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sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934.

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SHIP OFFICER SUSPECTS INCENDIARISM

School Enrollment Shows Large Increase Over Last Year

ment in the Cisco public today was proceeding at a hat caused officials to predict within two weeks the number dents attending the 1934-35 would approximate 1,500, a higher than that of any year the boom period. dy at noon today, each

had reported enrollment conly in excess of the figure at of the second day last year. student registered to that was 1,255, exclusive of the ne-

the high school. Principal H. on said that 375 students had ulated and forecast an ennt of 450 by the end of the The 375 at noon compared 340 on the second day of last

ing routine went of smoothly ghout the system, said Supt. He announced that assignof teachers would be announcarly tomorrow morning and teachers would meet the stuis in the rooms to which they assigned for issuing books and ning classroom work.

Dothan Students ng the pupils enrolling today numbers of the Dothan stuwho will be transported to om Cisco for schooling under tract between the Cisco and an boards of education. Nuis transfers as well as many amilies in Cisco contributed to rising total of boys and girls are applying to the Cisco pubhool system for education this

Randolph college, Dean E. B. the prospects of a large stu-body for his institution. He today. that enrollment, if it continues outset of the term.

mparisons of enrollment by ools today with the second day ist year are:

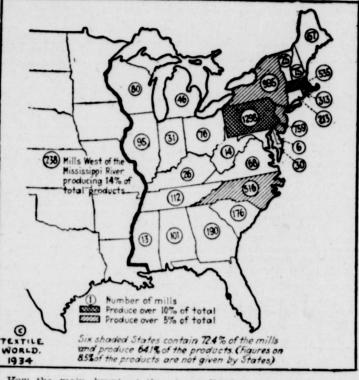
1933-34 1934-35 electing Garner. 1.255 school amar school 203 ward

armer Surrenders

ORT WORTH, Sept. 11.—John aley, about 50, a farmer living r Britton, surrendered today at district attorney's office in the stabbing of T. A. Nichols. 25, of the Britton district. In a ment, Whaley said the stabbing ted yesterday during a quarrel a dice game. The incident reported to officers today. Af-they left to investigate Whaley intarily surrendered.



Chief Textile Strike Areas



How the main brunt of the textile strike will be borne in the states east of the Mississippi river is shown by this map of textile mills concentration. If

confined to the cotton industries, the most important walkouts will occur in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, North and South Carolina, Georgia and

Jim Plans to Steal Show at Galveston of the boy. He first learned of the

GALVESTON, Sept. 10 - A care-GALVESTON, Sept. 10 — A carefully worded resignation which protects James E. Ferguson's right to and other members of place in case Vice President John faculty too busy to make a defi- Garner does not succeed him was in check, was equally enthusiastic the hands of the state democratic

The out-going committee, made up the present rate, would exceed almost entirely of friends of Feryear when 125 matriculated at guson, planned to "steal the show" from the democratic convention Tuesday in which James V. Allred's friends will predominate, by accepting Ferguson's resignation and

> Ferguson's resignation as national committeeman has a provision in it that it is effective only if Garner succeeds him, according to Ed Hus-119 the state committee and close friend of Ferguson.

An anti-gambling plank may be fiered at the convention. The Dal-In Fatal Stabbing las county delegatio nhas been incounty delegatio nhas been inhorse racing law and a plank condemning all gambling is probable. Another plank recommending submission of the state prohibition amendment was expected. Allred is for submission and he was expected

Myers Says He Plans To Rest and Forget

to recommend it to the convention.

EL RENO, Okla., Sept. 10.-Neal Myers, freed of the state's accusation tha the murdered his Universiof Oklahona sweetheart, rested home today and was "trying to forget his terrible experience."

youth Saturday night of a charge that he performed an illegal operation which killed Marian Mills. "I expect to rest a long time," the 21-year-old student said. "I may get

A jury at Norman acquitted the

Everyone was very good to me and I want to forget it all now that her name and mine are cleared.

Senate and House Abandon Business

AUSTIN, Sept. 11. - The house and senate of the Texas legislature adjourned quickly today without attending to any pending bills. The sante adjourned until Wednesday afternoon to permit its members to attend the state democratic convention in Galveston. The house adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

IS HINGING ON CONFERENCES

sion of Houston, vice chairman of a meeting with the federal mediation board as southern pickets made sheriff.

From scattered sections of the Carolinas came reports of hundreds Oil Men Asked to than 3,000 national guardsmen in both states were protecting mills. New England strike ranks appear. ed to be intact. The extent of southern defections was uncertain

Centennial Plans Started at Dallas

DALLAS, Sept. 10 — Dallas pre-pared today to act in befitting style as host to Texas and the nation at the state centennial celebration in 1936.

First plans contemplated remodel ing of the state fair grounds, to be the site of the elaborate birthday party. New buildings will be erected and the grounds will be extended and beautified.

Dallas' bid of \$7,971,000 of values. including state fair grounds and buildings, was accepted late yester-day by the centennial commission

Willis Case Nearing Jury at Tyler Today

TYLER, Sept. 10 — The case of John B. Willis, 41, ex-convict from Louisiana charged with criminal assembly on Mrs. Maywell Herring and 3, 1934, told of disposal of the stock. TYLER, Sept. 10 - The case of Louisiana charged with criminal assault on Mrs. Maxwell Herring and the robbing and kidnaping of Mrs. Herring and her husband, was expected to reach the jury late today.

LOCK BRINGS BOOM SAVERTON, Mo., Sept. 10 — Formerly just a mere whistling post of the Burlington railroad, this vil-

BRECK YOUTH KILLED AFTER

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 10.-Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon for Robert Leon Hansard, Jr., 15-year-old son of the manager of the Plaza theater, who was killed in a highway accident near midnight Saturday while returning from a visit to Cisco.

Young Hansford's car skidded violently into the right guard rail across a concrete culvert at "Dead Can's curve" where Highway 67 crosses the Cisco and Northeastern railroad. The youth evidently had applied his brakes on the rain-wet pavement, authorities said, for the machine appeared to have turned around, its left side crashing into the concrete guard rail. So violent was the impact that efforts of passers-by to dislodge the wrecked vehicle and remove the mangled body of the youth were futile and it was not until a wrecker arrived from Breckenridge 45 minutes later that the body was recovered. The chest was crushed and the head almost decapitated.

The boy had come to Cisco Saturday night to visit Miss Violet Jen-kins, who was the guest of relatives here. He had promised his father he would be back home at 10 oclock and when he failed to return, Mr. Hansard called Cisco about 11 o'clock to learn that he had left that tragedy when he came upon the scene of the wreck.

Young Hansford had already en-

Victim of Maddened Boar Cleburne Man

DALLAS, Sept. 10 - A man killed

in Washington.

President Geo. A. Sloan of the last week in the woods on the farm condition.

The raise of the last week in the woods on the farm condition. Cotton Textile institute gave his of Frank Wiley who was seriously answer to a union peace proposal at injured by the boar . The boar subsequently was killed by a deputy

Get Reports Filed

W. J. Carden, deputy oil and vation in the Abilene district, today in Cisco issued a statement asking local operators with production in than Sept. 15.

able at the Cisco chamber of com- year. merce, the Breckenridge and Abilene chambers of commerce, the First National bank at Moran and Webb and Webb at Albany, he said.

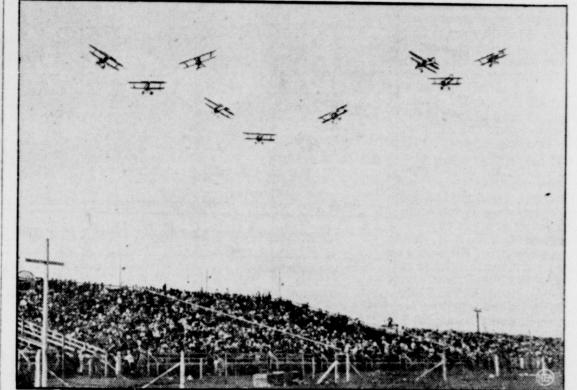
Probe Reveals Arms Offered by Britain

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10-The British war office has turned over \$30,000,000 worth of small arms, including machine guns, to a private company for sale, correspondence read into the record of the state's munitions investigation disclosed to-

A letter from the Soley Armamen

SEEKS SHERIFF'S JOB HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 10-Vean Gregg, onetime star southpaw pitcher for the Cleveland Americans, is candidate for sheriff of Grays Harbor county, Wash., in the Sep-

Navy's Flying Skill Shown at National Air Races



fell in Cisco Saturday night and rolled as a junior in Breckenridge gauage at the city hall. The moisture which fell slowly, soaking into the parched sod, helped to break a drouth whose seriousness was apparent inthe increasing number cattle offerings to the government'

emergency drouth buying program Reports from about Cisco indicate that stock water supplies have been Lee's mutilated body was found carry the animals through in better last year.

The rain is also expected to start

from reopening. Sloan's position was not revealed. From scattered Increases in August The article said that the call for

granted Texas corporations during both in number and capitalization, but were somewhat below those of August, 1933. according to the Unigas supervisor in charge of conser- versity of Texas bureau of business

The number of new charters granted during August totaled 119, a allahan, Shackelford, Taylor, Jones and Fisher counties to file their production reports for August last year while capitalization of in his office at Abilene not later specified during August totaled 119, a rise of 13.4 per cent from July but a decline of 3 per cent from August last year while capitalization of \$2,200,000 represented an increase of 10.2 per cent over a month ago, Forms for the purpose are avail- but a drop of 15.6 per cent from last

Corporations with o,f \$5,000 or less, of which there were comparison both with July and wanted to, the article said.

Wanted to, the article said.

Use of the national grant wanted to the article said. estate-building, and out-of-state

Maine Voters Record where strikers welcomed the guards-

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10 -Maine voters participating in a highly advertised test of the populand the presence of guardsmen and the presence of guardsmen and the presence of guardsmen and where they went on a business and larity of the New Deal were expected the major parties today and to repeal state prohibition.

PICTURE AND WRITING

LIPAN, Tex., Sept. 10 - Maybe

world-famous airmen, races at four-miles-a-minute speed, and formation flying by Uncle Sam's picked squadrons thrilled the crowd of 35,000 that packed Cleveland, O., airport stands for the National Air races. Here nine pursuit planes are shown as they roared above the stands "staggered" formation

IN 26 STATES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10—
The nationwide textile strike reached a crisis today, with possibilities

or conference

by a maddened boar near Cedar Hill was identified today as Will R. Lee, 60, of Celeburne. M. F. Lee of Grandview, a brother made identification by means of the man's determined and grass lands greatly benefitted. Some cattlemen who had offered parts of their herds to the government buyers were refication by means of the man's determined and grass lands greatly benefitted. Some cattlemen who had offered parts of their herds to the government buyers were refication by means of the man's determined and grass lands greatly benefitted. Some cattlemen who had offered parts of their herds to the government buyers were refication by means of the man's determined and grass lands greatly benefitted. Some cattlemen who had offered parts of their herds to the government buyers were restricted by the conference of the proposed and grass lands greatly benefitted. Some cattlemen who had offered parts of their herds to the government buyers were restricted by the government buyers are conference of the proposed and grass lands greatly benefitted. Some cattlemen who had offered parts of their herds to the government buyers were restricted by the government buyers are conference of the proposed and grass lands greatly benefitted. Some cattlemen who had offered parts of their herds to the government buyers were restricted by the government buyers are conference of benefitted. Some cattlemen who er power over the national guard noon conference, the women went vising their tenders in prospect of have "called out the guard" in 26 Cisco in 15 cars, were E. B. Mott,

> So great is the governor's power over the national guard that he can the following towns: become a virtual military dictator. according to Henry E. C. Bryant in an article in the current issue of the magazine "Today."

guardsmen most frequently has been AUSTIN, Sept. 10 — New charters cently the case in California, Ore-August rose sharply from July, both Wisconsin. But they have been summoned for a variety of other tasks: To protect governor's families, to hunt escaped prisoners, to patrol summer camps for wealthy children to protect public property. to enforce state laws, to seize voting lists (in Louisiana), to enforce the authority of a governor whose right to office is questioned (North

Although the federal government furnishes \$36,000,000 a year to pro- as for August last year. vide equipment, rent money, maintain national guard property, for payrolls and summer camp expenses, 56, showed an increase of 40 per the war department has almost no cent over uly and 2 per cent below power over the various units. Thus, last year while the four with capi- when observers protested that use talization of 100,000 or more was of the national guard to seize votthe same number as in July but 20 ing lists in Louisiana was beyond per cent below August a year ago. its functions, the war department Groups showing an increase in could not have acted even had it Use of the national guard in

strikes often has resulted in bloodshed. An exception was at Kohler, Wis., model industrial community men after two of their number had Preference Today been killed. The guardsmen dsi-mantled gun units at the Kohler

Elsewhere—in San Francisco, lence, use of firearms and bayonets and tear and nauseating gas.

KILLED TENDING BROTHER

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 - Her sispoe DIFD of FIGHT
OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 10—A vearling doe deer that wandered into town died from fright when chastotown died from fright when chastotown died from fright when chastotown died by dogs and people, Game Warled by developed into a hustling town. Construction of Lock prints. Anyway Edgar Jones, while baby brother was sleeping soundly cost the life of Philis Spinn, seven. Struck by an automobile as she liquor board ruled. Her husband could be prosecuted for giving her a drink.

The University of Tennessee expended by cost the life of Philis Spinn, seven. Struck by an automobile as she liquor board ruled. Her husband could be prosecuted for giving her a drink.

Cisco yesterday was host to 93 of- damage the ship. ficials, managers and wives of man-agers from Perry Brothers stores in Morro Castle on August 27 appeared 15 west Texas cities and from the to him to be incendiary pany for a managers meeting and Castle by latest check follows: company picnic to which Herman Passengers: Identified dead, 68 M. Wood, Cisco, was host. The group held a business meet-

ing at 9 a. m. at the Laguna hotel. or unidentified, 50. went to Lake Cisco for a picnic at noon, and while the managers reon a sight-seeing tour of the city buyer, from the Lufkin office, and Roy Spears, division manager.

Representatives were here from

Lufkin, Brady, Coleman, Ballinger, Stamford, Haskell, Hamilton, Munday, Snyder, Albany, Eastland Mineral Wells, Bowie, Stephenville, Gatesville and Cisco.

Business Failures Continue to Be Low

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 - A bright spot n the business horizon continues be the relatively small number business failures, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. According to the weekly reports

compiled by the bureau, Texas during August totaled 17, the same as in legal, religious and political circles July but only about half the number are likely to be summoned as wit-Liabilities of \$209,000 were 20 per

cent lower than in July and 73 per moned as defense witnesses have cent below August, 1933. liability per failure of \$12,294 was 20 per cent lower than in July and 47 per cent below that of August las tyear. Total assets of the 17 firms that

failed in August were \$107,000 against \$83,000 for an equal number in July, an increase of 29 per cent.

Mrs. Spencer, Taken Ill Saturday, Better

Mrs. J. E. Spencer, seriously ill at her home since Saturday, this morning was reported to have been somewhat improved.

Mrs. Spencer and her husband and tagonized strikers and led to vio- where they went on a business and pleasure trip with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goss. Mr. Spencer reported a very successful trip.

> ENROLLMENT TO BE BIG KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10 — The University of Tennessee ex-

EARLIER FIRE **ON AUGUST 27 BELIEVED SET**

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Lending color to fantastic rumors that the appalling Morro Castle fire was an act of sabotage, Chief Officer Wm. F. Warms, who commanded the death ship, testified today that a fire on August 27 was in his opinion

Warms declared, before the government inquiry board sitting at the New York customs house, that on the previous occasion he found charred newspapers near cardboard bundles where the blaze was discov-

"I believe the fire was set

omeone," he declared. "The fire that swept through the big ship Saturday morning." said he was informed, "was like a burst of kerosene or gasoline."

Warms then told the inquiry board that he was led by the explosion in a writing room locker to believe the Saturday fire might have

been purposely started

Little Evidence He admitted he had little evidence to support the theory, and that it was possible a dropped cigaret might have been responsible.

The two points advanced by Warms to support his belief that the fire might have been incendiary

n a writing room locker. He said he oil could have been there only if placed by someone seeking to

missing or unidentified, 46. Crew: Identified dead, 13; missing Total believed dead, 177,

BELIEVES FIRE NO ACCIDENT

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 11.—Capt. Oscar Gonzales, chief of the Havana port police, said today that in his opinion the Morro Castle fire, could not have been accidental.

CIGARET TAX COUNTERFEIT TRIALS OPEN

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 — The trial of Claude Pollard, former Texas attorney-general, and of three other defendants indicted on charges involving counterfeit cigaret stamps, was started in 126th district court here today.

The state's outstanding leaders in nesses during the week. Names of 98 persons to be sum-

Average been filed with the court. Two indictments were returned

against Pollard in an aleged counterfeiting conspiracy. Other defentoday were H. F. Stribling, D. H.

Louisiana Democrats Will Ballot Tuesday

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 - Sen. Huey P. Long's military dictator-ship will be tested at the polls tomorrow when Louisiana votes in the

democratic primary.

Indications point to a peaceful election, despite the presence in New Orleans of 2,500 national guardsmen obilized by Long's puppet governor O. K. Allen and a heavily armed force of city police under the generalship of Mayor Walmsley.

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

East Texas —Mostly cloudy, probably scattered showers in south portion tonight and Tuesday.

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Human Element Is Responsible Factor

There is a warning of imperfection in the Morro Castle tragedy Saturday that rudely upsets our smug conceptions of mechanical advance in ocean travel. Travel by sea is now said to be the safest of all forms of transportation, but the lesson is taught in the burning of the pleasure liner and the loss of more than 100 lives that no matter how far advanced may be the mechanics of travel or how excellent the safeguards, the human element is the responsible factor. Twenty-two years ago the world was stunned by a sinking of the magnificent Titantic on its first voyage across the Atlantic. More than 1,200 persons perished when a long sliver of steely ice slit open the bowels of that gay and crowded ship in a mist-shrouded midnight of the north Atlantic. It had been boasted that the ship was unsinkable, that its great hull might be punctured but water-tight doors would slam to and confine the invading sea to small compartments while life went on aboard the big vessel with hardly so much as a ripple of disturbance among the passengers. Conscious of these claims, those responsible for the safe transit of the ship to America gave scant heed to repeated warnings that icebergs were encroaching upon the sea lanes in unusual numbers. What of it? The Titantic was unsinkable. Even if she struck one of the big bodies of floating ice she would suffer no more than a damaged hull that could easily be repaired. Such an accident might serve to establish her safety beyond doubt to the advantage of patronage. However, the carelessness promoted by a sense of mechanical security and not a contempt for actual contact with a berg was responsible for the little concern that was paid the radioed warnings.

Along about midnight came a cry from the lookout. A luminous mass had erected itself out of the darkness directly in the path of the speeding ship. From the bridge the en- McLennan and Albert G. Walker of gine room telegraph signaled frantic orders for full speed astern. The big hulk slid ahead with diminishing speed in the threshing waters. A long quiver ran through the ship colleagues, to stay on the sidelines. and she came to a stop, backing away from the obstruction. Officers ran below to see what damage had been done. Water danton and R. Emmett Morse of was reported to be pouring in the hull and big bulkhead doors slammed to. For a while there was a sense of relief. Passen- race, they will stay out. gers awakened by the loss of motion or the tremor of the impact asked questions and were reassured by the officers. It all boils down to a contest be-But it began to be apparent that all was not right. Reports tween Ford and Stevenson. came from below that the closed bulkhead doors were not member, has made the house an outkeeping out the water which was rising in the hold at an standing speaker. He is regarded by pointed him to many major comalarming rate. The ship was settling perceptibly by the bows. From that moment on what had been gaiety became a scene of ghastly terror and insane bedlam. There were not enough boats for the passengers. The ship was unsinkable; hood. He has signed goodly numbers is popular with all the old members. why carry boats? Screams, wails, shouts, curses. Men and women trampling each other on the watery decks in a frenzy of mob terror. The ship's radio crackling out frantic appeals from star lit masts. The ship's band, knee deep in chilly water, playing "Nearer My God to Thee" with religious fervor. Then the sea peopled with living and dead and dying. Boats, crowded with survivors pushing hurriedly out of the whirlpool that was starting about the sinking ship. The great stern, with its flashing screws, lifting against the grim background of the iceberg. Volcanic mushrooms of steam and fire gushing out of the hold as the boilers let go. Then a vast gurgle of the sea as the black wreck slipped down in a rain of wreckage from the explosion that kicked up little white geysers in the dark water.

The ship that would not sink had been sunk by carelessness and one of those accidents that invariably overtake carelessness. Instead of slitting only one segment of the hold, as the boast of its safety counted upon, a long knife of ice, sharp as a giant razor, had ripped a gash under the sea halfway along one side so that the bulkhead doors were use-

The story has been the basis of innumerable sermons and lectures, while the tragedy itself caused the establishment of the international iceberg patrol which keeps a sharp watch upon the movement of ice across the north Atlantic sea lanes and warns ships of its presence. There will not likely be another monumental tragedy such as the Titanic disaster, but there will be the constant threat of tragedy in other fields where a false dependence upon mechanical security breeds contempt for danger.

It is not known what caused the Morro Castle fire. Lightning may have struck an oil tank. A passenger may have thrown a lighted cigaret into inflammable furnishings. But whatever the cause, if humanly possible, it should be established and the lesson that it teaches should be utilized in precaution against the repetition of such a disaster among other

Suggestion of Prosperity

The good business influence of a good football team was pointed out by Mitt Williams, manager of the J. C. Penney company store here, at the meeting of the Boosters the other night. He said that the enthusiasm prompted by a winning team and the community sense of proprietorship that such a team establishes helps business wonderfully. It is in the blood of people to like a champion. They enthuse over a cause that is, so to speak, a "going concern." A failure or a listless effort doesn't inspire them. The best leaders are men and women who personify or otherwise cast into tangible form the ideal of success, of motion, of getting somewhere. A dead Main street, a slovenly front of business houses, unkempt dwellings and alleys and lots—these do not inspire the invigorating sense of prosperity. Whatever form it takes, the suggestion of activity, the thought of success, ought always to be held out as a community suggestion.

LOCKED OUT



Speakership Race Boils Down to Ford and Stephenson

By RAYMOND BROOKS

Rep. J. B. Ford of McLennan has Rep. Ford. ed to sign a petition presented them ed last year and stuck to it against having been shaped by the ambition run against them next year, will out of the way in favor of returning two terms in succession. "make medicine" at the democratic the present speaker. tate convention in Galveston, at-lended by nearly all the new nomi-tion. Mr. Stevenson did not regisnees to the 44th legislature.

At present, the speakership race evenson an assured candidate for tact every new legislator present. omises to be three-cornered, with second term in the chair, Ford of Vernon. Walker has reached no final decision and may decide if Stev- bers who come into the house in enson pledges large numbers of his January

Two others, W. E. Jones of Jouroriginally announced of an intense campaign. agreed that if Stevenson makes the

HORIZONTAL

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21 Aeriform fuel

27 Man's plaited

32 Drawing-room.

36 Large flower.

37 Male sheep.

40 Folding bed.

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of the returning membership. So

ter his intention. Mr. Ford already had planned to be three and to con-

It has been pointed out the race will be decided by the 65 new mem-

Last year, Mr. Stevenson won by about 10 votes over Rep. A. P. Johnon of Carrizo Springs, at the close

The incoming administration then indicated clearly its suport for Stevenson, and helped him win.

Rep. Ford's ability as a legislator his colleagues as perhaps the ablest mittee assignments, and to imporpeaker in decades. His two term tant places on conference commitpeakership ambition goes back to a | tees which really determine the outprecedent early in the days of state- come of all major legislation. Ford

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free of personalities and mudsling. Rep. J. B. Ford of McLennan has kep. Ford.

unty, only one of the four early have a for speaker who declin. Place in the race when he announcinteresting in years, in view of its to urge Speaker Coke Stevenson to the proposals that everybody jump of an incumbent to hold the place

Through the Editor's Spectacles

days at the front of Miller-Lauder. dale, gazing upward upon a new neon sign that beckons business with a suggestion of the old Broadway transparency. The sign has been up only a few days and its newness will not wear off for Nick for many, many more. It is an event when Nick buys. He usually sells. The day it was being hoisted aloft guarding it and steering off curious nervous warning break the glass tubes. These drew to respectful distances.

A moment later, out of the Cisco Banking company where he is cashier, blundered Nick's technically ilent partner, Dick Lauderdale. Op posite the sign said partner tripped a foot. When he was taken out of precious contraption, nd part of the "store" was missing.

Remarked Fred Grist when the amentation was under control: 'If it ever comes a hail in this town, two things are going to be broken—that sign and Nick Miller's

The lubricating qualities of water are quite outside my chemical ken, but I can't deny that they have practical effects on some ordinarily low-moving things. I believe it can safely be said that nothing in the world can put so much energy into the cattlemen of this community as a clap of thunder and a spray

Back at one of the machines upon which this is composed into type sits a name conveniently shortened from W. D. Brecheen 'Brick" owns a couple of hundred or so of fine Hereford cattle, and the problem of getting grass for them had furrowed his anxious brow until it resembled the pattern of tracks that mother's "dominecker" hens used to make in the fine dust about he kitchen steps. Under the weight

of anxiety he sat and pondered. But Saturday those furrows had dissolved into the blandness of a great peace. It thundered and spray of glittering rain flashed through the open window. "Brick' was so excited that he changed magazines on his machine with the energy of a young athlete who didn't know what to do with his strength. The rain grew in volume and so did Brick's" enthusiasm. By Sunday morning, after seven-tenths of an inch had fallen, he was making plans to get more cattle.

Such is the effect that rain has upon the west Texas spirit

Nature and Human Nature

Patterns of Good If you read the Sunday school les son for this week you came upon the words: The thing was right in the eyes of the king and of the assembly looked right to them. Not many had kept the Passover in a long time "as it is written." Hezekiah was undertaking a grate feast to include everybody. But they varied from the instructions by allowing many ho had not made proper prepara

tion, by keeping the feast a month later, and by continuing a week longer than the usual one week. Yet this great religious celebration is represented as a good move for the nation. Jehovah accepted this good intention of the people

But we notice that Hezekiah asked and Jehovah granted pardon for these irregularities. The good was not because of, but in spite of, their liberal handling of an institution. The incident is no proof of the comthing is right it is right for him. It mon fallacy that if one thinks should at the same time be We must have patterns for the good, both in the idea of it and in the form of expressing it, else confusion in the moral world is the inevitable It would have been better if all had been keeping the Passover "in such a sort as it is written." The cynical attitude of our day toward standards is a foolish one. It takes some kind of standard to hold the race to a degree of moral order and

We need clear thinking in all our decisions, political, social, and religiexpression in agressive action or it acting. The right action might be only what is right in our eyes and might be far short of the great standard of right. This is a good reason for doing things, not only because they are right, but for doing "in such sort as it is written." W. F. BRUCE.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Editor. Daily News, Dear Sir: -

The environment of humanity largely shapes the life of the individ! ual. Such is the belief of our most

vate his mind, so that he may beome a better man and a more desirable citizen, is a continual battle against his environment. The leaders of men have always been supermen, who by superhuman effort have raised themselves above their environment. In speaking of leaders we mean the men who have led their fellowmen in creating a better environment for society as a whole These men, in raising themselves above their environment, realize that they have done something that cannot be expected of the average man they are an exception not the rule-the average man will always be the creature of his environnent. The above paragraph is a prelude

o a short article on the life and efforts of Upton Sinclair, who is argely now in the public-eye as the democratic candidate for the position as governor of the state of California. Sinclair is a super-man and a leader of men. What he may ccomplish is yet largely to be determined, but that he has a conous. Of course thinking must find structive program by thinking men cannot be necessary in an emerdoes the thinker little good and his gency or in the interim of a change fellow men no good. But there is between economic systems, but pubas much disaster in the world from lic charity as an established instituacting right without thinking as tion is a dammazle thing and cannot there is in thinking right without be excused in an enlightened socie- of Christ , Scientist, on Su ty. It will break down the morale tember 9. of any citizenship and lead to a The golden text was: "As many lower and lower degree of social deare led by the Spirit of God, to gradation. Sinclair believes that are the sons of God" (Ro man was intended to earn his daily 14) bread, such was the intention of his Creator, and it is the duty of or-ganized society to see that he has following from the Bible: "So the opportunity to earn his living. created man in his own lines Man has created the machine, where the image of God created he him the production of plenty has be- (Genesis 1:27). ome an easy matter, but the private whership of the machine is stary- the following passage ng man to death. The only solution | Christian Science textbook the public ownership of the ma- and Health with Key to the So hine, guaranteeing an equitable ures" by Mary Baker Eddy: hare in it's production to all of taught but one God, one Spir mankind. "Rugged individualism" makes man in the image and built the machine, but public cooper-ness of himself, of spirit, not of ation must operate it for the benefit ter. Man reflects infinite Truth. of society and such is Upton Sin and Love. The nature of man clair's idea. Let us watch this man understood, includes all that eminent sociologists, in fact some and his efforts. He is facing formid- plied by the terms "image" writers go so far as to discount to a able oppositon. The old order dies "likeness" large extent all hereditary influ- hard. It is relucant to give up it's (page 94). ences. To this the writer does not stranglehold on society. "Mankind agree, but that environment largely has always crucified it's saviors". Let Let us figure your next to influences us for weal or for wee, we us hope we will learn to recognize printing. Our job nust all agree. Such being the case, them while living, and co-operate ment is equipped to serve man's life in his attempts to so ele- with them in their efforts to make needs.-Phone 80.

Thy kingdom come thy will be a on earth as it is in Heaven". Thanking you for this space your valuable paper, I remain, friend.—W.B. STARR.

STAR SIGNALS By OCTAVINE

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1934 Today and tomorre of new adventure partic partments of love affairs. "Off he old and on with the new. logan. This is a fine night f dinner party, for everybody will Oct. 4 your entertaining should done through intellectual things those pursuits appealing

BIRTHDAYS

You have an attraction for liq and should be well able in a post which handles them. You have favorable period for finance fa Jan. 3-16, 1935, Danger, Nov. 18 19. Favorable, Sept. 26

lesson-sermon read in all

The lesson-sermon also inch

BEACH CLUB GIRL MELLION

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS RAEBURN, 18, marries RUSS LUND, handsome swimming instructor, because she doesn't want to face her parents' disappointment on learning she has been snubbed by the younger set of Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb.

Russ goes to Miami, promising to send for Boots later. She gets a job in a big department store and takes a tiny room to Greenwich Village. She becomes til with influenza and is betriended by DENIS FENWAY, young author. Fenway sees that Boots has a doctor and nurse and begs her not to worry about expense. After she recovers he asks her to ten at his apartment. There she meets beautiful KAY CHILmanner toward Denis.

Just before her illness Boots rereived a telegram telling her Russ has been killed in a motorboat NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII THE routine of the shop began

again. Hurry, hurry, hurry. Hurry to the street car, to the time clock, to the washroom. Hurry strangely quiet city, the only per- you, it is. I'm a working wo to lunch, hurry back. Boots' 19th birthday passed almost without the day at all it was to reflect that SHE wandered aimlessly over to she felt at least 10 years older.

Occasionally she saw Denis. These were the bright spots in her life. Denis was working hard on the book. He gave himself a daily stint and kept to it religiously. And there were, of course, parties to distract him. So it was only a rare glimpse of his charmed life that Boots observed. Now and then he spoke fleetingly of Kay. She was going to be something or other in the Beaux Arts Pageant. Faywin was going to paint her. Faywin thought her exquisite. Or Kay was flashing off to Paris for a brief business trip. "She's a tremendously heard her name called in loud, clever business person. You'd never suspect it," Denis said innocently. Boots saw her name in the social lists. Miss Kathleen Chillingford. Edward Van Sciver, muffled in a "Kay Chillingford swished into the great coonskin coat. Stork Club the other night, very with his big, boyish laugh. oo-la-la in a black net straight from couldn't quite be sure. What luck! the Rue de la Paix," wrote Willy I was feeling forlorn as a stray Van Suydam in the Evening pup, barging along. Then I saw Streamer. Yes, Kay had a foot in both worlds. She was a success in business and a social light as well. It was merely because of this that tested faintly. Boots envied her. She assured herself of this fact a dozen times a and have some chow with me," the The Christmas rush was in full

force now. The store was a night- I was so low." mare of harried clerks and frantic in gloved fingertips. Extra clerks were hired; new stock was crowded in. You ran from one place to another like a driven thing. Christmas came. The day was a

ghastly one for Boots. She had bought a scarf and some gloves and home for the holiday dinner. But Boots, was the merest ac

he didn't. Mrs. Mooney looked in | Besides she had sworn never to upon her about 12 on her way to another man. What Denis did 'late church." "We're having a turkey," she said

robustly. "Ye must come and help T was so kind of her, Boots said,

the lie bravely. Not even Mrs.

Mooney should pity her.

After Mrs. Mooney had departed of Larchneck, not the meek, was really the chipters at least Boots dressed hastily with only a clerk of the chintzes at Lacy's casual glance at herself in the mirror. If she had ever been thought SHE had not realized she was pretty, she decided, she certainly licious. Edward was the sort

had lost any claim to that distinc. young man who expects and face was transparently pale: her eyes were ringed by shadows. She went out into the snow-

encrusted streets. Church bells were ringing all along the way and she passed hurrying groups of people, bundle laden. It seemed to this ingenious revelation. her that she was, in all the big. son quite alone.

her dark blue coat, the fur collar pulled up snugly about her face. She would have a brief walk, she lass." told herself. Later she would dine frugally at that little French restaurant near 10th street. She could not quite keep the tears from coming to her eyes. It was dreadful, dreadful to be alone in New York on Christmas Day. . . .

And Denis who might have called . . might have looked for her . . . had forgotten her. Not even a card.

She squared her shoulders resolutely, facing the wind.

The big car which had been traveling slowly near the curb drew up with a whine of brakes. She cheerful tones. "Mrs. Lund!"

brown face, the sturdy figure of his activities. He'd been skating Edward Van Sciver, muffled in a lot, out on the Island, he told

"I thought it was you," he said you and I wasn't quite sure . . He was urging her gently toward

the car as he spoke, his big, gloved hand under her elbow. Boots pro-"Ah, but you must come along

young man stated firmly. "It would be a Christian act. I was just about to take my throat out and cut it, His family, he said, was still Kay will be there," Edward shoppers, ragged lists clutched away. He had refused half a dozen invitations for one reason or an-

other. Now, on the great day, he was quite alone. "But Denis . . . Boots began

casually. "He's at a house party up near Tuxedo with Kay Chillingford and some people," Edward told her.

Her heart plunged sickeningly, ting nerself think of Denis sent them to her mother. Until the It was nothing to her, she reminded single minute. She had no very last moment she had an ex. herself sternly, if Denis spent all no integrity. She had been piring hope that her father would send for her, would ask her to come he was in love with Kay? She, Denis his time with Kay these days. wife a few months ago.

no earthly affair of hers.

Presently she found herself posite Edward in a big, dim, so

hung restaurant with famous rals on the walls, with the trace of Park Avenue slipping sedant below them. Edward ordered, or but she was going to dine with pleasant person to be with Bo some friends in Pelham. She told thought gratefully. She could

perfect service. He was soll for her comfort. Would she a footstool? Was that salad draing to her liking? His father min a salad dressing like no other...

"It all tastes marvelous to B Boots told him. "My regular ba is the Coffee Pot."

Edward gave a great shout

"It is not." "Oh. but I a you know."

"No, but seriously," he quaring about and facing "You have a family up in chester, haven't you? What you doing, proving you can your own living? Come clean,

"I eloped." she told him, ously. "They're awfully - awf mad at me." In spite of herself, her

thickened and blurred, and traitorous tears threatened to co "Husband dead, eh? Denis W me," muttered Edward, made

comfortable by her show of es She nodded. "Now let's not talk about

It's Christmas Day, and you giving me a grand party and le on your shoulder. That's not for She could not talk of Russ him-or to anyone.

Her companion, who was grate "Mrs. Lund!"
Wheeling, she faced the pleasant gan willingly enough to des They had a big freeze the before. It was grand sport she skt, he wanted to know. was going to Lake Placid later the winter sports. Perhaps could come. Kay would be at Tappens for one week-end, at and perhaps Denis. Why could she come up, too? Elise Taywas his cousin. She must

Boots liked all this. Of coshe wouldn't be asked to the pens'. Of course she wouldn' Placid. Still it was fun to be Edward Van Sciver and listes

his enthusiastic planning. polated. "Unless they're

before that. In that case it'll ably be Bermuda. . . . Boots scarcely heard the Her head was swimmins

was it? Denis and Kay! Well. it served her right

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ly News and American and dup want ads are a good in-ment.—Phone 80.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.







BRAZIL SHIFTS SOCIAL CENTER WITH EMBASSY

By HARRY W. FRANTZ United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Brazil's recent purchase of a new embassy building at 3,000 Massachusetts avenue swayed the social scales toward that fashionable neighborhood in a long-continued rivalry for residential "balance of power" tween two districts.

The new mansion, formerly owned by Mrs. Robert McCormick, will be occupied by the newly appointed Ambassador and Madame Oswaldo Aranha sometime next winter.

16th Street Losing Title The Brazilian embassy at present is situated near Meridian park, in proximity to upper Sixteenth street which a decade ago seemed likely to be the permanent Row" of Washington. "Embassy

In this neighborhood are the palatial mansions of Mexican, Italian, French, Polish, Spanish, Dutch and Cuban diplomatic emissaries. Within the last decade, however, there has been a steady trend of diplomatic residence toward Massachusetts avenue, particularly in the section between Dupont Circle and the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, now under construction as an intended 'Westminister Abbey" for Washing-

Other Embassies in New District

British, Japanese, Rumanians, Chileans, Czechoslovaks, Persians, Egyptians, and others went into the newer district. With each successive addition to the Massachusetts neighborhood, social Washington debated all the implications of the move, and real estate men waged strenuous campaigns for their respective neighborhoods.

The new residence of the Brazilian ambassador will be the fourth occupied by that embassy since the World war. At each home in turn Brazilian diplomats maintained the atmosphere of the "old school," with visitors ushered into handsomely furnished reception halls rather than directly into the modern offices of a chancery.

News Want Acs Bring Results.

OUT OUR WAY.



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN W)HEN THE CONSTABLE'S HOUND FOLLOWED A HOT SCENT STRAIGHT TO MRS. VAN SWANKTON'S CELLAR WINDOW, OLD MRS. VAN SWANKTON'S MONKEY STOLE MY ED COULDN'T DOPE IT OUT. I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. THET'S THE FUST TIME SHEP EVER DOUBLE-B UT, WHEN CROSSED ME LITTLE AMY PEPORTED THE THEFT OF HER LOLLIPOP, BY MRS. VAN SWANKTON'S MONKEY, THE OLD SLEUTH'S BRAIN BEGAN TO WORK





THE DAILY NEWS

Your Home Town Paper

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There has never been a time when news is of more importance than right now, and you simply cannot get local and county news from the state papers ... they have news, it is true, and news that you want to read, but wouldn't you like to have complete details each day of the things happening right here in Cisco and Eastland County? Wouldn't you like to know each day what has happen to the people you know and call friend or neighbor?

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We have nine route boys delivering the News each day, it may be that one of them is your neighbor, or your personal friend, if so, do him a favor, give him the start, he will appreciate it as a personal favor. Here is a list of the nine route boys making delivery each day:

REUBEN WENDE-Carrier Avenue C, D, E to 12th Street, JERE LOFTIN-Carrier West 2nd., 3rd., 4th. and 5th. Street. DONALD SURLES—Carrier..... West 6th, and 7th Streets. FORREST MOBLEY-Carrier West 8th. and 9th. Streets. DARCY BRUCE-Carrier West 10th., 11th., 12th. and 13th. Streets. RAYMOND EVANS-Carrier.... West 14th., 15th., 16th., 17th., 18th and all south side west of Avenue D. VERNON SHIRLEY-Carrier. All streets south of 14th Street on the east side of Avenue D, including Humbletown.

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same color. Stealing furtively out

their homes at night, they met

the moon-thrown shadows of

city's North Gate. There they

Climbing to the top of the

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ed city wall, the nine bound the

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DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 10

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About Cisco Today

Party Will Honor Louise Karkalits

Misses Wilma Mason and Mattie Lea Kunkel were joint hostesses to a farewell miscellaneous shower Miss Louise Karkalits who has left Cisco to make her home in Eastland. The party was given at the home of Miss Kunkel as a surprise to the

honoree. The guests all arrived in advance of Miss Karkalits and were hidden when she arrived. They made their appearance one at time until all had assembled.

The hostesses served ice cream and cake to the guest after which they all attended the picture show Misses Frances Coldwell, De Alva Graves, Martha Graves, Blanche Mathews, Pearl Clark, Daisy Surles, Pearl Bryant, Le Claire Harrison, Marie Kennedy, Nina Taylor, Mrs Lois Smith, the honoree, Louis Karkalits, and the hostess, Mattie Lea Kunkel and Wilma Mason, made the personnel.

Personal Mention

Mayor and Mrs. J. T. Berry spent the week-end in Slaton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry.

Rev. E. S. James left this morning for Cheyenne, Okla., where he will conduct a two weeks revival

Judge and Mrs. B. W. Patterson of Eastland spent Sunday in Cisco. Miss Lucy Lewis of Greenville has from Brownwood where they were

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

pens in this cockeyed situation in-

general is so utterly unpredictable

Avowals that there isn't any

serious dispute between Johnson

on one side and Miss Frances

Perkins and Donald Richberg on

the other are so much eyewash.

Each of the three is bitter. Rich-

berg and Miss Perkins are the

spearheads of a general desire

among New Dealers - shared by

many NRA officials-that John-

son be relegated to a position of

the picturesque administra-

The best bet is that John-

son's status will be changed by

the end of September and it's

than likely that by that time he will no longer be with

won't win-for a time.

covery program.

NRA.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON-Don't be sur- tire from the picture while con-

pens in this cockeyed situation involving General Johnson and the ${f B}^{\rm UT}$ recently the other New NRA.

watched Johnson's grim fight to position. Johnson charged Rich-

retain full control of NRA would berg and Miss Perkins with a plot

that they can't even be certain he belief that if he were to give up

secondary importance in the re- traordinary temperament. Roose-

tor's ambitions for an indefinite BETTERS on the sidelines here

Many of the current complications are traceable to Johnson's Even Roosevelt probably can't development of an embarrassing persuade Johnson that he ought habit of changing his mind. The country — and Roosevelt, Rich-world, studying industrial recovberg, and Miss Perkins - were ery in other countries, and then given plainly to understand early this summer that Johnson had come around to the view that (Conyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

THAT desire is so strong that is grateful for his services.

be success of that effort. But the to ease him out.

prised at anything that hap- trol was taken over by a board.

The one thing which would now had changed his position - or

insiders who have what they had thought was his

by Roosevelt.

CALENDAR Monday Y. W. A. meets at 7:45 with

Mrs. Gregg Simpson. Tuesday Missionary circle of the First Methodist church meet in separate circles at 3 o'clock. Circle 1, Mrs. J. M. Witten, 710 West Ninth

Circle 2, Mrs. Frank Turner. 1302 West Tenth Circle 3. Miss Elizabeth Spruill Broadmore Apartment. All circles of the Presbyterian

auxiliary will meet Tuesday in separate meetings. Circle 1. Mrs. J. E. Chesley. 1302 M. avenue at 3 p. m. Circle 2 at the church at 4 p.

Circle 3, Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal at Humbletown 4 p.m.

Thursday Thrusday 42 club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. T. Berry.

returned to Cisco to teach in the high school this year. Miss Lewis is residing at the home of Mrs. W. W.

Miss Lucille Hicks of Mineral Wells was a week-end guest in Cisco.

Miss DeAlva Graves spent Sunday

Miss Mary Beth Langston left Sunday for Brownwood where she will attend Howard Payne college.

Miss Mattie Lea Kunkel spent the Misses Earlene, Joan, Jeanne and week-end in Abilene. Margaret Hagaman have returned Misses Wilma Mason, Letha and Mayme Estes and Pearl Bryant were

He indicated a strong personal

any of his powers the recovery

Deprecating Richberg, he said

Richberg certain important NRA

policy jobs which everyone knew

had been assigned to Richberg

Now behind the scenes pro-

ceeds an interesting contest be-

tween the president's extraordi-

nary charm and Johnson's ex-

velt emphatically doesn't want

Johnson to leave in a huff and he

to sidetrack the general with sav-

ing of face for everybody. That

obviously is a harder job than

AAA and fit him into the govern-

are laying wagers as to whether the president will be able

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movement would collapse.

tland visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crownover. formerly of Humbletown to Albany to make their moved

PASSION PLAY

IN PICTURES

COMING HERE

A reproduction of the Passing

Puay, dealing with the life of Christ

from birth to the ascension in life

size moving pictures, will be shown at the irst Baptist church Wednes-

day night, beginning at 8 o'clock, it

was announced today. Soul-stirring scenes including the birth, life,

trials, crucifixion, resurrection and

ascension of Jesus will be shown.

he Holy Land and Egypt, hence, is

an excellent study of the land of

There will be a special program.

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music and Evangelist J. A.. Williams

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This program has been given in

some of the largest churches and

cities of this and other states and

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ordially invited. There will be no

churches and pastors. The public is

admission charge but a silver offer-

ing will be asked to care for the ex-

he guests of Misses Mary and

Mrs. H. B. Henslee spent Saturday

our Lord, as well as His life.

with the pictures.

Elizabeth Smartt.

in Breckenridge.

This picture was produced largely in

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kunkel spen-Sunday in Eastland.

Miss Martha Graves has gone to Keller where she will teach in the public schools the coming year.

Miss May Byrum of Abilene was a week-end guest in Cisco. Mrs. Scott Blair of Ranger spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodard and

son of Waeo are visiting Mrs. Woodard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Misses Wilma Thomas, Ida Mae

Collins, Dorothy Foster and Louise Trammell spent Sunday in Abilene Mrs. Eddie Lucas has returned to

home in Dallas after visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Joy Blassingame has return ed to her home in Edinburg after spending the summer with her aunt. Mrs. Zed Kilborn.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked apples, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, graham and raisin

LUNCHEON: Peppers

stuffed with rice and cheese

minted pear salad, toasted muffins, cup cakes, milk, tea.

gliazzo, head lettuce with

Roquefort cheese, peach char-

Concordia Pudding

One roasting chicken, 6 ears

orn, 1 cup diced celery, 1 small

Clean and disjoint chicken. Put

brown on top and become firm.

Chicken With Dumplings

This is a simple and very appe-

lotte, milk, coffee.

are not removed.

DINNER: Chicken a la Vo-

BY MARY E. DAGUE CHICKENS are at their best and

cheapest at this season, so take advantage of the situation to give the whole family an unexpected treat? Chickens are so tender they can be cooked any way liked best, but even the old favorites pall sometimes and new recipes are welcomed.

If you cook a young roasting chicken with vegetables en casserole, you can send the whole thing to the table in one dish and save effort in cooking, serving and cleaning up—a valuable consideration on warm days. Serve such a combination with a green salad and an up-and-coming dessert, and have a delightful meal for any informal occasion.

onion, 2 sprigs parsley, 1-3 cup melted butter, 3 eggs, 1 cup chick-It is well to use discretion in selecting the vegetables to go into en broth, 1-2 cup flour, salt and chicken casserole dish. None of pepper. the cabbage family seem to be compatible with chicken so we in sauce pan with just enough have to rely on the onion family boiling water to cover. Add onion, for our strongly flavored vegeta-bles. Squash and tomatoes, green salt and 1-2 teaspoon pepper. peas, lima beans, sweet corn and Cover and simmer until tender. on through the list of the not too Cut a thin slice from tops of kerpronounced flavored vegetables nels of corn and scrape out heart may be chosen to go into the cas-serole. With blunt edge of case knife. Beat eggs until very light, beating

I think you will like this chick- in flour and melted butter. en a la Vogliazzo. It appealed to corn and chicken broth and mix e because it was so flavorsome well. and unusual in its combination of baking dish and add pieces of vegetables. The recipe was given chicken. Bake thirty minutes in by the chef of a famous New a moderate oven and serve from baking dish. The pudding should York hotel.

Chicken a la Vogliazzo One three pound chicken, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 clove garlic, 3 tablespoons butter, 4 cups tizing way to cook and serve chopped tomatoes. 2 cups diced chicken. Clean and disjoint chick-ltalian squash, 2 cups potato mar-en and cook in water to more than

cover until tender. Remove from Clean and disjoint chicken. Add broth to a hot platter and keep 1 teaspoon salt and 1 1-2 teaspoon hot. Drop dumplings into boiling pepper to 1-2 cup of flour and roll broth, cover closely and keep boileach piece of chicken in mixture. ing fifteen minutes. butter and frying pan and chicken with border of dumplings cook chicken until brown over a and serve at once. Make a gravy Then add onions, garlic, by thickening the chicken broth tomatoes, squash and potatoes and with flour and milk stirred to a cook twenty minutes longer. Turn smooth paste and serve in a sepinto a shallow casserole and gar- arate sauce dish.

nish with peas which have been cooked separately. Put in oven until very hot and serve with ing powder and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Add egg, unbeaten, and milk to Italian squash is pared but the make a stiff drop batter, seeds are so small and tender they vigorously and adding milk slowly.

with two linebackers, two halfbacks and a safety-while others will u

Classifying the offensive system more of a job, however, for there will likely be about as many as there are teams. Some will build their entire attack from a single formation, while others will use two o more.

Punt Formations

Beginning with Abilene, the fans will see a conservative form of attack which has withstood the bat tering assaults of the new formations for many years. Coach Dewey Mayhew will probably use the same modified short punt formation which has carried him to more than one district championship.

Last season Mayhew build the attack about Brookshire, triple threat quarterback, and Cogdell, driving left halfback. He never uses a shift or varies fis formation. but seeks to improve his blocking and fundamental plays, and gets his deception from the fact that the opponents never know what to expect from the way the Eagles line

At Breckenridge, Coach P. He Shotwell has his preferences. too uses only a punt formation, but his is the long type, with his number four back about ten yards from the scrimage line. Where Mayhew runs his backs towards the sidelines nothing new to the Hweianese and then drives them through the Shotwell slants through, with worlds of interference against the custom. But age, having planty of time to form ahead of the ball carrier. Both Abilene and Breck use a great many

Combination

double wingback as a basis for will have a balanced line, and will of the sea-washed rocks. use a good many spins and reverses, along with a pass in which he gether in this last tragedy, has the passer start toward one were blood sisters and cousins. They sideline, whirl, and heave the ball made elaborate preparations for o a waiting receiver.

Brownwood presents a problem. nasmuch as Coach Keeling comes ___ to this district for the first time his year. Last year the Lions used this year it appears to be Cisco

Ranger is another team that has the dopesters guessing. Reputed to up at Ranger. have a powerhouse, inasmuch as only four lettermen, two regulars, were lost, the Bulldogs should be able to go along under almost any system. Last year they used a Noine. Coach Red Moore, who replaced Eck Curtis, however, is re-

Notre Dame Style Coming home to Cisco, the fans

only in this Fukien coastal

their husbands.

ntinue to live in the homes Kuan Ying, Chinese equivalent

nine girls sought release from the to combat the ancient custom bondage of this weird tradition was separating married couples. It the first in 15 years, but it was suggested b ythe Tangpu that s

centuries the youth For Both ben sternly suppressed.

Of the nine girls who died to carrying out the fateful pact. made herself a new dress, all of the

double-wing and a punt forma- again. Coach Chapman brought it here in 1924 and later abandoned it only to have Coach Curtis pick i

tre Dame system, with most of the did not include the shift. This year plays going to the weak side of the they are outdoing Ranger, in that puted to have used an unbalanced Before the first shift the Loboes line with a hole between the tackle will line up in three rows of three the line of scrimage. Rumor has it that Britt, all-state



Suicide Leap of Nine Childless Chinese Brides May Mean End of Ancient Custon

By DON KING

United Press Staff Correspondent HWEIAN, Sept. 10 - Nine young Chinese girls, who roped themselves together and leapt into the sea from the wall of Hweian, died as martyrs to one of the world's most fantastic marriage customs. It is enforced where brides for centuries have been forbidden permanent residence with heir husbands until after the birth of a child.

Only on the "Festival of Tsih Chao" on the seventh day of the eventh Moon, when two legendary Chinese lovers cross the Milky Way for their annual reunion, are childwives permitted reunion with

Throughout the year, wives are in the 15 years since the last eparated from their mates. They tyrs to Hweian's cruel tradition which they were born. Year after childless brides may break this t year even until death, perhaps, if dition of centuries. the stork, be unkind, they live on with their parents, the husband with national party, takes a grave w

The suicide pact in which these city magistrate to employ all m

them Hweian has rebelled periodically China, is power and every revolt has

The last similar suicide pact was several decades ago. According to one of the oldest residents of Coach Red Petty at Eastland will Hweian, 16 girl brides filed the ultiprobably use a punt formation and mate protest against this unnatural custom by diving together in a leap his offense. More than likely he fro mthe same wall to the same spot

One of the fundamentals of it is the backfield step-shift. Last year Coaches Shelley and Hodges used plays from the Notre Dame box and the short punt formation but and are adding a tackle shift also distance to the side of the row on

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HOOKS AND SLIDES

Columbia (ask Stanford), is go- join Cliff Battles in Boston. ing to spin 'em for the Brooklyn Herman Everhardus, Michigan

who once played plenty of tackle Spartans in 1933 for professional outfits himself.

"Montgomery requires money ica end, is to be a teammate of is the logical way for him to ob- Pittsburgh.

upon the pro game as so many of title, up until the closing minutes. them formerly did.

Few coaches now say to seniors Fine Field for on the last day of the season, Bond Salesmen This is your last game of foot-

Ice hockey, the lightning-like

substantial salaries. The average ing; and Mike Mikulak, Fields, and is \$2000, with the Granges, Hughes, of Oregon. Friedmans, Cagles and Newmans Schwammel, giant Oregon State

1934 Parade of Pro Grid Stars

Ed Danowski, Fordham flashy spaghetti and meat balls as back: Harris Stafford, a thrill Brooklyn club mates of Montproducer with the Army plebes gomery.

Tiger Walton, Pittsburgh guard; through for bucks.

NEW YORK-tiff Montgomery, Arenz, St. Louis back; and Frank who spun those spinners for Ingram, from the Pacific coast,

club of the National Football back, and Tom Hupke, Alabama League this fall.

Montgomery is doing this on some of the reserve strength the the advice of Prof. Lou Little, team lacked, as the Portsmouth

to complete his course, and that the battering Angel Brovelli at

tain it," explains the professor. Rambling Whitey Randour of 'Professional football is splendid. Villanova, Frank Cowhig of Ford-My only criticism of it is that it ham and Stan Pilconis of Temple encourages some, who get fair increase the drive of the Philamoney for three months' play, to delphia Eagles, who toward the Montgomery is not that kind." kere good enough to lead the College men do not look down Giants, whó bagged the eastern

CHICAGO'S Cardinals will be for-midable if half of the Allgame that came out of the north America talent they have under conto take eastern and middlewest- tract measures up-Whitey Wistert. ern cities by storm, is the only professional sport that has matched strides with pro football kicker; Canrinus, of St. Mary's; in growth in the last several Hinchman, of Ohio State; Smith, the Washington end who excels at With increased popularity came spearing passes and at place kick-

tackle; Carl Jorgensen, and a few others who swiped headlines on intercollegiate chalk lines last year. Bill Pendergast, Manhattan A MONG those making their ball lugger, and Ralph Kercheval, of Kentucky, will do or die for of Kentucky, will do or die for

last fall, who attracted All-America comment at Texas the season of stars, for the market for bum before, and John Norby and bonds isn't what it used to be. It's Willis Smith, of Idaho, who re- either wrestling or football for ports to the New York Giants on many of the more robust varsity that aggregation's tenth birthday. men. Wrestling is tougher, and Pug Rentner, of Northwestern; you don't get trachoma ploughing

All Styles of Football Are Likely to Be Seen Among Oil Belt Teams This Year that others have modified their By FRANK LANGSTON

Fans of the Oil Belt will be all in game.

brand of the game and every major against the wide-open passing of

muddle as to the style of football Most of the teams will probably and center on the weak side, when played in the district when the sea- use a six-man line of defense, in he coached at Snyder. It is eson opens this week. Almost every order better to protect themselves pecially strong for a passing attack.

chool of grid thought will be repre-their opponents, encouraged by the end, will be shifted to the backfield sented among the six teams of the rule changes this year. Just how to help Anderson block for Gray they will form a defense against and Briley At the same time, the fans will these passes will be another matter. ecognize a change in type of play however. On the goal lines they in some of the teams from that may shift to a 7-4 system, long fa- will be interested in the new Lobo used last season. This is due in vored by Notre Dame adherents. machinery and the way it works part to the fact that some of the Most of them will probably use a There has always been one Notre schools have changed coaches and 6-2-2-1 formation-a six man line Dame style team in the district, and



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