# E-TEX FIELD TO OPEN TOMORROW

McDonald Says 18 Senators Will Support Cotton Bill

### **WILL EXERT EVERY EFFORT** FOR SESSION

agreement of 18 of the 31 state senators to support restrictive cotton legislative, State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald said today he will exert every effort to get a special session of the legislature. The governor has said he will not convene one before Sept. 10. McDonald said Governor Sterling

yesterday promised him to call a session if a majority went on record for the cotton legislation. At Houston Governor Sterling said he had not been advised of the

replies from the 18 senators to whom McDonald referred. He was asked if the approval of 18 senators would influence him to-

ward a special session. "I can't say until after I have read their messages," he replied.
"As things stand now there is no change in the active that the restaurance in the active that the restaurance is the active the restaurance in the restaurance in the active the restaurance in the r change in the cotton situation as far as I am concerned.

## CAR PLUNGES INTO RIVER

band was saved.

Jane Reichley, 29; her children, declared that if a settlement of the Conrad, 9, Jaunita, 6, Robert and question is accomplished as it is evi-

ar of the automobile as it left the road. The takes the necessary action he feared it will soon find that it has waited too long and will be unable to adopt too long and will be unable to adopt

### HITCH-HIKER IS SOUGHT AS MAN'S SLAYER

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 4.—A he said, that all outstanding bonds that he spent Wednesday at the L. hitch hiker who supposedly killed be collected in a group, before any H. Lewis ranch, 20 miles northeast. Alvin S. Marshall, New Lisbon, and then masqueraded as his victim in the dead man's clothes was sought them the dead man's clothes was sought the commission the dead man's clothes was sought the commission pital in hysterics and half a dozen to a hospital in hysteric and half a dozen to a hospital in hysteric and half a dozen to a hospital in hysteric and half a hospital the dead man's clothes, was sought from attrorneys for the New York posses were formed when Mayhew by police all over the northwest to- committee in which the committee left after writing a note saying his

plates removed, near Farmington, tives from the commission were Minn., last Tuesday.

hiker seen with Marshail was a well dressed young man, less than ties believed he still may be wearing committee the expenses of the other Marshall's clothing instead of his if it was found the New York group

his destination. Later his car was tives and pay one-third of the exfound. Then came reports that a penses.

man had attempted to cash travelman had attempted to cash traveller's cheques in Marshall's name. the representatives of the committee the Southwestern Bell Telephone of martial law in the province of company announced reductions of Santiago and was prepared to extend the commission deems it advis-

BACK FROM VISIT

daughter and other relatives. WINS TROPHY

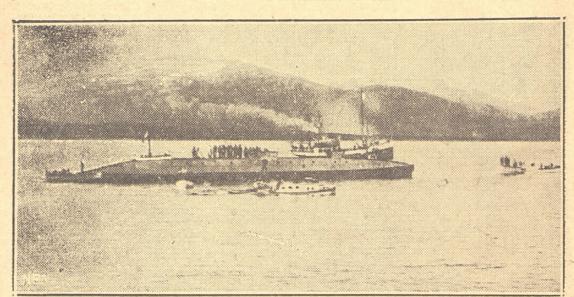
### On the Merchants Birthday Calendar

on a rain drenched field.

West Eleventh street, announce the plice was developed today after in-birth of a daughter on September vestigation of the five killings con-1 at 2 a. m. She has been named fessed by Harry F. Powers, mat-

The parents are entitled to the gift other written messages purporting to offered on the Merchants Birth cal- be from the pens of principals in the endar by the People's Ice company if no earlier birth on this date is re-vestigation, to have been forged and in the handwriting of a woman. ported within ten days.

### UNCLE SAM'S SEA-GOING AIRPORT



## **ISSUE BEFORE COMMISSION**

The question of the necessity of immediate action in the direction of solving Cisco's bonded debt difficulies, was placed before the city commission at a cailed session yesterday afternoon by City Attorney F. D. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4. - A Wright. Mr. Wright asserted that Columbus mother and her five small the need of positive steps toward children were dead today after their bringing about such a solution is imautomobile plunged from the high- perative, if the city is to protect its way into the Scioto river. The hus- own interests and save itself from threatened litigation which he point-Those drowned were Mrs. Sarah ed out, would cause stagnation. He

Raymond, twins 4, and Charles, 2. dent it can be accomplished, Cisco Patrick H. Reichley, the husband will be in an excellent condition; but too long and will be unable to adopt a cooperative course for agreed

> confer with the New York bondholders committee immediately, urging the committee to come to Cisco if possible, with a view to agreeing upon a proper method of procedure. He pointed out that the conference with

Marshall's body was found by four members of a posse which was searching the countryside south of here. Marshall's automobile was found burned, and with license plates removed, near Farmington, tives from the commission to New York. The commission to New York agreed that only two representatives from the commission found at the spot described by the difference of the commission pay country would be found in an ordinate, as the commission pay country would be found in an ordinate, as the commission pay country would be found in an ordinate, as the commission pay country would be found in an ordinate, as the commission pay country would be found in an ordinate, as the commission pay country would be found in an ordinate, as the commission pay country would be found in an ordinate, as the commission pay country would be found in an ordinate, as the commission pay country would be found in an ordinate, as the commission pay country would be found in an ordinate, as the commission pay country would be found in an ordinate, as the country would be found in an ordinate, as the country would be reasonable to the commission pay country would be reasonable to the commission w According to officials the hitch According to officials the hitch Berry and Mr. Wright would go to Lower Telephone

30 years of age. However, authoricould not come to Cisco. It had pre-Marshall left his home with \$1,000 vicusly been determined by the com-He failed to arrive at mission to send three representa-

but if that is not possible representatives of the city commission will go Max Elser returned yesterday to New York for a conference. The from Fort Worth and Dallas where New York group has indicated that he spent six days visiting his it desires this conference as soon after Labor day, September 7 as pos-

The commission previously had CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4. — Jim-mie Doolittle, won the Los An-tion of the audit of the city books geles-Cleveland Bendix trophy race recently completed by Ernst and today, landing at Cleveland airport Ernst.

### Woman Accomplice Of Powers Sought

CLARKSBURG, Sept. 4. Theories that West Virginia's "mail Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 803 order lover" had a woman accomrimonal agent. Checks, letters and

Her deck dotted with wasplike fighting planes, the U. S. airthip carrier Lexington is shown in this striking photo as she appears from the sky. There are 55 planes aboard her count 'em. The big floating airport is seen moored in San Francisco Bay.

### City Firemen Capture Bank

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 4. -Two bandits who robbed the Hyde Park Savings and Loan bank of \$9,500 today were cap-

tured by city firemen. Fire apparatus was driven to both ends of the square on which the bank is located, cutting off the robbers' escape. The money was found inside the shirts of the men.

# IS CLEARED UP

FLOYDADA, Sept. 4. - Interest the New York group should not be in the disappearance of E. B. Mayfor the purpose of making a trade hew, 45. after writing a suicide note, rith that committee. It is necessary, waned today when it was learned he said, that all outstanding bonds that he spent Wednesday at the L. sought to have the commission pay body would be found in an orchard,

istes residents here today enjoyed sued. lower telephone charges.

signature saying his hands were able that the bondholders' committee 25 cents monthly on residence it to other parts of the country. come to Cisco for such a conference, phones, 50 cents on business phones Crowds weer prohibited from gathand 75 cents on commercial trunks, cring in the streets after 9 o. m.

each Friday.

DALLAS, Sept. 4. — A desire to confiscations. take their "fling" at life after years of privation and hardships, led G. O. Toole and his wife, Cherliss, to plot the extortion of \$30,000 from I. N. Cerf, Corsicana banker.

Charges will be filed today against

at a cafe to claim the package. | charge.

Corsicana, she told police.

ected the banker to place \$30,000 charges filed. n unmarked bank notes in a packge and send them to a certain department store here. Death was the threatened penalty should he fail to

It was the second attempt to extort money from the Corsicana banker since he paid \$15,000 for the safe return of his son.

ports of agreement "in principle" varies with the price. with mutinous sailors centrolling the Terms of the agreements were

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### SIX ARRESTS AREMADEIN **BEER RAIDS**

County and Cisco officers "put a crimp", as they expressed it, in Saturday's anticipated beer garden business yesterday afternoon when they swoped down upon east Cisco in a series of raids that netted appreximately 700 bottles of beer and eight arrests. Charges of vagrancy were filed in six cases. Pleas of guilty were taken in three cases in justice court immediately after the raids two of those charged were released on bonds and disposition of the sixth case has not been made.

Charges in connection with two other arrests await further investigation by the officers.

Three officers, Sheriff Virge Fos ter, Deputy Steele Hill and Constable R. L. Wilson conducted the raids between 2 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The officers visited 12 houses confiscating beer in ten of them. At two places they found bottled goods in vacant houses. One of these places yielded 150 bottles and a barn at another was found to have been stored with between 150 and 200 bottles, with several crocks of the brew making. No arrests could be made in connection with these

At one place Deputy Hill was slightly cut by flying glass when several bottles in a case which he pulled from under a bed exploded in his face.

In justice court yesterday afterncon Bessie Johnson, Mamie King The plot failed when Dallas de- and Minnie Coppers pled guilty to tectives last night pursued a dummy charges of vagrancy and were aspackage as it was relayed by unsus- sessed fines. Jim Jenkins and Millie pecting messenger boys, merchants Jenkins were released on bond pendand cafe waiters. The two were ar- ing trial on vagrancy charges. Govrested as they drove up in a rent car ernor Johnson faces a vagrancy

Toole, who formerly worked at The raids yesterday afternoon were dd jobs, has been without work for a sequel to a series of such raids several weeks. His wife, about 28, which have been conducted by the heard of the Cerf wealth from gos- Cisco police department and Consiping neighbors when she lived in table Wilson, cooperating, over the past few weeks, in which a number Their neatly typewritten note di- of arrests have been made and

# MEAN SESSION

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST Probability has resolved strongly on the side of a second special ses- offered from year to year with misstate tax rate clamor, a factor as home making interests. weighty as the demand for cotton control.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 4. — Re- oil prices. A state production tax members were:

Rates for Amarillo entire navy, were heard today while increase in the levy of state prop- Cate, Mrs. A. M. Douglas, Mrs. W the province remained under a state erty taxes, or of preventing it, if A. Dashiell, Mrs. Avner L. Mayhew, of seige, censorship was maintained put before the legislature would be Mrs. Neal Owen, Mrs. Lee Owen, Mrs AMARILLO, Sept 4. - In addi- and warnings agaist communistic a forceful means of bringing about M. V. Mitchell, Mrs. W. E. Ricks, ion to lower gas, water and light control of the government were is- desired legislation. The legislature Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Stone-

and the vigorous appeal of Louisiana

session to help meet the state bud- and Better Communities." forced by the inflexibility of the stands for. tax law, to the constitutional limit. and other changes to increase state on a costs were foreseen.

notice of the rate, so that tax rolls baby show was an annual affair to of 77 books by one member of the He believed it a sleeping or drunk may be completed for the split-tax be looked forward to and worked club is worthy of mention. payments due Nov. 1.

MARBLE REPLACED YOLK HILLSBOROUGH, N. H., Sept. 4. of them rattled. She broke it open conventional yolk.

### Girl Prepares for Pacific Flight

Juanita Burns, Los Angeles pilot who plans to fly from Tokio to Seattle soon in the first non-stop airplane flight across the Pacific. is shown here taking lessons in navigation from Cap-

Cameron formerly of Britain's Royal Air force, with the aid of a celestial navigation sphere. She expects to make the trip in 30 hours and capture approximately \$50,000

### INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB **ENDS 25 YEARS OF SERVICE**

By MRS. JOE WILSON birthday and leave behind it a quarcomplishments that any organiza- years. American flags were placed manifest interest, and discustion might well covet and be proud in every room of the school and a the prevalent economic conditions of. The club has always had as its large one provided for the flag staff. in which cotton prices play a major

aim, better homes, better schools

The Industrial Art club was organized in 1908 by Mrs. Geo. Lang-Fixing the rate has been delayed ston, with 25 ladies present, 8 of printing and present, so of practice of the club.

The choice of causing a \$3,200,000 Berry, Mrs. Tom Bacon, Mrs. J. B. will be averse to actually causing the ham, Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. Geo. increase, whether or not it would Fee, Mrs. Geo. Langston, Mrs. O. T. move to prevent the increase if the Maxwell, Mrs. W. A. McSpadden, took furnishing milk and crackers burden were exclusively on the tax Miss Lizzie Roberts, Miss Bessie to the undernourished school chil-Bettis, Miss Ina Owen, Miss Annie oren. This movement called for a The crescendo of appeal from Owen, Miss Stella Garner, Mrs. constant flow of money to pay for

finance changes at the first called is: "Better Homes, Better Schools The

special session if the session is call-ed, revision of the cigaret tax law Henry Benham received first prize While the city library is not a prochrysanthemum and Mrs. ject of this particular club, it

Aided Schools

on for months.

-Collecting eggs in her henhouse, trial Arts club sponsored what was to the Cisco schools but to rural Mrs. John Kulbacki noted that one then called the Home and School schools that had no other source of club. Through this branch of the supply, This practice is still in use and found a marble in place of the club, the city school received its first piano and then followed many ex- CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

pensive gifts that the school needed The First Industrial Arts club of badly. About this time under the di-Cisco, will soon celebrate its 25th rection of Mrs. A. J. Olson, a Junior Industrial Art club was organized in mit themselves to any remedia ter of a century of progressive ac- the school and functioned several course.

In 1914, the state offered to help note, was spirited and general and a better community in which to any school to establish home eco- At the conclusion, however, onl live and no organization has sur- nomics in its curriculum, providing 26 of the approximately 100 preser passed it in its efforts to make Cisco that school with half the expenses. took part in the voting and these that place. The club was organized The Cisco school was not able fi- were evenly divided for and against and has remained through the years a help and inspiration to home makers and mothers. Literary and parties and with its able assistance, girls of street with J. W. Cockrill, Gorman countries and the contact of the co triotic coruses of study have been Cisco and the surrounding com- editor, presiding. munities were enabled to take their sion of the legislature, due to the cellaneous programs of local and places as the heads of the homes, bert, explaining the various places To encourage the students of the proposed for cotton restriction new department, a gold medal was 1932 and the legislative and execution given each year to the girl making tive attitude of the state the highest grades. This is still the ment; W. O. Russell, J. M. P

About 1920, the club sponsored an-Mrs. Claude Alvis, Mrs. Taylor other civic improvement that meant much to the school children. The West Ward school yard wis provided with slides, giant strides, swings and other playground equipment which other playground equipment which net only added to the appearance of Rising Star. the campus, but provided endless

The crescendo of appeal from Owen, Miss Stella Garner, Mrs. constant flow of money to pay for WACO, Sept. 4. — The lifeless farmers for the cotton relief session Mark Stamps, and Mrs. H. C. Poe. the food. Selling papers, gathered by body of O. L. Jones, local automo-The motto selected by the club individual members, placing milk bile dealer, was found at the Spr. state authorities for Texas cooper- was: "So open the windows of your bottles in convenient places for free Lake Country club at noon today ation added to the demand for a mind to new ideas; keep at least will donations, and holding bake Texas session.

Gov. Sterling suggested tax and ahead of them." The present motto which this found was fed.

Will donations, and holding bake The club is approximately a mile coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal was found this morning in a capture of the coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from where his bloodstained coal sales were a few of the means by from which which has found the means by from the means by from the means and the means by from th

Clean Amusement The Industrial Arts club has al- night. get, but the requests came too late colors chosen were violet and white ways tried to provide clean amuseto get action. State officials felt and the club flower is the violet. Its ment for the people. It has always dragged through a fence into a sure that the tax rate, had it been sweetness and modesty represents been active in helping secure Lyce- ditch on the Dallas-Waco interur fixed last week, would have been the two qualities that the club um courses, was responsible for the ban right of way in front of the organization of a Little Theatre here club. The first civic act of the club was and has brought well known artists They also felt that fixing it was de- a flower show presented in 1908, in here, among whom was the well charged shells was found near the ferred to await the decision on a which the most beautiful pot plants known Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon of body

revenue, a disposition to trim down F. C. LeVeaux took first prize on been, as have been all uplifting hiker with robbery a motive. the best collections of pot plants. Af- movements, helped in every way Counties have been clamoring for ter this for years the flower and possible by the club. One donation the body as his car passed the spot

> First aid kits were placed in each room of the schools and maintained Long before Parent-Teachers as- by the club. There too, beautiful picsociations were popular, the Indus- tures have been presented not only

KILGORE, Sept. 4. - The east Texas oil field will be opened at 7 a. m. Saturday for production on a basis of 225 barrels of oil per well

The field will remain under martial law although some of the 709 troops now in the field will be sent home

Announcement of the field's opening followed the arrival of Adj. Gen. W. W. Sterling here today with orders from Governor Ross Sterling. Troops will continue patrolling

the field until it can be seen how successful the railroad commission's Sterling said at his home in Hous

He said he had no idea how long it will be until the commission is prepared to handle the situation by

# **GORMAN MASS**

Victor B. Gilbert; of Cisco state representative, who is attempting to canvass the sentiment of his con stituency with reference to the desire for a special legislative session to deal with the cotton emergency gained little information of a de cisive character from a mass meet ing at Gorman attended by 100 farmers last night. He did realize, however, that opinion on the subject is closely divided in some

quarters. Most of those attending the Gor man meeting seemed at sea on the proposed legislative action and the necessity of it and reluctant to com There was,

There were addresses by Mr. Giland others. The Gorman speak dealt with the general The cated a particular plan. conditions and none of them advo-

### Two years later the club undertook furnishing milk and crackers D. J. F. Body Found at Club

which he drove from Dallas

Jones had been shot to death and

A .38 calibre pistol with three dis-

There was no money in Jones pockets. Officers believed he has been attacked and killed by a hitch

> An interurban motorman noticed man and notified the police.

### WEATHER

West and East Texas - Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Contin-

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#### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

RIGHTEOUSNESS PAYS: — Better is a little with righteousness, than great revenues without right.

THE CRY OF THE HELPLESS:—O God, give us help against the adversary for vain is the help of man. -Psalm 60: 10, 11.

#### THE OIL PLAN ROW.

Easily the most severe crisis the railroad commission has ever encountered is upon it now. It is threatened with divestiture of oil and gas supervision; and besides, its prestige and power has been put at stake.

The incurable breach within the commission itself; the legislative testimony attacking ability of elected members to perform the duties efficiently, and another attack on administration of motortruck laws mark the seriousness of its po-

Oil started the trouble. When the state tried to superise in a mild way the production of oil, it put the duties on the railroad commission as a sideline. Supervising an indusry dealing in hundreds of millions of dollars proved more than a sideline; but the commission neither fortified itself with employes expert in the industry nor with legal authority to have technical skill needed. The fault was the legislature's, but the penalty is being paid by the commission.

The real crisis followed failure to act in concert under the new oil law. The proposal of the commission was such that Gov. Sterling decided to keep martial law rather than

subject the small operators to its effects. It is not too early to foresee that the proposal to limit the railroad commission to transportation matters will get

month.

#### ON GETTING \$50 A WEEK

Seeing in the paper that motion picture exhibitors want sion had tied up one operator for Constance Bennett's \$30,000 weekly salary reduced reminds a long time because his insurance us that most corporation employes making from \$30 to \$100 a week are really going to be pretty lucky. They may have were mailed by the insurance comhad their salaries reduced 10 to 20 per cent. But those mak- pany on time but failed to get to ing \$25,000 and \$50,000 dollars a year are resigning and go- the commission until the next mornng to Europe, according to their announcements, and on their return will announce their plans for the future.

This arrangement has been spectacular in the newspaper business. The Hearst organization has been notorious and had his insurance in effect, but for employing go-getters at fancy prices, frequently getting gypped badly on contracts for a period of years. No less than three extravagantly-paid Hearst executives have resigned recently, one to go into business for himself, another to has had his permit cancelled, and go to Europe, and the third for no reason at all.

The clean up is the same in other fields of manufactur-The genius of happy days, who was scaled at a huge

wage, is getting it in the neck right now.

Whether Constance Bennett is wroth \$30,000 a week only Sam Warner knows. But it is our private guess she continued during sessions. He was and many other movie "stars" are overpaid.

### A RESPONSIBILITY.

Statements made before the Rotary club yesterday that failures in the high school last year cost the citizens of the Cisco Independent School district \$3,000 in teachers' salaries alone quite forcibly illustrates the fact that patrons of the schools have themselves a definite responsibility in the conduct of our schools. The money spent on the pupil who fails wasted, because failure means that the pupil must return to school and resume the subjects in which he failed at the

Changes that will be made in the organization and courses of study at the high school this year are designed to eliminate this loss insofar as it is possible for the school authorities to do so. But no revision, no effort on the part of instructors or authorities can achieve success in this motive unless there is behind the schools the united interest and cooperation of the public.

The home environment is where the responsibility for failures largely rests. The child at home learn attitudes and abits that are reflected in his activities throughout the rest of his life and certainly influence his reactions to his work in school. The prime purpose of schooling in our common school educational institutions is to teach the child habits of right thinking and effective work. What of information he accumulates during this period of his training is of secondary importance. It is vital that he learns to think efficiently and that he learns mental and physical discipline for the effective direction and employment of his abilities in later life.

It is easy to see in this connection the influence that the home environment exerts upon him. More time is spent in the home surroundings than in any other place. It is and maybe we will ask him to there the child gets his first glimpse of life, forms his first figure it out for us. attachments and lays the groundwork of character. The responsibility of the parent is not a responsibility to the child done but to the society into which that child must go and

of which he must be a part.

Our common schools, fitted for the training of citizens of the future and charged with a grave responsibility, must deal with the products of thousands of different home environments. They are not a mechanized process that turns out standardized products according to the rule of the inch and the square but laboratories of character in which each subject is studied according to his peculiar needs and the newspaper the other day, suggesting process of equipping him for self-support and social right-

ness applied according to these realized needs. The operation in each case is of necessity a delicate one. It can be successful only if there is a unity of purpose at the pur both ends of the line, a cooperative interest that is expressed (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) quiry on complaints of a minor na-

### Sad Predicament of a Big Game Hunter!



in a joining of hands between the patrons and the faculty of ture had been threshed out. the schools in a common program.

### In the Political Arena

By THE POLITICAL ANLAYST AUSTIN, Sept. 4. - From opposite ends of the state attorneys are pre-paring to make an onslaught against what they assert have been arbitrary and unreasonable rulings of the ailread commission on motor carrier permits .. One of the attorneys is a member of the legislature, another a former member.

Rep. J. C. Duvall, Fort Worth, will file a paper with the commission attacking its actions in entertaining the application of a corporation much farther in the next special session than it did last whose charter had been forfeited six months before asking permission to sell a permit that had been revoked long before.

Folk Hernaday, Harlingen attorey, complained that the commisrenewals, required to be in the hands of the commission on a certain day,

claim that a client had perishable freight on the docks at Galveston because the policies had not reached ment policy misrepresented. the commission by a specified mohas been forced to spend \$1500 in trying to get it restored.

Duvall filed a motion for continuance of a case in which he was cunsel citing the law giving all legislaters the right to have court cases overruled on that, he said. A week later, Rep. E. T. Murphy of Livingston filed the identical motion in a case in which Duvall was adverse counsel. Duvall said in the latter case the commission ruled that i had no choice but to grant the con-

He asserted in one case a member of the commission ordered one of his



Without modern farm implements, it would require 780,000 men to harvest Kansas' wheat crop this year, according to a bulletin of Department of Agriculture. Proving that somebody in the D. of A manages to keep busy, anyway.

Triplet girls were born to a 17year-old mother in Indiana. Is there going to be no end to this over-

The movies, announcing a campaign for more wholesome pictures, cut down on production of sex films and broke out into a rash of gangster pictures. Well, Prof. Einstein is coming to America this fall,

Once upon a time there was a bridge partner who didn't have to be told the lead was in the dummy

The Lindberghs were having breakfast in Tokio the other day when an earthquake shook building. Guess they wished they were safe in their plane.

that as a possible cure for unemployment, one-third of the people be drafted by the government and shot

renewal insurance policies in on

Now what does the commission have to say?

James V. Allred, Texas attorney precedure. eneral has indicated his department vill not attempt to enforce the peddlers' license tax law against others while injunction suit brought by the Texas Allied Distributors association awaiting trial as a test of the law. Mr. Allved said, in a telegram to

Dixon Packing company, Houston, that it would work hardships and tion of plans for the best possible denjustices on others to press the sign of the new \$500,000 highway aw against them until its validity building here .... The state had been determined, since the state cannot enforce it against the in- present office building. The struc- hatcheries, according to announcejunction holders. "Therefore," he ture was of a type obsolete before it ment these injunctions should react to effective use of its space the benefit of all rather than to a few. So far as the attorney general's department is concerned, we will be the designs of all buildings they glad to have the courts pass upon will see throughout their country this law, and let all be governed ac- wide jaunt, it should be said that

Texas to contribute as much money as they want to for a test of the constitutionality of the peddlers' license without having the state's enforcesaid rulings of his department have ment even though proof was given been misrepresented as holding that the insurance was in effect, his man the license law applies to "every baker, bottler, auto accessory dealer, ice, milk, candy and tobacco manufacturer and distributor and meat packer, and all others who deliver

merchandise. Mr. Allred said Amos L. Butler, ccretary of the Texas Allied Distributors association has announced that organizations will be formed in every large town to contest the val-

"I have no objection" the attorlieve that no one ought to contribute o such a fund under a misapprehension induced by Mr. Butler's rep-

### **TEXAS TOPICS**

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Sept. 4. — Paul Loven, New Braunfels, has decided upon mether try for governor, and has

egun his active campaign. He is making the race on opposition to the new peddlers' license regulation of truckster deliveries of farm products, and on a co-operaive marketing plan

is the first in the race this time, and that he will be in it to the filed when she promised to strike finish. He said he is on a state-beer off the menu. vide tour, in which he hopes to enist farmers in local cooperative marketing exchanges, in which they will secure a plat of ground, build their own sheds and operate their minister, has become a journeyman markets in competition with the printer - his print shop is on existing markets.

That makes all the governor's candidates so far announced —Lovn and J. E. McDonald, commissionr of agriculture — candidates on a farm betterment platform.

\* Who'll be the oil reform candi-

The board of control has been put in charge of choosing the heads of the state institutions in an effort c keep politics out of the selections and out of operation of the schools hemes and hospitals.

The board accepted the resigna-A man wrote to a New York tien of A. W. Taber as superintendent of the Confederate home. That was before Adrian Pool went onto A few days ago the the board board reelected 18 of the incumban! heads of the institutions, delaying

point is that the election included the superintendent involved that if month the inquiry raised any criticism the board would replace the superin-... It is reassuring that there is no politics in the board's

of other states, and will confer with federal road authorities in prepara-"we feel it is only fair that was built, and its design prevented

if Mr. Teer and those with him find Mr. Allred, in a separate statement said it is all right for the people of kinds of structures enough to make the new one even one per cent more effective they will have the state much money in the long

Sen. Tom DeBerry's proposals for reduction of all public salaries. correction of the peddlers' license aw, for a postponement of foreclosures in tax suits and for state assumption of county and local bonds for highway purposes, embrace no new suggestion, as pointed out. He has advocated the entire program in past sessions. Each point has been given some consideration in the past sessions; and if the lawmakers are reconvened now it is probable most of them will be worked over again . . The bond assumption plan would seriously reduce the amount of new highway ney general said, "to that, but I by construction, as Sen. DeBerry pointed out, because it would limit state funds, and check the account the state would get back from the federal government, due to inability to meet the federal allotments

Instead of reducing the amount of highway construction, the policies of both states' and the national gevernment has been to speed up and expand as much as possible public works while unemployment persists among industrial and daywage workers.

WAS POPULAR

BOSTON, Sept. 4. — The extra-ordinary popularity of Mrs. Maud Tallis' boarding house mystified police until they inspected the menu which offered under "Beverages" Loven, while at Austin said he choice of "coffee, tea, milk or beer.

> PASTOR TURNS PRINTER YATES CENTER, Kans., Sept. 4.-The Rev. W. O. Todd former Baptist wagon and he says "business

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### ABBE DECLARES **MOON DOESN'**

just last year a lovely picture was

the Cisco high school. RULE WEATHER Another scheme by which civic mprovement is sponsored is through the annual flower exchange. Every member brings cuttings slips of her most beautiful plants to ex-United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Sept. 4.—The Abbe Mor-eau, director of the Observatory of changes for others.

The artistic abilities of the club members have been displayed time after time in prize winning floats of good and evil days, has declared that the influence of the moon was for Armistice day parades, and stunts for the annual stunt night practically negligible in its effect on rograms. The club uses the prize money for any worthy purpose that presents itself. One \$25.00 prize won "The moon has no connection with changes in the atmosphere, which cause areas of depression, winds, by a float was returned to American Legion to be used in the work of that rains and the extremes of temperature," the Abbe said: "all that it organization.

affects on earth is the rising and alling tides.' The venerable Abbe asserted, however, that both the ancients and was manifested in the organization home consumption out of his visit not a few modern students believe

"We only have to cite the words pointed out. diction comes true nine times out of

By SAMUEL DASHIELL

Bourges, and famous as a prophet

the weather.

The Abbe Moreau observed, however, that not only General Bugeaud wrote of this prediction, but said that it was known to the ancients. particularly to Virgil, who had mentioned it in the First Book of

his Georgics. The ancients believed that the 4th day of the new moon was indicative, and they believed it was an infal-The lible sign, based on long observation.

point is that the election included to Abbe Moreau, "In Egypt it is obtion where the state auditor's de- served that the 4th day of the new act to come back, when the man partment was at the time making moon must be taken as an indicatried to take up one of the cancella-tried to take up one of the cancella-tion cases involving failure to have and there is no reason to doubt the clear on the fourth day, fine weathinformation, that the re-election of er will continue throughout the

> LICENSE FREAK AUTOS freak motor vehicle traveling on great book of life!

Oregon highways must have an automobile license. Oregon's attorney Chmn. Claude D. Teer of beard of control and others making a strenuous tour of the county inspecting state highway decounty inspecting state h

TO RESTOCK STREAMS HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4. replenished by addition of 700,000

### Arts Club Ends---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

presented to the H. E. department

Spirit of Cooperation The spirit of cooperation that has

of the local Music club by Mrs. Mc- and his favorable reaction that there are indications given by the moon which bear a close rela-tion to weather prediction.

Clinton who was a prominent mem-ber of the Industrial Arts club, and the aid given in helping secure a Clinton who was a prominent memters dated Nov. 29, 1841," the Abbe as the Good Cheer Committee, Dur- portraying the dramatist as month can be judged by the 5th gave away 509 garments to the day; that is, if the 6th day resembles the 5th, and it being clear, the the Flks with their work at Xmas rest of the month will be more or and Thanksgiving. They were also rest of the month will be more or and Thanksgiving. They were also less the same. If the 6th day is responsible for sending 188 bouquets compared to the 4th day, the pre- and plants to the sick. There were other aids in the form of cash given where it was especially needed.

The work of every worthwhile organization is more or less due to the gallization is more or less due to the guidance of their leaders. There is friend of the Soviets until I die, not room to mention all whose was Shaw's reply. names belong on the list but the list of past presidents include those

Mrs. J. D. Stoneham, Mrs. O. T.
Maxwell. Mrs. Geo Fee, Mrs. A. J.
Olson, Mrs. Gillepsie, Mrs. J. J Godbey, Mrs. H. G. Wells, Mrs. M. D.
Mt. Shaw and the group by Maxim missar of Foreig ed in the press.
Mt. Litvinov E. Grantham.

can look back through the years of done here is not new in theory, but her membership, be they few or is based upon the thought of many many, and see that the group to generations of socialist economists, which she belongs has left only good things in its path as the relentless adding that the things being done SALEM, Ore., Sept. 4. — Any hand of times turns the pages in the in Russia express the hopes and

CAUSES EYE REMOVAL

LaGrange - Fayette County's 1931 ennsylvania trout streams will be tax rate of 35 cents on \$100 valua-

Baird - New county bridge on

## SHAW IS PAGE SOVIET PRESS

MOSCOW, Sept. 4.—George Ber-nard Shaw is still front-page news in the Soviet press. Under date-lines from Warsaw, Berlin and London his statements eulogizing the Soviet system are relayed to the

At the same time anecdotes about his visit, reports of his speeches at closed gatherings and his remarks to various officials are being published almost daily. Literary and political publicists continue to dis-Soviet Union.

The press is exacting the largest always marked this particular club possible measure of propaganda for

"Last Gulliver"

An article by a well-known jourthe aid given in helping secure a nalist, Michael Lividov, in the last building for the Federated clubs of number of "Literary Gazettc," reof General Bugeaud, the conqueror the city. Another worthy work is fers to G. B. S. as the "last Gulliof isley, contained in one of his let- carried on by a committee known ver of English literature." After "General Bugeaud ing one year this group sent 400 1-2 traveler through many places in the wrote, Eleven times out of twelve, dozen magazines to rural comunities realm of ideas who returns always the weather during any lunar and 85 dozen to state prison. They with bitter thoughts, M. Lividov

One of the remarks widely published here was elicited by Artemi Khalatov, head of the State pub-

lishing trust. "I hope you will be a friend of the Soviet Union," Khalatov said.

Compliments Reported A brief report of an interchange whose work is surely worthy of men- of compliments at a luncheon given to Shaw and the rest of the English group by Maxim Litvinov, the Commissar of Foreign Affairs, is featur-

M. Litvinov declared that the chall, Mrs. J. D. Barker, and Mrs. Soviet leaders do not insist upon E. Grantham. It is with pride that every member admit that much of what is being dreams of the best brains of all

> A dispatch from Warsaw quotes favorable opinions on the Soviet re-

Wallis - Cold storage plant being installed at Wallis Ice company.

Rosenberg -Paving of Wall street Deadman Creek opened to public underway.

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### ROGERS WITH **TOPPER PANICS** FILM CAST

Maybe an old dog cannot be aught new tricks, but there is no law that prevents him from adopting them

This was convincingly demon-strated by Will Rogers during the filming of "Young As You Feel', his atest starring picture for Fox Fox Films which opens Sunday at the Palace theatre, and in which the popular comedian portrays a modern, well-dressed man. For the first time in his long stage or screen career, Rogers was called upon to wear his hair nicely combed.

After the first sequences of the film were made with Rogers in the role of an old-fashioned, crochety, set-in-his ways widower, Frank Borage, the director, notified his star that filming of the dressed-up scenes would begin the next day.



The following morning, Roger appeared on the set in a neatly tailored dress suit, with pearl-headed cane, silk hat, and all the usual

"You'll have to dress your hair," Will," Borzage told the famous

"What, me slick my hair all up? Not on your life," Rogers replied. "I've got by all my life with my bangs hanging natural, and I don't why this is any occasion to change my ways." Then after a moment of thought, he added with a hrug, "But if you insist I'll try it. Bring on the pomade!"

earned Will's everlasting gratitude.

"You might try the stuff I use, ington State College.

Mr. Rogers," Ray said, "It'll make Seldom does a school in this re
Seldom does a school in this re
Classo Homigoery and his tassister of Washington State College.

Seldom does a school in this re
Classo Homigoery and his tassister of Washington State College of Idaho, before swinging into tough
contests with University of Califor-

mind what reaction it has on the the Prince of Wales and Eddie Lowe.

Had To See Paris" appear tame. Will's sons, and in the end prove to have to rely upon a more open will's sons, and in the end prove to be just the "Cure" necessary to make them mary happily and settle down to business.

Prominent in Rogers' supporting

role of Rogers' old-fashioned and ment Senn, lettermen of last year crabbed office manager and who like Hurley and Parodi probably will be his employer becomes rejuvenated the regulars.

This employer becomes rejuvenated the regulars.

Glen "Turk" Edwards, 240-pound don. John T. Murray, Brandon Hurst are other lettermen tackle candi-

version of the well known stage suc- have appeared. Homer Hein, brothcess of George Ade, "Father And er of Mel, weighs over 200, is more the Boys", as adapted by Edwin Burke. It marks the fifth appearance doubtedly land one of the wing of Will Rogers in talking pictures berths. Stanley Shaw, a letterman, and advance reports from critics and fans alike who have seen it credit it as being more hilarious than any of the previous Rogers hits. His last the previous Rogers hits. His last Frank Ingram, 192-pound sophomore, hopes to replace Mel Hein at Yankee," previous to which he was starred in "Lightin'", "So This Is London" and "They Had To See Faris."

To replace the star backfield players are lettermen George Sander, Mike Davis, Emmett Schroder and

### PLOW REVEALS RING

HICKORY FLAT, Miss., Sept. 4.- back job. A diamond ring caught on the plow

30,000 See Flyers Crash in Mid-Air at Air Races



saved their lives by parachute

jumps after their ships collided

maneuvers. The upper picture is a striking aerial view of Brice's

plane atop a school house where

it fell. Part of the ship is on the

ground. Below, a crowd is shown

gathered about Sanderson's

wrecked ship in a nearby field.

BANANAS

mid-air during thrilling

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 4.—The task of developing a football team strong enough to delend the Pacific Here is where Terrance Ray, who Coast conference Championship, with Donald Dillaway has an important juvenile role in the film, playing one of Rogers' wilful sons, (Babe) Houngpery and his assist-

your hair shine so the flappers won't gion lose as many outstanding stars nia at Los Angeles Oct. 3, Universi-"Yeah," Rogers drawled, "I don't through graduation. Carl Ellingsen, the punting halfback whose well-placed kicks had so much to do with victories; Capt. Elmer Schwartz, Nov. 7, and Washington Nov. 14, store the Prince of Wales and Eddie Lowe. the Prince of Wales and Eddie Lowe. They'll be thinkin' I'm stealing their plunging fullback and a power on finishing the season with Tulane at defense; Mel Hein, center mention- New Orleans Dec. 5. stuff. Imagine me putting grease ed for all-American honors; Lyle on my hair!"

'Why, Mess-tair Rogers:" Fifi booted place kicks that defeated the Dorsay exclaimed after she saw the University of Southern California "you look like Maurice and the University of Washington; ier."

And the University of Washington; Porter Lainhart, haliback; Birl Ton-Fift and Will are again united in a hilarious sequence of events in a hilarious sequence of events in a hilarious sequence of events in an around Ahlskog, tackle, were the outstanding stars who will not play this year.

As a result of the Cougars losing Their so-called wild parties are staged edentirely as an object lesson to will be lighter and faster, and will

Prominent in Rogers' supporting jobs should be well taken care of cast is Lucien Littlefield eminent by George Hurley, Frank Mitchell, character actor, who portrays the Jack Parodi, Fred Garrett and Cle-

The other players include Rosalie Roy, Lucile Browne, C. Henry Gor-Virgil Jackson and Frank Wallulis

d Gregory Gaye. dates.
"Young As You Feel" is the screen Several likely and candidates

Howard Moses, halfbacks, and Mentor Dahlen and Wilbur Luft, haven't much competition for the quarter-

Stanley Colburn, 190 pounds, looks point of Abner Jones farmer, as he like the best bet at fulback. John

was plowing near "Hell Creek" re- Eubank, 185, and Henry Bendel, 179, cently. No one claimed the ring and are other possibilities. The Cougars will have only one

#### Thirty thousand spectators at the National Air Races at Cleveland, O., got a thrill that wasn't on the program when two marine corps pilots, Liuetenant Lawson H. Sanderson, left, and Lieutenant W. O. Brice, right,

vay, "divine healer,

egg tossers apparently four men and the case of protozoa or unicellular woman, stepped into another and organisms.

apparently were exhausted.

the barrage continued until the eggs

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..... Large bottle 15c

VES --- Quart jar, plain.

ASPARAGUS --- Del Monte Picnic

## Five Sought in

EXARKANA, Sept. 4. — Authorities today sought five persons who was not known," Dr. Sokoloff said. ast night applauded with rotten eggs the remarks of Rev. Leo Jack-

range as Rev. Mr. Jackway was leaving the meeting place where a on yeast prevents this crowd of 500 heard him preach.

He fled to his automobile, but the

Follett - George Mason new sole cures reached 70 per cent. owner of Mason & Wilson Furniture

News want ads brings results.

### **SOUR MILK MAY** AID EXPERTS Dr. Sokoloff pointed out that the esults of this discovery in the treat-

PARIS, Sept. 4. - Sour milk conbeing can not yet be stated definiteains the natural acid which world radiologists hope may curb and the experimental stage. eventually cause cancer to disap-

Since the conclusion of the In- Lindberghs Plan ernational Radiology Congress, European scientists have been experimenting with lactic acid in cancer treatment, as advocated by the discoverer, Dr. Boris Sokoloff of the

In an interview before starting for holiday on the French Rivierra, preparatory to returning to St Louis in October, Dr. Sokoloff declared that this new departure in treatment of cancer growths has reulted in 30 per cent absorption of the most malignant form of cancertumor, "Sarcoma 180", common in mice, and that the remaining 70 per cent of cases saw the growth stoppcd and the disease remain station-

"It long has been known in medi-Egging of Preacher "It long has been known in medicine that the body eliminates lactic acid through all its parts, but the "These recent experiments showed that lactic acid is a preventative ray, "divine healer." element in the body, in that it dis-The eggs weer hurled at close courages the multiplication of cells.

of lactic acid on cellular growth Grand Prairie - John Smith proved to be extremely satisfactory building service station on corner and when the most resistant form o additional treatment of radium the

#### mune to cancer. The great advant- Ilillillill age of this treatment is that lactic acid can be introduced into the body in great quantities without any de-Emental effects, thus facilitating the treatment. Another interesting discovery was that subjects afflicted vith cancer have less lactic acid in heir blood than the healthy being.

ment of cancer tumors in the human

ly, as this part of the work is still in

TOKIO, Sept. 4. - Col. and Mrs.

Charles A. Lindbergh plan to fly to

Aviation authorities announced

the Lindberghs had received per

kio to Kagoshima, From there they

ill fly to China across the eastern

It was understood that Col. Lindbergh definitely had decided to visit

Nanking, the Chinese capital, al-

hough the exact route to be fol-

owed after reaching China was not

Missic;1 — Work progressing on

enstruction of rectory for Francis-

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To Fly to China

Medical School of St. Louis, Mo. China when they resume their "va-For two years, Dr. Sokoloff has experimented with lactic acid on cation tour" about September 10. mice and made his first public anouncement at the Paris congress. mission from Tokio to fly from To-European scientists were prompt to take up the work and will make the irst announcement of their experinents in December.

The lactic acid is known technilly as "ethyl-L-lactat". Thus far, the treatment has been by injection, and Dr. Sokoloff doubts whether it would be effective if absorbed as food, or in any other way. However, scientists agree that persons accustomed to taking sour milk and sour milk cheeses might be aided in cancer prevention.

#### 30 Per Cent Absorption

Dr. Sokoloff explained that cancer is a strong multiplication of cells.

"A very small quantity of it placed rapidly growing organism from developing at all. The same is true in

'Applying this inhibitive influence

"Further exepriments showed that mice, treated to subcutaneous in jections of lactic acid during a period of 20 days, were rendered im

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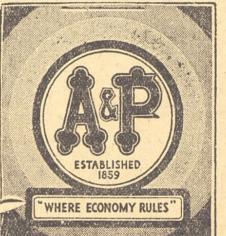
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# BOMBS ARE

Little negroes who used to sit on safety valves on the Mississippi river steamboats had an easy time compared with the members of metropolitan police forces who are specials on the disintegration of

These experts are indispensable to the police in running down makers of bombs and infernal machines. The bravest officer may prove himself absolutely fearless snuffing cut a fuse leading to a bomb and ex-amining its makeup for possible clues, he may wish himself else-

The responsibility of dealing with bombs in an intimate manner is the special duty of the bomb expert, according to Popular Mechanics Mag-

Every unexploded bemb is carefully examined for characteristics which are expected to reveal the identity of the maker. Most bombs are of dynamite—simply constructed affairs, consisting of two or more sticks of surface-blasting gelatine

tied firmly together.

A study of 145 bombs revealed that eighty per cent of them were made by the same group of persons.

Few persons engaged in this work ever escape uninjured. The dean of them all is the late Owen Eagan, infernal machines. In his twenty-one years of uninterrupted duty, he furnished clues that run down makers and places of 7,000 bombs. Only once in that long period of service did a bomb explode in his hand. That one was a cumningly contrived instrument of death.

Eagan was called to the apartments of Judge Otto Rosalsky, in New York. On the judge's library table lay a neat package wrapped in yellow paper, about five inches square and three and a half inches high. It looked like a box of candy and was handed to one of the maids of the house by a young man who made no comment. The judge was about to open it, when his better judgment told him not to.

After Eagan had looked at the box intently and had pressed his face close to it to smell it and listen for any mechanism that might be at work, he cut the string and unwrapped the paper. Within, there was a box of white pasteboard.
With caution he lifted the cover

and noticed that it resisted a little This sticking of the cover on so frail a box aroused his suspicion.

'It acts like a real one," he said 'You'd better get out." Leaning backward with his face partly turned away, he stretched out his arm and gingerly lifted the cover. Little by little he raised it

The opened box revealed a piece of iron pipe an inch in diameter with an elbow in it. On each side of it was a small dry battery con-nected by wires with a fulminating cap. Lying on top of the apparatus was a small package done up in tis-

near the center, was glued a small piece of cork, apparently a buffer.

Carefully picking up the small table. Then he took out a jackknife and cutting down one edge of the box, he started to cut down the his right hand were rendered permanently numb. Particles of steel were imbedded in his right cheek and eyelid, and he carried them to

## French Bread

crusted bread, which is almost the national diet of France, is not enough to keep French teeth white and healthy, according to dentists who, met recently in the Eighth International Dental congress.

A systematic plan of instruction has been launched, which it is expected will reach every peasant and

During the dental congress, Dr. Jacques Guinat, head of the dental clinic of the Paris School of Dental Surgery, started an educational campaign by the use of carrier pigeons, to whose legs were attached instructions on how to keep teeth from decaying.

tied in packages to toy bal-which floated over the city and dropped their messages among

people in every walk of life. The carrier pigeons were mostly trained birds belonging to various garrisons and when released from the Grand Palais, they sped overland to their various stations, livering the message of clean teeth. French teeth of normally good because of the antiseptic qualities of wine and the gymnastic endeavor required in chewing French bread.





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### BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



## **EX-KAISER IS** STILL ACTIVE

Quite on the contrary, he leads a very active life, according to the Doorn correspondent of the Berlin "Tempo." His household consists of O. B. Greathouse et al, No. 4 W.

The ex-Kaiser relies to a large extent on physical exercise to occupy his time. He arises at 6 a. m., Shackelford county, plugging record and often takes a brisk walk before was glued to one of the palace chapel at 8. Breakfast is at 9. During the remainder of the tion for pipe line permit to connect Carefully picking up the small morning he either plays tennis, in-package of powder, he laid it on the dulges in the famous wood chopping D&DA survey, Callahan county, to or again strolls through the woods Prairie Pipe Line company, also his adjoining the palace.

Prairie Pipe Line company, also his diploining the palace.

Louis Williams lease, section 2269

Works for Neighbors completely cleaned out his own park Eastland county, application to of fallen and dead wood that he is plug. forced to rely on his neighbors, who

"give" him work to do.

Luncheon at 1 o'clock is over quickly, for the former emperor is a very fast eater. Even the evening dinner is not a long affair. The ex-Isn't Enough Kaiser always appears at that time in dress uniform, mort frequently in that of a Grand Commander of the Knights of St. John Kaiser always appears at that time

the Knights of St. John.

Studious Reader
The afternoon is devoted to reading. The former emperor religicusly reads a large number of I. P. 1, 571, 520 cu feet gas R. P. 50. that she stepped on the needle 18 German newspapers and one or two Bonwell and Holloway, Parker years ago. published in Holland. He is particularly interested in books dealing with history and politics, and in humorous literature. Herbert Jenkins and other British authors are among his favorites. In the cool of the afternoon he likes to walk through the rose garden which he has plant-Visitors may enter this part of the grounds, and the ex-Kaiser often enters into conversation with them, speaking in a light, humorous

The instructions were printed in simple language, briefly, and distributed not only by pigeons, but there is often a moving picture presentation in the eventure. sentation in the evening. The ex-Kaiser prefers films of an educa-tional nature. He retires at 1 a. m.

### Italian Town **Honors Saint**

mpressive religious procession, with a folk-lore background of the kind common in Italy, took place today here in honor of the town's patron,

Something like the "lilies" of Nola n South Italy, or the "candles" of Jubbio in Umbria, Viterbo has its machine," an imposing structure ecorated with over a thousand andles and bearing an image of the

The "machine" was, according to he old custom, carried in solemn procession through the streets of Viterbo to St. Rose church. The "machine," which is some-

thing like an enormous reliquary, was so high that its top reached to the upper windows of the houses as it was carried through the streets by 50 men. It has been carried in rocession every year since 1663 when the procession was originated to invoke the saint's aid in warding

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Shappell Oil company No. 8 Upshur county school land, block 27.
Throckmorton county, application to well No. 5, drilling at 2450 ft.
W. L. Jackson et al., J. W. Wagner

Cranfill & Reynolds, No. 1 C. A. Bickley, Jones county, application to Drill to 1650 feet. "Tempo." His household consists of Some 60 persons, and he continually A. Ramsey, section 2282 TEL survey, receives visits from members of the Callahan county, application to No. 1. Intention to plug.

and well record total depth 485 feet. J. F. West, Olney, Texas, applica

Louis Williams lease, section 2269 TEL survey Callahan county, to The box, he started to cut down the edge of the other side. Instantly there was a blinding flash and explosion. He lost the index finger hunds, a Russian wolfhound and a German shepherd dog. He has so T. F. Connellee, Mary Fury Survey,

Eastland Oil Co., et al, No. 2 A. W. Hunter, Wm. R. Willis survey, Tay-

lcr county, application to plug. Drilling report filed with W. J. Carden deputy supervisor, oil and gas division, Texas Railroad com-

mission eigth district Coleman, Texas week ending Sept. 2nd. Brown County

Bonwell and Holloway, Farker years ago.

CYCLONE

has been known

TO CATCH GEESE

THE CORK FROM AN EMPTY

well No. 1, T. D. 2601 feet. Fishing

for 65-8 inch casing. Humble Cil and Ref. Co., E. P. & W. H. Kilgore well intention to drill

West Texas Land Co., Gwethaney well No. 1, S. A. S. &

George Arthur Carmachiel, May Burkett Beavers No. 1, Dry at 1628

well No. 2, E 1-3 of survey No. 164

Jamison Pollard and Forester, Kingsberry well No. 3. Drilling at

P. B. Snook, W. H. Henderson well

CAPE CODDERS WATCH BOAT SAGAMORE, Mass., Sept. 4. - A long-popular diversion at this tiny the Cape Cod canal. Nightly both summer visitors and year-round residents gather along the banks be-

tween here and Bourne to see the

PEARL DEATH KNELL

steamer sail by.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SOOTHING THE SAVAGE BREAST!

MERIDEN, Conn., Sept. 4. Thirty-six chickens were doomed when one of them pecked a pearl earring from the ear of Mrs. Cathrine Garlicki, owner of the birls She was unable to pick out the bird that flew at her as she was pouring grain into a pan so she ordered al to be killed and examined.

NEEDLE INFLAMED FOOT

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 4. - Mrs. Cliffora R Parker's foot inflamed as she attempted to break in a pair of T. Z. VanBebber and A. G. Troutt, new shoes. A physician removed a McDonald well No. 3, T. D. 702 feet. needle from her foot. She recalled

ELEPHANTS

ARE BEING TRAINED TO WORK, BUT

TIS NECESSARY

FOR THEM

CONSIANLY

FOR A NATIVE BOY 5 SING AND PLAY

#### Kansans Seek Colorado Gold

ROLLINSVILLE, Colo., Sept. 4.-With wheat at 30 cents a bushel, gold ore at \$50 a ton looked pretty

good to two Kansas farmers.

The two Joe E. Swindell and Herbert B. Calkins, both of Dodge City, Kan., admitted they failed to extract the gold from their fields of golden grain; so they came to

They bought an interest in the old Mother Jones mine. Their first "strike" was a four-foot vein, eight feet below the surface, yielding gold ere worth \$50 a ton.

That encouraged them. stretched out the daily working shift made other surface investigations and prepared for "big time" shallow

John H. Dubois, veteran Boulder miner, owned the property. There hasn't been a lot of interest in minng in Colorado since the war, when prices in other commodities sky-

But Dubois figured depression days some day would come along and rekindle interest in his properties. So

His first disposal was an interest he wouldn't sell the entire property - in the Mother Jones mine He has two other mines, the Pine Grove and the Boulder Girl. Many years age, Dubois said, a

Grove mine and was worked just enough to expose a main 12 inch vein of high grade ore.

The Kansas wheat farmers plan to reopen this vein on a lease. And

40-foot shaft was sunk at the Pine

if there's gold, they won't have to go back to wheat farming. HORSE STARTED FIRE

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 4. —
A horse started one of this city's jargest grass fires of the season. It was believed the animal stepped on a stray match.

#### INDIGESTION ake a Pinch of

Black-Draught After Meals Ir bothered with indigestion after meals, try taking a pinch of Black-Draught just after you leave the table Many people do this to avoid indi-gestion. Mrs. H. A. Goff writes from Sherman, Texas, to say: "I suffered



with me. I began tak-ing a pinch (of Black-Draught) after each meal, and I found that was the best way. I soon was relieved of so much gas, and the smothering spells did not come on so bad. I soon began to feel much bet Sold at drug stores.



### Electric Cookery Is Fast...Clean... Inexpensive... Automatic



You'LL appreciate the many exclusive superiorities of the modern electric range-its efficient speed . . . its labor-saving cleanliness . . . its delightful economy. And, too, you'll enjoy the automatic controls, which give you freedom while electricity does the work.

With electric cookery you can prepare your meal at any convenient time, place it in the oven and set the automatic Time and Temperature Controls. At just the right moment-even though you're enjoying an afternoon's recreation miles from your kitchen-the heat will be turned on, brought to the correct temperature, the meal cooked scientifically and the foods kept piping hot until you're ready to serve. And, because electric heat is clean as sunshine, there'll be no sooty pots and pans to scour. no begrimed walls, curtains or drapes to wash. Yet with all

these wonderful advantages, electric cookery costs but a ridiculously

Every modern home deserves this modern Electrical Servant-get yours today. Call in at the Merchandise Showroom, where you'll find a courteous representative happy to arrange a complete demonstration for you. A Convenient Term payment plan makes it possible for you to pay the monthly installments out of Electric Range savings.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric 7 Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

# 13 WEEK'S SUBSCRIPTION

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

For \$1.00

While the Daily News is justly proud of its city circulation yet it is doing its bit toward helping keep Cisco people reading every copy of the daily issues --- your own home town daily paper --- a paper that gives you not only local news but the important happenings of the entire world --- and four pages of comics each Sunday. This offer is open to all paid up subscribers or to new

See your carrier boy and give him your DOLLAR and he will give you your receipt and see that you get your paper 13 whole weeks including the Sunday issue with its comics. SEE HIM TODAY.

**CISCO DAILY NEWS** 

She nodded, round-eyed.

They began to make hasty pre-

Norma hesitated, wondering if

taxicab outside, its meter clicking

and gloves to go with the tweed

"Oh, but we don't have time!"

lace-trimmed petticoat.

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old it?" do you want to know how I got secretary in a law office, sees Mark Travers for the first time Mark Travers for the first time Mark grinned again. "Sold the when together they rescue a puppy car! Might have got more out of from downtown traffic in Marlit but this had to be cash. That's boro, middle-western metropolis. why I was gone longer than I ex-Norma refuses Travers' invitations pected to be." and her indifference spurs his in- "You sold your roadster?"

Bob Farrell, young lawyer, asks
Norma to marry him and she refuses, though she is fond of him
driven to Blue Springs but how'd as a friend. Norma shares an apart-ment with Christine Saunders. She enter Mark Travers, the financier! fears Chris is falling in love with Now tell me, don't you think you have married a bright boy?" Hart, proprietor of an advertising "Of course I do! Oh, of course I do!"

Natalie Price, popular debutante, is trying to win Travers as deeply to part with the roadster, a husband but her efforts fail pride of his heart. And he had when Norma at last allows the done this for her! Norma's ecoyoung man to take her to dinner. nomic principles, result of grim She does not know he is the son of experience in stretching one She does not know he is the son of experience in stretching one F. M. Travers, real estate mag- week's pay check to meet the next, nate, but thinks him a clerk in went glimmering. Here was proof the real estate office. Within a of the love that meant more to her week Mark has launched a whirl-than anything else in life. wind courtship. Norma finds herself deeply in love but thinks she parations for the trip. Ten minutes must send Mark away because of of the two hours which Mark had some secret of the past. Chris declares if Norma loves Travers all brown over-night bag which Norma loves is unimportant.

Norma is alone in the apart- ning before-all the luggage they ment one evening when Mark's possessed—stood waiting. Mark father arrives and demands she held the polo coat and the girl must end the affair with his son. Hung her arms into it.

Mark overhears the conversation. "Look here!" he announced sud-Mark overhears the conversation. Father and son quarrel and Trav- denly, "there's a shop where my ers declares he will disown Mark sister used to buy things. You can Yale authorities have decided they if he marries Norma. After his get clothes at Blue Springs but don't like the heavy sun tan comfather has gone Mark begs Norma you ought to take something more to marry him at once. Chris and along." (He knew she had only the Bradley Hart accompany the one brown dress.) "We'll check couple to a little town in the next out, climb into a taxi and dash rangle, show building of the campus palatial Hotel Marlboro. He disdress in half an hour, can't you?"
covers next morning that he has
only \$13 in his wallet. Mark deIt was all delightful, impossible
parts, saving he will return soon
and exciting fun. They went down
to the distribution of college to have removed the waterproofing material. The
building will be just as it was betorn effect the \$20,000 is spent colparts, saying he will return soon but by 3 p. m. he has not come.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

The was an delightful, impossible and exciting fun. They went down into the handsome hotel lobby.

Norma was self-conscious, imagined the eyes of everyone about

At 3 o'clock Norma was still were on her. And why not when waiting. She was still alone. What had become of Mark Travers? Could this be his father's work? side? Her cheeks flushed.

Could this be his father's work?
The door flew open and Mark
Travers, beaming, boomed a greeting from the threshold. In three
skips and a leap Norma was in his
arms. She was laughing, touching
his cheeks with reassuring fingers,
raising her lips for his kiss all in
one instant. She was aware there
more deeply.

static Her cheeks flushed.

They stepped into a taxicab and
were whisked away into traffic.
Here on either side of the street
were familiar buildings and yet everything looked different. Mark's
hand pressed the girl's. He stole a
quick kiss and made her blush
more deeply. one instant. She was aware there was film before her eyes. "Happy, kid?"

was film before her eyes.
"Oh, Mark! I've been such an idiot. I was afraid something hadidiot. I was afraid something hadidiot. I was afraid something hadidiot."

"Happy, kid?"
She assured him to his complete satisfaction that she was. Another 10 minutes and they had arrived 10 minutes and they had arrived

"Happened? Well, I should before the impressive white stone think there has. I'll tell the world front of "Fanchon's." Twin show something's happened. What do windows exhibited each a single Tve been doing all frock. Even the name, "Fanchon, this time? Listen, baby, we're on the inconspicuous metal tablet starting on a honeymoon in exactly two hours. Look—!"
One of Mark's hands dived into

a pocket and came out with a dan- she had the courage to enter such gling unfolding strips of green paper. Railway tickets. He tossed them toward Norma. A second structed. dive and he was displaying more paper. Greenbacks. More of them than the girl had ever seen. They re folded into a huge roll.

"What—? Why, where in the she wanted to huge a traveling dress or perhaps a suit. She was were folded into a huge roll.

he words.

Before she could go on Mark had aware of the shabbiness of her caught her arms and was whirling costume in comparison with those her into a crazy whirl-i-gig pirou-

"Don't you hear me, Norma, darling? Don't you understand? We're going places! Come on—we've got just two hours to make the train. Blue Springs, Mrs.

Travers! How does that strike a gray tweed with threads of blue a gray tweed with threads of blue in it and sping triply fitted sollar. you? Blue Springs, where the sun in it and snug, trimly fitted collar shines and skies are almost as blue and cuffs of tight-curled krimmer. your eyes. Riding and bathing They selected gray because Mark and lots of golf. Oh, you'll love it! reminded Norma she had worn Blue Springs is the grandest place to play in these here United States. There was a black hat that came You and me, Norma! Why—why, down closely over the head but what's the matter?"

He could not understand the ex- waving hair about her face. It was pression in the girl's eyes.

"What's the matter?" Mark rewithout alteration, Franchon peated. "Don't you want to go to Blue Springs?" without alteration, Franchon brought out even shoes and pure

"Of course—only, Mark, do you suit.

think we should? I mean do you think right now—?"

"Right now? Say, when it is customary to go on a honeymoon? The minutes were flying. Norma, getting into her new finery hurriedly, reappeared from the dressing room.

After the ceremony or 15 years later? If there's some place you'd rather go than Blue Springs I supfrock which she must have — an pose I can change the tickets. I evening dress of lovely peach-col-was sure you'd like it there!" ored soft stuff with shoulders "No, no! It isn't that. I'd love dropped like an 1860 belle's and

it, of course. I'd-I'd love any beneath the bouffant skirt a bit of

She could not endure to see the the girl protested.

"Is it the right size?" Mark asklight of enthusiasm fade from his Norma went on, laughing. ed the saleswoman. "Did you say we start in two hours? Oh, I'm glad I packed so slender. She wears the gowns things before you came. We'll have exactly as they have been creat-

ed."
"We'll take it," Mark announc-Travers was not satisfied. He

Travers was not satisfied. He put a hand on her arm, studied her face searchingly.

"Tell me why you don't want to go to Blue Springs," he said:

"I do want to go, Mark! I guess—well, all the time I was here alone I was thinking we'd have to find some place to live that doesn't cost too much. You—

"We'll take it," Mark announced. "Trust to luck it will fit."

"And, Mdam, what about sports clothes—?" suggested the saleswoman, emboldened by this wholesale manner of purchasing.

When they finally emerged from Fanchon's barely 15 minutes remained before departure of the train for Blue Springs. Boxes of that doesn't cost too much. You— train for Blue Springs. Boxes of you aren't going back to your fa- assorted sizes jostled about them ther's office, are you? I thought in the taxicab. Mark's roll of bank

we'd have to save our money until you'd found another job—"
"So that's it!" Mark's laugh was a shout. "But were not poor, darling. We've got money—lots of it! crowded streets, turned corners on Here! Take a look at this wad two wheels, jolted to abrupt, again. There's \$1445 in that fist-breath-taking stops for traffic ful of filthy lucre. Enough for a signals, and discharged them at air sort of honeymoon, don't you last at the cab entrance of the think? That's the kind of a man your new husband is, Madam. Walks out without a single penny in his pockets and comes back with \$1445!"

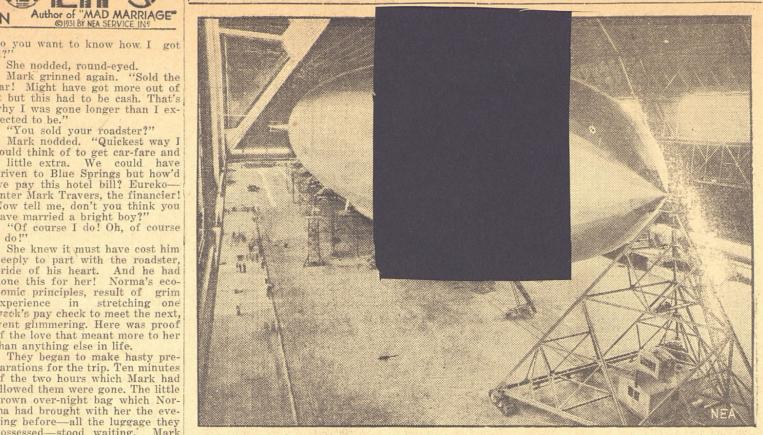
Two colored boys rushed up and the should be shou

He had not answered the question about returning to his father's employ but Norma did not notice driver whose eyes widened as he

this. Her eyes were dazzled by that trendous roll of bank bills.
"Oh, Mark, it's such a lot! You Norma and Mark ran pell-mell for wouldn't spend all that just on a the train gates.

A brakeman was shouting "All trip!"
"Would I? Lady, Mark Travers' CONTINUED ON DATE OF

### World's Mightiest Airship Preens for First Flight



TO LOSE SUN TAN NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 4 plexion \$15,000 worth of watercounty where the marriage takes around to that place—Fanchon's, I so they are spending \$15,000 more place. Mark takes his bride to the believe it's called. You can buy a for a facial. Workmen hope by the

The U. S. S. Akron, world's largest airship, is shown here on its mobile mast in the huge hangar at Okron, O., being groomed for its maiden flight. This pertable contrivance, electrically operated, will be used in taking the giant ship in and out of the

Throckmerton -Operations start. d at flour mill.

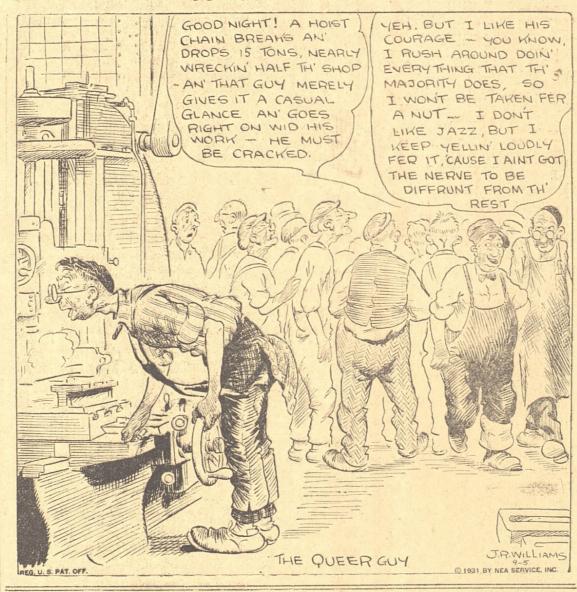
Victoria - City's street paving work resumed.

PUZZLES EXPERTS

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 4. - A sunlower which is not a sunflower rows in the middle of Dr. Fred S. Clinton's flower garden. Clinton planted old-fashioned sunflower eed and from one grew this flower ome petals of which are red, othrs brown and still other vellow Botanists believe the sunflower has rossed with a coreopsis.

Construction crew at work in Bosque county on Glen Rose-Walnut Springs highway.

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## WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. - The

Train Schedule RAILROAD TIME TABLE

12.01 a. m., June 7.

	T. & P.	
	West Bound.	
To.	7 1:45 a.m.	
To.	312:20 p.m.	
To.	3	
	East Bound	
To.	6	
To.	16 "The Texan"10:20 a.m.	
To.	4 4:57 p.m.	
	C. & N. E.	

C. & N. E.	
Leaves Cisco	. 5:00 a.m.
Arrive Breckenridge	. 6:30 a.m.
Arrives Throckmorton	9:20 a.m.
Leaves Throckmorton	.10:00 a.m.
Arrives Breckenridge	
Leaves Breckenridge	
Arrive Cisco	1:50 p.m.
SUNDAY	
Leave Cisco	5:00 a.m.
Arrive Cisco	10:55 a.m.

M. K. & T. North Bound. No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m. South Bound.

HURRY UP, OSCAR ...

OUR VACATION'S OVER AN' WE'RE GOING HOME!

UP!

WARMED

RILEY'S GOT THE

BACK TO THE CITY,

HUH !! WELL, I DON'T

ENVY YOU BOYS, BUT

I WISH YOU WERE

GOING TO STAY

HERE ..

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

Results A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate.

the Classified

### Dirigible Gas . Made in Texas

Navy's new giant dirigible Akron de- NEW furnished aparment. pends for the helium used in its navigation on the government plant near Amarillo, Tex., which was demerce Department's Bureau Mines.

Although the Amarillo plant has New train time tables effective been in operation about two years, FOR RENT - South room, private it has produced more than 22,000,000 cubic feet of helium at an average net cost of \$11.47 per thousand cubic

Sixteen years ago, when helium sixteen years ago, when helium cottage, also apartments, was a rare gas — hardly more than 701 West 10th. Phone 382. chemical curiosity - there wasn't cubic fot of it in this country. Small amounts had been sold at \$2,500 per cubic foot. At that price he government would spend more Houses for Sale than \$16,000,000,000 to fill a ship like the Akron.

Hydrogen, an inflammable, explosive gas, formerly was used for the block of pavement, all taxes paid advent of lighter-than-air craft, Af- insurance paid one year in advance ter lengthy experiments, the Army If interested write Box T care and Navy decided there were fav- Daily News, Cisco, Texas. orable possibilities for the use of

The Akron, because of its use of helium, will be able to attain a greater speed than most dirigibles. It? motors are in the body of the ship C. McAfee. instead of being suspended below in power cars. Thus there is less wind resistance. This also obviates the necessity for the crew to climb up and down ladders from ship to gon-......8:40 a.m. dola when the watch is changed.

I'M UNABLE TO ACCOMPANY

YOU BOYS, AS I HAVE TO GO

BUSINESS CONFERENCE, BUT

RILEY WILL GET YOU HOME

SAFELY .... I'LL WIRE YOUR PARENTS THAT YOU'VE

LEFT.

YEAH ... WE

HAD A SWELL

TIME AN' I'M

A HERO :

I HOPE YOU

HALF AS MUCH AS

I DID, IN HAVING

YOU UP HERE !!

DON'T FORGET TO

WIRE THAT WE'RE

GBYE

ALL ENJOYED IT

UP TO PORTLAND ON A

WE'LL SEND YOU

A POSTAL CARD WHEN

WE GET HOME UNCLE

MR. KINGSTON !!

JOHN ... GOOD BYE ... AN'

THANKS FOR THE VACATION,

#### Special Notices ......2

TO THE TEACHERS, pupils an parents of the West Ward scho I have taken over the West War lunch room and invite your inspe tion and patronage for school sup plies, candies, drinks and plat lunches, Mrs. J. B. Farmer.

IF YOU WANT to buy or trade for something in Rio Grand Valley might help you. W. R. Tomlin F. O. Box 137, Donna, Texas,

CARRY insurance on the elder people in your family — at reason able cost — Phone 7665 or write box

Situations Wanted .....

WANTED — Sewing, Quilting of housework, 307 West 14th.

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Apartments for Rent .......27 FOR RENT - Near high school three room apartment, furnished

08 West Sixth street. Phone 298. West 11th

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entrance. 511 West Fifth street

Houses for Rent ......3 FOR RENT - Furnished moder

FOR RENT - 5 room cottage, 20

FOR SALE - Equity in small home on west side, good location, half

#### AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. Notes re finaced, payments reduced. Of-fice. 417 Avenue D., Cisco, Texas J.

### Akron's Skipper



Megahpone in hand and wearing his natty new tan naval aviation uniform, Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, skipper of the new U.S.S. Akren, is shown here rea direct the first flight of the airship from its Akron, O., dock Recendant formerly commanded the Los Angeles and is a survivor of the Shenandoah disas-

News want ads brings results

### Business Directory Annonuncements



The Rota meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary J. E. SPENCER.

Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. P. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. FRED A STEFFEY, W. M.; L. D.

WILSON, secretary. Cisco Commandery, K. T. meets every third Thursday of each month a

Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; L. D. WILSON, acting recorder. Cisco Chapter No. 190, R.
A. M., meets on first
Thursday evening of

month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions nvited, JACK BOMAN, H. P. L. D. WILSON, secretary.





### Guilty Lips---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

aboard! All aboard!" for the last Breatheless, they floundered to ceats in their compartment. The boys droped the luggage and made a swift retreat. The train had begun to move, was gradually gath-

Norma looked at Mark, "We—we got here!" was all she ould manage to gasp. She raised one hand to straighten the little black hat that had been pushed back at a foolish angle in the run for the train.

There came a tap at the door. Mrs. G. B. Langston is expected on a trip to Dallas.

Mark, answered. It was the conhome today from a visit with relaductor. Something about the tickets needed to be settled. Only a moment and the couple were alone

Norma had discarded the trou-blesome little hat. Mark helped her out of her coat. Somehow this led to slipping his arms about her, whispering precious nonsense. Norma's hair became badly disarranged but neither of them no-

o make that injuiry. As habitual-y and with emphasis the girl was o answer as she did then:
"Of course!"

"Of course!"

Without talking they watched the landscape stream past. Mark's las, who are in the hospital recovering from injuries recently received in an automobile accident. were flying through wooded to vines. The foliage, touched by the frost of October, had began to show gorgeous tones of old and gorgeous tones of old and mrs. L. B. Campbell.

"What time is it. Mark?"

"Nearly six. I'll have the porter bring a menu. You'd rather eat here than go into the dining car, wouldn't you?"

She nodded. Instead of summoning the porter, however, both preferred to prolong that perfect interval. The shadows on the coun-

Why at that moment of all times should memories she had relentlessly put behind suddenly reap-pear to plague Norma? She turn-ed away from Mark. What was he saying? She heard the words dim-

"Oh, there's something I forgot Stephenville today.
-something important!" Mrs. Alice Cunnin (To Be Continued)

Goose Creek - Oiling of shell, Wayland treets in Martin addition to city, underway.

News want ags bring results.

NOW PLAYING

"FATHER'S

SON"

IRENE RICH

LEWIS STONE

Bargain Day, Any Time

Today

Adults

Admitted

On One Ticket

TOMORROW

She may keep his personal diary . . . knows his most intimate secrets — they call her Day-Time Wife!

Your Husband's

Secretary!....

### About Cisco Today

Starting

Sunday

Misses Katherine and Roberta | their home in Donna, Miss Tomlin-Moss of Denton are visiting friends son has been the guest of Misses Mary Jane Morehart and Betty Fee Mrs. J. R. Bain and daughter, Spears Katherine, of Shreveport, Louislana, Mrs. O. L. Green left today for and Miss Nell Bain of Fort Worth her home in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She was accomapnied home by

are guests of Mrs. T F. O.'Brien. Mrs. Herman Henry has returned her mother, Mrs. E. Mayer, and her to her home in Haskell after a visit sister, Miss Marian Mayer, who will with Mrs. R. N. Cluck.

Mrs. E. L. Smith spent yesterday visit

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Esgen and co.

daughter, Corinne Ann, have returned from Los Angeles, California. Miss Luna Carlisle of Cockrell is visiting Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Carlisle. Miss Pansy Varnell, who has been attending school in Los Angeles, is expected to arrive in Cisco today for a visit with her brother, E. H. Var-

"Happy, kid?"

It was to become a habit of Fulton of Pueblo spent yesterday with Mrs. Homer McDonald.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer and Mrs. R. L. Shaw of Eastland went to Stephenville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pres-cott of Dublin, and Mrs. Ann John-

were flying through wooded ra- family left Wednesday for Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Key and daugher, Margaret Laverne, and J. W. Key were visitors in Fort Worth the Steiguer, assistant secretary an

Miss DeAlva Graves is leaving toporter, and Mrs. W. F. Elliott an day for a visit in Dallas. day for a visit in Dallas.

Mrs. L. B. Campbell and baby are leaving today for a visit in New Orleaving Louisiana.

Mrs. Robert Tucker, group captain.

During the afternoon, refresh ments were served to seven member

Mrs. Bcb Key and daughter spent Wednesday in Ballinger.
Mrs. C. G. Merongy and her guests,
Mr. and Mrs. Gracie, of Louisiana,
Woman Leaps From

expect to leave tomorrow on a vacation trip to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clarkson and family are attending a picnic in

Mrs. Alice Cunningham is expected home today from New York. Billy Bricker is visiting here from razbr, Mrs. Johnnie Hobson, 21, suf

Miss Fay Clark has returned from visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. F. Watson is spending a on a dresser. The husband wa few days in Stamford.

ew days in Stamford.

Miss Del Frances Miller has reurned from a visit with her sister, urned from a visit with her sister, man's story, saying they heard the Ford M. Ltd. couple quarreling and later the im-Gulf Oil Pa. Mrs. F. R. Woodard, in Waco. W. R. Tomlinson and daughter, pact of her body striking the lawn Niag, Hud Pwr. Mary Elizabeth, have returned to below.

Palace

He passed up pills

hit the high spots.

TONIC FOR LAUGH GLANDS!

One little wink - and he dropped all the

years that separated him from his sons

... and then showed 'em his heels as he

For peppy Jills . . .

Veterans Demand Dry Law Repeal

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4. eterans of Foreign Wars, in annua

The vote came after argumen that American homes were being invaded by "an army of federal agents copers and spies because of a radical departure made in the basic principles of our government, while 2,000,000 veterans were overseas fighting for principles of liberty.

	Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sensing have	New York Sto	cks
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	ternoon at the home of the teacher	Curtiss Wright	234
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	tional was led by Mrs. Cole, after	Fox Films	13%
	which a short business session was	Gen. Elec	39%
1	held. The following officers for the	Gen. Mot.	34 %
	coming year were elected: Mrs. B.	Gillette S. R.	181/4
İ	B. Gregory, president; Mrs. J. B.	Goodyear	39
1	Farmer, first vice-president; Mrs. H.	Houston Oil	
1	G. Bailey, second vice-president;	Int. Cement	
-	Mrs. B. Montgomery, third vice-	Int. Harvester	
	president; Mrs. Jay Warren, secre-	Johns Manville	
-	tary and treasurer; Mrs. Roger De-	Kreger G. & B	
-	Steiguer, assistant secretary and	Liq. Carb	47%
-	treasurer; Mrs. Barton Philpott, re-	Montg. Ward	181/2
İ	porter and Mrs. W. F. Elliott and	Nat. Dairy	32 1/8
-	Mrs. Robert Tucker, group captains.	Para Publix	231/4
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-	ments were served to seven members	Prairie O. & G	
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-	a second-story apartment house	Tex. Pac. C. & O.	4
j	window to escape a husband, who	Und. Elliott	391/4
-	she said was chasing her with a	TI. S. Ind. Alc.	
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## Lutheran School

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## To Open Monday



News want ags pring results

# MURRAY

WAURIKA, Okla., Sept. 4. — Gov. other broadside in his war for and caused the blaze. neaper living costs in Oklahoma ith the filing in district court of a against the Lone Star Natural Gas corporation and three subsidi-

The governor, recently victorious forcing lower rates from the Okhoma Natural Gas corporation rough threatened court action, detorneys, a receivership of the Lone tar company, revocation of chars of the company and payment \$365,095 in back fees and penaies as well as court costs. He also seked a restraining order agains

interference with activities of the requested receiver. The suit named seven causes of

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electrical unit became overheated interested.

ARE YOU GOING TO SCHOOL THIS FALL. If you contemplate attending a

action against the company, which was charged with violation of state a business course, it will be of interest to you to ask about a scholarship which we have to one of the best institutions in the Southwest. This MADISON, Wis., Sept. 4. - Fire scholarship can be acquired at a in a refrigerator called out a fire big saving to you — saving enough to pay a portion of your other excompany here. The bearing in an Renses. Ask us about it if you are

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### and others for September. SPECIALS for SATURDAY Hot Brown Barbecue and Sliced Bacon, Rind Off, lb......25c Beef Stew Meat, pound ..........14c Beef Chuck Roast, pound ..... 15c Ground Meat for Loaf, pound...16c Home Grown Canteloupes, 3 for 10c Home Grown Okra, pound.....9c Fresh Egg Plant, 2 pounds .....15c 10 lbs. Good Potatoes ........23c

Nice Size Juicy Oranges, doz....23c Fresh Spinach, 2 pounds ......25c White Bermuda Onions, 2 lbs...11c Cooking Salmon, tall can, 2 for .23c Woman's Club Milk, 6 small cans 25c Every Day Coffee, lb. pkg. .... 23c Spaghetti and Macaroni, each...5c With 1 pound Chase and Sanborn 

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