BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1934

# Striker Dead After Night Of Rioting

## **Extension Of** Tax Payment Dates Voted

Bill To Remit Penalties And Interest On Delinquent Taxes Argued

AUSTIN (AP)-An extension of the time limit for payment of delinquent ad valorem and poll taxes to November 1st, 1935, was voted Thursday by the house of representatives.

Final action on the bill to remit penalties and interest on taxes which were delinquent last August 1st, was delay d by debate over an amendment to make its application optional with cities, towns and school districts.

A bill which would remit interest and primities on delinquent tax-es would not become effective until it is passed by both houses of the legisliture and signed by the governor, it was pointed out here Pair Of Local

News Behind The News

# Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspa-ner.

WASHINGTON BY GEORGE DUBNO

Learning-America's school teachers got lib-

"Where's the good of fine new buildings if the community is so bankrupt already it can't

is another matter.)

The president's original NRA blanket code prescribed a minimum annual wage for unskilled labor of \$750. At the close of last semester there were over 200 000 teachers earning less than \$750, and \$85,000 who drew less than \$450. Then there is Chicago, to cite the single city which has received most publicity in this general connection. Chicago has 13,508 teachers, For

At the close of the last school that merchants held them because the local treasuries lacked cash

Chicago was able to get its \$23,-100,000 back-pay loan from RFC under particular circumstances. Illinois Congressmen jammed through an amendment to the RFC Act making the advances possible wherever a city had adequate col-lateral to meet RFC requirements. The Chicago Board of Education happily held title to land in the oop and other profitable districts grants. This property was pled-ged against he loan. Other towns and cities aren't so

fortunate. They can offer only state control of liquor sales less school land and property, plus the than five months old, dry forces hen owned by Bill Batron special-tax prospects of the school district. Chairman Jesse Jones could hardly hand out RFC on such prospects and out RFC on such prospects launched a campaign to "dry up" And they're of various sizes and colors. The hen's most recent accolors. The hen's most recent accolors.

High school enrollments, due to lack of general employment and NRA child-labor restrictions, have been shooting up since the depres-sion at a rate of about 200,000. Elementary schools as a whole, thanks to smaller present-day families, have remained roughly the same.

Educators agree that there is a constant need for new school contruction but say it does not amoun to an emergency-particularly with teachers unpaid and underpaid and important parts of the curriculum

Further, school superintendents Further, school superintendents especially from the south, report that NRA wage scales have pushed labor costs up to a point where the 30 per cent outright grant from PWA is virtually offset. The community still has to spend about the same amount as before being thankful, of course, for the in-

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## TROOPERS TOSS TEAR GAS IN RHODE ISLAND RIOT



State troopers are shown in action during the riot at Saylesville, R. I., where two were shot and 2t injured during a battle between pickets, troops and guards of a finishing mill. Troopers threw tear gas bombs to quell the outbreak (Associated Press Choto)

# **Employes Die**

E. E. Crow, W. E. Grey

2 m. es south of Balmorhea when cruck in which they were rid-

bankrupt already it can't pay teachers to teach in the old buildings? (The building-trades angle is another matter.)

Chicago has 13.508 teachers. For many months these public instructors took scrip from a bankrupt city which was a year and more in arrears in its school payroll.

AUSTIN, Texas—New passenger car registrations continue to make a favorable comparison with those of last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Because of the abnormal rise in industrial activity. decline in general business condi-

Registrations in Afteen Texas

For the first eight months of the year registrations totaled 35,332, a gain of 42.5 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

## ANTI-SALOON · LEAGUE TURNS TO WASHINGTON

OLYMPIA, Wash., (UP) -With

liquor from wet areas.

If 30 per cent of the voters, who cast a ballot the last election sign petitions, the local option ques-tion will be voted on in Whatcom county rural sections, where pe titions are now being circulated.

FORSAN MINISTER SPEAKS A good sized audience Wednes-day evening heard W. Wallace Layton, minister of the Forsan Church of Christ, preach in the local church. Layton brought a timely

Rilled For A Deor Knob
UNIONTOWN, O. (UP)—A bulge
in a big b'ackenake puzzled Edwari McClintock and Bert Long,
so they killed the reptile. They
found a white doorknob.

### POLAND THROWS **BOMBSHELL INTO** LEAGUE PARLEY

GENEVA, (P)-Poland set off a In Car Wreck ately, she will not abide by the general treaty for protection of the

E. E. Crow, W. E. Grey
Killed Near Balmorhea
Thursday Morning

E. E. Crow, 43, and W. E. Grey,
5, were killed Thursday morning im..es south of Balmorhea when he truck in which they were ridas a severe blow to the league. One

as a severe blow to the league. One as a severe blow to the league. One monthly manufactured for the orier vall, when the of the league's cardinal objects had City of Big Spring submitted to the Fred Hester.

Both Grev and Crow were hand been by win adequate protection for the minority groups in all of company products.

The net increase amounted to \$5. Mrs. Minies for the mations.

however, during the summer of returned to the hardware store for the first five months has ala refund. A state examiner so ready exceeded the amount esticated after an audit of the township books, which revealed that the shiny star on the constable's chest had been charged to the township. year the nation's municipalities and counties were \$55,000,000 in arrears in teachers' pay. Approximately year has been growing less from month to month during the past shiny star on the constable's chest had been charged to the township. \$48,000,000 in school-district warrants remained unpaid—indicating summer, the bureau's report points lible, it was said.

## Alive After 100-Foot Leap

counties, representing the state, totaled 4,670 in August, against 4,407 in the corresponding Weusthoff, 62, was against 4,407 in the corresponding month last year, a gain of 6 per death in the Ohio River after he had leaped 100 feet from a bridge-cent; and against 4,870 in July of had leaped 100 feet from a bridge-two policemen, seeing him jump, seized a boat, took Weusthoff from seized from se ers. He suffered only two broken ribs. Police blamed despondency

## Specializes In Curious Eggs

for his act.

launched a campaign to "dry up" the state by degrees.

Under the local option clauses of state liquor law, cities or rural areas outside cities, may vote dry, Residents, however, can "import" liquor from wet areas.

Gne Shot Killed 35 Snakes
LONGMEADOW, Mass. (UP) —
With a single shot from his revolver, Game Warden John. T.
Whyte killed 35 water snakes. He whyte killed 35 water snake in the spied a large water anake in the Connecticut River and fired from a distance of 50 feet. The bullet went true. When he dragged the make from the water he found 34 baby snakes inside the mother.

Collects Surgical Instruments BARNESVILLE, O. (UP) — Dr. recently, 90, has a collection of and assigned to duty with the him, under an alimony order by largical instruments which has come to be widely envised by medical men. Dr. Mackail, who practiced here for 60 years, obtained them from his father, an early eastern Ohio doctor.

JOINT SESSION

The clist farm with him, under an alimony order by Judge George O. Canaga in Hartison County Court The court so Chamber of Commerce will meet chamber of Commerce will meet ruled because Mrz. Kobus had run with the finance committee of the finance committee of the marky eastern Ohio doctor. 3. H. Mackall, retired physician, ecently, 90, has a collection of

# Increase In General Fund

## R-Bar Trustees To Finish Application To State For Aid

Trustees of the R-Bar school will

have been attended to when R-Bar's is completed. Trustees of that school were prevented from completing the application earlier because of a lack of necessary

that all budgets were in and would be forwarded to Austin soon

### GERMAN SUB TENDER TO BE SOLD BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, (UP)-The German built- ex-Savanah, subma-rine tender seized by the Amer-ican government when it entered World War, has flown the She will join the merchant service, probably as a tramp steamer, when the Navy sells her to the

highest bidder.
The ex-Savanah was built by the Fiensburger Shipbuilding Company, of Fiensburger, Germany, and has a displacement of many, and has a displacement of Many and Ma 8,570 tons. Formerly named S.S. Saxonia, of the Hamburg-American Line, the ship was taken over a by the Navy in 1917, commissioned had the Puget Sound Navy Yard, and assigned to duty with the lich Eighth Division, submarine force.

# Here Thurs.

Veteran County Clerk Interred Here; Ptomaine Poisoning Victim

Afternoon to an acute attack of ing ship. Third officer Harold Petptomune poisoning at Asherton in erson believed more lives would Dimmitt county, Texas. Until only a short time before his death he had appeared to be in perfect launched sooner.

The body was brought here Wednesday evening and lay in state at the Eberly chapel until just before time for the services.

Breaking all precedents for sus-

tained tenure of office, Mr. Prichard held the clerk's office for 16 term; and was given the Democratic nomination for the 17th term in the recent primaries. He was first electe; clerk in 1902 and had continued in that capacity ever since. tinued in that capacity ever since.

Popular Official

Mr. Prichard was one of the most popular public servants the county had known. He was more accor. modating in the administration of the accor. modating in the administration of the accor. The servent of the serven

was seldom challenged and never beaten at the polls.

Warrants Bought To Effect Interest Saving, More Are Retired

Cash in the general fund increased to \$21,829.70 during the month of August, the regular monthly financial statement of the monthly financial statement of the City of Big Spring submitted to the man was seldom challenged and never beaten at the polls.

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Cattle Buying

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Approve Swimming

Pool Architects

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All matters are moving rapidly to the beginning of construction of the swimming pool to be located in the city park.

Against Constable's "Star"

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an, E. L. Deason, Will Hayden Doc Cauble, Sam Buchanon.

## 500 Pounds Of Fresh Meat Given Daily To Relief Roll Families

SAVE SHEEP HIDES

more quicky.

In contrast to Wiler's suggestion, the Wool Growers' Central Storage company of San Angelo has asked its customers not to shear any sheep this fall. It has also suggested that sheep killed on the range not be skinned or sheared.

Wiler's company maintains a INFANT BURIED

# Final Tribute | Liteboats Of | Paid Prichard | Rescue Liner Were Delayed

**Quits College Post** 

NEW YORK, —The first and third officers of the Liner Presi-dent Cleveland Thursday told the Parting tribute to J. I. Prichard, who gave half of his life time in service to Howard county as county clerk, was to be held Thursday 4 p. m. from the First Christian church. they charged, Carey delayed send-ing lifeboats to the aid of the burn-

HAVANA (P)-Capt. Oscar Her-

## Cuban Official Thinks

HAVANNA, (P)-A high gover Cash Shown

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District Conveniton

Tom Coffee gave the Kiwanis Club, in their weekly meeting at the Crawford hotel Thursday noon, a detailed report of the district convention of the club which was held recently in Galveston. Mr.

5 grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Foster were held Thursday 2 p. m. from the form an appropriation of \$200,000 with which to enroll a thousand war veterans as special state police and for other emergency expenditures.

Federal troops into the state are for an appropriation of \$200,000 with which to enroll a thousand war veterans as special state police and for other emergency expenditures.

Senator's Hobby Cooking PORTLAND, Me. (UP) Cooking held recently in Galveston. Mr. Coffee was the local delegate to the O'Neal Assistant

Manager Of Burr's,

W. E. O'Neal, who has been con-

Weatherford Moved

The club was favored by two wo cal selection by Chas. Scoggins.

It was voted to accept the invitation of Thompson Richardson, Capt. Hubbard and Lieut. Horn to Trustees of the R-Bar school will confer with County Superintendent Pauline C. Brigham Saturday to County Administrator Homer Capt. Hubbard and Lieut. Horn to McNew said Thursday that five hold the meeting next Thursday at Ardmore, Okla., for the past four complete their application for state and hundred pounds of meat is being the CCC camp. A program will be given away daily to persons on regiven by the CCC boys and the Kiwanians will be shown the immanager of the store here to succeed R. L. Weatherford, who has been transferred to Ardmore as McNew said the amount of meat provements being made on Scenic

bee ntransferred to Ardmore manager of the store there. Due to Weatherford's work for the past two years he was given one of the company's best stores, said B. B. Boyd, local manager. Mrs. Lulu Mae Carlton, formerly song leader for the club, was guest at Thursday's meeting.

was on the range in the government purchasting program have a fair value for coat purposes.

He recommends that the animal killed on the range be skinned and the legs and heads cut off right at the start to allow the skins to dry more quicky.

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Wiler's company maintains a warehouse in San Angelo the San Angelo Poulity Co.

INFANT BURIED

The Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Robus must pay her husband \$25 a month alimony, or share products of their farm with him, under an alimony order by Judge George O. Canaga in Harrison County Court. The court so Chamber of Commerce will meet

The All-American canal, now der construction in Southern fornia will secutionly provid-rigation water for 650,000 au

## Governor Says Communists Responsible

Rhode Island Executive Declares It 'A Communist Uprising'

VIOLENCE DECRIED

Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Asked For Additional State Police

By The Associated Press Rhode Island, the newest storm center of the general textile strike, moved to avoid more bloodshed Thursday, Governor Green was considering the advisability of a request for federal troops after a wild night rioting at Woonsocket. He held a telephone conversation with President Roosevelt. "All our military resources are ex-hausted," said the governor. University of Missouri and founder of its ploneer school of Journalism, resigned as head of the university izer was dead at Woonso on account of poor health. (Associated Press Photo). A youthful strike sympathbringing the strikes death toll to twelve. Scores nursed injuries and suffered in Wed-Death Claims

Mrs. Foster,

Old Settler

Prolonged Illness Ends In
Death, Buriel Made At
Salciai

Death Claims

Injuries and suffered in Wednesday night's affray, when the police and guards battled a rioting crowd of 5,000. Governor Green called the legislature into a special session. He expected to request a \$200.

000 appropriation to increase the state police force in the strike centers. The governor also ordered the state police force in the strike centers. The governor also ordered the state police force in the strike centers. The governor also ordered the state police force in the strike centers. The governor also ordered the state police force in the strike centers. The governor also ordered the state police force in the strike centers. The governor also ordered the state police force in the strike centers. The governor has believed communists inspired the furious rioting.

Affect Plant

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A prolorged illness ended in death for Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Foster at her home at 606 East 12th street Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Foster, one of the pioneer women of this section, had been in ill health for the past six years.

Her husband died in 1913 and is buried in Forreston, Texas, Mrs. Foster was to be buried Thursday in the Salem cemetery. Mrs. Foster was to be buried Thursday in the salem cemetery. Mrs. Foster was to be buried the first corps arm base at Boston, 2,000 army regular for many years before moving into town six years ago.

Sh is survived by two sons, Charley Foster and Sam Foster of Big Spring, and two daughters.

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Enough cattle are being shipped in to supply the canning plant needs here, McNew said.

The purchase of too many cattle saused the temporary shut-down.

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Fort Stockton.

Two brothers and two sisters also survive. They are J. W. McLin cf Dallas, C. W. English, Mrs.
Mattie Wilsford and Mrs. Lillie
Bell Irvin of Pulaski, Tennesseo.
She also leaves a nephew,
Charles English of Big Spring and
5 grandchildren.

PROVIDENCE, GP-Thode Dallas is faced not with a textile acrice but with a "Communist uprising", Governor Green told an extraordinary session of the general assembly Thursday. He saided legislation permitting his calling federal troops into the state and for an appropriation of \$200.000

Senator's Hobby Cocking
PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—Cook
is ions of the hobbles of U. R. S
ator Frederick Hais of Ma
Among friends he is regarded
an able anateur chef, either o
camptile in Maine's backwoods
in the kitchen of his back
apartment here.

## The Weather

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West Texas— Parily in hight and Friday. Coole Friday.

East Texas—Parily el night and Friday. Cool treme northwest portion

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### Prichard—A High Type Public Servant

If all men in public life were as honest and conducted their of-fices as well as the late J. I. Pri-chard did, there would soon be no large crowd present. Rev. Virgil

talk of "corrupt officials." It is too bad that we always wait until a man can no longer hear be-fore we say what we really feel were Big Spring visitors Tuesday

Mr. Prichard, although he served this county for nearly 32 years be-fore sudden death overtook him, never presumed that the clerk's of-the Looney Ranch community.

was his office. Legion are those who can tell of the time he arose from his bed to open the office to render service.

E.vin Hodges, J. B. Hodges,
If called down at midnight to issue

B. Adams and Mr. Palmer are as if it had been done within of- have emp'oyment.

He remained in office for sixteen terms and won the Democratic no-drove a herd of government cattle mination for the seventeenth term o Big Spring Monday. was a constant campaign of unre-nah Sunday.

## Time To Strike When The Iron Is Hot

of being perhaps the livest town in West Texas today.

of the "livest" places in this sec- Thursday.

This city is stragetically centered in a fertile trade area. It lies at the cross roads of two national



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Little foresight is required to vision what development lies ahead for this city if opportunity is made the most of when it presents itself 57.55 Good roads making this city exs-51.75 Good roads making this city exs-51.75 is 50 lly accessible to every person who has any occasion to come here will

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MINUTE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS or Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use of repoblication of all news aparties credited to it or not otherwise added in this paper and also the local respectively. All rights for region of the coming year. The oblication of special dispatches are also revival was a great success. There were eight conversions and 18 additions to the church.

There will be prayer meeting at the school house every Wednesday night. Everyone is invited to at-

The Church of Christ held Jackson of Knott is the pastor.

Mrs. H. B. Adams spent

School will begin Oct. 8th.

E.vin Hodges, J. B. Hodges, J. license, he was just as pleasant Big Spring this week, where they

> Virgil Graham and Willie Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkerso

paign in the space of the few Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winderson months ahead of election time. His pab Sunday.

Lois Hannah visited at the home of Miss Thelma Hambrick Sun-

Sunday afternoon.

The Hodges family have return ed home after several weeks ab-sence. They were called to East Texa on account of the illness 56 20 000 husband were 10.0 and and death of Mrs. Hodges' moth-

Bowman Williams and wife visited at the home of his father, Virgil Williams of near Ackerly Sun-

inited at the home of Dec lale Saturday.

unusy and a big crowd present at September may result in inging, also Sunday night,

Doyle Crane and wife of Knott ere visitors here Sunday.

MEMPHIS MAKES PLANS FOR HUGE COTTON SHOW

South seems assured.

The national cotton show would be an additional educational and commercal feature to the carnival and it is believed it should atract 175,000 visitors.
The layman has no conception

innumerable things that the

# Honest Battery Service

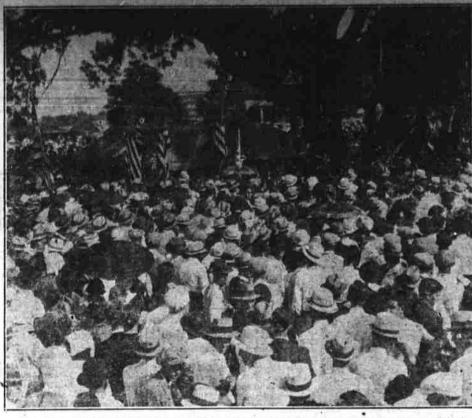


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Phillips Super Service 424 E. Third HUNDREDS AT FUNERAL FOR STRIKE CLASH VICTIMS



Hundreds attended outdoor funeral services at Honea Path, S. C., for six textile strikers slain in a un battle with mill guards there. Six clergymen are shown conducting the services from a platform under resp. (Accordated Press Photo)

## All Major Texas Crops Far Under Normal, September Report Shows and grapes have declined somewhat. Apple condition is placed at 42 per cent of normal compared

Texas from a condition of 44 per Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jackson of cent of normal on the estimated 10,-Knott visited in the home of J. W. 390,000 acres for harvest this year.

were harvested.

Rev. Newcomer of Knott announces he will preach at the school house the first Sunday in October.

Com To Be Short

The Texas corn crop is not turning out as well as was expected on August 1. The condition of the crop, at 32 per cent of nermal insti-Corn To Be Short The Texas corn crop is not turn- lower than last year. cates a yield of 9.5 bushels per acre

yield and production were 10.0 and 56,930,000 bushels, respectively. Rice condition at 87 per cent of normal on Sept. 1, forecasts a yield of 55 bushels per acre and a total production of 7,590,000 bushels for Texas. This compares with 7,473,-

Mrs. W. Lauderdale and daugh-bushels for 1934. er, Margaret, of near "Shoemake, Grain sorghum prospects remain

cast is for a yield of 8.0 bushels per acre and a total production of Sunday School is progressing 33,824,000 bushels. Rains which ere. There were fifty-one present came late in August and early in production of roughage, but it is ex tremely doubtful if additional grain can be matured before frost. Peanuts About Average

The preliminary estimate of acre

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (UP)—A national cotton show during the 1935 Cotton Carnival on a scale never before attempted in the scale an exhibit would be a fascinating eye-opener to him as well as of great course. as of great commercial value to the business."





SPECIAL FITCH SHAMPOO SHAVE FOR \$1.50 Children's Hair Cut 25c ttles Hotel Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor Open 8a. m.—7 p. m.

Yield prospects of major Texas age of Texas peanuts to be harvest-of 134,000 bushels as against 98,

served graciousness, efficiency, honesty, and friendliness.

If the character of public life is to be held in higher esteem, we must have an increasing tribe of real men like Mr. Prichard.

Mrs. Harry Graham and Mrs. fore frost this year. In drought production of 453,000 tons is indicates a total production of 1.700 tons. This compares with 508,000 tons last year. The preliminary moisture during August, and in these instances not enough to be of tons per acre compared with .80 tons last year. Total production of 1.800 tons in 1933.

Lois Hannah visited at the home of Mrs. Cleris Hubner day.

Lois Hannah visited at the home of 2383,000 500-lb. Grapefrut Behind 1933 much benefit to crops.

A cotton crop of 2,383,000 500-lb. gross, weight bales is forecast for 174,000 tons last year. Potatoes Short

Apples and

slightly larger crops than were indicated a month ago, while pears with 32 per cent last September. Yield prospects of major Texas age of Texas peanuts to be harvested for nuts is 160,000 acres companies. While the drought has not been effectively broken, beneficial rains have covered most of the plains area, bringing temporary relief. However, much additional moisture will be needed to bring about material improvement in range and feed conditions. Last year the drought was effectively broken late in August, and the plains district was able to mature a large crop of roughage and feed grains. It is doubtful, however, with rains coming so late, if other than roughage can be produced before frost this year. In drought areas other than the plains section of 433,000 tons peanuts to be harvested for nuts is 160,000 acres last year. The forecast is for a production of 134,000 bushels as against 98,000 bushels last year. The condition of 300 pounds of nuts as deciding to pounds and a total production of nuts as duction of 782,000 bushels, compared with a condition of 23 per cent, of a full crop of 1,299,000 bushels, compared with a condition of 23 per cent, of a full crop of 1,299,000 bushels, compared with a condition of 23 per cent of normal or sept. 1, 1933, and a total production of 103,540,000 bushels last year. The forecast is for a production of 124,000 bushels last year. The forecast a vield of 300 pounds of nuts as duction of 23 per cent of normal or sept. 1, 1933, and a total production of 103,540,000 bushels last year. Peaches promise 39 per cent, of a full crop of 1,299,000 bushels, compared with a condition of 23 per cent of normal or mise 39 per cent, of a full crop of 1,299,000 bushels, compared with a condition of 23 per cent of normal or mise 39 per cent, of a full crop of 1,299,000 bushels, compared with a condition of 23 per cent of normal or mise 39 per cent, of a full crop of 1,299,000 bushels, compared with a condition of 23 per cent of normal or mise 39 per cent, of a full crop of 1,299,000 bushels, compared with a condition of 23 per cent of normal or mise 39 per cent, of 129,000 bushels as ag

Texas Grapefruit is rated at 37

per cent of normal compared with 65 per cent last September and Sweet potatoes at 29 per cent of oranges are 43 per cent of normal normal on Sept. 1, promise a yield as against 71 per cent last year. Big Spring enjoys the reputation of being perhaps the livest town in West Texas today.

If she can open her eyes to her son wer chosen delegates to the opportunities, she can remain one Baptist Association in Lamess of the "livest" places in the nome of J. W. Jawa, W. Barres for narvest this year. normal on Sept. 1, promise a yield as against 71 per cent last year. The indicated yield per acre is 110 of 60 bushels per acre and a total pounds, which is two pounds higher production of 4,140,000 bushels per acre and a total pounds, which is two pounds higher production of 4,140,000 bushels are last year. The indicated yield per acre is 110 of 60 bushels per acre and a total pounds, which is two pounds higher production of 4,140,000 bushels are last year caused prospects to describe the performance of the supportunities, she can remain on Sept. 1, promise a yield as against 71 per cent last year. The indicated yield per acre is 110 of 60 bushels per acre and a total pounds, which is two pounds higher production of 4,140,000 bushels can be first week of September than was indicated on August 1. All sections show improved prospectively, in 1933. Prospects are cline much more rapidly during perts with the exception of the unchanged from a month ago.

High Plains and the Texas Person of the unchanged from a month ago. High Plains and the Trans-Pecos Prospects are for a production forecast of production will be districts. Indications are that the of 2,200 tons of broom corn in Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Terry of near Ack-harvested acreage will be the small-last this year compared with 1,200. The condition of Texas pecans is cry attended church services here est since 1910 when 10,212,000 acres tons last year. Acreage has been placed at 36 per cent of normal materially increased this year while compared with 48 per cent last Sepyields are expected to be somewhat tember and 40 per cent the 10-year (1922-31) average. Indications are peaches promise for a crop of 12,000,000 pounds, or

## Stanton Enrollment Has Increase Over Last Year's Total

Thursday.

A higher per cent of increase in the high school grades is evidenced than in the elementary schools, he disclosed. Limmer ascribed this to restoration of Stanton to the accredited list by the committee on Classified and Accredited Schools.

Stanton schools lost their accredited rating a year before because of a school term too short by only a few days.

Faculty members for this year are A. M. Limmer, superintendent;

Miss Beryl Tidwell, elementary teachers.

BOQUILLAS BUGS SHOWN

AT TEXAS MUSEUM

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP) —

Eight Boquillas rugs, hand-woven of mexican flocks in an isolated section of the Big Bend country of Southwest Texas, have been brought here for exhibition in Witte Memorial Museum.

Rug-making has been the prim-

one half the amount produced in ing good crops.

W. C. Glassner, high school principal and science teacher; Mrs. W. C. Glassner, social science; Miss Evelyn Franklin, English; Res Bostic, mathematics and athletics; Mrs. G. L. Jones, home economics; W. V. Stephenson, elementary principal; Marcus Hale, Miss Isa Robertson, Miss Lila Fac Everett, Miss J. S. Lamar, Mrs. Larry Morris, Mrs. J. Lamar, Mrs. Larry Morris, Mrs. J. BTANTON (Special) — Stanton Marcus Hale, Miss Isa Robertson, public schools have a slight in-crease in enrollment over last year, Lamar, Mrs. Larry Morris, Mrs. J. Superintendent A. M. Limmer said W. Maggart, Mrs. J. A. Farrell and Miss Beryl Tidwell, elementary

Rug-making has been the primitive art of Mexican craftsmen for one hair the amount producing areas centuries. The weavers live with prospects are for a smaller crop their flocks in a region 120 miles than was produced last year. However, some local areas are expectcivilization by rugged mountains and desert wastes. Bright dyes of

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Under The Dome

At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, Texas, (UP)—Tom F. Hunter, recent candidate for governor, would not congratulate the winner because of things that occurred in the campaign. Hunter used "the short and ugly word" in referring to certain campaign state-

ments.

What irked him most was contrasting pictures purporting to show his palatial home and a shack, which circulars said was the home he permitted his mother to occupy. That was a lie, he can't forgive, Hunter told the United Press.

Judge John Sharp, Ellis county, won the race for a place on the Supreme Court bench, but he feels he was a "hard luck" candidate, nevertheless.

First his name got on ballots as a resident of the wrong county. The sume mistake occurred for the runoff primary.

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Then his campaign expense account was misfiled in the Secretary
of State's office.

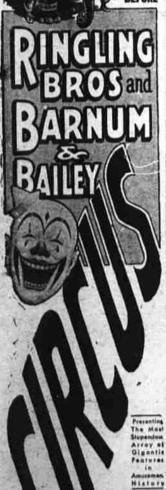
Capitol carpenters are beginning
to wonder what physical changes
"Jimmie" Alired will want in the
governor's offices. Every governor
in recent years has had a different
idea about the proper arrangement
of the offices. Governor Moody had
an east and west partition in the an east and west partition in the reception room. This changed it from an L shaped division of the room in Gov. Miriam Ferguson's first term.

Governor Sterling used the inner office nearest the capitol entrance for his private office. He had a north and south partition in the

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outer office. Governor Pergumn time for inauguration depends on be no novelty in Texas, believes add more "clients" to the list all criminal bureau.

Uses the inner office farthest from the opening of new legislatures. State Representative Harold Kaylon and south outer office partition but added a rail with a snap gate across the south end of the room.

James V. Allred will be inauguration depends on be no novelty in Texas, believes add more "clients" to the list all criminal bureau.

Rangers likely would be continued but they would be a division gency section.

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Handling relief in Texas will only forts to establish a central state highway patrol likely would with the regular ranger force only where he is appointed.

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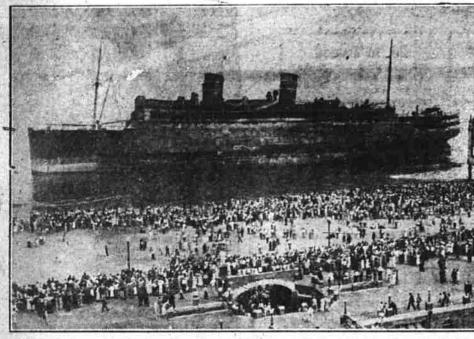
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## ACTING CAPTAIN LAYS MORRO CASTLE FIRE TO ARSON OFFICER WARMS GREETED BY WIFE HOW FIRE RUINED PROMENADE DECK OF HUGE BOAT



This picture of the government's inquiry in New York into the Morro Castle disaster in which more than 100 persons lost their lives when the ship burned at sea shows William F. Warms (center, in light suit), acting captain and chief officer of the liner, being questioned by Dickerson N. Hoover (right, standing) of the department of commerce. Warms said he believed the fire was touched off by araonists. (Associated Press Photo)

## CROWDS ON JERSEY SHORE SEE SMOULDERING LINER



Asbury Park, popular New Jersey seaside resort city, became the focal point for thousands of visitors after the ill-fated Morro Castle, Havana-to-New York liner on which 133 persons either lost their lives or were reported-missing in a fire that swept the ship, was beached within a few feet of the shore. Still smouldering, the boat is shown with crowds of curious fining the water's edge and boardwalk. (Associated Press Photo)

## YOUNG BLOODS HOLD STAGE IN AMATEUR TOURNEY



Four of the country's most talented young stars are ranked as a "younger generation's big four" in the national amateur golf turnament starting September 10 over the Country club course, Brookline, Mass. Left to right: Lawson Little of California, winner of this year's British amateur; Johnny Fischer (inset) of Cincinnati; George T. Duniap, Jr., of New York, defending champion, and Johnny Goodman of Omaha, 1983 national open champion. (Associated Press Photos)

## ILL-FATED SHIP, STILL BURNING, TOWED TO SHORE





Chief Officer William Warms of the Ill-fated liner Morro Castle, who expressed the opinion that incendiariem caused the ship's disastrous fire in, is shown with Mrs. Warms after his harrowing experience clated Press Photo:

## LAAG PICKET FROM BLOODY RIOT



A striking textile picket is shown as he was dragged by a state trooper from the scene of rioting at Saylesville, R. I., where two were shot and many injured in a battle between pickets, troopers and mill guards. (Associated Press Photo)

## Aids Stricken Ship



Capt. A. R. Francis (above) is akipper of the Monarch of Ber-muda, one of the ships which went to the aid of the Morro Castle when it caught fire at see. (Associated Press Photo)

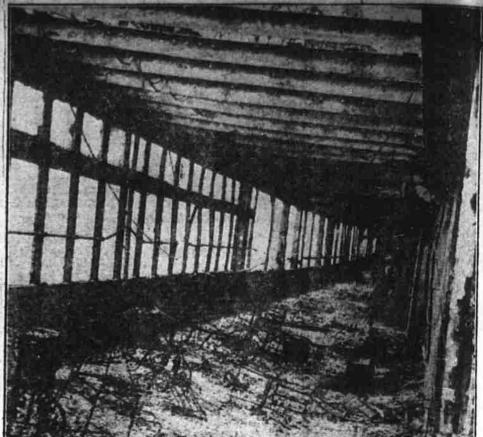
## Sentenced To Death





l will think—talk—write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its





This was the sight that met investigators' eyes when they went aboard the still smouldering Merra Castle at Asbury Park, N. J. This view shows the ruins of the promenade deck of the ship in which more than 100 persons lost their lives in a fire at sea. (Associated Press Photo)

## SURVIVORS, VICTIMS OF SEA TRAGEDY TAKEN ASHORI

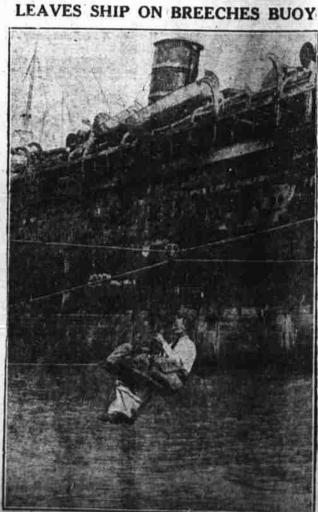




These Associated Press pictures show dramatic scenes that followed the burning of the luxurious line torro Castle off the New Jersey coast. At top policemen at Brooklyn are shown taking a survivor ashore the ship Luckenbach, and below bodies of victims are shown at Asbury Park, N. J.

## YOUNG BOBBY JONES BEATS OUIMET





# Bristowmen Prime For Battle With Hobbs Crew

When saked what kind of formation he would put in use against Hobbs Friday, Bristow replied that it was just one of his goofy concoctions, and that if fans could figure it out they would beat him.

Oble says Cordill is developing into a nice passer, and he figures on doing considerable aerial work later in the season. The ends are just fair at snagging.

The Bovine bridage this year is

boys in all branches of the game.
"Frankly," Obie said, "the outlook some of the cockiness out of his for the early part of the season is rather dark. The Steers have been touted as potential champs, but sons.

Bristow says he intends to take M. here Friday afternoon at team, which has blighted the locals 3:30.

The Herd is expected to put up a fairly good defensive there's going to have to be a lot of improvement."

in action over the week-end, which will give the coaches a chance to put the "bee" on the Big Springers.

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Abilene, Jexas Box 4421----- 158 Cyprest treatment they absorbed last year.
Said little George Neel: "It'll be Herd To Have lifferent this year." Let's hope it will. The Steers' game with Hobbs van one of the poorest exhibitions

Bristow says his squad this year is the lightest in history, especially the line, where Bob Flowers, who has been moved to the backfield, will be missed to a great degree. Oble says Cordill is developing

The Linck softball team won a The local pigskin artists won't day. The scorekeeper became continued a few days ago and gave the official count as a 10-10 tie. Both the Cosden and Grocery teams proper member only too well the rough wrangling. Henninger of the Coster machine has appeared sluggish in practice, but it's being worked out, and a livelier performance is expected. Individual units in the wrangling. Henninger, of the Cosden team, suggested that a coin be closed to decide whether the tie should be played off or credit for a win be given Linck. The Linck—

Need Tough Crew

The coaches are trying to de-

lection every night, paying the others first and then taking what's left, if anything.

Schedule **SOFTBALL** 

Standings

BIG SPRING SOFTBALL (Games This Week)

8 p. m. on City Park Diamond Thursday -Kiwanis vs. Herald. Friday-Carter vs. Linck.

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The house mosquito seldom trav els more than a mile or so from its

Locals To Put Up Fairly Good Defensive Battle, Offense Not Developed

Coaches Bristow, Brown has three years experience and is and Moffett are carrying on change for an atriple-threater. He is rated a good change for an article and a good change for a good ch The Steer coaching staff has been working from early to late the past few days conditioning the boys in all branches of the result of the resu their black and gold high Bass, head lineman; Clover, um-

few days work, but neither are they discouraged. It's too early to judge

The coaches are trying to de Sammy Sain was elected base velop an eleven that can stand up umpire, and it was agreed that up for full sixty minutes of hard, ump Shires was to take up a col-

brag about.

Bob Flowers, captain, and one of the smoothest and most determined players on the team, will be out

with a broken hand.

The probable starting line up will be: Sam Flowers, center; Mills and Winslow or Jones, ends; Wilson and Vines, guards; Coburn and Denton or Harris, tackles; Madison an Hare, halves; Cordill, quarter; Cauble, full.

Plenty of Experience Coach West's New Mexico team has six three-year men on the starting line-up, four two-year men, and one freshman.

and one freshman.

The probable starting line-up:
Welby, quarterback; Hynd. half-back; Fletcher, halfback; Roberts, fulback: Gafford, end; Watson, fulback; Gafford, end; Watson, tackle; Berry, guard; Ruckman-guard; Wells, center; Caylor, tack-

le; Hennessy, end.
The Hobbs tackles will outweigh
the Steers, while the wingmen will
too stack up just about square. Flowers, Bovine pivot man, will have
soo an edge in beef over his opponent. Wells, Hobbs center, was an end last year, and is a nice defensive man. He will probably make it

rough on the locals.

Rough Going

destinies of Big Spring high school will be keeping an eye peeled for a possible good combination that may develop in the Hobbs fraces.

Cauble ,who is developing into an County Title come in for a lot of attention.

One of the things that will make it easier on the mentors this year is an abundant supply of reserves.

Pipeliners Defeat Line

is an abundant supply of reserves in almost every quarter. Heretofore good reserves have been a scarce thing about the Bovine corral.

chance for an all-state berth.
Officials for the game will be

## Grid Fans To Make Trip To Chicago On Special

hances for the past several sea.

The Herd is expected to put "Byes of Texas" roll across the locals were handicapped by home field of Notre Dame's Fight locals were handicapped by home five high school battle, but the offense hasn't locals were handicapped by the loss of Collins Huggins, hard locals were handicapped by the loss of Collins Huggins, hard locals were handicapped by the loss of Collins Huggins, hard locals were handicapped by the loss of Collins Huggins, hard locals were handicapped by the loss of Collins Huggins, hard locals were handicapped by the loss of Collins Huggins, hard locals were handicapped by the loss of Collins Huggins, hard locals were handicapped by the loss of Collins Huggins, hard locals were handicapped by the local were ha Only four or five high school battle, but the offense hasn't grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the seek. They are grid teams over the state will see been developed to a fine degree as grid teams over the seek. They are grid teams over the seek. They are grid teams over the seek of the loss of Collins Huggins, hard Rice Owis clash with Purdue will be the treat offered to southwest the use of a new catcher in Jojo of the other district teams.

Pipeliners Defeat Linek Batteries: Forsan-Simmons and Asbury; Linek-Krauss and Gal-Grocerymen 5 To 1 In Final Game

The Cosden Pipeliners of Forsan fought their way into the county championship Wednesday night when they defeated the Linck Gro cerymen by the score of 5-1.

the use of a new catcher in Jojo a

be the treat offered to southweatern football fans in October by Bill
Hitzelberger, creator of the famous
"Hitzelberger Specials."

Both the Texas Longhorns and the Owis have intersectional games run to Chicago, arriving there October Scheduled for October 6, the games ber 4. Visits to the World's Fair being played at South Bend and Lafayette and from all points in Texas alumni and followers of these two schools will leave October 3 on ceding the football games, Mr. Hitselberger states.

These trains will combine at Longgame edge in the current five-day of the correct fiv

into serious trouble.

## **Red Sox Bunch Hits**

when they defeated the Linck Grocerymen by the score of 5-1.

The Pipeliners' victory was the third straight registered over the faltering Linckmen. The local champions journeyed to Forsan Sunday to take a double licking at and Walberg Wednesday. The determined the hands of the Oilfield titalists in feat cut the Tigers' lead over the Para sided his victory slong with a para source of 10-7 and move up a note on bunched three of their four hits off the percentage chart.

The Carterites captured the lead to with a four run outbreak in the fourth inning and Pap Payne man aged to hold the Bards within Carter.

Totals 39 7 18 27 Carterites captured the lead to bound with a four run outbreak in the fourth inning and Pap Payne man aged to hold the Bards within bounds while his mates gave him a comfortable lead. two whitewashing games, 1-0 and idle Yankees to three and one half

INDIANS 8, MACKS 2

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Rend The Herald Want Ads Payne, p ....... 5 2 3 1 7 0 25c.

# County Title Galbraith, who has recently been changed from an infielder to the man behind the plate. The Pipelinere, behind the steady hurling of Fred Simmons, broke through with runs in the early innings and never let their pitcher line services trouble. Anderson 10-7

Carterites Capture Lead With Four Run Outbreak In Fourth

To Defeat Tigers

The Carter Knee Action ten quelled an Anderson sixth inning rally Wednesday and went on to defeat the Melody Makers by the count the Melody Makers by the count of 10-7 and move up a notch on Anderson as

Pap aided his victory along with a two base hit and two singles, while Ebbs was the big gun for the losers with a home run, triple, and

After the four run attack in the fourth, the Mechanics drove Fow- at all drug ler from the mound with a three ald office. run rally in the fifth and continued their onslaught on Johnson who plan is in effect. Providing the ductame in from right field to relieve ats are purchased at downtown

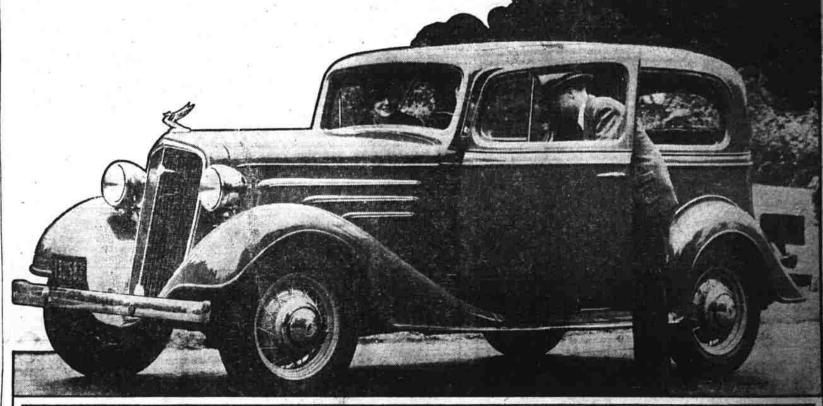
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One day Ivy called to him from the front of the tiger cage. He was great moment. It was really a greatmot yet on terms with the tigers, but he had hopes. On this occasion the male, as he often did, was pressing his head against the bars of the cage so that he could be conveniently scratched between the ears, and Ivy was scratching him when Bowers came up.

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Bowers was not in the least anthat particular tiger or any other between the Nevertheless he did as he was told. The tiger instantly re-cognized the changed technique and growled. The tip of his tall witched, but otherwise he did not

Bowers scratched more strongly and dug the balls of his fingers in to the thick loose scalp. Again the tiger growled, but more softly. It may have been a purr Bowers scratched and massaged the tiger's scalp until his fingers ached.

vantage of his shoulder and saying scalp of a live tiger, a tiger which PA'S SON-IN-LAW in monkey-talk that she never trusting him had come to him of its wanted to see her or hear of her own accord and literally asked to have its head scratched! When you

when Bowers came up. medicine ball out of cutton rope "See if he will let you do it," she

Flint threw this at each other, caught it, and threw it back until both were in a lather.

Flint was wiry and tough, but Bowers had real power and enjoyed using it. He propelled the medicine

ball with great force and the fact that Flint could not return it with equal force rankled in the wireless nan's breast Flint had fallen head over ears in

love with Ivy and was not able to hide his feelings. If he did not pester her with his attentions, it was because the opportunities were lacking. During most of the daylight hours the menageric kept her

> 9. Relate 10. Chopping 11. Affirmative

## RIVALS FOR MAINE GOVERNORSHIP



thinks that it would be much please anter if Ivy were awake too. Per-haps she is, He will find out. He emarks in a voice that is fieither oud nor a whisper. "It's hotter than hell."

Ivy responds with: "Don't interrupt me. I'm count-

"Counting what?"

Against the dark velvet of hte night, sprinkled with stars, the



## The Card

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SAY, IF YA HAPPEN TO SING WHILE YOU'RE USIN' A BLOW TORCH, WOULD THEY CALL YA A TORCH SINGER ?



WELL I GOTTA WRENCH MYSELF AWAY, GOIN' TO SEE SOME PLIERS - PINNO



I GUESS AFTER YA BEEN IN TH' SOLDER BUT WISER MAN. THEY TELL ME IT'S AN AWFUL DRAIN



I S'POSE A PLUMBER'S SOLILOQUY WOULD GO LIKE THIS - TUB BE OR NOT TOB BE



PLIERS - HEH-HEH!



THERE GOES A CARD THAT

## by Wellington



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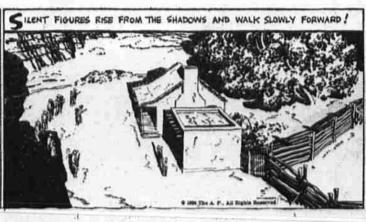
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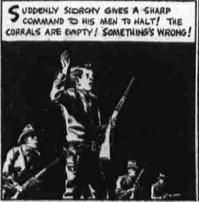


DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle









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Hina is reckoned here as a strong man who will be fair to both sides.

Notes—
Patriotic sleuths who try to run down Reds in the New Deal laby-rinth are baffled because government personnel lists are kept content.

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## **AUTOMOTIVE**

# Whirligig

but in plenty of others. It may also foreign—vested Euro in Washington of a little sleep.

PWA has reached its peak and is Deal. now on the decline so far as af-fording employment is concerned.

to completion. Non-federal property is much slower in starting, are showing a slight increase but no where hear enough to make up the lifetence.

I'WA officials point out quite inally of course, that their money European conservatives.

One of Washington's largest habcridiohers predicts a distinct rise
is clothing prices within 30 days as
it the option the mill owners are
halting advantage of the walkout to
put new numbers on the price lags.
Anticipating an upward move
ment he wired for future delivery
the other day. A contern from
which he has been buying goods
for 15 years refused to confirm a
relatively small order of handkerchieff for delivery Nov. I. The
backerdashed dictated a snappy letter asking that he be taken from
the firm's books.

This clothier got quite a laugh
from a story which spices red in a
mandal financial journal about the

time the workers walked out which orders of textiles, etc. "Their the anufacturers') shelves are so filled I now they could go for without having a hand turned in

Hopes-LOST White builded with bridled spots, each eye brindled; spot on side; wide collar with lock on it. Return to Fidencio Aleman. Gomes store. Reward.

Dependable word comes that strikers themselves are strong for the mediation move by FDR. They would like him to make a settlement through this channel. They ment through this channel. They

2 paid little attention to Gorman's WHY waif until it is too late?

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attitude that all mills must be closed before negotiations begin. Troops are generally resented by the strikers who maintain this N. C. action was unjustified. They contend that unorganized workers resent working under guard and say that those now on a job feel attitude that all mills must be closed before negotiations begin.

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Reddell, Prop'r.

FOR DEALER. ton is the Federal Associates, sup-posed to be Hoover henchmen still 32 on the payroll—mighty still.. Some utility men are praising Dave Lil-real-ienthal of TVA as a square shooter even if he's for gobbling up utilities. Net result of Upton Binclair's visit to the lair of the New Deal; pat on the back and no promise

NEW YORK BY JAME MCMULLIN

Right-

Vincent Astor and 40 to find what's holding up the re

mands government economy, less won't be suppressed entirely, faxes, less "meddling" and less fav-

the Astor-Moley solicitude as an account of the large that FDR will turn conservative—and thereby abate their pre-lection opposition. They add with heat that the president hardly needed to send out an exploring expedition to discover what was on their minds. However they cynically agree that Washington probably agree that Washington probably will be conservative for a few days anyway—or until the treasury finerist that Missouri, Kansas and Towa will do well if they collect one-floating around Wall street to the effect that no inflationary ments that Missouri, Kansas and Towa will do well if they collect one-floating around Wall street to the effect that no inflationary ments that Missouri, Kansas and Towa will do well if they collect one-floating around Wall street to the effect that no inflationary ments that Missouri, Kansas and Towa will do well if they collect one-floating around Wall street to the effect that no inflationary ments that Missouri, Kansas and Towa will do well if they collect one-floating around Wall street to the effect that no inflationary ments that the president hardly reception the American Liberty reception the League's give the data that the president a chilly reception the League's aims but will be a conservative for a few d

third of the taxes due in the drought the effect that no inflationary mentergions. He predicts almost 85 per envers are in sight for 90 days or cent of the farmers will be forced more. A lot of people are taking to live through the winter on their terms of the seriously but shrewd observers Roosevelt is absurdly transparent them seriously but shrewd observers Roosevelt is absurdly transparent a trifle flatter. The kickers also remark that the tune could be and that better results could have been obtained by an avowal of the searcely noticeable. In short, nothing radical has been done in forthright opposition. ty school boards awake nights, not necessay to jazz up October activ-

Vested European financial and political interests are giving more and more than academic backing to the campaign to unseat the New

They have an enormous stake in New Deal failure. They are in for This column so predicted on July with a slight increase from that furure. Since August 1 the suployment line has been dipping steadily, shape economically and the millions of citizens who followed Woodrow selministration officials privately with they could foresee a brighter victure than October 1 seemingly holds in store. liciture than October 1 seemingly holds in store.

Empleyment as a result of loans to railroads has dropped off sharp to railroads has dropped off sharp to railroads has dropped off sharp to be sharp to railroads has dropped off sharp to be sharp to railroads has dropped off sharp to be sharp to railroads.

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thatly, of course, that their money is paying for the 300,000 boys in the DDC camps and ail of the office century ago to Napoleon. While personnel of NWA, NRA and TVA.

SURVIVE FIRE AND MOUNTAINOUS SEAS IN FRAIL CRAFT



Here are three survivors of the Morro Castle disaster off New Jersey Sept. 8, the last to leave the life-beat shown above. The half-d woman, suffering from shock and exposure was just preparing to leave the boat after it was beached. Only 12 big liner's life boats able to get away in mountainous seas after fire raked the ship, inbound to New York from Havana. Hundreds were reported lost.

# SAFETYGRAMS

PEDESTRIANS SHOULD



Observe traffic signals—cross on the green light.
Not take the attitude of during the drivers to strike them.
Look carefully in all directions before crossing street.
Not get out of an automobile on the left hand or street side

The current discussion about the

change in the size of the official

Another pleasant fiction of recent origin is the claim that the major

have had some of the jackrabbit

quently deadened for experimental

purposes during the last month of

All of which, to put Mr. Lang-

ford's expressive phrase into action

Philadelphia, the only difference be-ing that one is stamped with the signature of John A. Heydler, presi-

dent of the National legaue, and the other with the name of William Harridge, chief executive of the American league.

juice extracted and the ball conse

ed." It's been said so often it has become a powerful check-rein on business activity. Yet disinterested experts predict that the rising tide will confound the pessimists.

They have evidence that a major-ity of moderate sized American businesses are making genuine Moley have been doing a little progress. Companies of this type quiet sleuthing for the administration. They've been making inquiries anti-New Deal leaders who want to n financial and business circles register a poor showing and the encouragement to be derived from covery parade.

They've been told a mouthful.

Their contacts have stated in no it would if conservative leadership increases that business delayed in the contact in the state of the covery won't go as far this fall as somewhat more cigar-shaped—is it would if conservative leadership increases that business delayed in the contact in t

mands government economy, less won't be suppressed entirely.

Keen observers say it's probably to be suppressed entirely.

Keen observers say it's probably to good thing the brakes were applied at that. They figure that some New Yorkers believe the languiry pressages a shift to the right in administration policy—even at this late date. But big-timers are frankly skeptical. They interpret the Astor-Moley solicitude as an effort to luil them once more with the

forthright opposition.
Informed quarters call the making the change and any sugLeague Raskob's brain-child. He is gestion to the contrary is so much League Rasko's brain-child. He is yeared to the country is very close to three of the founders hokum.

—Smith, DuPont and Shouse. A top-flight banker remarks: "Raskob didn't show political sense when he was Democratic Chair-origin is the claim that t man and apparently he hasn't got-ten any since. But Al Smith of the effects of the livelier hall, should have known better,"

Life is just a bowl of prunes to American companies which own silver mines in Mexico. For several weeks they've been gleefully rub-past few weeks than at any other past few weeks than at any other bing their hands at the luscious stage of the season and that it is prospect of a fat market at a obvious either the ball is less guaranteed minimum price.

But now comes the sad report that Mexico is about to clap a stiff pressure than they have exerted to the sad report that Mexico is about to clap a stiff pressure than they have exerted the sad successful than they have exerted the sad successful than they have exerted the sad successful th

But now comes the sad report that Mexico is about to clap a stiff export tax on the metal. Such in-gratitude! suddenly combined to put on more pressure than they have exerted at any other part of the proceedgratitude! . . . ings.

Sidelights-

Fusion Comptroller Joseph D. Mc-again, is "sheer nonsense."

Goldrick will give Tammany chills

In the first place, the supply of Goldrick will give Tammany chills and fever with his surprisingly good showing in today's Democratic sufficient to last for the balance of primary. Insurance company hold-ings of government securities have increased faster than their total absolutely no change in the specifiresources in the past year. This was at the expense of mortgages and railroad bonds. Uncle Sam The ball is identically the same for bas bought 32,500,000 yards of tickboth leagues. In fact they both has bought 32,500,000 yards of tick-ing for the mattresses he's going come from the same "hopper" in to make in line with Sinclair's EPIC plan.

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Gen. Custer's School Razed

CADIZ, O. (UP) — The Creal School, which Gen. George A. Custer attended as a boy, is to be razed here. The school was the center of social life for the community in which the Indian fighter lived before entering West Point. It has been unused for several years.

American league.

PARMELEE IN SERIES?
One of the things that Bill Terry volunteered in a somewhat guarded discussion of world series prospects was that he fully intends to start Roy Parmelee, the Targan of his pitching staff, in one of the

rames with Detroit.

wildness— would influence him to keep Roy in reserve again. Manager Bill feels now, however, that the big righthander has steaded to do so and probably make a so much that there is no need for much worry about his control and that, moreover, he is likely to be the freshest and strongest member of the New York staff by the time the series starts.

Parelee didn't get into real

I am very busy at the job of sew-ham Schwartz missed an airplane ham Schwartz by a doctor, clais meant to bring Schwartz by dair to await action on charges of awinding Rabbi Alex Braum, of Sellaire, O., of \$3,000 on a German dys schome. Instead, he was reducted by a doctor, clais meant to bring Schwartz by dair to await action on charges of awinding Rabbi Alex Braum, of Sellaire, O., of \$3,000 on a German dys schome. Instead, he was reducted by a doctor.

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OAIS LAND, Me. (UP) — When Mrs. Elijah S. Gorney was swim-

This was interesting because it fear no man nor any team."
will be recalled Terry did not choose to start Parmelee last year would be as tough or tougher than

of the New York staff by the time the series starts.

Parelee didn't get into real action until mid-season, due to an appendix operation, but he has done brilliant work at vital stages of the closing drive.

The Giants having built up their biggest lead of the season and just having given the home fans their best all-arcund exhibition of ball-playing in weeks, I found Mr. William H. Terry not only affable but engagingly frank about matters which are becoming of increasing importance to the country at large.

"The bys out along the line are waiting for some assurances from you, Bill," I ventured. "Something that will stimulate confidence, you know,"

"Tell them," declared Mr. Terry, "that I have no wisecracks nor do I make light of any opposition, especially Mickey Cochrane's Tig. player or manager, than Coch."

Mr. hubbelt, will pitch the opening game of the world series."

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TRIBUTE FOR COCHRANE

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# Speaking

Miss Mettle Mills of Miles wa

MICKEY MOUSE NOTES

Mickey Mouse members wishing to hold an office should call Mrs. Houser at 551 before Friday. Next Saturday a stage show will be a Fine Arts program with one pupil from each fine arts teacher invited to perform. Any teacher whom Mrs. Houser has not con-tacted is urged to call her so that there may be a representative from each teacher. . There will be dance, violin, ex-

ession, piano and a few costume

Last Saturday's stage show included a song "Baby Take a Bow" by Jane Marie Tingle and a dance duet by Norma Edwards and Marjorie Everard, pupils of Miss Marha McClusky.

M. M. C. pins for all new memers will be given away Saturday.

Pastor Renovates Church
CLEVELAND (UP)—Aided by after 10 of his flock, the Rev. Charles Le-10 of his flock, the Rev. Charles Le-roy Thompson, paster of Geth-semane Baptist Church, colored, is renovating his church, despite a chortage of cash. Paint is furnish-panel. There are adjuntable readeasities are contributed or bought. The buffet conch, with stating ers, but tell them that the Giants in second-hand stores and junk

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. (UP)choose to start Parmelee last year would be as tough or tougher than and it was taken for granted that the Senstors?

He same reason motivating his "Right now," replied Mr. Terry, the same reason motivating his "Right now," replied Mr. Terry, fuse i to permit carrying of an arrival decision—namely, Parmelee's "I am very busy at the job of sew ham Schwartz missed an airplane wildness— would influence him to ing up the National league pendide here from Los Angeles, Officially, and the same reason motivation in the same reason motivation to th Because an aviation company re-

## Personally Streamlined Pullman Train

CHICAGO, (UP)—A Pullmanequipped streamlined passenger
train, the first of its kind in
American, soon is to be put in operation between Chicago and the
Pacific Coast.

This new six-car train built by
the Union Pacific railroad company, is similar in design to the
three-car unit built by the company several months ago and now

pany several months ago and now on exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair.

World's Fair.

The addition of sleeping facilities to the high speed train was expected by company efficials to save a full business day between here and the coast.

Constructed of an alu loy, the weight of the new train will be 200 tons as compared to will be 200 tons as conseponding the 700 tons of a corresponding steel steam train. It will be powered by a 900 horsepower Diesel engine, which will pull the locomotive car, a small-baggage car, three Pullman sleepers and a each-buffet car.

Sixty-eight passengers will be afforded sleeping accommodations in ultra-modern berths. Each capacity for 56, is the last car he unit. The kitchen is located in the finlike tail of the rear car an from there meals will be rectly to the seated diners.

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## **Angelo Plans** Night Games The meeting also marked the end of the round of enter-

To Friday

SAN ANGELO—San Angelo high Van Gleson substituted for Mrs. R. school officials arranged Thursday for installation of lights at the Mrs. Shine Philips was elected and C. H. Kenley, high school prin- term. cipal, immediately began negoti-ations to transfer all carly-season ated with fall flowers and the games from Saturdays to Friday hostess served a salad and ice

set-up, each 60 feet high with four lights of 1,500 watts. The arrangement would be similar to football lighting plants now used by various major universities and colleges. Firemen Pressing

The committee handling the transaction is composed of F. E. Smith, school superintendent, and Ed Blanton and Emmett Cox, school board members.
The committee has been assure

by grid fandom in general that sufficient turnout of each custom-are will be surfaces polished. Tires have been given a coat of special ers will be made to pay out the lights this season. The deal was made on an installment basis, pay-ment to come from the football gate receipts. All visiting teams not been able to attend the after split the receipts 50-50 after gen Arrangement for lighting the field culminates a fight of several years by the working folk who have

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## Pioneer Bridge Club Closes Its **Playing Year And Resumes Winter** Sessions At Meeting At Mrs. Biles

Mrs. Shine Philips Elected To Head Group Of Contract Players For Coming Term; Mrs. Bernard Fisher High Scorer

The Pioneer Bridge Club had an unusually interesting session Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John D. Biles, when the members assembled for the first time after disbanding for the summer.

ed for those making highest Negotiations Started To Mrs. Bernard Fisher was the highest scorer and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham was second high.

During the afternoon play Mrs. Joe Fisher scored highest, Mrs. V.

gridiron for night football chairman-reporter for the coming

nights. The first joust is to be course at the close of the games, with Eastland here Saturday of Members playing were: Mmes. next week, according to schedule, Albert Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Joye but officials hope it make it Friday Fisher, E. O. Ellington, Dec Hillington of next week.

Contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract was let to the West Eiles, R. C. Strain, John Clarks, Internal contract w Texas Utilities at a price of \$2,150. W. W. Inkman, Harry Hurt and The utilities is to provide a 10-pole Shine Phillps.

City firemen are polishing fire rucks from stem to stern.

Paint jobs are being retouched.

rubber paint. Result of the work is a fleet of shining fire trucks.

noon games, particularly Saturday eral game expenses are taken away. afternoon games—and 99 per cent of the games have been played on Saturday afternoons.

The installation stacks up as a

rictory for the bleacher fan, the more or less under-privileged sportsman. For several years school officials did not favor the move, but they capitulated yesterday— and now, at least, for the time being, all is forgotten.

The week following the Eastland

engagement, Cisco is bracketed here. Then the Bohcats are scheduled at Abilene. An attempt, or maybe several attempts, will be made to transfer the Abilene conflict. After that comes Ranger, originally scheduled for Saturday, Oct. ble will repeat the canning demon-13, but due now to be on Friday.

The Vealmoor Club will meet Fri-day afternoon with Mrs. Nathan Tomorrow's Features in Penney's Fall Opening!

On Saturday at 2 p. m. the year-ook committee will meet with Miss

Mrs. Annie Beasley is expecting

Miss Mabel Robinson and Miss Forn Wells have returned from a

ed A Century of Progress Expos

Miss Marguerite Tucker, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tucker has left for Waco where she will

enter Baylor university. Miss

Tucker was valedictorian of the 1934 class of the Big Spring high

R.-Bar Home Demonstration Club

stration held in Big Spring Mon-

In Club Sessions

Rural Women

Up Fire Trucks trip to Chicago where they inspect

### Chamber Of Commerce To Have 2 Group Meetings The chamber of commerce will

nave two important committee neetings Friday morning. At 7 a. m. the publicity and adertising committee will meet in a breakfast session at the Craw-ford hotel. At 19 a. m. the fire

advertising committee follows: Mabel Robinson, Shine Philips, Adams
Tailey, Raiph Linck, Mrs. Williard
Sullivan, A. C. Hayden, J. Y. Robb,
Kenneth Gulley, H. H. Hannah,
The fire prevention committee is
composed of R. A. McDaniel, J. T.

Their attack came with two out composed of R. A. McDaniel, J. T.

Johnson, James Little, M. Prager,
Frank Powell, Herschell Petty,

In the clark came with two out in the eighth and at a time when the Cards' one run edge—gained,

I the cards' one run edge—ga Clyde Tingle, Sam Eason, Court-ney Davis, and L. B. Dudley.

# Legion Auxiliary

## Mrs. Williams Is

Ashley Williams was hostss to the members of the Ely See Bridge club Wednesday afternoon for contract bridge.

Mrs. Young scored high and Mrs. Rogers second high. Playing with the club were Mmes vivian Nichols, George Wilke and

Members present were: Mmes. J B. Young, Lee Rogers, Tom Ash-ley, R. B. Bliss and Victor Martin Mrs. Elmo Wasson will entertain

## Lions Ladies Night Party Well Attended

# McCamey To

To Be Only Lighted Gridiron Between Abilene And El Paso

McCAMEY—Football fans of Mc-Camey and vicinity will have the opportunity of seeing night foot-ball games this sesson since the contract for the lighting of the Mc-Camey football field was let the first of this week at a total cost of \$1,750. General Electric equipment will be used with the West Texas Utilities company installing the lights. Thirty-two 1,500-watt lamps mounted on 60-foot poles will flood the playing field with light. Engi-Personally Speaking

"Sweetie" Hair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine Hair, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrz. H. B. Billings, in Dallas, returned home Thursday morning.

The playing field with light. Engineers on the job state that it will be one of the best lighted fields in the state, since only the latest improved equipment is being used. The lighting system will be completely installed by Sept. 22 when the McCamey Badgers play their first game of the season against the Pecos Eagles.

The McCamey field, when completed, will be the only lighted field between Abilene and El Paso, and

between Abilene and El Paso, and Mrs. R. V. Hart and son, Ken-the attendance at the games is ex-ect, returned Thursday morning, pected to increase 30 to 40 per cent Mrs. Hart visited in Cisco while over the attendance of last year Kenneth went to Columbia, Mo., to Most of the Badgers' home games



RESULTS YESTERDAY American League Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 3. Boston 1, Detroit 0.

National League Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 2, New York 3, Chicago 5, Boston 2,

St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 3. LEAGUE STANDING

| RBar Home Demonstration Club        |              | ue |     |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|----|-----|
| met Tuesday afternoon at the home   | Club- W.     | L. | I   |
| of Mrs. Gus Martin for a demon-     | Detroit 88   | 49 | -   |
| stration in drinks by Miss Mamye    | New York85   | 53 |     |
| Lou Parr. She showed the wom-       | Cleveland73' | 63 | 1   |
| en how to make grape juice, toma-   | Boston70     | 68 |     |
| to juice, homemade punch and        |              | 75 | - 2 |
| plum conserve.                      | Washington61 | 74 |     |
| The Elbow Club met at the school    |              | 77 | 2   |
| house Wednesday afternoon for a     |              | 87 |     |
| skirt demonstration, Miss Parr      |              |    |     |
| showed the members how to cut a     |              | iè |     |
| formulation shirt blant and the the | Club— W.     | T. | F   |

foundation skirt. Next month they will meet to make their skirts. At the next meeting Mrs. James Cauble will repeat the canning demon-Boston Pittsburgh . . . . . 66

> WHERE THEY PLAY American League Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago

National League Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn St. Louis at New York

## Phillies Wallop St. Louis Cards

PHILADELPHIA - The Phillies sank another harpoon into the pen-

incidentally, through a long homer by the "Old Dazzler" himselfwas looming larger and larger.

GIANTS 3, PIRATES 2 Plans Installation NEW YORK-The New York Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Miller Wednesday evening for a business session. Plans were world champions a 3-2 victory over made for the installation of officers to be held on October 10th.

Mrs. J. E. Payne and Mrs. R. F. Giants' screwball ace not only held Bluhm were named on a committing of the Pirates to six bits but started the Pirates to six bits but started. Bluhm were named on a commit-the Pirates to six hits but started tee to raise funds for the Auxiliary, the two-run rally that tied the all members are being urged to pay score in the sixth and rapped ou a single that brought Blondy Ryan Mrs. Fontaine Hair presided over home with what proved to be the he business meeting. The Auxiliary will meet next for social at the home of Mrs. L. L.

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Win Back Pep... Vigor ... Vitality
Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or
filters which help to purity the blood and
teep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent
bladder passages with scanty amount causting hurning and discomfort, the 15 MILES
of kidney tubes need washing out. This damger signal may be the beginning of magning
backachs, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality,
getting up nights, lumbago, swolten feet
and ankles, rheumatte pains and dirainea.

If kidneys don't empty 2 brint every day
and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter,
your body will take up these poisons causing
serious trouble. It may knock you out and
lay you up for many months. Don't wait.
Ask your drugglat for DOAN'S PILLS ...
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used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick
relief and will helb to wash out the 13
MILES of kidney tabes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs
of so-called "kidney tures" that clearly to give
up in 15 minutes, for they may serious;
liquer and irritiate delicate tissues. Insist
on DOAN'S PILLS ... the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-formin
drugs. See sure you see DOAN'S PILLS
at your drugglet, D 1854. Footse-Millers Co-

Have Lights his fifth straight Wednesday when he twirled the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 win over the Boston Eraves. The game marked the final meet-ing for the 1934 season between the two teams, their series record being 12 wins for Boston against 10 for the Cubs.

DODGERS 8, REDS 7
BROOKLYN—A base on balls, handed out by Ned Barnes, rookie pitcher, with the bases loaded in the tenth inning, gave the Brooklyn Dodgers an 8-7 decision over the Cincinnati Reds in the season's fin-

al Wednesday.

Thirty-four players were used in the contest, including ten pitchers.

## Rebekahs To Hold **Initiation Friday**

All Rebekahs are urged to attend the meeting of the organiza-tion Friday at 8 p. m. in the I.O.O. Initiation will be the feature of

the evening and members are in-Six-year-old structed to come prepared for the ceremony. Miss Arah Phillips will be initiated into the lodge, accordthree months learned 600 words increase over the normal ing to Mrs. W. O. McClendon, noble

# **Operation Fatal**

a foot resulted fatally Wednesday for Leonard Cain Crawford 23, son of Mr. and Hrs. Augustus G. Craw-ford, who resides 14 miles west of Big Spring.

Springs, Colorado.

Besides his parents he is surviv ed by these brothers and sisters Mrs. John Sipes, A. G. Crawford Peter P. Crawford, Samuel H Crawford, Harold T. Crawford, and Bertis, Dolly and Ester Crawford. He also leaves grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haynes.

Funeral arrangements are un-completed pending arrival of the

## Chevrolet August Turn Out Largest

production for five years, totaling 74,437 units for all plants, is repet, ported by the Chevrolet Motor company. This total includes domestic, export, and Canadian

429 692,477, and exceeds by 66,200 the 376 1933 twelve months' total, which 358 was passed early last month.

Retail sales reported by dealers ok a decided upward turn in the

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## **Touch Teaches** Deaf To Hear

PITTSBURGH, (UP)-Deaf per sons are now learning to thear through nerves of touch at De

Paul Institute here.

By practice sensitivity of nerves in the chin may be increased. Sisters of Mercy found. Panerve sensations carrying sounds from the fingers or neck to the brain.

Difficulties are countless at first, Sisters said, but after preliminary training progress is rapid.

The speaker must be close to

speak as well as normal persons.
Fingers are first trained to pick
up sensations. They are held
against the cheeks of the speaker
until sensitivity is increased. Afterward the speaker talks while standing close to the patient. patients within

child's vocabulary.
Sisters at De Paul first heard of the method at International Con of the Deaf, Trenton, N. J., year ago.

ast ten days of August, promising continued demand in September.

The reported deliveries in the United States exceeded the dom-

FRIDAY USED CAR BARGAIN T-Model 1 1-2 Ton Ford Truck

\$40 Big Spring **Motor Company** 

## Public Invited To See National Park

The sounds conveyed are "pure and rich," Sister Bernadette, who is in charge of instruction, said. Children, therefore, can learn to speak as well as normal persons.

Service Pictures. The general public has been invited to see a motion picture of fering to be presented Friday evening 7:30 o'clock at the CCC camp.

In additional persons.

camp.

In addition to an entertaining picture, there will also be shown some interesting views of the various national parks and work being accomplished on those propects.

The pictures are being shown park service.

Elsie de Wolf (Lady Mendl) is writing her memoirs in her library t Versailles,

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English tweeds and mixtures. Full 54-inches in width. The

Phoenix and Humming Bird. New shades . .

## **New Autumn Fabrics**

Woolen Plaids 51-inch, good weight woolen plaids in a beautiful selection. Yard

19c

**New Fall Prints** Plaids, small and medium figures and mixtures have just arrived. Yd.

Pure Silk Crepe New fall and winter colors and pastel shades. Buy yards 79c

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Beautiful new wool crepes, mixtures and tweed effects in these smart coats that are richly trimmed in fine, want-ed furs. New lengths, collar effects and trims in all colors and blacks.

Tailored

Polo coats, tweeds and smooth ma-terials in a marvelous showing of the new styles for Fall and Winter. Colors are the most popular. Trims and de-tails are exquisite.





Fur Collars, Edgings, Jabots! COATS uxurious-but Penney priced!





"Austelle" HATS Fine Fur Felts!

"Austelle" hats are always new! Soft, silky fur felts. S m a r t range of colors!

New Upiift Bandeaux Ten-rose sudanette or 49c satin. Sizes 30-36!

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Silk and wool mixed—\$1 25 new patterns, colors! 1 yd. Smart New Handbags For Fall Costumes! Envelopes, pou-ches, in black,

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"CELESTE" SHOES Fine Quality! **\$2.98** 

"Smart Set' Fall styles! Kid calf and sueds! Spanish, Conti-

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their dues before October 10th.

the business meeting. Gulley on the evening of Sept. 25.

pproximately fifty persons join-in the Lions club ladies night in the Lions club ladies night theatre party Tuesday.

The group met at the Settles total and went to the Ritz theatre to see "Many Happy Returns."

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, B. Richardson, V. J. Eckelsamp, Joe A. Dodge, Harry G. Newton, Seth Sheppard and Ed Howell.

# **WASH OUT** Ely See Hostess 15 MILES OF

# To L. Crawford Infection following amputation of

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