COMPLETE COVERAGE

The Weather

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LEGISLATIVE BLOC LAUNCHES ECONOMY D

SEPT. 30 BRINGS TRIO OF HAPPY BIRTHDAYS—

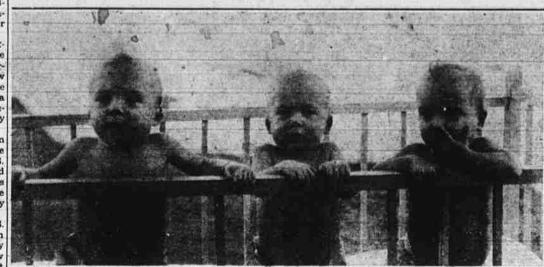
County's Triplets, F.D.R Shaw, At First Milestone Last Session

Three good democrats—and inci-dentally Howard county's only native triplets-were observing their first birthday Thursday. Their first milepost finds Frank

lin, Delano and Roosevelt Shaw the picture of health and energy, perfectiv content and asking no "new deal" for bables simply because they happen to be members of a three-way arrival which occurs, according to medical records, only once in every 7,744 births.

Plenty of company, even when they are left alone, has kept these husky sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. (Summers) Shaw unspoiled and has ridded them of any shyness they might have acquired because isolation in a good country

Exactly one year ago Dr. G. S True, veteran Big Spring physician now rounding out a half stury of practice, was called to the Shaw homestead two miles north of East Knott. At 9 p. m. he delivered a five and a half-pound boy, and half an hour later he had carried hir patient through the first delivery of



A YEAR OLD—If the cameraman wasn't mistaken in identifying these triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shaw of near Knott, they are, left to right, Delano, Roosevelt and Franklin, who reached their first birthday Thursday.

triplets in his practice. Two other were christened Franklin, Delano of an old trunk. Their identification their first day while perhaps sevicontinued making a meal of his boys, weighing five pounds each, and Roosevelt for the president of tion was preserved by the order in eral hundred called at the Shaw thumb and forefinger while Delano boys, weighing five pounds each, and Roosevelt for the president of the matter than the followed their brother at 15-minute the nation. They received a meas—which they were placed in the homestead for a peek at the councided his head cattentively. Inntervals.

On order of their arrival they start, for their clib was the tra

The resolution was said to de-

age" a return to a policy based on

This was interpreted by the com-

mittee members to mean comblete

abandonment of the entire non-in-

international law.

trunk.

The boys slept placidly through The three bear a remarkable See TRIPLETS, Page 3, Col. 1

and weighing 16 1-2, 15 1-2, and Re-Opened and Roosevelt are identical twins. Because an eight-day tooth was pulled from Delano's mouth, his mother can tell him from Roosevelt. If he keeps his mouth closed, Mrs. Shaw is forced to rely on s tiny red spot on his stomach for identification.

ing Roosevelt.
"No," argued Shaw, "No, I've got

stood her ground. "This is Roose-

For once father was right. He of representatives. knew he had Roosevelt because 'Roosevelt is papa's boy." Mrs. Shaw admitted the attachment on the part of the youngest for his ism might account for that,

Distinct Personalities These allegations appeared not to worry the other boys. Franklin lem of appropriations.

To Withdraw His Men From Spain

Otherwise, Border May Be Thrown Open For Influx Of Arms, Men

GENEVA, Sept. 30 (P)—A league of nations sub-committee was understood today to have reached a fateful decision to present Premater Mussplini with the alternative of withdrawing his Italian volunteers from the Spanish civil war or seeing the French frontier thrown open to arms and men for the Spanish Valencia government.

A delegate who left the session of the committee drafting a resonant to a specific guardate over the lack of any specific gu

lution on the Spanish civil conflict said this agreement had been reached after a leasted three-hour argument. He reported that the draft resolution does not refer to the "foreign aggression" aggression" which Spain had charged against Italy, but rather to "foreign intervention."

Chinese Reds Aid Campaign

Report Soviet Siberian General Directing Activities

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30 (A)—Two hundred thousand more Chinese Communists were ordered to the materials wherever it wished. the relentless advance of the have given the Spanish delegation

Japanese army, as Chinese outside assurances that the frontier would Chorth China front today to stem Shanghai continued to hold their be opened in the event volunteers positions and showed no signs of were not withdrawn.

tacks from armies from the land his visit to Chanceller Hitler,

they could muster against the counter-proposal.

but were unable to smash through. The Domei (Japanese) news WARTIME BONUS agency reported from Nanking that | NEW YORK, Sept. 50 (AP)—Crew Marshal Galents-Bluecher was di-members aboard vessels of the Am-

troop operations.

cargo ships. The dispatch declared that the of Sinklang was choked with trucks bringing munitions and IMPROVEMENTS ARE ORDERED other military supplies into China from Soviet Siberia.

DAWSON CO. WOMAN HEADS STATE UNIT

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 30 CF9 -Mrs. J. L. Morris of Dawson county today was elected president of said Thursday. the Texas Home Demonstration association, succeeding Mrs. John Palmore of Ravenna.

Mrs. Morris was winner over Judge Charles Klapproth concern-

Mrs. J. D. Bace of Harris county in a run-off election held this morning, made necessary when none of the four presidential candidates received a majority in yesterday's lapidated double beds, had been having kept the men in the quaracterion.

Judge Sullivan said that new single beds, replacing the present distance in a jury Wednesday morning for lapidated double beds, had been having kept the men in the quaracterion.

The other two candidates were changes were to be made. Ruther-objections to staying in the present Mrs. O. A. Blankenship of Potter ford said that the new equipment room overnight might be accepted county and Mrs. R. Ewells of Jef- would cost about \$400. ferson county.

School Work Is Awaited

Officials Hope To Apply For Minimum

Secretary Ickes sald today some of the larger PWA projects for which partial allotments have been made might be jeopardized by the president's recent order halting further activities by the

clare if the withdrawal of foreign combatants is not made effective He said, however, there were sufficient funds in the reserve to within one month's time, the signacarry out most of the smaller tories of the non-intervention agreement are "invited to envisprojects which have been approved.

He added it would be possible to complete the blg projects by going to congress for a senarate appropriation to be included in the regular interior department supply bill.

of the district's long-standing ap-

was included in a group of formal his three kidnapers. was included in a group of formal offers announced by C. A. John-vince were mustered to join nationalist troops, their old enemies, as the Japanese advanced through almost to the beauty of the secretary to the page of the working agreement by the secretary to the page of the working agreement by the secretary to the page of the department of agricult the leve of the department of agricult the leve of the department of agricult the leve of concept of the department of agricult the leve agricult the leve of the department of agricult the leve agricult the leve of the department of agricult the leve agricult the leve agricult the leve of the department of agricult the leve agricult the leve

tacks from armics from the land of the rising sun.

With their offensive in central and north Chin. being pushed vigorously, Japanese sources declared their information indicated shal Vassily Galents-Biusecher, companied for Spain with a mader-in-chief of Soviet Russia's shall vassily Galents-Biusecher, companied for Spain forces, was advising the content of the rising sun.

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the PWA total might be cut down to meet the district's absolute need, verge of collapse. She has waited feeling, so that the local 55 per cent of the in vain for word from the abductory.

The government's new offers are mands had been made. recting the Chinese resistance by crican Export Lines scheduled to made with certain provisions as to

telephone from his Siberian headtouch at ports of wartorn Spain a definite time the projects are quarters.

Twice daily, the Domei dispatch said, the Russian marshal was in communication with E. D. Lepin, military attache of the Soviet embassy in Nanking, receiving the S5 a month raise to the 1200 seamen terminal with the conferred with operbassy in Nanking, receiving the S5 a month raise to the 1200 seamen terminal provisions as to made with certain provisions as to be a definite time the projects are started and finished.

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> provements made in time for the convening of the next session of

> district court here in November.

as an excuse from jury service un-

The beds will be double decked til the condition was corrected.

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total project cost would not be extors. There was no indication from day, Mr. Wallace said he would atSAYS LINDY SILENT

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, ROOSEVELT TRA' probably showers in the Panhandle tonight and Friday; cooler in Panhandle tonight and in north portion

EAST TEXAS—cenerally ment from the sleeping room. Some warmer in central portion tonight; arrangement whereby the jurors Friday, partly cloudy, cooler in exmay use the grand jury room for a treme northwest portion,

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Duce May Be Told PWA Offer On Japs Pay No Heed To American Protests

firm American protest against the surprise the Japanese reply to "unwarranted" bombardment of Secretary Hull's protest against the Savings Planne Nanking with the declaration that bombing of Chinese noncombasic raids to destroy the base of reair raids to destroy the base of resistance at the Chinese capital were

No Solution

To Kidnaping

Fear Increasing For

Life Of Aged Chi-

Will Outline Cotton Aims

Permanent Policy May Be Mapped In Wallace's Talk

plication for federal aid in school building construction.

Press dispatches from Fort of Charles S. Ross appeared as un-Worth said the Big Spring item was included in a group of formal his three kidnapers.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (P)—The fate of Charles S. Ross appeared as un-Southern farm leaders waited im-Utons will begin Monday.

Jones said the committee seemed tomorrow, in which Secretary Wal-Inclined to favor his bill doubling

as the Japanese advanced through end intervention in Spain's civil are the working agreement by eastern Hopeh almost to the border of Shantung province, which loady to prove he meant what he right gift 45 per cent of the cost of complete record of his actions from the state should not entered and the applicant, manufacturer's abduction.

Sources close to the secretary revealed he has been making an income levy were dimmed by the ining in the committee that eastern Hopen almost to the border of Shantung province, which
has felt only light, infrequent sthis visit to Chancellor Hitler.

which PWA will provide as an outcomplete record of his actions from
the time he left a Sycamore, Ill.,
his visit to Chancellor Hitler. hotel until he was taken from his crop probably requires a different

with less attention to details which might lead to bickering and bad senators F. J. Holbrook of Gal-granted a divorce from Odis Peter-ginning several out of county bales,

tempt to convince farmers here that the "middle way"—a course midway between abandonment of world markets and unlimited expansion of acreage-should

Pending the secretary's arrival, farm officials of nine southern states and the government opened two-day executive conference today to discuss fitting their cotton problems into the administration's "did not speak about returning to recently-announced farm program the United States." He discounted problems into the administration's

ROOSEVELT TRAVELS

SEATTLE, Sept. 30 (A)-After wo nights and a day of rest from cross-country speech-making and inspection swing, President Chairman Ellison D. Smith (D-SC) Roosevelt charted for himself to-

American peace conference at Buenos Aires last November-De-

trip to Canada in 14 months. The president's goal today on his tip of Vancouver Island.

Fund Bills Of First Move Brings Re-

duction In Salary And Mileage Fees

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (AP) .-An economy bloc launched a At that, keeping the boys an economy bloc launched a straight in mother's mind is no drive in the Texas senate toeasy task, for when a reporter day, seeking to re-open apcalled she was sure she was hold-propriations made last spring. \$50,000 Reduction

It met temporary success as the senate reduced from \$100,000 to \$50,-"But you haven't," Mrs. Shaw senate reduced from should be share and mileage of legislators to and from home already passed by the house

Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo had urged amendment of the bill the president before making up his to return an estimated \$1,600,000 in mind to give his side of the case dad, but thought paternal favorit- excess fees now in special funds to over the air could not be learned, the general treasury, divert cer- but few observers believed it liketain money now going to schools ly that he had made his decision also to general revenue and other- without presidential knowledge of wise tackle again the whole prob- his intentions.

> only and has frowned on suggesions that appropriations be open-

Small argued that unless the matter was approached by the mileage and per diem bill there might not be another opportunity to take up appropriations.

Savings Planned

Small declared it would be "crim-Officials of the Big Spring independent school district Thursday 22 was presented to Ambassador awaited receipt of a formal "offer" to be streamed a useless of the broadcasting company was to save the state a useless of the broadcasting company was to save the state a useless of the broadcasting company was to save the state a useless of the broadcasting company was to save the state a useless of the broadcasting company was to save the state a useless of the broadcasting company was to save the state a useless of the broadcasting company was to save the state a useless of the broadcasting company of the state a useless of the broadcasting company was to save the state a useless of the broadcasting company of the broadcasting company after the latter had talked with the appropriation bills which cannot be eliminated." Later is was announced that the Although no formal comment was

in Tokyo. Both nations entered similar representatives.

Japan asserted she did not intend to cause damage to noncombatants for the moment—now that this govand had already avowed it was her policy to respect the lives and property of citizens of other nations.

Tokyo. Both nations entered she did not intend ever, to regard the issue as closed for the moment—now that this govand had already avowed it was her policy to respect the lives and property of citizens of other nations.

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nue and taxation committee tentatively decided to recommend boosting the oil tax from 2 34 to 4 government.

democrat, outlined a "battalion of Available per cent of value and a corres-ponding increase in the rates on other natural resources and utili-figure in the recent supreme court lies except telegraph companies.

Omnibus Bill Rep. Herman Jones of Decatur, chairman, said it appeared the subcommittee would urge an omnibus rather than "single-shot" bills. Pub

state should not enter a new tax

Dr. Carrel said Colonel Lindreports Colonel Lindbergh would enounce his United States citizenship.

SCHEDULES FIXED ON FARM HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (A) Roosevelt charted for himself to day a "hands-across-the-sound" tes announced today a tentative scheduls for a group of regional Shortly after breakfast he left American territory for the first time since his journey to the inter-

company Smith are Senators Elmer terms in prison. It also was his second good-will Thomas (D-Okia), John H. Ellen in a hung jury. der (D-La), Morning and afternoon sessions

Justice Black To Talk Over Radio Friday Night

Address To Nation Expected To Be Reply To Klan Allegations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (P)—Associate Justice Huge L. Black, President Roosevelt's appointee to the supreme court, will speak to the nation over the raute temper of the Ku Klux Klan.

National Broadcasting company officials here announced that Black, who returned yesterday from a European vacation, would make this address over nation-wide radio facilities from 8:30 to 9 p. m., central standard time.

Upon his arrival in Norfolk, Va., yesterday, the justice told two score newsmen that whenever he had any statement to make on the klan charges he would "make it in

klan charges he would "make it in a way that can not be misquoted and so the nation can hear it."

Whether Black consulted with

lem of appropriations.

Governor James V. Alired called the special session of the legislation of Mrs. Black's brother-in-law and to consider raising revenue sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Durr, and has frowned on sugges-This morning Black was up ear-

appropriations.

It was agreed by unanimous consent to appropriate only \$50,000 so that a supplemental billion that the justice would take TOKYO, Sept. 30 (P)—The Japa- WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (P)—sent to appropriate only \$50,000 so that a supplemental bill would have received without to be offered again and the discus-The announcement that Black

would speak over the radio was made by Kenneth H. Kerkley, geninal negligence" to neglect the eral manager of the Washington chance to save the state "a useless offices of the broadcasting company

were salaries he thought should be Higo Black was sidetracked and reduced, especially in the higher propably killed in an American Bar Cotton Loans Association committee today while-Association committee today while A sub-group of the house reve-Rep. Hatton W. Sumners, Texas

> battle, clarified to reporters a section of a speech in which he saic

See BLACK, Page 3, Col. 1

Court Term

Last Criminal Case Disposed Of With Plea Of Guilty

See LEGISLATURE, Page 3, Col. 1 vosce from Helen Vera Reynolds; mostly from short staple country,

row; Hallie Mae Gatlin's divorce cent of the base yield, were poursuit against Walter W. Gatlin dis-ing into the county agent's office missed; Foystine Garlington's di-in larger volume Thursday. All vorce suit against Donald Garling- gins have the forms on hand. on dismissed on motion of plain

tiff was entered in the case of R. QUOTAS REDUCED G. Peach against W. P. Lantron for suit on contract.

Twelve hearings are planned seven got two year suspended sen- tober will be given an opportunity Committee members who will ac- tences, and six obtained two year to remain.

Four cases were continued and which Howard county is a mem-there were no arrests on five other ber: Borden 1. Dawson 12, Ector 5 thres hour journey across Puget of two hours each are planned Oc- indictments. The case against Lloyd Gaines 2. Gaza 2. Gla

RODE WITH FD

Glayton Treat rode the red out of Idaho Falis, Idaho. It happened to be the president's Special he caught, which Treat sent to jull for 10 days at Pocatello, daho.

Locally

Big Spring Firm Ready To Pass On Lint, Make Loans

Cotton loans became possible nere Thursday afternoon for the first time since the government policy was announced and the local harvest started. Hatch and Dillard, Big Spring

cotton buyers, announced Thursday afternoon that they had con pleted arrangements whereby they could pass on the cotton and make the loans. Last criminal case on the current Texas points, had been held up due Lowns here, as in other West

The announcement by Hatch and ing license also was suspended for Dillard was expected to ease the tension on the marketing situation

Local ginners Thursday reported See LEGISLATURE, Page 3, Col. 1

SAYS LINDY SILENT

ON RETURN TO U.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (P)—Dr. Alexis Carrel, French scientist and collaborator with Col. Charles Lindtergh on the invention of an "artificial heart" arrived today on the French liner Normandie to continue his research work here.

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Lela Norman granted a divorce from Helen Vera Reynolds; Lela Norman granted a divorce from O. E. Norman, given custody of minor children, and Norman or dered to pay \$30 monthly to their support; Margaret Amick granted divorce from Wallace Amick, given custody of minor child, and Amick ordered to pay \$25 monthly to support of child.

Essie Wheeler given divorce from W. L. Wheeler; Eslie Ruth Morrow given divorce from O. C. Morrow given divorce from O. E. Norman granted a divorce with producers promising a heavy volume of ginning business if the staple passed as 7-8. Ginners, however, stood their ground and bought strictly on grade and staple basis. This development was expected to materially curb the grow pour custody of minor children, and Norman or dered to pay \$30 monthly to their ground and bought strictly on grade and staple basis. This development was expected to materially curb the grow pour custody of minor children, and Norman or dered to pay \$30 monthly to their ground and bought strictly on grade and staple divorce from Well-respondent to their ground and bought strictly on grade and staple divorce from Well-respondent to their ground and bought strictly on grade and staple divorce from Well-respondent to their ground and bought strictly on grade and staple divorce from Well-respondent to their ground and bought strictly on grade a

Dismissal on motion of the plain- CCC ENROLLMENT

Earlier quotas for CCC enroll-Three compensation cases were ments were limited sharply Thurssettled by agreed judgments but day by an announcement from T. judgments were not to be entered H. Langham, Jr., relief administrauntil Saturday. The cases, all tor for the San Angelo district, against Texas Employers Insurance The reduction in quotas, totaling company, were transferred here.

terms in prison. One case resulted The following new quotas were in a hung jury.

The following new quotas were established in District No. 18 of

Sound aboard the destroyer Phelps tober 25 at Houston, Tex.; October Day, robbery, was continued since Midland O. Howard 11, Lynn 12, was Victoria on the southeastern 26 at Dallas, Tex., and October 27 Day is in a federal prison on a Martia 5, Terry 10 and Yonkura tip of Vancouver Island.

A Oklahoma City, Okla.

FOR JURY QUARTERS HERE Jury quarters of the Howard baths, lavatories and other fixtures county courthouse are to be reninstalled in a separate compartment from the sleeping room. Some warmer Judge Charles Sullivan and County Commissioner Hubert Rutherford deliberating room may be worked It is planned to have the im

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

Should Odessa be forced into Of Own Class A football next year as is planned by the state athletic de-partment now, why not move Mid-land back into the higher circles and into a separte district with Big Spring, San Angelo, Sweet-water and one other school in the

A football during 1931, belonging night with the Brownwood Lions to the old District 4 along with Big and the games that will face the Spring, San Angelo, Sweetwater, locals later in the season. Colorado and McCamey but the Colorado and McCamey but the Bulldogs dropped that classification in the following year and then the Steer stadium grounds again the pieces into its gridiron jight the Steer stadium grounds again saw puzzle this week.

Colorado and McCamey joined and Dr. Pat Murphy and his chief Fifteen district conference them a year later, leading the state aide, Carmen Brandon, poured in-department to put the remaining structions into the ears of the sec-

the Steers plastered on the Mid- offense with the reserves attemption true strength of most of the solutions and to do ing to floor the slants of "Little strength of most of the sowith the Bulldogs' change.

Odessa, has competed with Pecos twice, McCamey twice and Wink

As the situation stands now the Southwest conference school for aerial heaves.
their conference games.
With Charles

the early part of the week. Joining of success nim Tuesday was his running mate, Earnest Lain, Mexia, who injured his ankle. Big Lain will miss the ing game with Oklahoma and

Wallace says that Cordill has been looking very good in practice. His work off a spinner play resulted in unexpected success through the week's practice and the Sooners of Oklahoma university may see a bit of it Saturday.

being done in the local recrea- Howard Hart at center. tional department by H. F. Malone

A.B.C. playground has been clear-one of the 42 undefeated and untied in time to see some 40 or 50 boys ing their third victory of the year.

Two weeks ago they marked up

Cleaning the cuff: Among Rice their first conference Cleaning the cuff: Among Rice Institute's freshmen gridders is Glen Henicle, a back from Waynesboro, Pa....Ross Calinhan's hand was bandaged during practice at Steer stadium Wednesday but the big guard will play in the Brownwood game...Horace Wallin, T.C.U.'s basketball wizard of any wood game... Horace Wallin,
T.C.U.'s basketball wizard of several years back is willing to back
his outfit to the limit, "Chuckin's" Three strongest high school teams in the state at the present time their daily drills on the practice their daily drills on the practice their daily drills on the practice their daily drills on the practice. shape up as Amarillo, Waco

Joe Louis To Quit?

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 (P)-New York next June. met under the lights of S The sleepy-eyed Detroit negro ium next Thursday night.

said he had enough money salted away so he could afford to retire. What's the use of a fellow fighting any more after he's won the aship?" asked Louis.

"Win, lose or draw with Schme in, I'm going to quit."

IRISH LEARNED FAST Dame dates from Nov. 22, 1887, center. when Michigan's team came down to explain the game to the Catholic boys. The next day the Wolverines

The Japanese ri, or unit of distance, is equal to 2.44 miles.

RCA Victor

were hard put to defeat the Irish.



MURPHY CONTINUES TO DRIEL HERDIN PASS DEFE

Steers Given Passing Game

Work Offensively And Defensively For Lion Game

Oil Belt sector?

Odessa is reported to have over the doctor came back this week 500 students in her school which and spent hour office. 500 students in her school which and spent hour after hour in tutor-would necessitate a change. Mid-land surely has as many. down and intercepting passes fi

ond string backs to ground the passes of the first string and in The 39-0 defeat Tack Dennis and turn put the first stringers on the Red" Womack. Improving

Although the two towns are but 40 miles apart, Midland and Big Spring have met but once in 15 throwing arm elbow, still looked a guns loaded, the hurly-burly Compara. Big Spring has never played bit rusty in his heaves to Big Belt taking the spotlight in the burly-burly of the burly-burly of the bit rusty in his heaves to Big Belt taking the spotlight in the burly-burly of the burly-burly o Bigony but he was improving and sends all ten teams into conference New York 89 may give the visitors trouble Fri- battle.

With Charles Ray Settles and Bigony running from the tailback, According to Bill Walface, Olle the second string was instructed to Cordill sustained a slight back in- slow the ball carriers down. Carryjury in a demonstration scrimmage ing the ball off tackle time and at the Rice stadium, Houston, Sepagain Settles and Bigony worked Quanah blast of the lid in one of (Probable Pitchers) er 18, and was out of practice the plays with a reasonable amount

Probable Starters
Probable starting lineups of the

Herd, from performances this week, promises to be Adams and the affairs with Louisiana State Anderson, ends; Dearing and Smith, tackles: Callahan and Owens, guards; Hart, center Womack, quarter; Bigony and Settles, strong or if Wichita Falls, which halfbacks, and Cunningham, full-fell before Classen last week, has back. Doug Rayborn, who has been

confined to his home for the past time yesterday but did not suit out. Mrs. Eswald Pettet, a director of He may don a suit this week, howthe National Recreational associa-ever, and is sure to get back into with headquarters, who paid line next week. Present plans of Big Spring a visit Thursday morn-the local coaches are to move the ing, was struck with the work that big co-captain to tackle, waving

The Brownwood team is expecte to move in on Big Spring Friday nder the direction of Malone the morning. The Lions-come west as and Mrs. Pettet came to town teams in the state and will be seek-

victory by

and grounds south of the high school.

World's heavyweight champion Joe with Lloyd Devan, mentor of the scoreboard hot to date. Louis wants to quit fighting after Coahoma Bulldogs, the east How-his bout with Max Schmeling in and county team will probably be met under the lights of Steer stad-

About 30 boys are reporting each afternoon to Daniel and the mentor has them running through scrimmage plays.

First string probabilities at th esent time seem most likely to be Martin, quarterback; Anderson and Miller, halfbacks; Brummett, fullback; Creek and Nations, ends; SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30 (A)
Graves and Pyle, tackles; Rowe and Bostick, guards, and Kounts Graves and Pyle, tackles; Rowe

> Play For Kansas State -And See The World

MANHATTAN, Kas., Sept. 30 (P) Boston college at Boston in 1937; Northwestern at Evanston and In liana at Bloomington in 1938; and Pacific coast foe in 1939.

That's the intersectional pro ram of the Kansas State college otball team. At least one long CRy). trip each year, with ample time for sight-seeing in major cities is the policy of the college athletic offi-

Boston college will be played Oct.

GERMAN LEADS IRISH SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30 (P) The Fighting Irish, a nicknam which has stuck with the football teams of oNtre Dame for nearly 50 years, are captained this season by a German, Joe Zwers of Grand Rapids, Mich., right end.

FOR HEADACHI

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for the proof of the restful relaxation Cap-

Oil Belt Race Features RIPPLE COMES IN HIGH Week's Football Card

American League New York 15-0, Philadelphia 4-3.

Boston 3-7, Washington 1-4a Cleveland 5-0, Chicago 4-1. (Sec-

National League New York 6-5, Philadelphia 3-6,

Second game called in 8th inning,

Brooklyn at Boston, postponed

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0.

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St. Louis 7, Detroit 6.

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American League

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Cincinnati 56

National League

Philadelphia at New York 20-Ross (4-10) and Kelley (12-21) vs.

New York at Philadelphia (2)-

(15-10) vs. Cascarella (1-6).

BANKING GROUP IN

ple, Madisonville at Bryan, Adam-

12-Friday: San Antonio Tech a

Kerrville (conference), Bracken-

ridge (San Antonio) vs. Harlandale

(San Antonio), conference; Satur-

day: Reagan (Houston) at Jeffer

at South Park (Beaumont).

Rumor Has It That Van Lingle

Mungo Will Be Traded In '38

son (Dallas) at Waco.

son (San Antonio).

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DALLAS SESSION

(15-12) vs. Bauers (12-6).

Amarillo Goes + Standings+ To War With

15 District Cames Hold Spotlight Over State

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF.

DALLAS, Sept. 30 Gr.
as interscholastic league begins fitling the pieces into its gridiron jigPittsburgh 7, St. Louis 5. Fifteen district conference games, twenty-four inter-district contests and four intersectional tilts are included in a schedule that carries few "breathers" and New York 100

called favorites. From the turbulent western Boston throwing arm elbow, still looked a guns loaded, the hurly-burly Oil St. Louis 45 Red" Cunningham and Weldon knock-down, drag-out schedule that National L que

Breckenridge, the district favor-Pittsburch As the situation stands now the day night.

Solving Brownwood at Big Boston 16. Solving B and Cisco at Stephenville. . . Philadelphia60

Electra vs. Quanah In District Two the defending champion Childress team has an TODAY'S GAMES inter-district game with Borger of the Panhandle but Electra and American League the 'for keeps' battles. Two Panhandle powers figure in

Two Panhandle powers figure in outstanding intersectional games. This district doesn't open its conference campaign until the latter part of October, Amarillo plays part of October, Amarillo plays part of October, Amarillo plays Classen High at Oklahoma City to (ind out if the Scornes are result) vs. Muncrief (0-0). fell before Classen last week, has been overrated. Lubbock plays (14-12) and Lyons (12-6). Capitol Hill at Oklahoma City.

There are no conference games in (Probable Pitchers) District Four but El Paso High, the defending champion, plays an in-tersectional tilt with Albuquerque, N. M. Gainesville, titlists of District Five, entertain the double tough Woodrow Wilson Wildcats of Dallas in a feature inter-district contest. Important Affairs

There are no championship games in District Six but the Fort Worth sector starts the flag drive with a joust between Arlington Heights and the strong Poly Parrots, favored to fight it out with Paschal for the title.

Kerrville Opens San Antonio's district also begins the district drive, the champion Kerrville Antiers, who went to the tate finals last season but who appear rather subdued this season meeting San Antonio Tech. Brackplays Harlandale in anenridge

other conference engagement. ames are scheduled with Stephen F. Austin, which played Jeff Davis

roe and Sam Houtosn engaging Mirabeau B. Lamar. The feature of Central Texas brings the Adamson Leopards and Waco Tigers together at Waco.

Each is undefeated and untied and though Waco is favored to win the game, the Dallasites should prove rugged test for Paul Tyson's reinvenated Bengals. This week's schedule by districts:

1-Thursday: Amarillo at Classen Oklahoma City) High; Friday. Panhandle at Pampa; Saturday: Lubbock at Capitol Hill (Oklahoma 2-Friday: Mineral Wells at Graham, Electra at Quanah (confer-

ence), Frederick, Okla., at Vernon Plainview at Olney, Borger at Chil-3"-Friday: Ranger at Abilene

(conference), Breckenridge at Sweetwater (conference), Brownwood at Blg Spring (con-ference), Eastland at San Angelo (conference), Cisco at Stephenville (conference). 4-Friday: El Paso High vs. Al

buquerque, N. M., at El Paso, Ysleta at Marfa. 5-Friday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) at Gainesville, Clarksville at Paris.

6-Friday: Denton at Weather ford, Bonham at Sulphur Springs. Tyler at Greenville, Denison at Mc-Kinney, Highland Park (Dallas) at 7-Friday: Arlington Heights

(Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort Worth), conference, 8-Friday: Sherman at Dallas Tech; Saturday: North Dallas vs. Sunset (Dallas), conference. 9-Friday: Texarkana at Glade

10-Friday: Athens at Gaston (conference), Mexia at Teague, Grovetes at Lufkin at Lufkin, Cea-



With their eyes on the pen-nant, the Giants are playing "heads up" and in this case "feets up" baseball. Jim Ripple, outfielder, is coming into sec-

those spikes high. He was out but Cuccinello had to 'hist" his leg to get out of the way and the man at first was safe,

Work On Paths Blamed For Bear Loss

Columbus Marks Up 54 Win Over Int. Champs In Newark

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 80 (A)-Base-running, say the oldtimers, winning and losing a ball game.

berg (0-0) vs. Passeau (14-17) and are correct. They learned some fifth games of that series. Johnson (4-10).

10-15) and Fitzsimmons (6-9) vs. it, it happened, was Charley Keller, Dick Gormley, Tyler twins, T. S. MacFayden (13-14) and Fette the Maryland lad who won the In-(18-10). Cecil Isbell, Houston, Purdue; ternational League batting crown Tommy Thompson, Wichita Falls, this year, his first season in or-ganized baseball. On base three Tulsa U.; Morris White, Lubbock, ing one run for sure and removing Ozona, Army.... The list of boys himself as a scoring threat the sec- who sneaked past sleeping Texas opens with North Dallas, the defending champion, meeting Sunset, one of the teams making them all sit un part of the second time. But Newark eventually coaches could go on and on.

Jarrin' John Harlow, Southern

YESTERDADYS STARS ter at Nacogdoches, Alto at Jack-By The Associated Press

Tex Carleton, Cubs - blanked burne (conference), Palestine at Bucky Walters, Phillies — White-head drove in three runs in 6-3 ple, Madisonville at Bryan, Adam

in seven-inning nightcap. up San An Gus Suhr, Pirates—hit homer in against 13.

13-Friday: Stephen F. Austin (Houston) at Conroe (conference) Goose Creek at Milby (Houston); winning rally for 7-5 victory over Saturday: Sam Houston (Houston) Cardinals. Joe Vosmik, Browns-hit two Von Cramm Engages vs. Mirabeau B. Lamar (Houston) doubles, drove in three runs, to top State Champ Today 14 Friday: Jeff Davis (Houston)

Tigers 7-6. Lefty Grove and Johnny Marcum, at Ball High (Galveston), San Ja-cinto (Houston), at Beaumont, none and beat Senators 3th in open-er; Marcum pitched one hitter in will face the sternest test of his 4-1-3 inning relief trick to take nightcap, 7-4.

Baron Gottfried Von Cranness This Robbins and Standard one of Generalissims.

California state singles champion, Razorbacks last Saturday, ngw casts his vote with the writers and the fans:

This Robbins and Standard one of Generalissims. cinto (Houston) at Beaumont, Red Sox—Grove fanned six, walked —Young Dick Bennett of Berkeley, Longview at Port Arthur, Orange none and beat Senators 3-1 in open-California state singles champion, at Nederland; Saturday: Henderson 15-Friday: Kingsville at Taft, nightcap, 7-4.

16—Friday: Donna at Brownsville, Wesiaco at McAllen, Mission
at San Benito, Robstown at Harlingen, La Feria at Mercedes.

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SPORT SPARKS By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT

DALLAS, Sept. 30 (AP)-Sure

thing: There will be no more Dixie series after this season.... Graps vine rumors insist the Southern Association club officials are against Giants92 it ... And under the Shaugnessy plan, it drags the once colorful se ries well into the overcoat and football season.

their last Dixie series appearance, isn't what it used to be when Ty are on the squad now. . Les Mal-Cobb was ghosting around the lon, third sacker, who since then paths. But it's still a fire art that can mean the difference between ladder, and Dick Whitworth, aging railroad brakeman, helped beat Ask the Newark Bears about it Memphis in 1930 Whitworth Schumacher (12-12) and Vanden- and they'll agree both observations twirled, and won, the second and Punts and passes: Hometown

Chicago at Cincinnati—French the little world series yesterday, their lesson contributing heavily to their lesson contributing heavily to their losing to the Columbus Red 15-12) vs. Bauers (12-6).

Brooklyn at Boston (2)—Butcher The professor of how not to do Greenville, Vanderbit; Jack and Fitzainmons (6-9) vs. times, he was picked off twice-los- gelo, Tulsa; Woodrow Wilson,

sit up and take notice this season.

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Or the group, making the opening ne said. The kid was just a little age of 6.4 yards against North 6 hit attack in the first game of too anxious, that's all. He'll learn, don't worry about that."

A four-hit four-run spree in the seventh chased Joe Beggs from the U. aerial circus, playing under 3-0 with one lone hit in the aftermound and won the game for the wraps and the eyes of a battery of piece, which was called in seven grownds south of the high school. Coach Ben Daniel announced that games would be played later in the book, Coahona, Iraan, Sweetwater, Lamesa and Plainview.

If arrangements can be mide with Lleyd Devan, mentor of the world arrangements can be with Lleyd Devan, mentor of the scoreboard hot to date.

Association, champions.

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champs served definite notice last from behind to squeeze out a 7-6 opener win; Walters batted in five runs in 6-3 lake first downs to win ball games, break against the White Sox, taking homer with bases loaded and two singles.

George Selkirk, Yankees and Ed first downs against 32 for the opener, 5-4, in ten innings on Frankie Pytlak's game-wrecking homer with bases loaded and two singles.

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15—Friday: Kingsville at Taft.

Edinburg at Corpus Christi, Austin at Laredo.

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The Friday: Ringsville at Taft.

Frankie Pytiak, Indians, and Bill Germany in the Pacific Coast tournament.

Grubbs reports. "And Benton and Hamilton, their ends, know how to the seast, was now within range of government."

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Howard Blethen of San Francisco. Coach Dutch Meyer has put the 6-2, 7-9, 6-4. Budge also advanced through his third round with a 7-5, words: "We looked better at Co-6-2 triumph over Ben Neiden of lumbus than we did at Lubbock

OPENS FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (P)—Note to Van Lingle Mungo, Pageland, S. C.: Start doing the "big apple," kid... You definitely will be traded this winter... Giants, Cards and Cubs have bids ready... Terry wants

Giants Expected To Clinch Flag Today Carleton Shuts Texas Hurler

Out Reds But NY Splits

Edgar Smith Tames Yankees With One Hit For A's

By SID FEDER (Associated Press Sports Writer) This is the day the Giants probably will clinch the Nationa League pennant.

There doesn't seem to be any way out of it. The probability is they'll take at least one game of their doubleheader with the down trodden Phillies, and thus hang onto the flag. If they don't, there's always the possibility the Cubs will drop one to the collapsible Cincinnati Reds-and that will do just as As matters now stand, any "com bination of one" will turn the trick. And since the Giants haven't lost a

eason for them to start now, when the chips are down and the stakes Heading into what is probably the last day of the pennant race

with the Giants 3 1-2 games ahead this is the way things Stand: W. C L. To-play Thus, even if the Giants, by som

freak of nature, should lose all their remaining games, the Cubs still would have to take four in Two veterans who wore Fort row to make it anything but a Worth uniforms seven years ago in nickel series for little old New Rally Cut Short

The Giants could have done the job yesterday. After winning the opener of a double bill with Phils, 6-3, with skyscraper Cliff Melton taking his 20th victory, the Terry Terriers needed only one ter of a homer with the bases load ed in the first inning, and some fancy flinging by Lefty Lamaster gave the Phils a 6-5 edge in the By The Associated Press nightcap. A five-run Giant rally in National League darkness, almost made it a horse from a different garage.

Meantime, the Cubs, playing th wire, whipped the Reds, 3-0, on the strength of a seven-hit coat of

The Yankees, tuning up their

Watch Waco's Tigers this year. hind Johnny Marcum's effective re .. The former perennial schoolboy lief elbowing. The Browns came

In On Chorus

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30-South-BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 30 (P) | Sep

> last year. We'll come along to win a few ball games yet—and one of these might be the Arkansas tilt!" New Wings

COAHOMA, Sept. 30—Preparing shifts in the Frog lineup this week. Based on the Ohio State play, a fair

S. C.: Start doing the "big apple," kid... You definitely will be traded this winter... Glants, Cards and Cubs have bids ready... Terry wants Joe Stripp... (Mel Ott has been doing fine work at third base, but he isn't the hottest guy on earth at field bunta)... Frisch could use Stripp. too. If the Cards will part with Dizzy Dean and a promising youngster or so, they can get you and Stripp... Can't find out what Charile Grimm will offer, but he's in the market, you can bet.

Cards will be completely rebuilt. Only Joe Medwick and Johnny Mise are sure of their jobs... Branch Rickey may swing a dozen deals at the winter meetings... Some reports say Pepper Martin and Leo Burocher are tagged to go... He's got a head full of brains and still does a pretty fair job of shortstopping if you ask us... Big Cardinal need is pitching... Rickey will not hesitate to part with a few promising infielders and outfielders to get a guy like Mungo... There's your chance, Dodgers.

Cauliflower alley hears Barney Ross is ready to call it quits; Ditto Jimmy Braddock.. Beg pardon dep't: Vincent Lopez, the burper, graduated from Idaho, not Iowa... Howard Jones out at Southern Callfornia would like to swap some speed for power... He's got the fastest burner for New York football writers at Dempey's tonight... At least dinner for New York football writers at Dempey's tonight... At least large proteins against amateur tennis in "Bports Illustration of Magazina."

Sand still does a pretty fail out the Klondike Gold Diggers and their first home game of the seas their first home game of the seas the for Coach Lloyd Devan.

The Bulldogs will be seeking the past their first victory of the year, having lost to the Lamesa Sandstorms and Loraine Tigers during the past two weeks.

Holds False Teeth

Tighter and Longer

The boys realize they'e got to work hard and that they do dropping. No pasty taste or feeting of the season to the season to the country of the year, having lost to work hard and that they have a fair passing game. Meyer come for many

To Oppose -Panthers

Dick Midkiff Slated For Flound Duty, Jack Reid Up

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Sept. 30

The Little Rock Travelers and the Fort Worth Cats start battling tought for the baseball championship of the South in the annual Dixle Series classic.

Fort Worth won the Texas League Shaughnessy playoff after finishing third in the regular playing season. Little Rock captured both the Southern Association pennant and the Shaughnes-The series is scheduled for a

maximum of seven games, the title going to the club winning

Manager Homer Peel of the Cats said Jackie Reid, siender little righthander who used to toil for Nashville in the Southern, would pitch the opener. Manager Doc Prothro of the Travelers wired Little Rock sports writers from Atlanta that he would use janky Dick Midkiff, also a right hander.

The Travelers made today a train jump to their home port from Georgia, where they won the seventh and deciding game of the Shaughnessy yesterday from the Atlanta Crackers 5 to

It will be a Texan against Tex-ans for the Travelers, Midkiff is a product of the University of Texas, where he starred on the mound for Billy Disch's nine in Southwest Conference play. Partly cloudy and warmer was the weather forecast.

The teams meet here tonight and Friday night, then move to Fort Worth for games Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. They return to action here Thursday if

MAJOR LEAG: LEADERS

the eighth frame, just before the Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, game was called on account of 379; Mize, Cardinals, 363. Runs-Medwick, 110; Galan and Herman, Cubs, 104. Runs batted in — Medwick, 154; Demarce, Cubs, 104. Hits-Medwick, 233; P. Waner,

> Doubles-Medwick, 58; Mize, 39 Triples - Vaughan, Pirates. 17; Handley, Pirates, 12. runs-Ott, Giants, and Medwick, 31. Stolen bases-Galan, Cubs. 23; Hack, Cubs, 15.

Pirates, 217.

Pitching-Hubbell, Giants, 21-8; Root, Cubs, 13-5. American League Batting—Gehringer, Tigers, 374; Runa—DiMaggio, Yankees, 147;

Greenberg, 38. Stolen bases — Chapman, Red Sox, 32; Werber, Athletics, 29. Pitching-Murphy, Yankees, 13-4; Stratton, White Sox, 14-5.

Insurgents Open Way For A New Drive On Gijon

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 30 (A)—Spanish in-surgents were reported today to have stormed mountain fortifications of the Asturian defenders of Gijon, ripping open the path for an FORT WORTH, Sept. 30—South-advance down the Nalon river val-west sports writers and fans have ley to their seaport objective. been predicting that Arkansas will been predicting that Arkansas will While this mountain fighting was



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Across from Woolworth Dr. H. Green

Triplets

(Continued From Page 1) d, the brothers are three very

distinct personalities.

Franklin has carned the righ to be called the "brains" or the "thinker" of the crowd by learning first to shake his head for a "how-do-you-do." The only blue-eyed one in the crowd (three's a wd), he is a bit more seriou and less impulsive than his "kid" brothers. Brown-eyed Delano is the conservative, showing regard for Franklin's decisions, but generally following the leadership of his magnetic brother, Brown-eyed

Adventurous Threesome All of the boys started crawling at seven months and are very adventurous. Now at the age when they pull up and "get into every-thing," they "just about take charge of the place," their parents admit. Franklin gave a sample of what Mrs. Shaw may expect later by re-cently crawling out to the pasture

Their mother can offer no rule for attending triplet sons. She gets around to them, one at a time. It's worked out pretty well.

The entire Shaw family, including the parents and seven other children (oldest of whom is 14), are extremely proud of the trip-lets. Since the three brothers relinquished their milk bottles two months ago, they have been regard ed without reservation or conces sion as one (or three) of the fam-

Black

(Continued From Page 1)

"Are you willing to join a battalion of death to save the constitution and government."

not particularly referring in that read in part: "We want to take CHICAGO Men Typists Scarce in Africa

Legislature

ed the report. Joe Hill of Hender-son was not a signatory and W. Collie of Eastland, fifth member, and Albert Stone of Brenham signadvised a blend of increased taxes and governmental economy as a Sentry Posted On Links solution for the state's financial

problems The majority group recommend-

Recall of all appropriations for the day on the Banff Springs golf the biennium and reducing them course, he squats at the main en-\$3,500,000 for each year. trance and prevents wild animals Immediate collection of delin-from entering and tearing up the quent taxes due the state.

Allocation of all occupation taxes fenced.

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SPECIALS





A Japanese soldier plunges a bayonet into the chest of a blindfolded body of a dead Chi-

"as provided by the constitution."

ance in line with Gov. James V. Allred's interpretation in a mes-

PORT ELIZABETH, South Af-

hink it effeminate to study short-

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London for a committee clerk aft-

BANFF, Alta., (UP)-Ted Mar-

tin, 16, has one of the queerest jobs

nese propped up on a pole to serve as a bayonet drill dummy as a bayonet drill dummy for Japanese troops waiting in

rientsin, thina, to enter the campaign against the Chinese,

Administration of old age assist-

Sumners told newsmen he was sage to the 44th legislature which LIVESTOCK

other controversial issue.

The so-called Black resolution was rejected by the resolutions committee because "there is nothing now pending in respect of which the association could take any effective action if it undertook the inquiry proposed."

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (P)—(USDA)

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A federal court jury, deliberating monk places to the matter of taking money from industrious and thrifty people to give to people who do not need it x x."

No new or additional taxes at this time.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (P)—(USDA)

A federal court jury, deliberating most good packing sows 10.40-80.

Cattle, 5,500; calves, 1,200; best long account of the first count for most good packing sows 10.40-80.

Cattle, 5,500; calves, 1,200; best long account of justice agent from 12.0-14.00; sizeable supply grassy and warmed up light offerings 7.75.

The so-called Black resolution of taking money from industrious and thrifty people to give to people who do not need it x x."

No new or additional taxes at this time.

Men Typists Scarce in Africa 10.00; best fed heifers 14.50; bulls provide "without capital punish-weak to 25 lower, mainly 7.00 down ment." The conviction carries life to 6.25; vealers mostly 11.50 down, imprisonment. rica (UP) — South African men hand and typewriting, according

to a member of the Town Council outsiders and other held at 10.50; sheep firm; native ewes 3.50-4.75 mostly; feeding lambs scarce.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30 (AP) USDA)-Hogs 1,400; truck top 11.30 paid by shippers; packer top 11.20; bulk good to choice 180-300 IN BONUSES ON lb. 11.15-30; packing sows 9.50 down. Cattle 3,500; calves 2,500; 2 loads

in Canada. After play is ended for plain slaughter steers 6.75 and 7.25; trance and prevents wild animals most yearlings 5.00-7.50; butcher cows 4.25-5.00; good weighty offercourse. The course is completely ings 5.50-6.00; heavy bulls 5.25-75; able from 5.50-8.00.

Sheep 4,300, including 1,800 thru; all classes steady; spring lambs ers 5.00; feeder lambs 7.00-50.

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS Cotton futures closed steady at net oe of 2 to 8 points.
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NEW YORK NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)-Cotton futures closed steady, 4 to 9

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Jan.	8.18	8.23	8.16	8.16
Mch	8.26	8.29	8.22	8.22
May	8.35	8.37	8.30	8.30-3
July	8.41	8.46	8.37	8.37
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ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (A)-Sales losing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: Radio 50,500, 10, up 5-8. U S Stl 29,300, 80 3-4, down 1 1-2. Y Cen 22,300, 37 1-2, down 1-8.

Anac 21,100, 38, up 3-8, Socony Vac 16,700, 18 7-8, up 3-4 Gen Mtr 16,700, 49 3-8, down 3-8. Kenn 14,900, 44 1-2, no. Chrys 14,700, 90 3-4, down 1 1-8.

Beth Stl 9,900, 69 1-8, down 1. Sou Pac 9,600 31 1-8, down 1 1-8. Comwith&Sou 9,500, 2, down 1-8. Texas Corp 9,200, 50 3-4, down 1-4. M Ward 9,200, 48 5-8, down 5-8.

PLANE, MISSING ALL NIGHT, IS SAFE

plane, missing almost 24 hours with Public Records here today after a blinding rain-storm had forced an emergency Hor John W. ountry. | house pilot Garland Lincoln, Holly-

wood stunt flyer, said rain and lightning had forced the plane Hearing set for Oct. 6 on application near Seligman, Ariz. 90 miles tion of Guadalupe Garcia to sell east of here, and the three spent the night in the ship.

The plane was not daminged, New Cars

Lincoln said. Other occupants were Earl Hobson, mechanic, El Sugun-do, Calif., and H. B. Taylor, of Las dan.

SLAYER OF G-MAN GETS LIFE TERM

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept 30 (A)-The goveonment today had evened another score against Gmen killers.

Rowe was shot and killed last

Sheep 11,000; spring lambs active; strong to 15 higher; asking June while he waited in a western more advance; good and choice New Mexico ranch house bedroom westerns 10.25-65; most bids and early sales on natives 1(.254 few to turn to Oklahoma where he faced charges. Osborne had pleaded the federal

officer was killed accidentally as Rowe snatched a gun from his

NEARLY \$160,000 STATE LEASES

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (A)-The land office counted \$159,774.10 in cash bonuses today and wished the best of luck to usccessful bidders who ome lightweights 4.25-5.00; most will pay an average one-sixth royslaughter calves 5.00-7.00; medium alty and possibly an additional \$1,and good stock steer calves quot- 135,862 out of oil production on submerged land leases along the gulf coast.

The leases, income of which goes 8.00-9.00; fat yearlings 7.50 down; to the permanent school fund, were 2-year-old wethers 6.00; aged weth- on permanent lakes and marshes in Calhoun, Victoria and Jackson counties, in the gulf adjoining Jefferson county and Matagorda and Carancuahua bays in Jackson, Calhoun and Matagorda coun-

8.31-32 newed his fight against lobbying8.29 8.44 8.37 8.388.47 8.52 8.44 8.46 abuses.

He probed creation of another house standing committee with broad powers of inquiring into lobbyists' activities. The number of corporation lobbyists at the current special session is unusually large due to its being a tax-raising meet-

VOTE UNIFICATION

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 30 (AP)-Delegates to the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, voted 182 to 1 today for unification of their branch with the Methodist Episcopal Church and Methodist Protestant Church.

Both cleric and lay delegates in the session presided over by Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, Tex. chose to vote without a discussion on the question.

SUICIDE PLUNGE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 30 (P)

The nude body of Edwin Lyman Terrell, 25, of Denver, Colo., was Chrys 14,700, 80 3-4, to 1.

Int Nick 13,100, 52, up 1.

Param Pict 12,900, 17 7-8, down 5-8.

Open window of his room. Coroner Joe D. Browning returned a verfound early today on the roof of a hotel annex, six stories below the dict of suicide.

Terrell yesterday had secured a discharge from the SS Liberty Bell, coastwsie vessel, on which he served as seaman. He had registered at the hotel about a half hour before the body was found. Indica-tions were he had bathed, slashed his arm with a razor blade, turned down his bed covering and then KINGMAN, Ariz., Sept. 30 (P)- plunged from the window.

storm had forced an emergency landing in the ragged mountain house at 809 Runnels street, cost

Gulf Oil Corp., Ford coupe. Buick Motor Division, Buick R. Kneer, Ford coupe.

RESUME DISCUSSION STATE MUST TAX WATER PROBLEM OR U. S. WILL

governor said.

DIES OF WOUNDS

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 30 OF Commissioners of Colorado, New James V. Alired expressed alarm Mexico and Texas resumed today today that if Texas did not tax oil their discussion of a division of the resources adequately the federal waters of the Rio Grande after government would. reporting "progress" in a closed

Representatives of the states are of representatives, recently voiced seeking a permanent agreement to the same opinion.

the Conejos, a tributary of the Rio Grande; New Mexico asks water whether the national house approvenough to irrigate and develop 123, 000 acres of the Middle Rio Grande conservancy district and permission to construct the long heralded trans-mountain diversion from the SHOT BY WIFE, MAN asks 800,000 acre feet of water an-nually from the Rio Grande.

FAVOR LEGALIZING SALE BY THE DRINK

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (AP)-The house liquor traffic committee voted a 10 to 5 favorable report today on a bill to legalize sales of hard liquor by the drink in counties desiring it. Whiskey and gin now can be sold only by the bottle

HE GOT THE JOB

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 CP3-Scores of up in bed and shot him twice with

5, an Austen youth, His plea for work went like this:

He wanted to be a jockey but the cers rushed her to Anderson, countiegislature had repealed race track betting.

He wanted to be a jockey but the cers rushed her to Anderson, countiegislature had repealed race track betting.

He wanted for Memphis. She said she started for Memphis. She said she saw no blood on Lynch's clothes. Tomas Rosus, 27, who was into the same of the betting.

Tomas Rosus, 27, who was in the same of th after hearing.

He got the job.

REPORT CONFESSION IN TEXAS SLAYING

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)-Governo KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30 (A) Detective Sergeant Prime McDon ough said today he had obtained a three Deal in Texas from a man who said Congressman W. R. Poage of

his home was Fort Worth, Tex. Waco, addressing the Texas house picked up as a hitchhiker, The Governor Allred said the U. S senate in August adopted a joint

Chief obstacle confronting the conferees are demands of the three states, all of which observers have said, would be impossible to fullil.

Colorado seeks permission to dam the Consideration of the constitution of the constitu The man told McDonough the have been called into the case.

"I believe Poage was right," the

MISSING MAN SOUGHT

NAVASOTA, Sept. 30 (P)—W. D. (Cy) Hicks, 42, who was shot twice at his home yesterday, died early today.

Hospital attaches said the utilities company employe lapsed into Charles Armstrong Lynch, to When, according to Dawson, Parker made a "move towardshis peckst." Dr. T. D. Young and E. J. Worthy testified they did not see a gun on Parker. ties company employs lapsed into a coma shortly after midnight and whose whereabouts police sought a TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS died a few hours later. His wife, clue today.

adjudged insane a few hours after Mrs. Blanche Lynch of Washingthe bedroom. He said she reared Angeles recently.

boys who seek page jobs at every a pistol and then fled from the delails of a night club attercation trucker who was trapped for seven session of the legislature have their house.

She was captured a few minutes overcost, hat and sultease and ka, in the wreckerse of their truck later as she walked up and down started for Memphis. She said she Saturday night, died today.

DEATH MARCH AHEAD FOR FOURTH TIME

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 30 UF confession of the slaying of Tom him, faces death in the state's electric chair a few minutes after midnight tonight.

He was convicted of slaying McDonough said the man admit-ted shooting Deal after being ing brawl. He was first sentences The to die July 23 but was granted stays of execution when Mexico, of which he is a national, asked to

SWEETWATER, Sept. 30 UP A shooting of Deal occurred near SWEETWATER, Sept. 30 CP. A Pecos, Tex., but that Deal did not self-defense plea had been injected die until he was shot again near today in the trial of Bill Dawson Hobbs, N. M., where the body was former nightwatchman at Roscoe on trial charged with the slaying of Mayor Arthur Parker of Roscor last June 4.

Dawson said he fired at Parker when, according to Dawson, Parker

TAKE TWO LIVES

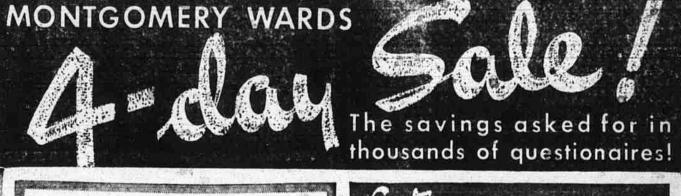
the shooting in their home, was in ton. D. C., identified a bundle of SAN ANTONIO Scpt. 30 (49) — a Houston sanitarium.

blood-clained clothing sent her Bexar county's traffic toll-reached. Hicks told officers his wife shot from Texarkana as those of her the half hundred mark today with him when he brought her coffee to son Charles. She said he left Los the deaths of two who were inthe bedroom. He said she reared up in bed and shot him twice with

Miss Shipp, Runnels said, related

C. J. Kalka, 34-year-old Banders

ing, died Wednesday,

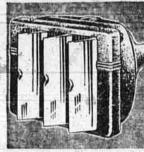




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10:30 "Goodnight."

Music by Cugat,

Friday Evening

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Works Progress Program.

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Afternoon Serenade.

There Was a Time When.

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Newscast.

Musical Clock.

Men of Vision.

Newscast.

Piano Impres

Song Styles.

Newscast.

Friday Morning

Baseball News.

On Parade,

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Lane.

READING AND WRITING By JOHN SELBY

"THE ARTS," by Hendrik Willen Van Loon; (Simon & Schuster

Here is another of those van Loon revisionings comparable to the senior department of the First Methodist Church met in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Clyde Thomes as, for a business meeting.

"Story of Mankind." Perhaps it is more important than either, for it deals with the most permanent impulse of all those suffered by man. This book is "The Arts," nearly 700 pages long, full of those wispy v: 1 Loon drawlags which look as careless and often are so expressive. Many of these are in color, nearly all haye an unconventional, telky quality which (it seems to this reader) make them perfect for their purpose. And because the man who wrote the text drew them, there is every reason to assume they are as nearly what was wanted as his technical ability permits.

The book is a synthesis of a great many things. Incredible though it may seem to practitioners of any of the arts, van Loon has managed to compress a birds-eye view of all art, major and minor, into this one book. It is his belief that all art is living, and that each art is merely an articulated member of a cen.

one to another—a symphony or-chestra reminds him of a stained

Greenwich, Conn., that looks out over a view not unlike spots in his native Holland, is a practitioner of most of the arts. He writes, he draws, he etches, paints and does club, entertaining at the Settles a great many other things in the hotel.

approach to the arts as well as a son, consolation.

Considered theoretical approach.

The publishers insist that van Loon was 30 years assembling the material for "The Arts," and 10 Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Charles In First Session Of

..so be refreshed

at home

Seniors In Business Session _

> Methodist Seniors Elect Officers For New Year

Officers for the new year were lected Wednesday evening when

living, and that each art is merely Robinson, Rebecca Thomas, Tabor an articulated member of a central structure. He does not shut each partment of his subject off into air-tight, cellophane-wrapped packages. He draws analogies from the subject of a spather—a symptony or-

glass window, and so forth. But what probably makes the book ressonable as well as fossible is the fact that van Loon himself, ensconced now in a house at Old At Settles Hotel

graphic arts department. He also Marigolds in bright hues were a fiddler, and has a working combined with silver lace fern and samps or coin (coin preferred) to Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the knowledge and rather a keen ap-added charm to the entertaining preciation of music. He has done room, where games were played work on the radio, knows about and at which Mrs. E. C. Boatler work on the radio, knows about and at which are. Willer was high score winner, Mrs. Willer York, I recording, speaks well, has done was high score winner, Mrs. Willer Wathers work, has a practical son, bingo and Mrs. Charles Wathers work, has a practical son, bingo and Mrs. Charles Wathers work, has a practical son, bingo and Mrs. Charles Wathers with the second state of the second s

years writing the book. This is not Koberg, Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. New Fall Season too much labor for a useful book, E. D. Merrill and Mrs. L. E. Eddy.

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Meeting for their first fall session members of the Justamere club were guests Wednesday afternoon in the 1610 Main street home of Mrs. M. H. Bennett.

So Kefreshing Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. George Oldham and Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Van Gleson were high score winners for the afternoon games of bridge.

Members present included Mrs. J B. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Carl Blomo. Ellington, Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. E. V. Spence.

Mrs. Spence will be next hostess to the club.

MOTHER OF FORMER LEGION CHAPLAIN DEATH VICTIM

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 30 (P) Funeral services will be held at floater and bingo went to Mrs. Frost, Texas, today for Mrs. Hamp- Glenn Queen. ton Keithley, 68, mother of the Rev. Bryan Keithley, former national chaplain for the American

She was found dead on the porch of the Reverend Keithley's home by grandchildren when they returned me from school yesterday. She was caring for the grandchildren while the Reverend and Mrs. Keithley were in Europe where he was to be on a program dedicating Laerican memorials. Her home

Survivors, in addition to the Reverend Keithley, include six sons and a daughter, Matt Keithley, Dallas; Morris, Mexia; Hampton, Houston; Herschel, Halbert and Char-ley, Corsicana; Forest, Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. C. A. Moson, Bran-

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For the purpose of installing ensuing officers to the American in Legion Auxiliary, the group met

Mrs. James T. Brooks, past presipartment, P. O. Box 172, Station D. dent, conducted installation services at which the following officers were presented: Mrs. L. Jobe, president; Mrs. J. F. Hair, first vice president; Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, second vice president; Mrs. E. W. Anderson, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Jobe will continue to serve as chaplain; Mrs. R. H. Bluhm, historian; Mrs. Alfred Moody, sergeant at arms; Mrs. James T. Brooks, auditor.

The next meeting for the Auxiliary will be a social at the home of Mrs. J. S. Hair. Miss Mae Murphy of Lubbock,

representative of the State Board of Education, was present and addressed the group. Refreshment were served at a social hour which followed the business discussion.

Mrs. Ray McMahen Art Bridge Club

dests of the Idle Art Bridge club, Oll Vien Mrs. Ray McMahen chose a flower theme for party accessories.

Numerous pot plants made lovely background for three tables of bridge at which Miss Evelyn Merrill was high score winner. Mrs. Searcy Whaley was awarded

plate to guests, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. ment's anti-trust cases affecting a Henry Covert, Miss Lennah Black large section of the business, but it and Miss Laura Rupe; guests; Miss kept a weather eye on the status Evelyn Merrill, Miss Veda Robin- of things in active centers. son, Mrs, Fletcher Sneed, Mrs. Hur-old Lytle, Mrs. Whaley and Mrs.

SPEAKING

Mrs. M. C. Stulting and family. Marketers reported the demand napers, who escaped in the boys they are parents and sisters of Mr. for finished stocks holding up well car with their pocket money.

Joe McDonald of Brownwood is firm. pend the weekend with friends. and attend the Brownwood-Big Spring football game Friday.

from a three months stay in Cali-

Mrs. John Pike are leaving Friday at the end of 1937 will be less than for Muskogee, Okla., to spend the at the beginning.

Weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hobgood.

The Illinois play bulked even larger in the producing plature.

Is Appointed To Texas Tech Yearbook Staff

the bureau of mines.

Sights and Sounds 1500 KILOCYCLES

HOLLYWOOD-There must be Of Demand something in the Vienness climate tresses and beauties. Metro is practically a "little Vienna" with Luise Rainer, Della Lind, Tilly Losch and now Rose Stradner, and Paramount's Franciska Gaal and Columbia's Luil Deste enhance the roster.

The latest to make a picture is Rose Stradner, and after meeting far above the increase in national far above the increase in national far above the increase in national and state demand for crude oil, according to facts just released by the is a young woman of more than ordinary charm, appealing beauty, and a grace when walking that is like smooth dancing. Miss Stradner has an accent still, but it Stradner has an accent still, but it is slight, and she finds it no handlcap. Aside fro mthat, or perhaps because of it, her voice has an exciting quality of warmth and rich-She Bears Watching

She was happy, when I saw her, because she had just won her own same back. For a time the studio had rechristened her Andrea Marlo. She thought the new name affected and one the public would not like. Too many movie names similar to it: Garbo, Margo, Harlow, etc. I watched Miss Stradner do a scene with Edward G. Robinson

for "The Last Gangster." It is too early to predict, but if she registers on the screen as she does on the set, film fans also are due to "Stradner-conscious." Military Musical

On the set of "Rosalie" a regiment of West Pointers was being put through its dancing paces by Dance Director Dave Gould. W. S. Gould, in honor of the West nice set, with West Point buildings



ROSE STRADNER Wins Back Her Own Name

eproduced exactly, and the drill field-covered with green burlap nstead of fake grass-stretching way to the surrounding trees that have the sheen of spring foliage. hanks to artful spraying.

thanks to artful spraying.

In one respect—or two—West
Point was never like this, however. The first, obviously, is that
West Pointers don't do dance drills.

Floydada. The second is that these chorus boys, who've bether the and again, have a lot Orleans and vice president of the number time and again, have a lot Orleans and vice president of the Ribert National Bank of New Orleans and vice president of the Ribert National Bank of New Orleans and vice president of the Ribert National Bank of New Orleans and vice president of the Ribert National Bank of New Orleans and vice president of the Ribert National Bank of New Orleans and vice president of the Ribert National Bank of New Orleans and vice president of the Ribert National Bank of New Orleans and vice president of the Ribert National Bank of New Orleans and vice president of the Ribert National Bank of New Orleans and Vice president of the Ribert o learn about keeping step.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 30 (P)-Fore-

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Gienn Queen.
Following games the hostess sung northward today toward served a delectable refreshment Madison, Wis., and the govern-ROBBERS, GET FREE OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 30 (AP) -Two popular Oklahoma City high er. of things in active centers.

The executives taking up the pair, bound and left overnight in trek to Madison for trials starting a lonely spot southwest of Norman,

October 4 agreed the business out-freed themselves at dawn today look was pretty good.

How could it be otherwise, they asked, with the recent bureau of mine forecast? That prediction was for an increasing demand for crude that would bring October recrude that would bring October requirements to 3563.100 bears, and gave their story to Norman and gave their story to Norman Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stulting and quirements to 3,568,100 barrels and gave their story to Norman police.

Mrs. Peggy Martin of Palacion and daily, 477,900 barrels more than for Mrs. W. M. Kimbell of Troop are the same month last year and 58,800 guests here in the home of Mr. and higher than September.

and the call for fuel oils increasing. Miami Flooded By

7-Inch Downpour A continuance of the active drilling campaign in all fields brought clouds hung today over waterlog-

Spring football game Friday.

Mrs. John Slinger of Cambria, a total of 720, as computed by the Wis., visited in the home of Mr. Oil and Gas Journal, a new high and Mrs. T. S. Curris a Tew days mark for over a year and 70 more than last week.

Seven inches of rain, heaviest 24-hour fall this year but far short cof the record 15.10 inches of November 29, 1925, delayed business. Oil authorities were quick to traffic and mall deliveries yester

Stephen Currie of Garden City left Tuesday for Zion, Ill., where he will visit in the home of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams and Mrs. Harry Adams and Mrs. John Pike are leaving Friday at the end of 1937 will be less than the first traffic and mall deliveries yesterpoint out, however, all new production. Skippers of small craft were adding timed by the weather bureau to exercise caution with squally north-have been opened this year, in fact for two or three years, led to the expected at times off the South Mrs. John Pike are leaving Friday at the end of 1937 will be less than strails and over the conthesser.

The Illinois play bulked even larger in the producing picture. The chart showed 101 wells actually drilling in the new central district.
Only two fields topped it for active operations, Lea county, New Mexlco, and East Texas, with 114

LUBBOCK. Sept. 30—Charline
Davis, senior arts and sciences student from Big Spring, has been appointed to the staff of La Ventans, Texas Technological college yearbook, by Marie George, editor.

New York state had 10 Dutch governors before the English active market demand estimates of quired final possession.

HollywooD Tax Increase On Oil Ahead By Robbin Coons

> State Collections From Industry 74 Pct. Over 1934

DALLAS, Sept. 20 - Record reaking tax collections on Texas

PER CENT INCREASE
IN TEXAS TAX
REVENUE FROM
OIL PRODUCTION
COMPARED WITH
NATION AND
FOR CRUDE
OIL. TOBA- TOBO LECRUSE

Business recovery and increased bint setting of the musical, has automobile registrations have up gone very military. He has a bugle to now created an increase in desound "fall in" when he wants the mand for Texas crude oil over 1934 chorus boys to work. It is a very of 30 per cent, but taxes collected from Texas oil producers are now 74 per cent more than they were in 1934. Projecting the demand and tax trends through Aug. 31, 1939 shows that while the demand for Texas oil will have increased 58 per cent over 1934, taxes collected from this one branch of the state's largest industry will have shown an in-crease of 112 per cent.

State revenue from oil production taxes for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1937, not counting local ad valorem levies, amounted to \$22,-104,467, which was an increase over 1936 of \$7,135,558. Gross production taxes collected from Texas oil producers in August of this year were double the amount collected in the same month a year ago, increasing from \$778,000 to \$1,500,000.

N. ORLEANS BANKER DIES AT PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 30 (79)-The body of Alvin P. Howard, 48, New Orleans bank and newspaper executive, who died suddenly here yes-

Before the scene is shot for the lishing company, was with Massie last time, however, rest assured the en route to Floydada when he New Orleans Times-Picayune Pubreal West Point won't be asked complained of feeling ill. He was of its screen representation. If brought to a hospital here.

anybody gets out of step, they'll He and his brother, Edgar B. He and his brother, Edgar B. Howard of the University of Penn-

sylvania, had land holdings in Floyd, Briscoe, Motley and Hall counties. Massie was an agent for Howard is survived by his widow

one son, a daughter, and the broth-

UNDERGOES SURGERY Sammy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gay of Coahoma, underwent a and started police on a widespread onsillectomy here Thursday morning. He was resting well followin

> Arabic is spoken by more than 29,000,000 persons.

Woman Kills Son, Takes Own Life

MARIETTA, Okla., Sept. 30 UP:— investigation was closed today in the gruesome deaths of a farm boy and his young mother who, offi-cers said, was believed to have choked the child before hanging

A note bearing the name of Mrs. George Jones, 27, was found beside the body of the boy, George Jones, Jr., 9, in the house and closed with: "You'll find me banging in the

Jones, returning from taking cotton to market, discovered the tragedy.

Undersheriff Henry Hardy said sounty authorities regarded it as case of murder and suicide Friends said Mrs. Jones had been in ill health and despondent, Hardy stated.

SUSANNAH NOTICE

The Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Friday at the church for a business and social gathering.

The University of Pavia, Italy, was founded in 825.



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Several from this community at-tended the singing at the taber-nacle in Big Spring Sunday after-

Lawis Lomax and A. J. Stallings made a trip to Lamesa over the weekend.

Wayne Haygood of Kilgore is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sanders had riends from Winters as their guests Sunday.

Miss Onita Chapman spent the weekend with relatives.

Guests in the Ford Coates home Sunday included Will Fahrenkamp and daughter, Billie Mae, of Big Spring; Maude Coates and J. T. Wood of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Turner and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woods Sunday, Rev. Anderson will be here Sun-

day to conduct church cervices. Everyone is invited to attend. Cotton picking is in full swing in this area, and most of the farm ers are busy harvesting the crop. Charlie Wood recently lost one

sleeping sickness, and another of his animals is sick. Mr. and hers. Claude Lomax visit ed near Garden City Sunday.

horse which was stricken with

Garden City Band Holding Daily Rehearsals

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 30-Daily Govt. Model Town rehearsals are being held for 32 band students of the Garden City school, the majority of whom are playing horns for the first time. Under the direction of Lloyd Allen town erected with \$14,227,000 of Parmelly the aspiring musicians government relief funds. hope to appear in several public. They were the first of 885 fami-performances before the school lies who eventually will populate

performances before the school year terminates.

There are 14 of the present members of the band who played in the band a portion of last year. They are Alvis Ray Cox, Robert Lee Cox, Ethel Calverley, Horace Underwood, Dorothy Childers, Beth Sparkman, and David Hardy, corticles and Sparkman and Sparkman and David Hardy, corticles and Sparkman and Sparkm Sparkman, and David Hardy, cornets; Joe McWhorter, baritone; ter already on the job. Their settlehorns; Peggy Jean Sparkman, Ar- cinder-block houses and apart-Donaldson, clarinets; Man Dolan, month. formerly of Forsan, saxophone;

Norris McWilliams, drum; B. C. Bell, bass horn. bie Bogard, Victor Childers, Charles buildings for a beauty parlor, doc-game. Gressett, Earl Baker, James tors, dentists, a restaurant, motion O'Queen and Helen Childers, clari- picture theatre, and other services building a new stadium for the Uninets; IaNell Cox, flute; Robert regarded as essential. Lawson, Shirley Medlin, trom-George Raffiff, bass; Arthur Kelly, cornet; Doro-drum majors.

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the Folger's display. This individual shipment purchased from the Folger company is one of the largest shipmer ocoffee to be received by a local grocer.

Football Fans Getting New Stadia In Return For Tax On Tickets

Families Move Into

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (P)-A some shiny new stadia. small group of carefully selected families moved today into a model

Belton Cox, and Fern Cox, French ment is a cluster of neat brick and federal government has spent in lis Dale Ratliff, and Mary Nell ments that rent for \$18 to \$41 a

Eventually a non-profit consumer drug, and general merchandise New players are Isabel Cox, Bob- stores. There also are bright new Orange Bowl intersectional grid

Virgil thy Echols, Edward Bryans, drums; saxophone; Jeff Rankin, Doro . Childers and Earl Baker,

cost you to make your own dress at this price. They are guaranteed fast colors and 36" width.

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SWEATERS

Special Value 1.00

Men's New Fall

FELT HATS

66x76 Double

Cotton

BLANKET

\$1.98

\$1.19

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (A) -Football fans are getting something in return these days for the federal tax they pay on tickets-

The government, which has been pocketing around \$1,000,000 a season for several years from its ten per cent levy on amusements, is indirectly turning it back to the gridiron enthusiasts.

and others are to be dedicated this fall. Latest PWA figures show the the neighborhood of \$950,000 for

these football amphitheatres. The Roddy Burdine stadium at Miami, Fla., seating 25,000 and trip to Lubbock last Sunday.

Down in Fayetteville, they're versity of Arkansas. PWA gave more than \$36,000 toward the University of Alabama's stadium at Tuscaloosa.

The top grant among secondary Tex., high school.

Other high school stadia projects include those at Longview and

parents of a girl, born last Friday night in a Big Spring hospital The

home Sunday. Mrs. Gilkerson and school program. Mrs. Wooten are cousins.

Rev. Rickels was called to the tist church, at a conference meeting Sunday. Date that he can take up his duties here will be anunced later.

Ermanee Wooten was hostess to party Friday night for members of her Sunday school class. More than 20 young people enjoyed the

Grandma Morrow is staying this week with her daughter, Mrs. J. G. singing convention at Arlington Hammack, while Mrs. Tom Bly is last week. They motored from there visiting in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Rogers had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Derring of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch visited in the Keel home Sunday.

POSTS \$1,000 BOND

given in payment for ten cases of whiskey had been returned unpaid.

Constable J. F. Crenshaw went to Coleman after Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas nad as guests Thursday evening Alden Thomas of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Davidson and chil-

PLEADS GUILTY

Dorothy Griffith entered a p of guilty in county court Thursday Mrs. Harvey Fryar and daugh-o selling beer without a permit. ter, Nina Jean, and Miss Marie County Judge Charles Sullivan af-

The Moore Parent-Teacher association met at Moore last Monday clent light than was obtainable Atlantic. evening. Miss Twila Lomax was the chief speaker of the evening, talking on "The New Curriculum." She explained various phases of this work, and reasons why it should prove successful in preference to the old order previously used.

clent light than was obtamable at the carbide lights which have been used for the past four years.

Lloyds of London announced their Lizard Point station reported the sleek America's Cup yacht had passed the point—the southwest-torium, one light in each of two of the classrooms, one in each grammest tip of England—at 9:45 a. m. G.M.T. (3:45 C.S.T.) eastward transfer of the carbide lights which have been used for the past four years of their Lizard Point station reported the sleek America's Cup yacht had passed the point—the southwest-of the classrooms, one in each of two of the classrooms, and lights in the manufacture of the scale of the sleek America's Cup yacht had passed the point—the southwest-of the classroom, and lights in the manufacture of the classrooms, one in each of two of the classrooms, one in each o

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Danials and children, Helena Maye, Wanda Jo, and Murphy Lee, from the Lomax Community Lee, from the Lomax

Mrs. W. P. Pettey and mother, afternoon. Mrs. S. J. Williams, visited in Big Spring last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thames and children, Clara Joyce and Henry Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Gouch and ons. John and Asa David, were guests at a family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keels and family in the Luther community last Sunday afternoon.

The Fairview-Moore Home Demonstration club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. W. H. Ward. Ladies are asked to bring quilt blocks.

Thomas of Big Spring visited Miss Ella Ruth Thomas last Sunday afternoon. The latter returned with them to Big Spring where she is

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ashley and daughter, Miss Willie Belle Ashley, of Seminole and Seagraves spent the weekend with relatives here. community.

Miss Velma Hudgins spent the last two weeks with relatives in the Luther community,

J. B. Merrick, A. K. Merrick and Rawleigh McCullough made a Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and

children from Taylor county were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stevenson and daughters,

Word has been received from Victor Watts and Lawrence Adkins, who are enrolled in W.T.S.T.C at Canyon, that they are progressing chools \$69,500 went to El Paso, splendidly in their freshman year of college work.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Nix of Center Point visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney last Sunday.

Fairview News community attended a party given in the home of Miss Ermanee Some improvement was reported Tuesday in the condition of the Bill Reeds' baby. The infant has been critically ill in a Big Spring hospital.

Wooten in the Fairview community last: Friday night. Among this group were Miss Lora Lee Couch, John and Asa D. Couch.

Mr. and Mr.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Christen, and baby in Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Grant are the last Sunday.

The school term will begin next .. anticipated Me curvin speaker from Big Spring will ap-Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson of Stanton pear on the program Parents are was a visitor in the J. W. Wooten urged to attend this opening of

Miss Louise Bouglas left last Tuesday for Plainview where she pastorate of the Prairie View Bap- spent a few days with her father. She returned here Monday.

> Frank Fryar lost an automobile Monday when it burned as result of a short in the wiring.

> George Snider returned last week

from O'Donnell after several days with relatives ther ... Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill, Beatrice and Wendell Hill attended the state

to Dallas to the Pan-American ex-

Miss Mary Pettey was the Sun-day guest of Miss Alene Hull and brother, J. W. Hull in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch visited in the Keel home Sunday.

The Fairview school term will open Monday, Oct. 4 and all children are urged to be present on the Those present were Lillian, Iola, first day. Parents also are invited and Wanda Goodman, Irene Pettus, to attend the day's program. Miss Margaret Wheeler, Ella Ann John-Emma Jo Graves will teach in Son, Frances Todd, Olivier Pettus, Fairview again this year. The school building has been repainted and other repairs have been made or the new term.

W. H. Brown has returned to his Winsett Nance, Lor e Warren, O. home in Winters after visiting his A. Goodman, Jr., E. A. Nance, Jr., daughter, Mrs. T. M. Bailey. He J. R. Goodman, Jimmie Goodman, plans to return here later in the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Goodman, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Pettus, Mrs. Henry

R. M. Wheeler and daughters, Roscoe Benton, Coleman, posted \$1,000 bond here Thursday on a charge of swindling by bogus check daughter, Miss Willie Belle Ashley, and was released.

He was returned here from Cole man Wednesday after a local deal- Hale, David and Louise Wheeler at er complained that a \$175 check Coahoma last Saturday.

dren, Phoneta and Rex, from the

fixed her punishment at a \$25 fine Priday for a visit with Mr. W. F and coats Cook Miss Cook returned to Iraas

on to be there to YACHT, LONG LOST, tenday. Mrs. Pryor IN HOME WATERS

waters today after a dramatic 17day voyage under sall across the

and Murphy Lee, from the Lomax community were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland and family.

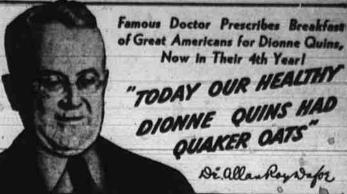
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland and the Center Point community. She has been there for the past two miles of Lizard yesterday. The Enleavour had capably crossed 2,500 has been there for the past two miles of the Atlantic and weather weeks, and will remain indefinitely.

Mrs. C. W. Hale, of the Richland community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler, and Mrs. W. E. Burchett and children.

Mrs. W. E. Burchett and children.

Mrs. W. P. Pettey and mother. A business trip to Coahoma Sunday ney, was here on legal business Thursday morning.

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quent taxes collected and new

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priations should be reduced,

ources of revenue developed

fund deficit.

tions Cut, New Tax

The government charges 24 off companies and their executives with conspiracy to fix gasoline prices in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. Gulf Oil corporation and its subsidiary, Gulf Refining company, officers of which have resisted removal to Madison from Pittsburgh, are not included in the stipulation.

LABOR FIGHT LOOMS

American Federation of Labor's

building trades department today

when the carpenters' faction slated Joseph A. McInerney of New York

The minerity faction immediate

ly let it be known its member un-

Such a split would divide the fed-

eration's building trades unions

for the presidency.

Hull Of Bank Bldg. Today's Only of the South of South City Project of South City Project

Drouth Blighted Dreams Of Big Plains Town

scattered farm houses, the ruins of the old Soash bank rise today out prairie like a gray ghost—ghost of a town that might have been.

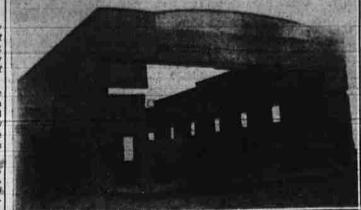
Little else remains of the place that sprang from the magic touch of W. P. Soash, flourished, and then evaporated almost as rapidly as it had developed-all in space of a couple of years, less than three decades ago.

Like some great conjurer, Soash, developer of the Slaughter lands, literally had pulled this little town out of a wilderness overnight, Suddenly, in 1910, in the midst of unlimited stretches of rangeland, there began to grow a little city lights, residences and shaded

Soash had conceived the town as the center of an elaborate plan to colonize the lands of the famous Long S ranch. This was to be his diamond in the rough, a sparkling example of what could be done in the land of opportunity. Plat of Township

On March 9, 1910, he drew up a plan of his Soash township, straddling the Howard-Borden county line at the juncture of sections 16

GHOST OF A TOWN THAT FAILED



have been center of a vast

Ghost of a city that might a prairie today as the reminder of a town that drouth killed.

ment with the county clerk and was on his way to settling the town which bore his name.

His town map included 169 blocks and some 28 streets. Those runand some 28 streets. ning north and south were numbered from one to 14, and those from east to west were named, in order, McDowell, Joyner, Wescott Townsley, Slaughter, Scheel, Leonard, Main. Soash, Barber, Asping M. Heffernan, father of Jess Hef-

Nine days later he filed the docu-|blocks, all of them on southeas

A few oldtimers here remember the sudden growth of Soasb. Rufe Slaughter, father of the Howard

corners, for churches and one west half of a block for a school. At the-jungture of 3rd and Main streets, he provided for a city park.

county sheriff, had a general merchandising store, as did the late J. 7, 20 and 21, block 33, 3n, T&P. wall, Penney, Jackson, Fisher and Jernan. There was the Peterson

tlers were shown likely tracts of and offered for a mere \$30 an acre. Long time residents hint that this was slightly in excess of what bet the old Soash bank rise out of er land was then worth, racts, learned that the price was

omewhat inflated, and charged the outlay off to experience. Many others, determined to make a go of came back to settle, and the city of Soash began to thrive anew. Rufe Slaughter recalls that sold a world of stuff. I had

wagon running between Big Spring and Soash constantly and couldn' keep enough merchandise on hand Lots of times I was unable to ge goods from the wholesaler in Big Spring and had to buy retail."

For the convenience of his set lers and probably for his business Soash started construction of his Bank of Soash. When finished and furnished, it was said to have been the "finest building between Fort Worth and El Paso." W. E. Smith, who worked on the bank as a young man, says it was a fine out of real mahogany, and the pret-tiest equipment anywhere." Slaughter remembers that the bank was embellished further by a battery of

ter), added a bank.

With the town underway, Soash was now ready to throw his "land values" to the mercy of an "anxious public," which he went to the trouble and expense to provide from other regions. He promoted special excursions from Waterloo, Ia., his home town, and other sections

As the long trains, one of them said by a native to have been "20

cars long," pulled into the yards here, Soash had his well-rehearsed

brass band to draw on a repertoir

of lively tunes. Methodically, his

agents grabbed the prospective colonists and shunted them into

cars, and they were on their way

to Soash, where they received free

Cheap Land?

of Soash agents, the potential set-

Safely under the protecting wing

Scores made down payments or

of the corn state and Ohlo,

Planned \$40,900 Home
The founder dug a well in the center of a block, possibly the one that was to have been the parallel From this hole, the town gained its water supply. For two years, according to Smith, a couple of men were employed to haul water from the well to trees extending half a mile in each direction on either side of the street from the park

Proud of his little city, Soash lanned to make it his permanent ome. In the eastern edge of town on a rise of ground, he started what was to have been a \$40,000 mansion. The foundations (as far as he got with the house, still are

Convinced that the progressive little city, which now had its own electric power plant, was fated to become the hub of the farming section of that area, a group of 11 Big Spring business men pooled their resources and launched a move for a railroad to Soash. The route, joining the T. & P. east of Big Spring (so it could connect even-tually to San Angelo), was ap-proved. Effect, however, was to force the Santa Fe to build hurriedly to Lamesa.

-And the Drouth In laying his plans, Soash had not reckoned with the most formidable of all obstacles, the weather, So dry did it turn in 1910-1912 that some of the prospective buyers "thought we had hauled water for Those who knew the town swear today that it was weather that whipped the city of Soash.

One by one the colonists began to turn away, victims of the heart-less drouth. The bank closed: Panic struck the little town. P. Soash's dream was over.

Part of the buildings were dismantled and taken to Big Spring. The hotel went to Lamesa as the old Kelley Hotel (destroyed last year by fire). In the three decades following, death did what migra-tion lacked, and most of the Paschalls. Weinkoffs, Hubers, Sinks and others have slipped away. Soash, forced to abandon his city.

never admitted defeat. He tried other schemes, some succeeding, some failing. Today from his home in Lubbock, he looks out over the plains that might have made him rich, and probably realizes that the city of Soash was a pleasant dream destined never to be.

Urges Support Of Park Plan

Texas Should Set Up \$150,000 Yearly, Official Says

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30 (AP) What Texans start out to do they always finish, and so it should be with the Big Bend national park, Conrad L. Wirth, Washington, assistant director of the national park service, said today at the annual convention of the institute. Wirth said the state of Texas should appropriate a minimum of should appropriate a minimum of \$150,000 annually to operate its park system and that this figure should be increased in the future. Election of officers by the American Association of Zoological parks
was announced today at the annual
convention of that body here.
Edmund Heller, director of the
zoological park, San Francisco, was

named chairman. Fred A. Stark, San Antonio, was chosen vice chair-

M. J. Melroy, superintendent of Overton park zoo, Memphis, Tenn., was chose: a director. Harold S. Wagner of Akron, O., was sleeted president of the Ameri-can Institute of Park Executives

All State Beauty Shows Will Be Friday Night

Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Municipal auditorium three shows in one will be presented under and in which local talent will ap ear.
The All-States Beauty Shows

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (P)-A middle consists of a beauty contest, an amateur contest and a Shirley Temple parade, There will be road between increased taxes and governmental economies was advocated by Senator Wilbourpe B. judges, and winners of the shows Collie of Eastland, member of the will receive a trip to San Antonio to compete in a state-wide contest famed "economy and efficiency"

Making a separate report from the committee, Collie, who said he Ruth Dille description Under the direction of Miss Mary Ruth Diltz, dance teacher, partic favored neither increases in approipants have been carefully selected.

Former Preacher Sentenced In upper legislative chamber found the state needed \$12,600,000 new Mann Act Case

revenue annually "if the people are given, the new services they have demanded," of which \$2,000,000 lahoma preacher, drew a three year would go to retiring the general prison sentence today when he was found guilty of bringing his 16-year conditions old stepdaughter here for immoral shorten the trial somewhat, court god - flies called Achor. "Improved business should greatly increase revenue." purposes, a violation of the Mann he said, "but the receipts will not act.

equal increased appropriations, to say nothing of retiring the deficit guilty after the 62-year-old exand raising \$7,200,000 a year for preacher had pleaded in pious social security measures and the terms for acquittal. teachers retirement system.
Collie urged fees "earmarked" Judge T. M. Kennerly passed sentence immediately. for special purposes be deposited

The girl, a blonde in the state treasury and the legischeap percale dress, daubed her lature assume control over them. eyes with a handkerchief as the He disagreed with other memfinal court proceedings were enact; bers of the group who recommended. She had testified her mother ed reallocation to the general fund married the ex-preacher last Norevenues in excess of the 25 per vember in Oklahoma City and was, cent now going to the available school fund because schools had based their budgets on anticipated sent to a tubercular home in Jan-

lary.

Dunning, she said, forced his atreceipts of a \$22 per capita apportentions upon her, denying her dancing lessons when she rebelled at his advances. They lived as Tuberculosis is the chief cause man and wife for a month, she of death among Alaskan natives. said, and came to Houston,

Prepare For Trust Suit

> Facts Government Must Prove Outlined By Lawyers

MADISON, Wis., Sapt. 30 CP) Attorneys for 22 oil companies and their executives submitted to federal prosecutors today a stipula tion of facts which the governmen needs to prove in the anti-trust oil case starting here next Monday.

Foremost among the stipulations agreed upon in conference between defense and prosecution attorneys, is that all the companies do business with gasoline jobbers in the ly let it be known its member unwestern district of Wisconsin—thus disposing of the government's nec-essity for proving the district court Such To save time in the trial, the into warring camps and probably

While these stipulations will

companies also admit facts as to would mean a huge increase in the number of jurisdictional strikes.

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Radishes Swiss Chard
Carrots Per Bunch Green Beans, lb. ... 6c

Peas, lb.

Bell Peppers, lb. ... 7c Hot Peppers, lb. .. 11c Potatoes, 10 lbs. ... 17c



Saltine Flakes

1½ lb. box ... 23c

3 for 19.

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Heinz Dill Pickles For Roast Veal Beef or Veal LB. ryers Each

Sliced Bacon Decker's LB. 33c Sausage LB. 19c Fully Dressed Hens Weight .. LB.

Buffet Supper Suggested For Treat On Hallowe'en Occasion

we'en will be along almost we know it, and that's a Free Fair At ore are so many amusing games play, from bobbing for apples if "gang" is young and gay ough, to fortune-telling before bridge game, if your evening set include cards. And the decitions are always fun, no matter w many times we've cut out olk cats and goblins and witches.

Many Entertainment ough our attention may be or

occult subjects this night, appe-tites are usually very substantial. Perhaps we need to be fortified by

buffet supper is a good chold Hallowe'en," says Incz S. Wil

nt, not hard to keep hot un might be served from a chaf-dish. The ham is carved at the

How To Bake Ham a ham or half-ham, place is in the center of the thickt part. Roast in a slow oven (300 inutes for a 10-12 pound ham, 30 5 minutes before the ham is done lily take off the rind. Mark the at into squares with a sharp knife. Decorate with thin slices of ange with skin left on, or with ices of pineapple with maraschino herries, or with candied orange

and grapefruit peel. a Pour fruit juice, brown sugar moderate oven and continue baking until ham is done and the out-

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is not the finest all-purpose flour you have ever used — they will giadiy refund, not only the money you paid for the sack of flour, but will give you an order on the grocer for another sack of flour of the same size, of any brand you prefer. Nothing could be fairer, and to make it easier for you we' offer you American Beauty flour this week end in 48-lb. sacks for \$1.85 and the 24's at 95c. If you want the best — and surely you do — here's your chance to get it. Nothing is too good for YOUR family, not even American Beauty flour. As good as it is.

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Many Entertainment Features Scheduled For Next Week

ABILENE, Sept. 30 West Texas frees fair opens shop once again Montay, Oct. 4, for the first time since 1930 with a program of en-tertainment and exhibits out-strip ing any previous fair week in the

winder of guests can be served saily. You can give free rein to our fancy in decorating the table and arranging the fcod.

A baked ham or half ham as the sain dish for a buffet supper can glimpse of this section s 1937 prosections.

All available exhibit space, inside ty, and whatever is left and outside buillings, has been unly will not go to waste. contracted for; and, much to officials' delight, the oldest building on the fair grounds, the exhibitors building has been opened to stim the demand for exhibit space.

To single out any one event of the West Texas free fair week would not give credit to the othe. events. But the occasion expecting to attract state wide attention, t side up on a rack in an open the Texas cotton fesival and cor onation of the Texas cotton queer cat thermometer, make a small and King Cotton, slated Oct. 5 and sisten through the skin and int the thermometer so that the tendance record. Close behind comes the gigantic pageant "Arab ian Nights," the championship rodeo, horse races and countles exhibits of every description. Towns Send Duchesses

Twenty-seven Texas cities and owns have named duchesses to take part in the coronation cere-monies, Oct. 6 and more are expected before the fair week opens. On the festival program is the royal cotton parade, feature parade of the fair week in which many money prizes and trophles are to be presented for the best floats, band and band-pep squad units. Two invitational coronation and rup or honey over all. Return to festival balls are to be given during the two days. The cotton parade is expected to be the longest parade of its kind ever presented in West Texas. More than fifty Texas high school band and pep squad units, will take part. Out of town floats have been invited. Opening the six-day show will be

pageant, "Arabian Nights," with more than 400 in the cast With a different show each night, the "Arabian Nights" is expected to draw throngs to witness its specand scenery will be constructed on a stage 253 feet in length.

Exhibits of manufacturing com mercial, distributing, a machinery and agricultural have been secured One of the largest agricultural ex-hibits ever presented in West Texas has been arranged throughout fair week. An automobile show showing the latest models; a horse and mule show; a dairy products show; and last but not least, the new central West Texas industry oil, will have its several exhibits.

PRESS FOR BOYCOTT ON JAPANESE GOODS

LONDON, Sept. 30 (P)—The British labor party, avowedly indignant at Japanese aerial bom-bardment of Chinese cities, planned today to demand an emergency session of parliament as the first step toward a world boycott of Japanese goods.

Leaders of the free churches, meeting at the City Temple, added weight to labor's demand for action with a sharp resolution urging the British government and the league of nations to "stop Japanese atrocities by any means possible." Dr. Frederick W. Norwood struck the key note of the meeting with the heated declaration:

"At present I would not buy any-thing that came out of Japan if my life depended on i."

SHIP IN DISTRESS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 30 (P)
—Grounded by a gale on Thor-manby Island 40 miles north of Vancouver, the Norwegian motor-ship Soloy was taking water in her number two hold early today.

Agents of the Canadian Gulf Lines, operators of the freighter, said the ship and her crew of 27 were in no immediate danger. Despite heavy seas, they said, the crew was experiencing no difficulty in keeping the vessel afloat. The Salvage Ring was dispatched to the Gulf of Georgia, where the Soloy was grounded by a heavy

The motorship, operating in the Canadian-Gulf of Mexico trade was enroute from Vancouver to Powell River, B. C.

SLUGGED BY GANG

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 30 (AP)-A general roundup of all suspicious characters on the West Side was ordered by Police Chief Owen P. Kilday today after Frank Neal, produce buyer from Denver, Colo., had been slugged into unconscious ness by a gang of hoodiums who

tried to rob him.

Neal, 51, was found lying bleeding and unconscious on San Saba street near produce row by passers-by at 10:15 o'clock last night. His pockets had been turned inside out, but the hoodlums had overlooked \$45 which he had in a hip pocket.

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OF READ

Past-Due Accounts

Tossed into the controversy at Austin over taxation and economy is the statement of the tax commissioner, Albert about the standard of life on farms, K. Daniel, that more than half of the estimated \$17,500,000 are the figures concerning cash in in delinquent ad valorem taxes is uncollectibles

The commissioner, asserting that collection of delinquencies will not solve Texas' fiscal problem, goes on to pastures, its bright streams, its point out that more than \$9,000,000 taxes shown to be delinquent do not even exist. They are fictitious and erroneous tains, I have been thinking about values, assessed, and carried as delinquent from year to my adopted state of Vermont. year, he reported.

Granting that Mr. Daniel's figures are correct, those in-population live on farms, and 90 terested in the most equitable solution of the tax problem per cent of those Darms are oper-will differ with him in the implied course that a campaign little large-scale agriculture. The for collecting past-due taxes would be inadequate. Daniel charged that it is inconsistent for persons to oppose new taxes and to demand at the same time collection of back taxes from the same people. We differ with his view. One can oppose new taxes on the theory that additional assessments are not just or business-like until past-due obligations. In the cellar, and great, apple or chard, its small fruits its shed. tions have been cleared up. Back taxes constitute an obligation already existing, and the liquidating of such an obligation is not linked with future assessments.

The delinquent tax situation is very much of a problem for the state; just as it is for other taxing units; and that that, maple products, potatoes, applies and policy. The delinquent tax situation is very much of a problem for the state; just as it is for other taxing units; and that that, maple products, potatoes, applies orchard, its small fruits, its vegetable garden, a few chickens, a herd of cows, small or large, according to the prosperity of the farmer. For cash the Vermont farmer sells chiefly milk. After that, maple products, potatoes, applies orchard, its small fruits, its vegetable garden, a few chickens, a herd of cows, small or large, according to the prosperity of the farmer sells chiefly milk. After that, maple products, potatoes, applies orchard, its small fruits, its vegetable garden, a few chickens, a herd of cows, small or large, according to the prosperity of the farmer sells chiefly milk. After that, maple products, potatoes, applies orchard, its small fruits, its vegetable garden, a few chickens, a herd of cows, small or large, according to the prosperity of the farmer. For cash the Vermont farmer sells chiefly milk. After that, maple products, potatoes, applies orchard, its small fruits, its vegetable garden, a few chickens, a herd of cows, small or large, according to the prosperity of the farmer. For cash the Vermont farmer sells chiefly milk. After that the control of the prosperity of the farmer sells chiefly milk. After that the control of the prosperity of the farmer sells chiefly milk. After that the control of the prosperity of the farmer sells chiefly milk. After that the control of the prosperity of the farmer sells chiefly milk. After the control of the prosperity of the farmer sells chiefly milk. After the control of the prosperity of the farmer sells chiefly milk. After the control of the control of the control of tions have been cleared up. Back taxes constitute an obli-apple orchard, its small fruits, its shed.

problem is not solved with the dismissing statement that a ples; sometimes eggs and poultry. In the market, and to profitably large percent is uncollectible.

What about the percent that can and should be collect-

If Texas should wage a campaign that would bring in is rarely possible to plant before ered the backbone of the nation. just five million dollars in these back accounts, that five May. There is often frost in Sep- He holds himself out to be the figjust five million dollars in these back accounts, that live May, there is often flost in Sep He noise misser out to the million would be a considerable sum, even in this day of big tember. The winters are severe, ment of Jefferson's dream, when, as The rainfall is beneficent. Drouth, a matter of fact, he is a specula-

And if a large sum is theoretical and fictitious values usually, so much rain that crops exist, good fiscal administration would demand that this are winds good fiscal administration would demand that this are ruined. wiped off the books. The delinquent ac-

NEW YORK—If there is one completely all-year-round sport in the theatrical world of New York, it is the game known as criticizing the critics. Actors, producers, directions are not specific to the individual farm of property is way above the average for the nation. The sightliness of young apple trees, enough chickens known as criticizing the critics. Actors, producers, directors, playwrights—all indulge in it, especially those whose efforts at providing entertainment have met with failure.

efforts at providing entertainment have met with failure. For whatever goes wrong in the theater—from sparse audiences to a rent in the leading lady's dress — the remedy seems to be to blame the critics.

One prominent producer has just startled Broadway by going counter to this established habit. He is Gilbert Miller, whose seasonal activities begin shortly with the English Comedy, "French Without Tears." As a result of an odd mix-up in an article by a London critic, Mr. Miller has up
and artists, is not alone in its in the neat low-lying homes, shaded by great trees, made gay by dooryards, pink and scarlet with phlox in summer and golden with marigolds and golden with marigolds and golden glow in early autumn. And inside these houses is as independent, and self-respecting a breed of Americans as I have yet met.

Now the total farm income in but I would advise you not to sug-

Comedy, "French Without Tears." As a result of an odd mix-up in an article by a London critic, Mr. Miller has upset all precedent and come out flatfootedly with a statement that American dramatic critics are the best in the world.

Now the total farm income in vermont is between 35 and 40 mits lon dollars a year. The income last year in the 10 or 12 countles of the Mississippi Delta, from cotton and cottonseed alone, was about \$75, total to him. He would advise you not to suggest that to him the him to suggest that to him. He would advise you not to su Duchers of Kent, who was in the audience, had lost a diamond bracelet in the theater and how her husband, the Duke, and Noel Coward, who sat next to her, spent the first act striking matches under her seat looking for it.

Shadeless and unsightly housing, statistically bankrupt.

And so probably would be a majority of all other Vermont farmore in the first are worked by tenants, not by own.

Converget 1937 New York Telegraph

Miller considered that a critic should write about the dent upon one crop-cotton. One play and not about events in the audience. At a lunch with year it is fabulously rich, in terms Agate a few days later he expressed this annoyance, and of cash income, and breaks out in Agate, thinking Miller was simply indulging in the old pasyear it is stone broke and looks to

Agate, thinking Miller was simply indulging in the old pastime of blasting the reviewers, wrote an article next day for a New York paper saying that Miller disliked American critics.

This caused Broadway to sit up and take notice. It seemed odd that one who has been so singularly blessed in New York as Miller should go all the way to Haymarket to nut the blast on his own kind. Then there was the matter back from their ventures in one-back from their ventures in one-back from their ventures in oneput the blast on his own kind. Then there was the matter back from their ventures in one-of Miller's new play, which these same American critics crop farming on the richer soils of would be asked to look upon in the hear future.

Get Miller's predicament?... Pale and haggard, he seized to all New York critics.

ler quickly had the letter photostated and forwarded copies will pop next

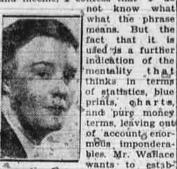
RECORD

By DOROTHY

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be con-strued as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinton of The Her-ald.—Editor's Note.)

CONCERNING VERMONT When Secretary Wallace says, as he recently did, that the objective of an agricultural program must be to establish Sparity between farm nd income, I confess that I do not know what

terms



wants to estab-THOMPSON lish ratio of per capita income that existed between the farm population and other parts of the population during the last 50 years." But it can be maintained that no comparison of the income of farmers with industrial workers is possible, for even a single year. What price are independence, social security in the ownership of property, freedom from re. and the fact that one cannot be fired? filluminating of the actual truth

Lately, and because I am home sick in New York, for its green Vermont has a population of under 400,000. About a

shallow and stony, and, in any tion. But the farmer, even when case, difficult to work because of what he has is a soil factory and the ups and downs of its fields, not a farm, wants to be treated as The season is extremely short. It however, is unknown, nor is there, tive business man

total be wiped off the books. The delinquent accounts should be put in order, the uncollectible ones charged off, the collectible ones shaped up for a stab at collection.

Our school district and our city face a similar situation. Officials of both units know that not all the old tax debts can be cleared. But many of them can, and efforts are underway to clear them. We think it's not out of line for Texas, regardless of economies or new levies, to make the same sort or effort.

Hon About Manhattan

The delinquent accounts should be put in order, the uncollectible ones charged live, myself, in its backwoods, 12 miles from a railroad station. I job he remembered that he had in him stant miracle to me how, on these farmsteads. And it remains a considerable market, the people live at all. Theoretically, it seems to make that they should all be hill.

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the Middle West, to find a home exceed \$600,000,000 a year.

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How To Torture Your Wife



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My neighbor up the road was a railroad worker in Ohio. When the

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recreational project here Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morn- OHIOAN ELECTED

Dist. Director Finds

Progress Being Made

Project

Cotton picking has taken a large number of youngsters, particularly out of the Mexican group, but at tendance on the whole has been satisfying.

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Difficulty in securing qualified workers has created a problem, but thus far has done no worse than slow the program. Playground activities are being

conducted regularly on the Mexi-Can school and park grounds, the West Side park, the city park and In Program Here

Mrs. E. Pettit, district director for the National Recreational association, and Bill McCall, supervisor of the WPA recreational provisor of the WPA recreational provisor of the WPA recreational provisor of the district conference of the second provisor of t gram in this district, conferred means of creating competitive in- it? She thought of her cigarette with Haddon T. Malone and his corps of workers on the Big Spring ground units of the city.

Mrs. Pettit, whose territory is the entire southwest, was pleased with Harold S. Wagner of Akron, Ohio. project into shape on four fronts, the organization here last night.

"But I am, really." "Well, I should hope so." And she said: "Well, I'm telling you, I am!" "Then do something about it. Be constructive. Wipe me off." She pulled the handkerchief ou

of his breast pocekt and went to cream, which had landed on his coat in three or four gobs, turned into one great evil amear. "Thank you-so-much," said

CORDELIA ENTERTAINS

AN UNEXPECTED GUEST

She said; "Oh, I'm sorry!"

And he said: "Damn it, you ought

the young man with copper-colored "You shouldn't be running down the stairs with a disgustingly full plate, anyway,' the girl in the white

dress rebuked him. "Well, you see, my grandmoth er's down in the men's room, and was just bringing her a snack."

She laughed. "Do I know you?" "I don't know. Do you?" "I do now," she said, "What's

"David Day." "I like your hair, young man. maybe even pennants tacked on "Ah, but wait till you see m tango," He glanced over his shoulder at the ballroom above. "All right," she answered,

name is Stafford ... Nina." They mounted the stars together, David's grandmother forgotten.
"Are you giving this party, by
any chance, Nina?"

And she smiled a minute before she answered: "Yes."

But David didn't get very far with her. Somebody cut in, who wanted to knew where she had been all his life, and then some-body cut in, who wanted to know if he had ever told her how beautiful she was; and after that, somebody else, who wanted to know where she had been all his life. Nina began to long for the young man with the copper-colored hair, who had been quite rude to her.

Presently, he came along. "Did you fix up our grandmoth er, David?"

"Yeah, She's sitting round swap ping stories with the boys... Hell, don't like your party." Another pair of arms. other.

She frowned. What was the mater with her? Was she getting too old for this sort of thing-already, at 21? Or was it the new, funny young man?... Where had he been

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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going, way down to the first floor with the ice cream? The hotel ballroom had been turned into a Montmartre square. There were pavements and fake building fronts around the edges of the room, and tables with checked gingham covers. There were crooked street lamps, and a kiosk, and when Nina spied great, synthetic cobweb, she felt

that it was too much to bear. She reached out and stopped Cordella Thorpe, her hostess. "Really, darling, I can't stand it That cobweb has just gotten me

"I know. Isn't it marvellous? I wanted a dead fly-a very dead one-caught in a corner. a dead fly ... '

Perhaps it was because you wanted it so very dead, Cordelia. David's diaming Levi

"Cordelia, do you know Mr. Day? to decompose?....Will you look

at that cobweb?" "Girls, I am all over goose pim-ples!.... Great party of Nina's, what?" He sighed, ecstatically.

Cordelia Thorpe took a breath and held it.

Nina said: "I must warn you David Day, that anything you say will be used against you." "Young man, this is my party."

But was David flustered? He was "Well, well, and my, my! I'm sorry. I didn't know. You see I came along with young Beagle!"

Beagle?" what?" "Beagle Beagle. Well that's too

fine fellow ... Maybe he came with "Maybe he came with you," suggested Cordelia.

bad. I must introduce him, he's a

But Nina objected. "Oh, no. David came with his grandmother. He told me." Cordelia rolled her eyes toward the blue muslin heaven.

"Well, what do you say we drop the whole thing? This probably isn't my party, at all; and I came with T. B."

"Good old T. Ba" sighed David "How that fellow gallops around! ... Shall we dance, Nina?"

David's Second Best Barouche Nina caught a glimpse of herself in a mirror, and saw that she look

No, it didn't swear. Funny David. "Funny David." "You're-nice." Pointedly. 'Yes, I am a nice girl." Dreami-

"If I drive you home in my be

By MARGARET GUION HERZOG Now why had she said that?

As he walked away, she noticed that the stains had been removed. from his tuxedo; and then, that his

was probably the only tuxedo, in a room full of tails. She didn't think much about it. She just noticed it. Around four o'clock, the party came to an end.

People said: "Marvelous time, Cordelia, Gra-a-and," People drifted down the staircase, and after a last: "What did you think of it, really, Nina?" Cor-

delia let her go too. They were each other's very closest friend, and it would be a lot of fun, tomorrow, talking it over.

When she came out of the dressing-room, swathed in her mink cape, David was waiting for her. He hadeon a nice looking chesterfield; but though his felt hat was just battered enough to be dashing, it looked out of place among all the operas. 0

He said: "It's only my second best barouche, outside, Nina. I'm sorry. I hope you won't mind."
She knew a fleeting moment of terror, lest it be some fearful, handpainted, rattletrap affair, with

behind. It wosldn't have surprised her. But she said, brightly, that of course she didn't mind. To the left of the entrance, a knot of private chauffeurs and knot of private chauffeurs and taxi-drivers had gathered round a

car.

David led her toward it, and with each step her heart sank-until the men turned around and backed away, disclosing⁶ a small, enew, cream-colored convertible phaston. It had green leather upholstery, and green wheels, and every known gadget, horn, lamp and whatnot, attached to it. smart, and uppity, and gay amons the big, dark cars.

"You'll have to excuse it," apologized David, "Really, I'm too, too embarrassed "Nit wit, It's precious, David, It's

beguiling. Helio, you. And she patted its chromium nose. "Oh, Lord, that reminds me. I forgot my grandmother. Hold on a second, will you?" and he dashed

Nina shook her head What next? The nice idiot aparently never ran out of surprises. Beagle Likes Nina He returned with something big

inder his arm, that was very rest-

less. Five long somethings dangled down, and waved about in the breeze. As David drew nearer, Nina saw that they were four legs and a tail. "Hello - grandmother!" she greeted them.

But David said: 'No, this is Besgle. Don't you remember, I came with Beagle? A fine fellow. "Ah, yes, So you told Cordelia"

Hello, Beagle." A great bony head thrust itself through the window, and a long salmon-colored tongue stopped lolling and ran, delicately, over the

olds of her mink. "It's all right. He likes you. You can come, Nina."

"Tha-a-anks." After just one tiny, well bred

cough, the dressed-up little baby carriage started to purr, expectantyou think the Party Mart could produce a fly? My dear, you could ask for a heard of elephants and they wouldn't blink an eye, but in the back seat. Once Nina thought someone had

How long does it take for one to only the pup's bony tail, thumping on the glass pane.

Has your second best barouch?' got shatter-proof glass?' she asked and he went into a long ode on the do you know how long it takes a "You're positively levic Me "You're positively lyric, Mr He turned north on Madison ave-

> ue and began to sing: "Put them all together they spell 'Mother,' s word that means the world to me After he had finished, he said: 'I'm singing" because I'm nervous ... Nina, you're going to get an wful surprise, in a minute."

She put a hand on his arm.
"Listen, David," she pleaded Draw them out, will you, Pal? All these shocks are too much for one evening. First, there's you, not having the slightest idea whose party you're at; and there's your grandmother swapping stories "Beagle?"
"Yes, Surely you know young the big Beagle mystery. Then I find this little beauty, after you apologize for an old ramshackle car...and now that I've calmed down again, you're getting reads to give me the worst blow of all!

Have a heart." "You have one, Nina," he remarked cryptically, and covered her hand with his. (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

Ning's mother is the one to provide a startling surprise tomorrow.

There are 30,885 American victims of the World war buried abroad.

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9 France To Spend

PARIS, Sept. 30 (P)-Finance \$5.00 permanents \$2.50; Friday, Minister Georges Bonnet (P)-Finance Saturday, Monday; work guaranteed; give us a trial. EMPLOYMENT | ing the 1938 ordinary budget bill to parliament.

SPECIAL work for married women; earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses FREE; no canvassing; give age and dress size; Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. E-5758, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR SALE

The budget draft, submitted to the chamber of deputies finance committee, showed total national defense expenditures for 1938, in both ordinary and extraordinary budget, would be 22,087,000,000 france about \$736,233,333), compared with the 1937 total military. FOR SALE budget, would be 22,087,000,000 francs about \$736,233,333), compared with the 1937 total military expenses of 19,030,000,000 francs (about \$634,232,233) (about \$634,333,333).

The budget bill said the increase 22 in ordinary arms spending is due to the rise in prices of equipment,

FOR SALE 12 gauge remington automatic shotgun; good as new; also good bird dog; Magnolia Station, 601 E. 3rd St. Phone 46. ● WANTED TO BUY ● tion of armaments, Bonnet said in the bill. "This should permit 30 France to slacken the effort which PREMIER duplex vacuum sweeper she accepts at present to assure

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FURNISHED bedroom; 909 Run nels; phone 1136W. Only one building, the dance hall, in the area covering several city blocks was saved as a stiff breeze swept . 100-foot-high stongues of flame from one wooden structure to another. J. J. Carlin, owner of Carlin's Park Amusement Center

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Carlin said it was not covered y insurance Hundreds of firemen called by 10 slarms fought for more than two timore's largest public amusement hours before bringing the blaze un-

> Origin of the blaze was not de termined immediately. The fire was the third largest in the history of Baltimore. Firemen Carl Cramer and Harry Smith were burned slightly.

The area of the Canal Zone, including land and water, is 552.8 square miles.



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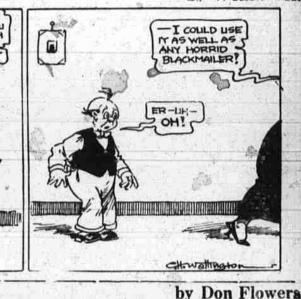




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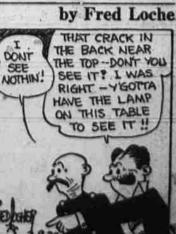
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CCC Youths Are Charged

Complaints Filed On Testimony Of Two Women

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 30 (49)-Harold Peterson, 42, an automobile mechanic, was sought by police today in connection with an alleged criminal assault on two Phoenix waitresses as five CCC enrollees. charged with attacking the women, were held in jail pending arraignment proceed ngs.

Peterson, former race track driver and vilian employe of the CCC, was still at large 24 hours after the five men were arrested. CCC enrollees charged with assault are John Harrison, 20, Mineral Wells, Texas; Robert Shugart, 25, Eastland, Texas; Samuel K.
Oates C.
Oklas, Oklas, Hall, 22, Fort Sumner, N.M., and
J. W. Allen, 21, Abilene, Texas.

They are expected to be arraign ed tomorrow. Charges against the five enrollees and Peterson were filed after complaints had been signed by the two women, who told officers they were accosted at a downtown tavern, forcibly taken several miles away and attacked.

ATTACKS PAROLES

ministration of justice by perpetrating "tremendous outrages in the name of parole."

AMERICA PLAYS SAFE!

Texas Uses Psychology To Make Roads Safer

by the AP Feature Service
DALLAS—The Texas Highway
epartment, intent on cutting down
into accidents, believes in signs igns that read like this:
"IF YOU DRINK DON'T DRIVE

IF YOU DRIVE DON'T DRINK" The department has posted them at intervals on all main highways and is convinced they have a sychological effect in reducing

accidents.

"I've heard much favorable comment on their erection," says L. G. Pinsres, chief of the state highway patrol. "It pays to advertise in traffic safety campaigns just as in husiness. We should keep the danger of reckless driving before the people constantly."

Many Texas towns go the department one better and post a list of traffic deaths at their principal street intersections.





with a daily "safety score board" on the city hall lawn. On it are recorded the number of accidents, injuries and deaths of 1937 and the corresponding figures for last year.

Tomorrow: Seattle Autos Third Degree,





Montague The Magnificent' No. 2

STARTING TOMORROW



WITNESS .



Twelve-year-old Ila June Bal. , shown on the witness stand, testified at Waynesburg, Mrs. Laura Elma Morris, perwads, Mrs. Morris went to court to try to get her job back.

EVOLUTION CASE IS CONCLUDED

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 30 year ago. (P) — Pennsylvania's school case" ended unexpectedly today in a compromise providing fo Mrs. Laura Elms Morris' resigna WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (P)—In tion as a teacher and withdrawa sharply-worded attack upon state by the Whiteley township school systems, I. Edgar Hoover board of charges of incompetency

county court announced the conclusion of the case. Some former pupils of the teach-

er injected the question of evolution by testifying she taught them Dallas county announced today. that man evolved from a monkey. Mrs. Morris explained she men tioned evolution merely as a joke and denied that she was incometent or cruel to the ch'ldren.

'CREEPING DEATH'

TOKYO, Sept. 30 (AP)-The mys terious "creeping death," an epi-demic which already has snuffed out nearly 300 lives in Fukuoka province seeped through the hy-genic barriers around the city of Omuta today into four neighboring and Italy are joined to seek a "re-

sibility water sources had been de-liberately polluted, ceased announc-visit to Reichsfuehrer Hitler, ing the death toll. The best bacteriologists of Japan were unable palace, Il Duce electrified his folto diagnose the disease or state lowers with a report of his con-

SUSPECT HELD IN THEFT OF AUTO

One such town is Beaumont, whose traffic safety record is attracting nationwide attention after a bad year in 1936. Beaumont or a bad year in 1936. Beaumont tracting nationwide attention after a delivery car was missed from a beer parior east of the conscious of this friendship here. Charges had not been filed are: Strict solidiarity between the conscious of the conscious of the conscious of the conscious of the conscious are: Strict solidiarity between the conscious of the con shortly after noon Thursday.

TWO WIVES HAS HE



This wife, 12 years old, landodore Flatt, 27, in the Phillipsburg, N. J., jail. Flatt pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy, admitting he was not divorced from the first wife he

Streamlined Infantry Division Sent Out For A Test Attack

Seek Removal For Trial

Govt. Wants Oil Executive Ordered To Wisconsin HOUSTON, Sept. 30 (P)-Govern-

ment attempts to remove O H Carlisle, Guif Oil corporation executive, to Madison, Wis., for trial aircraft guns pointed noses sky on anti-trust law charges came up ward seeking enemy planes. in foderal court again today. Commitment originally was re used by U. S. Commissioner W. F. Carothers but was granted in ar appeal by Federal Judge T. M.

Monnerly. The case was then aplew Orleans. ney George John asked Judge Ken-Commissioner Carothers to defense

counsel during the removal hearing here three months ago.

John E. Green, Jr., defense attor ney, opposed introduction of the otter and offered instead an opinwritten by the comm'ssi pis refusal to remove Carlisle.

econde Judge Kennerly indicated e would hand down a ruling soon. Fifty defendants, besides four Gulf Oil executives, are named in an indictment returned by Madison, Wis., grand jury more than a

SEEK BACK FEES

Dallas, Sept. 30 (7)-Representatives of 60 Texas counties will meet in Austin next Tucsday, draft a bill for appropriation of \$640,000 today charged "moo cow sentimen-talists" with obstructing the ad-Judge C. W. Waychoff of Greene owed them in back state fees, and request Gov. James V. Alired to submit the measure to the current special session for immediate action, Auditor John L. Crosthwait of

Duce Reports On His Trip

Says He's Joined With Hitler For Re-Birth Of Europe

ROME, Sept. 30 (P) - Germany communities, bringing 52 new birth of Europe," Premier Benito Authorities, scoffing at the pos- of fascists who greeted him upon

Speaking from the balcony of hi versations with the German Nazi

Smilingly saluting the throng of 200,000 outside the palace, Il Duce "Blackshirts! I bring a profound

A man, who said his home was in Coahoma, was being held in the Howard county jail today in connection with theft of a car here nection with theft of a car here ship consecrated on the policy of the Rome-Berlin axis, has become the Rome-Berlin axis, has become

two revolutions (fascist and nazi) the rebirth of Europe, and peace PNEUMONIA FATAL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 (P) — between peoples worthy of the mame." (In his Berlin speech, Mussellthy Los Angeles realtor, died will turn fascist and joined with for pneumonia today at a sani-

LEON SPRINGS, Tex., Sept. 30 (AP)—Clouds of Texas dust kicked up by trucks and 9,000 men irritatd soldiers in the field and aviators in the air alike as the army tested its proposed streamlined infantry division against a hostile force. The 70,000 acre Leon Springs military reservation, 20 miles north-

three-ring circus as three military combat teams moved with ful reas of the test battlefield. Machine guns shooting blanks pat fire-through the dust and anti-

west of San Antonio, resembled a

Highly-mechanized forces moved apidly from one section of the field to another. All the hustle and bustle came about because of the army's desire to try out a smaller, more mobile nfantry division of 13,500 men to replace the more cumbersome divi-

sion of 22,000 men at war strength.
As a result of the tests, military authorities may decide to adopt the nerly to include a letter written by new division as a permanent unit bringing about the reorganization of the regular army, national guard and organized reserve divisions.

ENVOY HOME

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (P)-Wilhis refusal to remove Carlisle.

sador to France, arrived today on the C increase with the Cincil liner Norman with his 13-year-old daughter Anne. The ambassador said he did not want to discuss European conditions,



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EASIST TERMS

TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC SHOP 110 E. 2nd Phone 408 Girl's Brain Studied For Clue To Combat Sleeping Sickness

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (49 — The tongue, head and eyes, had withertreasured by medical science today Dr. Traut said further examina

treasured by medical science today for its potential value in opening new channels for the treatment of sleeping sickness.

From microscopic study of the organ physicians hoped to gain more knowledge of lethargic encephalitis—the baffling allment which kept the 32-year-old stenographer in a 67 months' slumber.

Dr. Eugene Traut disclosed a post mortem, performed shortly after Riss Maguire's death from pneumonia Tuesday night, provided only one new discovery which, he said, "may be the first step toward control of the disease."

Dr. Traut said further examination of the brain "might reveal what science has been searching for."

"We know," Dr. Traut said, "that sleeping sickness is caused by a virus. I hope by freezing the brain and by careful study to find that virus, When it is found, only then can we study the way to attack it."

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