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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1935

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Each of the three was found Cloudy

seed theft.

Max ... Husky Walloper



Max Baer, ex-heavyweight champion, who starts the comeback trail tonight against one of the cleverest fighters who ever opposed him. Baer has been taking his training seriously, and says he will 'take" the colored boy.

February 1. Dates of meeting and the length of sessions will be decided at the meeting here Satur-Received at Camp

HELD HERE

TODAY

John A. Wood, Who

Died at Dallas is

Buried Today

John A. Wood, 76, a resident

Wood were held this afternoon at

A native of Alabama, the de-

ceased was born October 23, 1859.

He came to Texas in 1877, locat-

1885, and two children were born

was a land owner and cattle buy-

Mr. Wood is survived by his

daughter, Mrs. Sam Weaver, who

Soil Erosion Reports from Coy Jarvis, who Work to Begin is in the Carroll Sanitarium at

It looks as though the Soil Conte, when the Senate state that his back, which was at for consideration first feared to be broken, will be servation Service means business in this district. as strong as ever.

Seven 2-ton trucks were received at the local CCC Camp yesterday. The big GMC trucks were Miss Eugene McElreath and driven down from Dalhart, and Miss Charlene Wright, both of this are to be used for transportation city, now students in T. W. C., erosion work.

were the recipients of high honors Three terracing machines and last week, by being elected as seven fresnos were also received of this city for the past twentypresident and secretary of the from Dalhart yesterday, and 32 four years, died yesterday mornmore fresnos and 37 terracing ing at 12:32, at the Baylor Hospichain store tax, esti- is very unsual for two students graders are expected to arrive tal in Dallas, following an operd about a million and from the same town to be thus within the next few days, to be ation performed ten days ago. used in this district in the control The funeral services for Mr. of soil erosion.

Quite a number of farmers are 3:00 o'clock from the First Bap-SENTENCE HALL now signing up for the soil erosion tist Church, conducted by Rev. O. work, and the technical staff of K. Webb. Interment was at Fairthe local camp state that work view Cemetery, with the King will be in full swing within a very Mortuary in charge.

Pamphlets to ing at McGregor, where he engag-School Pupils ed in the drug business several years. It was there that he met Five Years Suspended

Kennon Hillyer, president of to the union, Allie D., who is now the Memphis Junior Chamber of Mrs. Sam Weaver of this city, and Commerce, read and discussed a Johnnie Mae, who died at the age pamphlet, "And Sudden Death," of four years. Three Hall County men receivthis morning at 9 o'clock at an From McGregor, he moved with assembly of the local high school his family to Olney, in 1909, and ed suspended sentences in District Court at Silverton yesterday, when tried on charges of cotton students.

The pamphlet is a reproduction er there. of an article taken from The The family came to Memphis in Reader's digest, written by F. C. 1911, where Mr. Wood was enview neighborhood, were implicat- Reader's digest, written by F. C. gaged in the cotton business and ed in the theft of a quantity of Furnas, and graphically describes was also an extensive land owner. the number of lives taken in auto- was also an extensive land owner. mobile accidents each year.

At the conclusion of his speech, has made her home with her fathguilty, and the sentence in each of her huscase was 5 years in the penitentiphlets to all school students. The band; one grand-daughter, Rebecary, with the sentences suspended booklets are being distributed by ca Ray Weaver, two brothers, Deputy Sheriff B. Wilson, of the junior chamber of commerce three sisters and a number of niecthe local Sheriff's office, was at Siverton yesterday as a witness in the case.

the local Sheriff's office, was at here in an effort to reduce traffic es and nephews. Mrs. Wood passinjures, and approximately 600 ed away in 1933.

(Continued on page 4)

INSANITY PLEA LIKELY IN

Jordon Defense Lays Ground for Plea This Morning

District Court this morning went into the second day of the trial of Henry Jordon, colored, charged with the murder of a negro man and woman at Morningside Heights last April, and the subsequent burning of the house in which the bodies were.

The defense, represented, by appointment of the court, by W. J. Bragg, with J. M. Elliott as associate counsel, put the defendant on the stand this morning.

Jordon, though he pleaded not guilty, admitted the killings and the burning of the house, and testifted that he had signed a statea basis on insanity, was given this

morning, when the defense put Dr. Prentice Hyder on the stand. and found him suffering from dementia paralytica, a form of in-

Testimony in the case will pro-

New York Banker Leaps to Death

the Chase National Bank of New ges and Stanley Evans. WOOD FUNERAL

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Baer		Louis
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14 inches	Forearm	121/2 inches
8 inches	Wrist	7% inches
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By GEORGE KIRKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 24 .- Max Baer, shorn of his heavyweight title and vowing to make amends for one of the most disgraceful exhibitions ever staged in defense of ring honors. battles Joe Louis, Detroit's undefeated Negro, in a 15-round by bout tonight under the arc lights at Yankee Stadium.

Not since Jack Dempsey's comeback match in which he knocked out Jack Sharkey in 1927 has a non-championship heavyweight bout created as much interest as tonight's affair. Promoter Mike Jacobs estimates that a capacity crowd of 85,000 will pay approximately \$1,000,000 to see the Baer-

In the eyes of many boxing followers the winner of toment which was introduced by the night's bout will be recognized as uncrowned heavyweight prosecution in yesterday's session. champion. James J. Braddox, the rags-to-riches titleholder, An indication the the defense is scorned in most quarters because of the way in which he would base their not guilty plea on won the title from a stupid, head-strong badly-trained Max Baer last June.

Louis' skyrocket rise to pugilis-Dr. Hyder testified that he had tic heights in 14 months has cap-credit to his race. yesterday examined the defendant tured the imagination of boxing After Baer's miserable showing

Lose Four Amateur Bouts

HOUSTON, Sept. 24.—James and seven by decisions. He lost Ellen Sullivan in a surprise wed-McInvaine, 45, of Caldwell, New four decisions, one each to Johnny ding and soon afterward took on a Jersey, second vice-president of Miler, Max Marek, Clinton Brid- serious turn of mind that seemed

hotel. A suicide verdict was re- which the 21-year-old Detroit away. turned, and investigators said he Negro has conducted himself out Even before he was matched was despondent over financial of the ring. He has shunned pub with Louis, the California Adonis troubles. Friends and his wife lic appearances, tended strictly to began training to strengthen his

public as no fighter has since Jack against Braddock, he generally Dempsey's lethal fists ruled the was conceded to be through as a heavy-weight division. The frozen- notch fighter. He showed in the faced Detroit Negro turned profes. Braddock bout that he had little bably be concluded this afternoon, sional July 4, 1934, and knocked love for the game, cared less for but the jury may not get the case out Jack Kracken at a small the title and, with defeat staring Chicago club in one round for a him in the face, failed to show purse of \$50. All together Louis even a spark of fighting spirit by has had 24 professional matches, refusing to fight back as any true winning 20 by krockouts and four champion would when facing the loss of his crown,

Baer Turns Serious

During his two years in the Things happened to Baer after amateur ranks Louis engaged in the Braddock fiasco to make him 54 bouts, winning 43 by knockouts a changed man. He married Mary York, leaped to death last night Louis' popularity has been making a supreme effort to win from the tenth floor of a local heightened by the manner in back what he so scornfully tossed

his own business and has been a hands, one of his alibis for his dismal showing against Braddock, He devoted hours daily to wood-choping, rowing a boat and roadwork, during which he carried rubber balls to exercise his hands.

When he moved to Speculator, N. Y., to undergo serious training, Baer had his mother and father come from California to be with him. One of the few persons who Baer fears is his dad. When Pa Baer speaks, Max acts.

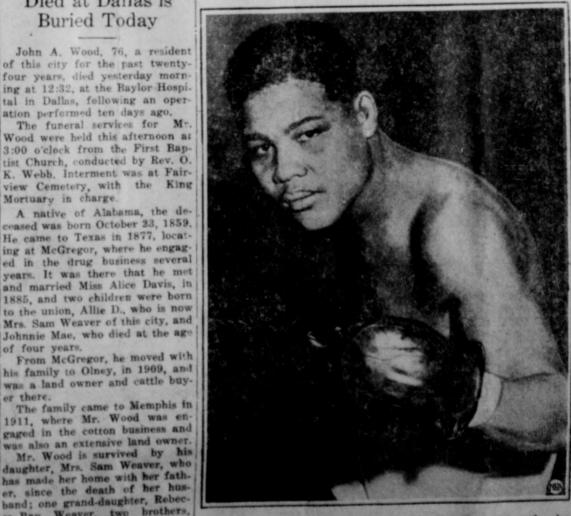
Good Condition Indicated Baer's training camp bouts at Speculator indicate that he is in far better condition than he was for either of his bouts with Primo Carnera or Braddock. Some of his exhibitions have been criticized, but Baer generally has looked bad in the gym all during his career. The important thing about him for this bout is that he seems to be in condition for the first time since he stopped Max Schmeling in 10 rounds here in June, 1933.

The Livermore walloper makes no secret of the fact that he does not think Louis can take punishment, and he plans to come out swinging. Baer's best punch is sweeping right-hand punch, which many fighters have been able to see coming but couldn't get out of

its way. Louis, who is a dangerous puncher with both hands, is also a fine boxer, having a knack of rolling away from punches. He has never had to take any hard wallops during his short profes-sional career. He has never been on the floor since his amateur

Louis Is Short Puncher Some experts believe that Louis will beat Baer to the punch, as he hits from a shorter range than Max, and won't have to take any of the ex-champion's long-distant wallops.

loe Louis . . . Clever Boxer



ago Man Bought Liquor with Money Obtained by Pawning His Wife's False Teeth. Now She can't Bite the Hand that Doesn't Feed Her.

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ed every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning. Russell Middleton, Owner and Publisher

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thorities in New Jersey recently made a survey When the postman called at the Susie called him to lunch.

relief has native white and dashing. parents, two children less "Can't fool Susie." than 16 years old, and a She propped the letter upright I'm all right. Just thinking, that's Gibbs lead me off, 'Diet!' she record of from two to on the hall table against the three years of continuous out importantly.

I'm all right, Just thinking, that's said, Laid it on diet!"

Suddenly he put his out importantly. unemployment. The father When John came home to lunch cold cure that he wants everybody whom he loved had been hungry is between 35 and 50 and he found it there, studied its ex- to try." has had between five and terior for a few puzzled seconds, "What is it?" inquired took it into the library and slit McNeill with keen interest.

he was an unskilled labor- better from 'the pesky brat' (you ling wrong, saving that Torn the firelight on her hair and her letter from 'the pesky brat' (you ling wrong, saving that Torn the firelight on her hair and her er, regularly employed at once called me that!) who used Bennett swallowed the grease and slim hands resting suletly in her an annual wage of from to admire you so extravagantly camphor mixture and rubbed his lap, he knew that he had nothing \$1000 to \$1200. He is the Time out here while you look for chest with what he should have to forgive. If she had deceived only member of the family my name at the end of letter—" swallowed While Mrs. McNeill him, it was because some necessins instinctively followed the was marveling at this revolusity had impelled her. Some force

keeping in mind in any dis- "I'm at college at Graycastle in the old garden . . . your Eagle He was so engrossed with cussion of the depression, now and am planning to run off Scout badge . . . I hid it in the rationalizing Ruth's conduct that

It shows clearly enough sion-wrecked home was one in which there was I UNDERSTAND simply no human possibility of making adequate LAYING DOWN preparation for a long ITS CARS! TRYIN' spell of unemployment.

A workman who has never been beyond the eighth grade in school. who is strictly an unskilled laborer, and who has to support three other people besides himself on an income that never rises above \$100 a month cannot with the best will in the world, prepare himself to resist a depression.

The thing simply is not ALLEY OPP possible. He is at the mercy of the trade cycle as completely as the camper on the Florida keys is at the mercy of the hurricane.

Such men are a small minority of our total population. But they are the great majority of the population on relief, as this survey showed. And as they exist in such a defenseless state, any dip in the trade cycle will put the burden of their support on the shoulders of the public.

ACCIDENTS

THE attention of our people should be sharply called to the safety campaign being conducted in the city now in the matter of automobile safety, by the two recent serious car accidents which have involved local people.

This is indeed the age

of speed, but we had rather see it confined to the railroads and the airlines.

Memphis The BLUE

BEGIN HERE TODAY during fall vacation-two weeks RUTH WOODSON; a pretty, distant-for a visit to Mother's igh-spirited girl of 19, in search old home which used to be-and of work, is put off a bus in the I hope still is the house next little town of Worthville when door to you. I had such fun there thinking about Elaine!" she runs out of money. A storm when I was a kid that I've always is breaking and Ruth seeks refuge wanted to go back. Just a whim, in an old stone mansion with a but I can't seem to get away from blue door. She faints and is car- it. I suppose it will be a dis. spoken. She did not want to be to market them. He listened reried upstairs by the _queer _old appointing visit since we can a prying mother. She tried to spectfully for two hours while housekeeper, BERTHA GIBBS, never recapture the old childhood close the matter gracefully. "She's these two valued associates of his also known as "PENNY," and by spirit, but at least I'm going to a very attractive girl, John. But late father talked policies. But JOHN McNEILL, from next door, attempt it. It would help a lot last night I couldn't see a trace he made no suggestions and sur-

ELAINE CHALMERS, whose besides Penny's. In short, when all Chalmers." grandfather built the house. Ruth I arrive will you come through John made a mutter of agreelets the mistake stand. Elaine the althea hedge and greet me in ment. He excused himself and vows in a sorority meeting to win you again and talking over old tory "to see a man." the love of John McNeill, her first times. You'll find me aged, He had a feeling that he must sweetheart. She plans to go to though not decrepit. Worthville.

Ruth, in love with John, re- Chalmers. solves to stay on a while at the up. S. (Of course there would elbows on his desk he looked old house, pretending to be have to be one.) Do you remem. through walls and space and saw

the ed about "Elaine" being alone in stelen it for purely sentimental This other one's been lying at 617 Main Street, Memphis. Texas. the old Hunter house with Bertha reasons. I hid it in the old globe straight through. I could have Gibbs, urge her to come and stay in the library. Maybe it's still tripped her up a thousand times. SOCIAL SECURITY with them. Ruth declines. She de- there. E. C. (Unrepentant." EMERGENCY relief au- cides she must go away soon. CHAPTER XXII

of 10,000 of the 165,000 McNeill house Monday morning he left one letter in the box. Susie New Jersey families who who was dusting in the hall went usual. then went and sat in his let her fool the old woman usual. then went and sat in his let her fool the old woman than the help went and sat in his let her fool the old woman usual. were on relief last winter, out and brought it in. Nothing own place. He unfolded his napalmost fooled herself!" He revto learn what the average about it escaped her. The envelope was square and grayly blue and began mechanically to eat. family on relief is like.

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old globe in the library . . . E. C. the real Elaine Chalmers re-

eating. It was his favorite lunch scented letter in a grayish blue celery soup, lamb chop, and envelope. A letter that had told sheet said. fresh peas-but it might as we'll him something he needed to have been a dish of dry rice for know.

Penny believes Ruth to be to find one familiar face there of Hunter in her. She must be prised them by an unusual apathy.

meanwhile, at Graycastle College, the old garden? I'd adore seeing said he must get back to the fac-

be alone to think. He went back "Otherwise the same Elaine to the factory, went into his own HUMANLY POSSIBLE office and shut the door. With his ber how you turned out the entire Ruth. He told himself, "It's just Mrs. McNeill returns home neighborhood to look for your as I suspected at first. Elaine from a visit. She and John, alarm- Eagle Scout badge? Well, I had Chalmers hasn't been near here. but I didn't. I gave her all the breaks. I talked and she listened John reread the letter and had I let her fool me. . . . Maybe I begun on a third perusal when didn't want to trip her up. Why? Because I didn't want to frighten "When she fainted that You don't look quite right. Is day on the porch I knew it was anything wrong at the factory?" from lack of food, I saw 'em like He answered quickly, "Excuse that the winter I worked with Mother, I didn't hear you, the Welfare. . . . But I let Bertha

> Suddenly he put his hands over coughing at all. He's got a new his eyes and winced. This girl enough to faint. Who was she "What is it?" inquired Mrs. then?

Sitting there, thinking of her eight years of schooling. it open with a paper cutter. This John described the treatment as he had kissed her yesterday Before the depression, is what his puzzled eyes saw: as well as his confused thoughts in the old library, as she had sat

The picture that this on staring at it. It was several the letter, "had such fun there as her 'Elaine' and she just let it survey presents is worth minutes before he remembered to a kid . . . will you come through ride. She's an opportunist—but the althea hedge and greet me aren't we all?"

When they summoned him he de-When he reddened to the roots terminedly brought his thoughts of his hair she was sorry she had back to McNeill pumps and ways

As he was returning to his own city. office a telegram was delivered to "MUBERT AND TWINS SERI-OUSLY INJURED IN AUTOMO- 24.—Alice Day. 4, is pained by a clock he took from BILE ACCIDENT AT NOON NEED YOU DESPERATELY

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And now there was this. His mained outside the circle of his sisted in distress. Her husband Mrs. McNeill saw presently that perplexities. So far as he was and her two little girls injured. Mrs. McNeill saw presently that be was concerned today she was only a Seriously, the menacing yellow preside over the reg It was the law of of the Memphis Of human nature that this should night at 7:45 of come first with him now, should I. O. O. F. lodge, crowd his own problems into the all the notice he took of the food. It was time for a conference background. He drove home She accused, teasingly, "You're with the two senior partners, rapidly, dreading to tell his session is to be held mother, but knowing it must be secretary of the

done without delay. (To Be Continued)

L. D. Pierce returned this morning from Dallas, where he had been with John A. Wood sinec he was taken to a hospital in that Police sought a thin

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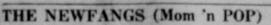
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Tuesday's Schedule St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Results Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 0. New York 3-7, Boston 2-9. Philadelphia 4-4, Brooklyn 2-

Standil			
Clubs-			
Chicago	97	52	.6
St. Louis	93	5.5	.63
New York			
Pittsburgh	85	65	.5
Cincinnati	67	84	.4
Brooklyn			.43
Philadelphia	64	85	.43
Boston	36	111	.2

Tuesday's Schedule Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Boston at New York. Only games scheduled.

Wood Funeral-

(Continued from page 1) His brothers and sisters were

unable to attend the funeral.

er, arrived this morning to attend funeral of John A. Wood.

Dick Watson, C. R. Webster, Tom Sunday, after a visit with her bro-Okla. City 410 001 00x-6 9 1 and strength.

Honorary pall bearers were T M. McMurry, F. N. Foxball, H. W. Stringer, W. S. Gooch, R. H. Wherry, G. M. Thompson, Webb T. M. Harrison, T. R. A. Womaek, Dr. D. C. Hyder, J. W. Vallance, S. S. Mont- here this zeek.

Mrs. Sam Foxhall, Mrs. A. W. time here visiting. Howard, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. T. T. Har-rison, Mrs. Dick Watson and Mrs. visitors in Memphis today. J. W. Fitzjarrald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roper visited relatives in Clarendon Sunday.

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PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Mayor A. J. Whaley went to Fort Worth this morning on a brief business trip.

A. D. Lokey of Corpus Christi, Ethioptan situation today. traveling for the Murry Gin Co., Informed quarters reported that of Dallas spent yesterday in Mem-A. T. Lokey.

L. Gough in Amarillo.

Jim Travis of Pampa spent Sunday here on account of the illness ranean. of his mother, Mrs. W. A. Travis. Musselini told his Cabinet to-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton day. went to Altus, Okla., yesterday on edging that its eforts to solve a business trip.

Willard Ezell has returned to ter to the general assembly. this home in Fort Worth, after a that the League had exhausted all 28 R. Ezell, at 520 South Seventh its possibilities in the controver-

son, Bill George, and L. T. Of- action of its spokesmen at Johnny Hamp's Orchestra. 3 field returned today from Fort Geneva, and decided to continue George have been in Fort Worth convenant.
a number of weeks and Mr. Kes- Premier Lavel of France said Lady Took Cardui terson and Mr. Offield spent a he had given up all hope of any Lake Kemp

Miss Ruby Adams of Pampa was a Memphis visitor Sunday. Emmett McElreath of San Jose, Calif., is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. G. A. McElrath and other relatives.

Worth this morning to attend the Texas league Shauhnessy series funeral of John A. Wood.

West Cleveland Street. Miss Martha Ellen Hull return-G. H. Hattenbach, T. T. Harrison, ed to her home in Archer City Beaumont 000 100 010-2 ther, George E. Hull.

Judge Bruce W. Bryant, of Aus- geling and Fitzpatrick, tin, has been visiting his brother S. A. Bryant and attending court here this week.

Judge W. A. Keeling, of Austin, is attending District Court V. L. McGlocklin went to Par-

comery, Jim Nail, A. W. Howard nell Sunday to get his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mc-In charge of the flowers were Glocklin, who will spend some

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LATE WAR NEWS FROM EUROPE

phis calling on the local gin men the British had decided to conphis calling on the local gin men and visiting in the home of Mrs. tinue the Imperial Defense Con- King's Orchestra, NBC, WJZ: Ed- open in the building just back of Mrs. W. M. Fore has returned til the situation was eased.

E. G. Wand at Channing and Mrs. withdrawal of Great Britain's G. and his girls. CBS, WABC: sandwiches will be featured. naval forces from the Mediter. Lud Gluskin Presents.

Mrs. Frankie Miller and Miss day that Italy offered no counter Lucile Bain, of Denver, Colo., are proposals to the League of Naas the guests of Mrs. J. A. Mil- tions settlement plan, and adjourned the cabinet until Satur-

The League committee, acknowl-Clarence Mayes of Los Angeles the program were defeated, gave Calif., and Mrs. E. S. Mayes of the League its report, which the Erick, Okla., arrived yesterday for League Council will consider. a visit with their brother and son, There were indications that the council might give the whole mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kesterson and British cabinet approved the Worth, Mrs. Kesterson and Bill in tirm support of the League

few days in Fort Worth fishing at settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian

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The British and Italian cabinets man's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ. Vera Gilreath, county school Orchestra. CBS, WAEC: Henry 6:00 NBC, WEAF: Lee Reisdeliberated on the grave Italo- Crime Club Mystery. CBS, superintendent. WABC: Lavender and Old Lace. 6:15 CBS, WABC: Old Timer. 6:30 NBC, WEAF: Wayne Fixtures for the Stag Bar, to

rence Tibbitt. 7:30 NBC, WEAF: Eddy Duch

in's Program. NBC, WJZ: Russian Symphonie Chotr. CBS WABC: Fred Waring Show. 7:45 NBC, WJZ: To be announc-

fight. NBC, WJZ: Roy Shield's Or. 8:30 NBC, WJZ: National Eucharistic Congress. CBS, WABC The March of Time 8:45 CBS, WABC: Jerry Cooper.

9:00 NBC, WEAF: Amos Andy. NBC, WJZ: Dorsey Brothers' Orch. CBS, WABC: Frank Dailey's Orchestra. 9:15 NBC, WEAF: Jesse Craw-

ford. NBC, WJZ: Tony and Gus. 9:30 NBC, WEAF: Lee Reisman's Orchestra, NBC, WJZ: Paul Whiteman's Band, CBS, WABC

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DEMONSTRATE ART

Clyde C. Clack, a representa- sketch. will give demonstrations in pract- man's Orchestra,

mittee as a council of action ungar A. Guest. CBS, WABC: Law the Memphis Hotel, on North Fifth, are about in place, and the ening. Reliable dentists often re-7:00 NBC, WEAF: Terrace Gar. new place is expected to open the from an extended visit with Mrs. There is no indication of the dens Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: N. T. latter part of this week. Beer and

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ive of the Practical Drawing Com- 10:00 NBC, WEAF: Al Kvale's itarium yesterday pany, Dallas, is to be in Mem- Orchestra. NBC, Shandor, the vio- ed doing nicely. phis either this week or next and linist. CBS, WABC: Benny Good-

ical art in most of the schools 10:30 NBC, WEAF: Broadmoor Busse's Orchestra

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