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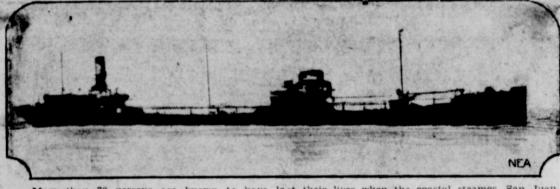
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CRIPPLED YOUTH SAVED FROM SINKING STEAMER





More than 70 persons are known to have lost their lives when the coastal steamer, San Juan, and the oil tanker, S. C. T. Todd (shown below) collided in a dense fog about 50 miles south of San The picture above shows the first of the rescued, numbering about 40, to reach San Francisco. Holis Pfiefer, a crippled boy, whose mother handed him over the rail of the San Juan to a rescue boat from the tanker, just as the coastal steamer was sinking, is shown being carried to an ambulance on his arrival at San Francisco.

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Leaders Look With Favor on "United States of Europe"

UNIFORM DATE

FOR OPENING

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HELSINGFORS, Finland, Sept.

ber of rural school trustees.

150 Persons Dead

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-Congressional leaders in foreign affairs today viewed favorably the proposal made by Premier Briand of France at Geneva, for a "United Five common school districts in States of Europe," bound by podates for six, seven and eight of New Waverly, declined reap-

R. 203, Hist. IL. and Cross Roads.

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With the opening of these schools, eight common school district schools in the county will be trict schools in the county will be lim session. Alameda and Cheaney

JUDGES FOR

The judges who will preside over schools of the same length term. cipal, Griff McConnell, intermedi-ate grades; and Mrs. Sam Jones, the election to amend the city will be selected by the city comMonday afternoon, and a part of is not responsible
mission at its meeting Monday afthe work to be done will be to of-

intendent, will attend the opening of the Lone Cedar and Colony will select a group of 20 or more citizens to act with the commission Opening exercises at Colony in the negotiations for the sale of school will begin at 10:30 o'clock Lake Cisco in case the particular tomorfow morning. Miss Speer will amendment authorizing the com-

carried.

SUSTAINS BAD BITES ON LEG AND IN SIDE

Attack Occurs While Inspecting Animals for Purchase

Jasper Daniels is at his home. 1502 D avenue here, suffering from severe injuries after having been attacken and bitten by an enraged mule on a farm near Nimrod Friday afternoon Acting under the

that the mule was afflicted with rables, the head of the animal has been sent to Austin for examina-Anti-rabies serum has been ordered for the treatment of Mr. Daniels should the report from Austin show the animal to have

The attack occurred on the farm f a Mr. Green where Mr. Daniels gone for the purpose of looking over some mules with view to buying them. The mule had been sick a few days before when Mr. Daniels had been there, but seemed to have improved when they went to the pasture Friday. Mr. Daniels approached the animal when rushed at him and bit him in the The mule held on until Mr. Daniels struck it over the with his fist. When the animal fell it pinned Mr. Daniels down, seizing him by the foot and inflicting a se vere injury. Mr. Green cut the mule's throat with a pocket knife before the animal could be made to give up its assault on Mr. Dan-

Mr. Daniels was resting well at his home Saturday after-

Moody Reappoints 8 to Education Board

AUSTIN, Sept. 7 .- Gov. Moody today reappointed eight of the new nine-member board of education. the action following a ruling by the attorney general's department that the appointments made under SCHOOLS SEEN the act of the first called session were invalid because the caption on

the bill was defective. Miss Minnie Fisher Cunningham,

school board when that body meets Houston; W. J. O'Banion, Denton; in Eastland Monday was forecast T. E. Jackson, Dallas; Mrs. Noyes

seven months schools will open on a set day, and all schools of eight Typhoon Deaths months terms will begin on a **Mount Steadily** In view of the general crop con-

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 7-Typhoon ditions over the county this season, the plan of setting the opening deaths are mounting steadily toson, the plan of setting the opening deaths are mounting steadily todates of these schools on a uniform opening schedule is entirely practilence, disease and havoc are inteam to die. The first was Ed dent of the Mid-Continent Royalty miles northeast of Albuquerque. cable, Miss Beulah Speer, county creasing. Latest reports place the "Chigger" Browne, who was killed Owners association of Texas, will

the advantages of a uniform, sys- demanding the resignation of wa- spring, tematized schedule for opening terworks engineer Gideon. Supporters of the engineer, however, The county board will meet at point out that the break in the wathe office of the county superin- ter mains is due to the typhooncharter of Cisco Tuesday, Get. 3. tendent at Eastland at 2:30 o'clock "an act of God" and that Gideon

> RENO, Nev., Sept. 7—On grounds of extreme cruelty. Sara Teasdale, noted American poet, today held a decree of divorce from Ernest B. Filsinger, foreign trade expert in Sea Tragedy New York, and author of articles for technical journals.

GETS DIVORCE

the opening.

It addition to the Colony school opening the Colony community fair will be staged tomorrow.

CALVESTON. Sept. 7.—Midland. Texas, was selected as the next meeting place of the Southwestern representatives of the American Per roleum institute,

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J. T. Robison, Dean of Texas State Officials, Dies at Home of Son in Connecticut; Body Sent to Austin

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 7 .- The body of James Thomas Robm, 68, state land commissioner of Texas, who died at the home of his sen, Dr. J. T. Robison, Jr., last night, was started for Austin, Tex.,

Death was due to pneumenia, the son said. The official had been ill for several weeks. His wife was at his bedside. Two other sons are in Texas.

made today, the body will be laid

wood cemetery here, where the

commissioner's only daughter and

vill probably be held Tuesday.

flown at half mast today.

DIES LATE FRIDAY

NIGHT.

son are buried. The funeral

Flags on both the state capitol

AUSTIN, Sept. 7 .- The man who

served as an official of his state

longer than any other lay dead

so, 68, died at the home of his son, Dr. J. T. Robison, Jr., in New London, Conn., at 11:10 p. m. yes-

terday, the land office here learn-

ed today. The death of the ven-

erable commissioner did not come

No Arrangements.

The purpose of the session, Mr.

problems arising in the leasing.

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According to tentative plans Aged Official Dead to rest in the family plot at Oak-



J. T. ROBISON

JIMMIE FIELDS **SUCCUMBS TO** LONG ILLNESS



ROYALTY AND Controlled LAND OWNERS **MEET MONDAY** unrivalled fo.

mittee of the Mid-Continent Roy-dirt and water—and thus braking effectiveness used to the middle of Texas.

R. N. Grisham, Eastland attor-ney, will also be on the program as a speaker.

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WRECKED SHIP FOUND ON SIDE OF MOUNTAIN

Aviator Flies to Scene and Confirms Re-

WINSLOW. Ariza Sept. 7 .-Transcontinental Air liner, City of San Francisco, missing since Tuesday has been found. The Transcontinental announced at 1:45 p. m. (MST) today that the lost ship had been located on the south slope of Mount Taylor, New Mexi-

George Rice, Western Air Transport pilot, flew from here to the place where the wrecked plane was reported to have been seen and confirmed the

The missing ship. Rice said. had crashed on the mountain side and burned there. Eight persons, five passengers and three members of the crew. were aboard the plane when it met disaster.

as a surprise as he had been sink- DEFINITE IDENTIFICATION ing slowly for the past two days. ESTABLISHED.

Commissioner Robison went to LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7 .- Defi-New London soon after the state nite identification of wreckage of legislature adjourned in July in a plane seen on the south slope an attempt to recuperate his fail- of Mount Taylor as that of the ing health. A combination of "City of San Francisc stomach trouble and pneumonia a radio message today from confined the commissioner to his George Rice, western air express bed some time ago and since that pilot.

The message follows:

time he has gradually failed in "T. A. T. plane found burned on south slope of Mount Taylor, No funeral arrangements have N. M., sixty miles west of Albubeen made as yet, according to querque. If T. A. T. hasn't planes Acting Land Commissioner J. H. available will use Western Air Ex-Walker. It is believed, however, press plane to tow ground forces that the body will be brought to the wreck."

back to the state which the com- The radio message from Rice missioner served so faithfully dur- came with no qualifications, and ing more than half his lifetime.

Twenty-one of the 34 years of accepted it as positively ending Robison's connection with the land the search for the missing plane and its eight occupants which was TURN TO PAGE 4. COLUMN 4 consumed the past five days. Rice is a veteran pilot for West-

ern Air Express. The course of the Western Air between here and Kansas City parallels that followed by the T. T. planes. The concerns are in competition for transcontinental air travel.

Mount Taylor, on the south slove which Rice reported sighting the plane, is half way between Albuquerque and Gallup

operation in ers and royalty owners of Eastland PLANE FOUND. EASTLAND, Sept. 7.-Landown- REPORT MISSING

county will meet here at 3 o'clock ST. LOUIS. Mo., Sept. 7 Monday afternoon at the office of Transcontinental Air Transport of-To Buick, pioneer of to Justice of the Peace Jim Steele to ficials here said today the missing discuss problems relating to their plane City of San Francisco was interests. The T. A. T. plane superintendent, believes. She says that she is of the opinion the county board will set the opening dates of these schools, and points out the advantages of a uniform, sys-

HOOVER TO COME WEST. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- President Hoover has definitely decided to make a trip west someth They represent the higher the self-energizing principation of all landowners in the car's own motion properties the car's own motion provided the car's own

THE WEATHER

West Texas-Local showers Sun day; not much change in tempertaining to determining the quality ature. of oil, disposition of dry gas resi-

due from casinghead gas, and other ert west and north portions Sun-

"All lines of business have associations, and the royalty owners
now have in the Mid-Continent
Royalty Owners association such
an organization through which to
help each other and to bring about
corrections which cannot be reached as long as interested persons act
separately," Mr. Bedford says.

Flying Weather—Texas and Oklahoma—Partly cloudy to overcast
with local thundershowers; light
to moderate northeasterly surface
winds except easterly to southerly
winds in South Texas and moderate to fresh mostly southerly
winds aloft to 10,000 feet,

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Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawbee, Oklahoma.

P. Edson White, president of Ar-

That the average man organizes hunself into a rut, which seriously ger, and he agrees with you. What hinders his progress. Of course, else is there for him to do? Anyhe doesn't realize it, and he won't one can see that it is a nice day. es himself and his job to a point where he will not consider new fact which needs no further proof.

least possible time, eats the same scatt of breakfast that he eats ev- sation and to show a friendly attiery other morning, departs for the tude office on schedule, follows the We talk about the weather besame identical route month in and cause it is the safest topic of conmenth out, does his work according versation. If you approach long established routine, gets stranger with the jubilant declara-tion: "Isn't it fortunate that we

the wife or daughter drags him may make a hit; you may get hit. away from the newspaper or radio You will fare no better by openin order to take in a movie or play ing up on a religious topic or any other where there is the slightest The average man always sees the chance of a difference of opinion. inings and always talks to The wea

the same people on the same old prejudice or personal opinion subjects. No wonder he gets into of by thought and reason. He has nice on this particular occasi years and he makes decisions with-that having to think whether they are right or wrong.

and placed a bet on his calcula-tions. But he can't be offended at you because he knows you are in Alge man who is worthwhile in no way responsible

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TEXAS TOPICS

factory Music. Hard Lack Hurdle. fantions Writer. Panhandle Spats.

Presbyterians of Troup. Tex., all have pipe organ music, even though they own no pipe organ. The church has installed a "talkie"

W. J. Byus of Temple apparently has some over the hurdles for a hard luck record. In two years he fort his home by fire, his wife us emppled in a ear wreck and his son killed in an auto wreck He became a near invalid, and now has virtually destroyed his

An exceedingly cantious newspaper headline writer inscribed this in the afternoon. 807 West Sev Cammil is Carter Bride, Parents

Amarillo, according to statistics ompiled by some of the plainsmen the Panhandle, buys more spats asyean than Hollywood,

"What are we coming to, El Paso doctors are inquiring. They say girls used to insist on having vacchritions on the leg where it would not show, but now they are havthem on the arm since they ion't mind if the vaccination marks

A Texan is on record as asking

OUT OUR WAY



ing, and the judge complied.

This as a valiant effort at stem Waco disapproves girls' smoking so he has refused to will them cig-arettes from his little shop.

WHY WE TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER

By Mehran K. Thompson, Ph. D., Author of "The Springs of Human Action'

"Nice day," you say to a stran it but he really standardiz- You have picked out a self-evident As a bit of information it is ridic-He rises at the same hour every ulously absurd. Of course your morning, shaves and dresses in the object was not to inform the other

cats supper and grouches if have a republican president?" you

martit. The trouble is he has or-cause you are not responsible for ganized himself too well. He does it. The person whom you greet hings by habit or routine instead with "Nice day," may not want had all of his problems settled for Perhaps he predicted bad weather

the business world is the one who The weather is a handy topic altises to get into a rut, either as among friends as well as amon agards his habits or his thinking, strangers. If the meeting is brief tion; he is willing to try new ideas, any for a greeting which he can He seeks facts, weighs them, and straightway forget and not have makes decisions, accordingly. He to brood over your meaning and

there is a better way to do legitimate topic of conversation in sometimes gets into the mire, but his reply, "Yes, very fine," add smoother road on which to proin many bad ones. We enjoy share ing a good thing with another when it costs us nothing and webhave more of it by giving pa of the emotional

share a bad day. Whether the da is fair or foul, there is an emotion al release in talking about it. The weather is a very usefu give-and-take of daily life. a shock absorber. We have leasure of conversation withou the risk of being contradicted. muchine to reproduce religious cause we can talk without saying

> Tomorrow - Why We Look Around to See if Anyone Saw Us

> HOLMESLY FINE ART SCHOOL OPENS

Private lessons in piano, art dancing, and expression, given in the studio or in the home; opens Monday afternoon; private lesson "Margaret enth street, Phone 637,

> BANK CLEARINGS. NEW YORK, Sept. 7. - Bank clearings \$1,704,000,000; clearing house balance. \$207,000,000; feder al reserve bank credit balance

Mrs. Paul M. Woods

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> SEPTEMBER 9. Phone 159.

Both Cross and Sword Are Weapons Used by Indiana Pastor-General

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. Preaching the message of the Prince of Peace on Sunday and managing the affairs of Mars on the six other days week is the new task of the Rev. William Graham Everson, for 30 years a Baptist minister.

The preacher, already a general in command of an infantry brigade, is assuming the duties of adjutant-general of Indiana, heading the state's military forces.

He has been assured by Governor Harry G. Leslie that he can take over the command of the military affairs of the Hoosiers and still retain his position as paster of the First Baptist church of Munice,

Soldier and Preacher Soldiering and preaching are for from incompatible so far as Pastor Everson is concerned. He has been at both for more and in each profession attained distinction

His appointment as adjutantgeneral makes him the only present and perhaps in the history of the United States. Pacifist clergymen, many of ination since the war, may scoff at the idea of linking the profession of Christ and arms, out all Everson asks is their

"Let Pacifists Pray for Me" 'Let the pacifists pray that efficient war machine capable of handling the youth of the state in an emergency with the least possible loss of life.

"That's social service in a big way and if war should come, which we all hope it will not, I'm sure my pacifist friends will agree with my

"Nothing save slaughter and sacrifice like properly trained and officered troops. I hope to make the Hoosier guardsmen the frame-work for such an organization. To do this I will try and bring home to the citizens the idea that the guard is of interest to every family in the state with males between the ages of 18 and 45.

Just now the pastor-general feels that he will be able to do this and retain his pulpit in the new \$346,000 church. which was erected through his

Should the soldier's work prove a "greater challenge to service" than the church, he The Rev. Mr. Everson

proud of that church. It is the culmination of almost nine ears of pastoral duties in congregation, which he has built to number 1,700 souls. "Here," he declares, "is at account of my stewardship

this church and the Norwood urch in Cincinnati, built at a cost of \$250,000. Let the pacifist preacher show me that he has done as much to make the church work in this world before he challenges



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my Christianity because of Fiy Has World Wat Record The New adjutant general Such retain command of the 76th infantry brigade, Indiana National Guard, to which he was appointed following the World War. The appointment came as a result of his war record, which was not that of

a chaplain, but as an infantry commanding 6,000 troops in five foreign coun-

His war service included command of the only American sector on the Italian front and placed him in charge of all troops east of the Adriatic sea. It took him to France. Italy, Austria, Dalmatia, Serbia and Montenegro.

During the hectic post-armistice days he conducted the American investigations into Holds Many Decorations

So when he dons his general's uniform there are citations and decorations from England, France, Italy, Serbla and the United States including three battle clasps. preacher-soldier is a

huge fellow, with a golden crown of hair. Brown sparkling eyes flash the fire of the military commander.

To tour his huge new church under his guidance is to take everything on the double-quick When it is over the most casual observer is ant to comment that here is a man that rill likely be able to handle both the cross and the sword. That's Indiana's "fighting

The program for the Eastland county fair at Eastland, September 19, 20 and 21, is as follows; Thursday, Scpt. 19.

10:30-Parade. Prizes best decerated cars: Individual-first, \$10; second \$5. the fair.

Civic organization-first \$10; second \$5.

Industrial-first, \$10; second \$5. 11:30-Band concert. 1:30 - Athletic events. Court house square. Boys' bicycle race.

Four laps around square. Long Dancing will be taught in the stride race, least number of steps Holmesly Kindergarten; also pri-50 yards. Sack race. 2:00-Horse races. One mile east Phone 637.

town near highway.
3:30—Band concert on square. 4:00-Football, high school field. 7:30-Band concert.

8:00-Community Chorus contest. Concert platform on square. 10:00 - Boxing and wrestling. Concert platform.

Friday, Sept. 20. 1:30-Athletic Events. Herned frog race. Entrance fee 25c. Foot races, free for all. Fat man's race. Three legged race.

2:00-Horse races. 4:00-Baseball, Eastland Dynamites vs. Arabs. 7:30-Band concert.

8:00 - Community play contest. Concert platform. 10:00 - Boxing and wrestling. Cencert platform.

Saturday, September 21. 1:30-Athletic events: Horned Frog race. Egg race for girls.

Egg race for boys 2:00-Horse races 3:30-Band concert. 4:00-Football.

7:00-Band Concert. Boy Scout program. The Connellee Theater management offers a free ticket to the Saturday night show to all Scouts who participate in the activities dressed in full

uniform. Bugle calls. 2. Archery Demonstration, Troop

Tower building. Troop No. 6 Eastland. 4. First aid contests: (a) mak-

LOST-Black leather memoran- FOR RENT-Three room furnish- FOR RENT - Four nicely dum book about 100 pages. Re- ed apartment. Mrs. Frank Langsturn to News Office or to owner, ton, 301 H. avenue. James L. Shepherd.

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article you can make \$1.00 or FOR RENT - New duplex apartmore for each hour you work. ment. Phone 41. Write C. G. Burlingame, 1014 So. Cumberland, Dallas, Texas,

Spare time. \$15-825 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified FOR RENT—Furnished apartment work. Send 2c stamp for particulars, Brown Co., Dept. E. Paducah, way.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.....14

BIG Ohio corporation seeks man-Liberal commission. Earnings start teenth street. immediately. Good for \$5,000 year-We furnish stock, deliver and FOR RENT-Furnished house, 705 collect. Previous experience un-1914 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. EARN 40 to 50 per cent commission. Christmas box assortments move in. Call 113. and gersonal cards. Write today
Full or part time. Artistic Card FOR RENT-Cottages by week; Co., Elmira, N. Y.

carry. () Basket carry. (d) Fire- FOR RENT-Modern furnished man's carry. 5. Fire building contest: (a) By rooms. 601 West Ninth street. faint and steel. (b) By bow and FOR RENT-Five room house, 1101

Indian dancing. Troop No. 15. Rising Star. 8:30-Fiddlers' Contest. Square

10:00-Boxing and wrestling Races-Four races daily with each purse for first and second. FOR RENT-Five room dwelling, Starters and judges will be instructed to permit no delay in 198.

Riders refusing to obey starter FURNISHED ROOMS will be disqualified. Races will be FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bedhe grounds. The committee reserves the right to reject any en- FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, private

The crowd will be entertained Corner Drug Store.

Carnival — A committee is attempting to procure a desirable Sixth street. carnival to play in connection with FOR RENT-Bedroom, close in

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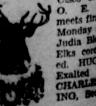


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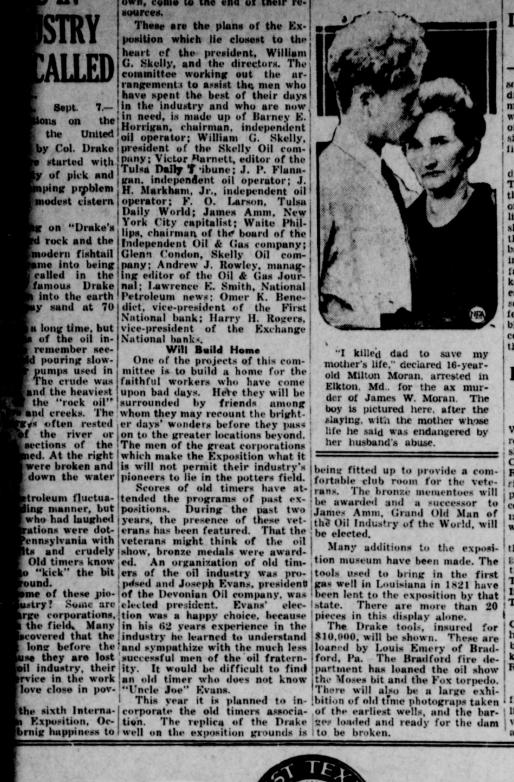
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Gilbert Plans to Resubmit Bill Limit "Tax Farming"

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senate the pension laws have been disrupted and amended in such a nanner as to leave veterans and of whom have been drawing pen-sions heretofore, without the bene-

"I think it is a burning shame and isgrace that the great state of Texas is slighting and neglecting these old patriots, whether veteran or widow, who contributed their lives in the Lost Cause. There should be no "third class" among those who served, whether on the battle front behind the guns, weavering cloth for the solders and their ing cloth for the soldiers and their families, or gathering food and keeping the home intact. And I earnestly predict that the session will wipe away the pre-ferred class idea and give these noble men and women at least a competence to cheer and support them in their old age."

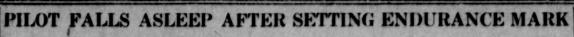
Famous British War Ace Dies in Crash and now occupied by the King cafe, of which George is the

LONDON, Sept. 7.-Capt. A. C. German aerial ace. Baron Richtofen, was killed at Jask, Persia, when the London-to-India plant. ed after catching fire, it was an-nounced today by the Imperial Airways company

Two other persons were killed in the crash. One of them, a passen-ger, was V. G. Bell, a member of Indian forestry commission. Imperial Airways staff, J. Court. Two others were seriously injured.

German ace down in 1917. Richthofen was merely wounded and fell-behind the lines. Richthofen was killed later in an air battle Royal Brown, Canadian.

first president of the Texas republic, is in Lakeview cemetery. Galeston. He was born April 4, 1779.







This shows the fatal ending of the record-making solo endurance flight over the Cleveland airport by Pilot Thomas G. (Jack) Reid of Downey, Calif. Although he set a new record of 37 hours 56 minutes and 36 seconds, it cost Reid his life when his Emsco plane crashed apparently headlong during the night into a tree a few miles from the lighted airport. Note how the plane points headlong into the base of the tree. The constant drone of the motor is believed to have caused Reid, shown in the inset, to have fallen asleep and this caused the accident.

EASTLAND, Sept. 7.— A deal has been consumated by the terms of which James George of Eastland becomes the owner of north side of the square in East-land now occupied by the Chil

George, who paid \$7,250 for the Woodbridge, British world war he-ro, and the flier who in June. 1917. it, beginning the work in the im-shot down the most celebrated mediate future.

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Then when the opening is over we want you to shop with us-You will find the newest fall merchandise both in the stores already established on Cypress street and in the new ones just opening.

You will find ready-to-wear, millinery, shoes, hose, dry goods, notions, men's furnishings, furniture, drapery, carnets, drugs, confectionery, cafes, heauty narlors, hotels, barber shops, storage garages, automohile companies, plumbing companies, variety store, hardware, newspaper office, electric company, telegranh company, printing and stationery company, failors, dry cleaners, shine narlors, theaters, iewelry shops, dresemokers, novelties, cotton exchange, telephone head office, and modern office for every pro-

The following firms are located on Cypress Street:

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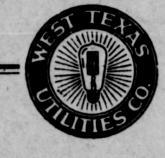
Wheeler Drug Store

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West Texas Utilities

AMARILLO AIR PORT OPENING IS CELEBRATED

AMARILLO, Sept. 7 .- More than 100 out of town airplanes, including a fleet of 12 U. S. army planes from Kelly field and other points. are expected in Amarillo today and morrow for the formal dedication of Amarillo's municipal airport, located on Highway 33, about three miles east of town.

Twenty-nine events are on the two day program, including four races, a special class for women flyers, exhibitions and awarding of prizes for various stunts and

Prizes will be approximately \$3.nishing the money

Events scheduled include: Fifteen mile race for planes powered up to 110 h. p. Fifteen mile race for planes pow-

cred from 110 to 225 h. p. Thirty mile race for planes above

Forty-five mile free for all, open to any army and civilian plane. Aerial acrobatics open to any type and size of commercial plane. Aerial acrobatics for army planes.

Balloon busting contest. To these will be added dead stick landing contests, parachute jumping, upside down flying, etc. The commercial plane covering

the longest distance to come to the meet will be awarded \$100. The organization sending the largest plane to the meet, judged by greatest pay load capacity, will be awarded \$100. For the smallest plane attending a \$25 prize will be given, and a similar amount for the

One wedding each day will feature the event, the couple receiving a cash gift of \$50, with all expenses met by the air derby group Free parking space for 2,500 cars has been arranged near the field.

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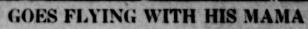
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Few children can boast that they have been for an airplane ride with mother as pilot, but Hays Haizlip, eight-year-old son of Mrs. May Haizlip of Tulsa, Okla., holds that distinction. Mrs. Haizlip, a licensed pilot, flew in the recent women's air derby from Sarita Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, Ohio. She is shown here with

OIL NEWS OF

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 7 .- No. 1-Johndro, John Rogers and associ- NEW CHARTERS ates, in the Greenwich townsite in Well Is Rescued estimate it as good as a 1.000 bar- Mfg., Paris; capital stock \$50,000. ottumwa, It., Sept. 7—Wilkins struck at 3,029 feet Thursday and Incorporators, O. L. Gregory, Har-Priest, 55-year old well digger who 20 minutes later oil filled the hole, by Robison, Charles Gerron. was imprisoned in a well here and within four hours it was flow- Gamell's Book Store, Inc., wares

Dr. water was encountered by Tidal Gammell, Jr., and J. L. Gammell, Leo Rater, who had remained at Oil company in the No. 1-Mc-the scene since Thursday night. Cutcheon in the Padget field, seven administered an opiate and ordered miles west of Arkansas City. Operhim rushed to St. Joseph's hospi- ators are drilling in the sand and criminal case assignment for 88th expect to hit pay soon.

examination of Priest at the well. No. 1 Cury, Plains Oil, Bradley of liquor for sale. but it was feared the man had suf- & Lassen wildcat two and a half tered serious injury to his legs and miles west of Wichita, got a good that internal complications might showing of oil from the Kansas result from the crushing and suck- City lime at 2,590 feet. The Curry is the only rank wildcat in this State vs. P. F. Tomlin, liquor,

part of the state to drill on a 10-

Selby Oil & Gas company is drilling deeper in the Chase county test, after having a ten barrel show of oil Thursday in Barlesville sand fom 2,242 to 2 272 feet.

northeast Sedgwick county, has AUSTIN, Sept. 7.-Chartered

Thursday by quicksand, was rescued at 6:07 o'clock this morning.

Priest was conscious, and his A show of oil through a hole of P. N. Gammell, Sr., Harry P. N.

district court this week. They are: State vs. Lee Custer, possession

State vs. Roscoe Thames, liquor State vs. Van Tickner, liquor, State vs. Tom Minton, liquor, State vs. Walter Tomlin, liquor

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SUMMER IS **BALMY IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY**

HARLINGEN. Texas. Sepi. 7.—Ask the average Texan, who has never been in the Lower Rio Grande valley, about visiting that section in summer and he probably will exclaim: "If you don't want to burn up, stay out of there at this time of year." He will then point to the map to prove that the Valley is as far south as you can go and still be an the United States. Then he will clinch the argument by citing the fact that oranges, lemons, grape-

Valley actually is a splendid place | s would make a scoffing rejoinder. Yet such is so.

The reason for the cool atmosphere in the Valley is the nearness of the Gulf with its breezes. Here in Harlingen, Myron-Ward secretary of the Chamber of Com-merce, has a beautiful office but you will look in vain for an elec-

On down at Brownsville, G. C. Richardson, the secretary, will pull out official papers to prove that Fort Brown is the most healthful army post in the United States. Ward, in his enthusiasm, not

tric fan. There is none. It is

only declared that citizens who moved to that magic region were finding the wealth which they

sought but health as well and told a newspaper man that there was a well-authenticated case of Valley sunshine bringing forth a second crop of hair upon a bald head. (The newspaper man was likewise bald.) The secretary received the chilling information however that the scribe preferred baldness as the hair never blew in his eyes when he was driving.

The secretary waved at blocks of fine buildings "Covered by mes-

clinch the argument by citing the fact that oranges, lemons, grape-fruit, bananas, dates and limes are grown there, proving that it is in the tropics—and, therefore, hot.

Banad. The population of the fact that oranges, lemons, grape gen has increased 600 per cent cavalry.

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REPOSES IN WRONG CAR SCOTTSBLUFF, Neo. Sept. 7.—

In the population of the marvelous of the fact that oranges, lemons, grape grown there, proving that it is characteristic of the marvelous development of the Valley. Harlingen is the home of one of the lingen is the home of one of the lingen is the home of one of the lingen in selecting an automobile in which to sleep cost If you told your informant outstanding fairs of Texas and has automobile in which to sleep cost at, so far from being torrid, the a municipal auditorium with a Robert Blystone. 44, of Alliance, a eating capacity of 2,200. Mmes. \$25 fine and costs, which he was to spend a summer vacation be-cause of its agreeable climate, he and Will Rogers has twirled his jail. It was Mayor Read's car.

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Prices, \$745 to \$895, f.o.b. Pontiac. Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Love-joy shock absorbers regular equip-ment at slight extracost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

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CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929

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son also set a precedent.

Lander, Wyo., reported a fall of snow from four to six inches, the earliest snow in 38 years.

Remote sections near Laramie, Wyo., had a fall of snow ranging to 14 inches, the heaviest on record for this early in the winter.

In Montana flurries of snow sent. In Montana, flurries of snow sent Maurice Bosthe temperature down to within a fraction of freezing, disrupting mo-tor traffic and hindering communi-

ed in snow with Long's peak cov-ered by a six-inch blanket of fresh Pikes Peak, the world's most fa-

in — Mrs. B. E.

mous mountain, was enshrouded in a white blanket of snow eight inches deep. Snow ploughs were called out to keep the cog road and highway open to tourist travel.

To the south flurries of snow more recovered to the New Meyles. own's Prompt Obedi-Afraid of His Dad,

Were reported to the New Mexico border with temperatures sinking drastically near the freezing point. Except for disruption of auto traffic and damage to telephone and telegraph lines in Montana, damage of the pre-season wintry blasts was reported comparatively light.

estion.

Estes park mountains were fring-

RETIREMENT SYSTEM
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 7.—An educational campaign in behalf of a processed Texas teachers retirement system was advocated at Friday's settion of the Southwest Teachers' association by Rush M. Caldwell of the Southwest Teachers'

A PLEASING BUNGALOW IN THE SPANISH STYLE



House No. 641

A modern version of the old Spanish style, this bungalo with its patios, informal sweeping roof lines and attached garage, presents a rambling appearance that is indeed inviting.

The designer, while preserving the informal

feeling in the architecture, has not overlooked beauty, permanence and upkeep, for he has chosen face brick for the walls, the for the roof steel frames for the casement windows, and either terra colta or stone for the twisted columns around the living room windows. The combination has given him his choice of the beautiful ranges of color available in face brick while at the same time taking advantage of the fire-safety and low upkeep costs that accompany such construction. This home is one that will present the same time taking advantage of the fire-safety and low upkeep costs that accompany such construction. This home is one that will present the same attractive appearance years hence, and should it ever need to be sold it will command the highest in resale values.

One enters this home through the low-walled patio shown in the perspective. On the inside a vestibule opens into the living room and also connects with the hall leading to the three bedrooms on the right. A feature of these bedrooms is that all have windows on three sides. Not only does this provide exceptionally good ventilation, but the rooms have more light than is usual. The bath is conveniently located between

The living room, dining room, breakfast room, The living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and garage are compactly designed to occupy the left half of the house. With a fire-place in the corner, triple windows on the front and one on the side, the 14 foot by 20 foot 6 inch living room is a cheery place. An arched opening leads from it into the dining room directly behind it. Through casement windows, the

IN WYOMING;

season of the year.

dining room looks out over a charming patio that has been placed in the rear. A swinging door connects the dining room with the breakfast room on the left and this room is fitted with a china cabinet that is built-in. Directly behind the breakfast room is the kitchen with more cabinets-a room plenty large enough to be called

a real kitchen. Entrance to the garage is through a doorway directly off the rear porch or through a doorway leading outside from the breakfast room. All in all, this home has been designed to comfort, obtained at minimum expense through permanent construction. The ceiling height of all rooms is 3 feet 6 inches and the content of the house is 33.000 cubic feet. A 55-foot lot will accommodate this house with the attached garage, while 45 feet will suffice without it.

If you are interested in working drawings for House No. 641, the editor of this paper will gladly tell you where they may be obtained.

Lindy Grows Up!



These pictures illustrate how, in two years, the strain of being a world hero has transformed Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh from a care-free youth into a man, his face strengthened and hardened by the worries of his career. The two lower photos were taken at the time of Lindy's epochal flight from New York to Paris. Contrast them with the upper picture, snapped when he attended the National Air Races in Cleveland recently.

These pictures illustrate how,

AT THIS TIME While there has been a generous response to the efforts of the athletic committee of the chamber of commerce to secure jobs for several boys who are members of the Lobo football squad so that they

SEVERAL BOYS

WITHOUT JOBS

may be able to support themselves, by work during pre-school and after-school hours, there are still two or three worthy youngsters who T. Elliott, chairman of the committee, said Saturday. Anyone having an opening in his business or knowing of an opening that these boys can fill is asked to

get in touch with Mr. Elliott or a member of his committee. "These boys are worthy young-sters who realize that they must work," said Mr. Elliott. "We want any employment that they may be offered to be offered on that ba-

Three Divisions in Fair Parade

Three divisions have been pro-vided for in the parade department of the Eastland county fair, con-sisting of the civic car division, the ommercial car division, and the divdual car division.

Anyone may enter an auto in the individual division of the parade, provided he communicates with Garrett Bohning, parade committee chairman, before Sept. 19, the opening day of the fair. Places will be assigned all individual carentries before this date, as well as commercial and civic car entries.

entries before this date, as well as commercial and civic car entries. In each division two prizes will be given, one of \$10 for the car winning first place, one of \$5 for the auto winning second.

Any individual in the county is invited to enter a car in the individual division, and all commercial concerns are invited to enter automobiles in the commercial division.

Also, civic clubs and other civic organisations in the towns and cities throughout the county are invited to enter autos in the civic car division.

MASON GETS ALMOST FIVE INCHES RAIN

cur Over Wide

Mason Friday night and Saturay morning welcomed an excepional downpour of rain amounting four and a half inches accord ng to a dispatchers report of the Worry-Burdened West Texas Utilities Company. Mason and the territory extendng on north through San Angelo, Ballinger, Winters, Merkel and

Anson reported heavy rains. and Mason on the south were vis-

Water Mains for

that water will be available to all lots in the cemetery will likely be has in many months.

Efforts to build a fence about the grounds and provide gates that may be locked against intrusion are being pushed and when this is done the burial grounds here should be very attractive and certainly free of wholesale viola-

Lot owners are also being solicited with requests to sod their sections. Where water is available lots so sodded at this time are beautifully green.

Holmesly Juvenille Fine Arts Opens

Holmesly Juvenille Fine Arts School opens their studio at 807 West 7th street for pupils above kindergarten age, Monday 1 p. m. Private lessons will be given in piano, art, and expression in the studio or in your home lass lessons will be given free.

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Gilbert Says He Will Resubmit Bill to Limit Powers of County Commissioners to 'Farm Out' Taxes

Representative Victor B. Gilbert, of Cisco, said Saturday that he Heavy Downpours Oc- will re-introduce House Bill No. 117, of which he is author, at the next special session of the legislature. The bill, providing limitation of comminssioners courts to make contracts for the collection of Area, Reports Say delinquent taxes, was defeated at the second called session of the legislature. It had Moody's sanction and was favorably reported by the house committee on revenue and taxation.

> "Since the committee investigating fees collected by county officers has made its survey the wisdom of this fall would be set to take place

TELLURIDE, Colo., Sept. 7.— approximately \$1,000,000 annually." Mr. Gilbert does not look for While a worry-burdened financier another special session of the this arrangement would enable was sought throughout the West state lawmakers to be called be-Some 20 counties extending from was sought throughout the West state lawmakers to be called bewith the attempted swindle of ited by these invaluable rains Friday night and early Saturday
morning according to the comhe had devoted his life's work, were

with the attempted swints, reasons that the prison commutations in the state penal institutions with a view to reorganizing the system. state penal institutions with a mentioned.

of the Telluride State bank and the Norwood State bank, whose books were turned over to the state bank examiner, was believed to be somewhere in Nebraska or the state bank examiner, was believed to be somewhere in Nebraska or the state bank examiner, was believed to be somewhere in Nebraska or the state bank examiner. by, Munday and Quanah on the Kansas today, with detectives said ditions. Cemetery Extended to be close on his trail.

BABY GIRL KILLED BEAUMONT. Sept. 7.—The two-year old daughter of Mr. and of course, consider the findings in land county. made this month it was announc- Mrs. E. C. Stewart was killed in- arriving at a solution of the Texed Saturday. The cemetery itself stantly Friday afternoon when a as prison question.

28. The two days. the pension of truck driver by her father collid- with reference to the pension two days. weeds and rubbish and presents ed with another machine, hurling situation Mr. Gilbert made the folnow the best appearance that it the girl out of the car. The father lowing statement: ecsaped with minor injuries.

Garden Press association formed.

DAIRY SHOW DATES SET TENTATIVELY

ISCO-Pop. 13,500; 1,614 feet abov

May Be Held Week Following Fair at Abilene

Possibility that the Eastland county dairy show, to be held here the bill is more and more appar- the week following the West Texas ent," said Gilbert Saturday. "If fair at Abilene was announced here Financier Sought the bill is enacted into a law it Saturday by E. H. Varnell,

will save the taxpayers of the state vocational agriculturist.

approximately \$1,000,000 annually Mr. Varnell, just back from 2 tween the Abilene show and the state fair by bringing their animals to Cisco, which is located on

Mr. Varnell's visit to the Dublin McCamey on the west reported C. D. Waggoner, acting president of the Telluride State bank and Owange of the Telluride State bank and Owange of the Telluride State bank and Owange of securing entrants in the Eastthem. This represents a very ap-preciable contribution to the suc-This report and these recom-mendations will in no way bind age a large number of additional

The Abilene fair closes on Sept. 28. The Cisco show will occupy

19 FELONY BILLS

Nineteen felony bills were re-turned by the 88th district court "Through some bungling in the CARRIZO SPRINGS — Winter TURN TO PAGE 3, COLUMN 4 grand jury when that body recess-carden Press association formed. THIS SECTION ed Thursday, subject to call.

THE New

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This report and these recom-

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school will take place Monday at 9 o'clock. Classes will begin Tues-

day morning at 9 Title for the

RISING STAR, Sept. 7.—The Court of Honor held for the Boy new building is finished, the school Ruano of Ranger.

RESING STAR, Sept. 7.—The will begin this week. Until the boy was paroled to the Rev. Paul new building is finished, the school Ruano of Ranger.

In the absence of Fred Tunnell streaked, gray or dull from fre- ful, luxuriant and lustrous shade and Fed Roberts, R. Middleton and quent treatments or the gray hair the result is worth a hundred has turned ugly shades ever dark-

M. S. Sellers sat with chairman E. Has tuned ugy shades of the difference of the court and the following boys were up for merit badges and advancement in rank: hair roots, and color glands a as you would wish it—it seems to ercraft, masonry; pdkrglsibhrgdf ff good vigorous daily massage with keep nature up on her toes in-

Rising Star: Claude Chastain, 2nd finger tips dipped in the stimuted definitely. Then wave, curl, marclass; T. J. Winkinson, 2nd class, lating, beneficial Lea's Hair Tonic. cel or get a permanent, and you

Montgomery, Charles Roberts, 2nd a healthier tone—dandruff if any ands have in the past. To test

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watch results.

If reader desires to try Lea's

leathercraft, pathfinding: Charles ic causes the gray hairs to begin Rutherford, leathercraft: H. O. turning from gray back to youth- Hair Tonic on guarantee of com-

Pioneer: W. R. Roberts, Earnest back on the job of putting pig-bottle at drug store or pin dol-ward. Wilson Cocn. Billy Barton, ment and color into the off-color-lar bill to this advertisement and lat class; Billy Barton, personal ed locks, dull faded patches and send to Lea's Tonic Co., Brent-

health, woodcarving; Wawne Mid-even locks that have been gray for dleton, swimming, automobiling, years. Dyed hair as it grows out woodwork, personal health. even locks that have been gray for wood. Md., for regular bottle, full directions and postage paid. Sent

Pieneer in the basement of the WOMEN'S HAIR GETS THIN AND

TOUCHING UP GRAY

Enrollment at the Lutheran Christian school.

day morning at 9 Title for the Rafael Comancho, 10-year old lots on E avenue and Sixteenth Mexican boy, was tried in 88th dis-

BAD FROM CONSTANT CURLING

DISAPPOINTING TOO and the nightly use of Lea's is

times Cause Gray Streaked a shocking change to astonish

If one's hair has become thin, once the hair is back to its youth

Jack R. Right away the scalp takes on too will say wonderful as thous-

ful shade - nature seems to get plete satisfaction they should get

RISING STAR

SCOUTS HONOR

Scout troops of Rising Star and =

Methodist church recently brought

out a large crowd of Scouts as

ecutive Guy N. Quirl and Scout-

masters Otha Venable, of this city,

and Geoge Cartwright of Pioneer.

Bostain, woodcarving, swimming,

ents of the scouts and visitors. Officials present were Scout Ex-

well as quite a number of the par- | Tinting,

Ziegfeld, Glorifier of American Girl, Taboos Slat-Like Figure for Season's Productions



lies and other famous Ziegfeld productions, there will be no slat-like figures in their ranks. For, according to Mr. Ziegfeld, skeleton figures result from harmful reducing diets are not wanted by the American theatergoer.

Other producers have discovered that it is the thin, half-starved girl who fails to stand up under the rigors of a hard winter of matinees and evening performanes and for that reason the official thumb has been turned down

Mr. Ziegfeld further has a word of advice for the thousands of young women who would trip the boards on Pep, harm, and beauty he says, are not brought about by elimination of sugar. sweets and other foods that fill nature's storehouse of en-

"Bounded lines, well proportioned, with a certain amount of grace and dignity are my ideals," Mr. Ziegfeld said. "From the days when Dolores reigned to the present, exemplified by

FOR COUNTY AT

Plans for the Eastland county

It was decided to "major" three

products—peanuts and sweet po-tatoes being chosen as two and the

third will be grain sorghums, apples or pears. Twenty-two other products will be displayed, includ-

ing corn, cotton, wheat, oats, bar-ley, field peas, sudan grass, alfal-fa, sweet clover, broom corn, veg-

fa, sweet clover, broom corn, vegetables and fruits.

Each one promised to be on the lookout for especially good specimens of these various products. The series of community fairs should prove helpful in the search for the best specimens.

The background of the display will be similar to the exhibit at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show where the county won a high place.

where the county won a high place. The exhibit in Dallas will be self-

financed, it was stated, as there is a premium, previously won, available and the exhibit is as-sured of winning sufficient prize

money at the State fair to provide the remainder of the cost of

the display.
While lack of rain has made the

task more difficult to provide the

county with an outstanding exhibit, those at the meeting felt that it was well worth while to keep un-

broken he county's record of being

represented each year at the State

The social features of the even-ing took place at the Willows where the visitors were guests of

the management and enjoyed the pool. Then an excellent supper, consisting of sandwiches, salad, blives, pickles, potato flakes, ice tea, ice cream and cake, was served. The Arcadia management was host to the members of the group who did not attend the confer-

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Present were Miss Ruth Ramey,

county demonstration agent; County Agent J. C. Patterson, Mrs. Patterson and sons, of East-land; Dr. H. B. Tanner, Eastland C. of C. secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbreath of Ranger; Mr. and

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Florerz Ziegfeld who has turned thumbs down on the undernour ished type of chorus girl. Above— a line of typical Ziegfeld beauties.

Gladys Glad, the beauties of our shows have been carefully selected with an eye to beauty of form as well as face. The extreme, slender form possesses no beauty, nor does it find favor in my eyes or the eyes of a discriminating public.

Reducing Fads Taboo.

"I have never approved of the wild fads for reducing that often seize the American miss and matron. The girl or woman who eliminates the needed elements of food from her diet, who starves herself by eating only those foods warto be non-fattening and who turns aside from good old-fashioned meals, banishing even dessert from her menu. must pay nature's toll in impaired health.

"Only the girl with abundant spirits and personal magnetism finds a place in the scheme of things today. The undernourished, underweight girl cannot hope to possess these

Mrs. E. H. Varnell and daughter of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards and son of Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Hickey and son of Ranger; Miss Mary Bond of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Ben White-house of Ranger, and Mr. and Mrs.

DALLAS FAIR Cross Plains Has New Fire Alarm

exhibit at the State fair in Dal-CROSS PLAINS, Sept. 7.-The las were made Tuesday night at | city has installed an emergency he Ranger Chamber of Commerce fire alarm system on the front of are. Preceding the business the First State bank building. This alarm is to be turned in by anyon session, an outing and pienic supper were enjoyed at the Willows by Chamber of Commerce secrevocational agriculturists local telephone office. The emer-ir families. taries, vocational agriculturists and their families.

Then while the fair exhibit was frail glass front and when its use under discussion by the civic leaders, the ladies attended the is necessary the night watchman or any other citizen is instructed to break the glass and turn the switch which makes direct with the fire alarm.

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attributes which make for suc-

"Sunshine, fresh air exercise

and an abundance of body

building and energizing foods

are the open secrets of beauty

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main beautiful who does not

take deep draughts of all of

Mr. Ziegfeld has selected

Gladys Glad as the ideal type

of chorus girl whose curves

would make any tired business

man forget the butter and egg

business for a few hours.



HE'S BEEN GONE TO LOOK LIKE WE THREE HOURS AND MAY SPEND THE IT'S GETTING LATE NIGHT RIGHT HERE

WE'D BETTER PITCH

LISTEN! HERE COMES WE'RE BLOCKING HANDED WHEN JUD A CAR BUT IT CAN'T BE THE ROAD, SO CAN PULL ME CHICK COMING FROM THEY'LL HAVE TO SAY'S HE CAN DO I THAT DIRECTION GIVE US A LIFT BY HIS CLAIM. I TAHT TO TUO PARKED IN MY SOLID GRO

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OUT OUR WAY





























Ziegfeld,



HEY, MERU! I

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GOTTA DATE WITH

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AN' I'M BUSTED!

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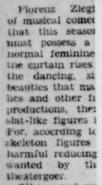












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MINOR HANGES IN

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

JOHN M'GRAW says the

they are if Roush hadn't been

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dissipating. . . And Joe McCarthy knows it. . . . And

doesn't mind it. . . . They

And are contenders for the

ice cream eating champions

of all times. . . . Tom Gib-bons when he was in serious

training for his most impor-

tant fights used to inhale a

quart of ice cream every night

just before he went to bed.

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shape by eating yards of eels

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Jints wouldn't be where

Oh, What a Blast!

HAT have you to say now, you great wonderful expert?" a "Reader" has written to And he enclosed a newspaper clipping of the selections this great wonderful expert made before the baseball season opened. The selections were:

National League -New York Giants. -Chicago Cubs.

St. Louis Cards. Pittsburgh Pirates. -Cincinnati Reds. -Brooklyn Robins. Philadelphia Phillies

American League New York Yankees. St. Louis Browns. Detroit Tigers. Philadelphia Athletics. Cleveland Indians. -Washington Senators. -Chicago White Sox.

-Boston Red Sox. Thanks to the Red Sox THE answer to the question.

"What have you to say now?" could be easily made by saying. "Nawthin'." But we have an acc in the hole. We appear to be right in the Boston Red Sox, but the Braves

may double cross us in the National

Here's an Alibi

BUT we beg to remind that we weren't so wrong in the esti- now with the pennant and the Inhas been so far | mation of the Chicago Cubs in the National League. We said we were be tempted to pick the Cubs to win the forming the nu- National League pennant. We squad. Among didn't pick them because they had such a bad reputation as a road club last year

They could knock of most any Thanks to Them Guys club in the league in any series in. WHEN we look over the selectheir own park, but when they went on Sept. 28. The on the road they were almost suck- great wonderful expert is not being ers. Even the Phillies ate them. The success of the Cubs on the and Boston in the American League road this season is largely responsible for the healthy read that seems for

tions again we see that the betrayed by Washington. Chicago That's something to be thankful

Less Than One-Ten Thousandth of **Point Separates Babe Herman and** Frank O'Doul in National Bat Race BUFFALOES TO

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-Less than letics' first baseman, continues to one-ten-thousandth of a percent-age point separates Babe Herman, Brooklyn outfielder, and Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, Phillies outfielder. Athletics outfielder, third with made in the 1928 according to the United Press av-the Interscholastic erages compiled through games of hander, leads the National league

Sukeforth, Cincinnati catcher, are defeats for a mark of 1.000.

	for third place with 379 each. Other major league leaders folumy Foxx, Philadelphia Ath-low:
	AMERICAN LEAGUE:
Runs	Scored-Gehringer, Detroit
Most	Hits-Simmons, Philadelphia
	Doubles-Manuish, St. Louis 4
	Triples-Fonseca, Cleveland, and Miller, Philadelphia 14
	Home Runs-Ruth, New York 40
	Stolen Bases-Genringer, Detroit
Most	Runs Batted In-Simmons, Philadelphia
	NATIONAL LEAGUE:
Runs	Scored—Hornsby, Chicago
	Hits-O'Doul, Philadelphia
	Doubles-Frederick, Brooklyn 4
	Triples-L. Waner, Pittsburgh 18
	Home Runs-Klein Philadelphia 3

The ten leading hitters in each league follow AMERICAN LEAGUE:				
Player and Club— G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Foxx. Philadelphia132	467	112	174	.373
Fonseca, Cleveland128	490	86	181	.369
Simmons, Philadelphia125	511	99	187	.366
Manush, St. Louis	502	80	183	365
Combs, New York118	490	100	174	.355
Lazzeri, New York	472	83	167	.354
Fothergill, Detroit100	261	38	92	.353
Heilmann, Detroit112	435	85	152	.350
Alexander, Detroit129	521	91	19	.344
Ruth, New York109	401	101	138	.344
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ķ		120	SUL I	200	
	Herman, Brooklyn124	484	89	190	.39256
	O'Doul, Philadelphia130	525	121	210	.39252
	Terry, New York	522	87	198	.379
	Sukeforth, Cincinnati	174	25	66	.379
	Traynor, Pittsburgh105	441	82	163	.370
	Hornsby, Chicago	520	131	192	.369
i	L. Waner, Pittsburgh	566	117	203	.359
	Stephenson, Chicago	426	81	152	.357
	Klein, Philadelphia	516	101	183	.355
	Hendrick, Brooklyn 92	322	58	113	.351
	AMERICAN LEAGUE:				

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Hendrick, Brooklyn	8	113	.351
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AMERICAN LEAGUE:			
The five leading pitchers in each league follow:			
Pitcher and Club-	W.	L.	Pct.
Zachary. New York	10	0	1.000
Grove Philadelphia	10	4	.826
Ronmel. Philadelphia	9	2	.818
Yde. Detroit	7	2	.778
Earns aw. Philadelphia	20	8	.714
NATIONAL LEAGUE:			
Bush, Chicago	18	4	E18

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FAMOUS POLO PLAYER HERE

Larry Waterbury, Sr., 35 OUT FOR Attends Wedding of His Son

One of the men who made polo history for the United States in its international contests was a visitor to Cisco Friday and Saturday. He is Larry Waterbury, Sr., the father five men reported

member of that noted polo combi- Eastland Mavericks on Sept. 13. 1908. With him on that celebrated eral lettermen have returned and and Monte Waterbury, a brother nucleus around which Coach Pick-As long as this nucleus remained ens hopes to build a strong conintact all assaults upon the polo tender for the conference honor supremacy of America fell away in | Capt. Stanley Gray is rated to be defeat and it was not until 1911 one of the hardest workers and when both Whitney and Waterbury perhaps the hardest tackler in the supersected by younger players that Britain was successful in its his last year of high school footefforts to regain the trophy.

George H. Coyle, of Cisco, polo himself and his school. Beasley is pony dealer and fancier, is a close playing his last year also. named the Yankees, the Browns acquaintance of Mr. Waterbury, polo ponies innumerable. They met doom for many opponents while Mr. Waterbury visited here the season gets under way.

flopped. And the St. Louis Browns Incidentally Mr. Coyle has been selling polo ponies since 1902 and continues to prosecute a successful business of this character.

Mr. Waterbury, Mr. Whitney and their associates of the early years of polo playing in America were members of the exclusive Meadowbrook polo club, of Long Island, New York, the organization dominated by Mr. Whitney and productive of some of the greatest polo combinations in the world. It is

acy of America in polo.

Mr. Waterbury left Cisco yesterday morning for his home in New York.

START GRIND SEPTEMBER 9

Interscholastic crages compiled through games of hander, leads the National league che Class A high thursday. Sept. 5.

Pording to Roy of athletics of games and O'Doul .39252 in 130 Zachary, New York Yankees' games. Bill Terry, New York southpaw tops the American league strength of the various teams in pitchers, with 18 victories and four recent cool waves have turned the thoughts of many people football-ward. Conjectures as to the strength of the various teams in pitchers. changes will be Giants' first baseman, and Clyde pitchers with 10 victories and no the "B" Class league have been rife and many predictions have

> The hard-fighting Buffaloes will not let any grass grow under their feet, and will begin official training on Sept. 9 under Coach "Pan-cho" Viliha, former Daniel Baker football star, a graduate of that college and a quarter-back three

The 1928 campaign of the Buffaloes did not win a district cham-pionship, but the team will long be remembered as one of the "fightingest" that ever played.

The 1929 Buffaloes will be a member of the Texas interscholastic league and hope to repeat the record made by the '28 Buffaloes.

11 Lettermen Back

Cross Plains will have three backfield lettermen returning for the 1929 season. Capt.-elect "Sweetie" scintillating halfback; "Rostum" Maise, halfback; Booth, halfback. On the end they will have "Roughneck" Adams, who will be remembered for his great defensive work in the Rising Star game last fall; DeBusk has had two years' experience at end, and will hold his place without any trouble. "Southpaw" Webb played a great game at tackle for the Buffaloes last sea son, and is expected to repeat this fall. Chandler, scrappie tackle, will be back and is some heavier than last fall. "Fat" Clark, 185 pounder who can play either guard or tack le, will return. McDermett and "Cheesy" Carmichael played guard last year. "Boots" Harlow will probably play center.

A complete schedule has not been completed. The Bufaloes will have to play eight games to have a chance to win with B Class. Other games will be matched as soon as

There will be fifteen or more young Buffaloes who will report

FIST FIGHT FATAL ternal injuries received during a fist fight at a ball game Sunday proved fatal to Arnold Wall, 20 and led to the arrest of Charle Baker, 18. The latter is alleged to have struck Wall in the stomach during the fight. Baker was released on \$1,500 bond pending ac-

Texas League Leaders

Bennett, Wichita Falls J. Moore, Dallas SHORT WHILE Blackerby, Waco
Lapan, Wichita Falls
R. Moore, Dallas

RISING STAR

RISING STAR, Sept. 7.-Thirty of Larry Waterbury, whose mar- Thompson Pickens Monday afterriage to Miss Irene White, of this noon and began an intensive prac city, was solemnized Friday eve-tice looking to the opening of the ning, and the purpose of his visit Class B conference tilts with the to Cisco was to attend the wed- Moran high school Friday, Sept. 20. The elder Waterbury was a will be played with the Class A nation which wrested the interna- Rising Star will not have tional cup from British hands in wealth of veteran material, yet sev

team were Harry Payne Whitney, others coming later will afford a conference this year. He is playing

Clovis Beasley, the greatest hust-Since that date the cup has been ler and no doubt one of the best Competition in the men's racing returned to America and retained ends in the circuit, is out with a division will range from races for determination to make a record for

Gid Bowers, a long and rangy and other leading polo figures, tackle, is in there again this year baving dealt with them continu- with an added 10 pounds of weight ously since 1904. He has sold them and a drive that is going to spell

Britisher Wins Schneider Race

By KEITH JONES RYDE, Isle of Wight, Sept. 7. Shattering the world speed recor for seaplanes, Flying Officer H. I der cup for England today

Before a crowd of more his super-marine Rolls Royce Saround the rectangular course ization of its sort on earth and certainly is credited with the supremItalian team for weeks, continue to the last, and two of their thre planes were forced down, only Lt. National league Tomasso dal Molin completing the American league course for Italy.

Taylor, Houston

Sanguinet, Waco Bennett, Wichita Falls Mellano, Waco Easterling, Beaumont Turgeon, Wichita Falls

Runs-E. Moore, Fort Worth, 157 Hits—R. Moore, Dallas, 229. Doubles—R. Moore, Dallas, 47. Triples—E. Moore, Fort Worth, Stolen Bases - Martin, Houston,

Pitching-Payne, Wichita Falls,

Athletic Events On Fair Program

Boxing bouts, frog races, threelegged races, sack races, and other racing activities will be on the program of the athletic department of the Eastland county fair, Sept. 19

20, and 21. Boxing weights of boys who have signed up for fistic tilts range from 125 to 170 pounds

Competition in the men's racing boys to races for men over 60 years

The egg races, tow sack races and three-legged races are billed to furnish plenty of amusement for the spectators. Bob Hammett is chairman of the

athletic committee, and everyone wishing to compete in the athletic department contests should sign up with him before Sept. 19.

HOME RUN CLUB FRIDAY

	Ruth, Yankees	
-	Klein, Phillies	
d	Wilson, Cubs	
.5	Ott, Giants	
-	Hornsby, Cubs	
	Foxx, Athletics	
n	Gehrig, Yankees	
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WHITE-WATERBERRY

violinist, accompanied by Mr. Chas Kiker of Breckenridge at the piano, heralded the entrance of the wedding party Friday night when Miss Irene White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White, became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Waterbury, son of Mrs. David Gray of Port-land, Me., and Mr. Lawrence Waterbury Sr. of New York City and PIVOT CLUB

tist church at 8:30 o'clock.

The choir wall was banked the entire length with ferns and green- Fourth ery, with a basket of pink chrysanwhile above two pedestal baskets trailing bridal wreath, rose two sil- Moss Wilkirson of Dallas. Ver candelabras holding lighted

ardson, accompanied by Mr. Kiker. The Y. H. T. H. bridge club met A. C. Miller, F. E. Singlet played "Love's Old Sweet Song." Wednesday with Mrs. James Bates. Boney and J. E. Spencer. sang "All for You." Fellowing the Mrs. C. C. Jones made high score. MOTHERS violin solo, "Ave Maria" also played Mrs. Hoyt Agnew, second high, and TO MEET by Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Ben Mo- Mrs. J. H. Moyer, guest prize. Clinton sang "O Promise Me," and An ice course and punch were meet Thursday afternoon at four

Trapnell, all of Albany, Gilland of New York City, and Odwin and Miss Doris Bates. Cate, entered down the two aisle to take their places on either side THURSDAY "42"

Miss Lela Mae White, sister of

ma City and Miss Leola Seastrunk A delicious salad course was servored from A delicious salad course was servored from A delicious salad course was servored from the following guests: Mesare cordially invited to worship

ard Simon, and the maid of hon- W. R. Potter of Bowie or, Miss Betty Fizer, followed the bridesmaids. The former's gown METHODIST MISSIONARY was of orchid velvet and the lat- SOCIETY MEETS ter's of yellow, both Lanvin models flowers were yellow and pink first lesson on the study of

tel Spencer and Julia Lee Simon, served to 26 members present. petals from the baskets which they MRS. ST. JOHN HAS carried were followed by the ring WEDNESDAY BRIDGE bearer, A. D. Anderson Jr., who, Mrs. Will St. John

The bride who was given in mar- her home in Humbletown. She wore a simple princess en'train rose buds centered each of the spiring and helpful. Make a trimmed in a rose point lace yoke. The trimmed in a rose point lace yoke. rose blush tulle was attached to a Wrightsman, low. rose point lace cap embroidered A three-course

best man, He advanced to meet the Atkins, and Jack Cabaness. was read while Miss Francys Mc- LUNCHEON Ginnis softly sang "At Dawning."

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pids and topped with a bowl held Sherman Roberts as hostesses. ding colors of yellow, orchid and by Mrs. Potter, followed by a talk o'clock. With the ending of the pink, were served to the guests. by Mrs. R. Q. Lee. Mrs. J. D. vacation season the church is hep-Pieces of the wedding cake were presented to the guests in dainty

Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lowe of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews of Albany, Miss Rebecca White of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mil-Mrs. L. A. White, Mr. Lawrence Waterbury Sr. of New York City tonio, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Gouse of Oklahoma City, Miss Betty Fi-Mea White, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Mathews of Albany, Miss Virginia Seastrunk of Abilene, Mrs. Ben Mc Clinton, Mrs. Richardson of Steph enville, Miss Minnie McCarty of Ft Worth, Mr. Odwin Cate, Mr. Wal lahe Trapnell of Albany. Mrs Leonard Simon, and Mr. and Mrs Roeser of Albany.

Mrs. Waterbury left immediately for Chicago, New York City, Portland, After a two weeks honeymoon they will be at home in Cisco in the

Mrs. Waterberry is an accomplished artist. She has studied music at the College of Industria Arts, Baylor university, and Bre-nau conservatory. During the past year she taught in Florida.

the Kent school and later of Princeton university. At present is connected with the Cisco Oil

Out-of-town guests for the wed R. Q. Lee of Washington, D.

Mrs. Claude Cuthrell of Abilene.

J. H. Moyer entertained the Pivot Ft. Worth, and P. L. Ullum. bridge club at her home, 1011 West

511 West Ninth, as hostess.
Mrs. C. C. Jones made high score. MOTHERS CLUB

Because."

The ushers, Messrs Watt Mathews, Joe Mathews, Wallace Tapnell, all of Albany, Gil-Charles Robarts, J. Stock, H. I.

An ice course and punich were meet Thursday afternoon at four served to the following guests: Mesdames Hoyt Agnew, E. J. Anderson, R. C. Hayes, C. C. Jones, Wall install officers at this time. the Stock, Roy Stover, Lillie Gresham of Hamlin, H. C. Melhol- J. H. Moyer and Charles Fleming

CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Charles Hale entertained FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. the bride, and Miss Virginia Sea- the Thursday "42" club this week strunk, of Abilene entered first at her home, 400 West Sixth street, ing elder, will preach at the morn-

gowned in yellow tulle embroidered dames J. T. Anderson, Connie Da-in velvet over taffeta, and carrying vis. J. W. Mancill, P. P. Shepherd, with us. The pastor will preach arm bouquets of yellow chrysan- J. J. Butts, R. Q. Lee, J. B. Cate, The matron of honor, Mrs. Leon-Mitcham, William Reagan, and of honor, Mrs. Leon-Witcham, William Reagan, and

with long basque waists, no sleeved met Tuesday with Mrs. Joe Wil- when we have system to our work and skirts short in front and falling to the floor in back. Their way. The program which was the ty of our work is better. We are Old Testament was given by Rev. school at 9;45, communion and Two little flower girls, Alice Es- C. O. Shugart. Refreshments were preaching at 10:45, right worshi

Mrs. Will St. John entertained pastor. dressed in white satin carried the the Wednesday bridge club this real treat, Brother J. B. Holmes ring on a white satin pillow. week with a lo'clock luncheon at of Fort Worth will preach riage by her father, entered last. Roses and spirea comprised the of the Texas Christian Missionary

Her long veil of white tulle over made high score and Mrs. L. S. cordially invite all friends to a

with seed pearls and held in place by orange blossoms and a chin strap of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids, bride's Harrison. R. W. Mancill, F. D. today. Let us all be present for bees and lilies of the valley. Wright, R. A. Williams, Norman the first song at 9:30. Smith, L. S. Wrightsman, J. L. rally day souvenir will Gerald Lowe of New York City, as McMurray, George P. Fee, George every person present at the Sun-

was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. Spencer. The cake was three-tier-M. Stephenson with Mesdames G. mented with leed arches and cu- D. Parks and L. W. Hilgenberg and H. F. PEIMAN, pastor

a maedira cloth. Individual heart- the club colors of lavender and ker college, Brownwood, preach

The program consisted of a talk at the

and a gift to Mrs Potter in behalf of the club. After a song by Mrs. State Official, Dies When the World War came on, mercial.

Ullum, accompanied by Mrs. State Official, Companied by Mrs. Stephenson at the piano. Mrs. the new Grantham, spoke on "Glimpses of the Year's Mrs. Hayes of Oklahoma City, Mr. Work," which especially emphasizand Mrs. J. M. Gilbert of Carbon, ed the club slogan, "Help put physgrin's wedding march played by Mr and Mrs. Wrather Gilbert of ical education in the public schools Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Allison of Cisco." The report of the com-

Two basanthemums

The base of the first series of the first seri Shugart, J. W. Triplett, C. H. Van- and was admitted to the bar.

Churches

both in bouffant dresses of pink taffets and carrying pink chrysan-themums.

Bowls of zinnias and other cut flowers added brilliance and fragrance to the rooms. Mrs. J. T.

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> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. When school begins everything The Methodist missionary society runs more systematically and the back to our old schedule. Bible at 7:45 and prayer meeting on

Wednesday night at 7:45. The morning sermon will The Anchor of the Soul," by the Brother Holmes is the secretary was LEY, minister.

The First Industrial Arts club chertertained Thursday with a service. Tonight at 8 o'clock the pastor will preach the first of series of sermons on the Book o

The house was decorated with FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH wreath and rose buds. The cake baskets of clematis and cut flowers encircled with sprays of bridal wreath, centered a table laid with sprays of bridal wreath, centered a table laid with sprays of bridal wreath, centered a table laid with sprays of bridal wreath, centered a table laid with sprays of bridal wreath, centered a table laid with sprays of bridal wreath.

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of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. mittees showed a total of 32 boulgram at Wash Hole, Kelly Creek. Shawe and son. Jack of Eastland: quets sent to the hospitals and 391 Sept. 30, 1861. The same year of Robison had Shawe and son, Jack of Eastland: quets sent to the hospitals and 391 Sept. 30, 1861. The same year of Robison had suffered with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poe of Eastland. magazines sent to the prisoners at his birth his father entered the vere gastric attacks since he was The program continued with Confederate army and never re- 16 years of age. He left for his spelling.

iscences given in response to roll drove cattle in West Texas, study- charges in connection with the ing at odd hours until he won a conduct of his office and his health 6th grades. Guests of honor were: Mesdames teacher's certificate. He taught in has been on the decline ever The ceremony was read by Rev.

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Mrs. John h. Brice made high dent: R. Q. Lee, state treasurer; in a store in Cleburne. After active church at 8:30 o'clock.

W. R. Potter of Bowie, state president, in a store in Cleburne. After active church at 8:30 o'clock.

J. H. Mover entertained the Physical Rev. Mrs. Johnson county a while and worked dent: R. Q. Lee, state treasurer; cumulating some money Robison tist church at 8:30 o'clock. entered Sam Houston Normal at Club members are: Mesdames J. Huntsville and remained there D. Barker, H. G. Bailey, H. A. Bi- three years. From Huntsville he

placed at the center lent their bril-liance to the green of the fern, Hoyt Agnew, and W. B. Chapman M. D. Paschall Sr., E. J. Poe, Sher-islature in 1890 and served in the and Misses Roberta Moss and Ida man Roberts, P. P. Shepard, G. M. 22nd general assembly. He re-Stephenson, John Shertzer, C O. turned home ofter his first term hite tapers.

Prior to the service, Mrs. Richrdson, accompanied by Mr. Kiker.

The Y. H. T. H. bridge club met A. C. Miller, F. E. Singleton, B. C. or han children and Robison took them into his home

Came to Land Office. The commissioner married Miss The Cisco Mothers' club will Bessie Matthews of Naples and metic. served for a time as county atterney of Morris county. In 1895 he came to the land office as a cierk and worked his way through mics. the University of Texas law school Miss Cora Lee McCall, English, at the same time. In 1899 he was public made head of the legal department of the land office, a rost he held four years and then for science six years he served as chief clerk. Robison was elected commission-

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Miss Sue Neely, history, civics. Miss Helen Cobb, home econo-

speaking. Miss Ella Andres, Spanish. Miss Marion Chambliss, English,

Miss Aline Walker, library, Eng-

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Mrs. A. D. McGhnis, 5th and Miss Flora Webster, 5th and

Miss Lois Grantham, 5th and

Miss Thelma Nall, 4th grade. Miss Daisy Coldwell, 4th grade. Mrs. J. W. Triplitt, 3rd grade. Mrs. T. C. Williams, 3rd grade Mrs. C. W. McAfee, 2nd grade. Miss Daniel Barnett, 2nd grade. Miss Attie Stephens, 1st grade Miss Byrd Bacon, 1st grade.

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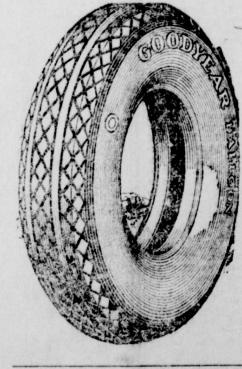
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ply in her pick it up. There was a string attached to it that led m to explaim around the old man's neck.

elon and The important engagement he him to less fashionable thorough-But the had spoken of to her slipped his fares than the one he had left. the words mind entirely before he reached About half way to his destinacepted and another appointment shower to come. Brent stopped was made. Prent wouldn't have and looked about for a cab. There he expected not to need her but it ing that one would undoubtedly

m- let her know that too abruptly.

v it usually sudgment without questions the laund to mine." He paused to mine." He paused undied but the laund that will be imposed by the laund that the laund that will be imposed by the laund that the laund th

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turned to Brent. "Looks like rain," he commented good-naturedly.

the beggar stagger, right himself,

Brent hesitated. A nuisance to Brent smiled to think what a bother with it. But the rain was lucky officer he would be if he coming down heavier. Might as could catch him, Brent, i well take a look at the old bum. It had never been done.

fall of raindrops, down to where losity be the old man lay inert in his dirty tained.

Another guest for the margue, lips he thought. Well, somebody else was meaning weakly.

his tattered shirt, something that disinherited. And there was wealth gleamed dully in the fading light.

On an instinct that he did not He was no longer loath to

Brent nodded. The officer mov- just curiosity to see why the crea

rags. Brent would not touch him. lously cruel jerk to the string. It With his cane he pushed away the hat that half obsecured the gray-

he snapped unfeeling- mutterings, pieced together, in . The mouning ceased and Brent plied that someone by the name moved his arm, and Brent saw disinherited except where there is that something had fallen out of wealth disowned perhaps, but not

stop to analyze he stopped to pick touch the poor soul at his feet, it up. There was a string attachthough he exercised fastidious ed to it, a string that led around care in his next move.

(To Be Continued)

Brent gave a jerk but the string | Assessed values in Texas for 1929 held. And the vagrant opened are \$4,144.446,188 and actual value his eyes. They were dull and un- (estimated) are \$12,500,000,000. As-



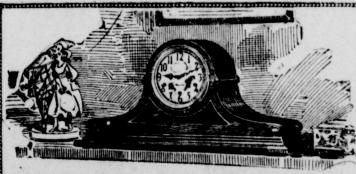
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o'clock. Circle F with Mrs. C. A. Farquhar, 607 West Tenth, at 4 1006 West Eleventh.

Circle G with Mrs. O. J. Rus- West Sixth. sell, 1305 West Fifteenth, at 4

Twelfth, at 4 o'clock. Circle I with Mrs. L. A. Harrison, 604 West Fifth, at 4 o'clock. Circle J with Mrs. B. B. Long-

church will meet as follows: Circle 1 with a pot luck lunchcon at the church Tuesday at 1

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will meet Tuesday at 4 o'clock: Circle 1 with Mrs. Jim Flourney, 811 West Fifth. Circle 2 with Mrs. W. W. Johnston, 1006 West Seventh. Circle 3 with Mrs. Jim Mobley.

1200 West Ninth. Circles of the Methodist church from a weeks visit in Alpine. will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock:

Mrs. W. R. Porter of Bowie and

nesday.

acre, 803 West Eighteenth, at 4 transferred to Houston. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMurray party Saturday night.

Circles of the Presbyterian left yesterday for McAlister, Okla., and St. Louis.

> her daughter in San Antonio this Mrs. H. E. Grantland and spent in California.

laughter have returned to their ome in Colorado after a visit

spending their vacation in Mona-

ome in Munday after a visit wedding. with Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Sheppard.

Charles Sheppard is spending yesterday for New York City after after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. he week end on a ranch near attending the wedding of his son, San Angelo as the guest of P. M. Lawwrence, Jr.

irned to her home in Stephen- this week. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burleson.

Oklahoma City after a visit in

Mrs. W. W. Campbell and children, Miss Mary Louise and Rich-Mrs. W. R. Potter has returned

port, in Eastland.

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mond, visited friends here en route to her home in Bowie after a to their home in Colorado. short visit in Cisco. Mrs. R. Q. Lee and Mrs. J. W.

Mancill spent Friday in Rising in Cisco.

J. H. Moyer is a business visitor in Wink this week. Mrs. Leon Maner has returned

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McGinnis Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, and and Miss Francys of Merkel are Circle 4 with Mrs. Northup, 1003 the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dud-

Mrs. C. L. Devol and daughter, Circle H on Monday with Mrs. Mrs. R. Q. Lee attended a club Miss Mary Catherine, who have from a visit in Corsicana.

G. M. Stephenson. 1007 West meeting in Mineral Wells Wed-been guests of Mrs. J. A. Lash, have returned to Fort Worth.

ley Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mullinnix panied by her grandmother, Mrs. the Humble company have been bonored Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ar. J. H. Stuart. the Humble company have been honored Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Arwho recently moved here from Breckenridge, with a bridge

Mrs. Fred Mollendick and son, Fred, left yesterday for Abilene Mrs. B. M. Hubbard is visiting where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barmart rived yesterday for a visit with have returned from a vacation

of Fort Worth have returned to er in Pennsylvania. their home after a weeks visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown are with their sister, Mrs. T. J. Dean.

yesterday for Fort Worth after been in the hospital trere for sev- brother, George Langston. Carl Mahan has returned to his attending the White-Waterbury eral weeks. Lawrence Waterbury, Sr., left

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dabney and Throckmorton is spending the Miss Elizabeth Burleson has re- children are visiting in McKinney week end with her mother, Mrs.

Miss Callie Lee Ward has re-

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turned from a visit with her of Albany were present at the grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Daven- White-Waterbury wedding this

Jack Lucas left this week for Mesdames Edward Lee, Guy Ward and A. J. Ward spent Fri- Ranger where he will be employed day in Abilene the guests of Mrs. with Montgomery Ward.

> Mrs. Ray Vaughn of Abilene attended the White-Waterbury wedding Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed have Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winston of returned from a trip to Iowa. Big Spring are visiting relatives

Miss Hallie Strange, teacher of Spanish at Randolph college, has Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hartsfield arrived from Mesquite. are now located with Mrs. Gus

Hilton Shepherd of Abilene has arrived in Cisco to take charge Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Coyle had of the business administration de as their guests this week, Mr. and partment at Randolph. Mrs. Ray Forbes of San Angelo.

Coach Garrett has returned Misses Olivia and Ruth Baynes of from a trip to Big Spring and

Mrs. W. B. Ricks has returned Mrs. Ethel Riley, administrative secretary of Randolph, has returned from Bradshaw and Abi-

turned from Wills Point accom-Miss Adeline Boyd, teacher of piano at Randolph, arrived Friday from Fort Worth. E. L. Wheeler was a business

Henry Ladage of Dallas was business visitor in Cisco Friday. Burton Hartley is transacting

W. M. Tatom of Putnam transacted business in Cisco Friday. George Boyd spent Friday in

his neice, Miss Gladys Redwine. Mrs. W. W. Ransome of Fort Misses Amy and Ethel Atwood are visiting Mrs. Robinson's moth- Worth has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. George

D. C. Sadler left Saturday for Miss Minnie E. McCarty left Sadler home. Mrs. Sadler has was the guest Friday of her Mrs. Fay L. Wilson of Dallas

> Mr. and Mrs. McLeroy of Fort Mrs. Robert Spear left this Worth were the guests this week week for her home in Los Angeles of Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Mary Langston has return-ed to her home after a visit with

Miss Zelia Blanch McClinton of relatives in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Berrell Langston of Dallas are the guests of Mr.

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