

months by war on the Spanish pen- at a Masonic meeting. President (Roosevelt's address, Navy yard sailors worked day which may hold the key to his fuand night, loading tons of muni-tions on Britain's sleek fighters. ture court policies, will be delivered at the base of the Washington The job was completed in the early morning aboard four destroymonument tomorrow night. It will oe the principal Constitution Day ers and one flotilla leader. Anoth rally.

er four destroyers and another flotilla leader are expected to sail Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) will round out the discusion with a speech Saturday at a Michigan potomorrow with their deadly carlitical rally. His subject is "The Republican Challenge."

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+ Says Was Forced Out Because Of Refusal To Aid Tax Probe

WASHINGTON. Sept. 16 CPU- FASHION DOESN'T

ers, they will represent widely divergent viewpoints. Consequently, Washingtonians were referring to them as a "debate" which may draw issues carrying over into the 1938 congressional elections. MISTER LELONG SAYS

Although there was no advance indication that any of the speeches will be a direct rebuttal to the oth-

Hugo Black, shown with his wife in a London hotel, remained silent on the contro-

U. S. Supreme Court Justice

AP

THREE IN CROWD AT CRASH SCENE HURT SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 16 (P) United States on the advisory com-

The route schedule follows: Cor-

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thence east on 23rd to Johnson,

Johnson street and return to the

Bucher was one of those who in-

service here prior to the granting of a franchise by Hughes-White

Co. of Fort Worth in the spring

Holders of the franchise abandon-

eu their claim after less than week's trial run.

starting point.

ner of 3rd and Main to Scurry, then.

down Johnson to 15th, on 15th to committee's deliberations thus be-

quired about establishment of bus At State Department

Settlement SHANGHAI, Sept. 16 (P) — A choice a epidemic reaching grave proportions spread through the for-Of Arms Curb eign sectors of this war-wracke metropolis today, striking down more than 100 additional victims

Temperance, down Temperance to came a matter of the most vital 11th street, along 11th street to importance here. Johnson street and return to the overnight. The swcep of the dread plagu calsed the number of cases in the Secretary Hull has conveyed to foreign governments his hope that international settlement and the French concession alone to 740. the United States can share leader-*In the Chinese sections of the WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (P)ship of a movement to halt the city, where was refugees have been State department officials said toworld armament race "when and huddled together without even the day they had received no comif" an agreement appears possible. most primitive sanitary provisions, munication from the league of nations concerning possible United States partipation in a proposed re-vival of the 'advisory committee' to the number of cases was believed vival of the 'advisory committee' to consider the Sino-Japanese crisis. Hugh Wilson, now assistant sec-free consider the settlement and the free consider the settlement and the free character of the sector of the settlement and the peace through international ecoretary of state, represented the French concession,

Few Foreigners Affected

en-

This was disclosed today by publication of instructions sent recently to all diplomatic and consular nomic rehabilitation. The circular suggested that the

Hull Stresses Need

Of Limiting Trade

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 OP

In War Materials

Three of a large crowd of specta-mittee in a consultative capacity. tors at an automobile collision scene were injured last night ar the Sino-Jeppenese controversy in created originally in 1933 to handle the Sino-Jeppenese controversy in created originally in 2030 to handle the Sino-Jeppenese controversy in created originally in 2030 to handle the Sino-Jeppenese controversy in created originally in 2030 to handle the Sino-Jeppenese controversy in created originally in 2030 to handle the Sino-Jeppenese controversy in created originally in 2000 to handle the Sino-Jeppenese controversy in created originally in 2000 to handle created originally in 2000 to The great number of those strick- department's representatives make population of the foreign sectors adoption by individual countries of has been almost doubled by the a similar program. tragio army of homeless civilians. Describing as "ominous", the-Only a few foreigners have been growing importance of Internation affected al trade in war materials, Hull Chinese counterattacked in force said: Anyway, Col. H. H. Carmichael, today from the center of their public safety department director, strong Shanghai defense line and notes a sudden decrease in crime in Texas. "Through every source of persuasion and in every act of policy within the limits of our established independent foreign policy, this government is exerting itself in the of the international settlement. ffort to safeguard against having Despite a steady downpour of the armament race eventuate into rain, the Chinese troops were said to have broken a mechanized Jap anese attack. Countercharging, they drove out the Japanese who See CHOLERA, Page 6, Col. 4 or merely by exhaustion and mu unl consent. "I think that the maintenance of TO SURVEY ROUTE the most zealous insistence and emphasis upon economic questions **OF ANDREWS ROAD** may serve to bring nearer the time when the armament race can b W. A. French, Abilene, division engineer for the state highway de-partment, said Thursday that he would join George Finley, Pecca, the to strengthen all of those is every country who are aware of checked the franc's fall. The franc still was skidding would join George Finley, Pecos, when trading opened today but its division engineer, here September downward pace was slowed. It reached a new, 10-year low of 29.60 Spring-Andrews road. Finley said THE ALARM 5 the terrible sacrifices being requir-

had been, forced out of his position GO BY RULES as chief counsel of the internal revenue bureau because he refused

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 (AD-Mon to join in the recent investigation sieur Lucien LeLong, whose Paris of tax avoidance and evasion. dress creations are copied the of tax avoidance and evasion. Shortiy after Shnfroth's resignal world over and who prefers to be tion had been announced by Secre-tary Morgenthau, Shafroth issued a brief statement saying that he, "there are no rules for fashions." and his assistant, Russell J. Ry-an, had been given "the choice of er logically but briefly elsbörated: participating in the presentation "What is right for one may not of the names (of alleged tax evad be right for another. Clothes should ers and avoiders) or resigning." be chosen to enhance the beauty of As a result, Shafroth said, "we tendered our resignations on the dress to suit their figure and type." 28th of June, 1937."

Shafroth, who said he would raturn to his Denver law practice; TOMMY'S RELIEVED asserted that he and Ryan "were

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept unable to convince ourselves that unable to convince ourselves that the Richard Manual and Representation of the second gation." honor was conspicuously absent.

Morgenthau, in announcing Shaf-In fact, she wasn't invited. With change in tactics for enforcement roth's resignation said the chief a parting promise of \$200,000 from of traffic laws. counsel had disagreed with "general treasury policies."

M³MAHAN CONCLUDES INSPECTION WORK

ding. Dr. George T. McMahan, Superin

tendent of the Big Spring state hospital, left Thursday atternoon for Austin after a two day inspec-OF UNEMPLOYED. tion trip here.

He was checking on progress of WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) the project here, including the John D. Biggers, president of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company, preparation of abstracts acceptable by the state, provision of railroad accepted today the job of adminright-of-way, and other details. istrator of the unemployment cen-

In leaving, Dr. McMahan indi-cated that he would not return unsus. til he moved his permanent resi-dence here at the starting of con-While reluctant to discuss de-

struction around Dec 1.

time for further study, Biggers told sources. newsmen the voluntary registra-

tion system would be used and handled either through the post-MANY INJURED office department or some other COLOGNE, Germany, Sept. 16 agency. He expressed hope the (A)-The repeated mass rising of survey would be completed by Dec. 5,000 spectators to salute flags at 1, when the department's "heavy Christmas mail begins to flow.

a military paraide toppled a temp-orary grandstand today at Eus-kirchen, near fiere, injuring many-

GRANDSTAND FALLS,

BUS BURNS, ALL OF United States Consul General Al fred W. Klieforth and Mrs. Klie-PASSENGERS ESCAPE

forth narrowly escaped injury, but the Belgian vice-consul. Von De Bergh, was hurt. No Americans TUCUMCARI, N. M., Sept. 16 (.P) ter. Hergh, was hurt. No Americans A big, cross-country bus was de were injured, although there were stroyed by fire of undetermined a number of them in the group of cause one mile east of here today. foreign dignituries in the stand. 'he occasion was the final pa-

rade of the 26th division, in autumn maneuvers

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member of the Ku Klux Klan. The picture was transmitted from London to New York by radio. Below, Imperial Wizard, Hiram W. Evans of the Klass gives the organization salute as he reiterates that Black "is not'now a Klansman."

Traffic Fines Assessed

City Sets Out To Stop Speeding On Thoroughfares

Fines fell heavily upon 14 per sons Thursday as the result of

a parting promise of \$200,000 from of traffic laws. Tommy she was on her way by All of the 14 hailed into court Planes Taken plane to Reno and a divorce. "Oh, boy, am I relieved," whoop-ed Tommy, who changes wives with the seasons—or so it seems. "I feel about 20 years younger, no kid-with state highway patrolmen Off Vessel

Wednesday afternoon. Thursday traffic moved along Scurry and other through streets it a noticably slower pace. Only

C-C MANAGERS TO

FORM NEW UNIT

ferred Under Federal Order

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 16 (P) peeding during the morning. Instead of continuing the mark- A crew of twelve longshoremen ing of cars for overtime parking started unloading the 19 bombing checks. Atkins was assigned Wed-planes from the China-bound nesday to concentrate upon speed-freighter Wichita to a three hun-ers. Police indicated Thursday dred ton barge in the outer harbor checks, Atkins was assigned Wed-

here today. hat they would adopt a policy of alternating between marking and tails of the method of enumeration watching for speeders in order to of the planes-whether they would to be employed until he had had obtain better results from both be stored here or loaded on another

not be immediately determined. The Wichita dropped anchor in the roadstead just inside the break-FORM NEW UNIT water and several miles from port last night. A fueling barge was tied fast last night but whether the

War Materials Trans-

vessel had been refueled to conchamber of commerce managers vessel had been refueled to con-association as a branch of the Tex- linue its journey from New York as Chamber of Commerce Mana- also was a mystery,

The action was in compliance with President Roosevelt's order gers association will be the objective when secretaries and managers of commercial groups of this this week forbidding & vernment area convene Friday at Sweetwa- owned vessels to transport arms. ammunition or implements of war

Jimmie Greene, tocal chamber to China or Japan. The freighter manager, who along with others of is under lease to the American-Piothe area has advocated formation neer line.

but cleven passengers and the driv cr. Frank Sands, escaped injury. It was en route from Amarillo, both the Friday and Saturday sea-Tax, to Albuquerque, N. M Cooper said.

of the cars tempted to drive away from the Manchuria. cene, his car careening into the

rowd that looked on. SPROUTING WINGS? The driver, a 16-year-old Easex street youth, was booked by police AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP)-Maybe it'

for auto nobile theft after officers the cooler weather. Anyway, Col. H. H. Carmichael discovered that the license number of his machine corresponded with those of a car which was reported stolen Wednesday morning. Mrs. Lucille Steubing, 29, her sor in Texas.

"There's been practic no re-Bastine, 8, and her father, J. A. ports of crime in the past few Blaton, were knocked down by the days," s id the commander of the careening automobile. They were rangers and other state, law aken to the Nix hospital for treat forcement agenc! ... "I don't know the reason. Maybe ment.

people are getting good."

FRANC GOES LOWER

The potential participation of

the United States in the revised

Request Not Received

SEEK TO DETERMINE CAUSE OF BLAZE

PARIS, Sept. 16 (P)-French WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Sept. 10 stabilization funds were reported buying pounds and dollars today (P)-Police and fire officials, seek-ing a cause for the explosions and but profit-taking by speculator esulting fire that almost destroyed a 2-story drug plant and injured 75 checked the franc's fall. persons, began separate investigations today as firemen sought pos-sible victims in the smouldering

ruins. frances to the dollar (3.37 cents). It he would make the trip Wednesday. THE ALARM STUCK of the day at 29.70 G. M. Garrett, Lubbock, another dollar (3.367 cents). Ten firemen, three of them over-come by smoke and heat, were among the 75 persons treated at two hospitals and first aid stations

last night at the height of the spec- GANG CAPTURED tacular blaze at the S. B. Penick CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. KELLER DOING OK

and Company factory. Police estimated damage at "be- Eugene Bryan said today his offi-ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 46

tween \$200,000 and \$250,000," and cers had telephoned him from near (AP)-Helen Keller, 57-year-old blind C. W. Speed, treasurer of the com- Lafayette, Ga., that a youthful ban- lecturer and author, was reported (P)-Helen Keller, 57-year-old blind pany said the loss would "run well dit gang which attempted a bank by her surgeon today as progress-into six figures, anywhere from \$100,000 to \$1.000,000." abdominal operation yesterday.

What disposition would be made Legion To Resist Proposal For Putting On The be stored here or loaded on another Shelf All U. S. Workers Over 40 Years Of Age

Pointing out that most of the nation's 4,000,000 world war vet-erans are in the age groups above 40, Cooper said 'the Legion "be-lieves it is unfair to junk a man, to call him obsolete, to say he is not needed, when he passes the age of 40."

"This battle," said Cooper, "will be waged unceasingly until industry recognizes the fallacy of dis-sarding a worker in the very prime of his usefulness." The business sessions of the American Legion convention

opening here Sunday night will be comparatively peaceful, with a minimum of controversial issues to be debated, inspection of more than 600 resolutions received at

No danger of a major catastrophe rom fire existed Wednesday aftertoon as many were led to believe by the prolonged moaning of the fire department's siren.

Fuse trouble caused the alarm to hang at the peak of one of its screams, holding it until attendants

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy national headquarters indicated today.

division engineer, has been invited to take part in the excursion.

Not one of the 600-odd resolutions from state departments, concerned a proposal for a gen-eral pension for world war veterans. Demands will be made, however, for extension of "gov-ernment protection" for widows and orphans of these veterans. Principal resolutions expected be approved support Legion-sponsored un'versal draft law, new befor the national house of representatives, an in-'creased child welfare program, and a strengthened Americanism program emphasizing the need for national youth training.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 16 CP1 -

American Legion headquarters today announced a concerted campaign against the "junking" of men over 40 in the nation's

veterans' employment committee

week

and will be laid before the annua Legion convention here next The Legion will furnish "every

employer in the United States" a booklet aboving "the economic value in terms of maturity of judgment, ability and dependa-bility of world war veterans,"

employment scheme. The plans were disclosed by Forrest G. Cooper, of Indianaola, Miss., chairman of the mational

PAGE TWO

fidland Couple Marry Here This Morning

Miss Holly Goodwin and Jarry New Club Year morning at the parsonage of the Pirst Methodist Church with Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor, officiating the ring service.

TATE AID

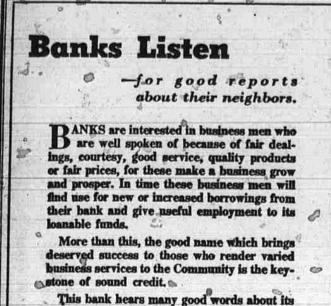
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TATE AID STANTON, Sept. 16—Application lanks for state school aid under is new law have been received is new law have been received the new law have been received here, County Judge C. E. Story an-nounced Wednesday. Applications must be in Austin by October 1 un-der the present law. And Mrs. P. W. Maione. At games of bridge, Mrs. Tucker received high score for members and Mrs. McIntosh, high for guests. Glub members present were Mrs. Club members present were Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. E. C. Boatler,

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Now Yon Can Wear False Teeth With Beal Comfort Fasteeth, a new pleasant powder fo gummy, gooey taste or feeling. So gummy, gooey taste or feeling.

No gummy, gooey taste or feeling, To est and laugh in comfort sprin-kle a little Fasteeth on your plate. Get it today from your druggist. Three sizes.—Adv.



business neighbors. It deems them an essential element in the strength and safety of the loans which it has made to many of them to facilitate their business operations.



Bluebonnet Club In First Session Of

WRITING Mrs. W. P. Wilson, Mrs. W. D. Mc

"THE BOAD TO HAPPINESS," IS Dinner "THE BOAD TO HAPPINESS," by Charles Gray Shaw (Hillman-Ouri: \$2.50); "HELP YOURSELF TO HAPPINESS," by David Sea-bury (Whittlesey: \$2.50). Two gentlemen, one of the phil-osophical school, one of the psy-chiatric school, are pointing the way to happiness this month. Charles Craw Shaw's month.

Miss Evelyn Archer Complimented By Sorority Charley, Gray Shaw's new book "The Road to Happiness," is more

READING

AND

By JOHN SELBY

striking color note of black quiet; David Seabury's "Help Your-self to Happiness" is "modern." and gold predominated in party acquiet; David Seaburys "Heip Four-self to Happiness" is "modern." cessories recently when Miss Eve-Neither, of course, will bring hap-piness to anybody unless the read-er has within himself the material of happiness—any more than Pro-Sigma Phi.

Bride - Elect

fessor Shaw's previous "The Road to Culture" would have brought cul-dominated in place cards, and ture to a street urchin. Whatever abra. Favors of rice in cellophane

Professor Shaw has actually writ- bags tied with ribbons of the chos-

Professor Shaw has actually writ-ten a collection of short, connected essays. His point is guite simple to state, but pretty difficult to achieve; happiness consists in a realization of oneself and relating the realization with life, a sort of integration which of course can be had only by a man not only philo-sophie, but persevering and intelli-gent. Professor Shaw's quiet, easy-flowing advice persuades one of two things-first, that he himself thes had what he calls "the great the next few days.

two things-first, that he nimself tickets for the dress raffle within has had what he calls "the great redeeming realization," and, sec-ond, that he arrived at it by way of his own quiet study. The next Burns, Miss Anne Zarafonetis and best thing to talking out Professor Shaw's ideas in that some room is Miss Holcombe o read his book.

Mr. Seabury's volumes is a horse Mrs. Lillian Kent And of another color. His understand-W. H. Dugan Recite ing of happiness is not a philo-sophical concept but a practical Marriage Vows usual affair that can be worked out

Word has been received of the with the cooperation of almost any good psychiatrist. marriage of Mrs. Lillian Kent to

W. H. Dugan on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at Carlsbad, N. M. Mrs. Kent Mr. Seabury's pages fairly bristle with psychiatric pargon. Your com- is the former Miss Lillian Tamsit?, plexes, reactions, fixations, sexual aberraations, erotic stimuli, compul-has made her home in Big Spring honoring Miss Thelma Holcombe, sions, guilt feelings, neuroses, neu-the past four years. again whipped out of the bushess. Billy Brake has been announced for October 3. Twenty - Five Year Pens Given again whipped out of the bushes & P. Railway as conductor, and is for October 3. and given a severe talking to. The chief difference between this and the average book of the sort is that organization, holding the office of tertaining room. Mrs. Joe Tucker this is in a small sense a self-help manual. It is conceivable, though

not inevitable, that a mildly af-flicted soul might perhaps exercise his particular devil with its help. el.

Coleman Smith, son of Mr. and

to her home in San Angelo after Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, left Wednesday for Austin, where he will enter the University of Texas for the visiting here with her sister, Miss fall and winter semesters. Lora Farnsworth.



MISS EDNA COCHRON

Mrs. Morgan Hall

STANTON, Sept. 16-Employing a seasonal touch in autumn tallies, Mrs. Morgan Hall complimented

the Thursday Evening club with a

bridge party at her home recently. Six tables were appointed for the

At the conclusion of play, a re

Present were Mr. and Mrs. O. B

Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones. Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and

freshment course was served

the host and hostess.

With Luncheon

Ely See Bridge Club

Ely See club members were

guests for luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Hotel Settles Wednesday, when

Mrs. Tom Ashley was hostess. The dining table was centered by

a lovely bouquet of fall flowers

Following luncheon, games of bridge were played, at which Mrs.

McEwen won high score and Mrs.

Young was second high scorer.

Eight South Ward

Entertains With

Autumn Party

games.

s Honored At Party

Shower In Winger **Home Courtesy** To Bride

P.-T.A. Members The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Attend Meeting

The North Ward Parent-Teach & P. Railway as conductor, and is for October 3. well known throughout the state for his activities in the VAF. W. floor vases added charm to the en-

McEwen.

organization, holding the office of national inspector for that organi-zation. After a short wedding trip, they will be at home at the Settles ho- Kirkpatric sang appropriate songs, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. L. L. after which a mock wedding was Bonner, Mrs. O. L. Rush, Mrs. Har-

presented. Included in the wedding old Meador, Mrs. Sidney Smith, party were Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Miss Lois Carden and Miss Mil-C. S. Dolan, Mrs. Bennice Petty, ared Creath.

Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Ruf Cotter, Mrs. Archie Reynolds, Mrs. Fair-Mrs. Archie Reynolds, Mrs. Fair-childs, and Miss Willie Fay Cotter. A large number of gifts were presented the honoree by little Marie Petty and Mary Davidlin, SPEAKING

both dressed as Cupids. Guests were registered in othe

The guest list included Mrs. W.

Pickaninanny Motif



Gaily colored little embroidered averaging 6 6 inches each; Present were Mrs. R. B. Bliss, Mrs. Victor Martin, Mrs. Elmo figures, Wasson, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. J. figures, predominantly in cross complete, east-to-understand illus-stitch, adorn a dish towel for every trated directions; also what ma-B. Young, Mrs. Robert Wagener, Mrs. R. L. Beale, and Mrs. R. R. youngsters go happily about their To obtain this patterns, send for individual tasks, and at the same No. 522 and enclose 10 cents in time will do wonders to alleviate stamps or coin (con preferred) to yours. For an afray of such de cover service and postage. Address signs on towels will brighten any Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dekitchen, not to cention making the partment, P. O. Box 172, Station D, dish-Wiping task so much easier. New York, N. Y.

The pattern envelope contains hot (Copyright, 1937, by the Bell Syn iron transfer patterns for 7 motifs dicate, Inc.)

Two Woodman Circle Menbers

Presentation of twenty-live year pins and junior graduation exer-cises occupied a meeting of the Miss Veda Robinson Supreme Forest Woodman Circle Entertains Idle 663, which met in regular session Tuesday exening. Arts Bridge Club Pins were presented to Mrs. Cora

In entertaining members and Flean, Mrs. Beulah Carnrike and guests of the Idle Arts Bridge club, Mrs. Louise Horton, during an impressive ceremony. Miss Mary Beth Wren received a graduation diploma and was given a pen, dur

Mrs. Laura Dearing, Mrs. Cora





THE WORLD OF WOMEN

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937

Circus Day Ahead! Seal Bros. Show HollywooD To Be In B'Spring On Sept. 27

Seal Bros, circus, one of the few laft touring the country, will make a one-day stand here Sept. 27, it was announced Thursday.

A three-ring affair, the show boast its collection of wild animals. aerial and acrobatic stars, eques tian acts and a parade with bands and calliope.

There will be street parade at noon and doors of the circus will open at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. the day of showing, it was annuonced by advance agents.

A feature of Seal Bros. circus, on its 31st annual tour, is its threeacre, rain-processed tent, with meating accommodations for thouaands

The show is to be opened with a colorful prelude marked by special lighting effects, in a popular pa-geant known as "Sunny Monterrey," featuring Senorita Dolores Gomez, Mexican prima donna.

Other acts include Herr Dries-beck's interlude with fourteen jungle bred lions, tigers and pumas; the horse show with 12 eques-triennes, 50 arenic stars of six mations, 14 clowns, and a complete managerie.



Edwards Enthusiastic Over Project; Additional Gifts Here

Subscriptions to the Big Spring park fund had mounted to \$83 early Thursday, Fox Stripling, chairman,

He said that 28 persons had do-bated one or more dollars each Big Spring and other cities along Wednesday to give the fund its the Broadway of America in his greatest boost since it was started here.

here. Among. contributions listed was \$10 from W. P. Edwards \$10 from the Lions club, \$5 from Mr. and Mrs. Carroll George, \$5 from the Stablman Lumber Co. and \$3 from the Stablman Lumber Co. Stahlman Lumber, Co., and \$3 from Fisherman, L. Q. Lowe, Obie Bris-Dave Duncan. , Edwards was very enthusiastic about the park. He said that it was far beyond the imagination of most Target Alexandree Stalling and Dave Duncan.

Texans, that it was a larger affair Yellowstone 'national park.

than Yellowstone national park. Predicting that in a few years more would come to see the Big Spring park than other national parks, he pointed out that "this will be a 12 months a year proposition, and not facturing plant, was in Big Spring furt a summer series a figure (a second fust a summer season affair." Gaso-line revenues and the tourist crop which has a capacity of 15 tons will be of immeasurable value to all daily, has already begun operation.



THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

pat on the shoulder. Besides blowing a whistle, Mr. Litvak also plays the plano. He leathed when he was five, in Rus-sis, where he was born, and he plays very well indeed. He was where memories go back farther based in Hollywood's inner circles

mixed up in the revolution but so Litvak is known as director of "Be far has refused to divulge what he Mine Tonight," the picture that did or which side he was on, the made Jan Kiepura famous. In

HOLLYWOOD. — Anatole Litvak whites or the reds. As a peace- these circles they recall also that is different from most directors. He loving fellow he may not have he made his first film under the Soviet regime in Russia and it was owns a whistle. Maybe one or two fought at all. other directors own whistles but this is a stag horn whistle and he

Sights and Sounds

By Robbin Coons

it instead of yell-it's Leningrad now but he still calls in g "Cut" or it Petrograd. At 24 he was a char-"That's a daisy" acter actor of note. Directed plays around between scenes. He is

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way be one of two togent at al. own whistles but own whistles but tweeps the chain fastened to his fastened to yell-it instead of yell-it instead o

will exceed any that have preceded. An assessor who adjusts claims estimates that the aggregate will not be less than 20,000,000 pounds (\$10,000,000). Officials of the Exporters and Traders Compress Co., were taking Many British firms had huge Traders Compress Co., were taking stocks of their goods in Spain, and stock of damage today after a first conducted an enormous business last night incurred a loss tentative

in that country. They had insured by estimated at \$250,000. Approxi-themselves sgainst loss by fire, mately 1,000 bales of cotton and civil riot, pillage, and confiscation. part of the structure destroyed by

HILLSBORO, Tex., Sept. 16 44





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back problem. He looks so good the Hassett Dodgers an back. in. Holland, you'll remember, was president of the Oklahoma City In-dians when they joined the Texas Friday: El Paso High at North Waldorf that he was placed at No. 14. 14. Pitching-Hubbell, Giants, 19-7; Side (Fort Worth), Arlington at man; Hoyle Guber, J. C. Ac"tord, Mineral Wells; Saturday: Vernon Ivan Stapp, two times a letterman; 1 fullback the first day he showed what may be the starting lineup NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (UP)—A up for practice. He passes well Fette, Bees, 17-7. Ewing, Dallas schoolboy sensation at Poly (Fort Worth). +

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 for the tack league.... fast being sold on Everheart, rangy fairly good-sized "moan." - I - C - E MAN-POWER MAN-POWER is essential in our business. 10-Thursday; Van at Athens; capable replacement for big Bol tributing and accounting. Friday: Timpson at Lufkin, Nacog-Finley's sorely missed kicking foot. Eine Coach Charlie Trigg, workdoches at Livingston. ing on a wall that lost four letter 11-Thursday: Temple B at Bel men, has something that may line up as rangy Bill Dewell and Keith on; Friday; Kerrville at Temple, Brenham at Bryan, Mexia at Waco, are wage carners and support families. Gainesville at Hillsboro. Ranspot, ends; Charlie Sprague 12-Friday: Harlingen at San An tonio Tech, Georgetown at Austin; and Leamon Phillips, tackles; Wesley Aaron and Clifford Matthews Saturday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) at Brackenridge (San An Telephones \$16 - 916

wick, Cardinals, 29.

as league, formerly was employed sidelines will be Sam Bullard, who alternated at the position and placed 1-2 in the conference scor-Joe Blount, local railroader, at one ert D'Arcy, guard; Ted Keefer, end; A young blond husky, Jack Ryan nmateur league in East Texas that center, and Jack Rutherford. A young blond husky, Jack Ryan center, and Jack Rutherford. of Milwaukee, may solve the full-

Home runs-Ott, Glants, 31; Med-wick, Cardinals, 29. Stolen bases-Galan, Cubs, 23; Park (Dallas), Plano at McKinney, Son, Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-dassett Dodgers, and Hack Cubs, 23; Park (Dallas), Plano at McKinney, Son, Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-ders, letterman guard, wants his old from St. Louis, but dropped the Red Sox, 5-3. The Athletics took their opener 8-2 from St. Louis, but dropped the Son, Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-ders, letterman guard, wants his old from St. Louis, but dropped the Son, Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-ders, letterman guard, wants his old from St. Louis, but dropped the Son, Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-ders, letterman guard, wants his old from St. Louis, but dropped the Son, Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-son, Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-ders, letterman guard, wants his old from St. Louis, but dropped the Son Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-son, Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-ders, letterman guard, wants his old from St. Louis, but dropped the Son Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-son, Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-ders, letterman guard, wants his old from St. Louis, but dropped the Son Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-son, Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-son, Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-ders, letterman guard, wants his old from St. Louis, but dropped the Son Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-son, Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-ders, letterman guard, wants his old from St. Louis, but dropped the Son Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-son Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-ders, letterman guard, wants his old from St. Louis, but dropped the Son Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-son Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-ders, letterman guard, wants his old from St. Louis, but dropped the Son Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-son Stidger, Nolan (General) Jack-ders, letterman guard, wants his old from St. Louis, but dropped the Son (General) Jack-ders, letterman guard, wants his old from St. Louis, but dropped the Son (General) Jack-ders, letterman guard, wants his old from St. Louis, but d only three senices are spatted in his first victory of the year. What may be the starting lineup The Cincinnati Reds routed the Bell uses against North Texas Dodgers 6-0 in their opener, and Teachers college Sept. 25-Ranspot, then dropped the afterpiece. £-5. Phillips and Gray, Which, after all, left Bell with a Which, after all, left Bell with a University coad-sized "mean." We must depend on our employee's in every department, manufacture, dis-Our MAN-POWER makes some mistakes, but few of the human element are perfect. They are always eager and ready to serve. Our MAN-POWER is worthy of citizenship in Big Spring, they Is MAN-POWER serving your REFRIGERATION needs? SOUTHERN ICE CO., INC.

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guards, and Joe Gray, center. Peppery Pete Acker, bow-legged wo-letterman at end, will be push-13-Friday: Trinity at Conroe. ing Ranspot, however, and Willie Curik, a 205-pound, six-foot, one

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14-Friday: Stephen F. Austin (Houston) at Ball. High (Galycston), St. Anthony (Beaumont) at Orange, Pasadena at Goose Creek, Sunset (Dallas) 'at South Park (Beaumont). 15-Friday: Harlandale (San An-

tonio) at Corpus Christi, Robstown at Lockhart, Del Rio at Laredo. 16-Friday: Brownsville at Weslaco, Edinburg at Raymondville Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at McAllen

Henkel Defeats Budge

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 UP)-He may never do it again, but Henner Hen kel, Germany's second ranking tennis star, has achieved a victory over America's great redhead, Don ald Budge. Catching the Wimbledon and na

tional champion off form yesterday in an exhibition at the Onwentsia club, Henkel handed the Californ

Frown Upon Agreements WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. Sept. 16 (P)—The National Boxing association frowned today upon the long-time contracts Mike Jacobs hold with heavyweight champion Joe Louis and Jinmy Braddock, former titleholder. Although attacking the five-year ontracts as an "evil to boxing," the association left to the New York exing commission the task of at-empting to limit the New York Fomoter's agreements to one fight. 306 East Srd

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ian a 6-4, 10-8 beating, Germany's top-ranking star, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, made t two for the day for his country by defeating young Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, 2-5, 8-6, 6-4.

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SPORTS

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NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (P)-News, stands tonight. At Tulsa last night for half a minute with scap and NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (P)—News, the Reds already have decided on their 1938 manager, but will not name him until after the world's series... (Don't be surprised if he comes from the minors.... Chica-go's stadium may get a Tommy Farr-John Henry Lewis match this winter....Mrs. James J. Braddc#k doesn't want her Jim to fight Max Base October 29 because one of Carnett who finished the southpaw Ed

Basr October 29 because one of Carnett, who finished the regular hairs. Jim's ears, banged up in the Louis season with seven consecutive vic- 4. Wet your razor and keep it tories for the Ollers, last night kept wet. fight, isn't completely mended,

10 hits of the Cats well scattered. 5. Shave the easiest parts first— The Oilers redeemed Tuesday the upper part of the hace has night's performance, when they failed to hit in the clutches, by 6. Stretch the skin but not too Believe-it-or-not dept.: Umpire Mart Cleary of the New York-Penn league retains his amateur Penn league retains his amateur standing oy working for noth-ing...Every salary check is passed on to charify...But when he has an off day the wolves give him dre works just like they do the pros...Jack Torrance finally has decided fighting is bad busi-ness and h. come back to pounding a copper's beat in Baton Rouge, La...Old Hank Severeid, at 46, stifl is spry mis Galveston team in the Texas league. connecting whenever they got run- tight or you'll scrape off surface connecting whenever they got this fiesh. ners on the sacks. They took 10 hits fiesh. off Dick. Whitworth and Clyde urection in which the grain or H-S 'Hands' Open Smoil, sewing up the game with a structure splurge in the eighth. The Missions bunched five of their seven hits for five runs in the seventh inning. Harry Kimber-20 to 25 degrees if your skin's ten-With Ky. State lin kept 10 tribal hits scattered, the only damage coming in the eighth when Paul Easterling lined a home pat on lotion and talcum powder.

ATLANTA, Sept. 16 (P) - The More News: Looks like a couple of guys hamed Joe-Medwick and DiMaggio-have the most valuable player awards sewed up this year Conch Tiny Thurnhill has his

Dianggio-nave the host third year player awards sewed up this yearCoach Tiny Thornhill has his Stanford squad drilling in private at one-all by walloping the pen-Some shaved daily, others irregu-....Tommy Farr, off on an exhibi-tion tour of Canada, saw his first wrestling match the other night and laughed his head off at the the clubs rest today and resume the start and for the the clubs rest today and resume the start and for the the start and the start and for the start and the start and for the start and t antics of the burpers.

MUSICAL PROGRAM Mount Bethel (negro) Baptist church "singing choir" is to spon The Opelousas Indians needed but a single victory today to clinch the sor a program of spiritual music

that enough hay will be grown on the levees to provide funds for straight victory over the pennant maintenance. MAR maintenance.

Walter Arnold left Wednesday

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP) — The the third time. The Jax defeated for Austin, where he will resume American association playoff situ-Marshall here last night 4 to 2 ib outs and scrimmages, looms Frank Stampfli left this week for his studies at the University of attent today was right back where the sixth game of their playoff strong, with a keen competition Austin, where he will be a student under way for positions, and two in the University of Texas.

10 to 4.

OPELOUSAS, La., Sept. 16 (AP)-

FESTERDAYS STARS

FEMS QUALIFY

Match play will begin skurdedy and continue through the follow-ing day. A strong field is expected to be on hand to compete for the '37 crown, but Mrs. Gordon Phillips Will be the ranking favorite when the fems line up again for the firing. Semi-finals will be held Sunday morning with 18-bole finals sched-ued for Sunday afternoon. The meeting was moved up 15 days over last year's affair when finals were completed on October 4.

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Season Tonight .

COAHOMA, Sept. 16-Lloyd De

van's Coahoma Bulldogs make their initial start of the 1937 season

in Lamesa when they take on the

seven hits to take nightcap 8-h

vs. Gus Johnson, Seattle, Wash.

Wrestling Card

ledo, Ohio.

Angeles,

Almon Williams, Athletics, and Bill Trotter, Browns-Williams

pitched seven-hitter for 8-2 opener win; Trotter fanned four, allowed

Added interest will be given to HELP football and scholastic work this year by presentation of the Bryan

trophy, a 27-inch trophy given by O. B. Bryan, Stanton merchant 15 which will be awarded the footbatt player who ranks highest on foot-



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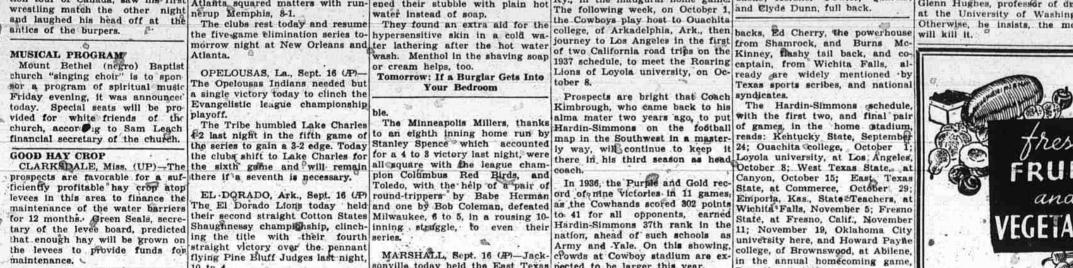
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 der; 28 to 32 if it's average.
 ABILENE, Sept. 16—The Hardin-In Damesa when they take on the spatial property of the university cowboys, as Sinfmons university cowboys, as Sinfmons university begins its 46th an-lights on the Lamesa gridiron to-nual session this week with an in-night at 8 p. m.

 (By The AP Feature Service)
 This is the "proper procedure" tablish an all-time high mark, are outlined in the American Medical Journal after a four-year study
 Conch Frank Kimbrough, to be or two on the Dawsonites. The

 WANTS DRAMA SUBSIDY . SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)-Subsidization is the only hope of the American theater, according to Dr. Glenn Hughes, professor of drama at the University of Washington.

Some shaved daily, others irregu-larly; some used dull razors or soft-ened their stubble with plain hot water instead of soap. Otherwise, he insists, the movies will kill it.



MARSHALL, Sept. 16 (H)-Jack-sonville today held the East Texas pected to be larger this year. December 4, 1937. Star Possibilities The team itself, in early work-

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On that day, Hardin-Simmons homa team will probably be Ralph

ABILENE, Sept. 16-The Hardin-

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Friday will occupy local women model in three runs, including winning country club. Match play will begin Saturday and continue through the follow ing day.

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fr. and Mrs. J. W. Paine had the isfortune of losing their home by isumed the entire building rushed to the house, saving a few uschold goods.

with a picnic at the city park Sun-day honoring Mrs. Anne Owens and W. D. Stevenson. Present were: were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler; playground Miss Chessie Faye Miller, Sam and gynphasium committee, R. M. Merrick, Mrs. J. T. Miller, Miss Wheeler, chairman, J. H. Jones and Cynthia Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull; social committee, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney and chairman, Mrs. G. C. Broughton Donald Adkins have accepted a and Miss Louise Douglass; mem position with the Flash Cowhands. bership, Miss Twila Lomax, chair-They broadcast over KBST each man, Miss Anna Smith and Miss Monday and Friday at 7:15 B. m. Callie Wheeler; publicity, Miss

man, Bill and David Lee Newton.

son, Emery Ross and Mrs. Price and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel G. J. Couch and children, Miss Lora Summerlin from Midway were vis-G. J. Couch and children, Miss Lora spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Couch, John, and Asa David Couch.

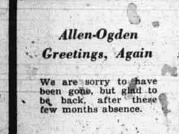
and children of Big Spring spent ters previous to the opening of last Thursday afternoon with Mr. school on the first oMnday in Oc-

Misses Eva Mae Turney, Lois per in his home. Wields, Willie Mae Hanson, Virnia Sullivan and Geneva Brown; and Buster Broughton, Eldon Harrell, Joe Lusk, Carl Hammock, Edd afternoon from Ackerly to visit his Burchett, Robert Lee Burchett, parents, Mr. and Mrg. J. H Burch-Rawleigh McCullough and Pud.

to her home last, Monday night.

Mrs. R. G. Cook and J. W. Hull of Big Spring visited Mrs. W. Pettey and daughters, Mary, Ruby,

Evelyn Stallings, all from the Lomax community; Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Davidson from the Center invited to be present.



These

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Point community; Mr. Daniels, and Miss Rosie Lee Rice from Big The Moore Parent-Teachers ass ciation met at the Moore gym-nasium-auditorium Monday night with a large crowd in attendance. ine Sunday. The family was with elatives in Big Spring when the Mrs. D. W. Hayworth spoke on "P-T. A. Plans for the Coming Year," M.L. Rowland urged parents and children to be at the school buildand a smokehouse nearby. A son ing Tuesday for a campus and building cleanup campaign.' Regufew lar business meeting was carried out, at which time several new busi-

OFFICIAL HERE

Burl Wheeler (above) recent

Miller family entertained ness committees were elected. They Cynthia Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hart and children, Miss Lov-eda Shultz and Delbert Shultz. program, Mrs. Milton Newton,

ly appointed a traveling inspec-Margaret Wheeler, chairman, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb and son of Elbow spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Milion Newton and children, Nor-Milion Newton and children, Nortor for the motor transportation division of the Texas rallroad commission, has been stationed in Big Spring. He will Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ross, and given for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne maintain headquarters here, while working the West Texas territory-from Mitchell county to El Paso-in enforcement of to Ed Paso-in enforcement of the truck and bus laws. Wheel-cer will go to Austin the first of the week for a conference with other commission officers. Wheeler, who served for three vene again on Monday night, Sept

Mr. and Mrs. Martell McDonald 27, to discuss some important mat

Mr. and Mrs. Olis Burchett and Miss Climey Grane of Big Spring

baby, Ona Lue, came down Sunday spent Sunday with Miss Juanita Scoggins.

Scoggins. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman and family Scoggins is the form of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman and family Mrs. O. A. Goodman and family Mrs. O. A. Goodman and family Scoggins is the form of Mr. and Scoggins is the form of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman and family Scoggins is the form of Mr. and Scoggins is the form of Mr. and Scoggins is the form of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman and family Scoggins is the form of Mr. and Sco Mrs. Horace Hayworth, who has been seriously ill at Galveston for the past five weeks, was returned been home last. Mondow alott

Misses Chessle Faye Miller and Dorothy Bradford of Big Spring and farmers are busy harvesting Cotton is opening rapidly now up; bulk early sales choice west-teemen here for conferences on and farmers are busy harvesting erns 11.75; natives 11.50-75; early 1938 crop control legislation. visited in the home of Mrs. J. T. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hart pickers with the opening of the slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50. Friday afternoon. late crop is feared.

J. Stallings and children, Mr. Chapman and daughters, Misses Juanita and Opal Chapman, Miss Fredro Revenue and family and Mr. Dois Ray, all of Big Spring.

Church In The Wildwood.

Summerlin and Mr. his regular third Sunday afternoon Phillips of the Fairview community Herschel Summerlin and Mr. ins regulat third bunday at Sunday, Holmes from the Midway commu-services at Moore next Sunday, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Ted Phillips Sunday.



ouch, Mrs. Dick Hatch, Mrs. Hap

Thursday Evening 5:00 · Dance Dittles. community were Mp and Mrs. Wil-5:15 Henry Rogers. ourn Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. 5:30 American Family Robinson.



Cholera

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had entered the town with armored

cars and tanks. Lotien has changed hands countless times in the five

PEIPING, Sept. 16 (P)-Japa-nese reported today the center of the Chinese battlefront in North

China had been shattered and Gen. Wan Fu-Lin's Manchurian divi-

front 30 miles due south of here said the 100-mile long Chinese line had been split and its left wing

had been spit and its he west by repeated hadmer blows from the

Japanese headquarters described

the advance 'as the greatest offen-

army since the Russo-Japanese

The capture of Gen. Wan's head-

uarters at Kuanhslen, just south

of the Yunkting river, was said to

have exposed his right flank and

threatened to fold up all Chinese

forces between Peiping and

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sions were in full retreat.

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Attack In North

War Horrors

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of the March of Time during the Cathay-Palace hotel tragedy. He

wrought by aerial bombing a few

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Friday-Saturday

Pictured In

News Film

"War in China."

Ritz

sive undertaken by the Japanese was on the scene of disaster

from the sky.

YOUTH ARRESTED WOMAN'S DEATH

DETROIT, Sept. 16 (P)-Police claimed today a complete solution of the killing of Miss Pauline Regal **Paying Loans** with the arrest of a 16-year-old mentally unbalanced youth who escaped from a hospital shortly be-fore the 40-year-old spinster was

ound slain in bed. Chief of Detectives Henry W. AMARILLO, Sept. 16 (P)-Offi-Piel said the youth, Robert Pawlowski, had confessed the slaying cials of the farms security admin-Piel said Pawlowski admitted en-istration office serving the dust tering the attractive brunette's bed- and drouth areas in Texas, Okla-

room early yesterday, taking 60 homa, Colorado, New Mexico and Dover jumped to death from his cents from her purse and hitting Kansas report "surprising" collec-March of Time, the increasingly conular exponent of pictorial jour her over the head with an iron tions of rehabilitation loans made alism, tells it graphically and stake when she turned over in bed farmers and ranchers, vividly with all its reality and hor-The report said drouth and the and appeared to be awakening. Latest Japanese advices from the ror Friday and Saturday at the

> terial, the "War in China" chapter shows the holocaust at Shanghai. Part of the sequence was taken Progressing by Cameraman Harrison Froman **Base Material Being** Hauled On Western Sector

terest, which amounted to \$4,145 Commenting on the scenes, Time Progress on construction of a 50- The interest was constructed and the four of the Home Demonstra-foot thoroughfare from city limit leant by officials, since none is cov to city limit along Third street was lected on any loan until the loan is paid in full. Council of the Home Demonstra-tion clubs of Howard county will convene Saturday at 2 p. in the convene Saturday at 2 p. in the Progress on construction of a 50- The interest was considered signif-(September 13) says that "they tell, as pitilessly as only the camera can, what war means to the flesh it tortures. Mobs stream to shelter

On West Third street, little less The report said only 45 per cent county court room in what Miss than half of the curbing had been of the amount loaned was delin- Lora Farnsworth, "county home, from an air raid. After a shellburst in a crowded street, corpses bright with blood and rows of grimy bodies, barely distinguish-able from the dusty wreckage, clut-

Governors To

Cattle, 7,000; calves, 1,500; com-mon and medium light grassy and warmed up steers draggy at 11.00 down to 200 event bound by the street in Oklahoma-Te masks war for what it is in its masterful "War in China." in event of future repairs In New Mexico-Union county.

A summary of loans and paybe opened to traffic in another 15 ments by states; days

sausage offerings up to 7.50; veal-ers steady at 13.00 down. Sheep, 14,000; enring lambs again very active; buik natives and westerns fully 25 higher; some 40 New Mexico-loans, \$2,210,979.97 ayments, \$360,868.05. Oklahoma — loans, \$420,458.02; payments, \$124,632,16. **Taxation Problems** May Be Discussed At Luncheon

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weeks trip to Houston and Galves-
ton.were Mrss Johnnie Miller and Mrs
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mittee to decide when and where. Stinson, assistant Noian county MAN FOUND DEAD The governors agreed that wher-ever it was, President Roosevelt view meeting.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16 (P)-Mexico celebrated the 127th anni-versary of her independence from spain today with homage to the

tween the state and federal govern-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1937

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Federal Office Re-

ports Good Collec-

tions In Dust Bowl

Farmers Are

Suspect Linked In Second Slaying

LACONIA, N. H., Sept. 18 (AS) Howard Long, 32-year-old gasoline station operator charged with killing Mark Neville Jensen, 10, was connected today by his own state-ment, State's Attorney Thomas P. Cheney said, with the death of an-

other youngster a yea. ago. Chency said that Long, convicted several times on morals charges in Massachusetts, had admitted that nine-year-old Armand Nadeau of made "improper advances." Cheney said previously that Long

had admitted killing the Jensen boy grasshopper plague caused short last Friday, a charge to which he pleaded innocent in court. dust injured crops in 13 of the 120

counties in the district. Collections as of July 31 on all loans made since the Resettlement administration started its program In the area stood at 15.5 per cent of the principal advanced. In the five-state area the govern-Will Meet ment made loans totaling \$7,741,-**Plan For Year's** 638.08. Payments to July 1 amount ed to \$1,198,691.59, exclusive of in-

Work To Be Mapped Saturday

demonstration agent, believes is

able from the dusty wreckage, clut-ter the smashed sidewalk. Stinking human garbage (street-cleaners hauled in as rapidly as curb and have tied handkerchiefs around their mouths and noges; big be virtually ready for the street will and the southern part of Prowers be virtually ready for the full and the southern part of Prowers she said. Details of plans to send and Mrs. M. E. Broughton and marks were fitting a party in Big Spring at the home of Miss Helen Franklin last Friday night were Misses Eva Mae Tutney, Lois Seve and the seven and t

that of the county bed spread and comfort show, slated for here in October. Looking ahead, the council is scheduled to outline a policy Colorado — loans, \$1,436,560,58; for participation in the district con-payments applied to principal, \$213, test to be held in San Angelo Oc-tober 22-25, said Miss Farnsworth, 605.29. Kansas-loans, \$1,714,549,15; pay

SCHOOL ABOLISHES ITS 'DATE NIGHT'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 16 UP) "Date nights" at the Oklahoma state training school for girls at Tecumseh were ordered abolished oday by Mrs. Mabel Bassett, commissioner of charities and correc-

LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 16 (AP) Philip J. Digman, 65, for 20² years a Tampico, Mexico, building con-tractor, was found dead in bed at his home Here this morning. Death was attributed to natural causes.

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NEW ORLEANS

Spain today with homage to the

Cotton futures closed steady at net

mostly 7.00-50; good feeders quoted MEXICO CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16 (P)-

agriculture adjustment administra

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 (AP)-

Tex and daughters, Mary, Rudy, Muly, Williams.
 Friday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moats of the Luther community spent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Storggins and children, Juanita and Ted Phillips.
 A large number of singers meat Moore last Sunday afternoon for the regular second Sunday afternoon, for an affinite children of the regular second Sunday afternoon, for the state leaders sunday contraction again for the state leaders sunday contraction second for the state leaders sunday for the bed the song for the contraction contraction contraction second for the for the bed the day for the state leaders sunday contraction second for the state leaders sunday contraction contraction

should be there. Gov. Herbert Lehman of New

 NEW ORDERARS, Sept. 16 (17)

 Cottom futures closed steady at net decline of 11 to 14 points. Open High Low Close Oct.902 9.04 8.87 8.87
 Spain today with homage to the heroes of the revolution. On Sept. 16, 1810, at the village of Dolores, Hidalgo, the George Wash-Jan.997 9.07 8.92 8.92
 Spain today with homage to the heroes of the revolution. On Sept. 16, 1810, at the village of Dolores, Hidalgo, the George Wash-light for independence. May923 9.23 9.06 9.06-07
 Spain today with homage to the heroes of the revolution. On Sept. 16, 1810, at the village of Dolores, Hidalgo, the George Wash-light for independence. The unveiling of a monument to Hidalgo was to end the day's cere-monica, First on the schedule was the homage to the heroes of the the homage to the heroes of the the homage to the heroes of the the homage to the heroes of the
 Spain today with homage to the state taxes was acute and oppres-sive. His constituent. decided that the federal government should nick its tax sources and stick to open today in the trial of Sheriff Log. George D. Aiken of Ver-monica, First on the schedule was the homage to the heroes of the
 BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 16 (P)-Defense testimony is expected to open today in the trial of Sheriff Log. George D. Aiken of Ver-monica, First on the schedule was the homage to the heroes of the
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Texas-loans, \$1,958,880.36; pay ments, \$460,967.66.

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nents, \$129,618.43.



NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 (P)- the homage to the heroes of the have custody of the prisoner in **Domestic Peace** py Hatch ano others. Spot cotton closed steady, 11 points revolution. 6:00 20 Fingers In, Rhythmic 60 question, Edward Rhom, who had Delicatessen Harmony. and Happiness been convicted of a felony. He disappeared from the jail Aug. 21. SHELLS FALL IN Mrs. Alice Etheridge and son o lower. Sales 11.827; low middling 6:15 Newscast. Celebration of the 127th anniver-Big Spring spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Snider and beautiful fall 7.38; middling 8.88; good middling HEART OF MADRID Take it with you anywhere, Liv-ing Room, Kitchen, Bed Room, Play Room or Office. Evening Serenade 6:30 sary of the winning of Mexican in-Ruster Nelson, who allegedly left days and cooler weath-9.43; receipts 7,511; stocks 349,442. Curbstone Reporter. er naturally whet up our appetites, and when 6:45 MADRID, Sept. 16 (P)-Insur-gent shells pounded central Madrid at five-minute intervals today, kill-son said he did not know Rhom's dependence from Spain was mark family, Misses Helen, Billie and 7:00 Smile Time. loy and Troy and Coy Snider. NEW YORK ed here Wednesday and Thursday Baseball News. 7:15 company comes in un-NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)-Cot solely by dances. In Models to Please Any Taste expectedly, instead of opening up a can of something we hadn't opened because we On Parade, ton futures closed steady, 9 to 12 The customary festivities promot-Mr and Mrs Alfred Lancaster 7:30 Jimmie Willson, organ. or Purpose. ing several persons. 7:45 ed in the Mexican section here and children, Alfred Ray, Alice Ma-The bombardment came after whereabouts now. lower. two weeks of artillery inactivity. It began about 11 a. m. and there were some casualties before people in the downtown district could take cover. George Hall Orch. Wie m Healte ie, and Freddie Lee, of Big Spring Open High Low Last were abandoned this year because 8:15 Home Folks Frolic. 8:30 Stroming Along SPECIAL !9.06 9.06 8.88 8.89-90 as one person explained, the lead didn't like it, for our visited Mr. Lancaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lancaster and Oct. Melod guests, just phone us, or jump in the car and Lane. Miss Marie Lancaster and Marion come on down for some of Anne May 8:45 Frances Stamper. Lancaster last Sunday, automobiles, to buy cigarces, and cover. "Goodnight. 9:00 Government guns replied to the on one occasion had gone to Mex-Mrs. R. H. Walling and Miss Dorothy Walling of Riverside, 7:00 Lunebring's delicious cooked foods. Five Friday Morning Musical Clock. ico. fire, which came from nearby hills. Spot quiet; middling 9.09. for the dance beginning at 8:30 p. minutes time is all World Book Man. There the insurgents have laid Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. 7:25 m. Thursday, slege to Madrid for almost a year. SHIPPERS TO MEET will take to buy a full M. L. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 Jerry Shelton: meal and the prices are so easy they will sur-ACTIVE STOCKS Government authorities said the Doyle Turney last week. 7:45 Devotional. Notes And Things. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (P)-Sales, shelling had little military impor-PASSPORTS SEIZED DALLAS, Sept. 16 (P) - The 8:00 tance. It followed upon last night's Southwest Shippers advisory board prise you. Miss Lora Lee Couch, who has closing price and net change of the Hillbilly Harmonics. 8:15 fifteen most active stocks today: NY Cen 32,500, 30 1-8, up 2 3-8. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P)bombing of Valencia, the tempor- today issued a call to its members een with friends at Odessa the 8:30 Men of Vision. \$14.95 past three months, returned home The United States government has ary capital. Drop In 8:45 Hollywood Brevities. in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mex-Delivery UP ast Tuesday. All Request Program. US Stl 24,500, 97, up 3, naugurated a policy of seizing al ico, Oklahoma and Texas for its 9:00 and Radio 16,500, 10 1-8, up 3-8. forty-sixth meeting in Muskogee, Musical Grab Bag. passports issued to Americans re-9:30 **GIRL WHO TRAVELED** See Them TERMS Let us remind you that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards of turning to this country from par-Anac 15,900, 49 1-4, down 3-8. 9:45 Lobby Interviews. Okla., Sept. 23. our delivery service is FREE and UNEX-CELLED. The truck Center Point were Sunday visitors licipation in the Spanish civil war. WITH BANDITS HELD 5 Minutes Of Melody. Gen Mtrs 14,800, 52 1-8, up 2. 9:55 Because the cotton season is in of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull and son, Bald Loc Ct 13,800, 16 1-8, up 1-2. This was disclosed at the state 10:00 **Piano** Impressions full swing, the board will turn department today where it was said several passports had been A girl who Sheriff E. W. Stewart "picked up" recently from Amer-Sou Pac 12,700, 35, up 2 3-4. leaves our store, on the 10:15 Newscast. CARL STROM Repub Stl 11,900, 30 1-2, up 5-8. Chrys 11,200, 99 1-8, up 2 1-8. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Merrick 10:30 and sons, Jack and Joe, and Mrs. 10:45 all through the Mid-Morning Serenade. day, and your phoned-Song Styles. lcan citizens landing in this coun-band of men on a foray of ban-try from Spain. "the world's cotton outlook." Gen-ditry ranging from Alabama into eral Chairman Homer J. Conley, orders will receive Robert Cook and daughter, Mary 10:55 Market Report. Socony Vac 10,600, 19 1-2, up 1-2 **Home Appliances** the same service that we have always prided ourselves upon. Try it! For Mother and Dad. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Les Massie 11:00 and children, David, Jo Anne and 11'30 Param Pict 10,400, 19 5-8, up 1-2. 213 West 3rd Phone 123 The action is being taken on the Texas, through Arkansas and Okla- commissioner of the Fort Smith Weldon Stamps. Int Nick 10,200, 57, up 3-8. Tex, came out from Big Spring to 11:45 Coahoma Quartet. be with Mr. and Mra. A. K. Mer- 12:00 Songs All For You. general ground of "misuse of pass-homa and back into Tennossee and ports" in the case of all Americans Alabama, was held here today. M Ward 9,500, 52 1-4, up 3-8. Gen El 8,600, 49, up 1 3-8. B&O 8,400, 19 3-4, up 1 1-4. definitely known to have fought The sheriff said the girl Friday Afternoon rick Sunday. on one side or the other in the found near Fort Payne yesterday, Specials 12:30 Songs All For You. Spanish revolution. GREAT SEAL BROS. asleep in an automobile, and ex-Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Burchett and 12:45 Singing Sam. We have some hot specials for you this week end. Look, them over and fall for them. You won't find any better ones, and you should stock up at these savings. Hospital Notes The Drifters. pressed belief the car had been children, Delbert Dean and Melba abandoned by the bandits. Joy, spent Sunday with Mr. and 1.15 Music Graphs. TWO INJURED AS **Big Spring Hospital** Radio Bible Class. Mrs. Anna L. Lee, 611 Gregg strept, is in the hospital for ob-Meanwhile, authorities searched Mrs. H. T. Burchett and daughters, 1:30for the band of four men Georgia Dorothy Mae and Mary Frances at PLANE CRASHES $2:00 \\ 2:15$ Joe Green Orch. Newscast. authorities chased into Alabama WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS Richland. SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 16 (P) near Mentone yesterday, after the Afternoon Serenade. Harold Whisenhunt of Forsan Second Lieut, Andrew D. Moore, attempted robbery of a bank in There Was a Time When. L. A. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. 2:45 was in the hospital Thursday for Johnnie Spears and children. Mitchell, Yvonne and Glenna Jean. Market Report. Randolph Field instructor, was Chattanooga was frustrated. 48 lbs. American Beauan appendectomy. critically injured and Flying Cadet 3:05 Matinee Melody. In Birmingbam, Detective Chief ty flour \$1.85. 24 lbs. American Beau-ty flour 95c. Miss Miriam Chesser of Stanton Claude E. Putnam, Jr., his flying G. O. Giles said the gang had been companion, was less seriously hurt. linked definitely with the abduc-WITH A MAMMOTH WILD ANIMAL MENAGERIE were down Friday from Coahoma Sketches In Ivory. 3:30 underwent a tonsillectomy , this They report bumper crops in that 3:45 Monitor Views Of The News AND A GRAND FREE STREET PARADE Quart pure mustard 150 2 cans No. 1 tamales when their training plane crashed tion and robbery a week ago of O. from a low altitude five miles H. Boyd, Birmingham license in-Dance Hour. morning. 4:00Gaddy Freeman of Kermit has The Melodeers. 4:15 POPULAR PRICES been admitted to the hospital for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland from southwest of the airdrome this spector. S large or 6 small cans Pet milk 23c. Music By Cugat. 4:30 Big Spring spent Sunday afternoon Dance Ditties: surgery. Subsequently, Giles said, Boyd's car which the bandits took was 4:45 morning. with Mr. and Mrs. M. do Rowland Mrs. Ladd Laws of Stanton con We will also have, for you, all the fine fruits and vegetables that the market affords, and at prices you will like. Friday Evening Lieut. Moore sustained a broken **BIG SPRING** and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney. inues in a serious condition. Mrs. C. E. Talbot, who has been 5:00 Chamber of Commerce leck and moderate concussions of found in Texarkana, .Tex. American Family Robinso the brain, Randolph Field officials Mrs. E. M. Scarborough from Conroe, Tex., is with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman and family at present. 5:30STREET PARADE AT NOON in the hospital for treatment, has 5:45 On The Mall. reported. Cadet Putnam received returned to her home. / Mrs. Arthur Middleton continues moderately severe lacerations of INJURIES FATAL Works Progress Program. 6:15 Newscast. the face and nose. FORT WORTH, Sept. 16 (P)-Tom Collins, 43, of Saginaw, died in a hospital here this morning of Evening Serenade. to improve following a major op 6:30 She is here for the first time in 14 eration several days ago. Albert M. Fisher, Jr., continues BUSINESS VISITOR TUESDAY, SEPT years, and was a former resident of this section. Curbstone Reporter. 6:45 Weldon Stamps. Allen-Ogden this section. Baseball News. Mellow Console Moments. Hollywood Reporter. improve. He has been in the injuries received in a fight which 7:15 Eddie Gallagher, assistant to month ago. B² Thomas, wice-president of the month ago. M. L. (Blackie) Lawson of Forhospital for several days for treat-Bruce Phillips is expected to leave this week for Brownwood ne 615 205 H. Brd Special Price For This Date Only 7:45 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cox Texas Electric Service company, Free Delivery 8:00 George Hall Orch. **CHILDREN 25c** where he will attend school at the of Garden City at the hospital with headquarters in Fort Worth. Wednesday morning, a son. Mother was a business visitor in Big Spring and child are doing well. **ADULTS 50c** Home Folks Frolis. 8:15 Howard Payne college. Wrestling Matches. "Goodnight." 8:30 W. D. Stephenson, who has be en 10:15 T TON . 0 一

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| SUBSCRIPTION RATES Mail Carrier One Year \$5.00 \$6.00 Six Months \$2.75 \$3.25 Three Months \$150 \$1.75 One Month \$1.00 \$6.00 | BIRTHDAY OF THE CONSTITUTION Many constitutional question have been raised in the last session of congress. None has been |
| NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bidg., Dallas, Texas, Lathrop Bidg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370 Lexington Ave., New York? | finally laid to rest. When congress reconvenes new legislation will b proposed; new at tempts to reviv |
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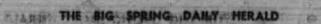
Peter Molyneaux, widely known observer of the eco-nomic mene, writes, in a recent issue of his Texas Weekly, an editorial pointing out disadvantages of the crop control system as it is developing in the cotton growing South, and suggests that Southern farmers and all others dependent upon Southern farm products pause and give close study to the situation before accenting production restriction as the the situation before accepting production, restriction as the party presses for legislative action regardless of whether or not it incure of cotton ills.

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conclusion that crop control is not the answer, particularly for Texas. He points out that farmers, and most Washington of-ficials, are concerned with the huge domestic crop—over 16,000,000 bales—forecast for this year. What they are the executive or congress as to what the executive or congress as to what che executive or congress as to what the points out that for this year. What they are the executive or congress as to what the provide assumption. Nor does the popular temper instruct che executive or congress as to what the executive or congress as to what the provide assumption. The provide the temper instruct che executive or congress as to what the executive or congress as to what the provide assumption. The provide the the temper instruct the executive or congress as to what overlooking, Molyneaux writes, is that estimtaed foreign changes, precisely, the people want cotton production is 1912 million bales. He also reminds that foreign production has been steadily climbing, and that the eventual result will be that the South—particularly Texas, who exports most of her cotton—will reduce its own production in an effort to solve the domestic yield problem until foreign countries, boosting their acreage, have taken away our markets. Confining the problem to the United States, Molyneaux puts stress on the fact that California is fast becoming a factor in cotton production, and that while Texas has re-duced her acreage, the California cotton output has grown and the western state is stealing the Lone Star domain's markets. cotton production is 1912 million bales. He also reminds that or are prepared to accept.

markets.

The Texas editor doesn't offer a remedy for the situation, but he does present the world-wide problem in com-manding enough fashion to encourage further study be-advisable? Or do they not? tion, but he does present the world-wide problem in combre acceptance of crop control as the sole answer. Crop Do the people believe that the of the representative body. Until control is good as far as it goes, but it may not go far enough, if domestic restriction is more than offset by larger in the interests of newerful and authoritative act, annulled or foreign yields.



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How To Torture Your Wife

my Dear

My Dear: hot much news this week, Every thing is going along all right at the house, but it's pretty conesome. Pete and I'm drove out the other night with a couple of their gals - both of them actresses - good looking too. One of them said she made a hobby of interior decorating. The first thing she did was rearrange the living room. she had us move the Piano over by the bookcase and the davenport in the alcove. Then she switched the tables, Eamps, chairs and rugs around, and 9 Eamps, chairs and rugs around, and I had to admit it looked a lot better. She had to damit it worked a tot better. One says good taste in decoration is some-thing you can't acquire-you're just born with it. According to her, our pictures are just rubbish, and most of the antiques you bought are phoney. The curtains don't harmonize with the room either. I think that's about all -



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ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 7. Endeavors 8. Affectionate name for an English king 9. Hazard 10. Ourselves 11. Small fish 12. Expressions of contempt 17. Footless animal 20. Rare metal of the platinum group 13. A property of matter 15. Pigpens 26. Strong 29. Distant 31. Center of a Facing the wheel

| e acceptance of crop control as the sole answer. Crop throl is good as far as it goes, but it may not go far bugh, if domestic restriction is more than offset by larger eign yields. There is one important angle: California's cotton is of e grade, a grade in demand; and the foreign cotton that s nation imports is of high quality and long staple. There ho argument against Texas forever striving to improve e quality of its cotton. | due process and commerce clauses have been willfully misinterpreted in the interests of powerful eco- nomic groups and need clarification so as to invest the federal govern. If as well as individually, and no ment with undebatable and extend- ed powers? If so, do they wish to give the government unlimited pow- ers in the economic field, or do they want powers extended and yet lim- ited? Or do they not? Do the people wish, under the | 17. An 18. Pil 10. Sin 12. Pila 13. Tau 14. Stee 16. Ske 0. Kin 1 | ed int heaps the wise wise tform rt eptic eptic cek let nd of bose-e wheat ger arity | o by ind ter | 47. 5 48. N 51. 5 52. M 54. F 56. C | all coa Ameri forage all yard Scotch ative c Europ countr mail fin fusical atudie eminine aim tat cate | can grass d: 1 of a conn y sh a a o name | 1. Ma 2. Pe 3. Sy 4. Sh 5. M; 6. La | DOWN salem javelin training the soft palate cetheau Sootch firt for certain musical instrum sculine nicknaan nded propert | g lo t rt: hents | 86.7.38.10 86.7.38.10 46.9.0.53 46.9.0.53 | an ar azes oof of mouth istribu ind of locutic spect ateral bound usect umber ling irthpla Abrah he one mass the of | the h fur onlat dary cate of ham cate |
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CHAPTER XIX "It's bad for you

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(Adaptation and arrangement-copyright by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corp. 1937). Irene gaped. She leaned out of the window in her hotel and stared at the court-yard below. No doubt of it. Paul stopped the car, Waldo ioked moodily at the hotel. And there window in the said finally. The said finally. Beauty, romance — you deserve them all, my child. I forgive gladly. The say you will," said Irene

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"I'll say you will," said Irens

looked moodily at the hotel. and "I'll say you will, saturation there was a woman in his arms! wrathfully. She had light hair. It was all over "You've got a memory about as Waldo's chin. Disgusting, Irene long as the fuse on a fireqracker,

Waldo was gently patting the woman. She woke up presently and he helped her out of the car. Waldo realized that Irene was

Felicer Irene clung to the window sill with white-knuckled hands. Felicet You only had to step out of the house for a few hours. Irene thought bitterly, and Felice it was obvious—perfectly obvious It was obvious—perfectly obvious that they had driven un from the state of the state

-that they had driven up from New York. Sitting in the back seat together necking for three hundred miles!

Irene stamped her foot. She'd Now was the time to use the proper tell Waldo what she thought of him all right! Maybe she did run away know them very well. There ought, from him! Maybe he hade a right he thought, to be a book about this to be upset; But he didn't have the simple courtesy to allow a decent interval to pass before he started. He extemporized as best he could.

interval to pass before he started He held out his cigarette at arm's running around in public with other length and deliberately tapped the women! "The worm!' Irene ex ash on the carpet. He said, "You faimed. "I'll scratch her eyes refer to Felice, I presume? Quite out!

"Beg pardon, Miss," said the wait-er, who had come in with her cof-fee.

er, who had come in with her col-fee. Irene felt prefty righteous. She drank her coffee venomously. After all, Charlie hadn't so much as held her hand. But Waldo—' Three miles! You can easily kiss a girl five or six times a mile! Five times three hundred was one thousand five hundred. "You'd think he's get sigk of it," she said to herself.

she said to herself. She made up her mind that there was just one thing to do: Take Waldo out that afternoon-kiss him one thousand six hundred times-and make sure that Miss Felice and make sure that Miss Felice

whicomb (the cheap smarty) knew all about it.

There was a small footstool in front "Just a minute," she called. of one of the chairs in the drawing "It's Waldo," said Waldo humbly. "It's Waldo," said Waldo humbly. She hurried to a dressing table arrange her appearance. She bust look slick and aloof. But sudto arrange her appearance. She must look allck and aloof. But sud-a while with her rage. Finally she

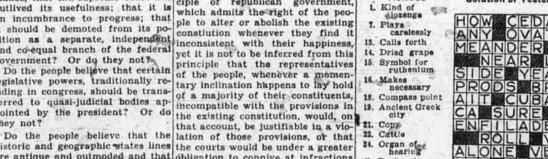
denly she had an inspiration. She thought of a way to make Waldo pay and pay and pay. She the deuce with everything!" She mussed up her hair-she smeared lighted it. her lipsick-she disarranged her Keough looked at his watch.

negligee, just the way she had seen "Eleven o'clock. He snatched the women do it in the movies. Just the way Charlie had told her to do it when she was playing a gang-ster's moll at Spike's. Corange juice, toast, marmalade and coffee. He felt terrible. He hold a

it when she was playing a gaing ster's moll at Spike's. "Come in." Waldo came in. He looked. His eyes popped. Irene was ready. She was going to scream at him, "You did this! You let me be swept away did this! You let me be swept away by this flend incarnate! Now I am by this flend incarnate! Now I am put on his whiskers before his fault?"

That, at least, was the line which ing the name under which he was

That, at least, was the line which she had hastily conceived. She fig-ured that it would practically de-stroy Waldo. For the rest of his life it would torment him. And for the rest of his life (she hoped) he homething about Charlie and Irene would devote himself to making on the preceding night and while-amends. It would be a pretty nige he was medicating on what to do amends. It would be a pretty nice be was medicating on what to do thing to have a man spend his life he had evidently consumed a whole making amends to you; for every amend you could give him a light Too late now. A horrible incurst



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Man About Manhattan + By GEORGE TUCKER

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sepraful laugh-one that would cut seized him. Possibly Charlie and deep. But Waldo, after a single in-credulous stare (which she mistook He dres Irene were already up-and had left

credulous stare (which she mistook for pity), dumbfounded her by say-never do to lose his quarry on his ing, "I guess you're all right after first case. He started down stairs.

In the nam he chouse with the set of the set expression. She struggled for words and finally said weakly, "What do heaven they were still at the Prince

Waldo was just about at the end James! He assumed that she would of his rope. He hadn't slept well in tion she stopped and stared at his the car. Three hundred miles with beard. "You look like the prime beard. "You look like the prime minister of Graustark, Keough," he had not kissed her fifteen hun- she said calmly an went on. He was crushed. In the lobby, to his further conoften enough to make it seem like fifteen hundred. iternation, he espied Mrs. Bly.

He had been full of high purpose and noble endeavor. It had been his intent to protect Irene for the last time from integference by Mar-That was not all. He sat down That was not all. He sat down He had been full of high purpose

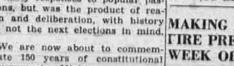
claimed in horror.

git. Evidently she didn't need protec-tion. He felt like a fool. Why, his uncomfortable brain demanded. Couldn't he ever behave like a man uncomfortable brain demanded, couldn't he ever behave like a man of the world? Why couldn't he act as Charlie would under the same circumstances? Hail and farewell! So long and good luck! He decided to table a small at the first was the to table a small at first was the to table a small at first was the

So long and good luck." He decided to take a crack at it, if it was the last thing he did in his life. He walked over to a table and picked up a cigarette. He lighted it with a flourish. Would a specific to the set of t

"Your's smoking!" Irene ex-ers, and now four more people were on the scene! "Smoking," he admitted, "and

The party gets larger and mer-rier. And Keough is finding it dif-

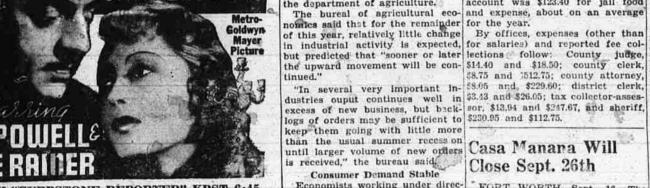


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first annual rodeo to be staged by the Scurry County Rodeo associa-tion. The two-fisted event will be hald at mall shad? Wolf next to pan-American exposition closes, the

held at well-shaded Wolf park, on the edge of town, Friday and Sat-festival, "45 days of fun, frolic and urdsy of this week. Backed financially and actively Stressing entertainments and events. High school and college Backed financially and actively stressing sports, an elaborate program was football games-18 of them-offer launched Wednesday, when the fall an unusual program. Outstanding

county ranchers and cowhands, plus festival was formally, inaugurated. ers and riders that has been seen in action in West Texas shows this

season. So says Joe York, veteran rodeo performer, who is ring director of the local show. A parade will usher in the rodeo

Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. It will be led by Mayor H. G. Towle, J. Wright Mooar, first white man to settle in Scurry county, and J. M. Stewart, veteran rancher, who is president of the rodeo association. Snyder school band, bedecked in new black and gold uniforms, will parade ahead of the cowhands, and will play later for all rodeo performances

George Pariss, recretary-treasur-er, points out that money is in the bank, for an even \$700 in prize money) Featured events are wild cow milking, bronc riding, calf roping, steer riding and will mare rop-ing. In addition, four leading cow-hands of this area-Steve Parks and Raymond Berryhill vs. Joe York and Aubrey Stokes-are putting up a purse of \$100 in a special match roping. Stock for the rodeo has been ob-

ained from some of the best known otufits in Texas, says York. Cows and calves will come from Bill Lyons' herds at Petrolia. Red Lyons' horses at Byars, just back from top shows in Colorado state,

Howard county's salaried officers trimmed their office expenses Economists Find U. S. slightly 'n August, showing the secwill be used. Curley Daugherty's steers, outstanding for their buckond smallest expense account for ing qualities, are on their way to the year. The \$279.52 total is only slightly Snyder.

over the record low established in LODGE ASSOCIATION 'he United States still is in the "ad- At the same time, officers report-IS ORGANIZED

CORSICANA, Sept. 16 (AP)-The FIRESTONE Odd Fellows-Rebekah Hcme District association, composed of al branches of the order in Navarro. account was \$123.40 for jail food Ellis, Hill, Limestone and Frec stone counties, was organized at a meeting held here last night. Offi-

cers elected were H. H. Lummus Ennis, grand treasurer of the Tex as grand lodge, I. O. O. F., presi dent; J. I. Ellett, Corsicana vice president; Mrs. R. M. Whitten

Corsicana, secretary, and O. W Milburn, Mexia, treasurer, The first regular meeting of the association will be held at the I. O O. F. home here Nov. 17.



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planned are free personal appear- HELD UNDER BOND nces of Amos 'n' Andy on Batur IN FATAL FIGHT day and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 19,

and Arkansas' prime ambassador WACO, Sept. 16 (P)-R. F. Han mack, salesman, was under \$1.00 and radio and screen comedian, Bob Burns, on Saturday and Sunbond today in connection with the day, Sept. 25 and 28. teath of J. W. Brock, insuran man, last night. The appearance of radio's ace

o'clock in the Cotton Bowl.

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Brock was knocked to the pave blackface pair, Amos 'n' Andy will ment in a fist fight and died in an be held in connection with the celeambulance en route to a hosp tal bration of Food Industries Day, Hammack told authorities he had Sunday, Sept. 19. Saturday night's been menaced with a screwdriver. free appearance of the radio com

edians is to be in the amphitheater at 8 o'clock, while the Sunday ACCIDENTAL DEATH night's free show will begin at

TERRELL, Sept. 16 (P)=An inquest verdict of accidental death A fall automobile show where ad been returned today by Justice 1938 models of all motor cars will of the Peace Frank King in the be displayed is on the calendar of death of J. L. "Weetah" Eason, 20, whose body was found yesterday

county ranchers and cowhands, plus Snyder business men, the two aft-ernoon and two night performances of the rodeo promise to attract one of the best line-ups of top rop-for week days. He Had gone hunting Tuesday in

near a shotgun.

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mestic demand until 1938," the bu- and his orchestra' expires on that date and engagements prevent the The bureau said the effects of contract from being renewed,' Pol lustry and politics of the United \$280,000,000,000, and women already large crops on business activity lock sa d. "Indications point also may be over-emphasized, "since the to an early autumn and rather than States in the next generation or own enough of that to make the he-large crops mean increased business run or to the originally planned have, it will be only because they Titans tremble. But the women for transportation, processing and date of Oct. 16 with an inferior ormarketing agencies." chestra and in the face of chilly "Today 15,000,000 stockholdres Good crops this year, the bureau and rainy weather, it has been de

to expect any major changes in do-

own the corporations of America, said, will add somewhat to farm cided to close on Sept. 26. and nearly 49 per cent of them are income, even though the larger "With the recent abolition of the

no reason is apparent at present general manager.

quantities in most cases will be sold 50-cent gate charge, the Frontier

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The economists attributed the tions. The Frontier Flesta will end

decreased labor threat, generally Plans Outlined For credit, the still large replacement Cotton Festival needs arising from purchases de-ferred during the depression, im- At Abilene Fair proved world trade conditions and

ABILENE, Sept. 16.-Texas Cot-ton Festival program, to be held the general impetus of the recovery movement.' "Consideration of the situation during the West Texas free fair,

prevailing in the several industries October 5 and 6, was outlined by contributing most importantly to committeemen early this week industrial production does not how when geenral information was ever, point to much additional im-mailed cities haing announced provement during the remainder of duchesses to participate in the feathis year, at least," the bur su tival.

aid. Dening with the royal cotton pa Eventually, the construction in- rade, Oct. 5, the Texas Cotton Fes said dustry is counted upon to furnish tival includes two days of unusua the necessary stimulus for an addi-feativity, both private and official tional cyclical upswing," it said, presentation of the cotton pageant Recently, it added, building activ-in the grandstand at the fair ity has been "rather disappoint- grounds the opening evening. Coronation of the Texas cotton

ucen and King Cotton is to be staged in the grandstand on the second night of the festival, Oct. 6. The royal family will arrive late in the afternoon. Selection of FOR HEADACHE the king and queen is not to be announced until coronation day.

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