

U. S. To Rank Third The figures for submarine ton nage of the powers at that date

79,777 tons 77.076 tons United States ... 58,800 tons Great Britain ... 52,194 tons 46,437 tons

In refusing to abandon the submarine as a naval weapen, France has shared the same views as the Japanese. Both nations, in registing efforts by Great Britain to bring about an agreement for the abolition of undersea craft, have held that these vessels are not onsidered as weapons of attack,

Ranger

but of defense.

Both the United States and Germany recently expressed their agreement to abolish the submarine, it is believed, thereby siding with the British argument, but France and Japan have refused to participate in any conversations aimed at banishing the submersi-

Russia Leans Toward France

It is stated that Russia is now ranging itself on the side of France and Japan and is preparing a program of large submarine construction, thus making more remote the prospect of agreement at any future naval conference on banning or severely limiting this

type of warcraft. Not only in total tonnage but in individual size, France keeps the lead among the maritime powers in submarines. The giant mersible cruiser, Surcouf, of 3,500 tons, still is the largest in the world and is capable of meeting on equal terms on the surface many craft before which other submarines would be forced to re-

The newest addition to the fleet. the Beveziers, constitutes a pow erful fighting unit, as she will be equipped with 11 torpedo tubes. Propelled by engines developing 8.000 horsepower, the Beveziers is a sister craft of the Agosta, Oues-

ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - - By HAMLIN the Mediterranean, Britain has by





THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



AS the ice in a glass melts, it displaces its own weight of water. and melts to a volume equal to a volume of water of that weight, which causes no overflow.

sant, Sidi-Ferruch, Efax and Cas- the Atlantic. ablanca, all in course of completion under the 1930 program.

OVERFLOW WHEN

THE ICE MELTS.

Assignment Not Revealed It is not yet revealed whether these new craft will be attacheed to the Atlantic or Mediterranean squadrons of the French navy. France has adopted the policy in recent times of keeping most submarines in the Mediterranean while maintaining large units in

From reliable sources it is esti-

mated that France has 50 of its law making these lands tribal 75 submarines in the Mediterranean, compared with Italy's 59. Great Britain is calculated to have 13 submarines in the Mediterranean, but is expected to increase this number if it decides further to strengthen naval plans in the inland sea in view of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Of total tonnage stationed in

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Canal, off the coasst of Egypt, against three French battleships

and two Italians attached to the

Mediterranean fleets of these two

Strength of Forces Shown

anean forces are:

France, none; Italy, none.

France, 1; Italy, none,

France, none; Italy, 35.

33; Italy, 9.

Other figures showing Mediter-

Battle cruisers - Britain, 2;

Aircraft carriers - Britain, 2;

Cruisers with 8 inch guns -

Britain 8; France, 6; Italy, 6.

Cruisers with 6 inch guns

Britain, 10; France, 1; Italy, 7.

Destroyers Britain, 3; France,

Torpedo boats-Britain, none

As France carries through sub-

marine construction program, thus

rendering more remote agreement

on restriction of this type of war

vessel, it is anticipated other mar-

itime powers gradually will be

forced to increase their undersea

craft, unless the dim hope of the

long awaited naval conference is

fulfilled and results in an inter-

national agreement of submersi-

GRANDVIEW

School is progressing nicely,

out several children are absent

Mrs. W. A. Bagwel, accompan-

ied by Mrs. C. M. Prestidge, were

guests of Mrs. Dave L. Ramsay

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Fletch Carwyle

Mr. and Mrs. George Devall and

and daughter of near Gorman at-

family and Mrs. Alma Cregg attended the 87th birthday of Grand-

pa Watkins of the Alameda com-

munity Sunday. There were 64

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bagwell were dinner guests of Mr. and

Singing was well attended Sun-

The members of the Church of Christ at this place have pur-

day evening. Visitors are invited

chased the Lone Star school house

and will move it on the church

ground at this place as soon as

ed the lecture at the Gorman

Church of Christ Monday night. Roy Cox of Desdemona visited

in this community Saturday eve-

be up at this writing.

children Hallowe'en,

grazing areas.

Mrs. Charlie Denton is able to

Everyone is invited to attend

the program given by the school

RANCH ABANDONED

PIERRE, S. D .- South Dakota's

500,000 acre horse ranch is no

more. The horse raising range, for-

merly leased from Indian lands,

was given up by its leasees, the

Chappel Brothers of Rockford, Ill.

following passage of a new federal

Several from this place attend-

resent for the birthday dinner.

Mrs. Nick Duggan Sunday.

and family of De Leon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dug-

of Gorman Monday evening.

tended church here Sunday.

gan Sunday.

back again.

picking cotton and gathering pea-

far the largest, it is calculated. PAINESVILLE, O.—As a re- Jettee, Jr., 14, each received a The British Admiralty has five ward for finding and restored to check for \$25 and a free airplane battleships either at Gibraltar of its owner a \$2,500 diamond ring, ride. around the entrance to the Suez =



GOOD NEWS FOR RANGER WOMEN!

No More Blue Mondays Now!

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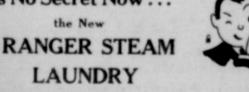
The new and up-to-date laundry plant will open for business next Thursday, October 31, in their new location on North Austin Street.

May your confidence in our little city be an inspiration to the community as a whole and we bespeak the operation of all in your line.

RANGER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

It's No Secret Now . . .

and in wishing them every success.



will open for business next Thursday, October 31, and they are prepared to give the very best service possible in their new location on North Austin is street.

We would not be loyal to our community if we did not welcome Messrs. Pace and Rushing and itheir new business to our city and urge our people to patronize this worth while home enterprise.

Ready to Serve At All Times RETAIL MERCHANTS ASS'N.

of Ranger

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of the "Union Oak Leaflet," might be the appropriate thate our purpose of or-

First, we desire that the comity fully understand the teachims and objectives regarding matter. This effort does not an less but more work on the art of the teachers. It means ex-

Our convictions are that teachshould not be paid merely for salary which they receive, but he service that they render to-ard young lives, who are under

et devised. I wish to state why

portunity to attempt and ac- this program. mplish a thing, which they may and as their own. Thus, afforda place in our curriculum for REASONS FOR ORGANIZING initiative of the pupil to ex-We also hope that this un-

must exist if an undertaking is to We feel like, as this is the first end in success.

> LITEDARY SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Our school met in joint session on Friday, Sept. 11, for the purpose of organizing a literary society. The following officers were elected: President, Florene Crosby; vice president, Adree Fox; secretary-treasurer, Helen Fox.

Time was set on Oct. 11 for our first program.

COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM

The Literary Society presented their first program on Oct. 11. The program consisted of reprewe that this move is one of the Hazard and Hervey Fox. Mr. t devised. I wish to from Eastland presented a speech. We wish to express our thanks to First, it affords the pupils an every one who rendered a part in

LITERARY SOCIETY

There may be several reason rtaking may prove fruitful in presented for organizing the Litabout unity, ties of erary Society, chief among which endship, loyal co-operation, and are to learn the children to appear oils, and teachers, all of which speak to be understood, dismiss

It Is Time To Say-CONGRATULATIONS to the new Ranger Steam Laundry

opening for business next Thursday, October 31st, in their location on North Austin street. Your confidence in Ranger merits the support of all its

Killingsworth, Cox & Co.



BREAD

neighbors to Ranger . .

RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY

who open for business in their location on North Ausrn, next door to us, next Thursday, October 30.

We bespeak for their enterprise the very best of cooperation from the people of the entire com-

SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY

122 North Austin Street

o.

A NEW ENTERPRISE

FOR RANGER

and we join with others in wishing the proprietors

every recognition possible . . , and bespeak for

them the cooperation of the community at large.



be titled, "How to Take Care the result that sprained ankles a Football Team." of a Football Team."

University of Detroit teams have suffered fewer injuries during the last several years than any other great remedies. "Dad" has a big major outfit in the country. queried Charles E. (Gus)

Dorais, coach of the Titans, about be found absorbing its beneficial

Dorais, a quarterback, and a litend named Knute Kenneth te end named Knute Kenneth begins to show signs of wear on Rockne, made the nation forward the field he is ordered to the ious on a fall afternoon of 1913 on the Plains of West Point y smothering Army with what to-

the east was a new weapon.

That was a historic contest, for it not only contributed much to-ward revolutionizing the game, but inaugurated the brilliant series be-tween Notre Dame and the acad-

when I asked him how it came that flourished some 40 years ago. a limp was an event on the U. of

D. squad.

It is traditional that a club trained by Michael H. Butler will be able to muster its full strength on the day of a battle. Now and then, of course, a member of the training business for a number of years and conducted a province of the training business for a number of years and conducted a physical culture school at Port-

Rest, Heat, Plenty of Tape, Detroit Trainer's Formula

BUTLER makes no secret of his in Bill Daly, who will be a junior

weak are carefully taped by But- achieve fame as iron men

timidity, and promote freedom and Every student in the room is go

WHAT ENDURES

Often we find ourselves facing the question of what endures. Walt Whitman once said that nothing endures but personal are equal to each other.

What do you think endures? Do than ice cream. built steamships, or hotels of gran- ers are better than ice cream. ite and iron, or any chef d'oeuvres of engineering, forts, armaments?

Away! These are not to be 'Neath the starry sky a blazing sun cherished for themselves. It is Flew the great Wiley Post. true they fill their hour, the The sky was his home. dancers dance, the musicians play A great city is that which has the greatest men and women in it—even though it be a few ragged

fate. The sky was his friend.

By A. G huts it is still the greatest city in the whole world.

is not always the one with the finest school building or the finest fixtures, but the one with the greatest men and women or boys and girls in it with clean minds

(Lower Grades)

from our room during the past Drought this week instructed enweek due to the fact that harvest time is in full blast, and parents have needed their children. The harvest crops will soon be gather-"We have no fear of running

Crop Smaller Than Last Year

Butler has had an interesting career. Born at Catskill, N. Y. ny.

"'Dad' Butler," replied Dorais, professional foot-racers that

Butler-Tutored Track

lamp in his training room and al-

Butler is firm on the subject of

sufficient rest. The moment a man

bench by the trainer. Fortunate

ly, Dorais is thoroughly in sym-pathy with this idea. No matter

how good the combatant may be

who is weary, or how poor the

replacement, out he comes when "Dad" says the word.

then, of course, a member of the array sustains a fracture. "Dad" physical culture school at Portland because he liked to fish and processes that nature invented but it appears that only a broken bone will keep a Six-Mile Roadster off his pins.

ber of years and conducted a physical culture school at Portland because he liked to fish and hunt in Oregon. He returned to it at Oregon State College, where for 10 years he enjoyed remarkable success both with track and coulture are success. ootball teams. His Detroit track eam won the distance medley at the Drake Relays this year. oaches a remarkable young miler

next spring. Rest, heat, and plenty of tape | When Dorais came to Detroit are the trio of ingredients. The from Gonzaga in 1925, he imme-Red and White aggregation un-doubtedly uses more tape per cap-ita than any other squad in the the veteran trainer joined forces land-miles of it in the course with the Titans, with the result of a season. Ankles the least bit that they immediately began to

love of expression.

CLASSROOM NEWS

visit from little Miss Bettie Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson came by exhausted, our job will have been Thursday to see Bertha Lee and completed. visit with us for a few moments.

ing to do his best to make our Halloween carnival a big success Don't forget the date.

A PROBLEM SOLVED Things equal to the same thing

To prove: Crackers are better

ou think a great city or teeming Proof: Nothing is better than anufacturing state endures; or a ice cream. Crackers are better prepared constitution, or the best than nothing. Therefore crack-

for them, the show passes, all does But poor Wiley will never fly well enough of course, all does again, very well till one flash of defiance. For he flew to Alaska and met his

By A. G. Crosby.

a community; the greatest school Efficiency Stressed In WPA Projects

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO .- Reiterating ceived for every dollar spent by Works Progress Administration in There have been several absent Texas, Administrator H. P

ed and a full attendance can be out of man-power on these pro-"We have no fear of running We were favored Monday by a jects," Drought explained. When Texas list of employables has been

> "Federal authoratives have attempted to secure final approval of approximately twice as many projects as can be financed out of available funds," Drought declared. "This has been deliberatey done to afford a maximum of latitude in operating the program by insuring instantly approved projects of every character. it is obvious, therefore, that we cannot prosecute every project. We are expected to utilize these projects to meet the need for employment that exists in each locality, choosing from among the approved projects those which require the number and particular classes of workers that are available from the re-

Drought asserted that fairness to the sponsors who, in many instances, are contributing materially toward the complteion of projects demands that work be done thoroughly and conscie

"We never lose sight of the fact that our major purpose is the re-habilitation of human beings," Drought declared. "It is only through demanding an honest day of work for a day's pay that we can remove the specter of the dole from the lives of persons who are subsisting on WPA wages."

By seeking approval of more projects than necessary to absorb all employables from Texas relief rolls as of May, 1935, state WPA officials hope to be able to choose only work of permanent worthwhile nature in the program which has already taken several thousand persons off the dole.

In Ethiopia, drums will bring the natives up in arms. Over here, the trick is accomplished with

Texas Turkey

Texas, which annually supplies a large part of the birds for the nation's Thanksgiving dinner, will probably be about 20 or 25 per cent smaller this year than last Thanksgiving market is highly un-Last year Texas shipped approxi-mately 1,600 car loads of turkeys, with an average of about 1,900 storage movement of a large sup-birds to a car. This season esti-

is generally attributed by growers pound at Christmas. Shipments generally begin about Nov. 20 to weather resulted in losses ranging keys are generally reported to be

ing the hatching and incubrating the large Eastern markets. season early last spring. The wet | Une encouraging factor is tur-

THESE COSTS

1. EQUIPMENT-Home

washing demands it. Cost-

ly tubs, washing machine,

wash board, etc. A big

2. MATERIALS Soaps,

bluing, heat, light and

water. They add still more

to the large expense of

3. NEW CLOTHES-Have

to be purchased oftener

because home washing

provides no way for mak-

4. YOUTH AND BEAUTY

-As if these other costs

were not enough, the phy-

sical strain of home washing takes a large toll of

5. LAUNDRY SERVICE-

Takes all these costs, combines them into one cost-

and makes the whole cost

youthful charms.

much lower.

ing clothes wear well.

expense item.

home washing.

is a major festival at the marketing season, it is estimated that the

Superior to last year.

Because of the better size, shipma's holding her breath; the next crop will be 25 per cent less than pers estimate that about 1,600 or appropriation may be for PAW.

last year. Meridian and Stockdale, both fairly large turkey marketing cen-DALLAS The turkey crop in ters, indicate that the number of

mates are that between 1,300 and for about 23 cents a pound at The decrease in this year's crop Thanksgiving and 25 cents a

major farming industry.

At Cuero, in South Texas, where the annual "Turkey Trot" is a major festival at the market
Is a major festival at the market
Receive of the better size available to WPA and PWA." Ma
Receive of the better size ship.

as high as 40 per cent in some lo- of a better quality this year than 1,700 birds will make a carrend calities where turkey raising is a last. Most growers indicate that this year whereas last year 1,900

Congratulating Our Neighbors

on Their New Enterprise

The Ranger Steam Laundry

which opens next Thursday, October 31

Welcome to our community and we know that you will receive the cooperation of its citizens.

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We will be glad to quote you on any type of work!

Ranger Steam Laundry PACE and RUSHING, Proprietors

HALL WALKER, Vice-President

Commercial State Bank

The new laundry will open for business next Thursday, October 31,

Behind each brick, each stone, each piece of lumber and every hu-

in their location on North Austin street, next door to Schooley's Bakery.

man initiative that goes into any building or business one thing stands

our supreme . . . and that is co-operation . . . we pledge ours to the full-

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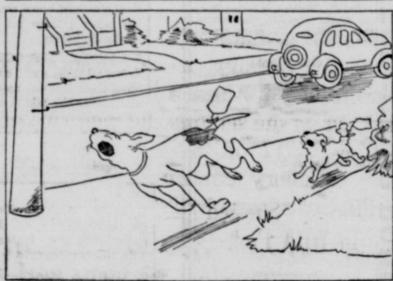




























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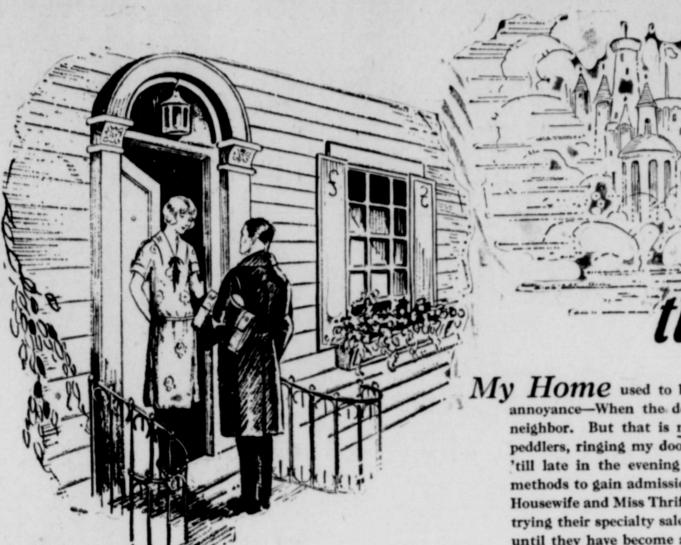














My Home used to be my castle, where I could live without annoyance—When the door bell rang I could expect a friend or neighbor. But that is not so any more, with solicitor, agents, peddlers, ringing my door doorbell from early morning—yes, even 'till late in the evening using "something free" or smart story methods to gain admission to my home. In fact says the Prudent Housewife and Miss Thrifty Shopper—"I am pestered with peddlers trying their specialty sales arguments on me every day of the week until they have become a NUISANCE."

Who are these bell ringers?

As a Rule many are Floaters---here today and gone tomorrow. They are NOT responsible financially, morally or otherwise. They are NOT taxpayers or voters in any community. Where a local citizen is representing a house-to-house selling firm, he or she secures the majority of business thru the friendly sympathy racket and NOT on the merits of the product. This condition is OVERWORKED in every community---and Master Peddlers are always looking for this class of representative.

Many Are Irresponsible. Men who cannot hold a position of any responsibility for any length of time---and continually float from one job to another. The large number of classified ads reading "Agents Wanted---Canvassers---Peddlers---Solicitors---Representatives to sell from house-to-house" confirms the uncertainty of the peddler.

If a Strange Man Came to Your Door---with nothing to sell---ask-ing for permission to come into your home--- WOULD YOU LET HIM IN?

Can You Afford to Take a Chance?

What Values Have These Peddlers To Offer?

Do you always receive THE SAME QUALITY as in sample shown? A large majority of these Peddlers are representing firms which go into the wholesale market and buy SECONDS—IMPERFECTS paying equally as much as your merchant does for perfect standards. When the merchandise you ordered from the peddler arrives—and it DOES NOT PROVE SATISFACTORY—Can You Get Your Money Back? Try to locate the clever salesman who collected your deposit.

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A WARNING FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE TO THE HOUSEWIVES AND CITIZENS OF RANGER AND THE RESIDENTS OF THIS TERRITORY

THIS IS A WARNING TO BEWARE OF THIEVES POSING AS SOLIVITORS, Salesmen, or inspectors. STRANGERS seeking admittance to premises as salesmen, solicitors or inspectors SHOULD NOT BE ADMITTED UNTIL THEIR CREDENTIALS HAVE BEEN CHECKED UP AND VERIFIED THROUGH DEPENDABLE LOCAL PERSONS OR LOCAL INSTITUTIONS. IN MANY CASES STRANGERS, without reliable credentials are a potters for professional criminals and according to police records lack of caution on the part of householders in admitting such strangers often times results in costly property losses and bitter experi-

ences.

DO NOT PAY CASH IN ADVANCE TO STRANGERS ON ANY MERCHANDISE . . . in many cases and from experience reported to the police department the customer has never received anything for the cash advances nor has any refund been made of the original cash deposit. DO NOT CASH CHECKS FOR STRANGERS NOR IS SUE A CHECK as down payment on any order to a stranger as in a number of cases these checks have been altered and later cashed by a third and innocent party.

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SHOPLIFTERS WORKING THROUGH GUTHRIE pifer merchandise from local stores and dispose of this merchandise to citizens in this territory. POLICE ARE KEEPING CHECK OF SUSPECTED INDIVIDUALS and your cooperation is asked in tracing down stolen goods. Beware of this merchandise usually sold as a special deal or offered at a ridiculous price for quick disposal.

IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY... BE SURE YOU KNOW who the stranger is at your door before granting admittance to your home. IN CASE YOU ARE SUSPICIOUS PHONE THE POLICE AT ONCE... as we are anxious to cooperate with our citizens at all times.

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HIGH PRESSURE FREE GIFT ARTISTS HAVE BEEN WORKING the resident and farm districts of late selling all kinds of merchandise and offering "something free" to get into the homes. IN MOST CASES THERE IS NOTHING FREE TO BE GIVEN AWAY. ONE NEED NOT BE AFRAID OF OFFENDING THE HONEST SOLICITOR, salesman, or inspector here or representing a local firm. THEY HAVE THEIR CREDENTIALS WITH THEM and welcome such investigation . . . that is why they are required to carry credentials. PROTECT YOURSELF . . . ASK FOR CREDENTIALS SHOWING THEIR IDENTITY AND THEIR LOCAL CONNECTIONS.

TIONS.

LOCAL EMPLOYMENT AND COMMUNITY GROWTH depend on the customer's attitude toward Guthrie business houses. Too many worth-while institutions (employing local people and paying taxes to support schools, etc.) have been allowed to leave town because of lack of support and cooperation from business men and customers. The big city firm is not interested in the betterment of our town . . . neither is the catalogue house. It is a puzzle to find buyers repeated by biting on the something-for-nothing story with the genuine value right here under our noses. It is time for the housewife, the business man and the citizen to take action.

JIM INGRAM, Chief of Police, Ranger

Do NOT confuse representatives of local institutions with the itinerant peddler . . . for they represent legitima te business houses which furnish employment to local people, pay taxes and are entitled to an interview. Pro tect yourself. Ask the man who calls for credentials from his employer.



ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor Residence Phone 668-W

Association No. 2, at the home of hades special, witches luck, Sa-

Mrs. Z. B. Morgan, Cherry street, tan's delight, Demon's 12, Devil's

At refreshment time clever

nenus were presented each guest,

surprise; fairy wands, hot dogs,

devil food cake, pop-corn and cof-

The menu was served in tin

Mmes. T. J. Powell, Max Ohr, Dick

Williams, Weldon Webb, Saule

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

gram offering choice Ranger tal-

Claudie Slaughter, at the piano,

piano and trumpet selections by

voice solo, Ralph Reynolds,

Dr. Walter Jackson Presented

At Christian Church Banquet

ladies of the church.

Visiting Relatives

6-A English Club

er a group of congenial persons at

J. C. Carothers acted as toast-

Mr. LaMance, drawing favorable

applause from some twenty guests.

Amarillo is paying a visit to rela-

tives here, namely Mrs. A. H. Pow-

The 6-A English club of Hodges

reading mistakes made in oral

Lange Comment

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n Hotel Bldg.

for pick-up and

ell and Mrs. Joe Faircloth.

Mrs.

Hallowe'en Party

Gala Occasion A pre-Hallowe'en party proving which offered the following course gala throughout the hour, enter-witches brew, black cat draught, tained members of Child Study drinks; ghost shivers a la mode,

Thursday afternoon. The true Hallowe'en spirit prevailed and bright costumes added fee. colors to the motif already made T effective with black cats, witches, pans, cracked cups and jars, and other creatures of the spook

Timely games were enjoyed, and Perlstein, Carl Heinlen, W. B. the highlight of the program came Emfinger, T. L. Dupree, Odell when an amateur hour was intro- Cole and J. B. Houghton. duced and conducted in the form of a Major Bowes feature. Prizes Program at Young School Monday given Mmes. Saule Peristein, To Present Ranger Talent Max Ohr, R. H. Snyder, Carl Heinlen and J. B. Houghton. For the the auditorium at Young school tacklest costume a prize went to will be open for the purpose of Mrs. Carl Heinlen, who was garb- presenting under the direction of ed as a witch, and played the role Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick a pro-

Mrs. Jack Terry presided over ent. the fortune telling tent, where Songs by a group of negro sing many learned what the future ers composed of Mrs. Fannie Burheld. Mrs. Terry's brunet attrac- nett, Mrs. Ethel Robinson, Miss Bell Williams. Gerald Booth and High School and tume of many brightly hued colors. Poole,

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d rented. Priced for quick sale.

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12-WANTED TO BUY

Beauty Shop.

ston st., Ranger.

Lucille England, Steen's

--- SPECIAL NOTICES



AT THE ARCADIA TODAY

Michael Bartlett and Claudette Colbert in a scene from 'She Married Her Boss," which is playing at the Arcadia today only.

Jr. College Notes

By Mavis Murray

C. L. F. Initiation

Twelve new members were in

members of the club, Reba Callo-

charge of the initiation. They were

assisted by Miss Pinson, the spon-

sor, and Katherine Stewart, a for-

members were served refresh-

club name Etta Mae Sikes, Leta

Hi Y Meeting

Warford. The club constitution

was amended and it was voted to

Following the short business

1 o'Clock Lecture

Classes Dismissed Friday

Choral Club Officers

sponsor, Mr. LaMance. The pur

te interest in music. The musi-

for the clu bhas arrived and is be-

Tap Gold Deposits

By United Press

cold and other mineral deposits,

Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara,

Cal., economist and sociologist,

Hunter declared the Dominion could attain a standard of pros-

perity as yet undreamed of-pro-

vided that no unforeseen govern-

these resources, especially gold,

out of the ground, and the Cana-

dian Government should offer ev-

000 to be used in development of

the deposits discovered, you would solve the unemployment problem in this country in no time," he as-

serted. "And you would have 10 to

ment obstascles are imposed.

Interviewed during a visit here,

MONTREAL - Canada, with

almost limitless undeveloped

for the club has arrived and is be

Canada Urged to

Charles Porter.

Fourth period classes were dis-

Mrs. Kuykendall gave an

School, with their sponsor,

between Hi Y teams.

The Hi Y club met Tuesday eve-

ing at 7:30 o'clock at the High

Mr.

Following the initiation, the

mer member of the club.

porter, Donleita Taylor.

English, A story was told by Mary s was accented with a cos- Amanda Walton and Mrs. Ned Melvia Haltom. Riddles and jokes were also told. The poster for the month was drawn by Dean Ervin, opens the program, followed with Homer Gay and Willis Clark.

> Business and Bible Study Merle Stewart and Jack Daven-Planned for W. M. S.

port; dance specialties, Dorothy A business and Bible lesson will Henry and Margaret Watt, and occupy study hours Monday afternoon when circles of the Women's night at the high school. The old Missionary Society of First Baptist church meets for lessons in their respective groups at 2:30. Thursday night brought togeth-

Cooper circle meets with Mrs. G. McGee, circle Young with Mrs. Willis Barton, North Hodges the unpleasant weather, for a with Mrs. Carl Page and South Hodges at the church. It is likely men's banquet, supervised by the industrial periods will also be innaster and presented Dr. Walter cluded during the meetings.

Jackson as principal speaker of the evening. Musical numbers were Anderson, Davis given by Miss Juanita Smith and To Clash Monday On Elks Program Mrs. Jewel Judd La Voie of

Two good bouts have been arranged at the Elks arena for Mon- and Mattie Beryl Montgomery. day night, Oct. 28. The main event, a best two out of three falls Oak Park school met Friday morn- two hour time limit, Sam Andering, Oct. 18. Secretary Katherine son, the rough and tough Dutch-Thomas opened the meeting by man from San Antonio. Anderson. comes recommended as one of the best in his class. He has been tour ing South Texas and has defeated allow Freshmen in the club. some of the best in the light heavy weight class.

Davis, his opponent, is the boy volley ball game in the gymnasium who ricently made Pat Swanson extend himself to win the match This match will furnish plenty of

tion for the fans.

The opening bout is between two Junior College and High School action for the fans. fast and rough matmen. Mickey students assembled in the auditor-Sullivan of New York, a newcom- ium. in Texas, has been going good educational lecture with an imagin Kansas and Oklahoma and win- inary trip around the world. ing over the middle weights. Sulwan will meet a worthy opponent All Junior College and High Lewis, Superintendent. Tommy Kaiser, Kaiser is a boy School classes were dismissed Frithat will always furnish thrills for day due to out-of-town games. mon theme, "Christ the Way the fans and keep his opponent The Junior College left at 1:00 guessing what he will do next

m., rain or shine. BANK CASH GOES BEGGING BLYTHEVILLE, Ark,- The peothe here seem to have plenty of has elected the following officers: the church at 7:30 p. m. sh. At least that's the opinion president, Forest Lyon; vice pres-

Show starts promptly at 8:30 p.

ELKS ARENA, RANGER Monday Nite, October 28th Show Starts at 8:30

> MAIN EVENT Two-Hour Time Limit SAM ANDERSON

OWEN DAVIS

SECOND EVENT MICKEY SULLIVAN New York

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ST. RITA'S CHURCH

10:00 a. m. on Sunday, with devotions in the evening at eight, onsisting of rosary, an act of Consecration to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Friday-the feast of All Saint. a Holy Day of obligation and Mass will be said on Saturday. The feast of All Souls at 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock. The eight o'clock Mass will be offered up especially for the happy repose of the souls of those members who have passed from this life into the next.

In the Catholic church the month November is dedicated and set aside in memory of the poor souls in Purgatory, during which month we are exhorted to especially remember our dead by praying to ? God for them.

GOSFEL CENTER SERVICE Sunday, Oct. 27. Bible school at

10 a. m. Bring your Bible. Study 1 Cor. 4th chapter. At 11 a. m. Rev. J. A. Lovell

will bring a very special message to which each of Bro. Lovell's friends are especially invited to hear. If he goes to new fields he will only be with us two more Sundays. He will also preach at 7:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, Minister All classes meet promptly tiated into the C. L. F. Tuesday 10 o'clock for study Preaching 11 a. m. Subject. 'Seeking Distinction." Read Matt. way and May Jo Brown, were in 20; Mk. 10.

nunion services 11:45. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Believing or Rejecting Christ. Jno. 12. Communion services 8:15.

Ladies Bible class Monday afments at the home of the presi- ternoon 3 to 4 p. m. Lesson, 1st serious accidents result. dent, Reba Calloway. There was chapter Philippians. Wednesday Bible study 7:30 p.

an election of two new officers during the short business session. m. Lesson, 2nd chapter Est Peter Those elected were: vice president, Mary Helen Childs; and re-All teachers and se All teachers and substitute

teachers meet Thursday evening theme of the sermon. Questions New members initiated into the 7:30 o'clock. Robert Love, leader.

Grace Hart, Eloise Wellborn, Pauline McGee, Donleita Taylor, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH James M. Bond, Pastor Mary Helen Childs, Florine Long, Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Rena Mason, Maxine Guthrie, Dor- P. Boon, Superintendent. othy O'Donnell, Mildred Moorman

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning message will be on the subject, "Miracles." and the evening subject will Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday, 3 p. m., at Mrs. S. B. Baker's on Travis mons by the pastor. Both of these street. sermons should arouse unusual interest in religion

The young people of the Senior Department will form an organineeting, there was a basket and zation during the Sunday School period and elect officers. Let's have a full attendance of that department.

The group meetings will be at 6:30 p. m. The Stewards will meet Monday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut and Marston G. W. Thomas, Pastor

11 a. m. Morning Worship, Ser-6:30 p. m. T. U. Cline Walsh,

o'clock on the school bus for the director. college game at Weatherford, 7:30 Evening Worship. The Many high school students made theme of the sermon will be "Prethe trip to Abilene on the special. ferred Companionship."

The Junior College Choral club ngs at 2:30 p. m. G. A. social at Monday, W. M. S. circle meet

bank liquidators, who report ident, Cline Walsh; secretary and the home of their sponsor, Mrs. opersons have failed to call for treasurer, Mary Helen Childs; re- West, 602 Mesquite street, at 8 pt Glazner, South Austin street. per cent dividend check at a porter, Rena Mason; librarian, m., for a hallowe'en social, Wednesday, Prayer service. The club meets every Tuesday

Thursday, choir rehearsal. Mr. morning at 11 o'clock with their Lamance, director.

ose of this organization is to cre- CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH H. H. Stephens, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Les

Taylor, Supt. Teachers and officers on time at 9:30. Be on time. 11:00 a, m. Preaching by pastor Subject, "The Life of the Chris-If you have not done so please bring your offering for

State Mission. 2:30 p. m. Associational Tryout of B. Y. P. U. Junior memory work and Intermediate sword drill at the First Baptist Church, Cisco. 7:00 p. m. B. T. U. under direction of J. D. Nichols. Young mar- stenographer. They started out on ried couples of the church are urg-the first lap of their journey ed to join the union organized abroad the British freighter Haris in a strategic position to lead ed to join the union organized the world out of the depression, last Sunday.

8:00 p. m. Preaching by pastor. Subject, "When Jesus Touches a month. The Harmstrie will take Life.

Monday 2:30 p. m. The W. M. S. will meet in circles with a pro- catch a boat to Indian or the west gram composed of current mis- coast of Australia, work their way donary events. A very fine pro- to South Africa and up the east gram will be rendered in each cip coast of Africa, and then go The problem, he said, was to get | cle.

7:00 p. m. The Young People's turning by New York and Montdepartment of the Sunday School real, will have a Hallowe'en social in The sisters said they had no ery inducement to foreign capital their department of the church. special motive for undertaking the

to come into the country.

"If you can get \$100,000,000 a vear of outside money to be spent in this country for exploration Tuesday 7:30 p. m. The Y. W. adventure, except for the desire to "see the world."

Mrs. Geo. Robinson in charge.

7:00 p. m. The G. A. will meet A 437-pound White Plains, N. purposes, and another \$100,000, with Mrs. L. L. Bruce in charge.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

L. B. Grav. Paster

15 years in which to repay the in- Baker, superintendent. vestment, which would have cost

Wisgonsin farmer, 74, advertises Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; S. B. for wife "between 40 and 65 years laker, superintendent. of age." He should know that all Morning worship, 11 a. m. "Dis- women between 40 and 65 are in covery and Appraisal" will be thetheir thirties

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Sermon by the pastor.

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Preaching, by the pastor, 7:30

o. m. There will be baptizing at

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anquet Thursday evening.

the close of the evening sermon,

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The Christian Endeavor Soci-

Every reader and friend is cor-

H. B. Johnson, Pastor

eties will meet at 6:45 p. m. Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday, 3 p.

SCOUT THE CROSSWALF BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA CREEPER The Rotary Club and Lions Club of San Saba are working in co operation with the local Scout leaders to build a Cout cabin. It is to be located in the city limits where it will be used for regular troop meetings. Hallowe'en Party

Scouters, their wives and sweethearts had a most enjoyable time last Monday night at a Hallowe'en party for the Central District. uting games and stunts having the flavor of "spookism" to lend to the spirit of the occasion were used. This party took the place of the regular scouters' pow-wov which is held monthly. J. K. Wilkes as general chairman of the affair was helped by a corps of workers, who gave able assistance. The next regular pow-wow of the Central District will be held the

third Monday night in November. Sea Scouts Reports coming in state that the Sea Scout ship SSS Texan is well along toward final organization. The Breckenridge fire department has denated to this ship a solid brass bell.

Reports from the Sen Scout Patrol of Troop No. 2, Brown wood, are that two more of their members are in uniform. They are working toward a hundred cent uniformed patrol, and will Not so innocent as one might not have much difficulty in ac think is this candidate for "pubcomplishing this since a very small lie enemy" of the highway disper cent of the members do not have uniforms.

Rally Scouts from Lampasas, San cross-walks at street corners, the Saba, Lometa and Richland Cross-Walk Creeper forces ped Springs will gather in San Saba estrians into danger zones. Many for a Scout rally Nov. 8. Scouts of Troop No. 36, San Saba, Good drivers are considerate will act an hosts for the evening. of others-they obey the law by There will be contests in various stopping back of the cross-wolk events such as first aid, signaling, fire building, knot tying and other

Scout contests.

Good Turns
Troop members should be thinkof vital religion aand active par- ing about just what their troop icipation in the work of Christ good turn will be during the comand the church will be the objecting Thanksgiving and Christmas tive, brought home to the average holidays. Every troop should be able to report a definite good turn Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. during each holiday.

Relic Recalls One Episode of War

dially invited to the various serv-CAMPBELLTON, N. B. - The hulk of the French merchant vessel, the Bienfaisant, relic of the FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH last battle between the French and English in Canada 175 years Sunday school, 10 a. m., with ago, has been found in the Resti-

Garland Montgomery superintend-ent. The Sunday School is doing fine work under the leadership of its crew and set aftire in July, this splendid young man. Come 1760, to prevent capture by Engand encourage him with your pres- lish warships. It sank on the Quebee side of the Restibouche River Golden Rule Bible Class, taught and has rested there ever since.

by Mr. Estes. All the men of the church should be in this class.

Freaching, by the pastor, 11 a.

M. Subject. "Tithing." Every are stripping it. Using simple member of the church should be equipment, they have recovered a number of cannon balls, iron urn-Communion just before morning shaped bombs and other relics from sand-filled recesses of the Christian Endeavor will meet hull.



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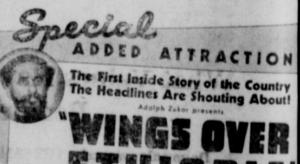


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