CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

ON "BROADWAY OF AMERICA"

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1930.

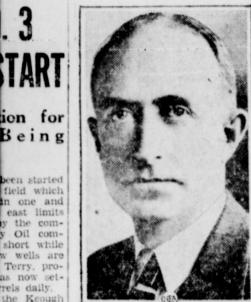
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When President Hoover leaves Washington this fall to visit several other American cities. Col. Edward Starling (above), veteran secret service operative at the White House, will responsible for his safety. Celonel Starling arranges with the police of towns the president visits to make sure that no accident can befall the

ith of the EVIDENCE IN 47-YEAR-OLD spudded last o, and was

chief executive.

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 1. -H. & T. C. Evidence in an almost forgotten had a population of 20,000,000. murder, a murder which occurred 47 Today the population is 120 milons in the years ago on a mountain near nere, lions.

been made Superior Judge A. E. Hawkins. James F. Neely, 74-year-old de-fendant in the case late Tuesday 13 1857, in Kickapoo, near "Frankhs will wit- pleaded not guilty to a murder in- ston" in Anderson county. dictment charging he killed Hirma

of drilling dictment charging he kines in 1883. miles west of Cisco, is a native Four attorneys appointed by the Texan who is much older than county court to defend him colaborated in the task of piecing together time-scattered bits of testimony. of the East while County Solicitor C. D. Scroggs and is in his 93rd year. He is They are the perfected the case of the state,

pany's Hoyt While that was going on. Neely directly north sat calmly, a bit bewildered, in the was down to county jail, recollecting events of the eet today and past half century which began with ut difficulty, the murder and ended with his re-

Neely's plea of not guilty was in- came to the place at which he No. 1 north varying now lives half a century ago he volved in an old man's nile and onerecollection of just what did occur when he and a brother, Tom, now dead 31 years, went to the Cooly home and engaged in a hand-to-New Jail hand battle allegedly over an insult to a woman. He first claimed that Tom hurled a rock which fractured Hiram Cooly's skull, killing him; then he said it was he who fought \$100,000 bond Hiram, hitting him on the head Lions Tune in on tion of a new with his fist.

In either event, he insisted, he was actuated by motives of self defense

Commissioners Buy Road Machines

The county commissioners court has purcheased from the R. B. pared a surprise for the Lions by ing only.

George Macheinery company of having the Jno. H. Garner de-Dallas new road machinery conecord Try sisting of a caterpillar tractor and new Atwater Kent radios in the McCarthy Will caterpillar grader for a consideration of \$5,881.00 and a second the world's series game. Oct 1 -Robert yer from Eliza-hand grader. The cash consider-lying to beat Ed-ation is to be paid in county road football game with Brownwood off for Los An- terest.

The order was given the R. B. played at night or Friday afterresentative following the opening of bids, which had been duly ad- letic association as to the views of bids, which had been duly advertised for by the court, and of the Lions club and was to be when it was found that the combined when it was found that the combined was made clear to the combined was made clear to the market would replace Bob Shawpany submitted the lowest bids on attitude was made clear to the key next season. the machinery. The order was passed September 8. The machin-present. ery company gave bond guaran-

O. HENRY'S HOME.

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 .- Removal of O. Henry's former home here from its proposed to the Rotary club here by Dr. Samuel E. Gideon, professor of architecture at the University of with a layer of black oil. The test

Negro Is Lynched by Mob in Georgia ONTRIALFOR

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 1.—John Willie Clark, negro, confessed slayer of Police Chief Joe Ber, Jenkins, was lynched today by a mod that stormed Bartow county fail.

Approximately 100 men, all wearing masks, descended upon the jail, seized Clark, escorted him to a telephone pole less than a mile from the jail and there hanged him.

the Confederacy then under the

United States flag again. He went into the Civil War at the age of

At his birth the republic of

Texas had a population of 125,000.

During his lifetime this population

has increased to six million. Then

years after the birth of Mr. Swift.

He was born in 1838 in Shelby

county which adjoins Nacogdoches

Mr. Parmer, whose profession

which Randolph college is now

pair of mules, taking instead, a

TRACES OF OIL

near the city limits grew stronger

had been under way a year,

today as workmen cleaned out the

hole. After it had been closed for

Texans in the state.

"They were orderly and quiet, but descended upon us with the swiftness of a cyclone," Sheriff G. W. Gaddas said. "They were in the jail before I was awake, overpowered the turnkey, got their **CISCO'S THREE** man and were off."

The negro who had been conthe trial. That delay provided ficer E. D. Fitzgerald. the mob its opportunity.

Chief Tuesday afternoon the three oldest native Texans living in Cisco met when Miss Ruby Swift took her father, J. C. Swift, on a visit to Mi. and Mrs. W. H. Kittrell Sr., at 201 West Eighteenth street. Mr. Swift was born in Nacogdoches August 12, 1845, and is now in pending trial.

Chief Jenkins was mortally wounded in a scuffle with Clark was mortally wounded in a scuffle with Clark of pistol after a furniture store hold up when Jenkins sought to arrest here sept. 20. Phares, also was wounded and died in a hospital here yesterday after a valiant fight against death.

September 14. Threats of violence led to his transfer to Atlanta sanity defense and told his appointed attorney, F. O. Fuller, to es August 12, 1845, and is now in pending trial.

his 86th year.

At the time of his birth this Gaddis said, he and the judge of the electric chair."

State was a republic. It entered the union that year. So Mr. Swift themselves the situation was do you think they'll give me, the

republic; became an American citizen and lived under the United States flag; then under CONTRACT FOR

Texas had no railroads: now it WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. — The contract for the New York-Los Anis served by 16,000 miles of rails. In 1845 the entire United States geles transcentinental air - mail route was awarded today by the post office department to the Transwhich exwas marshalled today for presentamile west,
mile west,
tion to a jury next Monday before
ville, Texas, March, 13, 1851, six submitted a joint bid for the new tical state aid to drouth stricken route.

Mrs. Kittrell was born August press submitted the high bid for representing 23 west Texas counties for the route. The other bid for the in the legislature, went into confer-Martin V. Parmer, who lives 4 route was by the United Navigation ences here with Governor Dan company, which recently was incorporated in Pittsburgh. either of the three who live in Cisco.

The post office department ex-

values of land in Texas during his early manhood. When he first maximum rate.

dollar in silver and a bushel of age exceeds that amount,

World Series Game Listening to the world's baseball Pittsburgh, Columbus, O., Indianseries over an Atwater Kent radio apolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Amthrough the courtesy of Jno. H. arillo (or from St. Louis via Tulsa presenting applications for aid in to ride with Miss Jennings. principal feature of the Lions and Albuquarque, N. M.

luncheon program today.

President P. B. Glenn had within 30 days and for the present charge of the program and pre-will be maintained for daylight fly-will be maintained for daylight fly-M. N. Marrs announced today that

partment store install one of their luncheon room and tuning in on Manage Yankees

warrants bearing six per cent in- came in for considerable discussion McCarthy, who resigned as man-PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 1.-Joe as to whether the game should be ager of the Chicago Cubs a few George Machinery company's rep- noon. This discussion, however, York Yankees next year, it was plan is to pay all the apportionweeks ago, will manage the New times during the school term. One was only a suggestion to the athlearned today.

Lion W. B. Chapman will have ery company gave bond guaranteeing the machinery against decharge of next week's luncheon.

Lion W. B. Chapman will have charge of next week's luncheon.

DALLAS, Oct. 1.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will appear here on Jan. 31 to lecture on his trip to the COOPER, Oct. 1. — Traces of oil the Dallas Woman's club, which South Pole, according to officials of in the Kean & Evans test well will sponsor the event.

STATIONS TAKEN OVER.
AUSTIN, Oct. 1. — Twenty-one filling stations formerly with a layer of black oil. The test taken over here today by the Sinclair Oil company.

MAPLE GOES

Sharpshooter Faces Charge in Slaying of Policeman

HOUSTON, Oct. 1.-Jess J. fined to Fulton county tower in Maple, sharpshooter killer who Atlanta for safe keeping, was said that he did not give his brought here for trial yesterday, victims "a chance" began a fight but because of previous threats of for his life in district court here mob violence his attorneys applied today as he went on trial on a for a change of venue, holding up charge of killing Motorcycle Of-

Jenkins was mortally and his fellow officer, W. B.

pointed attorney, F. O. Fuller, to

has lived under a number of flags "calm." "We were unprepared for cap?" And then before they had while a citizen of this state. He was born under the flag of the didn't give them a chance and

DROUTH RELIEF ROUTE IS LET. PLANS TAKING **SHAPE TODAY**

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Oct. 1.-Plans for pracareas began taking shape today The T. A. T.-Western Air Ex- when State Senator Pink L. Parrish,

of the state railroad commission, Methods now under consideration plained that the higher joint bid of the T. A. T. and Western Air Express was accepted because it was within the state on cotton seed cake one of the oldest living native the only qualified one under the to help stock raisers carry stock terms of the McNary-Watres act through the winter; (3) concerted and in conformity wit hthe specifito extend the period of reduced in-Under the contract awarded today terstate rail rates beyond Oct. 31.

refused 160 acres of land upon law to carry the mails over the new islature is advisable. Has the state route. The United aviation comp- the money available to provide an

> per cent per mile maximum for The West Texas senator is in adjacent to the airport. planes carrying less than 225 complete accord with Governor Crane died in about 10 minutes pounds and will be increased up Moody's belief that federal aid facil- after the crash. to \$1.25 maximum if the pound- ities being offered are inadequate to meet the situation, he said. He also In addition to the two terminal cities, others to be served by this route will be Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Columbus Columbus (September 2018) included in authorizations so far ager of the airport, not to carry

> > Parrish said that local pride is had been ordered by McCluer not tion without outside help.

a proposal will be put before the state board of education to advance money to schools in the drouth areas. A part of the board will meet here Monday to consider new text books and the entire board is to meet on October 13. It has been the custom to order have touched the lowest figure, in payment of portions of the state the opinion of E. F. Creekmore, genscholastic apportionment at various eral manager of the American Cot-

\$125 Additional is

In addition to the agricultural booth on which Eastland county won a prize of \$175 at the West

Heir to \$200,000,000 Wed



One of the nation's richest young men had left the ranks of bachelorhood when this picture was taken. John Hay Whitney, heir to a \$200,000,000 fortune, is pictured above with his bride, Mary Elizabeth Altemus, after their marriage at Falis-of-the-Schuylkill, Pennsylvania. The bride was reported to have made the wedding gown herself. After the ceremony Whitney presented heck for \$1,000,000 as a woolding oift So from many parts of the world attended the ceremony

WOMAN AND MAN KILLED

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 1. the government will pay the joint Parrish, upon his arrival here for bidders 97 1-2 per cent of the \$1.25 the conferences, was not decided first aviatrix, was killed instantly Mr. Harrison was 57 years of Simmons, a mile maximum allowed by the whether a special session of the leg-law to carry the mails over the new islature.

> Both were mangled. Miss Jennings recently passed a been asked by Carl McCluer, man-

Miss Jennings apparently lost impossible to take care of the situa- control of the plane when she attempted to zoom upward. She crashed from a height of 50 to 75 feet, witnesses said.

Believes Cotton at Lowest Price Now

DALLAS, Oct. 1.-Cotton prices on Cooperative association.

Here conferring with officials of ment in a lump sum to schools the Texas branch, he said the asso-

Creekmore expressed a belief that the market would respond to three were brought ebfore Judge John H. factors, the strength of the present holding movement, the general Won by County trend of world business conditions Riopelle assessed the speeders so many pairs of shoes, explaining his

BLUE SKY PERMIT

AUSTIN, Oct. 1. Texas Fair in Abilene, a total of permit to sell capital stock of the \$125 was won by the county on Southern Cotton Trust of Dallas general club and other special ex- has been issued here. The announc-Pearson of Dallas, secretary

Funeral Services

EASTLAND, Oct. 1.-Last rites in Abilene, were said Tuesday afternoon when W. E. Moore, pastor of the Eastland Church of Athletics Christ, conducted funeral services Bishop, 2b at the grave. Interment was in

Municipal airport, was fatally in-here in 1905 from Caldwell coun-Haas, cf located as payment for shoeing a anys' bid was for 64 per cent of the adequate relief fund?" Parrish ask- jured today when the plane in ty. For 23 years he had been a Boley, ss simum rate.

Service will begin at the 40 per phase of relief.

Parish ask—which they were riding went into a member of the Church of Christ. Grove, p Woodmen of the World.

Attending the funeral were the Geisel; third base, Reardon. following relatives and a large Burleigh Grimes, chosen by Man-crowd of friends: Mrs. Joe Har- ager Gabby Street to try to beat rison, the widow; George Harrison the A's in this all-important first Miss Jennings recently passed a and family, all of Eastland; W. game. Was the center of interest been asked by Carl McCluer man. B. Shattuck and family of Big when the gray-clad Missourians Spring; J. H. Jouett and family took the field for practice. Grimes ager of the airport, not to carry of Vernon; E. J. Harrison; Sallie took his turn in the batting pracpassengers. Crane, not a pilot, also Taylor, Eastland; J. R. Harrison tice and announced himself ready and family of Elmer, Okla- to hurl the game of his life. If homa; E. F. McGee and family, ever a pitcher went into a world Enid, Oklahoma; Susan Mitchell, series game confident of success. Enid, Oklahoma; Hetty Dickey and it was the veteran spitball artist Wichita Falls; J. S. Perkins and family; Neches; Mrs. John his brawny shoulders this after-Brinkman, Altus, Oklahoma; Jules noon. Taylor, Bronte; Henry Taylor, Bronte; George Taylor, Eastland; Charlie Taylor, Neches.

Speeders Pay Fines by Buying Shoes

DÉTROIT. Oct. 1. - Twenty-two children of the suburb of Ecrose, who could not go to school because their parents couldn't afford shoes Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of in drouth areas. Other methods ciation had no intention of fixing for them, were entering classes today, each one shod in new footwear, Riopelle, suburban justice of peace. Instead of cash fines Judge

Several speeders voluntarily increased their own fines.

BUS APPLICATION

AUSTIN, Oct. 1. - South Texas ceaches have filed an application hibits. Every community exhibit ed purpose is to take 500,000 bales with the state railroad commission shown at the Eastland county fair of cotton off the market. D. P. for permission to add eight daily contributed something to the exton and Galveston.

CHAMPIONS

Cards Touch Grove for 9 Hits But Score Only Twice

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1. — Connie Mack played his ace today and took the first trick of the 1930 World Series. The Athletics, with Lefty Grove holding the challengers in check, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals five to two.

Burley Grimes was found for only five hits but they were rousing ones, including homers by Al Simmons and Micky Cochrane and triples by Jimmy Foxx and Mule Haas. Each hit the Athletics made counted for a run, an unusual world Series record.

The Cardinals touched Groves, star southpaw pitcher of the American League champions, for nine hits but scored only in the second

The Athletics started the scoring in the second inning when Foxx hit a three-bagger and scored on Miller's sacrifice. In the third inning the Cardinals made two runs. Mancuso and Gelbtr singled and a bunt by Grimes filled the bases Sacrifices by Douthit and Adams scored Mancuso and Gelbert.

After two were out in the Ath-letics' half of the fourth inning Simmons hit a home run over the right field fence. In the seventh inning Haas hit a long triple down the right field line and scored on a bunt by Boley. After two out in the eighth inning Micky Cochrane, the Athletics catcher, also hit a home run over the right field fence.

Score by innings Cards 002 000 000 Athletics 011 010 11x

By FRANK GETTY

United Press Staff Correspondent SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Oct. 1. — Dashing challengers in field grey, brisk moving defenders for Grapevine Man in white, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics went into action in the ogening game of the 1930 world series today for Joe L. Harrison of the Grape- before 33,000 fans, including Presivine community, who died Monday dent Hoover and celebrities from far and near.

Cardinals Douthit, cf Adams, 3b Frisch, 2b Cochrane. Simmons, If Bottomley, 1b Blades, rf Mancuso, c Gelbert, ss Grimes, p Umpires At plate, Moriarity; first base, Rigler; second base,

The Cardinals' cripples, Frankie Frisch and Day Blades, moved spiritedly through practice, Frisch,

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WEATHER

By United Press West Texas: Mostly cloudy to-

night and Thursday: probably occasional showers north and extreme west portions.

East Texas: Generally fair tonight: Thursday increasing cloudi-Flying Weather for Texas and

Oklahoma: Mostly clear over east portion, and partly cloudy to over-cast in west portion with occasional showers in northwest portion. Northeast to southwest winds near surface, and mostly easterly southerly winds at ordinary flying levels.

Fresh to strong winds from 1,500 to 5,000 feet over east por-tion; otherwise moderate to fresh,

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DAILY BIBLE READING

St. John 4:47-50

- 47. When he heard that Jesus was come out of Judea into Galilee, he went unto him, and besought him that he would come down, and heal his son; for he was at the
- Then said Jesus unto him, Except ye see signs and wenders ye will not believe. The nobleman saith unto him, Sir, come down ere my
- Jesus saith unto him., Go thy way; thy son liveth. And the man believed the word that Jesus had spoken unto him, and he went his way.

TEXAS FACTS FOR TEXANS.

That Texas has assessed property values of \$4,280,000,-000 and real values of thrice that huge total and the manager of the Texas Public Service information bureau tells it to all

That the longest river entirely within one of the United

That Texas has more telephone and telegraph and railroad mileage than any state in the union.

That the Johnson chicken farm near Bowie is said to be the largest in the world devoted exclusively to raising chickens and producing eggs.

That the financial history of a lot in San Antonio, as related by William A. Black, is interesting and indicative of the of a collision in which some truck growth of Texas; that it sold in 1857 for 8400; in 1886 for \$3500; in 1889 for \$10,000; then it sold for \$175,000 and it is now of an estimated value of \$500,000.

That 503 rural and farm customers have been added to car who is killed or maimed. Texas Power and Light lines since Jan. 1, bringing the total

That the seventh large office building for Dallas this time or other has narrowly escapto the rights of the motoring year is the 25-story Professional Tower to cost \$2,000,000, ed injury at the hands of truck That Harris county leads the state in tax valuation with drivers who remain totally indif-\$340,000,000; that four other Texas counties have valuations above \$100,000,000 - Dallas \$310,000,000, Bexar \$190,000,-000, Tarrant \$176,360,000 and Jefferson \$129,000,000.

That Lamesa's \$200,000 plant is in operation after two quickly learn that the highways years of hard work on the part of citizens and dairymen with are owned by all the people, unover 100 stockholders owning the institution which will less they become courteous enough handle the milk of nine nearby counties and that during the handle the milk of nine nearby counties and that during the road, an outraged public is cerfirst week of operation the plant handled 50,000 lbs, of milk, tain to exact a terrible vengeance

That mass production of citrus fruits is expected in the Valley by 1931-32 with anticipated total shipment of 12,000 Motor freight lines, for instance to 15,000 cars during the season and that the deep water have enjoyed much of their patports on the nearby gulf are expected materially to advantage the industry through cheaper freight rates to eastern cen- in inter-city freight service. Af- still; they have stopped growing.

That after Col. William E. Easterwood, the Texas mil- in which motor trucks figured a ing - some stumbling block retardlionaire, at his hotel in London signed a \$25,000 prize check to be given to the French flyers for their recent operation. Texas railway system announced Some of them seem to be living to be given to the French flyers for their recent one-stop a door-to-door pick-up and delivery in hopes that outside help will come, flight from Paris to Dallas he was pictured and first paged service in connection with railroad and they slumber on - waiting for by the newspapers of the civilized world. Happy "Col. Bill." freight transportation. The en-He is said to love publicity as the small darkey loveth a thusiasm with which Texas news-

That the French flyers will visit Austin on their American flight across the continent

ANOTHER SILVER LINING.

Another silver lining in the clouds of business depression that have hovered over the United States in recent months has been discerned by Sec. Lamont of the federal department of commerce. He reported the most encouraging signs were the growth of export trade as revealed by August statistics and the distant increase in retail trade in the United States. Those who are looking for silver linings find them. Those who are blind cannot see them

AMERICAN POTATO SUPPLY.

Potato production in the United States now seems likely viding a maximum 48-hour week in Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New to total less than 340,000,000 bushels. This is the estimate American industry. made by the federal department of agriculture. This would be nearly six per cent smaller than the light production of 360,000,000 bushels last year, 14 per cent below the five year average crop from 1924 to 1928 and only about six per cent larger than the very short crop of 121,000,000 bushels in 1925. However, it is added that in states where the crops have suffered most from heat and drouth rains can still cause other Massachusetts mill owners in the House for a constitutional some improvement in the crop. Prospects continued good in are united in their desire for a amendment giving Congress the New Jersey and three of the western shipping states. November estimate may change the figures for the better. It is useless to count the chicks until the hatching season is

STANDARD BUYS SINCLAIR PIPE LINES.

Henry F. Sinclair continues in the petroleum world. He can. It would be a fine thing, from was handed a check for \$72,500,000 by the head of the Standard of Indiana for a one-half interest in the Sinclair Pipe Line company and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing ler's idea doubtless appeals to many reduce unemployment and already company. Now the Standard of Indiana has full title as it already owned the other half interest in each company. Will
Sinclair retire? Hardly. He has other interests, vast intertextile manufacturing state which dangerous to have legislatures and ests in the petroleum field of the world. Is there money in has a 48-hour law for women. The . petroleum? Let the former drug clerk of Jackson county, Missouri, answer the questionaire. He has had the ups and downs but just at present he appears to be riding the crest of the golden wave.

HIGH COST OF GOVERNMENT.

All people who pay taxes should be interested in the cost of government. Since 1913, according to a financial exchange, national wealth and national income have doubled, while governmental expenditures in the same period have quadrupled. All government taxes collected in the United. a 48-hour law applying to all pri- The strike won the eight-hour day States are now \$13,000,000,000 per annum and are increasing undoubtedly would declare such a instances where men had been at the rate of \$500,000,000 a year. Cost of government to the average family is now \$460 a year and one out of every principle as it has ruled against were cut to 12. The long campaign 11 persons is a political employe of some branch of govern- minimum wage legislation and laws bore fruit gradually,



ment with a strong tendency upward. A material factor in to do those things that they will not the cost of living is the heavy tax mulet "and in every line no do for themselves. small part of the margin between what the producer receives izing that men - not natural reand the consumer pays is due to the ever-mounting burden sources - build cities, realizing that of taxes." Freight payer Jones isn't in the saddle. He walks they must hustle in order to get whilst he pays the freight whilst he pays the freight.

OTHER OPINIONS

THE TRUCK MENACE

the distressing circumstances nouncement. played the villain's role

Unfortunately, however, it is invariably the occupant of the light.

papers greeted the announcement will not help itself!

If operators of motor truck lines More industries mean more pay-rolls. More payrolls mean better No. 6 The greatest menace to the possess the ability to read be-safety of present day automobile tween the lines, they should be safety of present day automobile tween the lines, they start of present day automobile tween the lines, they start of present day automobile tween the lines, they start of present day automobile tween the lines, they start of present day automobile tween the lines, they start of present day automobile tween the lines, they start of present day automobile tween the lines, they start of present day automobile tween the lines, they start of present day automobile tween the lines, they start of present day automobile tween the lines, they start of present day automobile tween the lines, they start of present day automobile tween the lines, they start of present day automobile tween the lines, they start of present day automobile the lines, they start of present day automobile the lines, they start of the lines are the lines and the lines are the li by a read-hoggin nit-wit. In the past month there are few Texas announcement, as by the joy with newspapers but have had to chron-which the public received that an are working together.

> Most utilities have discovered that cordial public relations are city store, move business across essential to their survival. Motor freight line operators apparently have not learned that important lesson. In consequence they face an emergency which can be met only by some speedy concessions -Editorial Digest

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

ter a month of traffic casualties. There seems to be something lack-

Cities must not expect outsiders

WASHINGTON LETTER

magnate, former chairman of the Republican National Committee the eight-hour day through trade and the friend of Calvin Coolidge, union effort. has been telling the voters of Massachusetts that if he is elected to the Senate in November he will states and the District of Columbia

But it need not be supposed that Mr. Butler has suddenly softened in his attitude toward labor or that he is so obsessed with the desire legislator from Massachusetts to gotten his mill profits.

national 48-hour law, whereas or-

have been suffering for years from amendment would be necessary bethe competition of southern mills fore Congress could pass a 48-hour which work their employes longer law which would be constitutional. hours than Massachusetts mills the Massachusetts standpoint, if the rest of the country were brought Massachusetts workers.

state's male workers benefit because so many women work in cotton and woolen mills that it is impracticable to make the men work longer than the women. But south-ern mills, according to labor leaders, are able to work their men and by the A. F. of L. began in 1881. women 55 to 60 hours, and even in 1884 the federation resolved that more, each week.

Unions Oppose Law

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | providing for compulsory arbitra tion. The American Federation o WASHINGTON — Ex Senator Labor for many years has opposed William M. Butler, textile legislation covering working hours

Massachusetts and Oregon have undertake to get them a constitu-tional amendment and a law pro-being Arizona. California, Colorado, York, Utah and Washington. North Dakota and Wyoming limit the

propose the national 48-hour law. The fact is that Mr. Butler and linger introduced a joint resolution ganized labor is officially opposed. and conditions for labor through-Massachusetts textile interests out the United States." Such an

Back Five-Day Week

Leaders of organized labor have been urging the six-hour day and a million workers are said to be dangerous to have legislatures and Congress start regulating hours and wages generally. Most of union labor already has won the eighthour day and even a large section of unorganized labor has it.

Agitation for the eight-hour day "eight hours shall constitute legal day's work after May 1, 1886" and on the latter date a big strike No state has an eight-hour law or was called to put the idea over.

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No.	1	Sunshine Special . 5:03 p.m
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No.	36.	Southbound 12:50 a.m
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SPENCER.

- Mrs. F. M. Spurlen. 2nd.

1st. - Mrs. E. R. Wagner. 2nd. -

1st. - Mrs. J. H. Shraeder. 2nd.

Pickles and Relish

Mrs. J. S. Turner.

1st. - Mrs. D. M. Jacobs. 2nd.

- Mrs. J. T. Coursey. 2nd. -

Mrs. J. E. Stansell. 2nd.

Mrs. N. J. Lewis. 2nd.

Mrs. H. C. Thompson, 2nd.

Mrs. O. C. Bowen. 2nd.

- Mrs. Lee Burkhead. 2nd.

Mrs. E. A. Thurmond. 3rd. — Mrs.

1st. - Mrs. M. M. Pierce. 2nd.

1st. - Mrs. P. M. Ray. 2nd. Mrs. L. A. Kelley. 3rd. - Mrs. I. L.

Mrs. O. C. Bowen.

Ceoking and Livestock Products

Mrs. Bob Snoddy

1st. - Mrs. W. B. Starr. 2nd. Mrs. Thornton Cooper. 3rd. - Mrs.

1st - Mrs. I. L. Gattis. 2nd.

Mrs. Arthur Bailey. 3rd. - Mrs.

1st. - Mrs. Henry Wilson. 2nd.

1st. - Mrs. J. G. Heslip. 2nd.

White Layer Cake: 1st. — Mrs. I. L. Gattis. 2nd.

Mrs. Henry Wilson. 3rd. - Mrs. J.

1st. - Mrs. J. S. Turner. 2nd.

Mrs. G. W. Moore. 3rd. - Mrs. J.

Livestock Products

1st. - Mrs. J. H. Pittman. 2nd

Mrs. Thornton Cooper. 3rd. - Mrs.

1st. - Mrs. R. M. Brummett, 2nd.

1st. - Mrs. G. W. Moore., 2nd.

Mrs. J. W. Davis. 3rd. Mrs. C.

Mrs. Claude Hill. 2nd.

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- Mrs. O. C. Bowen

Mrs. Lee Burkhead. 3rd. — Mrs.

Bread and Butter Pickles:

F. M. Spurlen.

Plum Jelly

G. W. Moore Grape Jelly

R. E. Barker

G. W. Moore

lie Hill.

F. Falls.

Beet Pickle:

A. Thurmond.

Onion Pickle:

Chow Chow:

Mrs. O. C. Bowen

H F. Falls.

D. M. Jacobs

Gattis.

Dixie Relish:

Chili Sauce:

Biscuit:

H. C. Thompson.

Cornbread:

Henry Wilson.

W. B. Starr

Cucumber Relish:

Loaf white bread:

Loaf brown bread:

Devils Food Cake:

White Loaf Cake:

Plain Cookies

Egg (white):

Egg (brown);

H. Pittman

Soap:

Lard:

Honey:

Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

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1st. - Mrs. Bob Snoddy

Mrs. J. E. Bolding.

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Cucumber pickle:

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W. P. Ledbetter, Scranton.

Bowen; F. A. Lloyd.

W. P. Ledbetter.

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Johnson Grass-Ralph Hise.

Boys 4-H Exhibits.

Eustis Reese, Fonzo Sharp, East-

Peanuts-E. B. Choate, Gorman;

Cotton-Travis Parmer, Cisco;

Potatoes-Bruce Starr, Cisco; Ru-

pert Starr. Peanuts—John Wesley Seay, Ran-

Milo-Prentice Dunn, Mangum.

Kafir-Marvin Hays, Eastland, 1,

Hegari-Wesley Lathem, Cisco;

The following were the awards in

Six to Eight Months Class Buck-

Junior Buck-A. F. Lindsey, first

Standard Chinchilla.

New Zealand Reds.

Women's Department

Child's Dress with bloomers: 1st. — Mrs. Nell Sprawls. 2nd.-

Mrs. Louis Smith. 2nd.

Class J Plain sewing

Senior Bucks-H. W. Locke, first;

F. Lindsey, first and second.

White New Zealand

ger; Luther Harris, Eastland.

Corn-Alvis Denton.

Prentice Dunn.

the rabbit show

third.

and second.

A. F. Lindsey, third.

Milton Donaway, Cisco; Travis Par-

rds in the Eastneld at Eastland
nounced by the
week:
high Hise, Leo.

F. Martin, Elm.
Peanuts—Leo. Hise, Ranger; J. D.
Pittman, Scranton; Cecil Black,
Scranton.
Field Peas—J. C. Thurman, O. C. Eberhart, Rising

B. Norton, Old- en, 2 and 3. Cisco; J. C. en. 2 and 3. forton; S. ce, Scranton. nde, Cisco; J. C.

on Martin, J. C. Thurman; Leo Hise. rton: Mrs. S. B.

3. B. Norton; S. Bowen, L. A. Rising Star

> Wilson, Easton, Scranton;

V. White, Rising nan, Carbon, 2 bon, 2 and 3. wen; Mrs. L. G. B. Norton. iss Nellie Wood. older, Scranton; A. Lloyd, 1 and

and, J. J. Living-Barker, J. Wells. Leo Hise.

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A. Hightower, Wende: J. C. Six to Eight Months Class Doe—A. Busine Wende; J. C. 7. Thurman

Lockhart; Cecil J. M. Thurman, hart, Cisco; F. A.

Six to eight months class doe-C. Civil Ed H. Lockhart, Eastland; Clyde D. Swearingen, first and second, Thurman, Cis-

City Higer; P. A. Lloyd. Steel Gray Plymouth Giants. Senior bucks—R. L. Shaw, first.

Rearter, Eastland; Seni-Star; Odie John- special Senior doe-R. L. Shaw, first Ranger: Ben-

V. J. Poe. Pleas-

Claude Hill. Boy's Cotton Suit: Hise, Mrs. J. E. Bolding. 3rd. -D. Morgan

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Wash Dress (woman) 1st. - Mrs. Delia Adams. 2nd. Transferatthews, Cisco; Miss Dellia Matthews, 3rd. — Mrs. Star. H. Shraeder, D. M. Jacobs. Kitchen Apron: 1st. — Mrs. J. E. Bolding. 2nd. — Mrs. W. J. Poe. 3rd. — Mrs. J. S.

Knox, Turner. Fancy Sewing Pillows Cases (all white): 1st. - Miss Dona Matthews, 2nd. ht. Eastland: J Miss Dona Matthews. 3rd. - Mrs.

D. M. Jacobs. Infants outfit (hand made) 1st. — Mrs. Willie D. Morgan. 2nd. Mrs. J. S. Turner. 3rd. — Mrs.

Bed Spread: 1st. — Mrs. R. W. Walker. 2nd. Mrs. W. M. Koonce, Rising Star. 3rd. — Mrs. W. M. Koonce, Rising

Dresser Set: - Miss Estelle Webb, 2nd. Miss Lorane Donaway. 3rd. - Miss Ruth Morgan Luncheon Cloth and one napkin: 1st. - Mrs. L. C. Harlow. 2nd.

Miss Mae Bowen. 3rd. -- Mrs. Towel: 1st. - Miss Hallie Hill. 2nd. Miss Lorene Bailey. 3rd. - Marv

Bob Snoddy Italian Hemstitching Specimen: 1st. - Mrs. B. B. Brummett. 2nd Mrs. J. S. Turner. 3rd. - Mrs.

John Foster Canning Class K

Fruits: Peaches 1st. - Mrs. Levi McCollum. 2nd. en "Good-pect to see O. Bowen.

Pears: 1st. - Mrs. J. S. Turner. 2nd. ie week of Mrs. R. E. Barker. 3rd. - Mrs. T. D. McGuire. Apricots

lst. — Mrs. Paul Wende. 2nd. — Mrs. A. T. Blalock. 3rd. — Mrs. F. to everyone caused by S. Boland. Apples: - Mrs. H. C. Thompson, 2nd.

Texas, the - Mrs. John Foster. 3rd. Mrs. B. P. Cozart. ulia, Texas. 1 lst. - Mrs. W. M. Healer, 2nd. Recognize Her?



If you were a sports fan 15 years ago you ought to recognize this young lady without much difficulty, as she is the daughter of the man who is generally called the greatest all-round athlete in American history-and she resembles him very strongly, too. Yes, she's Grace Thorpe, daughter of the famous Indian athlete, Jim She is now eight years old, and she is a student at the Haskell Institute.

Mrs. Charlie Wende. 3rd. - Mrs. Angel Food O. C. Bowen.

Senior buck—A. F. Lindsey. 1st Berries: and special; G. L. Parrack, second; 1st. — Mrs. O. C. Bowen, 2nd. C. D. Swearingen, third.
Senior Doe—R. L. Shaw, first; G.
L. Parrack, second; Ed Roberts.

Grapes:

St. — Mrs. J. C. Bowen, 2nd. — 1st. — Mrs. J. S. Mrs. J. S. Turner, N. Coon.

White Layer Call St. — Mrs. J. S. Mrs. J. S. Mrs. J. S. List. — Mrs. J. S. List. — Mrs. J. S. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. S. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. S. Mrs. J. S. Mrs. J. S. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. S. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. S. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. S. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. J.

Grapes Mrs. O. C. Bowen. 2nd. Miss Eula Hill. 3rd. - Mrs. J. H. Pittman. Andrews.

Greens 1st. - Mrs. John Foster. 2nd. Junior Does—A. F. Lindsey, first Mrs. J. S. Turner. 3rd. — Mrs. J. and second; G. L. Parrack, third. J. Livington. Tomatoes

J. Poe, Cisco.
Irman, Cisco: W.
Boland, ScranBoland, ScranBoland, ScranSenior Bucks—H. W. Locke, first, second and third.
Senior Des—Guy Parker, first and special; G. L. Parrack, second;
Beans: 1st. - Miss Hallie Hill. 2nd. Mrs J. Andrews. 2nd. 1st.

Six to eight months class bucks—
C. D. Swearingen, first and second.
Harlow. Miss Hallie Hill. 3rd. Mrs. L. C. G. R. Wright.

1st. - Mrs. Delia Adams. 2nd. Junior buck—G. L. Parrack, first; Mrs. Emma Reich. 3rd. — Mrs. C. Robey. A. F. Lindsey, second.

Junior Does—A. F. Lindsey, first.

Mrs. Emma Reich.
Timothy Matthews.

Carrots 1st. - Mrs. O. C. Bowen, 2nd. Mrs. Paul Wende

Okra: 1st. - Mrs. J. H. Lanham. 2nd. Mrs. J. S. Turner.

Preserves and Jelly Peach preserves

1st. - Mrs. J S., Turner. 2nd. Mrs. I. L. Gattis. 3rd. - Mrs. J. Mrs. J. E. Bolding. 3rd . - Mrs. Andrews Pear Preserves

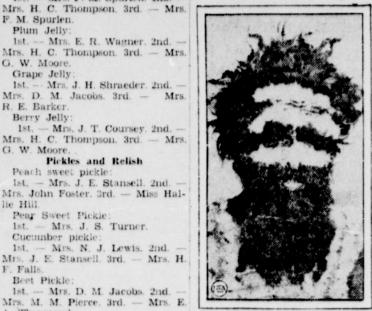
1st. - Mrs. John Foster. 2nd. Mrs. J. S. Turner. 3rd. - Mrs. O. Willie C. Bowen.

Strawberry 1st. - Mrs. Paul Wende, 2nd. - Mrs. O. C. Bowen. Tomato Preserves 1st. - Mrs. O. C. Bowen, 2nd. Mrs. M. M. Pierce. 3rd.-Mrs. W. A

Justice. Fig Preserves 1st. - Mrs. R. E. Barker. 2nd. Miss Della Matthews, 3rd. - Mrs. Lee Burkhead.

Watermelon rind preserve 1st. - Mrs. R. E. Barker, 2nrd. Mrs. I. L. Gattis. 3rd. - Mrs. J. D. Speegle

All Dressed Up



This weird looking gentleman is neither a witch-doctor nor a bogey man; he's a dandy of Pinto tribe of Australian aborigines, all dressed up for a tribal dance, photographed recently by an expedition to Central Australia. His tribe among the most primitive of Australian bushmen, is said to live under stone-age conditions similar to those that prevailed in Europe 5,000 years ago.

Aurora Borealis at Highest Stage Now

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-If your radio sputters and crackles" today when the Athletics and Cardinals are in the midst of an exciting playjust blame it on the Aurora Bo-

Aurora Borealis, arch enemy of radio fans, described by scientists as a magnetic disturbance in the ether, now is at its best or worst, depending upon whether you are one of the scientists or one of the

The combination of Aurora Borealis, sun spots and vacuum tube effect in the northern sky ever 27 days influence radio and telegraph by causing strong electrical or magnetic storms.

NEGRO KILLED

DALLAS.Oct. 1 .- One negro was killed, another critically wounded and a third seriously injured in a knife and pistol affray at a servant house in an exclusive residential section here last night George Gabe, a bootblack, was shot once in the head, through the heart and twice in the abdomen. Alice Fisher was shot through the scalp and stabbed. No arrests were made

Canadian - Santa Fe Railwa entemplating construction of new line from this town in panhandl to Sweetwater.

PALACE

THEATRE Starting SUNDAY



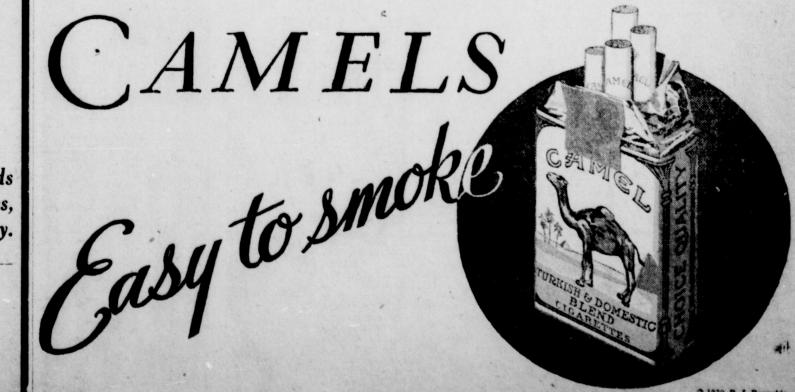
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BEGIN HERE TODAY Celia Mitchell, 17, faces a new life when she leaves the home in Baltimore where she has lived with her seamstress mother, Margaret Rogers, to join her father, John Parsons saw the future through Mitchell, and her grandmother in a stately New York dwelling.

The girl had not even known friend of John Mitchell. The Par-

The girl had not even known her father was living until the day he came to the Baltimore apartment. Celia had supposed Bob Rogers, her mother's second hushand, to be her father. Mitchell Chicago.

The girl had not even known friend of John Mitchell. The Particle of the few at which Mitchell called regularly which Mitchell called regularly whenever he visited the metropolis during his long years of residence in Chicago.

The pirl had not even known friend of John Mitchell. The Particle of the found her—I mean Celia—cry-ling."

"The poor dear!" Mrs. Parsons' voice was honeyed softness, "You were right to come to me, John. Rogers, her mother's section of the offered Celia a life of wealth and immediately everything changed.
She left her mother, unaware that aret and gazed off across the ho-Margaret Rogers was seriously ill rizon from an opened window. Margaret Rogers was seriously in and she left Barney Shields, young newspaper photographer, who swore that some day he and Celia lyn called it a "small place," but she lived alone with her maid, she lived alone with h

would be married.

She is lonely and ill at ease in Rose, and two Pekingese dogs. She the new home. Mrs. Thomas Mit- was dividing her time between the chell, her aristocratic grandmo- apartment in town and a comfort-ther, criticizes the girl and out- able house on Long Island because raining for her social ca- of disagreeable details concerning reer. Mitchell finds Celia in tears. Dwight's estate, involved in what Later that evening he calls a tele-phone number and says, "Evelyn, Evelyn consulted a clock, Nearly nine! Mitchell should be there I must see you.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY any moment. CHAPTER XV

the owner's ivory and golden beauty was set off as craftily as the jeweler designs settings for rare gems.

Mrs. Parsons was sitting at the Evelyn's sleek, silky exterior constitutions. Evelyn's sleek, silky exterior constitutions are similar to the puring feline to the puring feli

dressing table inspecting the clasp cealed claws, "Here, Rose, will you fasten nated the living room. Evelyn was

about a throat which, under lamp coming. She considered, then well record light, failed to show a trace of withdrew to a low divan. She had TD 2541 feet. remembered that the lighting there would be more flattering. age. The jewels hung half way to Evelyn Parsons' waist. They were perfect, evenly matched pearls, and, as Mrs. Parsons was a tray and glasses, well aware, harmonized with her "Put them hereblond coloring and added delicacy table." Evelyn instructed. "And bring that here on the coffee table."

'That's all now, Rose.' The maid disappeared. Evelyn Parsons drew the stopper from a to Evelyn Parsons the first lesson han heavy vial of perfume. It was heavy perfume, too spicy, exotic and sophisticated. Mrs. Parsons touched her ear lobes, her lips and finger tips with the scent.

The bell rang.

ushered in the guest.

outstretched hand.

lity in her smile before Rose

The woman came forward with

I hope you weren't going out?"

"When I have the opportunity

"But you were going!"
"Now, John! Of course I'm not.

Silvery laughter was the an-

Evelyn nodded.

course, and

-postponed the engagement.

Welcome, John Mitchell!"

There was scarcely time for Mrs. Parsons to turn her head and Then she stood and surveyed shoulders to the proper angle, to assume the exact degree of cordiherself in the mirror. She smiled

Evelyn Parsons was 42 years ald. No one would have guessed

"Good evening. Good of you to let me come, Evelyn." She was a rather small woman. She had a rounded prettiness of face and figure, and no one ex-cept Evelyn herself knew what it cost to keep down that fatal hip-line to the measurement at which it stayed. Constant diet, exercises,

It was her golden hair, though, that was always mentioned when of staying here and chatting? No,

Vonight the gleaming tresses which defied time were drawn back into a low knot. Her shoulders and arms were creamy white.
There were chin lines and tiny criss-cross wrinkles about her blue eyes which worried Mrs. Parsons, together, smiling guilelessly. It was nothing that I wanted to do. the electric glow concealed ditchell's face was serious.

Evelyn and the reflection in her mirror communed together. Generally at such times there was a man in the offing.

"Then I'm giad you the sum of the form of the could continue Mrs. Parsons poured a beverage into a deeply appreciate the favor if you will send Ernest to a reformatory;

The skirt, appearing to be the slimmest possible covering about the hips, flared to mysterious, bell-like proportions before it reached the floor. The bodice, seemingly no lower than other evening gowns, conveyed implications all the more marked because of the

Evelyn had bought the dress in the French capital, nor had she regretted one cent of its outrageous price. She was a woman with "dress sense."

Now she teached the circles of the control of the control

gown lightly as a woman will, unable to resist giving a final pat to that which is already perfect. She took up her mirror, inspecting the flawless ruby of her lips.

ering you."

"Well, I'll have to tell you a Levelland — Coble-Witt gins be-

It was not deference to the memory of Dwight Parsons, in his grave eight months, which had pergrave eight months and the second control of the memory of the months are second control of the memory of t suaded Evelyn to put on the black gown, even though the conservative element of society which she was always careful to consider would have approved the choice, Evelyn chose the black dress as

elected her performe. Officially she was mourning her husband. Privately that mourning had ceased months back. The wihad returned to New York from six months on the continent, bringing a splendid wardrobe and defi-



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you-understand what I'm trying I think I do. John.' "I hoped you'd understand. But

you see the trouble is she ought to meet young people, have a good time. I thought mother could take care of that, but I see she can't. Mother's behind the times. She thinks the world is still ruled by the "Four Hundred." Wants to Wants take Celia abroad this fall. That's all right, but what is she going to do in the meantime? Tonight I

gets to be my age he feels differ

ently. Things you've worked hard for don't look like so much. Do

It was an hour and a half later that the door of Mrs. Parsons'

(To Be Continued)

Records for date of September 29, 1930, listed as follows George W. Price, No. 1 R. P. She tapped the ash from her Mitchell, sec. 49, BAL survey, like a turquoise jewel hox in which or smiling. Evelyn Parsons line Shackelford county, application to plug, well record and plugging

> monthly gas well reports 7 and 8, Two softly shaded lamps illumi- 1930.

W. G. Clark, No. 1 J. E. Kenstanding beside the central win- dall, Avery & Hardin survey, The maid fastened the pearls dow in a pose she knew was be- Taylor county, application to plug. well record and plugging record

Gibson & Johnson, No. 1 W. R. Hudspeth, Lot Ed Miles survey No. matched Rose entered the room carrying 21. Jones county, plugging record TD 2860 feet.

> Records for date of September bring that box of cigarets, will 30, 1930, listed as follows Geo. A. Perry No. 1 A. Cooke Making a man comfortable was sec. 110 BBB&CRy survey, Callacounty, application to drill in entertaining. She was always 1500 feet, very careful about this.

J. E. Neddingfield, No. 1 J. W. Westerman, sec. 77, Comal county for school dand, Callahan county, application to drill 1100 feet. H. W. Neeb et al. No. 1 Ed Henderson, sec. 59, Comal county school land, Callahan county, plugging record TD 476 feet.

Leading Musical

let me come, Evelyn."

"Nonsense. I'm so awfully glad
to see you! Here in this hot city
how on earth do you men stand
how on earth do you men stand
staying here and worklocal comedy stage, died at his home
sical comedy stage, died at his home
sical comedy stage.

Although he had stopped work a week ago on advice of his physicians, death came unexpectedly

Dinahue was scheduled to play lead in "Sons O'Guns," booked for the Texas State Fair this month

PRANKING GHOST

BONYHAD, Hungary.—The in-habitants of this little Hungarian town are breaking their heads trying to devise some just punishment for a man who for many Evelyn Parsons, who had been beautiful at 18, could still turn heads in any public gathering the don't know what to do. Toweeks thought it a great joke to Her smile persisted. It was a shrewd smile reserved for those strictly private occasions when Evelyn and the reflection in her milyror communications. The smile persisted in the smile of the solution of the

fon. It was a simple frock so far as ornamentation goes. Judged by line and effect it was pure Paris.

The skirt associated with rec. She held will send Ernest to a reformatory; this is the sixtleth time within five years that I have had to appear in court on his account." a The man took the glass, drank judge of the juvenile court here when Ernest was brought to trial The interruption had been nicely timed. Mitchell surveyed his chauffeur who pulled him from "Jove, but you look cool! How the buffer of a street car on which MOM'N POP. he was beating a ride.

WHEAT BEING FED

Something more than laughter DALHART, Oct. 1.—Feeding of spoke from Evelyn Parsons' eyes, wheat to livestock is increasing in but she was quick to avert them. the Panhandle, according to reshe was a woman with "dress sense."

She had decided it was high time her appearance won attention.

Now she touched the side of the bulk own lightly as a woman will, unbelle to resist giving a final pat to hat which is already perfect. She had decided it was high time her appearance won attention.

"Never mind my looks, John," the woman said quickly. "I want to hear what this is that is both-poultry.



OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.





WHAT OUR HERO THINKS ARE TURKEYS PRONE TO BE VULTURES WHEELING AND READY TO WHEN HE DROPS IN HIS TRACKS WON DUA FRECKLES HAS ONLY TWO BULLETS LEFT IN HIS GUN ...

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SPORT SHOTS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1. - Clyde Robertson, terminal man who was injured in an early season practic session, returned to the horned from line-up Tuesday. Lon Evans, tackle, injured about the same time, has likewise rejoined his mates, giving Coach Francis Schmidt a clear slate with which to meet the Arkansas Razorbacks in their first conference game.

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 1. Thirty gridiron warriors groomed for a battle with the Cornhuskers of Nebaska, a sixty-piece A. and M. band, and several hundred fans, will depart from Aggieland Thursday afternoon for Lincoln. The clash will mark a renewal of

gridiron rivalry between two coaches outstanding in the southwest The rivalry began before Dana X Bible was called from off Kyle field e to coach the University of Nebraska ex team, and before Madison Bell relinquished his post with the Horned frogs of T. C. U. to take, the mentorship of the Texas Aggies.

HOUSTON, Oct. 1 .- The art of aerial defense is the lesson Coach Jack Meagher of Rice has been drilling into the owls this week, in preparation for the game Saturday with St. Edwards university. In past games the Owls have lag-

ged in their aerial defense, and the St Saints are expected to bring some 145 new air tricks into the fray this be

FAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 1 .- Anticipating a hard struggle with Baylor of Saturday, Coach Noble Kizer is drilling his Purdue squad on ferward pass attack and defense.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 1. - Coach Dana X. Bible today began to lighten the practice sessions for his Nebraska Cornhuskers in preparation or Saturday's game with the Texa Aggies. Only signal drills and chalk talks will be held tomorrow and

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 1. Coach Knute Rockne expects Saturday's game with Southern Methodist m to develop into a forward pass bat- vi tle and is endeavoring to polish Notre Dame's aerial defense and of- C

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 1. Three members of last year's Razorback reserve squad,-Ledbetter, Secrest, and Chambers-won permanent jobs on the 1930 University of Arkansas eleven through brilliant performance in the opening game of the season against the College of

Ledbetter, a vicious plunger, carried the ball 17 times for a total gain of 78 yards. Secrest, six feet tall and 175 pounds in weight, is proving a sterling defensive player, nd has earned a berth at guard. Chambers, who sprinted across the commestripes to score the Razorbacks' W first touchdown of the season, migh handles end assignments.

ELIGIBILITY OF MASON IS QUESTIONED

DALLAS, Oct. 1.—Mustang rals at Southern Methodist Univer-sity were dismal today, for as the charges of Coach Ray Morrison were preparing to depart for an interseconal game with Notre Dame at South Bend, it was learned that the eligibility of Weldon Mason, stellar Agath halfback, had been questioned.

A special meeting of a faculty sub- final committee appointed by the confer- had ence meets here tonight to rule on and return Mason's future with the Mustangs. in Athens Dr. D. A. Penick, conference prexy, ents has sustained the protests against consent to Mason, but declined today to make any comment on the case.
Rumors that passed in waves back

and forth across a dismayed univer- Hung sity campus this morning indicated stage that Mason's eligibility hinged on the m whether the passing of a special ex- to amination this fall makes him eligi- hour's first ble for intercollegiate competition under conference rules.

The pony star will entrain this

afternoon with the rest of his mates. A verdict of his case will be wired Coach Morrison en route tonight.

Meanwhile the Baylor Bears were to join the Mustangs this evening and travel with them on the same train. The Bruins will bear southwest conference banner aloft at Lafayette against the Purdue Boilermakers.

NAB TRAIN ROBBERS

BUCHAREST .- A locomotive driver, a conductor and a brakeman, as well as five professional bandits, were arrested when investigation of a series of train robberies near Botosani revealed that the train crew were working hand-in-glove with the bandits The train was being slowed down at a certain spot while the bandits broke into a car which had been marked to indicate that its contents were especially valuable.

TUNNEL COMPLETED

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia.-Czechoslovakia's longest railway tunnel, that under the Bradlo be-Handlova and Neustube, work on which was begun in 1927 and concluded during July, has a length of almost two miles and has been named for President Masaryk.

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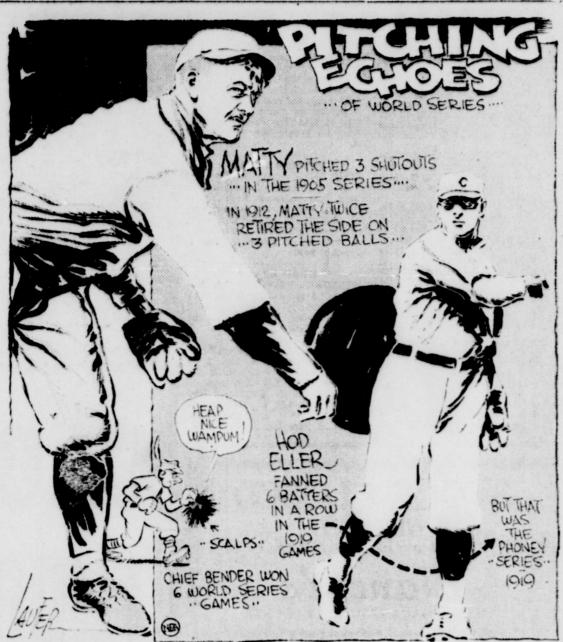
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BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS



hauled himself out of bed today

Jimmy Wilson, first string catch-

MORE DRAMA AND FIGHT IS **EXPECTED IN WORLD SERIES**

southpaw.

raised to cheer them on.

The probable line up:

By FRANK GETTY

and went out to Shibe park de-United Press Sports Editor PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 1 .- termined to do his best around The 1930 world series, with prom-Pitcher ise of more drama, more fight and Internation- a closer finish than this classic with lumbago. ost 9; Outfield- climax of the baseball season has

will tret onto the field at 1:30 p. tained in the last few minutes of stadium. m. (EST) in defense of the world's practice yesterday, pranced about Al championship, with the St. Louis Southern as- Cardinals in the role of challeng-

The American league champions -Outfielder were favored to defeat the Nation-Outfielder al league champions, but by no Altogether, it appeared as though such wide margin as has marked the handicaps confronting the baseman the three preceding series.

Canny old Cornelius McGilli- too great. But they brought more sco Pacific cudy, who, after a half a century fighting spirit to this game than in baseball still likes his little mysteries, refused early today to any of their predecessors of the past three years, and despite the name his pitching selection for the e, average to be small doubt that the choice would fall upon "Lefty" Grove, his

On the other hand, Gabby Street, manager of the Cocky Red hortstop Birds from St. Louis, made no A. by his original selection of stalher Clyde Wart Burleigh Grimes, veteran

> Hard Fight Connie Mack admitted today

that he expects a hard fight for the world's championship. As for "Sergeant" Gabby Street, he, too, admitted that his ban club was in for a fight, but he

thought it would be a winning

Betting on the series favored the piation, av- Athletics at odds of 13 to 10 early today, with little wagering upon Atlantic the outcome of the first game possible until Mr. Gillicudy could -In selder be persuaded to name his start-

Interna- ing pitcher. Dick to the best course to pursue, and Connie, like Br'er Fox of the fables, "He doesn't say nuthin,."

Catcher The A's reserve pitching strength was not rated equal to that of the Cardinals, who planned to use Grimes today, Flint Rhem tomorrow and save Hallahan, their great left-hander for the opening game at St. Louis Saturday. With Grove beaten, if the National league champions could turn that Sunday trick, the odds favoring the Mackmen would disappear, and the Cardinals would be expected to go and sweep the series. But with Grove winning the first game, the present world champions would be fairly sure of retaining their title and dividing the long end of what promises to be a lucrative world

Fine and Fighting

later.
country club ed to go to itch. Those a champtonship series in a champton series in a champto ked to call a year, they sustained last minute injuries which may hamper them

Blades rf. Mancuso c. Gelbert ss,

Grimes p. George Moriarty, former manag-er of the Detroit Tigers, and before and since that a famous ma-jor league umpire, will be in charge of the game behind the plate with Rigler at first, Geisel at second, and Reardon at third.

> FIGHT RESULTS By United Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 1 .-John Schwake, 215 St. Louis, knocked out Chuck Wiggins, 205. second base, but the former "Fordham Flash," was sadly crippled Indianapolis, (6).

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Lightweight ittle Rock. Southaverage .340.

ox—Pitcher Wilcy
A. A.. won 22.
Lefty Brillheart,
A. won 18. lost

limix of the baseour season has sufficiently wilson. This string status child at the er of the Cardinals, took to the bench and sat there rather sorrowbench and sat there are sorrowbench and sat there are sorrowbench

Sammy Mandell, originally schedas best he could, ready to take uled to meet Singer, withdrew on his place in the St. Louis line-up the plea that he desired several if Connie Mack stuck to his in- more bouts before attempting to tentions and started Grove, a avenge his one round knockout by Singer. Mandell and Singer agreed Altogether, it appeared as though to meet at Chicago in November.

Cardinals, game as they are, were Corbett III, welterweight title contender defeated Sammy Jackson. Santa Monica negro, in a ten-Corbett weighed 1412 and Jackson rabid partisanship of Philadelphia there was many a voice

BOSTON, Oct. 1.-Jack Sharkey has agreed to meet the winner of Athletics-Bish 2b, Dykes 3b, the 10-round bout here Friday Cochrane c, Simmons If, Foxx 1b. Miller rf, Haas cf, Boley ss, Grove guese giant, and Riccardo Bertazzolo. Italian neavyweight, accord-Cardinals-Douthit cf. Adams 3b. Frisch 2b, Bottomley 1b, Hafey If, Mack, Argonne A. A. matchmaker

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By Laufer. PACIFIC COAST TO SEE FINE

By JAMES F. ROWE

United Press Staff Correspondent bunch of lads. CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 1.-Just Southern California and you will ference football champions.

head coach of Oregon State Col- The northwest should at least

east to try his footballism on what those who follow the destinies of should be a very wary West Virtue oval on the western front. ginia University machine judging by O. S. C.'s record for the past

Schissler is inclined to be a bit name California, Stanford or confident of his own outlook down t the State college and declares come as close as anyone to pick- his chances depend largely on the ing the 1930 Pacific Coast con- way he will fill in for eleven lettermen who last spring gave up

lege's eleven has it doped out witness as snappy a round-robin and he ought to be as good a this year as has been eyed in many winters. With Phelan It should be remembered that Washington an exponent of Knute Schissler coaches that lusty bunch Rockne's football science, Doc of collegians who so disappointing- Clarence Spears of the University ly have taken some sound trounc-ings at the hands of many Pacific ship middle western elevens, Babe coast elevens during the last two Hollingberry of Washington State, years and then have wreaked their who formerly taught his open vengeance on the cream of the brand of game to the redoutable east and middle western ball Olympic Club of San Francisco,

some linement, will traipse nessed should be in store for ger, revealed here today.

revamped by Doc Spears formerly knocked unconscious.

Minnseota) have the edge with superior balance of material.

Jimmy Phelan, who will take over the destinies of the Huskies for the next five years, is classed by Schissler as up against the met, and only fair material with which to mould a team. Phelan himself admits he will not try to erform any gridiron miracles this eason, taking only what can be had with his practically green

olympic Club of San Francisco, and Schissler who can always be Walker and Max Schmeling may

HARVESTERS KILLED

Schissler classes the three great four of 21 men who had taken of a wrestling card here Tuesday southern teams on a par and refuge from a summer storm under night. claims that Washington State and a threshing machine were killed fall in 28 minutes with a leg the University of Oregon (to be by lightning and seven others were

LONGER TIME TO QUALIFY

Extension of the qualifying VIENNA.—An autobus service period in the president's cup tour- between Vienna and Budapest nament at the Cisco country club which will cover the distance beto Monday was announced today tween the two cities more quick-by Jeff Duncan, captain of the ly than does any train except the team. The extension was fastest freight, is planned. made on account of the football game Friday afternoon and the tournament at Eastland Sunday Station changes hands, will

About 18 have qualified so far Corner Filling Station. and 20 more are due to qualify. There will be a basket lunch at the country club Monday evening followed by Calcutta pool and a players auction.

Match play in the tournament start Tuesday. Elimination matches will consist of 18 holes. The finals will consist of 36 holes.

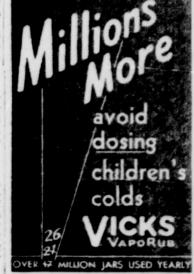
MAY FIGHT.

On November 27. Schissler accompanied by eleven good huskies a few substitutes, a water pail, stimulating of seasons ever wit- 1931, Jack Kearns, Walker's mana-

DALLAS, Oct. 1.-Farmer Vance, Boise Idaho light heavyweight two seasons while calling east of KECSKEMET. Hungary.-While grappler, won over Jim Coffield of harvesting grain near Kecskemet Kansas City in the feature event two falls with a hammer lock.

AUSTIN, Oct. 1.-While Gov. Dan Moody has been urging that those able to do so, hold cotton for 15 cents a pound, the Texas prison crop has been partly marketed at 1212 cents. totaled 8,830 bales and brought \$553,669. It is expected that the total prison crop will be near

known in future



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GRAPE-GROWER JOYOUS OVER DRY LAW RULE

By VINCENT MAHONEY

United Press Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .- Joy-Italian arias rang today through the San Joaquin and the Valley of the Moon and every other sunny expanse not turning ment. dark with ripening grapes.

Hanging upon the vines in these valleys and hillsides, there are approximately 121,800,000 gallons of choice wine-and legal. Just a few drops less than a gallon for every person in the United States at \$1 or less a gallon.

As translated today by high

figures in the grape industry, the recent ruling of National Prohibition Director W. W. Woodcock has opened the doors to deliverance from the spectres of bootleg and over-production of California's tremendous grape crop.

Woodcock's decision, it is joyclaimed by vineyardists, means that there is no legal way to stop the sale of grape juice that will turn into good, pure table wine by the simple expedient "carelessly" omitting to cork the bottles.

A co-operative marketing organization is being formed, it said, and plans being made to distribute a high grade of juice. potentially a sweet pure wine, at a gallon or thereabouts.

As an indication of the stag gering blow the situation has potentially in store for the bootlegger, the California crop of wine grapes, it is estimated will amount to 530,000 tons. This comes to 67,000,000 gallons. But to make a Niagara of an already rushing stream, there will probably be 420,000 tons of table grapes produced this year-53,000,000 gallons The catch is this: Wine grapes are inferior for table use. but there never was a table grape that wasn't as good as the best of wine stock.

A distressed industry, under guidance of its Uncle Sam in the guise of the federal grape control Breckenridge yesterday. board, was talking last week about leaving 100,000 tons or more of grapes to die on the vines and B. Gustafson of Breckenridge spent create an artificial shortage. That sort of talk has been abandoned for the present, and growers are thinking about that 100,000 tons spending today in Breckenridge. in terms of 6,000,000 gallons-sev-

BALANCE FAVORABLE

BUDAPEST .- For the first time in 10 years, according to official Ethel Lusk of Teague are visiting Mrs. Roscoe St. John in Abilene. statistics just made public here. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hauffman this Hungary's trade balance has been a favorable one, exports during the past year exceeding imports y approximately \$5,000.000.



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SUNDAY

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Boys and girls not out of their teens brought face to face with topsyturvy conditions and unusual emotions! What book it was that Erich Maria Remarque wrote! And what alking picture it has made It's the motion picture's great achievement. SEE IT!

It's Human!

Scientist Declares Evidence in Support of Eastland's Story of the Horned Frog

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 30 .- ! "Survival of the toads in a long Ability of Oklahoma toads to exist dormant condition was evidenced by through many years of suspended the fact that above them, but below animation was asserted Tuesday by the level of cultivation, was a sun-Thoburn, curator of the state ken lodge fire pit of the plains Indian culture - a kiowa of Co-While doing excavation work near manche camp of at least 50 years

Gates in the Beaver county in ago. northwestern Oklahoma, Thoburn "If the mound is of artificial oridug into into an Indian mound gin, age of the toads may be four dating back perhaps 300 years ago. He found three hard round centuries. If the mounds is of naballs of earth resembling an encyst- tural origin, having been deposited by soil drift, the age may be multi-Breaking this with his tools, three plied," Thoburn estimated.

limp toads sprawled out. Their eves "Personally, I am convinced that and lips were sealed in the dark air- forms of reptilian life can exist tight case. But they soon began without food, water or air for exblinking their eyes in the sun and tended periods. Evidence in became very lively, the curator Gates mound was too conclusive to leave doubt", Thoburn said.

Archeological data of the mound Biologists of the University shows that the three to four foot Oklahoma will examine the toads depth from which the toads were soon and report on further findaken could have been formed 50 to ings.

"At any rate, evidence tends to animation in toads was reported show these toads are granddaddies last year from the Holman gravel of old rip, the famous mummy pit in southwestern Oklahoma near horned frog entombed in the East- Frederick. Excavators reported findland, Texas, courthouse cornerstone ing many toads living in earthen for 31 years," Thoburn said.

About Cisco Today

Frances, who will enter John Sealy

hospital for training. On their way

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Curtis and

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lingle of

Mrs. Yancey McCrea and children

Mesdames F. E. Harrell, J.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 1. -

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Connally Names

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presidential nomination:

of New York.

Arkansas

Missouri.

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ton D. Baker of Cleveland.

6 Likliest Democrats

MEXIA, Oct. 1.-Forecasting an ncrease in democrats in both

today the six men he considers

the party's most likely presiden-

Senator Connally declared in an

nterview that the following men. basing their platforms on econom-

ics rather than prohibition, will

compete for the next democratic

Former Secretary of War New-

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of

Former Governor Harry Byrd of

Former Senator Jim Reed of

Senator W. F. George of Georgia

He predicted that the party had

n excellent chance to gain ma-

ority in the senate in the Novem-

Walnut Springs - . cal farmer

in Texas Cotton Cooperative as-

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CONNEAUT, Ohio, Oct. 1.-The

here this afternoon

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis and

children of the Cook community

were visitors in Cisco yseterday.

days in Houston.

Thursday

400 years ago. Thoburn said.

for 31 years," Thoburn said.

The First Industrial Arts club will meet at 3 o'clock at the nome of Mrs. J. D. Barker with Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Sherman Roberts joint hostesses. The Thursday "42" club will

entertained by Mrs. G. P. Mitcham, 406 I avenue Mrs. Smith Huestis will entertain the Modernistic bridge club at 3 o'clock.

Pasadena, Calif., formerly of Cisco, are guests of friends here this Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Raymond, were guests yesterday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Coleman are visiting Mrs. Mc-Crea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Rev. B. C. Boney was a visitor in

yesterday with friends in Abilene.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown are

eral millions of dollars gross for what had a few days ago been what had a sacrificial stock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and a Cisco visitor this morning. daughter, Miss Ruth, of Putnam were recent guests of Attorney and Mesdames F. E. Harrell,

Royce Terry has returned from a trip to Wichita Palls. Ruffin Webb of Santa Fe. Calif.,

ment flying fields will stage a dem-I. Herron and Mr. Herron. Mrs. A. J. Olson has returned

Mrs. R. B. Gustafson and baby

Mrs. Kate Richardson this week. C. M. Chambers will welcome the mercial agency, in a visit here.

H. H. Wilson left today for Tulsa, Okla., after a several days business visit here.

L. L. Shead of Brownwood was in lisco yesterday on business.

O. C. Wisdom has returned to partly clad body of a man be-Tulsa after a week's stay in Cisco. D. E. Cox of Ranger is spending

day in the city on business. Alex Clark of Eastland trans

ted business here yesterday,

Mrs. Ross Cotton, Mrs. J. W. the surface by a lighthouse keeper Hartman, and Mrs. W. A. McCall who brought it to shore. re spending today with friends in

Mrs. L. H. McCrea has returned Mrs. Silliman Evans in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. B. Farmer returned last houses of congress next year, Senght from Galveston where she after Tom Connally of Texas named

IDEAL.

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TOMORROW **HOOT GIBSON**

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Pacific Flyer





Here is a striking closeup of aviator who is now in Japan preparing for a Tokio-to-Tacoma flight and his backer, John Buffelon, (below), of Tacoma. The latter, an aviation enthusist, has financed Bromley in his endeavor.

Officers Seeking Dance Promoter

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 1.-Officers Emmons Bahan of Fort Worth is Mrs. Guy Baldwin and Mrs. R. spending several days in Cisco this today are seeking W. F. Warns and W. F. Lockmiller who promaratnon dance which Frank Logan of Coleman is ended abruptly here Tuesday. They are charged with contribspending today in Cisco on business.

> minor by giving Ina Deemer, 17 Bill McDonald of Eastland was whiskey as a stimulent to keep her Ina says the whiskey only made Spencer, R. W. Mancill, B. S. Huey her sleepy and put her out of the

The contest started a and G. C. Lingle of Pasadena, dance. Miss Virgie Rogers and Miss Calif., were guests yesterday of week ago. Officers, acting on a tip, kept the promoters from leaving town and forced them to pay off \$50 to each couple in the contest. Awaits Frenchmen The charges were filed after the pair had left town.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 1. — A Controversial Issues Avoided

when the Question Mark of Dieu-FORT WORTH, Sept. 1.-Condonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte. rom the Harris Clinic at Fort French transAtlantic flyers, arrives troversial issues between the United States and Soviet Russia were from El Paso.

States and Soviet Russia were
The big sesquiplane was due at studiously avoided by three high Governor Dan Moody and Mayor Trading Corporation, Russian com aviators on behalf of the state and A. S. Hamaeff, president of the Messers. Mathews and Mills of city, A ceremonial will be held in corporation; S. M. Saenko, agrono-Dallas are in Cisco today on busi- front of the Alamo. A parade in the mist and Nicholas W. Wassilleff, evening and banquet at right will agricultural engineer, great interest in methods of agriculture in Texas.

"Russia is rapidly abandoning primitive farming methods and de-Believed Found veloping her agriculture on the American methods, with American machinery," Hamaeff said.

BEEVILLE, Oct. 1.—An estimat-McNulty, Columbus business man, ed loss of \$40,000 was suffered by who died with Willard J. Parker, the town of Pettus, north of here, when fire which started in a when their plane crashed into Lake Erie last week, was found half a cleaning and pressing shop destroyed one entire business black The body, clad only in under-Tuesday. The flames, fanned by clothing, was found floating on and it took several hours of hard fighting by volunteer firemen before the fire was checked.

PRESIDENT TO ATTEND FIRST



From there Mr. Hoover will entrain for Cleveland, where tomorrow night he will deliver an important address to the American Bankers eve of the opening of the Mitchell Consequence of the opening of the Mitchell Consequence of the opening of the Mitchell Consequence of the Cameron training trai

ence between the teams. In order to show his impartiality he expects to stand during both halves of the seventh inning,

Half of the cabinet members are among the president's guests—Post-master General Walter Brown; Secretary of War Patrick Hurley; Secretary of Agriculture Arthur Hyde: Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman

The special train of seven cars convention here today.

provided for the trip will be a Suit to Recover "bachelor special." No ladies have been invited. Mrs. Hoover will meet the president at Bedford, O., tomorrow morning. She has been attending the Girl Scout convention in In-

World Series-CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

key man of the Red Bird by the lumbago which kept him in bed yesterday. Blades' ankle was heavily taped.

including five cabinet officers arrived at ten minutes past one charges of oil land seizure made tion, and the charging land of clock, while the unseen band played at the by Ralph S. Kelley, former chief entry in compiling his report of the field division of the general second quarter of 1928.

"We shall submit the case directcrowd stood and applauded.

nals begin the opening game of the A cordon of police in blue uni-

Mr. Hover keeps up with base- today for one of the largest and ball, although he is not an ardent best displays of agricultural pro-fan. However, he enjoys the game ducts ever exhibited here. The immensely. With true political fore-fair will open tomorrow for a sight he has expressed no prefer-three-day run.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Oct. 1 .-The second annual Hopkins coun-

"DRIPPING WET" PLANK PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 1 .-- A

dripping wet" plank, calilng for repeal of both the 18th amendment and Rhode Island's "Baby Wilbur and Secretary of Labor Volstead Act" was inserted in the platform at the democratic state

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Oil Land on File

ernment was on file here today. fense, did not appear to be troubled charges obtained the land through torneys announced today.

President Hoover and his party, present oil shale controversy was of a \$2,000 check to pay an obliga s ar- seen here as it follows the tion "not the debt of the associa-one charges of oil land seizure made tion," and the third charging false

world series, lending an official tinger forms and bright white caps was to the climaxing event of the national drawn up before the presidential company was prepared upon information provided by Kelley.

county fair, prospects were bright County Farm bureau, today reported ceipts 22 to 24c; ordinaries 19 to 21c the early perfection of a super-to-seconds 15 to 18c.
mato for cultivation in the lower Butter: Market easy; receipts 4. The Rio Grande Valley. It is said to be 876 tubs; extras 38 c; extra first for a earlier, more prolific, and only pro- 37 to 37 c; firsts 33 to 35c; second duces four pounds of seed to a ton. 31 to 32 4c; standards 364c.

of making opera sound films when leased 1,105,000 acres in Coahuila The second annual Hopkins counties though his stand in the first half ty fair got off to a successful may be conspicuous because there ty fair got off to a successful said today when she arrived here in the Armedias estate will demand may be conspicuous because there start yesterday and will continue from the Riviera en route to Chica- an annual rental of \$55,250 for the may be few St. Louis rooters pres- through Saturday.

Harlan to Plead Guilty to Charges

DENVER, Oct. 1.—Suit to re-cover 200 acres of oil shale land Harlan of Lubbock, former secretary in western Colorado by the gov- of the Stamford Farm Loan association tion, scheduled for trial this after The suit was brought against noon in federal court on charges the Union Oil Company of Cali- embezzlement and false entrie

fornia, which the government will enter a plea of guilty, his at a process of "dummy filing" Harlan faces three counts, one Possibility that the suit may charging embezzlement of \$1.117, have important bearing on the one charging fraud in the drawin

It was understood here the gov- ly to the court and accept whatever

PARIS, Oct. 1.—Mary Garden will SAN ANGELO, Oct. 1. — J. W underge screen tests with the view Crotty, independent operator, has

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