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U.S. PROTESTS AGAIN AS JAPS BOMB N

Sales Tax Fight Looms At Special Session By SECY. HULL TO

Senate, House Differ On The Issue

Search For Revenue Likely To Bring Renewal Of Scrap

AUSTIN, Sept. 22 (AP)-Whether Texans will be forced to use cardboard discs labeled one-tenth or other fractions of a cent in their daily cash transactions may depend upon a various-minded legislature which assembles for a 30-day lawmaking conclave next Monday?

Passage Unlikely? The tokens, indicative of a sales tax, have become part of the acspted coinage in many states of the union—and somewhat of a nui-

Legislators, meeting at the call of Gov. James V. Allred to raise \$15,-000,000 additional annual revenue, may wage a lusty battle over the

Speculators admit passage is not likely, though possible. Records of past sessions show dignified and comparatively per-sonally wealth senate favoring the sales impost far more strongly than the house of representatives where all tag legislation must, by law

The upper chamber once attached sales tax rider to another proposal in the final hours of a session which met outraged disapproval in time, senate advocates attempted Legion Hears to submit the issue to the people via the constitutional amendment route only to have it fail of approval in their midst by a small mar-

Types of Tax Various members of the house have introduced sales tax bills

hich got nowhere. Texans for years have been paying into governmental treasuries by such types of "sales" taxes as those er cooperation between the Ameron gasoline, cigarets, liquor and ican Legion and his own organiza-

ternating blasts from the governor American Federation of Labor, in and Sen. Tom J. Holbrook of Gal- an address before 1,939 delegates to

Allred, unequivocably opposed to the sales levy, stated day after day the state was in dire need of increased revenues for support of Frank T. Hines, administrator of newly-authorized social security veterans affairs, urged upon the measures and other things, As legionnaires and auxilaries toler-proof, he pointed to a general fund proof, he pointed to a general fund deficit of \$12,000,000 which, he claimed, would continue to mount.

Economies First Holbrook, pugnacious senate dean, just as regularly fired back from his chair of the economy com-"What this government needs is not more taxes, but reduction in

the cost of government." Sales tax opponents hold the levy kicks the poor man squarely in the face, permitting the rich, whose buying constitutes but part of their income, to escape. They communism and nazlism which he claim it relegates the old principle said were at work in this country. of "soak the rich to help the poor" and he stressed the necessity of road Wednesday. preserving democratic forms of to the wastebasket.

Advocates staunchly declare it to government in the United States, be the fairest form of taxation ever devised, collecting from all classes in proportion to their expenditures eral Hines and Green addressed Wednesday morning for the field They point to its purported wide were weary, after their seventeen distribution, holding hone can es- and a half hour parade yesterday.

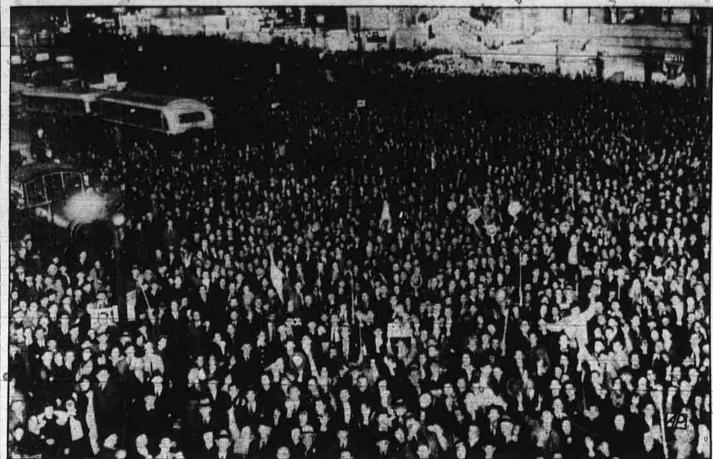
RUTH ROLAND, STAR OF SILENT FILMS. TAKEN BY DEATH

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22 (P) -Ruth Roland, San Francisco born sus to determine the extent of un-star of the silent movies, died this employment in the country, Genmorning at her home here, having eral Hines said: been ill for a long time. "It is my intention to recom-With her at the time of death mend to the committee in charge was her husband, Ben Bard, of the of this census that appropriate

questions be inserted in the census Miss Roland entered motion pic- schedules to ascertain whether the tures in 1912 and after winning individuals covered are veterans, stardom in serial thrillers, stepped and of what wars." from the screen to real estate
The general told the delegates of the progress in federal aid for vettune in Los Angeles property.

The general told the delegates of the progress in federal aid for vetterans in the past fifteen yars.

'THEY SHALL NOT PASS' SHOUT LEGIONNAIRES IN NEW YORK



The American Legion took over downtown New York as the organization's national convention got under way. Police

Cooperation Between

Two Organizations

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (P)-Clos-

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (49 -

The American Legion today se-

lected Los Angeles as the city of

the hour is for a closer and strong-

er relationship between the Amer-

17 1-2 Hour Parade

"It is my intention to recom-

Its 1938 convention.

American Legion." >

Urged By Green

Labor Chief

were helpless before the surging crowds. This scene was in Times Square. Note the buses and a 40 and 8 locomotive

caught in the jam. Legionnaires were in New York by the hundreds of thousands, for their

biggest convention. Their annual parade Tuesday lasted 17

BALANCED BUDGET IS GOAL— *

To Trim Work-Relief Spending

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (P)-Informed fiscal oficials predicted today the administration will trim work relief spending substantially during the next fiscal year in an effort to balance the budget.

Hearings on the 1938-39 budget already have been started by Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director. President Roosevelt will submit estimates to congress n January.

The cue for the relief prediction came from Pre-legislative tax discussions have been confined mainly to almade final allocation under the 1937 public works

He also has approved Secretary Ickes' rejection the legion's 19th annual convenof numerous projects because applicants were able to finance them without federal help.

The statement said need for jobs provided through er owed him but \$10, and had previthe PWA had decreased with the passing of the economic extremity, It referred also to "the need to bearing his purported endorsement, was not owed him, he said, nor was the continuous that the federal budget."

Under the law extending PWA until July 1, 1939, the statement said, \$171,000,000 in grants and loans covering 1,253 projects have been approved. Congressional appropriations records show the PWA had \$290,000,000 available for grants and loans under

Thus far during the emergency period, govern nent outlays for both recovery and relief approximately have matched deficits. Any reduction in these expenditures, officials said, would aid materially in bringing expenditures within receipts.

FROM ASYLUM, HE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Sept. 23 (P)-William H. West, an inmate of the Atlantic county insane asylum, ran for nomination as a candidate for the state legislature in yesterday's primary. In Atlantic City alone he got

817 votes. He ran as an "inde-

ago after secret service men arrested him on a charge of sending President Roosevelt threatening letters. West contended he brought about Roosevelt's nomination at the Chicago convention in 1932 by projecting "thought wayes" from Atlantic City to vacillating delegates.

Point Won In Revision Of Mediter ranean Patrol

G. M. Garrett, Lubbock, division d'affaires here by Foreign Minister engineer over Andrews and other Galeazzo Ciano, had overcome the HYDE PARK, Sept. 22 CA

Trip Today

The Country Thinks About His Policies

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 22 (4) AGRICULTURE GROUP President Roosevelt ordered his TO CONFER WITH whirlwind two-weeks tour to Seat-tle and back to find out among other things what the country in hinking about administration ob-

His ten-car special train, equipped with public address apparatus, was ordered to be ready to depart around 4 p.m.
Mrs. Roosevelt, a staff of White

louse secretarial aides, and a score of newspapermen were to accompany him on the trip, which will end either in Washington or Hyde Park October 6 after appear-ances and informal talks in eight northwestern and middle western At a press conference at the sum

mer White House late yesterday the president said the Emergenc Public Works administration, se up at the start of his first term to stimulate employment through construction of permanent structures In place of PWA, the president

said, the government would spend ence as a sign that Premier Mus-\$500,000,000 annually for federa solini's demand for Mediterranean building improvements, but that ty judge, said here Monday that he parity had been met and they jubithese funds would be administered said bond issue for right-of-way lantly chalked up another diplo-by the regular departments and

HYDE PARK, Sept. 22 (P)-John counties, indicated that so far as big obstacle to an "effective" piracy D. Biggers, administrator of the was concerned the road could control agreement.

Testimony Is JAP Completed In Knox Case

Mother Appears For Young Man Charged In Forgery

Fate of Hiram A. Knox, charge with forgery and passing a forged-instrument in 18 separate counts. neared the hands of a 70th district court jury here Wednesday after-

Knox, a former employe of Tem pleton and Cannon, post office contractors, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge, of passing a forged instrument, on which he was tried Wednesday.

Only one defense witness - his reived from the Japanese rested and closed its case while the defense rested pending the 200 Chinese Refugees drawing of a charge by the court.

not been convicted in this or any other state of a felony. Ch cross examination she told District Attorney Cecil Collings that he bombers against unrestricted been process. torney Cecil Collings that he had hree years," but that if he had been in trouble, she would have known about it. Asked if she had ever been indicted, she said she had not, but later returned to the stand to say that she had misunderstood the question and should have answered in the affirmative.

Knox did not take the stand. State Witnesses

state introduced the testimony of Larson Lloyd, to whom the checks in question were passed. Bill Mims, to whom the particular check involved in the charge was made, said that the contractor nev the endorsement genuine.

R. D. L. Austin, superintendent for the contractors, told the jury that he signed checks on the job and that it was not his signature senses. affixed to the checks. The signs tures, he testified, were in Knox's

Minton of Hemphill, made repeatand Netherlands embassies or legations and the homes of virtually all
about the soundness of the indictabout the soundness of the indict-

It appeared that it would be midafternoon before the case reached the hands of the jury.

Members of the county agricultural committee are to confer here Thursday with Gary Barnes, assistant administrator for the AAA on matters concerning compliance CHOLERA SPREADING under the current federal farm THROUGH SHANGHAI

County Agent O. P. Griffin recompliance under the program. Saturday a second meeting is in the war zone to the northwest. prospect when E. R. Eudaly, trench

BROTHER SUCCUMBS

Mrs. J. R. Copeland and Jon. Lones left for Baird this morning in the native sections. upon receiving word of the deat All available foreign and Chinese of their brother, Charles Lones nurses and doctors are working prominent Callahan county resingification and day in an effort to bring

court of civil appeals here, today San Antonio river bank behind the

accepted appointment by Governor public library.

James V. Alired to be chief justice of that court to succeed Judge Ben CORPUS CH

Previous Representations Ignored

As Tokyo Planes Rain Death And Destruction On Chinese City

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)-The United States government today delivered to Japan a second and more vigorous protest against the bombing of Nanking.

This was announced by Secretary Hull, who told his press conference that the new representation differed from those addressed previously to the Japanese government in that it constituted a formal written note to the Japanese foreign minister.

The new representation was conveyed to the Japanese foreign minister by American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew. Grew was delivering the American government's views at approximately the same time that Japanese planes were

bombarding the Chinese capital. Secretary Hull indicated that some reply had been re-

mother, Mrs. Lillian A. Knox—took foreign office but declined to the stand for the defense during the morning. At noon the state reveal its nature.

Are Killed In Raid

rained death and destruction from the skies today, killing, wounding or burning to death more than 200 Chinese refugees.

Those killed or injured were mostly these who had been too feeble or helpless to join the exodus into the safety of the surrounding countryside.

Dozens of incendiary bombs and nigh explosives fell into wretched straw huts in the Hsiakwan slum district, between walled section of the city and the Yangtze river. The huts burned like match boxes,

Burned To Death Many were trapped and burned

to death. bered legs, arms and heads were

The odor of burning bodies sick-

Twenty seven women, were endangered by the bombardments and the screen Mrs. Knox told the court that of fire raised by Chinese anti-air-the contractors, in whose accounts the shortage occurred, had been Despite American and British satisfied. The state did not ques- protests against bombardment o tion this point.

Throughout the morning, defense attorneys, James Little and James T. Brooks of Big Spring and J. W. Minton of Hemphill, made repeat-

> American and foreign residents are situated. 80 Points Attacked

Thirty sections of the capital were bombed, with an average of three bombs for each spot. The stations of two of China's most im portant railways, the Shanghai-Nanking and Tientsin-Pukow lines,

If the Japanese aviators were di-See NEWS BITS, Page 8, Col. 2

SHANGHAI, Sept. 22 (P)-An ungarded the meeting as important checked epidemic of cholera spread since Howard county is in the in Shanghai today, dwarfing the midst of checking its farms for threat from the closely drawn Chinese and Japanese battle lines in Official statistics disclosed that silo expert of the state extension more than 1,500 cases of cholera service, comes here for a demonnational settlement and the French

> No effort has been made to enumerate the number of victims killed or wounded intentionally, or atruck down by the dread plague through negligence, the nationals

The note was handed to the British ambassador to Tokyo, Sir

Robert L. Craigie, by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota. the disease under control, The Charles Lones is well known in Big Spring, having visited here sev-eral times.

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably showers in southwest portion. EAST TEXAS — Generally fair oel R. Bond, serving his first term into the death of Frank Burnham. as associate justice of the fifth 60, who was found dying on the in east, partly cloudy in west por-tion tonight and Thursday.

Clarence Larkin (above),

warden of Folsom, Calif., pris-

on, was wounded critically when seven convicts attacked

him and guards in an unsuc-

cessful attempt to escape. Seven

others were wounded, and a

guard and two convicts slain

Apology Transmitted

For Wounding Of

TOKYO, Sept. 22 (AP)-Japan to-

day expressed her regret for the

wounding of the British ambassa-

dor to China in an aerial attack

outside Shanghai, and British quar-

ters said the note met demands for

apology and assurance that such

The British demand for nunish-

incidents would not again occur.

ment of the aviators who machine

gunned the ambassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Ugessen, on Aug. 26,

was, however, answered ambiguous ly, the British said.

The note on this point observed: "It is needless to say that the Japanese government will take

suitable steps, whenever it is es-tablished that Japanese aviators

belonging to a third country."

English Envoy

during the outbreak.

DALLAS, Sept. 22 (A)-Judge hardt who conducted an inquest

TEMPERATURES.

EAST FIELD'S QUOTA HIKED, **GLASSCOCK OUTPUT CUT**

Producing fields in the immedia 405.844 barrels daily, 24.458 barrels daily, 24.458 barrels daily, 24.458 barrels daily, 24.458 barrels daily out of the month of October of 47 barrels, under an order issued Tues day at Austin by the Texas railroad on the Andrews-Martin death of Andrews-Martin dounty line.

Vith tentative approval of the proposed route, the next step will day at Austin by the Texas railroad on the Andrews-Martin dounty line.

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The Howard-Glasscock quots are reduced by 916 barrels, that figure for October was set sufficient county the burner of the proposition and Howard allows are reduced by 916 barrels, that figure for October was set sufficient county commissioners and the proposed of the U.S. burses of the the south to successfully when bountary enumeration. Hadded to Producing fields in the immedi- 405,844 barrels daily, 24,456 barrels able point on the Andrews-Martin that political differences could be ference today President Roosevelt the Big Spring area took a net re- a day under the recommendation county line.

First Steps Taken Toward Linking Big

Spring-Andrews Two division engineers for the state highway department, accompanied by delegations from How He also warned the convention ard and Martin counties, were against the destructive forces of communism and nazlism which he making a survey of the proposed route of he Big Spring-Andrews

W. A. French, Abilene, division engineer who arrived here Tuesday The official delegates whom Gen-Finley, Pecos, division engineer afternoon, was joined by George

J. H. Greene, chamber of com and it was a full hour after the scheduled opening before the sesscheduled opening before the session got under way in the great Metropolitan Opera House, to which the business meeting had been transferred from Madison Square Cardies (Cardies Cardies Card merce manager, Grover Dunham, which the business meeting had missioner of precinct No. 1, and been transferred from Madison Lee Castle, Knott, accompanied the A Victory Square Garden. Turning to the forthcoming cenengineers over the portion of the route in Howard county, as did R.

> At Lenorah in Martia county the party was joined by County Judge C. E. Story of Stanton. They zere continuing over the route at noon and planned to reach Andrews by day bailed the impending Italian-

W. J. Underwood, Andrews coun ty judge, said here Monday that he

he was concerned the road could control agreement.

unemployment census, announced after a summer White House con-

GARNERS VOTES

pendent republican." He was confined several weeks

ROME, Sept. 22 (P)-Italians to- had come to an end. British-French anti-piracy confer-

FDR Starts To Find Out What

+ THE WORLD OF WOMEN

WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

e books having to do with This week's somewhat hysterical

effort to catch up with the ridiculous avalanche of fall books now descending the mountainside brings up today to some having to do with places, the first of which is Louis Adamic's "The House in Antigua" (Harpers; \$3).

This reviewer never has been member of the Adamic group; he has appeared always as a conscientious practitioner and a worthy writer, but never as the white hop he has been called by certain cult members. This book seems, to us, to prove our case. It is the history of a house in Antigua, Guatemala, from its obeginning, centuries ago, We'll be quite honest with you; space diagrams to aid you; also A. Bulot and Principal Georg to the present. The house has seen we borrowed the idea for this love—what material and how much you try, council representatives.

There is no lack of color in Everett Dick's "The Sod-House Frontier," however (Appleton-Century; \$5). This is one of the most tury; \$5). This is one of the most Ruth Class Is Served Mexican on the states of Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakstas in existence, and me of the shrewdest estimates of the forces and the stresses which made the Great Plains area what it is today, Mr. Dick calls this area the last American frontier, since the last American frontier, since tained with a Mexican supper, giver to the West In support of his thesis, he has, apparently, read everything printed about Mrs. Carl Merrick. ly, read everything printed about these states, and digested it well. And the author of "The Com-

stock Lode," George D. Lyman, is retelling that story from a different viewpoint—that of William Chapman Raiston, who plundered the Lode to support a dream grandeur reminiscent of Rome in her gealed salad, hot rolls, rye bread decadent period. The story is dra-matic, human, and reads rapidly was served from a table laid with a for all the detail Mr. Lyman has lace cloth over yellow and centered supplied. The title is "Ralston's by a bouquet of marigold. Charlene Ring" (Scribners; \$3.50). The book Estes, Billie Mae Fahrenkamp, might be read with Charles Cald- Wanda Joyce Merrick, Mrs. Tru well Dobie's "San Francisco Adven- man Townsend, Mrs. Carl Merrick tures" (Appleton-Century; \$2), a and Mrs. B. J. Daniels assisted in the dining room. western metropolis as it has appeared these last 20 years.

Mrs. Thomas E. Pierce left today for Austin for a short stay, after which she will visit in Fort Worth

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Ladies'

Presses

Really A Marvelous Assortment

Shoes

New .

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New Men's . . Suits

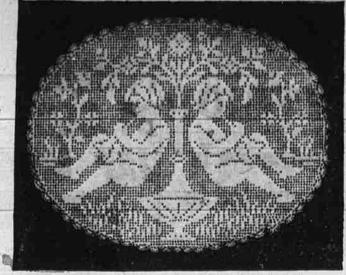
New Men's . .

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what one would expect; it is owned what one would expect; it is owned how by Wilson Popenoe, the man who has done so much to make the United States eat avocados, and is one of the most beautiful residences in the world.

But it seems to us that Mr. Work immeasureably. There's a No. 420 enclose 10 cents for the fine presentation of corsages to teachings. The program was begun with singing the P-T.A. song, accompanied at the plano by Miss Lurbine Paxton. Remainder of the program included introduction and presentation of corsages to teachings. The program was begun with singing the P-T.A. song, accompanied at the plano by Miss Lurbine Paxton. Remainder of the program included introduction and presentation of corsages to teachings. Mrs. Barnes, bingon the program was begun with singing the P-T.A. song, accompanied at the plano by Miss Lurbine Paxton. Remainder of the program included introduction and presentation of corsages to teachings.

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First Baptist church were enter-

tained with a Mexican supper, giv-

which was opened with a sing-song A meal consisting of chili mac, ta-

male loaf, Spanish rice, red beans,

Food was prepared by Mrs. John-

son, Mrs. Merrick and Mrs. Dan-

iels. Mrs. B. Reagan, class teach-

er, gave the invocation. During the

phine and Wanda Don Reece sang

irs. Bill Everett, Mrs. Thomas A

Roberts, Mrs. Houser and Marjoric Lancaster, Annazine Evans, Dau-

hine and Wanda Don Reece.

REPORTED IMPROVED

A. R. Kavanaugh, who suffered

heart, attack Friday night, and who is confined to Bivings hospital, is

reported improved. Mrs. Kava-

naugh, who had been visiting with

by Mrs. Houser.

a duet, accompanied at the plane W. Wooten, Mrs. Ozena Cook, Mrs.

Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dough-Dillard, Mrs. J. T. Dillard, Mrs. J

her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Porter, in 18 Rebekahs Gather

Ashfork, Ariz, was called home.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kavanaugh and At I.O.O.F. Hall

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fitzsimmons of San Rafael, Calif., were called to the bedside of their father.

Itching

and irri-

quickly re-

lieved by

rell and the hostess.

and Mrs. Joe Simmons.

Approximately 18 Rezekahs met

ma Randolph, noble grand, presid-

conductor; Mrs. Ora Martin as left

Mable Glenn, right supporter to

members were reminded of th Odd Fellows and Rebekah picnic

which will be held at the city park

ADULTS 50c

the vice grand.

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Supper By Groups Two, Three

Mrs. AnnegGibson Houser had Honoree

But it seems to us that Mr. Adamic has not colored his prose to matching buffet set, too (No. 426).

Address Big Spring Herald, as well as a runner (No. 426).

Needlework Department, P. O. Box Miss Clara Seacrest, Miss Lorena Huggins, David Fischer and Brent Huggins, David Fischer and Brent

Mrs. R. C. LeFevre

Is Complimented

C. LeFevre, who before her recent

marriage was Miss Zira Lee Pat-

were registered in a bride's book

With Shower

Present other than those on program and officer: elected were Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall, Mrs. C. A. Bulot, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. Crosthwait.

Duke Rogers, and Thomas E. Pierce, superintendent of ward

7th Grade

P-T A Is

Organized

Mrs. E. D. McDowell

President Of New

Association

Nell Rose Arrington Is Honored With Party On Seventh Anniversary

Young Miss Nell Rose Arrington daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Arrington, celebrated her seventh service was need in the party of Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of conducted several household server and party given at the church, who officiated.

Tyler each were assigned to conducted several household server meanwhile, 80 remaining trainees will study advanced safety and enforcement courses. Arrington, celebrated her seventh

Games were played and favors of balloons and paper cups were given as facors along with assorted candies. Guests were then shown into the dining room which was lovely in a decoration of pink and white. The table was centered by a huge white birthday cake topped with ton, Miss Juanita Cook entertained blue and pink icing and blue candles. Name of the honoree was written across the top with icing. Games were played and guests The cake was cut and served with pink lemonade to the following after which refreshments were guests:

Mary and Ruth Hood, Dottie meal Annazine Evans played sev- served. The following guests were eral accordion selections and Dau- present Mrs. LeFevre, Mrs. O. F. Wasson, Robert Rowe, Alta Jean and Melba Jenkins, Preston and Arnold, Miss Ruth Arnold, Mrs. D. Doyle Dunbar, Donnie Joe Ran-Doyle Dinnar, Donnie Joe Ran-dolph, Joyceline Tucker, Vivian Middleton, Donnie and Reba Jean Roberts, Judie Bledsoe, Jeanette Holland, Lounell Knott, Jimmie Ary Mrs. Houser.

Following supper, various games ley, Mrs. John L. Whitmire, Mrs. were played. Those present other han the ones assist'ng with the after were Mr. and Mrs. Hack ton, Mrs. Emma Merrick, Miss Zula ir were Mr. and Mrs. Hack rington, Doris Mae Akey and Loretta Robinson.

erty, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Campbell, Mrs. Melvin J. Regular Missionary Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Campbell, Mrs. Mes. Wise, Miss Dorothes Campbell, Wise, Mrs. W. C. Program Presented Co., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere and Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. B. Collins and Barbara, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. Andrew J. Merrick, J. L. Laney, Mrs. W. W. Cormick, Mrs. R. L. Cook, Miss Mavis Terminal Cook, Mrs. Mrs. Cook, Miss Mavis Terminal Cook, Mrs. Mrs. Cook, Miss Mavis Terminal Cook, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Cook, Miss Mavis Terminal Cook, Mrs. Cook, Miss Mrs. Cook, Mr

STANTON, Sept. 22-Developing the theme, "Youth and the King-ell and the hostess."

Those who sent gifts included dom," members of the W. W. A.

The machine guns were mounted no compensation whatever, aid in presented their regular missionary Mrs. J. L. Woods, Mrs. Cecil Wesprogram at the Baptist church anterman, Mrs. A. R. Collins, Miss Maxine Smith, Mrs. Avery Falkner. nex Monday night.

Marguerite Brothers was leader Mrs. Noel T. Lawson, Mrs. Ebb Hatch, Mrs. Danny Conley, Miss Chloie Stuteville, Mr. and Mrs. Ben with Miss Lucile Lucas, Cara Belle Eassett, Vernen Liles and Mrs Fred McPherson also taking part Stuteville, Mrs. Earl Brownrigg on the program.

Eula Faye Whitson led the sing ing with Zona Lee Jones at the piano. Following the program numbers, Miss Virginia Reddell Houston Wounded: and Miss Lorine Jones directed paper-and-pencil game.

The executive committee also held a meeting and ordered three copies of the YWA magazine. last evening in a regular session at the I. O. O. F. hall with Mrs. Thel-Next Monday the group will hold a social meeting.

Mrs. Velma Cain was installed as Mary Aline Cox Is supporter to Noble Grand and Mrs. Elected Leader Of Pep Squad It was announced the degree staff would have charge of the concession stand at the football

STANTON, Sept. 22 — Stanton high school's pep squad held its or-ganization meeting Monday, with Miss Jimmie Hensley as faculty

Mary Aline Cox was elected head cheer leader by vote of the football team. Two more leaders will be hosen by Mary Aline and a group

The new school colors of red and gray will be used in uniforms for the pep squad which now numbers about 35 girls.

NEWSPAPER-RADIO SCHOOL POPULAR

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 /P-The infantile paralysis cloud unfolded today, some of its silver lining stimulation of parents' interest in their children's school work.

Chicago's newspaper - radio school, an emergency project set up when an outbreak of the discase delayed school reopenings, is less than two weeks old but thousands of letters and telenone calls reflect its popularity

"These letters," Assistant School Superintendent Minnie Fallon said, "have been written by parents and reveal one of the most positive values of the radio

Parent-Teacher association was the main feature of the program Tuesday afternoon when members of the Junior High school met.

Mrs. R. E. Blount was program and mrs. H. W. Smith, council president, presided Election of officers for the new association took place and Mrs. Hays Stripling, district deputy acted as installing officer.

Mrs. B. D. McDowell was elected president; Mrs. Edmond Berger, Mrs. D. McDowell was elected president; Mrs. Edmond Berger, Mrs. Walter Will-banks, Mrs. F. J. Duley and Father deputy acted as installing officer.

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president; Mrs. Edmond Berger, first vice president; Mrs. Jess Mrs. Jimmie Shipman Slaughter, secretary; Mrs. James T. Brooks, treasurer and Mrs. C. Entertains Deuce A. Bulot and Principal George Gen- Bridge Club

day hostess to the Deuce club, at which time Mrs. Badwick was a

Awards were given to Mrs. Perry, presentation of corsages to teachers. They were Miss Byarly, Miss ers. They were Miss Byarly, Miss Badwick, floating. Members of the Eloise Faley, Mrs. M. W. Paulson, dinb present were Mrs. Shellie der the state department. Barnes, Mrs. R. P., Franklin, Mrs.
Watson Hammond, Mrs. R. H.
Miller, Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs.
George Crosthwait, Mrs. Jimmie
Tucker and the hostess.

The slub will meet next with Mrs. The club will meet next with Mrs.

> Saddie Mae Scoggin Weds Morris W. Swanner

The marriage of Miss Sadie Mae coggin, daughter of J. H. Scoggin, to Morris W. Swanner, son of Mr. mansville, Mo., was solemuized cation, in 1935.
Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The Before accept Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The Before accepting a position with service was held in the parsonage the Forsan schools last year, she of Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of conducted several bousehold services and Tyler each were assigned 15 men.

Woodall, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Fred Stephens and Mrs. L. W. Croft motored to Abilene to spen i home economics problems, particuthe day Tuesday.

While there Mrs. Woodall visited with her daughter, Miss Winnell, who is attending Hardin-Simmens.

Negro Assessed Death Penalty For Attack MARSHALL, Sept. 22 (AP)-Hen-

derson Young, negro, faced a death penalty today, given him by a Har-rison county district court yesterfrom courthouse windows.

the jury found him guilty of crimi- work for nothing.

hustled out of the court room into name only. at waiting automobile, flanked by W. W. Stockberger, agriculture officers armed with nawed-off shot-personnel director, said "untold

ed reports that a mob was forming their efforts. to storm the courthouse. Twentyeight militiamen patrolled grounds. No violence occurred.

Union Picket At Two Are Held

HOUSTON, Sept. 22 (AP)-Trouble flared on Houston's turbulent waterfront as a National Maritime mion picket was shot in the hip and two special officers for a shell company were held by police in the

Edward J. Furr, the picket, fell after a shot was fired when nonunion workers on a barge were being moved ashore. Witnesses said a barrage of bricks was hurled at the non-union men and a shot was fired from that area at pickets. Detective L. C. DeWeese of the

colice homicide squad said one of the special officers had made statement, but refused to sign it. W. K. Richardson, assistant dis-trict attorney, said the grand jury would probe the shooting tomor-The shooting came a few hours

after police had formed a shore patrol in an effort to curb sniping at bargemen by sharpshooters along the shore. The barges were equipped with flares to signal the patrol whenever shots were fired. The sniping began several weeks ago when bargemen and shell deal ers began having labor difficulties Informed of the shooting today Mayor R. H. Fonville renewed hi declaration violence on the ship hannel must stop.

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Society Plans
Food Sale

Plans for a food sale to be held at Lincks Store No. 3 Saturday, October 2, and discussion of a summage sale to be held October 5, were highlights of the meating.

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Next Master Housewright, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Yernon Logan, Mrs. T. M. Lumley, Mrs. M. M. Merrick, Mrs. Jack Hodges Jr., Mrs. Byren Worry, stocky Oscar Bait Jini, 61-year-old Quincy handyman, sat stoleally behind bars at Dedham Jall today and awaited the death Jall Lumley, Mrs. M. M. Merrick, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster and the host dismerson Lloyd, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster and the host dismerson Lloyd, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster and the host dismerson Lloyd, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster and the host dismerson Lloyd, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster and the host dismerson Lloyd, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster and the host dismerson Lloyd, Mrs. C.

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cussion, civic activities, names and
questions will be discussed: "can
sges of children and receiving and a mother 'mark' her baby before Dewing accused Bartolini of kill-

nome economics department at PERSONALLY Forsan, has accepted an appointment as local supervisor of home SPEAKING economics work in a large section

The appointment, announced by Ruth Huey, head of the state department, amounts to about the highs Mrs. Barnes, bingo, and Mrs. highest place a home economics

> ritory which she will be served will be outlined to her in the con-teacher in Cross Plains, visited with ference, as will the program of friends in Big Spring Sunday.

None years of experience in home economics work are back of the new local supervisor. She was head of that department in the dent highway patrolmen training here with her husband, Thomas E. here with her husband, Thomas E. and Mrs. George H. Hazen of Hu-pierce, director of elementary edu-mansville, Mo., was solemnized cation in 1935

high recognition for the girls of that school at the state home mak-A party of women including Mrs. ers meeting in San Antonio, For-Buck Richardson, Mrs. Artnur Woodall, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Mrs. Pierce's theises, on which

> larly the effectiveness of teaching In it she is attempting to raise the issufe of "how to determine learn-She is continuing at her post in

Forsan until Thursday, or such a time as a substitute can be provid-

WORK FOR NOTHING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP) John D. Biggers, the Ohio industrialist who doesn't want to take a day while machine guns bristled \$10,000 salary for directing the federal unemployment census, will After eight minutes deliberation, have lots of company if he goes to

nal assault on Mrs. Douglas Reed A check-up disclosed today that of Longview last August 21.

The youthful defendant and his thousands of workers—crop estimabrother, Roscoe Young, also under tors, scientists, ornithologists and ndictment in the same case, were epidemiologists—on the payroll in

in the offices of the district clerk providing crop estimates. Scores and the county attorney, with a of scientists and hundreds of bird commanding view of the court- banders also cooperate with the dehouse, after authorities had receiv- partment and receive nothing for

The public health service has about 5,000 "collaborating epidemiologists," each entitled to a yearly salary of \$1, which most of them ignore. The weather bureau has about 4,500 cooperative observers whose compensation starts at nothing and virtually stays there.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

The

Down

Payment

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Timmin unnounce the arrival of a sevenpound son, born September 14. Mother and son are reported doing

Fred Jennings, hotel auditor, is stopping at the Settles for a few for the most part.

J. Donnelly were visitors in San Angelo Tuesday.

Harvey Williamson is spending the week in Austin, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Mary Beth Langston, school

AUSTIN, Sept. 22 (AP)-Sixty stu-

The saxophone is a combination brass tube. It was invented by

Faces Death For Killing Woman

OLYMPIA, Wash, (UP) - A the biggest pile of cement in the world, Washington has only six sement factories within its boun-daries. These factories employed 386 men and _produced \$2,500,582 worth of cement in 1985. Coules cement came from out of the state,



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Ag Offense Is

Norton Worry

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 22-

The Texas Aggles began applying steamroller tactics this week as

Coach Homer Norton sought to iron out offensive weaknesses that

The Aggies showed rugged line

caused Coach Norton to moan: "We

were good, but, boy were we badd

bail in midfield. The lighter Tigers

only Aggie passer to have any luck.

however, the Aggies drove forward

When their - timing

Defective timing and

THE **SPORTS** PARADE

BY HANK HART

has about the same reputation in Texas high school football that the Mid Western band has among the nation's college teams. The Oil Belt ranked No. 1, has the most powerfu district in the state, collectively, while the Big Ten yearly produces America's strongest grid teams,

Comparing them individually, Abilene and Breckenridge could take the parts of minimum.

Ohio State, respectively. Like the Gophers the Eagles annually have plenty of material and always come up with a feared team. The Bucs, like the Buckeyes, are always respected and are good for a sur-

Like Purdue, Stephenville, is a in Steer stadium. "darkhorse." The newest member of the Oil Belt may not have a Ce-painful arm bruise which first cil Isbell but watch them this seabrings Michigan into view. The a twisted ligament. mighty Ann Arbor team was a power several years ago and may The Bobcats are the same way. Give them half a chance and then

Brownwood could compare with "Big Red" Cunningham bore the the larger teams. Eastland and "Little Red" Womack, 125-pound

ern who, although probably won't slaught. gridders have their moments. They of his time in teaching Lusk blockto the delight of 34,807 Chicago York. cored on every team in the district ing fundamentals. in '36 except the Breckenriage outdown inside the ten yard line on and 140 pounds respectively, may world series.

H. C. Burrus, who sparkled at man coach and is really showing was in for more hard work.

The team, to be known as the Broncos this season, will probably

Failure To Hit more than 170 pounds and has yet to sight his 17th birthday anniverto sight his 17th birthday anniver-future varsity duty.

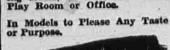
Cleaning the cuff: Bobby Asbury, who started to enroll at Daniel Fans' Tickets will not enter the Brownwood school until the spring term. Bobby, you know, starred for Forsan Good For Buc, McCamey is holding an invitational golf, tournament this week... Accamey is holding an invitation, at golf, tournament this week...
Herman Fuhrer is still looking for his winter wrestling arena The football gridiror has a burr patch on the north ond which may be excuse enough for local ball carriers from crossing

the goal line.... There are four 18-year-old boys on the SMU varsity grid team while for the high school football games Panthers pocketed the first game Ivan Stapp, at 25, is the oldest of here can attend the greatest array of the four-out-of-seven series, the entire bunch. The quartet of of games ever lined up on the local 5 to 4. youngsters are M. C. Everheart, Wilson Goss, James Guynes and Nelson Hughes. All but two of the boys hall from the Lone Star state. Friday night with the Eastland Billy Dewell, Dodge City, Kas., and Billy Frank Bray, New Orleans, are the

NICHOLLS DIES THIBODAUX, La., Sept. 21 (AP)-Francis Welman Nicholls, 74, son sarpetbag regime in Louisiana, died today at the family home here.

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Steers Progress As They Prepare For Eastland

Cunningham Is Coahoma Bulldogs To Meet Lubbock Hubbers Johnson Wins **Bright Spot** The Oil Belt district deminds one In Workout

Alton Bostick Hurt. Others Bruised In Stadium Drill

Ben Daniel took over part of the Steer squad Tuesday afternoon as the regulars went back into Steer stadium for a three-hour scrimmage workout that saw blood flow freely before taps was sounded for the finish of the heavy drift.)

Coach Pat Murphy indicated he would run the entire squad of 30 through a similar workout this afternoon to see if the team could progress in its preparation for a "darkhorse" Eastland crew Friday night when the two teams will meet

was thought to be a fracture of the son. Looking toward San Angelo wrist but which later proved to be

Proof that the boys were really bearing down was brought out return to figure largely any year. when at least six of the boys came away with bloody noses or scratch-

but not enough material to com-pete with the powers. Sweetwater on occasions. His performance could take the place of Indiana, al-so a trial horse in Big Ten root-finally snapping dut of his dol-Ranger and Cisco compare drums and may show something in with Chicago and Wisconsin, resthe Maverick game. The Dallas pectively, this year. Both teams thansfer was cut about the face have their individual stars and when he plowed his way through their dazzling attacks but they the center of the second string line simply don't have enough to figure but he kept trying.

who is handling around Giants' coffin and the final run in tors. wing while playing here in 36, 30 seventh graders, freshmen and has been switched to a guarding sophomores, began scrimmaging post by the Hardin-Simmons fresh yesterday and indicated the squad

Football Ducats On Sale In Settles Lobby, School

the 1937 conference honors plus two one victory to show for his efforts. National League darkhorse" elevens.

the season.

a two of the finest backs in the the Bollermaker offense. Yesterday ROBBINS, PHILLIPS

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NORTH TEXAS EAGLES



DENTON, Sept. 21 - Power-ful Southern Methodist University Mustangs will test the full strength of Coach Jack Sisco's Eagles from North Texas State Teachers College in their annual game at Dallas September '25.

Despite their 6-0 loss to the

18, the North Texans still are rated as outstanding in the Star Conefrence this Defending champions, they failed to show their real power on the scoreboard in Saturday's opener, when a sophomore, I. T. James, of Edgewood, and Co-Captain Hester

of Denton led a slashing attack that rang up 15 first downs to

This week they will drill on defense and seek the necessary scoring punch for the S.M.U game, when they will be under the eyes of leading sports writers of the Sotuhwest.

Hartnett And Cubs Trim Giants, Yanks Need Only Two Games

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Giants have had a dose of tooth and nail to settle their pen-Dr. Charley Grimm's pet medicine nant issue, the Yanks sit still and The larger teams. Eastland and Jowa State are similar although flash, continued to run with the Mavericks don't have a negro star such as Ozie Simmons.

Big Spring, we'd like to think, comes through as does Northwest-but he stood up well under the one of the stood up well under the one of the larger teams. Eastland and John He hopes to call it "the pennant case in When the Tigers spilt their winner"—and they woke up today doubleheader in Boston yesterday, with a bitter taste in their mouths, a determination to do better and a National league lead that had dwindled to a game and a half.

Dr. Grimm's medicine, the one squad.

By winning both games from the -he hopes to call it "the pennant ease in. When the Tigers split their

Wildcats last season, nevertheless, plays football as does the Evanston school. Never was a team any better than when the Wildcats met Minnesota last year. Big Spring's gridders have their moments. They

ong fundamentals.

Customers and the dismay of The rest of the big league proDeal and Owens, weighing 130 Gotham's rooters for a nickel gram saw the Dodgers drop two in St. Louis, 8-5 and 6-3; the Pirates several occasions in that game. Within two or three years let's hope they can duplicate Northwest-fully have been several occasions in that game. A total of 62 high school hope-lalah, was in his best form. Miss-cap from the Reds. 10-1; Wally Within two or three years let's A total of 62 high school hope they can duplicate Northwest-bore they can du P. S. Don't mention the Notre six days but the remainder of the ed, a single that put him in post-of the Indians win his thirteenth who recently unwound a pass that the Wink clash to Pat Murphy.

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TOUCHSTONE TO HURL TONIGHT

Tribe's Loss

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22 (P) American League Oklahoma City's Indians pieced together their shattered defense today and made ready to challenge the Fort Worth Cats a second time in their scrap for the Texas league baseball championship.

The Indians, who blew higher than the centerfield flagpole at the National League crucial spot in last night's title series opener, kicked away a perfectly good game and lined up squarely behind the eight-balk Although they rattled 11 hits off St. Louis 8-6, Brooklyn 5-3.

Jackie Reid, Fort Worth's 43-year-old right hander, the Indians failed Fans who purchase season tickets to deliver in the pinches and the American League

bleacherites will be able to witness against the Felines five times this Philadelphia three of the contending teams for season and has no defeats but only St. Louis

Coming here later in the year will be the powerful Breckenridge Buckaroos, favorites in most of the Ed Greer, strapping right hander St. Louis 77 experts' books at the beginning of who has beaten the Indians four Pittsburgh the season.

Dewey Mayhew will bring his Abilene Eagles to Steer stadium in November and San Angelo's Bobostor an attack of appendicitis shortly before the Cats left yesterday kept Philadelphia

as two of the finest backs in the conference last season. Graduation took Drake, but Isbell, a six-foot, 190 pound halfback from Texas, is makers open against Butler Satur
The Herald erred in

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header today). Chipago 7, New York 5. Pittsburgh 9, Boston 2. Cincinnati 6-1. Philadelphia 3-10.

New York

SPORT SPARKS

DALLAS, Sept. 22 CP) Twice in the past three years fate has dealt from the bottom of its deck to the University of Arkarisas ... Tow he Cubs' 7-5 victory.

While the Cubs and Giants battle of the '36 Razorbacks and finest of Ol Arkansas centers, succumbed to pneumonia before his senior sea-

son.... Now, on the eve of a driv in which it hoped successfully to defend its title, Arkanssa has lost its giant tackle, Lundy Corbett, electrocuted by the brush against his chest of an uninsulated electric that has done such wonders for the By winning both games from the light cord.... Only a string of Saturday afternoons will tell whether Corbett's death will spark or dis courage a great Porker eleven. To 17-year-old Buck Luce of

Austin goes the orchid for the year's best golfing performance. . In nine days recently he played 241 holes of championship flight golf, won the state junior, city and Austin Labor Day titles and dipped 16 under par in so doing.... He played a total of 14 matches in his amazing string.

that's just what the Indians plan to do from midfield on fourth downs-have Gray hurl over the goal line with a pass that could ither connect for a marker or do

Hottest recruit in the national profesional football leagues, outside of Sammy Baugh, is Texas Tech's Jim Neill, the jarring fullback, so the eastern experts are penning Fort Worth its pennant fever revived, is a madhouse again... Baseball fans stood in line for blocks getting their pasteboards for the opener against Oklahoma City Thursday Søddened they were, however, when the news spread around Ed Greer, the big hurler, had gone out with an appendec-

Ever see the like of good passers in the conference? Top notchers in-clude Jack Morrison of SMU; Da vey O'Brien of TCU; Ernie Lain of SPTS Rice; Jack Robbins of Arkansas; Y.S'I ERDAY'S STARS Billy Patterson of Baylor; Bullet By the Associated Press Gray of Texas and Dick Todd and

Boyd Back In Shape .612 At Bears Practice

538 Jennings will send his 1937 edition 12-7 latter held Sox to eight hits craft in which she was fishing or the Bayfor Golden Bears into and fanned eight in 4-1 nightcap so violently that she fell back-438 action Saturday night at the Waco
427 Municipal stadium against South337 western university of Georgetown
394 in the season opener. A large led 13-hit winning attack with two
crowd of fans is expected to will
395 the same to see Meeter to will
396 the same to see Meeter to will
397 Don Cutteride and Don Dotter. Anneline Eagles to Steer statuting in Angelo's Bobcats, who scored a victory over
Thomas Jefferson, San Antonio, in
their opener, will show up Armistice Day.
Also scheduled to put in an appearance here are Brownwood's
Lions and the Eastland team.
Tickets good for all five fames
are selling for \$3.75. On sale until
Friday evaning, they can be secured either in the booth at the Setties hotel or by calling the high
school.

Drake Missing But

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Trickets Bu

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (P)—Purdue will be represented in this fall's gain an even break in the two-game stand here. A second loss would put half of its great backfield combination of 1936, but Cecil Isbell apparently is well qualified to carry on where John Drake left off.

Drake and Isbell were recognized

To the evening came in that intal frame.

In the Indians must win tonight to gain an even break in the two-game stand here. A second loss would put them in a trying position for the dangerous three-game series begin at Fort Worth tomorrow where John Drake left off.

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NEW ØRLEANS, Sept. 22 (P)—

Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Pass, season due to a knee in jury is looking great in practice sessions. Sam Boyd, junior from Cleburne, and hailed by Jenning as the greatest end in Eay.

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NEW ORLEANS of about \$350,000 worth documents in the Polo Grounds for the carnival of champion of ceiving end of most of the passes first time.

rifled this season by Billy (Builet)

Patterson, Hillsboro flash, Pattergreat fullback under Knute Rockne in the "top" spot of the avening. The Herald erred in reporting outstanding passers in the South year as head coach of Loyola uni-

Bulldogs northward Sunday afternoon to try to accomplish what no other Howard county team has been able to do this season—that, in beating the powerful Lubbock

Oilers of Forsan.

Four times the beavy hitting Hubs have encountered Howard county teams and on as many occasions have they come out on top. Twice, on successive days, the Lub-

Maxie Beard

Several Of Forsan

COAHOMA, Sept. 22-Manager Seri Cramer will lead his Coahoma

Players Due To

On Mound

Make Trip

Their latest win was scored when efty Jerry Blanchard blanked the Conoco aggregation with three hits. Cramer will depend on Lefty Maxie Beard who, in two games, has allowed the Hubs but two runs. Continental's opener with the Panhandle outfit three weeks ago Beard went in to relieve Bill Brown and did not give up a gun in four Holloway hit a single with two men

assistance of Wallace Faglar, regular first sacker of the Bulldogs this eason; Earl Rose, horness man who caught in every Coahoma game this year; Author Harlow, heavy hitting third sacker, and several members of the Forsan aggre-Red Fish Lands The Couhoma team has not

played a game for a month but has been working out for the past weeks In Woman's Lap and will be ready in time for the Sunday clash,

MAJOR LEAGUÉ LEADERS National League

Batting - Medwick, 376; Mize, Cardinals, .361. Runs Medwick, 107; Galan, Cubs Runs batted in Medwick, 146; Demaree, Cubs, 105. Pirates, 206.

Doubles Medwick, 56; Mize, 38. Tribles-Vaughan, Pirates, 17; fley, Pirates, 12. Stolen bases-Galan, 23; Pitching-Root, Cubs. 13-5; Hab-

bell Giants, 20-8. Batting—Gehringer, Tigers, .383; Gehrig, Yankees, .359, Runs-DiMaggio, Yankees, ' 141; Freenberg, Tigers, 132. Runs betted in-Greenberg, 167; DiMaggio, 149. Hits—Bell, Browns, 202; Walker, Tigers, 199. Doubles Bell, Browns, 47; Greenberg, 46.

Senators and Triples-Stone Kreevich, White Sox, 15. Home runs-DiMaggio, 44; Green berg. 38. erg, 38. Stolen bases Chapman, Red Sox, 30; Werber, Athletics, 27. Pitching-Murp' , Yankees, 13-4; Lawson, Tigers, and Ruffing, Yan-

Gray of Texas and Dick Todd and Gabby Hartnett and Charley edible fish. Walemon Price at Texas A. & M. Root, Cubs-Former's single, double That was Named to represent Texas in a and triple figured in all Cub soorsouthern states golf tourney, based ing in 7-5 defeat of Giants; latter's himself with a surf rod and ree tered were the ones he himself essouthern states goir tourney, 5.33 and the southern states goir tourney, 5.34 ling in 7-5 defeat of Grants; latter's himself with a surf lot and surf lot and surf lot and began to whip the Gulf of tablished here last year.

553 Don Schumacher, Harry Todd and rally.

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n Chapman, Red Sox and George Cill, Tigers - Former's homer with three on started 10-run WACO, Sept. 22-Coach Morley rally that heat Tigers in opener,

The Herald erred in reporting the building of a tourist camp on E. 3rd street Tuesday. The story should have said that the camp should have said that the camp should have said that the camp built by B. F. Robbins, was being built by B. F. Robbins, Big Spring oil man and realty dealer, and Woodley G. Phillips of San Diego. Call.

The Bruin eleven will be led into action. Saturday night by Carl Spring Hill Sunday, September 26. Spring Hill Sunday, September 26. Spring Hill Sunday, September 26. Way commissioner. Five dollars ond duel over challenger Cefering ful to watch when it is working your choice. In other words, Doyle bears will will be bantained to many defensive man and a fast-charging, quick-cutting when your players do not know much wagering.

San Diego, Call.

On Doyle's books, Fred Apostell show. how to carry out your ideas."

Cramer To Use AC Feature

Two Survive Rassle-Royal, Swede Uses Crab Hold To Cop

cropped out in their practice scrim-Four musclemen used their brains mage with the Trinity University and their brawn in preliminaries of Tigers, of Waxahachie, here the wrestling show at the local ath- past Saturday. And they had less letic club Tuesday night and com-bined their talents to dispose of tration Tuesday, with dissercom Jack Hagen and Sailor Watkins in duties to follow, climinated the rassle-royal. From there they morning workout from their daily went on to enjoy themselves before practice schedule. making way for the three bouts.

The two gorillas were strictly play on defense that failed to give second raters when Gus Johnson an Inch, but their offensive work and his troop got hold of them. From any angle it looked like "The Hage" and "The Tar" were any thing but trumps as they fell one-two and were shuffled back to the attack repeatedly, despite the fact Both boys probably considered the 11 times they were given the special event. -

he move an injustice but there

was little they could do, about it. also managed to disrupt the Cadet's bockans trampled the Cosden Oil-for 20 minutes when the time keep-third-string quarterback, being the have fwice bearen the Continental er chased them to their dressing Gus Johnson, the Seattle Swede. ode into the main event with effectively, and they uncovered a Cyclone Mackay after the two had goal line punch almost unknown combined to get Otto Ludwig and to them the past year. They were

Tarnan Krause and then waited given the ball on the Trinity fivearound for 30 minutes until the yard line 12 times and converted semifinalists had gone the limit in each opportunity into a score. another deadlock. Johnson returned after that, how-

Bounding Bob Nesrsta, Walemon Price, Dick Todd, Owens Rogers ever, to turn on the heat and and Bill Audish featured ball carrybounce Cyclone Mackay around the ing work. innings. Last Sunday be pitched bounce Cyclone Mackay around the All-American Joe Routt and seven innings of scoreless ball only ring for the first and third falls gil Jones at guard, and Sophon seven innings of scoreless ball only to lose out in the eighth when Bill and the featured decision.

An effective crab hold that usthe Aggics' defensive line play. The Tigers made no headway either in

on base. Such a single with two men ually works in such instances passually works in such instances passuall back into use to win the brawl, The crab hold is an old one but the arena specialists have yet to

DALLAS, Sept. 22 (P) A waning fishing season which was a fryingpan failure compensated somewhat

It seems that A. C. Midkiff, a man team Saturday afternoon, Sep-Brady merchant, baited out a two tember 25. hook throw line in famed Brady emaree, Cubs, 105. Exercise with a lar-inch perch. Some Hits-Medwick, 221; P. Waner time in the dark of the night two and a half pound gaspergou nosing his way upstream swallowed

the perch and hook. Close in the walte of the gasper gou oame a 15-pound catfish, When
Mr. Midkiff hauled in this throw Utah, Sept. 22 (49)—A

perch was hooked. William Eilers, Jr., Shields Nor wood, Jr., and Rob Hall also said was true.

To an old fish-yarn twirler, that Brady story is a mild variation of the one Caddo lake guides tell. Only it starts with a worm, progresses from worm to bream, from bream to white perch, from white perch to gaspergou and guide who told it didn't have the brass to add that an alligator swallowed the cat and that along came one of the famous Johnson brothers to capture the alligator by gouging its eyes out.

nary cap-and-ball angler until a achieved thus far: tarpon made off with his string of

arm bandaged where it was cut by

Mrs. Joe McIntosh of Port Ar thur discovered a new method of fanding red fish in Crab lake.

The muddy wash from a pass-ing speed boat rocked the tiny wards. The radfish she had just hooked landed in her lap.

Out at Childress the keeper of

The Aggles and Tigers offered something new in pre-season scrimmany Instead of playing a prac-tice game they took turns in long

All-American Joe Routt and Vir-

Joe Boyd at tackle stood out in

midfield or from the Aggie five-

yard line.

periods of defensive play. Each team, for instance, was given the ball a number of times in midfield and ou the; opponents' five-yard stripe. If it failed to make a first down or a touchdown in four plays, the ball was brought backs to the starting point and it tried again.

The Aggies will have another op-portunity at dress rehearsal before entraining September 29 for their October 2 opening date with the spawning many a creel-full of Manhattan College Jaspers on the Cardinals, tall tales, the latest of which was Polo Grounds in New York City. verified by at least three witnesses. They will scrimmage their fresh-

THREE RECORDS ESTABLISHED BY JENKINS

BONNEVILLE SALT line the next morning, he first re-moved the carrish, then the gas ert of salt today in hot pursuit, pergou, then the perch. Only the half-way along in a 48-hour run. of new world speed records to add

to its already impressive list. Rocketing 'round and 'round a 12 1-2-mile circular course, tires shricking against the glassy saline surface, the cream-colored racing automobile, a veritable earthbound comet, knifed through space to the

steady guidance of its master, Ab Jenkins. Two accidents, one resulting in a minor injury, failed to deter the Utabaspeed king. His "Meteor" will have no rest before lomorrow, 48 hours after the Start of the speed assault at 7.60 a., m., Pacific

Standard Time, Tuesday. New world land speed records clipped off afresh under his spin-Fourteen-year-old Edward Mur- ning wheels each hour and each phy of Corpus Christi was an ordi-

12-hour run, 160 miles an hour; 3,000 kilometers, 161.4 miles an That was the death sentence for hour; 2,000 miles, 160.07 miles an Jenkins drove today with his left

> hour before that accident the car struck a soft spot while traveling 180 miles an our and went into a careening slide half a mile long. Lou Meyer, veteran Indianapolis speed driver, relieved Jenkins for three hours after his injury and continued to "spell" him at inter-

bits of metal torn from a rear

wheel when a tire gave way. An

vals today.

is favored to trim Marcel Thil. European middleweight, in

On Doyle's books, Fred Apostoli show.

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WHAT TO DO-

Here's an easy way to find out for yourself just how well acquainted you are with Big Spring institutions. It will be fun to try to identify each organization by reading the message contained n each space. When you have decided upon the correct name for seach one, write it in at the bottom of the space containing the message. When you have them all filled in bring or mail the answers to the WHO'S WHO CONTEST EDITOR of the Big Spring Herald.

In addition to the fun of guessing, you will have an opportunity of winning a CASH PRIZE. Answers will be judged according to correctness, neatness and originality. Your answer must reach this office not later than Monday Acon, September 27th.

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Serves the Best Barbecued Meats

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In Big Spring

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EVERYTHING"

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In Big Spring

sells °

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"The Choice of Discriminating
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In Big Spring

Has

"QUALITY FURNITURE FOR THOSE WHO CARE"

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? ?

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Uses the Slogan

"BIG SPRING'S OLDEST FURNITURE STORE"

? ?

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Sells

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- NO-MEND HOSE Phone 376

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WHO

In Big Spring

Features Its Slogan

"HOME OF THE SPOTTED

PIG SANDWICH"

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WHO

In Big Spring

Features

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"WE'RE HAPPY!"

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WHO

In Big Spring

"Just Another Good Place To Eat"

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WHO

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is known as

"Sportsmens Headquarters"

and sells
Farm Tools & Supplies

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WHO

In Big Spring

Sells

- NORGE REFRIGERATORS
- NORGE STOVES
- NORGE WASHERS & IRONERS

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Hollywood Brevities.

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Piano Impressions.

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School Forum.

Sacred Songs.

Singing Sam.

The Drifters.

String Ensemble.

Mary Jane Reynolds.

Serenade Espagnol.

Afternoon Serenade

Pacific Paradise;

Thursday Evening

American Family Robinson

The Church in the Wild

Market Report.

Dance Hour

Sons of Swing.

Dance Ditties.

Henry Rogers.

Newscast.

7:15

Smile Time.

On Parade.

8:45 Frances Stamper.

Goodnight."

Lane.

Baseball News.

To Be Announced,

Evening Serenade.

Curbstone Reporter.

Jimmie Willson, Organ.

George Hall Orchestra. Home Folks Frolic.

Stroming Along

The first sewing machine was in vented in 1662,

Junior Hubbard.

Easy To Remember.

Concert Half of the Air. Sketches In Ivory.

Monitor Views of the New

Morning Concert.

Weldon Stamps.

This Rhythmic Age.

Thursday Afternoor

Songs All For You.

Newscast.

12:00

1:15

Lobby Interviews.
5 Minutes of Melody.

Mid-Morning Serenade.

All Request Program

KBST Barn Dance. "Goodnight."

Musical Clock. World Book Man.

Jerry Shelton.

Devotional.

Dance Ditties.

Glenn Queen.

On The Mall.

The Revelers.

Baseball News.

Flash Cowhands.

Evening Serenade.

Curbstone Reporter.

Newscast.

Beer Licenses **Are Granted**

Supplementary Permits Authorized By Co. Judge

Nineteen supplementary beer lic-nses were granted by County udge Charles Sullivan in a hearing Tuesday afternoon.

The licenses are necessary after Oct. 1 in order for dispensors of beer to sell the beverage between the hours of midnight and 7 a. m. and on Sundays.

The court announced that he

would conduct a second next Tuesday to give others an opportunity to apply before the license deadline is reached.

Missing from the list of those

who applied were, some of the larger beer vendors of the city. It was expected that they will apply before the second hearing. Two applications were passed by the judge pending additional proof that sale of other comomdities for human consumption normally ex-ceeds in value the sale of beer during the prohibited hours. Granted supplementary licenses

Tuesday, subject to recheck by the state liquor control board, were I L. Gulley, N. C. Barnes, F. S. Gomez, Jr., M. L. Howze, Orve Johnson, L. E. Jobe, S. A. Gomez, A. A. Zollinger, J. Ed Day, F. M. Arrington, Edna Fitzgerald, Louise Brown, T. H. Crow, J. L. Lynch, J. I. Balch, W. D. Miller, O. , Robbins, T. C. Miller and John Durham.

Clergyman Is N. J. Victor

Wins GOP Nomination For Governorship Of State

@ NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 22 (P)-State Senator Lester H. Clee, the Presbyterian clergyman from Newark who entered politics only three years ago, today saw his winning margin in the republican gubernatorial primary election swell past the 60,000 vote mark.

As final returns emphasized his decisive victory over Clifford R. Powell, state senator from Burling ton county and veteran of 22 years in public life, they also boosted to an impressive total the man Clee must beat for the governorship in November-United States Senator A. Harry Moore, who had no opposition for the democratic nomination for a third term as governor.

Clee, who made Governor Harold G. Hoffman's administration a campaign issue and charged Hoffman, in supporting Powell sought "domination" of the republican party and ride back to power in 1940, faced the task of reconciling opposing factions of the party in the five weeks before the

SENTENCED TO DIE

MOSCOW, Sept. 22 (AP) - Eight officials were sentenced to death today by a court which convicted them of attempting to create dis-content within the Soviet regime by ruining collective farming.

Their offenses allegedly occurred



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tle Rock; Vincent Mites, Washington, D. C.; O. A. Glass, Little Rock and Robert Ragadale, Little Rock.

Texas College Enrollment At High; Cotton Picking Holds **Down Rural Attendance**

brother packed his value and shiny surrounding section reported atnew trunk, and was off to college

These legionnaires, in New

tion seem right at home with the French can-can dancers in 8

many areas curtailed because of cheap cotton, a big crop, and scarcity of labor. City secondary schools were less affected. At Texas A. & M., where big

brothers from the farm presumably go in numbers, Registrar E. J. Howell estimated as class work began, enrollment would top a record 5,000 before the weekend.

Southern Methodist university at per cent because of work in the of 3,190. cotton crop.

at Texas Wesleyan, Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, and record 315. Enrollment at Wichita North Texas Agricultural college Falls high school was a record at at Arlington, as well as at parochial 1,732. schools, were noted at Fort Worth.

DALLAS, Sept. 22 (A) - Big was 16,000 and incomplete, but

Broadway night club. The men.

left to right, J. B. Feinberg, Dubois, Pa.; Sam Bovex, Little Rock, Ark.; R. W. Sisson, Lit-

tendance 10 per cent below normal. In Houston, Registrar S. J. Mcin Texas today, while Rural John-Cann of Rice Institute, said beny stayed away from school to help tween 1,300 and 1,400 students were registered, slightly more than last cessful beginning. A survey showed boom days re-year, although Rice attempted to turning to institutions of higher control the number by admitting learning, but county schools in only 400 new students each year.

many areas curtailed because of rew absences were noted in rucheap cotton, a big crop, and scarrai schools in the Austin area, which had opened after the cotton picking time was past. Enrollment at the University of Texas reached 7,919, an increase of 936

ver last year. Baylor at Waco listed 2,000 students for the first time in history. Texas Tech at Labbock, where South Plains rural schools were lit-Dallas proclaimed the largest fresh- tle affected since cotton picking man class in history, while Superinhad not fully begun, had 3,011 stu-tendent of Schools Joe P. Harris, dents, compared with 2,575 last

> West Texas State Teachers colcollege at Wichita Falls boasted a ganization of the class.

At Abilene Hardin-Simmons uni- INSPECT OFFICE Tarrant county, where about 2,000 versity gained 15 per cent in en-city and county students were out rollment, the total reaching about of classes because of cotton pick- 600. Abilene Christian college had ing.

Almost as many for a 10 per cent gain and McMurry college's stualmost as many for a 10 per cent to pick cotton in Harris county dents numbered nearly 500 for a 15 where enrollment in rural areas per cent gain.

Mrs. M. L. Griffith of De Leon

Monday afternoon.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

FIELD COMMUNITIES Mr. and Mrs. E. Tinsley and son in the Lotoshin region of Moscow Ralph of Chalk returned to their rier, motored to Cranfill Cap Sat

province in hope of restoring capi-It was charged there had been relatives in Arkansas and Louis evening. iana. Mr. Tinsley's brother from Ashley, Louisiana, returned here with his brother and will work in the oil field.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett Lawton Phinney, Paul Neill, Ralph and chibiren spent the weekend in Sterling City with Mrs. Gressett's Able, James Hunter, Elvin Logsparents, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, and grain and the "willful spoiling" of Ashley, Louisiana, returned here Mrs. Glenn Smith, teacher of the family.

Mrs. Glenn Smith, teacher of the junior girls Sunday school class, entertained members and their guests with a party at the church Thursday afternoon. Marjoric Parker, Virginia White, Glenn Jr. and Jimmie Smith were guests of the class. A refreshment course was at the class of the class. A refreshment course was at the class of the class of the class. served at the close of games to the following class members: Mary Ellen Butler, Gracie Lee and Rosellan Norman, Christene Da. 3, Marjorie Oglesby, Glenna Edwards, Mary Frances Cowley, Ruth Marie Roberts, Juanita Smith, Eva Merl and Maxine Skiles and Laverhis Theimes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fulton and daughter, Etta Bell, are visiting daughter, Etta Bell, are visiting of the foreign ministry had instructed the ambassador to Tokyo to protest "against bombardment of Nanking with danger to foreign lives and property.

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family left Forsan Saturday for taught home economics in the For-Merkel, where they will make their taught home economics in the For-future home. L. B. Griffith will

Mrs. L. G. Ivey has been removed to her home in the Cosden Camp after undergoing a tonsillectimy in Big Spring hospital Saturday, tended the funeral services for Mrs. Ivey is recovering nicely.

tanton of Chalk and Mr. and Mrs.

Enrolls 24 T&P Shop Employes

Adult Class

Being Given Special Training Big Spring's first adult vocational

raining course, a course for T. & P. shop employes, has made a suc-Twenty-four are enrolled for the

course in shop mathematics and an average of 90 per cent attendance has been recorded. The class convenes each Monday and Wednesday evening at the high school. W. C. Blankenship, superinten-

dent of city schools, addressed the men on behalf of the school board and the schools Monday and told them that the "schools belong to the public, and they are to serve the public in any way they can." The vocational training course, he added, was one of those ways. J. C. Rogers, who got his train-

said rural enrollment was down 15 year, and permits for registration ing at Georgia and in 15 years as a machinist, is teaching the course. Pascal Buckner, coordina-Nearly a thousand students at T. lege had 880 students enrolled, tor of diversified occupations work C. U.; gains of fifty to a hundred about as last year; Hardin Junior at the high school, led in the or-

COAHOMA SENIORS OF THE HERALD

The senior class of the Coaliom high school, Mrs. E. R. Byrd teacher, were visitors at The Her-ald office Tuesday, making an inspection of the various departments of the newspaper. The class was given instruction concerning the daily task of producing a newspaper. Besides Mrs. Byrd, the following members of the class were in the party: Anna Merle Leatherwood, Ollie Faye Robison, Ger-aldine Musgrove, Betts Sue Pitts, Rubilee Smith, Carlene Fletcher, Marilouise Robinson, Nita Thomason, Beatrice Cook, Mildred Reid,

Mrs. C. L. Coulson, Mrs. Rufus

Foster and Mrs. Eric Conger of
Sterling City were guests in the home of Mrs. Coulson, Mrs. L. A. Watthe freshmen class of the Forthe home of Mrs. Glenn Smith at which time each member will bring sponsorship of their teacher, Mrs. Onita Pierce, elected officers for home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wattheir class at a recent meeting. The Monday were Mrs. A. Short, Mrs. Miss Thelma Wilson of Big Spring is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCaa and Mrs. Onita Pierce, who has Hobbs, Mrs. John Scuddy and Mrs. H. A.

take Mr. McCaa's place as pumper for the Continental Oil company.

Mrs. L. B. Griffith and children of Big Spring joined Mr. Griffith here.

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Mrs. C. W. Overton followed the many processes which flax goes through before it becomes linen ready for a customer to purchase, in a discussion on linens at a recent meeting of the Overton home LaVoice Scuddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Griffith of De Leon demonstration club in her home. Mrs. John Scuddy has enrolled at John Tarleton college in Stephen-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffith onstrator, who won first place for wille. He will be a freshman at Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Overton are interesting talk on the latest style spending several weeks in Mineral Wells. ing were: Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker at- and Mrs. Jewel White,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger Jr. en Donald Grisham in Westbrook tertained the Forsan faculty and friends with a barbecue Saturday Ladies of the W.M.U. met at the evening. Guests met at the Conger Joe Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Baptist church Monday afternoon home and motored to the site se Westbrook were business visitors for the regular Bible study and for lected for the chuck-wagon supper Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and the Bible study, Mrs. H. L. Hayes, ent, Lora Farnsworth, Mrs. Congress and Misses Erms and Fave Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and sons, and Misses Erma and Faye Crumbly motored to Pear Valley Saturday evening to return S. C. Crumbly to his school in Brown wood Monday. While there Mr. and Mrs. Cerumbly to his school in Brown wood Monday. While there Mr. and Mrs. Cerumbly to his school in Brown wood Monday. While there Mr. and Mrs. Cerumbly to his school in Brown wood Monday. While there Mr. and Mrs. Cerumbly to his school in Brown wood Monday. While there Mr. and Mrs. A Short; vice president, Mrs. A Mrs. L. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wash and sisters visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crumbly Sr.

SHOP

Miss Imogene Rutherford of the telephone office visited her parents in Sterling City over the weekend.

Phone 408

Mrs. And Mrs. C. V. Wash and Ended Study, Mrs. H. L. Hayes, ent, Lora Farnsworth, Mrs. Constance McEntire, Big Spring; and Crumbly due to illness. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abbott of Wacz. Officers were elected for the year Other guests included: Supt. and Mrs. A Mrs. L. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rog-Short; vice president, Mrs. E. T. Sewell; secretary, Mrs. O. A. Nichers, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mr. ols; benevolence, Mrs. J. E. Thompson; personal service, Mrs. John Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. S. Scuddy; social chairman, Mrs. J. B. Loper, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black-telephone office visited her parents in the Bible study, Mrs. H. L. Hayes, ent, Lora Farnsworth, Mrs. Constance McEntire, Big Spring; and Mrs. Lee Abbott of Wacz. Officers were elected for the year Other guests included: Supt. and Mrs. Lee Abbott of Wacz. Officers were elected for the year Other guests included: Supt. and Mrs. Lee Abbott of Wacz. Officers were elected for the year Other guests included: Supt. and Mrs. Lee Abbott of Wacz. Officers were elected for the year Other guests included: Supt. and Mrs. Lee Abbott of Wacz. Officers were elected for the year Other guests included: Supt. and Mrs. Lee Abbott of Wacz. Officers were elected for the year Other guests included: Supt. and Mrs. Lee Abbott of Wacz. Other guests included: Supt.

SALARY DEDUCTION IS PROPOSED

The plan would eliminate the requirement that small taxpayers file Big Spring her temporary head-income tax returns. Instead, their quarters for a week of visits to employers would hold back part of Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Scurry Consuls Exchanged their earnings, as is done now with and Howard counties, is on her social security assessments, and initial trip through the district Mexican consuls at Eagle Pass and

Employes would file affidavits in this group of 39 counties. stating the number of their dependents and grounds for exemption so that deductions could be made. Obtaining of additional revenue will not be the primary objective of the tax subcommittee, Vinsor asserted. Rether, the aim will be to overhaul the entire tax structure, wiping inequities from the law and removing some of the ex-

TO RETURN SUSPECT

AUSTIN, Sept. 22 (A)—Sheriff T. B. Harris of Carson county planned to leave here tomorrow with J. C. Moore, charged in Carson county in the torch death last October of G. L. Houston near St. Francis The sheriff and Neal Arthur, in-vestigator for the public safety department, arrived today with a bench warrant for the arrest of Moore, held in county jail.

Sheriff Lee O. Allen of Travis

county quoted Moore as denying he was in Carson county when the charred remains of Houston were found in a burned automobile. Fin ger prints on a glass near the car led to Moore's arrest, officers said.

MARTIN CO. MAIL ROUTE EXTENDED

STANTON, Sept. 22-An 8-mile extension on rural route one out of Stanton has been announced by Postmaster Morgan Hall, The addition will serve the region west of Courtney and will benefit me than 30 families.

Sam Staurps, carrier for route one, will have a route 62 miles in one, will have a room of the extension length by addition of the extension one of the longest govered by Texas rural carrier.

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AGENTS CONFER

pay the money to the government since her appointment recently as Brownsville will exchange posts as taxes.

Mexican consuls at magic runs and Brownsville will exchange posts

is easier to whip than fresh cream. ville will come here.

DALLAS, Sept. 22 UP-His parompson, newly-appointed district ents might just as well have n

HONEST ABOUT IT

WASHI GTON, Sept. 22 (P)—A withholding levy on taxable salaries up to \$5,000 will be proposed to a house tax subcommittee by Chairman Vinson (D-Ky) as a means of simplifying the revenue system.

Thompson, newly-appointed district ents might just as well have home demonstration agent for District 6, spent Tuesday in Stanton conferring with Mrs. Rum Gilkerson, Martin county home demonstration agent. In the Dallas Morning Newson, Martin county home demonstration agent of classified section he inserted this: "Job wanted. Lazy and don't want to work but have to. Short hours and good pay, age 23. Box 73-Q."

He paid cash for the ad-for seventee and didn't leave a name of the marking the paid cash for the ad-for seventee and didn't leave a name of the marking the paid cash for the ad-for seventee and didn't leave a name of the marking the paid cash for the ad-for seventee and didn't leave a name of the marking the paid cash for the ad-for seventee and didn't leave a name of the marking the paid cash for the paid

Consul Lauro Isaguirre has been Cream that is a day or two old Consul Francisco Tapia of Browns-



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Keeping Out Of War Trade

In withdrawing one of his feet from China and sticking mans rolled across the Rhine and the amazed British discovered that well down into his own storm cellar, Uncle Sam neverthenot rifles but machine guns were less can leave his best foot forward in the Far Eastern needed to stop them. So they wrote crisis, points out the Christian Science Monitor. It is merely the war-trade foot-Uncle Sam has removed. He can still their fiscal agents, to cancel the order for rifles. throw his moral weight onto the other, which is the policy of working toward consultation among interested powers Loyalist Spain's Offer to discourage treaty-breaking and aggression on the Asia-Now that involved only a matter tic mainland.

In forbidding the carrying of arms and ammunition to war ultimately cost. But Britain at the Far East in government-owned ships, and by announcing a trade-at-your-own-risk policy for privately owned vesstop order landed in New England there was a cry of indignation. The en a step in time to prevent some "incident" from threaten-company had spent much cash aling American peace. Removal of the American embassy from Nanking, while it might be a step deplorable to those who think in terms of national pride, is another move toward preventing a spark that could easily touch off fires began looking askance at such ac-

If the United States must risk involvement in Far Eastern troubles, the risk should be undertaken for a cause more peared. It was a critical moment, worthy of support than war trade. It is worth noting that of support than war trade. It is worth noting that of the two the senate committee disclosed. England finally came across with the two causes which, until the president's partial embargo were being served by American policy it was the less worthy of her desire to do right by the A and club, in case you haven't of her desire to do right by the A fan club, in case you haven't one that incurred the greatest risk. Loss of American lives in ships which supposedly were under protection of the American flag would have warmed war sentiment in the United but fresh in the news is the offer States to a more intense heat than would possible diplomatic of the Spanish Loyalist governfrictions developed by efforts to salvage treaty rights.

This nation need not step outside the bounds of its so-called isolation policies to exert its influence toward terminating the Far Eastern warfare. It is not out of line for on pre-revolutionary business. Genthe United States to serve in a consultative capacity with a the United States to serve in a consultative capacity with a live of the Spanish government in league of nations committee seeking to go to the bottom of settling the claims, didn't mince matters. He said the negotiations future action of the league.

But for our own part, peace as it affects this country the world that the Loyalist government didn't share the communistic would be imperiled by the continued shipment of arms to disregard for private property. warring nations It is for the protection of that peace that the president has imposed restrictions on American ship-China's Apology a pacific policy.

Man About Manhattan

seat in a faint. A few minutes later he was dead.

The coroner said his death had resulted from a heart attack brought on by intense excitement, but a doctor who knew him declined, privately, to accept this view. It was his theory that his friend had succumbed to what he called the "New York Rush." This, he insisted, was a malady perculiar to the island of Manhattan.

The coroner said his death had resulted from a heart attached and the course were apologetic and made haste to show that, unlike the Japanese, they would do right by Yankees abroad.

Maybe this smacks of looking for a worm in a bright red apple, business, you're off base. Take it but propaganda moves in mystericans. Instantly the course they may belong also to other fan clubs that boost other actors, but that doesn't detract Japanese, they would do right by Yankees abroad.

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"My friend simply rushed himself to death," he told me, ous ways its wonders to perform. Anyway, you might watch your toy windows this holiday season. At the would not, or could not, listen. He arose at early hours, gulped hasty meals, leaped into subways, and arriving at his office, attempted to do three days work in the space of show of toy machine guns, trench helper's the says.

"He would not learn to relax. He could not walk at a hiding in tinny dugouts. leisurely gate. It was his misfortune to be cursed with a mania for keeping in step with the jittery, shakedown rhy-thm of the city. At night he tumbled from a shower into Try For 12 Grand evening clothes, bucked traffic till he reached a theater, and from there usually wound up in one or several nighter clubs, entertaining friends, arriving back home sometimes with no time for sleep at all. Each day the pace was dizzier and crazier.

"Naturally he was ready for some sort of explosion, and that pinth inning home run merely provided the necessary that pinth inning home run merely provided the necessary that pinth inning home run merely provided the necessary that pinth is the way the 'New York Rush' undermines

Try For 12 Grand

When a picture of yours is playing, they'll go in a body—and afterward, they'll talk loudly enough about your performance to be sure the children of the sure of yours is playing, they'll go in a body—and afterward, they'll talk loudly enough about your performance to be sure the children of the sure of yours is playing, they'll go in a body—and afterward, they'll talk loudly enough about your performance to be sure the children of the sure of yours is playing. They're love the children of yours is playing, they'll go in a body—and afterward, they'll talk loudly enough about your performance to be sure the children of the sure of yours is playing. They're love the children of yours is playing, they'll go in a body—and afterward, they'll talk loudly enough about your performance to be sure the children of the sure of yours is playing. They'll go in a body—and afterward, they'll talk loudly enough about your performance to be sure the children of the sure of yours. It is they'll go in a body—and afterward, they'll talk loudly enough about your performance to be sure the children of the sure of yours. It is they'll go in a body—and afterward, they'll talk loudly enough about your performance to be sure the children of the sure of

spark. That is the way the 'New York Rush' undermines you. One minute you are here and the next—poof—they are calling the coroner."

The fan club gets out a newspaper devoted solely to a record of club matters and the actor's carrier. In first, Charlie lay on the sand among them Ralph Guldahl, the studio, after the director has bawled you out, to pick up a newspaper devoted exclusively to you.

Of all upper bracket personalities, whose popularity

The fan club gets out a newspaper devoted solely to a record of club matters and the actor's carrier. Big Ten football prestige may get a jolt when Texas Christian and Ohio State collide Saturday... Add success stories: Fred Thomses, coach of the spectacular Arkansas could swim. When she came out the two-time P.G.A. titlist.

Darkness probably will fall by

Of all upper bracket personalities, whose popularity seems to grow instead of diminish with time, Kate Smith is the most natural. Unmindful of the devotion most the arrical and radio stars have for diets, she eats what she died to first the first atrical and radio stars have for diets, she eats what she duced to 64 for the first round wants, whenever she desires it, and has no qualms about to-match play.

Furthermore, she heartily dislikes athletics, for herself, and would rather lie around reading a good book while munching a box of candy than do anything that comes to mind. "I adore loafing," says this Washington, D. C., gal, who, for your information, is one of the shrewdest business women in the country. "And I adore reading and doing."

Furthermore, she heartily dislikes athletics, for herself, he's nice to visiting club members who was kayed by Mickey Page of cach at Louisiana State... But should be should who, for your information, is one of the shrewdest business weighed eight and one-half pounds is located and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making the first score in the East-West and continued his string by making th

Washington Daybook

-By Preston Grover-

WASHINGTON-If you wake up one of these mornings with a de-sire to fight the Japanese, or to even to send some money to help



fight the war in Spain, don't be surprised. Somedy is trying to make you feel that way. Attempts being made to propa

try by one side or another in the two current ware are as evident as

der. It is a favor ite failing of GROVER Americans to ant to mix in when the slugging

During the world war the cultision investigating committee looked under the carpet.

There was the matter of rifles. The British government ordered 80,000 good fighting rifles from s New England gunnery concern and paid down a starter of cash to per mit the plant to set up the special machinery necessary to make them. A few months rolled by, the Ger-

much in comparison to what

ment to begin paying at once the were undertaken now to convince

of attempts of fighting nations to bread, butter, and swi cultivate the American good will, money comes from. Japan is sending an imposing delegation to this country to explain why she moved in on China.

president of the club, and pretty And great silent China was not soon—because movies are seen in By GEORGE TUCKER

And great silent China was not far behind. It will be remembered that the Japanese army grew a bit testy about assuming responsibilities the club gets members and more that precedent the spectators was so overcome that he tumbled out of his seat in a faint. A few minutes later he was dead.

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> ceed in this business and you've no idea how it helps," he says, helmets, tin soldiers, and squads

Daily Crossword Puzzle ACROSS

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By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD-Must be nice to

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They Get Results

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the practical things they do, They

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• SPORTS . ROUNDUP

In return for all this, the actor City was win 31 ball games.)... sees to it that his clubbers get fre-Young Terry, the Trenton (N. J.)

quent, individual gifts of person-buzz saw, wants it distinctly under-

No one could find out definitely why the Hippodrome was being picketed yesterday—Somebody said it was because all the boys being employed by Mike Jacobs at the Hippodrome are not union boys.

CHAPTER XXIV Where's Irene?" Margit asked. Charlle smiled. "I dropped her at

But you said she was here."

our trailer' "I didn't know. I hoped, I called counts and checking up on the supfor Irene after you'd gone. In this ply of crepe-de-chine. fine automobile. I took her for a Perhaps she was filmking some-ride. I knew Waldo knew I'd come thing similar. That very morning back to New York. I wondered if he'd tell you. I wondered if—if he had told you—you'd come over to the parking lot—if you get what I Charlie and all the idioles for mean. So, I called Suke's and which he work and concentration on duty mean. So I called Spike's. And which he stood. Now-instead of there you were." being in her office—she was out on there you were."

ninth Street. And especially that tually asked to be taken away from

"Thanks. You can take me back my office."

Cars would arrive. Music would play. But now, on this premature summer afternoon, it was like an empty house. Margit was holding out her hands toward the fire. Cer-"That was balt—to get you out tainly a lovely girl, he thought, your office for the day."
With shoulders like that — she 'How did you know I was in — didn't have any business to devote her life entirely to auditing ac-

Margit stared at him. It was all the end of Long Island with him insane. Particularly — that, she —sitting on a beach — wearing a would actually go to meet a man in bathing suit. It was absolutely unfront of a drug store on Fifty- thinkable. Moreover-she had virshe would stand on the curb talk-ing to him while he sat in a brand new touring car folling at the avowedly interested in Irene, and in spite of the fact that she had

been talking to his wife that very same day. It didn't make sense.



She climbed into the car and sat down beside him. He started the engine and drove away. She stared at him-angry-baffled. She had She was probably going crazy. A good man to rob a bank with. There he stood—smiling — and one card to play. He had dragged her from Spike's up town by cal and Irene wasn't there after all It was maddening. But she was not quite without the material for re

venge. "Your wife was also waiting in your trailer-when I arrived-and when I left."

It didn't bowl him over. He merely turned his head. "Didn't you tell her that I wasn't coming

He was making a fault out, of "Why should I?" "Because she'll probably sit there and wait for hours." "All I had on my mind was Irene! Certainly your wife was no

responsibility of mine." Bad manners. "What do you know about man-

ners! "Enough," he answered peace fully, "to criticize yours." "My office isn't in this direction!

"No."
"Where are you going?" "Over to tell Evelyn that I can't

ee her till later." "Oh." She allowed a couple of blocks to pass. "Don't you think that when I fail to come back, she'll have sense enough to go up which was extraordinarily

"Hadn't thought of that." He Lets see.

Margit realized that he was neading for her building. But—he had said he had lied to her about Irene to get her out of the office for the day. She had hoped to be kid-napped. This was disappointing. She would make him think she was mad about him. That, she He seemed to have forgotten his reflected, would be most amusing. original threat. "I think you and I She'd have to pretend, of course, ought to talk things over," she said. that she liked it! But that wouldn't It was pretty lame.

fon bureau.

where." Island—at a roadbouse I know about?"

He turned the car again,

were sitting on the sand, looking out over the open ocean. A few gulls wheeled and squeaked above them. A few sandpipers ran in the whispering water that came and went along the beach.

See didn't even need the cocktail to set her off on that tangent. After all—it was rescue work. Rescue for her sister and for welds, and for the sister and for welds, and for the sister and for well and for the sister and for well the second for the sister and for well and for the sister and for well and the second for the sister and sister "Sun's warm."

She shrugged "I haven't a suit." "We can get a couple at the Swan. The bath house isn't openbut we could change somewhere."

"No."
"You probably can't swim, anyvay.

She looked at him. "Certainly, I an swim.'

in first. Charlie lay on the sand beside her.

"I'm frozen," she said. He whistled with his fingers, A waiter came from the Swan Inn.

"Two daiquiris," he ordered.

warm," said. · "I'm she said.

colding out a stemmed glass full of something yellowish. She was so angry at herself that she wanted herself harm. She was overwhelmed by a perverse desire to make this unwonted departure from her own way of life as drastic and destructive as possible. If rene loves him, sher thought, the very best thing I could do would be to steal him from her. Then Irene would go back to Waldo and could turn him down flat in the end-which would be a lesson to him! It was, she instantly perceived, the most magnificent notion of her life. She could teach Irene lesson-and Charlie as well.

She looked up. He was still holdng the glass toward her. No doubt t was alcoholic. No doubt he would tell her it was fruit juice. Very well! She'd make a good beginning. She'd carry on.

"Punch?" she asked, with an assumption of innocence.
"Rum," he replied. "Warm you

He had a way of telling the truth when one least expected it-a way to Spike's and find out what hap- ting. Nevertheless, she took the cocktail,

When she had finished it, she was positive that, at long last, she You're on Forty-eighth, aren't had reached a final solution of the disturbing problem of Charlie Margit realized that he was head- Jones. He had been running her t was pretty lame.

"Fine. I'll come up to your chifsomething of the actress in her, she "We could talk better — elsewhere."

"We charie," she would talk better — elsewhere." "Say-out on the beach on Long your heart is broken?" Then-a laugh. "What about Irene's? What about Evelyn's? What about the hearts of a hundred other women? The tables are turned-that's all. "It's much too early in the sea-son to swim," Margit said. They on. Well, How composed and gal-

lant can you be now?" Oh-it was hot stuff. She didn't even need the cocktail her sister and for Waldo-and, for

herself, revenge.
She leaned back on her elbows.
"You know," she said slowly and charmingly. "In spite of every-thing I can't help liking you." He was dumbfounded. He stared

at her, "Say that over,"
She smiled. "You don't think I'm human-do you?"

Charlie was pretty hard to startle. At the moment, he could not think off-hand of a time in his life when he had been more astounded. He said, "Maybe I was wrong."

"You were." He felt positively frightened. "It nust be-getting late.

"Can't be after four." "Irene'll be worrying about you." "Do her good." She stretched.
You did these things. She remem-bered the technique from novels.

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The executive committee of the party will meet tomorrow to discuss holding a mid-term convention or conference. A final decision probably will be made at an ex-48 raordinary session of the full naional committee later in the fall.

Chairman Hamilton, openly foreeasting a "substantial" planters; wide torque wagon: republicans in next year's elections, necessary horness; to lessee of is hoping for a swing that once 170 acre farm in cultivation; bar-gain; Mrs. E. B. Gideon, Garden in the house.

> SON IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolfe of

Mrs. Billie Hodges left Tuesda for Fort Worth, where she will visit for the next two weeks in the home of her brother, Hilo Hatch.

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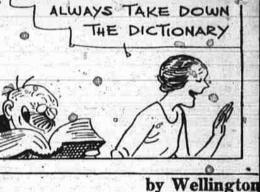
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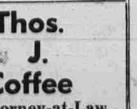
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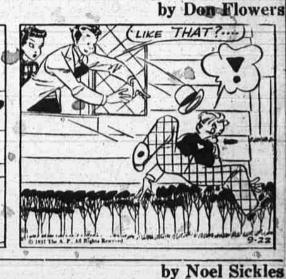






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WHAT'S THAT? IS THAT SOMEONE IN THERE TAPPING ON THE WALLS LOOKING FOR UNCLE ROSSITER'S HIDDEN TREASURE? HOW DID THEY FIND IT OUT? I

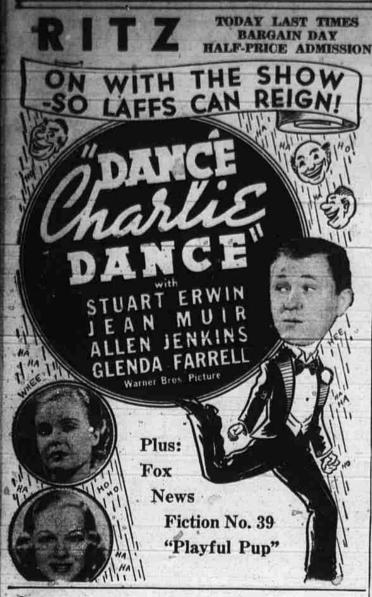


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by Fred Locher PIPE CLEANERS EH? WHAT'S THAT GUY UP TO? IS HE AFTER THE HIDDEN TREASURE? I DON'T LIKE HIS LOOKS, AND I WOULDN'T TRUST HIM AS FAR AS I COULD THROW AN ELEPHANT HE WAS TAPPIN' RIGHT ON THAT FIRE-PLACE !!



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Protest

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barracks, they failed. Not one of these points was seriously Chinese clair ed to have brought

lown four of the Japanese raiders. Despite the air raids, United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnon and his staff returned tonight the embassy from the American they had taken refuge since Tues-

C. NTON BOMBING

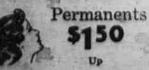
evastating raids by Japanese ombing planes.

The fourth attack of the day and

the sixth within 24 hours came in mid-afternoon. Estimates of the toll in lives and property—all un-official—mounted hourly.

ern Chinese metropolis. Official comment on the havor wrought by the raiders was lacking.

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News Bits

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been hit by a taxicab and died four hours later.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP) selection of William O. Douglas as

ciates said today. vard's law school.

HAVANA, Sept. 22 (A)—Former be paid. Canada Dry 25,600, 17 1-8
Meanwhile, work of clearing up Radio 20,800, 9 5-8, no.

LAREDO, Sept. 22 (AP)-Governors Richard Lache of Louisian. and A. B. Chandler of Kentucky. sporting broad-brimmed Stetsons and light khaki clothes, crossed the border into Mexico today. They said their vacation in Mexico City would be of indefinite duration.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 22 -The weather bureau said today a hurricane raging in the At-lantic ocean some 1,200 miles River Watershed southeast of Bermuda was m vin in a northerly direction and from present indications held no threa or any part of the North Amer-

recting their attack principally GOES TO TRIAL IN against government buildings and ROBBERY OF BANK

Woodward, 31, indicted as one of Woodward, 31, indicted as one o. A field engineer, said Deal, will three men who robbed the Firstwork the territory later for more State bank of Big Sandy of \$3,000 detailed report. May 10, went to trial th s morning.

Woodward entered a plea of no guilty and a special venire of 7. men was called. The prosecution indicated circumstantial evidence would form much of their case.

The presiding judge was Walter G. Russell. District Attorney Fran's Bezoni and County Attorney Mil-HONGKONG, Sept. 22 (P) — ton Greer Mels represent the state and Paul Parkins of Gladewater set at Canton today in a series of the defendant. Selection of a jury probably wil take all day.

COTTON FIELDS OR JAIL FOR IDLERS

officers issued "work or go to jail

Picking was delayed 30 days by rains and unseasonable conditions and now available labor is insuf-

snowy white fields.

Planters said they were importing hundreds of Mexicans from southern Texas to supplement the labor in the fields and deputies sheriff were watching railroad trains for vagrants who might be pulled off and put to work picking dotton.

30. died early this afternoon in an ambulance en route to a hospital from the farm home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard, labor in the fields and deputies sheriff were watching railroad trains for vagrants who might be pulled off and put to work picking disconnects hitch when the tractor backed over his sister.

The Howards are pioneers of this Eurns versus Traders and General bia river.

DePauw university is in Green

LYRIC MARKETS



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Bond Issue Approved

Attorneys Put OK On Transcript; Money Due Soon

\$50,000 hospital site bond issue July body was picked up from the Port Arthur highway today. She had senting the buyers, and reduced the item necessary for getting money on the bonds to about 10

days City Attorney Thomas J. Coffee lower. Selection of William O. Douglas as said that he had not received official opinion of the attorney generical middling 8.68; good middling 9.23; sion will assure continuation of the al's department, but that upon recommission's stock market super-ceipt of it, he was ordering the vision on a vigorous scale, asso-bonds printed, executed and regis tered with the comptroller. A copy Fellow members voted unanim-of one of the bonds and a certifica-ously late yesterday to elevate him tion of registration will then be closing prices and net change of to the chairmanship vacated by rushed to the bond attorneys to the fifteen most active stocks to James M. Landis, now dean of Hargether with the attorney general's day: opinion. This done, the bonds will U S Steel 33,800, 89 1-8, up 5-8.

as clouds on the title.

J. L. Lancaster, president of the Texas and Pacific railroad, would Beth Steel 8,400, 75, up 1-2. be here Friday and might con-South Pac 8,000, 33 3-8, up 1-2. fer with members of the local Gen Elec 8,000, 45, up 1-4. eleemosynary committee concern- Int Nickel 7,900, 54 1-4, no. ing a spur to the hospital site.

Engineers View Upper Colorado

A precursory survey of the wa ershed of the upper Colorado terarmy engineers, an engineer for Mother and child are doing nicely the upper-Colorado authority and Culberson Deal of the San Angelo poard of city development here.

They had made a trip over the territory from Colorado to Snyder, to Gail to Lamesa and Big Spring.

On the trip were G. W. Lenchar assistant army engineer, and J. A. Public Records Cotton, junior engineer, both out of the Galveston office, and M. C. Building Permits Nichols of the Hawley, Freeze and Nichols firm of engineers at Fort at 1300 Main street, cost \$220. Worth. He is engineer for the Bob Wolf to move a house Spence, city manager, met them

Deal, who is head of the upper-Colorado authority, said that two objectives were in mind, one flood control on the upper section of the Colorado river with a combination the Conche river.

"We feel very much encouraged

WOMAN RUN OVER

and now available labor is insufficient to meet demands of the by a tractor, Irene Howard about crop, ripened on the stalk in the snowy white fields.

ROTAN, Sept. 22 (AP—Crusho by a tractor, Irene Howard about a tractor, Irene Howard about a tractor, Irene Howard about the wednesday afternoon from Motorization is proceeding in other wednesday afternoon from Matador where he went Tuesday units as well. The Third tank company white fields.

It was on their farm that the Insurance company, astle, Ind., 40 miles west of Indian-initial oil discovery was made in aside award. this area a few years ago.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)-(USDA) Hogs 10,000; 12.45; bulk good and choice 190-230 lbs. 12.20-40; 240-300 ibs 11.90-12.35; most good packing

sows 10.75-11.10. Cattle 9,500, calves 1,200; top 19.50, within 10 cents of the recordhigh for September; several loads 19,00-35; long yearlings 19.10; medium to good grades slow; medium to good light heifers also very dull and 25 lower but all other helfers about steady; bulls steady to weak; vealers steady at 13.50 down.

Sheep 19,000; spring lambs opening very slow; indications 25 and more lower; most early bids downward from 10.75 on natives; choice held 11.00-15 and above; as yet nothing done on westerns; sheep easier; native ewes 3.50-4.50.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22. (A) (USDA)—Hogs 1,500; top 11.25 paid by shippers and small killers; packer top 11.45; bulk good to choice 180-300 lb. 11.40-55; packing sows steady, mostly 9.50 down, few 9.75 to small killers.
Cattle 4,800; calves 3,200; steers

scarce, small lots and odd head 6,00-10.50; most yearlings 5.50-8.50; odd head to 10.00; heavy grass cows to 8.00 and above; bulls 4.35-5.75; bulk slaughter calves 5.00-7.50; stock steers and calves mostly 5.50-

Sheep 3,500; few truck lots of spring lambs, yearlings and feeders steady, 14 decks of spring Defense Bases lambs expected later; medium to good spring lambs 9.00-50; fat yearlings 8.00 down; wethers scarce, feeder lambs 7.00-8.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (A) -Cotton futures closed steady, 1 to

Oct. 8.77 8.77 8.69 8.69-70

Dec. 8.65 8.66 8.57 8.59-61

Jan 8.69 8.79 8.71 8.74

Meh 8.76 8.79 8.71 8.74

May 8.90 8.90 8.81 8.84-85

July 9.00 9.00 8.92 8.95 uly 9.00 9.00 8.92 Spot steady; middling 8.89.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22 (P)-Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 3 to 4 points.

Dec.8.71, 8.72 8.66 8.67-67 Jan. .. . 8.73 8.73 8.71 8.71 Approval of the transcript on the May8.94 8.97 8.89 8.90 Mch8.83 8,83 8.79 8.809.03 9.03 8.99 9.00

9.17 9.17 9.15 9.11B-13A B-bld; A-asked.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22 (P) Spot cotton closed steady 2 points Sales 17,912; low middling 718;

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (P)-Sales,

Canada Dry 25,600, 17 1-8, no. President Carlos Mendieta was reported gravely ill today with antensed with only a few minor obtanced an operation would was announced an operation would ing royalty interests were involved Param Pict 13,100, 18 5-8, down 1-8. Gen Motors 12,700: 50 3-4 Prospects Wednesday were that Douglas Airc 10,960, 35 3-4, down

Int Pap & Pow new 7,700, 18

Chrysler 7,600, 95 1-8, up 3-8. Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wilcox, 807 West Third street, at the ritory Wednesday brought two hospital Tuesday night, a son.

Willie D. Lovelace, 110 East 18th air frontier bases near Fort Lewis street, was treated at the hospital The last congress appropriated for gasoline burns on the right about \$700,000 for preliminary work leg, sustained Tuesday afternoon. on this base. Many millions will be

spent before it is completed. Frank Sholte, who underwent major surgery several days ago, continued to improve Wednesday.

C. M. Chestney to reroof a house ed rapidly in the last few years. A fleet of patrol planes and faster Bob Wolf to move a house from upper-Colorado authority. E. V. 18th and Johnson street, cost \$35. there permanently. New buildings are being constructed. The runway

H. A. Ross, Terraplane sedan. Robert Kneer, Lincoln coupe,

BACK FROM TRIP

000 being provided. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edison have irrigation project, possibly around returned from a trip which too- has abandoned the use of cables Robert Lee, and flood control for them through eight states, includfor communication and now a radio ing Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee network covers most all of the na-Maryland, Virginia and into Wash- tion's valuable northern territory. over progress of the work thus ington, D. C. In one day they The cables were regarded as vul-Foreign eye witnesses told of CLARKSDALE, Miss., Sept. 22 over progress of the work thus ington, D. C. In one day they The cables were regarded as vulles of bodies, most of them divilians, in the streets of the southing the control of the mobilized today for picking cotton in the big harvest of the Delta and Seattle. tary to Rep. George Mahon, for able between Juneau and Seattle. two days in Washington.

TO MATADOR

lery regiments have been complete Joe Pond, governor of Lions dis-

ompany, suit to set Since 1950, the navy has played. The judgment was part of its war games in the north for \$750 in full

ARRESTED IN KIDNAP PROBE



Mrs. Mary Lou Rupe (left), 36, is shown in Los Angeles where she was arrested by federal agents on a charge of unlawful flight from Denver to

N. Pacific

a survey showed today.

and expansion program.

Millions Spent To

Make US Frontier

More Impregnable SEATTLE, Sept. 22 (UP) - The

All three basic defense arms

Alcutian Base Studied

military reservations in the nation,

has been greatly improved at a

cost of more than \$3,000,000.

Thousands of troops were concen

trated there last summer for war

games. Other forts to be improved are Flagler, Worden and Casey.

The garrison at Fort Lewis has

been strengthened as a result of

the congressional act of 1936 in-

creasing the army's enlisted men

rom 113,000 to 165,000. Almos

2,000 more men were allotted to the

fort, which covers approximately

The war department recently de

Navy Yards Improved

has been spent on extensive im-

provements at the Puget Sound

navy yard at Bremerton and the

Keyport torpedo station since 1935.

Established in 1936, Sand Point

naval air station has been develop-

scouting and training ships is based

has been lengthened. In Augusta, PWA made grants

for several armories in Washing-

The army's Alaska signal corps

Army Motorization Progresses Two Washington national guard

and two regular army field artil-

Pacific almost every year.

ton. Biggest was in Seattle, \$850,

More than a half million dollars

ided to establish one of six great

They are on the coast.

70,000 acres,

of kidnaping John Richard O'-Brien, 2, (right), missing from his Denver home since July 5.

BOY, IN IRON LUNG, IS DOING WELL

Gravely ill, the lad was placed in ficial association.

an "iron lung" here last night after

Rdward Drollette, district organa fast airplane flight from his izer for the association, said the home. He was stricken six days company had accepted all the union ago. His condition today was described as satisfactory.

federal government has put mill- New Orleans Club Is 8.84-85 ions of dollars into frontier de Sold To Syndicate fenses in the Pacific Northwest and

Alaska during the last few years. The New Orleans Pelicans became El Oriente in Galveston. the property of a New Orleans syndicate headed by Col. Seymour the army, navy and air force - Weiss, hotel proprietor, a few hours for chief engineer on passenger Open High Low Close the army, navy and air force — Weiss, hotel proprietor, a few hours for chief engineer on passenger oct. 8.72 8.72 8.65 8.66B-67A have shared in the modernization before they bowed out of the Southships, \$350 a month; first assistant ern association Shaughnessy play-engineer, \$225; second assistant, nd expansion program.

Perhaps one of the most imporant developments was the numerant developments was the numerant developments. Passage of a check from Colonel

Passage of a check from Colonel

On freighters the chief engineer tant developments was the numertant developments was the numerous reconnaissance flights familiarizing navy and army fliers with conditions in the north and along the coast. A large area was mapped during these trips.

Last summer 24 huge navy patrol bombing planes flew non-stop from San Diego, Cal., to Sand Point Naval Air Station here, then proceeded to Alaska, where they entered the same of the club, with the conditions in the north and along the coast. A large area was mapped during these trips.

Passage of a check from Colonel Weiss to representatives of the estate of the late Charles W. Somers will receive \$225, first assistant \$210, second assistant \$175.

The company also agreed, Drol lette said, to employ a fourth assistant engineer, an electrician and owners of the club, with the condition that a new grand stand be ceeded to Alaska, where they en- tion that a new grand stand be

gaged in tactical maneuvers for erected at a cost of not less than two weeks. Significant was the \$300,000.

mile flight from San Diego in eight POLACHER ABOUT THE SAME Frank Polachek, who is ill of Six other patrol planes from pneumonia at his home near the Sand Point went to Sitka later in U. S. experiment farm north of the the summer and operated from the city, was about the same Wednes-day afternoon. navy tender Sandpiper for several weeks. A fleet of speedy army bombers flew to Fairbanks in 1935.

The navy has contemplated an air hase in the Aleutian island chain

Antonio Ramirez and Soto were held here in the Howard Fort Lewis, one of the biggest county jail pending an investiga-tion of their records by the U. S. border patrol.

Survey Made For **Future Policies On** Merchant Marine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (P) -The future of the American mer-cotton a day to gins.

chant marine may depend largely on the results of a survey soon to KILLED BY TRUCK be concluded by experts for the

These experts are diagnosing a long-ailing industry to see what can be done to restore it to place with the best merchant fleets on GIN DESTROYED the high seas.

These men are studying in detail the needs of the industry on the Gulf of Mexico, as well as on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The plans of the commission to spessor E the construction of 95 new ships is held up pending the survey.
"The nature of the shipping ex-

sected to be done and the ports of sail to be made by each yessel require study," said an official of the commission. "Naturally, a ship which plies between Galveston and tropical ports, carrying some pas-sengers and some freight, including nershable commodities, must be designed differently from those plying between eastern ports and Europe with only freight.

"Since the commission is to as sist financially the builders of the new ships, it is interested not only in the efficiency and safety of the craft, but in the living quarters planned for crews and wages they will be paid. All these factors must be taken into consideration to determine the amount of money it would be wise to invest in ships destined to operate between certain

STRIKE IS SETTLED

BEAUMONT, Sept. 22 (P)—Jack
Hart, 8-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. S. Hart of Jackson, Miss.,
apparently has won his race
against death by infantife paralyagainst death by infantife paralyday by the Marine Engineers Bene-

mands. No announcement was

The ships which have been tied up are: The Dixie and El Mundo. in New York; El Coston and El Valle in Boston; El Capitan in Bal-fimore; El Islio end El Almarento NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22 (P) in New Orleans and El Oceano and Terms of settlement as made public by the union were: salary

planes' ability to fly long-distance: Colonel Weiss said work on the mile flight from San Diego in cight Without Calemel And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the howels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You wet constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Lazatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pillato get these two pounds of bile flowing.

BAPID HARVESTING

One of the most rapid-fire pagrams of harvesting is underwoon the W. P. Edwards farm sou of here. With approximately hands in the field, Edwards is sen ing an average of eight bales

WACO, Tex., Sept. 22 (A)-Ear-United States Maritime commis-cel B. Estes, 33, was injured fatally sion. the Waco-Marlin highway. Officers

BALLINGER, Tex., Sept. 22 (P.



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