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By United Press LONDON, Sept. 14.-George ndrew McMahon, middle-aged who said he had been and let us entric with every bed by a foreign power to shoot ng Edward VIII was sentenced ne year at hard labor in Old

police court today. The prosecution did not take riously McMahon's story of forplotting against the king. The orney General suggested it a product of his imagination. McMahon was convicted of "proing a revolver near the person the king with intent to alarm

The trial grew out of an incint July 16 when McMahon urished a revolver during a milry parade and threw it toward king's horse.

McMahon was found not guilty two other charges. church. It's McMahon said he was paid \$750 r the attempted assassinati tor will preach

Seventy Three Dead In Norway Slide

By United Press LOEN, Norway, Sept. 14 .- Sev- A federal investigation which may lead to criminal charges has been tek prayer meetin ty-three persons were killed and started as a result of the collision of the excursion steamer Romance th critically injured in a land- and the S. S. New York, off Boston Harbor in darkness and dense e that wiped out two villages, fog. Jean Laurtano (left), 7, and Madeline Lauritano, 2, of Jackson was stated officially today. Heights, N. Y., were among the 212 passengers rescued before the The slide came down the side Romance, rammed amidships, sank. Jean is shown still wearing the

a 6,000 foot mountain and S. S. Romance life preserver. Her mother said she hoped the exshed into Lake Loen.

Season's Laurels At Stake In Two **Battles Tonight**

wo of possibly five games for championship of the Eastland tball League will be played to-that Fire Department Field be-der direction of L. N. Miller, coun-

en Highway and Piggly Wigg- ty Agricultural Conservation Assistant; started Monday, September Highway was winner of the sec- 7th on the pob of measuring crop half season of the league and acreages on farms which are signed under the 1936 Agricultural boards sat here today. The state gly Wiggly of the first half. double-header, which conservation Program. All land in board of education considered what your loaf of bread, night and the final tauches to its

ed Tuesday night.

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1936

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By United Press

Pope Pius XI, linking the Span-

h civil war with the spread of

nunism, presented it as

vorld issue in his speech today in

a broadcast throughout Europe

The pope pictured the outbreak

as a part of the spread of Godli-

ness which he said is threatening

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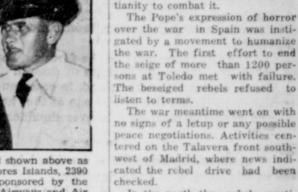
SPANISH WAR

Pioneering Airmail Route Across North Atlantic





Victorious over headwinds, fog and rain, the 10-ton Dornier flying beat Zephyr, is shown above as it landed at Port Washington, N. Y., 22 hours and seven minutes after it left the Azores Islands, 2390 miles distant, to blaze a new commercial airmail route over the North Atlantic. Sponsored by the German Deutsche Lufthansa in co-operation with Pan-American, British Imperial Airways and Air France, the flight was launched from the deck of a steamship by compressed air catapult. Lower photo shows the crew of the Zephyr after landing, left to right: Baron Carl Von Gablenz, director of the Deutsche Lufthansa; Captain Joachim Blankenburg, pilot; flight mechanic, A. Eger; and Willy Elbing.



In the north the rebels constituted a greater threat and General Mola started a drive on Oviedo, the next objective on the coast west of San Sebastian.

Reduce Term For Man Convicted In Eastland County

Governor James V. Allred has nouncd a 90-day reduction of sentence for Danny Leach, convicted and sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary from Eastland county upon a charge of murder-

ing R. C. Hill April 2, 1930 ... Leach, serving a 40-year ser tence because of the Eastland county conviction and others in Tom Green and Newton counties, conducted himself in an exem-First reports did not indicate plary manner in a prison break on July 19, 1936, which resulted in the death of a guard, Felix Smith. The governor said Leach could have escaped with others but chose to remain with a squad of 19 and

offer aid to a remaining guard.



establish that the defendant was technically a federal prisoner. Moore also challenged the qualifications of Judge George L. Davenport of Eastland, to hear the Davenport replaced Judge Willis McGregor of Fort Worth, on the criminal district court bench when McGregor disqualified himself because of previous service as an assistant prosecutor of Stevens. Stevens faced charges of mur-

dering Harry Rutherford, one of three men found dead in the Trinity river near Handley in July. 1933.

D. D. STEVENS

GOES ON TRIAL

By United Press

Arthur Lee Moore, Stevens' at-

torney, introduced witnesses to

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state.

Stevens has served 18 months in Alcatraz prison on a 27-year sentence for participation in a \$71,000 railway mail robbery here early in 193. A few months later Harry Rutherford, his brother J. B., and Jack Sturdivant were found dead in the river. Prosecu-tors contended the three were killed in an argument over the killed in an argument over the loot from the mail robbery.

THREE BOARDS ARE MEETING

AT CAPITOL

Wednesday morning will find many program on that occasion.

t decide the series, is sche- cultivation on the 750 farms un- bond purchases, rural school aid biscuits or combread may be the

By United Press



Friday night is to be Ranger Eastland County Fair, September night at the Eastland County Fair, 16-19th, acording to H. C. Davis, The following announcement which opens on Wednesday of this Superintendent of the Fair, The following announcement week, and as is usual Ranger will In addition to being subject to call if any of the cattle develop ailtennial Fair, starting Wednesday designated as Ranger night since urday, September 19th to inspect

RANGER NIGHT

AT THE FAIR

Cooking Mrs. T. J. Haley is hoping that J. N. Crawford, director of the ailments are found, Dr. Hodges AUSTIN, Sept. 14-Three state women busy in their bitchens mak-ing a choice cake verine or per. Ranger Band, has formed an or- will set a reasonable price for the fight from London to New ing a choice cake recipe or per-haps a batch of cookies. Who is to furnish the music for Ranger lowner may accept or reject.

night, and the final touches to its All owners of horses, mules, biscuits or combread may be the very ones to be awarded the blue before time for its appearance in bring their animals in to show on Merrill and Harry Richman, the



By United Press ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland,

ept. 14.-Dick Merrill and Harry Richman, returning from England, landed their monoplane *oday in a marsh near Musgrave Harbor, about 150 miles from St. Johns. whether the plane was damaged nor the cause for landing. No one stop flight from London to New

Atlantic coast toward home today,

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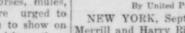
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Breckenridge, secretary.

By United Press



for four days, Monday at Eastland, the fairs were first started and horses and mules for diseases and be made without charge and if any



bility.

IN CANADA ON **RETURN TRIP**

Veterinarian For The County Fair Dr. Ross Hodges, Ranger Veter-narian and recognized by the U. Government, has been selected



Practice sessions for the orches- examined. first fliers to attempt a round trip to England, roared down the

> Federal Land Bank driven by tail winds and clean Makes 118 Loans In Eastland County

In Eastland County, 118 loans closed in the amount of ported.

sioner, from May 1, 1933, through June 30, 1936, according to infor-mation received by H. P. Drought, Eastland Manager ational Emergency Council state Given Place On rector for Texas.

Of the loans closed in this coun-21 for \$52,800 were made by e Federal Land Bank and 97, J. F. Little, city manager of otalling \$122,650, by the Land Eastland, has been assigned place Bank Commissioner.

on the program at the twenty Through the agency of the Farm third annual convention of the In-Credit Administration in Texas \$196,139,976 has been loaned dur-ciation, which will be held at Rich-in Dallas county this year, was ing the same period. These loans mond, Va., Oct. 19-21. included 18,363 of Federal Land

Eastland County Centennial Fair Bank loans for \$89,429,400; 31,officials were ready to hang out the "all-set" sign Monday for the loans in the amount of \$58,151,anual event opening Wednesday at Eastland. 000; 27,593 Production Credit as-sociations totaling \$27,780,358;

Cooler weather, fair officials be-lieved, would increase attendance amounting to \$13,808,994, and

All officals were optimistic over \$6,970,224.

of mortgage principal which the Associated Retail Credit Men

amounted to \$6,288,500. Further also of District No. 2, Sunday at savings resulting from lowered in- Sweetwater. opening night of the fair. Opening of a trench silo on terest rates are estimated at \$3,- Mrs. L. A. Eubanks of Big ed a severance of his case from that of Mrs. Childrs. Prosecutors were ready to introduce state-feature of the first day's program. through June 30, 1936, 756,674 ments from Bramlett and Mrs. The silo is intended to demon- mortgage loans, totaling \$2,056,- urer. strate to farmers feed may be 156,826 were made and \$1,391,- San Angelo was awarded the

and saving manner. G. W. Collum, director of the was loaned to cooperatives by the bureau besides Davis were L. A.

Eastland High School, said mem-bers will play a concert Wednes-ministration in the United States. dent, and Mrs. R. R. Robertson, day and Thursday nights.

About 70 attended. World War Veteran Is Traffic Victim Amarillo Ball Park By United Press Destroyed by Fire

FORT WORTH, Sept. 14 .-- Roy

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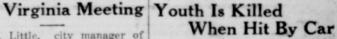
Wake of Storm

By United Pres

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 14-The Eastern Airlines radio con- Farmers in this section reported tacted the airplane "Lady Peace," today that the rain squalls which at 11.02 a. m. An airline official accompanied a moderate tropical said the plane, driven by tailwinds storn inland 70 miles south of here should increase its speed into New | Sunday, greatly benefitted fall York and land about 4.30 p. m. crops. "There is beautiful sunshine all

The disturbance was greatly down the coast. Unlimited visibili- diminished when it reached the ty and tail winds, the airline re- coast, the U. S. Weather Bureau

said, and soon blew itself out over a sparsely settled district. Rains were general along the entire Texas coast.



By United Press DALLAS, Sept. 14 .- Richard ciation, which will be held at Rich- in Dallas county this year, was killed last night when struck by an automobile as he walked along the Fort Worth-Dallas pike.

ESCAPES INJURIES

D. Joseph, Ranger merchant, rrowly escaped serious injury while hunting doves on the Jackson farm between Caddo and at the Centennial four-day event. 42,834 drought relief loans for "H. C. Davis of Eastland, presi- Strawn when the car in which he Ident of the Texas Retail Credit was riding turned on its side after through the Farm Credit Admin- ceeded by W. S. Genato, Mineral casing. The car was slightly dam-

How to Be Friend To Rattesnake

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex .- Best method of gaining a rattlesnake's friendship—if his friendship is desired-is to treat him gently and even scratch the back of his neck, Jack Raymon, Chicago herpetologist, advised Dallasites There is nothing that annoys a rattler more than quick movements, the reptile auth-ority said. By easy, gently handling the snake can be made into a friend in three or four weeks.

As for the non-p snake, they are compa for the non-po creatures, he said, and wither contentedly in the hands of a handler after thirty or forty minutes.

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CCC Fire Fighters **Cited For Bravery**

If the government ever takes to awarding decorations for heroic service in peace time, as it does for bravery in war, some weary lads in CCC outfits must be entitled to stand in line and get pretty, bronze medals pinned on their chests.

The CCC boys work in the forests. Forests frequently, catch fire, especially in times of drouth. When they do, the CCC goes into action; and, in case you didn't know it, fighting a forest fire can be one of the hardest, toughest, and generally meanest jobs ever shouldered by perspiring men.

A three-star example is furnished by the recent fires on Isle Royale, in Lake Superior.

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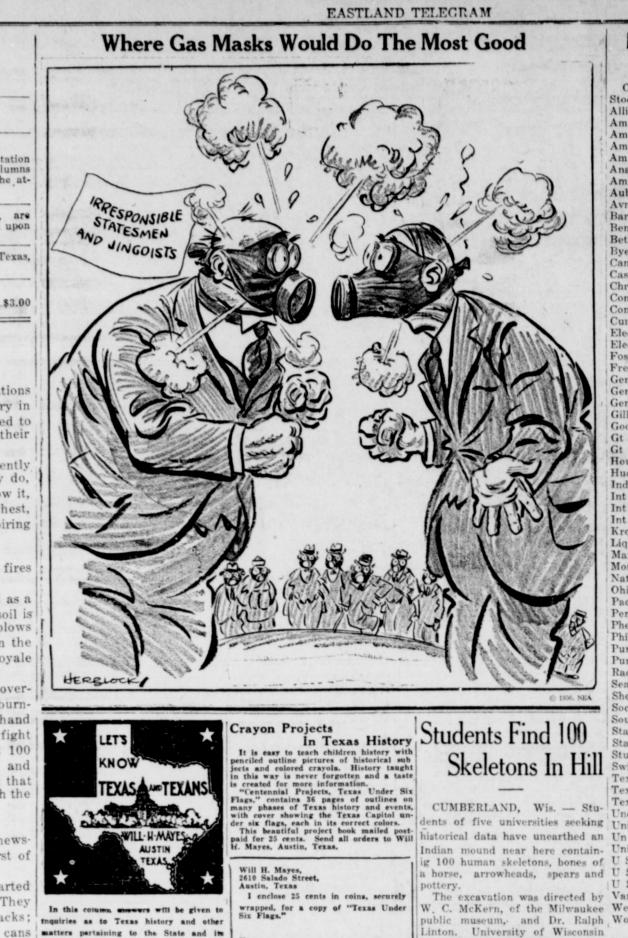
Isle Royale is far out in the lake and is preserved as a primeval wilderness. It has no roads at all and its soil is rocky and rough. This makes impossible the use of plows and tractors-two of the most important weapons in the armory of men who fight forest fires. And Isle Royale lacks sand, another important weapon.

Over dozens of square miles its rocky surface is covered by a shallow layer of leaf mold and moss, which burned like tinder. The fire crews had to lug portable hand pumps and to pump water over mile-long hose lines to fight this blaze. With pick and shovel they hacked out 100 miles of fire-checking trenches through hard rock and clay. And all the while they contended with a wind that could whirl blazing bits of bark a mile or more through the air, to set new blazes behind them.

Ben East, correspondent for several Michigan newspapers, visited the Isle Royale front during the worst of the fire and told how the CCC boys worked.

They got up at 3:30 a. m., ate breakfast, and started on a three to five-mile hike to the scene of action. They carried their noonday meal with them, on their backs; inquiries as to Texas history and other they also carried shovels, axes, picks, hand pumps, cans matters pertaining to the State and im people. As evidence of good faith inquirers of gasoline, and other impedimenta.

By 6 in the morning they were at the fire. They stayed there until 6 p. m., performing the most back-breaking Leguiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. kind of work imaginable, under the most difficult condi-Q. Where is the Fort Concho-West Texas Museum? A. H., Rob-By United Press Difference of their dead in groups. The mound in which they were I found was 25 feet long and 12 feet tions; then they would be relieved by a night crew, would trudge the long miles back to camp, eat supper, and tum- ert Lee. hausted into bed-to be routed out at 0 the next A. In one of the buildings of old



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F., Buffalo, You have there a record of bravery and dogged en-A. In 1836 durance which compares very favorably with the kind of Q. Did President Burnet of the stunts that win soldiers medals in wartime. Texas ad interim government, leave

The CCC boys met the hardest test that could have any sons to perpetuate his name? been given them, and passed it with flying colors. Incidentally, they saved thousands of acres of magnificent virgin forest for the country's national park system.

If the government has any spare medals, there must March 31, 1865. be some likely candidates for them among those Isle

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

KEPSUSS

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THAN IN THEIR NATURAL SURROUNDINGS.

A DAY at Jupiter's equator is 9 hours and 50 minutes in length,

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tery at Spanish Fort, near Mobile. Q. Where was the first Metho dist church in Angelina county? A. B., Crockett,

A. The first building used as a Methodist church in the county was built in a community locally known as Homer. It was erected in 1866 and, in a much dilapidated condition, is still standing.

Fort Concho at San Angelo, being

Q. When was the Odd Fellows

Lodge first organized in Texas? F.

maintained by that city.

Q. For whom was Baylor Univer. sity named? R. E. T., Abilene. A. For Judge R. E. B. Baylor, a native of Kentucky, who moved to Alabama, where he was a member of Congress, before coming to Texas. He came in the days of the Republic and was soon appointed district judge, a position he held after annexation and until he retired because of age. He was : delegate from Fayette County to the annexation convention of 1845; was much interested in religious education; died at his home near Independence in 1872.

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HUCK laughed. "Oh, we'll hing from the air hostess when have smooth flying tonight-ght get some bumps over the blocking the aisle. And that's not all. He said, 'Get rid of some of that excess bagage, sister, if no uniform. "What's this?" he claimed. "A girls' boarding-hool" with me!" of the car's get fresh hool to be the senter of the , scientifically medicatin uniform. By United Press COLLEGE STATION - Texas laughed. "Three of us A. & M. College will make its bid Barrymore." 0 0 0 spanned the continent and on today. I hope we all . . . i on today. I hope we all the grade." uck's eyes twinkled. "So do by the way, what's your ?" ay Dunn." uck Jones opened a book and y inscribed the name therein something he had said. NAY looked back and saw Chuck Jones' blond head close to Alice Miller's. His blue eyes were shining, and Alice seemed ing, timid air had somehow van-ished and she was laughing at something he had said. for the 1936 Southwest Confer--V.T. Hamlie ence football championship and possibly national prominence this fall with a squad of 57 husky line-Martin Crow and Nick Willis, men and fleet-footed backfield Aged Capitalist lettermen guards, graduated last performers-more powerful than Kay Dunn." year, but Joe Routt, Chapel Hill, at any time within recent years. and Walt Phythian, Taylor, both the boys-one of them asleep with Kay Dunn's fr Coach Homer Norton and his inscribed the name therein. something he had said. of whom also were lettermen, are Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 He has lived aides are counting on their wealth HORIZONTAL (To Be (he looked up. "Say, that's! In a minute or two the co-pilot his head in her lap. The other ready to take their places. nearly a . of experienced veterans, 16 of Charley DeWare, Jr., of Bren-2 Retired indu 13 Enthusiasm, them lettermen, and a handful of trial leader. ham, letterman for the last two RICE 16 Thin. Cowboys' tough schedule of ten thrown in to round out the day. Iowa, Abilene, Nov. 27; and Fres- capable sophomores to pull the rdin-Simmons 12 Blood pump years, and Zed Coston, Dallas 18 Moor. 1936 gridiron battles. The 1936 schedule that opens ne State College, Fresno, Calfi., at Aggies from the mire to the con-14 Mover's truck sophomore, are figured for the Twenty-six of the varsity squad with Daniel Baker at Abilene the Abilene, Dec. 5. 19 Perched. 15 Nimble. ference championship heights decenter post. Joe Wessendorf, 195as 43 Candidates 2 Secured. that reported to Coach Frank Kim- night of Sept. 18 slates the Cownied the Cadets since 1927. 17 Genus of auk 3 Wool fibre pound player from Richmond, also Cowboys returning this week brough for pre-school workouts boys to meet Baylor Bears at Wa-Aground and in the air the Ag 18 Clenched is due for some action. knots. are lettermen. Only two regulars co the night of Sept. 26, Texas show a promising backfield with gies expect to be more powerful hands. For 1936 Squad are lettermen. Only two regulars co the night of Sept. 26, Texas show a promising backfield with gies expect to be more powerful were lost to the Cowboy's over the Aggies at Wichita Falls, Oct. 3; eleven of the twenty-six lettermen offensively than last year. J in them partly behind the 8-ball. The Aggies' schedule shoves 6 Prank. 20 Kiln. 7 Wife's share 21 Beam. of an estate. summer months, one through grad- Oklahoma Baptist University, the bulwarks of Hardin-Simmons of-Shockey, ace passer, will lead the Four of their six conference games 22 Flower. uation and another because of in- night of Oct. 10 at Abilene; fense that netted the Cowboys six Cadets' aerial maneuvers and Dick 9 Unsoiled. will be played on "foreign soil." 24 To dine. ILENE-Forty-three veteran juries. 2 Peeled. Creighton University. of Omaha, decisive victories in 1935. |Todd, one of the most talked of Two of their strongest conference 25 Within. To come in. galloped into Hardin- The forty-three and an addition- Neb., Oct. 24; Kansas Wesleyan, Pete Tyler, co-captain and 180- sophomores ever to enter confer-26 Agreed on. foes, Arkansas and Texas Chris-6 Red flowers. stadium this week to pre- al fifty hopeful freshmen are be- night of Nov. 7 at Abilene; How- pounder from Clyde, is among ence competition, will be the Cad-28 Chaos. tian, however, will come to Kyle VERTICAL 45 Measure of 38 Action. the Sept. 18 battle with ing put through two workouts and Payne, Nov. 14, Abilene; Kimbrough's most dependable ets' "No. 1" ground threat. 29 Pussy. Field. Baker that will open the daily and nightly skull practices Morningside College, Sioux City, backs, supported by Cherry, 190- With a line virtually the same 1 He has given 39 Particle, 30 Before. area. The Aggie 193 schedule: 46 Road. vast sums to 40 Stick. pound junior from Shamrock; as in 1935, but more experienced, 31 Rifle report. Sept. 26-Sam Houston at Col-42 To jeer. Boutwell, 180, Electra; Hendricks, and the backfield more adept at lege Station. 47 Myself. 33 To bark. 49 Southeast. 46 To decay. 2 Spirited. 35 Cautious. TRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll 176, Bretkenridge contribution to anti-aerial plays, Norton hopes his the backfield: White, 175, Ard- team also will be stronger defen-Oct. 3 - Hardin-Simmons at 50 Italian river. 3 English coin. 48 Roof point the backfield; White, 175, Ard- team also will be stronger defen- Wichita Falls. 37 To require. 51 Constellation covering. 39 Pertaining to 4 Court. more; McKinney, fast 160-pound sively. Oct. 10—Rice at Houston. Oct. 17—Texas Christian at 55 Father. 5 To exhibit. 50 Pair. DU WIN, GARSTIN-HERE'S YOUR THANKS. Wichita Falls junior; Howell, 145-| Eight of the Aggies' nine 1935 AND WHERE DOES MY 2.... 57 He accumu-51 Upon. 52 Note in scale. 6 Swifter. MYRA REALIZES BLAKELY-40 To gaze pound speed demon from Snyder backfield lettermen will return. PRETTY ASSISTANT THINK lated a tre-7 Whole. College Station. fixedly. HECK ... BUT IT'S SHE'S GOING, AT THIS E SEE YOU to play his last year in 1936; Rus- The ninth, Freddy Wright, broke a 53 Either. mendous ----8 Musical note. Oct. 24-Baylor at Waco. 41 Ringlet. BLACK MAIL !! NEXT YEAR TIME OF NIGHT? 5 54 Northeast. NOW, sell, 175, Dallas; and Luther Ra- leg this summer. Of the veterans, OHI 9 Self. 58 He was an Oct. 31-Arkansas at College JUST WANTED HOW Shockey and Todd seem most cer-10 To cleave 56 Form of "a ley, 160, Hamlin. oil Station. 44 Lair Blocking backs include Front, tain of regular berths. Nov. 7-Southern Methodist at ORTANT AIR-180, Friona; Headstream, 188, Shockey, whose home is in Gil-Dallas. IT IS Roby; and Jeter, 175, Putnam. mer, developed into an exception-Nov. 11-San Francisco at San TO Coach Kimbrough has the choice ally good passer in mid-season Francisco, Calif. GET of three veterans for quarter post, last year and will exercise his ab-Nov. 21-Centenary at Shreve-HER Mahuron, 160-pound junior from ility again this season in addition NOTE Amarillo; Si Addington, 170, from to some punting, Norton said. Nov. 26-Texas at Austin. Fort Worth, and Don Emery, 160-1 Todd, who set a scoring record Dec. 5-Manhattan at Tyler. pound senior from Temple, two- for Crowell high school with 318 JACK year letterman and ace passer. points his senior year in 1934, is MMED-**Tourist Camps In** The forward wall will include seen by many Aggie fans as a co-captain Murphy, 200 - pound "New Moses" and is expected to IATELY Brady tackle; Radoslovich, 205, be the backfield "sparkplug" the Cities Are Used by tackle, Clayton, N. M.; Beek, 190, Cadets have needed for some tackle, Stratford; Crowell, 212, years. **Residents of Cities** tackle, Matador; Alexander, 235,| The line will need only one retackle, Clayton, N. M.; and Burns, placement to present a solid let-FRESH AIR, EH! YOU CERTAINLY MUST THINK I'M A FOOL TO LET YOU SLIP OUT OF HERE, NOW YOU'LL STAY IN THIS ROOM terman front. Taylor Wilkins, end, 195, Lake Charles, La. a standard TILL I SEND FOR YOU, UNDERSTAND? AND NO BUT, PROFESSOR-Guard posts will be filled by graduated last year, but a 210-By United Press Calloway, 185-pounder from San pound sophomore, Rankin Britt of AFTER ALL YOU'VE SEEN AND REALLY, I ...] TRICKS! Angelo; Raiborn, 185, San Angelo; Ranger, stands ready to will the FORT WORTH, Tex. - Fort Selfridge, 203, Borger; Cartledge, gap. 185, Kirkland; Ellison, 180, Me- Johnny Morrow, 185-pounder las, in booming tourist camp busi-Worth follows its sister city, Dalrette paper Lean; Newberry, 175, Childress; from Wortham, is the outstanding ness with local patronage, check-



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pects for end positions are Ben- will be available. The quartet in- found that three-quarters of the

son, 185-pound contribution from cludes Martin Lindsey, Dallas; business in that city's tourist able to obtain rooms for one or few hours and the cabin could be Hamlin; Harris, 190, two-year man Selmer Kirby, Amarillo; John camps came from local couples, two hours. No registers were of-rented several times in a single

Managers reported a booming segregated for local trade and Eastland; Yeary, 180, John Tarle- out with Jarnagin, 185, Graham; ist camps live in this city. Managers reported a booming segregated for local trade and ton transfer; Reeves, 177-pound Hall, 185, Hamlin; Hatchell, 170, Reporters visited all regular business from the increasing local real tourists. But in all of them, Wichita Falls boy; and Swint, 180, Oklahoma City; Bridges, 172, tourist camps in Fort Worth. In patronage. Couples are willing to from Paducah. Floydada; and Green, 190, Tem- several instances, they were denied pay the price of a full night's The veteran squad is rounded ple, at center positions. cabins for the night but were lodging for use of a cabin for a were denied.

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Clipson, 185, Eagle Lake, and Guy, candidate for the other wing post. up by a local newspaper revealed 180-pounder from Clovis, N. M. | Four lettermen tackles, each | Sociology students at Southern Sociology students at Southern

		EAST	AND TELEGRAM		MON	DAY, SEPTEMBER 14.
EASTLAND - SOCIAL	JUBILANT Y	ANKS ARE I	The second s	Le Defeated By	Property Will Be Sold at Auction	in which the hero, a dirty washes not only himseli bu raffe and cow, will be sta the Gorky Park of Cultur Rest to popularize soap.
TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288 IGHT Lawson, Louglas Thorp, Pau Association Hodge.	295	2 20	Wrst H. O. Satterwhite who he turned from the hospital in Fort Worth a few days ago, made the trip very nicely, but will be con- fined to her home for several	Eastland, 16-0		skit will show an unsuccessf er return to the ring to knockout after refreshing
the Misses Plummer Margaret Fry, Joyce Coplen, Jose phine Reik, Geraldine Terrel Irene Reik, Vrginia Williams, Bea trice Young, Ima Mae Reik; Tom my Hammon, Billy Satterwhitt	1 SW		weeks. Billy Frost leaves soon for University of Texas. Miss Dolores Tanner left this Monday morning for Denton, to resume her work in Better Speech	A large crowd waited with more or less patience Saturday night to witness a game between the East- land girls and the Fort Worth Press team. Car trouble delayed the arrival of the visitors and it	Col. A. W. Thompson of Lin- coln, Neb., who has the reputation of having sold more real estate than any other man in the nation, will ring down the hammer Tues- day morning on 20 Eastland pre-	led boy win the girl of hi by using a facial cream. A designed for display in ru tricts features a short ve
cheon club rs. Hubert Book Com- dence Mrs. Relk, and Miss Melba Reik, honor	NEW YOD	IEW YORY NIW YO	to enter the University of Texas.	was 10.40 before the game got started. The trip no doubt took much of the pep out of the girls from Fort Worth and the Eastland girls had no trouble taking the long out of a 16 to 0 game	mises. The real estate auction will be- gin at 10 o'clock Monday morn- ing at the Lyric theatre, which has been leased for that day. The en-	heart, "Darling, don't giv ribbons, better buy me son and good tooth powder." A traveling circus will p scenes showing the merits
Fire Girls, R. A. Lar- Walter I. Clark and his daugh Year Book Year Book	1. 17		er was a visitor Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Stewart M. Doss. V. C. Campbell of Addington.	Dorothy Walsh was in fine form and allowed but two hits, one a slow scratchy infield tap, gave one base and retired 9 of the visitors	tire Eastland properties, belong- ing to a northern company, will be sold individually at auction and all will have an opportunity to	and tooth powder backed series of hygienic slogans a ters.
Fire Girls, rs. Johnny Gentennials.		146.	Campbell. J. W. Cockrill of Gorman was a visitor here Monday. Eugene Langford, F. D. Wright	by the strikeout route. In the field the Eastland girls gave a fine ex- bibition of feminine softball. Ed- ith Rosenquest starred with a sen- sational catch of a fly ball in	by Col. C. F. Shopen of Omaha, Neb., and J. H. Penner of Fort	TODAY ONLY
Clubroom, and daughter visited in Indepen dence, Kansas, Miss Ann leaves September 21 for Dallas, to enter Miss Hocka	LA	Las	and D. K. Scott of Cisco were vis- itors here Monday. Club In London	short right field. The Eastland girls had their long range guns properly trained. Hellen Rosenquest got a home run in the first, Walsh one in the third, Pee Wee got one in the	co and other towns. The Eastland property consists	Participant Continue
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e Texas Tech at Lubbock, and is well equipped thru her active ex- perience to conduct the kinder- agarten as outlined.	The two associations usuall meet one week apart, but the Wes Ward P. T. A. was postponed on week on account of school openin this Tuesday.	y Lane, James Hill, Bill Lane, Brelsford, Jack Sikes, P Brown, John A. Mouser, Brown, Bob Keasler, Dick M G. T. Ewalt, Sam Butler, Ge	Gates arker Jack Artin, neral	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	TO TRADE	GRAETZ - ANNE Directed by WM.M
as lavishly their sessions this season, one week	president; Mrs. O. L. Hooper, sec ond vice president; Mrs. T. M. Co	t; Eppler. Civic League Prepares For Coming Season	society. This summer the com- mander leads 120 boys, including six boys from working-class homes, on the society's fourth ad-	Horn er 1 0 1 0 0 0 Blythe lf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Edwards lf -1 0 0 0 0 0 Lawrence rf 2 1 0 0 0 0	FOR FARM	Hotel Gara TEXACO PRODUC Storage and Tire Se
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gue's work. The committee includ

Iola Mitchell, chairman Eugene Day, Richard Jone Mullings, Joe 6. Stephe Crossley, Dixie Williams Mrs. Jackson.

Surprise Birthday Dance Honors Miss Melba Reik

Miss Melba Reik was he her seventeenth birthday dancing party, Friday nig dered by Mrs. J. F. Ti

daughter, Miss Jessie Lou the clubhouse of the Lo Plant 3, at 9 o'clock.

The big club room was adorned with roses and Mrs. Jessie Reik assisted ng, and wth the hostess, se delicious fruited punch cake, from a table surf blue.

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