Bucs Beat Mavs; Bulldogs Beat Mountaineers

EASTLAND IS

Deciding Score In First Conference Game.

Buckaroos at Maverick field Sat-

The Mavericks played heads-up go as far as possible.

Garrison and Mays picked up three years through the line and Garrison passed to Doss Simmons for the first score. Tulley kicked for the extra point.

score in the fourth quarter when a pass netted eight yards and another was good for one yard. Taythen made the needed six yards for the touchdown. The attempt to kick goal failed and the score was 7 to 6 in favor of Fastland. Breckenridge made her first 7 to 6 in favor of Eastland.

first down. Another pass by up for the day. Breckenridge was intercepted by Garrison almost on the Brecken- Oil Belt Shoot ridge goal line.

arrison attempted a pass, h was intercepted on the seven-yard line and Eastland drew a five-yard penalty, putting the The annual Oil Belt chmapion—The United ball on the two-yard line. Taylor ship shoot is to be held at the desire, he said.

With only a few minutes to play to be present.

the Mavericks put up a stiffer fight than the final score and first Program For

Breckenridge—Pipkin and Collins, ends; Hendrickson and Morrow, tackles; Dorris and Galloway, guards; Lantron, center; Offield and Hodges, halves; Magness, quarter; Taylor, fullback.

3:30—A quiet hour with God.
4:00—"Winning the World for Christ," Mrs. J. M. F. Gill of Abilene.
4:30—"The Evangelistic Task of the Church," Rev. L. B. Gray.
5:00—"Making America Christian" Rev. E. H. Surface of Lag.

Seven Bills Signed

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Tompletely renovated, however, for an office, automobile show-rooms and workshop.

The Dodge and Plymouth automobiles, products of the Chrysler Corporation, are too well known to need any introduction to the Breckenridge-Pipkin and Col-

Machine Gun Says He Will Escape bany.

in a week, or by Christmas any-table discussion. way, George "Machine Gun" Kelly was dressed in at the penitentiary

for the kidnaping of Charles Ur- This will continue each evening for a supreme being. The other bills Rev. C. Q. Smith to schel, was in high spirits. He five days. Credit on the standard were minor ones. spent most of the trip from Okla- workers' training diploma will be homa City in the armored car, awarded those who satisfactorily Canada Opens Drive writing autographs, "wise cracks" complete the course. It is open to on squares of tissue paper which everyone who desires to come from he passed out to newspapermen all the churches. and officers at stations on the

Oil Co. President Celeased on Bond

ty under \$1,000 bond today, await- church. Three services will be is liable to a fine under the actthe federal oil control act. He was day morning and Sunday night.

The federal complaint charged ence, which is to be held at Bul-McMurrey with refusing to fur-nish information and reports re-garding movements of oil, with will be "God's Opportunity," while told by Dr. Robert Sloan, who has in-a-lifetime" event, Grays Harboroverproduction of oil and with fail- the subject Sunday morning will a picture to prove it. Out in front ites saw a lunar rainbow one night ure to observe regulations concerning the subject Sunday morning will a picture to prove it. Out in front the saw a lunar rambow one night ure to observe regulations concerning field tanks. His arrest was the set," and the subject Sunday night bird fluttering in the water with arc, circled the southern horizon first in East Texas under the act. "The Last Voyage."

Red Cross Cloth And Clothing Is Given 306 Families

A total of 306 families had een provided with clothing and cloth with which to make clothes through the office of the Chamber of Commerce, which was being used this week as a distribution Intercepted Pass Leads To point for Red Cross cotton goods and clothing.

The families were not completely outfitted, but in each instance as much of the cloth and clothing as could be given was provided for The Eastland Mavericks, playing each family. The object of those their first conference game of the distributing the clothing was to season, lost to the Breckenridge provide for as many families as possible and to give as much to urday afternoon by a score of 13 each family as could be spared from the small supply and make it

ball throughout the game, losing in the last few minutes of play.

Only a very small amount of the material is left on hand, with the Eastland scored first in the sec- exception of trousers for boys ond quarter of the game. Breck-enridge punted out to the 37-yard which there are some dozen or line, where Garrison picked up more pairs left, underwear, sox James M. Landis, of Cambridge, eight yards through the line on the for men and children's hose. These Mass., had just been sworn in as first play and repeated for a gain items are expected to be gone of 15 yards and a first down. within a few days.

Ranger Day Named At Arlington Track

Low rates may be secured for Late in the fourth quarter Gar-rison punted to Taylor, Breckenridge safety, who fumbler the ball to the races on that date, the letbut recovered it for no gain. A ter states, with exceptionally low lateral pass gained 15 yards and a rates of a special train is worked

To Be Held Today

bucked the Eastland line for the Ranger rifle range today, with two remaining yards and the atshooters expected to be present to annex Canada, or any part defense against which the Rangers People will be asked

attempted four passes, none of ners, silver medals for second said. which were completed, as the place winners and bronze medals "It is only in the case of such to cross the goal line. The Mavericks showed up better than in their previous encounters and played heads-up ball matches, small bore rifle, pistol domination in their minds or hearts

The Buckaroos scored 17 first Free refreshments are to be

tian," Rev. E. H. Surface, of La-

5:30—"The Spiritual Recovery Crusade," Rev. J. A. Owen, of Al-

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. Church," will be presented by Rev. son. 14.—Predicting he would "be out" J. A. Owen. This will be a round-Benediction.

The gangster, sentenced to life on "The Principles of Teaching." toned as to whether he believes in

Circuit Rider of Ranger Announces

Rev. Ephriam D. Conway, circuit rider of the Ranger district of the Methodist Church has anoperation of U. S. radios not literated by the control of the Canadian Patents Act forbids the operation of U. S. radios not literated by the control of the church has been offered a control of the church has another control of the church has a control of the church has a control of the church has another control of the church has a control of the TYLER, Tex., Oct. 14.— R. J. nounced that he will meet his reg-McMurrey, president of the Mc- ular third Sunday appointments Murrey Corporation, was at liber- Sunday, Oct. 15 at the Kokomo Anyone using an unlicensed set raise, providing they raise enough ing trial for alleged violation of conducted ,Saturday night, Sun-

arraigned here before United This will be the last meeting be-States commissioner Paul Kern. This will be the last meeting be-fore the fourth quarterly confer-

New Member of



By United Press and domination as threatening the two teams

that threats to world peace lie.

downs to five for Eastland, though served to all entrants in the events. Gate Rate Hearing Date Is Changed

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 14.—Seven bills show-rooms floor in Eastland. 6:00—Buffet supper served at passed by the Texas Legislature in the church. At the close, "Plans extra session were signed and apfor a Spiritual Advance in This proved today by Governor Fergu-

At 7:30 p. m., Dr. Hodges will ligious affiliations. It permits, pany also has an agency.

On Bootleg Radios

against the use of "bootleg" radio the success of the drive by the His Appointments

His Appointments

The United States has been issued the S4,500 necessary to pay off the there by the Province of Quebec \$9,000 church debt in full. Every

censed for sale in Canada even if the customs duty has been paid. dollar for every dollar that they

CLAM TRAPPED KINGFISHER | service.

UTICA, N. Y.-How he saved LUNAR RAINBOW REPORTED

Airplane Blast U. S. Trade Board To Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The an investigation into the alleged bombing Tuesday of a transport airplane near Chesterton, Ind., J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the department bureau of investigation, said

Hoover said the department had reached no conclusion as to whether a bomb wrecked the plane. Justice department officials doubted the reported bomb explosion was a plot to kill Joseph Keenan, assistant to the attorney general, in charge of the war on racketeering, and a frequent user of air-

Mexican Funeral Is **Conducted Saturday**

ed at St. Ritas Catholic church Ark., ture was taken in his office at was in the Evergreen cemetery control of the church. following the services at the

The man and boy, along with confidence Gallegas, were enroute from anger to Hamlin to pick cotton Joe Gallegas, were enroute from Ranger to Hamlin to pick cotton when the car in which they were riding collided with a truck on the highway. Joe Gallegas, who was driving, was uninured in the acci-

Texas Rangers And Sul Ross In 0 to 0 Tie

of, to annex Mexico, or any were unable to score, but on the the entire afternoon trying vainly withdrawing from the league.

Anderson-Chance Motor Co. Open For Business

Fight than the final score and first downs would indicate.

Garrison and Tully were outstanding for the Buckaroos.
The starting lineups:
Eastland—Chiek and Taylor, ends; Gray and Laney, and Mays, halves; Tully, full.

Anderson-Chance Motor Comment plan at a meeting of the governor will and county steering committee by. Sir John to steering committee by. Sir John the for Plymouth and Dodge automo-Simon, Plantish Foreign Ministration leader. "The following is the program of the best race tracks in Texas is located at the post. Hunting and postoffice. The buildings they cocupy were formerly occupied by affert on the cabinet met it did not the presbyterian church, Monday afternoon:

3:30—A quiet hour with God.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 14.—A door post," and recreational activities may be carried on the year sign," said Senator Roy Sander-tord, administration leader. "The foreign Minister, in the form of sports obtain. One of the best race tracks in Texas is located at the post. Hunting and postoffice. The buildings they occupied by affect of the best race tracks in Texas is located at the post. Hunting and fishing are excellent in the vicinity and soldiers inclined to follow the seports may do so to their heart's content in season. On the direction of the gray, dealer in Eastland county, steering committee by. Sir John the for Plymouth and Dodge automo-Simon, Plantish Foreign Minister, in the United forms of sports obtain. One of the best race tracks in Texas is located at the post. Hunting and the Spiritual Recovery Crusade at the post. Hunting and the spiritual Recovery Crusade at the post. Hunting and soldiers inclined to withdraw. Simon, Planting the visities may be carried on the year sign," said Senator Roy Sander-ford, administration leader. "The fell sure the governor will door post," and recreational activities may be carried on the year sign," said Senator Roy 3:30—A quiet hour with God. was ordered to show why its gate completely renovated, however, cision.

est models of these two cars may the League of Nations. be seen on the Anderson-Chance

tioning teacher applicants for publin Eastland while Mr. Anderson machine, it was indicated today. lic school positions about their re-

In the absence of Rev. Sam G. Thompson, Rev. C. Q Smith will mass production basis with only church this morning. A unique system will be used to give the congregation the first report on the success of the drive by the drive MONTREAL. - A warning congregation the first report on indication points to a very success-

to pay all outstanding debts for this year. The first report will be

Murder Charge TEXAS WILL Pastor Jailed on



Funeral services were conductifiery pastor of the Jonesboro, ton about distribution of public Baptist tabernacle, was Saturday afternoon for Rumolo charged with murder following the He said thus far loans for re-Gallegas, 38, and Ernesto Martin-death of J. W. MacMurdro, an housing had been refused. newest member of the Federal tomobile accident near Abilene on aged janitor who was wounded in Stewart and other speakers said trade commission when this pic- Thursday afternoon. Interment gunfire that renewed clashes for the need for rehousing was acute

BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 14 .-The Ranger Junior Collegt Tex- Germany, angry and steeling her-WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — as Rangers played a 0 to 0 tie with self to any consequences, announced this point.

President Roosevelt assailed im- Sul Ross at Alpine Saturday aftered today her withdrawal from the Fort Cla perialistic designs for expansion noon in the first encounter of the League of Nations and the dis-

With only a few minutes to play to be present.

Eastland received the kickoff and attempted four passes, none of passes, none

withdraw reached the city, crowds brigade, Sixth pack train, and de-

Anderson-Chance Motor Comment plan at a meeting of the door post," and recreational active feet sure the governor will Anderson to Britt, carried the

GENEVA, Oct. 14. — Rumors, March to January, and other flow-The Dodge and Plymouth auto-mobiles, products of the Chrysler circulated in Geneva today that To have served at "Clark" in the house chamber previously. On kicked out to Gray on the 37 yard By the Governor

Corporation, are too well known Italy might follow Germany's action in withdrawing from the dispublic. A number of all the latarmament conference and perhaps entry in one's record was a sure conference and perhaps of these tweeters are charactered in Geneva today that to have served at "Clark" in the olden days was equivalent to the olden days was equivalent to meeting in the senate character the olden days was equivalent to meeting in the senate character the olden days was equivalent to meeting in the senate character the olden days was equivalent to meeting in the senate character the olden days was equivalent to meeting in the senate character the olden days was equivalent to meeting in the olden days was equivalent to the olden days was equivalent to meeting in the olden days was equivalent to the olden days was equivalent to meeting in the olden days was equivalent t

Messrs. Andy Anderson and J. not to relinquish military advantoday. county. They have long and suc- ference here closely guarded evicessful experience in the automodence that Germany, for years. One of the laws forbids ques-bile business. Mr. Chance resides has been secretly building a war Passes Over Texas

The facts are under close guard in the foreign office. They allege to show Germany, during the boom years, expanded her metal crossed the wide expanse of Texher, headed toward San Franand chemical industry to a point as after a night flight, which was cisco. Speak at Eastland where manufacture of tanks, without incident. In the absence of Rev. Sam G. poison gas could be started on today ni the vicinity of Midland. lice chief of Ventura notified local doing much of the ball carrying,



DALLAS, Oct. 14.—Real estate, construction and building loan company proprietors in Texas met here today formulating plans whereby funds would be asked un der the \$3,300,000,000 public works act to rehabilitate many obsolete buildings in Texas.

The loans will probably be sought in separate amounts in each

Maco Stewart, Galveston, president of a building and loan company, who recently conferred with administration leaders in Washingworks funds, told of regulations governing handling of the loans.

and that work of this nature fur nished the most feasible method of putting men to work. Employment, he said, is needed at this time to combat the rising tide of communism.

To Recruit Men For Service In the U.S. Army

Oct. 17 for the purpose of securing a number of high type men for "five divisions" faciling. But beyong left "fived" faciling. But beyong left enlistment in the U.S. army at

Fort Clark, established in 1852, is one of the few remaining posts two teams.

First downs were about even in the game and neither team seemed to have any advantage over the United States has no such to have any advantage over the team seemed to have a seemed to other in any department.

last machine gun and demobilize eral post-war change. The barThe Sul Ross club presented a to her last soldier if other naracks and quarters, though comfortable in every respect, ar People will be asked in an elec- picturesque reminders of the day

Troops include the Fifth cavalry When news of the intention to Headquarters Troop First cavalry began turning out and patriotic tachments of the air corps, signal demonstrations were organized. corps, finance department, medical The gravity of the situation was department, ordnance department,

cision this morning, it did so with full knowledge of a new disarmation. Fort Clark is strictly an "out-strictly an "out-stri

token that the fortunate individual had been thoroughly initiated into PARIS, Oct. 14.—Determined army life. The same holds true

The Macon continued its flight Grand Jury Probe at 4 a. m. today.

Woman Slightly Injured In Crash

cident on highway 2, near here alleged selling of state jobs.

Four Balls—and You Walk!



In walking on the ball of your foot doesn't bring back that "spring" penalties came because of interin your step, then maybe it will ference with a pass receiver, acdo your sole good to try walking cording to the officials of the on four balls-of rubber. Such a game. A recruiting detachment from contraption (shown at a London) Fort Clark will be in Eastland on inventors' show and exhibited even terms in first quarter with "tired" feeling. But beware lest you get balled up in traffic!

By United Press

Pretty Boy Floyd

Search for Charles (Pretty Boy) in scoring position for Mineral Floyd spread along the California Wells and then Herring hit the line

The reports were carried in a

Of Job Selling

Assistant District Attorney Daw- of the season and stood out on the AUSTIN, Oct. 14.—Hospital at- son Davis today announced he defense. It was his speed in overtendants here today reported Mrs.
D. A. Harbison, Mineral Wells, timony given before the legislapass that prevented another Mounhad suffered no serious injuries as ture before orderning a Tarrant taineer score. Lawrence was the result of an automobile ac- county grand jury to investigate knocked cut on the play when

Representative Gordon Burns of tackie after overtaking him after She was painfully bruised in the Huntsville, chairman of the house a long run, collision of a truck and automo- of representatives investigating Anderson and Love backing up bile. The truck was reported to committee, in a communication the line, stopped many of the plays have carried an Illinois license. with Davis today, said a transcript while Jacoby went down fast on The truck driver had not been lo- of the testimony would be for punts and stopped the runner

At least, at its recent conven-

tion, the American Legion had no

bonus to pick with President

Aaron Anderson Makes All of Ranger's 14 Points in 14 to 7 Victory.

The Ranger Bulldogs, showing considerable improvement through changes in the lineup since the Central game of a week before, defeated the Mineral Wells Mountaineers at Lillard field Friday afternoon by a score of 4 to 7.

All the Ranger points were scored by Aaron Anderson, who made both touchdowns and kicked both goals for the extra points. Herring Mineral Wells fullback, who had been shifted from tackle to the fullback position, went over for the one Mountaineer touchdown in the third quarter and Holland kicked goal for the extra

Both Ranger touchdowns were earned after good advances, while the Mineral Wells touchdown came as the result of two penalties, ore for 15 yards and the other half the listance to the goal line, which placed the ball on the six yard line. Herring bucked the ball over for the score. One of the Ranger

The two teams battled on about Ranger making one first down early in the quarter on a five yard penalty and a gain of the same distane, while Mineral Wells made two, one 20 yard gain on a double pass, with Green the man to do the ball carrying. He then stepped off for 23 yards for the other first down, but the Bulldosg tightened up their defense and held.

At the beginning of the second quarter Ranger started a drive that began on their own 28-yard ine and marched down to the four vard line, where Britt lacked a oot of carrying the ball over for a touchdown. Anderson's line plunge failed and the ball went over. Lawrence kicked to Gray on the 35-yard line and he returnemphasized by the disclosure that and the quartermaster corps. about Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson eer tackle, slipped through to when the Reichstag made its deThe post town is Brackettville, signing the \$5,500,000 state relief throw Briley for a four yard loss,
Anderson made 11 and Ranger AUSTIN, Oct. 14.—No doubt ed to the 28. Klinger, Mountain-

> post pomegranates and figs grow in profusion. Roses bloom from tick eradication bill.
>
> The Bob Long of Wichita Palis and Brilley Talled to gain on an end-around put the ball on the two-yard line, where it went to be a superficient to gain the ball on the two-yard line, where it went to be a superficient to gain the ball on the two-yard line, where it went to be a superficient to gain the ball on the two-yard line, where it went to be a superficient to gain the ball on t They had a bitter dispute in over to Mineral Wells. Lawrence more and again hit the line for three yards and Britt made a first

> > down on the five-yard line. An-Sought In West derson's first plunge at the line carried the ball over for the sec ond score. Anderson kicked goal. It was in the third quarter that LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 14.— the two long penalties put the ball

> > > off went over the goal line and

game at end, with Jacoby playing ackle on the defense. Britt aid ed materially in the offense and defense, smearing several Mountaineer plays and receiving passes Awaits Transcript and running from his end position with the ball. Briley looked good as a ball carrier, after playing a FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 14 .- blocking position the early part Briley made an exceptionally hard

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Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601

MELEPHONES

CALENDAR Sunday

man, director.

dist church.

Monday Rotary club, 12:15 p. m., luncheon Connellee roof.

Ladies' Aid society, Christian church. All day meeting, residence Mrs. C. A. Peterson.

Assembly program, 11:30 a. m., to 12 noon, auditorium Eastland high school. Public welcome. Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m.,

Community clubhouse. Womens Missionary society at 2:30 p. m., Methodist church. Womens Missionary society, at

2:45 p. m., Baptist church. Presbyterian Womens auxiliary, 3 p. m., residence, Mrs. Hobert

Pearson. Womens Bible class, 3 p. m., at Church of Christ. * * * *

Blue Bonnett Club Resumes Meetings

The Blue Bonnett club, which disbanded during the summer, resumed their sessions Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Bernie Blowers was hostess at her home, entertaining with two tables for bridge.

Pretty garden flowers decorated the rooms, and card table appointments were in matching full de-

High score favor in the game, a rock pottery flower vase was awarded Mrs. Roy L. Allen, and a pottery tray, the cut-for-all, when to Miss Ethel Fehl.

A 5 o'clock tea plate was served of chicken salad with sandwiches, olives, potato Flakes and angul food cake with coffee.

Mrs. Allen will be hostess to the

club in two weeks. Mrs. Edna Maxwell was a guest of the afternoon and members attending were Mmes. Veon Howard, James Watson, Guy Patterson, Cohn Oren Earnest, Roy L. Allen, Miss Ethel Fehl and hostess.

* * * * Thursday Afternoon Club Opens

Program Meetings The Thursday Afternoon club had their first program of the new study season this week with great interest apparent in the course of study and in the plans for the up-

keep of the public library.
Mrs. R. M. Kenney, brought up during the business period, the need for a benefit performance for the library, and this was decided upon in the form of a stunt night on Friday, Oct. 27, with the president general chairman of ar-

Mrs. Ray Larner was hostess and leader for the afternoon, substituting for Mrs. W. A. Martin. The program on "These United

States," included the reading "Christopher Columbus," well given by Mrs. Leslie Gray. Mrs. W. H. Mullings was at her

best in a paper, "Our Country, God's Crucible." a new angle on the "Melting Pot."

Mrs. E. Roy Townsend presented a facile and interesting review

of striblings book, "The Store." Club members present: Mmes. B. M. Collie, D. L. Childress, Wayne Jones, T. M. Collie, James Horton, Ira L. Hanna, Leslie Gray, W. B. Collie, J. E. Hickman, Hubert Jones, Horace Condley, H. O. Satterwhite, Carl Springer, E. Roy Townsend, W. A. Whitley, Art H. Johnson, Ray Larner, J. M. Perkins, M. J. Pickett, Grady Pipkin, F. R. McLaughlin, Grady Owen, W. H. Mullings, F. M. Kenney.

Fidelis Matrons

Social Meeting The Fidelis Matrons Bible class of the Baptist church held their business and social meeting the

middle of the week. Mrs. Hugh Owen, president of the Fidelis Matrons, assisted group 1, the hostess, and opened the meeting in which reports were

given by various committees. Those present: Mmes. Hugh Owen, O. A. Cook, H. A. Murphy, W. A. Stiles, W. F. Harris, Eugene Tucker, J. H. Fulcher, O. C. Terrell, H. C. Swindell, Lily Herndon, E. W. Gourley, O. B. Darby, and Miss Rowena Cook.

* * * * Alpha Delphians Announce

Club House Meeting Beginning with the session to be held this week, the Alpha Delphian chapter will hereafter hold its meetings at 2 p. m., in Community clubhouse.

The chapter will take up the study of dramatics, beginning with this week's session, when the leader will be Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, preisdent of the club.

Rebekah Business And Social Session

The Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a delightful social evening at the close of their business meeting Thursday, when Mrs. Charles Seed

acting Noble Grand, presided. The members voted to have a series of ritualistic contests, the first to be on November 8, with

The members will be divided in

Noble Grand of Desdemona Lodge, kerchiefs and novelties, presented Newman, Ray Hardwick, A. J. week, include the Rhythm Band of Kimbrough, Julia Marian Lawson, their hearers sincere pleasure, as in which she highly complimented by Mrs. "Sy" Butler on behalf of Treadwell, Frank Roberson, Miss- 33 children from the first grade, James Anderson, Betsy Lou Tim- well as the little Rhythm Band, the degree staff on their work the team, an expression of theires Berniece Clark, Jessie at the recent convention in Ran-gratitude for Mrs. Nicols' training. Barnett, Dorothy Watson, Susie rector, and Mrs. F. O. Hunter, White, Margaret Holloway. Lilly ed last winter with a small group

ger.

Mrs. Blanche Nicols, captain of the Eastland Rebekah team, in a Mrs. W. C. Marlow, and bridge Mmes. W. C. Marlow and Robert children. clever talk expressed her appre- and "42" were the diversions of Pearson. two contending groups, with Mrs. ciation of the hard work the East- the evening.

Robert Pearson and Mrs. Ray land team had undergone to at- A delicious supper plate was West Ward School

Baptist Training school, 6:15 p. Hardwick, named as captains.

Mrs. Hardwick, named as captains.

And the Glee Club, directed by a week.

Mrs. Earnest Daniels was host and wiches, pickles, iced tea and Organizations just perfected in Mrs. Herring, with Mrs. F. O.

The Glee club from the West less to the Rusy Rec Sewing Club der was made by a guest, Mrs. An- Mrs. Nicols was the recipient of a ake, to Mmes. Blanche Nichols, the left of the West Ward school appeared on several establishment of Decidence of Deci Junior League, 7 p. m., Metho- nie Daniels of Desdemona, past real surprise in a gift shower of Charles Seed, Sy Butler, Milton which opened their meetings this following personnel: Jessie Coy programs last winter and gave

drix, with Mrs. A. E. Herring as and Homer Meek.

Ruth with Miss Lavella Hendrix as di- mons, Julia Beth Bettis, Virginia which was cleverly costumed.

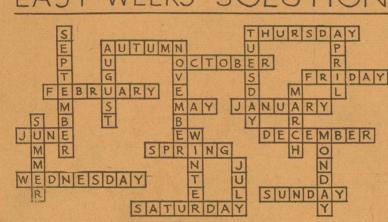
The Harmonica Band, of forty Dale Chambers, Fannie Belle Sam- of children and will now be somechildren, from second and through fifth grades, driected by Miss Hen-

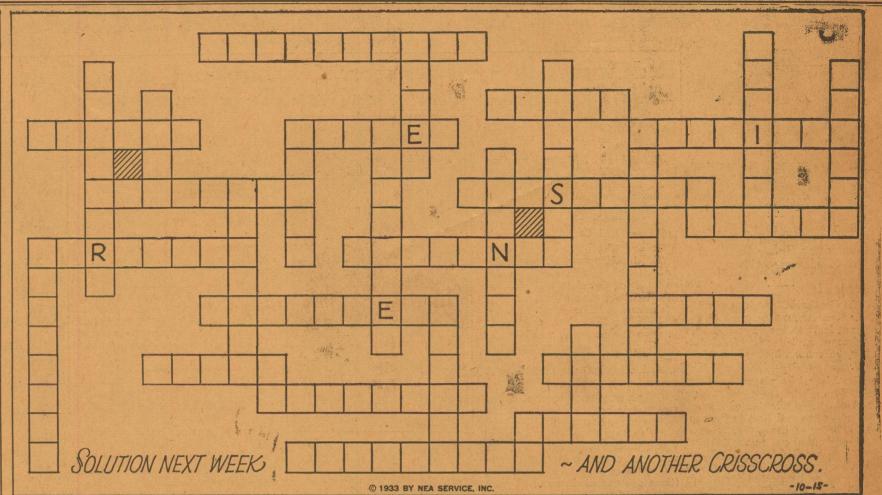
These organizations meet twice Busy Bee

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THE LAST NAMES OF THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES CAN BE FILLED IN, IN THE HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL LINES OF THIS WEEK'S CRISSCROSS DIAGRAM. USE ADAMS, HARRISON AND ROOSEVELT TWICE, AS THERE WERE TWO PRESIDENTS WITH EACH OF THOSE NAMES. THE LETTERS ALREADY FILLED IN WILL HELP YOU.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION





WILLETS

GOOD GOSH! 'AT, TOUGH KID THAT'S LAYIN' FER ME HANGS

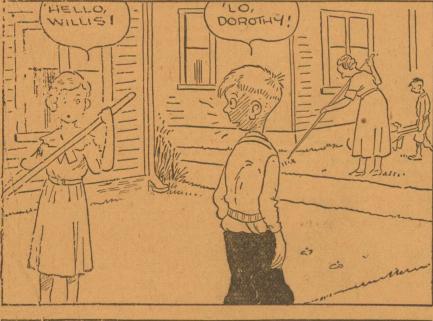
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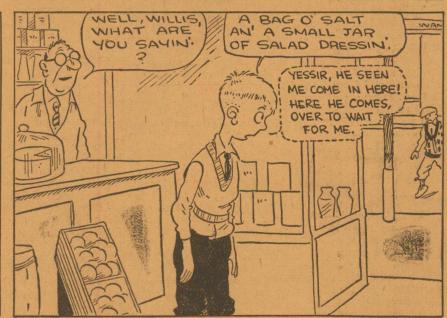
TH' GROCERY IS ON.

Out, Our Way

BY GOLLY, I GOTTA DO SUMPN ABOUT THIS, HE'S SMALLER'N ME, BUT HE'S A TOUGH EGG, AN' WOULDN I BE DISGRACED FER LIFE, IF A LITTLE GUY LIKE HIM COME RUNNIN' ME DOWN TH STREET, WITH ALL TH' NEIGHBORS OUT, AN' MY GIAL AN' EVEY BODY SEEIN'IT!





















Rattler Frightened | Highway Linking

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—A gold-hunting expedition in the isolated country along the Colorado river, near the Arizona-Utah border, ended in death from fright of Francis C. Cochrane, 43, of Los Angeles,

records showed. Cochrane, according to his companion, Gordon "Smith," suddenly came upon a rattlesnake while walking along Kaibab creek, 60 Whitefish, Kalispell and Missoula, south of Fredonia.

he snake struck at the two Smith said, but missed. As Boulder City, Nev., across Boulder started to walk away Cochminutes later, the companion re- Phoenix, Ariz., and south to Nocollapsed and died a few gales where it would meet the ported to Fredonia authorities. Covering Cochrane's body with Pacific International highway. dirt and sand, Smith walked 12 The proposed road is 1,500 miles

miles under a burning desert sun long and would be open all year. to a ranch where he obtained a horse and then rode into Fredonia, TEACHERS STUDY PUPPETRY the nearest outpost, for aid.

SIGNALS IN SPANISH

HORIZONTAL

mous bard in

the picture?

12 Heap.

19 Self.

13 To elude.

16 Heavy blow.

20 Softens in

temper.

22 Letter "t"

24 Masculine

pronoun

25 Stand still.

counts.

32 To repulse.

39 Pair (abbr)

23 Toward.

14 To vex.

ish if the opposition should catch on to them this fall. Nearly all of the first string men have had, or are taking the language, while the reserves are almost as adept.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser St. Louis Museum Prospector to Death | Canada and Mexico Is Being Planned

By United Press

PHOENIX, Ariz.—A new international highway, linking Canada and Mexico, and passing along the Rocky mountains, is being planned. Under a proposal of various chambers of commerce the new international route would begin at Gateway, Mont., passing through Mont., Shoshone and Twin Falls,

Bard for a King

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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line.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Public UNIVERSITY, Ala.—Quarter-school teachers of Philadelphia back Frank Moseley, of Alabama's have an opportunity to study pup-Crimson Tide, could get along petry and marionettes at the pretty good calling signals in Span- Moore Institute of Art, Science

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GO IN THERE AND GIVE ALL YOU HAVE, BOYS ... PLAY TO MINUTES WE'LL DO WIN, AND REMEMBER, OUR VERY BEFORE THE BE FAIR IN EVERYTHING GAME WITH BEST, YOU DO THAT'S ALL! COACH! MILFORD, COACH ROOSE GIVES THE THEIR FINAL INSTRUCTIONS canyon dam, to Kingman and



SHADYSIDE WINS THE TOSS AND ELECTS TO KICK OFF. THE BALL RESTS ON

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IT'S FUNNY HOW COCK-SURE CRASH IS ABOUT THIS GAME ... HIS SPIRIT KINDA PEPS A FELLA UP, THOUGH THERE'S THE WHISTLE !!

IS ON! MILFORD SHADYSIDE ann

HE GAME

LAST YEAR'S SAME WAS WON BY SHADYSIDE BY A SCORE OF 28 TO 0! WHAT WILL IT BE AT THE END OF THIS GAME?

Mountaineers-

several nice gains, particularly in the last quarter.

defense, but on the offense Earl ence and Health with Key to the Johnson, 125-pound quarterback, Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: the Mountaineers, knifed his way Jesus implied in his own state-through small openings to get the ments: 'I am the way, the truth, barr carrier before he could get and the life;' 'I and my Father are

Ranger attempted seven passes, completed two for 49 yards and had one intercepted for a return of 43 yards. Mineral Wells attempted 13 passes, nine were in-

The lineups— Ranger—Britt and Jacoby, ends; Hill and Walsh, tackles; Payton, center; Cole, quarter; Briley and Gray, halves; Anderson, full. Substitutions: Bunton for Payton.

Mineral Wells-Carroll and Kidd, ends; Wilson and Klinger, ackles; Hayes and Kite, guards; Holland, center; Lawrence, quarer; Green and Graham, halves: Herring, full. Substitutions, Johnson for Lawrence; Roberts for Graham; Jennings for Carroll; Carroll for Jennings.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES "Doctrine of Atonement" is the bject of the lesson-sermon which vill be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, today.

The golden text is: "All things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of



The coach is AMOS ALONZO STAGG, formerly of Chicago University, More than \$4,400,-000,000 in BONDS were DE-FAULTED in 1932 TEXAS has 18,868 MILES of highway, or more than any other state.

reconciliation" (II Corinthians Among the citations which com-

(Continued from page 1) prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed without advances in several in- be the God and Father of our Lord

Cleo (Speedy) Gray, starting with all spiritual blessings in Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us his first game of the season, play- heavenly places in Christ" (Epesed throughout the game, making ians 1:3). The lesson-sermon also includes

the following passage from the The Ranger line held well on the Christian Science textbook, "Sciwho was backing up the line for "The Christ was the Spirit which underway. He was the most out- one.' This Christ, or divinity of standing player on the Mineral the man Jesus, was his divine na-Wells team on the defense and ture, the godliness which animated did some good ground gaining on the offense. Green and Lawrence at halves proved to be the most outstanding Mountaineer ball carriers, while Jennings at end showed up well on the offense and defense.

ture, the godliness which animated him. Divine Truth, Life, and Love gave Jesus authority over sin, sickness, and death. His mission was to reveal the science of celestial being, to prove what God is, and what He does for man" (page

SEA SCOUT WITH BYRD

PORTLAND, Ore. - Portland complete, three were completed for Sea Scouts will watch with interest gain of 48 yards and one was the voyage of Rear Admiral Rich intercepted for a return of 7 and E. Byrd to the South Pole. Paul Siple, Erie, Pa., sea scout, ac-Ranger punted eight times for companying Byrd, was made an an average of 35 yards while Min- honorary member of the local eral Wells punted 10 times for an scouts's ship, also named the average of 33.8 yards.

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Buys Stone Heads ANYTHING NEW By United Press ABOUT JIMMIE

ST. LOUIS. - Three heads, carved from stone, and believed dating back to the twelfth century, were purchased recently by the City Art museum. The price paid was \$6,930. Although the heads have been

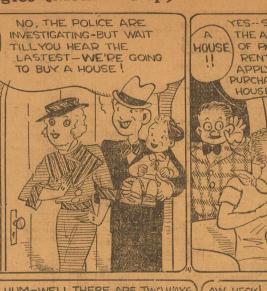
on display for nearly a year, actual purchase was not made until recently. Intense interest of the cublic prompted museum officials to make the purchase.

Although the heads are not dentified, one resembles the famous "Beau Dieu" of Amiens, a masterpiece of several centuries

The other two pieces of art work apparently are of a saint or a prophet of the twelfth century and saint of the fourteenth or fifteenth century.

NEW JOINT MAY END CLICK By United Press

MISSOULA, Mont.—The noisy 'clickety-click' of train wheels passing over rail ends will be eliminated if experiments now being conducted by the Northern Pacific railway here are successful. A new kind of joint, intended to keep rail ends joined snugly, has been installed on a section of the company's line. Engineers hope the device will eliminate much wheel noise.



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE GIFT OF PEACE: Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14: 27.

VIOLATORS OF THE FEDERAL CODE GIVEN WARNING

There is a judge away down in Florida who has ruled that code dodging is illegal. To be exact, and tell all the story, Circuit Judge Paul D. Barnes of Miami ruled that the national recovery act does not give business concerns "the right to conspire against the public and eliminate competition in prices." He made permanent an injunction against the cleaners and dyers association and emphatically declared that the right or duty to enter a code is not to be taken as a franchise "for aggression upon the public." His words: "This is clearly a combination to fix prices and if not criminal, at least a clear case of combination and conspiring against the public and all this is published as done under the NRA blanket code. There is a showdown coming, perhaps in the near future, but it is a long journey to the court of last resort which functions on the banks of the Potomac river.

OKLAHOMA FLOOD PROJECTS CAST ADRIFT

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma thinks all hope is Igone for government approval of various Oklahoma flood control projects, including the project for a huge dam on the Red river near Denison. Chairman Sam Rayburn of the house interstate commerce committee was one of the backers of the Red river project. It is said that army engineers had declined to approve all such projects "because their position always had been that dykes and ditches were more feasible as means of flood control than were dams."

Uncle Sam is a pauper. He hasn't a dollar that he can call his own. Speaking through President Roosevelt he has promised to feed and shelter and clothe the needy poor who are penniless and without jobs the coming winter. This in itself is a gigantic undertaking, but humanity demands it. There should be no graft for those who handle the funds. There should be no fancy jobs. There should be no favoritism. Uncle Sam has been trimmed and skinned many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands are at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands are at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands are at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands are at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands are at home and in foreign lands are at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands are at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands are at home and in foreign lands are at home and in foreign lands. He should many times here at home and in foreign lands are at home and the same at home a many times here at home and in foreign lands. He should be thoroughly educated along certain lines—that honest men must handle the relief funds of the nation and all the commonwealths in order that honesty shall be the watchword and justice shall be meted out to all concerned.

Investigations seem to be a popular pastime with quite a number of well known politicians—always trying to investigate somebody else, but objecting strenuously when anyone suggests that their motives should be investigated.

One-sided investigations are unfair. Whenever an investigation is made, both sides and all sides should be investigated.

The other day I heard of a man who said that on account of having to add additional help and pay higher wages he had cut out his appropriation for newspaper advertising to average things up a little. Well, he couldn't be much of a business man with ideas like that! Cutting out newspaper advertising is just sounding the death knell for a business.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

PHILIP HOCKSTEIN, editor of the Jamaica (N. Y.) Daily Press and Staten Island (N. Y.) Advance, says:

THAT the condition of advertising reflects the progress of public education. The keen advertiser will want to keep abreast of tendencies in education. He will want his copy to be so written and so arranged typographically that it will blend well with the ideas and tastes of people who are intellectually molded by our schools.

Advertising is itself a tremendous educational force, but the advertiser who descends too far below the general educational standards or too far above will not obtain satisfactory results, except from certain special classes of

It is convenient for the purpose of this discussion to divide advertising into two general classifications; i. e., competitive advertising and market-creating advertising. Competitive advertising, naturally, has been developed to a greater intensity than market-creating advertising. Market-creating advertising, however, offers the better field and gives the press its greatest opportunity for ser-

Competitive advertising which features price and price wars may suffer serious set-back if the competitive tendenceis of industry are curbed in our economic develop-

But if all business competition were to be stopped, advertising would still remain one of the most vital forces in the nation as an instrument of social progress.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOB WESTON, son of a mil-Honaire, has fallen in love with JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl. Bob has come to Memphis in connection with a textile plant under construction for his father's

ompany,
BARBARA OURTNEY, society
trl whom he knew in New York,
s scheming to take him away

is scheming to take him away from Joan.

Through Barbara, Joan is invited to a house party. Barbara realizes Joan will be ill at ease among so many strangers and hopes Bob will be disillusioned.

The other guests all assume that Bob is in love with Barbara. Doubts fill Joan's mind. Unhappy because of Barbara's possessive atitude toward Bob and too proud to show that she is hurt, Joan accepts the attentions of JIM WARFIELD. During a dancing party Joan takes a drive with Jim. The gas in his car gives out and they are obliged to walk back. Hearing CAROL SHERIDAN and others criticizing her behavior, Joan decriticizing her behavior, Joan de-termines to return to Memphis early next morning with Jim.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

"There's Joan and her young dark hall and knocked at the door gave her a sense of satisfaction to speak of this favored son of here. (7)

Pat came to the window and simply. looked out. "That isn't Bob's "Oh, car," she said. "And that isn't "It was lovely of you to include some girls have! Think of Bar-Bob with Joan."

man is," said Mrs. Waring in a Sheridan for me." vaguely troubled tore.

Joan entered a moment later.

and playful!" said Pat. "You was the hall. don't look as though you had

ing, gathering up Joan's coat and wet?" "Half across the room, she "Where is your young

Joan's eyes met her mother's question in her mother's eyes. now back home. "We—he doesn't like me any

"Well, well!" Pat said. "This

"Pat," reproved Mrs. Waring. "Barbara Courtney's work, I suppose," said Pat shrewdly "Well, you can't compete without

"It wasn't the clothes; it was me." Joan dropped into the careless grammar, childishly, for-

PAT stared at Joan, sitting there had proved it conclusively. He so quietly, so unsure of her-"Barbara Courtney

'What's a few million more or Pat continued. "Maybe something. Anyway, I still have She was thinking as she said been a month.

that about Claire Williams, the

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| Jerry. "Maybe she's psychic. Or | Often it would be Sara tele-

Jerry had been busy a lot late- apartment. y but he always had a plausible

alibi. goes the battle?"

"Pretty well. I'm glad you're "Oh, swell," said Joan. "That's good. How's Bob?"

"Fine!" oon," Benny said.

Joan went into her room. MRS. WARING, sitting near the still sleeping soundly, with the of the newspaper to receive a window after Sunday dinner, rain washing against the win- fresh wound by reading Bob's saw the automobile drive up dows. Joan had gone into the name.

to speak of this favored son of hers. "I'm going back to Memfortune as "Joan's young man." phis with Jim," Joan had stated

"Oh, you are!" me on the party. It's been won- bara walking into all that money. "I wonder where the young derful. Please say a goodby to Mrs. Won't she have fun spending it?

She tossed her small hat aside other. What if people were hon- of the Junior League place on and crossed the room to kiss her est? How false and insincere Union and Bob was waiting outthey were, smiling and saying "It's good to be back home," pleasant things while dislike and the satisfaction of knowing I saw contempt were exposed in their them." "Well, that's a nice way to begin a glowing account of a three-gin a glowing account of a three-Joan had walked down the cir-was dolled up at this party. Will day visit in the home of the rich cular stair into the gray gulf that you listen to the way they decular stair into the gray gulf that

done much playing. You look as merry as though you had washed dishes for a month."

JIM had come to meet her, makmond shoulder clips and diamond hair ornament. Her flowers were "She's had too much playing, light, "Going with me? This is orchids and lilies of the valley, Now she can rest," said Mrs. War- great! Not afraid of getting a bit Escort, Mr. Robert Weston.

> Joan thinking, "I'd rather drown than stay!"

for a moment blankly. "Oh, the rain and wind and mud. ford and gay affairs she could not Bob!" she said finally. "I didn't Clarksdale, seen through a blur attend. come back with him, mother. He's of fine rain. Tunica, Robinsoncoming back this afternoon with ville, Walls. And on until the fa- ture from her mind. The picture the others." She answered the miliar Parkway was reached. And of Barbara smiling triumphantly.

It had been a mistake ever to wedding," Pat said gloomily. imagine she could hold him with "And won't that be something!" is cheerful news. There go the a world full of Sirls to chose from-gay, careless, lovely girls to work and the days, if not who knew men's moods and how happy, were at least filled.

> clipped sentences, of his dear, stairs porch. blond head and his face tanned by exposure. It was all over with Bob. He

can't hold a candle to you. Oh, the things I'm used to—backbara. She has the things I want, ground, easy manners."

The days dragged on. Joan was we'll develop a rich uncle or saying to herself, "Two weeks something. Anyway, I still have since I've seen him." And again, 'Three weeks." And then, "It's

But there was no outward sign vivid married woman who was to betray the inner upheaval the always appearing, no matter pounding of her heart when the where Pat and Jerry happened telephone rang, the tenseness when automobile brakes ground "There's something awfully outside her home at night or the funny about it," she had told doorbell rang.

is it that your telephone is in phoning, consulting about some good working order?" detail of her wedding plans. Sara "Lay off Claire, will you, Pat?" and Bill were to be married in Jerry had replied angrily. "I've June. It would be a quiet wed-known her all my life. Isn't it ding but Sara would have pretty natural we should have the same things, and afterward they would move into a small, attractive

Sometimes it would be Jerry. He did not come as often as in Joan went upstairs to see the past. When men were sure "Well, old timer, how they grew careless, Joan thought.

Or it might be Jim Warfield, pack, Joan. Have a good time?" who would have taken more of Joan's time if she had encouraged him. Dick Thornton, still devoted, though Joan was much too "I guess I'll be seeing him honest to pretend what she could never feel, called occasionally.

She was steeling herself against was glad the trip was behind her. the telephone 'hese days, fighting It was hard to realize that only the impulse to search the crowd this morning she had slipped into on the street for a beloved face. her clothes while Barbara was or to turn to the social columns

with Barbara."

"Guess she really has hooked him," Pat said. "Oh, the luck "I'm terribly sorry you must That girl has a mania for clothes. I saw her in the swellest new out-Polite lies piling on top of each | fit yesterday. She was coming out side in his car. I didn't give them

> scribe her dress! 'Miss Barbara Courtney, wearing an imported

Pat's voice was careless. Only Joan knew how avidly Pat was reveling in the details, getting a vicarious pleasure in the descrip-Then the car cutting through tion of clothes she could not af-

Joan tried to shut out the pic-'Well, I guess the next time it She would never see Bob again. will be an announcement of her Joan plunged more deeply in-

Between hours of tutoring she Joan told herself she would for- energetically cleaned house, arget him. She would never again ranged trays for Benny, and aired let herself think of Bob's teasing and sheeted the sick bed while gray eyes, his deep voice, the he was being "sunned" on the up-

way, she assured herself. Keep cards, in lovely autumn leaf debusy, leaving no time to think of signs had matching bridge and Eastland not only in line but pos-

One afternoon in May Joan drove the old car downtown to select some books for Benny, the search keeping her occupied until closing hour at the library.

She had parked the car on Third, near Union. Now, with the books under her arm, she walked rapidly novelty whisk broom, was award- street, on the square. Russ Nelon, Other games will be announ along Union.

As she neared the entrance to the Carlton a car drove up and two men and a girl stepped out. Joan was almost beside them before she recognized Bob and Barbara (To Be Continued)

Eastland Society and Club News

Phone 601 or 288

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Friday afternoon at her residence 413 South Dixie Street.

At five o'clock the hostess serv-20 34 ed apple pie with whipped cream topping and coffee to Mrs. Ira L. 36 % Hanna, Mrs. James Beall, Mrs. 21½ Argye Fehl, Mrs. M. B. Griffin. The club will meet in two weeks

with Mrs. Fehl.

Unusual Program Tomorrow

An unusual program which will include a playlet pu! on by seven or eight women entitled "The Whistle Blows," and other features in the program proper will be presented on the occasion of These quotations are furnished the mission study of the new book, through the courtesy of D. E. Pul- "Christianity and Industry in America," which will be started tomorrow afternoon, by the Mis-Range of the market, New York sionary Society of the Methodist Prev. church.

High Low Close Close Mrs. Wayne Jones will be lead-.906 890 906 908 er of the study of the entire book, .923 901 919 918 and direct the playlet and pro-927 gram,

Kill Kare Kard Klub Range of the market, Chicago Met in Ranger

Prev. Mrs. O. A. Rhoades of Ranger High Low Close Close was a hostess to the Kill Kare .39 % 37 % 38 % 39 % Kard Klub Thursday afternoon at .46 % 43 % $45 \frac{1}{2}$ $46 \frac{5}{8}$ her residence, entertaining with .48 1/2 46 47 1/8 48 3/4 two tables for bridge.

Game high score favor, a pair of Italian cut-work pillow cases was awarded Mrs. Morgan Myers, and second high, a luncheon set ..77 74 75 78 78 of fringed cloth and napkins, went ..81 78 79 82 % to Mrs. Byron Jones.

A refreshing plate was served

of sandwiches, potato failes white of plant,

Morgan Myers, J. D. Blankenship, C. Carter. Byron Jones, R. A. P'Pool, and Mrs. Charles T. Lucas, guest of the afternoon.

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Luncheon Club

The Readers Luncheon club announces that on account of the Abilene meeting of club women on Tuesday they will hold their session on Thursday of this week.

The J. J. Sewing Club Resumes Sessions

Mrs. Don McEachern was host

this the first meeting since the summer vacation.

The menu of baked chicken with dressing, cranberry sauce, hot with the Walter I. Clark family. rolls, creamed peas in potato rings,

The club will be entertained Miss Virginia Neil Little, who munity. And they'll do busine

Those present, Mrs. L. B. Steffy, Mrs. M. A. Brown, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. Cecil Adams, Mrs. Clarence Moon, Mrs. Frank Bond, Mrs. Don McEachern.

Abilene City Federation Invites Eastland Clubs

The T. F. W. C. clubs of Eastland, in line with the federated clubwomen of West Texas, have a questionnaire. He wants to know been extended a personal invita- just what you, we, us and comtion by the Abilene City federa- pany did about the NRA since he Neighborhood South tion, through their president, Mrs. E. E. Traweek, to attend the allday session of the city federation, dividual business codes, but what on Oct. 17, when Grace Morrison Poole will be presented as their guest of honor.

Mrs. D. L. Houle

Entertains School Faculty

dence, the middle of the week.

Two tables arranged with ma-check and double check now. deira linen, centered with vases of fall flowers and laid for four places each, were charmingly appointed.

Often she was out in the yard jelly had second course of pear greater obsessions to loyalty than with garden tools about, capably salad, and last, of orange cream those found in Eastland. It is a like the course of pear greater obsessions to loyalty than ob.; Don Mays, fb.; Johnny Fo sprinkling seed and covering them whip, angel food cake and coffee. great place to live and a wonder-lh.; Jack Collins, rh.; Gilb with damp rich earth. This was the The combination place and tally ful place to do business with your Clark, le ; John Price, re.; Ga

> pointments. Each table cut for the black bud them. vase that centered the dinner ta-

signs, had matching

High score favor in bridge, a

supplied the tables during the were supplied the players at each overhauled from front to back. table throughout the evening. Personnel: Mrs. A. C. Simmons,

hostess to the club, Thursday, Oct. Mrs. Hampson, Miss Lois McAnal in the city. This firm has fou y, Miss Eva Seaberry, Miss Edna it necessary to seek larger qui Those present, Mmes. D. E. Eu- Day, Miss Lucille Brogdon, Miss banks, John Burke, Jimmie King, Lillian Smith and a guest, Mrs. D.

Eastland Personals

Archie Meyers of San Angelo, who arrived Tuesday to visit his in spite of what anybody says. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and time is coming soon when we w Mrs. Morgan Meyers, returned have a bank. That is importa

Lonnie King was an Eastland the center of one of the most p vistior, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Art H. Johnson spent Fri- the logical location for busine

day in Fort Worth. Bobby Leslie, son of Judge and land county's entire output of p Mrs. W. P. Leslie, is getting along duction. It has possibilities beyo nicely following an operation for any man's means. Its business ess to the J. J. Sewing club Fri- appendicitis, performed Wednes- terests are waking up to this fa day entertaining with a noon day night at the Payne Hospital. The more that come in to do bu

> Dallas visiting the fair. W. L. Gupton of Fort Worth is whatever happens from here spending Saturday and today out for Eastland will be for t

Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver is visithad second course of combination ing in the east. The Misses Weavsalad, and last course of mince pie er left Saturday morning to join with whipped cream topping and their father, Joseph M. Weaver in here and opened up an automob Houston for a several days stay.

with luncheon on second Thurs- attends school in Ranger, is spend- too. The quality of the automobil day in November by Mrs. Frank ing the week-end with home folks they have selected have be

"that reminds me ...

(From The Eastland Telegram) President Roosevelt has sent out them told us to start the thing. Naturally this has nothing to do with indid you ro about the general code of wages, hours, etc., as laid down in his first letter. How many extra football players who reside employes did you put on? you adjusted your salary schedules neighborhood have formed the according to the minimum wage selves into a football team, res scale? And don't forget that the larly organized, and played th The faculty of South Ward first record that was sent in is on first game Friday afternoon school was entertained by Mrs. file. There is no question about 4 o'clock on the Maverick fie Dudley L. Houle, with a bridge the possibility of checking against with the junior high school team. dinner at 6:30 p. m., at her resi- the figures of your first letter sent in. Be careful, but be honest. It's hood Southside Sissies, are pro

We feel sure that with the loyalty that has been displayed from team; Harry Taylor, captain one end of Eastland to the other junior high team. The game el that the president will not be dis- ed with a score of 19 to 19. The menu of chicken a la king, appointed with the reports from baked potatoes on shell, peas and Eastland. There are no greater there was a big crowd of onlo ers. carrots; hot rolls, and raspberry elements of patriotism, nor no ers. sibly just a little ahead of some of

Underwood & Rachel, popular Joe Sparks, rh.; E. J. Pryor, A. C. Simmons, and Miss Edna grocery merchants of Eastland who Day.

James Daniel, re.; Claud O'Ne have been doing business on East lt.; Sidney Barham, rt.; Don Main street, moved Saturday night Bordard, lg.; James Metcalf, to their new location on Lamar John Mackall, c. ed Miss Day, and second high a who has been associated with this later.

hirs. prog essive tirm, has also mov his market in the same location Novelty cups filled with candy The building has been entire makes one of the most attracti grocery stores and meat marke ters and a more convenient lo tion due their constantly incre ing business. In their new lo tion they will be in a better 1 sition to serve their many custo ers and add many new ones.

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Eighty Guests Call Between 3 and 5 o'Clock at Colonial

made up of the club president, Marie Bruce and Babs Ann Sniheaded by Mary Jane Dreinhofer, der. present P. G. president. Others in the receiving line were Marjorie Cooper P.-T. A. and Study Club Buchanan, Mary Gentry, Doris Meeting Announced former Miss Jo Burch.

sided over the registration.

room. White chrysanthemums and Schools." blue flowers formed a centerpiece for the tea table. Blue and white Central Baptist G. A. and sandwiches, crescent and star Sunbeam Band Meet

Ruth Matthews. Juliaann Connel- the devotional. ly and Mary Gentry then present-

Miss Maxine Henderson render- Brink, counselor. ed a vocal solo, followed by Miss G. A.'s present were Reba ridge Saturday. Dorothy Outlaw, violin solo.

Gaston Dixon, and a special dance by Dorothy Henry. Miss Mary Edlo Davenport acted as Rose Mary Bruce, Billie Jean Tur-

turn. Ushers were Miss Eva Dennis and Miss Davenport, charter members of the club.

Pledges for the P. G. club are Miss Anita Crawley, Lorene Har-rell, Jewelle Judd, Claire Dyar, Ruth Hearn, and Marguerite Den-

Mrs. T. E. Ward, sponsor of the the tea.

More than 80 guests called from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Little Theater Oping Postponed

Ranger Little Theater production of "Kindling" goes on the boards Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, instead of Oct. 20 as previously announced in order to avoid conflict with the merchants' carnival scheduled for that date.

sponsored by the New Era club and ticket sales will begin early this | Son Christened week. The New Era club will be- Richard Eugene eryone to support this worthwhile have named their little son, born meeting. Bro. J. N. McFatter will ing the Little Theater get a fitting ard Eugene Jr. are resting nicely. orchestra rehearsal.

The tenement setting to be used Mrs. Carl Hill to Hostess is well under way and the cast go- Bible Study Club ing into its final week of re-McEver, Miss Maxine Henderson, Miss Winifred Dunkle, Mrs. R. M. Davenport, Earl Francis, Moorman Columbia Study Club to Wagner, Gaston Dixon, Jack Galloway, and Hubert Capps.

Babs Ann Snider Honored With Birthday Party

Babs Ann Snider, pretty and talented little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snider, was entertained with a prettily arranged party at the home of her parents, Strawn road, in honor of her fifth birth-

Many lovely gifts were present-

ed to the honoree. Refreshments of individual cakes and a fruit beverage were served. Favors of cat balloons were pre-

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sented to Mary Frances Hamrick, the State fair. affairs for collegiate groups Satur- stein, Marion Jane Bishop, Dwaine ger day was the colorful tea for pledges of the P. G. club, honorary Brown, Billy Bob Boon, Betty the English department in Ranger pert in the field of religious edusociety of Ranger Junior College, Jean Ripley, Donald Wetter, Marigiven by the members in the colon- anna Rogers, Madeline Rogers, Elial ballroom of the Gholson hotel. sie Ellen Hummel, Billy Beth of friends. Receiving line for the tea was Rhoades, Benny Whitehouse, Rose

Mitchell, Mrs. Sylvia Gray, the The Study club of Cooper will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, R. W. Gordon and Lonnie Her-The guests were asked to regis- led by Mrs. Charlie Hummel. After ring were visitors in Dallas Friter upon their entrance to the the study club meeting the Cooper day. ballroom. Miss Inez Pickett pre- Parent-Teacher association will!

were given emphasis in all flowers of the program for the P.-T. A., and decorations used in the ball- which will be "Safety Education in Lewaii, and Mrs. C. A. Martin and son, Dickie, of Eastland were shopping visitors in Ranger Satur-

shapes, angel food cake and mints The Sunbeam band and G. A.'s business visitors in Hamlin yesterwas served with tea and coffee. of the Central Baptist church met day. A most delightful program was Saturday morning. The meeting presented ,the first number on was opened with the song, "Send Mineral Wells Index, and W. P. which was a reading by Sammy the Light." Bonnie Harper read Cameron, business manager of the 6:30 p. m. Let all the young folks by 300 men will be employed in

And interesting meeting was Times office Saturday. held under the guidance of Mrs.

Hutchinson, Louise Nowlin, Bon-Other numbers on the program nie Harper, Letrise Echols, Eva in Rule Saturday. were a vocal solo by Mary Camp- Sue Hurner, Dorothy Jean Bruce, Tom Zeigler has returned to bell; vocal solo, "Smoke Rings," Elouise Packwood, Mavlice Fay Ranger after a two weeks visit in

chairman of the program commit-ner, Ruby Joyce Nevills, Etheyln tee, presented each number in its Davis, Betty Jean Nevills, Marie Nevills. * * * *

> H. C. Anderson Elected Superintendent of First Christian Sunday School

H. C. (Andy) Anderson has been elected superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Christian church to fill the vacancy left club, acted as principal hostess at by H. S. Von Roeder, who resigned

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of this church, urges all members of the First Christian church to be present for communion, which will dition. be held just before the morning services.

Junior New Era Club To Meet in Colonial Room

The Junior New Era club will meet Monday at 7:45 p. m., in the the Royal Service program. colonial room of the Gholson

community movement by attend- Thursday, Oct. 12, Richard Eugene be leader. ing this first production and see- | Jr. Both Mrs. Jenkins and Rich-

The Bible Study club of the hearsals and will be ready with First Christian church will meet finished performances Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Hill, 1009 night. The cast includes Miss Rose Vitalious street, Monday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock.

Meet With Mrs. Jameson The Columbia Study club will Morning worship, 11 a. m. Dr. meet at the home of Mrs. Roy B. A. Hodges, of Waxahachie, the day at 9:30 a. m.

All members are requested to be

Informality Reigns in Social

World as Many Go Traveling Informality has marked the activities of the Ranger social world during the past few weeks, with interest centering about visitors here and Rangerites on trips. with each child's name in the icing Those who can not take longer trips have found time to slip away for a week-end at one place or the

> Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Flewellen left yesterday for a 10-day trip to the Chicago exposition.

> Mrs. Bob Hansford was another Rangerite who left Saturday for Chicago and A Century of Progress. En route Mrs. Hansford will visit in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. Saunders Gregg, Mrs. Roy James, Lewis Gregg and Virginia Acree were Waco visitors during the week.

A visitor in Ranger this Wednesday who was of unusual importance was Congressman T. L. Blanton. While in Ranger he was honored at several luncheons by local clubs.

Among those who will attend the Dallas State fair this week-end are Miss Eva Littlejohn, Christian Green of Breckenridge, Jessie Mac Grant, Messrs. Elvon Rapp, Roland Chadwell, and Herbert Rapp.

Mrs. H. A. Logsdon, Miss Alla Ray Kuykendall and Katheryn Galloway are also week-end visitors in Dallas. While in Dallas Misses Kuykendall and Galloway will be guests of Miss Florene Kil ingsworth. Miss Killingsworth

formerly lived in Ranger. Others who are attending the State fair this week-end are Miss Morgan, head of the domestic science department in high school; Miss Chadwick, high school librarian, and Mr. Ringold. Another party is composed of Miss Macon

Younce, Elizabeth Earnest, Lee work, will preach morning and eve- S. will meet with Mrs. T. J. Reid, PREHISTORIC HOPI Grubbs and Fred Hughes.

include Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitehouse and son Ben Jr.; Mrs. Ira Saturday night. Clemmer and daughter.

PERSONALS

J. W. Turner of Eastland and Carlos Turner of Cisco were guests Blue and white, club colors, Miss McEver will have charge of friends in Ranger Saturday. Mrs. J. L. Chance and daughter,

John Hassen and D. Joseph were

Charles Johnson, editor of the Index, were pleasant visitors in the

Rufus Williams and Dean Reimund were visitors in Brecken-

D. Joseph was a business visitor Harlingen.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Marston and Walnut Streets G. W. Thmas, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; W.

A. Lewis, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Hope Transcendent." The choir will sing "When Peace Like a River," as a special ren-

Baptist Training service, 6:30

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme, "The Great Conquest." Choir special, "Set Apart." Monday, 3 p. m., W. M. S. circles meet with Mrs. Lee Russell for

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the Y. W. girls will meet with Miss Vashti Baskin. They will pack a box to send to Miss Lucile Reagan, missionary to Africa.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir and Saturday, 2 p. m., Junior and Intermediate G. A. meet at the

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

L. B. Gray, Minister Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; S. B. Baker, superintendent. Begin the Sabbath with the study of the

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ning. Miss Marjorie Maddocks will Breckenridge highway, in Royal

Mrs. Hal Hunter and son left sing at this hour. Friday afternoon for Dallas where Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. direction of Mrs. W. E. Mitchell. Tuesday, 6 p. m., the Y. W. has been in Dallas on business for the past few days. They will visit course will be presented by Dr. a comfort for our Christmas box resulted in what Dr. Byron Cum-

sented to Mary Frances Hamrick, the State fair.

Jimmy Kelly, Richard Kelly, Marilyn Murray, Ruby Joyce Neville, visitor in Ranger this week-end.

Industry of Artificial Course on girls come from work to the archeologist, believes will furnish a link between the modern and of This game, which was turned down the speed record for steam rali-Holding the highlight in social Jimmy Nottingham Jr., Doris Perl- Dr. Craig formerly lived in Ran-should be present. The course will for one. Miss Theresa Power, member of 7:30 p. m. Dr. Hodges is an ex- meeting.

the English department in Ranger pert in the field of religious edu-high school, left yesterday for cation. The course is open to all will meet with Junior G. A. and Austin, where she will be the guest who wish to take it, of any church. Sunbeam band. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m., Fort Worth visitors from Ranger for all young people.

Choir and orchestra practice

On Monday at 3:30 p. m., the church-to-church visitation team will have the service in Ranger. The conference will continue until 7 p. m. At 6 p. m., a buffet supper will be served to members and visitors, at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; H. C. every member of the Sunday spoken good concerning Israel." school be present this morning and give the new superintendent a good |

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a.

sermon. Christian Endeavor meets at

be in this meeting.

Come and worship with us.
Bring your family, with your small children.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

H. H. Stephens, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; T. J. Inderson, superintendent. Teachers and officers on time at 9:30. Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m.

Mr. Maddox will be in charge of the choir and orchestra. Those having instruments will please bring them and get in our orches-

Hicklin. Get in our training serv-

Preaching by pastor, 8 p. m. Monday, 2:45 p. m., the W. M.

Service program. Program under

Tuesday, 6 p. m., the Y. W. A. Hodges, and the work outlined. All for Miss Viola Humphreys. All

be continued through the week at Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

METHODIST CHURCH Gid J. Bryan, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Waler Harwell, Supt. Preaching by Pastor, 11:00 a. m. Epworth Leagues, 6:45 p. m. Preaching by Pastor 7:30 p. m. Come to church. The church is your friend. Sad is the lot of every man who fails to appreciate he fact that the church is his friend, a friend he cannot afford to do without.

"Come thou with us, and we will Anderson, new superintendent. Let do thee good; for the Lord hath

BUMPER SUGAR BEET CROP

By United Press LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Thirteen thousand acres of sugar feets, one Communion just before morning of the largest crops in the history of southern Alberta province, now are being harvested. Approximatethe Raymond sugar beet factory Preaching, by the pastor, 7:30 during a three-month run. Contrasted with this bumper yield of trasted with this bumper yield of Had a good day last Sunday with one fine addition to the church.

sugar beets was an estibated 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushel wheat crop approximately half the

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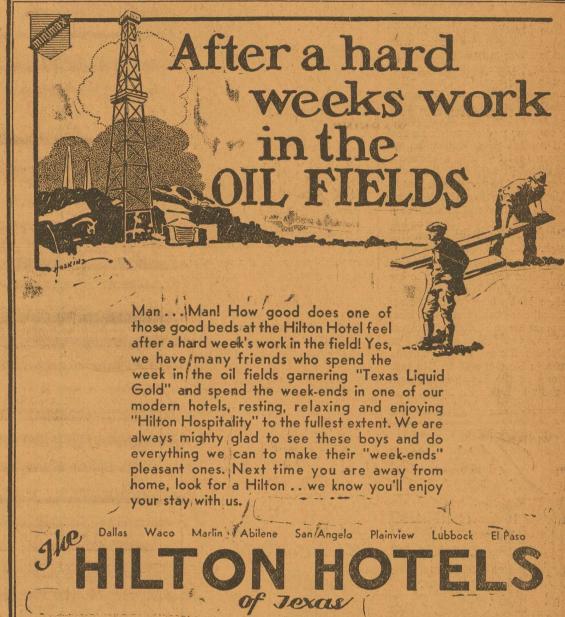
By United Press

munings, University of Arizona PARIS.—Last year it was yo-yo, ancient Hopi Indians. The 2,000 by the British has caught like wild- ways, died here recently at the and more inhabitants of the pre- fire in France and Belgium. It is age of 74. He averaged 80 miles historic city, estimated to have like a miniature billiard table, only per hour on a run on Oct. 24, 1895 been at its height in 1260, ob- you have to shoot around a nine- on a route between Elkhart, Ind., served tribal rituals similar to pin; if you hit the ninepin, your and Toledo.

those of the present-day Hopi score becomes zero. The game is installed free, yields 25 per cent to the house and 13 per cent to government tax.

> RECORD HOLDER DEAD By United Press

MUSKEGON, Mich.—Elmer E.





their like again.

Every family in America knows that buying a car today represents about double the investment it did several years ago. Not that car prices have gone up, but family incomes have gone down. The national income which was 84 billions in 1929 is less than 40 billions in 1933.

This means that everybody is striving to make every outgoing dollar bring back an equal value in quality. And that is right. No country ever comes to economic trouble where values are kept equal.

It is only when a man gives honest labor for the dollar which he receives, and is given dishonest value for the dollar which he spends. that the nation's life becomes unbalanced and broken. This is an old lesson in Bible economics that we ought to have learned. Buying a car and buying a house are on nearly the same level of

importance in the mind of the American family just now. They are both

major investments. Both are considered from the point of long-term use and value. We do not buy houses to trade them for new models every January. When we buy a house we expect to make it a home that will give us long, comfortable and economical use. More than that, we expect that the money price will be so evenly matched with the real value of the house that we may reasonably hope to get back the unused part of our investment should we

dispose of it. Cars are now being considered in exactly the same way. People are not buying the sales talk invented by sellers. They are buying the quality

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Frankie Karr to Fight Santos At Ranger Monday

Nick Santos, the scrapy Mexican lightweight from San Antonio is matched with Frankie Karr for six rounds Monday night at Ranger Elks club. The fight fans will remember Santos as the fighter that give Woody Windham "the big mouth terror," such a lacing in Fort Worth a few weeks ago. Santos has fought in Ranger under the name of Costello, and is plenty able to take care of himself with Karr. This Karr is whirlwind in the squared circle and is liked very much in Ranger. He and Santos are sure to give the best fight yet seen at the Elks

The wrestling fans are in for a real treat Monday night when Teddy Waters, "The Wrestling Cowboy," from Childress steps in to the ring against Verne "Kid" Lewis of Chicago. Lewis has wrestled in Ranger a few times and has not yet had an opportunity to show us how tough he real ly is. But with Waters he will have a real test and a chance to meet Hough Nichols, lightheavy champion, if he can defeat Waters. This match is for the best two falls to a finis and is sure to be equal to a young world war as both men are inclined to be a little

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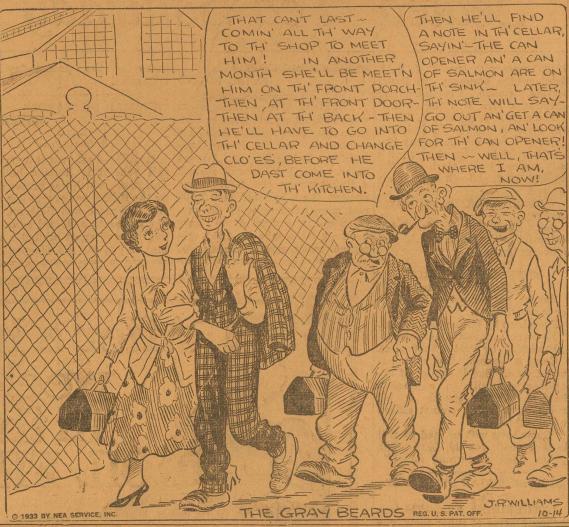
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What threatens to be the show very highly and is a very clean steal is the first match of the eve- and fast grapler. This makes the ning when Jap Martin, the little best card lined up in the club in a welter that beat Wildcat Rood, long time and is sure to go over with all ease two straits last week, big with the crowds six of the best takes on Steve Nenoff of Bulgaria men to be had are on the card. in a best two fall to a finish. Nen-Cyclone Fox has been secured as off beat Benny Wilson Tuesday a referee as he is reported to be night in Fort Worth and is rated one of the best to ever referee a as one of the best welterweights wrestling match and the Elks want in the world. Martin is also rated to have the best for their loyal

Legion Gavel Changes Hands



Louis Johnson, left, retiring national commander of the American Legion, holds the gavel of the organization for the last time, prepara- Match Co., 443 South Dearborn, tory to turning it over to his successor, Edward A. Hayes of Deca- Chicago. tur, Ill., right, at the close of the legion's convention in Chicago.

wrestle Fox.

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fans. The Elks tried to get a re- councillor, M. Pierre Dailly, has two pianos; a baby grand and an turn bout with Fox and Stecher his way. While this traffic is said upright taken from customers bebut the Bohemian refused to to have lost much of its popular- cause of financial reverses; will completely. He has, therefore, introduced an ordinance to this ef-Wholesale Dept. 1708 Laws st., PARIS MAY BAN fect and the Paris city courcil will Dallas, Texas. likely take affirmative action

touchdown!"

football stars,

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With the coming of the football

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drama which is said to excel even

that company's previous pigskin classic, "The Spirit of Notre

Dame" and "The All American."

Featured roles in "Saturday's Millions" are played by Robert

Young, Leila Hyams, Andy Devine

Johnny Mack Brown and Lucill

Lund—the latter recently selected

by College Humor Magazine as

America's most beautiful and tal-ented co-ed—and the supporting cast includes Ernie Nevers, Erny Pinckert and other well known

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and to end in the most exciting

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ess on the gridiron, and not at all

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Three Ford Cars Win Road Race

"Three Ford cars—two V-8s and a 1931 "four"—won the first three places in the famous Laredo-Monterrey road race sponsored by the Mexican Automobile Associa tion, an affiliate of the American Automobile Association, according to official reports of the race just

The two V-8s established the fastest time on record for the course. The third Ford won the same position in the class B event of the original road races which formally opened the new Pan-American highway between Laredo and Monterrey three years ago.

The race was won by Eddy Byers, a veteran figure in Texas and Oklahoma road race circles, in a Ford V-8, with an average speed for the 138.6-mile race of 78.25 miles per hour. Byers staged Hall, of Houston, Texas, was third in a Ford Model A. Davis' average Hall's 73.1 miles per hour.

Rockne Roadster to take fourth place. Other entrants included three Chevrolets, a Ford Model A, an Essex, a Chrysler and a motorcycle were disqualified or failed to finish.

Davis took second place after suffering a blowout 20 miles from Laredo. Four minutes were required to make the tire change Despite this, Davis and his V-8 bettered all previous speed rec ords for the course.

The performance of the three Fords in winning the first three places in the Mexican classic re calls the Ford victory in the stoc car event at the Elgin Nationa Road Races a month ago, when seven Ford V-8s took the first seven places in the famous event Fred Frame, Indianapolis racing driver, in the winning Ford V-8 averaging 80.22 miles per hour for the 203-mile grind.

WASHINGTON SEEKS OIL

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Prospecting for oil in Washnigton, is under way in earnest. The state land de partment has approximately 90, 000 acres leased to oil drillers

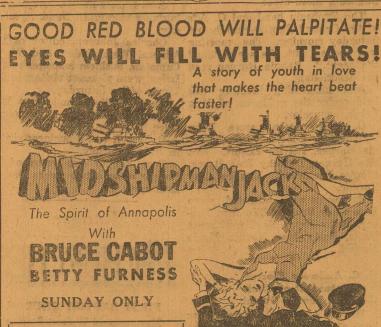
Middy's Love Is Navy's Business



thrilling finish to win over Jimmie Evidently! Judging from the way Arthur Lake and Frank Albertson Davis, also driving a Ford V-8, are gaping at Bruce Cabot as "Midshipman Jack" embracing Betty who placed second, one minute and Furness! This RKO-Radio Picture of the United States Naval Acad demy at Annapolis comes to the Areadia Theatre today only.

speed was 77.5 miles per hour, Hope is high on the east side of \$6,000,000 IN GOLD OUTPUT the state where natural gas for Speed Wagner, a product of many years has served small the eastern dirt tracks and a vet- towns. Small flows have been lumbia's gold output this year will eran of several years professional found on the Olympic Peninsula reach \$6,000,000, double the out-

VICTORIA, B. C .- British Co racing, was the only other driver but wells have yet to attain gusher put four years ago, according to the finish in the money, driving a capacity.



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qt. 13c 2 qts. 25c 3 qts. 35c

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(Grade A Label) Which we offer to help the BUY NOW Campaign. Same quality as "Blue Eagle Milk (No Cream Added).

Quarts 8c 2 Quarts 15c Pints 5c Buttermilk, qt.5c

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