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ame are expected to sentenced to three years in redering y when they meet the Mann Act charges involving his is to be broadcast 15-year-old stepdaughter.

lene station. Is Planned Freight Rate

DALLAS, Sept. 30. — Robert W. Campbell, 52, former East Texas oil field desperado and companion of the late Goldie Hairston who was slain several weeks ago in a gun fight with male cellation of the area. weeks ago in a gun fight with pelice in Gulfport, Miss., was arrested here today in the company of two other criminals.

New Irene Castle Romance Denied



second for the Bobcats.

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after losing to Stephenville by

and will present a much stronge

front than they did against the

Yellow Jackets last Friday night.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 30. - Frank

Scofield, U. S. Collector of Inter-

nal Revenue, today announced a

break for social security taxpay-

returns must be filed as usual.

By United Press

National Broadcasting Company announced today that Justice Hu-

go L. Black will make a 30-min-

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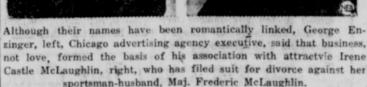
HOUSTON, Sept. 30. - Joseph

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The

Justice Black Will

ter ending today.

Injuries have cut into the Mav-



Chinese Leader of **MAVERICKS TO** Opinion America **PLAY BOBCATS** Is Aiding Japan AT SAN ANGELO

HOUSTON, Sept. 30. - Dr. Heng Chih Tao, Chinese liberal leader, asserted today that ship-The Eastland Mavericks, having ments of American scrap iron and won and lost one conference oil from Port Houston means

Speaking before a branch Mrs. J. Cole, La- San Angelo Bobcats in the third the League Against War and Fasand Mrs. C. C. game for the Eastland County cism last night, Dr. Tao said that Mrs. George At- entry in the Oil Belt and the China was dismayed by application of United States shipping Last week the Mavericks won rules against the far east, which from Big Spring by a score of favored Japan. 18 to 13 and are primed up to

game Friday night. The Bobcats, Indians Bones score of 8 to 0, are reported to Revive Legends have polished up many of their weaknesses during the past week

By United Press SANDUSKY, O .- Discovery of powdery, brittle fragments of rick lineup to some extent, it human bones in a shallow grave

as been reported, though the on nearby Kelley's Island in Lake team that meets the Bobcats tomorrow night will be one of the
strongest that has represented
Eastland in several years.

on nearby keney's Island in Erie has produced one of the
region's richest mysteries.

The bones apparently were
those of Iroquois Indians who

died two or three centuries ago. Part of eight skeletons have been removed from the excavation, less Oct. 1 Shipped than 3 feet deep, and about 5 feet long and 4 feet wide. Dr. Wilton M. Krogman, proessor of anthropology at Western

Reserve University, said the grave contained the bodies of an un-born baby, a child about a year old, a boy of 12, a youth of 18, a voman, and three men. First clews to the presence the grave was found by telephone

ers. They need not file federal information returns for the quarlinemen who accidentally turned up a skull. Hasty excavations then revealed the skeletons had Next information returns will cover the period from July 1 to lain untouched for years while Dec. 31, 1937, and must be in be plows furrowed the ground over fore Jan. 31, 1938, Monthly tax and around them.

Nearby stands a great stone house, once inhabited by the settler for whom the island was named, now the summer home of

Answer Klan Charge the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich Parts of the skeletons had been collected for Dr. Krogman by Sister Marie Lambert. From them, when he arrived soon after the first discovery, he attempted to piece together the story of

the Indians. He explained that the Indians may have been members of a family, buried together. Skull fragments were insufficient for measurements to establish racial identity, but he thought it likely that they were Iroguois who roamed the territory more than 200

years ago.
"This one," he said, holding up a fragment, "was a sub-adult about 18. This is part of the arm bone of an unborn child. And here was a child that must have

here was a child that must have been about a year old."

Discovery of the grave revived a host of island legends, based on previous finds of Indian knives, tomahawks, and bones. A populous Iroquois village is said to have stood on the island centuries ago.

The small size of the grave, led Dr. Krogman to believe it was, a case of "bundle burial," in which bodies were left in the open until all but the skeletons had wasted away. The bones were then ed away. The bones were then gathered up and buried. The Iroquois were known to have fol-lowed that custom.

CONVICT ESCAPES

two other criminals.

The counties of two other criminals of two other criminals.

Police arrested the trio in a stolen automobile. The three men were wanted for questioning in order against continuation of the relationship of two other criminals.

By United Press

HOUSTON, Sept. 30.—Ed Rod-riguez, 24-year-old convict, escaped from the Blue Ridge prison of the relationship of two other criminals.

"NO NEW TAXES ARE **NEEDED" SAYS REPORT** OF ECONOMY GROUP

report of the economy committee filed today.

The report, viewed as a formal nswer to Gov. James V. Allred's by the governor for the teachers five specific recommendations.

o reduce them at least \$3,500,- money would only be invested in 2-Take steps to collect \$10,-000,000 delinquent taxes. 3-Re-alocalte all occupation

4-Administer old age assistance to the needy only. 5—Levy no ne taxes at this time.

By United Press

for this tax session.

of the present special session.

Striking Norwegian

FIRST FIGHT

If aid is needed by blind peopl AUSTIN, Sept. 30. - "No new the report said, it could be furtaxes are needed" said a majority nished out of savings and an estimated \$1,500,000 needed for aid to destitute children can be fin anced the same way. Another \$1,500,000 requested

call for additional revenue, made retirement fund is not a pressin need, the committee concluded. Teacher retirement will not be 1—Recall all appropriation bills gin for several years and the

bonds. Reduction of the state deficit was also found not to be a press ing need. It has been accumulat taxes in conformity with the con- ing over a seven-year period, the committee reported.

Under proper administration of state affairs, they believe, the additional deficit wil be reduced more rap-

OFFICERS SEEK FOR ECONOMY TWO NEGROES STARTS TODAY **AS KIDNAPERS**

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 .- Economy FORT WORTH, Sept. ninded senators today drove an West Texas peace officers today opening wedge for reduction of were searching for two burly J. Claude football game this season, will death to women and children in the appropriations made by the negroes and a car they took from Texas Legislature at previous ses-Dallas bakery employes they kidnaped and robbed last night. Gov. James V. Allred had de-

Frank Lemmon, 30, salesma clined to submit that as a topic for the baking company, was r leased by the negroes shortly be Senators announced they will fore daybreak near Cleburne.

complish it, regardless of the Malcom Huffstutler, 22, was accomplish it, regardless of the governor's refusal, by revising released last night five miles eas past appropriations when they of Fort Worth on the Dallas high

pass a final bill to pay expenses Huffstutler said the negroe Led by Sen. Clint Small of boarded the car on a Fort Worth passage of a \$100,000 session expisted point to drive from the city. they blocked street and forced the men, at pense bill. They forced its reduction to \$50,000. They admitted took \$30 from Huffstutler and \$50,000 will not be enough but forced him from the car. One of voted for that much to pay mile- them then took the wheel and the age expenses and immediate needs two drove away with Lemmon

Sailor Killed In a Fall From Window Sailors Get Bonus

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 30. HOUSTON, Sept. 30. - Strik- Edward Lyman Terrell of Denver, ing Norweg:an sailors of the Colo., who received discharge pasteamer Destzard won their war pers from the steamer Liberty bonus demands of \$250 each to- Bell, here yesterday, plunged to day and sailed immediately with his death today from the 12th floor of a hotel.

a cargo of scrap for Japan. JAPANESE PLANE FALLS— A PLUME OF DEATH



The plume of smoke and the plane that hurtles earthward out of control mark the spectacular end of a Japanese bomber in a raid over the Chapei section of Shanghai. With two other planes it flew above the city in formation through a hail of anti-aircraft shellsthe robbery, two days ago, of a farm near Hobby, Harris county, Suddenly it burst apart and fell meteor-like toward the ground near salesman.

Marines' Barbed Diplomacy



doesn't keep the Fourth Regiment of Marines from setting up entanglements to snag any force that migth attempt to invade the International Settlement of Shanghai. The "leathernecks" have trung up the barbed wire barricade along Soochow Creek, beyond which Chienese and Japanese forces fight it out.

Humble Oil To

By United Press HOUSTON, Sept. 30. — Humble Oil and Refining Company announced a price increase of one per cent per barrell for Texas crude oil today, based on purchase of 100 per cent quantity, instead of 99 per cent, effective at 7 a. m. tomorro

Sumners' Attack Is Considered a Bar

By United Press

DALLAS, Sept. 30 .- Congressnan Hatton W. Sumners' thundering attack today on the Roosecan Bar association convention in friends here as definitely eliminat- the date of sale. ing him as a possible appointee to the Supreme Court.

As a widely recognized authorty on constitutional law, the 52-year-old Dallas congressman was a key figure in the congressional fight which resulted in the Sumners, Dallas since 1913 and chairman of the House judiciary committee for five years, was a strong supporter of the New Deal until the President advanced his plan for reorganization of the federal ju-

Utility Worker Is Slain By His Wife

-W. D. Hicks, 42, utility company his wife during an insane fit.

ter, acting county judge of Grimes county, ruled her mentally unbal-Allred Will Speak

By United Press

at Conroe Saturday afternoon. | are available to make payment on He has cancelled plans to at- a percentage of such excess. tend the Texas-Louisiana State football game in order to attend the Montgomery County Fair, where the address will be given. Aged Bricklayer

San Jacinto Battlefield memorial shaft-and was paid \$1.25 for it. Undisturbed by the height, the aged man stepped on scaffolding at the 500-foot level of the shaft and steered a huge stone into

It was his tallest job. Harley retired seven years ago. He refused an offer to "steady work" on the shaft.

OLD EPITAPH IN ROME ILION, N. Y. —This epitapl was found on a tombstone in

was found on a tombstone in a century-old abandoned cemetery which was uncovered here: "Death is a debt fo nature due; I've paid my debt and so must you." The gravestone was dated 1795, in memory of a William Gorsline.

By Unned Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 30, — Public cooperation in observance of Oct. 2 as forget-me-not day in honor of disabled war veterans, was asked in a proclamation issued to-day by Gov. James V. Allred.

Price Adjustment Raise Prices On Texas Crude Oil For Cotton Farmers Is Now Available

All information and necessary blanks have been received by the and who, before going to con-Ranger Gin for cotton growers to gress, presided eight years as secure the 1937 cotton price adjudge of the court in which the justment payments, and farmers who want to take advantage of this program can fill out the blanks at the gin.

The following provisions have been outlined for the information of the farmers by Elmo V. Cook, ounty agent:

To Any Appointment 1 — Original buyer's receipts for all cotton sold from the 1937 crop on or before Sept. 15, 1937, must be mailed or delivered person to the county office not later than Sept. 30, 1937. Buyer's receipts for cotton sold after welt administration at the Ameri- Sept. 15, 1937, must be mailed or delivered in person to the county Kansas City was regarded by office not later than 15 days after

2 — Buyer's receipts must be in the original and must contain

(a) The date of the sale. (b) The name and address of the producer (and at least one of the parties who had

sold). (c) The number of bales sold and the total gross weight of such bales.

(d) The signature and address of the buyer. If the cotton is sold in the see the receipt must show the number

of pounds of seed cotton and the number of pounds expressed for lint, rather than the number of bales and gross weight. Lint cotton sold but not baled should be expressed in terms of lint cotton and the receipt marked "loose that she regards her campaign as a military necessity and will con-NAVASOTA, Texas, Sept. 30. lint." 3 - After cotton sale certifi- tinue it. worker, died in a hospital today cates have been made available on

from gunshot wounds inflicted by printed government forms, it will aviators are indiscriminately be necessary for the buyer to exe- bombing civilian population and it The 40-year-old wife, Estelle, cute the government form for was intimated that foreigners was confined in a Houston sanitarium after Miss Artie McWhorter, acting county judge of Grimes ter, acting county judge of Grimes ter, acting county judge of Grimes the date on which such forms better they want to be safe.

It recalled the Japanese warncome available.

form when it is available, in chronological order, with respect ment to understand Japans post-to every sale from the 1937 crop tion and to cooperate in the fu-On Tax Situation which is made prior to July 1, 1938. This is necessary in order that evidence of sale may be avail-AUSTIN, Sept. 30 .- Governor able on cotton in excess of 65 per James V. Allred will discuss the cent of the producer's base pro-state tax situation in an address duction if it develops that funds Big Spring-Ranger

Game Date Changed W. T. Walton, superintenden

Sets Stone In Shaft

By United Press

HOUSTON—Robert J. (Bricklayer Bob) Harley, 87, realized his ambition on the \$1,300,000 to the sample of the Ranger Byring game had been changed from Friday, Oct. 22 to Thursday, Oct. 21.

The change in the date was made in order that the game The change in the date was made in order that the game could be staged as a part of the

big 20th anniversary of the dis-covery of oil and homecoming, that is to be held in Ranger on that day.

By changing the date of the game a much larger attendance is

Forget-Me-Not Day

Proclaimed Today By United Press

CLYDE GARRET ON STAND FOR OVER AN HOUR

ABILENE, Sept. 30. - Erstwhile political campaign opponents met here yesterday in the ourtroom as counsel and witness ng as his own counsel in his suit for damages, alleging slander against Clyde L. Garrett and J. W. Cockrill of Eastland, called Judge Garrett as the first witness in a hearing in 42nd district court on the defendants' plea of privil-

ege. Defendants seek to have the suit transferred to Eastland couny, their home, for trial. Judge Blanton, who had repr ented this, the 17th congression al district nearly 20 years in all, was defeated for re-election last year by Mr. Garrett. Mr. Cockrill former Gorman newspaper pub

is now Garrett's secretary. Mr. Blanton seeks damages to taling \$100,000. In the plaintiff's petition, 54 pages long, which was read to the jury yesterday afernoon by Thomas L. Blanton Jr., of Albany, counsel for his father, were listed numerous alegations connected with last

ear's congressional campaign For an hour and a half before Judge Milburn S. Long recessed the hearing until 9 a. m. today, Congressman Garrett was ques-tioned by the man he defeated hearing is being held.

His testimony yesterday was punctuated by dozens of objec-tions by his counsel, Carl Springer of Eastland, to questions ask-

ed by Judge Blanton. The state law provides that to overcome a plea of privilege in a suit brought under the laws of slander and libel, the plaintiff nust establish as fact that

slander or libel has occurred. If the jury, in the light of ir structions upon the law by the finds in a hearing of this kind, that slander has not been established as fact, it must find for the defendant. In this case finding for the plaintiff would naintain venue in Taylor county and finding for the defendants would change venue, and trial, upon merits, to Eastland county.

UPON BOMBING NON-COMMITA

a note replying to American protests, against airplane bombing of Chinese cities, made it plain today It was denied that Japanese

TOKYO, Sept. 30 .- Japan, in

4 — Producers should file buy-er's receipts, or the government form when it is available, in

It is advisable, the note said. for foreginers to take refuge when warning is given in order to add a safety factor to the care of Japanese pilots. Japan was inconvenienced, it

was asserted, even by giving warning. As regards possible identification for damage to foreign in-

terests, the note was non-commit al and said merely that the Japanese attitude remains as before



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America Has No Need for Rabble Rousers

Walter B. Pitkin's plea for "a rabble rouser of the right" would seem to be about the least helpful of all the many suggestions that have been made for the preservation and regeneration of this great nation of ours.

Prof. Pitkin voiced this plea in an article in the current, issue of Advertising Agency. He was complaining that those who have most reason to want to see the traditional American values preserved in this era of changes are not being vocal enough about it; and he wound up with the following exhortation:

The hour has come for words which smell, for words which set fire to men and things, for words which loosen avalanches back in the mountains. The pat phrase, the polite patter and the unctuous argument will never save America. Heaven send us a rabble rouser of the right!"

One would suppose that a man with Prof. Pitkin's broad outlook would realize by this time that of all calamities which can descend on a nation these days, none can easily surpass that which is embodied in the person of a really gifted rabble rouser.

When you get such a person uttering "words which loosen avalanches back in the mountains," you never know just what those avalanches are going to sweep away. The post-war history of Europe offers some shining examples.

For the rabble rouser is a man who calls on men to think with their emotions rather than with their minds. His "words which set fire to men" are, by definition, the kind of words which men use when they have grown tired of trying to solve their problems by intellectual effort. And when men get into that state of mind, they are heared for trouble just as surely as night follows day.

Hitler went up and down Germany for years, his entire stock in trade consisting of just the sort of words Prof. Pitkin is talking about. In the course of time, conditions being bad and the outlook dark, he persuaded the German people to listen to him and to confide their future to his hands. He "loosened avalanches back in the mountains" does any sane American want similar avalanches loosened in this country?

Hitler is not the only example, of course. Every dictatorship in Europe got its start in precisely that same way. And when you stop to think what democracy really means, the fact is not hard to understand.

Democracy is based on the assumption that people will use their gray matter rather than their feelings to solve their problems. It takes for granted that there will be enough coolness, patience and good sense to permit issues to be argued out, and that things will be settled rationally rather than emotionally.

Of all the things that rabble rouser-whether of the right, the left or the deadcenter-stands at the head of the list.

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20 One skilled

2 Constellation

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26 To restrain

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40 To flinch.

42 Perched.

45 Pertaining

48 Aeriform fuel

51 Note in scale

44 Within.

49 Insane

52 Plural.

s success. 35 Trying

VERTICAL

1 To crush.

4 Egg-shaped.

6 Form of "a."

7 Cavern.

9 Bone.

11 Knock

10 Mineral.

fully in battle. 38 Drunkard.

in law.

HORIZONTAL

pictured here

13 Mover's truck

18 To make lace

20 Portion of

mouth.

21 Fence bar. 23 Told an

untruth

27 Intolerant

person. 29 Greek letter.

31 To combine.

32 Musical note.

36 Wood demon.

35 Night birds. 54 She was

24 Grazed.

25 Rabbit

30 Month.

33 Coin.

34 Ascends

37 Avenue.

NORWA'

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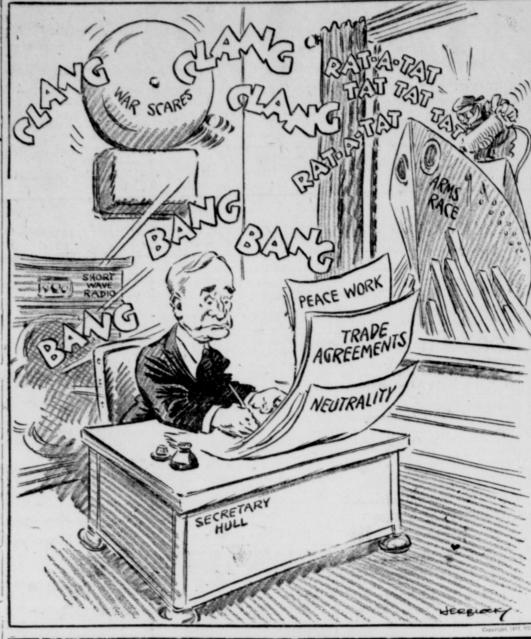
8 To fawn.

14 Sound of

12 Ready.

16 Father: 17 Myself.

IT'S A GIFT



Touchdown Fumble Starts Grid Season



A fumble by Johnny Rabb, Ohio fullback, after he had plunged over the goal line in the first quarter provided a heart-stirring thrill for 70,000 fans in the opening game of the football season at Columbus, O., with Texas Christian University. The ball hovers inches above the ground in this picture. Rabb, in black jersey, is in the center of the pile at right. A teammate looks on, fearful of disaster. On the ground at left is Maggied, Ohio guard, who recovered. Then the referee ruled the fumble occurred after the ball was downed. Ohio won, 14 to 0.

Scout Uniform Is

Ticket for Youth

By United Fress

SEATTLE .- Robert A. Porter,

19-year-old Eagle Scout and

scoutmaster of Jackson, Mich., ar-

rived here after a 3,500-mile jour-

ney across the nation - and he

owes it all to his scouting uniform.

Porter left Detroit with \$30 and

a resplendent, spotless Boy Scout

uniform. On arrival here he com-

The young scout left Detroit on

Aug. 20, incidentally, in a new Packard automobile that carried

him to Salt Lake in one stretch.

He arrived there on Aug. 23,

reached San Bernardino, Calif.,

Aug. 24, thence to Los Angeles, and on into Seattle Aug. 30.

perience," Porter said. "Also, I

wished to make inquiries about

the death of a relative of a friend

of mine, and besides, I'm study-

ing to be a lawyer and this brush

with California procedure was in

"The purpose of the trip was solely to meet people and gain ex-

original 3,500.

structive.'

Speaking of Interference



Hound Is Famed For Wildcat Hunts

HOUSTON .- "John Dillinger," is Mexico. public enemy number one to mountain lions and "sech animals"

erai predatory animal hunter, be cause of his work during the past season, is going to get a vacation

Said to be the best "cat-dog" in in the Southwest, the hound South and West Texas. John, a whelped during the time John Dil-crossbred Walker and July hound, linger's name was on the front owned by Ira Wood, famed fed- pages of the nation's newspapers.

jilted, now held for questioning about his death. Mrs. McCann had divorced her first husband to marry Frank. Miss O'Keefe, she aid, financed her second divorce BASEBALL

"I can tell plenty," was the om

nous promise of Mrs. Mae Mc

Cann, above, former wife of

George Frank, slain Wall Street teller, whom she divorced because

of his romance with Gertrude O'Keefe, 37-year-old typist he

Ex-wife of Slain

Jilter "to Talk"

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	100	48	.676		
Detroit	87	63	.580		
Chicago	83	66	.557		
Cleveland	80	70	.533		
Boston	78	72	.520		
Washington	71	77	.480		
Philadelphia	60	89	.403		
St. Louis	45	104	.302		

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 16-0, Philadelphia 4-3, (second game called end of 7th, darkness). Cleveland 5-0, Chicago 4-1, (first game ten innings, secon

Detroit 6, St. Louis 7. TODAY'S GAMES Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago.

called end of fifth, darkness).

Boston at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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out Uniform Is	St. Louis	80	69	.537	ł
	Boston	75	73	.507	ı
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icket for 2 outil	Brooklyn	61	87	.412	ı
O I T.	Cincinnati	56	93	.376	ı
On a Long Trip	YESTERDAY'S	RES	ULT	s	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0.

New York 6-5, Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 7. Brooklyn at Boston, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Beston.

Waitresses in a New York restaurant are being taught how to plained of neither a cramped take orders. This will stir the thumb nor blistered feet and he wrath of the uprisers against walked only four miles out of the teaching military principles to the younger generation

> COSDEN DAY IS COMING! Watch Tomorrow's

TELEGRAM



SISTER MARY'S KI

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer WAY up state in New York there's a gal who can toss a doughnut-toss it better than anyone else I know. And she isn't ▲ Salvation Army lass, either. Her name is Lucy Maltby and in the judgment of thousands of people she is one of the best cooks and food thinker-uppers of grand victuals in these hungry United States. And she's big hearted, too, which will explain why she has given me some of her pet doughnut recipes for this column. So here you are for Miss Maltby's private doughnut recipes.

Potato Doughnuts

(About 3 dozen doughnuts)

(About 3 dozen doughnuts)

Four and one-half cups all purpose flour, 4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 2-2 tablespoons melted thortening, 3-4 cup sour milk. Sift together the first five ingredients. Beat the eggs slightly, add sugar gradually, beating it in add mashed potatoes and shortening. Beat in a portion of the wifted dry ingredients, add a portion of the relik, about 1-3, beat it in Continue alternating dry ingredients and liquids, stirring after each addition until batter is smooth, but no longer as oversturing will make doughnuts tough. Chill dough Roll out a portion of the dough at a time to 1-2 inch thickness. Cut with a floured doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat heated to 360 degrees. a floured doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat heated to 360 degrees F., turning as soon as doughnut cases to the surface. Turn it over when well draind brown the other side. Drain powdered suga

BREAKFA

with sugar if

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

FAT-TAILED MICE OF BODY FAT TAILS

> TRAIL-RIDGE! WHICH RUNS THRO



MULTITUDE OF ECHOES, SO CLOSELY SPACED THAT THEY CANNOT

SEGREGATED

THE Trail-Ridge Road, joining Estes Park and Colorado, is the highest continuous auto road in the Four miles of this hard surfaced highway skirts along areas 12,000 feet above sea level. The road is open to

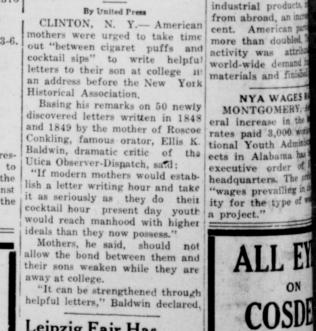
Mothers Are Told and attendance. College Sons Need ers from 74 cour 6,000 from foreig Letters from Home

Leipzig Fair Has

Greater Activities LEIPZIG .- Reflecting the general activity in world trade, the Leipzig Fair concluded its 1,978th

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o'clock, so when 12:30 arrived and As he started off, Cilly started

Sergeant Dolan had not put in his conversation. appearance, Cilly relinquished the hope of seeing him. She went into the bedroom to change into the dull black dress. It might be that the sergeant would stop at the funeral parlors, if only to look over the friends and acquaintgone from the stand almost 40 ances assembled.

to put in an Through the window, Cilly saw the way down to the Atlantic at the way down to the Atlantic Avenue Station." s. The Utah stop in front of her window. She sure, led the hurried across the room to pull road, isn't it?" down the shade.

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as she combed her hair and Cilly felt a vague disappointon halted her changed her dress. Someone in ment. Imagine trying to trace uptly. How- the house must have called and anybody who had left the Long the apartment ever phoned for a bags! A hundred people left on nson was the taxi; it was easier to walk down trains every minute and there ouse who had to the corner and hail one from were a thousand small towns on commit the the regular stand. You only Long Island in which to hide out. phoned when it rained-or if you had heavy bundles.

Curious, Cilly raised the shade ght, if only to and looked out. A woman was getting into the car; the driver struggled to adjust two bags which nd he was the he put in after her. Two large had seen come suitcases, to be exact. Cilly recognized the woman act. ognized the woman as one of the dered or as she knelt tenants from above. She did not know her by name, however.

realized that She thought it rather unusual ly on circum- for her to be leaving the house Cilly knew that at this time with suitcases. Hadn't Sergeant Dolan insisted that they all remain on hand for further superintendent questioning? So he instructed "Jees!" he murmured. "I ne

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papers to be explained. Appar- services. It was almost 1:30 when ently they cleared the superintendent, as they cleared Jim, of any connection with Amy's death.

The funeral service for Amy "Greenwood Funeral Parlors," she directed.

"Quite busy this afternoon, aren't you?" she inquired. "Yeah, I am. Were you wait-

minutes. Had to take a woman all

"Yeah. She was in a hurry to

asked him to wait. Few people from Island Railroad station with two

DID the woman come from f a Bayview Apartments?" Culy Cilly leaned forward in the car.

"The police will probably be asking you about it," she com-mented cautiously "I don't think they would have . ermitted any of the tenants to go away until they found out who killed the girl." The taxi driver's eyes popped.

been runnin' away, huh?" N a flash the truth dawned. The woman was running away! She remember who she was?" 'Send a cab,' she says, 'right away ring my belt for me . . .

But she was just a minute too late. The car was already moving. The woman turned around, The woman turned around, Apartment 4-B. That was Mrs. foult, there- startled by the call, the heaned Wheeler, the widow. Mrs. Wheeler,

> thill, thought of something else. A f w running later, she was Mrs. Wheeler might have thrown

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was Viceroy of Mexico in 1775- later came to be fully recognized and both the Spanish and French sought to do him honor, that the name Captain Grande Bigote was

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Songs Texans Sing

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- By HAMLIN

Y'SAY? MY GOSH, WHO ?? WE'VE GOTTA FIND OUT 'FORE THEM GUYS DO!

MEBBE I'LL BUST 'IM RIGHT ON THE SNOOT! AH, THERE HE IS, NOW

NOBODY'S LOOKIN, TH' COAST IS CLEAR!

NOW HIS VERSION OF THIS I'LL

BY HARRY GRAYSON . for football players and dogs, and

Sports Editor, NEA Service (
CLAUDE E. THORNHILL, coach of the Stanford Indians, really belongs to the football immortals. Not because he's a successful mentor, but because he is one of the few truly great grid tutors who actually believe football is a pittsburgh under Glenn Scobey. who actually believe football is a Pittsburgh under Glenn Scobey game and that the boys should Warner; one of the greatest linehave some fun out of it.

ave some fun out of it.

men ever on the professional fields

Considering the big business and of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, show-must-go-on philosophy of and Texas; and an assistant coach other wise men of the gridiron, to Charley Moran when the Pray-Finy's fun-for-the-players borders, ing Colonels of Centre College on rank heresy.

This game stuff is the McCoy One season at Stanford—

with Thornhill. It was evidenced eight months in command of maby his associates last year when, terial that Pop Warner himself after three very successful sea- had said never would be good sons, his Indians had a losing year. enough to whip Southern Califor-His genial self was the same as nia—and Thornhill landed in the

when his team was winning, his big type all over the country as sole concern being the reaction of the players long used to success.

Tiny's teachings that football is a game were not in vain and this season finds the Californians ready to resume where they left off in the country as the co to resume where they left off in straight years. 1935 on victory boulevard.

Tiny is a huge, grinning man of the Golden Rule, but it explains who likes to talk, has definite why Tiny has met with such sucideas about football, and how to cess at Stanford. It is "Never forteach it. He's 6 feet 1½ inches get you played football yourself." tall, but no one, not even his best "I just treat the players like I'd friends, knows just how much he want to be treated," says Thornweighs. That's Tiny's business and hill. "We have fun out there. I he's not telling a soul. like to kid with the kids, but al-

If you get him in a right mood ways try to maintain a little rehe'll grinningly tell you 229 or 230 serve. I try to draw a line that pounds, but his friends and his they can't pass in our relations, players believe he tips the Toledo but it is so indefinable that I don't know just where it is myself.

the Roosevelt "throne" always

upward of 260. HE'S a composite of boyish play- do anything for you unless they fulness, balanced reserve, love like you.

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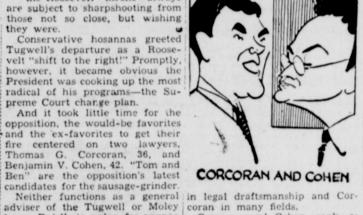
fire centered on two lawyers, Thomas G. Corcoran, 36, and Benjamin V. Cohen, 42. "Tom and are the opposition's latest candidates for the sausage-grinder.

adviser of the Tugwell or Moley coran in many fields. type. But their scalps, for anyone who would strike at Roosevelt, are special assistants to the attorney well worth getting. Corcoran, general, in addition to important ubiquitous, super-energetic, bril-legal jobs under RFC and the Naliant, is the President's favorite tional Power Policy Committee retrouble-shooter, liaison man, co- spectively. They seem to get the ordinator, conciliator, ghost-writer toughest White House assignments and salesman.

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mate, has drafted laws—none of lusion that they were responsible which has yet been found vul- for the badly licked, perhaps fatenerable by either Wall Street law- ful, court plan. Attorney General yers or the Supreme Court.

team also include: a "Bob and Stanley High and Judge Sam Bill," Assistant Attorney General Rosenman—who was on the presi-Robert H. Jackson and SEC Com- dential train-were collaborator missioner William O. Douglas. on Roosevelt's campaign speeches.
These four liberals, all promoted In the previous administration from obscurity in New Deal ranks
because of jobs well handled, are
the lobbies of the stockbrokers, expert in certain fields-Jackson investment bankers and public on taxation, monopoly laws and utilities. successful argument before the (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) Supreme Court; Douglas in corporate finance, reorganizations and



WITH RODNEY DUTCHE

BY RODNET DUTCHEN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

One season at Stanford-just

It is just a gridironized version

Corcoran and Cohen rank as

nd salesman. Much of the anti-Corcoran and Cohen, his teammate and room- Cohen attack is based on the de-Cummings plotted that one exclusively with Roosevelt. "TUALLY the "Tom and Ben" In the last campaign Corcoran,

NEXT: The real Brain Trust in

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

MORE people seem to know do about oysters. I recently met the oyster in his own home. He lives well. In clear water he thrives, growing flavorsome and plump, adding more flavor as the time goes on, beginning with the first of September.

With several other food writers

with several other food writers and noted chefs, I sailed out on the twelfth annual inspection of the Long Island Oyster grounds. All day long oysters were fished up from their beds, opened by an expert and we ate them right there out of the shell. Which makes me were transportations and the shell. makes me urge more women to serve them on the half shell as a first course for dinner. Here's a professional secret for better and more natural flavor: serve your oysters with just a little lemon juice. Catsup, spiced sauces and such additions are not in favor with the true oyster lover.

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Set hered by Machinery.

On that cruise over Long Island Oyster grounds we saw a new method of hauling the unsuspecting oyster up nearer the family table. It works much like the snow cleaning apparatus used in most large cities. Instead of the dragnet method which is old as history, this new machine keeps the oysters coming up in a constant stream by a revolving belt. It was thrilling to watch this belt drop a constant stream of oysters at our feet on the clean deck of our boat. We were told that this method also helps keep the beds safer because it brings up more of the "oyster enemies" that make life quite uncomfortable for the little baby oysters on their way to school.

We went ashore long enough to try out a genuine shore dinner. This is what we nibbled at waiting to return to our boat:

Olives, clam chowder, radishes,

BREAKFAST: Bananas in

orange juice, scrambled eggs, fried tomatoes, wholewheat toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Oyster stew, oyster crackers, baked apple, chocolate cookies.

DINNER: Shore Dinner Do-

mestic Style. Radishes, olives, steamed clams with broth, baked fish or live broiled lobster, French fried potatoes, corn on cob, mixed green salad, melon with lime sections, coffee milk coffee, milk.

rith the true oyster lover.

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



FRECK HES THE BIG THAT'S WHAT MEGOOSEY SHOT, YOU I FIGURED, DO IF YOU ASK KNOW AND TOO ! SAY ... YOU ME! HE WAS WITHOUT HIM WOULDN'T IT MEAN IN THE LINE. THE ONE WHO BE TOO BAD SAW US UP, THEY MIGHT IF HE COULDN' SMOKING. PLAY THIS BACK! YEAR!



Trained Ship Officers

By United Press TOKYO.—Japan is under going serious shortage of trained ship

Recently newspapers have run stories sharply illustrating the lack of men. Lists of engineering schools and the number of men in their graduating classes were printed, and immediately following the number of graduates who are already spoken for by various concerns. In many cases classes are spoken for, as far as jobs are concerned, as far as three years

By Williams SHE KEEPS I ASKED -WHAT'S HIS DID YOU INKWELL DOIN' BACK, ALL HELP IT INTO OPEN? WE TH' TIME -THE INKWELL AREN'T WRITE NOW -

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.



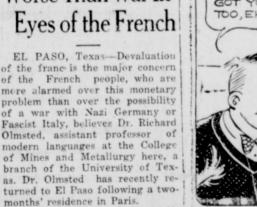


C'MERE - I GOTTA SEE YA RICHT

AWAY!







"Américans in Paris are panicstricken by news of war preparation, whereas the French have a blase philosophy of ignoring it completely, rarely reading newspaper articles on the subject," Dr. Olmsted said. "No display of military preparation or power ever flaunted before the French people. Dr. Olmsted vis accompanie

to Paris by his father, Dr. E. W. Olmsted, who recently retired as head of the romance language department at the University of

Are Needed In Japan

officers.

In the past few years the natior has rapidly expanded its shipping activities, mostly in the line freight vessels. Nautical schools and technical training institutes have not been able to turn out graduates fast enough to fill available jobs.

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at 1 o'clock on Tuesday. Her table was centered with an exquisite arrangement of Herbert performance of Romeo and Juliet, Hoover roses and ferns, the gift of Mrs. P. L. Parker. A three course menu featured fruit cockcourse menu featured fruit cocktail, baked dove with mushroom
sauce, candied yams, string beans,
condiments, hot rolls, spiced pumpkin pie and coffee. After luncheon the guests enjoyed an aftereon the guests enjoyed an aftereon the guests enjoyed an aftereon the guests of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins.

Firemen and Auxiliary To
Banquet Friday Night:
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the
guests of Mrs. Virgil Seaberry and
Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins.

Firemen and Auxiliary To
Firemen's Association completed
their plans at Tuesday night's session, in City Hall Club room, for course menu featured fruit cockeon the guests enjoyed an after-noon of old fashioned "visiting"

South Ward School P.-T. A. with each other. Present: Mmes. B. W. Patterson, Dan Opens Season 1937-38:

WATCH COSDEN DAY

piano, cost \$700; priced at \$125; drive. The entertainment bought the rooms. Playing appointments which includes solid mahogany a clever skit presented by Patsy further emphasized

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REMEMBER! THE DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 5! Special Note: If you do not have a late photograph, contact the manager of the Connellee theatre for instructions.

don, James Drake, H. C. Pente-cost, J. R. Gilkey, John White, J. F. Trott, John Williams, P. C. Mrs. W. S. Poe Entertains:

One of the early autumn lunchen parties was hostessed by Mrs.

W. S. Poe in her hospitable home at 1 o'clock on Tuesday. Her table was centered with an exquisite arrangement of Herbert with Normal Shore and Juliet.

Sub Deb Club

Attends Matinee:

In accordance with a vote taken at the Saturday Sub Deb meeting, the club met at the High School to go in a group to the matinee performance of Romeo and Juliet.

W. S. Adamson, W. D. R. Owen, Angie Crawford, Miss Jewett Wish Normal Shore and Juliet. Sawyer and a guest, Mrs. Auteryberry of Fort Worth.

sion, in City Hall Club room, for the annual Firemen Auxiliary banquet to be held tomorrow, Mmes. B. W. Patterson, Dan.
Childress, Clyde Garrett, W. P.
Leslie, Ed Willman, Ray Larner,
Carl Springer, P. L. Parker,
Frank Lovett and Mrs. W. S.
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W. Hoffmann will be toastmaster.
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With the president, Mrs. M. B.
Committee chairmen in charge of Griffin, presiding and who read the banquet and entertainment, the timely poem, "Who So Loved names, Mrs. Johnnie Hart, Presi-A Child." Mrs. Turner Collie dent of Auxiliary, General chairread the minutes of the last meeting in the Spring. And these were approved. The resignation of the Mrs. A. W. Hennessee, tables and newly elected secretary, Mrs. H. decorations.. Reports of officers O. Everets, was accepted with re-gret. Mrs. Burl Kellett was elect-rick, Auxiliary member, was re-ed secretary.

Superintendent of schools, P. hospital with a throat infection. B. Bittle the guest speaker, ex- Those attending the session pressed his thanks for the splen-did co-operation he has always Curt Williams, Noble Harkrider, received from the South Ward P. Richard Jones, Ed T. Cox Jr., Fred A. Michael, Wade Overby, Charles elephants, and scores of other ani-The Association will immediately Fields, Tom Amis, R. H. Ferris, mal and human stars. There are replenish the school medical medi- Jim Woods and Johnnie Hart.

cine cabinet, and buy other need-The Treasurer, Tuesday Contract Club: Mrs. C. W. Hoffman announced, Members of the Tuesday Aft-The P. T. A. new year book will formed a four table game, hostess ernoon Contract Club, and guests, FOR SALE—Gulbranson Player ton Horn will start a membership cosmos bouquets that decorated

piano bench and dozens of reconstant dozens of reconstant and Clifton Horn. Mrs. O. L. color mottle in the Hallow'een deligns. High score favors in games and Spice Fiesta coffee set, was color mottle and Spice Fiesta coffee set, was constant and Spice Fiesta coffee set, was constan "Station P. T. A.," "interviewed" and 8 piece Fiesta coffee set, was the teachers of South Ward. Dain-awarded Mrs. Jimmie King. High school education who has ability and ambition to write and learn business that offers advancements. Salary depends on ability to handle work. Give full information in answering. Write Post Office

Were served by Mmes. Ocie Hunt, G. B. Lanier and Byrl Kellett.

Miss Sallie Bolin's room received the \$2.00 room award for most mothers present.

Those present: Mmes: Turner of the caramel nut ice served by Mmes. Ocie Hunt, G. B. Lanier and Byrl Kellett.

Miss Sallie Bolin's room received to Mrs. W. E. Chaney, and the cutfor-all. a pottery pitcher, fell to Mrs. Veon Howard. The refreshments carried the color schemes in the caramel nut ice grown and checolete care. guest score favor, silk hose, went

Those present: Mmes: Turner Collie, J. F. Sparks, V. Cornelius, cream, and chocolate cake. Members present: Mmes. C. W. Geue, John Collins, Ray Birming-FOR RENT: Four room furnished apartment, private bath and garage. Convenient to town and high school. Bills paid. See Mrs. Elder, 310 E. Main.

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L. Y. Morris, P. L. Crossley, C. Hurt, Ernest Holkias, Thornton, Geue, John Collins, Ray Birming-ham, Hubert Jones, Ben Hamner, Will ride again and outlaw guns will bark on Nov. 8 and 10.

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Fidelis Matrons

The Fidelis Matrons of Baptist ciation. The annual election of officers of the Fidelis Matrons class of First Baptist church, was held at church school, enjoyed a recent Custer's scouts, and Ben Harbert cen of the persons so changed drowned. their recent session, called at close Park, when their husbands were furnished, electric refrigeration and garage, well located, close in Call 90.

The personnel of new of ficers presents: Class Teacher, Mrs. Jessie Reik; President, Mrs. Angie Crawford; First Vice President, Mrs. L. J. Lambert; Second Vice President, Mrs. W. J. Herrington; Secretary, Mrs. O. A. Cook; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. O. A. Cook; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. W. A. Stiles.

Fark, when their husbands were guests. Later, a series of games, and ensemble singing closed a most pleasant outing shared by: Mrs. and Mrs. J. F. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Street, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, Mrs. Jess Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Paul McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, Mrs. Application of San Antonio, and Capt. Irving O'Hay, hero of Richard Harding Davis book, "Soldier of Fortune,"

RAT CATCHERS RETIRE

By United Press

PASADENA, Cal. — Pasadena has—or, rather, had—an eight-man team of rat catchers. The Group Captains: No. 1-Mrs. Naylor, Josephine Rick, Sawyer, Rowena Cook; Mmes. O. C. Ter- than 100 Indians will take part in record of 19,086 rats, squirrels Paul McFarland: No. 2-Mrs. J. F. rell, L. J. Lambert, Jessie Reik, O. the pageant. A. Cook, J. C. Allison and president of class, who presided, Mrs.

Angie Crawford. Band Booster Club Has First Fall Meeting:

The Band Booster club met Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p. m.,

nan in the absence of the presi- and others will ride to the rescue. lent, Dr. Howard Deis, who has

select a new president to fill vaancy.

timulate interest and increase one of the best. the attendance. No set plan was agreed upon but each person at-tending was urged to visit and do cided upon. tending was urged to visit and do what they can to increase the attendance at the meetings which will be on the second and and fourth Tuesday of the month at the High School building 7:30.

New uniforms are to be purchased for the two girls who have been selected to be the drummajors. Other necessary equipment for the hand will be purchased. ment for the band will be pur

Mr. Gain, the new director re-placing Mr. G. W. Coflum was present and discussed his plans for the year, urging the coopera

KEEP PEPPED WITH COSDEN

No. 4—Mrs. O. C. Terrell and reporter, Mrs. J. F. Williams. Those attending were: Mmes. Alice Bowles, Fred Davis, Lillie Hearn-Will Appear Here Soon

Circus is coming! That's thrilling news for red-blooded folks of all ages—those young in years and those in whom the very word circus rekindles youth in spirit.

Agents for Russell Bros. Circus have just completed arrangements for that nationally famous tented

organization to give two shows in Eastland on Friday, Oct. 8. Already Appularly established throughout the Middle West, East and South, the Russell Circus this season made its first extensive tour of the Far West, and comes here fresh from the new triumphs on the Pacific Coast. Enthusiastic newspaper reviews from the many Western cities visited are unanimous in their praise of the circus, all attesting to its high quality and its consistent reputation for presenting a performance of unusual merit at prices that are agreeably Russell Bros. will bring a not-

able array of circus talent. The roster includes such arenic champions as the internationally renowned Five Fearless Flyers; the celebrated Rebras troupe of French equilibrists; Walter Jennier's remarkable trained sea-lion exhibition; Miss Aerialetta, hailed as foremost of all feminine gymnasts: the Six Lelands: Frank B Miller's nationally famed dancing horses; Irene Ledgett's performing of course, clowns galore, and as is always the case with circuses of major proportions, there is a complete menagerie for which no additional charge is made.

Two performances are given each day, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. the doors opening one hour earlier. It will be recalled that this same circus appeared last Fall in Cisco and Breckenridge, winning

Ride Once More At a Convention

By United Press HOUSTON, Tex.—Pawnee Bill the brain controls the body, but after death.

evening basket supper at the City and Fred Sutton, old-time two-gun became stutterers, officers, will attend, as will Kit Dr. Millsen said the most suc-

Clyde L. Garrett; Misses Susie tary of the group, announced that man team of rat catchers. notable frontiersmen and more squad resigned after turning in a

> "overland stage" and will be arrested by Former U. S. Marshal E. D. Nix of Oklahoma and his deputies, Madsen, Harbert and Sutton. Pawnee Bill will be the princi-

pal character in the re-enactment of the rush to Indian territory. n the first Fall meeting after! A highlight of the show will be ecessing for the summer.

The meeting was opened by the Col. Miller, Elfegao Baca and Cy ce president, Mrs. W. E. Cole- Compton, old-time frontiersmen

Honor guests will include Marvin Hunter, editor of the Bandera, A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Geo. I. Lane and Mack ONeal was appointed to fill you.

ancy.
The club discussed ways to get started and to make the band Some money raising plans were discussed. Nothing definite de





the victim of a new hazard of war by advising them about the best brands of lipsticks and where to brands of lipsticks and where to be was hurt by parts of a falling plant. Injuries to his nose are bandaged and he holds fragments Mrs. S. E. Davies, a former board of the Japanese bomber that hit of 'education inspector, told a

BUFFALO, N. Y .- After nine ears of labor, Everett R. Burmeister has completed a wax model of a fish of the Devonian period-Order Arthrodira, Genus Coccosteus, a creature which he says swam over Buffalo 350,000, 000 years ago. Burmeister, an assistant anthro-

pologist for the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences, obtained the basis for his wax model in a fos-LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- A stut- sil he discovered while gazing terer is two persons when he stut. from a bridge into Silver creek. ers, according to Dr. Robert Mill- After scores of conferences and ers, according to Dr. Robert Mil-een, director of the Indiana Uni-thorities on pre-historic fish, he

Chief scientific value of his disare struggling for control. One-The National Frontiersman As- sided brain control, he said, ac- that it records another stage in sociation will hold its annual con- counts for persons being right- the transition of animals from the

Roundup."

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to have stiff backbones," Burmeis-

1889, will head a galaxy of famous The speech specialist said that GOOSE STRANGELY DROWNED "gun-slingers" and Indian fighters it had never been definitely estab- LINDSAY, Cal .-- A full grown lished in any individual case that goose was drowned here-in three Pawnee Bill is Maj. Gordon W. forcing a left-handed child to be- inches of water. The fowl top-Lillie and is president of the asso-come right-handed caused the pled head first into a pail when ciation. Chris Madsen, one of General that statistics showed that 10 per Unable to extricate itself, it

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So Voice Stutters

By United Press

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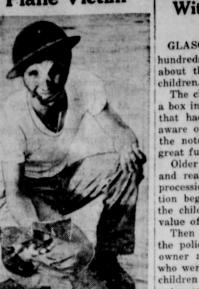
and gophers. The retirement was Reformed outlaws will rob the not due to lack of more rats, but to a lack of salary allowances in the city funds.

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Speaking before the annual confossil was a rare one because only

vention of the Arkansas Stutterers the armor plates of the fish were Association, Dr. Millsen explained that in normal people one side of the rest of the body decomposing cartilegous to the calciferous spin-

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Scot Children Play With Big Banknotes

By United Press

GLASGOW .- Bank notes worth hundreds of pounds were thrown about the streets in Glasgow by

The children found the notes in a box in the back yard of a house that had been condemned. Unaware of their value, they tossed the notes into the air and had most domain.

Older children saw the notes flour. C. L. Older children saw the notes and realized their value. Then a procession to the local police station began. In twos and threes, the children brought notes to the confuse the confuse the value of about \$1,750.

Then two problems confronted the police. Who was the rightful owner and, more pressing still, who were the rightful finders, the children who played with the notes or the older children who returned them?

The box is believed to have belonged to a tenant who left the condemned premises.

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