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**Against Flood As** 

(By Associated Press)

against encroaching flood wat-

ers today as heavy rains con-

tinued, there being fear that a

seven-inch deluge over the

Colorado river drainage area

would endanger Inks dam near

Water backed up Devil's riv-

er draw into Sonora homes;

telephone lines were down from

San Angelo; Menard was par-

tially flooded and a bridge was

washed out west of Junction in

the wake of a 48-hour rainfall

for more than 12 inches. There

were heavy stock losses. The

Nueces river near Campwood

and Rock Springs neared a new

Heavy rains were reported at

Kerrville, Eastland, Lampasas,

Albany, Brownwood, Abilene

Primary Elections In

Five States

(By Associated Press)

five states yesterday were featur-

ed by the loss of Senator James

Couzens, pro - Roosevelt republi-

can, to former Governor Wilber

Brucker, New Deal foe, in the

Michigan republican senatorial

George H. Moses, conservative

epublican power, failed to make

comeback in the republican sen-

atorial race in New Hampshire,

where he was beaten by Governor

Governor James Curley won the

Massachusetts democratic sena-

orial nomination over Robert

Townsend and Coughlin candi-

dates for 13 congressional places

Governor Philip LaFollette, un-

opposed for the progressive party

enomination in Wisconsin, receiv-

ed more votes than either the re-

publicans or the democrats in their

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (AP)-The Ger-

000 marks (\$12,000) towards the

building of a new Russian cathe-

dral in a southwestern suburb of

Russian Cathedral

gubernatorial primaries.

Nazis Help Build

from New Yark were smothered.

Greenwood. Henry Cabot Lodge,

r., was the republican winner.

contests.

H. Styles Bridges.

National figures in primaries in

and Weatherford.

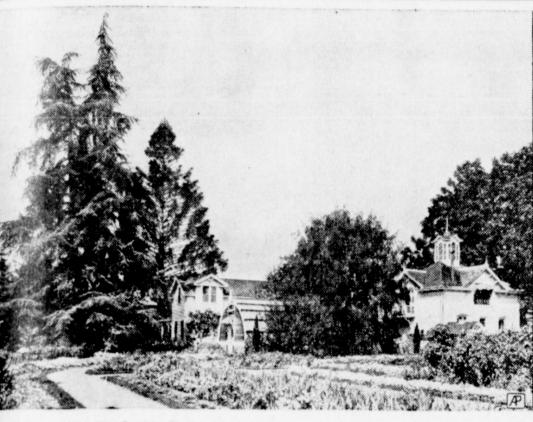
Burnett.

Central west Texas braced

NUMBER 38

# OVER 4 INCHES OF RAIN FALLS HERE

Burbank's Famous Garden Stands Unused Since His Death





Ten years after Luther Burbank's death the amazing garden he left behind is used largely as a public showplace. The noted naturalist lies buried under the giant twin-spired Cedar of Leanon at left while Mrs. Bcrbank (right) lives in the adjoining frame house where he resided during 50 years of research. She is holding "Bonita," Burbank's pet dog for several years before his

## Basques Set Up Own Government

Through the

## Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

in the calendar of the year ahead. The day. known as the Jewish year, begins at sundown toand continues until sundown Everywhere orthodox close their places of busiand observe the day relig-Some of them close for days of observance. The begins a series of holy days special significance to the

Cisco the New Boston Store the Cisco Lumber and Suppany will be closed dur-

The excellent rain of yesterand this morning was the gloom-chaser that has hapto this country in many a The unusual drouth, burnfields, drying up tanks reams and denuding the ands of grass had almost cattleman on the dump Jess McCanlies, E. N. nd, Dr. F. E. Clark, Donovan, Virgil Heyser, rofts brothers and others of estock fraternity were gging their spirits around hem last week Eke the tails Bo-Peep's sheep. Today they as chipper as a salt sea capin a fair wind.

if we can just have a football team.

R. D. Eddy, who instituted sified occupation course high school—a course ically known as D. O., unds too much like "B. s in Cisco today in conwith Ralph Barton his r in the local post. The arse was among the first the state, and Eddy has gone (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

### Weather

ST TEXAS orthwest rth cenortions. ST TEXAS y cloudy, ers in por-

n today,

in for month, 4.5 inches: ain for year, 18.5 inches.

## Pakhoi Under Martial ANARCHISTS Law Following Clash

Chinese Army Refuses to Withdraw; Japanese Socialists Make Dent Call for Evacuation of Troops

HONG KONG, Sept. 16. (A)-Martial law was proclaimed in the southern city of Pakhoi today where defiant soldiers were opposing Japanese and Chinese investigations of the killing of

a Japanese druggist. Rebellious members of the Chinese army refused to withdraw to allow inquiries ordered to Tokyo and Nanking governments.

Japan's ambassador called upon Foreign Minister Chang Chun to evacuate the Chinese soldiers as soon as possible. The visit was regarded as a move to force a Japanese investigation.

Unit in Europe

### Work Is Started On Road Project | Temporary Naval Out of Eastland

(By Staff Correspondent) men on the WPA road project, | Eastland-Desdemona road. The initial work will be setting back the fences preparatory to widening the roadbed. This project calls for 96 men for four months work, according to Engineer Taylor, who said the plans will inand will be constructed at a cost of \$17,934.27 of which the WPA

will aid to the extent of \$15,447.58. As soon as the fences are moved back and the roadbed cleared, work will begin placing the caliche, putting in culverts and concrete bridges, Taylor said.

This project is in Commissioner Davenport's precinct and under his supervision, and completes the highway from Eastland to Desdemona, via Gorman.

### Youth, 16, Confesses Threats to Shirley

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 16. (AP)-Department of Justice agents swore out a warrant Tuesday charging a 16-year-old boy with violation of Federal extortion statutes in connection with a leter mailed to the mother of Shirey Temple, child movie star, demanding \$25,000.

B. B. Watkins, agent acting in charge of the field bureau of investigation, said the lad, booked as Frank Edward Stephens of Atlanta, admitted writing the extor-

# U. S. Establishes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (AP)began Monday morning with 50 today a temporary European republic. squadron under the command of known as the Staff project, on the Rear Admiral Arthur Fairfield to consist of two destroyers, a coast guard cutter and a light cruiser. The first three have been on emergency duty in Spanish waters since the revolution broke out. It will be organized into a unit to be known as "Squadron Forty clude four and eight-tenths miles, Temporary." The navy has had no European squadron since 1929.

### Former President Of Greece Is Dead

VIENNA, Sept. 16. (AP)-Alexander Zaimis, 81, former President! here Tuesday.

following a Royalist coup d'etat.

Mrs. J. L. Douglass of Moran, was shopping here Tuesday.

licit love affair.

Witness Offered Money

tis Windham testified today that be tried later.

band at Center. Bramlett is also trial.

To Kill Childs, He Says

CARTHAGE, Sept. 16 (AP)-Dor-1 charged with the murder and will

\$3,000 to kill Marlie Childs, hus-first state witnesses tell of the

# **ARE OUSTED**

## In Rebel Line

SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France, Sept. 16. (A)-Basque nationalists, opposed to anarchist tactics in the socialist defense forces, established an autonomous government in northern Spain today. Anarchists were ousted from all government posts in socialist-dominated ter-

At Madrid, socialist warriors gouged a mile-deep hole in the facist invader ranks in the Santa Olalla sector of central Spain. Government troops, fighting to prevent an insurgent march on Toledo, forced their way through the fascist lines.

A military uprising against anarchists in the government-con-EASTLAND, Sept. 16.—Work The navy department announced patches from Andorra, a nearby Catalonia was reported in dis-

> A swift fleet of fascist speedboats bottled up Bilboa harbor, cutting off communication with the outside world from the northern Spanish coast.

France demanded that insurgents offer indemnity for the execution of a French citizen in Spanish Morocco.

Government batteries brought down several Fascist planes on the Talavera front.

At Toledo the government announced plans to blow up Alcazar and over 1,000 fascist occupants had been completed.

### LEMKE DENIED PLACE

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 16 (AP)of Greece, died in a sanatorium The Kansas supreme court Tuesday denied a plea of presidential Zaimis was forced from the electors pledged to Representative presidency in October, 1935, when William Lemke of North Dakota, the National Assembly of Greece Union party nominee, that they be voted restoration of the monarchy placed on the Kansas general election ballot.

> Ed F. Stratton of Pioneer transacted business here today.

## Lobo Band Will Play at C of C Frontier Show

### Misses Crawford And State Is Braced Cliett Represent City on Program

The chamber of commerce board of directors last night undertook plans for carrying the Lobo band and a large number of Cisco people to Fort Worth in observance of Cisco Day at the Frontier Centennial celebration.

Miss Helen Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford was chosen sponsor for the day and Miss Elizabeth Cliett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett, was chosen hostess. Both today accepted their appointments.

### Band to Broadcast

Miss Crawford will be presented at Casa Manana by Paul Whiteman, famous maestro, in a feature of the exposition's recognition of Cisco Day, and Miss Cliett will preside over the Cisco booth in the West Texas chamber of commerce building where the Cisco program will be presented. This will con sist of a 15-minute broadcast, with the Lobo band, under direction of R. L. Maddox, playing a brief concert, and a five-minute radio description of Cisco. A large lighted sign, announcing the Cisco special day will be run up on top of the WTCC building. Cisco literature and panel exhibit will be given special attention.

Members of the committee named to promote the program and secure the attendance of large numbers of Cisco people on the

### Committees W. J. Leach, Horace Condley,

A. D. Starling, J. A. Bearman, H. L. Dyer, J. H. Copps, B. A. Butler W. H. LaRoque and Jack Ander-

The chamber also named committees for the Eastland county livestock show to be held here October 16 and 17. T. G. Caudle, vocational agriculture instructor and chamber of commerce agriculture secretary, will be general superintendent. Dr. F. E. Clark will be chairman of the general comtrolled Seo der Urgel section of mittee, other members of which will be Dr. C. C. Jones, A. Z. Myrick, F. E. Harrell and Mr. Leveridge of Scranton. Charles Sandler and J. D. Lauderdale will have charge of entertainment.

## 22 New Uniforms **Issued to Loboes** For Game Friday

Twenty-two new black and gold football suits were issued to the Cisco Loboes yesterday afternoon and the workout was held in them in the high school gym, with the boys running the signals to be used in the Electra game Friday night.

A half hour skill practice was held this morning at the activities period. The players will hold ny here. their workout in the gym again this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

morning at 7 o'clock by bus for Electra for the game.

## Concert Given By

The first assembly program of ne school year for the high school tudents was given this morning at the activity period by the Cisco Terrance Bramlett offered him Yesterday the jury heard the ed with the school victory song.

the night of April 23. Mrs. Childs, director, Robert Maddox.

Windham told the story at the who had pleaded not guilty, ap-Mrs Carroll Loudder and Mrs. trial of Mrs. Reable Childs for peared outwardly calm, and un- themselves as willing to support Morris Cottle of Moran, were here the shooting of her crippled hus- worried over the outcome of the the team during the coming sea- than 5,000 votes.

## SMILES SEEN OVER END OF LONG DROUTH

Farmers See Better Feed Crops; Water Caught for Stock

Four and a half inches of rain which had fallen since Rains Continue Monday noon today brought smiles to the faces of Ciscoans as they looked forward to better feed and late peanut crops, fall gardens, and a faster business tempo.

The rain, which began with light showers Monday afternoon, continued yesterday, increased in intensity last night, and continued as a slow drizzle today.

### Soaks Into Ground

Most of the water which fell in the slow rain soaked into the parched ground, little running into the streams and lakes of this

The city water department reported at noon today that Lake Cisco had risen to a depth of 77 feet. About a foot of water had been caught in the city watershed.

Water For Stock Enough water for stock caught in tanks, however, to aid the drouth situation considerably, seen as a result of the rain.

Eastland county recently sent an argent request for government emergency drouth relief. The request was sent in view of the fact hat livestock conditions of the county had become very poor during recent weeks of drouth and were viewed as considerably better, and it was felt that much less relief would be needed than had been expected.

## Safety at Night While Driving Is Topic for Lions

Safety in night driving was the topic of an address and a roundtable discussion at the Lions club luncheon today

Dick Giles, program chairman for the day, told the club that statistics prove night driving is four times as dangerous as day driving and that for that reason extra caution is needed when driving after dark.

Giles discussed the need for first-class headlamps and other safety devices, and told of experiments being carried out in highway lighting. He pointed out that there has been a marked decrease in accidents wherever the highway lighting has been tried.

Following Giles' talk and the discussion of safety, President S. H. Nance told the club that Cisco is planning a program at the frontier centennial in Fort Worth and man governmetn contributed 30,- urged the Lions to attend.

### F. L. BOWMAN DIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)-Berlin, further funds being pro- Frank L. Bowman, 57, of Morganvided by the Russian emigre colo- town, W. Va., a member of the United States Board of Veterans The Russian orthodox Bishop Appeals, died Tuesday in George Tychon ceremoniously laid the Washington University Hospital. The squad will leave Friday corner-stone of the sacred edifice, Bowman formerly was representawhich bears the name of "Cathe- tive from the Second West Virdral of the Resurrection of Christ." | ginia District.

## High School Band To Demand Recount In Maine Senatorial Vote

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (A) - ley of the democratic national Lobo band. The concert included Chairman Joseph Guffey of the committee had hinted that a deseveral football numbers and end- democratic senatorial campaign mand for a recount in the Maine committee said today that he was election might be made. He said The band will be one hundred convinced that there was a feder- the White margin was so small percent behind the high school al election law violation in Maine that it may take a recount to de Bramlett was carrying on an il- death scene at the Childs home on football team according to band and that he would ask a recount in termine the actual vote. the senatorial election in which The students also expressed Louis Brann was defeated by less

Brann watched the virtual completion of the count without comment, indicating that he would issue a statement after more careful Earlier Chairman James A. Far- examination of the results.

### Coach of Rose Bowl Champs Writes Of 'Warner System' for Daily Press

Tiny Thornhill

Looming Big In

Big fellows are abundant but

Christiansen and Phil Belfiori, are being mentioned and Vic Spadaccini, a smashing junior, will be on

Any of these athletes has 25 pounds on Gmitro and almost six

ow-headed and unorthodox, pays

no attention to the handicappers.

of Gopher coaches when they first

saw the little former Minneapolis

high school star. They learned

that Gmitro respects no opinions,

He cut loose against Michigan

for long touchdown runs last year. He throws his 160 pounds with enockout force in off-tackle plays

"Too small for Minnesota footpall"—that was the hasty judgment

Gophers' Plans

'Little' Back Is

Claude E. (Tiny) Thornhill of Stanford university knows his wingbacks . . . They won entree to the Rose Bowl for Stanford three years straight-ever since Thorn hill succeeded Pop Warner as nead Wingbacks defeated Southern Methodist in the Rose Bowl last January 1. . hill played wingback football under Warner at Pitt in the immediate prewar era and coached it with Warner at Stanford. .

Now Thornhill takes the wingback system apart to show how it

tem." It starts Monday, Septer ber 21, in The Daily Press.

## TCU Claims Best **Balanced Eleven** In Its History

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16 .- The T. C. U. has ever had.

That is the general verdic around the Horned Frog camp after the first few practice sessions No, the Christians are not claim ing the conference flag at this early date. They may not even have as strong a team as last season. Bu good men are available at every position - three-deep at most

In the not far distant past Horned Frog coaches were pleased to have eleven good men on the squad. Old-timers can recall road trips made with a squad of 13 to Minnesota, producer of giant line

There is no such thing as first-string man on this squad, Coach Dutch Meyer told his men Any position is wide open, and tend their record of three years of it belongs to the man who will hustle the hardest.'

untary move on Bierman's part, Forty-five men are on Coach Meyer's squad, 16 of them being but as the season approaches the letter men and 21 sophomores

Along the "Via Triumphalis, leading from the center of Berlin to Olympic Village, will be placed apparently not of the class requir-35 kilometers of garlands, 37,000 ed by the quick-hitting Bierman square meters of flags, and 2,000 system. Two sophomores, Marty 60-foot-high flagpoles.

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## Horses Scare Briton So He Joins Cavalry

ALDERSHOT, Eng., Sept. 16. (A) -Trooper W. Wales, charged with desertion from the army, explain-

horses. When I enlisted I did not after year. Old-timers who no realize I was joining a cavalry longer can follow the game trails,



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hiladelphia	49	94	.343

ed for stardom. "The first day he came out, I played him in every backfield position. He never made a mistake. He's an instinctive football player. Watch him,'

And it is no less an authority than Dawson who opines that Gmitro, despite his lack of size MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 16. (A)- will play fullback in 1936.

crashers, may go in for a "pocket fullback" this season as Bernie athletes wanted storks in Olym- fore returning to former haunts. Bierman's gridders seek to ex-Swedes asked for swans and ducks. The Berlin zoo satisfied all-turning loose many varieties of animals in the village.

Besides the six bath tubs, two looms large as fullbacks are dishot air and massage rooms, Berlin's Olympic swimming hall includes a Finnish steam bath.

Village is stocked with 300 gold for the Atlantic City beauty con-

### **SPORTSMAN**

### By LARRY BAUER

There is something about an old shack that gets into the blood of the outdoorsman and calls him "I have always had a horror of back to the woods or marsh year and younger men who just want to get away from it all for a while and rest, may be found in nearly very cabin when the hunting sea-

Of course numerous sportsmen go to luxuriously appointed lodges nanned by servants, yet strange as it may seem, some of these men have confided they yearn for the weather-worn shack in the bush with the squaky-hinged door and rough bunks which they knew in less affluent days. There is peace and quiet about such humble habitations, and an atmosphere of good fellowship. A man may grow a beard, go without a bath, drop ashes on the floor, or hang his wet socks over the stove-and there is no one to say

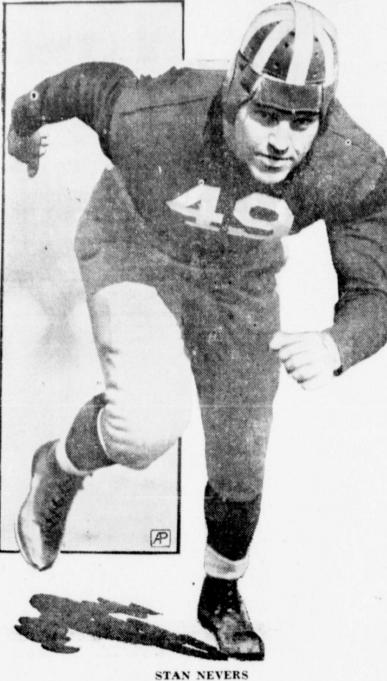
Yes, the out-of-the-way places are calling now, and men are dreaming of little campfires and sleeping under autumn stars Folks cannot under stand why a sane human will desert modern comforts, take a pack and streak for the back country For the same reason that a dog raised and pampered in the city still howls at the moon. Both are answering the age-old call of the wild. Living out-doors for a spell is invigorating recreation for both mind and body, and if a person is physically able to "rough t," so much the better.

Dr. T. S. Surber, noted mamnalogists, says moose can scent the smoke of forest fires miles distant -and act accordingly. Deer will move back into a burned area as soon as new foilage sprouts, he explains, but not moose. The big American and English visiting animals wait a year or more be-

> Possession of a federal duck than 16 years of age. The stamps are on sale at postoffices.

### STARS JUDGE BEAUTY

CINCINNATI. (A)-First-baseman Les Scarsella and Outfielders Ival Goodman and Harvey Walker of the Reds served as judges in a The lake at Berlin's Olympic contest to select Miss Cincinnati He'll Carry Kentucky's Hopes for 1937



## "Trouble" Is Middle Name of Grid Captain of Kentucky University

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 16. (AP) pillage, and bloodsheds of the 1917 -The rougher the going gets this Polish revolution. Meals were instamp is required by law of every fall, the more at home Stan frequent, and things got so bad migratory waterfowl hunter more Nevers, University of Kentucky the family packed up and came football captain will feel.

When the ball is on Kentucky's 2-yard line, Stan will be perfectly at ease. For he has been in Britain, Conn., he could not speak ough spots most of the time.

cow, Poland, the son of a crippled farmer named Neverdoski. As an infant he went through the strife, lish is superior to that of most na-

to America.

When Nevers landed, in New a word of English. But he learn-He was born to trouble at Cra- ed in a New Britain kindergarten.

tive-born American college

The boy not only worked Anothe way through college—he wo through high school as well was employed in a New Bri brick yard, where he devel the muscles that make him a g

football player today, When Stan went down to K tucky he kept on working at rious tasks to pay his way thr When he reported for footbal 220-pound boy immediately racted attention. He became regular tackle on the Wildcat te as a sophomore and his kept ob ever since. He is as fast the average halfback.

Nevers' scholastic record is go He is majoring in biology and ucation. He is an officer in university Reserve Officers' Trai ing Corps.

Three particularly great thr stick in his memory. One ca when Kentucky was playing great Ohio state team and so a touchdown through a hole in big Ohio line the Nevers made himself. Another was K tucky's 27-0 win over Tenne in 1935-marking the first ti in a decade the Wildcats trim tneir oldest rivals. The third; greatest thrill of all was w Nevers became an American

### FLOCK TO APOSTLE

BUDAPEST (A)-Scores of g sies are flocking to hear the styled gypsy apostle Feri Ga who preaches to what he calls "racial brethren" in their language throughout so Hungary. Many of them him to confess their sins, pro ing to legalize their illegiting marriages and to visit a chu regularly.

Denmark has a girl swir Ragnhild Hveger, 15, who thrice recently defeated the Du recordholder( Rita Masten The Danes think she will be go when she learns how to turn.



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## "SLO-O-O-OP!"

Says A Minnow: And Another Wiggle-Tail Won't Grow Up To Be A' Mosquito



By SIGRID ARNE

like nothing better than a good stationed at Beaufort, N. C. meal of wiggle-tails. And thereby Dr. Hildebrand kept minnows in

Wiggle-tails are adolescent moswings. So obvi-



time a minnow stops for lunch he saves human beings tha many bites, and maybe, that many cases of malaria and yellow fever.

On a good day a minnow cal nsume a hundred wiggle-tails He goes after them something like spaghetti-devotee goes after spaand another wiggle-tail wiggles no more.

Thus the minnow is a joy to public health departments. He is "planted" in shallow, sluggish waters over which mosquitoes buz on

Not All Minnows Useful However, not all minnows are so useful. Some are vegetarians, and pass up wiggle-tails. It's only the "Gambusia" specie, from southeastern states, that is sure death

to the mosquito He revealed his eating habit to Dr. S. F. Hildebrand, of the fed-

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WASHING(FON. (A)—Minnows in 1914, when Dr. Hilderbrand was

nangs a tale of international good a tank of water. He spread some will that should make the state de- of the seum-like colonies of eggs which mosquitoes deposit on the surface to the water. When the uitoes: just after they leave the eggs burst they turned into creaggs and just before they sprout tures that look like tiny sections of a watch-chain with a whisker-like ously, every- fuzz at one end. That's a wiggle-



down from the surface of the water, breathing through its tail. Then up darts a minnow from the water below "Slo-o-

It hangs head-

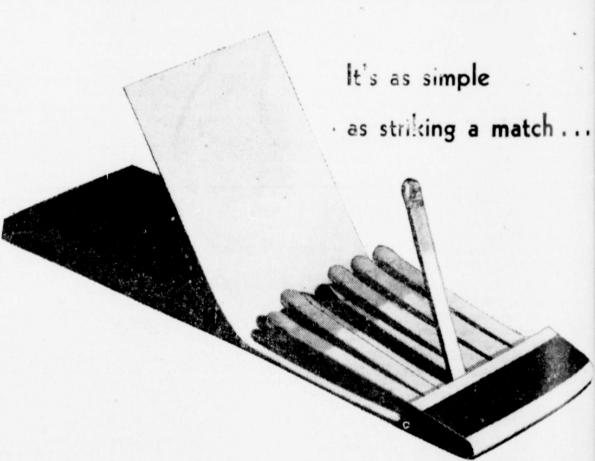
The news about these Gambusia was bruited about when the World war broke and Dr. Hildebrand was asked to clean up mosquito ponds around large army camps in this country. He did.

### Italy Was Jubilant

Slowly, the information spread. Italy wrote for help, and four years later expressed jubilan praise of the minnow. Since then he's been "introduced" to Portugal, Palestine, the Philippines, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Argen-

Dr. Hildebrand sends off tanks of the fish and grins because they probably arrive doubled in number. A female minnow gives birth to as many as 200 young at once. And she repeats five to six times each summer.

There is one drawback. Gambusia doesn't like cold climates. He has managed to struggle through the winter in southern Illinois and Indiana, but that was in ponds fed by warm springs. Now Dr. Hildebrand is looking for a northern fish that also has a tooth for



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## nother Burbank Awaited as Garden Hollywood Gaga of Plant Wizard Remains Show Place

Baker, profesor of bot-

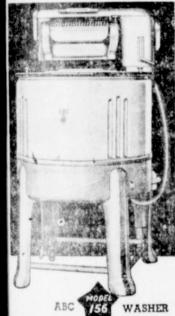
said Professor Baker than 2,000 plant creations at the time of his death 20 of them have been not to overcome milder of them resistant to the

Misconceptions Numerous

Burbank died his work

k's widow has turned his r to the Santa Rosa ju-





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nior college, which maintains it as VTA ROSA, Calif., Sept. 16. a free public showplace. It conyears after the death of tains some of his most notable bank, his world-fa- productions, including the thornexperimental garden here less rose, spineless cactus, "rainactically unused—a chal- bow" corn, the hybrid mulberry tree with which Burbank hoped to foster an American silk industry, and his striking, red "combustion plant," which he described as "the most brilliant plant human

eyes have ever seen. Professor Baker's botany classes use the garden for study, but the college is not equipped to foster research on the Burbank scale. Some experimentation is carried on by J. B. Keil, custodian of the garden, but most of his time is taken up correcting misconcepions of visitors

"Most people believe Burbank leveloped the grapefruit and the eedless orange," says Kiel. "Such s not the case, although the statement has even been put into textbooks. The grapefruit was a citrus variation discovered in Florida, while United States government naturalists imported the eedless orange from Brazil.'

Cedar Marks Grave

Burbank lives in the small frame the door of Stage 21, there is news.

Calif., and have introduced suc-

One of Burbank's assistants

ke that of an artist-something hat cannot be taught. His work

### Tourists Like To Try Premier Chair

places are taking advantage o parliament's summer vacation to visit the house of commons and sit in the seats of Britain's legislators. As many as 17,000 have visited the house in one day.

Some stand up and pretend to address the house. They go a little red in the face when someone eyes them. Others simply seem highly pleased to be in such surroundings. Many, it's not hard to guess, look with relish to the day when they will get home and tell neighbors and friends that they sat in the prime minister's chair

TO STUDY OLD WRECK

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) - A French expedition to investigate sea erosion on the remains of the Napoleonic fleet, scuttled by Admiral Nelson at Aboukir, is expected here shortly. The wrecks lie in shallow water in Abouking Bay, 30 miles from Alexandria.

Dance sandals are being made of interlaced strips of satin rib-

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## Again as Garbo Returns to Set

By ROBIN COONS

in Culver City are larger nowadays, and gather earlier. Inside rious expectancy, and occasionally a twittery stenographer or office girl or waitress exclaims proudly and excitedly: "Guess what! I saw her today. Yes!" Studio guides 'Sorry, this one is closed.'

fact that Garbo's Camille had met ly, to be sure. Robert Taylor's Armand, that re-Garbo from peril on the set.

neart be in the throat, or looks the set, et cetera louse nearby where he resided usually an uncommon number of workers who find themselves with

make-up, garbed in early Ameri- which nobody worked. can costume, stood near the stage entrance with the others. She was had arrived at 7:30 to be on time killing sheep.

for this. So she was standing there, waiting-but let Joan Crawford, Garbo fan, tell her own

"I like to see Garbo once in a vhile," she said, "and I hadn't had a glimpse of her in nearly a year know it sounds trite, but she is

"I saw her car coming, and then HOLLYWOOD, Sept 16. - The I became nervous. I tried to hide rowds about the big studio gates my excitement, but I was afraid a newspaper before my face—and when I took it down, she was in-

side. I had missed again!' Very Moods Make News

It is an odd commentary on Garbe that other stars-many of them more potent than she at the boxescorting visitors pass by one stage office-are as interested and cuand whisper, almost reverently: rious about Garbo as visiting distraught relatives send the coast at sea to bring ailing seamen back for a pet parrot All of which means that Greta you that she knows Garbo's shy- perilous flights at all times of the culty is setting the large ambu- guardsmen say, while they tune Garbo is back at work. Stage 21 ness to be real and painful and day and night searching for boats lance seaplane down in rough up their plane motors and listed s sacred, for there "Camille" is not an "act;" another will wonder that fail to return. n the throes. From within some if the famed Garbo elusiveness is pulletins on progress and events not tinged with business sagacity -notably, as fitting sequel to the but all are interested, very polite-

And the bulletins continue: Garcent one about Taylor's rescue of bo is merrier these days; or Garbo tent that she lets extras watch her It is etiquette on the lot that one rehearse; or Garba has invited does not stare at Garbo. One Basil Rathbone, her Karenin of glances covertly, even though the "Anna Karenina," to visit on her

The famous naturalist is buried other way as she approaches. One To all of which the ready "So n the acre-and-a-quarter tract, must not embarrass Garbo, ever. what?" is not sufficient answer-And yet, when it comes time for for Garbo remains the only movie her closed car to draw up before actress whose very moods make

> urgent business in the vicinity. fesitval known as "makahiki The other day a young woman in which lasted five months, during

> due on her own set at 9, but she Zealand is accused by settlers of

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## Coast Guardsmen **Hunt Parrots And**

By J. A. HODGES

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 16. (AP) -Fishermen on sprees and women Some searchers end with aviawith lost parrots keep dullness tors finding the boat safely an- ty of an elderly man, asked the away from the lives of coast chored while the ostensible ang- coast guard to warn him not to guardsmen stationed here.

don't mind the strange requests boat that's disabled," Raney said, wanted to know where to buy they receive but they do wish "but we don't squeal "landlubbers" would get acquainted with boats.

movie fans. One player will tell guardsmen off on frequently to hospitals. The common diffi- It's all a part of the work, the

"Sometimes we find them and there is the possibility waves will more serious

Commander R. L. Raney, "How- after it has landed. ever, the relatives usually aren't much help. They don't know the

Drunk Sportsmen "When they do describe the the exact position cabin cruiser with white or buff decks, and that fits a hundred come others winch give the govcharter boats in these waters."

lers go on a spree. "Back home, they think it's the

Hospital Flights Dangerous

The most dangerous flights are Calls from missing fishermen's those to the side of steamships far of the coast guard in her search water. In addition to flipping over for radio buzzings of something

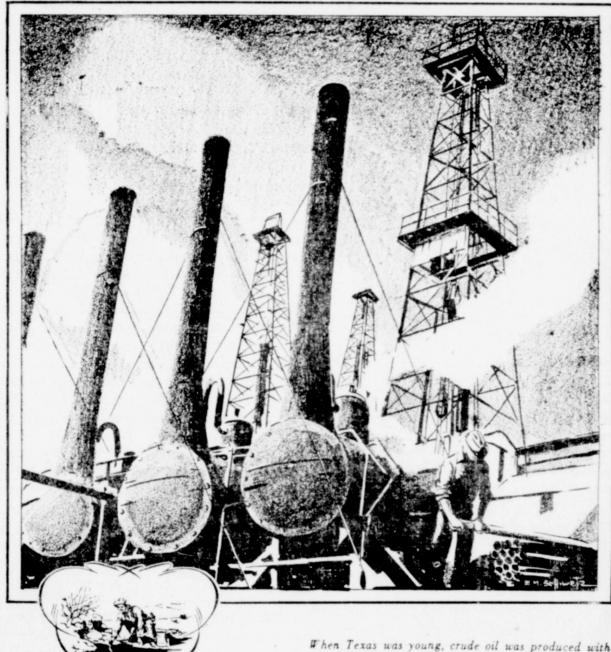
sometimes we don't," said Lieut. prevent the plane from taking off

The fliers have little trouble loname or number of the missing cating steamsnips because their craft and they can't describe it, radio messages for aid always give

"Please Find My Parrot"

ernment men a laugh

## From Texas oil fields-Humble motor fuels and motor oils



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

INDUSTRY STANDS ALONE,

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. God shall give an answer of peace.-Matt. vii. 7; Gen. xli. 16.

> Pray on ,nor faint, nor cease, Nor every weary grow, Faint not, pray on.

Pray on, in faith and love. Believing in His power To hear thee from above Faint not, pray on.—W. A. A.

The best prayer at the beginning of a day is that we may not lose its moments,-Robertson,

### Cisco Day

celebration. The chamber of commerce has come here to trade. Not coming to Cisco in south, the east, the midwest, the ness of making the essential arrangements bring their livestock to be exhibited here. for properly observing this day with a large! They are served, on the contrary, by the they talk privately, they rank the attendance of Cisco citizens and the appear- towns of Ranger and Eastland and commu- far west right behind the solid ance of the Lobo band in a radio program nities in the southeastern part of the county cratic territory this year. at the grounds. If the day is observed by or across the line in other counties. For Cisco with credit to the community, effort most of them the livestock section of the and some sacrifice will be required. Other county fair at Eastland is the principal show and sister towns of Cisco have done well by where livestock is concerned. their programs. It is up to Cisco to do equally well, if not better.

send a driver. The committee named by the here

Washington

By PRESTON GROVER

committee is perhaps not wholly

impartial. The charge would be

hotly denied by the committee

chairman, Senator Lonergan, Con-

Square - jawed Lonergan, sitting

through much of the summer in

his senate office because of com-

mittee business, declares it was

simply happenstance that the first

three inquiries ordered were into

matters involving republicans in

states where bitter contests were

To 'Investigate All'

in progress.

Daybook

chamber last night will shortly begin preparations for carrying out the observance of Cisco Day, and their appeal to the citizens Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and is for a cooperation that will make their task

### A Regional Show

THE question of whether to make the annual livestock show here next month an inter-county affair or confine it strictly to Eastland county cattle, sheep, goats, hogs and horses and mules has arisen. Under the conditions prevailing, it seems to the Press MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl ktar that county lines ought to be disregarded Cent. East. and the exhibits opened to livestock owners from neighboring counties. The argument has been advanced that the purpose of the show is to develop the livestock industry of Eastland county and to open it to exhibitors from other counties would deprive land county, independently democratic in politics. the show is to develop the livestock indus-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \_\_\_\_\$5.00 hibitors from other counties would deprive this county of the peculiar advantage sought. The opposite conclusion seems true. By increasing the competitive interest here through the participation of raisers from other sections, greater interest is certain to 16:00 - 7:00 - One Man's Family—to c 6:00 - 7:00 - One Man's Family—to c 7:00 - One Man's Family—to c 9:00 - One Man's Family —to c 9:00 - One Man's Family —to c 9:00 - One Man's Family —to c 9:00 - O center upon this section. There is no efficacy in county designations so far as economic conditions affecting a non-county seat town are concerned. Cisco merchants draw trade EAST-wbns wpg whp whee wlbz wfea from Callahan county and Shackelford county people who pay no attention whatsoever to the lines on the political map. Certainly, Cisco owes as much, economically speaking, to its trade territory across the county lines as it owes to that portion of its territory bounded thereby.

THE more important reason is the fact that the Cisco show, if it is confined to such narrow distinctions, is in danger of developing into a strictly local affair, without room to expand. There are boundaries of an economic and geographic character that operate more effectively than any political designation to curtail chances for development in other directions. Practically none of the eastern part of Eastland county has been represented in the shows held here. Yet, if the Cisco show is to discharge its expressed obligation to the county and be of advantage to all of it, it must serve this portion as well FRIDAY, September 25, will be Cisco Day as the western area. But the reason is obat the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial vious. The people of the eastern half do not ons of American politics, - the named a committee charged with the busi- the normal course of things, they do not

CISCO, on the other hand, in close proximity to the best livestock producing area IF the band is taken, and it must be taken, of its section, will be denying itself its reathe members should be given the oppor- sonable opportunity for service and growth tunity of seeing a part of the show. To car- if it refuses to expand its livestock show in in some other places. ry the group of 40 or more youngsters and the direction it naturally would follow. We their adult sponsors will necessitate at least cannot afford to let a political line on the ten cars. The use of these will have to be do- map stifle the growth of an institution that for liberalism of numerous brands, nated by citizens who can drive them or has such a splendid chance for development more or less setting it apart. Natu-

### Congressman's Son Is Suicide Victim

\$50,000 of Rockefeller, Morgan, slightly out of the hands of the wouldn't take much prompting for should be impartial.

A quarter hour before the com nittee here suddenly gave out the ate compaign funds investigating report of its Maine findings (which came on the heels of Landon's decision to speak in Maine) the report of the \$50,000 of republican contributions was issued in New York as a democratic handout.

The handout contained a state ment by Senator Schwellenbach of Washington, a democratic membe of the elections committee, assailing republicans for accepting money from such sources.

Directed by Democrats Incidentally the senate committee statement was first scheduled for release to morning papers, but The committee, consisting of the information was in the hands three democrats, one pro-Roose- of democratic headquarters a day velt progressive and one staunch ahead and was released there to board of industrial relations. republican, is determined, Loner- preceding afternoon papers. That gan says, to investigate imparti- was followed by a similar release ally all complaints from any here.

Such source, he says, prompted into Pennsylvania and Michigan an inquiry into reports that em- affairs have been directed by the ployers in Pennsylvania (a state in three democrats on the boardthe doubtful political column) himself, Senator Schwellenbach were coercing employes to regis- and Senator Minton of Indiana. ter and vote republican. He Senator La Follette, Wisconsin thought it would be evidence of progressive, was in his home state punishable coercion for "vote-re- at that time, while Senator Auspublican" slips to be inserted into tin. Vermont republican, Loner-

workmen's pay envelopes. That, gan said, was in Europe. he said, had been done in Penn- Only the three Democrats hap- ly. He expects La Follette to be the campaign. pened to be in Washington when at certain forthcoming meetings, It was a tip that a slush fund the "tips" came and. Lonergan but thinks Senator Austin is still

allegedly was being amassed in says, action had to be taken quick- in Europe.

### LUBBOCK, Sept. 16. (A)-Carl W. South, 18-year-old son of Con-

Twenty - first Texas District, plunged to his death from his room on the tenth floor of a hotel here Tuesday.

Justice of the Peace J. T. Trigg eturned a verdict of suicide.

The youth, who came to Lubbock to enroll in Texas Technological college, left two notes. One requested that Charles L. South and Charles Hickman of Lubbock be notified. The second note merely read: "Love to all. Bill."

### Industrial Board For Islands Asked

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 16. (A)demand for government action on was trying to do that, right up to labor problems, including a min- the end. His death-bed statement Labor Secretary Ramos Torres has culated among his followers. recommended to President Man-

The executive is expected to

create the board shortly. ship between capital and labor.

Look in the Classified First.

## Radio Programs for Today

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-

Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East. Cent. East.

4:15—5:15—Bobby Benson, Sketch—east; Hai Munro's Orchestra—west.

4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News—east.

4:35—5:35—Baseball Scores—wabc;
Bon Bon, Popular Songs—chain.

4:45—5:45—Renfrew of the Mounted.

5:00—6:00—Lee Wiley's Song Period.

5:15—6:15—Popeye, Sketch—basic;
To Be Announced—Dixio.

5:30—6:30—Goose Creek Parson—east.

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weel wtic wjar wtag wesh kyw whio wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: ksd wmaq wefl who wow wdaf MIDWEST—wood wire NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiha kstp webe wday kfyr cret efer

wiba kstp webe wday ktyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wave wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap spre woai ktbs kths wsoe wtar wis wese

5:15—6:13—Popeye, Sketch — bissic,
To Be Announced—Dixis

5:30—6:30—Goose Creek Parson—east
5:45—6:45—Boake Carter's Comment
6:00—7:00—American Cavalcade—to c
6:30—7:30—Burns and Allen Comedy
7:00—8:30—Kostelanetz Dance—to c
7:30—8:30—Come On Let's Sing—to c
8:00—9:00—The Gang Busters—to c
8:30—9:30—The March of Time—to c
8:45—9:45—Jack Shannon, the Tenor
9:00—10:00—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Geo, Givot Radio Circus
10:00—11:00—Joe Reichman Orchest.—
east; Goose Creek Parson—w. rpt.
10:30—11:30—B. Cummins & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Organ, Orch., Circus—w
NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wba wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal wfil waby webr: Midwest: wcky went

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj MOUNTAIN—koa klo kgir kghl ktar PAC.—kgo kfsd kex kga keca kjr kya

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—News; Animal News Club
4:15— 5:15—Midge Williams in Song
4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—The Revelers—wiz only:
Castles of Romance, Vocal—chain
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
5:00— 6:00—Easy Aces, Skit—also est
5:15— 6:15—Presidential Poll—basic
5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45— 6:45—Mario Cozzi's Song—basic: Poll Repeat—wtam wood
6:00—7:00—Willie & Eugene Howard BASIC—East: wabe wade woko weao waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr were weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab krnt DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wgam wdod klra wree wlae wwl wtoe krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwya wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh

MIDWEST-wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn weco wsbt ksej wnx woc MOUNT .- kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb COAST-khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

8:00—9:00—The Parade of Hits—to c 9:00—10:00—News; Ink Spots Quartet 9:15—10:15—John B. Kennedy—east; Presidential Poll Repeat—west 9:30—10:30—Carl Ravazza Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Shandor with His Violin 10:08—11:08—Al Donahue & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—L. Romanelli's Orchestra 3:15— 4:15—Venida Jones and Organ 2:30— 4:30—Buddy Clark Song Prog. 3:45— 4:45—Wilderness Road, Serial 4:00— 5:00—George Hall & Orchestra

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NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

## POLITICS at Random

By BYRON PRICE

Is a "far west" bloc of states forming in 1936 to take its place alongside the other grand divisiborder, and the west?

Some ranking democratic strategists profess to think so. When south as the most hopeful demo-

They include as a minimum California, Oregon and Washington, with 35 electoral votes. Some of them add Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, raising the total to 56.

The republicans concede none of these states, although there are some highly placed in republican

The reasons for this involve a variety of issues. For one thing, the west coast has become a haven rally, too, there is a certain far western community of interest on such subjects as mining and reclamation.

Perhaps a real change is taking place. It always has seemed in- don chose Pennsylvania and New consistent to lump together all of that vast territory west of the Mississippi as one political entity, gressman Charles L. South of the yet that is the way it has voted in most past elections.

### Olson Death A Factor

The democratic prognosticators also claim an exception in Wisconsin, because of the La Follette influence, and they are counting heavily on the Roosevelt farm policies, plus the home vote-gathering ability of Secretary Wallace, to swing Iowa.

But in Minnesota, which likewise has been high up on the democratic claim list, there are complications. The death of Farmer-Labor Governor Olson has forced a reassessment of the entire state outlook

Olson has been depended on to add the Farmer-Labor vote to the Stating that there is a growing democratic vote in Minnesota. He imum wage plan, Commonwealth for Roosevelt will be widely cir-

With his passing, however, the uel L. Quezon the creation of a Lemke Union party is preparing the other morning, Principal O. to move into Minnesota in force. The republicans hold that if Lem- fore the students and said he ke splits off an appreciable por- hoped he would be able to fill The board, Torres said, is nec- tion of the left-wing strength pre-Mr. Lonergan says the inquiries essary if the government don will be high man in Minneviously controlled by Olson, Lan- shoes. Mr. Brandon left the Cis-

> California wine specialists say northwest and west, notably Lem- dered for a moment why the aucolored glasses are ruining the ap- ke's home state of North Dakota, ditorium roared with student preciation for delicate shades of the republicans cling to the same laughter. Mr. Brandon always hope. Whoever is right about this, took kidding about his size 11's it seems assured that Minnesota with good humor. and her neighbor states will witness a no-quarter, rough-and-tum-

> > Kansas A G.O.P. Keystone

start, of course, with Kansas. Hav-Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press. | ing twice elected a republican governor in democratic years, and Cross Plains-Coleman that governor being Mr. Landon Bus Line Schedule himself, the Sunflower state is Leave Cisco reckoned by republican figures as 6:00 a. m. to Cross Plains the sure nestegg of the party for

> To Kansas and Landonites quickly add Ohio and Michigan, a bloc of western states including Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming, and all or nearly all of New Eng- Leaving Cisco for Waco: land.

But always before they reach the theoretical total which would Arriving in Cisco from Waco: win the election, they come to the two states having the largest electoral votes of them all-New York and Pennsylvania.

Considering the democratic Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls: headstart in the south, New York and Pennsylvania always have councils who will go so far as to been regarded as absolutely indisagree that democratic chances are pensible to the election of a rebetter in this Pacific territory than publican president. That is true Wichita Falls: this year.

Some party statisticians figure that the republican ticket might conceivably win with only one of these states in an exceedingly close election; but agreement is general that if both of them are lost, the election is lost. And both are stubbornly contested ground now.

It is no accident that, of all the states in the union, Governor Lan-York for the opening speeches of his campaign, and plans to return to them just before election day. They are, in a very real sense the Alpha and Omega of republican fortunes.

### Specs---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

on to a district supervisor job with jurisdiction over a large section of west Texas where the popularity of the work is manifest in the rapidly increasing number of schools taking it up. Barton has his hands full in directing the Cisco course, so enthusiastically have the students adopted it. The principle of the course is one that has been recognized for many years. It is making it possible for students who may not be able to go on to technical schools for specialized training, to acquire practical skills with which they may employ themselves profitably after high school.

L. Stamey stood up solemnly beformer Principal H. Brandon's co high school this year to accept the principalship of the Bay City In various other states of the schools on the coast. He won-

There are 224 families settled on the federal government's Pine Mountain Valley (Ga.) rehabilitation tract. It is near President Republican hopes and claims Roosevelt's Warm Springs cottage.

### Train and Bus Schedules

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### TRAIN SCHEDULES Texas & Pacific

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Westbound No. 7— 1:50	—Leaving	Cisco— El Pas
No. 2-11:15	a.m	Big Sprin
No. 1— 5:53	p.m.	El Pas
Eastbound-	-Leave Ci	sco-
No. 6- 4:10	a.m	Dalla

### Missouri, Kansas & Texas

No. 4- 5:50 p.m.

Northbound-Leave Cisco 11:15 a.m., Stamford Southbound-Leave Cisco 4:25 p.m., \_\_ Waco.

Cisco and Northeastern Ry. Ly Cisco for Breckenridge and

Throckmorton \_\_\_\_ 4:30 a.m. Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and Throckmorton \_\_\_\_ 12:50 p.m. GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE

Eastbound originating at
El Paso, ar. Cisco12:47 a. m
El Paso, ar. Cisco 4:17 a. m
Abilene, ar. Cisco 8:27 a. m
El Paso, ar. Cisco12:22 p. m
Sweetwater, ar. Cisco _ 2:27 p. m
El Paso, ar. Cisco 4:27 p. m
Westhound through to

5:30 a. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco Sweetwater, ar. Cisco \_12:03 p. m. 2:00 p. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 5:28 p. m. Abilene, ar. Cisco El Paso, ar. Cisco 7:45 p. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco \_ \_11:45 p. m.

### Brownwood Bus Schedules

South to Brownwood Leave Cisco

9: 30 a. m. 2:30 p. m. 5:00 p. m.

Arriving in Cisco from Brownwood 9:30 a. m.

1:15 p. m. 4:15 p. m.

5:00 p. m. to Coleman

Arrives 3:30 p. m. from C. Plains 9:15 p. m. from Coleman

### Waco Bus Line Schedule

8:30 a. m. 2:30 p. m. 12:15 p. m.

### 9:00 p. m.

Wichita Falls Bus Line 7:00 a. m.

12:35 p. m. 5:25 p. m. Arriving in Cisco from 11:05 a. m.

L. Scent

12. Clublike

14. United

22 Retain

South American city

27. Poverty
29. Mineral spring
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timbers
33. Profound
35. Exist

35. Exist 36. Not solid 38. Regal resi-

dence
40. Biblical character
41. Among
43. Singing bird
44. Mocasin
46. Short Jacket
48. Moisten

15. Pronoun

# Frankly Speaking

By FRANK LANGSTON

The national political pict beginning to take on color w primary elections held ov much of the country. Five state held their primaries yesterda with varying results.

Perhaps the two outstandin results of the elections were Michigan and Wisconsin. Michigan Senator James ( zens, friend of Roosevelt, lost the republican nomination to E governor Wilbur Brucker. Wisconsin, where liberals thrive Governor LaFollette receive more votes for the progress party renomination than either the republican or the dem ocratic candidates, and he has no opponent in the election.

This morning came states from both the republican an the democratic camps in which each claimed a victory in the Maine election. The republ cans, represented by Governo Alf Landon, presidential cand date, pointed to the election the republican candidates, while Chairman James A. Farley o the democrats pointed out that Maine, "normally a republican state, remained republican by smaller majority."

Maybe a good, friendly squabble once in a while isn't so bad, if it is at home. But fight in an automobile is something els And when two transatlantic fl ers begin calling each other names over the ocean and heaving their fuel supply overboard as was reported yesterday, ther ought to be some sort of regultions to prevent their ever doi it again-or maybe the regula tions will be of the automatic na

From Cambridge, Mass., come a dispatch saying work is goin forward to bring an end "flu" epidemics through de velopment of a new influenz vaccine.

Science is making great strides forward, and such a vaccine when perfected, will do much to prevent human suffering.

### DIES EATING COOKIES

CALCUTTA (A)-A law student of Dacca Bengal bet a friend he could eat four cookies while swim ming under water across a larg tank. He dived under and begat A few minute body floated to the surface had died of strangulation.

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## **Today's Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS 3. Prevaricator 9. Strike

49. Headpiece

Toward

61. Poems 63. Overt 65. Insect 66. Was carried 67. Broad

60. Garden im

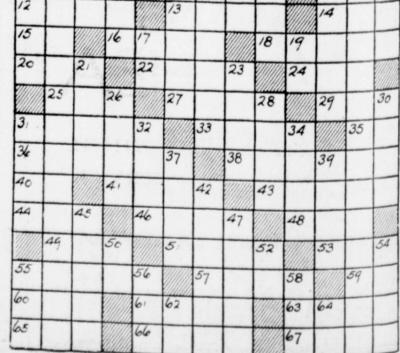
51. Circle of wood

or metal



37. In the

quality, or value 3. Correlative of either 4. Ribbed cloth 54. Having left 55. Wild sheep 56. And not 58. The present 62. Perform 64. 3.1416



2. Impairment of

47. Racket
50. New England
state: abbr.
52. Hebrew letter
54. Having left
55. Wild sheep

## Actors Pass Up Cinema Beauties To Wed in "400"

By ROBBIN COONS

WOOD, Sept. 16.-High marched in and stole he lots' most eligible Hollywood queens,

happy endings, on the nore and more it is the iers and the debutante

Henry Fonda left to mak England, Hollywood talk of a reconciliahim and his former nt of his engagement George T. Brokaw, New daughter of Mr. and Ford Seymour, social

Scott also bowled ove ood know-it-alls wit announcement of his ast March to Mrs. T. H. (nee DuPont) of Mont-

### Raft Falls In Line

Shaw, a minor film player at Eastland.

been with Ginger Rogers, high school colors.

Cortez played opposite nd married Mrs. Christine Lee of actor at college.

### Director Joins Ranks

aughter of Dr. Jose Saenz, Do- York.

to become plain Mrs. Donald to film fans as June Collyer.

HEAT

with GAS

Modern

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

### Uncalled For

By IRVIN S. COBB

ON an overcast, murky and very warm day, an assistant copy eader on a New York afternoon paper, reading a slip that had just come over on the news ticker, called out to the make-up editor, who was



cross the copy-room waiting to get the day's weather report in order o stick it in its proper place on the front page of the edition then bout to go to press: 'Cloudy and humid!"

A large, perspiring mail carrier, coal black as to color, who had ust entered the room, bringing a registered letter, spoke up "Look here, white man, I'm a gover'ment employee. I didn't come in here to be insulted!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

## Eastland Mavericks Drill in Gym As They Prepare for Mountaineers

rginia Pine, whose name weather this week took the Mav- tate the identification of players destroyer tonnage limitation has thing in Chicago, when ericks away from Welch field as for fans. Last year the players 220,000 tons, or 70,000 tons excess Mrs. Raft divorces him. Coach Johnnie Kitchen ordered were lettered. ety has been making inroads the squad to report in the high practice in the game against Min- ment if the field is muddy for the is building or financing 98,000 tons but said "I do" to eral Wells Mountaineers Friday game, which will start at 4

> Eighteen new suits will be distributed this week. Helmets have been painted in black and red, the

The shirts of the new suits have black numerals on a background!

attractive leading ladies- Woods when she met the young

Actor John Warburton and Director Lewis Milestone are other John Wayne, actor star, has had bridegrooms who overlooked Hol-

us heroines-all attractive lywood pulchritude in favor of real-life heroine is the Park avenue. Warburton married sephine Saenz, from Los Lucille Morrison and Milestone upper crust. She is the chose Kendall Glaenzer of New

Stuart Erwin got both "society" The Baroness Josephine Van der and an actress when he married ck of Germany dropped her Dorothea Heermance, better known

EASTLAND, Sept. 16.—Rainy, of red. The new shirts will facili-

Coach Kitchen indicated the school gymnasium for further players will not use the new equipo'clock Friday afternoon.

> The coach stated his team is in "fair condition" and will be out to balance the books with Mineral Wells, which defeated Eastland in the season's opener last year.

but Kitchen listed the candidates and weights for the following po-Ends-Fields, 135; Garrison,

155; Cook, 160; Sikes, 155; Hill, 160; Peters, 160; Martin, 140. Tackles - Trantham, 205; Gil-

breath, 180; Gage, 170; Prine, 170.

Guards - Flanigan, 175; Jones, 185; Van Geem, 160; J. Taylor, 160; Barhm, 155; LeClaire, 150; and Mitchell, 128.

Backfield - Daniels, 155, fullback Samuels, 158, quarterback; H. Taylor, 165, half back; Brelsford, 155, half back; Cottongham, 150, half back; Woods, 158, quarterback; Billy Walters, 155, full-

Jones, Kitchen said, will probably be used for a defensive guard and offensive half back.

"Shady" Lane is manager.

### With Comanche **Trail Scouts**

San Saba

was featured during the hike. Hen- ticularly against shipping. drick boasts that every scout in his dered since camp. They are go- tect its home shores. ing to experiment with the round rabbits and squirrels have been nation. shot by the bow and arrow at the hands of the San Saba scouts.

### Lampasas

Troop 33 of Lampasas sends in two new registrations. Scoutmaster Matthews says they are still holding together even though vacation period has taken some of

Dublin

Scoutmaster Sanders of troop 24. Dublin, says that he has the best softball junior team in the council. Maybe some of his nearby neighbors would like to see about that.

Breckenridge

Scoutmaster Banes of Breckenridge had a note in the daily paper calling his scouts together with a statement that vacation time is over. That sounds like some advancement is going to take place. Banes also states that he is expecting at least twenty-four of his boys to attend the national Jamboree next spring in Washington.

Cisco

Scoutmasters Hittson and Barton viewed the centennial with about 38 of their scouts, who were in the care of the scoutmasters. They had a grand time.

Eastland

takes over troop No. 103 succeeding C. M. Allen. He starts off by taking a group of Eastland Scouts to the centennial. We understand that the scouts mowed lawns, cout laws is: A scout is thrifty- Brewer. use of his opportunities. He saves judgment. his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in jects. He may work for pay, but century,

## Japan Not Only **Navy Violating Quotas of Pact**

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Anyone who is perturbed by Japan's desire to keep more submarines than the treaty allows might glance at British and American navies and largely quiet himself with the discovery that all are over certain other quota allowances although less than four months of the life of the treaty

The idea behind the 1930 treaty fixing the limits was to trim the three major naval powers involved, Great Britain, the United States and Japan, down to a fixed tonnage of ships in each category by the end of 1936.

All Three Building

But as the hour of reckoning approached, Great Britain found it and 208,000 tons of destroyers where the treaty allowed it only 150,000 tons. True, the bulk of it was old stuff but that country announced it wanted to keep 40,000 tons above quota. In addition, it is already building, or has money on hand to build 55,000 tons more.

The United States, with the same It followed the British lead by proposing to keep 40,000 tons above quota. The United States, in turn,

Japan, with a 105,000-ton destroyer limitation, has 123,000 tons and is building or has money for 28,000 tons more. She merely proposed to keep 15,000 tons of excess submarine tonnage and some destroyer tonnage in lieu of Starters had not been named, the destroyer tonnage her treaty associates were keeping.

It is true that in all three nations the destroyer tonnage "under age" is well below the limit. "Under age" ships are those which have not passed the point where theoretically they are ineffective against an enemy. Some of the Center-Roy Taylor, 170; and ships are so old that no self-respecting fighting man would go to sea in them.

Great Britain had an excess cruiser tonnage at one time but claimed to have come since within the limitation.

All agreed in 1930 to build no more battleships until after 1936. Great Britain and the United States have 15 each, Japan 9.

But months before the treaty expired England announced two huge battleships would go on the ways as soon as the year ended, and the United States is expected to follow

Japanese Effect

What will be the effect of the Japanese submarine power? Naval experts said it would put her ahead of the other two nationsuntil they had time to catch up,

which was expected not to be long Submarines are most effective on defense since they have no Scoutmaster Tommie Hendrick great cruising range, but England of San Saba reports that his troop learned during the World war they took an overnight hike. Archery had plenty of force in attack, par-

Privately many naval men say ty flat bow staves have been or- grounds, and at the same time pro-

But then when, or if, the next and flat type bows to determine war comes, nobody expects just which is preferable. A number of one nation to fight just one other

sies or "good turns."

Troop Cabin

Scoutmaster Jessop of Troop No 6, Eastland, we suppose is working with his scouts on the new troop cabin, which they have started as a troop project for the coming winter.

Rising Star

Scoutmaster Bob Buckingham, Troop No. 115, Rising Star, says that he is looking for a good assistant scoutmaster to help him they would reach forward through with his fall and winter program. Some of you fellows tell Bob how bly to a far better world than a neatly written brief for the acts to bait his hook!

Brownwood

Scoutmaster Noad, Troop No. 16 Brownwood, is planning a Parents Night for his troop in the near future. He states that summer attendance has been quite good, and that his troop has some boys on the waiting list. Troop 2 of Brownwood has plan-

ned a number of hikes and outdoor programs for the fall months. Troop 5 of Brownwood is now under the leadership of Mr. Hochhalter, who is organizing the work for the fall months.

### Scoutmaster Jack Dwyer now Judgment Rendered For Ranger Bank

EASTLAND, Sept. 16. - Judgment of \$239.43 has been rendered his job to stop the smuggling of washed windows, etc., to earn by county court for Commercial money for the trip. One of the State Bank in a suit against J. T aliens.

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poles to be used in the construc- him as a sort of super-salesman. tion of a cabin for a meeting place He roamed the globe selling health Kidder Rak (Houghton Mifflin) of Boy Scout Troop No. 6, spon- to remote corners, and places not life on a mountain ranch; not sored by the Rotary club, has been so remote. He tells the story of "thrilling," but among the most troop has an archery set. Each none of the three powers could donated by the Texas Electric all this in such a way that it is satisfying books of the summer. scout has made his own set. Twen- whip another on the other's home Service company and work will exciting, full of well chosen incibegin soon, Scoutmaster Bill Jes- dent, important to any reader

sop, announced Tuesday. The cabin will be located on the south point of the hill. Dimenmust not receive tips for courte- the cabin, the troop is sponsoring the idea, one not worked before.

a skating rink here for 30 days. e-organized April, 1935.

### Scanning New Books

By JOHN SELBY

has saved were laid end to end carious state. time a staggering distance, possi- P. Kennedy (Reynal & Hitchcock):

For Dr. Heiser has been a drummer selling health—he says so himself. He also has been, if the evidence in "An American Doctaken at face value, a supremely himself from the Johnstown flood ishing information in it. by keeping his head.

Shortly he was studying medicine in Philadelphia. When serving his interneship, he happened to visit Washington and was persuaded to try the examination for the Marine Hospital service, on no notice at all. He passed and was a little surprised. First he was assigned to the immigration service and had adventure in Italy, in Egypt and along our own Canadi-

His first big job was as chief malaria. The battle is one of the most dramatic in medical annals. The island of Reunion has been and more—it is full of the human need, and helpful to worthy ob- a French possession since the 17th incident which makes fine reading. Dr. Hiser learned from this

a great deal about prevention of previous publications and unpub-

EASTLAND, Sept. 16. - Light Rockefeller Foundation engaged Father and his covortings. above the summer romance level.

Thumbnail Reviews

"All Star Cast," by Naomi Roysions of the house have been plan- de-Smith (Macmillan): a play ned at 30 by 20 feet, Jessop said. within a novel, very astutely done, To aid in the construction of and in spite of the usefulness of

"Crowded House," by Kather-The troop, formed long ago, was ine Ball Ripley (Doubleday, Do- Albans Cathedral, in Hertfordshire, ran): another novel about a big family and their fights; the setting is Charleston, and the author wisely lets her characters explain

"The Middle Classes Then and Now," by Franklin C. Palm (Macmillan): a needed history of the middle class, plus some subtle If all the lives Dr. Victor Heiser comment on its present rather pre-

> "I'm For Roosevelt," by Joseph and principles of the current administration; short and factual.

The Police

"Me, Detective," by Leslie T. White (Harcourt, Brace): a detector's Odyssey" (Norton) is to be tive talks about his profession and some of his cases; it's far more inhappy person almost from the day teresting than even a good murin his boyhood when he saved der mystery, and has some aston-"The Foundations of Civiliza-

tion," by Will Durant (Simon & Schuster): the first five chapters f Mr. Durant's new history of civlization-of which only the first volume has been published. "After All," by Clarence Day

(Knopf): scraps gathered from

disease through sanitation and ed- lished papers of the author of "Life With Father;" some amusing So it was not surprising that the material, but not on a par with

"Mountain Cattle," by Mary

### British Cathedral Has No Foundation

LONDON., Sept. 16 (A)-Craftsmen of nine centuries ago have left a puzzle for modern architects here, with the revelation that the massive Norman structure of St. has no foundations at all.

Nothing but wet clay and chall support the lofty arches and huge buttresses of the north transept, was disclosed when trenches were dug at the base of the walls n an attempt to find the source of water flowing into the church. The walls have stood since the

welfth century, with no signs of eracking.

Claude G. Bowers, ambassador to Spain, was writing learned newspaper editorials when he was 19 years old.

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### CHRISTMAS

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you could crowd a l time into so short a space

arms toward her. "A Daniel come to judgment. My precious, can one bridge at a time

VAN SURARINGEN-

was hard to think straight, alone intensity of his feeling. "Do you through pulsing streets to the comin this brooding quiet with him, really love me that much?"

> "Yes. "Then-I could go down on my knees to you for it. I-I'd like to

stead. It's getting cold, and we

God's sake be a man, he told him- hour we'll ever have. . self angrily; don't put the whole He found a magazine and pre-

mained he kept his promise to books; hand-tailored pajamas of f her time was filled.

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a-a triangle can have dignity. If sustain a note of casual quietness for Annie. and he was leaving for Florida at gan on the Christmas cards.

He looked steadily at her, and nine. They had lunch together her chair and Blake was beside straightened and smiled dimly, experts, investigators and bus his eyes were clouded with the and after lunch he drove her her instantly. parative quiet of the apartment.

He looked anxiously at her.

She stood up and stretched out "Pack my simple wardrobe and his own control going. a hand to him. "Don't. Laugh in- address my last Christmas cards." "May I stick around? I swear I'll be quiet; I won't even kiss you un-

less you say I may. But Blake's realization of his "Of course you may." It may be own passion made him sane. For she was thinking, the last quiet

burden on her! He vowed to him- tended to read it while she packed self that hereafter he would nev- her bags. Two bags this time, beer ask Carol to be strong for both cause of Christmas packages: a tan And in the three weeks that re- passion for clothes as well as nimself. They spent only a few thick silk for Jill, who would be venings together because much assembling a trousseau of her own particular kind; a lacy negligee They had three hours together for Milly, whose great love and on the Saturday afternoon before pet economy was boudoir attire;

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the one to help you fight. Even Christmas, and they managed to silk stockings and a lurid scarf [III go haywire and take you away ] JAPANESE TO PROBE CHINA if you do. Tell the world to go to TIENTSIN, China (A)-To we say frankly that we're in love almost to the end. She was neav- She finished her packing and hell. Carol, I—I can't stand it. . .

and want to marry, that's better than a cheap affair that's obvi- ing for Meredith at six o'clock, changed into a tweed suit, then be- She grew very quiet. "Sorry. Mitsui and Mitsubishi interests are an on the Christmas cards." At five o'clock she pushed back. That was the female in me." She Japan are sending 180 econom

> "Go-quickly-Blake." "Is it time for me to go? "I'm afraid it is. Porter'll be door, and almost lurched from the divided into eight groups, each here in a few minutes."

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Suddenly she was crying; noise-"What will you do between now less, racking sobs that shook them utes later she had herself comboth. He held her tighter and felt pletely in hand.

"Come in. You're right on the "Carol! Oh, God, Carol, don't! dot."

certain the great economic sources of North China, the hi He turned and fumbled for the After its arrival the party will devoted to one particular phas When Porter came twenty min- of inquiry, such as mining, farm rigation, etc.

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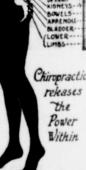
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## Diehard Cincinnati Fans Look For Redleg '37 Recruits in the Minors

promised Cincinnati fans w faces on the 1937 Red faltered in its drive for

hev're studying the averages of

terial for speculation. fellow by the name of ore on the roster of the Red farm. A pitcher by Moore can fill almost any

hey tell the story of a double-Moore played right field st game and did a comjob of it. Manager Geo. ame and asked Moore it would like the job.

He took five minutes to warm When the dust had cleared way after the ninth inning Moore arned he'd pitched one of those rities of baseball — a no-hit

He faced only 27 batters, yieldbases on balls to two, both of om promptly were erased by

Other End of the Line

The following day Moore went hind the bat, demonstrating his ility there by tossing out three lows who tried to steal. He's atting averages gave him a per ntage of .333 for 130 games.

With Ponca, Okla., of the West-0 in 110 games, played 75 mes in the outfield, and pitched victories and three defeats.

Then down at Nashville in the association, there's Whit Reds as a pitcher. The husky football star of the Univer Michigan took over first Nashville in an emergency seems to have found himself

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there. His .380 batting average NCINNATI, Sept. 16. (A) - placed him at the top of association hitters in late season figures. And down in the Piedmont now that the 1936 edi- league, there's Frank McCormick, another husky first baseman for vision berth, the paying Durham. Handicapped by a frac-

> the batting championship. At the Reds' Toronto farm is use. Lee Handley, 5-foot-7-inch second Sedgwick, soon to begin his for Cincinnati for a month last spring and then was turned back for more seasoning. He's been belting the ball at a .280 clip.

Southern Strikeout King

Nashville, which has a working agreement with the Reds, has a pitching sensation in Johnny Van game for part of the season.

tacular catcher. The fans believe make mistakes.' the Reds will get first chance at him because they released Si John-

Nashville also has a catching prospect in Johnny Peacock, who has played every position but pitcher. A southpaw, he's batting ing. around .340.

And then there's Ray (Peaches) sticking with the Reds.

He won two and lost two of his first four starts after being recalled after mid-season and gives promise of sticking again next

### Zeal for Il Duce Embarrasses Paper

assing error.

read merely "Roman vistas."

### LEMONS IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW (A)-A hot-house citrus industry, developed from lants brought from Florida, is getting started near Moscow.

The sub-tropical cultures deartment brought 3,000 lemon cions from Florida several years ago to cross them with Soviet subtropic citrus. Lemons are an unknown commodity in present day Moscow markets.

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SICHTS AND SOUNDS By ROBBIN COONS \_

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16. - Edworn, and even a little bit groggy wiped his perspiring brow, and tured thumb, McCormick recently blamed his condition on -music.

first time in three months but still "All morning long. Fifty songs, was in the thick of the fight for maybe a hundred - and I don't think there's one in the lot we can

baseman who played that position 103rd film, this time as director audition to hosts of Hollywood's aspiring Tin Pan Alleyites. The picture is an "untitled musical" with Jack Haley so it must have songs.

Der Meer, leading strikeout twirl- today now that the public might own mind better than the studio er of the Southern association. He take to," he said. "I could whistle did. averaged around 14 strikeouts a or hum a bar or two myself, even At Columbus of the American dunno . . . We've got to pick songs association is Arnold Owen, a spec- | the public wil like, and we can't

smiled reminiscently. There was son, a cast-off Red, to the St. a song they all thought would be Louis Cardinals, parent club of sure-fire (this in a long lost pic-Columbus, when the Cards were ture) and they were all mistaken, badly in need of pitching mate- especially the song-writers, whose names were and are Gordon and

In the early Cherokee strip days, best-seller about a 'dream walk-

### Saga Of Caught Short

"When old Joe Public won't lay Davis, pitcher up from Nashville, his quarter on the line for a song, who already has given promise of said Ed. "It's just no good for Joe or for us. And that goes for pic-Davis resented being returned to tures, too. I hold for the old the minors this spring and wrote carnival school of showmanship Manager Charles Dressen a letter that leaves it up to Joe. If Joe saying: "I am a big league pitch- likes it, he'll buy it. He may not know why he likes it and he doesn't care if it's art or hokum, but he knows his own mind. Yeah, especially about pictures."

Which reminded him, naturally, of "Caught Short," a stand-out on studio wrong-guessing. "Caught Short," you remember, was that comedy of the depression teaming the late Marie Dressler and Pelly Moran. It was made with Rome, Sept. 16. (A)-The unfail- high hopes and completed in viring beal with which the controlled tual despair. For some time it Italian press credits Mussolini lay on the shelf while producers with every undertaking which en-hances Italian glory betrayed the ing it at all.

"And just about then an ex-An early edition displayed on hibitor in the middle west began he front page a photograph of a kicking about a picture he was public works project captioned playing." Ed related, "and wanted Vistas of Mussolinian Rome." A a quick substitute to finish out his hasty correction was made for week. That seemed to be a good later editions to make the caption way to get something out of 'Caught Short,' so they sent it on. The photo was taken in St. Pe- Eight weeks later 'Caught Short' er's Square which is in Vatican was still running at that theater City and under papal sovereignty. because old Joe Public knew his

### Drunk? Call a Cop; Miami Police Aid If You Stop Driving

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 16. (AP)-If department and a patrol car will enough.

No fine, no arrest, no charge, no trings of any kind-just so you teep away from the wheel of your The system is part of the police department's safety drive. Of six fatal automobile accidents here recently, five were caused by drunken drivers and one of the victim was a policeman. This impelled public safety, to make the offer. "Let the other fellow drive," h

urged. "If there is no other fellow, call a cab, and if you find yourself financially embarrassed

"And I'll tell you this too. You can't hide a good picture from that guy. He'll smell it out, every

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and still conscious enough to be ed themselves of the service. The FRENCH BEER SALES DROP do it too often.

How often "too often" would be, livering the automobile too. Kavanaugh did not say in his you go out on a party here and speech, but he indicated in an in-

He said several men had avail- ers.

safety-minded, call police head- policemen just drove their charges quarters and we will see you are to the front door and helped them sold 15 per cent less beer last year taken home in safety—only do not up the steps—no extra frills, like than in 1933 and 18 per cent less

PARIS (A)-French breweries circumventing irate wives or de- than in 1931, they report. A good 1935 despite the decrease, how-In recent years, China has pro- ever, for production for the year get drunk, just call up the police terview that twice would be about moted growth of millions of trees equaled about 37 gallons for each in an effort to control flood wat- Frenchma, the brewers' figures



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Church Tuesday

The W. M. S. of the First Meth-

dist church met Tuesday at the

ome of Mrs. C. C. Clarkson, 903

West Seventh street, with Mmes

Joe Wilson, L. E. Vaughn and U

E. Brown as hostesses. Mrs. S. H

Nance led the devotional and mis-

sionary papers were read by Mes-

Shockey. Mrs. W. H. Cole gave a

Plans were made for a lunch-

on to be given on Sept. 29 at the

ane, C. A. Shockey, J. T. Fields, Wyatt Jacobs, T. J. Dean, John

Brown, W. H. Cole, S. H. Nance,

J. B. Curry, C. R. Sanford, W. M.

Joyner, R. S. Elliott, O. W. Ford

and Miss Maude Martin and the

hostesses, Clarkson, Brown,

Mrs. Moore Tuesday

Group One of the women council of the First Christian

church met Tuesday afternoon

with Mrs. L. C. Moore as hostess. Mrs. J. T. McKissick, chairman presided during the business mee

ng. Miss Thresa Weddington le he devotional from Isaiah. Re

reshments were served to Mes-

ames H. L. Dyer, James Mobley

H. V. House, Sam Kimmell, Mc-

Kissick and Misses Alice Bacor

E. B. Isaacks, Bailey, R. Q. Bills,

ey, C. R. West and the hostess.

The Notebook

The Humble Bridge club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. E.

Thursday The First Industrial Arts club ll meet at 3 o'clock at the club

The Friendly Twelve Forty-two lub will meet with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, 505 West Sev-

The Thursday Forty-Two club

vill meet with Mrs. G. M. Steph-

3 p. m. in place at 8 p. m. as

Friday

The Merry Wives Forty-Two

lub will meet with Mrs. Joe Wil-

son, 400 West Eighth street, at 3

Insurance Aid Talk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (A)-

esident Roosevelt last night re-

RETURN WOMAN CONVICT

BORGER, Sept. 16 (A)-Rub

Herring, 19, was returned Tuesday

o the McAlester, Okla., peniten-

tiary, from which she escaped re-

cently. She was recaptured here

last Saturday. She has served

10 months of a 10-year manslaugh-

NO THALBERG SUCCESSOR

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16. (A)-

Executives of M-G-M studios said

Tuesday no successor to Irvini

Thalberg would be appointed

Thalberg, spectacular young mov-

e-maker and husband of Actress

Norma Shearer, died yesterday

His widow will not retire, friends

PACIFIC CRUDE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16. (AP)-

The Oil Producers Sales Agency of California announced Tuesday that Atlantic foreign offshore

tanker shipments from Pacific

coast territory have shown an increase during August, after many

nonths of declines.

er sentence.

led that he had discussed with

President Tells Of

enth street at 8 p. m.

At Circle Meeting

Mrs. Elkins Hostess

and Weddington

Vaughn and Wilson.

Circle Meets With

T. Fields and C. A.

The Rev. C. C. Keller of Min- Methodist WMS ice at the Episcopal church this morning. The Rev. Keller plans to hold communion services regularly once a month. All members and friends of the church are welcome to attend.

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## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bryant have returned to their home in Cross plains after a visit with

Mrs. Howard Fields has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. Parish and Mr. Parish.

Miss Bess Owens has returned rom west Texas where she has been employed with the Western

Charles Trammell transacted business in Breckenridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Roshell Daniel, Mrs. Yancey McCrea and Mrs. Will St. John spent Wednesday in Abilene.

Jim Moss was a business visitor in Breckenridge Tuesday.

Dr. W. J. Harlan has returned to his home in Bartlett after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Belle DeMarc of Fort Worth, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. R. Robarts.

Mrs. John Shertzer and daughter, Marilyn, are spending a few days in Fort Worth,

Miss Mary Elizabeth Cliett is visiting friends in Fort Worth and Dallas for a few days.

Mrs. Lee Clark is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lovejoy in Fort

## New Mechanical Sheep Aids Army In Pounding Dam

P)-A "mechanical sheep" with tiny steel feet is helping pound a nuge dam into place here.

Army engineers in charge of Mrs. J. E. Elkins entertained nembers of Group Two of the Fort Peck dam, largest earth-fill women's council of the First barrier in the world, explained regular meeting. Mrs. Ira Guffey ed by sheepmen when they first taught the Bible lesson. During brought flocks to graze on westthe social hour refreshments were ern frontier lands.

served to Mesdames Rex Moore, The sheep, it was noticed, packed the range down so tight Ralph Garrett, A. S. Nabors, Hues- that the earth hardly could be structor at Randolph field, was tis C. B. Powell, J. T. Scott, Guf- plowed.

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### Nathalie Davis, portrait maskmak. er and painter. "Hands do not lie," the 26-yearold former New Yorker declares They reveal one's true character by their shape and movements where faces usually hide it beneath a cloak of complicated and artificial poses.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 16.

A)-It's not your face but your

hands that give you away, thinks



ing "feet," shaped like the hoof

Pulled by a heavy tractor, the rollers revolve and the steel "feet' pack down thin layers of dampened soil along a 2,500-foot strip that apers out to meet the natural ground level at the extreme west end of the dike section of the

the Missouri river in the heart of a country where cattle kings spilled blood in pioneer days to rid the range of the animals whose Christian church Tuesday at the they are applying a lesson learn- hoofs serve as models for the mechanical tamper.

### ARMY FLIERS KILLED

Lieut. Andrew F. Solter, 32, inburned to death and flying Cadet So engineers devised a heavy Carl L. Smalley, 23, basic stage machine called a "sheepsfoot roll- student, died last night from iner" that is proving a big help as juries suffered when the new dam-builder. The "mechanical Seversky training plane in which sheep" consists of two steel cyl- they were flying went into a spin On each cylinder are 72 project- northeast of Schertz at 4 p. m.

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cable-stitch design, and

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## **Artist Believes Character in Hands** But Thinks Her Models' 'Faces Lie'



Nathalie Davis puts the finishing touches to one of her masks.

# ANNOUNCING

assure them there is nothing to gram was instituted at the request of farm foreclosures was m

fear from the heat thrown off by of President Roosevelt in October, ing rapidly

the plaster's chemical reaction

Avoids Long Poses After the one sitting, Miss Davis,

who also is a sculptor, calls forth

her knowledge of one's character and accentuates the expression on

he final impression taken from the

"It's easier that way," she ex-

plains, "because most people hav-

en't the patience for the long poses

required by painters and sculp-

By Resettlement

(Special to The Daily Press)

EASTLAND, Sept. 16. - Guion

Gregg, state farm debt adjustment

upervisor here this week, reports

hat 19 farms have been saved

ernment's resettlement adminis- distressed farm debtors and

The farm-debt adjustment pro- their obligations, and the nu

rom foreclosures during the gov-

tration program in Eastland coun-

ty since Sept. 1, 1935. The prop-

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