DR. STRATON MAY DEBATE HE

Truck Crashes Into House Being Moved, Badly Injuring Driver

ROAD ACCIDEN

Vehicle Nearly Buries in the mittimus under which Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., were Itself Before Stopping

DRIVER SUFFERS **CRUSHED CHEST**

Warning Lights Believed Not Seen-Highway Nearly Blocked

Plains Drilling company, is in a cri-eligible withir six years. tical condition at Pamoa hospital as the result of the collision of his truck and a house being moved along the

His vehicle crashed into the build-

from chest hemorrhages this morning. long they might serve. His wife, who was visiting in Amarillo, mmediately came to his bedside.

How the accident occurred has not been fully revealed. The building to life imprisonment and 99 years," Mr. red a large portion of the road. but lights were said to have been timus, however, did not specify whether placed to warm motorists. The crash the terms were to be consecutive or conbook place about 4 miles west of Pampa on the Amerillo road.

Moody to Subdue Appeal to Voters Framed for Texas

AUSTIN, Sept. 25-(A)-Governor Dan Moody, Attorney General Claude Pollard and other, state officials expect to issue an appeal somewhat more subdued than the one proposed by the, Texas Democratic campaign committee urging Democrats to vote the ticket straight in Nevember, and championing Governor Al Smith, presidential

At a meeting late yesterday, state officials who are nominees for re-election in November, failed to agree to sign the campaign committee statement, at the campaign committee statement, at Governor Moody's suggestion. Pollard Canadian Man and State School Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs were named as a committee to draw up a substitute statement, eliminating some of the wording criticised in the statement prepared at

Just what parts of the latter are objectionable could not be learned deand the participants reticent later. church this evening, delivering the

statement as it stands. cher and George B. Terrell, commis- said, and the public is invited to hear sioner of agriculture, are in favor of it. The service begins at 8 o'clock. signing anything calling for solid sup- Rev. Harrison's sermon will be the his own.

for Moody, Pollard, and Marrs want ary field of China, and who is spendto make a simple appeal for support ing a furlough in Fort Worth, will adof the party nominees and let it go dress the Association at 11 o'clock toat about that.

anti-prohibitionists to vote against a sociation officers to be present. ition nominee of the party if the prohibitionists insist on voting a- CARRIER BOYS WILL gainst Governor Smith because of his personal views on the liquor question. This, however, would make the Demostatement declared.

gainst a protestant nominee as well as most sensational and stupenduous en to a clump of trees about half a vice versa, was recognized as a matter pictures ever produced. of consistency.

. THE WEATHER VANE *

WEST TEXAS Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy; cooler in east- South Carolina with the cooperation toes tipping the ground, the mask portion tonight; warmer in of federal authorities was in prospect slipped from the alleged leader's face the Panhandle Wednesday. here today.

ERROR MAY FREE LEOPOLD D LOEB IN 6 MORE YEARS

CHICAGO, Sept. 25-(A)-An error in the mittimus under which Richard Omaha Is Voting sent to the Joilet penitentiary four years ago makes these two slayers of little BobbyFranks eligible for parole in six more years, Hinton Clabaugh, chairman of the state board of pardons and paroles, said today.

Clabaugh spoke of Loeb and Leopold pets in Joliet."

These men, each under life sentence for the murder and 99-year sentences William Hill, an employe of the error in the mittimus, they become companies, to insure a market. The ous county and state officials have

first warden" Clabaugh said, "The cost of \$30,000,000. highway west of here about 3 o'clock other is private secretary to the Protestant chaplain. Yet Leopold is generally believed to have been the brains ing and almost buried itself. The of the prison outbreak a few months house was on rollers, and was being ago which has cost, so far, several inmoved here by the Pampa Develop- nocent lives and resulted in the hang- tap the large gas acreage controlled behaved and obedient after that. ing of three men.'

He was suffering be granted a parole, no matter how ture of \$8,000,000.

Clabaugh did not explain what the error in the mittimus was.

"Loeb and Leopold were sentenced Claubaugh explained today. "The mitcurrently, and, the mittimus being silent, their terms run concurrent, and the longer term, imprisonment for life, rules in matters of parole."

Life prisoners are eligible for parcumstances, with special allowances for permit them to apply for parele after penitentiary, and both Loeb and Leo- mountains by train or automobile.

ceptionally good records.

to Speak Tonight

The Rev. W. C. Harrison of Cana-The meeting was executive dian will speak at the First Baptist Governor Moody and Pollard are annual sermon of the Canadian Bapnot in favor of the campaign committee tist Association. His address will be one of general interest. T. E. Vaughn State Treasurer W. Gregory Hat- educational director of the church.

port of the straight ticket. Hatcher gave opening event of the annual convennotice that he would sign the Dallas tion of the Association, which will statement and would prepare one of continue through Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. J. Walter Moore, who As near as can be learned, Gover- recently returned from the missionmorrow morning. His talk is expected The Dallas statement, sent to all to be one of the best features of the Democratis nominees, makes a point of meeting. The public is cordially invitconsistency, recognizing the right of ed by the local congregation and as-

SEE "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" The carrier boys of the Pampa Daily cratic party simply one of prohibition News will be entertained by Roy Sinor. or anti-prohibition, depending in the manager of the Rex theatre, tonight views of its presidential nominee, the at the first showing of Uncle Tom's in red, who took them from the buggy. Cabin, This picture is from a story The Catholic religious issue is de-plored. Right of Catholics to vote a-interest. It is said to be one of the Berry and Mrs

The boys are eager to see thank Mr. Sinor in advance.

TO INVESTIGATE FLOOD

CHARLSTON, S. C., Sept. 25-(A)-An investigation of flood conditions in hanging from the tree limbs with their

On Gas Project Involving Gray By NEA Service

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 25.-(P)-Omafor marketing here.

The question was before the electorecords," Clabaugh said, with a view if approved today, would serve as a mother, who live in Sand Springs to seeking parole when, because of the binding agreement with the pipeline companies propose to pipe the fuel the taken a try at it, and they haven "One is a private secretary to the 500 miles from Texas as an estimated been able to get anywhere, either.

According to the Wall Street Jourby lease in Gray county. An order for Six years ago Bennie was in a rail-Hill's injuries include three rib frac- The court is passing the double sen- the pipe has been let to a Milwaukee way accident and received a severe tures, a right arm fracture, and a tence recommended that neither should firm and it alone entails an expendi- blow on the head. Ever since then

Hoover to Make One-Day Trip

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25,-P-A rather strengous schedule has been ole after 20 years under ordinary eir arranged for Herbert Hoover on his is Bennie didn't have something to do good prison records. The best possible month, during which he will visit two home at Enid, but his father soon to the operation. one-day excursion into the South next with some of them, too. cities and pass through half a dozen effected his release. Later the boy was eleven years and three months in the others in the Tennessee and Virginia sent to the Pauls Valley reformatory. was caught in any wrong doing he tory of the oil, veterans bureau and displayment.

the "choicest positions" available to date will make two speeches, the prin- sent him home. trusties, apparently are making ex- cipal one at Elizabethton, Tenn., in mid-afternoon on October 6, and the lad's escapades, finally had him ex- will The mittimus was signed by the jud- other at Johnson City, Tenn., late in ge pronouncing sentence, by the state's the day just before he boards his priattorney who directed prosecution and wate train for the overnight return run o Washington.

As the schedule is now arranged, the party will leave here over the Southern railway at 11 p. m., o nthe night of October 5 with the first stop at made to the Norfolk and Western. Bristol, which straddles the Virginiaat Baptist Church Tennessee line, is to be reached around 9:30 a, m., and there the nominee will make a rear platform appearance.

Lynching Attempt Is Revealed When Charge Is Filed

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 25. -(AP)-An attempt to lynch Lester Berry, 18, and Mrs. Goldie Wheeler, 21, residents of Barton, near here, by a band of "night riders" a week ago last Sunday night, was revealed here today when the Belmont country grand jury returned an indictment against John Egerhardt ,also of Barcharging riotous conspiracy.

Miss Hannah Gallagher, Berry's weetheart, also of Barton, escaped rom the mob and ran to her home. According to the story, the three related to the grand jury Berry and his the mails. sweetheart went for a buggyride Sunday evening, Sept. 16, and were accompanied by Mrs. Wheeler, who was visiting at the Gallagher home.

A short distance from home they were stopped by a band of masked men, dressed in white robes trimmed Miss Gallagher made her escape and

Berry and Mrs. Wheeler were takmile distant where ropes were fastenit and ed about their necks and the other ends thrown over limbs of the tree The ropes were then tightened until the two victims' toes merel touched the ground.

While Berry and Mrs. Wheeler were and they were able to recognize him.

Doctors Believe Operation Will "Make Bennie a Good Boy"

TULSA, Okla. Sopt. 25-Tulsa phy-

sicians are about to tackle a job that as "sons of wealth, who are pampered ha voted today on a proposition to pipe has always stumped the nevents c. natural gas from the Texas Panhandle 11-year-old Bennie Ellictt; they are going to try to make Bennie a good boy Nobedy has had much luck alon for kidnaping, are building up "fine rate as a \$1,500,000 bond issue which that line so far. Bennie's father and Okla., admit they can't do it. Vari-

> So Bennie will presently be taken to a hospital and a delicate operation will be performed to remove a piece nal, the pipeline mentioned in the of bone that is pressing on his brain above dispatch is proposed by the Tex- And the doctors who have examined as company and associates, and would him believe that Bennie will be well-

> > he has been the town's "bad boy"; and doctors believe that if the operation is not performed he would sconer cr later get into very serious trouble.

Not long ago an attendant at a filling station in Bennie's home town caught the lad preparing to light a pool of gasoline which he had drawn Into the South gration and explosion probably would have resulted if Bennie had done it. Other fires in Sand Springs, including a \$30,000 lumber yard blaze, are now recalled, and the police are wondering

pold, holding what Mr. Clabaugh called The Republican presidential candi-

Plenty of Water

Lynchburg, where the transfer will be Hoover Democrats to 6 is working well on a test run, and May Name the Are Against Al

> DALLAS, Sept. 25 (P)—Support in so included a resumption of normal the present campaign and in all future consumption. political skirmishes was promised to-day by B. D. Sartin, state campaign who refused to sign the apepal sent this action unless they deserted the them by state Demomratic headquart- cause of prohibition

in Reservoir Now

end his trouble

Pampa's water situation is, temporarily at least, back to normal. The rejuvenated pump in well No. Help Candidates Who it is believed that the cause of the through changes made in instaliation. Normalcy in the water situation al-

Sartin said his wing of the party manager of Hoover Democrats, to all had no bolted Democratic state nomi-Democratic nominees for state office nees and had no intention of taking

Straw Vote Ballot Slow—Mail Your Opinion Today on Form Printed Here til February 5, 1930. A full term president to succeed him would be chosen

How much is Pampa interested in | A much heavier response by mail day of November, 1929. the next president? Response to the will be necessary to give the correct straw vote suggestion has been slow indication of how the readers are ted States and a supporter of Presi- Mrs. Wm. M. Craven were appointed although a number of persons come by thinking. So far the race between dent Calles on all important ques- as a committee on publicity. The News office every hour to indi- Hoover and Smith is neck and neck cate their preferences, and some used Clip out the ballot below and mail it to the straw vote editor today

Presidential "Straw Vote" Ballot

For President-

ALFRED E. SMITH (Democrat) HERBERT C. HOOVER (Republican)

Scratch out the name of the candidate you do NOT prefer. Mail or bring your vote to The Straw Vote Editor, Pampa Daily News, Box 448, Pampa, Texas. In the interest of accuracy, do not vote more than once. The ballots need not be signed, and only picked election judges will see them. Final results of the poll will be announced in Daily News September 30.

HOUSE NUMBERS WILL BE PLACED

House numbering will begin in Pam pa within the next ten days, according to a letter from the Kansas City Directory company to City Manager F. M. Gwin.

The men who will place the num bers are now at Tahoka, where they are completing a similar project.

The local numbers will cost 40 cent per assembly, and will be paid for by the property owners. An intensive sur vey of the city will be made by the experienced directory men before the numbering is begun. Cuvler and Foster are the key streets from which the numbering will be done.

Street marking will be done under later contract. Most of the markers placed last year need replacing, especially where the paving has been

Smith Is Turning **Toward East Now** After Long Trip party.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 25-(AP)- Governor Smith turns eastward today after having thrown a vigorous chal- to be selected by the club, when the lenge to his Republican opponent. Herbert Hoover, to prove in the face of 'corruption and crime" in high gov- the Methodist church next Sunday. It ernment circles, the assertion in his was the consensus of opinion at the speech of acceptance that the Repub- meeting last night that such action lican party's record during the last seven and a half years "constitutes a period of rare courage and leadership and constructive action." With party responsibilities as his

text and a state next door to Teapot behalf of the Republican candidate, Dome as his battleground, the Demo- in that event the loyal Democrate mined and won his parents' consent cratic nominee in his fourth speech of would like to meet the speaker the campaign in this valley capital of honorable debate," said Judge C. S. It is recalled that whenever the boy Montana, last night traced the his- Wortman, temporary president, today. out the superintendent there did not would say, "You know my head isn't alien property custodian disclosures, by Judge Wortman, Tom Buster, L. C. youngster was simply telling the truth. nominee whom he charged with sit-County authorities, puzzled by the They are confident that the operation ting silently by during the enactment of this "story of intrigue and corrup tion,' 'to show how he can look back with any degree of satisfaction on that

Governor Smith delivered his speech before a crowd that taxed the capacity of the Shrine Temple, and applauded him at frequent intervals.

Provisional Head

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25.-(A)cut short his career.

which Portes Gil would hold office un- out the nation. ident to succeed him would be chosen at general election on the third Sun- cers for the club, Judge Wortman was

tions. His attitude on the religious Henry, C. E. Haley, and Tom Buster question is: "The laws of the country were appointed as a committee on bymust be enforced." He intends to in- laws and organization. They will revite all of his fellow members in the port at the next meeting of the club. Calles cabinet to retain their posts. He which will be held at 8 o'clock next will make an effort to persuade Fi- Monday evening. nance Minister Montes de Oca, who has expressed a retire and travel in Europe, to retain his portfolio.

NEGRO DRIVER PAYS FINE AFTER ACCIDENT

an automobile accident the previous submit to the assembly a document night. Gibson, driving a Studebaker entitled "a general act." This would sedan, crashed with a car driven by be oven to he signature of all nations C. W. Copeland of LeFors on the Am- whether members of the league or not. arillo highway six miles west of The documents puts in the form of

the ditch.

Damages were settled out of court.

Loyal Democratic Club to Support Whole Ticket

WOULD CARRY **GRAY COUNTY**

Judge C. S. Wortman Is Elected Temporary Chairman

For the stated purpose of fighting the so-called "whispering campaign" against the Democratic presidential nominee, supporters of Governor Al Smith met last night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and formed a Smith-Robinson Loyal Democrat cluq. then worked out tentative plans for a carrying on an intensive campaign here to carry the county for the Democratic

Members said as a first step in the counter offensive movement, the club will probably challenge the Rev. John Roach Straton to debate some speaker noted New York divine delivers a speech against Governor Smith

should be taken. Makes Statement Today "The Smith-Robinson club is opposed to making political speeches on Sunday, but if one is to be made on

Doctors now believe that the and directed a plea to the Republican McMurtry, and others, and in the course of the talks it was brought out that Smith has served New York as chief executive longer than any other governor in the history of the state; that there has been no scandal connected with the administration; and as one speaker put it, "It is predicted that there will be no Teapot Dome scandal and no Albert B. Fall bribers cases in his cabinet if Smith is elected president."

> Smith's Record Cited Judge Wortman stated in his talk that as governor of New York Smith of Mexico Today has appointed fourteen members of the cabinet of New York state, and that of the fourteeen appointees, ten were Emilio Portes Gil, secretary of interi- Protestants, three were Roman Cathoor, is expected to be named provisional lics, and one a Jew. Wortman furthpresident of Mexico by Congress to- er emphasized that Governor Smith day. He will assume office on Decem- stands openly in favor of farm relief ber 1, when President Calles' term ex- and stands with the Theodore Roosepires and when General Alvaro Obre- velt, Jr., on the water power rights of gon would have become chief execu- the nation, declaring that the people, tive if an assassin's bullet had not rather than favor-seeking corporations, should control the water power sites The steering committee of the Cham- that will ultimately put electricity in ber of Deputies has ratified a plan by the homes of all the farmers through-

Another Meeting Called In the election of temporary offichosen as president and Mrs. Lynn Portes Gil is a friend of the Uni- Boyd as secretary. L. C. McMurtry and

> LEAGUE OF NATIONS HAS PEACE MOVE

GENEVA, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-In an effort to promote pacific settlement Charlie Gibson, negro, paid a fine disputes between nations, leaders of in Justice court yesterday following the League of Nations have decided to

a general treaty conventions alre Both cars were badly damaged. The existing between many states as bilatnegroe's car, after striking the car eral engagements. It provides machindriven by the LeFors man, went into ery for the settlement of al idifferences except those which the signatories exclude from its scope.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC proneous reflection upon the chading, or reputation of any iron, concern, or corporation that ar in the columns of the Pampa Daily a will be gladly corrected when called to attention of the editor. It is not the title of the editor. It is not the title of this newspaper to injure any inequal. Firm, or corporation, and correctly will be made, when warranted, as promitly as was the wrongfully published income or writible.

Driving Licenses

Some states require licenses Democrats: for motorists, who must prove their fitness for the privilege. The requirement has not prevented accidents, but it has, it tion. claimed, impressed upon William H. Woodin, presi-terests." and the fine points of motor- Foundry Co. ing, not to mention the weeding out of the physically unfit, York philanthropist.

Physical impediments, especially inability to coordinate dent of the Pennsylvania Railmind and muscle, constitute a road. danger than could be removed through licensing. nervous conditions, which result in accidents that would not have happened to a normal person, would be noted.

Suspension of licenses in Canton, O. cases of deliberate and persiswould be more effective than he based upon an examination er's committee for Belgian rein which persons would show lief. their knowledge of traffic regulations. A large per cent of drivers do not go to the trouble Harriman and leader in social of giving the signals in and philanthropic affairs. common use in cities.

fied to drive at any time. right to do so. Nearly every-one has "off moments" in which dangerous lapses of due Pennsylvania boss. care occur. If licensing would tend to impress the responsibi- York banker and chairman of lity that should be felt by the board of Devoe & Rey-Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. every motorist, it would do nolds Co. much good in that respect.

It would seem that common thing as driving Lucas Paints & Brush Co. should be reduced to a harmless bit of dexterity, but not so. Accidents gro in number as traffic becomes heavier. High traffic becomes heavier. High John S. Stamler, president on the part of officers will windshield of an automobile speed traffic on narrow roads of the Board and Market Na-make things warm for the in Indiana. It's just possible is the most popular mode of travel. Sooner or later, every Newark, N. J. state is going to put restrictions upon the dangerous activity of motoring, just as in flying.

Palo Duro Highway?

Cuba is completing a scenic highway, traversing the length of the "backbone", at a cost of \$75,680,000. It is the largest road contract ever let. The cost per mile is \$160,456. There will be no speed limit except near the cities. It is 20.66 feet wide upon a 30foot crown.

That is a wonderful road. It is much more extensive than the demands of utility dictated. It is scenic as well as practical. We have uses for the scenic. A beautiful road is not, extravagant. There are so few opportunities for pretty roads in the Panhandle that we approve of the oft-repeated proposal to run a scenic highway through the deepest part of Palo Duro can-

Recently the writer re-visited some of the prettiest portions of the Palo Duro. The sun, shining full upon distant banks, brought out the myriadhued coloring which shaded off into the blue haze of the distance. Powerful binoculars swept distant walls nearer, revealing shapes and colors as rich as the finest tapestry. The sharp drop from the level plains above adds the touch of unusualness to, the Palo

able natural setting. The canyon should be preserved as a state park and a Francisco banker. road should be built to enable tourists to travel its irregular Minnesota Farm Bureau Fedcourses without difficulty. A- eration. side from the scenery, the possibilities for making a play-erly senator from ground out of restricted por- Dakota for 18 years, as second-class matter March 25, tions of the canyon are worth at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under immediate consideration. As a game preserve and state park, the property would of course have to have restrictions. But unless these are en. ginia, president of W. B. Hibbs forced, natural beauty will & Co., Washington bankers. soon be defiled. The present andalism to a minimum.



to comprise the two most im- and former minister to the opinions, and alleged facts to portant elements among the Netherlands.

Following is the list of Smith ranks as submitted by the Senator William A. Clarke of

Pierre S. du Pont, chairman ciate of John D. Rockefeller and concludes: "We may look kinder western and country-

drivers the rules of operation dent of the American Car & August Heckscher, the New

> Samuel Rea, former presi-service. Henry H. Curran, former search.

Highly Republican candidate for mayor of New York. Brigadier General W. Potter of San Francisco.

Mrs. Casper Whitney, formtant traffic law violations er first vice chairman of the contralto. National League of Women small fines. Licensing should Voters and member of Hoov-

> Mrs. Mary Harriman-Ramsey, daughter of the late E. H.

Mrs. Rosamond Pinchet Gas-Some persons are not quali-ton, niece of Gifford Pinchot. Spencer Penrose, brother of Traffic violators, if habitual in the late Senator Boies Penrose, heir recklessness, forfeit their famous boss of Pennsylvania. Richard R. Quay, son of Philadelphia. Matthew S. Quay, former

DeLancey Kountze, New

James F. Lucas of Phila- Cabot Lodge, and others. delphia, vice president John Napier Dyer of Vincennes, Ind., one of the country's leading fruit growers.

Uzal H. Carter, president of without.

Blosser

Duro and gives it a remark-the Fidelity Union Trust Co. of Newark, N. J.

Rudolph Spreckels, J. F. Reed, president of the

Henry C. Hansbrough, form-

L. F. Shuttleworth of Indian-

appolis, Indiana Farm Bureau leader. William B. Bibbs of Vir-

Frank W. Murphy of Minnecommittee.

Arthur Curtiss stocks in America. Edward S. Harkness, capita-

st and philanthropist. Ida M. Tarbell, author.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, writer, lecturer, WASHINGTON - Business former moderator of the Presmen and army leaders appear byterian General Assembly

kee, Ill. Charles W. Clarke, Repubrecruits from Republican lican, though son of the late

Montana. Jerome Davis Greene, asso-

Clarence D. Chamberlin, transatlantic aviator. General William Mitchell, former chief of the army air

George Glancey, specialist in industrial and business re- Bill Shakespeare." W. B. West, Philadelphia

banker. Charles E. Ingersoll, president of the Central National H. M. Naugle, banker of Bank of Philadelphia. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-

Heink, internationally famous Joseph Herbach, Philodelphia publisher. Harry L. Reid, Philaderphia anker.

Walter Rosenberg, head of he Ritz-Carlton Hotel Co. Philip A. Hart, Philadelphia anker. Leopold, prominent Jap Philadelphia attorney.

Charles and William Kendrick, brother and nephew of former Mayor Kendrick of Bernard L. Frankel, Phila-

delphia manufacturer. The Democrats also claim 'qualified endorsements" from

tion a five issue is to dry up council chamber. this city. Activities of the week-end show that vigilance

TWINKLES

It must be hard on Pampa's egotistical to know they are not in the latest edition of "Who's Who", although the volume contains 28,805 names.

Englishmen seeking 'heart of America" are finding it materialistic, and, we suspect, rather unwilling to pay for British opinions.

Pampa's key rate has been hiked 8 cents for failure to owners have done well to hold sota, chairman of the Corn submit the fire marshal's re-Belt Federation's legislative port. It will take two months to lower the rate. M. P. James, Downs has assumed the office largest holder of railroad under appointment since the increase. Being an insurance man, it will be to his interest to keep the fire records in shipshape.

It is our observation that too many persons of our acquaintance are hunting charges, support political opinions almore important Republicans F. G. Snow, son of former ready formed. Both oil and who have bolted for Al Smith. Congressman Snow of Kankamud.

> Dave Shanks of Perryton, publisher of a personal organ called the Vanguard, lays down rules for teachers there ness and philanthropic in- fied, but don't fool yourself Our people are much learned and widely traveled. boast of some of our citizens that have been everywhere from the penitentiary to the OUT OUR WAY North Pole. We read everything from the Vanguard to

> > If you don't believe this is a changing world, ponder over the fact that they are teaching young Texans how to ride horseback down at the University of Texas.

BARBS By NEA Service

Harvard scientists, after years of work, have figured that a bee travels 43,776 miles in collecting one pound of honey. There's the ideal installment collector for you.

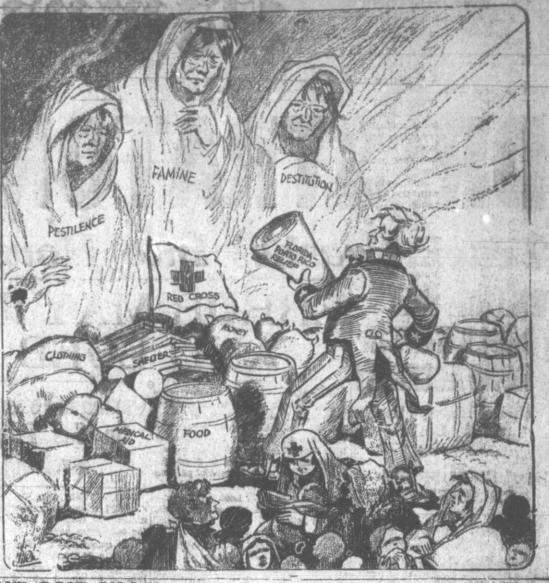
Apropos of Mr. Tunney' engagement, it is interesting to note that the former champion finally fell for somebody besides Jack Dempsey.

The gas company in Cleve land threatened to shut off service the other day, in a rate Williams, a daughter of Henry disagreement. The city wasn't worrying, however. There was still quite a plentiful re-One way to make prohibi-serve supply of gas in the

A cat jumped through the tional Bank and Trust Co. of bootlegging gentry, whom that friend husband took a Newark, N. J.

I'ampa can well get along curve too sharp, and the backseat driver turned into a feline.

They Shall Not Pass!



---by Williams



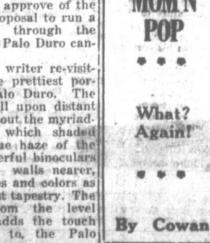


















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Woman Wanted in New Orleans Now Held in Austin

AUSTIN, Sept. 25,--(P)-Louise Magness was still held today for New Orleans authorities working on the Canal Street bank robbery case there. She was arrested yesterday by State angers Tod Aldrich and Jim McCoy at a funeral home where a casket was being purchased for Jack Smith former Austin high school football star, later a convict, who was fatally shot last week by an Oklahoma City detec-

ith was wanted in connection with the New Orleans robbery also Louise Magness said she was with him at Oklahoma City.

She was held in-communicado in the Travis county jail last night under orders of ranger Captain Frank Hamer, Sheriff Horace Burleson said. State Senator-Elect John Hornsby finally was granted permission to her as an attorney, after he had re-minded Sheriff Burleson that recourse could be had in the courts.

Smith's funeral, which was to have

been held late yesterday, was postponed until 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Magness woman said she braved arrest to come to Smith's funeral because she "loved him." The statement was in the presence of Smith's widow, who held the dead man's twoyear-old daughter in her arms, and his mother, Mrs. Clyde B. Smith, head of the state fire insurance commission mailing division. They were at State Ranger headquarters.

The Magness woman refused to watve extradition to New Orleans. Word from police there said efforts would be started immediately to ex-The Canal Street bank robbery was

igineered by two men and a wo-Smith had served terms in the penitentiary on conviction of attempted burglary in Travis county and robbery of a Houston ice cream company salesman. He was pardoned by Governor Neff in the first case and paroled by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson in the second.

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WHET IT'S ALL

Division of Holmes Estate Is Involved in Divorce Suit

Valuable oil properties are involved a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Nancy an Holmes against Alfred Holmes in district court here.

Alleging cruelty, Mrs. Holmes asks the custody of two minor chilhen, Callie, 16 years old, and Rufus, years old and in the petition also asks for division of real and personal

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were maried March 112, 1893 and became serarated September 13, the petition stotes here are seven living children.

Extension Class Is Very Large

the initial meeting of the special night course in salesmanship and business sychology which opened in Amarillo vision of the University Division of him guilty. Subsequently he filed two

Enrollment in the course reached approximately 660, according to Dean was pastor. Shelby, and more than one hundred Cummins resigned his pastorate when occupations and professions were repnted, including bank presidents. managers of large business concerns, clerks in department stores and laundry car drivers.

C. P. Brewer is in charge of the work at Amarillo and will direct the work of similar classes in Houston, Dallas Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Wace and possibly El Paso during the year.

WOUNDED MAN RECEIVED AID FROM ASSAILANT

GAINSVILLE, Sept. 25-(P)-Percy McCaughy, 34, was recovering here to day after physicians had cut three bullets from his body yesterday. I. M. Rushing a cafe manager, who alleges McCaughey attacked him, is at liberty on \$1,000 bond.

Rushing is said to have provided a pillow for McCaughy a monent after the shooting and to have ministered to his wounds until an ambulance

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Prize Winners, Both



Since Miss Caren Wilson exhibited this Poland China hog at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Calif., recently, the prize went to the porker. But many a visitor adjudged Miss Wilson the prize winner among the several beauties who participated as exhibitors.

Electrical Head Is Farmer



Electricity and finance are the chief interests of Owen D. Young, chair man of the board of directors of the General Electric Company, but farming is his hobby. He is shown here examining his prize bull colt, "Dutchland Denver the Great", at his dairy farm near Van Hornsville, N. Y.

Trial of Pastor

Trial of the Rev. J. S. Cummins, 65, charged with immorality, but this was former pastor of the First Methodist not upheld. by of the University of Texas Divisby of the University of Texas Divis-ion of Extension has recently return-ed from Amarillo where he attended Indianapolis area of the church

> Some months ago a church court of the Southern Illinois conference found \$10,000 damage suits against two members of the church of which he once

to two, the church court jury return-

ing a verdict that "The Rev. Mr. Cum-Is Un Tomorrow functions until the ensuing session of not find room in synagogues. Seats for the conference of the church at Fair-FAIRFIELD, Ill., Sept. 25-(A)- field, Sept. 26." He originally was

HOW HE WON PRIZE

Roy Sinor has returned from Oklahoma City, where he attended the second annual convention of the Griffith Amusement company.

Mr. Sinor, one of the leading man-Gummins resigned his pastorate where the charges were filed against him and he was found guilty by a vote of five the charges were filed against him and in the Universal chain Up-the-Ladder drive.

NEW YORK-These are the Days of Awe, and a fifth of the population of New York's metropolitan area has withdrawn from the city's life to observe

They are the Jewish holidays, extending this year from Sept. 14 to Sept 23 the days, in Hebrew belief, upon which is determined the fate of every Jew for the coming year. On Rosh Hashonoh, or New Year's day, the fate is written; and on Yom Kippur, the Great Day of Atonement, the fate is ealed-so runs the prayers: " . . . who shall live and who shall die, who shall perish by water and who by fire . . .

They are holidays observed by every lew in the world, but it is in New York that they attain the proportion of an event which affects the life of the

Scores of halls and auditoriums are onverted into synagogues. Cantors who are merchants or mechanics the rest of the year grow beards and don skullcaps to preside at the services and o chant the Hebrew prayers. The govrnor of the state issues a proclamaion. Whole blocks of shops and stores some sections of the city are closed and empty. And the Gentile knows. if only by the empty subway seats and the closed business places, that the Hebrew is at prayer.

Judaism's Stronghold

New York is often called the largest Jewish city in the world. It is, and by tremendous margin. Its nearest ri- the good old days, "the women val in Hebrew population is Warsaw, the race-not a sixth as many as have go to games with boys or not at all. the Bronx, Washington Heights, Brook- with 100 per cent records in the pur lyn and every important residential section of the city they live-two million of them, almost half of the Hebrew opulation of the United States.

Some of these seldom enter a synagogue from one year to the next. Adapting themselves to the city's life, Many Jews have abandoned religious customs not easily practiced here, and relinguishment of their orthodoxy has been attended by a growing carelessness of their faith. Only occasionally may be seen Jewish women who always keep their heads covered. Fewer are the men who never touch a razor to their beards, or who let the sideocks of their hair grow long. Saturday, the Hebrew Sabbath, was widely observed a few years ago on the lower east side, Now it differs little from any other day.

Makeshift Synagogues

But on the high holidays every Herew is impelled to pray, and public halls are leased by racial lodges as mins is suspended from all ministrial houses of worship for those who cansome of these service sell at prices which would excite the envy of a ticket speculator. The money goes to pay the hall rent and the fees of the cantors some of whom make hundreds of dollars during the ten-day period.

The services reach their peak durog the two-day New Year's ceremonie and again on the day of atonement at the conclusion of the holidays. Between these days the Jew may go to business but he spends hours at prayer, and when, on the last day, his fate is sealagers of the company theatres, spoke ed, he returns to his shop or his desk at one session, explaining the methods or his counting house armed with piety

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Co-Eds Who Insist On "Dates"

COLUMBIA, Mo. (P)-A lack of stu- chase of tickets; today sorority girls Stewart, was shot at Garrett near here ene interest in intercollegiate football laugh at ticket salesmen. Besides, Sunday night games and a diminshed "institutional the women, if they get a chanceirit" are in prospect this fall, says and many of them do-take too much C. L. Brewer, athletic director at the cf the athletes' time. The girls have Iniversity of Missouri. lost their institutional spirit."

Co-eds are responsible, he says, since With approximately half of the men charges an offense against the girl. Mrs.



C. L. BREWER

university women refuse to attend games unescorted, and put all their activities on a basis in which the men students must pay the bills.

"Dated" couples add little to the cheering din. Brewer complains. So in an effort to correct what he terms an unfortunate situation—the co-eds don't call it that, by any means-the Missouri athletic director has inaugurated a campaign to discourage "dating" at games,

"At one time", he relates, telling of cheering section at varsity games was Poland, and there live only 300,006 of as large as the men's. Now the girls settled in New York. In the east side: Formerly there were several sororities

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Unfair To Football-Brewer

at the University of Missouri support- McCray, mother of the Stewart chiling themselves, Brewer sees an indren, is living with relatives here, justice in having them bear the ex- Stewart's thigh was broken by a pispenses when women students are tol bullet, but he will recover, supplied with ample funds.

CHARGE FILED AGAINST

MAN AFTER SHOOTING

ENNIS, Sept. 25-(A)-L. C. McCray, a farmer, faced charges of assault to murder today as a result of an altercation in which his step-son, Albert

The two men had disagreed over paying a hospital bill for Stewart's 16year-old sister. McCray is under a

FOR THE BUSINESS MAN

Below are a few miscelleanous items which can be secured at the Daily News.

> SHIPPING TAGS DESK BLOTTERS MANUSCRIPT COVERS CARBON PAPER TYPEWRITER PAPER SECOND SHEETS MENU PAPER RESTAURANT CHECKS CARD BOARD ENVELOPES SCRATCH PADS

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Giants Strongest On Paper—Cards Have Big Stars

BY ALAN J. GOULD

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (P)-The infield strength or weakness of the four clubs still in the thick of the major league pennant battles offers a wide range of contrast in figuring the world's series dope.

The Yankees have the heaviest hitting array of the lot and the most experienced. The Giants have the fastest and youngest set of players. The Cardinals rely chiefly on the twin stars of the right side, Bottomley and

On paper, the Yankees, averaging .320 at bat, present the most formidable array, but their defense has been weakened by the removal of Joe Dugan and the long absence of Tony Lazzeri, back at his post but not up to his 1927 form. The substitution of Gene Robertson for Dugan at third adds more punch to the quartet, all the other members of which are well over the .300 mark, but Jumping Joe" skill in the field is missed.

Much of the late season spurt of the Athletics was due to the infield shift that first put the hard hitting Fcxx on third base, then moved him to first with the veteran Jimmy Dykes at the far corner. Bishop and Boley form a great combination around second base while Max has taken a new lease on life at bat.

There isn't a snappier combination to watch in either league than the infield quartet of the Giants, no matter whether Andy Reese or Andy Coher s at second base. Terry ,always a hard ticker has developed into one of the rame's best first basemen, while Jackon and Lindstrom present a stone wall defense on the left side.

The Cardinal infield, oldest and reakest hitting of the four now in the elight, has not been together long nough to function as smoothly as any of the others. It has the most But the old warhorse, Rabbit Maranville, can't scoop 'em up at short the a broken leg stopped his progress. Andy High has replaced Lester Bel' at third and is doing nicely at it but any department of the game.

Taking five men on each club who ave been doing most of the infieldhere's how the four pennant- conling clubs compare as to average ge, big league experience, and batting

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Cardinals	3	0 6	.274
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Denver 79	37	42	.468
Des Moines 82	35	49	.417
Amarillo 81		54	.333
American	Leagu	ie	4
New York 148	96	52	.651
Philadelphia 148	94	54	.635
St. Louis 149	80	69	.531
Washington 149	72	77	.484
Chicago 149	71	78	.477
Detroit 149	67	82	.450
Cleveland 148	61	87	.412
Boston 148	53	95	.358
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New York 148	90	58	.608
Chicago 147	86	61	.585
Pittsburgh 148	83	65	.561
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Western League Season ended Monday. American League New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago (Only games scheduled.)

National League St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Boston. (Only games scheduled.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Western League Des Moines 5-1, Tulsa 17-2. Denver 2, Wichita 5. Omaha 9, Oklahoma City 15. (Only games played.)

American League New York 3, Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 6, Boston 0. Detroit 8.

Washington 8, Chicago 4. National League St. Louis 9. Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 4, New York 7. icago 7, Philadelphia 6. Isburgh 3-2, Boston 1-4.

Aggies And Mustangs May Again Top Field In Southwest Circuit



It looks like another two-team battle for the championship in the Southwest Conference. Southern Methodist and Texas A & M are the pre-season favorites. Coach Bible has Captain Bartlett, center, back with three other lettermen in the Aggies' line. Quarterback Sammy Reed 's the lyn, 9 to 2, while the New York Gi- was rushed to the Pampa hospital Mustangs' field general.

By GAYLE TALBOT, Jr.

(Associated Press Staff Writer) even members in the group does pally in futures.

way Tommy Thevenow did in 1926 be- "Siki" Sikes, end—the Aggies, 1927 the annual battle with Vanderbilt. champions, appear to have another October 13, at Dallas. great machine.

Modeling a line to replace the heavy January, 1927. forward wall that paved the way to the 1927 title, is Coach Dana Bible's Of the nine men who lettered on the strength. line last fall, six did not return, In Davis, Mills and Dorsey.

and Alex Hooks, ends ,left big holes to history of the conference. Pct. in "Redman" Hube, has a half- Southwest circuit this season will be .643 back, whom many critics expect to the attempt of Centenary College of

year. gies are girding for another strug- Southwest teams, including Southern gle, five other teams are preparing to Methodist, and their admittance to wage what portends to be a losing the conference practically is contin-fight against the two Goliaths. The Texas Longhorns will be dan- the Texas Aggies.

gercus, as usual, so will the Arkan-DALLAS (P)-Unless one of the Rice and Baylor are dealing princi-

The Baylor Bears, after hibernat-And the Mustangs, although lacking ing with an abundance of material doesn't compare with Lindstrom in Gerald Mann, one of the greatest field from the freshman squad, hope to get generals ever seen on a Southwest out of the cellar this year. They Conference gridiron, are expected to vere demoralized last season by a compare favorably with last year's grade crossing accident which cost he lives of ten Baylor athletes in

> Twelve letter men returned to Rice to encourage Claude Rothgeb, the new most difficult task at Texas A. & M coach, but he sees little reserve

> Prospects at Texas Christian are the backfield, however, there is the gloomy. Graduation took a heavy toll experienced combination of Burgess from the fighting eleven which held both the Texas Aggies and the Tex-Coach Ray Morrison at Southern as Longhorns to scoreless ties last Methodist has Sammy Reed, who year. Only seven letter men returned, understudied the missing Mann for The heaviest loss of the Horned Frogs two seasons, to direct the Mustang's was the departure of "Rags" Matattack. Graduation of "Dog" Watson thews, pronounced the best end in the

> gain All-American consideration this Shreveport, La., to win its way to nembership. Last year the Gentle-While the Mustangs and the Ag- men, as they are called, defeated four

Varner Uncorks Terrific Rights to **Knock Out Gilmore Soon After Second** Round Opens—Will Meet Willis Next

north at the Pla-Mor auditorium last bouts on the card. night. Varner won by the knockout route in the second round after Gilmore had been on the mat twice from match. The next card will be October rights to the jaw. The end came after 8, when Varner will meet Ray Willis in 1:45 minutes in the second round from the main event. Willis should hold the

a right to the head. A large crowd witnessed the opening of boxing activities for the winter season. Varner displayed his old time cunning and speed and had the Chicago boy beaten from the start. Gilmore showed flashes of his old time speed of the University of Florida today were but not a match for the Roxana boy. in the university infirmary suffering

Varner entered the ring at 156 pounds and Gilmore at 153 pounds. At the his weaving tactics, shooting fast ers were believed to have worn the his weaving tactics, shooting fast right crosses to the head. Gilmore was right crosses to the head. Gilmore was fication marking had dried. covering and countering but couldn't reach Varner.

The local boy came out fast in the second round and after boxing in the middle of the ring, flashed a right to Gilmore's jaw. Gilmore took a count of nine, but was no more than on his feet when he took another to the jaw. The third right to the heart

ended the battle. Because of a bad cut over his eye, Jack Morrison was unable to meet Frankie Farrell. Young Knight was substituted and for four rounds made Farrell step, but could not reach the flash in his shell. Farrell was landing his snaky left to the head and in the fourth round the referee stopped the fight f or Farrell to win by a techni-

Walter Varner, local boy, was too cal knockout.

much for the fighting flash out of the Local youngsters provided the early

After the main event Walter Varner challenged Mickey Walker to a return local bay as he is fast and a heavy hitter.

ATHLETES MADE ILL

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 25.-Five memoers of the Freshman squad from analine poisoning caused by in delible ink on sweat shirts. The play-

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Mack's Charges Fail on Very **Edge of Triumph**

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Connie Mack has had many a bitter disappointment, but none to compare with what 1928 seems to have in store for him. To fail at the very edge of splendid triumph will cause him more grief than he knew when his Philadelphia Athletics were chronic tail enders.

Since that late series with their dread rivals, the New York Yapkees when the Athletics lost three out of four and their hold on first place, Connie's charges have been presented with a number of opportunities to overhaul the leaders only to fail at the most critical moments.

Take yesterday for example: Walter Miller tricky left hander of the Cleveland Indians, set the Yankees down Presented with a golden chance to snip the Yanks' two-game lead in two, the A's, instead, were bowled over by the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 2, leaving the relative standing of the two clubs unchanged. It was the sec- existed at that moment. ond time in three days that the A's The Cubs retained their mathematipassed up an oportunity to gain.

Washington took undisputed possfound Sam Gibson for only five hits in the ninth, within one of a tie. and Detroit coasted to an 8 to 0 vic- The Pittsburgh Pirates took the first fielder, started in left field, then Braves, 3 to 1 in ten innings, but were played shortstop and ended by pitch- beaten in the nightcap, 4 to 2. ing the final ending, giving the Tigers!

sas Razorbacks. But Texas Christian, batsmen subdued all day while the ment. Cards were ripping three Dodger pitchers for 14 hits, including Jim Bottom-

Despite the loss of their principal bone of the Steers' offense. Outside Jackson. Jackson's came with two on drizzle. The precipitation here totaled der from the Flick Construction complayers—Joel Hunt, quarterback, and the conference, Texas is preparing for in the eighth and broke a 4-4 tie that one-half of an inch.

Father Instructs Own Son



with five hits and beat them, 4 to 3. if the sons do, never get their football coaching from their dad. Here's the exception to the rule-Frank W. Cavanaugh, head coach at Fordham giving his son a few pointers. David is out for freshman football this year and is said to be comer at the game.

cal chance to win the pennant by trimming the Phillies, 7 to 6, although the ession of fourth place by turning back tail-enders gave Joe McCarthy some Chicago, 8 to 4. The Boston Red Sox bad moments by scoring three runs tory. Jack Rothrock, Red Sox out- game of a double-header from the

A. C. Springer, "LeMont" the Mys-Meanwhile the St. Louis Cardinals tery man, suffered a slight stroke of protected their one-game lead in the paralysis during his act at the Cres-National league by trouncing Brook- cent theatre Saturday evening and ants home-runned their way to a 7 where he was given treatment. He was to 4 victory over the Cincinnatti Reds. able to leave the hospital yesterday Old Pete Alexander kept Brooklyn and proceeded to his next engage-

Frisch, whose batting has fallen off, and the league's leading cleanup slugant the southwest Conference was kept on the sideline last season on homers. Lefty O'Doul getting two heavy rainfall, much of West Texas one employed in the construction of the because of an injury, is to be the back-

Fight Results

NEW YORK-Tommy Grogan, Omoutpointed Sammy White, New York, (10).

BUFFALO-Freddy Mueller, Buffalo, stpointed Pete Petrolle, Fargo, N. D.

CINCINNATI-Augie Pisano, Brookyn, outpointed Vincent Hambright incinnati, (10)

JERSEY CITY—Sailor Tiny Debolt California, won on a foul from Barney Zedlacki, Jersey City, (5).

OIL CITY-Freddy Fitzgerald, Youngstown, O., stopped Civi Osburn, Cleveland, (3). Al Brown, oungstown, stop-

Arkansas Scouts Withdrawal Rumor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 25 .--(P)-University of Arkansas athletic authorities today were inclined to discount a rumor that the university yould be asked to withdraw from the Southwest Conference at the close of the present season. They indicated no such request had been received from the conference.

The rumor probably came from the ame source as the statement that came out of Texas last year, in which the business manager of one Texas schools, for reasons of his own, wish- Visioo ed to drop Arkansas from the basketball conference, Coach Francis A. H. Schmidt, director of athletics, said. bennaid

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met him at all placed and nurcled him after y wild exactably
almost invocalately be began to
deink and them—after leaving of
his sincellecable indecity—Sybil
left by and peturned to her
mother in Boston.

Before meeting Tunits the was

lest by and returned to her mother to Bostom.

Before meeting Tustle the was engaged, in the informal sort of way, to Chair New Mall. Now Newhall, consiling so meet him gracong, declars that Sybil has never centy loves birt, and offices almost completely. Desperately lovely and nobatry Sybil trice to tell him of his marriage, but trady thinks she is lobting and she gets no further with her confidences.

Months along cut. Sybil, alone with her canfidences.

Months along cut. Sybil, alone with her alling leather, grown moreae. There has reser been any word from Richard Emris, and Sabil beaths to feel steepe of the spring to more a child. She bells no one but Subel blake.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

CYBU, proffered her package, "I've been intending to get down with this for ages."

"Oh, my dear, ft's lovely-perfectly exquisite!" Ninbel handled it rapturous.y. "! never saw anything so beau-

geanced apprehensively toward the are, the more it warms your soul. X-ray room, "Can anyone hear

us, liab?" your mind."

Mabel's fingers, and all the joy in misery.

"Are you sure?" "I went to the doctor's yesterday. Next May, he says,"

Sybii turned, suddenly faint to ward the window, and, when Mabel had opened it, she leaned on the sift. Spasmodic dry chokings souls who come in here. and horrible sounds came from her throat. Ehe threw her srms over b.-and Lord knows what

"It wouldn't be so baf-if-if-" She could not say it. There were tears in Mabel's eyes, but Sybil's were hard and dry. 'Don't, dear," she cried. "It will be all right."

sybil shook her head.

"It's—It's awful!" she gasped.

"I hate him, Mabel—I hate him! and when he'd finished, she wiped

wincow, and her bend against the mercy on the children!' eyes were wild and hunted.

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was helping Mabel tle up Christmas

Ciaus, and now Mabel was putting the finishing touches on his demountable beard. Over a lap of wool she glanced

arreptitiously at Sybil. "Henestly, dear, I think you ought to tell them. The longer town and get some junk for those on wait, the harder it will be." "Not until after Christmas, Mab. t's going to be hard enough to get through the day as it is our first get the Christmas without dadey. Poor mother-I don't want to make

THEY seved for awhile in silence. The little bells that Mabel stliched on Santa's bright red jacket tinkled merrily. Sybil put her angel down, and hemmed a pink silk skirt for a flaxen-haired doll.

things any worse for her."

"Damn Christmas anyhow!" Mabel bit a thread with her teeth, and smoothed the scarlet coat across her knees.

"Well, that's not all that brought Christmas is such a happy sea me cown." admitted Sybil, and son-really. And the sadder rou "Take Wester House here, Half our children are lewish. That means we cannot talk to them, as "Not a soul, dear. What's on | we might to little Christians, about

"I'm going to have a beby." God's birthday But we try to fill their hearts with the spirit of given The night gown slipped from ing. We tell them that Christmas is a time when everybody tries, as hard as they can, to make every her go d, plain face turned to body else happy. And you should see their faces glow, and their eyes "You're salash, Sib, and you've

got to snap out of it. I dragged you down here today to give you something pleasant to think chout -and here you go damning Christ mas. If you think you're abused you ought to see some of the poor "One woman today-she's got t

we're her face, to stifle the noise she going to do with her. Five children and another coming. Husband dead. Poor as poverty. Babies all mai-nourished. Oldest little girl has pernicious anaemia. She's an un-usually intelligent woman, too. Above the ordinary run of clinic cases. Thirty years old—and life's all over for her.

her eyes with her decent She stood with her back ', the handkerchief and said, 'God have People pushed and shoved, and appropriate and her bend against the mercy on the children!' YOU peared extraordinarily good-na-

IT was the week before Christmas | SAVAGELY Mabel bit another was the most populous place in all systems to be Settlement House, "Oh, it's all very well to be philosophical, Mab, but I wonder hands with children, and asking in

packages for the children. They how TOU'D like to be in my snoes. a big voice what they would like in how YOU'D like to be in my shoes. A big voice what they would like in How'd you like to be going to have their stockings. One small girl to the tree, and Sybil had fushloaed if or the top branch an angel with a cotton batting robe and tinseled wines. Well—that's for None's dellars to make clothes for your foolishness. We'l—that's for None's dellars to be in my shoes. A big voice what they would like in their stockings. One small girl wanted a little sewing machine. "The very thing," earld Sybil to make clothes

a doll's hat. Wouldn't the kid love freights that ran on an electric it! And, Mab, I'm just going down

How old are they?" "Bless your heart, dear! I'll record-just a minute. It's down in the record room." Mabel tumbled the wool and the way. It was less crowded there. cambric from her lap. "You wait and quieter.

here." Presently she was back again. and ages on a card."

She gave Sybil an ervelope.
"Will you come back this after noon, and go over the lists to see if wa've stockings and gloves indeed." enough to go round? I have to write some reports, and I won't little."

"I hate to hear you talk that way. Sybil, It's like blasphemy. Christmas is such a such as affectionately. Christmas is such as the control of the country of the crochetel pin't roses."

"They're darling—but She walked with Sybil to the coat Belgium, these blue silk ones with

blously, for a full length view. She took the card from the euvelope, to read what Mabel had Nona, 6; Tommy, 4; and Joan, 2. | baby's flesh : "o ! der, you know,"

. he who gives a child a Makes joybelis ring in Haven's

And he who gives a child a Builds palaces in Kagdom And she who gives a baby Brings Savior Christ again on

Tears came to Sybil's eyes, and she dabbed them savagely with her handkerchief. It was so easy to But Mrs. cry. Then, resolutely, she pow-dered her nose, and ran upstairs on her poor knees to thank God dered her nose, and ran upstairs on her poor knees to thank God to Mabel's ocke. Sticking her head for Sybil. And all the little Whites

Save up your verses, darling, for the little Moores."

OUT of doors it was crisply cold and white. All the world, it seemed, was Christmas shopping. Her think you're to be pitled. Lord, tured about it. The toy department you make me sick!"

cotton batting robe and tinseled for your foolishness. We'l—that's for Nona's dell and Joan's."

Craig had promised to be Santa done. Pretty, isn't it?"

Sybil held up the pink silk dress. The some flaming feathers at home that I'll never wear again. I think i'll clip the ends and make fire engines and a flect of cars and

"Now." she concluded with considerable satisfaction, "" CAN'T afford anything for Val." Theu straight to the infants' de partment of the smartest babyshop on Winter Street she fought her

"I want something for a brandnew baby," she told a pleasant wo "Here, I've -ritten their names man behind a shining glass case.
"A little dress, perhaps?" "No o-o, I don't think so."

> from Normandy? They're very new "I-I want something awfully "Bootlas? These were knit in

"One of these exquisite bonnets

"They're darling-out I want something more-more personal-Sybil out he wraps ou, and if you can call bables' fhings backed away from the mirror dupersonal. What do they wear next their skins?"

"Little hunda." "Here are silk opened a c "Betty White, 9; Jack, 7; and wool ones- bey're nicest. A The exclamation came on a

throaty little whisper, swelling like a lump '- Sybil's throat. When the girl had gone for her change, she sed her cheek to the tiny shirt. That night she slipped it beneath And in the morning she told her self fiercely, "I don't hate it. I DON'T!" and her heart sang paens

of gladness. CHRISTMAS came and wenta gloomy day for the Thornes.

in the open door, she whispered with strident galety:

"Hey, Mab, you old sentimentalist. How do you get that way?

"While the "good lady." in her pleasant warm house, discarded a tunic in favor of a Russian blause, and felt very wicked indeed-and

panie-stricken, when even the blouse proved a little skimpy. (To Be Continued)

(Sybil tells Craig that she is going to have a child—in the next

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There will be an important meeting of the Altar Society of Holy Souls church on Wednesday afternoon. All members are urged to be at the church

The Methodist Women's Missionary Society will meet in the church chapel at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. An interesting program has been

Kerley-Crossman post, will hold an election of officers at a meeting in the Legion hall, Thursday evening. All members are urged to attend the meeting, which will be one of the most important of the year. The meeting opens

Plains Specia's

MEMPHIS-With neither the attendance figures available nor the amount of money taken in during the four days of the Hall County District Fai as yet ascertained, officers and direc tors of the Fair Association are of th opinion that both in the matter of a: tendance and the amount of mone made, the Pair this year will prove t be the most successful in the eigh years of the exposition history writ ten into this county.

In discussing the results of the Fair PGeofge A. Sager, manager, stated We are very gratified at the recep tion the Fair has met with this year. In every department of the Fair As- axiomatic." sociation, new history has been written-history that will mean much for STYLE WORLD REVIVES the future, for it will enable us to plan FORGOTTEN PEPLUMS ahead for the Pair next year without the curtailment that comes from meeting obligations and debts.

"I think the amusement features ing theory just at present the public more for their money. The follow. Peplums, for the sake of postfifty cents with free grandstand seats ing out in the general region of the at night proved satisfactory. In other bottom of the bodice. Jeanne Lanvin the grounds to witness the attractions ural colored beaver fur, attached to in front of the grandstand in order to a black satin coat.

"The number of quality of the ex- VEGETABLE KINGDOM mbits this year far eclipsed any pre- SUPPLIES COLOR NAMES vious showing, and I confidently beliave that more people witnessed the red, artichoke green and egg-plant time agricultural displays and livestock purple are some of the shades of vethe local Lions club and unselfishness the smartest sport colors, shown of its membership these exhibits were jersey, kasha and wool mixtures. kept open to the public each night un-the browns are sport and street shades, and artichoke green is also

see. In bringing to Memphis, the fireworks display, the erial circus, the re deo, and the big free acts as the "Pagent of Progress, the negro minstre and 'Savageland' we tried to give the ultimate in entertainment, and from all reports, the Fair management was

Friday afternoon. Farmers began taking home their entries and exhibits, which was continued throughout Saturday. Only the carnival and the empty exhibit halls remained to point to the fact that the most successful Fair of the eight held in Memphis had closed down after running its allotted four days. The carnival company moved their equipage Sunday to Childress in preparation for the Childress State Fair which was begun Monday morning. Following this Fair, the carnival will play the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo.-Memphis Democrat.

Christy Bros. Show Coming October 25

A miniature world, as foreign to himdrum every day life as existence in the jungle is to the hectic life of the crowded mart, will come when the Christy Shows pause here October 25 on its annual hegira. The white city of 194 the performers and menagerie exhibits will rise with the dawn, and with the dusk will blazon for into the right.

When the Christy Shows village is stablished and the seventeen canopied white tops are erected, seven acres of ground are covered, and almost every trade and profession is represented. There are barbers, restauranteurs, lawyers, doctors, blacksmiths, wagon makers, detectives and so on down the line of village life, and there is everything that goest with a well regulate village except a charter.

The two mile-long parade will leave the show grounds premily at noon, and PARIS (P)—Coats of several shades performances are scheduled for 2 for particularly for motoring and travel the afternoon and 8 for the night show are good winter style. Doors will open an hour earlier so model of heavy knitted material in that all may have an opportunity to beige, olive brown and dark brown has visit the menagerie.

Shipping tags, printed or blank, at wide collar and cuffs of brown for

Women's Rights Cited in Argument

of the modern woman form the basis family. of the appeal of Mme. Ganna Walska. 000 if she brings them into this coun-

Mme. Walska had argued that she The "American Legion Aux.liary. Iree to bring in her personal belongings without payment of duty.

Her contention was overruled her lawyer has appealed to Washington. The collector ruled that as she ountry ner residence also is here. The appeal points out that Mme. Walska and Mr. McCormick, although tot legally separated, have been livng separately and that she has esablished her residence abroad by purhasing a home, a theatre, and seting up a business establishment in Paris. Taking up the old common lav hich regards a man and wife as a ingle identity, Henry D. Buckley, her awyer, writes in part:

"The right of a wife to own and anage her own property, to retain her earnings, and to protect and saferuard her rights by the vote has not ecome an accepted fact. The proposiion that a wife is an independent hinking being whose wishes are no' ubordinate to those of her husband is now almost universally accepted as

PARIS (A)-When a thing is old enough to be forgotten it is due for s revival. That seems to be Paris' work-

have been appreciated this year more Peplums are the latest reincarnathan ever before, and this is due in tion. Only 2 few are in view so far large part to the fact that we offered but if these go well others are apt to arrangement of charging a gate fee of war debutantes, are something standyears, the Fair Association charged a shows a taffeta evening dress with flat admission price of twenty-five full, floor-length skirt, having a pepcents and a similar charge for the lum covered with shiny discs of lookgrandstand. In this way, it seemed ing glass and lined with scarlet, Lounecessary for the public who entered isehoulanger shows a peplum in nat-

PARIS (A)-Tobacco brown, tomate poultry entries this season than getable inspiration Paris is going to before. Due to the willingness of wear this fall. Tomato red is one of

"This year, the admission price to be grounds put the Fair patrons at liberty to see just what they cared to yet

LOWER RATES ASKED ON FEED STUFF SHIFPING

VERNON. Sept. 25.-(P)-Special zone rates on feed shipped to this area will be sought by representative from Wilbarger, Hardeman, Foard business houses were removed late Cottle, Childress, Baylor, and Knox hearing before the state railroad commission at Fort Worth tomorrow. A reduction of 50 per cent ir present freight rates will be asked.



a V pocket bordered with brown at the side front and is trimmed with

BY MRS. AGNES LYNNE nanners behind them have forgotter to Escape Customs how hard it was to acquire. Until the child has mastered the rudimerts of NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (P)-Rights the art he should not eat with the

Consider how much the little one has wife of Harold F. McCormick, from the ruling of the collector of the part of and spoon has to be gagued. The New York that she must pay duty on spoon must be balanced so as not to clothing and jewelry valued at \$2,500, spill its contents and it must be fer-000 if she brings them into this coun-ried safely to its destination. The cup has to be lifted evenly in both hands and gradually tilted just the right deis a resident of Paris and therefore gree to pour the milk into his mouth, then righted and brought back care-

fully to the table Anything which distracts the child Philip Elting, collector of the port, and makes him more likely to dawdle over his meal and spill his food. The youngster sitting at table with adults is the wife of a citizen of the United who are talking and manipulating al States whose residence is in this sorts of tools and dishes, is sure to be fascinated by them. The different foods the others have make him ask for things that must be denied him Members of the family are apt to make unwise comments on his awkwardness. His mother can hardly help showing her annoyance at the spots he makes has gone into society. on table cloth and rug.

Learning how to eat should be made for the child to have a little table and colored blankets of tradition, nor infloor which can be wiped up with- Boiled-on-both-sides. out too much trouble. He should, 'n any case, eat alone.

Mother may keep him company, but she should not give him her entire atto spill his food, that it is better to dian rancher. The chief complaining an Osage Indian woman . . . robbed chew with the mouth closed, that he witness, Mrs. Edna Plomondon, is an of her diamond, and Mrs Wheeler, left, should wipe his lips with his napkin. Indian woman of striking beauty. whom she accuses of conspiracy to and neatly he may join the family at Plomondon. he dinner table.

SELF DEFENSE IS PLEA

Walker near here were expected to develop a self defense theory in Cobb's examining trial here today. The trial soon give vol the DEED TO A was continued from yesterday after testimony indicated there had been some feeling between the men for more than a year.



AN EXQUISITE ensemble by Patou composed of large flat pearls surounded by rhinestones.

Osage Society

WOMAN OF RICH TRIBE ACCUSES FRIEND OF CONSPIRACY TO ROB HER OF \$1200. GEM



Mrs. Edna Plomondon, right .

Williams says he has 12 witnesses to

an alibi. Mrs. Wheeler tearfully pro-

"I am not guilty. There is not a

itness who believes so in her heart.

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from the book of the palefaces and The women of the Osage tribe-

richest organization of people on the as simple as possible. It would be well face of the globe-do not wear the chair of his own. It should stand on tone ancient tales of Great Chief

They wear clothes that their paleface sisters might envy, and they play bridge and get into gossipy rows. Now the whole Osage country is excited by criminal charges against tention. From time to time she may excited by criminal charges against show him how to hold his utensils the pretty Mrs. Freddie Wheeler, white She may suggest that he must try not wife of the rich Morris Wheeler, In-

She must have an in mind that he can only learn owly, and that nagging will make it unhappy and foster resistance to the very habits she wishes a drive. On their way home a mask-Last July Mrs. Plomondon and two take it. to establish. As an incentive to good ed bandit stopped the car. The chief table manners she can tell him that article of value that was taken was a when he has learned to eat promptly \$1200 diamond ring belonging to Mre.

A fair trial will prove my innocence." A few days later Mrs. Plomondon charged Mrs. Wheeler's brother. is excited. Johnnie Williams, with being the banait, and charged Mrs. Wheeler with woodville, Sept. 25 (P)—Attorneys for Joe Cobb, charged with the
slaying Friday of Deputy Sheriff L. N.

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Insull Proposal Is Approved BYALFAYMAN

> West Texas Chamber of Commerce 600,000 acre feet. went on record here yesterday in fament toward that goal was made Texas Chamber follow the lead of the Burnet county. Heart of Texas, the Samuel Insull interests will be urged to enter the field on the terms which they have made, Homer D. Wade, manager of

the West Texas organization, said. had made an offer several months age Helen Raskobs, wife of John Raskob, which the West Texas organization after settling the

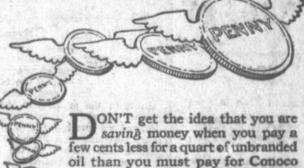
among communities jealous of their water rights, had finally accepted. Just as the warring elements were appeased and the acceptance was made, Wade said, Insuli withdrew his part of the proposal and nothing has

C. District been done since that time. Insull's offer was to let the South Texas rice growers and other residents LAMPASAS, Sept. 25.-(R)-When along the river have all except 589,000 the Heart of Texas division of the acre feet of the water, or more than

The Heart of Texas district adoptvor of dams for power purposes on the ed a resolution favoring the terms of upper Colorado river, a definite move- that offer and accepted, under which the furtherest southernmost dam If the other districts of the West would be the Hamilton dam in upper

ADMITS HE TRIED EXTORTION PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—(P)— Francis C. Mooney, 67, of this city, today pleaded guilty to six bills of in-Wade asserted that the Syndicate dictment charging him with attempt-Power company, working with Insull ed extortion of \$100,000 from Mrs. chairman of the National Democratic

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year-old poy's story to a grand jury

has started the law's steam roller mov

Always before, victims of the extor

tionists have been reluctant to give

information to officers, fearing ven-

geance. Billy Ranieri, however, was

not afraid. For thirteen days he had

been held prisoner while his abduc-

tors dickered with the boy's parents

in a vain effort to obtain \$65,000 ran-

Billy's story, related in detail to th

name heretofore has not been men-

LAREDO, Sept. 25(A)-The State of

Texas is facing a difficult problem in

meting out justice to R. E. Dawson.

Sentenced also to serve a term in

the federal penitentiary at Leaven-

worth, Dawson entered the institution

before his conviction in state cour

Valls admits he is puzzled as to what

"ARMY MUSKETEER" KILLED

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 25 (A)-

Lieut. W. L. Cornelius, one of the

who figured in the recent Los Angeles

iar races, was killed here today when

his plane crashed with another in

DIES OF INJURIES

Pampa, Texas

tioned, was to be indicted today.

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 225 .- (AP)-Wheat: No. 22 dark hard, nominally 1.09-1.34; No. 3, 1.14; No. 2 hard 1.07-1.15; No. 2 red 1.40; No. 3, 1.30. Sept. 1.07 1-4; Dec. 1.10 3-8; May 1.17 3-8. 90-90 1-2; No. 2 yellow 91; No. 2 mixed 89 1-2; Sept. 88 1-4. Dec. 71 1-8; May 75 3-4.

Oats: No. 2 white 45-46; No. 3, 44

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25 .- (A)-Hoge 13,500; uneven, 35 175c lower; top 11. 65 on choice 220 lbs.; butchers, medi um to choice 250-350 lbs. 10.85-11.50 200-250 lbs. 10.90-11.65; 160-200 lbr 10.50-11.60; 130-160 lbs, 9.50-10.90.

Cattle: 15,000; calves: 2,500; stead to weak; choice 1,073 lbs, 17.50; s'aughgood and choice 1300-150' lbs 13.25-17.60; 1100-1300 lbs. 13.25-17.75; 950-1100 lbs. 13.25-17.75; fec yearlings, good choice 750-950 lbs 13.-50-17.75; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 12.50-16.50; cows, good and choice 8.50-12.00; common and medium 7.25-8.50; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice 8.00-14.50.

Sheep: 12,000; lambs 10c lower, sheep stendy, top western lambs 13.90; good and choice (92 lbs. down) 12.75-13.90; ewes, medium to choice Albuquerque Santa Fe highway late (150 lbs. down) 4.50-7.00.

RANCHMAN ADMITS HE KILLED LOS ANGELES BOY

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Sept. 25 (A) Bajada and Big La Bajada hills Los Angeles youth, who was shot from and pelvis bone and possibly internal mbush on Morrison's ranch near here injuries, mursday night,

was a victim of mistaken ion to the police.

Only Seven Students at Wayland College Not Christians

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 25-(Special) The B. S. U. Census taken at Wayland college recently revealed the fact that there are six different faiths repreented in the school this year. The faiths according to numbers were: body of ever two hundred to be Christian, Nezarene, and Pentecostal. The Census also showed all the student bady of ever tow hundred to be Chrisians with the exception of seven.

It is the custom of the college to hold two one-week revivals each year. end during the fall term and the other during the spring term. The final revival opens today with Rev. F. D D'Brien of Floydada doing the preaching Rev. O'Brien has been called recently to pastor the First Baptist Church o Floyada and is a new man on the plains, having been formerly at Munlay Texas. Services will be held twice daily and it is the goal of the B. S. U council to see that every student is Wayland becomes a Christian before ne finishes his school year, R. Y. Bradford of Crowell, is the newly elected president of the Council for the 1928-

29 school year. The members of the staff of the 1928-29 Traveler, the college year book, with Miss Ila Wright of Floyada, editor, and Willis J. Ray of White Deer, business manager, have begun active work and plan to add a new feature this year. The year book will carry all he names of the graduates since the founding of the college in 1909 along with their present address and occupation. With one of the largest enrollments in the history of the college, the staff plans to put out one of the best

PROMISES SENSATIONS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25-(P)-With two police captains under arrest charged with extortion, bribery and conspiracy to accept bribes from saloon keepers, and a Republican organization Corn: No. 2 white 90 3-4-91; No. 33 ward leader sought on a fugitive warrant on simular charges, District Atorney Monaghan today promised furher sensational developments in the and their "rackets"

BALLINGER MAN KILLED AS TRUCK IS OVERTURNED

BALLINGER, Sept. 25-Clyde tantly today when a truck he was iriving turned over on a slippery road 0 miles north of here. He is survived by a wife and one

TWO DIE AS RESULT OF AUTOMOBILE CRASH

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept., 25 .- (P)-Two men are dead and four other persons are in St. Vincent's hospital here today with serious injuries as the result of an automobile crash on the yesterday.

Two automobile sedans driven by John S. Fraser of Washington, D. C. and Duross O'Bryan of Santa Fe crashed head on between Little La George Morrison, ranch owner, ad- Fraser and Francis Hennin of Huyt-

to police today he was the ton, England, were killed instantly and layer of Dale Trailor, 26-year-old Mrs. Fraser suffered a broken wrist

Frank Allday returned this mornfentity. Morirson said in his confes- ing rom a short visit with a sister from which Governor Smith discussed who is ill in an Amarillo hospital.

Harvesters Must Play Wellington Here **Next Friday in Game That Promises to** Be Hardest of Season Up to Present

Wellington high will be the guests of KIDNAPED BOY REVEALS he Harvesters here Friday afternoon at Ayres field in a game to start promp ly at 3:30 o'clock. The game - was iginally scheduled to be played at Wellington but that town was unable guarantee the local squad enough oney to make the trip.

Mitchell will put his warriors thru ome strenuous practice thi sweek, as on paper the Wellington eleven promses the strongest opposition the locteam has encountered this year. According to reports received here, the Wellington team is both heavy and fast, with a shifty backfield and a sol id line.

If the Harvesters hit the line like they did yesterday against Texoma, it grand jury yesterday, was followed by will take a good team to stop them, reports that true bills had been re-The backs are hitting the line hard and low after the line has ripped penings. Bob Mullen and Troy Stalis are especially strong this year. Big Stalls is hitting harder this year than ver before, while on the other guard Seitz is showing up better than at the peginning of the season. Mason will strengthen the line when he learn the

The ends cannot be improved with saulsbury starring. Irwin, Carson and convicted in district court here on Willis show up incely in the line, while charges of unlawfully transporting Ayres is having his first chance at lieuor and sentenced to a year in the end and is showing up like a veteran. state penitentiary. Bob Kahl at center is in a class by nimself. He is steady, plays the same appeal after the jury's verdict, he gave brand of ball from the first to the a cashier's check on a bank in Ataslast, and as roving center on the de- cosa county as an appeal bond. The fensive cannot be beaten. Kahl stop- bank since has falled, District Attorney ped more than half the plays through John A. Valls said today, and the the Harvester line in vesterday's game and made the most sensational flying tackle seen in some time to save the Harvesters from having anothertouch-

down scored against them. A star in the backfield cannot b picked. Every man is capable of taking his place and starring. The youngsters playing their first year are showing up even better than the veterans Walstad's side is evidently bothering him, as he is not making the spectacular gains of last year. He has a vorthy second in Lard and with the two in the line-up at the same time somehing is sure to happen. Chastain, first year man, is a find and next year will be second to none, while Tracy, a veteran, adds strength to the back-

THIRD FLOGGING TRIAL READY FOR JURYMEN

CANTON, Sept. 25-(P)-Attorneys oped the third trial of Cain Anderson wealthy Harrison county farmer who s accused of violating the state antinask law, would go to the jury here

The charges against Anderson grew out of the flogging of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson near Marshall in June, 1927. Two other people, relatives of he Richardson's, were alleged to have been flogged at the same time. The jury disagreed in two former trials.

GIVEN FOR ASSAULT

HOUSTON, Sept. 25.-(AP)-Cecil Ibeck, 20, faces a ten-year term in the state penitentiary as a result of year books were published by the in- his conviction yesterday on a charge of assault to murder S. B. Ehrenwerth, attorney, at Ehrenwerth's home on August 21.

Theck is under charges of assault to murder and assault with intent to rob in connection with an attack upon Ehrenwerth and his wife.

MISSIONARIES ENDANGERED

CANTON, China, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-Considerable anxiety was felt here today for the safety of Dr. and Mrs. J. grand jury investigation of bootleggers M. Bailey, American missionaries. They were traveling in Kwangsi province from Wuchow to Kweilin and were in a region where an English missionary, Miss Tobin, was kidnaped by bandits on Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Bailey were missionaries of the South-Williams, 27, Ballinger, was killed in- ern Baptist convention which has its headquarters at Richmond, Va.

WOULD STABILIZE COTTON

DALLAS, Sept. 25—(P)—Organization of the Texas division of the Southwide Cotton Conference will begin shortly. former Lieut. Governor T. Whit Daydson of Dallas declared herelast night. Davidson said he had received a letter from Governor Moody in which the vernor promised that the five members of the finance committee would be named before Wednesday night and that a date for the committee meeting would be set at that time. The aim of the conference is to stabilize the price of cotton.

CURTIS TO OMAHA

EN ROUTE WITH SENATOR CUR-TIS IN NEBRASKA, Sept. 25-(A)-With almost a full day of travel ahead of him today, Senator Curtis, the Republican vice-presidential nominee preparing a statement on the Republican position on farm relief to deliver tonight in Omaha on the same platform this issue a week ago.

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Riley

Roy Harris, manager of the L. T INFORMATION OF VALUE Hill store, is attending to bush Panhandle today.

> Miss Cleo Olive, Miss Nellie Hardin Pri-State fair in Amarillo today.

J. M. Dodson made a business trip o Amarillo this morning.

J. D. Kinnison spent yesterday in

Miss Hazel Thomas of Big Springs is the guest of Mrs. Clara Robinson turned against two men already under arrest and that a third man, whose

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conroy spent

Sunday and Monday in Amarillo, attending the Tri-State fair. Mrs R S Workman of Amarillo

DISPOSITION OF TRIAL visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Workman vesterday.

Eugene Solow was among the Pampa visitors to the Tri-State fair Sunday and Monday.

Dr. R. M. Perkins has been a busi Glennfawn. ness visitor in Oklahoma City since When the defendant perfected his

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg war visitors at the Tri-State fair in Ama rillo Sunday and Monday

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. N. and chil-dren spent yesterday in marillo.

C. P. Buckler and his daughter, Miss Margaret, spent yesterday in Amarillo Mrs. Ed Mayes and her daughter

in-law, Mrs. Jesse Mayes, of Erick, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Mock last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davis are in army's "Three Musketeers of the Air", Amarillo today.

FAVORS HIGHER GAS TAX

mid-air at Rockwell Field, North Is-PARIS, Sept. 25 .- (A)-Belief that the next legislature will increase the tax on gasoline sufficiently to provide adequate funds for immediate high-FORT WORTH, Sept. 25 (P)—E. H. adequate funds for immediate high-Bule died in a hospital here early way construction was expressed by Al-Tuesday morning as the result of in- vin Ousley, Dallas, director of highuries in an automobile collision here ways and forests of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, at a regional meeting of the organization here to-Frank Soodhalter was among the day. More than 125 members attendvisitors at the Tri-State fair Sunday ed a noon luncheon at which Ousley

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Charles Wang and Charles Lotz were drowned when an automobile in which five men were riding plunged into and Lewis Hardin are attending the Godan canal when the driver los control. Tony St. Angelo, one of the

survivors, later was shot to death. The two survivors are Joseph Geno vese and James McDonald. All were from New Orleans.

Genovese and McDonald said St Amarillo and attended the Tri-State Angelo was shot as the three survivors shouted for help from the occupants of a car which passed. They said they knew no reason for th shooting and did not know the occupants of the car.

> SEARCH SENATOR'S BAGGAGE NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (P)-Despit his indignant protests, the baggage of United States Senator Lawrence C Phipps of Colorado was thoroughly searched when he arrived on the French steamer He De France today

WRECK INJURIES FATAL NACOGDOCHES, Sept. 25 (A)-Hardy Lee Pittman, 20, Cushing, die last night from injuries received whe he drove a truck off a bridge nea



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