Calls on Women

Women of the nation will be

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Deal by an Arizona woman

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Mrs. Robert L. Hoyal, shown above at her desk in Washing-

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

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CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 9, 1935.

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Business Increase In Cisco Noted SECOND BLOOD TRANSFUSION Friends

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Sept. 9 - The five-natee of the League com-

OPTIMISM IN STEP A. LONG C. S. Moad is making PEOPLE SEEN

Cisco merchants today were looking forward to an upturn in business, following a brisk week for dry goods, variety, and department

stores, despite rain which had fal-len for the last seven days. The spirit of optimism which apa card from Mr. and Mrs. peared to pervade business generally over the nation showed itself in the attitude of Cisco buyers.

"Everyone seems to feel better at Phoenix...125 members said. I look for this week to show see us soon a marked increase and for us to do a good fall business.

Better Times Another pointed out that, while there are still some who are unem-H. E. McCormick visit- ployed and naturally cannot be ex-Ablene Sunday ... had a bad pected to feel optimistic as fall approaches, the general feeling among the people is one of better times.

"I think times are getting a little better, don't you," one proprietor Burke, president of the of a business here said. "We land Lion's club, says he is have noticed a strong pickup and ing preparations to go back to I think we will have a big business next week.

The opening of school was atge better, etc....We found tributed by many to be a factor ing the sights with him in a wave of increased buying, at his language came to him very which included school supplies and clothing principally.

A slump had preceded the inthe Cis- crease in business, which made the club and tell what happened to upturn look even better, it was the president of the said. The Boston Store reported an increase of over 50 per cent as the fall buying began last Tuesday. H. S. Drumwright, manager of forroug, J. Leach receives the news John H. Garner's said that when his store in Lampasas is flood- merchandise purchased on the comnt standing in water.... pany's "layaway plan" is taken on has a clock in his have noted perhaps a 100 per cent

te at this us in 1802....all made with Other stores reported better busi-

"HEALTHIEST UPSWING REPORTED BY AFL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 - The healthiest" business upswing since 1930 was reported today by the American Federation of Labor, but it charged that workers were not getting their share of jobs and wage

nent recover, the federation said in was announced. its monthly survey.

U. S. Modifies Ban On Canada Herds

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tuberculosis from cattle that the the registrar said, "on account of the United States admits cattle from heavy rains. We are expecting them former assistant attorney general

ht in mind least 4 concessions to Italy to the in mind least war, it was reported here to all autors, officials, however, would not are in realizable to the nation have been ordered by Emperor the nation have been ordered by Emperor test. The new order, however, is an extension of the procedure to areas in which all cattle have been tubersaid ed herds in Canada without further lease by tomorrow. culin tested and in which extent of state and seeking to bring them to

> The new plan was suggested to veterinary officials of the department by Dr. George Hilton, Cana- Water Floods Leach OF MISSIONARIES dian Veterinary Director General, 1935 by United Press ABA, Sept. 9 — Em- Health of Animals Branch of the Canadian Department of Agricul-Selassie took rapid ac- ture. It was intended to facilitate rectify a mistake movement of cattle in both directions across the U. S.-Canada boundary for breeding and herd im-

STARTS FINGER PRINTING EVANSVILLE, Ind. -Police have started one of the largest finger- phone that water had flooded the ports reaching here from print jobs in the country. They basement of the building to the additional and the print jobs in the country. They depth of two feet and that it had of missionaries, enroute to than 100,000 residents of the city risen to within three inches of the here they intended to em-

JAMMED AUTOMATIC GETS THREE IN TROUBLE OVER AUTOMOBILE

CITY SCHOOLS To Back G. O. P. OPEN SESSION

Cisco public schools opened to-day for the fall semester. First classes will be held tomorrow, it has been announced. Pupils were enrolled at the var-

ious buildings this morning, although many already had registered at the high school last week. Superintendent R. N. Cluck today had charge of enrollment at the West Ward, following resignation of Howard Goss as principal. A successor for Goss had not been named this morning, the school board announced shortly before

Although rainy weather for the last week cut the attendance, there was a large number of pupils on hand for enrollment today, it was

H. Brandon is principal of the high school, O. L. Stamey of the Grammar school, and T. C. Williams o fthe East Ward. Teachers have been assigned to buildings for enrollment purposes but the final assignments will be made later, it was understood.

Adult schools were scheduled to open for the fall session today, after the first meeting of the facul-ty was held last Friday, it was announced by M. L. Moore, adult school supervisor. Nursery schools will open at the same time.

Unit of Veterans Opens Member Drive

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. - Catholic preparation for the National Euch-

Before the congress, the veterans will hold a series of meetings, make numerous national appointments, and broaden their activities in such fields as anti-communism, welfare, education, and the arts—especially education, and the arts-especially

Nome Alaska thus far is the An increase in enrollment at most distant place to get a C. W. V. "Prespective gains in business Randolph was forseen as registra- Post. Jersey City, N. J., will be must be shared with workers if we tion began at the college today. Two the scene of the first out-of-state ere to have a balanced and perma- days will be given to registration, it meeting of the veterans on a national scale Sept. 10, when most "It's too early to tell much about of the national officers, the nathe enrollment yet," Registrar E. tional military concert band, and B. Isaacks said this morning, "but the boys band, will attend the in-it looks as though we will have an auguration of a post.

The Jersey City meeting will be Last year's top enrollment was in the nature of a rally for posts state constitutional amenanients be- crest expected in 24 hours, bringorganizing in nearby localities. gan today with returns lacking from ing ft within three feet of the flood "Many of the out of town students Speakers at the meeting will inwere unable to come here today," clude: Dr. Alexander F. Ormsby, were Dallas and Terrant counties. At United States admits cattle from the league of modified accredited areas" in that least 4 concessions to Italy to the Agriculture Department testing, the Agriculture Department as announced.

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Much of the summer has been army band leader, has been appointed director of music of the in which all cattle have been tuber-tacing prospective students over the organization. He seeks qualified the report, the conculin tested and in which extent of state and seeking to bring them to band which already is made up of the disease has been found to be less cisco for enrollment in Randelph army navy and marine musicians. Within a short time Jones expects to form a second band for amateur

> Store at Lampasas Floods which have harrassed indicated they would offer their War hero, soon will be an automuch of Texas during the last week services to further the social and last night damaged the stock in the welfare activities of the organizative was here that General War-

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 - swamp ect relief by Nov. 1. states, cities and counties poured in-

Kingfish Shot As He Leaves Capitol



Senator Huey P. Long, the Louisiana Kingfish, who some time ago charged that his political enemies were "planning to murder me in the capitol, last night had at least a part of his was shot and badly wounded by Dr. C. A. Weiss, an eye specialist. The senator was just leaving the capitol after one of his amazing special sessions of the

War Veterans have launched their first active membership campaign since incorporation last May 9 in Rivers Over Texas

AUSTIN. Sept. 9 - Canvass of

Gcv. James Allred, chairman of the 'anvassing board said it Col. Wesley S. Jones, a veteran heped to complete the canvass to

BOSTON, Sept. 9. - What was

to Paul Revere prior to the latter's midnight ride.

The historic American House, PWA Applications which has occupied the site for 110 years, is about to be razed.

flood proportions today, as the weather bureau forecast continued rain tonight and a cool wave to sweep down from the Rokies. At Trinidad the Trinity was running brimful and rainfall last night measuring 3.4 inches.

Levees along the American side of the Rio Grande all held. Workers were patrolling them today, watching for possible breaks. At Austin the Colorado was at

returns of the August 24 election on the 11-foot stage, with an 18 foot

At Amarillo .48 inch of rain fell It is possible that may have last night, as the mercury dropped

WORKMEN HURRY TO PLUG LEVEE BREAK

SAN BENITO, Sept. 9. -J. L. Lytel, river engineer, re-

dary commission that the break tiller rope, and bright brass knoks for the bells." little trouble. The Rio Grande, filled with wat-

ed Rio Grande City and was expected to reach Hidalgo tomorrow ren, killed soon afterward at Bunk- dalgo already was as high as during er Hill, gave his final instructions June. Water was expected to enter the north floodway tomorrow.

> 17 CHILDREN IN FAMILY in age from 5 to 25.

GIVEN KINGFISH SUFFERING FROM BULLET OF ASSASSIN

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 9. - Senator Huey Long was given another blood transfusion at 1:30 p. m. EST today. It was reported at Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium.

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press BATON ROUGE, Sept. 9. — Senator Huey Long, dangerously wounded by a political assassin, was conceded a chance for life by his physician today.

The shot fired into Long's body last night by Dr. Carl Weiss, 30-year-old eye specialist whose family is bitterly opposed to the Long regime, threatened to disrupt the political

LONG BULLET nervous mood at the 5,000,000, 34-WILL AFFECT

bullet which ripped through Sen-ator Huey Long's body will affect leans to move to the capital if they the course of national politics, re- are needed. Governor O. K. Allen gardless of the outcome of the sena- was prepared to declare martial

Without the amazing redhead who swept to prominence as the kingfish, the political machine by which he controlled and manipulatexpected to collapse.

With it would vanish all likelihood that there would arise in the south and southwest an effective radical party dedicated to "share wealth" and the defeat of the

Roosevelt administration. But if the senator survives his no one but intimate friends and yound, he will return to his posi- officials. tion pefore the people in a somewhat

appealing pose. Additional heavy rains swelled there has developed a freshman Long was brought to the hospital rivers and creeks in Texas to near bloc of anti-Long senators.

Mark Twain Pilot

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 9 - The American spirit of violence. ri'ot cabin of a Mississippi steameat, modeled after descriptions by PHYSICIAN SAYS LONG Mark Twain, will be reproduced on HAS GOOD CHANCE

gift of the Class of 1935. ist in hi scub-pilot days on the Mis-Senator Long's room said: sippi will be followed in erecting the "Long is progressing nicely. He is memorial. The cabin will overlook a very sick man but he is doing the Iowa River.

description that will be followed in tell the story." construction:

"A sumptuous glass temple, room enough to have a dance in: showy red and gold window curtains; an men hurried to plug the first levee a back to a high bench where visitimposing sofa: leather cushions and break in the current flood on the ing pilots sit and spin yarns and Rio Grande today at Blue Town look at the river; nice new oilcloth on the floor; a hospitable big stove Auto Parking Lot J. L. Lytel, river engineer, re- for winter; a wheel as high as my bead costly with inlaid work, a wire dary commission that the break head, costly with inlaid work, a wire

Rains Raise Lake

Lake Cisco today had risen to a enforcement office at Kilgore. depth of 78 feet and 9 inches, two feet and one inch below the high covery by the commissioners last MINOT, N. D., - The Lars Hel- water mark, after one and three- week that allowable records had seth's on a farm near here claim tenths inch of rain fall yesterday been falsified to allow excess producthe largest family in North Dako- and last night The total rainfall tion. 'Five or six companies' probta. They have 17 children ranging for the week was six and a half ably benefitted it was said, and one

End of Brutality NATION'S COTTON CROP FOR THIS

med pistol today had Roy Moretana prointed a subto study the claims of the atternations.

Valera, president of the state executive council, president of the assemteft after they had engaged in a present of the assemteft after they had engaged in a present for rehearsal this evening at 7:45 at the high school.

The stolen car belonged to Mrs.

The of 1935 prior to Sept. 1.

empire built by the kingfish. The house convened in somber,

story capital building erected as a memorial to Long. State police, armed with pistols and riot guns prominently display-ed, guarded the capital. There

seemed little chance of an uprising. All Visitors Searched

The police, all big men, searched all who entered and doublechecked all who asked to enter the house The chamber, Five hundred national

Leaders of the Long political cohorts, badly frightened during the night and uncertain which d the Louisiana state government is this morning and all expressed strong confidence that the senator

would pull through. At least 12 physicians were in Dozen Physicians attendance on Long. Specialists were summoned by plane. State po-

Only the family and the closest In the opinion of most political Lieutenant Governor James Noe, friends, such as Governor Allen and observers, the brilliance of his posi- who donated a pint of blood shorttion has become somewhat tarnish- ly before midnight last night, were first when he permitted in the room.

failed to get the senate to offer any Mrs. Long visited her husband for support in his attempt to compel the 15 minutes late this morning, acresignation of Postmaster General companied by her son, Russell, 16. James A. Farley. Within the senate It was her fourth visit to him since from the capital, scene of the

The sick room was filled with flowers. Stacks of telegrams poured in from all over the country. One was from President Roosevelt, Memorial Planned who also issued a statement at Hyde Park, in which he criticised the shooting as displaying an un-

the University of Iowa campus as a BATON ROUGE, Sept. 9 -12:25 p. m. CST today a physician A description of the Cabin, writ- who refused to allow his name to be ten by the noted author and humor- used but who came directly from

inicely now. He has a good chance to Here are the details of Twain's recover but the next 65 hours will

IN TAMPERING WELL RECORD

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 - The Texas ailroad commission today was de-To Near High Mark termined to "prosecute to the fullest" those found gulty of tampering

The decision came following discommission employe already has

been discharged. Records the commission declared were fixer showed that wells had a larger potential than was actually true, thus giving each well about one

WEATHER

West Texas cooler south tonight, Tuesday, partly cloudy, warmer north. morning. She had not missed it "Now that school is opening," he family to know that while I am The estimate forecast a yield of 192 porduction of 3,467,000 bales; acrefamily to know that while I am The estimate forecast a yield of 192 pounds of lint per acre for harvest. The bureau of census reported 1,- tion, 61 per cent.

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found to have eight police bullets in bringing the total to 6,000 FORT WORTH, Sept. 9 - A jam- it

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school would have some definite lain, and National Commander, in figures on enrollment ready for re-

musicians Meanwhile actors and actresses who entertained the A. E. F. are aiding the Catholic veterans and once the backfield of the home of some members of the stage have Gen. Joseph aWrren, Revolutionary filling at Zapata. The crest reach-

Lampasas branch of the Leach tion. Stores, W. J. Leach, proprietor, said this morning. He said he was informed by tele- Halt Called Upon

d by deluge of applications, the PWA today closed its books on Nelson Promises further requests for new projects in the \$4,000,000,000 drive to end di-More than 2500 applications from

HOUSTON, Sept. 9. - David Nelson, Orange, appointed Saturday to succeed Lee Simmons as man-

YEAR FORECAST 11,489,000 BALES true, thus giving each well about barrel a day extra production.

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Bigger Business Foreseen

The best autumn business since immediately after the beginning of the depression has been forecast for this year by the American Federation of Labor.

A recent survey has indicated that the prospects are for the best business since 1930. The survey pointed out that after its initial rise business has been marking time for the last five months, but that indications now are for a strong trade during the fall months.

It was pointed out that the present trend toward industrial and commercial betterment "is the first not due to government spending or currency action, the first which seems due chiefly to inherent economic strength.

August dividend payments for August were listed at \$11,000,000 or four per cent above last year's. Steel came out of the red. There were great increases in orders for farm machinery, automobiles, tools, and similar indicators of

· The survey followed closely upon President Roosevelt' statement last week that the administration's program of economic recovery and reform had reached "virtual comple- University; Dr. J.C. Hardy, president of Mary Hardin Baylor tion," and that the breathing spell asked by business had

Immediately after the president's announcement Friday came a rise in the stock market, many stocks jumping from one to four points.

Coming from the national to the local, business in Cisco took on a brisk attitude in Cisco last week, many merchants reporting an unusual volume of trade during the rainy days which accompanied the opening of the fall season.

The report which the American Federation of Labor made concerning the business upturn, however, said that it still remains to provide employment for many. Wage volumes have not kept pace with production, it said, either in wage increases or in employment hikes. It looked forward to shortening of working hours to put to work the 11,000,000 it found still unemployed. "To restore these jobs and wage cuts is America's biggest problem," the survey concluded.

Education Honors Mrs. Hardin

While more than 2,000 persons paid honor to her Sunday, funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Hardin were held at the First Baptist church of Burkburnett.

vith her husband, Mrs. Hardin had given away a great oil fortune to Texas schools and charities in the last few

Representatives from many educational institutions of People who succeed in whatever

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent has such a great excess of virtue WASHINGTON .- You can al- that he could spare a little for ways depend on the navy to be loyal—first to the flag, then Senator Black: "I am sorry to the shipbuilders - say Senate the senator does not need any of

munitions committee, at least of holy and honest virtue. There fails to use the low navy yard cost of battleship building as a That being concluded, I shall now yardstick to force lower bids; sends its ships abroad as sales samples to oblige the samples the samples to oblige the samples the samples to oblige the samples the sam samples to oblige shipbuilders, despite State Department proyards; doesn't find out anything about profits and costs; gives up kept Congress here all summer profits on naval vessels at about to investigate food distribution: 39 per cent of what they really

The latest congressional committee to pan the navy is the House labor subcommittee, which investigated the New York Shipbuilding Co. strike at Camden, Its members claim naval officials favored the employer at all turns.

ASSISTANT Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt seemed to feel his job was to take the company's proposals and insist that the strikers adopt them. When he seemed to be ducking an appearance before the subcommittee, members publicly fered a \$5 reward for him.

SENATOR BLACK of Alabama, in the ship subsidy debate: "I am sorry I cannot make the senator see it. I presume it is my in ability to express myself clearly. because I know the senator's keen and logical mind, and I therefore attribute all that to myself. However, knowing what I do about it, I know he is wrong.

. . .

senator's kindly suggestion. I we interspersed these gemsknow that all my shortcomings and those of everyone else may (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

After all, shipbuilders beat the drum for a big navy and it's a case of noblesse oblige when the navy — according to the Senate manitions committees at the senate of hely and hopest virtue. it. He has a halo, a glorious

tests; helps prevent competition by discouraging new private shipits right to reject cruisers; and and indicated the level which congressional poetry reaches in even, on occasion, gives Congress congressional poetry reaches in figures showing shipbuilders. August, during debate on the bill

Mr. Randolph (saying that he quoted certain lines during the Guffey bill debate and, since no one cried him down, will now seem apropos):

"The doctor heals and the lawyer "And the miner follows precious

'But this or that, whate'er be "The farmer, he must feed them

Mr McFarlane (begging per mission to submit another poem in keeping with thought and

"Princes and lords may flourish and may fade; 'A breath can make them, as a breath hath made.

"But a bold yeomanry, the country pride, "When once destroyed can ne'er be supplied."

Mr. Randolph: "I thank the centleman; and in this connec tion may I add that perhaps the deliberations of this body might be a little more pleasant for members here and the readers of Senator Bailey of North Caro- the Congressional Record if in "I am very grateful for the the very seriousness of the debates

Well, mayhap.

Maybe We'd Better Buy Some Gas Masks, Too

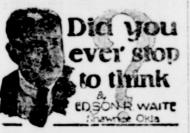


Texas were present for the funeral. Some of them included Pat Neff, former governor and now president of Baylor University; Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of Hardin-Simmons college; Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college; Dr. John McKenzie of Abilene Christian college; and Hal F. Buckner of Buckner Orphans home.

The educators gathered to mourn not only a benefactor to their colleges but a great friend of Texas youth and of education for Texans.

Two schools have changed their names in honor of the Hardins in recent years. They are Mary Hardin Baylor, col- regulations pressed upon employers lege for women at Belton, and Hardin-Simmons University

The pioneer couple lived a simple life, preferring to spend their oil fortune on others and where it would do the most good rather than upon themselves. They were honored by every college and university in Texas, many of which they had helped financially during the period when help was most needed.



line of endeavor they are engaged in must do a lot of thinking. Some people think in circles, but the suc-cessful person thinks scientifically cessful person thinks scientifically them are long on promises and to ratify the amendment now. and prepares for all emergencies short on service. and contingencies.

If the intelligent, capable people in a city took the interest in have not learned to play together the entire labor and effort over the are communities in which people country will be in vain. hardly anything that could not be attained. The moss-backs and the pull-backs are an incurable infliction. The activities of the willing workers stand out strikingly by of this city, has a candidate for whiskey bottle again, some means, contrast. All honor to them!

A retailer must make a profit growing out of its back.

I NEVER SAW SUCH A CHILD! BEEN AT

HOMEWORK

HIS HOMEWORK FOR TWO HOURS, AND

HE HASN'T A THING DONE. ALL BE-

from sales in order to keep his pors open. When prices go on't call him a robber until you "Chewing the rag" all the time

Communities in which people cannot work together.

CHEATS CHICKEN

OUT OUR WAY

Texas Topics By RAYMOND

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. - Except for labor by national codes backward



legislatures have work and achievements of others as in Texas, where slight majority of the senate has blocked a known majority will in Texas expressed

It is possible, but useless, that As oil is essential to the life of the child labor amendment shall be a motor, relaxation and refresh- called up for another vote and anment are essential to the worker. other record in the special session. Some men paid by the public owe Senators who repeatedly have kill-

About 20 states have ratified the amendment; but with expiration of

If there had been as much interest and widespread concern for this welfare amendment as for such CINCINNATI -Mrs. Esther Gold, measures as would open a legal any odditorium. It is a chicken such as a state ratifying convention without feathers and with wings would have given the people a vote in the matter quicker than the

SORRY YOU CAN'T GO TO

THE MOVIES WITH ME.

BOB, AN THANKS FOR

CAUSE HE DOESN'T CONCENTRATE. BY GETTING MY COAT THE WAY, ROBERT, WILL YOU GET FOR ME. I'LL GO WITH MOTHER THE QUART CANNING MARGARET. DID SHE JARS FROM THE BASEMENT? SAY SHE'D BE READY. WHEN YOU RAN OVER YEAH, SON, LIKE TO ASK HER? A GOOD BOY! THOSE YOU GOT HER A FEW MINUTES AGO WERE PINT SIZE, AND SHE WANTS THE QUART SIZE.

after careful consideration of the record and all the facts ... concluded it is my duty not to in terfere with the verdict of the jury" lies the doom of a murderer and at the same time hours of concern for a Texas governor that at times borders on agony.

snake.

2 Golf device

4 Prevented Empowered.

Sorrowful.

42 Lubricant

Soul.

umbersome change of long - term

Behind a sentence such as this

legislative memberships.

Governor Neff was known to have told the pleading mother of a condemned murderer, "He must die," then to bow his head on his desk and weep when she had gone away. Governor Allred this week said ubstantially this sentence, after he

had been besought and pleaded with by attorneys and friends of W. D. May. Governor Allred told those who pleaded with him to set aside the penalty of the law ... "the easy way would be to commute every death penalty, but that He has given the records of half

dozen men under death sentence close scrutiny and attentive study to see whether any question remained subject to doubt. In some cases, where sufficient time was lacking for the study, he has postponed executions. In all but one or two instances, the final decision has been to uphold the verdict of the jury and the courts.

Central Texas business organizations have become apprehensive that the statewide program of clos ing gaps in main highways will apply everywhere but to the 10 or counties surrounding the capi-

During the past two years, a sys tem of by-pass roads has been worked out to divert much travel away from Austin-first in Highway 66 from Fort Worth to San Antonio; then a link from Georgetown and Taylor across to Highway 29 northwest; and one or two short-cuts to the east and southeast of Austin, Meantime, existing highways have failed to get repairs or the completion of gaps to make the Austin interconnection available to people more than 50 miles distant

Commercial organizations have reported protests made to the new highway chairman. Harry Hines and also have reported back home the attentive and considerate responses won from the present commission, and the pledge that in fu-

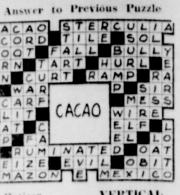
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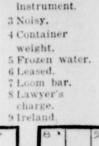
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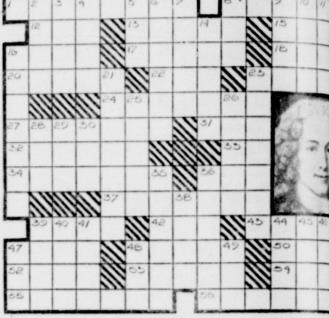
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slack program of the past may have no cause to feel adv ture, regardless of whose blame the been, the central section will have

Rachel Mack

BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, 19 years old, an orphan, leaves Brooklyn for the mid-west by bus, seeking a job. Unable to pay her fare, she is put off the bus in a small town just as a storm is breaking. She seeks shelter at an old stone house with a blue door and faints from hunger.

TON, Elaine decides to capture another heart. She writes John McNeill, telling him she plans to visit Worthville and hopes to re-new their friendship. Lacking a stamp, the letter lies on her desk namiled.

unmailed.

Penny tells Ruth that the next day will be her 75th birthday and pleads with her to make a two-weeks' visit, Ruth recklessly con-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

Hunter mansion she did so without fingers over the tinkling yellow with it and several sm Hunter mansion she did so without any feeling of guilt or remorse. Having made her decision to remain, she resolved to enjoy her stay to the fullest. The stage was set for a fortnight which she had every reason to believe would be the happiest of her life.

True, there was the possibility Miss Elaine! I remember they with it and several small fingers over the tinkling yellow keys she played "Happy Birthday to You!" and sang it precisely, using Penny's name in the refrain to make it personal.

The old woman came to the door, coffee-pot in hand and beaming with pleasure. "Mercy me, quietly."

"I can use it nicely."

weeks." Penny's eyes had hardly from the piano and kissed the old deceived her on that point. "I'll woman's withered cheek. She said. There was nothing be gone," thought Ruth, "with a "We used to sing it at Sunday that the old weman week or two to spare. I'll have School too, Penny." She was thinkhad my little masquerade, and no harm done—unless maybe to my it. The children in her Sunday already that she had own heart! I'll leave a note behind me, asking forgiveness. And that's all there'll be to that."

School class had sung it on her from "Miss Gwen's behat's all there'll be to that."

Ruth found an execution of the found and th

ter of the blue door, Penny seemed her with the meager handful of imaginable. There copper pieces which would have enough natural curiosity to wonder saved her pride, and Ruth had to it. . . Ruth thou about the old woman's strange restood blushing and pulling at her this for John-" are gard for her freshly-painted door, handkerchief while the children skipped three beats. but intuition warned her not to pry. Good guests never turn de-Someone was whistling on the

lawn outside. Ruth hoped she with the subject of Ruth. The gold even the subject of Ruth.

they still use buggies in Ohio?" she asked soberly.

"Eight-cylinder ones, mostly. Wilst go, fair maid? Or wouldst choose to languish in thy ratty

Ruth called, "I'll go, of course, idiot. But make it a country road. asked Penny, puzzled. I don't feel like meeting people. I'm here for a rest."

"So that's what you're here for," "Why, half of 'em at least is John McNeill replied cryptically, yours, Miss Elaine. I mean it's al-

your breakfast and we' ee what's there." know!" She recklessly blew him kiss and withdrew, her heart

bounding foolishly. Presently she RUTH, dressing, wished that she Penny's struggle to kee had a gift for Penny's 75th free of those particular

her anything," she thought regret-"Not even narcissus bulbs, like the ones I got Cousin Bessie." Cousin Bessie! seemed now. Ruth counted back own clothes. Maybe the one, two, three nights ago the tle out of style, to y Lawrences had loomed as colossal thinkin', but they'll do "I must write to Cousin Bessie," on top. One was shell

Ruth decided. "She'll worry about the other was cream-come if she doesn't hear." And yet "Oh-h!" breathed Ruth he knew the worry would be mild. them up in front of he In Bessie Lawrence's world of fan- "Here's a coat," tastic manuscripts, nothing could dragging out a woo seem very strange, not even Ruth's and casting it aside.

Ruth went downstairs and, while | "Don't I!" said Ruth enny was bringing her breakfast voice. She saw that i to the table, went into the drawing winter sport suit wit WHEN Ruth wakened on her second morning in the quiet old ished the day before. Running her were two contrasting with it and saveral sm room and raised the lid of the old ter length coat and a

True, there was the possibility Miss Elaine! I remember they "That's good," of Elaine Chalmers appearing on the scene, but this was remote. The girl had, of course, written Penny that she was arriving "in a few Ruth smiled absently as she rose with black fox, which

posed to respond by dropping 12 dark blue crepe which That other cloud on the horizon, pennies into the class bank. The had been Elaine's. It Penny's "queerness," Ruth dismissed also. Aside from the mattive old woman.

Wrapping herself in the bath- clothes, She said, "Miss Elaine, if were hardly scuffed at robe that Penny had lent her, she you don't want to wire back for walking oxfords we ventured across the room and your clothes-to school or home or still shapely; the peeped out. John McNeil was wherever you fergot and left 'em pumps (minus one b there, looking up at her window.

He called out ceremoniously: do about it. We might find you heart could desire. "The McNeill heir greets the something in the storeroom. That double A, did not Chalmers-Hunter-Deal heiress and box your mother sent for Saint her own trim foot was invites her for a buggy ride at 5 Stephen's rummage sale last spring ly shorter. got here too late. The ladies were Ruth clutched the clumsy robe right put out, knowing what good her chosen clothes as at her neck and drew nearer. "Do things your mother always sends. might have done before When it finally got here I dragged "let charity fall where it it up to the storeroom. It's not been opened."
"Oh!" said Ruth, her eyes sparready she had forgotten

kling. "Do you suppose any of the queerly spoken words. clothes would fit me?" queerly spoken words.

clothez in the box, Miss Elaine?" father how I let things "Yes," answered Ruth. She that look of apprehen would have to watch herself.

"I've been waiting for you to tell | ways been that way.

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How unreal she Penny said, "You'll re-

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"Penny," she said, g "What say, Miss El "You mean are there any of your "I hope you won't tell want to be pensioned off. something else. Could it be

Ruth was too happy to (To Be Continued)

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OCIETY Comings and Goings Woman's Page Laura Rupe, Editor CLUBS

Voman Wins rize for Sewing

Jenkins, 809 W. 9th St. i, is the winner of a lze in the nation-wide ourself" contest conars Roebuck and com-Jenkins was awarded fourth regional prizes division class for slip s and draperies. Hielscher, Route 2, d Mrs .Theo Reich, 167, won \$5 fifth place crochet work.

Registration Begin Sept. 17

Sept. 9. — Registration or the fall semester of state college for wowill begin Tuesday, then students attending the first time will be er students of the matriculate on Wednes-18, and classes are schebegin Thursday morning. shman English test, refirst-year students into the college, will esday morning, Sept. orientation lecture is or the afternoon. A serinments honoring the dents will be feature acti-the first week.

ERSONALS

one of New Mexico is in week visiting with his

Statham left today where he will enter Me-

and Mrs. Raby Miller and er, Miss Louise, of Eastland Lubbock where they spent the part of last week transacting

and Mrs. Bill James, Mr. and elett were visitors in

and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits and

frs. Willie Gardiner and of Mr. Gardiner's mother, Cisco.

nt this afternoon with Laguna hotel.

P. D. Wright and son, Billy, d from an extended and children of Cisco.

Mrs. N. H. Wahl and Mr. rs. Leonard Hudson and chilyesterday afternoon.

Nick Miller and daughter, Lee, have retruned from a with relatives in Gatesville.

cie Bills has returned from stay with relatives in

Helen Hunterman, Ida Zona Miller and Chief d Varge Daniels were visi-Brownwood yesterday.

Waters of Rising Star was a in Cisco Saturday. strong has returned

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trip to San An-

left yesterday after-

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Social Calendar For Week

Circle One of the First Baptist W. M. U. will meet at three o'clock in the home of Mrs. Rex Page at 1008 West Ninth street. Circle Two of the W. M. U.

of the First Baptist church wil! be guests in the home of Mrs P. P. Shepard, 705 West Seventh Members of Circle Three of

the First Baptist W. M. U. will meet in the home of Mrs. A. V. Clark, 1007 West Tenth street. Mrs. R. E. Kizer will be hostess to members of Circle Four of the First Baptist W. M. U. in her home at the Broadmore

apartment 1 on West Ninth street. Members of Circle Five will be guests Tuesday of Mrs. F. F.

Shepard at her West Tenth street home. Circle Six members of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock in

the home of Mrs. W. H. Hayes, 609 West Ninth street. All Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock in the church to hear the regular Bible Study under

Circle One of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet with a one o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. W. Moore at 612 West Seventh street.

the direction of Mrs. Abbie Dan-

Circle Two members of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at three o'clock at the church.

Members of Circle Three of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will be guests in the home of Mrs. Ed Huestis at 1009 West Thirteenth street. Thursday

Mrs. G. M. Stephenson will be hostess to members of the Thursday Forty-two club in her home at 1007 West Twelfth

noon for Brownwood where they

son, Delmar, are at home after Roth, president of the Matson Navi-Star spent the weekend in Canada, Ohio and West Virginia.

Mrs. L. A. Warren and children ma Ramsey of Rising and Mrs. J. C. Miles of Gatesville the weekend guest of Mrs returned this weekend from a visit in Amarillo and Canyon.

Victor B. Gilbert has returned to Louis, of Eastland Austin after a few days here trans rs in Cisco with friends acting business and visiting with lielatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster of Lucders were guests this Stamford were weekend visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes are k Anderson, Mrs. Reggie expected to return tomorrow from and Mrs. Harold Mc- Arizona. They will be at home at the

> George Christi of Iraan spent the weekend visiting with Mrs. Christi

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Domm of Ranger, formerly of Cisco, are proud sy and Sonny, were visitors parents of a 7 1-2 pound boy born early this morning

LEAFWORM IS EGYPT COTTON CROP MENACE

DALLAS, Sept. 9. —Cotton growers in Egypt are not any less immune from infestation of the cotton leafworm than their Texas brothers, according to Prof. J. S. Mogford of Texas A. and M. college, who returned recently from a tour of Italy, Spain, Portugal and Egypt.

The Egyptian leafworm, which is causing severe loss in Egypt this year, is not the same, however, as the insect prevalent in Texas, Mog-

The Egyptian insect, known as the prodenia littoralis, is indigenous to that country, whereas the Texas leafworm migrates to the cotton beld here, coming from Alabama and oher parts of the Deep South.

The leafworm infestation in Egypt is the worst this year that they have ever known, Mowford said. It is considered that the Egyptian government will declare a "noclover" year in an attempt to starve the pest

"An effort is being made to control the leafworm by sending chil-dren over the fields to pick the worms and egg masses off the

plants," Mogford said. "While traveling through the

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Among the new hat styles offered for fall is this modified derby type, completely covered

ers which trail downward at the back. Nicole, the designer, intended it for semi-formal wear.

livestock and injure themselves, the merchant marine. The methods they use are slow and

Super Liners Are Urged for America

expensive.

officials believe.

If the United States would match the speed, service and auxiliary sea war," he said, "so they fail to real-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Berman and up the merchant Marine, William P.

builders could never meet the com- needs .- Phone 80.

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cotton-growing sections, groups of petition in Atlantic commerce of Ohio Oil from 20 to 100 children were no- the heavily subsidized British, Penney J C ticed in the fields working at this French, Italian and German lines Phelps-Dodge task. Egyptians are afraid to use unless Congress does two things: poison for fear it will kill their 1. Increases appropriations for

> 2 Steers clear of inflation. "If congress votes inflation there Shell Un Oil will be no American shipbuilding." Socony Vac Roth said. "No capitalist can chart Sou Pac ... a long range program of shipbuild- S O Ind ing until he sees definitely what SONJ conress is going to do."

John E. Ryan, Matson's eneral Texas G Sul HONOLULU, Sept. 9- Fate of the passenger traffic manager, stressed Tex Pac C & O American merchant marine rests teh advantage of a strong mer- Und Elliott with the people, high Matson Line chant marine as an aid to the Un Carb . Navy in time of emergencies.

tive nations by such super liners as other hand other sea powers have

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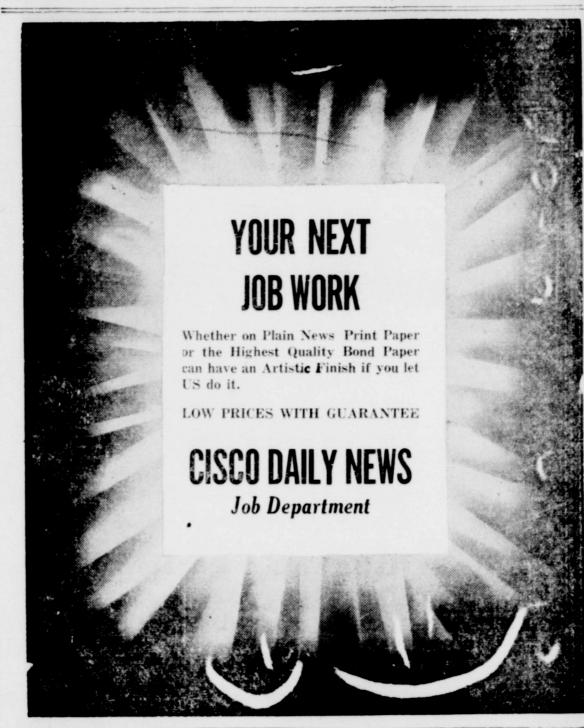
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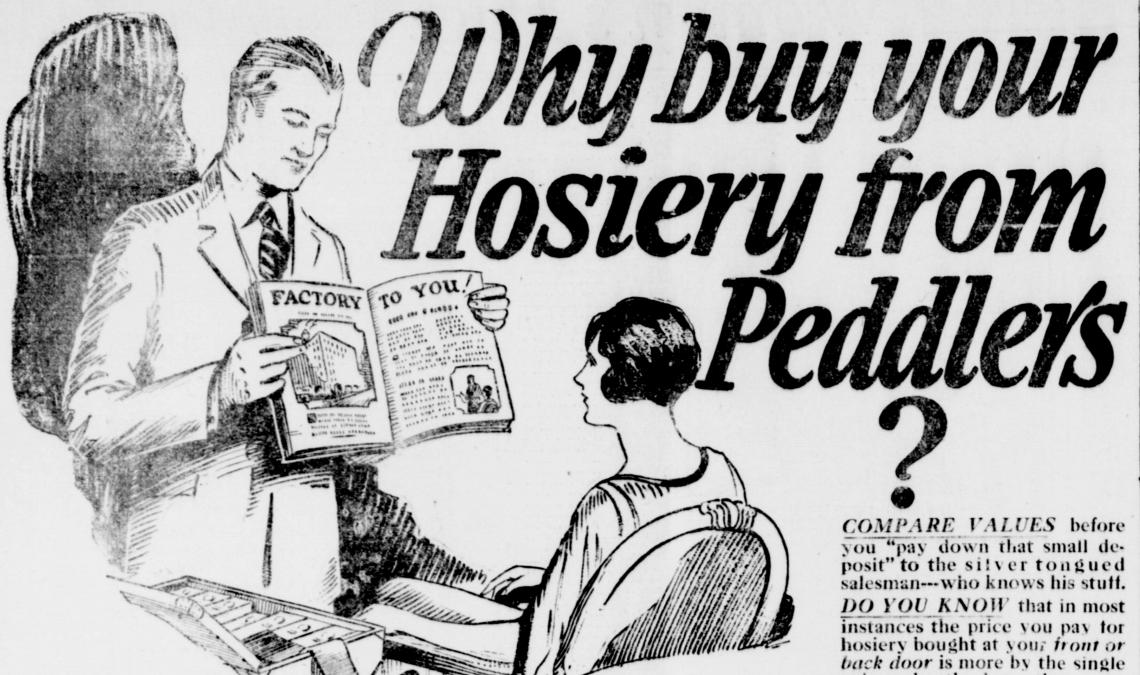
BARS WHISKEY TASTERS





"Cigarette Halt Cigarette Halt"-that's what men on the march call it when they stop for rest and a cigarette. Cigarette Halt. Pass around the Chesterfields. It's a corking good cigarette. They have taste, yes, plenty of it, but not strong. Chesterfields are mild, but they are not insipid or flat. Pass around the Chesterfields Chesterfield ... the cigarette that's MILDER Chesterfield ... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

{***** Do NOT confuse representatives of local institutions with the itinerant peddler . . . for they represent legitimate busines houses which furnish employment to local people, pay local taxes and are entitled to an interview. Protect yourself. Ask the man who calls for credentials from his employer.



salesman---who knows his stuff. DO YOU KNOW that in most instances the price you pay for hosiery bought at your front or back door is more by the single pair or by the box-than your own merchant would ask you?

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these peddlers that you are saving on the purchase price of these hose because they come Directfrom-the-Mills-to-you---thus saving you the wholesalers and the retailers profit---and in some cases you are led to believe there are only two steps from Growers-to-you.

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of These Facts which are NOT snown in the cleverty prepared chart but which Are very Decidedly a part of Direct Selling Organization Expense.

THE SALESMAN is paid his profit from 15 per cent to 50 per cent which as a rule is the initial deposit on your order, -- in addition to this deposit if he averages a certain number of sales he is given a bonus on his earnings of 10 per cent to 25 per cent all of which the customer pays.

THE BRANCH MANAGER comes in for 10 per cent to 20 per cent on the orders taken in the territory under his supervision. In many instances the Branch Office Rent is paid by the main office---which goes in to the price of your purchase. Due to the many changes of Branch Managers there are unavoidable expenses which must be paid by the main office---and which are added to the price of the hose.

Office stationery, printed matter, etc.--- are expenses never mentioned to you.

THE DIVISION MANAGER or District Manager is paid his traveling expenses, in addition to receiving a salary or commission on all business in his territory. Some direct-sellingorganizations maintain Sectional Sales Managers whose traveling expenses, salary or commission must be paid.

IN ADDITION to the above some Direct Sellers pay Recruiting Managers--Sales Investigators---Sales Promoters---Home-Office Representatives---Advertising Specialists. All these men must be paid a salary and their expenses. Are you told about these?

THE HUGE AMOUNTS SPENT for Advertising is NOT mentioned by the well trained Bell Ringer. Tremendous Sums Are Spent in the conducting of Testing Schools---to devise "decoys" to better enable the Peddler to secure your attention.

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HOW MANY TIMES has the salesman called back as he promised, when taking your order to pick up your unsatisfactory hosiery and make an adjustment? How long before you received any consideration?

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DRILL DAY DUE

their scheduled early Harold Ratliff, Cleburne scribe, heavy rains.

outdoors for their the weather cleared off y field this afternoon. giving them a few ving them go through the first game with ek from Friday. been handicapped by

however, and by be-

have seven lettermen wrong. this season, but all Belt district. Returning Wende, Merkett, and line, and Stansbury, Rylee in the backfield. sing men have been however, and may add a little more pound-

ERATION

9. — Cooperation assignment of stall space Arlington Downs and the k track will mean that who otherwise able to get accomformers stabled and one track to the oththe fall races which get ly followed at Arlington s for a 21 day period. The two on. are sixteen miles apart.

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Fair Park track now has ead of horses on the waiting r which applications for stall has already been approved, lington Downs has a similar ch has already been approvhave 8

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season of 181 reased purses at the tracks in the state, has the greatest array of sh which has campaigned Lone Star State since racing vears ago. Prac-ch are shipping into the Galveston 2, Beaumont 1. Tous Texas owners and eve developed very fair ich they wish to race on will find

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BIG DAM CHATTER

A Temple sports writer predicts that Waco will win its district title today were to drop this year. Cleburne, he says, is too grid practice a day, as slow, and the law of averages will for the fall, after a be operating against Corsicana.

had to be held in- always quick on the trigger in commenting on sports, immediately looking forward to comes back by saying that those es and a halt on the that they might again such a prediction. He then points out that the Temple key-pounder lications this morning has not yet seen Cleburne work out this year and that if there is anymight hold a prac-field this afternoon. should have been enforced against elley and Van Sickle Corsicana at least a part of the orking the boys in the times during the last five years.

In the Southwestern conference gned to get them in Rice is being picked to repeat as the grid champion of 1935. Texas, TCU, SMU, and A. and M. likewise are getting some play from the boys who get paid for spending the hold a scrimmage or fall in selecting a champion and yy work in the gym. the winter in telling why they were

Rice will be facing the old tradi-Burnam, are light in tion that "they don't repeat," with most of the men thought, and may find the going tough

> Oil Belt players, coaches, and fans alike are looking forward to sunny skies and fair weather this week. Less than one week remains before the first game, and dreary weather has cut into football practice all over this part of the state.

> Eastland will play Mineral Wells at the resort town Saturday. The Mavericks got off to an early start by going into training at Buffalo Gap, but the rain forced them to return home and they have been mable to do much in the way of outdoor work since then.
>
> In addition to all their other

troubles, they will be handicapped by the fact that they have a very light squad, few lettermen, and a new coach who has hardly had time tory at Williams Bay, Wis., and to get thoroughly acquainted with

The Loboes have been working inside during the wet weather. Rain postponed their opening of grid practice. Then the next day it still was raining and they took to the at the Fair park track, gym where they went through some 28 for 25 days and will be calisthenics designed to get them in condition for harder work later

ciently for them to work on Chesley field and they had a fair practice. Rain immediately sent them ton Downs, are working close back into the gymnasium, however, assignments of and they have been there ever since, running their plays on the hardwood instead of the turf.

There's one thing about though. If the rain lasts a while longer, the Loboes are going to be in the habit of marching straight town the field. There isn't room in cks have waiting lists the gym for any of the "wide open" applications which have not across the griding and back cook tions which have not across the gridiron and back again before it starts for the uprights

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 6-5, Chicago 2-2.

St. Louis 9-7, Philadelphia 4-5. New York 3-5, Cleveland 2-4(first game 10 innings) Washington 4, Detroit 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 11-2, Philadelphia 0-4. New York 3 Pittsburgh 1. Brooklyn 8-6, Cincinnati 4-4. Boston at Chicago, rain.

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| 'ulsa | 82 | 79 | .509 |
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DULUTH, Minn., — George A. Sloan of Duluth has sold two anpayments cient automobiles to a Los Angeles se. 15, 1935 and March 15, museum being developed by a California lumberman. One car was a five-passenger International; the other, a sporty one-seater made by

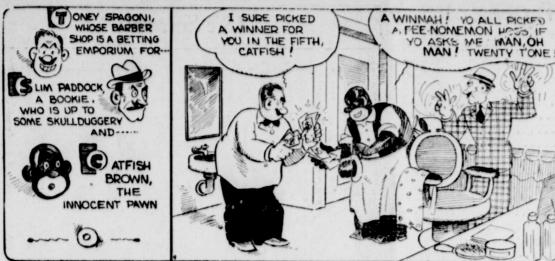
an Ohio firm. They had been in

storage for 15 or 20 years, Sloan

CANOE TRICKS SAILORS SEATTLE, — Much chargined were three sailors of the U. S. Navy Destroyer Waters. While on leave they went canoeing on the fresh waters of Lake Washington. Their canoe capsized, and after they had clung to it for an hour, they were

picked up by a passing sailboat. Use Daily News want ads for re-

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





HUGE MIRROR FOR TELESCOPE AT MCDONALD OBSERVATORY DUE 1936

has been received from Dr. Otto cave figure. Struve, director of Yerkes Observaerected on Mt. Locke, near Fort Davis, that Warner and Swasey of flecting parallel beams of light in Cleveland, Ohio, hopes to have the finished in 1936. Most of the rough grinding of the disc has been completed in the shops of the firm but t is not yet ready for tests, Dr. Struve said. The surface of the mirror is now a portion of a sphere, having a radius of approximately 54 feet. This means that approxi-

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. - Information center of the disc, giving it a con-The next step will be the polish-

ing of the mirror and the changtwo and one-half ton 82-inch disc centrated in one point which is the hole with cement. called the focus.

It was said by Dr. Struve that practically all of the astronomical mately one and one-third inches of glass have been removed from the focus of the telescope and then ex- friends.

amine the photographs under microscopes and measuring machines in the observatory laboratoryy. The observatory building is com pleted and ready for the installation of the telescope.

ENTOMBS OCTOPUS

who is director of the new W. J. ing of its shape from a sphere to ing fight with a giant octopus was McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas which is being eral months. The latter geometrical figure has the property of re- pon, he fought it off and forced it, WANTED -Man and wife to wor backward inside a hole in the pier such a way that they are all con- which he was repairing, and sealed at once. Box 31, Dothan, Texas

work with the 82-inch reflector will more prone to overrate themselves be carried on by photography and than men, a survey by the Drake the astronomers will rarely have an University psychology department opportunity to see the stars"; that has revealed. It was shown, also, through an eye-piece, they will ex- that both men and women rate pose photographic plates in the themselves higher than do their

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No. 36 Leave Cisco 4:25 p. m., Waco

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Chic Ensemble



matching fabric with fur collar and yoke. The dress has patch pockets, a high neckline and Schiaparelli's dragon button

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About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE see about rain and other business affairs Charles Yates demonstrates his sales ability.

Now and then one is made to wonder if the world is as religious at heart as it used to be but those who were listening in at the Major Bowes radio hour Sunday coach lines and other in realized that people appreciate izations have found an in faith and religious fervor just as interest in Southwester much as ever.

The three boys from Detroit.... was it? that had been praying that promoting numerous the Lord would aid them in getting cursions to Dallas and this opportunity for an audition of interest in Texa rather feared that the audience that the Southwest might laugh at their simple trust in experiencing a God, but instead they were given travel. The opening the biggest reception of any one on Pan-American highway the air....People still appreciate City next Spring h simple religious faith.

FLOATING STORE

BOSTON. — What is believed to strong attraction of be the only floating store on the celebrations during Atlantic seaboard has been estab- cipated that there lished for the convenience of visiting sailors by William C. Mahoney, of Somerville. The craft, a converted navy launch, bears the leg- nial Expositon in Dal end, "Slop Chest."

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SWIMMER. (right) "One of

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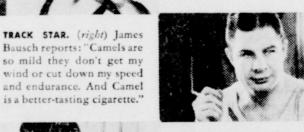
smoking," says Josephine

McKim, "is always to choose

a Camel. Camels are mild.

They never bother my wind."

DIVER.(left)Harold("Dutch") Smith says: "After a meet, a Camel restores my energy. And what's equally important to me-Camels never interfere with my wind."



SLUGGER. (left) Lou Gehrig says: "Camels never get my wind or my nerves. I like their flavor. That famous saving, 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' goes for me too."





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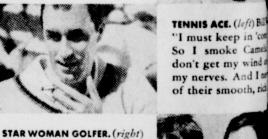
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not get my wind or jangle my nerves. And as for taste-Camels have a most delightful and appealing flavor. They are so soothing and gentle to the throat." Other champions agree

with Miss Fauntz as to the mildness of Camels...their fragrance and flavor...their good taste. Athletes say Camels don't fray their nerves or get their wind.

SWIMMER. (right) Susan Vilas says: "I've discovered that Camels are mild. They don't cut down my wind or upset my nerves. And Camels are so full of delightful taste."



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