# Torrential Downpours Soak Parts Of State

# Landon Hails Maine Vote As Oil Companies Barometer Of National Trend

# Republicans Victorioùs In All Races

Governor, Senator, Three Representatives Named By GOP's

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (P)-Gov. "Maine "election proved that the people of this country are aroused to dangers, and are determined to preserve their system of govern-ment and life."

He referred to the sweeping republican victory in Maine yester-day, which saw the party's candithree United States representatives win to oust the democrats from four years of state control.

Landon said "the people of Maine

sounded a call that will find immediate response throughout the White Defeats Brann

.The election was featured by the victory of Senator Wallace White second term over Governor

White had a lead over Brann of more than 10,000 votes. Secretary of State Lewis O. Barrows, republican gubernatorial candidate, held a lead of approximately 30,000 over F. Harold DuBord, his democratic

Republican candidates for U.S. 9 Pool Halls representative held commanding leads in all three congressional dis-

Rival national campaign mana-gers watched the final returns losely as the margin of victory for the republican ticket was expected be the basis for conflicting claims whether the state had amassed a larger vote for the republican ticket than usual. New Deal Issue

Both White and Barrows campaigned vigorously against their opponents whom they described as symbolic of the new deal. DuBord stoutly defended the

Roosevelt administration, Brann declared repeatedly that Maine

republican victory as the opening assault in a national election drive. which he had opposed in the sen-

to know that the new deal promises nothing beyond economic ruin and the privilege of bowing to the will of one-man power," said White as he summarized his stand.

Not an ardent supporter of all new deal practices. Governor Brann campaigned on his record as chief executive and the econo mic recovery which, he said, had come to Maine during his and the Roosevelt administrations.

# Primaries Held Today In Five Other States

(By The Associated Press) Nominations to national and state office were being made in five states today after the nation witnessed a sweeping republicar

The names before the voters in-

School Opens

# Thalberg was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and had been earning \$15 a On Sept. 28th Newly Consolidated HighNewly Consolidated Highway Knott District To

way-Knott District To Offer 11 Grades

Doors of the consolidated Highway-Knott school district will swing open September 28, H. F. Railsback, superintendent, said today.

The four-building unit will require a teaching staff of 12 persons and will offer 11 grades to an estimated 400 students. ROME, Sept. 15. (P)-Italy in-formed Great Britain today that

an estimated 400 students.

Three buses will transport about 250 students to school daily.

Deaks and other equipment have been renovated and new science laboratory and library facilities have been added. Cottages are also being built for the teachers.

Included in the plant are a large dudy hall and a modern gymnasium. The district is the first consolidated one in the county, the Right independent and the High-way common school districts having given a substantial majority to the move last spring.

N. YORK HONORS MRS. MARKHAM



Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, war-time flier, is shown lated Mrs. Beryl Markham,

Pneumonia Fatal

week as a secretary when he came

FULL PREPARATIONS FOR LOCARNO PARLEY

guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Advertising club of New York. H. B. Loof New York, H. B. Le-LeQuatt, president of the club,

# Reservations Are Closed By Available On Jury's Action Special Train show that the raise on his lease was too steep. He argued that the newer fields ought to be consider-

Body Cites Violation Of City Allotted 72 Spaces For State Law, Sheriff Mid-West Texas Centennial Trip Issues Notice

experienced returning prosperity grand jury Monday that they cease Worth and Dallas Oct. 3.

declared repeatedly that Maine experienced returning prosperity under his and the democratic fedunder his and the democratic fedoral administration.

The republican candidates were assisted in their campaign by Gov.

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the halls were a violation of the viduals \$15.75 for lower bertins and state law in the manner in which \$14.25 for uppers. Two people can board individually, at least until service to others give us more satisfactory. they had been operated. Jurors left take a lower at \$12.50 each and up-no doubt that indictments would pers for \$11.75 each.

Schedule for the special train, follow if the order went unheeded. Judge Charles, Klapproth Tues- which will be made up here, calls day declared he was in accord with for departure at 6 a. m. on Oct. 3. Resident Of the action. It was Judge Klapproth One hour later a delegation from who laid a predicate for the action Colorado and Snyder will be taken in his charge to the grand jury aboard at Colorado and at 8 a. m. here Sept. 7 when he urged them the Sweetwater group will join the

war against gambling houses, train. He did not name pool halls speci- Arri Arriving in Fort Worth at 12.45 p. m., those who wish to see the T.C.U.-Arkansas football game will Funeral Services To Be in charge of next week's program, be taken to the stadium by bus. At To Irving Thalberg will be pulled to the Centen stall

there to protect the early settlers used for 5:30 this afternoon, from from Indians.

was made general manager of Universal. He was then 19 years old. Hollywood called him "the boy nesday.

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# Protest Hike In Valuations

Million Dollar Increase Is More Than Co. Needs, Court Is Told

Seventeen representatives of oil Howard and the Howard-Glasscock fields vigorously protested against a raise in valuations before the ommissioners court sitting as a

Tax men of the companies repeatedly protested against in-creases, pointing out that if all arried through the county's valuations would be boosted by a million dollars. This, they contended, was more than the county needed to care for its obligations.

Commissioners closeted themselves with their valuation engineer, J. L. Abbott, sought to revise their basic schedule in order to meet part of the objections raised by the oil men. They were still in onference at noon.
Suggests No Change
Judge J. S. Garlington, in his

opening remarks, suggested that the figures be pegged at the same level as last year. The suggestion net with varying response. Speaking for the California com sany, Virgil Shaw wanted to know

why you raise valuations on m

eases two years in a row." Seeking to draw the commission ers into a free discussion before the representatives, Judge Garlington said that "I think the gentle man is entitled to an answer." Charles Riersey, Continental, con-

ed more instead of concentrating upon better leases in the Howard-McConnell S New Fields

Jack Lenertz, Empire Oil and

# Coahoma Dies

Held This Afternoon For Mrs. A. A. Boyce

# WRECKAGE OF SUNKEN EXCURSION STEAMER



the S. S. New York near Bos-

harbor. The crew of 53 and

Helps Boost

Break In Drouth Creates

Optimism In Many

**Business Circles** 

Private employment continued

mington reported relief rolls and

# BIG SPRING REALTORS JOIN IN Cool Weather OBSERVANCE OF REAL ESTATE WEEK, PROCLAIMED BY ALLRED

er a better nor an easier time in The which to buy real estate," Gover-lows: tended that "it does not appear clamation designating the current that you need an extra million week, September 14 to 20, as Real

of the state, Big Spring realtors Ben LeFever, American Maracal- are observing the week, calling atbo company, presented figures to tention to the investment values these pioneers today need not be school openings, but in a few sec-

# Club Speaker erty in a community are the most substantial and civic minded citi-widespread optimism as crops and pastures showed signs of improve-

ments spectros in maine attacking the new deal and appealing for a reputalization of the publican victory as the opening assault in a national election drive.

White denounced the new deal and opposed in the sentiffs department which he had opposed in the sentiff.

"We in Maine have every reason too know that the new deal promises nothing beyond economic ruin the privilege of bowing to the privilege of bowing to the privilege of bowing to the publican victory as the opening of a the new deal and appealing for a the new deal appealing for faction than material things.

The program was in charge C. W. Cunningham. Following the address by Dr. McConnell, a spiraddress by Dr. McConnell, a spir-lited sing-song was conducted by the club song leader, Shine Philips.

Visiting Rotarians were J. B.

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it was announced by Program Chairman W. C. Blankenship.

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Cornelison was a visitor.

"Wheras, the American people are the greatest home-loving peo-

The governor's proclamation fol

dollars value," and asserted that Estate Week in Texas.

"we want an expression of policy Along with those in other cities lives and fortunes, pushing westward in search of homes. "The sons and daughters reminded of the value of a home, school openings, but in a few sec-

bout which pleasant memories blossom and cluster through the "Neither shall they forget that all parts of the country. the men and women who own prop-

red, governor of the state of Texas, most of the drouth area. The Atlantor the reasons mentioned above, the report said the Georgia cotton do hereby proclaim the week of September 14th to 20th as REAL ESTATE WEEK IN TEXAS. In Los Angeles, the California "I commend to the characters of parts of the continued cloudiness."

"I commend to the chambers of peach crop was estimated the best realtor the advertising of the bene- age of 21,400 work horses and velopment and new enterprise."

# DEGREE WORK HELD

Practice in the initiatory degree expenses about one-tenth of last was held at a meeting Monday year's total. In Kansas City, it was night of the local I. O. O. F. sub-said several Kansas counties had

# years of controversy, Curley in Chieftain, husband of Actress Nor-Massachusetts, Couzens in Michima Shearer, succumbed to lobar pneumonis, his physician said, after an illness of two days. School Opens The 37-year-old motion picture the shows before departing for home at 1:30 a. m. the following an illness of several weeks. In falling health for a number of years, Mrs. Boyce ter an illness of two days. Miss Shearer stood beside him, in their beach home, holding his hand as life left him. The bord was born in Brockley. The 37-year-old motion picture the shows before departing for the shows before departing for in Coahoma, following an illness tonio, were on an inspection tour special meeting next Monday night, of several weeks. In falling health for a number of years, Mrs. Boyce had been confined to her bed for nearly a month. She was 76 years of controversy, Curley in Chieftain, husband of Actress Nor-the shows before departing for in Coahoma, following an illness tonio, were on an inspection tour special meeting next Monday night, of projects in Midland, Odessa, when two candidates will appear an illness of two days. Wall street, New York, was so old. The funeral service was schediters used for 5:30 this afternoon from TO STAGE MARCH ON MADRID

Drenched By 12-Inch Fall Rivers On Rampage, Halting Traffic; Christoval

Angelo Area

Gets 15 Inches Torrential rains swept a large section of Texas last night and to Deluges at San Angelo and

ampages, water blocking highways ind cancelling rail schedules Christoval reported a downpo f 15 inches and Errville received over six inches. Heavy rains eported at Comfort, Austin, Port Arthur, Llano and Eastland.

Bock Springs of near 12 inches sent

he Concho and Nueces rivers

Showers Elsewhere The heavy rains followed a day from San Angelo to San Antonio shared. The moisture assured that ection of West Texas good early winter ranges.

A slow rain fell throughout the day at Brady, Brownwood, Menard, Eden and Eldorado. Good showers were reported in the Coleman are where moisture had been awaited

for early fall planting. The Abilene section received only sprinkles but north of there rains were heavier. Ballinger reported light showers.
Other points receiving moisture

Retail Trade

Congruence Congruen water, sprinkle.

Rio Grande Up

Heavy rains between Laredo and Eagle Pass caused the Rio Grande

to reach the 11-foot stage at La-redo. No great rise was expected, however. The river was reported normal at Del Rio. A rise was exness improved appreciably under pected in the lower valley if heavy WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-Bustrainfall continued southeast of La Although the moisture was to tions where the heat wave was pro-

late to help cotton it was consid longed, retail trade was somewhat longed, retail trade was somewhat cred beneficial to pasturage and depressed, according to reports to late feed creps. ton at Uvalde where

The break in the drouth created three quarters inches fell. Issues Notice

Nine pool halls in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan failed to open the chamber of commerce for their doors for business today following a recommendation by the grand jury Monday that they cease operation.

The grand jury recessed until of the grand jury received by the great depression, there was never a better nor and that the court ought to the best days of last year's held the count of the grand jury season. T

# commerce and other civic organiza-tions as well as the individual was the largest in history. A short-Bakery Bldg.

EGREE WORK HELD to rise. Farmers from drouth areas were accepting employment in the hop fields of the Seattle area. Wil-And Main Streets

Construction of a one-story, brick and stucco finish bakery b was underway today at the corne

Albert S. Darby, manager of the Darby Bakery, said that the building would cost \$7,500. The 50x100 An interesting development in foot structure will have foundation Georgia was the launching of a capable of supporting three stories \$275,000 rural electrification pro-gram in Colquitt county with 285 miles of line already constructed. Walls will be 13-inch solid brick

A haif million dollar packing plant, with a white succe finish and the employing 200, started operations at Albany, Ga., and a pecan shelling plant at Waycross employed zone. It will have a plate glass

# Around And About STEER GRIDDERS ON PARADE TO

Sports

By Tom Beasley

been suiting out each evening and one hour dress parade scheduled to practicing without a tutor. They look good—have plenty of what it takes and the spirit seems to be his assistant, Carmen Brandon, fine. Steer coaches should encourage the youngsters. They'll be on the schior squad within the next year or two.

The lights at Steer stadium in a one hour dress parade scheduled to give fast at 7:30 p. m.

Lacy Turner, Former Texestants as Tech Athlete, Works with Linemen.

With Linemen.

WINK, Sept. 15. (Spi)—Lee Johnson, coach of the Wink Wildeats, after a few lans around the stad-list hard at work drilling his charges.

high school Broncos going before The announcer will give the play-the latter part of this month er's positions and other interesting Gardner has very little material for data. a team this year and always has difficulty getting games for the

charged up and down the field about \$:30 p. m. with regular scrimpasterday in another stiff workout. They picked a poor day. The boys nearly always look a little ragged on Mondays and yesterday was no exception. Passing bordered on being awful, but it was just one west of the rodeo grounds. charged up and down the field about \$:30 p. m. with regular scrim of year and should hit their stride after about two more weeks of careful driving under the tutelage of Brown and Brandon.

Coaches now realize that they will not only be shy of reserve strength, but will be forced to contend with a light team and one that's fairly slow.

tles Hotel for the convenience of fans, and if last year season ticket

THE DALLAS Steers, pace-setout the season, open the Shaughnessy playoff tonight with the Oklahoma City Indians.In drawing Oklahoma City in the first round Dallas plays the team which won the Texas League and Dixie series ints last season. During the which closed Sunday, Dallas had won nine games from Okalhoma City in twenty-two starts, giving the Indrans the edge the playoff starts. Houstons in Tusia.

THE TEXAS League's fin

# TO FLASH TRICKS AT GRID SHOW Wildcats Are

DANIELS has prospects Steer football candidates—thirty best Devil football team in of 'em—will be introduced tonigh Steer football candidates-thirty history. Although the Devils have to Mr. and Mrs. John Public under not made their official bow, they've the lights at Steer stadium in a

After a few laps around the stad GENE GARDNER, out watching jum to warm up, and light calis-the Steers drill yesterday, said he thenics, the players will be brought would probably not get his junior to the west stands and introduced.

Following the introduction ABOUT FIFTEEN or twenty alibirds were out as the Bovines and the show will be wound up

Light and Slow

Coaches now realize that they FIRST DAY of the football ed for the fullback slot, is one of ticket sale was very dull, school of the heftiest players on the squad ficials report. A ticket booth has and is fairly fast for a but her both has and is fairly fast for a but her but the squad ficials report. 189-pounder who seems to be head been set up in the lobby of the Set-Trainer is not a bit shifty but should make a nice battering ram. Settles, Bigony and Wood seem holders want their old seats back to be the best pass snaggers on the they'l lhave to put the money on team, with Wood holding a slight they'l have to put the money on the line by tomorrow night or it edge. Passers looked ragged in Monday's drill. Under the careful Monday's drill. Brandon, the players were progress-ing with their blocking assign-

Louie Madison did not work esterday.

Jim Waddington, southpaw for-ward-passing halfback, is expected to star for Kentucky this year.

Bert Johnson, Kentucky stan five months old.

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Tulsa ....... 80 74 .519 13
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Fort Worth .... 76 78 .494 17

San Antonio ....73 .77 .487 18 ter the University of Texas

# COFFEE TO PLAY Stan Nevers

Carpenter Quit

Grid Game For

four years hence.

Adolph Kiefer, back stroke swim-

stroker par excellence of Provi-dence, will matriculate at Ohio

Ralph Metcalf, who had visited

Drilled For IN TEXON MEET Shirley Robbins, champion of the Colina Alta invitation .golf tournament at Texon, will de-fend his title this year. Robbins Steer Game

won the tourney last year by defeating Bob Harvey in the finals, 4 and 3. Robbins will go to Texon Sat-urday, accompanied by Lib Cof-fee. Qualifying rounds will be for 18 holes, while match play Sunday will be for only nine

for the game here Friday night with the Class A Big Spring high school Steers. He is being assist-ed by Lacy Turner, former Texas Tech athlete, who has been showing linemen how to open up big ho for fleet backs. Coach Johnson is a former Har din-Simmons football star.

The season of 1936 shows only six lettermen left over-from the 1935 regional championship 1935 regional championship team. They are Lance Butler, 18-year old 123-pound senior who holds down the pivot position; Emmett Dendy, 16-year-old 160-pound tackle, who is a junior; Beekman Ezzell, 16, 160-pound tackle who is only a sophomore; Johnnie Hodgett, 17-year old junior 150-pound half-back, one of the two men with two years' experience; Charles Webh, 17-year-old sophomore fullback, and big Buster Garlington, Johnson's 18-year-old, 165-pound junior end.

Squadmen, their age, weight and sition, are: Bullard, 14, 136, guard; Callahan, 15, 154, back; Cass, 15, 130, end; Chambers, 16, 125, center; Chaney, 15, 132, end; Creech, 17, 133, back; Duncan, 17, 138, guard; Don Ezzell, 15, 146, back; Dee Enzell, 15, 152, guard; Floyd, 16, 140, back; Max Henry, 16, 122, end; Jack Henry, 16, 158, tackle; Keefer, 16, 113, back; Reese, 15, 135, center

Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox pilot, has never had a fight in

Pete Appleton, Washington Sena-tor hurler, is one of the best plane players in the big leagues.

Harry Kelley, the Philadelphi Athletics' star hurler, sells cotton seed oil in the off season. Miss Judith Pickle left this more

# Is Veteran Of Rough Sports

University Of Kentucky Football Captain Is Naturally Tough

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 15. (P) The rougher the going gets this fall, the more at home Stan Nevers, University of Kentucky football

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.-Uniersity of Southern California's America

vows to see each other in Tokio 220-pound boy immediately at-four years hence. Two dark horses, Arkansas and tracted attention. He became a reg-

education. He is an officer in the tive gridiron weapons last season

Ralph Metcalf, who had visited Berlin once before on a running Corps.

Three particularly great thrills lave a fast running attack, with a stick in his memory. One came whenever they made the rounds of the city.

Everybody back or en route from Europe, spectators, participants, and newspapermen alike, have had enough of track and field. Already they're thinking of that field that's 120 yards long and greatest thrill of all was when the interior of the city.

Everybody back or en route from Europe, spectators, participants, and newspapermen alike, have had enough of track and their oldest rivals. The third and that field that's 120 yards long and greatest thrill of all was when Eight of the Aggies' nine 1935 that field that's 120 yards long and greatest thrill of all was when has white stripes running across Nevers became an American citi-Nevers became an American citi- backfield lettermen will return, and

# FOUR TOP TEAMS

division of the Texas League open Only one man is lost from Bay-the Shaughnessy playoff tonight lor's 1935 regulars, and from tip to with both the Lone Star state tip, a heavy crew of linemen will feams going into Oklahoma for be prepared for the opening

Taking the role of favorites, de-spite the fact the Indians hold the championship Dallas crew will make a comeback this fall. Coach open with Fred "Firpo" Marberry. Jimmy Kitts admits, however, that Hugo Klaerner will throw them things do not look so rosy when he over for the Oklahoma City nine. scans his list of prospective play-In Tulsa, Tommy Seats will open for the Houston Buffs while Irving Stein is scheduled to open for the

The four teams will move to Texis after two games in Oklahoma.

# AGGIES ARE **IMPROVED** THIS YEAR

training season starts.
Southern Methodist, Rose Bowl

When the ball is on Kentucky's Methodists were tops in the confer-2-yard line, Stan will be perfectly at ease. For he has been in tough spots most of the time.

rated All-America selection Bobby for varsity for one year.

Nevers's scholastic record is that the brilliant aerial attack that good. He is majoring in biology and proved to be Arkansas' most effec university Reserve Officers Train- probably will be used again this

Eight of the Aggles' nine 1935

the line will need only one replace ment to present a solid letterman

Baylor's chances for a ranking START PLAY-OFF place in the conference standing depends on the sprained left ankle DALLAS, Sept. 15.—Picking the back," Lloyd Russell. If Russell. pitchers that have been a jinx to ankle heals sufficiently, Baylor has opposing teams throughout the a chance for the championship, deseason, the four teams of the first clares Coach Morley Jennings.

ite the fact the Indians hold the Football fortunes of Rice Insti-ason's advantage over them, the tute, at a low ebb in 1935, may

Thirteen "first string" Rice let termen were lost through gradua-tion, including the famous "touch-down twins," Quarterback John McCauley and Half-back Bill Wal-

Coach Jack Chevigny, of the University of Texas, says his 1936 more nutty about football than about track and field—or about but that is just what he wants.

Around 17 lettermen, most of

# So'West Football Teams In Full Swing Ruling Made

2 Years Jr. College Competition Goes For 1 Year In Southwest

By JAMES P. DOBBS

United Press Staff Correspondent
Southwest conference football
teams which rocketed into the national spetlight last year are so
many question marks as the fall
president of the Southwest Conference play be has four years in which to complete it (not counting the year of freshman blay.)

This statement was made here today by Prof. E. W. McDiarmid at the opening of the school year at the opening of the school year president of the Southwest Conference play he has four years in which to complete it. If he is eligible for three years conference play he has four years in which to complete it.

The last response conference play he has four years in which to complete it (not counting the year of freshman blay.)

5.—The new rule goes into effect at the opening of the school year at the opening of the school year president of the Southwest Conference play he has four years in which to complete it (not counting the year of freshman blay.)

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ence. The statement was issued following many inquiries received school in the fall of 1936, or at the president of the Southwest Confercontenders against Stanford in by the conference head for inter-1935, has mostly new and untried pretations on the new rule. pretations on the new rule,

The points involved in the new affected by the new rule.

LOS ANGELLES, Sept. 16.—Unitary of Southern California's loss eventually proved to be America. Sept. 16.—Unitary of Southern Carpenter was care to the More of English. But he learned in New Brittain kindergarten. Today the professors say his English is superior to that of most on the Trojan football team, but lists as quickly as it was discovered that the husky had even greater talent as a discus heaver he immediately was limited to the single sport.

Gordon Dunn of Los Angeles, who finished second to Carpenter in the discus, and Archie San Roman, the little fellow from Kansas State Teachers' college who placed fourth in the 1500 meters, was as State Teachers' college who placed fourth in the 1500 meters, was to San San Son who finished second to Carpenter in the discus, and Archie San Roman, the little fellow from Kansas State Teachers' college who placed fourth in the 1500 meters, was constraint of the contens of the same supply says that the same supply says that the second to Carpenter in the discus, and Archie San Roman, the little fellow from Kansas State Teachers' college who placed fourth in the 1500 meters, was the second to Carpenter to the same shall player today.

The boy not only worked his way games this season, Coach Leo Meyer won't know how his squad will have a credit to a scheduling the fourth of the contenses are the content of the contens the content of the content of the cont

ble for varsity until after one year and has three years of varsity eligibility after that if he has not played more than one year in

On Transfers played more fundamental played more funda does not count. (Many junior colleges include the last two years

of high school and the first two years of college work.) 4.—If the transfer is eligible for FORT WORTH, Sept. 15.—"The two years conference competition the chief change effected by the new he has three years in which to rule on junior college athletes who complete it. If he is eligible for two years conference competition has three years in which to rule on junior college athletes who

January or February, 1937, are not

when the ball is on Kentucky's 2-yard line, Stan will be perfectly at ease. For he has been in tough spots most of the time.

He was born to trouble at Cracow. Poland, the son of a crippled farmer named Neverdoski. As an infant he went through the strife, pillage, and bioodshed of the 1917 Pollsh revolution. Meals were infrequent, and things got so bad the sty of Southern California's New York of Southern California's When Nevers landed. In New York of Southern California's When Nevers landed in New York of Southern California's When Nevers landed in New York of Southern California's Southern California's When Nev

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Minus a referee, Gens LaBelle and Sallor Watkins will step into the Edg Spring Athletic Club's rectify arena tonight and fight and stug to their heart's content anager Herman Fubrer has billed the tustle as a finish match, and it's liable to be plenty rough and tough. Not having received word from state officials, Fuhrer took the stence as sanctioning the bout.

The only protection provided will be to have a policeman in each corner. The grappiers can fight all they want as long as the spectators are not sandwiched in. When they work a speciator they get in trou-ble with John Law, and Herman is not anxious to get involved in any legal skirmishes.

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TODAY'S GAMES National League Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittshurgh at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

American League Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (By Associated Press) American League Batting — Appling, White Sox, 385; Averill, Indians, 377. Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 159; Geh-

inger, Tigers, 132. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees 144; Trosky, Indians, 141. Hits-Averill, Indians, 215; Geh-

ringer, Tigers, 209.

Doubles — Walker, Tigers, 54;
Gehringer, Tigers, 50.

Taples--Averill, Indians, and Di-Maggio, Yankees, 15.
Home runs — Gehrig, Yankees, 18; Foxx, Red Sox, and Trosky, In-

Stolen bases--Lary, Browns, 32; Powell, Yankees, 24. Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 13-4; Pearson, Yankees, 18-6.

National League Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .377; Phelps, Dodgers, .367. Runs-J. Martin, Cardinals, 115; Ott, Giants, 113. Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardi-nals, 132; Ott, Glants, 129.

Hits - Medwick, Cardinals, 208; P. Waner, Pirates, 204. Doubles--Medwick, Cardinals, 59;

Herman, Cubs, 53.
Triples — Medwick, Cardinals; oodman, Reds, and Camilli, Philies, 13 each.

Home runs-Ott, Glants, 32; Camilli, Phillies, 26. Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardicals, 21; S. Martin, Cardinals, 17. Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 24-6; Lucas, Pirates, 13-4.

Seidel Loses Honors

But Wins Coaching Job NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15. CP)-Tulane probably kept Glenn Seidel from all-America honors but it gave ALL is FORCIVENT him a job. Regular quarterback for Minnesqta.

Seidel apparently was headed for national recognition until the

Gophers played Tulane, Seidel suffered a broken collar bone in the game. Now Seldel is varsity back-field coach of the Green Wave,

Loftin Is Tulane's One-Man Football Team

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15. UP)-Noel Loftin, 6-foot 1-inch gridder of Tulane university, has played first-HYA, TEAMER

string end, cen-ter, tackle, and fullback. He was promising to be-come one of the greatest centers in the history of the university last spring when

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New York, Sept. 15.—Despite the first hits and defeating them for the Brooklyn Dodgers, by four and one-half games and have only treive more to play, the race is by no means over, since they still have to reckon with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Boston Bees and Brooklyn Dodgers, the work of course, numerous sportsmen pot to luxuriously appointed to see the demand for studie are in Philadelphia for the opening game with the Quakers.

New York, Sept. 15.—Despite the first hits and defeating them for the Brooklyn Dodgers, by four and one-half games and have only treive more to play, the first, 5-4, behind Ted Lyons, they still have to reckon with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Brooklyn Dodgers, they went a long way

Tommy Bridges repelled the Bosand Brooklyn Dodgers,

However, they went a long way
tory.

Tommy Bridges repelled the Bostoward sewing up the race by deton Red Sox for Detroit, 1-0, by
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-News Notes From-

# Oil Field Communities

On Friday evening, September 11, occurred the marriage of Mr. George Johnson of Forsan and Miss Marguerittě Holdsworth of Fullerton, Calif., in Fort Worth. Mr. Johnson is connected with the Southwest Tool and Supply company in Forsan. Mrs. Johnson's ed white with deep green roofs.

Miss Nona Lee Short gave a sister accompanied her to Fort Worth from California and was present at the wedding. Bill John-ream Friday night.

Miss Nona Lee Short gave a group of her friends at her home in the Sun Mrs. Caylor was assisted by Mrs. E. C. Boatler in serving refreshments to Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. F. R. Denny, Mrs Tom Donnelly, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. R. J. Hoover.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hal C. Farley. The camp Friday night.

present at the wedding. Bill John-camp Friday night.

groom, was also present for the Mrs. Vera Harris, the local post-ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson master at Forsan, and her daughwill make their home in Forsan ter, Myra Nell, visited Mrs. Harris' after a short wedding trip to dif-sister, Mrs. D. Y. Ray and family ferent points in Texas. in Odessa over the week-end.

The Cosden camp is showing Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan of much improvement in appearance. McCamey are visiting friends in The yards of the different houses Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have



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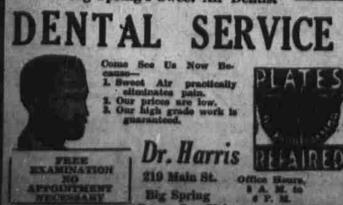
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# Ruth Circle Meets With Mrs. Caylor

The Ruth circle of the First Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Caylor for the monthly business

The hostess led the devotional using as her topic, "Faith." The Bible readings were from John 16: 13 and James 1:5. After matters of business were discussed the group suent the remainder of the afternoon in sewing for the or

### Mission Study Book Is Reviewed Monday At Circle Meeting

Nearing the end of the mission study book, "Vanguard of the Race," members of the Central cir-cle of the First Baptist church heard it reviewed at a meeting

The meeting was held at the ome of Mrs. H. C. Burrus, chairman, Monday morning. Mrs. K. S. Beckett and Mrs. Burrus gave a

review of the study.

The members voted to hold their future meetings in the afternoon during the winter months.

Attending were Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. J. W. Cain, Mrs. W. E. Cloyes, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Miss Myrtle Stamps and the hos-

as and Okl homa and visited in Luling, Texas. Sullivan is connected with the

Hope Petroleum company. Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Peters are in Oklahoma on business. Peters is manager of the Canyon Cash Store south of Forsan. While he is away Mrs. Guy Rainey will have charge of the store.

Mrs. Gordon Graham of Roswell, N. M., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. R. Loper, and her brother, S. B. Loper and family, of Forsan.

The Forsan school auditorium was the scene of the opening exer-cises and of dedicating the new high school building Monday morn-ing. A large crowd of patrons of the school, including out-of-town quests were present for the occasion. The program opened with singing of America. L. L. Martin, uperintendent of the school, intro-uced Rev. Short of the Forsan duced Rev. Short of the Forsan Baptist church who gave a short talk. Garland A. Woodward of Big Spring was then presented, and gave the dedicating address. Fol-lowing this Mrs. Herman Williams played a piano solo, "Norwegian Bridal Procession." Martin then in-troduced, separately, each new troduced, separately, each new member of the faculty. Carl Blackwelder, band instructor; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rogers, manual trainweider, band instructor; Ar. and Mrs. D. C. Rogers, manual training teacher and aecond grade teacher, respectively; Miss Irene Hawkins, home economics, and Barnett Hines, seventh grade teacher. Following this Mr. Blackwelder played a trumpet solo accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Blackwelder, W. T. Strange, manager of the chamber of commerce of Big Spring, made a talk. Mrs. Dallas Childers of Forean played a violin solo accompanied by Mrs. Herman Williams at the plane.

Following this number, Martin introduced the mambers of the Forean school board: Lloyd Burkhart, president; Ralph Barnett, treasurer; Charles Adams, secretary. Members of the county school board were then presented: D. B. Cox, Montgomery, and Mr. Underwood. Mr. Bishop, president of the board, gave a short talk. Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, and Miss Bue B. Mann. deputy state

Martin, county superintendent, and Miss Bue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, each responded with short addresses. At the condusion of the program, pupils were asigned their respective classes, sooks issued and school dismissed and record dismissed and school dismissed

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were played.
Guests of the evening were Rev.
and Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purser, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Summerlin, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Summerlin, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Smitham of Eastland, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Purser, Mrs. O. C. Whitaker of Burkburnett, guest of Mrs. and of Burkburnett, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, and Misses Allen Bunker and Mildred Norman.

# Speaking Personally

Mrs. W. R. Ivey returned Mon day afternoon from a five weeks' vacation trip which was spent in California, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and other western states. Her son, Denny C., made the trip with her and accompanied her back as far as Fort Worth. He then went to Norman, Okla., where he is attending the university.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. S. Durham, Washington, D. C., are visiting here

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MADRID, Bept. 15 (F)—A typhold fever epidemic is raging in the besieged fascist stronghold of Oviedo, with 72 persons already dead, the government announced, important buildings, instructions (regarding solicitation from government alphanes and arbokins (Harry Hopkins, WPA Africa and the Mediterranean, it also darkened the lives of tens of thousands of English families, neer ancestors who fought their which are now suffering from malnutrition and acute indigestion, according to Anna Steese Richardson, the family budget, the American women would asserted the lives of tens of the maining country, has been besieged in the citizens have cording to Anna Steese Richardson, the family budget, the American women for the process of the servence of the servence of the women of the process of the servence of cording to Anna Steese Richardson, the family budget, the American the smoclate editor of The Woman's wife has enough of that ploneer resourcefulness and courage to do her own work. Moreover she will creat Britain's culinary dilemma, not lose her social standing.

38 times on Texas.

Dr. H. B. Stensel, supervisor of the division of geology of the museum being established by the University of Texas, is gathering samples of the meteorite falls for per-

Mrs. Richardson reports, is a direct "Offer her the choice between result of Italy's occupation of Ethigiving up a servant or the family opis. The general war scare which automobile and she will not hesifollowed the Italian campaign caus-fed the disappearance of an entire remains. She may spend more on social group in England—the ser-vant class. These women, says Mrs. Richardson, marched almost in a body from the kitchens of England ways.

Richardson, marched body from the kitchens of England into its munitions plans, leaving mechanical aids can take the place of a servant. She has no ploneer less. And what's worse, they announced that they were through forever with domestic service and all its injustices.

Mrs. Richardson summed up the situation this way:

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Mrs. Richards

were shown in the lower grades, The Englishwoman, says Mrs. strict low middling and low mid-Richardson, is one of the world's ing 8 per cent for the week against endless days of overdone roast beef, less than 3 per cent last week. Mid-underdone boiled mutton and halfwith a band of moss stitch down from less than 2 per cent to about solini is getting and unpremeditat-the front and along the bottom. In- 5 per cent.

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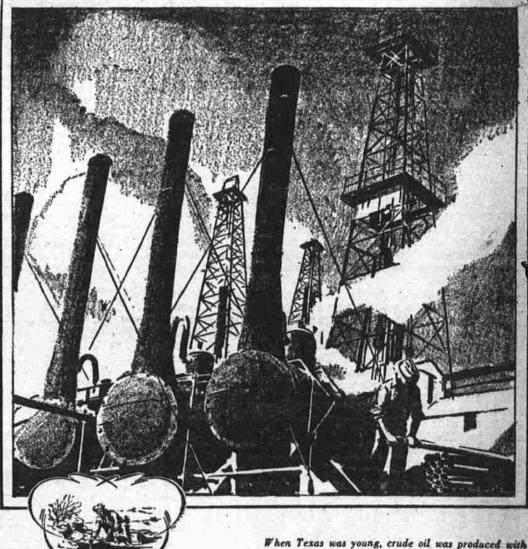
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dippers from the surface of springs and from water wells gone wrong. It was used as a medicine-for man or beast!-and locally as a poor sort of lubricant. Today, Texas produces more oil than any other state in the Union-(approximately four hundred million barrels annually)-and ranks first in proven oil reserves.

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### "STANDARD" WAGES

What might have been expected is occurring in the matter of getting pickers for the cotton in the deep south, and perhaps in some sections of Texas. The WPA has ruled that any suspension of projects under its program, to release workers for cotton picking, or any other labor, must e conditioned on assurance that workers thus released ould have employment at standard wages.

The question now arises, what are standard wages? Is the wage of cotton picking, work that can be done by people of all ages and of little or no experience, to be equalized with the wage of a carpenter who has learned his trade, a concrete mixer, a stone setter, or even a truck driver who is required to have some knowledge of his machine and its opfact that the two leading pronew

The consequence of the ruling will be that when the are leaders in the agitation for the WPA projects are completed the cotton also will have been gathered, or practically so, and there will then be no work have been demanding his scalp and hombarding Lehman with clamor at any wage, unless the government enterprises additional for drastic action. And if the government continues to do this, there will always be workers unemployed except for government

Much better would it be to hold up on WPA projects, For the governor and, indirectly, such as roads and similar work, until the cotton crop is the president, the situation is on gathered, at least in places where there is a labor scarcity, of a choice between the frying pan' and then return the workers to the government employment. In this way they would be carried over a much long- Geoghan they are in danger of loser time, and needed work would be done when it was need-ing votes.

Planters in the Mississippi delta are offering one dollar ning to add a school to his ornate ning to add a school to his ornate stone Shrine of the Little Flower, against the average pay of eighty cents when there was no at Royal Oak, Mich. It will be built WA work. Many years, before government began its emloyment cotton pickers were paid fifty cents and were
sually glad to get the work. That was when cotton was
elling at a low price and more could be paid. But at a dolthe form of a request for funds to ar any man can make fair wages and the government ad-buy the necessary ground. Next day ministrators should be able to see the wisdom of trans- a non-Catholic admirer donated a ferring the workers for the time being.

On top of it all there have been cases reported of men Cathelies ir one of the remarkable not engaged in WPA work refusing cotton picking and remaining registered as unemployed, because they hope to get WPA work in the near future. The program disturbs the Catholics. This is unusual in a 42. Grossly stupic Catholics. This is unusual in a 43. Langulahed labor market instead of assisting it and the workers.

# \* Man About Manhattan \*

By Eighth avenue express to the Polo Grounds, Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, has money orders from all over the world lying in a confused heap on his desk.

"But I can't touch it—yet," he says, "it's from who want World Sovies."

"But Sovies and the Polo Grounds, Eddie into the public eye, a "fiery cross" was burned one night in the church yard.

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"But I can't touch it—yet," he says, "it's from people rushed in to warn him. The priest who want World Series reservations. Here's one-from Panama, and here's another from Alaska. I wish we were in."

The smiling Irish No. 1 enthuiast of the Giants had a thousand pet superstitions. He means it seriously when he burning cross, which was threat-ening to set fire to the church.

tells you that he changes shoes every time the Giants lose.

He even swaps boots during double-headers if the Giants lose the first game.

Now down onto the playing field and into the dugout of the Giants.

Pull Tarry, personnially youthful manager (he's 40 but tells you that he changes shoes every time the Giants lose.

Bill Terry, perennially youthful manager (he's 40 but in building the proposed school is looks 27, and he has a son in the University of Virginia) to teach and expound the practices swipes a towel across his tanned, dust-lined countenance. It and principles of Christianity." must be 90 in the dugout.... "This is a cooling breeze to One branch of the republican what we found out west," Bill grunts. He looks out across campaign organization is keeping the field to where his athletes are trying to nail down the

The state of the players on the bench. But not for long Kampouris, the only Greek in the major leagues, shoots a screaming liner into the left field stands for a home run, serioring one runner ahead of him. One on the slab, Predge in the major leagues, shoots a screaming liner into the left field stands for a home run, serioring one runner ahead of him. One on the slab, Predge in the major leagues, shoots a screaming liner into the left field stands for a home run, serioring one runner ahead of him. One on the slab, Predge in stitution. The Giants stop fidget, Over or first base, Terry in stitution. The Giants stop fidget, over or first base, Terry in the winner of the company of the serior of

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# The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON-The democratic advisers who hang around Jim Far-ley's deak are far from cheerful ut the New York situation and the prospects for victory in the

A major reason for their uneasiness is the removal proceedings now in progress before Governor Lehman against District Attorney Geoghan of Brooklyn (Kings county). To the naked eye it is a purely local matter. But underneath

ive role in determining which way New York's all-important 47 elecoral votes go on November 3. Here is the behind-the-scenes

Kings county is the most popu ous in New York state and has the largest democratic registration, Un-like Tammany, which is split wide open with internal dissension, the Kings county democratic organiza-tion is a virilé and closely-knit machine. It can deliver the vote-as evinced by the fact that it re-elect-ed Geoghan in 1934 despite sensaional charges against him.

With the conceded strong antinew deal sentiment prevalent in up-state New York, Roosevelt must carry Manhattan and the adjoining boroughs by a big majority in order to hold the state in his column. To get this heavy majority he must have the backing of the Kings county organization.

Anti-Roosevelt
The machine is already none too friendly to the president, If Lehman ousts Geoghan it may go on the warpath and secretly "knife" both the governor and Roosevelt. This might well prove fatal to the new deal ticket in the entire state.

deal newspapers in New York City

If the governor pussyfoots on the issue, or refuses to fire Geoghan, they are certain to criticize himthus again playing into GOP hands and the fire. Whatever the decision is

Coughlin School Father Charles Coughlin is planning to add a school to his ornate

Catholic church.

The Shrine of the Little Flower,

stone tower, was built by Coughlin 50. Born after the burning of his original 52. Short for a man's name wooden church. It is the priest's 5. California rockfishes is significant to the fire was a significant to the store of t

National league pennant... "But it's mighty warm," he staff of undercover sleuths who are digging up charged of the game begins, moves smoothly through four score
The game begins, moves smoothly through four scorethe works Progress administra-

# Women To Attend Angelo Meeting

Agent Asks Farm

Home Demonstration women ar urged by their agent, Miss Lora Farnsworth, to make plans to attend the district agricultural meet ing and Farmer's day program to be held in San Angelo on Friday and Saturday of this week. Miss Farnsworth stated that she

would be glad to hear from any of the women who will be able to attend the sessions, particularly on Saturday. Those who attend are sked to bring a basket lunch. Miss Farnsworth will attend th meetings and be in conference with her district agent, Miss Kate Adele Hill. Many others who are promi- 10 Agents and Salesmen 10 Phone 449 nent in demonstration work will be MAN and wife; to run local Coffee in attendance.

The object of the district meetple to the necessity of building a strong farm organization; to serve as a training school for officers and committees of community and agricultural associations where they are already organized; to supply the incentive informa-tion needed to set up these community and county organizations in unorganized counties; and to create favorable sentiment among busi-ness and professional people toward the farm programs, the Extension Service and the farmers' organiza-

# ROAD APPROVAL HELD MIDDLE aged lady wants nursing, O.B.; can go anywhere; apply 205 Lancaster Street. STATIONS REMOVED

Approval of the state highway No. 9 north project has been definitely delayed by the federal bureau 25 Oil Supply & Machinery 25 of roads pending correction of en-roachments by a filling station within the city limits of Big Spring. In a letter to city officials, W. A. In a letter to city officials, W. A. Texas. 'as these filling stations are inside the city limits and as we have no jurisdiction over same, we would appreciate it very much if you 32

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Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Callwrite Collins Bros.

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be glad to see my customers and
friends; O. J. Welch, formerly at

WANTED TO BUY Settles Barber Shop.

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plete outfit; you don't risk a pen-ny; details free; Albert Mills, 356 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

# 11 Help Wanted-Male 11 BOY to answer telephone at night; must be able to talk pleasantly; apply at the Yellow Cab Co., Crawford Hotel. AUTOMOTIVE 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 54 54 54 54

12 Help Wanted-Female 12 HOUSEKEEPER wanted to pre-pare noon meal; do laundry for three; phone 683 after 6 p. m. for annelment.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith and daughter, Fern, left this morning for Lubbock where Fern will en-roll at Texas Tech The three returned yesterday from Dallas where they spent several days at the Centennial.

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# THE WORLD

Chapter 21

PIRST EFFORT

Carol said: "250 Elmwood Road," a grand job (she's not married, you to the taxi driver, and sat back against the worn leather seat. The taxi langed noisily ahead.

The address belonged, temporarily at least, to Margery Craig, who had been Carol's roommate at college. Margery's husband was in the moved litto a vacant house and fixed it up as best she could, to improve its rental or sale value, and then Harry Craig immediately began bringing prospects to inspect it.

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2250 Elimwood proved to be a Margery nodded. "Yes. At least trite hous of tapestry brick with I know who he is. Harry knows depressed-looking strubbery and him, and I've seen his wife at partone emsciated pine to ward off the ties. Why?"

Georgia sun. The driver carried her "I met him in Ashboro, and when found I was hunting a job he start with," he was saying: "say found I was hunting a job he a hundred a month. Of course we bag to the porch, and Margery appeared before the bell could ring.

"Carol! I'm so glad to see you. Let me carry that..."

Carol kissed her. "It's not heavy. Margery sat on the bed and smiled. They went inside, and deposited the suitcase in the guest room. It was a bunting a job he start with," he was saying: "say suggested that I look him up. Not a hundred a month. Of course we that that means anything." She succumbed to curiosity and asked: "What's his wife like?"

Margery hesitated, and Carol wanted to smile. Margery, in college, had been famous for her tact.

Carol had smiled suitcase.

They went inside, and deposited the suitcase in the guest room. Marger vast on the bed and smiled.

That was painfully untrue. Margery Howell had been tiny and blonde, with peach-blossom coloring and cameo features. Margery "That's Dollic," she said eagerly. Craig was too thin, and her fire was gone. Two children and six moves in the past four years, together with a husband in real establishment. Thornton & Company, the

meet you." Margery apologized, his voice when she telephoned, have set aside September 26 as a "but we've only got a company car might be regretting his suggestion, special day for descendants of

just a step, anyhow." There was an awkward silence. Miss Torrance."

The lost contact with her, Carol Blake got up from his desk to realized sadly, and thought of the bake hands. "This is fine," he an organization of the descendants. Wrs. Burress is temporay chair-

metallic brightness; mever even seen the baby."

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Houston III, of Oklahoma City and of Agriculture's forestry service.

States senate, indicates that the Houston Houston Morrow of Dallas.

The '49er, on his way to the gold territory may really revert to desert

Carol told her briefly, and added: ever you could get away." "As for what I'm going to do—Lord She felt more uncomfortable and knows. I'm starting the hunt in the unnecessary than ever, as if her morning. If I'm lucky enough to very presence said to him: Well, find anything I'll begin whenever here I am. What are you going to they say. What I'd like to do is do about me? find somebody that wants to hire "Nice of them." He was talking find somebody that wants to hire me a month from now; then I can about the Tylers, she remembered

was something too remote from her iy from the pavement below The humor of it struck her forci-boys screaming at traffic, news bly. She said with ficial brightness: She said with the same arti-pers. He said finally:

girls. I haven't heard from any of em in ages. How's Louise?"



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imes we had two regular copy on the staff, but for the last

He considered again. "Lou said

something about a month at home.

What about July first?"
"That would suit me perfectly."
"Summer would be a good time

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for you to start in, I expect."

row, by her new boss.

lege, had been famous for her tact.
"She seemed very nice." Margery conceded. "I think she's a lot olde "You look like a million dollars" conceded. "I think she's a lot older Carol smiled back, and took off than Blake, and she doesn't look her hat. "So do you." the conceded. "I think she's a lot older than Blake, and she doesn't look heartiful when she was a stell"

> (Copyright, 1936, by Marian Sims) Carol is driven home, tomor-DESCENDANTS OF

They went into the living-room entered with some unease. Blake and sat down. "I'm sorry I couldn't Thornton, for all the politeness in Officials of the Texas Centennial

and Harry had an engagement. The secretary took her name and signers of the Texas declaration of independence, it was announced in at the suburban station made it mediately.

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A'S SON-IN-LAW me about what you've been doing their best, and said you were to and what you're going to do."

go on over to Meredith and spend a month with the family."

Mergery was determinedly interested, but Carol sensed that an unattached woman in search of a job windows, and noises boiled up faint-was something to results from the control of the con

"Tell me about the rest of the promising so far?"

"Not very, I went to see the friend in placement work, and put Margery's eyes clouded. "She's my name in the pot. She thinks getting a divorce. Kenneth drinks there's sure to be something in the fall, but that's a long way off."

"You don't want to take the sun mer off? A city's like the suburbs of hell in July and August." She smiled. 'You forget I've got DIANA DANE to start working towards a farm for my old age. Id like to have three or four weeks at home, of course, but even that's not essen-

To her surprise he was nodding agreement. "I hadn't forgotten, I was just trying to find out how badly you wanted it." He leaned forward in his chair, and his manner became almost brusk.
"What I had in mind would be

an experiment, of course, and if it didn't work I'd have to fire you." "Naturally," she said quickly.

"I'm not that dumb."
"Our business," he disregarded her conument, "is the only one is this section of the South, so far as I know. We do newspaper advertis ing of all sorts; some stuff that we yndicate and sell over and over throughout the country. In good



Mrs. Edna Smith, 38, (above), is shown in a Chicago police cell after admitting she stabbed her husband in the throat when he attempted to drag her from their car toward Lake Michigan. (Associated Press

# Report Shows

here by Mrs. Walter M. Burress of ing Land Improved, anowstorms. Says Expert

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. (UP) more wealth, through pasturage of A strong likelihood that the great livestock, than all the gold they American range soon may become could mine in California. defallic brightness;

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"Where are the children? I've seemed rather unsporting to grasp invited to speak. Others expected seen here in a report issued by F. Today, however, Silcox's report, at a casual offer made during a to address the group are Sam

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fields of the West, was confronted It was inhabited only by In-

dians, herds of buffalo, elk and ed the following: other animals. It had treacherous rivers that had to be forded, long stretches without water, and mud, 2. Reduction of excessive stock-

The '49ers called it the Great American desert, little suspecting that it would produce five time

HUH? OH! YA MEAN SHE PUT A MUD-PACK
ON HER FACE! BUT-I DOUBT IF IT DID HER
MUCH GOOD! SHE SENT ME TO TH' VILLAGE,
YESTERDAY, FOR A JAR OF THAT BEAUTY
MUD, BUT I SAVED MYSELF TH'TRIP BY
FILLIN' TH' JAR WITH PLAIN MUD FROM

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The report reveals the following 5. A sound distribution of own erable between private and public 1. The range area of 728,000,000 seres is nearly 40 per cent of the agencies, total land area of the continental 6. Hala

6. Halancing and integrating o United States, crop and range use. 2. Fornge depletion for the en-7. Correlating of livestock, wa tire range area averages more than half, the result of a few decades of tershed, forest, wildlife and recre-

ation forms of range land uses and Nvestock grazing.

2. Three-fourths of the entire services, area have declined during the last 30 years, and only 16 per cent has

been improved.
Only 2 Per Cent Improved
4. During the same period, 95
per cent of the public domain and grade and only two per cent has 5. An outstanding cause of range

depletion has been excessive stock ing. Some 17,300,000 head of animals are grazing on ranges which it is estimated can carry only 10,-6. About seven-tenths of the area

or 523,000,000 acres, still is subject to virtualy unrestricted grazing. 7. Precipitation averages less than one-third that of the Middle West and East.

8. One to four drouth years ou of every ten characterize virtually all the range area.

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by Fred Lo









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ASK DEATH PENALTY

CARTHAGE, Sept. 15 — The death penalty will be sought for Mrs. Reable Childs, charged with Terrence R. Bramlette in the death

of her husband, Marlie W. Childs,

District Attorney Wardlow Lane indicated today in questioning

The comely 26-year-old widow

went to trial alone after attorneys for her admitted 21-year-old lover

obtained a severance of the cases. Judge T. O. Davis set Bramlette's

Of eight compensation cases set for trial this week, seven had been

settled out of court by Tuesday af-

Petit jurors summoned for ser-vice in the 70th district court were

dismissed for the second week.

Third week petit jurors will be called for 10 a. m. Monday when the criminal docket will be set.

ALLEYS IS STARTED

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JURORS DISMISSED

CASES ARE SETTLED.

trial for September 21.

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Wednesday - Thursday



NAZI LEADER CLAIMS BOLSHEVISM CAUSE

NURNSBERG, Sept. 15. (P)— Adolf Hitler believes the spread of bolshevism in Europe is plunging the continent into a "sea of blood." At the closing session of the annual national socialst convention

# QUEEN

Last Times Today



"ON ICE"

Wednesday - Thursday

"SECRET AGENT"

ADDITIONAL SPACE IS OBTAINED FOR

Two rooms will be added to the pre-school nursery operated at 1000
West 2nd street, as a WPA project, it was disclosed today.

Room will be provided for a where he has been weak, and of the provided to the pre-school nursery operated at 1000

The merger reportedly was based on the desire of La Follette to in
The provided today.

Room will be provided for a white provided today.

OF EUROPE UNREST

sleeping porch and for play space,
The present building has one room
for sleeping, another for eating, a
kitchen and a bath,

Where he has been weak, and of
the socialists to bring more of the
state votes into a farmer-labor
alignment.

"I watch with fearful axiety de- (P) - The Norwegian steamship support in Wisconsin has focuse pments in Europe. I have seen trovanger radioed nearby vessels unusual attention on the primary danger clearly but do not betoday that hurricane-bred seas had as a possible barometer of farmer to those who faint at the smashed her rudder and was tumble. We must be ready for evaluation of the primary as a possible barometer of farmer-labor-progressive strength.

THREE PRISONERS

thave that which is most in-pensable of all—raw materials." north of Puerto Rico.

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# **New Coalition** Up To Voters Of Wisconsin

Today's Primary Watched For Any Farm-Labor-Progressive Trend

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 15, (UP)gressive federation of socialists, La Folietta Progressives and seven other labor and farm groups is facing its first statewide test in the primary today. Gov. Philip F La Follette, who

has refused to join the federation because if its program for "pro-duction for use," is running for re-nomination with the organization's tneit but not wholehearted support. For the first time in more than quarter of a century the socialists have not a place on a Wiscon-sin state primary ballot. When they merged with the progressives, state federation of labor, Farm Holiday association and other groups in the federation they gave up that right. All federation can-fidates will run under the La Fol-

lette progressive banner. La Follette Is Unopposed La Follette is unopposed for the rogressive nomination. Despite his refusal to join the federation, in whose organization his financial underwent a major operation Mon-secretary, Thomas M. Duncan, for-day morning. She is doing nicely. mer socialist, played an important part, the federation refused to endorse another candidate when its injured some time ago in an auto-constitution prohibited it from enforsing a candidate who was not a tal for treatment Tuesday,

federation member. Because he had no opposition for their attack against his two-year administration.

newspaper editor who defeated the late U. S. Sen, John J. Blaine for the republican senatorial nomination in 1932 and in turn was defeated by U. S. Sen. F. Ryan Ruffy, a democrat. Chapple's campaign slogan has been "End La Folletteism in Wisconsin."

Chapple entered the republican subernatorial race when the state convention endorsed Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls attorney, Attack Double-Barreled

Both republican candidates have based their campaign on attacks against La Follette and President

The democratic convention-en-divorce on the ground of cruelty lorsed candidate for governor, Ar-but husbands may not. The democratic convention-en thur Lucck, Beaver Dam attorney, and the independent democratic oandidate, Sen. William D. Carroll, have attacked La Follette and pledged support for Mr. Roosevelt. The Townsend old age pension group has stayed out of the state race, although it has endorsed nine candidates for congress and its leaders indicated they might ap-prove several others before the

Old line progressives have expressed some dissatisfaction with the merger with the socialists, while the latter, from their stronghold in Milwaukee, have privately criticized La Follette for NURSERY PROJECT to join a federation which they as-Two rooms will be added to the an important role in its formation

join, the dissatisfaction of some EAMER CRIPPLED,
IS SHIPPING WATER have been friendly to Mr. Roosevelt JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 15. While the socialists want Norman Thomas to receive the third party

# WHO ESCAPED JAIL AT PECOS CAUGHT

PECOS, Sept. 15. (A)-Three of 10 Ward county prisoners who es-caped from the Reeves county jail Saturday night were back behind bars today.

The three were recaptured yes The three were recaptured yes-terday when they were found walk-ing on U. S. Highway 80. near Pyote. They were T. W. Matthews, William Wheatley and Ed Kas-parek. Still at large were E. W. Pratt, T. V. Johnson, W. A. Stone, V. C. White, L. H. Williams, Bob arp and Fred Martin. They were clieved to be hiding in the salt

The prisoners used crudely-fash-ioned keys, made of tobacco tins, to open their cells. They found a bareless window on the third floor and lowered themselves to the ground with blankets. Six other prisoners, who refused to leave, ded the alarm.

A bird dog at Baker, Fla., has dopted a brood of motherless nicks and raised them.

66 MALARIA COLDS

... reach for a Luckyl

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# EAGLE SCOUT



George Miller, son of Mrs. Emma Miller, Sunday received the highest award in the Boy Scout organization, the Eagle rank. George satisfied last re-quirements for the badge while on the annual summer camp. He is the first boy in his troop, No. 5, to be given the Eagle award.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Corinne Wilson of Colorado

Miss Mattie Leatherwood. while democratic and republican late Saturday afternoon, remained progress of America and the world. In the hospital Tuesday. She was doing nicely. doing nicely.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Vas Chief critic of La Follette has tine, Tuesday afternoon at the hos-been John B. Chapple, Ashland pital, a baby son.

# PUBLIC RECORDS

**Bullding Permits** Albert S. Darby to construct a building at Main and Sixth, cost \$7,500.

B. G. Richbourg to add two coms to a building at 1000 W. 2nd street, cost \$250.

Marriage Licenses N. J. Costin, Lamesa, and Mis Maggie Pierce, Ackerly. Ralph La Londe and Miss Louise Nolen, Big Spring.

Wives in Alabama may sue for

## LIQUOR CANNOT STAND the LIGHT OF TRUTH

Resolution adopted by the gen-eral conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Columbus, Ohio, May 8, 1936.

WHEREAS, There will occur in 1939 the one hundredth anniver-sary of the birth of Frances E. Wilard, that able champion of the rights of women and the cause of total abstinence, that fearless and mighty enemy of the American liquor traffic, and one of the founders of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; and WHEREAS, The Woman's Chris-

tian Temperance Union began in her honor two years ago a five-year program of spiritual education, total abstinence, education character education, citizenship education and peace education, which will culminate in 1939 at a National Convention to be held in Rochester, New York, within twelve miles from her birthplace at Churchville, New York; and WHEREAS, Frances E, Willard

was a Methodist leader, and an elected delegate to the Methodist General Conference in 1888, but not seated because Methodism at that time had not reached its later progressive thinking under which omen were admitted to member ship in its governing body;

THEREFORE, RESOLVED Mrs. Mona Shuck of Big Spring dorse the five-year program of the inderwent a major operation Mon-Union in honoring Frances E. Willard; that it urge the women of the church to become members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; and that the church through its ministry and laity do all possible to call the attention of our people to the life and work of Because he had no opposition for the progressive nomination La Follette has not taken the stump, Crane to Big Spring overturned tribution she made to the moral while democratic and republican

### LUBBOCK WORKER TO ASSIST IN SALVATION ARMY FINANCE DRIVE

A. C. Browley of Lubbock will arrive here next week to assist in completing the Salvation Army's record for Roosevelt re-election, in a forced landing near Musgrave attend. local finance campaign. He will seeking Republican renomination Harbor, Newfoundland, continue the work started by En-against Former Governor Brucker. A telegram to Eddie Rickenbackvoy Mrs. Phil T. Rainey, who has Frank Murphy, Philippine commiser, airline official, signed by the gone to Corpus Christi to conduct sioner, and George W. Welsh, fliers, said they were marooned a drive.

All the frank Murphy, Philippine commiser, airline official, signed by the day morning from a three weeks fliers, said they were marooned stay in Pasadena, California, where former Republican lieutenant govand in need of supplies.

cards out have been requested to natorial nomination. contact Captain Clarice Gordon, in New Hampshire-Former Sena charge of the Army unit here, at tor Moses attempting a comeback telephone 454. Captain Gordon is against Governor Bridges for Rerequesting that all cards be turn-publican senatorial nomination ed in by Saturday so that the work Former President Hoover endorsed will be organized for Bowley to Moses yesterday.

Wisconsin—Governor Philip La can land on beach where we are ried students. They will cost \$45,ed to Captain Gordon, P. O. box 35. Foliette unepposed for Progressive Signed, Richman and Merrill."

# JAYHAW GRIDDERS GET IN TRIM



Mike Getto, assistant football coach at the Univerity of Kansas, is shown getting a free ride on a sled while he watches the "drive" of Jack Vogel and Lewis Ward, aspirants to the 1936 Jayhawk grid team.

(Associated Press Photo)

# Republicans

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fall day in Maine yesterday. Principal points of primaries to

day:
Massachusetts—Governor Curley RICHMAN, MERRILL opposed for Democratic senatorial omination by Robert E. Greenwood, mayor of Fitchburg and son

Committee workers who have ernor, seeking Democratic guber

Social Justice.

gan, Moses in New Hampshire and others.

From several states came predictions of unusually large ternouts, House seats, contests number 15.

New York — Twelve Towns and ward until the topping is completed on all alleys which have had base in material compacted.

Mew York — Twelve Towns and ward until the topping is completed on all alleys which have had base in material compacted.

House seats, contests number 15.

GET P. O. POSITIONS such as encouraged by the crisp, Gubernatorial nominations will be the month.

# ARE FORCED DOWN IN NEWFOUNDLAND

An earlier, unsigned message to Rickenbecker, read:

"Made forced landing gas. Damaged propeller. The second message read: "Marooned Musgrave Harbor, 150

Pouring of asphalt on alleys in he downtown section was begun today on the block between Fourth and Fifth and Runnels and Main.

City Manager E. V. Spence said recomnation; Townsend endorsement given nine candidates for to surface about two blocks a day, nomination to national house, and 6 backed by the National Union for ous poles and appurtenances.

It will be pushed steadily for-New York - Twelve Towns and ward until the topping is completed

# Alden Thomas was made a regu-

made in party conventions later in lar clerk and Horace Reagan a regular carrier in an order received by Postmaster Nat Shick Tuesday. Thomas had been a substitute clerk and Reagan a substitute car-

# WCTH MEETING

in-law of Senator Coolidge, Republican state convention endorsed Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., for state nomination. Senator Couzens, on Michigan—Senator Couzens, on their round trip transatlantic flight church. All members are urged to record for Rossevelt re-election in a forced landing near Musgrave

Miss Nell Hatch returned Tuesshe was guest of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Robb and family, who have recently moved there to make their home. Miss Hatch also visited other points of interest in California.

Ten homes are being built on the

# Eucky for your - It's a light 6



# Guard your precious voice A light smoke, with all the throat protection

that "Toasting" offers, is not merely for the singing stars of radio, talkies and the stage. Your throat is just as tender . . . your voice is precious, too. Well worth guarding against irritation and cough! Here is a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied center-leaf tobacco, as gentle with you as it is delicious. In fact, Lucky Strike is the only cigarette that offers your throat the welcome comfort and protection of that famous process, "It's Toasted." So for throat protection as well as pleasure, reach for a light smoke... reach for a Lucky!

\* \* NEWS FLASH! \* \*

Receive "Sweepstakes" Prize on 15th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bomm of Milwau-kee, Wisc., were delighted when their entry won in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." But as Mr. Bomm writest "Imagine what a kick we got when the cigarettes arrived on our fifteenth

wedding anniversary." Have you entered yet? Have you won our Luckies - a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes?

Tune in "Your Hit Parade"-Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Study the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike
"Sweepstakes." And if you're not already
smoking Luckies, buy a pack today, and
try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the
advantages of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED / TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED"