fair this year.

Tonight and Tuesde generally fair, contin

FORCE OPPOSED

Acting Secretary War Davis Quotes Weeks and General Pershing Against Mitchell Plan

Admit Equipment Lacking in Air Service But Attribute It to Coolidge Economy Program

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- The Army Air Service equipment is inadequate in numbers, and part of it, built during the war, is in unsatisfactory condition, acting Secretary of War Davis told the President's National Aircraft Com mission at the opening of the session here today. Lack of funds, due to the economy policy of the administration, is the cause of this condition, which can be remedied only by money, Davis said.

"I can see no reason to be panicky about this condition," he stated, add ing "the war department air service lar. She was on her way to the groappropriations in recent years has cery Wednesday to buy provisions for been constantly favored, sometimes at the expense of other services."

ly an hour to read. The "Mitchell in a card game. plan" for an unified naval defense arm was combated by the acting war chief, with quotations from Secretary Week's statements before the con- Negro Youth Convicted of Theftgressional investigation of this proposal last winter. Weeks' whose ill health has kept him away from his desk for the last four months, said at fined \$23.75 Monday morning in ther, but as he grew older he was told

that time in part: should be set under that which would five chickens a few nights ago. make it necessary for any department A farmer paid the charges and took to apply another department, for the the negro to his farm where he was two to conduct operations. I believe introduced to a cotton field where he the present organization under the will work out the fine. national defense act providing an air service as a part of the army, is

Davis, in opening his statement. "welcomed this inquiry into the air Highway Commission in Session Todefense of the country by this board of disinterested citizens."

General Pershing, retired commander of the American armies during the World War, was brought into the Austria Sept. inquiry in a statement against the

"A complete air service will never The presence of Chester H. Ryan, win a war," Pershing, who is now in South America, said. "The air service and A. L. Sherman of the Sherman must be controlled as any other currents of the Sherman construction Co., defendant must be controlled as any branch of the army."

HOUSES SCARCE

Demand for Rent Houses Exceeds Supply Real Estate Men Say

The demand for rent houses as usual is way ahead of the supply, accord ing to local real estate men. This is in spite of the many, many new residences constructed here during the past and preceeding years.

up somewhat.

BRIEF IS FILED

Prince of Bandits Submits Brief Sup porting His Appeal-Cites Eighteen Errors

By United Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 21 .- Gerald Chapman, "prince of bandits" who is now under death sentence here, to a mania for shooting mules. Maybe day filed through his attorneys a he thought they were jazz bands. brief in support of his appeal from conviction of having murdered a New Britain policeman.

The brief cites 18 instances of alleged prejudicial error on Chapman's trial, practically all of which are tech Tokio Foreign Ofice Replies to U. S. nical.

NEW MOTOR FUEL

Gufl Refining Company Gets Carload No-Nox Monday

for distribution.

Higher mileage, a sweeter running American envoy there, motor and absence of knocks are mer- McVeagh is assistant general counits claimed for the new fuel, which has sel for the United States Steel Coralready gone on sale in other parts of poration, and has been practicing law the state.

Sheriff Jack Yarbrough and coun- States attorney general, and also servty attorney R. D. Cox made a business ed in diplomatic service in Turkey and trip to Roby Monday.

SEPARATE AERIAL Negro Says Devil Has Bill of Sale On His Soul Sure

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21 .- "I guess says James H. Henry, 37, a negro, AIR INQUIRY IN SESSION who has confessed that he robbed, as saulted and killed 14 year old Edna Boswell, a white school girl, who was found dying in a lane near Addyston,

> "Yes sir," Henry said, "the Old Nick's done got a strangle hold on me. I don't know why I done it. What I wanted at first was money; then I decided to attack her, and after that, when she said she would tell on me, I smashed her head with a big rock."

The negro was rushed to the Hamilton county jail at Cincinnati to pre vent a mob from lynching him. While the officers were walking him to an automobile he broke loose and jumped into a pond. Several shots were and happy experiences of 20 years. fired but he was not recaptured until half an hour later.

Henry said he stopped the girl once before and made her give him a del-After the attack the slayer took a five Davis' long statement required near dollar bill from the purse and lost it

FINE CHICKEN THIEF

Picks Cotton for Fine

George Oliver, Jr., negro youth, was County Court on charges of theft. The "In my opinion, no organization colored boy is alleged to have stolen Edward Zimmer,

day-Rumor Settlement of Harris County Affair

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 .- The State High Mitchell unification plans through a here the entire forenoon but it was an letter read by Brigadier General Hugh Drum, assistant chief of the staff. be heard until this afternoon.

> onmans Construction Co., defendant contractors, and the secret session started a rumor that a satisfactory tion had been made.

It was stated that nothing had been eccomplished by noon.

NEGRO IS STABBED

Henry Gunter Receives Knite Wound in Chest-Colored Girl Held

Henry Gunter, negro, was seriously Demand for farms is also looking injured in a fight in the negro section Sunday night when he was stabbed in the chest. County officers, who were called out following the disturbance said the negro received a serious knife wound just below the right shoulder. A negro girl was jailed in connection with the stabbing.

> Being in love can take up almost as much time as regular loafing.

of the State Board of Agriculture.

Inquiry in Connection With Naming Ambassador

By United Press.

TOKIO, JAPAN, Sept. 21-The Japanese foreign office has notified the American government in answer to its A car-load of the new motor fuel, customary diplomatic inquiry preceed-No Nox, put out by the Gulf Refining ing an ambassaderial appointment, Company has arrived in Sweetwater that charles McVeagh, New York attorney, would be persona grata as

in New York for more than 40 years. ents for a week.

His father was at one time United Italy.

In giving away a daughter at a Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald Roach wedding many a father discharges a and family will leave Sunday for Big in a bank and counting so much loast bound Sunshine Special at 8:37 Lake to visit relatives for a week. money and getting so little of it.

RADIO ENDS 20 ZARS OF HEARTACHES

of me for several we

"You see I hadn"

"One day, as I gave him his

"I threw my arm across his should

With Reference to Foot and

Mouth Disease

junction or Slaying Cattle Very

be necessary, Dr. Imes said.

petition. The hearing Saturday was

continued until 10 a. m. today and the

court is stil ltaking evidence of dairy

men and cattlemen early this after-

One single new outbreakwas report

Train Is Delayed

hours late Monday morning, as the

result of delays east, and unusually

heavy mail and baggage. The train

ER: TEXAS

OMAHA, Sept. 21 .- On the mysterious waves of the air comes the deep bass voice of the radio announc

THE SWEETWATER

"This is station KFKX, Hastings, Nebraska. The next selection will be a violin duet by William and Edward Zimmer, father and son."

And then comes a plaintive melody from two violins.

But even radio, marvelous as it is in enabling people to hear beautiful music hundreds of miles away, fails completely to tell the story behind the harmony of these two violins.

Story Rivals Fiction

For it is a story of love, heart-aches, anger and happliess, such as is usually found only in fiction. It is a story of real life written in bitter

At the age of 19, William Zimmer, a violinist educated in Berlin, felt in love with a 16 year old girl in New York City. After a hasty courtship they were married and both were very

A baby was born.

When the haby was nine months old Zimmer went on the road with one of the Shubert companies, playing "The Merry Widow" and failed to return to his wife and baby.

Mrs. Zimmer obtained a divorce and married a wealthy cotton broker named Mack, with whom she lived happi-

Her little son never knew his faabout him and went by the name of Like his father, the boy soon dis

played real musical talent. The mother did everything possible to develop the son's musical education. The family moved to St. Louis an

Edward made his debut over radio while his father was playing over the redio at Hastings. But due to adverse business condi-

tions the Mack fortune was swept away. This sudden change meant an end to Edward's musical education, the mother realized, unless in some way the boy's father would help.

The radio had revealed that the father was living at Hastings, and the tried to find him. mother decided on an unusual plan in her efforts to make the boy a real I noticed tears in his eyes.

To Father Incognito

Under the name of Mack she sent Hastings later. him to Hastings to take violin lesson: under his father.

settlement of the Harris county situa | the idea, saying he didn't care to know story. I was never so happy in my never tell me who he was! How close | 1916, and was elected chairman of a father who had deserted him as a life.

Neighbor State Plans Embargo

on All Texas Stock and Feed

Agriculture Board President Confers

With Texas Officials-Quaran-

tine 22 Counties

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21-Pend

ing the action of Texas Courts, an em-

Texas is in the offing today, accord-

Texas where an agreement was made

to apply to the quarantine as far as

in the vicinity of Houston where the

hoof and mouth disease led to the

The statewide embargo is continued

until the action of the Galveston court

this morning where a hearing on the

Sanitary Board and Federal Author

restraining order against the Texas

The president of the Oklahoma

board indicated that this state would

take no chances and the official order

will be made permanent in connection

with shipments of stock and feed, as

and family left Sunday for Big Lake it was said.

Hardest thing in the world is work was held here until the arrival of the

soon as the hearing is completed.

where they will visit Mr. Roach's par-

French scientist claims he has a

medicine to sure drinking. If boot-

leg doesn't stop it nothing will.

slaughtering of 12,000 cattle.

ities will be heard.

AGREEMENT IS

Better Than His Dad setly frank about his past life. is just nine years older than

ZIMMER

We have a little girl six years worried about him. of the things that he I was a youngster. And so I hadn't plays in the orchestra I direct, and I

better musician than I am. "'You are homesick for your folks," take him to New York to study. I I said. He had told me that they and in a position to help him and it is were in Omaha, and were coming to my turn to do something now.

"In this life we throw away the That boy of I came to missing all this happiness."

OKLAHOMA PLANS HEAR EVIDENCE TAKE STRICT EMBARGO IN PLAGUE CASE FROM

Pending Action of Texas Courts, Judge Canty Examining Witnesses Critic of War and Navy Departments Relieved from Active Service in

8th Corps Area

Decision of Judge Reference to In-Action May Be to Permit to Testify at Washington or May Mean

Court Martial Important HOUSTON, Sept. 21 .- The decision By United Press. reached by Judge Canty in the in WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Colonel bargo on all cattle, hay and feed of junction hearing in Galveston will determine whether there will be and Navy Department and former as-

William Mitchell, critic of the War Bad news from Florida. Man had ing to John A. Whitehurst, president drastic extension of the Foot and sistant chief of the army air service, Tracy shot his mother when she Mouth disease quarantine area, and today was relieved of active duty as threatened to have his father punish of Oklahoma, was believed to have Whitehurst has just returned from whether a large number of states will an air service officer of the Eighth leclare an embargo against Texas, ac | Corps Area, Major General John L story to the jury. cording to Dr. Marion Imes of the Hines, chief of staff of the army was Oklahoma is concerned, of 22 counties Bureau of Animal Industry here in informed this afternoon in a telegram charge of the government fight on the from Major General Ernest Hinds, ommander of the Eighth Corps Area.

Whether this action was to permit Should the injunction be refused no Mitchell to come to Washington in deextension of the quarantine line will ense of his charges before the Special Aircraft Board, or a preliminary to a Oklahoma and many other states court martial for him for insubordina are holding up decision on an embargo ion, was not known here. until the courts pass on the injunction

MRS. KNOCK BURIED

Woman, Burial in City Cemetery

ed Sunday near Houston. The cow had been penned up, but had probab Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald Roach by been running at large on the range Texas and Pacific passenger train at 2:30 this afternoon. No. 5, west bound, was about three

The deceased is survived by her hus- here the first trade day. and Thomas Knock, for many years associated with Harley Sadler.

Foreign Born

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 21 .- The desire of foreign born Americans to get wives from native lands is swelling the tide of smuggled aliens into this country, according to Stephen Cullivan of Youngston who was assigned to the immigration department here to give special attention to the alien smuggling problem.

"Women are brought into the United States by men of foreign birth working in good positions here who want wives from their native land," Sullivan said.

"In some cases passports are forged; in others, the women are brought into the United States without pass ports"

During the last twelve months, Sullivan said, he detected at least twenty five of these arrangements made by foreigners in and about Cleveland.

In fact, the demand by men of for eign birth for women of their own land is so great that agencies have sprung up which advertise to supply the women and get them into this country. These agencies advertise in foreign countries, featuring the earn ng power of the men in America. They get large fees from the men for whom they get wives and also large fees from the girl or her par-

Other practices of smuggling alien ranchman, died at 11:30 Sunday mornwomen include the alien's return to his ing when a gasoline iron exploded at native country with the wife he married without violation of the immigration laws, divorcing her and marrying visiting. Details of the tragical death another with whom he returns on his first wife's passport.

When sumggled women are appre hended they are immediately sent back and the man responsible is proecuted for immigration law violation,

Alfred Bedford, Chairman Board of Directors of Standard Oil Co., Succumbs Today

EAST NORWICH L L Sept 21 Alfred Cotton Bedford, chairman of sons, and four daughters. The child-

Bedford was made a director of the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey in Practically all the children started ers to comfort him. And then he mine had made up his mind that if I 1907, and became treasurer in 1910, At first Edward protested against broke down, and told me the whole wasn't a worth while father he would vice president in 1911, president in the board of directors in 1917. He was

MITCHELL Youth Who Shot Mother Anxious For Early Trial

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., Sept. 21. -Tracy Westmoreland, 14 year old slayer of his mother, having been in REACHED QUARANTINE IS IMMINENT CAUSE IS NOT ASSIGNED dieted, is anxious that his trial begin. Tracy admits he shot his mother

He says it was an accident. "I wish they would hurry up with the trial," he pouted today. "I am getting tired sitting around in jail here with nothing to do. No. They won't hang me. I'm too young."

According to the story told by Tracy's sister and younger brother, him. They are prepared to relate this

Make Progress in Arranging for First Trade Day-Committees to Make Final Preparations

American Legion committees, sponors of the series of trade days for Sweetwater, beginning Tuesday will complete final arrangements for the Feneral Monday Afternoon for Anson first trade day, scheduled to be held here next Monday.

Their work will include the arrang Funeral services were held here ing of advertising and publicity in Monday afternoon for Mrs. Thomas nearby towns, aiding merchants in Knock, following her death at Anson, preparing lists of bargains and special and burial was in the City Cemetery, attractions, completing the list prizes Rev. B. B. Hestir conducted the fun- and premiums to be given away the eral service at the Presbyterian church first day, and arranging special free entertainment for the crowds expected

Committees from the Legion reported Monday that every indication point. New Orleans ed to a very successful opening of the Galveston The largest skull in the world is trade series, and that splendid co-op- Houston found in Africa. Thick skulls are not eration was being extended by all Dallas business and professional men here. Sweetwater

NUMBER 201 Americans Are Smuggling Wives MRS TAYLOR BURNED TO DEAT

Pioneer Sweetwater Resident Dies Sunday Following Burns Received When Iron Exploded

VISITING NEAR BIG LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor at Home of Brother When Tragedy Occurs -Burial Monday Morning

Special to Reporter-

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 21-Burned almost from her shoulders to her feet when a gasoline iron exploded in her hands Saturday morning, Mrs. Tom Taylor, of Sweetwater, died Sunday morning at the ranch home of her brother, E. W. Loftin, five miles east of

Stiles in Reagan county. The flames were extinguished only after Mrs. Taylor had been wrapped in a quilt. Mrs. Loftin. was burned but not seriously, in attempting to save her sisterin-

Funeral services were held Mon day morning on the Jim Henderson ranch, 35 miles southeast of San Angelo, followed by inter-

Mrs. T. H. Taylor, about 65, for many years a resident of Sweetwater and wife of a prominent West Texas the Loftin ranch, near Big Lake, where Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were were lacking in reports reaching

Sweetwater Sunday. The accident occured Saturday mor ning when Mrs. Taylor was fatally burned about the body following the explosion. Relatives from Sweetwater and other points rushed to her bedside immediately, but death came shortly before noon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor had gone to Big Lake a week before the accident to visit her brother on the Loftin ranch, and their son at Best, near

Alfred Cotton
the board of directors of the Standard
Oil Co., of New Jersey, died at his
home here today. He was 61 years
home here today. He was 61 years
H. C. Anderson of Sweetwater, Mrs.

H. C. Anderson of Wichita Falls, Miss
Taylor of Sweetwater, and a

daughter living in Arizona. ing of the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left here Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson of Wichborn in Brooklyn and educated abroad. ita Falls passed through here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hickman of Sweetwater and Dr. J. T. McKissick left. early Monday morning to attend the

funeral services. The funeral service was held at 10 a. m. Monday, with burial on the Jim Henderson ranch 50 miles south east of San Angelo. Rev. McKissick conducted the funeral services.

Remains of Oklahoma University Professor Found Hanging from Bridge-Believe Suicide

By United Press. NORMAN, Okla., Sept . 21 .- Dr.

Thomas Brent Moore, 48, assistant pro fessor of Economics at the University committed suicide near here early this morning, when his body was found hanging from a road bridge. The body was found north of Lexin-

Moore's home is said to be in New York city.

THE COTTON MARKET By Sweetwater Cotton Exchange

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rev. Close	24.18	24.60
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rev. Close	23.85	23.99
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PARKING

Sweetwater is up against the san proposition that has already proved rexatious to other cities, i. e., the

which is more or less of a makeshift arrangement at best, but does help Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving Day. out. The folks who come to town to What festivals could be more symboshop here in most cases would be sat lical of the harvest season than these. isfied with a two hour parking limit and both abound in tradition, advenbut it is difficult to enforce at best ture and romance. Imagination is and then there is always the risk of aine-tenths romance and Hallowe'en giving offense to some good friend and Thanksgiving Day exercise a

nt property for car parking. e are several lots that are availis the Federal building lot, there is an tor Co. Consent of the owners should ring a short time limit on parkfreer from congestion and per nit a much larger automobile popula tion during the height of the fall busy season. The Board of City Development or other civic body could line for the benefit of everyone. The problem should not only be attacked from a temporary angle, it should also be studied with reference to the needs five years from now, and adequate provision made for future require

SWAT HIM NOW!

Fly swatting campaigns are usually staged in the spring, it being assumed that if you kill one fly in April you automatically destroy her entire progeny, which under favorable condiions, should amount to many millions later on in the season.

In the fall, however, it is equally im portant to swat the fly, for it is the fly that manages to hibernate thru the winter that starts the new crop in the spring.

Flies are especially dangerous in carrying the germs which cause diarrheal diseases fatal to so many child ren, according to health authorities.

The fly is not discriminating about the disease he carries, however. It may be the cause of infection in cases of typhoid, tuberculosis, diphtheria and possibly other diseases.

As cooler weather comes on flies seek the warmth of houses and later crawl into any crevice they can find to hibernate. It is therefore of double mportance to swat the flies that get doors in the fall.

THE ROMANTIC SEASON

A spirit of romance pervades autumn of the year which few, for fear of ridicule will admit sensing. Perhaps romance is something for lovers, the adolescent and women folk and to be spurned by sober manhood, yet jost men if honest with their fellows, would be compelled to confess to a quickening of the pulse when the first leaves fall and darkness comes before

For an explanation of this fall ronticism one might hearken back to



SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER, SWEETWAT

the days of boyhood when autumn was way to a man's heart is through his into foreign lands, the experts whom the cue for hunting nuts, squirrel stomach," then the harvest account our big agricultural implement houses the cue for hunting nuts, squirrel stomach," then the harvest account our big agricultural implement houses. Only trouble with the harvest moon shooting, corn roasts and football, for a part of the romantic atmosphere dispatch as field representatives to is you see so many autos parked by Ask any boy which is the best season of the season. Where is to be found tinker with the farm machinery they the road fixing punctures. I in the hills and the question will find romance in greater abundance than have sold abroad average the highest

And if the adage is true that "the this country sends on var

CHRYSLER SIX

holidays and festivals. There are strange appeal to the imagination.

WASHINGTON .- Of all the

well paid but not on a scale to put up at the leading hotel-where he might his destination. He finds quarters in a native boarding house and associates with the people of the country.

> Il of his time is spent in the es," learning the country's and language and he average Ameri

A few years of this and then the nechanic know, it better than his own -inside out.

Once every winter or two he gets a couple of months in the United States to keep him upto-dat and in touch with home, but invariably he's shipped away again. A specialist, by this time, in foreign fields, he's too valu able to be spared from them long.

Then maybe he's transferred to another country, which he learns too, as thoroughly as he did the first one. I lived in most of the Latin American republics, in Germany and Spain, it the Balkan states, in North Africa, in European and Asiatic Russia, wh peak half a dozen languages with con siderable fluency and who understood world politics and conditions as mighty few so-called authorities donot from formal study, but at first

Of course not every mechanic, any more than every man in any other calling, is made of the raw material to profit by such advantages, but fill an ambassador's post with a cre dit mighty few ambassadors have a right to claim. Ambassadors, however, arn't picked that way.



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More Pumas, Lions, Leopards, Elephants, Black Panthers, Jaguars, Pol ar Bears, Brown Bears, than all other anima! shows.

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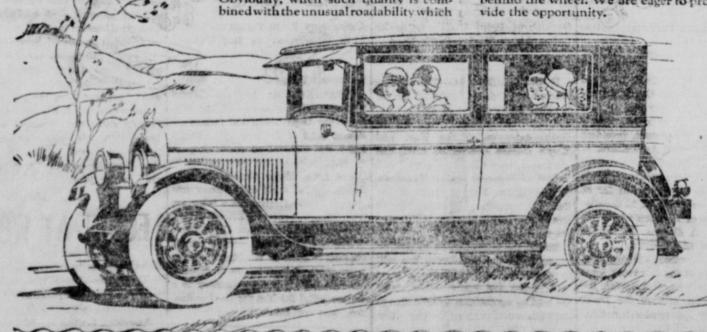
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FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms 806 Lamar street

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FOR RENT: Apartment; 3 large rooms, modern, nearly new, direct bath connection. 603 East North 10th.

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FOR SALE-Piano and canary birds, 200 3tdr 910 Lamar street.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Here till September 29th. Mme C. Le. Honda, Occult Crystal Expert. Reading every day. Santa Fe Hotel. 201t6p. Phone 361.

WANTED Boys over 14 for me tsenger work. Western Union. 198t6p.

WANTED:- Three live-wire sales men or sales ladies to sell Mutual Life Insurance. Good commissions. Apply in person. Sweetwater Local Mutual Life Insurance Co., Texas Bank Bldg. 197t4p.

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Special Correspondent.

Valley returned home Wednesday af of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mahan, who has Miss Fay Headstream is attending Mr. and Mrs. George Ogden.

son Solly Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Headstream is on the afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Headstream Mrs. H. J. Hadderton visited in sick list this week.

Mrs. H. R. Hadderton visited in Mr. and Mrs. Arthus Channey are ily. Roby Saturday and attended the the proud parents of a baby boy

Mrs. Bertha Sawyers of Pleasant Mary Elizabeth, the little daughter ing season

ter a few days' visit with her parents been sick for some time, is reported school in Roby. as being very much improved at this Mrs. Henry Smith was the guest of Mrs. Jim Stinnett visited Mrs. Dy- writing.

Our Sunday school is improving, Roby Saturday. Felix Solly is visiting his sister, there being a very good crowd Sunday Mrs. Louis Bell, at Littlefield, Texas, afternoon. Everybody is invited to at Miss Carrie Mae, spent Saturday after

Mrs. C. E. Headstream Thursday af-

noon with Mrs. A. V. Bacot and fam-

Cotton picking in this community

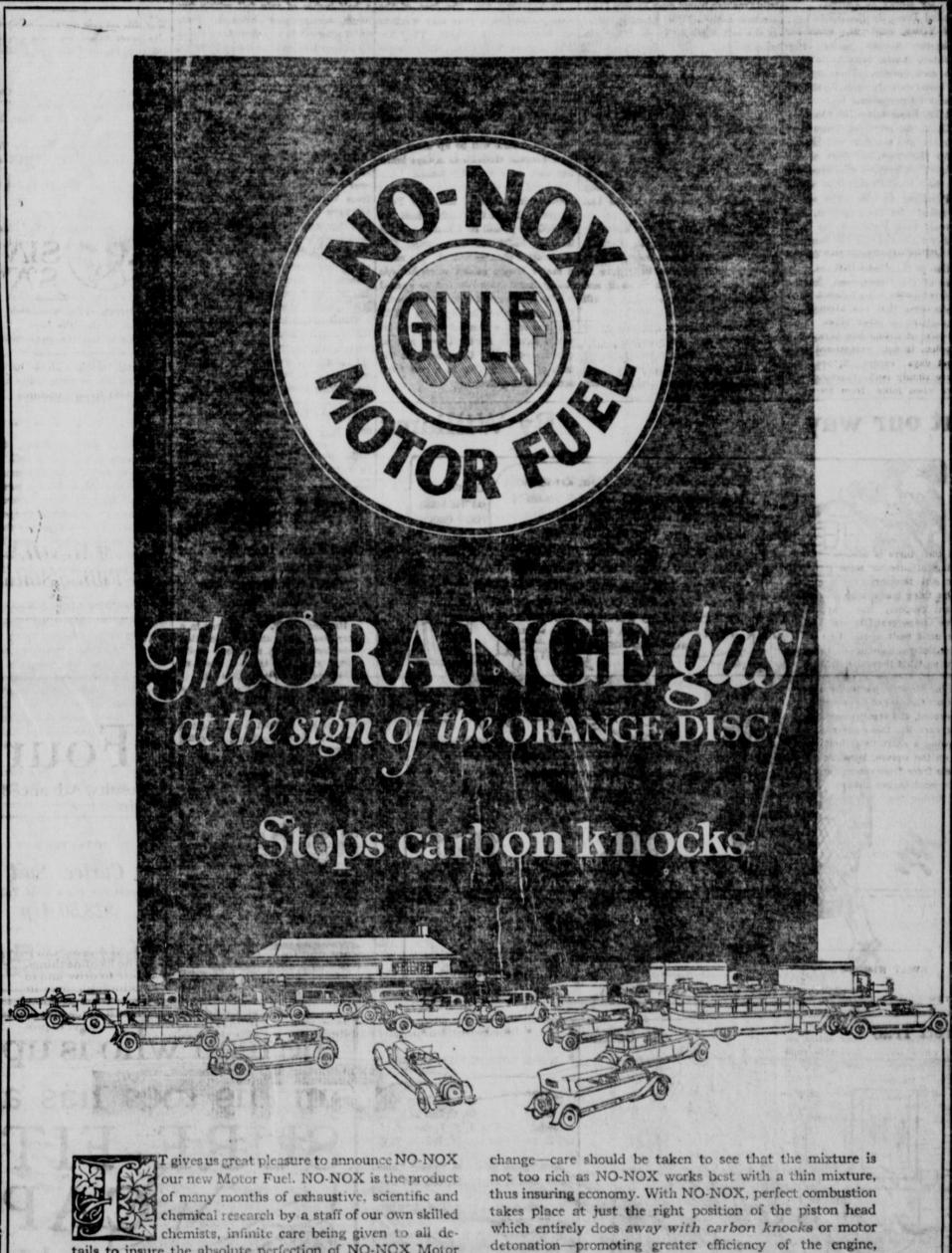
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holbrook spent ed to the Rotan community where Mrs. annie Gregory, mother of Sunday with H. J. Hadderton and wife they will remain through crop gather Mrs. Will Wetsel is reported serious

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Pittsburgh Looks Better Than Washington in Opinion of Close Observers of Game

DEPENDS UPON THE BREAKS

Two Freakish Balls Bounding Over Lindstrom's Head Gave Senators Deciding Game 1924

By Henry L. Farrell

(United Press Sports Editor.) NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Pittsburg will win the world's series from Washington, many smart National League men believe. Their opinion is not based entirely upon loyalty or "Pie" Traynor. influenced by prejudice.

York Giants for instance, figure that the most popular that has been staged kees did this year. It is quite certain the Pirates are too fast and hit too in many years. The whole country that the Giants will be up there next nine New York players who were ask- because of Walter Johnson and Bucky ing with an eye to the future. ed for their opinion, said they would Harris, but because there had been Beyond the difference in first and were asked for their opinion, said four years.

chances of the Pirates and other base- regardless of the opponents there will a fifth so he could establish a record ball men who pick the Pittsburg be two popular teams in the battle. that might never be equalled. With

against the Senators this fall than in New York, the fans wanted to see one knows better than he that the the Giants were last year. The Se- the Giants beaten. This year opinion task of winning five in a row from

Out our way

Everett True

year and if the Pirates are stronger difference of opinion that develops nan the Giants it will take more luck the interest in any sport.

American League supporters wilt ot agree that luck gave the Senators the 1924 world's championship, but they will agree that the Giants did

repeats that a good team makes its

ies last year when two hits took a ed to win. wild freakish bound over Freddy Lind- In the long run, the loss of the a half inches of rain fell within two strom's head in the deciding game championship this year may work to hours, accompanied by hail: Plate of the series and let in the tying and the benefit of the Giants. They are glass windows in two downtown stores

no such hits get away from the rangy they didn't alibi it. They were pen-

The other three thought the Senators Washington or Philadelphia furnish- had his heart set on winning five would win on steadiness and on the ing the entertainment may be even sonsecutive championships. He made Those of the Giants who like the bring out some great baseball and four penuants in a row but he wanted

nators beat the Giants on luck last is sure to be divided and it is the scratch is hopeless.

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By Condo

THINK THEY'RE HIS

Even if they are not a popular team, the Giants will have to be given not get as many breaks as the Ameri- ially when there is so much money team looks like a cinch for the penat stake and no manager of the type nant next season with all its natural That argument brings up the old of John McGow find any joy in question-what are breaks? It also bowing to a better team. But the Giants, even before the Pirates had attained the mathematical certainty, Its a matter of record, however, saluted them as the winners and said that the Senators won the world's ser- they were a fine ball club and deserv- hail and rain storm swept Amarillo

still a good ball club. They were, Pittsburg fans will lay you odds wrecked by injuries this season but

From a standpoint of national in- The Giants are not going to crack Most of the members of the New terest, the world's series last year was next season like the New York Yanhard for the Senators. Six of the was pulling for the Senators not only year because McGraw is always build-

back Pittsburg to win. The others too much of New York in the last second place money, the New York players will not feel such a loss, but they would back Pittsburg to win. The series this year with Pittsburg to McGraw it will be a heavy jolt. He The whole country was pulling for the loss of the pennant this year he The Pirates will be a stronger club Washington last year because, even would have to start all over and no

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bert Hix, aged twelve, picked between

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Hix. Besides beating every man and

woman in the cotton field, Albert beat

his father an even hundred pounds, and his father presented him with \$5 for picking more than he did.

We predict 1926 bathing suits wil e belts and suspenders.

PALE, NERVOUS

West Virginia Lady Says That She Was in a Serious Condition, But Is Stronger After Taking Cardui.

Huntington, W. Va .- "I was in a very weak and run-down condition -in fact, was in a serious condition," says Mrs. Fannie C. Bloss, of 1964 Madison Atenue, this city. "In my left side the pain was

back and sides, Part of the time I was in bed and when up I didn't feel like doing anything or going "Life wasn't any pleasure.

was very pale. I was nervous and 'My druggist told me that Cardus was a good tonic for women and I bought a couple of bottles. I took two bottles, then I noticed an im-provement. I kept on and found it was helping me. I have taken nine bottles. I'm stronger now than I have been in a long time." Cardui is made from mild-acting medicinal herbs with a gentle, tonic, strengthening, effect, upon certain

strengthening effect upon certain female organs and upon the system in general. Sold everywhere.

The smaller colleges might make that this year will mark the end of ends meet by developing and selling Washington's reign in the American star punters.

Learue. The Senators would look good enoguh for another season if it This "personality plus" the go getwere not for the threat of the Phila- ters talk about usually means persondelphia Athletics. Connie Mack's ality plus gall.

> Note to Executors Upon my stone this legend write: 'He never said, 'Well, nighty-night.' Jake Falstaff, Akron Beacon Jour

And say, while weeping at my bier, AMARILLO, Sept. 21 .-- A severe "He hardly ever said, 'Old Dear'?" -Charles A. Leedy, oungstown Teleover the week end. Nearly two and

May this console my mouraning widdy "He never called his child a kiddy." were blown in and the tops of several -Ted Robinson Cleveland Plain Dealmotor cars downtown were blown off.

Say, when I'm placed beneath the soil, 'He never chortled 'Olive oil.'" Children Near Stamford Set High -S. K., Spokane Spokesman Review

Remember when my days are thru: STAMFORD, Texas, Sept. 21-G. C. "He never questioned, "Well what's

near here picking cotton. They came -A. W. O. L's Report, Inland Vetefrom Whitney, Bosque County, and

OTHER EDITORS

rray mare is not doing well. As a The woman smoked two cigarettes dur matter of fact the famous mascot of ing the operation and the man chewed the Old Gray Mare band is now gett- gun incessantly while the barber was ing well along in years, according to dodging 'tween "champs." Don't tell those who are in position to speak au us that times and customs have not thoratively. Some time ago the mas changed .- Lubbock Avalanche. ot fell and sustained some bruises from which she is apparently having a hard time regaining ther former strength .- Brownwood Bulletin.

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ther night with his breeches on and as ever, was endeavoring to put every woke up next morning to find that onnce of realism into her charactieriwoke up next morning to the control of him. zation when, suddenly, in the excite-Mineral Wells Index.

verse. A story comes from Fort thunderstruck actor. it was not nec-Worth that a man and his wife went essary to take the count, for it was to the barber shop together, the man

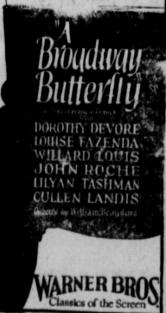
Jack Dempsey may well look out for

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ment of the moment, she landed a sharp hook to the jaw and felled the about fifteen minutes before the actor was able to sit up and take notice.

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