EASTLAND CO.—Area 925 square miles; population 93,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

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

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SENATORS PEEVED AT STERLING SUIT

Judge to Hear Motions for Judgment in Cisco Case

Cisco's suit for reinstatement in the Interscholastic league for the tootball season of 1932 came to a temporary impasse yesterday afternoon when the jury was discharged after two days spent in seeking unsuccessfully to agree upon a verdict The jury had begun deliberating Monday morning at 9:45.

Today both plaintiff and defense filed motions for a judgment with Judge Geo. L. Davenport, of the 91st district court. Judge Daven-port announced he would hear the motions either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. It is considered likely tne hearing will take place

After the hearing the judge will render one of three possible decis-ions. He will enter a judgment in favor of the plaintiff, or he will enter a judgment in favor of the defense or he will enter a judgment declaring a mistrial and ordering a new trial of the case.

Meanwhile the status of Cisco's relation to the league remains as was. It was likely this afternoon that the proposed game between the Loboes and Decatur Baptist coilege Friday night would be called off in view of the uncertainty of the situation. League rules prohibit member team playing a game before September 30 this year.

Two Escaped Convicts Are Recaptured

HOUSTON, Sept. 14.-Two convicts who fled from the Harlem state penitentiary farm this afternoon and forced a youth to drive them to Houston were captured shortly after their captive had been released and had given the alarm

The convicts were Dee Hutton, from Stephens county, and Fred Fuller, of Harris county, both serving five-year terms. Hutton was convicted of burglary, prison of-

ficials said. The convicts escaped while carting a load of calves to the dipping vat. Bloodhounds were put on their trail when the abandoned wagon was

WOMAN SOLON TERMS LAND **BILLS "STEAL"**

AUSTIN, Sept. 14. — Rep. Sarah T. Hughes swung the house of repa "\$20,000 00 steal."

'It's a constitutional steal, but it takes the money from the public schools," she said.

"It's true it is a relief measure. but it is relief to the landowners. Who is going to raise the money for the schools if we let them have it? "This state is the richest of all in oil and minerals, yet the rich land owners are the ones that are bene-

The bill was the first of three already passed by the senate held invalid by the state supreme court. The court held beside the royalty on oil lands the state is entitled to half the bonus money and interest where the landowner is permitted to make

fiting not the state."

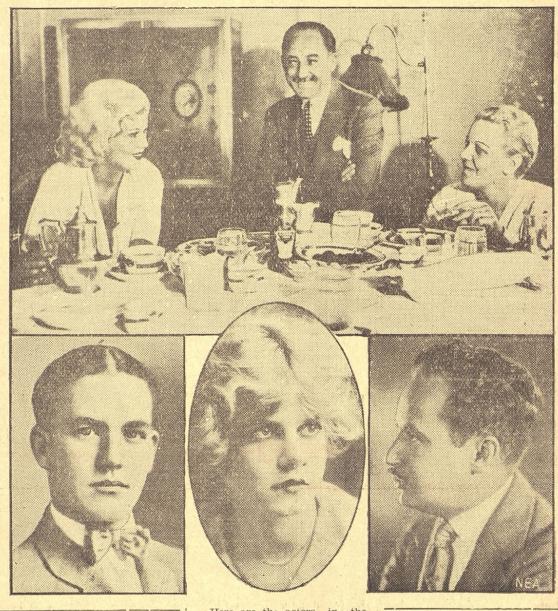
the leases as agent both for himself and the state. Proponents of the bills claim they merely provide for the state to carry out in good faith the original agreement under which lands were sold. The bills were pending when the house recessed.

House Demands Exchange Probe

AUSTIN, Sept. 14. - Denouncement of "unjustified selling" of cotton by speculators when government reports are issued and a demand for a congressional investigation of cotton exchanges was voted by the house of the Texas legisla-

The investigation was asked paricularly with a view to eliminating 'gambling features."

southwest,



Figures in Tragedy That Widowed Jean Harlow

DR. SCHURMAN REVIVAL HERE

Brownwood, will conduct evangelistic services at the First Christian church here beginning Sunday, September 18, it was announced today by the pastor, the Rev. E. L.

"Ever since Dr. Schurman preached the baccalaureate sermon from Randolph college commencement exercises last year many have expressed a desire for him to return in a meeting with the church," said the pastor. "This matter has been the pastor. under consideration for some time resentatives into cheers today as she denounced west Texas land bills as a "\$20,000 00 steal." and the pastor received notice yesterday that Dr. Schurman was available for a meeting immediately and had planned to give the church his services.

> experience and successful pastorates. Before coming to Brownood he was

NAMED DEMO

LUBBOCK, Sept. 14. result of former Gov. James E. Fer- director. son's seizure of the state party

achivery yesterday. Members included W. I. Hooks, Itasce, in district 12, which includes chnsen county; R. J. Edwards, of Denton, district 22. which includes "bout" Tom Coburn, Jr., used to o'clock at the tent.

Palo Pinto county, and Will St. float down the Mississippi river. He | A divine healing service for Frincludes Eastland, Nolan and trip in three and a half hours. Stephens counties.

RAILROAD MAN DIES

FORT WORTH, Sept. 14 - John F. Lehance, retired vice-president of than a score of promising sopho- league finish the season intact, but place on the ballot. At such an Rep. George Terrell, of Alto, one the Cotton Best railroad, died at his more candidates are expected to arrangements already have been election the candidate receiving maof the three democratic nominees home here today. He was well play a prominent role in formation made to continue the circuit next jority of all votes cast for such of contress-at-large, offered the known in railroad circles of the of Duke university's 1932 gridiron year. George Wilhelm, of Eugene,

Here are the actors in the second love tragedy of Jean Harlow, filmdom's glamorous platinum blond. Top: Jean Harlow (left) with her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Marino Bello. The acrtess was at her mother's home when her second husband killed himself. Below: (left to right) Charles McGrew, whom Jean Harlow married at 16; Jean at 14; Paul Bern, her movie-director husband, who ended his life in their Hollywood home.

BAPTISTS TO MEET MONDAY

September 19, at the First Baptist pastor at Amarillo, Texas.

It is possible, the pastor said, that Dr. Schurman will not arrive until Monday, but the Rev. Miley until Monday, but the Rev. Miley levels and that event.

Church to complete plans for the president of the club name a committee to investigate the matter and determine how funds might be raised. President Anderson announced by low members of the 188 Baptist levels and the committee levels are committee levels and the committee levels and the committee levels and th The public is invited to attend churches of the district, representing some 35,000 Baptists.

Dr. J. Howard Williams of Dallas, general director of the campaign, Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church of Fort Worth, and Mr. T. C. Gardner of Dallas, who is an associate director

of the campaign. This meeting is a part of the Every-member Canvass campaign of - A new missions and benevolences. state democratic executive com- quota to be raised in the Abilene will hold a water baptismal service tice and provided for holding such mittee, headed by Muary Hughes of district is \$20,000, and Dr. J. Henry at Lake Cisco swimming pool Sun-election, and the same shall be con-

INNER TUBE WAS "BOAT"

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., Sept. 14 These evangelists are conducting

—An inflated inner tube was the services every evening at 7:45 "bout" Tom Coburn, Jr., used to o'clock at the tent. Palo Pinto county, and Will St. float down the Mississippi river. He | A divine healing service for Fri-John, of Cisco, district 24, which used a paddle to make the 11-mile day evening, September 16, has the official ballot without nomina-

machine, coached by Wallace Wade. will head the bushers next year.

LIONS MAY

STOCK SHOW

sponsor the show.

and referred to later consideration.

Baptismal Service At Lake Sunday

Revivalists vino are conducting a Texas Baptists to raise \$600,000 for series of meetings at the tent taber-The nacle at 9th street and E avenue, Dallas, has been created today as a Littleton of Hamlin is the district day afternoon at 3 oclock it was anson, of Los Angeles, assisted by

been anouncea. LEAGUE FINISHES INTACT

SOPHS TO AID TEAM SALEM, Ore., Sept. 14. — Not in the manner provided by law for DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 14. — More only did the Oregon state semi-pro the nomination of officers for a

5TH PROPOSED **AMENDMENT**

the city charter was presented to the city commission at its regular meeting last night.

The amendment would incorpoate the principle of the "recall" in the charter. Presentation to the commission was made by R. W. H. Kennon. After brief consideration the commission passed the matter until its next meeting to give time for those suggesting the amendment to secure signatures of voting citizens to the petition for its submis-

The delay was also taken to provide time for other suggested amendments to be presented. Publication of amendments already presented will be withheld so that all may be presented in one block.

The amendment modifying section 9 of article 5 of the charter, reads Proposed Amendment.

"Section 9. Recall of mayor or city commissioners procedure-election of successors. The mayor or commissioners of this city may be recalled and removed from office by the electors qualified to vote for a successor of such incumbent as herein provided. The procedure to remove such officers shall be as fol-"A petition signed by the qualified voters entitled to vote for a succes-

sor to the officer sought to be removed, equal in number to at least twenty per centum of the entire number of persons entitled to vote in said city, as appears from the county tax collector's rolls for the year ending January 31st, next preceding, demanding the recall of such officers shall be filed with the city secretary, provided that such petition shall contain a general statement of the grounds for which the removal is sought. The signa-tures to the petition shall not all be appended to one paper, but each signer shall add to his signature his place of residence, giving the street and number. One of the signers to each of such papers shall make oath before an officer competent to administer oaths that each signature is that of the person whose name it purports to be. Within five days from the filing of such petition the city secretary shall examine the pegram at the Lions club luncheon today. The feature of the program voters ascertain whether or not said was the address of Lions International President Hatton, of Kansas, to Lions International at Los shall attach to said petition a cer-Angeles, Calif., on the Olympic games, which was read to the club examination. If, by the secretary's by Rev. E. L. Miley. Lion Miley certificate, the petition is shown to be insufficient, it may be amended within ten days from the date of the ideals of fortitude, stamina and courage displayed by ancient Greek contestants and their relation to the principles of Lionism today. AT ABILENT

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The evangelist is a man of wide experience and successful pastorates.

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Contestants and their relation to the principles of Lionism today.

Dr. C. C. Jones discussed the tild with him, make like examination, and if his certificate shall show same to be insufficient, it shall be returned that inasmuch as the chamber of commerce will be short on funds next year, the Lions club should experience and successful pastorates.

Someone is filled with him, make like examination to the principles of Lionism today.

Dr. C. C. Jones discussed the tild with him, make like examination of the principles of Lionism today.

The value of the livestock show held in Cisco each spring and suggested that inasmuch as the chamber of commerce will be short on funds next year, the Lions club should a new petition.

"If the petition be found sufficient."

"If the petition be found sufficient Motion was carred directing the the secretary shall submit the same he would appoint the committee ing the said election not less than thirty nor more than forty days.

The question of assisting under
from the date for holdthirty nor more than forty days.

The nominee said
many taxing district privileged or crippled children en- certificate to the commission that a local units of government; too many gram at Monday's gathering will be rolled in school here was discussed sufficient petition is filed; provided, that, if an election is to be held within the city for any other purpose within sixty days from the date be cleared away," Roosevelt said. of said certificate, then the said re-call election shall be held on the same day. If the officer in question resigns, no election shall be necessary and the vacancy shall be filled N. Garner, of Texas, his running by the commission as in other cases mate. of vacancies.

"The city commission shall or cause to be made publication of nonounced today. The service will be conducted by Evang. M. E. Edmunder of the result thereof declared in all respects as other city elections. Any officer so election shall hold office only dur-Bill Kelier, of Plainview, Texas. Ing the discount to be decessor. Any person sought to be removed may be a candidate to succeed himself and, unless he requests otherwise, in writing, the The names of other candidates for such position shall be plac-ed on the official ballot by petition

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Sure Death Balked



By NEA Service SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 14. Geiger didn't know. -A "human guinea pig," saved from rimental work that Cuthbert Rievel-

dote for potassium cyanide, deadli- Rieveley, to his own astonishment, est poison known to science. Methy- became conscious. Within a few lene blue, he discovered eventually hours he had been pronounced out would save guinea pigs.

CUTHBERT RIEVELEY

But would it save a human? Dr. It was at this stage of the expe-

DR. J. C. GEIGER

a suicide's grave through an experimental test, came back from death ger's who had been jobless for to write his own report on the scien-months, found life too much of a tific discovery of the only antidote burden and took cyanide. Dr. Gei-

for potassium cyanide.

His own story of the rescue from death, which was being prepared today as he lay in a hospital bed, will the verge of death. There was nothbe written in an effort to repay his ing known to medical science at by Gov. Sterling. former college professor for his life. large which could have saved him.

For the past 10 years Dr. J. C. Without haste, Dr. Geiger inject-Geiger, director of public health here, has been working on an anti-the dying man. A short time later

George L. Huestis, 78, is in a seri-

was in a car with A. V. Ostorn, with

whom he had gone to Nimred to

were en route home when Mr.

Huestis suddenly suffered a stroke

Mr. Osborn brought him to the

Cisco hospital immediately. He was

Mr. Huestis has been a resident

Found to Be Good

the city commission last night by City Health Officer Dr. W. P. Lee.

To the Honorable City Commis-

With this report I turn in receipt

for money paid for health certifi-

isual trips of inspection and found

very little amiss. The heaith of the city is good, due partly to the spirit

of hearty co-cperation manifested

by the citizens, in effort to premote

cleanliness and prevent disease and

all notices given of abuse to be cor-

GOLF BALL COLLIDED

REPRIMANDS POLICE

INDIANAPOLIS, bid., Sept. 14-

Police were reprimanded by Chief Michael F. Morrissey after propri-

advocating stop-go signs for

rected have been attended to.

inconscious this morning.

of Cisco about seven years.

Health Conditions

OFFERS RELIEF SERIOUSLY ILL FROM STROKE FOR FARMERS

STATE CAPITOL, Topeka, Kan., Sept. 14. — Gov. Franklin D. Roose- ous condition at Graham sanitarium velt today offered the agricultural with a paralytic stroke he suffered mid-west a relief plan to give farm- yesterday afternoon while en route ers a turiff benefit equivalent to the from Nimrod to Cisco. Mr. Huestis benefits given industry.

The governor, making the first of four major speeches on his trans- Nimrod to look at some cattle. They continental tour, advocated more had completed their mission and equitable distribution of taxes and mphasized the need for refinancing farm mortgages and extension about 3 o'clock. of credit to holders of farm mort-

Roosevelt declared that before putting his tariff plan into effect I would reorganize the United States department of agriculture. He asserted that permanent relief or agriculture can come through reduction and more equitable distribution of taxes.

"With respect to this I propose to exert through the presidency such influence as I can in favor of a national movemet to reorganize local government in the direction of elimmating some of the tax burden which now bears so heavily on

The nominee said there were too many taxing districts; too many unnecessary offices and functions. "The governmental underbrush which has sprouted for years should A crowd of 10,000 noisy democrats thronged the grounds of the historic state capitol to hear Gov. Roosevelt and to welcome Speaker John

Youth Gets 2 Years In Father's Slaying

UVALDE, Sept. 14. — Frank Vancelt. 17, was sentenced to two years in prison today for the murder of Fred Vanpelt, his father, a Uvalde anchman, on April 19. Defense atterneys did not say whether they would appeal.

First Open Chapel At College Thurs.

Randolph College will have its etcrs of business establishments first open chapel in the morning at complained to him that they were 10 o'clock. The public is cordially "giving away" too many cigars and

AUSTIN, Sept. 14. - Accusations made by Gov. Ross S. Sterling in his election contest suit filed here against Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson over the nomination for governor were denounced in the Texas senate

Five senators in whose districts rregularities were charged expressed their resentment. "I think it is a reflection on the state to accuse so many people and I protest such action," Sen. Gus Rusek said.

Sterling's suit alleged illegal practices in 128 counties and affected more than 20,000 votes. Mrs. Ferguson was declared nominee by 3,798 votes. Counties in which illegal activity was alleged included Palo Pin-to and Stephens. No charges of irregularities in Nolan, Eastland or Johnson counties were made.

Trial of the suit may get under way early next week.

The petition filed in the court of

signed by M. M. Crane, Dallas, former attorney-general and prosecu tor of impeachment charges against former Gov. James E. Ferguson Judge Robertson is former Gov. Dan Moody's uncle and was appointed

How the election contest can be pushed through the courts before the time for certifying Mrs. Ferguson's name on the general election ticket puzzled state officials today,

Guillotine Chops Off Assassin's Head

PARIS, France, Sept. 14. - The then the sharp blade of the guillo-

ine chopped off his head. Dr. Paul Gorguloff, half-mad Russian, shot down Doumer at a benefit book sale for war veterans

ASKS CITIZENS TO COOPERATE IN PROGRAM

Most of the tickets which merchants will give to visiting farmers Saturday to pass them to the rodeo which will be held at Chesley field have been distributed, P. L. Ullom, chairman of the committee in charge of preparations for the entertainment said. He expressed satisfaction with the manner in which the merchants are responding. Circulars were being scattered over other sections of the Cisco trade territory today inviting people to Cisco for

Meanwhile preparations were going forward for the rodeo. Goats, calves, Brahma steers and horses have been secured by the man in charge. A chute will be built today and other preparations made.

Ullom urged that the merchants make an effort to dress up their windows and other displays for Sat-

He also requested that the citizens in general cooperate with the merchants in making this rodeo a suc-

An Opportunity One home has been quarantined "An opportunity is presented to the citizenship of Cisco to assist the for diptheria. We are still administering Toxoid to the children. When merchants in selling Cisco and its this treatment is finished we will

inhabitants to the people in the surhave immunized against diptheria, rounding country," he said.
"The merchants, through their about six hundred children, and vaccinated about three hundred for liberal contributions of time and

money, have made it possible to put on a good rodeo. They have so ar-There have been six births and hree deaths in Cisco during August ranged it to make the acquaintance of our rural neighbors and give them free tickets to the rodeo. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Fept. 14.—Bill Schenck and Dr. S. H. Rogers are

"The committee hopes that the residents of Cisco will not ask tickets of the merchants and that as Sunset Heights golf links. Their many as possible will arrange to make acquaintance with the visitors many as possible will arrange to was the second such accident here Admission at the gate will be 10 and 25 cents."

WEATHER

West and East Texas-Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

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THEFT OF OIL IN EAST TEXAS.

East Texas is in the big picture again. Now Col. J Lewis Thompson of Kilgore, speaking for a large number of producers, has requested the governor and the law-makers for a legislative hearing on charges of wholesale theft of oil in the East Texas field. This is the allegation of Col. Thompson: "This field is in the hands of racketeers who would put Al Capone of Chicago to shame." Col. Thompson is a former lawmaker. He never minces his words. He wired Sen. Margie Neal that 50 East Texas landowners and farmers would journey to Austin to detail their allegations. He asserted that they would charge flagrant violation of the pro-

ration orders of the railroad commission.
"Yes, where there is oil there is hell. It is in the record that Gov. Ross S. Sterling saved the day by drastic measures in the not remote past. He made use of his rangers and national guardsmen in his famous cleanup and law enforcement act. He sent oil from a dime to a dollar a barrel. He placed increased compensation in the pockets of the landowners and lease owners. He caused to pour into the pockets of all concerned a million dollars a day or \$365,000,000 a year.

He swelled the revenues of the commonwealth.

Then what happened? He was damned by many of the people he saved as a usurper of power. He was branded as a despot and the accusation was made that he placed the military law above the law of civil authority. He was charged with being the tool of the giants of the petroleum trade and all the time he was helping the little fellows, producers as well as land owners and lease holders.

TEXAS A PRODUCER OF COTTON.

There has been a forecast made by the federal-state crop reporting service. Texas cotton yield this year is placed at 141 pounds applied to 30,908,000 acres for harvest thus giving the state's production 4,092,000 bales. Commissioner of Agriculture McDonald predicts a consumption of 12,500,- Bern, an outstanding and brilliant figure in the movieland 000 bales. He sees no reason why there should have been a world, shot himself to death. Jean Harlow the platinum slump in the price of cotton and charges it up to the manipu- beauty and a bride of two months is wearing the weeds of a were not subject to its authority lators. He didn't name the manipulators but he said with a widow. Paul Bern was 42. He had climbed the Alpine lot of emphasis on his words that they were responsible for heights of moviedom. He was an intellectual. He was a the slump. Really the goat crop is very large this year.

ARE WOMEN FUNDAMENTALLY HONEST?

depositors. Then what happened? Why the two daughters flame and Dorothy never married. Why? Well, a sister of would be unable to extricate them-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

omy law prohibits dismissals and ridiculous. insists on extra furloughs in places where it is necessary to save on personnel to keep within

hysterical attempts to slash appro- make employes go 72 days without priations. The employe who, be-cause he happens to work in one federal bureau instead of an-the fiscal year without imposing

an "administrative furlough," have the extra furlough, along which means many more additional payless days for no better reason, the employes say, than gress will have a heart when it

THE House appointed an econ-omy committee which was ber.

big departments - War. Navy, Treasury, Postoffice and Agricul-ASHINGTON-No civil service ture-which spend 94 cents of the whashingfon—No civil service tute—which spend \$4 cents of the government's expense dollar. These departments exerted such pressure, with cabinet officers leading the assault, that they a policy of not filling vacancies in the federal service, but the econ—made the whole business rather and the proposition of the service of the service

reduced departments have to get fliousands of employes are by on the available money unless threatened with serious loss, however, as a result of the marked inequalities which Congress inflicted during its rather frantic,

other, stands to lose a couple of the second furlough, but it is too months' pay instead of the loss of early to tell whether they can. 24 days involved in the general The Commerce, Justice and State legislative furlough is good and Departments are making desperate efforts to economize-using About 50,000 of the 650,000 old paper and clips, cutting travel hit by the pay cut, which is being allowances, eliminating publica-effected through the legislative tions, and everything else feasible. furlough, are also threatened with Labor and Interior probably will

that the House and Senate en-comes back after elections and gaged in planless, scatter-brained votes a deficiency bill. It obvious-competition when the country was ly was unfair to hit the little felyelling for curtailment of expense. lows with their 6 per cent of expense.

working out salary proposals while the Senate, on an entirely different tack, started off to cut every departmental appropriation being cut from bill by a flat 10 per cent. Chair-\$1,900,000 to \$900,000. If it was man Joe Byrns (Tennessee) of to keep its employes on it would the House Appropriations Com- be all out of money by Jan. 1, so mittee said the Senate needn't ex- it devised an elaborate furlough mittee said the Senate heedn't expect the House to block anything
it sent along. So in almost no
time the Senate had slashed 16
per cent from the Commerce, Interior, Labor, Justice and State
Departments, along with gouges
at the Federal Trade Commission,
Interstate Commi Interstate Commerce Commission, the Farm Board changed the fur-Civil Service Commission, Farm loughs to dismissals, which was Board and other independent made possible by putting them in agencies. The cuis shot through the "expert" group not subject to the House in half an hour and civil service. The board's research Hoover signed the bills. No one activity has been especially cur-seemed to care whether some of tailed. There is difference of the government's most valuable opinion whether much of that work would have to be curtailed. work wasn't duplicated by the De-

Then the Senate got to the five partment of Agriculture.

--- And the Wall Is No Thicker Than a Piece of Paper!



of the founder of the bank went to the rescue. They turned outside the affections of the state in voluntarily \$80,000 to protect the depositors. There was liquidation. All the depositors received dollar for dollar. Then the bank closed its doors and was as dead as the foun- the scholastic body they must bow der of the institution. There are millions of honest men and honest women in this land of ours. There are two in the among which is the injunction town of Troy, in the state of Illinois, who builded a monument to a father and his daughters that will endure for years and years to come. They had no interest in the bank. They were not officers or stockholders but they saved the day when the crash came and they saw to it that the name of their honored sire was protected. Why not a large place in the picture for doers of good as well as doers of evil?

SPEAKING OF THE FLAME AND THE MOTHS.

It was the old, old story of the flame and the moth. Paul shadowy figure. He never mingled with the gay revelers of Hollywood. He was one of the geniuses of the screen world. vision enables him with impunity to Jean was 22. She met the flame. She circled about the go beyond the fundamental of law Troy is a town in Illinois. Years and years ago a pioneer flame and he led her to the matrimonial altar. There was that only proximate causes can be founded a bank. He passed on and two daughters inherited another woman in the case. Dorothy Millette, and not Jean his fortune. Not long since there was a run on the bank. It Harlow, was the moth in the life of the flame in his earlier was threatened with closed doors and financial loss to the years. She was known in stageland as Mrs. Paul Bern. The Bern said, "They were both individualists and never believed selves. in marriage." There was a will left behind. Dorothy was the beneficiary. Jean is the owner of the family residence, a present from the flame. He is in his grave. He was known among the personages of Hollywood as "the little con- His team, through no fault of his

He must have confessed to Jean. A tragedy followed. The flame shot himself to death. smallest that has started a Cisco Jean appeared at the funeral "a tragic figure in black." Dorothy mysteriously disappeared from the picture. Those galleries at Chesley field these in the know imagined that the first moth was in a sanitari- practice afternoons. um in the city of New York—a mysterious figure and the victim of a deranged mind. It is evident they weren't in the know. Dorothy had been flitting in and out of Hollywood. She was sane and sure. She disappeared after the flame had passed on. Now it is said that she embraced the river route

to that other world. Moths always get their wings singed.

As there is a law of compensation the flames for the most part die violent deaths. Hollywood furnishes its own material for sensational screen winners. Scenario writers should get busy. The story of "The Moth and the Flame" should be resurrected and rescreened. It had been told in a thousand different ways on the talking stage before the coming of the screen stage and its numerous flames and moths.

There is nothing new under the sun. From the beginning the lives of men and women have been replete with tragedies and comedies and joys and sorrows and tinsel and paint and pomp and poverty and—then the journey over the Conrad Nagel furnished an epitaph for the slab of I'll venture to say, will give Cisco The Flame. "Insincerity is the besetting sin of Hong Well, will be smart, rugged, victoriate, but Paul Bern never bowed down to that false god." Well, team that will provide both thrills and the solid satisfaction of win-

Through the Editor's Spectacles

manission started something sure enough when it announced mention to submit three amendments to the city charter some weeks ago. It looks, in fact, as if the old charter is going to be amended out of countenance. There are the three amendments proposed by the comcommerce, the hand and the zoo and support them by separate appropriations out of the general fund of the city. Then there is the amendment proposed by petition to limit the compensation of a city commissioner to \$150 annually.

Last night the commission eived another proposed inodifica ion of the charter -- an amendment to incorporate the referendum and recall principle in the organic law of the city. It was announced at the ame time that someone else had in preparation an amendment separating from the commission its power

elect that official.

through potshetting fine old charter a season of red revenge. the poor thing will look but a toread of its former self. There speak.

the devil and the deep blue sea. He incumtain trail. He was loaded with has a game scheduled with Decatur mining tools, groceries, bedding and Baptist college here Friday evening ore samples. The load seemed much but there is a great, big question larger than his spindly, legs would mark in his mind as to whether or carry up so steep and hazardous not he can go ahead and play the

not in the league but it isn't decid- between huge boulders and along ed yet whether or not they will contimue to be a pariah team. While



But inside the governing arms of theu shalt play ne games before September 30."

Suppose the coach goes ahead and ends his hopefuls against the invading collegians next Friday. And t prose further that Roy Hender-en, who reads so excellently between the lines, should relent shelter the Loboes within the benignity of his forgiveness. What would be done about the game in thich the Loboes violated the rule

Could it be successfully argued hat since the Loboes were outside the League when it was played they and no prior act could be against them. Here again, however, we run upon the acumen of the

maze of technicalities that they

If any football coach problem Coach Elkins faces one. At he very outset he is in a nine-hole squad that reported to him for his ceason since 1922. There are no nears football prospects mentioned on the streets. Truly "Bull" is up against a proposition He has some splendid material, it is true. But elfind that material interest is

labby and there is no entinusiesm. I am not saying that in a spirit of pessimism. I am simply pointing out o the folks that you have asked a cung man, just beginning his cashing career, to take the hardest aind of a job and if you lay down on im now you will be to blame. He is ackling the problem with a will. He knows football, sound, solid indamental football — not this rothy, effervescent. fuff that resembles a wild tumbling ct, but the sort of football that vins consistently and gets stronger as it goes along. If he has even a ninimum of cooperation Elkins a real football team— a team that

ning crucial contests. Cisco may be out of football this season. Chances are we will. But there is next year to consider. By It is, in fact, the open season on taking adavntage of this year's opmendments and by the time we get portunities we can make next year

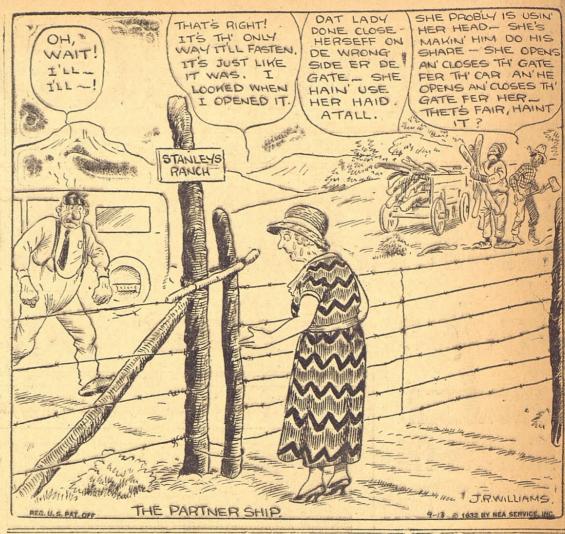
P. L. Ullon, chairman of the rodeo won't be any laws that the commis- and trades day committee, refuses sion can pass and we might as well to take all the responsibility for the dismiss the commission and let the success which with plans for the city run, itself automatically, so to entertainment next Saturday are meeting. Remarked lie:

"I at one time, saw a scrawny lit-Coach Wilson Elsins is between the burro plodding up a long steep a trail. I could not help but admire he sturdy little creature as he You understand the Lobces are clowly but surely wended his way



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OUT OUR WAY



the narrow edges of precipitous

"On second thought, however, it occurred to me that the most of the credit was due, not to the burden resight to secure the burro and he ability to so arrange the burden hat it could be borne

CAUGHT PASSING CHIPS

BOULOGNE-SUR MER, Frace ent. 14 - A croupler at the Casino Steila-Piage was caught passing hips to an employe of the estabthird accomplice before the trio were inapped. All three admitted to the theft, but declared it to be their first offense. They will be brought before the court at Montreuil-sur-Mer

FIRST GIRL BORN

MEADOW GROVE, Neb., Sept. 14 caused by the birth of a girl at the John Kampe home here. The child as the first girl boin to a Kampe amily in 175 years. Records in the amily Bible show that all Kampe hildren had been sons since ime of George Washington.

News want ads pring results

Equine Celebrity at the Seashore



Just as any ailing celebrity might be ordered to the seashore for recuperation, so has April the Fifth, famed winner of the last English Derby, been put

through a course of sea bathing. Here you see him wading on a Sussex beach as a couple of trainers look on. The treatment is expected to correct a leg ail+

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happened?"

Helena?"

the postoffice.

narter a plane."

waiting for the mail."

Fifth Avenue and 42nd street any

ashore to inquire and here I find

announced hospitably, "and then

run you over to Holiday in no time.

We were just starting- had Leen

for it. "Just give me your checks,"

he said 'Well then, if you haven't

"I though you might like to have

"Oh, tea can wait," agreed Mr.

Garretson and Mona in the same

them cared to be left in the com-

"She doesn't want to be alone

with me," the lawyer decided.

Maybe she thinks I'll interfere if

going to be dark soon. We'll have to

'It's

checks, your cabin key will do."

tea," Barry said, hesitating.

pany of the other just then.

he wants to marry that boy.'

shove off before long.

care of themselves!

ward the Helena.

too, had a secret.

Tong told herself

retson asked.

15 minutes or less by plane."

Lottie was at Steve's side.

but she had never looked more

beautiful. She was going to marry

Barry! toss the fortune back where

it had come from and brave all for

What did she care for money?

Barry was right in insisting that

he didn't want his uncle's wealth.

They would have enough and

But as she went cut on the ve-

randa to sit before dinner her heart

smote her. Mr .Garretson had come

on business that was certain. Could

it concern the Empress? Possibly he

meent to ask her about her intend-

ed sale of the diamond. Perhaps, as

executor of the estate, he would for-

erything and everyone!

"It doesn't matter!" she told serself. "I'll mary Barry in spite of

She wished Lottie were not quite so engressed in Steve. Lottie's goodnatured chatter would have been a

comfort. Mr. Garretson, in fresh linens, praised the dinner - the

deliciously seasoned vegetables, the

steak brought from Granada. He

raised his coffee cup, remarking on the delicacy of the fine china. The

ranged by Miss Gracie, pleased him

too. It would have pleased anyone to whom a fruit centerpiece meant

the inevitable cranges, bananas and

oppies. Here were ectarines, grapes

and yellow-jade oranges, gleaming "You have fishing here?"

"Lots of it. In the bay half-way round the island. We'll take you

The maids cleared the table.

Mona rose, followed by the others. and walked out on the terrace where the deck chairs commanded

view of the stars.
"These must be the port lights of

the S. S. Helena." Mr. Garretson

omorrow if you like.'

fruit centerpiece, so carefully

marry Barry on his own terms.

send," the lawyer went on,

R.G.

A Story of Love and Daring Adventure in The Ranch Country

Beginning in DAILY NEWS



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for OVE or MONE

The tall man turned sharply along the horizon. "Miss Moran -that is to say, Mrs. "She's due at Barbadoes in the Townsend! And Barry! Why, this morning, 'responded Barry. Pres-"She's due at Barbadoes in the is a piece of luck! I wonder how it ently he rose to go for tobacco. Mr. Garretson said that he preferred 'We were shopping," Mona ex- Turkish cigarets when he could get plained. Then, feeling rather fool- them and Barry remembered they sh, she asked, "You came on the had brought a supply.

The others were chatting busily "Yes. Let's go somewhere where Mona rose too and slipped away. "Barry!" She stood in the doorwe can talk," said Mr. Garretson, swinging a cane at a mule team way of his study, a dim, cool shathe driver of which was affably dow. He had not turned on the

waiting for the three to move before lights, was groping in the darkness attempting to proceed. "I can never expecting each moment to find the get used to these vehicles. Give me cigaret tin. "Barry! You've asked me many times to marry you. New I'm asking you. Will you marry me, Barry?"

They moved into the shadow of She drew nearer. She could see him "I came to see you, Mrs. Town- straighten in the dark, lay his hand but on the desk to stop its trembling. they told me at the steampship of-"Foud them?" she asked. fice I might leave the steamer here

and chance finding a boat to carry though dazed. Then he added me across to Holiday Island or that quickly. 'Oh, the cigarets! Yes, I could go to Port of Spain and they're here." "I asked you a question. Barry. He smiled beamingly. "I came

Will you marry me?" "You'll lose the money," he reminded her dully. "We'll be as poor "We'll get your baggage," Barry as church mice."

"But we'll have the mine-"I had a letter today from Foster" he went on. "Things aren't going any too well. We need another Em-

The luggage was on board the press. "Oh, the Empress!" She would tell him son that she owned the Helena and Burry said he would go Empress and that she was about to She would have the check drawn to the mine. That would do. "Let's all go together," suggested Mona. Mr. Garretson seconded But she would not tell him all that

could feel the delicious mist of her hair across his bent face, could dances were presented in Whittier held a centental exposition in 1934 see the cim cutline of her slender Hall, of the Young Friends Society, It is done by using a photograph of body. Her cheek touched his, by Corcha Michel as part of their smoothly cool. Through the win- understanding international dow they could see the wavering of gram. breath. It was as though neither of

"Are you. Barry?" The girl's voice was very low.

"I'll give you three guesses!" Suddenly Mona found herself in

A little later, Mr. Garretson, hown to his room, surveyed the velvet darkness without and sighed with deep satisfaction.

"A levely place," he mused. heautiful place for young love. That Saccarelli chap is head over heels in love with Miss Carr. Anyone could see that. Pretty girl, too. I like her, Mona now—she's deeper I wonder if she is in love with Barry? I wonder what she'll say when

tell her that she can marry him after all. Marry him and keep her fortune! She'll be surprised know the will reads: "My loved wife, Mona Townsend, must not change "Found what?" Barry said, as her name by giving herself in mar-

Mona wouldn't change her ame -not a hair's breath -by marrying cung Barry! The lawyer strolled back to the

entangled in the mosquto proof draperies. They required, as he observed, special hanoling.

of the waves were the only sounds to break the stillness. "I'll tell them tomorrow." announced to himself aloud.

tell them tomorrow!" (The End)

FOLK DANCERS PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.

series of Mexican and Aztec folk

Did You Ever

A city full of broad-minded men s always a city of real optimism and progress.

In 1850 the world was exceedingly reached California weeks after it happened. Today the world is exceedingly small. News reaches there often before those a mile from Captol Hill hear it.

most part it has revealed very little bed and instartly with an outburst ground the exploration of which of mild profapity, found himself would yield additional taxes without disaster. Taxes have been ex-At last he was safe in bcd. The been about the same as might be waying of the palms, the beating expected from trying to mend watch with a can opener.

> If your merchants don't advertise and go after the outside trade, some neighboring city will get the business your city should get.

ed a novel way of attracting the the San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric company and using it on

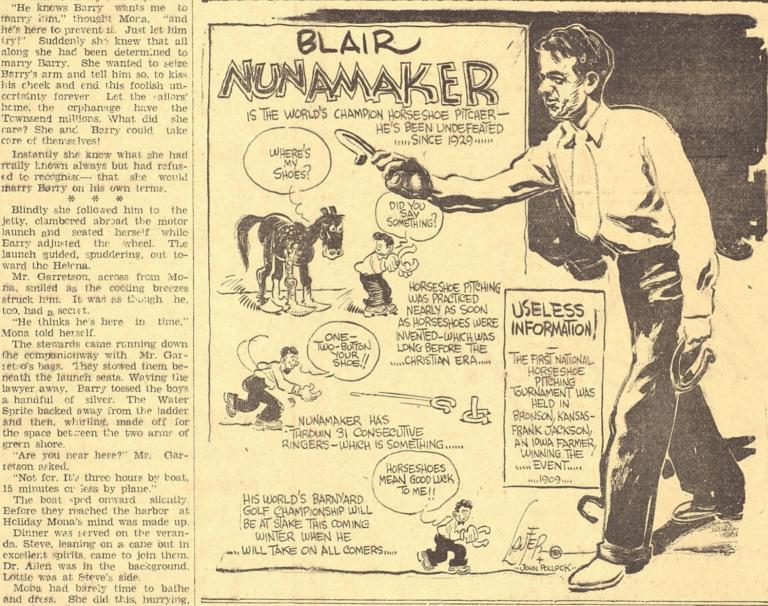
Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE

News from Washington

The difficulties of recent times times have resulted in an earnest search for new sources of revenue by many states and cities. For the tracted by all sorts of rough and ready means, and the results have

San Diego, California, has adopt-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



MOM'N POP.







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posters and advertisements and advertising matter under the caption "Fair Booster." This idea will bring much profitable publicity to San Diego and her centennial ex- No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. position.

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The children of today are the Roundup want ads are a good ina charming telephone operator for public of tomorrow and the better vestment - Phone 80 educated they are, whether they be children of the country or children of the city, it is the nation as a

> If your business is sick, help cure it by newspaper advertising.

ANCIENT PASSAGEWAY

passageway about 90 feet long and densely in some places that they blocked the way.

HAS ARTIFICIAL LEG

VINCENNES, France, Sept. 14. al leg. He preferred an ordinary wooden leg, which is still preserved as a family relic.

Daily News and american and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80.

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4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when

Daily News and American ano

Low Baseball Rates Offered

Many baseball fans are planning to take advantage of the remark-TRABEN - TRARBACH, France ably low rate being offered by the Sent. 14. — While excavating the Texas and Pacific Railway on round fortress on Monroyal, on the Mo-trip tickets to Dallas or Fort Worth The State Game Commission has selle here, famous for its wines, a this weekend. With the Texas added a trac in the famous Meholeague championship play-off begight feet wide, built by the French tween Dallas and Beaumont schedin the time of Louis XIV, was dis- uled for Delias at 8 p. m. Esturday covered. Stalactites formed so and 3 p. m. Sunday, the offer is re- located in ideal bear country. The ceiving an enthusiastic response, state already owns 19,065 acres of Frank Jensen, general passenger game land in the county. agent at Dallas, announced.

Round trip tickets are offered at a fraction of the usual one-way fare An artificial leg, once the property and are good in coaches and chair Out on Paradise Riege, the brandy of General Daumestil, now is incars, with children riding at half makers haven't been bothered by a cluded in the Army Museum here, the adult rate. The round-trip rate lack of peaches and apples. They According to one of the General's from Cisco to Fort Worth or Dallas, descendants. Pierre de Clairval, for this weekend, is \$2.25. Tickets product that is grape brandy, if you will be on sale Saturday, Sept. 17, are one of the boys, and cognac, if with a return limit to the starting you're from town and don't know point of midnight Monday, Sept. 19. The tickets are also good on any train arriving Dallas or Fort Worth prior to 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

News Want Ads Bring Results.







LOST—FOUND

LOST - Brown Leather key case

containing 12 keys, Return to O. F. Denison, for liberal reward. WANTED

WANTED - Kiddy Koop in A-1 Condition. Address Box "C" Care

WANTED - Roomers and boarders.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale39

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Small place on west side near paved street good neighborhood. Would trade for and or vacant lots or would consider Chevrolet or Ford car. Chean Call at 107 West 16th street

Announcements

There will be a stated meeting of the Cisco Commandary No. 47 Thursday, September 15 at 7:30 p. m. HAYWOOD CABANESS, Commander, L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President

J. J. COLLINS; secretary J. Lions club meets every



Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. A. D. ANDERSON, president, W. H. I.A. ROQUE, secretary.

GAME REFUGE EXTENDED HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 14. opany creek section of Wyoming county to its game refuge holdings. The tract an area of 2.054 acres, is

DEPENDED ON HOME

NASHVILLE Tenn., Sept. 14. the difference

News want ags bring results

OR







to 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 18. RETURN LIMIT to reach original starting point prior to midnight, Monday, Sept. 19.

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About Cisco Today

CALENDAR. Thursday

The Home Department of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. Bryant Thursday, for all day quilt-Members are requested to bring a covered dish for lunch-

Mrs. Charles Hale will entertain the Thursday forty-two club at her home on West Sixth street, Thursday afternoon at 3

The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. P. J. Connally, 510 West Fifth street.

Miss Agnes Bearman, and Misses Frances Mayes of Washington, D. C., and Sallie Jane Mitchell, who have been her guests left this morning for Austin, where they will attend Texas university again this They are all Alpha Phi members. They were accompanied to Austin by Mrs. J. A. Bearman who will return home temorrow.

Mrs. Bob Gilman and daughter, Jane, have returned from a visit in Tulsa. Oklahoma

Mrs. H. C. Henderson and son, Leon, spent yesterday in Abilene.

Mrs. N. A. Brown and daughter, Miss Ova, returned Monday from a several days visit in Fort Worth.

Don Sivalls left Monday for west Texas. He has been transferred from Kilgore to west Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins and Mrs. J. L. Thornton are leaving today for a visit in Fort Worth.

Ross Hayes has returned to his home in San Antonio after a sever-

PALACE

"THE STRANGE LOVE OF MOLLY LOVAIN"

> ANN DVORAK LEE TRACY 10c ANY TIME

TOMORROW REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM

with MARION NIXON RALPH BELLAMY

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lai days visit with his parents, Mr.

L. A. Warren spent yesterday in J. A. Nichols of Fort Worth is

Mrs. John Hudson and son. Cecil. have returned from a visit with friends in Fort Worth and Dallas.

and Mrs. R. C. Hayes.

at the Brown sanatorium.

Mrs. H. H. Hageman, who has ill for the past three weeks at her home in Humbletown, is improving slowly it was reported today.

Dr. N. A. Brown and Frank Alsabrock are spending today in Cross Plains and Pioneer on business

Mrs. N. N. Rosequest and daughter of Eastland were in the city

shopping yesterday. Miss Lela Mae White left this morning for Waco, where she will

ottend Baylor university. Mrs Locen Everett of Puinam was in Cisco today.

Mrs. Aston Walters, here today.

temorrow for a visit in Lubbock.

Grace of Moran were Cisco visitors D. D. Templeton of Dallas was in

the city on business yesterday. Victor McCrca was in Cisco Sunday for a visit with his brothers. Yancey and L. H. McCrea. He was on route to Austin.

John McGrady is leaving tomor-row for Lubbock, where he will attend Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy McCanlies and daughter, Linda, are in Cisco from bers present. east Texas for a visit with relatives

Mrs. Ben Krauskopf and Mrs. Troy Powell spent yesterday in Mo-

J. T. Walker is visiting his son, D. C. Walker in Abilene.

business trip to Dallas.

Cisco Sunday to attend Randolph

J. W. Robinson has returned to

Christian Thaulow, Dean of Violin was in Cisco Monday.

Mrs. O. L. Green, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayer, for the past several weeks sion fail or refuse to order an elec-is leaving tomorrow for her home in tion as herein provided for the re-Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. John Pritchard of Moran was in the city shopping vestervisiting his wife, who is a patient

> W M U ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD IN CISCO. It has been announced that the annual meeting of the Woman's

Missionary Union of the Cisco Baptist association will be held at the First Baptist church in Cisco on Tuesday, October 4, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

MRS. SHOCKLEY HOSTESS TO CIRCLE 1.

Mrs F. E. Shockley was hostess at al was conducted by Mrs. W. F. that the case go to trial. Bruce. Refreshments were served during the social period.

new member at this meeting. Others considered as charity. Dave Jobe of Thalia is visiting present were Mesdames W. F. Bruce cases he was instructed to bring a his neiges, Misses Lellian Jobe and J. C. Burnam, W. K. Johnston, L. C. list of the delinquents before the Moore, A. S. Nabors, C. B. Powell, commission for action. Jack Winston, Lee Wright, H. L. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayer and Dyer, Miss Alice Bacon, and the far behind with their bills, daughter, Miss Marian, are leaving hostess

MRS. ULLOM ELECTED Misses Imogene and Norma Dean PRECIDENT OF W. M. S.

Mrs. P. L. Ullom was elected president of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the church. Other officers elected were Mrs. R. F. Blackstock, recording secretary; Mrs. C F. Stephens, corresponding

second vice-president. good, there being about forty mem- from the Katy.

City Charter---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE fice, according to the rules regulat-

ing the election of such officers shall be declared elected. "At such election, if some other F. B. Altman has returned from person than the incumbent receives a majority of all votes cast for such

office, the incumbent shall there-Chas. Sullins of Moran arrived in upon be deemed removed from office upon the qualification of his successor. In case the party who receives a majority of all votes cast at said H. Rohr still sticks to the bicycle, election shall fail to qualify within which has been his mode of transhis home in Clovis, N. M., after ten days after receiving notification portation for 50 years. At 60, Rein money and wished to pay.

spending a few days here on busi- of his election, the office shall then recently pedaled 350 miles to Reinbecome vacant. If the incumbent beck, Ia., and back, averaging 80 receives a majority of all votes at miles a day. When he was 30, Rohr such an election he shall continue cycled to Denver and back, averaging of the cycled to Denver and back, averaging the cycled to Denver and the cyc of Simmons university, of Abilene in office and shall not be subject to ing 100 miles a day. any other recall for any grounds ex-

isting prior to said election. "Section 10. District judge may order election. Should the commiscall of such an officer when all the requirements for such election have been complied with by the petitioning citizens, in conformity with this charter, then it shall be the duty of any one of the district judges of Eastland county, Texas, upon proper application being made therefore to order such election and to enforce the carrying into effect of the provisions of this charter."

Twin Lakes Case

The commission instructed City Attorney R. E. Grantham to confer with plaintiff in the suit of W. H. Craddock for title to the city land on which the Twin Lakes are located and to see whether or not an agreement can be reached whereby the city may continue indefinitely a meeting yesterday afternoon of to use the settling basins on the Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid of the land or until such a time as new First Christian church at her home basins are completed at Lake Cisco. on M avenue. A business meeting In the event no such agreement is was held, after which the devotion- reached the commission directed

Water Commissioner Winston was instructed to make collection of all Mrs. Dickinson, who has recently delinquent water bills or "bring back moved to Cisco, was welcomed as a the meters" except in such cases J. C. Burnam, W. K. Johnston, L. C. list of the delinquents before the

A number of water consumers are commission was told, and the body determined that action should be taken in connection with these cases

J. C. King, agent for the M. K. T. railroad appeared before commission with a request that the Katy renditions for city taxes be reduced on a percentage comparable with reduction of the T. and P. renditions. The Texas and Pacific railroad cut its renditions from \$39 .-000 to \$30,000, he said, whereas the secretary; Mrs. L. A. White, treas- Katy's was cut only \$5,000 from urer; Mrs E. C. Duncan, first vice- \$50,000. These renditions were volpresident, and Mrs. J. R. Burnett, untary he admitted, but the Katy feels that it should be given the Preceding the business period, same consideration that the T. P. Mrs. H. B. Hensley conducted the is given and asked that the same devotional, and Mrs. H. D. Blair led percentage of reduction accepted in prayer. The attendance was very from the T. P. be accepted, also

> The commission referred the matter to the equalization board which has not yet finally discharged.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14. ew gymnasium is to be built on the Tulane university campus. Work on the new structure, to cost threequarters of a million dollars, will begin soon. It is planned to have the building ready for use early in

TOURS ON BIKE

CLINTON, Ia. Sept. 14. -

Closing Selected New York Stocks By United Press

Am. Can 50 3-8. Am. P. & L. 10 1-2. Am. Smelt 16 1-2. Am. T. & T. 108 1-2 Anaconda 10 3-8. Aubern Auto 49 1 4. Avn. Corp. Del. 5 1-8 Barnsdall 5 1-4. Beth Steel 20 1-8. Eyers, A. M. 15 1-4. Canada Dry 11 7-3. Case, J. I. 44. Chrysler 14 5-8 Curtiss-Wright 2. Elec. Auto Lite 19 Elect. St. Bat. 23. Foster Whee! 9 1-2. Fox Film 3 1-2. Gen. Elect. 16 3-8. Gen. Foods 28 1-2. Gen. Motors. 15. Gillette S R. 17 1-4. Goodyear 19 1-8. Houston Oil 16 1-4. Int. Cement 10. Johns-Manv. 24 3-4 Krcger G. & B. 15 1-8. Lig. Carb. 13 5-8. Mont. Ward 10. Nat. Dairy 20 1-8. Ohio Oil 8 1-2. Para. Public 5 1-8. J. C. Penney 20 5-8 Phelps Dodge 6 1-2. Phillips Pet. 5 3-4. Pure Oil 5 1-4. Furity Bak. 9 3-4. Radio 8 1-4. Sears Roebuck 18 5-8. Shell Un. Oil 6 7-3. Socony Vacuum 10. Southern Pacific 24 3-4. S. O. N. J. 31 1-4. Studebaker 8 1-8. Texas Corp. 14. Texas G. Sul. 30. Texas P. C. & O. 23-4. Und. Elliott 19. Un. Carb. 25 1-4. United Corp. 9 3-4 U. S. Gypsum 22 1-2. U. S. Ind. Alc. 28 U. S. Steel 39 5-8 Vanadium 14 1-2. Westing Elec. 29 3-4. Worthington 14 3-4.

Curb Steeks Cities Service 4 3-4. Ford M. Ltd. 4. Gulf Oil Pa. 32. Humble Oil 45 1-2 Niag: Hud. Pwr. 16. S. O. Ind. 23 1-4. Lone Star Gas 7 1-4.

GETS FEE

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 14—Eighteen years after he obtained a divorce for a woman client. Attorney Harry L. Graham, Butler, is to be paid his fee. The woman recently wrote him she had delayed payment because of lack of funds, but now had the

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