miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

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

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PART OF RANSOM DUG UP AT GOLEMAN

Long Controversy Is Indicated Over Relief Fund Set-up

AUSTIN, Sept. 27. — The witness list in the senate investigation of relief administration in Texas administration in Texas lengthened today, presaging a long controversy over the most efficient method of distributing part or all the \$20,000,000 in bread bonds authorized by voters.

A day on which former Gov. Ross

Sterling and managers of the three regional chambers of commerce will be asked to testify probably will be set by a steering committee this af-

Under Sterling's administration the chambers of commerce distrib-uted funds for relieving the unemployed at an administrative cost estimated to be less than one per cent.

Manager D. A. Bandeen, of the West Texas chamber of commerce will be questioned in regard to a claim that the organization attempt ed to combine relief administration with membership drive. Former Gov. James E. Ferguson

had sent no indication today of a desire to testify. No invitation had been issued by the steering commit-

Stock Tax Bills Are Vetoed by O'Brien

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-New York was assured today that its stock exchange would remain on its own side of the Hudson river when Mayor John O'Brien vetoed two bills taxing stock shares and the gross income of security dealers. His action followed the promise of the exchange the market in New Jersey if the bills

THREE MILLION ACRES. GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 27.— There are 3,470,295 acres of vacant tana served by the Great Falls public land office, a recent report shows.

GARBAGE BIDS MUST EMBODY TERMS OF NRA

Because there was a misunderstanding among some of the bidders that the garbage removal contract next year will embody a provision requiring compliance with the NRA, the city commission last night rejected all bids and ordered a new start. A new advertisement was or-

The commission allowed \$75 on a claim of Mrs. May White, shrubbery at whose home in Belmont addition, was scorched when RFC workmen burned gross on a vacant lot. orded by the federal department of

A letter written by Judge D. K. Scott in reply to the latest communication from the New York Cisco Bondholders Protective committee, rejecting a proposal by the city, was approved. The letter is yet to be approved by the committee of ten citizens, named by the commission to assist the city in attempting a settlement of its bonded debt. Judge Scott is a member ofthis committee.

rs; Fort Worth; strike, metal crafts, Beaumont: strike, building crafts, Dallas; strike, packing house employes, Fort Worth.



ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO

12-Year-Old Girl Wrote "Finis" to Crime Career of "Machine Gun" Kelly

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27. -Dark-eyed Geraldine Arnold, child who helped take the men-ace out of George (Machine Gun) Kelly was hidden away today from the possible vengeance of Kelly's underworld associates.

The 12-year-old girl and her parents were moved suddenly from their hotel and placed under cover by the government. Charles F. Colcord, pioneer Oklahoman, said the committee of citizens that joined him in placing the \$15,000 reward on the Kellys' heads, probably would meet today to determine whether the money, or part of it, should go to the little girl.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27. -A 12-year-old girl wrote "finis" to the crime career of menacing George (Machine Gun)

The fugitive Katherine Kelly used the child as a blind in her flight from the law. The little girl masqueraded as Katherine's daughter while the nation's most-hunted woman drove a truck through Texas.

Finally, when the Kelly's dismissed her at Memphis to go into hiding, the child rode 500 miles across country, alone on a train, to Oklahoma City to give the tip that captured the Kelly

gang.
The fantastic, inside story of

how the federal agents "nailed the Kelly crowd" was told in a copyrighted article in the Oklahoma News, which published a picture of the girl but withheld her name for "obvious reasons."

The story: With the Urschel kidnaping trial only four days away, three "mystery suspects" were arrested here Sept. 14 by federal agents, booked as John W. Williams, Katherine Gee and Cleo Waldrep, for "federal investiga-

What Actually Happened. Authorities hushed up the matter and announced Mann Act charges would be filed. The trio was released. No more was said of the matter. What actually happened was this:

A week before the arrests, District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde received confidential information that Williams, whose real name is Luther Arnold, was the "contact man" for the Kel-

Pretty Katherine Kelly was desperately making efforts to save her mother, Mrs. Ora L. Shannon, from prosecution in the kidnaping. The Shannon farm was used, allegedly by Kelly, Albert Bates and Harvey Bailey, to hide Urschel while the \$200,000 ransom was collect-

Contacts were arranged.

C. OF C. URGES ed Arnold. He left here and went to San Antonio; Tex.,

where Hyde claims the Kellys were contacted. The fugitive The board of directors of the Cispair was ahead of the agents co chamber of commerce last night however and escaped capture. asked the Texas Highway commission by resolution to hasten recon-It was when Arnold returned struction of the Leeray cut-off.

The resolution cited that both the chamber of commerce and the county commissioners court have complied with all the requirements set out in the road commission's promise to rebuild this gap, and also points out that the road is important to a direct highway connection between Brownwood and towns south and Breckenridge and towns north of Cisco.

The requirements met by the chamber of commerce and the couny commissioners court were that additional land be obtained to widen the right-of-way to 100 feet, and that the fences along the right-ofway be set back.

In Original. The cut-off, extending nine miles from Cisco north to a connection with Highway No. 67, was included in the original allocation of federal emergency highway construction funds to the county. In a subsequent allocation it was omitted, and esurfacing of ten miles of Highway No. 23 south from Cisco to Romney was given precedence. Efforts to obtain construction of the route cut of regular highway funds have been undertaken.

The board also authorized that negotiations be continued with a Dallas firm which has made a tentative proposal to establish a pecan cracking and candy plant here in which student labor from Randolph college would be employed. Report on the project was made by Sec'y J. ed as a large and responsible con-

Misconduct of members of the Lo bo band at a recent concert in Rising Star was deplored and request made that the members responsible MONTREAL, Sept. 27 — Canada for the reported discourtesies be repstands in favorable position to lead rimanded. The incident was report ed in a letter from the Rising Star chamber of commerce which The dominion has weathered the that some of the members helped themselves to confections in a drug store after having been in-

SUPPLIES FOR TAMPICO ARE

TAMPICO, Mexico, Sept. 27. couraging is the fact that during the Hunger and disease threatened stricken Tampico today as relief

tinued for bodies of hurricane vic-Water and light services were sus pended. Food and medical supplies for the hundreds of ill and injured

were in ruined homes. The present strong technical position of Cana- death list stood at 80, but further up the Panuco river and the nearby victims would be added. The most difficult situation in

Anti-Machine Gun Bill Is Submitted

A. Ferguson this afternoon submitted to the Texas legislature a bill Canada has an eye on the national to prohibit sale or lease of machine Industrial recovery act in the United guns or sub-machine guns to per-States, and may soon adopt a recov- sons other than law enforcement of-

the prime minister, but this does not MEMBERS SAY. AUSTIN, Sept. 27. - Twenty-two adian government inaugurating a new bills and a resolution were sent policy designed to remedy and stim- to the Texas legislature today by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. them fell the hope that the special session, convened on Sept. 14, will

be ended in its 30 days.
"Here till Christmas," said some of the members.

sent or present. will cause market prices to increase terms, and several guards required when the vessel was rammed by a go to the Legion national convention son, Lee Smith and B. Bresner, were complaints of NRA violation may be bable showers in southwest and expected the prices and several guards required when the vessel was rammed by a go to the Legion national convention son, Lee Smith and B. Bresner, were complaints of NRA violation may be bable showers in southwest and expected the prices are complaints of the program for handed to Judge Scott pending that treme north portions tonight and by popular subscription.

Tennis With a Kick



Carolin Babcock, Southern California court star, puts a lot of kick into her tennis. Above action during the southwest tennis championships at Los An-

Roosevelt Monetary Policy Near Ready

dministration today was under-currency inflation. new monetary policy designed to president planned a compensative, tives said Ramsey drove Geraldine spur business by removing uncer- or commodity, dollar which would Arnold, 12, from Memphis to Okla-

Details of the new program were fixed weight of gold.

CHIEF LIONS

Routine matters of a business natare occupied the attention of the sion program. Lions club members at today's

Other visitors were, Rev. O. O.

Odom, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Ray Maxwell, appliance alesman for the Community Natural Gas company, the latter the guest of Lion Dyer. Both of these visitors made short talks. J. B. Fratt, chairman of the com-

mittee on Lion road signs, made a report as to the cost of repairs and was given another week to gather Lion Chas. Kleiner, chairman of the committee on water sanitation,

was absent and his committee was granted an extension of time in permanent chairman of the NRA own home and sent a bullet through which to make its report.

Lions club. the milk fund needed boosting and Judge Scott has accepted the served notice on members that they chairmanship and will call the board had better watch their steps, since together for further organization

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. - The tained no provisions for immediate Federal agents today ordered

For several months government istration's new monetary program is expected to be announced by the middle of October, and may contain disclosures along these lines.

ROOSEVELT TO SECLUDE HIMSELF AT HYDE PARK.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-President Roosevelt today prepared to retire to the seclusion of his Hyde Park home to review the international monetary situation and direct operation of his credit expan-

Some of his close advisers believ-Miss Wilma Mason was planist in the war debts problem in preparathe absence of Miss Mattie Lea tions for conferences scheduled on his return to Washington October 5.

IS CHAIRMAN

Judge D. K. Scott has been elected Lion Brandon made a talk on the today by R. E. Grantham, tempor-died instantly. A suicide verdict football team and asked the usual ary chariman. The board, of six was returned. cooperation given the team by the members who chose a seventh as = chairman, will have a tenure of 45

fines would be in order whether ab- and determination of precedure, it was announced. Plans by which the er east central portion tonight The entertainment committee con- board will handle matters under its Thursday partly cloudy. sisting of Don Burger, Jack Ander- jurisdiction will be published, and announcement.

partment of justice agents today questioned a brother of Mrs. R. G. Shannon, defendant in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping case, after \$73,250 was recovered and identified as part of the \$200,000 ransom for the wealthy Oklahoma City oil man. The money was recovered from a

cache in a cotton patch. Department of justice agents, assisted by Sheriff Mills, of Coleman county, arrested the man, Cass Coleman, about 45, at his farm home 14 miles from here early today.

It was indicated he would be charged with harboring George (Ma-chine Gun) Kelly and his wife, both of whom were arrested yesterday at Memphis. The Kellys are known to about the middle of August. Truck Seized.

A small motor truck was seized The notorious fugitive and his wife used the truck in their flight in Texas from justice agents. truck was deserted at the Coleman ranch after department of justice agents had been advised the Kellys were using the machine.

The money was found buried beneath a mesquite tree in the cotton patch. It was found about 3 a. m. by a special federal agent sent from Oklahoma City.

The money was buried in two cans. A syrup can containing \$27,-250. A thermos jug containing the rest of the money.

Rain had obliterated any sign of the digging, Frank Blake, agent in charge of the Dallas justice depart-

At Washington, D. C., J. Edgar justice division of investigation

in announcing the recovery, said that a total of \$79,650 of the ransom money had been recovered

TO GET RANSOM. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 27.

Langford Ramsey, Memphis attorney and former brother-in-law of George (Machine Gun) Kelly, confessed that he was sent by Kelly and his wife to a spot near the Cass Coleman farm, near Coleman, Texas, to get part of the Urschel ransom money buried there, John Keith, head of the Chicago bureau of identification, said here today.

Ramsey's arrest and he was placed tood to have virtually completed its It was disclosed, however, that the in the county jail. Federal operatainties over the future of the dollar.

The Arnold child was ing power instead of being tied to a instrumental in bringing about the capture of Kelly.

Meanwhile Kelly's hearing on re economists have been studying the moval to Oklahoma before a United commodity dollar idea. The admin- States commissioner was delayed in-

REFUSE TO TESTIFY.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27. The government's prize catches in the huge \$200,000 Urschel kidnaping case declined to testify for themselves today and the trial speeded toward a close Harvey Bailey, notorious criminal,

and Albert Bates, one of the abductors, rested their cases without word of defense. The action came as a surprise af-

Some of his close advisers believer the the defense was completed for ed the president also would tackle the three Shannons who testified they had held Urschel under threats of being killed by Kelly.

All that remained today was defense for the five Twin Cities defendants accused as "money changers" and possible rebuttal testimony for the government.

Angered by Noise, Man Kills Himself

by children in the home of his son house late yesterday, went to

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy, cool-

East Texas - Partly cloudy, pro-

NAMED LABOR

lifficulties arising in Texas and other parts of the southwest will be dealt with by Joseph B. Myers, or-

ganizer of the labor department of Myers, a former Harris county assistant district attorney, has been appointed regional labor conciliator by President Roosevelt. Headquart-

ers will be in this city, presumably. Gov. Tom Campbell to organize an General Chu Shao-liang, the new efficient department of labor for Kansu Province governor, had heard Texas. After serving as commission- of the old custom. He decided to ban er for a time, he resigned to accept from President Wilson a position heads advised discretion. On the

He served as southwestern labor Harding to resume the state posi- refrain from interfering with tion under Gov. Pat. M. Neff.

During the adminsitration O'Brien Steven as Harris county district attorney Myers served as assistant in charge of civil cases. A long list of labor difficulties successfully ended by Myers, rec-

labor, includes:

Strike, employes American Smelting and Refining company, Hayden Ariz., controversy, Texas and Pacific Railway and its clerical force; strike zinc smelters, Van Buren, Ark. strike, Gulf Refining company employes, Port Arthur, Texas; strike, policemen, Tulsa, Okla.; strike, boilermakers, Magnolia Petroleum com-Beaumont, Tex.: strike, longshoremen, Port Arthur, Tex.; strike, street car employes, New Oreans, La.; strike, butchers, San Antonio; strike, oil field employes, Boyton, Okla.; strike, laundry work-

100,000 Hogs Will Have Been Bought

FORT WORTH, Sept. 27.—More in the history of Eastern State penithan 100,000 pigs will have been tentiary was quelled today by prison bought in Texas in the government's guards, state police, city officers and hog reduction campaign by the firemen. time the drive ends Friday night, Warde Local Coordinator A. A. Lund said by a prisoner, led the squad of peace

tal of \$244,500 as result of the drive, filled, flame-swept tiers.

Lund said. Market specialists here A half dozen of the prisoners.

Leg Tanning Is Chinese Custom To Ward Disease

PEIPING, China, Sept. 27 — On the sixth day of the sixth moon travelers in Kansu Province, unless told that old customs still prevail, gasp with amazement at the spectacle of the entire female population sunning their legs.

that sunshine on the sixth day of the sixth moon is a command for them to flock to the open, roll up their pantaloons and sun their legs as long as the sun shines. They are confident that through this process they will be protected against the He was commissioned in 1909 by contagious and infectious diseases.

similar to the one to which he was sixth day of the sixth moon General chu wandered to the open spaces, where he saw thousands of legs beconciliator throughout the Wilson longing to women citizens burning administration, resigning just be-fore the inauguration of President the legs determined General Chu to custom cherished by the womanhood of Kansu, although not by other

women in other parts of China. **HUNTED AFTER INDIANA BREAK**

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 27-Hundreds of possemen, armed with shotguns and rifles, tramped through Canada is that of agriculture. A reisolated Indiana woodlands today hunting 10 desperate convicts who escaped prison yesterday and possibly killed a hostage sheriff.

No trace of Sheriff Charles Neel has been found since he was kidnaped in the daring break from the Indiana state prison.

The search was spurred by warning issued by Capt. Leach of the state police that it was feared Neel

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 27 One of the most desperate outbreaks

Warden Smith, who was injured officers in a three-hour fight to sub-Texas' shippers will receive a to- due the 1,200 convicts in the smoke-

By GILBERT DRAPER United Press Staff Correspondent From time immemorial it has been the belief of Kansu women the return to the proseprity of formdepression in a gratifying manner.

Promised to Help.

here that he was arrested. Then

he promised to help the govern-

"The man continued his nego-

tiations and contacts with Katherine Kelly," Hyde said.

'Throughout all this, Mrs. Kel-

ly did not suspect that 'Williams,' arrested here, actually

The Kelly's had Arnold's 12-

year-old daughter with them.

Mrs. Kelly and the girl were re-

ported peddling vegetables from

Recently the gang moved

eastward, to Tennessee, then

Monday night, the little Ar-

nold girl arrived here on a late train from Memphis. Federal

agents, with advance informa-

tion she was coming, met her

Release of the girl had been

the final step in Kelly plans to go into hiding. Federal agents, learning where Kelly was, con-

centrated on Memphis by air-

TO LEAD WORLD

plane and caught him asleep.

was her contact man.'

a truck in Texas.

Alabama.

at the train.

Leaders in all departments of Canada's national life are in agreement with the prime minister, Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, regarding this. Statements by bankers, industrial-

ists, railway executives, etc., bearing on the Canadian economic situation, reflect the pronouncement of the prime minister that "the worst is over," that Canada "has survived the crisis," and that, while trials remain to be met, they will be successfully overcome.

Encouraging Facts

Especially noteworthy and enlast decade there has not been even a run on any Canadian chartered work was organized and search conbank, much less a bank failure.

Canadian banks, though adhering tims. to sound principles of banking, undoubtedly have saved the dominion from serious financial disturbance. Which demonstrates the stability of the branch banking system in times were urgently needed.

Portions of the residential sections

Promising features in the present of water. conomic outlook include the healthy condition of savings deposits, the dian manufacturers, and a prosperous gold mining industry. Admirable Position

cede any general return of prosperity to the Dominion; but Canada is in an admirable position to participate in the first material advance. Word from Ottawa says that ery program of her own to lend im- ficers. petus to the forward movement. The NRA has been definitely rejected by "HERE UNTIL XMAS"

vival of world trade and a return

of profits to agriculture must pre-

River Liner Rammed

eliminate the possibility of the Can-

With 150 Aboard predicted the reduction campaign among whom are 183 serving life Rensselaer were endangered today Legion drum and bugle corps, will Six persons were injured.

still were under from six to ten feet Authorities feared many bodies

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.-Gov. Miriam

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 27 SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—Four-times—One hundred and fifty passengers champions of the Pacific Northwest, of the Hudson river night liner Seattle Post No. 1, crack American

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SHE HAS HER WISH.

One of the most persistent coincidences associated with the arrest of criminals is the habit of the officers to arrive just as the culprit is on the point of turning over a new leaf. Another significant factor is the light that is thrown upon the "honor among thieves" theory. The course of the Urschel kidnaping trial in Oklahoma City, in which ten defendants face possible long federal prison terms for their part in the abduction and \$200,000 ransom of a wealthy oil man, and the arrest of George Kelly and his wife, Katherine, at Memphis, Tenn., yesterday morning are illustrations in point. Kelly and Bates are being laden with all the blame for the kidnaping by the rest of the group who represent themselves as victims of circumstance which brought them into association with their ilk. This character of defense, of course, is a last ditch sort.

At Memphis the arresting officers learned that Mrs. Kelly had been thinking about the error of her ways and was constrained by the pricks of conscience to desert her hunted mate go to the aid of her hapless mother and step-father. What assistance beyond the comfort of her companionship in duress she might supply was not stated. The significant thing is that she was just on the verge of doing it when the officers interrupted that noble purpose by surrounding the arsenal hideout where she and her felon mate were in hiding and compelling their surrender to the toils of retributive justice. George, of course, had had something to say about the erstwhile decision, and it is even probable that he would have enforced his own mind in the matter with one of the machine guns that Katherine had probably helped to buy. The situation, for Katherine, was fraught with some illuminating extenuations of circumstance.

It is altogether probable that Mrs. Kelly had tired of her experience as a gangster moll. As long as the kidnapers of Charles Urschel were enjoying the fruits of their daring coup behind an ignorance of their identities, able to go about in comparative freedom, the career of a successful kidnaper was not hard to take. But when a mighty fist of the law smashed that picture, caught most of the gangsters in the trammels of the law and sent the remainder scurrying from cover to cover, the situation assumed an entirely different color. Mrs. Kelly was eminently justified in being tired of such an existence. She was not the first to wish for the comfort of steel bars in preference to the gruelling suspense and eternal vigilance of a hunted trail.

She has her wish. She and the rest of her gang will probably have that wish well kept for them.

TRANSIENT RELIEF CONTROL.

The last hitch-hiker will have thumbed a ride, and the last tramp climbed a freight train within a short time, under prone to move cautiously, but with still another government relief set-up. Even before its or- an open vista ahead many of them ganization was announced from Washington, steps were being taken in Texas to set up transient boards in the larger cities, to have exclusive control of the problem of dealing with transients. First of these boards in Texas were to be at the Beaumont and Port Arthur southwestern gateway of the state.

The transient boards are to be managed by federal officials, and their function will be exclusively federal. The national government will take over the problem, and the expense, of dealing with the migratory classes of those needing relief, it has announced. Local relief boards will deal only with the citizens of a city or county who have been placed on their rolls, or who try to get on the relief rolls.

Byron Mitchell, relief re-employment director, testified before the Texas senate he regards a bona fide local resident to be one who has lived in a community not less than six months. The federal government is not setting up its transient boards just to provide hot meals and warm beds for Good Samaritan to the fire boys. the migratory people. Its objective is to catch one of the Henry had a radio at the store that transients, find out what kind of work he can do, if any, and put him to work; and if he can do nothing, to start him the gang, when they are not playing out learning some occupation, even if it is cutting wood or pool or billiards, can hear the south

Strict regulations to keep tourists of all kinds—all the way from the professional bum up to the temporarily jobless wanderer-off the highways and out of the railroad trains. Probably some "passport" or card system will be required. The federal government recognized that this type of relief work disregarded state lines, and required a unified handling all over the nation; and so it has created a separate organization to deal with it, and relieve its ordinary community relief funds, and the local administrative boards, of this part of the general burden.

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The New Deal Idea Reaches New York



Through the Editor's Spectacles - By GEORGE -

where residents, with the laudable ago. Hyder had a car door slammotive of beautifying the scenery, med on his hand since coming to are creating dangerous street intersection conditions. Plants that grow to a considerable height are screening the view in some places to a a newlywed committee. It was angerous degree. The situation named to receive the votes in elecous accidents may be the result. Plants that do not grow high enough, ing a member of the 43rd legislabile should be substituted for the Vernon Lemens of Rainbow, martaller kind. In that way both the ried May 14; Robert Calvert of purpose of beautification and the Hillsboro, married June 7; Emory precautions for safety would be B. Camp of Rockdale, married July

Crowded intersections are always closely regulated, but when traffic falls to a dribble we become lax. As a matter of fact the latter condition should be the more carefully served. become less circumspect. The great majority of serious accidents occur where open lanes invite daring and speed. Few occur downtown on crowded thoroughfares.

For those who did not see Wilson (Bull) Elkins' picture on the front page of the Dallas Morning News tothe former Cisco coach has sailed for England to begin his studies at Oxford university as a Rhodes scholar. He is probably in England as this is being read. Before leaving he promised me a long letter from England. If he keeps his promise I shall publish it.

H. S. Drumwright, manager of John H. Garner's has played the he couldn't pawn off on the trade, so he donated it to the boys. Now western conference games without stirring out of their seats.

They asked Specs to speak a piece to Henry for the kind gift. The radio works.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Sept. 27 - A fight between state highways and lateral roads for relief funds is rapidly ap-

State highway commissioners say funds from the \$24,000,000 road allotment to Texas should go largely for state highways County judges and county com-



m is sioners' courts, however, are desiring money for use on lateral roads. Such road work, they say, will best scatter employment. In dications

are the county officials will SHEARER make a concerted effort to get a major part of the state relief bonds used for lateral road work.

Only a few sessions ago the legislature refused to submit state road bonds to popular vote. Now, many of the leaders in the IIII movement against the road bonds

are advocating that part of the relief bonds be used on roads

Two legislators, each a member of the house, appeared at this session with one arm in a sling. They are Otis T. Dungan of Big Sandy and Tom B. Hyder of Lewisville. Both were hurt in automobile accidents. Dunagan's accident was There are a few places in the city near Fort Worth more than a month office.

The house of representatives has It was should be remedied, otherwise seri- tion of a house officer. Every member has been married since becomto shut off a clear view of the ap-ture. They are: Thomas J. Renproaching streets from an automo- fro of Fort Worth, married My 5; 5; George Moffett, of Chilicothe, married August 1, and R. H. Good of Cooper, married September 10.

> The Texas legislature believes in flowers for the living. Rep. Harold

Kayton of San Antonio, ill at Temple hospital, was sent a bouquet by his fellow members. A resolution to send him flowers daily was

ment.

Chairman John Wood of the state highway comission issued a formal

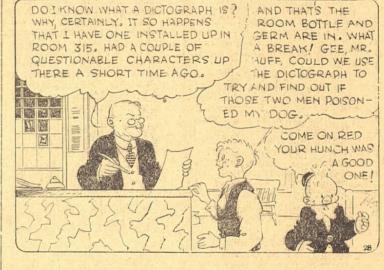
"I have no friends to reward; no enemies to punish," he said. "I have never had any dealings with a contractor, nor any interest in a road contract. I have never had any dealings with material men, whose business it is to furnish material for road contracts, construction and maintenance in Texas. Perfect freedom is mine to start with, and my plans are to be always free."

The Rio Grande Valley hurricane produced an immense quantity of citrus wine, according to word from the valley.

Nearly-ripe grapefruit which was blown from trees and floated in the water under the sun for several days fermented. The juice developed quite a kick.

News Want Ads Bring Results

Freckles and His Friends.







Ford Dealers Offer \$1,000 in Prizes

The Ford dealers of Oklahoma and Texas are offering one thousand dollars in prizes for a fifteen word statement describing "The Feel of the Ford at the Wheel".

Simple rule contest blanks are vailable only at local Ford dealers. Anyone is eligible by taking a 20 nile drive at the wheel of a new Ford V-8 car accompanied by the dealer; then writing their impres-sions of "The Feel of the Ford at the Wheel" in a fifteen word state ment.

1930. The Rock of Gibraltar is 1400 FEET high. UTAH ranks The one thousand dollars prize first in production of silver in money will be awarded in twenty

three units: \$500, first prize; \$250 second prize; \$100, third prize; ten orizes of \$10 each, and ten prizes of

An interesting phase of the contest s the fact that the winner of the first prize will be receiving better than thirty three dollars a word for the statement, which is better than the prize paid to big name authors

for their stories. All entries must be post marked not later than October 31st midnight. The entries will be judged by executive of the Ford dealers' advertising agents, and winners announced by November 15th, if it is possible to complete judging the in-coming mail by that time.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The ENTERPRISE successful-

ly defended the America Cup in

to todays

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BAYLESS, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to go with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona is friendly with THERON REECE who forces unwelcome attentions on Eve.

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister. She loses this, as well as all her own savings and \$460 Dick left in the bank.

Following a misunderstanding at Christmas, several weeks pass in which Eve does not hear from Dick. She is too stubborn to admit herself in the wrong or apologize. Eve works harder at the office, trying to forget her troubles. Her mother comes to visit her and tells Eve she should give up her Job and go to Dick. Eve is almost persuaded. Then she learns that Barnes, the advertising manager, is leaving the store and that she has been selected to succeed him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLV

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLV WITH new energy Eve plunged

learned that she was to take charge left for Chicago. She put more up some business school and give Pullman but that night Eve tossed enthusiasm into all her tasks, drive another beginner a chance. That's and turned for hours. Finally, ing herself relentlessly.

widow's companionship restful. difficulty adjusting herself to his coupled to the mail train going Mrs. Penney was always poised and methods. And I was the shining north. Eve awakened suddenly as unruffled, no matter what happened. Eve felt that she drew strength from this friendship.

dined at an attractvie restaurant "See you in the morning." and then strolled along the avenue in the afternoon sunshine. They watched the Easter promenade and Spring was once more working all," answered the porter. "Jes' a watched the Easter promenade and her magic on a dreary world tree that fell across the track and it was to them more than a popular but Eve failed to respond to the the engineer had to stop kinda diversion. They looked at the new season. Tired when she awak- sudden-like." smartly dressed men and women ened in the morning, she dragged not because they admired their at- herself through each day until, at man across the aisle. "Thought tractive costumes but because this an early hour, she went wearily to the whole danged train had stumparade of new finery was a meas- bed. But even long nights of rest bled and fallen down." ure of the success of Bixby's advertising campaign as well as the after constant urging, she permit- and watched the day break in the

advertising of other stores. At last it was twilight and they were having tea in Eve's apartment. The telephone bell rang and ment. The telephone bell rang and light tonic and a heavy dose of mediately the invigorating air which filtered through the window opening. over the wire to Eve.

delighted with the news. One be nothing short of paradise." to Arlene and Eve when they went instead of late in the summer. Mrs. Williams' boarding house. to see Marya and her little daugh- Barnes, whose capable mind adter. The baby's name was to be justed itself quickly to emergening car, Eve grew more nervous Carol. Marya regarded the tiny infant with pride and tenderness and then smiled serenely at her old in her apartment away from those would Dick greet her?

art. She managed to accomplish department she should have so yoù Eve?"

"Yes," answered Eve simply. "Well," Arlene came back unexpectly, "I don't. Not for a woman after marriage, I mean. Before fool, of herself trying to do the one to take up his work here.' teen age things in her thirties. I Eve felt the importance of her

jam on the cellar shelves and little weeks at Pine Forest with Dick boys to eat it!" into her work after she lene but she had not yet finished. undertake the responsibilities ned that she was to take charge "No, Eve," she went on, "when I ahead. of the department when Barnes am married Bixby's can just call

how they found me, you know. toward morning, she dropped off Easter Sunday arrived and Eve Barnes said he preferred a begin- into sleep. In the meantime the had Mrs. Penney as her guest for the day. She found the little more experience who might have from the eastbound train and light the school sent him!"

point and Eve rose to leave the ing halt. They attended church together, car. "Good-by" called Arlene gaily.

cies, gave his consent.

who were trying to influence her

"Yes, Marya does seem to have to go to Dick she lost her coureverything now!" Arlene said on age. Almost four months had the way home. "But she is so elapsed since she had received a sweet and unselfish that you want letter from him. If she wrote now, her to have all of the good things might he not ignore it? There was life—a lovely home, a devoted no other place she wanted to go husband and a beautiful child. And for her vacation. She felt also she still keeps up her interest in that before she took charge of the quite a lot last year. You consider definite understanding with Di a career very important, don't about the future. She decided a last to tell no one but her mother and Arlene where she was going.

ARLENE and Sam took Eve to the train Saturday evening and that, yes. Heaven help a girl if the Sam congratulated her on her monotony sets in too soon! I fig- promotion. "To become advertisure it's good for all of us to learn ing manager of Bixby's would be how the almighty dollar is earned. quite a feather in anyone's cap, Then it seems to me that a girl he declared. "Barnes has done a who has worked several years be- fine piece of work there and has fore marriage is inclined to take attracted wide attention by it. It's things in their natural order. I no wonder he has this new offer mean she's not so likely to make a but really it's a fine break for any-

know that when I marry I'm go-ing to enjoy my home. Jars of was nerve-sick and weary. Two should set her up and give her That was a long speech for Ar- fresh enthusiasm with which to

Usually she rested well in a hastily-applied airbrakes brought They had reached the transfer the train to an abrupt and groan-

"Hey! What's the matter?" yelled a fellow passenger.

"Nothin' at all, suh, nothing' at "Sudden is right!" growled the

ted Arlene to take her to consult mountains. She had noticed im-

"You are pining away for that they were approaching the village She turned to Mrs. Penney with husband of yours," he told her. of Pine Forest. Seemingly endless the announcement, "Marya has a "The sacrifice you are making is woods were broken only by clear baby! Marya is the lovely little scarcely worth while. Long after lakes. Here and there Eve caught artist who was at the store before you are gone Bixby's store will a glimpse of summer cottages with you came. How like her to have a still be in existence for no one windows and doors boarded up. baby girl on Easter Sunday! Some person is ever indispensible to a Almost without warning the conhow I believe Madonna lilies would business. If you really care for ductor was calling out "Pine Foralways make me think of Marya your future health and happiness est" and Eve found herself being even if she had not been an Easter I think you should make a trip to helped down into a little frame Pine Forest now. That's a most station. There were five or six attractive place at any time of the men loitering about. Eve waited MARYA'S friends at Bixby's were year but in the spring it should for the ancient stationmaster to finish exchanging gossip and disof the girls exclaimed, "Now she has everything!" And so it seemed vacation the last week of April she asked for a taxi to take her to Sitting in the quivering old tour

with every moment that brought But later when Eve was alone her nearer her destination, How (To Be Continued)

IS THIS FAIR TO CISCO PEOPLE?

Ice cannot be made in Cisco and sold for less than 50 cents per 100; however it can be hauled 40 miles and sold for 20 cents per 100.

PROOF

STATE OF TEXAS

Before me, M. M. Miller, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, on this day personally appeared Mrs. Irene Matthews and after being duly sworn, deposed and says, as follows:

That I, Irene Matthews, am a resident of the town of Thurber, in the State of Texas, and on the 26th day of September, 1933, I purchased from Mr. Zenanni in Grant Town, Texas, fifty pounds of ice for which I paid him the sum of ten cents. In conversation with Mr. Zenanni, he said that the ice he was selling was sold to him by Mr. Coil of Cisco, Texas. I also noticed a sign on the ice vault operated by Mr. Zenanni which read, "Ice 20c per 100."

IRENE MATHEWS,

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 26th day of September, 1933.

AL)

M. M. MILLER, Notary Public. Erath County, Texas.

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Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 Thursday evening, September 28 at 8 p. m. All members urged to be present. Visiting

GEO, BOYD, W. M. L. D. WILSON. Secretary



meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

The Rotary club

PHILIP PETTIT, President. J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



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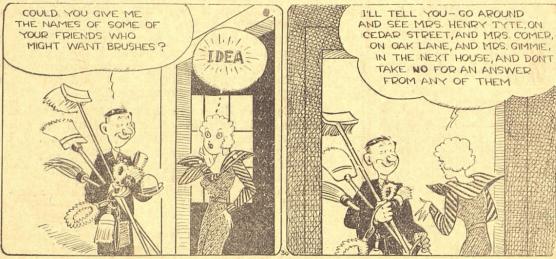
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MOM'N POP.





STATE'S BIGGEST CIVIL LAW SUIT DUE TO START MONDAY

By GORDON K. SHEARER biggest civil law suit is scheduled to ed", said Ferguson. tart Monday, October 2, in 98th district court here. In it Attorneygeneral James V. Allred for the state law violations totaling \$17,850,000.

Right of 15 major oil companies, the American Petroleum institute and the Texas Petroleum Marketers' association to continue operating in Texas is attacked. Cancellation of permits and charter forfeitures are

Political destinies, too, are at stake If Allred wins, his progress to gover-nor or to the United States senate eems assured. Already it has brought a clash with former Governor James E. Ferguson, chief adviser of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

a blow to national recovery. It is United Press Staff Correspondent | throw thousands out of employment | AUSTIN, Sept. 27 — The state's if oil company charters are forfeit-

"We are not suing because of asks penalties for alleged anti-trust "We are suing because we believe a code of ethics was used as a smoke screen to drive out independent filling stations and competition."

Ignores Ferguson

Ignoring Ferguson's denunciation of the litigation, Allred has gone ahead preparing for the trial. Sixty witnesses have been summoned from

They are expected to furnish new evidence for the trial. How the code "The suit should be stopped. It is nary testimony taken before a tion, Cities Service Oil company

> Roesing, G. E. Barker, Charlie Mays Petroleum company and Continental and Claude Oden all of McLennan Oil company. county; Frank Esmond, Bates Robertson, C. A. Forster, R. E. Tomlinson, Jack Cannon, W. S. Word, C. A. Still, E. W. Sullivan, W. H. Goodnight, Ray Goodnight, and Sam Kays all of Dallas county; J. W. Hunt, H. L. (Lary) Bowles, Stanley Hawrlyak, Press Wright, H. A. Jones, E. H. Miller, R. V. Nored, B. L. Hooker, Guy Estill all of Tarrant county; A. J. Davis, Barney Oden, C. W. Long, Ralph Dale, Jimmy Lawless of R. R. (Ray) West of Nueces county; Sam Boswell, Jr., H.L. Finch, Fred Galle, and Hal Stack of Potter county; R. T. Hammond of Taylor county; E. C. Stirman, Fred Lane and A. Sate of Wichita county; H. L. Austin, J. T. Wilkinson, J. W. Beck-Ogden, Robert Shepard of Tom

> J. E. Kelley, F. E. Gurnon, J. D. Keene, M. H. McMichael, C. A. Nietert, V. L. Rapp, Louis F. Schwartz, E. H. Wellar, J. W. Pace Jr., all of Cameron county, and George Struckhausen and Charles Newding cial car loadings for Montana dur-

of Galveston county.

Preliminary Brushes
The suit was filed Nov. 12, 1931.
Preliminary court skirmishes began Jan. 5, 1933. Trial was first set for May 23, 1932. A session of the Roundup want acs a legislature prevented it. Rep. T. H. vestment—Phone 30. McGregor of Austin, as an attorney for a defendant company exercised

his constitutional right to postpone pending the session.

When District Judge J. D. Moore agreed to postpone the trial from midsummer to this October, Attorney McGregor agreed not to exercise that right this time.

In the preliminary testimony, Allred sought to establish that an agreement was made at Dallas Sept. agreements to raise wages and spread employment," said Allred. trust law. Penalties are asked for 783 days of alleged violation beginning Nov. 20, 1929. Minimum daily penalty is \$50 a day and the maximum is \$1,500 daily.

Besides the American Petroleum institute and the Texas Petroleum Marketers' association the suit named as defendants Standard Oil company of New Jersey, Standard Oil company of California, Socony-Vacuum corporation, Shell Union Oil corporation, Humble Oil and Refining company, The Texas company, was drafted, adopted, approved by a Sinclair Refining company, Magne federal trade commission and put lia Petroleum company, Simms Oil into effect is on record in prelimicompany, Shell Petroleum corpora-Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company Included as witnesses are: C. H. Gulf Refining company, Pasotex

> Forfeiture of charters of the one chartered in Texas is asked. Cancellation of permits of the others to do business in Texas is sought.

CIRCUS IS COMING

In the wee hours this morning the advance crew of Dill's Circus arrived in town to herald the coming of this famous show for two perform-El Paso county; W. A. Saunders and ances at Cisco, Friday Oct. 6, 22 billers have been busily engaged all day and within twenty-four hours there will not be a cross-road within forty miles at which the coming of this circus has not been heralded. Sam B. Dill's Circus is offering an entire er, R. J. Kenney, R. L. Howard, Keno many feature acts from foreign change of program this year and countries have been added.

CAR LOADINGS GAIN

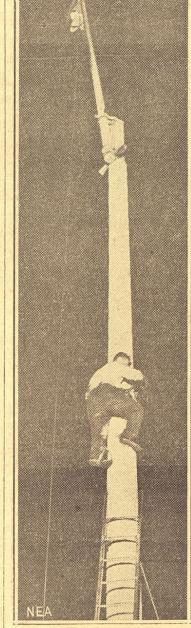
HELENA, Mont., Sept. 27 - A gain of 6,658 cars in total commering the first seven months of 1933. Defense attorneys had summoned as compared to the same period of B. F. Flynn and Bernard Martin of 1932, has been reported by the state railroad commission. Total loadings for the year were 46,858 cars, compared to 42,200 cars last year.

Daily News and American and Roundup want acts are a good in-

News Want Ads Bring Results.

LOBOES MEET OLD ENEMY IN ANGELO NEXT SATURDAY

A Banner Climb



Here's the peril-fraught nocliam Engelhart had to make up a slippery, 80-foot flagpole atop New York's City Hall - all because Communists had hoisted there a salmon-pink sateen banner bearing in white letters the words: "HANDS OFF CUBA." The climb, which would have meant death or grave injury if he had slipped, took two hours. but he brought down the ban-

Having emerged from their first test of the season holding to the long end of the score, the Cisco Loboes take off Saturday for San Angelo and a more serious episode of their

pre-conference season. They will play the San Angelo Bobcats, class A eleven, on the Bobcats' lot at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. San Angelo and the Loboes are gridiron enemies of long standing. During the good old days in the oil belt when the Bobcats were member team of the district, the meetings of the two elevens were bitter contests. The renewal of this rivalry at San Angelo Saturday afternoon will put the home boys to one of the stiffest tests that they will encounter all season.

Monday afternoon's workout was confined to running new plays through dummy scrimmage and limbering up process. Coach Shelley increased the same prescription in intensity yesterday. The right side of the line, mostly of green material that has promise, is being put through stern drill. The passing game is getting lots of attention. Put on Screws

With weaknesses and points of strength revealed in the game with the strong Gorman team Saturday evening, the Cisco coaches are beginning to put the screws to the team and by Saturday, barring injuries or other mishaps that will cost men, the Lobo eleven should be a far more effective unit than took the

field against the Panthers.

One thing can be said for the boys, and that is the fact that they are all trying. Given that spirit coaches can go a long way with even mediccre material. With what appears latent in the Cisco eleven there is a prospect for surprises.

A number of fans, after the Gorman game, expressed disappointment with the team's showing. They had expected a score of 30 or 40 points. But the real story of the game is not told in the score, but in the first downs. Cisco made 24 to Gorman's 3. Obviously there is no lack of offensive power in the Cisco

GRID SEASON

The Cisco Grammar school Mid- start the following men: gets will open their football season Thursday afternoon when they meet Culp; tackles, Julian Flaherty and N. R. A. the freshmen of the high school on Daniel Yarborough; guards, James Chesley field. The game is sched- Waters and Robert Waters; center, Joe Slicker; quarterback, Bill Dona-The Midgets have been working hoe; halfbacks, Bill Wallace and

out for ten days but have been Max Anderson; fullback, Vernon Shirley.

handicapped by a lack of equipment. The game Thursday, regardless of More than 60 are reporting to Coach the outcome, will place the midgets Frank Langston for practice. Proceeds from the game will be under fire for the first time, and for used for athletic equipment for the this reason as many boys as possible Grammar school. A drive to sell will likely get into the lineup. There season tickets to home games of the is a posibility, it was said, that three Midgets was under way yesterday and today. Pupils of the school and during the game. the football team had charge of the

The starting lineup for the Midgets Thursday has not yet been announced. The Fish will probably m. October 10th, 1933. The person obtaining contract will have

comply with the regulations of the Ends, Cyril Falkner and Herbert

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or four Midget teams will be used NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Bids will be received by the undersigned for handling City of Cisco garbage for the year 1934 up to 3 p.

> J. B. CATE. City Secretary.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

tickets.

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- 1 "Get official contest entry blank from nearest Ford dealer in Texas or Oklahoma and drive the new Ford V-8. 2. Prizes will be awarded for the statements, of 15 words or less, consid-
- ered by the judges as best describing "The Feel of the Ford V-8." Statements must NOT exceed 15 words. 3. Entry must be written on official contest blank-write name and ad-
- 4. Prizes will be based on best statements given and not on elaborate presentations or grammatical construction. Neatness will be in your favor. No entries will be returned.
- 5. In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- 6. Contest is open to every one in Texas and Oklahoma except Ford employees or dealers, their advertising agency, and their immediate families. Only one entry permitted each individual, although all members of a family may enter.
- 7. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Tuesday, Ocober 31st, 1933, and addressed to Contest Judges, Texas-Oklahoma Ford Contest, Majestic Building, Dallas, Texas.
- 8. Contest entries will be judged by executives of the company's Adverising Agency. The decision of the judges will be final.
- 9. Winners will be announced by radio within a short time after contest

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Get the feel of the Ford V-8 by actually driving it over as

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Feel it hug the road, at any speed. You feel safe at higher

speeds than you ever drove comfortably in other cars. You

know from the start that there's "something under you."

It's the "solid feel" of the double drop X-braced double

channel frame-plus the long spring base of the cross chassis



One ride, at the wheel, will give you the feel of the New Ford and many other important features we haven't even mentioned. Take this ride NOW. Win some of this \$1,000 cash prize money. The first prize is \$500. Why not go after it? Read the simple rules. Drive the New Ford, get your official entry blank, then describe "The Feel of the Ford."

Get official Contest Entry Blank Free from ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Get the feel of the FORD at the Wheel



cantilever springs.

PORKERS FACE SEASON WITH 18 LETTERMEN

By JOHNNY ERP United Press Correspondent FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 27 Southwest conference teams will likely see more than "red" this sea when they face the crimsonshirted Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas.

A husky squad of 45 candidates including 18 lettermen and 11 regulars reported to Head Coach Fred C Thomsen, who is starting his seventh year with Porker teams and his fifth as athletic director.

"The best prospects we've had since I've been here," Thomsen said. One thing certain, if Arkansas does not wind up near the top, it should prove a constant thorn the side of would-be title contenders. Nine of last year's first team and two capable transfers from Arkansas colleges will likely start against all southwest conference

In the backfield Thomsen will start his ace signal caller, Tom Murphy, playing his third and final year with the Razorbacks. Joe Biddle, amateur heavyweight boxing champ of the state and a representative of Uncle Sam's last Olympic boxing squad, will likely play fullback, with Oliver Criswell, a 190pound veteran transfer from Arkansas Tech at Russellville, starting at one halfback hole. Harold "Greasy" Reese, another veteran, may start at

Many Carriers

A wealth of ball luggers is available anytime with Thomsen able to call upon Al Harris, Ralph LaForge and the famed "Jordan Twins," to round out a baby backfield, while he has another big Bertha backfield in Geiser at quarterback, Parker, Keeton and Ferguson, halfbacks, and Corotto at fullback.

With three complete sets of trained backs ready to don headgean at any time, Thomsen will have for the enough men to match rival south west conference coaches in their sudden shifts and maneuvers for new man power in the ball-carrying

Arkansas' line will find Capt. Lewie "Red" Johnson at one end. with Rucker, another veteran, at the other wing. Poole, Cowling, Lake, Churchill and Howell are leading candidates for the understudy jobs.

New Faces "Papa John" Measel, a transfer from Monticello, (Ark,) A. & M., will probably be the only new face in the Porkers' starting forward wall Measel will be paired with "Foots' Benton at tackle. Jack Haden, Fort Worth six-footer, may win a regular berth before the season is over Henderson, Teheshe and McWilliams are staging the hottest fights for tackle jobs.

Nothing less than dynamite will uproot either of the veteran guards, HAS MEMORIAL SERVICE. Black and Boepple, from their posts. Spivey and Spencer, another likely set, however, will likely see plenty of

The center job is a merry race among three veterans with Sherland probably, having a small edge over church. Dr. David Tyndall, brother probably having a small edge over Arkansas' starting line will aver-

age 190 pounds with the backfield tipping the scales at 175 each. The team average will be 182 pounds. The 1933 schedule follows: Sept. 30, Oklahoma Baptist U. at

Oct. 7, Texas Christian University at Fayetteville.

Oct. 14, Baylor at Little Rock. Oct. 21 Louisiana State university at Shreveport, La.

Oct. 28, Southern Methodist uni-

versity at Fayetteville (Home-com-Nov. 11, Rice Institute at Houston.

Nov. 18, Hendrix College at Fayetteville Nov. 24, University of Texas at

Austin. Nov. 30, Tulsa university at Tulsa

NOTICE.

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Sylvia Sidney

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'Jennie Gerhardt' With DONALD COOK

MARY ASTOR SUNDAY-MONDAY JANET GAYNOR and WARNER BAXTER

in "PADDY The Next Best Thing'

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Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

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Am. P. & L. 7 7-8.

Am. T. & T. 120 1-4.

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Byers A. M. 24 1-2.

Canada Dry 2817-8.

Comw. & Sou. 2 3-8

Case J. I. 65 1-2.

Chrysler 40 5-8.

Aviation Corp. Del. 8 1-2

Am. Smelt 40 1-2.

Anaconda 15.

Beth Steel 33.

(By United Press)

Thursday
The Thursday forty-two club
will meet with Mrs. J. W. Mancill Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Laura Lu Waring will

entertain the -8 bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Circle 4 of the Baptist W. M. S. will have charge of the program in the week of prayer at a meeting at 4 o'clock at the church.

Mrs W. E. McWhorter returned Tuesday from Dallas, where she spent several days at Carroll, Driver Girard clinic taking treatments. He condition is reported to be much improved.

D. E .Waters and son, R. E. Waters, left today on a trip to Dallas.

Mrs. J. C. Burnam was a visitor in Eastland yesterday.

W. J. Armstrong accompanied his daughter, Miss Jourdine, on her return to Fort Worth Sunday. She had been spending the weekend with

G P Mitcham of Dallas was here vesterday en route to his home.

Leonard Simon and Stein Lee of Fort Worth were here on business

Mrs. O. K. Linder is visiting in Moran today.

Sylvester Witt of Gladewater, formerly of Cisco, is visiting in the

Mrs. Don Sivalls and daughter have returned to their home in Mid-

Mrs. Truman Jacobs has returned from a visit in Rising Star. Mrs. J. C. Dyer of Pueblo was in

the city shopping yetserday. Mrs. Chester Norvell and Miss Ventie Carroll spent yesterday in Ft.

Ray Miller has returned from

Miss Byrd Bacon, Miss Lucile Robinson, Mrs. Irene Halmark, and Miss Ella Andres attended a meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority in Abilene last evening.

J. B. Hicks and John Kleiner were visitors in Graham yesterday.

D. E. Waters and son, R. E. spend yesterday in Brownwood.

Mrs. J. T. Green and daughter, Miss Willie B., of Gladewater, are visiting in the city.

CHRISTIAN LADIES AID

A memorial service, dedicated to the late Dr. John W. Tyndall, Randolph college president, yesterday afternoon by the Ladies of the late Dr. John Tyndall, and Mrs. John W. Tyndall, his widow, were present as honor guests. Mrs. J. F. Benedict, president of the society, eulogized the college president in an introductory address. It was announced that Dr. David Tyndall will bring the devotional at the weekly meetings of the society. Mrs. J. S. Mobley was devotional leader at yesterday afternoon's meeting. Mrs. Benedict led in prayer and read the Scriptural passage, 2nd Timothy 4th chapter 1st-9th verses, was taken as a text for the funeral sermon of the late Dr. Tyndall. After a song was sung, inspiritional talks on "What Dr. Tyndall's Lectures to the Aid have Meant to Me" were given by Mrs. J. B. Cate, Mrs. A. J. Ward, Mrs. Howard D'Spain and Miss Rita Troxell. In conclusion, Dr. David Tyndall expressed the appreciation of Mrs. Tyndall and himself for this beautiful service. He stated that he had "picked up the mantle that his brother had laid down, and would attempt to carry on." The service was closed with a prayer.

White House"s New Chief Usher

During a business session, mem-



Successor to the post of the late "Ike" Hoover as chief usher at the White House is Raymond D. Muir (above), formerly Hoo-

J. M. Hooks, W. P. Huestis, H. D'Spain, C. B. Powell, A. S. Nabors, G. W. Troxell, R. V. Logan, G. W. Collum, J. M. Flournoy, J. E. Elkins, F. E. Shockley, H. J. Wooldridge, J. B. Cate, A. J. Ward, Jim Haney, W. J. Armstrong, Miss Rita Troxell and bers of the society packed a box for Miss Alice Bacon. Juliet Fowler's Orphans home in

Dallas. Members present were Mes-MRS. SHEPARD TO dames J. T. Scott, J. S. Mobley, J. F. ENTERTAIN CLUB ON SAT. Benedict, O. F. Denison, Sam Kimmell, W. W. Johnston, Floyd Cun-

ningham, Bob Winston, H. H. Davis

the Merry Wives forty-two club on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock instead of on Friday afternoon as pre- of the gates near the grandstand, viously announced in the social cal-New York Stocks

BETTER GRID GATES

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SOLD FAIR TICKETS

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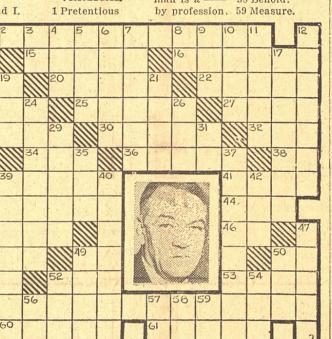
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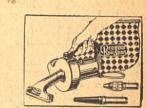


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