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That King George of England had intervened in negotiations between an American munitions company and the Polish government two years ago in behalf of Vickers, Ltd., English armament firm, was the testimony of Louis L. Driggs, president of the Driggs Ordnance and Engineering Co. of New York, before the Senate munitions committee. Driggs (right) is shown with L. F. Sweetster of the American Armament Co. as they waited to testify.

Guards May Be Told 'To Shoot Strikers'

IMPLICATES

Testifies at Government Inquiry Into Ship Fire

Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—George on these risks are not to be tol- Senate today recommended the W. Rogers, chief radio operator erated." of the burned liner Morro Castle, testified before the government in- ordered to "shoot at anyone who half million dollars in securities and made bond for \$1,000 each, quiry today that some time ago does not comply with demands." and retain the present Texas Re- with the cases set for next week. his first assistant, George Alagna, and another operator "tried to instigate discontent on the ship."

The witness testified that Captain Wilmot told him he and oth-(Continued on Page 5)

Woman Slain in **Bedroom of Home**

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Julia Cummings, 30, was shot and plan of railway officials. early Tuesday by a slayer who po- of Amarillo, in a letter to J. J. ing its exhibition tour to the coast. lice said apparently fired at her McMickin, local agent, the The remainder of the tentative train will exhibit," Mr. Farrington through a window.

shooting occurred at their Swiss- ed. ning letters recently.

ing during the last two days.

Troops, wearied from the onslaughters with sticks and stones in the hands of a mob of 3,500, dispersed the group with shots into the air.

Gen. Herbert Dean, commanding officer, said the men had taken an awful threashing during the last 14 hours and that "from now

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NON-JURY CASES TAKEN BEFORE JUDGE FIRES Two Divorces Given

By District Court; One Settlement

Non-jury cases were brought up for settlement before District Judge A. J. Fires yesterday during the second week of the September term of District Court in session here. Only civil cases are on the docket for this week and the jury empanelled for the week was dismissed Monday by Judge

Two divorce cases have been disposed of during the present term of court. Grace Stewart was granted a divorce from Leonard Stewart, and Lester Bowman was granted a divorce from Eva Bowman. On the latter case no order of approval has been issued.

In the case of O. B. Smith and others versus Fred T. Cooper, settlement was reached and the case dismissed. The terms of the settlement were not announced.

Other activities in District Court yesterday included the removal of disabilities as a minor granted to Cleo Cantrell.

Other civil cases were slated to be heard before Judge Fires today.

FAIR PRESIDENT

Grateful to Memphians For Support of Tri-State Exposition

Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the Tri-State Fair, is grateful for the effort Memphis people are making to support the exposition this year.

When informed by telephone this morning of the city's plans for a special train, he told a Democrat reporter: 'Please express to the people

down there my sincere appreciation of their interest in the Tri-State Fair and tell them that everything possible will be done to assure them a pleasant visit from the moment the special train arrives until it leaves.

The textile strike took on a "I am especially pleased to know grimmer aspect today when na- that you are bringing your Black tional guardsmen fired over the and Gold band. Bands from neighheads of advancing strikers at boring cities deserve a lot of credit Saylesville, R. I., where scores for the success of the fair each have been hurt in serious fight- year and we appreciate every one of them."

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 .- The Texas Hall County jail. lief commission.

Rifles Make Way for 'Kingfish'



He would be an insane man who would dare attack Senator Huey Long, as the "Kingfish" makes his way about New Orleans during the investigation of the city administration by his picked committee. For Huey, indicated by arrow, is protected by national guardsmen besides his ever present personal bodyguards.

13 Indictments Are Made by Grand Jury a short radio talk on Memphis by Dr. W. C. Dickey will be features of Memphis Day at the Tri-State

cluding 11 felony charges and two misdemeanor charges, were filed by the District Grand Jury in their final report to District Judge A. J. Fires yesterday. All of the cases were set for the criminal docket next week when the third week of District Court will be in session here.

One murder charge was included in the indictments reported. Si Newton, negro, is charged with murder in connection with the death of another negro in the negro quarters of Memphis on June 18. Newton is being held in the

He said that the troops will be bill which would issue nine and a of liquor for the purpose of sale, (Continued on page 5)

IS ENDORSED BY C OF C

Approval Is Given At Senior Chamber Session

Endorsement of plans for the Memphis Democrat's special train Walter Seale and Bill Monzingo to the Tri-State fair in Amarillo crat special is only \$2.20. Half passage of the relief bond sales were charged with the possession on September 20 was gifen by the fare of \$1.10 will apply to childirectors of the Memphis Senior dren. Chamber of Commerce in session yesterday afternoon. The organization pledged their support of the plans outlined by Lyman E. Robbins, publisher of the Democrat, and offered their assistance in making the special train pos-

Other matters relative to the present activities of the chamber "Zephyr" that has created a new ver to Chicago, is now in Califor- make a high speed test run from of commerce were discussed at the (Continued on page 5)

> Borger Man Awaits Grand Jury Action In Slaying Charge

BORGER, Sept. 12 .- L. D. returned to jail.

WORKING ORDER HAS NOT BEEN RECEIVED

Operating Time Set At 60 Days; Two Weeks Needed

Approval of the operation of two government canning plants in Hall county, one at Memphis and one at Turkey, was received yesterday from the Texas Relief commission by Judge A. C. Hoffman, Hail county relief commissioner.

Consruction of the plants will begin as soon as approval of an application for sufficient manlabor for the construction and equipment is received, and operation of the plants will begin shortly thereafter, Mr. Hoffman stat-

Expect Okay This Week The application for construction and equipment of the plants has not as yet been approved, but is expected this week, he said. Mr. Hoffman is emphasizing the fact that no work will be made available until the construction order s received. Public announcement will be made as soon as the order is received and work on the

Operating time of the plants was established by the Texas relief commission at 60 days, instead of the 90 day period asked in the application filed by the Hall County Commissoners court in August. It is probably that this time will be extended if the plants are operated succe and on a paying basis, (Continued on page 5)

BAND WILL GO ON AIR AT AMARILLO

15-Minute Broadcast and Talk To Be Feature of Memphis Day at Fair

A15-minute broadcast of musicby the Black and Gold Band and Fair in Amarillo, Thursday, September 20.

The high school band, under the direction of Glenn A. Truax, is now in daily rehearsals on their concert as well as marching numbers for the parade of the Memphis delegation in Amarillo.

Two hundred or more people, headed by the band, are expected to make the trip to the fair on a special train being sponsored by the Memphis Democrat. The train will leave at 8:30 a. m. on September 20. Returning, the special will leave Amarillo at 8:00 p. m., direct from the fair grounds for the convenience of the excursion-

Round trip fare on The Demo-

Drunkeness Charge Is Filed Yesterday

Charges against Tom Copeland were filed Saturday in the Justice of Peace Court here, for drunkeness. Fines have not been imposed on Copeland, who is in a local hospital following an affray Satur-

Alfred McElroy, Memphis, paid a fine in the Justice Court Monday on charges of driving a car without proper license. A fine of one dollar and cost was imposed.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS-Generally fair

tion tonight and Thursday.

'Zephyr' To Be Exhibited Here trend in railroad engineering, will spend one hour in Memphis when Denver branch of the Burlington ing produced by R-K-O entitled continuing to Galveston.

At least, that is the tentative killed in the bedroom of her home According to J. D. Farrington rillo on exhibition before continu- hour.

ed a speed of more than 110 miles a possible day at the State Fair. be added 45 minutes."

The West Wind, Burlington an hour in a record run from Den- The train then probably will nia, "where it is acting the part Dallas to Houston, where it will reit passes over the Fort Worth and of a movie star in a picture be- main for 12 hours or more before

> "The Silver Streak." Wind to spend four hours in Ama- sicana and Waxahachie for one

On the return trip, the train Present plans call for the West will be exhibited at Teague, Cor-

"At, all stations where the "Zephyr" is expected in Amarillo schedule is as follows: Clarendon stated, "in addition to the actual Compton, charged with murder af-The victim was the wife of Thom- "sometime between September 28 one hour, Memphis one hour, Chil- time that it is open to the public, ter the slaying of Charles Payton, as Cummings, former chief of po- and October 2." Definite date will dress three hours, Quanah one we will require 30 minutes to set former policeman, Sept. 1, was lice of nearby Swissvale, and the be given shortly, the message stat- hour, Vernon one hour, Electra up ramps, guide ropes, etc., and held for grand jury action after a tonight and Thursday. one hour, Wichita Falls five or 15 minutes to take them down, so hearing yesterday before John R. EAST TEXAS-Cloudy, occasvale apartment. Police said the "Zephyr", streamline, stain- six hours, Fort Worth 12 hours that to the actual time at the var- Smith, justice of the peace. His ional local showers in south porcouple hal received several threat- less steel train that recently reach- and Dallas 12 hours or more, with tous stations as shown above must bond was set at \$5,500 and he was tion, partly cloudy in north por-



the omission.

BEGIN HERE TODAY from the Juniors. Both girls live death and all that-" in Larchneck, fashionable New

cepts the attentions of RUSS shopping." mother's hearing what has hap- been looking for a job in Lacy's. father . bitian. Soon Boots begins to to wear . . . and things for the again . . . see him as he is. She goes to south, too, although they're not counters ISABEL HATHWAY, an early."

was as if the months between their "evolving doors. Boots protested erything will be all right." last meeting did not exist. faintly. "Why. Boots dear." Isabel said

again and again, "But how terri- Please!" Isabel begged prettily, said youthfully. bly nice! and I had been think- Boots, thinking of the lone quarter Isabel patted her hand, "You the least idea.

reassured her. "We were to have gone to Florida before this." Boots offered solutore a hit. Daddy gave me if it isn't." vaguely, walking along beside her, \$20." said Isabel, answering the Boots, thinking of her empty "but we're still out on Long Is- black-freeked hostess' nod and fol- purse, of the fare to Larchneck, land." "Out on Long Island" lowing her to a table for two. nodded dimly. She couldn't tell and Gloria, anxious to get back to sounded rather better on the "Let's have the creamed chicken Isabel about that, though. There her basting, did not protest. At whole, than "Astoria." Isabel was and the double chocolste ice cream were some things you simply kept nine o'clock when she was hangpolite. Isabel did not ask where and 'Member how we used to to yourself. on Long Island the young Lunds love it?" were living. Boots blessed her for So it was Isabel's party after all. ing-Isabel in a girlish jumble of in briskly, bringing a breath of

MANY

BELIEVE

SCIENTISTS

Over their heaped plates the two girls reviewed, explained, murmur- vear, leaves were heaped in great "You haven't seen your mother,"

at last Isabel asked with gravity. worn tweed skirt, would be raking, Boots shook her head. In spite too, in the lower garden, setting of her manful efforts her eyes a match to the neat piles. Boots at Eli Sunday. BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and "Will you have lunch with me?" swam in a mist. Her voice thick- felt a lump in her throat at the pretty, is snubbed by wealthy Isabel bubbled. "Here I was, hat- ened. "I haven't really—dared," thought. Isabel's words had tug- spent the week-end in Shamrock. SYLVIA RIVERS. Due to Sylvia's ing to eat alone—you know me of she said. "Daddy's so mad at me, ged at her heartstrings. Her mogossip, Boots is forced to resign old!—and practically starving to I wrote her twice. She didn't an-

luncheon myself," Boots said her, her own eyes watering in im- the thought that perhaps she would Hurt and humiliated, Boots ac- brightly. "But I forgot about it, pulsive sympathy. "I do think your father is being mean about it. LUND, swimming instructor. MRS. It was a lie. Of course it was Why, people elope all the time. Russ would do fine things, make RAEBURN returns from a trip a lie. But she couldn't tell Isabel There's nothing terrible about it. out of town and Boots dreads her the truth; couldn't say she had He's behaving like a stone age

pened. On impulse she marries "This old suit." she said with "I don't blame him," Boots said Russ who takes her to live with a rippling laugh she hoped fervent- thickly, painfully, glancing down marriage sufficient consideration his brother and his wife. Russ ly was convincing, "is positively at her slim linked hands. "It was beforehand. But she would show has no job and apparently no am- mouldy. I had to get something a shock. If I had it to do over them some time that it had all

"You'd tell them all about it. look for a job one day and en- showing much in that line yet. Too I know," supplied Isabel, trying to Isabel nodded sympathetically, phere. "But you know what I'd small square rooms. The smell of NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY She had an arm linked in that of do if I were in your place? I'd go frying meat and bubbling corn perher friend. They were opposite up there some day, see my mother meated the apartment. It was too late now for Boots to one of those big. plate-glassed tea- and fix everything up. Just don't "Aren't you hungry? pretend she hadn't seen Isabel. "noms so dear to feminine hearts. pay any attention to him," advised The other girl's warm, welcoming Isahel, guiding her, wheeled ex- Isabel gayly, "And once your mohand was in hers. Her bright eyes nertly through the shopping ther sees you-why, she misses you old friend. She took me to lunch." were full of friendly interest. It throngs, steered her through the frightfully, you can imagine ev-

"I could kill myself when I think

ing of you! But I didn't know in her flat change purse, shudder- take the train up there some morn- a tearcom." you were in New York. I hadn't ad inwardly. But the next words ing when your father is safely out of the house," she said. "Ev-"It's my birthday. I want to erything will be simply line. See did not believe in "jawing" at meal

warnings and whispered affection, cold. fresh air with him. Boots as a drowning man who sees his proverbial last straw fast dis- himself on the chest.

"We must see each other soon got something?" again," was the burden of Isabel's song. Boots, agreeing, still felt length. "A club at Miami. Better the barrier between them. The old than the one last year." foothold could not be regained, however strong the bond was. Her ment. "Miami! I've never been new life was too confused and too there. uncertain for plans. At length she promised to telephone, to write, can't take you with me. You'll Her own address she did not give, have to stay behind-for a while They were moving any day now, at least." she said.

It was difficult after all this to go back to the shabby flat. Some- morning for Waco where he will how it had never seemed so sordid, attend Baylor university. He plans so definitely run-down-at-the-heel, to take a pre-med course. before. Gloria was at home, spreading pattern papers and a gaudy purple and red silk remnant of printed silk afl over the living room floor.

"Russ called." Gloria looked un to say abstractedly. "He said to tell you he thought he had something lined up and he wouldn't be home for supper.'

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niles for buring. Her mother, in her old gray sweater and a well-

Boots sat down in the tufted

plush chair, the springs of which

were already sagging. The collec-

tor had not received the ful!

amount for this chair up to date. She took off her hat and ran her

fingers nervously through her hair.

If Russ weren't home until late

it meant an entire evening in

Gloria's company. The prospect, especially after Isabell's amusing

chatter, was well nigh unbearable.

Russ made this life tolerable for

her. Without him there was sim-

She hung up her things neatly

and began to mend her other pair of stockings. If there were only

some books about, she thought

wildly, finishing that task. If

there were a piano. . . . But only

the snipping sounds of her sisterin-law's scissors met her ears. No wonder people in these little boxes

of flats sought the movies as a

means of escape. There was noth-

ing else to do, nothing else to look

"Shall I fix things for dinner?"

Gloria shrugged. "Well, I got

some sausage and there's a can of

Somehow Boots got through the rest of the afternoon; the early fall evening closed in. Lights winked on in all the square windows. Children hudlled around a bonfire in a vacant lot at the end of the block. The prospect was dull and uninteresting, but Boots from her perch envied the small struggling

figures milling about the scarlet

flare, tasting the good smell of

wood smoke and burning fingers

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marshmallows from the end of the

Un in Larchneck, at this time of

nly nothing. . . .

forward to.

"I was just about to stop for "She doesn't dare," Isabel told up in a cold fright, shivering at never see her mother again. She shook off the sick fancy.

something big of himself. Then she wouldn't be ashamed to go back home, face everybody. She had been foolish, hadn't given her been for the best. Lou came in and lights went on

restore a more cheeriul atmos- garishly, brilliantly all over the

"No. Not very. I-" Boots hesitated over the words-"I met an

Gloria's eyes lighted avidly. "The Ritz, huh? Guess you can't see our eats." Her face looked "Please take time for just a bife. of hurting her that way," Boots mean, looked curious in the bright glare of the overhead fixture.

"No," Boots said quietly. "Just

Lou ate quickly, noisily, not joining in the conversation. He time, he often said. Eating was serious business.

Boots offered to wash the dishes ing the last pan on its hooks she They clung to each other on part- heard Russ at the door. He came

"The boy wonder!" He thumped

Boots ran into his arms. "You've

"Yep!" He held her off at arm's

Boots danced in sheer excite-

"Hold on a minute, kiddy. I

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Russell E. Baldwin left this

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Silk mill employes of Paterson, N. J., celebrated their participation in the nationwide textile strike by carrying girl workers through the streets on their shoulders. Afterward they settled down to the serious business of picketing the plants to insure their staying closed.

BY NELL COCHRANE Several from this community guest in the C. M. Wheeler home attended the singing convention Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rascoe Trostle Mrs. Doris Baker of Lockney was a caller her Sunday. Her mo-Why, sometimes at night she woke ther, Mrs. L. B. Stinebaugh, ac- here. companied her home for a visit. Mrs. Curry and daughter of Cle- at Newlin.

burne are visiting relatives here. Miss Glendora Adams of Lesley spent the week-end with Johnnie Hugh Steenson. Cecil Guthrie of Newlin was a

Several attended prayer meet-

ing at A. B. Henry's Sunday. Jack Smith of Childress spent Friday night and Saturday visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. F. Martin,

Mrs. Lydia Lawrence has re-Mr. and Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Boyd, turned home after several weeks

and Augustin art, J. D. He tin visited r at Vinson, O

Aubrey Ma ertson were week.

ghter, Virgin were guests Conly Ward McCool here Mrs. Will in the Memph

suffering fro hand. Misses Lul Ellen Hamilt left yesterday they will atte college this Sam Hamilto to assist in

Mrs. Jack Jr., of Wellin here, guests and Mrs. W. Mrs. Durwood

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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DEATH SHIP TRAILS ITS SURVIVORS TO LAND



Like Nemesis relentlessly pursuing her victims, the Ward Liner Morro Castle, which became a floating crematorium for scores of passengers and crew, trailed to shore the few who survived both fire and immersion in the turbulent Atlantic. Taken in tow by the Coast Guard Cutter Tampa, the Morro Castle broke free from the tow line and drifted onto the beach at Asbury Park, just a few miles from the spot where disaster overtook her. The fire-scarred, smouldering hulk is shown as it wallowed in the shallow surf, a few yards from the beach on which some of its survivors landed.

(The above photograph of the Morro Castle is the best received in the office of The Demacrat, illustrating clearly the terrible disaster that carried more than 100 people to their death.)

BY LILA MAE OLIVER

The Plaska school started Mon- funeral services for Henry Post short visit. sture; with day. Books were issued and the of Childress Monday. Post was arns where schedules made for lessons to be- killed last Wednesday in a CCC rs live like gin Tuesday.

A large crowd from Plaska atnent seems tended the singing convention at breath.

California for the past few weeks, Saturday night. returned to his home here last

Miss

Ed Galloway, who has been in tertained friends with a party Clarendon were guests in the home

Agnes Oliver attended to his home here Friday for a Leslie to the W. W. Clower home,

camp accident at Cado, Wyo. He ard returned yesterday from Rich- her home in Wichita Falls yesterwas a nephew of Mrs. Ethel Gal- mond, Ind., where they went for day after a visit here with Mr. and the new school bus.

Alfred Pannel and family en- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Killough of of Mrs. W. A. Travis Sunday.

Nolan Pannell, who is in the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery army at Fort Sill, Okla., returned and family moved Monday from 902 West Noel street, in order to be more convenient to school.

Howard Randal and Bill How- Mrs. C. G. Crump returned to Mrs. Conly Ward.

Mrs. Seth Thomason, Mrs. Clyde TRY A DEMOCRAT WANT-AD Reed and Mrs. Orville Goodpasture were visitors in Childress yesterday. Henry Goodpasture returned to Childress with them af-Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture.

W. C. Blankenship was a busi- Hat Value in America ness visitor in Childress yester-

Reading Fun in Store for Boys

Here's important news for the boys of America, THE AMERI-CAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPAN-ION, the nation's quality magazine for boys, has been reduced from \$2.00 a year to \$1.00. The three-year rate, formerly \$3.50, has been reduced to \$2.00.

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Along with the cut in cost, the magazine's publishers are planning a magazine that will continue to set the pace in fiction, articles, and departments. The favorite characters of millions of boys will parade through THE AMERICAN BOY in new stories. Douglas Renfrew of the Royal Canadian Mounted, Hide-rack, the red-andgold collie, Bonehead Jim Tierney, the detective, will give the reader many exciting hours in the

months to come. William Heyliger, whose true-to -life, gripping vocationel stories have won him wide acclaim from parents and librarians, as well as the hearty approval of boys, is working on new stories. Staff writers are interviewing famous coaches and athletes and world-renowned explorers, to bring boys the color and fun of sports and travel.

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neri, down in the mouth after their recent disastrous experiences, ought to hop a boat for Aus-

Perhaps they will after reading this story of Tod Morgan, worn warrior who was down, but who came up again in the land down under. Gee, the eerbay's potent these days.

Morgan fought his last fight in this country at White Center, a Seattle suberb, a little more than a year ago. His cut was \$14. Then he went to Vancouver, B.

C., to promote, and flopped. Morgan was stone broke for a spell. He lived with Doc Snell a former feather, ir Seattle. He didn't even have carfare down

The outlook was dismal. Certainly he must be through at 31, and after 14 years of ring toil.

Morgan ro doubt was thinking of that weer he boran I into Ben Tracy, an Australian boxer authorized by the Rushcutters Bay Stadium, promorters, of Sydney, to recruit talent. It was last December that Tracy shipped Morgan to the Antipodes, the veteran taking the trip to be assured groceries for the winter.

Morgan the Killer Morgan drew with Nel Tarleton, the Briton and ran second to a pair of home guards. He then won a bout or two, before Joe Ghnouly, young St. Louis lightweight, once more made him an appropriate case for retire-

But Morgan obtained another chance, and began hitting on all eight. He finished Jimmy Kelso, Australian who previously had outgalloped him, in eight rounds, and belted out Tommy John, of England, in the first

"Pertty well all the accepted principles of fighting, and longevity in pugilism, have been calmly battered into smithereens by Morgan," writes W. F. Corbett. Sydney's widely known cauliflow-

Tormance against Kelso "one of State Fair association's fall race the greatest exhibitions of force- meeting, is expected to be one of ful and accurate punching since the outstanding track events of Eugene Criqui beat the Filipino, the Southwest.

aren't any too hard to "kill."

Maybe It's the Climate Anyway, from the depths of despair. Old Man Morgan, as they which are expected to be leading trail. While the honor may be dubious, he's called the savior of jor tracks next year, will be feathe game in Oustrylia. He's glorified in public print. Crowds follow hm down the street-kids anxious to touch his clothes, and all that sort of thing.

one ever did, grabbing another first bugle is blown calling the stake after all these years.

lost his phoney crown by being is ready for the fans. The track, knocked kicking by Benny Bass one of the best 5-8 ovals in the at Madison Square Garden five country, is in excellent condition. years ago in a bout that was lookhas-been alley into the brilliance ed recently. of another nation's athletic lime-

recall that Billy Shade became a day, undoubtedly will be from out pretty fair fighter when he in of town. Wilbur C. Hawk, Fair pretty fair fighter when he invaded Australia, and others have president, set the general admittaken new leases on life in that Box seats will cost but 25 cents

And if you find out for certain that the Australian climate re- terest in the sport and the success turns youth to the aging in any of the meeting last spring, officials respect, please telegraph me col- are of the opinion the fall races

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when he defeated th Italian in going to tolerate any other sort of wagering.

Five Years Ago Today-Helen Hicks won the women's western golf championship at Flossmor by a margin of 14 strokes.

in a row at Philadelphia.

weeks here with her mother, Alice a certainty. Mrs. Minnie Lokey.

to Plainview Friday and were after a visit here with her mother. guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Swift. Mrs. L. M. Frogge. Mrs. H. V. Kapp of Newton, Kan., another Hubert Dickson left this morn-panied him to Denton where he is

THE BIG PUSH STARTS



The Navy's campaign on the eastern front, expected to be climaxed with a victory over Army, has started under direction of the new coach, Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton. Below you see several of the nautical school's burly linemen starting the big push; above is S. G. Cutter, tackle, hitting the dummy, as practice went into full swing at Annapolis.

Tri-State Race Meet Is Outstanding Event Childress Cats Play

AMARILLO, Sept. 12 .- One of the major attractions of the sports Another scribe called his per- season in West Texas, the Tri-

Running of thoroughbreds will Morgan reversed his usual form commence here on Sept. 15, the and became the "killer," although, opening date of the 1934 exposi-I suppose, the blokes over there tion. The meeting will close on Saturday, Sept. 22. No races will be held on Sunday.

> three-year-old performers on matured here. Norwood West, racfor every one of his colt races.

A week before the date of the opening, the stables at the Fair Yes, sir, there's Tod Moragn, Grounds contained nearly 175 who made a sizeable fortune de- thorobreds. This early filling of fending the synthetic junior heavy. stall space indicates there will be weight crown oftener than any. over 200 horses on hand when the bangtails out of the barns.

Yes, sir, there's Morgan, who Everything at the racing plant The grandstand is spic and span ed upon obliquely, coming up from from a general cleaning administer-

A new low admittance price will be in vogue. Realizing a major It might be the climate. You'll portion of the racing crowds each additional.

> Judging from the general inwill be one of the greatest sports events in the history of the Pan-

Pari-mutuel wagering will be the only form of backing the ponies allowed on the track Tout bookmakers, and professional One Year Ago Today-Barney gamblers positively will be forbid-Ross lifted the lightweight crown from the head of Tony Canzoneri tem, and the Fair officials are not

CANNING PLANT OKAYED

By Associated Press ALICE, Sept. 12 .- Final ap-United States Davis Cup squad ment canning plant in Alice was pant. won the trophy for the fifth year given this week by E. R. Thomas, district relief engineer. The canning plant project has been under the hat cleaning and blockinf plant Miss Florence Lokey left this consideration here for the past morning for Fort Worth where she two months, and the approval of will be a student at T. W. C. for the district engineer makes estabher second year. She has spent lishment of a 2,000-can plant for son, Odom, left yesterday for

Mr. anl Mrs. A. S. Moss went her home in Amarillo yesterday ill in the Boaz hospital.

University.

Baseball Scores And Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 2, Boston 0. Philadelphia 5-4, St. Louis 0-6.

Standin	ıg		
Clubs-	W.	L.	Pct.
New York		50	.632
St. Louis		54	.600
Chicago	78	56	.582
Boston		65	.515
Pittsburgh	66	66	.500
Brooklyn	58	76	.433
Philadelphia	49	83	.371
Cincinnati	48	85	.361

Chicago at Boston Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Wednesday's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results Chicago 3, Washington 2. Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4. Boston 4, Detroit 3. New York 7-3, St. Louis 4-7.

Standin	gs		
Clubs—		L.	Pet.
Detroit		48	.647
New York	85	53	.616
Cleveland	73	63	.537
Boston	69	68	.504
St. Louis	62	74	.456
Washington	61	74	.452
Philadelphia	57	76	.429
Chicago	48	87	.35€
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Wednesday's Schedule Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit Philadelphia at Cleveland.

L. W. Bailey Moves Hat Cleaning Plant

phis business circles as "Bailey, to the old Camp Bowie site. the Hatter," last week moved his hat cleaning and blocking business from its former location in Russell, left this morning for Dalthe Memphis Steam laundry build-Ten Years Ago Today - The proval for establishing a governing, to Bullard's Dry Cleaning is still a patient at the Baylor hos-

All of Mr. Baiey's equipment had been moved by Monday and was in operation yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. R. l. Ritchey and their home at Quanah, after a few days visit here with her sis-Mrs. M. P. Combs retured to ter, Mrs. Alvis Womack, who is

Dr. O. R. Goodali left for Dallas vesterday. Elbert Sitton accometer, was also in Plainview for ing for Austin to enroll in Texas to enroll in North Texas State Teachers college.

Fair Park Gridiron Being Mi

By JIMMIE DONOHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

Fishing of your boyhood days has become the sport of fly fishermen today. Among kinds cast for are the blue gill, sunfish, rock bass, and croppie.

The latter probably gives a closer aproach to bass action on a fly rod than any of the others, and is widey distributed throughout the country. It is also known as strawberry bass, calico bass, shad, and speckled perch.

Generally known as a school fish, croppies are not found in large groups after the water warms up, and the angler who moves on after catching two or fould around an old stump, brush pile, rock cluster or cut-under bank is the one who'll have the

A light trout rod of about three ounces, tapered line and a leader from six to nine feet long is the outfit against which the croppie will put up his staunchest battle, although the ones that run from one to two pounds will smack a half-ounce plug or No. 3 spinner used with a light bait casting rod with plenty of spunk.

Fly rod lures can either be bass flies tied on hooks running from No. 10 to No. 8, or on some of the small wooden and cork wobblers and bugs now in use. The favorite lure, however, is a shiner minnow about three inches long. Cast up stream and allow to float down past a brush pile, this brilliant little fellow is amost certain to bring a croppie sallying forth in search of a meal.

Croppies and calico bass are so much alike that it is difficult to distinguish one from the other One way is to count the spines on the dorsal fin. The croppie has five or six, while the calico

Game With All-Stars

CHILDRESS, Sept. 12 .- With biggest worry, Coach Joe Gibson ent of the season, Poly of Fort . beating Ross Somerville .

to score and most of their gains the boys from New York and viwere made via the aerial route. cinity at Ridgewood, N. J. . . . The All-Stars smeared most of taking a 152 card on a foreign the high school lads' running plays. course . . . He sports a well-be-

BECCALI TO RUN IN THREE ATHLETIC MEETS IN U. S.

country soon. Beccali is accom- with his mother, Mrs. E. M. Dencago, Boston, and New York be- parents here. fore he returns to Italy.

36TH DIVISION VETERANS

FORT WORTH, Sept. 12. Plans have been completed to entertain 3,000 World war veterans of the 36th Division and veterans who trained at Camp Bowie at the annual reunion of the war time members of the Oklahoma and Texas National Guard division in Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7. A parade of veterans will be

held in the afternoon of October 6 with a ball that night. Sunday morning, Oct. 7, memorial services will be held in Trinity park L. W. Bailey, known in Mem- followed by a barbecue and visit

> Mrs. J. A. MacMillan and son, las to be with Dr. MacMillan, who pital. Russell will go from there to Kerrville Sunday where he will enroll at Schreiner Institute.

Ready for Lights Insta



They might be ballet dancers—but they are just a couple of English football players caught in spectacular action during a game in London. The player at left made a jump for the ball, but the male Pavlowa at right happened to beat him to it.

TELLING ME Arkansas Again

Albert "Scotty" Campbell has had so much success in annexing fall training Monday. The Cats cific-Northwest tournament, too have two more weeks of training . . . Now, at 20, Scotty has re-

before meeting their first oppon- peated in the Canadian classic . . the Canadian who took our ama-The Cats wound up their sec- teur crown in 1932 . . . Campond week of training Friday with bell's defeat of "Sandy" marks a game with an All-Star team, him as a great golfer . . . Somand lost by a two touchdown mar- erville has been the best in the gin, principally through lack of of- Dominion for a number of years, fensive power. The huge Cat line and anyone who can drub him in out up a fine stand, but one fum- a 36-hole final match has to be hle on the part of the Felines gave good. . . . Scotty couldn't qualify the All-Stars possession of the ball in his home section due to partideep in the Cats' territory and cipation in the Canadian tournathey pushed over two touchdowns. ment at Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que-The Bobcats failed to threaten bec . . . so he had to qualify with haved putter.

Mrs. Jim Holbrook of Amarillo is here this week on account of NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Luigi the illness of Mrs. J. A. Womack. Beccali, the Italian Olympic cham- Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dennis and pion at 1500 meters, will appear son, Douglass Morgan, of Dimin three athletic meets in this mitt, spent hast week-end here panying 300 Italian students on nis. They were accompanied by a visit here and will run in Chi- Mrs. Artie Cox, who visited her

John Bownds returned Saturday from Dalhart where he has spent TO MEET AT FORT WORTH three months with his daughter, Mrs. E. T. Hale, anl other rela-



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Southwest Power

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. the Canadian Amateur golf title 12 .- The University of Arkansas Vines, America About three that he thinks he can turn the football squad of 1934 appears to player in 1932, trick in the U. S. Amateur at be the strongest team in the South- here during the lack of backfield material still his biggest worry. Coach Joe Gibson The Seattle kid took the Maple west Conference this year. Practical west Conference this year. started his Childress Bobcat grid Leaf Crown last year . . . at the tically the same team that fought next year and candidates on their third week of age of 19 . . . and won the Pa- its way to first place in the cir- Cochet, Bill Tild

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Guards May—

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The strike scene in other states had an ominous took. National scimmages ad where her husting they believed of Maine, Connecticut, Mississippi and North Carolina.

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automobile Miss Francis Gorman, natioial strike removed her leader, appealed to President to enter a meeting, were fired on. on a few days business trip. ast season aped behind a mes- Roosevelt to advise governors darted from one who have ordered troops out in ich Fred C. waiting each time the strike areas to see to fairness her escape had in their activities.

13 Indictments—

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Tal Knox, Charlie Knox and America' About three miles Truman Parks are being held in he stopped at the the Hall County jail on charges er named Hodges. of theft. They were arrested last week in Amarillo, following the theft of automobile casings recently from the Cudd Brothers filling station.

Will Smith, negro, is also held in the Hall County pail on chargm page 1) es of burglary. He is alleged to have stolen tools from the Jim Nail gin in Memphis

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FIVE COMMUNISTS SHOT

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Sept. when the tire find some basis for peace, union 12.—Five alleged Communists from Wichita Falls, Texas. powerful eled. While the men leaders "dug in" for a long seige. were shot and five others arrested

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HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 12 .--- 4c lb. Aroused by the Morro Castle dis-5c lb. aster, President Roosevelt wants _\$3 cwt. congress to enact legislation elim-\$25 ton inating wooden passenger ships \$2.25 cwt. and requiring fireproof construc-

The president expects the deever action is required as a result used on the prisoners. of inquiry into the fire which cost more than 100 lives.

Former Texas Pair Is Killed in Crash Will Meet Tomorrow

uments as Mr. and Mrs. A. C. auditorium. the organization, all were present Page of Oklahoma City, were killwith the exception of Claude ed when their automobile was urged to be present. struck by an Oklahoma City, Ada, and Atoka motor car at Stonewall oil fied. The couple moved here at Lubbock.

Radio Worker— Mob Attacks Negro Overrules Motion Association Heads To Drop Charges

STEELE, Mo., Sept. 12 .- Seven negroes, one a woman, were

Thomas, Sam Sawyer, Dave John-dered the trial to proceed. son and Ella Brown, alleged or- The judge overruled contentions ganizers for the Africo-Pacific by Pollard's counsel that the state movement of the East, each was cigaret tax act is invalid and the fined \$1,000 and sentenced to a indictment faulty because of inyear in jail by Justice of the Peace sufficiency. Max Kelley.

Immediately following the con- R. E. Wood of Hereford visited viction the white audience in the his sister, Mrs. O. V. Alexander, courtroom charged the defendants here yesterday. and their attorney and his two companions. Officers were thrust partment of justice to take what- aside and fists and blackjacks were The crowd dispersed quickly and

West Ward P.-T. A.

no arrests were made.

The P. T. A. of the West Ward

All officers and members are

late vesterday. Friends of Page, the Memphis hospital, returned Get them at an oil lease man, said the couple Monday from a visit with her parhad left on a trip to the Tupelo ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wilke,

A billard marker in Lancashire, yesterday after police, attempting J. W. Brumley of Pampa is here Eng., has made a set of false teeth out of an old billiard ball.

Against Pollard

attacked and beaten here yester- AUSTIN, Sept. 12.—District day by a mob following the con- Judge W. F. Robertson today ovviction of four of their number erruled motions to quash an infor "unlawfully organizing the dictment charging Claude Pollard, former Texas attorney general, Four of the victims, Robert with consenting to the use of counterfeit cigaret tax stamps and or-



"Housework Ought Not to

Wear You Out" ADA, Okla., Sept. 12 .- A man school meets tomorrow afternoon Maybe it's not the housework-maybe and a woman, identified from doc- at 3 o'clock in the West Ward it's you! If housework wears you outif you drag along with beadaches, or backaches, or your stomach is upset, and you're nervous, and lose sleeptry a BIG glass of hot mineral water every morning -just plain drinking Miss Angelia E. Wilke, N. R. at water and CRAZY Water Crystals.



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A NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT

THE Dalhart Texan has accomplished one of the finest newspaper feats the Panhandle has ever known. Despite the severe conditions that have reigned in that section for many months, the daily tabloid paper, published by John L. McCarty, turned out a "Resource Edition" of 144 pages in nine sec-

While this in itself is an accomplishment, the spirit adopted by The Texan is unsurpassed in such a time. This cannot better be expressed than in its own explanation:

"While devoted to the Resources of the North Panhandle and particularly Dallam and Hartley counties, this edition, frankly, contains much enthusiastic optimism. It should be a tonic to read it. The Texan preferred to see the doughnut rather than the hole. A lot of crying could have been done but after carefully checking on several parts of the nation it was established that Dalhart was most fortunate and had survived the woes of the depression and the ravages of the drouth with flying colors. Hence, in line with our policy of moving forward at all times, it was deemed advisable to resell our great empire to ourselves, and perhaps point the way of opportunity to those who live in less favored parts of the world."

For some three years the territory served by The Texan has starved for rain; its cattle have been think of eating gooseberry jam killed or shipped away—that which did not starve German people eat their combina- from white flour, and also to the first—and its farms have been abandoned. Yet the tion and like it just as well as you eating of tomatoes. The only newspaper points not to the disaster but to the brigher side: Dalhart has survived! That, we feel, That's just one example of petakes a truly courageous and progressive nature. you can find the world over. It the rate has also increased since Dalhart and its territory are fortunate in having just proves that there's nothing in the introduction of automobiles.

The production of a 144-page edition requires food. weeks of hard work, long hours and eternal research These single - food exponents they used to. when it's done in a printshop like the one that Dal- point to the example of animals, hart or any other small city possesses. The crew of of course, these animals will eat sive that only the queen herself 15 people who put out that edition are to be highly almost any food mixture if you'll could aford to buy it, and it was complimented.

But the mere work is nothing compared with the weigh the exact facts as to the those days potatoes were a curiosspirit shown by the editors as well as by the business effects of various feeds on the ity. men of the community, whose co-operation made the human being, principally because thing possible.

The edition contained complete reviews of practi- In fact, it has been pointed out lish have many vegetables, most cally every establishment, tradition and prospect of that man, with his complex psy- of them cabbage. the entire area. On page 1 of each section was an editorial concerning the materials in that section. It actions toward food being almost and wine were drunk for breakis in these editorials that one finds the motif behind the printed pages.

PROMISING A GLORIOUS FUTURE

IF you could take all the visions of the future, as expounded by various Americans in the last year and a half, and put them end to end in the good old statistical manner, they would undoubtedly reach all the way from here to Utopia.

Perhaps it is because we are dissatisfied with our present; perhaps it is because there are signs and portents in the world indicating a time of change. Whatever the reason, the business of describing the kind of world our children will inhabit has never been as popular as it is now.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry W. Wallace can conjure up about as pleasant a vision as anyone; and in a recent interview in Kansas City he predicted future farmers who will work short hours, escape most of their traditional drudgery, and treat themselves to week-ends off as blithely as so many corporation lawvers.

The secretary pointed out that it usually takes about 50 years for the discoveries of science to get widespread, practical application in every-day life. So far, he said, the farmer has not taken full advantage of the possibilities of paved roads, electric power, and so on. By and by he will—and then he will begin to lead the life of Riley.

Mr. Wallace sees, for instance, the possibility of an automatic machine that would gather crops of hav and grain while the farmer sat in the shade and ressed a button. He sees, in fact, an increasing aplication to agriculture of the same scientific and nechanical principles that have revolutionized inastry, with the farmer stepping calmly into the hite collar class asa result.

The Big News On The World Peace Situation





By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygia, the Health Magazine

You may think your breakfast syrup is a good old American comwith stewed beef? Well, the

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chology, is the worst research an- In England 400 years ago there

Side Glances

as strong and disturbing as his reactions toward sex.

Each time a new food substance is introduced, or any new method of cooking is brought to of sausages, waffles, and maple light, somebody starts an argument against it, on the ground that it is responsible for disease.

the fact that we eat bread made like the mixture they think is fun- reason for such belief is the fact that the cancer rate seems to have increased since the introduction

The real reason is that cancer faddists offer against mixing is a disease of advanced years and that more people live longer than

> In the days of Queen Elizabeth said that too much sugar caused to the blackness of her teeth. In

Today the British diet is still everything the human being eats a rather limited one, so that Ams modified by his mental attitude. bassador Page said that the Eng-

imal in the world, his mental re- was no coffee, tea, or cocoa. Beer

by George Clark

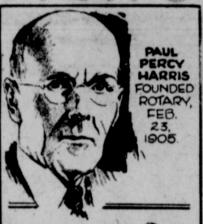


"I'm afraid I shouldn't stop now, Mr. Markham. I gotta get this milk delivered."

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first president of the Young Women's Christian Association? Where was the first windmill

Where was the first medical school founded? Answers in next issue.





Answers to Previous Questions

IN NEW YORK, 1852

HARRIS. a Chicago lawyer. joined with a coal dealer, a tailor, and a mining engineer, and meetings were held in each member's place in rotation, to learn about the others' businesses. The Lancaster Turnpike was 62 miles long and was the first macadam road in the United States. The famous Susan B. Anthony was the major influence behind the formation of the Women's State Temperance Society in New York.

Few people realize that the canning industry has been developed since 1870 and that many foods which now are available to most people were eaten only by food sophisticates 100 years ago.

There are certain very simple rules in relationship to diet. A mixed diet is essential. It should contain dairy foods, such as milk, butter, cheese, and eggs; garden produce, such as lettuce and green vegetables; and, last, food from the sea which will provide salts and minerals essential to human fe and growth.



The time has passed when it is to the farmers to play Santa aus to the industrial world. -Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator.

In the words of Mark Twain, y political future is behind me. Patrick J. Hurley, ex-secretary

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER Democrat Washington Corres-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. -There may be a new cabinet mem- to make them ber within the next year. If so, armies of the he will be the "Secretary of Pub- cultural recover lic Welfare," or something very

The idea is thick in the local air aims are to rais, and many New Dealers are sympathetic. Roosevelt has considered forts to protect it, but no one is able to say that buyers. he is committed to making such recommendation to the next Con-

It's by no means a new plan, vision of the Whenever government reorgani- cy Council is to zation has been discussed, there always have been folks to recom- justified pricesmend that "Department of Pub-

One argument used now is that it would be especially appropri- and agriculture ate for the Roosevelt administra-Three major factors are mak-

ing it an actual issue at this time-the mounting problem of NRA units, and relief, which will be with us for County Council a long time; the administration's present projecte forthcoming social security program, which will call for plenty of federal supervision, and an increasing tendency in the administration to give customers a chance to be heard-at least Bureau from Lab faintly-along with industry, labor, and agriculture.

A supplementary point made by insiders is that while the La- cation. No cab bor Department is now theireti- gives up anything cally a catch-all for welfare items, sonally, if I were Secretary Frances Perkins has department, I'd emphatically declared it a department "for labor," and labor is playing such an increasingly large part in the New Deal that it can stand a cabinet portfolio exclusvely its own.

Boom Hopkins for Job.

The man comonly mentioned something or ot for the job is Relief Administra- day of Congress. tor Harry Hopkins. His relief duties would be an essental task "If anyone gets u of a "puble welfare" department fore I start this and he is the prime mover in the social security program as well as the self-help production exchange program for the unemployed, lawyers was in t which, regardless of Upton Sinclair's plans, may be expanded in

The social security committee of mine who was which will advise Roosevelt as to the entire session possible legislation, one learns to explain himself from a little bird, is heading back alcoholic grounds. toward the principals of last session's Wagner-Lewis bill.

Federal supervision over invest- of several ment of unemployment insurance, old age pension, and any other the name funds will be provided, but states will be allowed to work out their own methods. But the plan will dicate that the still be a large part of the New Deal program.

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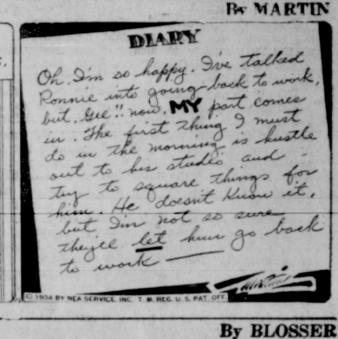


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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



REVIEWS OF CURRENT MOTION PICTURES

Fast-moving and diverting, "Ladies Should listen," closing tonight nightmare for Tom and Dick vice school of the Grunow Elecat the Ritz is sure to please if and Harry and Betty and Sue you're out for a "different" even- and Jane.

might term a powerful story, but ly one of the craziest (there's no you won't care. The clever lines, other word for it) ever filmed. hilarious situations and rapid-fire Its plot smacks of the old, old

as a farce comedy, and it is ex- is absolutely no reason. ady who finaly trips him into gree. matrimony. Edward Everett Hor- Nancy Carroll is the "tempta-

opinion, he fails utterly, if our show humble opinion means anything

Gainesville Assured Road Will Be Paved

GAINSVILLE, Sept. 12. -Gainesville citizens are almost convinced that state highway No. 40 from this city to Red River, a distance of 6.6 miles, is to be paved, closing the last gap in U. S. highway No. 77 through three

For years, the highway remained unpaved, first because it led to a toll bridge, and then because the state highway department could not decide whether to Adams, at Eli. change its route to pass Gaineswille on the west.

When the route was definitely ets bijshed and contract let to the Standard Paving Company, the surfacing of the road seemed assured. But the drought dried up the stream from which water was to be obtained for washing sand and gravel used in concrete

The paving company drilled a deep water well, but lost tools in the hole and had to drill another well. This was completed last week, and the first bucket of concrete was poured Wednesday.

Boyd Dickson and Euyene Mc-Elreath have returned from Canyon where thy visited with Ezell Champion for a few days.

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"Springtime for Henry" is a

It's not by any means what one the Palace Theatre, is undoubted-

action will keep you so full of triangle, but in this case it is a snickers and occasional good, deep rectangle; but after five minutes belly laughs that the more or one finds that it is nothing like

"Ladies Should Listen" is billed there is little or no plot. There

actly that-very neatly executed Otto Kruger pays the part of by each of its principal players. wayward bachelor who is Cary Grant is very satisfying as "straight-laced" by Heather Anthe male lead and Frances Drake gel. That is not unusual, except is just as pleasing as the young that it extends to the "nth" de-

ton's talent deserves a stronger tion" that turns out to be some-Bespectacled Nydia West- Herbert Mundin adds an extra man trips and falls a number of laugh as the man about the house. times with a surprising finesse. We do not remember the name This is the picture in which of "angle No. 4" and the advance Charles Ray is supposed to stage publicity doesn't even mention his "come-back." In our humble him, but he almost steals the

> Although the picture is crazily humorous, it would not be accepted as such by children. If you are not too "high-brow" to enjoy cheap comedy, "Springtime for Henry" will be entertaining. It's so crazy it's funny.

By NANNIE MAE CARTER Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark and little daughter, Neoma Sue, visited Mr. Clark's mother at Lodge

Mrs. C. A. Adams spent the week-end with her son, Herbert

A good many attended the singing convention at Eli Sunday from this community.

Herbert Adams of Eli spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs. A. Adams.

John Hartley and family spent Sunday at Lodge with friends. Mr. Walter McKee and family

were visitors in Memphis Satur

Ernest Welch of Memphis visited Saturday night in the home of his uncle, George Carter.

Carl Wolf and Si Wood left this morning for Oklahoma City where they will attend a two-day ser-

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