EASTLAND COUNTY-Area 925 square ation 33,981; cottos fruit,

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the 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; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

EIGHTEENTH YEAR OF MEANS UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CHINESE SAY

MET NO JAPS

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2. (U.R)-Japa-

ese shrapnel shells exploded dan-

gerously near United States marine

outposts on the north border of the international settlement today.

The Japanese artillery batteries

in the Hangkow section, the Japa-

nese-controlled eastern part of the settlement, opened a heavy bom-

bardment of the north railroad sta-

tion and Markham Road Junction

Shrapnel bursting from shells fired

on the Markham road junction area

endangered the marines on duty

along the Soochow Creek lines of the

Japanese airplanes continued rou-

ine bombing of the Chinese scale

During the day the Chinese as-

erted, they had advanced two miles

toward the civil center north of the

ity without meeting Japanese re-

sistance, or a trap, which they

Clyde L. Garrett

Insurance Laws Not

He suggested there be a law fix-

ing capital requirements for organi-

zations of stock insurance com-

panies, a limitation on the percent-

age of assets placed in home office

buildings and a limit on the pro-

portion of assets that may be put

in one project, or loaned to one in-

THOUGHT POOR

The investment has increased in

value to more than \$600,000 and

has been bequeathed to the college

by Judge Walter B. Grant of Boston

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INVESTMENT

dividual or corporation.

College of Mines.

duced Garrett.

nternational defense force.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

LEGISLATURE PLANS TAXING PIPE LINE Jap Shells Endanger U.S. Marine Outposts LEGAL DOUBT

d was teasing hi did nt want him als The young spank him if he ng; whereupon the abandoned the ob-

> ard than to spank had to stay up all

people into trouble stream; if what had better go get perty that one has isn't so easy.

accept one's fire and stick it away in to read it and provisions, but if down one can because of some contract. That isn't

take a chance with

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NDEPENDENT OIL MEN PASS **RESOLUTIONS**

d Gas Association

ng copy of a resothe Directors of the exas Oil and Gas Asand many laws are unclear. st cial meeing held 22. This resolution to any increase in s production tax on ith some facts perquestion.

the Legislature is and bills have been e House, calling for tax on oil ranging lifteen cents per barh legislation would, result in the wholenent of stripper wells s area and also greatnew exploration work now in progress in oil pools. Hearings

Passed by the Directors p ndent Operators and 6il and Gas A sociation and Othdent Operators and in Cisco, Texas, Sept. 22, 1937: tablish a department of fine and WHEREAS, the oil and gas indusapplied arts for women at the state the West-Central Texas ising the counties of South Jack. East-Shackelford, Taylor, Brown,

nes. Callahan. Fisher. Pinto. Throckmorton. Runnels, Erath, and Steutes a very important

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Safe Blowers Leave Without Getting \$400

ther safe door that guarded \$400.

in valuable quantities. AUSTIN. Oct. 2 (U.P.) Industrious We blowers out through the iron His will specified his estate was to customers, inferior to none. ared windows of a chain store be used "for the founding of an are cut locks on several deers and institution or other instrumentality open the outer door of the for the purpose of enabling women afe then left without plereing an

New Irene Castle Romance Denied



Although their names have been romantically linked, George Enzinger, left, Chicago advertising agency executive, said that business, not love, formed the basis of his association with



attractive Irene Castle Mc-Laughlin, right, who has filed suit for divorce against her sportsman-husband, Maj. Fred-

RURAL CARRIERS OF DISTRICT TO HOLD GOOD ROAD BANQUET Speaks to Group

Three hundred persons heard A rural carrier's meeting and Congressman Clyde L. Garrett Lanquet is to be held at the Laguna peak at a banquet of the Business hotel soon at which the district Men's Bible class Friday night at wide program calling for a move for First Methodist church in Abilene better roads for rural communities Dr. Thomas W. Brabham. presi- is to be pushed for Eastland county. mechanism than to dent of McMurry College. was County judges and commissioners working parts now and toastmaster. He presented W. R are special guests at these gather-Fly. Abilene attorney, who intro- ings as the subject matter deals primarily with their dules for their cipal A. C. Bradley Saturday. In Entertainment included a vocal counties. About 150 are expected to addition to this it has had donated number by Mrs. Leslie Grimes, a attend the banquet.

reading by Lois Leffler, a pianc solo by Edwin Young, head of the rangements for which were made been catalogued according to sub-Hardin-Simmons music depart- at the Laguna by a committee ment and a vocal duet by Mr. and meeting last night is a districtwide event and President Joe Nalley tem. of Trent. Texas, was to be present and have charge of the proceedings. County Judge Adamson, Commissioner Arch Bint and other county Clear, Daniels Says commissioners are invited to attend AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (U.P.)-R. L. Danthe banquet to be held in Cisco.

Fosmaster L. H. McCrea and iel .Texas life insurance commissionassistant, Mrs. Velma Hayden, were er, today recommended rewriting of the Texas life insurance laws in invited to sit in the conference last a report to Gov. James V. Allred. night. Cisco rural carriers are C Many conflicts exist, Daniel said, F. Coates, W. L. Boyd, W. H. Hall and W. L Hazel

EMPLOYERS MAKE REPORT FOR STATE

who were relieved of making the usual employment report to the federal government, must still make the report to the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, Orville Carpenter, chairman-director warned today.

EL PASO. Oct. 2 (U.P.)-A \$30.000 Quarterly reports of employes' poor investment 56 years ago by the wages for July, August and Septemlate Frank B. Cotton of Brookline, ber will be due October 31, Car-Mass., today was expected to es- penter said.

Litchfield Buys Laguna Station

J. J. Litchfield has purchased the executor and trustee of the Cotton Laguna Service Station at the corner of Fourth and Main where American Tube Works in Summer- mer customers of the station. He school boy, returned from town toville. Mass. purchased nearly 30,000 features Conoco products, lubrica-The land failed to develop copper of years. He expects to repaint and survived by 10 children. greatly improve his station. he says Cotton died in Boston in 1907 so that he can give a service to his

> Abilene are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brothers hit a ball it struck and C. B. Powell and other relatives

West Ward Desires More Good Books

worth of books in its library over which 2assistant librarians are presiding over and caring for said Prinby friends 150 volumes of National The meeting here, definite ar- Geographic magazines which have jects discussed, making them readily available for card index sys-

> Mr. Bradley incidentally mentioned that these magazines were perhaps the most valuable part of his collection and the school would appreciate any number of these volumes of any date one might have since they were very valuable as permanent records of reference on various subjects. All books of the ibrary are cared for and should be valuable assets for many years. They are cared for by Misses Nila Jones and Viola Brown, assistant libra-

East Ward Has One Assistant Librarian

librarian to care for the books this as, Louisiana and New Mexico pass- next month or two while they are school has accumulated through ed the 1,000 mark since Jan. 3. Oscar crossing these streets. To those who donations by parents and other M. Powell, regional director of the find it necessary to enter these means. Four assistant librarians board announced today. have been assigned to Cisco. West Ward getting two and Grammar filed showed: school one.

Principal T. C. Williams and his is being card indexed so that the San Angelo 2. greatest value may be derived with least waste of time.

FT. WORTH BOY **FINDS MOTHER**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2. (U.P.)-Nor-

GOLF DRIVE KILLS HAWK Brothers got a "birdie," but it did miums." Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooks of not add to his golf score. When

WORLD NEWS FLASHES ON

HOUSTON, Oct. 2. (U.P.-The city council decided today to advertise for bids to build a \$90,000 cow shed.

The proposed shed would house the Houston Fat and Livestock Exposition and would be at the rear of the \$1,300,000 city

BEAUMONT, Oct. 2. (U.P.) -Jack Cannon, 46-year-old laundryman, died of a heart attack today while taking a bath. His hody was found upright in the tub about three hours after

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2. (U.P.)-A verdict of suicide was returned in the death of Bryan Hooper, farm laborer from Files Valley, Tex., who, apparently des pondent over his failure to find work, swallowed poison in his room at a small hotel here to-

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2. (U.R)-Official estimates today placed a' \$25,000 the damage of an early morning fire that completely de 4 oyed the plant of Themp-sen-Hayward Chemical Co.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Oct. 2. (U.P) -Military police today reported the finding of a government car abandoned by three fugitive military convicts and a confederate who attacked and disarmed a prison sentry yesterday, wounded another and escaped from a prison labor

BARCELONA, Oct. 2. (U.R)-At least 41 persons, some of them children, were killed and 87 wounded during a nationalist air raid ever the city yesterday. government authorities said today. Thirty-seven buildings were destroyed or damaged, including a school.

1,000 OLD AGE **CLAIM BENEFIT** INSURANCE

SA NANTONIO, Oct. 2. (U.P.) Claims filed for lump sum benefits some inconveniences but we kindly under old age insurance provisions ask your cooperation in helping to under old age insurance provisions East Ward School has an assistant of the Social Security Act in Tex- protect the children during the

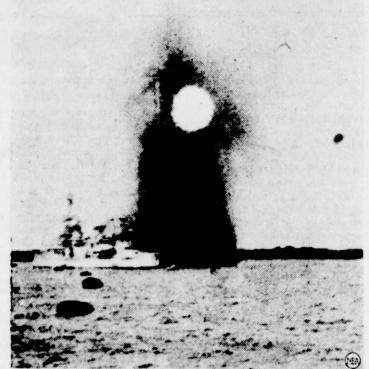
Houston 266, Dallas 237, San Antonio 104, Beaumont 50, Austin 48, Principal of West Ward School some of the other promising lads on teachers will appreciate any ap- El Paso 31. Fort Worth 26. Ama- Any other inconveniences will the string, would bring a blazing propriate gifts to the library which rillo 13, Tyler 10, Wichita Falls 3, gladly be worked out with you if

Gustafson Requests Fire Prevention Aid R. E. Mobley Shows

Fire Marshal Gustafson calls atention to Fire Prevention Week beginning October 3 and continuing through the week. It is a time Anna, is a collector of relics and set apart for centering all forces has numbers of interesting things of the town to the prevention of with still more interesting histories. costly fires by cooperating through His collection would be worth many cleaning up the premises and re-dollars could it be brought to the In 1881. Cotton, a director of the he wants to meet his friends and for. man Florry, 18, Fort Worth high moving all possible fire hazards. right party's attention.

WORCESTER, Mass (U.P)— Ted rate possible for insurance pre-

'As Bomb Grazed U. S. Warship



Exploding periously close to the U. S. S. Augusta, at anchor in the Whangpo river at Shanghai, a Chinese aviator's bomb sprayed the decks of the flag-

Five days later the Augusta was struck by shells during a night bombardment. One sailor was

LOBOES POINT TO FIRST HOME FIELD GAME WITH BIG SPRING

Three Street Blocks Closed at West Ward school in various ways, Coaches

to closing certain blocks of streets adjoining the school on three sides of the playground:

"Through the courtesy of the City Police Department, the West Ward School has been granted the privilege of temporarily closing the following streets, so as to allow the children to cross these streets and go to the adjoining vacant lots to play while the grass on the school grounds is given a chance to root: E. F and 11th streets will be temporarily closed during school Brownwood was not so true, the hours. That part of these streets

grounds will be roped off from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. to all vehicles-"We know that this will cause streets to reach their garages with The tabulation of Texas claims cars we will be glad to so arrange an entrance for those purposes necessary if you will talk to the Warren. Vernon Steyer, Tipton or

> Signed. A. C. BRADLEY. Principal West Ward.

you will let us know."

R. E. Mobley, formerly of Santa

If you have accumulations of old | Two interesting relics were disbecause, he was told, the land con- field is no stranger to Ciscoans, tub, dead from a heart attack. The ing over. Dirty rags sometimes to prong and about 4 inches long, barrels, the Oil Weekly reported Sat- to attend the worship, and hear him. tained valuable copper deposits having been in Cisco for a number mother, Mrs. M. J. Florry, 52, is create spontaneous combustion and The tongue of the spear had a hole urday. start fires that do great damage through it for fastening on to the The nation's total production how-Gus says, "Let's keep Cisco free handle. This interesting piece was ever, was 130,750 barrels daily above from fires and get the lowest key quite rusty, and was found out near the estimate of consumer demand Lake Cisco on a small mountain, set by the U. S. Bureau of Mines Another piece displayed was a silver for September. belt buckle which Mr. Mobley calls Texas averaged 1,501,000 barrels EAST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy:

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Armstrong are his "luck piece." It is a buckle a day, or 4,900 more than last probably rain upper coast and killed a hawk that was flying by. spending the week end with relatives from the belt of a desperado bank week, but 57,400 above the federal northeast portion Sunday. BARBER FOR 46 YEARS RETIRES, at Tulsa. Okla.

With the Stephenville game beaind the Loboes, which was a good Petty and assistants, Cooper and Garrett, are now pointing to the game with Big Spring at Cisco next Bradley- principal of the West Friday, at which time the Loboes Ward school is self explanatory as will play their first conference game on the home field.

Hank Hart, sports writer for the Big Spring Herald, passes up Cisco Acknowledging a former memberwith a wave of the hand, placing ship in the Ku Klux Klan, Hugo the score at about 25 to 0 for Ste- L. Black prepared today to don phenville game with Cisco doing the black robes of a high justice the trailing act. He did not fear Brownwood so much as he did San Angelo, who, he said, would rebound from their defeat of the preceding week, and predicting a big victory 000 persons over the nation's comfor the Bobcats over Eastland. This was a true prediction but that of Lions having handed them a 19 joining the West Ward School to 13 defeat.

Cisco school authorities may ar- and liberal principles. range a big dedication ceremony for His speech ended all reports that the football field to fit in with mak- he might resign or that he would ing pep for the Big Spring game. accept any suggestion that he should That would help in arousing foot- resign. He endeavored to close fiball enthusiasm among the Cisco fans, who have grown rather cool not having a winning team in so many years. But the spark is there and slumbering. Almost anything could spring it into full-grown life on the instant. A few runs by Coy

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NATION CRUDE Interesting Relics SHOWS DECLINE

ville. Mass. purchased nearly 30,000 features Conoco products, lubrica- day and found his mother missing. papers or old closets long neglected, played Saturday. One, a steel spear decline this week, dropping 19,225 at both services today. The memacres of land in El Paso county tion and car washing. Mr. Litch- Searching, he found her in the bath it would be well to give them a go- head about two inches from prong barrels daily to average 3,640,050 bers and congregation are urged

tax session of the 45th legislature will begin its second week Monday with increasing pressure for passage of an omnibus bill directed mainly at natural resources and a state business men's protest launched

Plans were under way to pass some bill to tax pipe line companies as suggested by Governor James V Allred. Because of legal doubt, a proposal to levy a 3 per cent income tax on pipe lines to raise an estimated \$3,500,000 a year and was laid aside for more study.

Representative Cecil Baker of Rosenberg had a bill that attracted attention. He estimated it would raise \$11.000.000 a year in gross receipts-gross income taxes. Threefourths of the money derived from the bill would be given to counties that collected 90 per cent of their ad valorem taxes and made a \$3.000 homestead exemption as the state

pared the omnibus bill for public earing Monday, the economy movement collected speed in the senate and in South Texas. The Senate Economy group, headed by Een. Tom Holbrook, made plans to block taxes and to force a downward revision of apprpriations for the present.

The South Texas Chamber of Commerce from its San Antonic headquarters was sponsoring a 'no-tax march" on Austin when

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BLACK ADMITS

and to sit Monday for the first time as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Speaking to an estimated 31,000 .bined radio networks last night, Justice Black set forth his former connection with the klan, denounced, indirectly, its creed and objectives, and pleaded for religious tolerance

nally the public controversy grow-

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Austin to Consider Five-Year Program

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. (U.R) -A five-year advertising program to exploit the industrial agricultural and recreational advantages of Texas will be considered here Monday at a conference of city and commercial organizations. A plan approved at the convention of exchange clubs in San Antonio Sept. 17 and 18 will be dis-

DURING WEEK Rev. Judson Prince At First Baptist

Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of the HOUSTON, Oct. 2. (U.P. National Hamilton Baptist church, will crude oil production continued to preach at the First Baptist church

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Fair Sunday,

car dives over an embankment

bumps into another car and liv

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the atten-

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of space consumed by the error in the ad-

The 14-Year-Old Mind

Should the fourteen-year-old mind be allowed to have what it wants-and does it know what is good for it?

For instance, if the fourteen-year-old mind wants to read the intimate ins and outs of hideous murders, vile perversions, unholy matrimodial scrambles, and disgraceful liasions, should the fourter year-old mind be given the stuff, and thus encouraged to cultivate a taste for it? If it is not well to feed the body on unwholesome food, is it well to feed the mind on noxious matter?

This article is not an argument for ignorance. Had Little Red Riding Hood known a wolf when she saw one, she wouldn't have been so gallible. Ignorance is neither innocence nor virtue. There are certain fundamental facts that one should know; but there are sordid details that one might better not know. Pope gave the world something to ponder when he wrote, "Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, as to be hated needs but to be seen; yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, we first endure, then pity, then embrace."

A well rounded, well constructed mind can look on any sort of mess, if it must, and not be much defiled; but that sort of mind is not going to delve into messes; it knows better; it avoids messes, so as not to become contaminated by them ;that is one characteristic of the well balanced mind.

Why should a man put his mind where he would not put his hands or feet? The one who allows his thoughts to roam through corruption gets his mind infested with mental vermin; the person who lies down with dogs accumulates fleas. Shouldn't the fourteen-year-old mind be encouraged away from that sort of thing?

"Dirty Willie" was what the boys dubbed one of their number; they called him "Dirty Willie" because he had his mind in dirt so much of the time that he couldn't talk about anything else. One doesn't have to pick it up; it picks itself up and attaches itself to one and one's belongings, unless one watches out; constant effort is required to keep oneself and everything one possesses clean. Neglect the body and look at it. Neglect the mind and look at it

Should not the fourteen-year-old mind be protected from contamination? Has the fourteen-year-old mind the sense to pass up those things which it should pass up for its own good and select those things which it should select for its

Tribute to Country Press

The smaller newspapers of the country are the most important newspapers, and inclainfally, in proportion to their circulation, their advertising results are the biggest, and their advertising rates are the smallest in the country. They are read through from end to end. Every copy of circulation means an entire family, not a family that lives in one room with a can opener, but a family that owns its own house, and land around it, at least ninety out of a hundred; a family that buys everything, from the roof on the

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

which I've forgotten about.

"Here's one for \$500 that you

WASHINGTON - Numbers of vote. Advertising in a Catholic the House, 435 of them, and newspaper cost \$37, in a German 30-odd senators will be up for re- language weekly \$65, and an Italnomination and re-election next ian newspaper \$45. A labor newsyear. Most of them are home paper got \$100 and another foreign checking on their chances. Some language newspaper \$50. Regular have to worry as to where cam-paign cash is coming from and \$195.50. Stenographic and head-

The writer happened to be with a congressman of the more honest type who was musing over a batch of canceled chack of canceled chacks. Stenographic and head-quarters help cost \$444.

The biggest check was to the Democratic county chairman, required to help pay primary elecof canceled checks arising from his campaign for renomination in 1936. He had spent about \$5000 on getting renominated; re-election was no problem.

quited to help pay primary election costs. In many congressional districts, the congressman said, this considerable sum is "borrowed" by a favored candidate from public utility interests. tion was no problem.

The checks, he explained, were drawn under two or three name: "HERE'S one for \$75 to cash "so the banks wouldn't know too which I've forgotten about" so the banks wouldn't know too

There was a check of around \$600 to the postmaster for postage stamps and one of \$500 representing a gift to the state Democratic Here's \$65 for an alleged precinct

Checks amounted to about \$125 for telephone service including long distance calls. The congressman explained that there are "lots of things you have to say to people that can't be put on paper." And a contribution check of \$200 to the Democratic National Commits. the Democratic National Commit- so we wouldn't

so we wouldn't have too many checks. Here's \$500 to an inde-Then some \$5 and \$10 checks for "social clubs," similar organizations, dances, programs, and checks of \$50 or so to my secrethings the congressman called tary so he could dispense cash

could say was for stealing or buy-TENS of thousands of copies of the congressman's from the Government Printing on election judge stayed honest. Office in Washington ran to Then there are some checks for \$303.34. Other printing jobs—cir- \$125 to \$175 to certain key politiculars, handbills, and the like—"at extra high rates for political stuff," grumbled the congressman—were paid for by checks amounting to \$248.

About \$150 was given to yet- tion for integrity, here and at erans' organizations and maga- home.
zines to sweeten the ex-service (copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) **OUT OUR WAY**



house, to the cement on the cellar floor; from the hat on mother's head to the shoes on the boys' feet. The services that their publishers render to the public is, in my opinion, the most important service rendered by any class of citizens in the United States. The country editors are distributors of information; they reach the minds of the boys that leave the farms, and they are the nation's mental police force. said Arthur Brisbane.

After half a century in the publication of newspapers, daily and weekly, the writer can indorse the opinion of the late Arthur Brisbane that the country newspaper is read from end to end, and the advertisements are of special in- sion of the Texas legislature if Gov. Put to the test. 16 Senators terest. Where a hundred read all that is in the home James V. Allred lets down the bars. weekly, only one in that one hundred peruses all that is in Thus far he has refused steadfastly Thirteen voted to reduce the numthe big city daily paper that comes to them. Large foreign to submit any topic but that of ber of jobs. Several of those who advertisers are also becoming cognizant of the fact that pace in country weekly and smaller city daily papers is of real value to them; that they gain more at less cost, at the same time securing as much combined circulation with a certainty that their advertisements will be read by all-

Woodburn, Ore., Weekly Independent.

OUR WANT ADS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

BY MARION WHITE

what has it to do with the mur- Allan Kerr."

der of Amy Kerr?"

Yesterday: Sergeant Dolan staggers tilly when he reveals that out in Bluefields, Utah, Jim's father is serving 16 years in prison for theft.

UNDER THE DOME AT

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

ects will go before the special ses- already decided in secretraing revenue by taxation.

When he does there will be a them a good "cut." ively fight over game seasons. For some unexplained reason, a game the state where no legal dove Senate this week. unting is possible. When shooting He confided that he expected to

"I may be wrong, Miss Pierce.

together too perfectly. Kerrigan

been the madness of a moment.

trial-had to be removed bodily

"A mere coincidence," Cilly said

pictures they were rushing from

ing them over the desk to Cilly.

"Here are the pictures of James

(To Be Continued)

OF THE NIGHT

Cilly listened apathetically.

Kerr were first cousins-"

the gentleman's right name. His

CHAPTER XVI

CILLY grasped the arms of her

"Cousins?" Cilly interrupted in knew Amy Kerr, or he wouldn't surprise. Jim and Amy cousins? have asked her to meet him alone

Cilly sat up tall in her chair; "Their fathers," Dolan went on, died some years ago. Aunt Harriet

she squared her shoulders. She "were natives of Interlaken, N. H., raised her. When the old lady did believe in Jim, no matter as was Aunt Harriet. James Allen died, Amy went west to live with

what! If this were true about his father, it was no fault of Jim's. She believed in him! She held ried and settled down. Things mighty glad to see her. She was

her chin a little higher as she went pretty nicely for him: in his only link with Bluefields, and looked into Sergeant Dolan's eyes. time he was made vice president he wanted to hear what had hap-

"What if this is true?" she de-manded. "What if Jim Kerrigan's He had one son, James Allen Kerr, a natural gesture for him to sug-

father is in jail? He did not want to tell me because I would be rigan. Out in Bluefields, he was where they could talk privately.

unhappy about it, naturally. But known by his middle name-as What happened later may have

"Amy Kerr knew all about the old man. Kerrigan didn't want her to tell you. He slipped her that the depression and he was hit wound kerrigan is the depression and he was hit wound kerrigan kerrigan is the depression and he was hit wound kerrigan kerrigan

note, asking her to meet him on hard. Lost his home, I under- in names is striking. He registered

the roof. Perhaps he tried to make stand, and most of his stock hold-her promise to keep her mouth ings. What bothered him most, That's an easy change from James

the wrong sort of man. So she re- parently he idolized the boy. At doggedly. "It doesn't prove that the wrong sort of man. So she refused. And then—well, you know
the rest."

"No, I don't, Sergeant Dolan."

parently he idonzed the boy. At doggedly. It doesn't have any rate, an opportunity came along to pick up \$50,000 in negotiable bank securities, and he took

"Give me Higgins," he ordered.

Cilly's dark eyes flashed. "I don't them. He was tried and convicted. Then: "Say, Higgins, have you got know the rest. I don't know how They never found the securities, those photographs yet—those Kerr

he—after Amy was killed. Sup-pose you tell me that. But don't —disappeared. The police in Utah? O. K. Send me down a

tell me now that you think I hid believe that he has the money. Ten minutes later, he was hand-

"No, Miss Pierce," he said, "I CILLY shook her head dully, won't tell you that. Frankly, I C'ILLY shook her head dully. "The story isn't true," she "Is this your Jim Kerrigan."

"No, Miss Pierce," he said, "I won't tell you that. Frankly, I don't believe you did. But somebody did. Let's suppose it was the person who threw away those Bluefields newspapers."

C'ILLY thought of that, and felt interest in the pierce of the younger man, and as father—it wouldn't be the Jim kerrigan I know to run away and leave him. I'd never believe that!"

C'ILLY thought of that, and felt interest in the pierce of the younger man, and as father—it wouldn't be the Jim kerrigan I know to run away and leave him. I'd never believe that!"

He did, neverthcless. On, what's the use, Miss Pierce? I admire your leyalty to the fellow, but you've got to face the facts.

"If we find out." Dolan went on.

But she was fond of you; it seems, was that the future A. Kerr, isn't it?

continued:

she didn't want to see you tied to looked so dark for his son. Ap-

Jim got down from the roof after but shortly after the old man went

him in my apartment until after and they're still looking for him."

"If we find out," Dolan went on, but you've got to face the facts.

"As I told you, Kerrigan's not means."

"that this Wheeler woman has And the fact is that he skipped

name is also Kerr: he and Amy But I don't think so. It all fits

That was the reason, Cilly real- The young man, according to re-

"For many years the elder Kerr from the courtroom on more than

than a great problem of state he took the oath of office, as pres-

Shivers was absent on the opening day of the special session. He apclogized to the Senate, explaining that while Port Arthur was only 273 miles from Austin, by the direct route, it was more than 600 miles

rigan is Allan Kerr-not by any to the legislature. Both were ham-night, 8 o'clock, W. W. Manning, N. pered by attempts to follow typed G.; Mrs. Dee Clements, Reebkah speeches. Both are at their best N. G.; Coe McElroy and Mrs. as extemporaneous speakers. Allred Edith Rainbolt, secretaries. missed one line in his prepared address. Holbrook had to go back to pick up several lines of his

chair; she leaned forward, her eyes dilated with horror.
"What did you say, sergeant?"

Then that explained the recognition in Amy's eyes when Cilly introduced Jim to her. That exhibit meeting her for the first time "You heard me, Miss Pierce. I plained Jim's note to her. He had and being attracted to her, there said that Kerrigan's father—and incidentally his name isn't Kerrigan—is serving a 10-year sentence be his own cousin. And Amy, wasn't that. They knew each over. Sometimes he thought it out in Bluefields, Utah, for the theft of \$50,000 worth of bank securities."

dear loyal soul, knowing the secret other. They were pretty close to the of his father, pretended not to each other.

know him. he seemed to sense opposition. "Amy's parents, by the way,

He said an experience with "Dan Moody's shower bath," in the Executive Mansion best described his feelings :

"I stepped under the shower with it adjusted nicely to a warm spray." he related. Then someone downstairs turned on the hot water thereand I got a cold splash. Later. however it warmed up nicely again." He thought that would be the way with his tax program.

der of Amy Kerr?"

"Plenty, Miss Pierce, plenty. It provides the motive for the kill
"Respondent of the kill
That was the reason, Cilly realized, why Amy didn't recognize ports, has a pretty violent temper. He flew into rages at his father's the House committee on revenue and taxation to the executive mansion the opening night of the session to discuss the situation. He had them come over for dinner. Looking around the table he counted 17 members present. Chairman Alf Roark of Silsbee remarked it was the largest attendance of the committee members that he could re-

> "You ought to try feeding them." suggested Allred.

Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson received sceptical consideration of his warning to Texas legislators that the Federal government is likely to tax oil if he state doesn't pre-empi the field. Congressman Bob Poages of Waco. former member of the legislature, confirmed the statement when he addressed the legislators Such a Federal tax has been discussed, Poage said.

COLLEGE OF OZARKS PROUD CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (U.P.) - The College of the Ozarks here attracted a student 4,000 miles away. Aaron Raphael Cook of Klawock, Alaska, came all the way to Arkansas to attend this year's term at the college, according to officials.

is permitted by the state it is pro-TRAIN AND BUS

Westbound-Leaving Cisco-

Eastbound-Leave Cisco-No. 6- 4:15 a. m..........Dallas. No. 12 11:45 a. m.......Dallas.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas

Leave Cisco 11:10 a. m., Stampromise from the Governor to con- 1 Southbound

> Cisco and Northeastern Ry. Lv. Cisco for Breckenridge and does not develop character a

Throckmorton 12:50 p. m. do, regardless of what that this GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE a spoonful of custard.

Eastbound Originating at El Paso, ar. Cisco.....12:47 a. m El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 4:17 a. m. Feud Stopped by Abilene, ar. Cisco..... 8:30 a .m. El Paso, ar. Cisco.....11:05 a. m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco., 1:50 p. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 4:27 p. m. Westbound Through to

them The caucus decided by tie vote to let each Senator appoint a secretary and two other employes. The caucus report, unread, was presented to the Senate in open session for adoption. But Holbrook proposed a change. He wanted the senators to name only a secretary and one other employe.

shoul be and who should name

hibited by federal regulation; when

the federal season is open, hunting there is prevented by a state closed

season. Game officials want auth-

crity to fix seasons by commission

order With little propect of getting

that power, they will seek conformity

of state seasons to federal regula-

Another troublesome problem is

Vailey, if the Governor agrees to

submit the topic of amending the

act licensing produce brokers and

dealers. The original bill passed at

the regular session of the 45 leg-

islature was amended at the special

session and again is a subject of

County officials have obtained a

sider submission of an appropriation

to pay the state's share of salaries

due district officials. after taxes

mated to cost \$1,000,000.

centroversy.

Senators protested that it was wood "good faith" for Holbrook to take part in the caucus, then embarras Senators by an open vote on things AUSTIN. Cct. 2 (U.R)-Many sub-voted to sustain the caucus report

voted to sustain the caucus reportvoted had voted for a smaller Other topics, he fears would block number in the caucus, but felt the tax program. When and if bound to sustain the caucus report taxes are levied, he may relent. after being parties to it. That gave

Senater Allan Shivers of Port or fish bill can rouse more animos- Arthur was visibly nervous when dicy. At present, there is a section ident pro tempore of the Texas

be more nervous next week. On Oct. 5. the wedding of the handsome young Senator and pretty Miss Marialice Shary will take place at Mission. Texas.

really skipped, it might be well with \$50,000 which has stole."

ANY KERR—Cilly's roommate to look into her past. She might to look into her past. She might to look into her past. She might be the connecting link. Meanwhile, let's get back to this stole."

That may be a fact to you," Governor Allred and Senator Hollowing the will grant that this Allan Kerr did just that. But their usual form in delivering their wonday night at 8:00, I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every their usual form in delivering their respective tax and anti-tax addresses Hall. Rebekahs every Thursday

The Governor admitted that he felt under a strain all of the time he was speaking. He was not sure just how his tax message was going struck a responsive chord; at others

The Governor invited members of

DAILY NEWS WANT ADS PAY

TRAIN SCHEDULES Texas & Pacific

No. 7- 1:50 a. m.....Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso. due to come from the Rio Grande and California.

No. 4- 4:25 p. m..........Dallas.

Northbound-

Leave Cisco 4:25 p. m....

have been levied. Austin's mayor and Chamber of Commerce want Throckmorton 4:30 a. m. does not get one anywhere. him to submit an appropriation for Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and The thing to do is the thing another state office building-esti-

Some Texas senators still are grumbling about having been placed on a spot by Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston in his zeal for state economy. In accordance with a custom for many years, the Senaters met before the opening of the special session of the legislature and held a caucus behind closed doors. There it was decided how many senate employes there

El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 5:40 a. m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco.. 12:15 p. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 2:05 p. m. Abilene, ar. Cisco..... 5:28 p. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 7:45 p. m. | noise in the house adjacent to El Paso, ar. Cisco.....11:45 p. m.

Brownwood Bus Schedules South to Brownwood

Leave Cisco-11:05 a. m. 4:20 p. m.

Arriving in Cisco from Brown-12 Noon

Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line Schedule Leave Cisco-

11:05 a. m. to Cross Plains. 4:20 p. m. to Coleman. Arrives-

12:10 p. m. from Cross Plains. 5:30 p. m. from Coleman. Waco Bus Line Schedule

Leaving Cisco for Waco-8:30 a. m. 2:05 p. m. Arriving in Cisco from Waco-

12:10 p. m.

Wichita Falls Bus Line Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls-7:15 a. m. 7:15 a.m.

12:10 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Arriving in Cisco from Wichita

11:05 a.m.

Announcements

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About Our Friends-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 then, but if a loosened nut dre from the guiding device and

and property endangered or le that isn't so easy. No. 3- 11:45 a. m.... Big Spring. Rivers and creeks follow the No. 11-4:58 p. m....... Paso of least resistance, and they inva jably are crooked. That may be right for a stream of water, a human is not expected to crooked. He is expected to sto a rather straight course. Man not expected to follow the line least resistance. That "will of own," about which caustic co ment is sometimes made, is giv man for the purpose of enabling h to meet and overcome resistan

> as they will, drifting through li is, even to refusing a beloved ch

Dodging obstacles, letting things

Fort Worth Police

FCRT WGRTH (U.P) - A feud tween two Fort Worth neighb was halted by police after a year-old housewife set fire to hours next door.

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By ARTHUR N. SUVERKRUP United Press Staff Correspondent CALEXICO. Cal. Oct. 2 (U.P.) The world's largest irrigation canal will be completed within the next FOR RENT two months, at least by Nov. 1. Engineers in charge of the excavation of the \$30,000,000 project said their work now is in its

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final stages. When completed, and water is turned into the big ditch, the threat of disastrous summer drouth Wanted, names, MEN under 26 who and equally disastrous Colorado River floods forever will be ellmi- month while training to become nated from the Imperial Valley- aviators or ground mechanics. One melon basket of the United States, year's training given by U. S. Air

The flood control feature of the Corps. canal will operate in connection Flying Intelligence Service. Box 522, with that other gigantic project of Milwaukee. Wisthe Souhwest-the Boulder Dam.

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Fgincering Problems Difficult In the construction of the canal.

tremendous engineering problems were overcome before the operation of the big ditch could be assured of success

Undesirable silt deposits, which have been a problem to Imperial parallel the Mexican border for a Valley farmers since Colorado short distance then circle northward soon to veer back toward the

History of Beginnings



A ROMAN SLAVE, WHEN GIVEN HIS LIBERTY, WAS GIVEN A CAP SIMILAR TO THE "MORTAR BOARD" CAPS OF OUR SCHOOLS, TO SIG-NIFY HIS FREEDOM, A MODIFICA-TION OF THIS HEADGEAR IS THE

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Four power drops will be contion Bureau, and revenue derived December, 1928, construction pected to repay the entire cost of available to start work. construction in 40 years.

-But not just any kind of when it costs no more, why order was signed in Washington, spring. releasing PWA money for this COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO

Canal Crosses River

Additional structures along the length of the canal will include Western Supply Co. besides the four power drops, three drops to take care of natural fall; The Cisoc Loboes were swamped thway bridges where the goes under roadways; flood over- last night in Stephenville by the chutes in the desert to protect score of 45-0. banks of the canal in heavy rain- The local team played poor on storms; a series of turnouts to the defense but did well on the furnish water to farm lands served offense. The Loboes made five first by present laterals; and siphons downs to the Yellowjackets' four. \$300,000 unit will carry the all crashed over for the first tally of American canal across New River the game. Later in the quarter an in two steel pipes, 16 feet in dia- end sweep netted another score meter, supported on concrete pil- The Loboes were doing better with ings 12 feet above the water level, their ground attack as the game for the presidency of the for a distance of 374 feet.

Uninterrupted continuation of the canal project was assured earlier this year by inclusion of \$1,500,000 in the Department of was good. In the fourth quarter last the Loboes. This is scored in the third quarter that year by inclusion of was good. In the fourth quarter last the Loboes. The last the Loboes was represented by default when her only opponent, Mrs. A. H. Hoffman of Des Moines, withdrew. Mrs. Douglas succeeds Mrs. Oscar Hahn.

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BULL! WAIT FOR ME IN THE OFFICE!

structed on the canal for the Im- Interior appropriation bill. perial Irrigation District under Authorized together with Boulthe contract with the Reclama- der Dam by act of Congress in from the sale of electric power the canal was approved by PWA in generated by canal waters is ex- October, 1933 and \$6,000,000 made

Excavation was begun early in Funds for building the first 1934. Work at Imperial Dam. paint. We feature quality power plant were made available where the water will enter the that pays for putting on, and in August when a temporary court canal, should be completed next

Yellow Jackets Trim Loboes by 45-0 Score

including the New River siphon, a Early in the first quarter, Woods

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse-By Thompson and Coll

TAKE IT EASY, BABY! TELL ME WHO YOU ARE -

BULL? I THOUGHT THAT FACE WAS FAMILIAR ... HE MUST BE "BULL" KARPON, THE NOTORIOUS GANG LEADER!

Yarbrough, halfback of the local eam stood out on the defense and offense for the Loboes He intercopted 2 passes heaved by the Jackets and his running netted several first downs. Koy Warren. Vernon Steyer Billy Latch, Captain Bob Bacon, Troy Stewart, Rex Pollard State 18, and Ray Burnside also stood out for Cisco. Woods. Mathews and Normal Moser played nice ball for the Yellow jackets.

Loboes Point-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) string of fans to their feet and to

the old-time enthusiasm A word about Big Spring as

by our friend Hart himself Weldon Bigony, No. 33, is the captain and the team's biggest threat. The team stacks up okeh when comparing secondaries but the line is weefully weak, mostly made of sophomores and juniors. Only Homer Adams and Dopey Anderson, ends: Doug Rayborn, center, will be lost out of the line. Of the junior. Hart a junior. Owens a junior ers Luck a junior and Hall a junior.

In the backfield, Williams, Set- Austin 6 tles and Bigony have lettered and are playing their last year. Bethel. biggest all round threat in the backfield, is only a sophomore. Bostock a sophomore and Winslow, jun-

Big Spring	
No. Player-Pos	Wt.
29-Adams, LE	150
37-Smith, LT	191
36-Lusk, LG	
38-Hart C	145
34—Callahan, RG	160
39-Wheat, RT	
25-Anderson, RE	145
10-Womack, Back	120
13-Williams, Back	150
33-Bigony, Back	
24-Bethel, Back	165
Subs:	
Cunningham (35)	Back
Settles (26)	Back
Winslow (14)	
Dearing (32)	Fackle
Hall (27)	End
Owens (28)	Guard
Deal (11)	Guard
Nance (15)	Guard
Savage (21)	Center
Alexander (22)	End
Fletcher (16)	Guard
Campbell (20) (Denter
Bestick (18)	Back

Winner by Default



progressed. At the half the score ican Legion auxiliary failed

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

GRID RESULTS

Hardin-Simmons 51, Ouachita 0. Austin 20, McMurry 12. St. Mary's 38. A.C.C. 0. Bayler 33. Oklahoma City U. 0. Texarkana College 0. Henderson with the continued operation of would be unfair and confiscatory

Fort Lewis State 0. New Mexico Texas Wesylan 13. West Texas merchants and other citizens; and

State 6.

North Dakota 13. South Dakota 7. levan 0

Teachers 0

Teachers 6. Sam Houston 7. Schreiner 0 San Marcos 14. St. Edward's 13. Kansas 25. Washburn 2

Southwestern Louisiana 7, Stephen

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Abilene 62. Ranger 12.

San Angelo 81, Eastland 0 Denison 13, McKinney 6. Longview 12. Port Arthur 6 Pampa 13, Panhandle 0. Cleburne 19. Waxahachie 13. Paris 32 Clarksville 7. Corsicana 14, Mexia 0 Austin 27. Laredo 0. Temple 18, Forest (Dallas) 0 Palestine 25. Hillsboro 19. Brownwood 19, Big Spring 13 Ball (Galveston) 13. Jeff Davns

Sweetwater 14 Breckenridge 0 Corpus Christi 13, Edenburg 0. Kingsville 25. Taft 0. San Jacinto (Houston) 0 Beau Tivy (Kerrville) 32. San Antoni

El Paso 51, Albuquerque 0 Austin (El Paso) 27. Las Cruces

N. M. 6 Robstown 27. Harlingen 14. Donna 19, Brownsville 12. Nacogdoches 27. Center 0.

Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 20 Gainesville 6 CLASS B HIGH SCHOOL Brady 22. Winters 19. Hamlin 0. Asperment 0 Spur 18, Flomot 0. Etrawn 6 Clyde 0. Anson 46, Rochester 0, Loraine 13- Roby 12. Roscoe 38, Ballinger 0. Cross Plains 31. Santa Anna 0. Rotan 12. Snyder 6

Hereford 18, Happy 6, Vega 19. Dumas 7 Canyon 34 Friona 0 Wheeler 26. Clarendon 0. Albany 38, Moran 6. Shattuck 14. Spearman 0 Farwell 32. Fort Sumner 0. Llano 13, Lometa 12 Fort Davis 57. Balmorhea (Frankston 20, Montalba 0 Stamford 13. Seymour 0. Haskell 27, Rule 0. Wichita Falls "B" 67- Holliday Coleman 44, Bangs 0. Colorado 39. Merkel 7 Odessa 39, Stanton 13,

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Legion Commander



and wearing his medals proudly, short, bespectacled Daniel J Doherty of Woburn, Mass., was photographed above as he addressed the American Legion convention in New York shortly after his election as new national commander. Doherty, an attorney, served as a navy warrant officer at Norfolk, Va., during the war and now is a lieutenant-commander in the navale reserve. Its c succeeds Harry W. Colmery, Topeka, Kan

Independent-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

source of revenue for this area and any factor, such as an increase in the gross production tax or all 1938 and 1939 than it has paid the gross production tax on oil. which would disrupt and interfere 1937, we feel that any increase 5 the wells in this district will immediately be reflected in serious and

Miami 40, South Georgia Teach- rived largely from stripper wells, dustry, and any increase in taxe Duquesne 39. West Virginia Wes- an average daily production of 3.8 ployment to large numbers of me Misscuri U. B. 32, Kirksville paid by the oil operators in this the whole district, district are now approximately 10 NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RE North Dakota State 33. Morning- cents per barrel, which equals or SOLVED: exceeds the net profit to the operat- be furnished to the members of the Eouthwestern 7. North Texas ors. Any increase in the present legislature from this and other distax will undoubtedly result in the tricts and an apeal be made to the abandonment of many of these to oppose any legislation designed Oklahoma Baptist U 16, South- small srtipper wells, with consequent levy additional taxes upon the a western Teachers Weatherford 13. loss to the operators and to the ready over-taxed oil and gas indus county government and school dis- try, and further that they seek t St. Louis U. 32, Missouri Mines 6 tricts as a source of present tax find ways and means to reduce th

> figures show that 1.765 wells have been abandoned in Texas this year and 70 per cent of these abandonments were in the stripper well furnished to the press in order that district of West Texas. These abandonments have been largely due to to the seriousness of the situation the present heavy tax burden, coupled with increased labor and ma-

> Texas comprises 19 per cent of the point of persecution rather than state's property values and pays 42 fair and equitable basis, as provide per cent of its taxes, and has con- for in our state Constitution,

tributed to the state's revenue million dollars more in 1937 than it 1936 and will, without any increas in the present gross production ta: levy contribute approximately

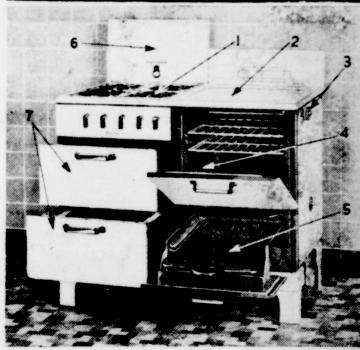
injury and loss of business to the merchants and other citizens and living in this district are directly WHEREAS, the present daily pro- and indirectly dependent for their Creighton 13, Oklahoma Aggies 16 duction of oil in this district is de- livelihood upon the oil and gas in there being in the district a total causing abandonment of addition of 7,312 wells, of which 6,273 have all wells will result in loss of em barrels. The state and local taxes and serious business curtailment i

revenue, thereby forcing an in- state expenditures in order that th Wichita U. 55. Alva Okla. Teach- creased tax burden on other prop- basic industry of this state may no be ruined but allowed to continue ; WHEREAS, railroad commission the major employer of labor in Tex

> BE IT FURTHER RESOLVET That a copy of this resolution the people generally may be arous touching the welfare of an industr so vital to the entire state: and call to their atetnion that taxatic WHEREAS, the oil industry in of the oil industry is reaching th

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the dollar devaluation act?

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BRITON INVENTS HIGH TRIBUNAL SKY TORPEDOES READY TO BEGIN **NOTABLE TERM**

> **SUPREME COURT** United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (U.P.) The Supreme Court, focus of as fierce a political storm as has assembles Monday in its white marble edifice to open a new term. Members of the court, scattered across the continent and in Europe for a summer holiday. have Here are some of the major quesreturned to inaugurate a new ju- tions on which the Supreme Court already has been asked to rule dur

Few outward signs were noted of ing the 1937-38 term: the political conflict raging about 1. Will the tribunal, in view President Roosevelt economic and social needs of the submitted his judicial enlargement court's majority from a conservative new justice, Hugo L. Black, and bankruptcy act unconstitutional and Ku Klux Klan expected the per- eration of numerous 5-to-4 decision visibly the solemnity of the invalidating New Deal laws?

Missing from the bench will be in encating legislation seeking to familiar figure-Justice Willis regulate the nation's security mar-He took his place on the authority to enjoin sit-down strikes tice contniue its suit for dissolu

Meet Promptly at Noon

Oyez! Oyez: The Chief Justice tion of the Aluminum Company of

whether the tribunal will consider Kansas are the greatest in 10 year eversing any of the 5 to 4 decisions according to Arnold Griffin, head of by which it invalidated New Deal the Missouri state inspection bure ocial and economic reform mea

Decision Reversal Asked

ast spring's apparent switch in so-called "liberal

the court probably will refuse to undertake the desired review of its earlier decisions. Should it grant the petition's request, however, the way would be opened for a flood of similar requests that it rexamine earlier decisions.

The tribunal will be called upon to decide whether the department of justice may continue its antirust action seeking dissolution of the Aluminum Company of America In cases involving the Bethlehem and Newport News Shipbuilding companies the court will be called upon to decide whether the National Labor Relations act is applicable to the shipbuilding industry, which the two companies harge is purely intra-state.

Propriety of the injunction against "sit-downs" comes before the tribunal in a case involving the Apex Hosiery Company of Philadelphia which obtained a Federal circuit court injunction prohibiting striking workers from remaining on the company's propety. The union which called the strike has challenged validity of the order

Gold Suit Up Again

The court already has agreed to rule on the suit of Robert A Taft, Cincinnati attorney and son of the late President and chief justice challenging the treasury's right to refuse to pay in gold of pre-devaluation interest in liberty bonds called by the treasury in 1935 but which Taft refused to surrender-

The court will be on familiar ground when it considers a petition sceking a new review of one of the "Ecottsboro cases." Twice the court has already saved the life of Havwood Fatterson, young Negro found guilty of attacking a white girl by reversing death sentences imocsed by Alabama courts and rdering new trials.

Questions of civil liberties will e involved in at least two other cases. One challenges the right of state motion picture censors to ban showings of alleged indecent motion pictures, and the other again raises the question of whether evidence obtained by "wire-tapping" s properly admissable in criminal

Validity of the Commodities Exchange act of 1936 is challenged

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Ward P.-T. A.

Ward P -T: A. is plan- Mrs. C. H. Dick.

The organizations have A delicious sandwich plate was

The sponsors, Misses Howell, are planning

eed to be added to This is a worthy project by children of all

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book review noons. Morriel. matter deals with the and Mrs. Joyce Harper. to ancient politics gram arrangement.

Hostess to Class

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meeting, which was by Mrs. Robertson.

ith prayer led by Mrs Monthly reports were

given by the group captains and secretary. Plans for a contest were ns Year's Work made, the winners to be guests at a turkey luncheon. The business session closed with a prayer, led by

annual Hallowe'en During the social hour, a shower was tendered Mrs. James Leeare working to Games and contests which were be cutstanding affair of enjoyed enlivened the party.

unusually large served to Mesdames T. C. Atkerson-Rayford Richardson, James Lee beautify the grounds. C. H. Dick, Harry Schaefer, H. G. odded during the sum- Aldridge, C. L. Webb. Jas. Huddleafor undertaking. Sixty- ston. C. C. Webb. J. W McKinney, rom the first three L. G. Brown, Cecil Adams, A. P. signed up for the Clayton. T. E. Lisenbee. Herman d more instruments Weatherby, C E Moates. Jeff the another project Coates and the hostess.

Howell, are planning East Ward PTA in First Regular Meet

The East Ward Parent-Teacher Association met in regular session ent of the school Friday evening at seven o'clock at desired for the aid the school building, with Mrs ren. This fund is Pearl Squaglia, president, officiat-

Mrs. Minnie Hill moved to apthe supervision of point a committee of two to make are making the publication scrap book for this posters are to be year, and Mrs. V. L. Thompson and the city. A for- Mrs. W. M. Joyner were appointed

of the main at- Projects for this year's work Billie Jackson will were to be the purchasing of ath-There will be an old letic equipment for the school; a in' for apples" tub stated amount of school supplies candy for the kid- for each room; an amplifier for the the grown ups. upstairs auditorium; curb and side-

Crofts is the general Five room mothers were elected Mrs. W. C. Deaigh is as follows: First grade Mrs. Joyce Harper : Second grade Mrs. Hailey : Third grade. Mrs. Fred Steffey; Fourth grade, Mrs. V. L. Thompson Fifth grade Mrs. Tom McAllister. The time of meetings was chang-

afternoon at four Several amendments were made West Ward school to the by-laws of the association. reviewed is 'Chi- Four new members were intro-Junks and Jades." duced and welcomed by the presiand is an dent into the organization. They uption by the author were Mrs. Harvey Woodard, Mrs. tudy spent in China Jess Hagar. Mrs. V. L. Thompson

ed from seven o'clock in the even-

ings to four o'clock in the after-

ns and superstitions A committee of two was appointed from one generation to assist the program chairman in word picture of mar- arranging programs. Mrs- Jess s and transportation. Hagar and Mrs. Joyce Harper were itens is very sacred, to aid Mrs. Modena Dulin in pro-

customs. History of Those present were: Mrs. Pearl is told at length. Equaglia Mrs. W. M. Joyner Mrs appeal to the high, V. L. Thompson, Mrs. Ora Foreman. as well as the adult. Mrs Jess Hagar, Mrs. Joyce Harperare 10 cents. adult Mrs. Harvey Woodard Mrs. Minnie ets purchased at the Fill. Mrs. Modena Duhn. Mrs. Jack Pettit will give Farleigh, Mrs. Clyde Bailey. Mr is known to be an and Mrs. Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffey. Mr. and Mrs Tom McAllister M. H. Spoon Miss I. W. Robertson Lucy Kittrell and Miss Lucile

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep ap Robertson was hostess preciation for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our the First Baptist Sun- serrow because of the loss of our precious little boy.

MR. AND MRS. J. T. MORGAN and Family. MR. AND MRS. J. R. MORGAN and Family

MRS W. T. LEVERIDGE and Children.

Read it first in the Daily News.

CALENDAR

East Side Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at three o'clock.

All Baptist W. M. S. Circles will meet at the church at three o'clock in a business meeting. with the new president, Mrs. T. A. Chumney, presiding The yearly division of the Circles will be accomplished at this meeting. The W. M. S. meeting on Monday is occasioned by the Baptist Association convening at Breckenridge on Tuesday. The Sunbeams will meet at

the church at three of lock. Mrs. O. H. Dick. leader. The Y. W. A will meet at the church at 7:30 p m. with Miss Lucile Flaherty. hostess.

The Board of Stewards will meet at the First Methodist church Monday night at 7:30.

Tuesday

Circle One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary meets with Mrs. John Jones hostess at the church, at 3 o'clock. Circle Two meets with Mrs. Homer Slicker at her home, 1011 West Tenth st. at 3 o'clock. Circle Three meets with Mrs. W. W. Wallace in Humbletown.

The Womens Council of the First Christian church meets at the church at three o'clock, in a general meeting.

The entire First Methodist W. M. S. meets at the church at three o'clock. Children's Auxiliary of the

First Methodist church meets at the church at four o'clock. Y. P. L. meets at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Prayer services at the First Christian. First Baptist. Presbyterian and East Baptist churches are announced at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 at the First Methodist church.

Thursday

The First Industrial Arts Club will meet at the Womens Club House at three o'clock with Mrs. N. A. Brown, hostess. The program is on Citizenship. with

Mrs. L. J. Leach. leader. The Group Conference of District One. Fort Worth Presbyterial will convene in an allday meeting Thursday, Oct. 7th at the Presbyterian church. The Auxiliary of the local church will be hostess. Visitors are expected from Abilene, Eweetwater. Roscoe and Fort Worth. Cheir rehearsal at the Pres-

byterian church at 7:30. The G. A's will meet at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock

The Boy Scouts will meet at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m .

Miss Stansbury is Hostess to Club

The "Double-E" club was gracicusly entertained at the home of brought by Rev. Judson Prince of Miss Mary Frances Stansbury Hamilton, B. T. U. at 6:45. Evening Thursday evening, at her home, 600 worship at 7:30 p m. Message by Front street-A business session was tranacted

at which plans were made for a progressive dinner which the club will have in the near future. During the social hour the hostss served ice cream and cake, also punch to the guests.

Fresent were: Misses Wynema
Ecnd. Nanella Bible. Jessie Lee
Haynie, Betty Jo Hicks. Ruth McPermatently.' Y. P. L. at 6:45 p Kissick. Alice Estill Spencer and m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m the hostess.

Happy Thimble Club With Mrs. Eddleman

The Happy Thimble club met at Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Rev the home of Mrs. W. W. Eddleman, Barney E. McLean of Anson will 404 West 8th street, Thursday after- bring the message. Subject: "The

The house was decorated with the 6:30 p. m. seasons flowers, making an attractive setting for the club members, who passed the afternoon pleasantly conversing, while sewing and knitting. be brought by the pastor Y. P. L.

The hostess served a refreshment at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 plate with ice tea to the following members: Mmes. Travis Hughes. all--REV. FRESTON BROXTON. James Lee, O. H. Dick, Harry Pastor. Schaefer, Parks Poe, Paul Poe. T. E. Lisenbee, C. E. Hickman

Mr., Mrs. Anderson Enjoy Children

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson are their three children at home with them over the week end. They are: Calhoun Anderson, Fort Worth; Mrs. Paul Vogt, Alpine, and Bobby Anderson, who is a student in John Tarleton College at Stephenville.

Misses Betty Fee Spears and Lillian Shertzer have returned from County Baptist Association. In Tar-Alpine where they were house guests rant county alone last year. Baptist of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogt. churches added 4,615 new members.

Allure in Paris Manner



the provocative allure of Molyneux's sex-appeal gown with "Gibsen Girl lines. The wide-

Isaacks will bring the message

Official Board meets at 2 p. m

FIRST BAPTIST

subject at 11 a. m. Message will be

FAST SIDE BAPTIST

Sunday Echool at 11 a m. B. T

FIRST METHODIST

Subject: "The Will to Live" Every-

body invited-REV. JOE I. PAT-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sunday School at 9:45 a. m

Faith That Impels." Y. P. L. at

12th STREET METHODIST

Eunday School at 9:45. Morning

NAZARENE

Sunday School at 9:45 Morning

worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by

pastor Y. P. L. at 6:30 o'clock.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m Sermon by pastor.—REV. LUTHER

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Eunday School at ten o'clock

TEXAS BAPTISTS GAIN

cording to reports of the Tarrant

FORT WORTH. (U.P)- Religion is not on the down grade in Texas, ac-

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

worship at 11 o'clock. Message will

Church School at 9:40 Morning

Rev. Prince-

U. at 6:30 p. m.

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Sunday School at 9:45. Morning

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

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PERSONALS

with their cousin Mrs. J. J. Godby of Dallas, a former Cisco girl. and family, former Cisco residents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Jenson and

Eunday School at 9:45, Morning little daughter arrived Priday to guest worship at 11 a. m. Rev. E. B make their home in Cisco. Mr Lonica are sisters

Graves in gasoline distribution. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pippen and little sons. Bill and James of Coleman, visited relatives in Cisco Fri

Miss Marie Winston, teacher in Abilene public schools, is spending the week end in Cisco with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winston Mrs. John L. Higdon and little daughter Mary Catherine of Abilene, visited her mother, Mrs. Kate Richardson, here Fiday.

Miss Mary June Morehart, teacher in the public schools of Olden, i visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs B. E. Morehart, over the week end Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Deiagh and little daughter are spending the week end in San Antonio.

Mesdames C. P. Cole, Roy Morrison, Zed Kilborn. George Swart and Miss Cora B. Harris were shopping in Abilene Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown lef Saturday for Sweetwater, where they will make their home. Mr Brown is connected with the Saleway Grocery Co.

Miss Jeann Hagerman returned Friday from Wichita Falls where

she visited the past few days. Mrs. H. F. Pierson of Lorenzo is Austin. Fierson and Mrs Curry are sisters arranged Edward Smith of Austin is a Donica, over the week end. or Eweetwater to join Mr. Tucker who is employed there

Miss Dollie Wilson returned t her home in Fort Worth after a visit with her sister. Mrs. L W Jenson and Mr. Jenson

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Greer visited in Dallas Friday

Miss Edna Cooles is visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth. Mr and Mrs. Roshell Daniel had their guest the last of the week-Mrs. Buster Mobley of Galveston Miss Orlena Milling is in Brownvocd, where she is a guest of her

brother, Dr. Roscoe Milling-Mrs F. E. Clark went to Stephen ille Saturday and accompanied her daughters, Misses Betty Elda and Louise Clark who have Flu" to Cisco. Rheda Rae Clark, who was visiting her sisters at Stephenville. also returned with them.

Miss Mildred Kimmell is spending the week end at Stephenville a guest of Miss Elsie Pulley. Among those attending the Ste-

phenville -Cisco ball game at Stechenville Friday night were: Frank Yarger, Jr., S. H. Nance. Miss Naomi King and Mrs. J. B. Loftin and daughter, Catherine,

Mr. and Mrs W. E. Ricks are in Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickman and Dallas where they will attend the little son, Edgar, went to Dallas marriage of their son Statham who Friday and will spend the week end will wed Miss Mary Jane Carpenter

Mrs Doyle Greer of Lockney is a Harry Donica. Mrs. Greer and Mrs.

Renovated Kitchen Provides **Light-Conditioning**

By Jean Prentice

TALKED, not long ago, with a little elderly lady who had just visited . . for the first time . . one of the mouern new kitchens. She was all a-sparkle.
"This kitchen." she exclaimed,

ad a refrigerator big enough to hold a steer, cupboards everywhere and the most marvelous light-

She had visited a light-condi-tioned kitchen. Light-conditioning is one of the newest conveniences to be added to the room that is so important a part of the homemaker's Non-technically, the term means

with threatening clouds.



In addition to the ceiling fixture, this renovated kitchen provides ample light at each work-center to ease labor and prevent cyestrain.

stove with your shadow falling matching fixture at the cupboard.

Even so, the natural light in the center of many kitchens is only 1/100th of the light at the window sill. This is not enough for quick seeing and nimble fingers at work, and the addition of scientific lighting is the answer.

When a kitchen is light-conditioned, you do not stand at the sink or stove with your shadow falling.

In the light-conditioned kitchen shown here, note the smartly-styled center ceiling fixture, the new "soft the sink, and a matching fixture at the cupboard."

Mrs. Pratt Hostess To Cresset Club

nostess to the members of the Cres- Mmes. Penick and Roberts ome, 1009 West 6th street.

artistic arrangement about the and James Moore and the hoste rooms where two tables of bridge were the diversion for the afternoon. Mrs. L. C. Moore was high score Friendly Twelve vinner, and Mrs. George Atkins won

Present were Mmes. L. C. Moore George Atkins, R. C. Hays, Vance Littleton, H. C. Dyer, J. A. Bearman, Horace Condley and the hos-

Mrs. Lee Compliments Guests With Luncheon

Mrs. Edward Lee entertained with | Cielland for ladie a one o'clock luncheon at her her house guests, Mrs. Harvey Penick, and Mrs. Harvey Roberts of Enjoying the evening diversion

Er, and Mrs. J. B. Curry. Mrs decorations, which were artistically and Mrs. C E Moore, Mr and Mrs.

guest of his mother, Mrs. J. C with individual linen service, was centered with a bowl of beautiful Mrs Chas. Tucker left Saturday roses. After the bounteous meal in service.

paired to the living room where bridge was the diversion for the alternoon, at which Mrs. F. W. Snyder won the high score prize Mrs. J. B. Pratt was the gracouis Guests prizes were also presented

set club Friday afternoon at her Those enjoying this hospitality were: Mmes. Penick and Roberts of Cosmas, zinnias and other vari- Austin, Yancey McCrea, Rex Careties of the season's flowers were in rothers, F. W. Snyder, R. N. Cluck,

Meet at Haley Home

The Friendly Twelve "42" club was entertained Friday evening at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haley. This beautiful home was made more attractive by

wo games of bridge were played thich Mr. Joe Clements won high

Low score went to Mrs. H. C home 801 West 7th street, honoring Henderson for ladies and Mr. E. C. McClelland for men.

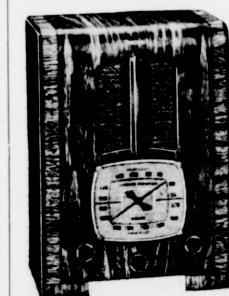
were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements n the city visiting at the home of The season flowers were used as Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Mr. E E Daniels. Mr and Mrs. E C. The dining table, which was laid | McClelland, and the hosts

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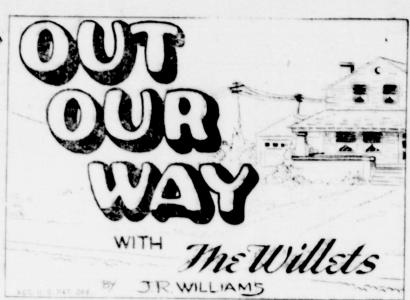
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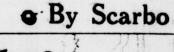






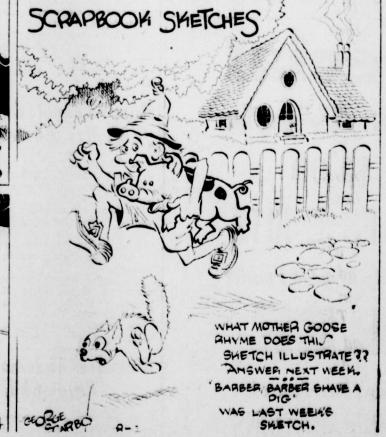
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Judge Rty Bean" of Houston ustice of the peace courts and one of the cidest public officials in Texas, celebrated his 83rd birthday with an automobile accident and announcement of his 13th candidacy to office.

Justice Ray has never had a varation, he has lost only one day's work from illness and still gets up at all hours of the night for inquests and weddings.

"I'll run for re-election until I nie or the people don't want me any more." he said.

The aged justice has left Texas nce only-to take a prisoner to New Orleans

WOMEN OPEN LAW FIRM KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.R) - What believed to be the first women's aw firm in the Middle West has been opened here by Mrs. Gladys J Miniace and Mrs. Gladys B.

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husband, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., while the President's son studies law at the University of Virginia in Charlo tesville. Above young Roosevelt points out campus sights to his bride on the steps of the simple white brick house, below, which they selected to be

CYCLE RIDDEN 42 YEARS KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.P) - James

B. Young, 71, who might have learned the art of pedaling on a "bicycle built for two," applied for a license to register the "wheel he bought secondhand in Chicago 42 years ago. "Bicycle riding keeps me young." Young said

FRIDAY, OCT. O

FORGOTTEN MAN TO GET

he 16 "forgotten men" of the Texas Frison System has been offered hope

of Belton, serving a commuted life sentence for murdering a Fort Worth railroad officer has served

ered by Mrs. C. A. Teagle of Hous-Ecard, who will take his case be fore the State Board of Pardon and Paroles

Former Gov. Pat M. Neff saved Vickers from the hangman's noose v exelictive clemency 13 years ago Vickers, a World War veterar holding the Croix de Guerre, has only one black mark against his

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



HIM! HE WROTE OUT ALL THEIR ORDERS AND



camp robber jays WILL STEAL SIZZLING MEAT ROM THE FRYING PANS OF CAMPERS

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. HENRY CAVENDISH discovered that water is oxygen thited with hydrogen. He also is celebrated for his experiment which determined the density of the earth. However, he never learned

did not return

Cifices found him at Alice, Texas working for an oil company as a accountant. He was taken back t

Vickers was 17 when he was dec rated for valor in France. He wa one of 13 men who fired 16-inc naval guns and anti-aircraft bat teries in a combat at Le Lemon. France, which recaptured the tow Three years after the war, h

was convicted of muder and sen

enced to be hanged. He insists h

innocent. Mrs. Teagle will ask the ocard to clear Vickers of the si ears in commutation time and fou years in overtime that he lost whe ne escaped

Alhough he never was really be ince he has been a prisoner." Mi Teagle said. "I know that he

Yes, John We'll Start Eearly . . .



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QUANAH Tex (U.P.) Quanah far ahead of many southwest town in the present trend toward co operatives. The town has a cooper tive filling station, lumber varo feed store, farm implement sto grain elevator and cream statio Texas farmers are fast joining

crofits from their produce an rops. A group of Texas Cham Commerce managers recen financial interests of a city

They found that the co-ops not putting on competitive pri but were staying at the price sta dard set by established mercha Profits went to members except for funds for expenses

Chamber of Commerce in several cities said that busine men in almost every instance state coperatives helped their towns Childress. Texas has a cooperative cetton gin owned by farmers wh decided to establish it after alleg

edly getting poor work done at ex

orbitant cost Amarillo, Texas, has a \$506.00 ooperative grain elevator. Flains cooperative owns a 15-year old creamery at Flainview and tton gin at Lubbook, Texas

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CHIEF BURNS RECEIVES 130-

TYLER (U.R)- Fire Chief M. P But in Phoenix, Ariz., Sen. Henlocal alarm from a distance of 130 sit

Recently a Tyler housewife, hurrying to get away for a week end some eggs boiling on the stove in her home here.

As she rode into Waco, she remembered the eggs. She hurriedly telephoned Chief Burns, told him what she had done and where she had hidden the key to her house

When firemen arrived at the home, they found it full of smoke cd." but no damage had been done.

ONTRAIO TOBACCO CROP GOOD had and there is no reason Marketing Board has announced This year's crop amounts to more

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the biggest and bast crop we have ganization, I do not know. we should not be able to mar-bet it all." J. K. Perrett. secretary Daily News-First in news, first of the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco in service.

Black Admits—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

his former Klan affiliation. Many Think Incident Closed

First reaction from public figmany expressed the opinion that the matter now was closed.

Burns has received many fire calls by F. Ashurst, (D., Ariz.), chairman of hoboes all over the world as Rief during the score or so of years he of the State Judiciary Committee, was expected to attend his lord has served in the Tyler department, said he could not discuss the speech when the two left New York City but only once has he received a Lecause "I may be called upon to as delegates to the convention of the election for life and remarked, "what disqualification by forming an opin- have been made for the two to work

visit in Waco. drove away and left ington State preparing to begin his President Roosevelt was in Washreturn journey to the East when authorities that Rief is not an un-Black spoke. Members of his staff desirable alien and won't they please said that he had not listened to the let him come back to this country. speech, and, therefore, could not so that he can board ship (galley comment on it

"I did j'n the klan." Black New York, as scheduled. said, speaking each word slewly. "I later resigned. I never rejoin-

He paused an instant, then con-

"What apeared then, or what ap-SIMCOE. Cnt. (U.R) - "We have pears now on the records of the or-

KING JEFF OF HOBOES DECLARES WAR ON TWO STATES OVER "BUM BLOCKADE"

By LEO H. PFTERSON United Press Staff Correspondent BUFFALO. N. Y. Oct. 2 (U.P.) -Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes, is on the warpath.

This time he is gunning for two tates - California and Florida which he accuses of violation of the 14th amendment through passage of egislation prohibiting destitute perons from crossing their borders.

Action designed to force the states to rescind the legislation will be passed at the 30th annual convention of the Hoboes of America, an organization of 819,000 members, at altoona. Pa., April 9 to 16, the hobo king indicated.

"We are not concerned about ourselves," Davis said, "for state authorities cannot stop a hobo from ertering the states if he presents his Hoboes of America membership card. They know that hoboes are not tramps or bums because hoboes work for a living.

Health Argument Used

"But we are concerned about aged destitute persons who go to California or Florida for their health We hold that the two states do not have the right to keep their health climates confined to persons of wealth or of prominence.'

Davis came here in his most unregal conveyance, the humble boxcar, on one of the missions, which, in his own words, "makes this king business not what it's cracked up

He is trying to get one of his erring "subjects" out of trouble.

It seems that Stephen Rief of Weeland, Ont., first peer of the hobo organization, accepted a job in Bellville. Ill., and Uncle Sam had serious objections when a Canadian citizen registered for Social Security benefits. Sent Back to Canada

So Rief lost his job, was deported

to Canada and instructed never to ures was favorable to Black, and return to the states, according to Davis. This. Davis said, threw a monkey

wrench into the plans of thousands at an impeachment trial Hoboes of the World in London. against him, and I could not risk Eng., next Pebruary. Arrangements really can't be king. for their passage to Europe.

Davis therefore took it upon himself to persuade local immigration or black gang) with his master in

Lamerts Trials of Job "And by the way." Davis said,

ward of England cace faced.

to the title are imposters."

He pointed out that at the hobo

acks . . . conservative

styles too—for business;

single and double breast-

ds. See them. now!

As McLaughlins | Couple Married in Started Divorce





After a superior court judge had attempted vainly for three hours to effect a reconciliation, the divorce case of Mrs. Irene
Castle McLaughlin, top photo,
and Maj. Frederic McLaughlin,
lower left, wealthy Chicago
sportsman, was ordered to trial.
Barbara McLaughlin, 12, lower right, eldest of two children, was placed in the custody of a Philadelphia school pending the outcome of the case.

Pat Salman, hobo international sec- Legal Doubtretary, put forth a motion for Davis' is the use of having a king if he public hearings on the omnibus bill

So the convention, Davis him king of the hobces for life.

Fort Worth to Be Central PW A Office

lection of Fort Worth as head- cil- natural gasquarters for a new public works black cement and the gross receipts 'this being king of the hoboes is administration region consisting of cf telephone, water light gas and more of a problem than King Ed- Texas, Oklahema, New Mexico, Lou- power isiana and Arkansas was announced proposes a reduction to 40 cents in "I spend most of my time on the by FWA officials here today.

road trying to convince people that A large number of PWA employes I am really king of the hoboes- in other states will be transferred. Guests at the home of Mr. and all the rest of the boys who claim to the Fort Worth office, it was Mrs. N. D. Gallagher are Mrs. R. announced

convention in Pittsburgh in 1935, PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS! of Albany

Jail at Quitman

QUITMAN. Tex. (U.P.)— A couple booked in the Wood County jai' has stepped forward to prove the adage that "Love laughs at locksmiths. Eocked on minor charges, the

air decided to be married, while still in the jail with other prisoners as witnesses.

The bride, released four days before her husband, had to wait in Quitman for him to finish hi sentence before they could start or their honeymoon-

ALLRED SAYS HOLBROOK IN **BIG MINORITY**

CONROE. Oct. 2. (U.P.)-Governor James V. Allred carried his battle for taxes on natural rescurces into this oil field center today with an address on taxation at the Montgomery County Fair

He designated the opponents of new taxes as Holbrook & Company taking the name of Senator T. J Holbrook, chairman of the Senate Committee that reported no need for new taxes. "This minority group" Allred said in my judgment doe not even speak for a majority of the senate, much the whole legislature of Texas

"Of all this prating about a deficit being a healthy thing if found, then why don't these gentlemen suggest that the deficit be doubled to make the state condition twice as healthy.

"Although he has tried hard, Senator Holbrook has not been able to talk the deficit away. Senator has been mighty long on aporopriation and long on tax revenue."

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ere heard next week. Rep. Lehman (clor, to better qualify themselves of San Antonio predicted many to earn livings." unanimously elected and proclaimed Fouth Texans would fear to protest additional taxes, particularly on of and pipe lines. Henry B. Baldwin of Corpus Christi predicted 1.000 would participate.

Percsentative Herman Jones, subcon mittee drafting the omnibus bill had agreed upon a 46 per cent in-The bill also the tax exempt amusement fickets

H. Cutting of Desdemona and Mr and Mrs. Joe Cauble and children

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Hen Wins Egg-Laying desire that its executors retain the be worth \$1,000.600. Because fill Paso property "during their division in county lines since

le a single-combed white Leghorn hen owned by the Woodlawn Farm of Temple. Texas has won the international egg-laying contest sponsored by John Tarleton Agriultural College.

Lady Temple laid 345 egs in 357 days for a score of 370.65 points.

Investment— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and girls, especially the poor and middle classes so-called without regard to nationality, religion or

The will also expressed Cotton'

Contest at Temple pleasure and not to dispose of STEFHENVILLE (U.R)-Lady Tem. it until the proper time has come." Cotton had said he believed the land would increase greatly in

> Judge Grant is the only surviving executor He offered the property to the College of Mines, and it has been accepted by the state board of

The only condition standing in the way is that the state, county and city must waive taxes, amounting to \$106-697. With that done, the property will belong to the college.

College of Mines officials said they believed the property, now assessed at \$629.325, may eventually the college.

purchase, the land is now in Paso. Hudspeth and Culber counties

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president the college, is drawing plans install a rounded-out fine arts applied arts curriculum. "Applied arts is stressed by

Cotton in his will, and of is wishes will be carried out Wiggins said. "He wanted his to go toward preparing women take care of themselves.

Home economics, interior rating, and music and art de ments are being considered. I ness administration is the only ject uner the classification of and applied arts now taugh

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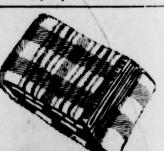
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