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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1929

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ESSION FOR PENSION REMEDY SEEN

CONGRESS TODAY

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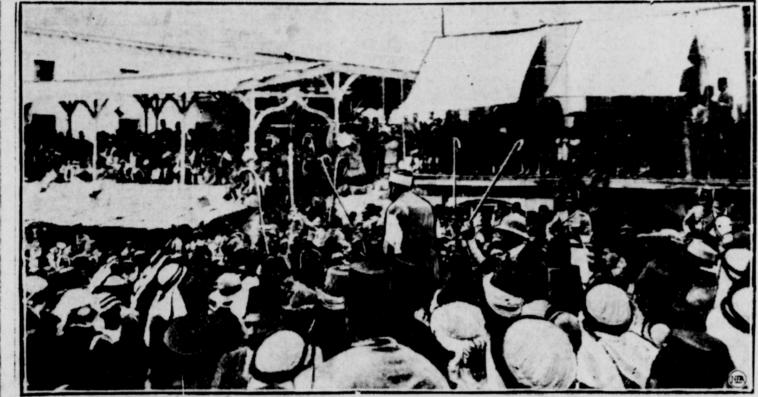
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FIRST PHOTO SHOWS START OF ARAB REVOLT IN PALESTINE



This remarkable picture-the first to come out of Palestine since the bloody warfare began between Jews and Arabs-shows fanatical Moslemites gathered outside historic Jaffa Gate, Jerusalem, while an Arab orator incited them to violence. Note the staffs of the Arabs raised aloft as they acclaimed the speaker, while mounted policemen strove to preserve order in the wrathful mob. sive photo was taken surreptitiously with a tiny concealed camera, then rushed to this country by NEA Service.

KISS NOT WORTH \$10.

yes of the District Attorney

here, a kiss is not worth \$10.

Also, a kiss is not "personal

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DALLAS, Sept. 11. - In the

# LAK RKATHEK

W. K. Johnston returned Sunday their best to help from Arizona where he had gone Moody has indi- in response to a message telling will seriously con- of the death of his brother, H. H. special session im- Johnston, prominent contractor. quorum can be se- near Nogales, Arizona. His brother houses. It is was shot to death by a Dr. Pruitt, on would not hving four hours after a bullet re than two days. was fired without warning into his brain one morning about 10 o'clock. Burial took place at lucation Director Toocie, Utah, where the deceased was for many years a citizen, and the following account of the trag-edy is extracted from the Tranmeeting to be script-Bulletin of that City, Sept.

to decide on the H. H. Johnston, highly respected an educational di- former townsman, who was murcontemplated that dered near Nogales, Arizona, specially train- Thursday of last week, was buried will be in charge from the South ward church Wedadministration of nesday afternoon in one of the will direct the largest funeral services ever held Sunday school in this city. The body had ar-

as well as hav- rived here Tuesday evening. Bishop Samuel Park was in rian-Siberian border continued the opportune time Legion were the speakers. The of the work will choir rendered selections, Bryant wide front. It is one of the Caldwell played a violin solo, and steps for progress vocal solos were sung by S. W. urged that all the Huntington gave the invocation

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Sept. 11.-The As we published our last week's partment of com- issue only a very meager account tion of the fatal of the tragedy had been received

ded today under In doing contract work near Tuental policy of "no bac, Arizona, some of Mr. Johnston's men it appears, had bought Mai. Clarence M. water for their stock from a Dr. the department's Pruitt, who owns a ranch in that public interest to San Diego, and on returning for a public dis- had suffered an auto accident which injured his hand severely. He had just started back to work and Dr. Pruitt had been in nference over the water bill.

so been appointed by Duval West to be commissioner here, late B. M. Siddall. as secretary to been appointed by Duval West to be commissioner here, late B. M. Siddall. as secretary to be late B. M. Siddall. The next morning at 10 o'clock Walker was acting commissioner during the long illness of Commissioner during the long illness of Commissioner during the long illness of Commissioner will be elected.

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# CICCO LIONG CIDCO MONO

Lion President Clayton L. Orn presided at the luncheon today. Lion Ed Kilkirson led the roar HARD TO GET invocation. Singing led by Lion

Acker C. Miller. The feature of the program was suggestions for major activities for the remainder of the year. Lions Jack Anderson, J. R. Burnett and Hugh White led the discussions with suggestions.

Lion Anderson favored steps to raise funds for a gymnasium for Difficulties which beset previous ent. J. B. Cate, Oscar Cliett, a the school students. The follow- attempts to convict Mrs. Rebecca C. R. West, and of the faculty. ing committee was appointed to Bradley Rodgers, former university details next Wednesday: Lions robbery, apparently have followed Jack Anderson, R. B. Spann, Jake her into the courtroom of District Leach, W. H. LaRoque, Parker Judge J. C. Watson.

**BORDER GRAVE** Lion Burnett favored the spon- since the trial opened Monday soring of the movement to provide morning, only nine have been tenand beautify public parks and the tatively acepted for jury servicebeautifying of streets and park- a majority of the rest having dis-MUKDEN Manchuria, Scot. 11. -The situation along the Manchu- ways.

Lion White favored the sponsor- opinions as to Rebecca's guilt. menacing Russian force along a for the meeting of local or county day's sessions.

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DALLAS, Sept. 11.—Airplanes Becky Rodgers case in its three-shortly afterward.

Year march through the courts of Although feeling the courts of the courts o The fate of Pogranitchnaya was equipped with rubber landing gears Texas. In fact, a majority were against the negroes held in the had evacuated after the city had Belated disptches from Suifenho said the Chinese still held the town instead of cracking up, may be the case that they considered them-would be no mob violence. result of the 50,000 mile experi- selves incapable of sitting in judg cental flight now being made by ment of the good looking defendunder a determined Soviet assault eight single motored Aristocrat ant and rendering an impartial monoplanes of the General tire sky verdict. fleet, officials of the flight said

Succeed Robison The fleet of planes landed here late yesterday and will leave

AUSTIN, Sept. 11.-J. H. Walker, Thursday. for 21 years chief clerk of the genhad just started back to work
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# **CROWDED FOR** FIRST PROGRAM

**AUDITORIUM** 

## Enrollment This Year Greater Than Ever

Randolph college opened this morning with the regular schedule of classes and the first chapel program of the year. Every seat in the auditorium was filled with mer students who still hold a keen interest in their alma mater, or visitors.

gram with the reading of a passage from the Bible which was followed by a piano number. March Militaire (Scaubert-Tausig). Miss Alice Adeline Boyd. A violin Old Refrain (Kriesler) played by Mrs. Ben Krauskopf, and the musical program closed with the vocal solo, Tommy Lad Margarston) sung by

Dr. T. T. Roberts made a short talk on the improvement and growth that he had witnessed in the college since his coming here five years ago. The enrollment this year is considerably greater than that of any previous year, he

#### Open to All. "And I wish to advance the idea that Randolph Christian college is open to any denomination. Every year we have inquiries as to whether only students of the Christian denomination are admitted. Religious beliefs are in no way restricted. At present, among the 15 ministers which have enrolled in our Bible course,

3 are Methodist ministers." Dr. Roberts concluded his address with the introduction of Rev. C. O. Shugart, presiding elder of the Cisco district of the Methodist church, of three members of the board of trustees who were present. J. B. Cate, Oscar Cliett, and

The chapel period tomorrow will consider the plan and report on of Texas co-ed, on a charge of bank be occupied with the organization of classes and the student body. The program closed with a song and the benediction said by Rev. Shugart.

#### Five Negroes Face Slaying Charges qualified themselves by admitting

be music.

program has been ideration of the about a year. It is a slaying of Constable John Fleming. Though the trial thus far has 35, who was shot down by a volley Communication with important ganizations at Lake Cisco. He failed to throw any light on Re- from a crowd of negroes at a col-

> For besides being excellent farm- ed to pull his weapon on the offi-Rubber Employed to ers and ranchmen, all ost every cer who fired, killing the black. A Make Planes Safer disqualified juror confessed to volley from the group of nearby nethe groes riddled Fleming and he died

> > the county jail, officers believed there Noted U. S. Lawyer Dies at Zurich

### Marshall, noted New York attorney Textile Sections died at Zurich. Switzerland, at 3

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 11 .- a. m., today, his law offices here

Haggard Bank Head HOOVER AFTER He Confesses Coup to Save Institution

#### NEWCASTLE, Wyo., Sept. 11.-Assuming the role of a modern Robin Hood, C. D. Wagner, the Telluride, Colo. bank president whose main street shrewdness cost Wall street's wizards \$500,000, conlessed here today that he alone conceived and executed the gigantic New York bank swindie to repay depositors for the losses they had sustained through the closing down of large mines in the Telluride district, owned by eastern and English interests, and the withdrawing of deposits by the owners of those properties.

Within a few hours after his arrest at Chambers park, a resort north of here, last night, Waggoner had dropped his assumed manners of the suave eastern linancier for the simplicity of the small town business man. His confession was complete. It was given withdeputies in a dismal cell of the county jail here.

"I'm glad it's over," Wag-"I knew it was coming and was not surprised when officers found me.

"I suppose that I shall go to jail for the rest of my life The way I feel now, I don't know whether I shall ever hire a lawver when I get to Denver

### Only to Save Bank.

Waggener declared that he had realized nothing personally from the transactions and that his only aim was to save the bank at Telluride and prevent the depositors from los-There is no one to blame

but myself," he explained. "The bottom has dropped out of things in Telluride and I considered that nothing but a desperate move was necessary and the only way out."

A man of 54 years, slight

and unprepossessing, Waggoner, after he had changed back to his "working clothes," appeared tired and worried by the 10-day hunt for him. He told his story as rapidly as

"My bank (the Bank of Telluride) had deposits at one time of \$1,750,000. The mining industry there went to the bad. I wanted to get some money for the Telluride bank that the New York banks couldnt get back.

"It was my belief that it would be better to have the banks of New York lose than the people of Telluride, who had worked all their lives to save the money which was in

"First, I sent the coded telegrams and then went to New York and presented the drafts which transferred the money from the Chase National bank to the credit of the bank of Telluride." Known In New York

"I had been doing business with the New York banks for many years. I was known there and believed they would accept the drafts. This idea of evading something all the time was beginning to get on my nerves He then described briefly the

swindle which amazed street. The telegrams, which Waggoner said he wrote and filed himself, were written in bankers' code. They were sent from Denver to New York banks asking for credits for tremendous amounts.. On Aug 31, Waggoner appeared in New York, identified himself, and the New York banks, accepting the telegrams from the Denver banks as authentic, honored them and Waggoner collected \$490,000 in cer-tified drafts. With \$260,-000 ne paig a loan to one bank and instructed that institution

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# REAL FACTS IN SHEARER CASE

### Borah Resolution Is Adopted by Senate Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.→ The senate today adopted the Borah resolution authorizing an investigation of the activities of the American shipbuilding companies at the Geneva preparatory disarmament conference in 1927.

#### HOOVER HAS SOME IDEAS.

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Possibility of whitewash senatorial inbuilders' propaganda for a big navy dimmed today when it became known President Hoover had some ideas which are expected to guide the committee in going to the bottom of the affair

As outlined to the United Press, the administration hopes the committee will select a hard-hitting counsel from the staff of the department of justice and then compose itself as a jury than as an inquisitorial body while the coun

sel goes after the facts. The senate today was to adopt a resolution authorizing the naval committee to investigate. Before witnesses are called, the committee is expected to provide itself with all information regarding William B. Shearer and the Brown-Boveri Co., the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., and the Newport News Ship and Drydock company against which President Hoover has

If high officers of the navy are involved in any irregular practices they will be sacrificed without hesitation, the United Press under-

### SHEARER INFLUENCE.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Daily Mail printed a dispatch from its Geneva correspondent today stating that league officials were convinced that William Shearer had much to do with the failure of the three power naval conference in 1927, the correspondent said.

Shearer, it was stated, never concealed the fact that his mision was to prevent the United States reaching an agreement with

"His hobby," the newspaper added. "was card playing often for substantial stakes."

PLANES SEEK SHIP. TOKIO, Sept. 11. — Naval air-planes from Yokosuka made a fruitless search of the sea off Choshi today for traces of Taiho Maru, a coastal ship of 2, 600 tons which sent out a radio S O S late last night. Great fear was felt today that the vessel had sunk. The number of the crew was unknown.

### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Occasional rains tonight and Thursday, somewhat warmer north portion. EAST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy with local showers tonight and Thursday,

Flying Weather, Texas and Ox-lahoma—Overcast in Texas with showers west portion; cloudy in Oklahoma; light to moderate north oklahoma: light to moderate north to northeast surface winds except easterly to southerly in extreme west portion; moderate to fresh northeasterly to easterly winds aloft up to 5,000 feet becoming southerly to southwesterly in Oklahoma above 4,000 feet.

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Unusually dry weather in these business increase and activity that retorted. tions mucht easily mean the de- more of them struction of thousands of valuable ---

The mevention of forest fires is c prostems at a time when the depletion of timber through ordihary use is causing grave concern. The most distressing feature of the situation is that it seems almost impossible to prevent this appalling ord since the "notice of intention sunual waste of a great natural re- to marry" law became effective, to

### STANDARD SEES LIGHT

to an official announcement, which for in a hospital. says in part:

ciseust vicitors and drive them \_\_\_\_ business.' Any practice which accuses the contempt anger or resentment of mctorists on the great annual pilgrimage from all parts of the country is detrimental to the state at large. Highway adverthing as now practiced in many places has this effect."

It is beginning to dawn upon many billboard advertisers that their highway signs which mar the natural beauty of the countryside are an eyesore and an irritation to the great army of motorists who hold the chief buying power of the nation. Instead of making good will for the advertisers, these igns make bad will, and therefore represent good money worse than wasted from an advertising stand-

Executives of the Standard have seen the light, and their example might be followed with profit by others who disfigure the landscape with offensive billbords.



## Just Commencing to Feel His Oats!



the things that mean prosperity to ing and permitted the heavy can

That it means that all the people Losse by forest fires in north- must enthusiastically get behind not running was the only incon-Complaint that the elevator was and during recent weeks have takThat they must put forth suc- a five-story brick building in Dalen on the character of a major discessful efforts to get everything re- las when the building was put on

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# Glycerin Mixture

tha Poster 70, of Queen City, Tex. the Standard Oil company of Cali- The 13-month-old baby at Waco pation in TWO hours! Brings out to 2.220 feet is flowing 150 barrels hair worries forever. Your drug- entirely. I believe that everybody forming has caused 1,200 of its billboards to be torm down, according
boards to be torm down, according to be torm fight for life, as it is being cared waste time with pills or remedies around 100 barrels. It is the sec-for in a hospital. which clean only PART of the ond producer on this structure One dollar. Lea's Tonic Co., Genuine Orgatone Tom Harris met an unusual stomach and bowels a REAL by Harvey Smith, Inc., flowing Co.-Adv. slipped from a car he was repair- feel. Moore Drug Co .- Adv.

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WICHITA. KAS., Sept. 11 .- No. Victor Bunata, who died at Waco 1-Tripp in the Greench townsite 24 hours, plans were being made burn, escape when several years ago a the 24-hours ending Tuesday shot was fired in a room adjoin- morning at 7. The Chat pay was ing his, the mullet clipping a page struck Saturday at 2,935 feet, the contend that new industries do not out of the book in which he was regular depth in the pool. It was swabbed some Sunday. A couple of 14-year old runaway tion test until Monday. It was graded soon.

"Sorry, but you are too young to added to the Wright field. Contrial institutions, if they want the hear the details," one of the girls tinental Gypsy and Bu-Vi-Bar No. 7-Wright picked up the Dolenite

Amerada Petroleum corporation Retta E. Rainey sent in a bill for No. 1-Clark in the Caldwell pool seris she cared for him for 22 It struck the Wilcox pay Monday.

the Wilcax sand last Friday.

Stops Constipation HOUSTON, Sept. 11.—Cranfill & a few days and note how healthy continued to fix me up right along The simple mixture of glycerin, Reynolds No. 3-Epperson on it makes your scalp look and feel and I have gotten entirely over buckthorn bark, saline, etc. (Ad- Sheeks structure on the Epperson -then in a few days note the my indigestion and can eat anylerika) acts on BOTH upper and farm in Liberty county, after gradual change from gray back to thing I want and the pains in my wer bowels and relieves constideepening from around 1.870 feet its youthful color. Be free of gray back and sides have disappeared old waste matter you never daily. It was originally completed gist has Lea's Hair Tonic, or we in our neighborhood is taking Orbut let Adlerika give the first well being brought in Brentwood, Maryland. Dean Drug bought in Cisco, at the Dean Drug uglification of these highways is to death at Alice, Tex., when the jack cleaning and see how good you around 1,000 barrels on a 34 1-2 lacre tract which was later sold

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ty. The careless dropping of a a city, it is squarely up to all the this week's Texarkana Gazette: Solar Oil company in the No. light of match under such conditions much teasily mean the determinant the second teasily mean the determinant teasily mean teasily mean the determinant teasily mean teasil

The newest, best remedy for any good. \$50,000 for aursing the late Wil- on the Kansas-Oklahoma border making your gray or faded hair Bradford of El Paso. She as- is estimated at 1.500 barrels a day, return to the same color it used

John Rogers and associates No. ic. Not a tint or poisonous dye 1-Johndro in the Greenwich town- that makes everybody's hair turn it at first I had been disappointed Full or part time. Artistic Card site pool is swabbing fifty barrels the same color. If your hair was so often but I began to improve Co., Elmira, N. Y. an hour. It was brought in from red it makes it return red, or any right from the first and in a

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There is a Place for Everything and Everything in Its Place

-These inexpensive advertisements are a "Clearing House" for most everything, such as Buying, Selling, Renting. Restoring Lost articles, Finding Help or Employment and Securing New Patronage for your business

### FOR SALE-Complete household FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished FOR RENT-Nice souther furnishings: practically new; housekeeping na bargain for cash. Call at 300 West nue. Phone 183. Fourteenth street.

B. Hicks, 901 West Sixth street. ALL CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the FOR SALE-Brick dwelling, 1006 Cisco Daily News office and paid breakfast room and service porch, ment. Phone 41. for as soon as collector calls, stone garage and servant house.

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to the Yount Lee interests. The discovery well is still flowing at the rate of 300 barrels daily.

EARLSBORO Okla Sept 11 -Attention of oil men Tuesday was urned away from the Oklahoma City field to the Earlsboro pool of the Greater Seminole oil area where Minnehoma Oil company's No. 1-Nice produced 8.468 barrels in the last 24-hour period.

A nitro shot started the in

No. 2-Payne of the Gypsy Oil company was swabbing 426, barre's of oil on the lift Tuesday, after

Wrightsman Petroleum company, at 1409 G avenue, Cisco, Texas, in EAGLE PASS-"Guide" to have tone.

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style of beauty is Lea's Hair Toncolor it was in youth.

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# FOR SALE ...... 24 APARTMENTS FOR BENT.... FURNISHED ROOMS

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FOR SALE OR RENT-House. J. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment and rooms. Call 519W for information

phone 291.

West Sixth street, Cisco. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Business

easy terms like rent. 303 West FOR RENT-Five room house, 1101 well furnished six room house, FOR RENT-Five room dwelling.

# EVERYBODY IS

creased production from 4236 Cisco Mechanic Declares He Feels 212. Like New Since Taking Orgatone.

being swabbed. The oil flowed tone actually put an end to my Phone 646. from 4,269 feet in the Wilcox sand, indigestion and made me feel like Flowing 1,344 barrels of cil in a new man," said F. B. Blacka mechanic for the Gulf relating his experience with Orga-

"One day after eating." he continued. "I had an awful attack MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 33 BERGER-All dirt streets to be of acute indigestion and for sever- FOR RENT- Building al days I was a mighty sick man. and there would be black streaks ford, Commercial Bank building. and spots floating before my eyes and I would get so dizzy I could FARM FOR RENT-Three hardly stand up. My appetite tongue was so coated that I could almost taste it. I was so ner- PASTURAGE FOR RENT - Will yous and restless I could not sleep. I started doctoring myself, but in for pasture; plenty of grass and spite of the medicine I took I be- water. Apply L. F. Threet, 1000 came much worse, and suffered N avenue, or phone 166J.-dhtf.

such agony that it just looked like nothing was ever going to do me about this new Orgatone theat the color best suited to your ment that I thought I would give EARN 40 to 50 per cent it a trial but to be frank with

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## WATCHING THE THREAT **SCOREBOARD**

Yesterday's hero-Babe Ruth. whose 43rd home run of the season was the one bright spot as the New York Yankees dropped the first game of a double bill with the Irritable Detroit Tigers 8 to 4, and whose Win Over 4th home run rode home the tying game 10 to 9. The Babe's 44th, the 514th of his major league career, came with two on in the ninth. Emil Yde walked the winf Correspondent ing run across.

Shields is a with two out in the ninth gave the gin to two and a half " Tilden's future Philadelphia Athletics a 6 to 5 vic- Shreveport, the runner-up, did not supremacy, and tory in the first game of a double faces that fact header. The second game was called on account of rain with the in a dramatic A's leading 2 to 1 in the fourth.

The New York Giants and Cinprobable singles cinnati Reds took advantage of the angry way an open date to play off a postpon- driven from the mound after the he ed game and the Reds took the cubs had overcome a slight lead held by the Cats. Sullivan, who the future in- added contest 7 to 5 before a smatwas concerned tering of fans.

Behind two good pitching exhibie, Frankie" as the tions the St. Louis Browns took cements and both ends of a double header with the net. the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 1 and Houston. In the opening inning.

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The the net the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 1 and Houston. In the opening inning. ng an ability to four hits in the opener and with successive Coffman kept six safeties well dis- ened. It looked like a shutout, but tributed in the second game. Jack Houston scored in the last Russell was the losing pitcher in minutes of the game. The

P. Waner's triple with two men squet. Tilden let on base in the ninth gave the ve—an easy one Pittsburgh Pirates a 7 to 5 victory he turned ag- over the Brooklyn Dodgers in their last meeting of the season.

### Bank President Confesses Coup to Save His Company

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send the recovered collateral the Telluride bank, which

was done. A day later, the bank president's son, Felos Waggoner, 25, received a telegram from his father saying, "Have just been given \$500,000. At least presume it was a gift as there was no string attached to it.' Had Disappeared

Then it was discovered the code messages had not sent by the Denver banks. Waggener had disappeared from New York. The banks had not made public their losses until Thursday and it was then that bank examiners closed the Telluride bank and the hunt for Waggoner began.

When the six New banks came to the realization that Waggoner's "half million was obtained under false pretenses. felony rants were issued immediately. Starting in New York, the search for Waggoner spread Westward to Wyoming, where the banker met his wife last week. The couple toured into Nebraska, where Mrs. Wagleft her husband went to Denver. Then Waggoner was reported in Kansas. Again he was reported South Dakota. From state to state, a check of his movements revealed he headed northwest and into Newcastle where his arrest was effected

Then, yesterday, a man in a light cabriolet that had been described to officers throughout the country, drove Chambers park, about nine miles east of Newcastle. to the hotel register, the motorist openly registered "C. D. gave the name address he gave the name of the small mining town in southeastern "the bottom has dropped out

of things. That was the end. As he dined alone last evening, two officers entered and he was made a pris-

### W. K. Johnston Back From Funeral for His Slain Brother

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at his desk at the road camp: the bullet piercing the brain above the left eye.

Three men near the office heard the shot and rushed in as Pruitt was leaving and found Mr. Johnston fatally wounded with his head lying on his desk. Five doctors were summoned and worked to save his life, but he died within sciousness. Pruitt, who is above 50 years of age, and a doctor in name only, is being held for first

During his residence in Toole Mr. Johnston was one of our most successful, business men, engaging himself in the show business, hotel and later going to contracting. Just prior to leaving for California he was manager of the Old Orpheum Theater in Salt He was secretary of the old Toole Commercial harter member of

ing Mr. Johnston are his athyrne Gillespie Johnson. he married in Texas, was in attendance funeral, Mrs. S. L. Dillard

# **WICHITA GETS** FIRMER GRIP ON PENNANT

#### Wins Double-Header Yesterday from San Antonio

Wichita Falls took a firmer grip on its first place position when it took both games of a double-header from San Antonio, 8 to 1 and Mickey Cochrane's timely single 7 to 0, thereby increasing its marplay because of rain. Wiltse and Payne hurled for the Spudders.

> Waco got to Noel Haynes, Fort Worth pitcher, to take the game of its series with Ft. Worth by a score of 12 to 4. Haynes was succeeded Haynes, allowed four runs. Rye knocked a homer.

Dallas, with all manner of ease. walked away with its game with Hal a safe lead that was never threatcount was 9 to 1.

Beaumont at Shreveport, rain.

Todav's games: San Antonio at Dallas Houston at Wichita Falls, Beaumont at Ft. Worth. Waco at Shreveport.

## **GRID TABS**

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 11 .-Coach Matty Bell, new mentor at Aggieland, yesterday put 51 men through two-hour workout periods in both the morning and afternoon of the first day of training. Eleven letter men, headed by Captain Tommie Mills of Groesbeck, were included in the list of prospects who reported.

DALLAS, Sept. 11.-Coach Ray Morris seemed more than well pleased yesterday as he watched the antics of the 43 men who reported to him for four hours of training, mingled among the many newcomers were seven lettermen.

WACO, Sept. 11.-Brisk weather aded to the pep of 46 gridders who turned out for a light training period on Carroll field yesterday.

LUBBOCK. Sept. 11.-Forty-six candidates turned out for the opening of the training season at Texas Tech. Coach Grady Higginbotham and Coach Victor Payne immediately set out to get their men in shape for the season's opening.



policemen of the Pennsylvania

Coal Company who face mur-

der charges because of the

death of John Barcoski, a

Lyster; lower left is Frank

Slapika, and at the right, H.

P. Watts. The state alleges

that beatings given the miner

by the guards caused his death.

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VICTORIA -- Plan outlined to

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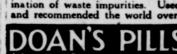
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# VARE ISSUE **CROWDS TARIFF** OFF CALENDAR

By PAUL R. MALLON United Press Stan Correspondent WASHINGTON. Sept. 11 .- The Vare case crowded the tariff bill

from the senate stage today when the same forces opposing each other in the tariff debate, lined up to decide whether Senator-elect Vare of Pennsylvania should be officially ousted now, or whether the senate should wait until December to do it. A survey of the situation indi-

cates the senate is 3 to 1 against Vare being seated either now or in December, but there is a closer aivision on the point whether the vote should be taken at this time. Republican Floor Leader Watson Hoover fold so precipitately. claimed he had a majority for delay when the senate adjourned late yesterday, but he was doubtmajority today. impartial authorities.

should wait longer," said Senator Norris, Rep., Neb., author of the resolution to deny Vare his senate a report from the Waterman comscat because he spent \$800,000 in mittee on the election his primary election.

"Ine case is more than three years old. The facts are not controverted. The facts indicate Mr. Vare is not ill and if he is it would not alter the necessity for disposing of his case." Is Willing.

Robinson, Dem., Ark., who is work- election ing alongside Norris on the Vare case as well as the tariff bill. "to delay a week or so, if the other side wants to, but it is absurd to suggest that we put the matter off until December 3, as proposed in the pending motion by the majority floor leader."

A peculiar situation has developed in the unusual case with the Republican \$600,000,000 tariff bill as the background. At first Rethrow Vare overboard because it seemed the only thing for them to do, unless they wanted to delay the tariff bill indefinitely. Vare's friends wanted to make another fight, and his council asked the leaders to seek to postpone the issue until the regular December session of congress

Those Republican leaders who are handling Vare's case now are the same who were astounded when he bolted their band and came out for Herbert Hoover for president, the day before the Kansas City convention met last summer. There are many of the old anti-Hoover group in the senate who believe now they would have had a chance to defeat Mr. Hoover at Kansas City, had Vare not

# Here's how man flies when he imitates the birds and flies by air currents alone. Captain Frank

Cleveland's airport. His takeoff and his landing were perfect.

rushed from their ranks into the Delay Issue.

Not only is their loyalty to Vare ful whether he could maintain his the occasion of comment in view The opposition of this fact, but also when it is the investigation to determine the the public cemetery, officers said. lorces claim they had a majority considered their friend Gov. Fish- extent of grave robbing and body The city commission has been orready for an immediate vote on er of Pennsylvania will be empow- violations recently discovered in dered to open every grave. preserve it today. Their claims ered to appoint in Vare's place paupers' field here, Dallas officials appeared to be substantiated by some senator more friendly to today prepared to exhume and ex-"There is no reason why we. They are making an effort to delay the issue until they can get

brought by William B. Wilson, Democrat, for Vare's seat. They believe this report will enable them to refute some of the present charges against Vare, although it is conceded the Wilson contest has nothing to do with the Vare seating case which involves only "I am willing," said Senator Vare's activities in his primary

> If the Republicans are defeated by the coalition, the Vare case then will come before the senate for decision upon its merits, and several days, if not a week of debate will ensue. Meanwhile the tariff bill will languish undebated upon the desk of Vice President

14 LOST AT SEA LUFSHING, The Netherlands publican leaders were agreed to bers of the crew of the Belgian steamer Estella were drowned in the Schelot today when the ves sank after a collision with a Ger man steamer. Two members tella was enroute to Antwerp and London.

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#### To Examine Bodies Disturbed by Ghouls

Hawks, champion coast-to-coast non-stop airplane pilot, is shown trying out a motorless glider at

WONDER IF HE HAS "A FEELING HE'S FALLING"?

DALLAS, Sept. 11.—Continuing Several bodies are missing from

said. The confession, because of

its gruesome details, was not made

Jasper Daniels, who was badly them as soon as the senate acts. amine bodies of alleged victims. bitten by a mule found to have Two suspects, one of whom is been mad, was reported resting reported to have confessed, were well at his home here today,

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Excellent exhibits and a long list of money premiums featured the Colony community Monday, the best community fair ever held

It was a big day for Colony, with the fair and the opening of school. Not only were the exhibits inthe agricultural and women's department numerous, but the biggest number of livestock exhibits in the history of the community's fairs were shown.

A large prize list was arranged locally, and 11 business and banking institutions of Ranger contributed to the community fair prize list, as follows:

Montgomery-Ward & company, \$10; Killingsworth-Cox, \$10; Citizens State bank, \$10; Commercial State bank, \$5; Bobo & Bobo, \$5; J. C. Penny, \$5; K. C. Jones Milling company, 150 pounds flour; Graham Mill and Elevator company, 150 pounds flour; Waples Platter Grocery company, 100 pounds meal; Searcy Candy company, four two-pound boxes of candy; and Walker Smith, 25 pounds coffee.

The Western Peanut company of Abilene contributed \$25 to the prize list, and Swift & company at Pt. Worth contributed 500 pounds of digester tankage.

The prize winners and the names of the exhibits are listed below: Winners of most points in ex-

hibits in all departments combined O. C. Bowen 1st. Mrs. H. C. Thompson 2nd, V. A. Drake 3rd. Boys club exhibit, Jack Stuard 1st, \$3; Reyford Deply 2nd, \$2; Claud Stuard 3rd, two pound box

Span of mules, Claud Bearden 1st, 24 pounds flour and 3 pounds coffee: G. C. Blanton 2nd, 12 pounds flour and 10 pounds meal. Best team work horses, Alex Eakin 1st, 12 pounds flour and 10 pounds meal and three pounds coffee: V. A. Drake 2nd, three pounds coffee and 10 pounds meal, Ira Coggins 3rd, 10 pounds meal.

Peanuts, best grown on 15 to 30 acre plot, Henry Miller, \$15; best grown on 5 to 15 acre plot, J. H. Maynard, \$10. Winners of most points in agri- Jack Drake 2nd.

1st, O. C. Bowen 2nd, R. E. Bar- 1st

#### Women's Department Prize Winners.

Individual exhibit of canned Cook 2nd. Mrs. H. C. Thompson 2nd, \$3; Barker 2nd. Mrs. A. C. Tarrant 3rd, \$2.

tables, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 1st, \$5; Mrs. H. C. Thompson 2nd, \$3; Mrs. Figs, R. E. Barker 1st. A. C. Tarrant 3id, \$2. Girls club exhibit, Mae Bowen 1st, \$3; Cleo Tarrant 2nd, \$2;

Daisy Tarrant 3rd, two-pound box sibly dressed school girl), Flossie L. Fry.

thorne 2nd, \$2; Mae Bowen 3rd, ton 1st Hall 1st, 48 pounds flour; Mae

Bowen 2nd, 24 pounds flour; Mrs. 1st. S. H. Maynard 3rd, 12 pounds

partment. White corn. W. A. Hall 1st, J. L. Pierce 2nd, W. H. Webb Earl Drake 1st.

Sanford Maynard 2nd, W. A. Hall Strawberry corn, V. A. Drake

Red corn, V. A. Drake 1st.

Other varieties (squaw) O. C. 1st Bowen 1st, V. A. Drake 2nd. Popcorn, Frank Yarbrough 1st. Anderson 2nd, Bill Davis 3rd.

Feterita, J. C. Coggins 1st, G E. Stallion, Claud Stuard 1st. Blanton 2nd, Collier Jackson 3rd. Brood mares, Alex Eakin 1st, T. Red Milo, Bill Davis 1st, H. Mi!- E. Smith 2nd, Ira Coggins 3rd.

Kaffir, O. C. Bowen 1st. Hegira, O. C. Bowen 1st, W. A.

Hall 2nd. Algeria, J. M. Tarrant 1st, O. C. and 2nd.

Bowen 2nd, G. E. Blanton Jrd. Red kaffir, W. A. Hall 1st, S. H. Maynard 2nd. Dorso, O. C. Bowen 1st, O. Bar- 2nd, Jim Wells 3rd.

Cotton bolls, J. W. Kitchen 1st, 1st, Del Cunningham 2nd, Earl 1st, Mis. Will Langford 2nd, Ira as 3rd, Bill Davis 2nd, J. L. Pierce 3rd. Cotton stalk, Collier Jackson 1st, Bill Davis 2nd, J. W. Kitchen 3rd.

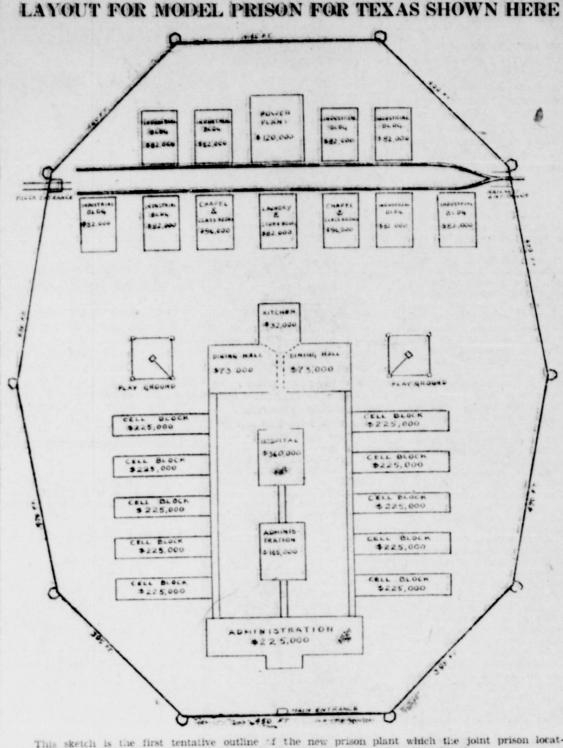
Yellow wheat, Alex Eakin 1st. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. D. C. Stuard 2nd. Burbank barley, Alex Eakin 1st. 1st.
D. C. Stuard 2nd.
Oats, D. C. Stuard 1st.

Bundle pats, Alex Eakin 1st. Bundle wheat, Alex Eakin 1st. Bundle red top. Collier Jackson

Bundle dorso, V. A. Drake 1st. Bundle kaffir, S. D. Tarrant 1st, S. H. Maynard 2nd.

A. Drake 2nd and 3rd.

Tomatoes, W. M. Bailey 1st, 2nd, Thompson 1st, Mrs. S. H. May- Bowen 2nd.



This sketch is the first tentative outline of the new prison plant which the joint prison locating committee voted Friday to recommend to the legislature and Gov. Dan Moody. This plan was drawn by Dr. F. E. Giesecke, architect for the joint prison committee, as the work-

ing basis for shaping the building plan. The prison plant, as outlined in this sketch, is estimated to cost \$4,563,000. The walls, to be 32 feet high, will enclose 32 acres of land. Buildings are provided to house 3,000 convicts, 1,500 negroes and 1,500 whites. Ten cell blocks are included, and eight industrial buildings. The plant is capable, as sketched, of indefinite expansion, by the addition of more cell blocks and other occupational buildings

nard 2nd, Mrs. W. A. Thomas

Devil's food cake, Mrs. H. C.

Potatoes, O. C. Bowen 1st. Sweet potatoes, Henry Miller 1st. 3rd. Onions, J. L. Pierce 1st. Green corn, J. L. Pierce 1st.

Sunflowers, O. Barker 1st, Jno. : Pierce 2nd

Grapes, R. E. Barker 1st, L. M. fruit, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 1st, \$5; Plums, W. M. Healer 1st, R. E.

Individual exhibit canned vege- Cook 2nd, R. E. Barker 3rd. Apples, V. A. Drake 1st.

#### Persimmons, R. E. Barker 1st. H. W. Webb 3rd. LIVESTOCK

Poultry Pen Young White Minorcas, Ted | nard 2nd. Means 1st.

School girls outfit (most sen- Pen Young White Leghorns, H. 2nd. Yarbrough 1st, \$3; Margaret Haw- Pen Barred Rocks, G. E. Blan- Maynard 2nd.

> Pen Reds, Del Cunningham 1st. en 1st. Turkey Tom, Mrs. D. C. Stuard 1st, Mrs. W. A. Hall 2nd, Mae H. Thomas 3rd.

### Rabbits

Other winners Agricultural De- E. Barker 1st, Earl Drake 2nd. Chinchilla doe, two-year old,

Yeilow corn, H. W. Webb 1st, Vaughan England 2nd. Cattle: Hereford Bull, Bill Davis 1st.

Yearling, D. Anderson 1st. Aged Jersey cow, D. Anderson Bowen 1st, Mrs, A. C. Tarrant 2nd. Kitchens 3rd.

Gnien pickles, Mrs, O. C. Bowen Club work, Jersey heifers, Bill Davis 1st, D. 1st

Horses:

Gelding, Alex Eakin 1st and 1st, Mrs. Stuard 2nd. 2nd, C. Barker 3rd. Mules

Jacks, T. E. Smith 1st.

Saddle Horses; Saddle ponies, John Chancellor Webb 3rd.

Hogs: Poland China gilt, D. C. Stuard

Poland China boar, D. C. Stuard Bowen 1st. Duroc Jersey gilt, Jno. Pierce 1st. Goats: Billy, T. E. Smith 1st.

Sheep: Ewe lambs, D. Anderson, 1st and 1st. Other Exhibits Women's

#### Department Cooking: Biscuit, Mrs. W. A. Thomas 1st, Tarrant 3rd.

Bundle algeria, Jimmie Carter st.

Bundle hegira, H. Miller 1st.
Bundle feterita, V. A. Drake 1st.
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Syrup cane, J. L. Pierce 1st, V.

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Bundle algeria, Jimmie Carter Biscuit, Mrs. W. A. Thomas 1st.
Corn bread, Daisy Tarrant 1st.
One-crust pie, Mrs. H. C.

Biscuit, Mrs. W. A. Thomas 1st.
Catsup, Mrs. H. C. Thompson 1st, Lunchson set, Mrs. H. C. Thompson 1st, Mrs. One-crust pie, Mrs. H. C.

Plums, Mrs. Dean Poynor 1st.
Cleo Tarrant 3rd.
Scari, Bodera Eakin 1st, Mrs. H.
Bowen 3rd.

W. Webb 2nd, Mrs. Lou Whitley

Mrs. Earl Horton 2nd. cultural department, V. A. Drake Cantaloupe, Mrs. O. C. Bowen Rolls, Mrs. H. C. Thompson, 1st. 1st

Thompson 1st.

Fruit salad, Mrs. H. C. Thomp- Lankford 3rd. son 1st Imogene Thomas 2nd. Butter, Mrs. S. H. Maynard 1st, 1st, Mrs. A. C. Tarrant 2nd. Mrs. W. A. Hall 2nd.

Thompson 1st, Mrs. S. H. May- 1st, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 2nd.

Bowen 3rd. Peach preserves, Mrs. O. C. Bow-

Cucumber pickles, Mrs. O. C. Regries Mrs. H. C. Thoras 3rd. Mrs. H. C. Thompson 3rd. Bowen 1st, Mrs. W. A. Hall 2nd, Mrs A. A. Burkett 2nd, Mrs. Stuard

Guinea pig, Jack Drake 1st, Mrs. A. Burkett 3rd. Beet pickles, Mrs. H. C. Thompson 1st, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 1st, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 2nd, Mixed pickles, Mrs. O. C. Bowen Mrs. O. C. Bowen 3rd, Jersey bull calf, A. L. Agate 1st. 1st, Mrs. H. C. Thompson 2nd.

Chow chow, Mrs. C. C. Bowen 1st, Mrs. H. W. Webb 2nd, Mrs. A. rant 1st, Ina Thomas 2nd, Thelma

Tarrant 3rd. Kraut cooked, Mrs. Kitchens 1st. Kraut unccoked, Mrs. W. Hall 1st.

Pepper relish, Mrs. O. C. Bowen Mrs. W. A. Hall 2nd.

Yearling mule, Jess Layford 1st Soup mixture, Mrs. O. C. Bowen W. A. Hall 2nd, Mrs. S H. Maynard Corn. Mrs. O. C. Bowen 1st. Peas, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 1st.

Beans, green. Mrs. H. W. Webb Mrs. Bowen 2nd, Mrs. W. A. Thom-

Thomas 3rd Carrets, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 1st. Mrs. J. P. Madding 2nd, Mrs. Turnips and greens, Mrs. O. C. Kitrhens 3rd.

Squash, Mrs. Will Langford 1st. Okra, Mrs. A. C. Tarrant 1st. Rhubarb, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 1st. Watermelon rind preserves, Mrs. H. C. Thompson 3rd. O. C. Bowen 1st.

Dried apples, Mrs. A. C. Tarrani Dried peaches, Mrs. W. A. Hall Pears, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 1st, Mrs. Bowen 3rd.
W. A. Thomas 2nd, Mrs. A. C. Silk dress

Peach butter, Mrs. O. C. Bowen Berry marmalade, Mrs. O.

Bowen 2nd. Plum butter, Mrs. H. C. Thomp-Watermelons, Earl Drake 1st, Spice cake, Mrs. A. Burkett 1st, son 1st, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 2nd. Apple butter, Mrs. O. C. Bowen

Grapes Mrs. O. C. Bowen 1st, Cottage cheese, Mae Bowen 1st. Mrs. S. H. Maynard 2nd, Mrs. Will

Apple preserves, Mrs. H. C. Berry jelly, Mrs. H. C. Thompson

Peach jelly, Mrs. H. C. Thompson S. D. Tarrant 3rd. Baked apples, Mrs. O. C. Bowen
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Maynard 2nd.

Fig preserves, Mrs. O. C. Bow
Tarrant 1st, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 2nd.

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Tomato preserves, Mrs. A. C. Thompson 1st, Mrs. H. W. Webb tain none had been hit by bullet but all reported they were none the Livestock products, Mrs. W. A. Buff Orpingtons, W. A. Hall 1st. Pear preserves, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 1st, Mrs. R. E. Barker 2nd, Mrs. W. Plum jelly, Mrs. H. C. Thompson

Apple jelly, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 1st. Plum preserves, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 1st, Margaret Hawthorne 2nd, Mae AUSTIN - Underground water Chinchilla doe, one year old, R. en 1st, Mrs. A. C. Tarrant 2nd, 1st, Mrs. H. C. Thompson 2nd, Mrs. Bowen 3rd. Berries, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 1st,

Peach pickles, Mrs. Stuard 1st,

Green Tom. pickles, Mrs. O. C. Mrs. H. C. Thompson 2nd, Mrs. H. C. Thompson 2nd, Mrs. Club work, second year, Bowen 1st. Cleo Tarrant 2nd. Club work, first year, Daisy Tar-

Exhibit by child, Oneda Bowen

Lard, Mrs. S. H. Maynard 1st Soap, Mrs. Matt Fisher 1st, Mrs.

Fancy pillow, Thelma Thompson 1st, Mrs. H. C. Thompson 2nd Plain pillow, Clara High 1st,

Quiit top, Mrs. S. D. Tarrant 1st. Nursery quilt, Mrs. G. E. Blanton

Girl's dress, Thelma Thompson 1st, Mrs. S. D. Tarrant 2nd, Mrs. Lis. H. C. Thompson 2nd, Mrs. A. C. Tarrant 3rd.

Apron, Mrs. H. C Thompson 1st

Daisy Tarrant 2nd, Mrs. O.

Silk dress, Mrs. H. C. Thompson

# CASINO CENTER

By PRINCESS ALI FAZIL

left the ruins of gorgeous baths as monuments of their greatness; the plants are invariantly dressed corporators. T. B. Baker. E. M. Baker. menuments of their greatness; the playing or watching, waiting for a Ocean Springs Oil Co., Beaupleasure loving races that roam bank to come their way. A pretty mont; capital stock \$20,000. In- Try a Daily News companies of graphly leave the custom is for the winner to pass a ruins of gambling casinos as evidences of their wealth and leisure.

A few days at Deauville, during that where revelers risk a thousand ladies are charming and unknown collars or so on one little chip, where as much as eight million man or architectural.

is the focal coint at Deauville. The casino is the great flame that attracts the moths, moths from every clime, moths draped with pearls glistening with emeralds and dancing and dining and flirting and White, blonde and still attractive spending. spending thousands of dollars, pounds. pesetas capes from moving picture villains francs, marks, their money or someone's else, hophop-

ing eternally to break the bank. Here the game is oaccarat, for roulette is forbidden. But baccarat lures them on. All day long the women at Deauville play, some still on the husband chase, others free and secure in the regular remittances of alimony checks.

A "Meney Factory" The Deauville casine is one of the guet. Alain Gerbault, looking most formidable in Europe. It is a strang in all this worldly uproar factory, a well organized money factory. It is a kind of mint where meney is taken from circulation and stacked up in piles. The sorcidness of gambling is hidden by to include everything but sleep. the white lights, by jazz music, by seductive tunes from the restaurant orchestras. There is a famous bar inside the casino, where whiskies and socia make a constant traffic where men tired of gambling, and wemen tired of Gancing idle about and drink until they are tired of drinking. The casino is attached to the res-

taurant of the Ambassadeurs There life begins languidly at 10 o'clock in the evening.. That is the dinner hour. Inasmuch as watches, pearl studded and diamond encrusted, are carried at Deauville for crnaments an not timepieces, no one cares about time. Something been fired on by a bandit gang five moves this gaudy throng along about nine or ten o'clock. They get

deurs for dinner. Billy Arnold's orchestra is already playing, perhaps something semiclassical, if there is such music, and the ladies and gentlemen are sweeping in. The casino is almost dead, except for a few inveterate gamblers. After the Ambassadeurs, the crewds gradually move into the casino. Women and men going into the middle salors where the Baked peas, Mrs. O. C. Bowen into the middle salons where the St. Mrs. A. C. Tarrant 2nd.

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Apples, V. A. Drake 1st.

Figs, R. E. Barker 1st.

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Hu Works 2rd

Mrs. W. A. Hall 2nd.

Canned figs, Mrs. C. C. Bowen 1st, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 2nd, Mrs. W. A. Thomas 2nd, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 2nd, Mrs. W. A. Thomas 2nd, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 2nd, Mrs. W. A. Thomas 2nd, Mrs. O. C. Bowen 2nd, Mrs. W. A. Thomas

that the attack took place while Mrs. W. K. Hawthorne 2nd, Mrs. the children were on the train

Children's dress, Mrs. Dean Poy- stop the train for what loot they Shirt, Mrs. Dean Poynor 1st.

Tea towel, Daisy Tarrant 1st. Dress contest, Flossie Yarbrough

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### multi-millionaire cigarette manuthe Duke of Westminster, the Duc de Choileul, and others are present capital stock \$15,000. Incorporade Choileul, and others are present capital stock \$15,000. Incorpora- Worth is in Cisco apparently bered because a million tors, J. B. Langham, J. J. Goud- interest of ther. Tomorrow night they will chaux, O. I. Langham, on the property of the company of the compa that is, because this gambling goes capital stock \$10,003.

Midnight is the hour for the C. B. Redmon. on until dawn. the five louis tables, that is, the seament; capital stock \$15,000 club from the Seima United Press Staff Correspondent the five louis tables, that is, the pleasure loving races of antiquity of the five louis tables are invariably four dollar tables are invariably dressed corporators, T. B. Baker, F. J. the last season be a corporators, T. Baker, F. J. the last season be a corporator of the last season be a corporator of the last season be a corporator. thousand franc note over shoulder to some charming unknown lady. It brings good luck.

During the grande semaine, thi casino is a cross section of all the francs have been lost in a single big families in Europe and Amerinight's play, there is sure to be can of the rich and idle Maharajahsome kind of ruin at the end—huof India, Princes of Egypt, and obof India, Princes of Egypt, and obof India, Princes of Egypt, and obof India, Princes of Egypt, and obscure but powerful millionaires During the big season, the casino the orient. Kapurthala is also the local point at Deauville. The there, the Shah of Persia, Ben Ali Lord Michelham; Lady Mortime Davis, a former American girl; and those Dolly sisters, of course: Pearl

> capes from moving picture villains, is there. One will be certain to find two competing beauties, the Barones Eugene de Rothschild, pretty blonde and glistening with ropes of real pearls. One will find Madame Martinez de Hoz, wife of the South American millionaire and sportsman, dark, extremely attractive, also entwined with her sautoirs of

genuine pearls.
These folks, along with Mistin-Alain Gerbault, looking Gleria Swanson and her husband the Marquis de la Falaise, and a veritable whe's who go the rounds. And the rounds at Deauville seen

# **MEXICAN TRAIN** FIRED UPON BY BANDIT GANG

LAREDO, Sept. 11.-Passenger aboard a train bound from the in terior of Mexico to the United States today told how they had miles south of Salinas, Mexico.

Aboard the train at the time dressed and go to the Ambassa- were 47 Mexican school children en route to various places in the Unit-

The attack took place Monday

Some of the bullets entered the

They believe the robbers sought

might find. Upon their arrival here the chil-White pillow cases, Mrs. H. C. dren were questioned to make cer-Bonnet, Mrs. A. C. Tarrant 1st. wcrse for their exciting experience.

Sheet, Mrs. Ida Kitchens 1st. in running the gauntlet of a banin running the gauntlet of a ban-

survey soon to begin.

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"That isn't the story at all. She never came home. You just listen to me if you gai rel be- think Evangeline Cunningham would come crawling back!"

tempted life. Worked in that same store remain since he was a kid. It's his boast that he knows everything of importance that's happened around in g. But here in the last 50 years. He'll give you the lowdown on the old the sound of the portainent in the last 50 years. He'll found yourself personally acquired to see in print.

(To Be Continued)

Bruite cogitated. "Well now," there's the began uncertainly, "there's the local streets and work of laying gas line well under the portainent of the began uncertainly. Ever heard of them. And the Northwynds."

Bruite cogitated. "Well now," there's the local streets and work of laying gas line well under the portainent of the prominent of de- give you the lowdown on the old tories families, all right."

"Thanks," Brent said gratefully. be- much do I owe you? I'd better catch Bruite when he isn't likely

fol- to be busy."
im- He paid for his coffee with a bund dollar bill, and when the change was handed him he also received cus- directions for finding the Three

ining Corners Drug Store.

Intial As he expected, the place was as to all but deserted. Brent asked at once for Mr. Bruite and introduced himself, with a flattering thin playup to the man's vanity. cond "I was sent to you, Mr. Bruite,"

leis- he said, "because my people were set told that your long association with the prominent families of on to afford us information we can get from no other

Bruite beamed a trifle. he said, "I am an old resident here. I've seen families come I guess I could tell you some things. Newspaper story, pencil. Fifteen minutes later he had a formidable list of names and yet come to the name Cunningham and Brent did not wish to press to wonder if he was wasting his Then, and somewhat reluctant- MOM'N POP. ly, but drawn to it by his own growing interest in his recital, Bruite mentioned Cyril Cunning-"Maybe you've heard of old Cunningham who lives out at Bramblewood," he said cautious-

Brent nodded. "Oh yes," he said. "We've already an article on him. But it's sketchy. If you can help us fill it out . . . but can help us fill it out . . . but I understand that there's a story there we can't get . . . no one

Well," Bruite cleared his throat for his important announcement "Well, I know that story, and I guess I'm one of the few that does. Mind, I'm not saying I'm going t tell you what it is, but if you're oing to write about him anyway

Ill Health Effects

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 10—The extent to which tuberculo-paign, adult health education, expert; Dr. A. A. Pleyte, Milwausis is growing among girls and Christmas seal sale, and tuberculoyoung women as a consequence of sis sanitorium administration.

18-day and other systems of dieting Three hundred delegates have City: Dr. James D. Bruce, Univerwill be a leading problem for con- been named by health associations sity of Michigan. Dr. Salvatore Losideration when health leaders in Indnana Wisconsin Chio, Michi- jacono, Marquette, Mich.; George meet here for the annual conven- gan, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Berkaw, superintendent of open air

ference on tuberculosis. the man's broadly encompassing idea of human interest, beginning tors nurses and health workers Werle executive officer of the tors, nurses and health workers Werle, executive officer of

and Canada. of Diets Studied Other subjects on the convention commissioner; Dr. Henry D. Chadprogram, arranged by the Michigan wick, comptroller

jetted facts. But Bruite had not tion of the Mississippi Valley con- North and South Dakota. Illinois schools in Detroit. rence on tuberculosis.

The three-day meeting will start Dr. J. W. Coon. Stevens Point.

him. So he went on taking down sept. 18. with delegates from 11 Wis., is president of the conference, lected

Dr. Guy L. Kiefer, Michigan health Tuberculosis association, are the for Detroit; Dr. Kennon Dunham, kee; Dr. S. A. Slater, Worthington,

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sation in his small, steamy eating place.

Brent said he represented a newspaper syndicate in New York.

Out on a story about the old famolies who built the country of the said with an influence that the old families who built the country are being forgotten by the and vicinity at present.

"Some day you picked," the other commented.

"Best kind of weather," Brent swill be off the east. Doing New York old families who built the country are being forgotten by the masses. We are making an effort to recreate their lives in print for the commented.

"Best kind of weather," Brent explained. "Find people where you expect them. Ready to talk, too."

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"Well, if you're looking for reading about. Ancedotes, things the ascowl as spending."

"Yes, quite a number of them. You see, America is losing its land than mere date that can be obtained from records. Haven't you for instance, been called upon at times to fulfill the office of doctor, lawyer, judge?"

Brent said he represented a newspaper syndicate in New York.

Out on a story about the old families who built the country are being forgotten by the masses. We are making an effort to recreate their lives in print for the public, make the real and ... well, you understand. Intime to public, make the real and ... well, you understand. Intime to public, make the real and ... well, you understand. Intime to public, make the real and ... well, you understand. Intime to public, make the real and ... well, you understand. Intime to public, make the real and ... well, you understand. Intime to public than mere date that tan the of weaths and vicinity at present.

"Greating not," is reading about that?" he added cunningly. "Bruite expanded promisingly. "Gortelences, mind you."

"Certainly not," Brent assured him emphatically. "We couldn't use anything that was likely to arouse protest. Just give me what you are quite certain you will be found in the public than mere date that tan the date that





## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.





Fisher Raising the Family- Ma thought it was due to Pa's auto accident! HOUSENSE GIDEON! ] WHY SHOULD AMYBODY BE YOUD BETTER LOOKIN' THROUGH THE LAY DOWN WINDOW AT YOU - IT'S ALL THERE AWHILE-YOUR IMAGINATION! LOOK BRAIN'S GITTIN' YA MEAN TO EXCITED! TELL ME I AINT LOOK GOT GOOD EYE SIGHT-

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# ROUND ABOUT THE TOWN

yesterday.

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in Cisco.

Mrs. L. A. Warren and children Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hickey and children have returned from a visit in Alabama.

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Atty. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett Miss Danie Barnett and Miss are now located in Cisco at 904 were business visitors in Eastland Cecil Barnett are now located in H avenue. the home of Mrs. Coe McLeRoy. 904 H avenue.

Pinkie Alsabrook of Abilene vis-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams of ited friends here yesterday en baby girl, Marjorie Ann, to Mr. Pecos county are visiting relatives route to College Station to enter A. & M.

and Mrs. Fleet Shepard have returned from a trip to Can- have returned to Stamford after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Riddle.

> Mrs. Howard Yandell of Memhis. Tenn., is the guest of Mrs Leonard Simon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simon and guest, Mrs. Howard Yandell Miss Adelaide Lake of Brown- of Memphis, Tenn., are spending today in Abilene as the guests of

> Announcements have been reand Mrs. Martin Matson on Sept. at San Antonio. Mrs. Matson will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Mae Wright.

### Permit for New Lutheran School

Permit for the construction of a daughters, formerly of McCamey, the city hall recently. The build-ing will be located at E avenue and Sixteenth street. Lewis Placke is

Bowie receives first bale of cot-

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# JOLSON AND DAVEY LEE HERE SUNDAY



Joison's new picture begins in Mayer, and in turn were presented avenue.

broadcasting station. As Joe Lane, artistically wrapped in the property of the pride-elect, and which were artistically wrapped in the prior of the prio a popular radio entertainer and white paper. A laundry basket dec-seng writer, Jolson has any num-ber of opportunities to sing—as on-ly Jolson can sing—and his audiences are going to be thankful for were given to Miss Qualls.

That Jolson is a master of panos as well as comedy was con-lusively proved by "The Jazz tions." who also gave several piano selecand "The Singing Fool." Refreshments of pink and white and Warner knew that the whole range of human emotions might be included in it. In selecting a story Misses Edith Qualls, Olivia Mayer, women and children were safely and sing-and sing again.

Say It With Songs" is an alto- Mayhew, Eunice Slatton, Bertha different type of story from Helen Triplett, Elleen Wilson, Wilson two previous pictures, but ma Miller, Maxing Tarrant, and elsen's two previous pictures, but it has an even more universal ap-pcal. It deals with a father's love H. C. Henderson, E. Mayers, E. E. to Fort Leavitt. and sacrifice for his boy-and the Stevens, and W F Ford of Sweetboy of course is Davey Lee-every dater ather's son.

Jolson started his new picture CIRCLE 3 OF W. M. S. he most enthusiastic member of ENTERTAINED he crew and cast and he so conmued to the end. He likes to work the First Methodist church met and he is almost wholly without Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home "temperament" or nerves. If he is of Mrs. J. D. Barker with 12 memometimes hard to please it is be- bers and two visitors present. ause he aims at perfection.

Lloyd Bacon directed "Say It C. O. Shugart and followed by a With Songs," and Marian Nixon,
Kenneth Thompson, Holmes Herbert and Fred Kohler are in the

### Child Dead, One Hurt in Accident Shots

FORT WORTH, Sept. 11 .- One child is dead and another boy is n a hospital with injuries as realt of accidental shootings near ort Worth late Tuesday. Debbs Fletcher, 9, was shot while

playing with a shotgun on his toster-father's farm three miles Claude Watkins, 11, of Kenneiale, was shot in the leg while ne and older brother, Alvin, were

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prayer by Mrs. Mims. Reports were by all the committees. After the business session, minutes of fun led by Mrs. Clayton Orn were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served by hostess, assisted by her daughter Mrs. Shermand Roberts, and Mrs. Clayton Orn.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gustafson who are leaving scon to make their home in Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baldwin entertained with four tables bridge at her home, 409 West Sev enteenth street.

Mrs. Jack Jones made high score and Mr. Jones low. A parting gift was presented to Mrs. Gustaíson. ed to the following guests: Messrs. and Mines. Gale Gordon, Joe Dean,

CIRCLE 3 MEETS WITH MRS. LA ROQUE Scene from " Say it with Songs" - Starring Al Joison - A Warmer Bros Production

Mrs. G. B. Langston was elected chairman for the coming year, Mrs. E. C. Duncan vice chairman; Mrs. Henering Miss Edith Qualls, who C. E. Meek, secretary-treasurer is soon to be married to Mr. Els- Mrs. L. P. Jones,

tertained with a shower yesterday The closing prayer was led spend A pink and white color scheme of the spend of the s was carried out in the room Gecothe home of Mrs. Burnham.

roulett the winners of several contests, Miss Pearl Bryant entertained and Monday night with a bridge and lures Misses Eileen Wilson and Olivia croquing party at her home, 402 I

After several games, the guests artistically wrapped in pink and were required to exhibit their ar-

mics are going to be thankful for Miss Elsie Glenn gave a toast to served to the following guests: the whirlwind, singing opening of the bride-elect, following it with Misses Louise Karkalits, Leta Deel A delicious salad course was "Say It With Songs" and for the a reading. Miss Bessie Olson sang Surles, Letha Maude Eager, Mana gales of melody that sweep it to its "Those Wedding Bells Are Break-elimax." Skidmore, Nannie Hale, Edna Mae-ing Up That Old Gang o' Mine." Westerfeldt, and Mesdames Baker accompanied by Miss Eileen Wilson Glenn, Salina Potter, Joe Freeman

r the famous star they knew that Marian Mayer, Gertrude VanHorn, ashore today after a transfer to public demands above all else. Bessie Olson, Elsie Glenn, Anna lifeboats when the U. S. S. General hatever the story, that Jolson sing Mae Bucy of Rising Star, Bill Robert M. Bacheldor, an excursion Schultz of Rising Star, Emma Dean craft, ran on the rocks at the en-Bachelder struck the rock on los ing her bearings in a heavy while enroute from Fort McKinley

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Circle 3 of the Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday with Mrs, W. H. La-Roque, 811 West Twelfth street. The meeting opened with a Scripture reading by Mrs. Duncan.

worth Mayer, Miss Azlee Ford en-

ing etand white resebuds and in the BRIDGE AND Hereprizes which were presented to CROQUINO PPARTY



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# P. O. Officials Hold

BRADY, Sept. 11.-Held in the order houses and justice court here for using mails to defraud, a man was lodged rival of the mercha in the McCulloch county jail by merely called for M post office inspector, W. T. Macy mail. It is alleged to and Sheriff Love Kimbrough to ders were executed await the filing of complaint in the crder houses, some federal court at San Angelo. Allegations are that the man towns.

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