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

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GANG THREATS STIR KIDNAP TRI Nationwide Probe of Retail Prices Is Being Planned

NRA PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. - The nost ambitious investigation of reprices ever undertaken was ail planned today as a part of the NRA program

Protection of consumers against runaway prices and the setting up a wholesale supervision of price trends were the objectives.

The research will be extended to some 1,500 items sold daily in crossroads stores and metropolitan markets. More than 400 cities will be covered by the survey, with emphas on a true representation of what is happening in the retail field. For the present, the undertaking will be on an emergency basis. The long range aspects of the plan contemplate a permanent organization in from 12 to 20 key points, with every one of the more than 400 represenative towns and cities reporting retail price trends at least once a month.

REVISED RETAIL CODE MADE PUBLIC.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—A re-vised code of fair practice for the retail trades, providing price protec-DALLAS, Sept. 20 — Maury Hughes, chairman of the state recovery board, has sent detailed intion and stop-loss provisions, was made public today by NRA officials. Officials who prepared the code, formation to Washington relative to damage done by the tropical storm in the lower Rio Grande valley. which will be discussed further before being presented finally to Presary to his recommendation that ident Roosevelt for his approval, NRA wage and hour provisions be said the document could not be consuspended in the valley until reconsidered a price-fixing measure. It controls prices, however, to the struction work is finished. Suspension of the 30 cents an hour extent of checking predatory price wage and the eight-hour day cutting.

The code in its new form prohib-its the selling of any merchandise with certain exceptions below a brownsville last week. minimum price which is described as the wholesale delivered price * * * AWAITS REPLY TO the addition of the charge of LABOR RECOMMENDATION

SPZ NEA The United States Navy added another achievement to its an-**HUGHES SENDS**

nals when six of its planes flew 2059 miles from Norfolk, V., to Coco Solo, Canal Zone, on the longest nonstop formation flight in history. One of the planes is pictured here as it taxied to a take-off at Norfolk.

Off to Better Record for Non-Stop Mass Flight

Administration

AUSTIN, Sept. 20. - Joe F. Martin, Austin, vouches that this actually happened. While James S. Hogg was governor of Texas, a delegation of women called on him and asked him for a personal donation to a foreign relief fund.

bv After a long talk, Gov. Hogg at reached in his pocket and handed one of the women a silver quarter-dollar. The visitors were crestfallen, but finally thanked him and crestfallen.

NANCE MOTOR **CO. HAS PICNIC AT LAKE PARK**

> The personnel of the Nance Motor to the number of 50, enjoyed a picnic at the Lions-Rotary park last night. The affair was informal, PATMAN URGES without set program and designed INFLATION. to foster a company fellowship. TEXARKANA, Sept. 20. — Cong. Fried chicken was the principal item Wright Patman, Dem-Tex., advocate of menu. Present were:

and Mrs. Clyde Golightly and two children; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemp-

CUBAN CIVIL WAR THREATS

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 20 of civil war was intensified today as government troops took the field against three separate forces of revolutionists

Communist activities at the east-ern end of the island, strikes at Santiago, and sugar strikes of communistic character throughout Oriente province increased the danger to the San Martin government. Government troops claimed early today they had surrounded the rev-

olutionary force of Juan Hernandez. A fight was expected as it was believed the revolutionists would not surrender peaceably.

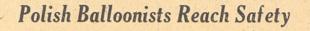
dent Roosevelt will be glad to see talk with representatives of southern cotton growers who have been urging inflation, the white house announced today.

company, Ford dealers, including officials, employes and their families Roosevelt is two days' behind his schedule of appointments.

of the soldier's bonus today urged HAWAII, LAND OF MANY RACES, inflation as a means of increasing Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance; Mr. purchasing power and as a stimulate and Mrs. W. B. Statham and Mrs. to the NRA.

HAVE BARBECUE

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Safe after five harrowing days in the Quebec wilds, Capt. Franbecame lost at the end of their flight from Chicago in the James cis Zek Hynek (right) and Lieut. Zebigniew Burzynsky, Polish Gordon Bennett International balloonists, are shown above as balloon races

land of no depression.)

By DAN CAMPBELL

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 19 -The

ter, came upon the volcanic rocky

coast of Hawaii and named it and

He found a simple people subsist-

The trend of Polynesian history in

SHANNONS AND

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 20 The terrorizing messages by which the kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel forced payment of the biggest ran-som in American history -\$200,000were read to a federal court jury today in trial of 12 alleged conspirators.

The isolated, heavily guarded court room itself was in terrior because of two new sensational gangland threats and defiances, hurled at three defendants, the millionaire oil man Urschel, and government attorneys.

The threats came from either Harvey Bailey, notorious desperado accused as plotter of the crime, or his cellmate, Albert Bates, and from George (Machine Gun) Kelly, one of the alleged abductors who is a fugitive.

Authorities were secretive about contents of the notes, which were two in number. An armored car was used to bring R. G. Shannon, his wife and their son from jail to the court building where 16 officers armed with machine guns kept a steady vigil.

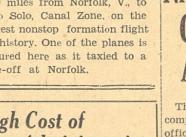
Boy Is Secreted

Little Herbert Hyde, Jr., son of the chief prosecutor, was in a secret hid-ing place under guard of federal agents, because of a threat to kidnap him "to cool his father off."

Eight officers, armed with machine guns, escorted the armored steel car inside which the Shannons will hereafter be taken to and from court for fear Kelly will suddenly appear and try to get vengeance on

them for "talking". During the day government witnesses established that Mrs. Catherine Kelly, fugitive with Kelly, bought the machine gi

Urschel was taken from his palatial



High Cost of

M. A. Northup; Miss Merle Nance; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nance and two children; Miss Tenella Nance; M. M. Nance and Ralph Nance; Mr.

Roosevelt Will See Inflation Delegation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Presi-

defined as "the lowest gross billing chairman of the state recovery proprice, as of any date within 30 days gram board, from NRA headquarters prior to the date of resale, made to any retailer in the given market area less only such discounts as are mon labor regulations during reextended to all retailers and plus delivery costs paid by the retailer."



Johnson related. FORT WORTH, Sept. 20 - Police sought two confidence men as perpetrators of a robbery here erday in which Eli Marlan, Throckmorton rancher, was robbed of \$52,000, all in \$100 bills. Detectives listed Marlan on the

records as the victim of a confidence game and said that what had at first been described as a daring daylight holdup was a coup by which the fleecers obtained the money.

Officers found a fake money makng machine in a hotel room in 13 Indicted in Mail which Marlan said he talked with the two men yesterday. After talkng with the men, he went to a bank, Marlan told officers, to withdraw the noney to close a deal. One of the nen accompanied and waited out-As he emerged from the bank, ide he said, the man threatened him with a pistol, took the money and



ANSWEES ON PAGE THREE

DALLAS. Sept. 20 - Word Wholesale delivered price" was awaited here by Maury Hughes at Washington regarding his rec ommendation for suspension of comhabilitation of the storm-torn lower Rio Grande valley.

Residents declared they were un-

able to pay \$2.40 a day for the previ-

ously cheap Mexican labor. When

approached to work for less the

to national Administrator Hugh S.

Chamber of commerce officials

of NRA officials at Washington.

REPORT UPON

VALLEY STATE

The information was supplement

- Maury

"Wait a minute," he called. He wrote a check for \$25, handed it to the same woman, and remarkthere with.

for

"That's to get the two-bits over He advised suspension of the 30 ents an hour minimum pay and the maximum eight-hour day after a survey of conditions in the area.

started out.

THOUSANDS OF NEW FISH PUT IN LAKE CISCO Lions Hear Songs; Rabbit Fools Guest

Draining the state fish hatchery mayors, constractors and residents whose homes were damaged by the pools and distributing the season's Two songs by Lion Rig Edwards, storm signed statements asking sus- hatch was completed yesterday, ccompanied at the piano by Miss pension of the labor regulations Supt. S. B. Wright announced. The Mattie Lee Kunkel, constituted the during the emergency period of re- hatch was the seventh that the musical program at the Lions lunch-

Hughes to federal officers. Hughes to federal officers. Lion J. C. King, who has Rehabilitation work in the area estimated this year's production at joined the club, brought three Katy advancing slowly, pending action 600,000 fish. The hatchery this season has fill- McDonald, Katy trainmaster; C. I.

ed 220 applications, he said. The last batches were placed in Greer Alexander, assistant to Lion Lake Cisco. These included 20,000 channel cat; 55,000 strawberry brim; short talks and added to the good

5,000 goggle-eye perch and 1,000 cheer of the occasion, especially short talks and added to the good Robbery at Ft. Worth 5,000 gc en-inch bass and 1,500 crappie were for chicken. FORT WORTH, Sept. 20.-Thir- placed in the lake, Wright said. He teen men and women were under in- left today for San Angelo to aid in dictments in connection with the the distribution of fish from that \$72,000 terminal mail robbery here point.

Class Thursday

ast February, it was learned today. The indictments were returned

resterday by a federal grand jury at To Meet Lutheran Five of the accused are under arest here. They are M. D. Howard, Claude Hill, O. D. Stevens, W. D. May and W. T. Howard. Federal authorities refused to name the

other eight pending their arrest. part-time class for the first time Thursday evening, he said today. Scout Court of Honor Here Friday

Finis Robertson attends a special the water supply at Lake Cisco. G. N. Quirl, scout executive of Brownwood, will hold a court of party he wears a necktie given him honor for the Boy Scouts at the 18 years ago for playing Santa Claus Presbyterian church Friday evening at a Christmas party. Although its

Presbyterian church Friday evening at 7:30. All scouts who desire to original colors have faded, the tie is original colors have faded, the does of the aleth appear before the court for advance- still serviceable and the cloth does ment in scouting should make their not show its hard wear. application before Friday to the

SENT SHAMROCK

The class will meet at 7:30 p.m.

the court pass on their applications, it was announced. Scoutmaster T. Shure, and 'twas from the auld sod ization of a New Jersey stock ex-C. Williams of Troop 1 has requested they were, too. Local flower show change, composed entirely of mem-all of the scouts of Troop 1 to make officials displayed their pleasure in bers of the New York stock ex-wheels." The youths, almost all of Starying behind him H all of the scouts of Troop 1 to make officials displayed their pleasure in bers of the New York stock ex-advancement in scouting at this brogue when President de Valera of change has been definitely decided them from the east, would like holckus, as modest as they are col-battle between the two great bucks, East Texas court of honor. Scouts are especial-ly urged to see their scoutmasters before Friday. the Irish Free State dispatched a upon, it was announced today, on the basis of 942 adherents to th

er and son; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Caudle; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barnhill and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Page and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Morgan and two children; Mr. and Mrs. James Huddleston; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cawley and child; Mr. and Mrs. Faye Dawson; Mr. and Huffmeyer; J. H. Huff-Mrs. Roy meyer; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller and two children, and Doc Miller.

beautification of the school grounds

New Stock Exchange

dirt as soon as practicable.

Boston tea party and Valley Forge still were news items when Captain James Cook, searching for fresh wa-

A gathering of more than 100 people, consisting of city employes, their families and a few invited lands." friends, feasted on barbecued goat and beef, pickles, onions, delicious ing for the most part on fish and A. C. Hammett, another employe, was unable to attend with his fami-

and at the close listened to the may-or and a number of other city officials tell how much they enjoyed the occasion, not forgetting to take up a collection at the end which the captain and his hearty men had amply cared for the entire expense. thoroughly disabused the natives of It seems that this get-together party had its inception in the brain of Water Commissioner Bob Win- lation which still persists.

ston, who wanted to get better ac-**U. S. Possession** quainted with the personnel of his

U. S. Possession ment back to the "good earth." He has not since looked up to the Hawaii found a peculiar problem as department. But when news of it leaked out other departments want- white man but has long since looked the outgrowth of intense interest in ed to join and so the entire city's down the barrel of his guns, the last education which produced white coltime to see their kingdom made a lar workers but left the fields deplet-

force was in. Messrs Shockley and Tillinghast republic and subsequently a posses- ed of help. officials as visitors. They were B. A. McDonald, Katy trainmaster; C. I. Street rumor) would not do to sell, ritory with privilege of home rule Evans, chief fuel supervisor and while A. D. Williams had coffee that which the Roosevelt administration needed selling or, at least drinking has eyed thoughtfully.

has eyed thoughtfully. Racial waves from the western PRICE-FIXING (and what coffee!) and then the pickles, onions and bread followed, reaches of the Pacific and from the with the wives vieing with each oth- shores of the Mediterranean and Three weeks ago 2,100 sev-in bass and 1,500 crappie were in the lake Wright said He

Lion Fresident Bearman asked to say that many men tossed and They strengthened rather than that Lion Dyer and his major activi- groaned all the night through from weakened the tastes for simple life. Folynesian, Chinese, Japanese ties committeemen sponsor the their over-eating. J. B. Cate and W. J. Foxworth Caucasian, Portuguese, Filipino and

and work with the Garden club in were late but established records af- other strains were mixed in the racicaring for the lawn and trees and ter their arrival. Speech making al cauldron, Kipling to the contrary, with the R. F. C. organization in followed the feast, even the silent From this mixture has emerged the building a low wall about the high Cate opened up and told a story on legislative ruling bodies of the ter- which had been read and approved school grounds and filling in with Police Commissioner Henderson ritory. Judged from standards of by President Roosevelt, today gave mainland political bodies the local the nation the administration's views

Lion J. B. Pratt, W. J. Leach and and highly probable.

J. M. Bird, vocational instructor and successor to E. H. Varnell here, will meet the Lutheran community part-time class for the first time Thursday eventuate the suggestion of Rig Edwards, the president appointed Charles pressed themselves as delighted with Kleiner, Rig Edwards and S. H. the party and then they all went or Kealoha — or were they repub-or Kealoha — or were they repub-Nance to work with the city water home to whatever kind of repose, or licans?-mcunts a platform bowered gerous and "doomed to failure." 18-YEAR-OLD NECKTIE ABERNATHY, Sejt. 20 — When his Robertson attende a smerial at might be injurious to to get.—W. H. L.

seasons. Uke Player HUGE CUCUMBER

SEATTLE, Sept. 20—Eugene Bou-tan raised a cucumber 14 inches a welele, a voter-getter more per- tor position, our high tariff, our surlong and 3 1-4 inches wide and can't suasive than a cigar in Pennsyl- plus acres and our excess stock of figure out "how it got that way". He vania. If he didn't play he had a fundamental goods. never grew one that big before. ukelele player or two behind him

and into the warm night came

WANTED "GREENBACKS" in Hawaiian. telling the praises of SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 20 — The Eastern C. C. C. boys in camps here sentatives as the natives once sang of two deer, their antlers interlock-

glo-Saxon tongue as yen--shee. The spell is as enchanting. United Press Staff Correspondent

IS MELTING POT OF PACIFIC

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is anoth- | Seas, weaved their spell for ballots

er Dan Campbell article on Hawaii- bearing names as strange to the An-

mansion here the night of July 22 **Total Population** by two men identified as Kelly and The total population of Hawaii Bates inder the 1930 census was 368,336. Of this total by far the largest ra-

District Attorney Hyde read from the original ransom note which the ial group was Japanese with some kidnapers forced Urschel to write. It 37.9 per cent. The Filipino reprewas a fervent plea to come to his sented 17.1 per cent; the Hawaiian rescue and an admission his life was 6.1 per cent; Caucasian Hawaiian 4.2 in danger.



AUSTIN, Sept. 20 .- Work of the under way a project for a move-Texas relief commission in administering relief funds was compliment ed by Dr. Aubrey Williams, regional representative of the federal emergency relief administration.

He estimated, however, the cost of administering relief in Texas is ap-proximately 9.3 per cent, as compared to the national average of 8.1 per

Williams estimated the total relief fund needed in Texas between now and March 1 at approximately \$14,-000,000, or an average monthly expenditure of \$2,200,000 of both state and federal funds. About six per cent of the total amount would be SAYS WALLACE needed for administrative purposes.

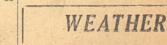
Oakley Not Slayer CHICAGO, Sept. 20 — Sec'y of Agriculture Wallace, in an address **Defense Declares**

SULPHUR SPRING, Sept. 20 legislature has functioned success- on the growing demand for inflation Defense counsel for Coy Oakley, on

IS DANGEROUS

ed.

in flower leis— election time comes "There is danger," Wallace warn-to Hawaii the only barometer in ed, "that optimim, price-fixing and Paul, sentenced to 50 years imprisoninflation will all of them tend to in- ment in the slaying, performed the ceremony, the defense sought to show.



West Texas - Partly cloudy toed, were found in the Cascade night and Thursday. Warmer north

East Texas - Generally fair to

crease, rather than reduce, the lack

REVEALED BATTLE

PAGE TWO.

TURN AROUND, TAG.

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WHAT DO YOU SAY WE

WALK OVER TO RED'S

HOUSE ? HE HASN'T

SEEN YOU SINCE THE

DAY WE CAME BACK

FROM PARADISE

I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA

MISSOURI, FOR THE

SAME THING!

IS WORKIN' OUT GREAT, THEY DID TO A BIRD IN

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FILING IN THE GAPS.

The national emergency works program on highways has helped Texas out of troublesome hitches that for years prevented completing some of the main highways.

Primarily, it gave the highway commission authority for the first time to apply money on highway links within towns and cities, thus patching up some of the worst gaps of all. Further it gave it greater power and better resources to go ahead and finish unpaved gaps, and bridges, long needed to make the main highways fully usable.

Further than that, it freed state highway funds to still other needed work on gaps and unfinished stretches of the state system of non-federal roads. Except that federal emergency money absorbed the larger building projects for which plans were ready, the state highway commission probably would not now have turned its own funds to such small units.

With more than \$24,000,000 federal emergency money, from which most of the restrictions as to type, and application upon federal roads, have been removed, and with what state money that becomes available for construction, the state within the next 12 months will see hundreds of the troublesome small gaps and unfinished bits of federal and state road work completed, hundreds of bridges built to replace low-water dips where rain frequently has blocked traffic in the past; short stretches of mud that render good highways inaccessible from either side to the other.

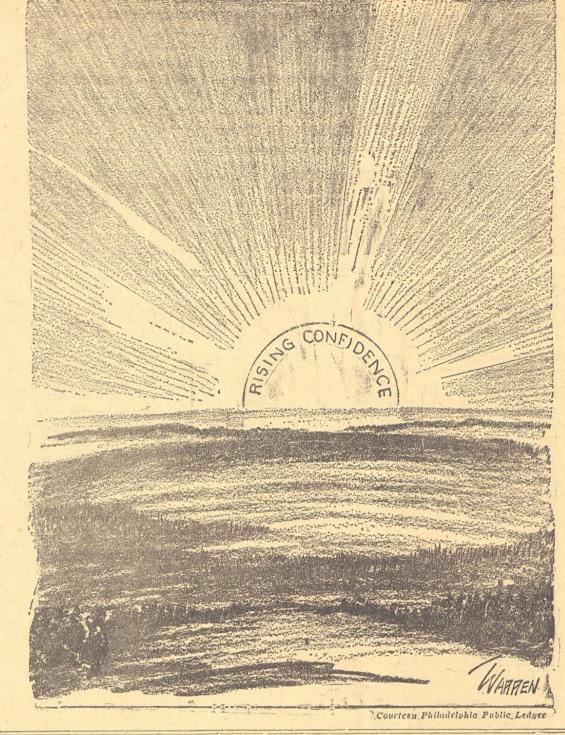
The advantages of tying the systems together will serve the entire people, just as this emergency work program will furnish employment and livelihood to hundreds of laborers in every section of the state.

-0-RATES OF RELIEF PAY.

Protests have been telegraphed to Senator Clint Small that the allowance for labor on a Panhandle highway construction program is too small, in that the head of a family will be allowed only \$6 to \$20 a month of employment. This basis was fixed as the same as direct relief food grants had been

From the other end of the state, the Rio Grande valley, protests have been made that relief work is being paid for at 30 cents an hour, of a rate so high that it lures workers away from private employment. Rep. Augustin Celaya has suggested that it would be better for the section, where there is a vast quantity of reconstruction work to be done by business firms and individuals, if the relief work were limited to

rates of around \$1 per day of pay. Then, the relief rolls would not be increased by those who preferred the high hourly rates of pay to what they can earn in private employment. Cotton picking is practically over in Southwest and South Texas, but the relief wages were a hindrance to em-



The New Day

League Bureau Name Is Changed

lopics By RAYMOND BROOKS sity of Texas will hereafter be known as the "Bureau of Public

any selection.

ture will hear.

The legisla-

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Sept. 20 — The handling division of extension. The change of federal relief funds in Texas has of name has been approved by the

Texas

BROOKS

little to do with the selection of

roused such intense interest be- board of regents, and goes into efcause the relief fect immediately. problem is one

"The Interscholastic League bucommon to all reau" is a term that is not broad became tired of having importunate counties, and enough to cover the functions the visitors "get right up in my face" to make their pleas for whatever they the 1 o c a 1 pointed out, and the bureau has wanted, so he had his clerk think up groups to ad- frequently been confused with the a way to stop the bother. The two minister relief University Interscholastic League chairs nearest Murray's in his priv-has in most itself. The bureau administers and ate office now are chained to the

voted to League news. BIBLE 300 YEARS OLD MT. VERNON, Ind., Sept. 20 - A AUSTIN, Sept. 20. - In order to prevent the confusion that has aris-en in the past in the matter of bible printed in Germany in 1638 is owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Steinbrenname and function, the Interschol- ner, 86. Containing both testaments astic League bureau of the Univer- printed in German, the book is small measuring five by three inches.Al-thought it spages number 1,348 it is

> has been in the family for years. CHAIR CHAINED

only two and a half inches thick. It

a Martin Luther translation and

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 20-Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a con-struction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to give up her work and go with him. MONA ALLEN, copy writer, disikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble at the office. She is responsible for several mis-takes for which Eve is blamed. Mona is friendly with THERON REECE who continues to force unwelcome attentions on Eve. BEGIN HERE TODAY

was no explanation for them. Ob-the food is cheap and very good. jects would be missing from Eve's I could get real chummy with a or bits of copy not yet seen by Mr.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy

desk—her fountain pen, the vanity plate of spaghetti. We could see case she kept in a desk drawer, leaves from het calendar pad on which she had jotted memoranda, "I'd love to," agreed Eve.

Barnes. The things which disap- haven't been to a movie since Dick peared were always objects the left. It's no fun to go alone. But lack of which would cause incon-venience to Eve herself but were monopolized all your time these too trivial to come to the attention days."

of the advertising manager. Eve, "He's giving a talk before the lamed Mona Allen. City Club tonight. said Arlene oncluded that the other girl was with evident pride. "Sam's smart, vorking her mischief with greater Eve. He could go a long way if he really wanted to." "What would you do?" one day "Of course he's smart. And of course he could go a long way. "I'd go to Barnes about it," Ar-Can't you make him want to, Arlene?"

Race Horse. also issues the Interscholastic Leaguer, a monthly newspaper de-Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment - Phone 80

Did You Ever

Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE

Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That the modern store is a store

Stores that do not advertise do not The kind of advertising that gives real service to both buyer and seller

Communities where the business

men do not use newspaper advertis-

ing are the communities where the

mail order house sells the goods. It is never too late to make

Those who have not been adver-tising had better begin at once.

Good advertising increases turn-

they should be moved. It moves shelf-warmers and keeps

Live business concerns advertise dead ones don't. Be a live one!

ads; they like to buy from live con-

Barney Oldfield to

Everybody reads the newspaper

Be at Texas Fair

DALLAS, Sept. 20.-Barney Old-

field, whose name is synonimous with speed, and the most famous of

all automobile racers, has returned

to the racing fields and will be seen

at the 1933 State Fair of Texas.

where he will race against time in a

modern tractor, it has been an-

Fort Worth to Dallas and attempt

to set a new record. He will come

directly to the fair grounds upon his

arrival in Dallas on Saturday, Oct.

Oldfield will race the tractor from

is newspaper advertising.

start on the right road.

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nounced here.

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It lessens selling expense. It moves stocks at a time when

of service; it serves the whole com-

munity

14, and will then race against time on the Cycle Speedway in the Stadi-IN THE THE PLANS! HUFF um, where motorcycle races will be held on each Sunday during the fair. The demonstration will be HOTEL ARE Oldfield recently set the tractor record of the world in a new Allis-HAVING A Chalmers world's record tractor. The LITTLE tractor was recently featured in Ripley's Believe It or Not, under TALK the caption of "Plow Horse turns to BETWEEN THEMSELVES 0000

NOW, LISTEN TO ME.

SO FAR LET'S GET

GOING-YOU KNOW

GUS EVERYTHING

Freckles and His Friends.

STOP IT,

POODLE.

I KNOW

YOU'RE GLAD

TO BE HOME

WITHOUT

YOU LICKIN'

ME SO!

SAY! POODLE LOOKS

GEE! EVERY SO OFTEN SHE

IF SHE STILL THINKS OF,

THAT PORK CHOP

GAVE HER?

SOMEBODY

MEANWHILE

THE TWO

MEN, UP

GROWLS LIKE THAT ... WONDER

YOU'D NEVER KNOW

THAT SHE'D BEEN

DEATHLY SICK !

ployment of labor for that work.

These problems, of too low pay on public works, and too high pay on public works, are a few of the many complicated. troubles that surround relief employment.

PATIENCE IS NEEDED.

The current flurry over inflation indicates that all isn't chiefly protests that counties had so love and kisses with the Roosevelt recovery program out in their committees, and nothing at all the broad hinterland, that the wave of rising prices and bet- to do with naming the county adter business isn't proceeding to the complete satisfaction of ministrators handling funds, nor some elements - particularly those between the pinch of with the selection, pay or supervi higher wages and lagging buying-and that the advocates are engaged in the relief service. of cheapening the dollar to force holdings into commodities are taking advantage of the situation. The cotton sections are furnishing most of the discontent. The price of the staple has not responded to the government's campaign to reduce acreage to the degree that was anticipated, perhaps largely for the reason that there was so much acreage to reduce he would appoint existing citizens' that the process merely restored the figure to near normal. At that, however, the price of cotton has almost doubled since the recovery program was undertaken. The demand may be estimated to arise from the fear that the process of recovery is not fast enough for the grower to realize his share of what the crop will ultimately bring. When the cotton adjustment program was undertaken the more optimistic were confident that the price would find a level between 15 and 20 cents a pound. That it now hovers around nine and ten cents is disappointing, in spite of the fact that that figure represents an almost 100 per cent advance from the low point of the depression. The situation is an excellent cue for the professional inflationists, who are determined to force the government to abandon its "reflationary" operations of credit expansion for sion to select an official state poet outright currency inflation.

The suspense of a recovery program, such as we are now experiencing, is hard to bear. Under pressure, most of us are in favor of shooping the works and getting it over. Inflation may be a logical, even essential step at this period of | is to decide who is the most popular the game, regardless of its dangerous implications so far as the NRA program is concerned, but there is one fact that the ardent in the cause appear to have overlooked. That is the and "grade" about 400 published fact that the nation is recovering.

The present stage of the recovery was not intended to an official collective judgment upon be satisfactory to anyone. It was not anticipated that we should be content with being half out of the ditch, although one the lawmakers will pay for in it was recognized that being half out is an inevitable stage of hard work, no doubt. But probably the progressive movement. A necessary process must be they will escape any imputation gone through. The country cannot expect to attain normality by any other means than work, no more than the young Ptolemy could tread a royal road to learning. There is no absent from early days of the session magic in inflation. On the contrary it is a dangerous expedient that will be safer tried when a sounder stage of the re- Kayton, in a hospital at Temple, and covery is reached. It has worked, probably will work again if wisely and cautiously used But the fact of the motter is Springs, in Rocksprings hospital. wisely and cautiously used. But the fact of the matter is, that the nation is recovering from this, its most staggering depression, at a much more rapid rate than it has returned from the depth of any previous business slump, and it should be careful of embarking upon a new experiment, particularly one of grave consequences, as long as that progress is being made. What America appears to need more than anything else at the present is enough patience to keep it persistently going on its accepted course, not pausing at every bush to butterflies from their fields. The inlook for gold nuggets or magic formula.

unties found directs the affairs of the League, but wall and can be hitched over only a opposing its scope is broader, since it also certain distance toward the chief exgroups that publishes bulletins on interscholas- ecutive. The closest approach could not all be tic relations and competitions, and three feet. satisfied with

HORIZONTAL

1 Athletic star sion of those employed workers that in the picture. Former Gov. Ross S. Sterling made 14 Tooth. 15 Eucharists. just the same, in saying if he were 17 Measure. back in office he would follow the 19 Pertaining to same course he did last year: That clay 21 Egg dish. welfare organizations in each coun-22 Frost bite y, and for the statewide adminis 24 Aqua. tration, use the facilities, tendered 26 Amicable the state without cost, of the three personal egional chambers of commerce. relations The present relief organization has 27 The man in indicated it will set out to show that the picture is by trained, employed personnel, it at the present 41 To abdicate has been able to reduce the rolls and time a top 43 Deity. save expenditures exceeding the ranking total amount of administrative costs. player All groups will agree that the re-29 To move lief job has been a tremendous one. by degrees.

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31 True mean Rep. George Winningham of Mexis said the joint legislative commis 32 One step of a aureate will hold its sessions and make its selection while the legisla-34 Highest

ture is meeting in Austin All the committee has to do, if its 36 In behalf of. choice is on the basis of popularity 37 Vampire. versewriter in Texas: or if on the 39 The pictured basis of poetic and literary ability, it merely will have to read and study

volumes of Texas verse, then to pass this literary product. The honor of that politics dictated their decision.

Two members of the house were seriously ill. They are Rep. Harold

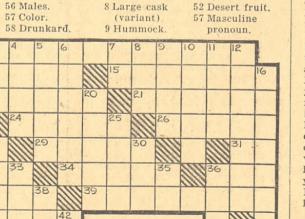
WORRIED FARMERS

WILLIAMS, Cal., Sept. 20-Butrflies may have their points as oramental assets to pastoral scener but farmers hereabouts have diferent ideas. They have gone into a nuddle trying to figure out how shoo" an unprecedented army of crops.

He Likes Golf Answer to Previous Puzzle 10 Those for whose use things are done. 11 Tissue. ERGEANT 12 Short for electrotype ALVIN 13 Sharp teeth YORK 16 Asiatic

plants. 18 Public disturbances 20 Small memorial. man is this 23 Checkered classification year's open cloth. golf of the pictured 25 Headstrong man in sports? 28 Discharged 60 Northeast. 30 Yes. 45 Place of low VERTICAL 33 To relax. resort. 2 Standard of 35 Short meter. 46 Company. 36 Chela. type measure. 48 Mountain 3 Blow on the 38 Snowy. pass. head. 40 To abscond. 50 Beverage 4 Dilatory. 42 Vexes. 51 Finale. 5 Pertaining to 44 To reduce the 53 Inspires the cheek. height of. 6 Makes a reverence 54 Bone. speech.

47 Vegetable. 49 Thin cotton 7 Exclamation. fabric. 52 Desert fruit. 8 Large cask 57 Masculine pronoun.



are.

REECE who continues to force unwelcome attentions on Eve. Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, bor-rowing money from her mother and sister. She losses this, as well as all her own savings and \$400 Dick left in the bank. Mona invites Eve to dinner and Eve, anxious not to offend her, accepts the invitation. Mona con-trives to take Eve to a roadhouse where Theron Reece appears. Eve dislikes Reege, She leaves the others, becomes lost and spends the night at a farm house. Next day Reece telephones, He frightens Eve by declaring he is in love with her and insinuting that Dick has been carrying on flirations. Now GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX Eve asked Arlene. ene advised. "Oh, I couldn't! He wouldn't like it and he'd only think me catty.

"I don't see why! You'd merely minute that a man would let an-

CHAPTER XXXIX

A LL day Sunday Eve stayed in the apartment. She felt tired No one does. But there's a differand spent after the nerve-wracking ence between being meddlesome would stand by. After all, that experiences of the night before. and standing up for yourself." There was no doubt in her mind C)s it happened Eve did rot find "It means everything" adm that Mona Allen was responsible it necessary to what had happened-Mona

whose invitation to Eve to take dinner with her had seemed se friendly! gotten when leaving to go to lunch

At first, angrily, Eve tried to and found Mona going through the think how she could make the drawers of her desk. The situation other girl pay for her tricks. Gradually, however, Eve came to Mona's impudence to carry off with catessen shop for sandwiches and consider the matter more calmly, nonchalence.

"I-I was just--' she began By Monday morning she had decided that it would be best to ignore the whole affair. No doubt Mona had an alibi weil rehearsed were just going through my desk, favorite chair and read-or try to and would be only too glad to re- weren't you? Now listen. I under- read. The words didn't always cite it, her blue eyes wide open stand your racket and the next make sense, with the November and looking completely innocent time anything is mislaid in this rain beating drearily against the as she did so. "I'm not going to be put on the Barnes and tell him who's respon- in all kinds of weather. Eve wor-

defensive for an attack she made sible." on me," Eve told Arlene, after re-"I was only looking for-some

lating all that had happened Sat-urday night. Copy paper," Mona tried to defend herself. But it was Mona herself who "What's wrong with that stack

brought up the subject. She en- of copy paper over there in its tered the office, removed her hat usual place?" and a moment later was beside "Oh! There is some, isn't there?

Eve's desk. "Whatever became of I didn't see any this morning. you Saturday night?" she de Charles must have brought down manded. "I was so worried! The a new supply." boy friend and I met a man he "There was plenty there this knew who invited us to have a morning. He brought it down yes. Sometimes Eve wrote roug the brought it down yes.

drink. We were in a booth at the terday." opposite end of the room and when * * /* we came back Reece told us you had gone. In a way I don't blame WITH this Arlene tumbled things

had gone. In a way I don't blame back into the desk drawers you. That place is an awful frost. and locked them. Mona forced an I'd never had gone there if I'd amused smile, retreated to her known what it was like!"

"I went home," Eve told her, appearance of great industry, to save the money she owed her and that was the last word she Arlene hastened out to join Eve at said on the subject. Never again, a belated luncheon. Eve was resolved, would Mona have an opportunity to place her proof of Mona's treachery. "You'll that caused her to worry was in an awkward position.

BUT such resolutions were easier could be as certain of this as met. It was as though the young made than kept. In the days Arlene seemed to be. that followed Eve was constantly "Let's celebrate tonight," pro- Dick and his plans that Eve did facing petty annoyances-small posed Arlene. "We haven't eaten not know. The thought was almost matters that became increasingly at that new Italian restaurant on unbearable. irritating because apparently there Twelfth street yet. I've heard that I

"Sometimes I think I could. Oh, don't know what I want. Eve! -I liked George Bliss, you know. A lot, I guess. But I had sense be protecting yourself-asserting enough to see that he didn't care. your rights. Do you think for one I've seen too many girls waste years on a man who wasn't interothe, man get away with what ested. Sam's been grand to me. He Mona's doing? Of course he thinks of things to do for me alwouldn't! I don't like a busybody. most before I've wished for them. No matter what happened,

admitted

Tve. "Dick's like that, too." * * * ten when leaving to go to lunch found Mona going through the dinner down town down! dinner down town, dreading to go home to the lonely apartment. was too much even for one of Sometimes she stopped at the delicookies to carry home with her. These, with a cup of hot chocolate, would serve for a meal. After dinwith a nervous langh. "Yes, I see," Arlene said. "You ner she would curl up in Dick's

office I'm going straight to Earle window. Dick's work kept him out ried for fear he might become ill and no one would let her know. Suppose he would not want her to willing enough to go away and leave her. Perhaps he had not wanted her to go with him. What, after all, did she know of Dick's real thoughts? And what about those mysterious Tuesday night absences which he had never ex-

> plained? doubts and loneliness, but these were always destroyed next morn. ing. Pride would not let her send

them. She was finding it more difficult desk and began to type with the than she had dreamed it could be

mother and her sister. She worried about this, about Dick, about Eve shared her elation over the Theron Reece. And another thing not be annoyed by her again!" Dorothy McElhinney's little smile Arlene promised. Eve wished she of satisfaction whenever the two teacher knew something about

(To Be Continued)

Wednesday, September 20, 1933.

MOM'N POP.

WHY, GLADYS!

INTO YOU, OF

ALL PEOPLE

MAGINE BUMPING

IS IT EXCITING? AND

YOU HAVE A

SEPARATE BANK ACCOUNT ? WHAT

HAVE ABOUT YOUR

SPENDING MONEY?

TCU SUCCESS

By W. WINSTON COPELAND

United Press Staff Correspondent

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20 - The

uccess of Texas Christian univer-

sity's football team this year appears to depend on its line and how well

young players hold up under severe

The performance of several new-

comers in the victory last Friday over

Austin college heightened the Frogs

conference crown and brought smile

to Coach Francis Schmidt.

outlook for retaining the Southwest

Schmidt, however, is not holding

out any false hopes. He realizes

this year's squad so far does not

measure up to last year's champions.

is the accurate passing of left-hand-ed Dan Harston of Dallas. He also

has fine running attack. Harston is

considered the "find" of the year

and may push the veteran Johnny

Particularly pleasing to Schmidt

fire.

IDS UPON

at tackle.

one of the heavier tackle candidates

Darrel Lester, a 200-pound sopho-

more from Jacksboro, looks like the

best bet for center, although Heard

Floore, a Fort Worth player with the squad last year, is a strong contend-

er. Both lack polish and need ex-

With his first conference game set

for October 7 against Arkansas uni-

to a guard post.

perience.

SHOOT! I'M

AN OLD

SOMEBODY

LON KNOW

MARRIED

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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FOR RENT-Furnished apartments

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FOR RENT - East side of Duplex. Apply 509 West 3rd.

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FOR RENT-5 room house unfurnished. Call 183.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Electric washing machine (Thor) in good shape. A real bargain. Can be seen at 309 West 16th.

FOR SALE-Philco 8-tube cabinet radio. 309 West 16th. street.

FOR SALE — A number of Cisco homes, small cash payment balance monthly, 8 per cent interest annum. Connie Davis, Phone 198.

Announcements

NOTICE

There will be a stated conclave of Cisco Commandery No. 47 K. T. Thursday September 21 at 8 p. m. All 5200 members urged to attend. Visiting Sir Knights welcome

C. S. KARKALITS, E. C. L. D. WILSON, Recorder.



Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome PHILIP PETTIT, President,

J. E. SPENCER, Secretary. Lions club meets every



Kitchen out of the fullback job unless Coach Schmidt finds a place fo both of them. **Open** Game The aerial attack used in the first game, is taken as an indication Schmidt will resort to an open game W. H. La this year. Most of his backs are light and fast, offering promise of a

YOU BUT WEREN'T YOU NO! I WAS NERVOUS, THE FIRST WHY, I CALM AND JUST ASK TIME YOU ASKED COLLECTED CHICK HIM ? ARRANGEMENT DO YOU FOR IT

I'M GOING TO BE MARRIED

NEXT WEEK-CAN YOU

BEAR IT? THERE ARE

SO MANY THINGS I

WANT TO ASK

ROSALIE WATSON!

WHY, I HARDLY

KNEW YOU! WHAT'S

ALL THE NEWS IN

YOUR LIFE ?



through repeatedly to smear ball versity, Schmidt will have much More than \$300,000 has been spent Cy Perkins of Olney, is a veteran and strengthens one side of the line schedule are against Arkansas and Second S

At the other tackle there Texas A. & M., rated as the best be auction day for race horses. ar several promising candidates but teams in the conference. These none with very much exeptience. Of games will be the real tests of his hese, R. Allison, Dallas, is the most 1933 team, Schmidt believes. experienced. He has yet to make a

etter. His chief competition is from HORNED FROGS three new men, Willis Cannon, Fort GRID SCHEDULE

Worth, Judy Truelson, Dallas, and FORT WORTH, Sept. 20 - Texas M. Godwin, Hot Springs, Ark., each Christian university's 1933 schedule weighing around 220 pounds. follows: Two lettermen guards, L. Bassing-Sept. 22-Daniel Baker college at

er of Fort Worth, and Bud Taylor, Brownwood. Sept. 29 - N. T. Teachers at Denof Austin, got first call against Austin college. Each weighs around 180.

ton. P. Hill, 220-pounder from Pampa, is Oct. 7 — U. of Arkansas at Fayeta promising heavyweight for a guard teville

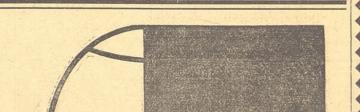
Oct. 14 - Simmons university at If the tackle problem is quickly Fort Worth. solved, Schmidt may be able to shift Oct. 21-A. & M., at Fort Worth.

Nov. 4 — Baylor university at Waco. Nov. 11 - U. of North Dakota at

Fort Worth. Nov. 18 - U. of Texas at Austin. Nov. 25 - Rice Institute at For

Worth. Dec. 2 - Southern Methodist university at Fort Worth.

News Want Ads Bring Results.



DAYS PLANNED ARLINGTON ARLINGTON DOWNS, Sept. 20.-

FIVE FEATURE

Five feature days have been announced by Paul Waggoner for the racing meet here October 19 to November 11 which will mark the revival of legalized horse races in exas

Bookings have been made for 1,-200 horses to compete in the meet and more are certain to be entered before the first barrier is lifted Waggoner said.

The Arlington inaugural, opening the meet, will be attended by Vice-President John Nance Garner and Postmaster-general James A. Farley. Two year olds and over will run six furlongs for a \$1,200 added purse. All ages will run in the next fea-ture, October 21, which will be the

Fort Worth Handicap. It will be six furlongs for a \$2,000 added stake The Waggoner Handicap, October 28, for three year olds and over of-fers a \$2,500 added purse for a mile and a sixteenth.

Texas Derby. Texas Derby day will be November It will be for three year olds at a mile and a quarter for \$2,000 add-Closing feature of the meet will be

the Armistice Day Dallas Handicap for two year olds with a purse of \$2,000 added for three-quarters of a mile No races will be held on Sundays, Waggoner announced. Seven races

will be run daily with \$600 to \$800 purses posted, he said. Construction has been started on 300 additional stalls costing \$50,000.

time to experiment with his men. His in preparation for the meet, Wagfind any traces of poison. Second Saturday of the meet will

SNAKE BIT RESCUER



work.

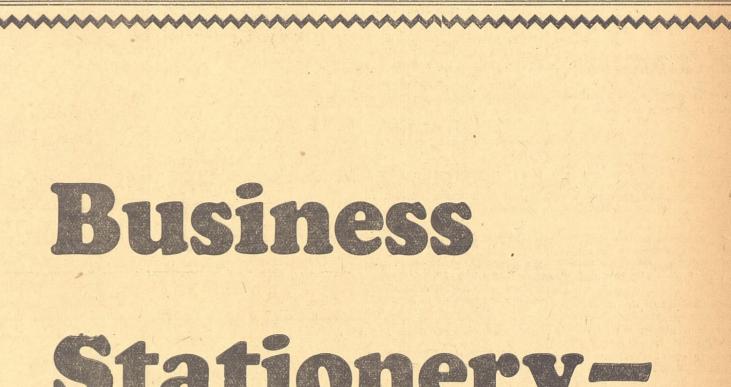
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Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 2 (E. Bound) 10:40 a.m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.

Vaco and Stamford Train No. 36 (N. Bound) 10:40 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 3:30 p. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m.

with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p.m.

SURPRISED MOTHER

crease in her family of six to seven. J. Jacks, Fort Worth, an experirk brought triplets. The new arals were placed in oatmeal boxes by Dr. Mary Tinley, who hurried them to Mercy hospital where they were placed in a baby incubator.

\$250,000,000 PROGRAM MONTREAL, Sept. 20 - A huge

national construction program, involving expenditure of approximate-\$250,000,000 by federal provincial and municipal governments, may soon be launched by the dominion government, it is reported here.



ANDREW JACKSON was known as "Old Hickory." The whipping post is still in use in **EVERY** DELAWARE. LOS ANGELES is America's largest city in area.



CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

SOUTHLAND **GREY/HOUND**

broken field Jack Wallace, Texarkana, Charles Casper, San Antonio, and J. Cole man, Waco, all veterans, are light and speedy backs. Once in the open either of the three are dangerous

ball carriers. An efficient of short passes designed to enable his speed merchants to get through the first lien defense is on of the angles on which Schmidt is expected to concentrate.

Kitchen, a good passer and a cap able plunger, with several inexperi enced but capable men make up the rest of the backfield material

With two star ends, Captain Jack Graves of Beaumont, and Jack Langdon of Cleburne, as regulars COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Sept. 20 and W. Meyers of Jacksboro, with -Mrs. Doriz Torrez expected an in- two varsity letters to his credit, and was totally unprepared when the enced man, as substitutes, that department seems qualified to give a good account.

Consequently Schmidt is expected to give much attention to the line. Line Play Ragged In the one-sided game with Austin

college the line play was ragged with the opponents breaking

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FOUR ACCUSED **IN REICHSTAG FIRE ON TRIAL**

By HENRY T. RUSSELL United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Sept. 20. — A German court at law will be pitted against the court of public opinion when Arnst Torgler, communist, and three Bulgarians, are tried at Leipzig tomorrow, accused of setting fire to the Reichstag, thereby probably furnishing a spectacle unprecedented in the history of justice. Torgler and his alleged associates

are accused of setting fire to Ger-many's parliament. A committee many's parliament. A committee formed by Professor Albert Einstein and upon which some of the most distinguished lawyers in the world are sitting, claims to have obtained evidence not only that Torgler is innocent, but that grave suspicions attach in other directions.

"The Brown Book of the Hitler Terror." a book prepared by an international committee under the chairmanship of Einstein, contains what the committee believe to be the "true story" of the burning of the Reichstag. Among alleged dis-closures, the book refers to the activities of a Dutchman by the name of Van der Lubbe who, it is claimed, was found in the burning building. Considerable information about the early life of Van der Lubbe, his activities in Germany, how he came into touch with the Nazis, and suggestions that money was paid to him, also are among the revelations contained in the book.

Efforts are completed for an in-ternational delegation to attend the trial at Leipzig. At a recent meeting called for the

purpose of naming British delegates on the international delegation, the newly formed Reichstag Trial De-fense and German delegation committee issued a manifesto stating its intentions.

It was announced that the committee's immediate task was the defense of the Reichstag accused and that every means must be used to organize mass support to maintain the right of defense of the accused and in enlightening and arousing public opinion

Idaho, New Mexico Join Repeal Parade Mrs. C. W. Hanson and Mrs. E. C. McClelland were visitors in Eastland

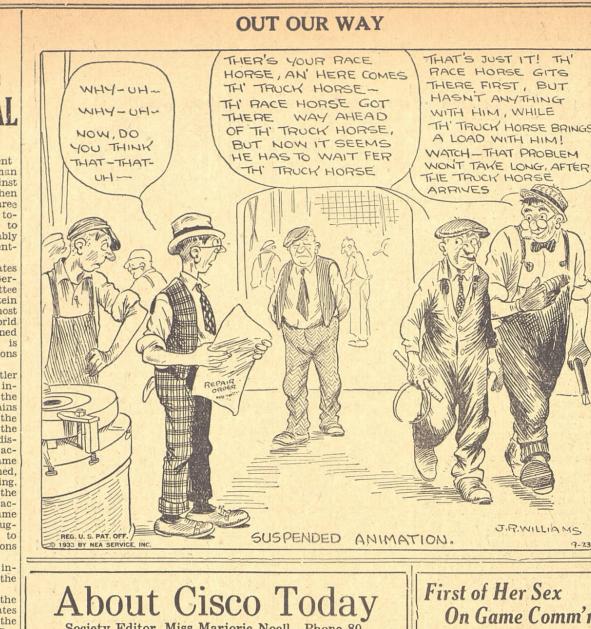
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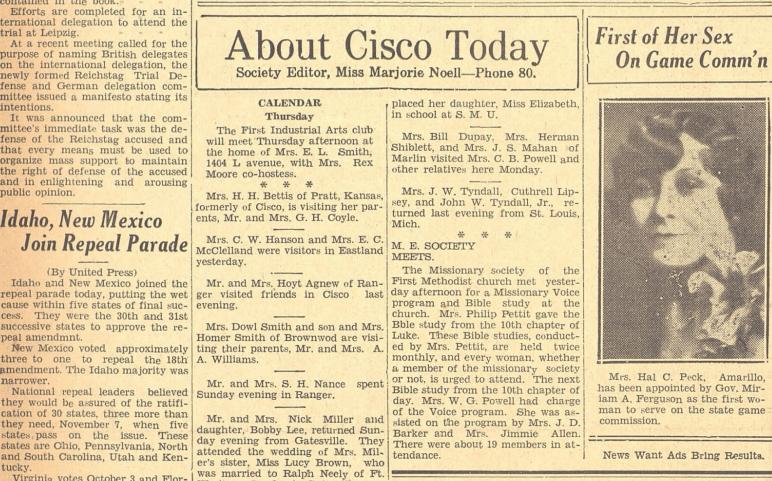
cess. They were the 30th and 31st successive states to approve the re-

peal amendmnt. New Mexico voted approximately three to one to repeal the 18th A. Williams.

narrower. National repeal leaders believed they would be assured of the ratification of 30 states, three more than they need, November 7, when five states, pass on the issue. These states are Ohio, Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, Utah and Ken-

tucky. Virginia votes October 3 and Flor-ida October 10. Worth on Sunday in Gatesville. Calhoun Anderson is leaving today **Clever Mat Work**





News Want Ads Bring Results.



Wednesday, September 20, 1933.



NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS You have only 10 days left in which to pay your 1932 taxes without penalty and interest, which will be added after September 30, 1933. J. B. CATE,

City Tax Collector.

BE A

Wins for Chick

the cleverest mat exhibitions ever held here, Dude Chick, former light heavyweight titleholder, last night downed Jack O'Brien, well hated villain from Milwaukee, while the crowd applauded vigorously.

Kid Lewis spilled Bobby Dees in the opener and Pancho Gonzales outpointed Benny Greenfield in six rounds

DIAMONDS ON DAM

GLASGOW, Mont., Sept. 20 -Diamonds worth \$1,400 recently were thrown down a pipe extending several hundred feet in the ground. No -they were not being thrown away; they were black diamonds attached to bits being used to drill test holes at the Ft. Peck dam site.

CAN PLACE BETS

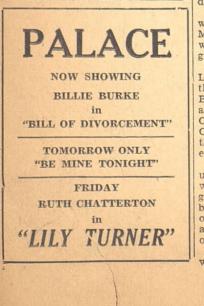
MONTREAL, Sept. 20 - Any person may accept bets on horses from personal friends here without breaking the law, but if he accepts wagers from strangers he is guilty of operating a public betting house, according to a ruling just made by the re-corder's court here.

SET RECORD

KELSO, Wash., Sept. 20 - B. F. Graybill claims longevity records for the cucumbers he has in his store-window. Although the two three-pounders have been in the window for a year they are as solid and unshriveled as the day they were pick-

\$60,000,000 DELINQUENT

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 - Taxes de-1932, delinquent taxes in Texas ion meets, Oct. 2. for all years totaled more than \$119,-000.000.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown left RANGER, Sept. 20 - In one of this morning for a several days visit

for Dallas, where he will enter S. M.

L. D. Scarbrough of Dallas transacted business in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. John Shertzer returned Monday from Dallas, where she accompanied her daughter, Miss; Lillian, who has enrolled at S. M. U.

yesterday.

Mrs. J. B. Matlock of Olden was a visitor in the city today.

J. J. Collins is spending today in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeeley have returned from a vacation spent in Nebraska. They were accompan-ied home by H. E. Volker and Miss Virginia Carter of Lodge Pole, Neb.

Mrs. W. E. Spencer is returning to her home in Lubbock today after a short visit here. She is en route to her home from Dallas, where she

HUGE PARADE FOR CHICAGO LEGION MEET

By HARRISON SALISBURY United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 - The greatlinquent in Texas for the fiscal year est parade that America ever has ending August 31, 1933, amounted to seen will swing down Michigan approximately \$60,000,000. On Aug. boulevard when the American Leg-

The annual parade of the Legion is unique. It is so vast that it will virtually tie up traffic in Chicago all day long.

There will be 138,000 marchers, with 500 bands and bugle corps. Marching 16 abreast, the marchers will require 10 1-2 hours to pass a given point.

It will be the biggest parade the Legion ever has had and probably the largest the Legion ever will have. Because of the tremendous attendance at the convention, attracted by Chicago's central location and the Century of Progress Exposition, thousands more will march than ever before.

Only members of the Legion and uniformed members of the auxiliary will take part. The march will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Legion marches by state delegations in alphabetical order. At the head of each group are massed all the flags of the posts of the particular state.

The entire day will be occupied with the parade.



Gulf Oil Pa. 57 1-2.

Humble Oil 88 1-4. Lone Star Gas 7 1-4.

Stan. Oil N. J. 32 1-8.

Niag. Hud. Pwr. 7 1-4

ail destroyed \$611 worth of food,

on seeks reimbursement from the

state for the los.s

clothes and furniture belonging to Sheriff Herbert Shelton. Now Shel-



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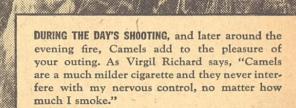
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