Tonight: "The Two Ways."

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FLORIDASTORM SWOVINGSOUTH

Murder Charge Against Five in Shooting of Dry Agent

MAN STILL AT LARGE

Officers Making Big Offensive Sweep On Liquor

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26-(UP) - Five persons have been charged with murder, four are under arrest and five others are being questioned near here yesterday of Charles Stevens, prohibition

Joe Hobrecht, Alice Smith Pedro, Luiga Guajardo and Lynn Stevens are charged 40 hardware men being present. with murder. The latter, still at large, is

believed to have been injured in the gun battle which took the prohibition agent's life.

LAUNCH OFFENSE

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26.—(UP) Dry agents and police launched an offensive today against the liquor ring believed responsible for the ring believed responsible for the slaying of Prohibition Officer Charles Stevens, when they raided a house and confiscated 5,000 gallons of whiskey and an elaborate dis-

The house caught fire. Police continued to search for Lynn Stephens, one of five charged with Stevens' murder.

DIED WEDNESDAY

agent and ambushing victim, died combined efforts of the police, prohibition, detective and sheriff's department had brought eight people under questioning in connection

One man said to be a police character was put in the county jail after he admitted to Deputy Sheriffs

Infirmary as a result of a bullet Lea and Valley View. wound inflicted in a pitched battle

Murphy, routed the ambushers and county, canned goods, sewing, etc. is believed to have wounded two of them. He was not injured. Statement by Woman

planned and naming four men in until Saturday night. adidtion to her husband was made to Prohibition Agent W. T. Head Gist Cattle Load and City Detective Joe Ruhnke Wednesday morning by Mrs. There-

sa Guajardo. Her husband, Pete Guajardo who was shot in the highway gun battle, is at the Santa Rosa Hospital with

Carl Jackson of Fort Worth, prohibition administrator for Texas, arrived in San Antonio early Wednesday and is heading the investigation for the government.

Capt. Verne Miller, deputy administrator in charge of San Antonio, is in Houston. He is expected to return soon with George A. Hammons, deputy administrator for Houston. P. E. Locke is temporarily in charge of the local office.

Blood for Wounded Man Three automobiles used by the ambushing party are being searched for tell-tale fingerprints by A S. Milstead, fingerprint expert.

Stevens, Murphy and R. J. Hirzel, all of the prohibition department, were returning from a raid on a farm five miles east of Pleasanton when they ran into the trap which may cost Stevens his life. The men who were arrested on the farm were in the car with the agents.

A woman, sitting on the running board of a car which partially blocked the road on the top of a hill seven miles from San Antonio, halted the agents' car with a flashlight, which she played on the faces of the officers.

"My husband is down there. He had a wreck with a vegetable wagon," she said.

She pointed down the road about 400 yards to where several vehicles

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A WOUNDED LOCAL MEN LEAD IN ASSOCIATIONS HARDWARE MEN

Midland is probably better represented in state or regional hardware organizations than any town or city in Texas.

George D. McCormick, manager of the Midland Hardware and Furniture Company, has been a director in the Texas Hardware and Implement Dealers' Association for the past two or three years. He is one of five directors.

At the meeting Wednesday in Big Spring of the West Texas district of the state association, Allen Tolbert, manager of the Nobles-Tolbert today on the fatal ambushing Company, was named district chairman to head the committee on arrangements for the next meeting.

The meeting Wednesday was said by the Midland men who attended to have been very successful, about

Local men who attended were George D. McCormick, T. L. Beauchamp, N. B. Beauchamp, J. B. Fuller of the Midland Hardware Company, and Allen Tolbert of the Nobles-Tolbert Hardware Company Place for the next meeting will be announced later.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26.—(P)— school have been named judges for be rendered by the school chorus. After Charles Stevens, veteran dry the Midland County Agricultural Dr. Rayburn's sermon will be on of bullet wounds Wednesday, the

County Agent Frank Wendt and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Genavieve Derryberry announced from their offices this morning that everything looks auspicious for the best exhibits yet held in the county Four communities have made defthat a hat found at the scene of inite preparation for entering comthe ambushing was his. A car used munity exhibits, and there is a by the gunmen was also identified liklihood of the fifth doing so. These communities are Pleasant Stevens died at the Santa Rosa Valley, Stokes, Cotton Flats, Prairie

Individual exhibits, as provided the city on the Pleasanton road. These will include grain sorghums, The second agent, James Pat all kinds of vegetables grown in the Decoration of the large storage

> garage will begin Friday morning. Large crowds are expected to be

For Marfa Fair

Neil Wickhizer, chief herdsman for John M. Gist, Midland and Odessa cattleman, started loading a serious bullet wound in the abdo- 24 head of cattle for the Marfa Fair this morning.

These will be shipped tonight, it is thought. Six heifers of the Gist strain Herefords will be sold at auction while in Marfa.

Houston Gets 1930

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—(P)— Houston, Texas, was selected as the 1930 convention city for the Woat the meeting today of the national executive committee.

Goebel Leads Air Racers Into Tulsa

TULSA, Sept. 26. — (UP) — Art Goebel maintained first place "on 10:49:51 a. m. Roberto Fierro was second, Feliciano was third, and Luis Vedeja was fourth. They are scheduled to stop at Springfield, Mo. and Wichita, Kansas, and to finish at Kansas City this afternoon.

BOYS TO MEET FRIDAY

nounced today, in the air 149 1-2 hours.

Lindy Just Before Hop On West Indian Leg Of Tour



Left to right: Glen Curtiss, veteran aviator, Mrs. J. T. Trippe, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Edwin Music, Copilot, J. T. Trippe, president of the Pan-American Airways; G. W.

Angus, Charles Deland, T. R. Gill, and Lindsey McDowell, seen at Miami just before Lindbergh hopped off in a tri-motored Fokker plane for West Indies. The men were passengers on the flight.

High School Night At Rayburn Meeting

Tonight is High School night at the Rayburn revival tabernacle. The students of the high school are expected to attend 105 per cent, and C. T. Watson, secretary of the will give a program before the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, preaching services The band will Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, preaching services The band will Rayburn program continue to grow, and Mrs. Roy Stockard of the high start playing at 7:15, and songs will With 110 present Tuesday and 125 I was back at the counter, but my to play for the Southwestern Paper.

building on East Wall Street Sat- tend are promised one of the most stirring addresses of the entire pro-

TEXAS GEOGRAPHY SUBJECT TODAY'S

Rotarians and visitors had a lesson in the geography of Texas at the gatherer despised of the people between six or eight people and two for in the score card made out by luncheon today, Gus Edmondson be- which was a social obstacle; being prohibition agents six miles from the extension agents, will be shown. ing in charge of the program and rich, or having a financial obstacle; presenting maps of the state showing it divided into seven acres, and then having papers read on each section by Rotarians.

The principal business of the A written statement indicating in attendance at the fair, which will meeting today was the appointment sins, he told Jesus he would pay that the ambushing was carefully last from ten o'colck in the morning of a committee composed of Thos. back four-fold for any wrongs he D. Murphy, K. E. Ambrose and B. F. had done. Haag to confer with a committee from the Lions Club on observance of a father and son luncheon.

> and guests of members attended the time a sinner seeks Christ. meeting today.

sources followed.

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Doctors Testify

N. Y., Sept. 26.—(UP)—As the trial well enough to reason." of Earle Francis Peacox, charged W. C. T. U. Meeting with murdering his wife, drew to a Free Treatment Of close today, the state summoned two alienists to combat the defense that the young radio salesman was insane when he beat and choked Mrs. men's Christian Temperance Union, Peacox to death last winter. Both land High School should sustain an tor of young people's activities in a House after President Hoover's in-Peacox to be sane.

Is Struck By Train ed by Midland.

Y. McConnell, 67, and A. L. Davis, vices to the club cannot be masto Kansas City" when he landed at 70, were killed instantly today when ured, fans say. the M. K. & T. railroad train struck their automobile here, and hurled Kelly Field Cadet it down the right-of-way 100 feet.

Indianapolis Plane

All boys from 12 years old upward A fog so heavy that a refueling ing plane and his body was caught are invited by Claude O. Crane to plane could not be seen forced the in the ships' propellor. Previously, meet him at the Baptist church Indianapolis Flamingo plane down he had flown observation planes, Friday afternoon at 5:30, to discuss at 5:40 this morning in its second but today he took up a pursuit ship. the creation of a fourth troop of attempt to establish a new refuel- While stunting at an altitude of tor Heflin of Alabama. Heflin Boy Scouts here, Mr. Crane an- ing endurance record . It had been 2,000 feet, he put the plane into a charged that the estimate depressed

Company filled the front part of the anyone but me.

Dr. Rayburn took the story of Zachias, the publican, or tax gather-Dr. Rayburn took the story of er, small in stature, who climbed a tree in an effort to see Jesus. He was received by Jesus who went to ROTARY PROGRAM was received by Jesus who went to his home saying "This day is Salvaion come to this house."

The Bible character labored under four distinct obstacles, being a tax being a sinner, and having a physical handicap.

In overcoming his obstacles, the publican did an undignified thing, of the people. Overcoming past farmer.

A number of visiting Rotarians adding that this will happen every

When salvation enters a home, it The program on Texas and its re- is the greatest thing that can hap- bond election was carried by "fraud, Confederate Veterans band of Texas,

pen to the home, he said.

The speaker exhorted men to seek strong. "When a man is too weak alleged. to talk about business, he is too Peacox Is Sane weak to talk about Christ," the Women's Worker To evangelist said. "Seek Jesus while COURT HOUSE,. White Plains, you can use your brains and are

doctors testified that they believed injury during play this season, he large Methodist church on the west auguration. Two days later it crewill be carried to the sidelines and coast. Two Killed When Car Wright and Ellinger, osteopaths, one recommended as a worker with high Follies.

Killed Flying Today

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26.—(P)-Forced Down By Fog Clark Whitcomb, 24 year old Kelly Field cadet, was killed today when indianapolis, Sept. 26.—(P)— he attempted to jump from a fallspin and it failed to right itself. | the cotton price.

Loses \$50 In Purse As Makes Change Mrs. Dan Woodlee, proprietor of

the Scharbauer Hotel Cigar Stand lost \$50 and valuable papers in one change-making transaction. "I left my purse on the counter,

Business men's meetings of the Mrs. Woodlee said, "and turned Rayburn program continue to grow, around to make change for a cus-Wednesday, the meeting this morn- purse was gone. In it was a total ing at the Texas Electric Service of \$50 and papers of no value to

building. There were 152 inside the "If the thief will return the purse building, and from 20 to 25 came to and papers, C. O. D. through the The meeting Friday morning will papers, however."

DEFENDANT IN **INJUNCTION SUIT**

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 .- (UP) -- Scarcely had R. L. Bobbitt of Laredo taken the oath of office as newly appointed attorney general when he was named defendant in an injunction

Martin's application asks that Jesus was looking for him, so they purchase of the irrigation system of Texas Chamber of Commerce congot together, Dr. Rayburn said, the American Land and Irrigation

deceit, misrepresentation and false-Christ while they are well and other election law violations are America, in Birmingham, Alabama,

Join Rayburn Party

Beach, California, is expected to join official W. T. C. C. band, 1928. the Rayburn party by tonight's Gridders At Games service, taking up the duties of

of whom will be at every game play- school girls and with women. She has been connected with the Ray- ments, the Cowboys have played for Both doctors are ardent sport en- burn program for two years. She is GAINSVILLE, Sept. 26.—(P)-W. thusiasts, and their potential ser- said to be the most remarkable celebrations, including the National women's worker in evangelistic work and is expected to be of much assistance in the Rayburn revival here.

Cotton Estimate Charged Incorrect

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(UP) A resolution directing the census the "incorrect harmful" cotton crop estimate on September 23 was introduced in the Senate today by Sena-

FAMOUS BAND IS

University, Abilene, which spent last of pickers in Midland county. to play for the Southwestern Range and Stock Show, is said to be the most widely traveled University band in the world.

the front but did not find standing postoffice, I should be obliged. He picturesque group has carried the of a bale to the acre," Wendt says. available man maintained vigil can keep the money. I need the name of West Texas and the West Texas cowboy over 60,000 miles growing well and that a much battle against a repetition of the is now planning to carry this fame abroad in a pected should be harvested six weeks tour of Europe.

Composed entirely of Simmons Wilder On Stand University students, this band has been able to draw together some of the best college musicians in the Southwest. Scholarship and deportment requirements are also high in the band.

Even more interesting than the picturesque uniforms of 10-gallon hats, chaps and boots, is the colorful history of this college organiza-Organized in 1909, the first col-

promotion of the "four day liner" application filed in the district court lege band in West Texas, the band project last year. Wilder said he climbing the tree in the presence by A. E. Martin, Hidalgo county was hardly known until 1923, in personally spent more than \$70,000, which year it received the name but denied that he used lobbying Cowboy Band and began its rapid He said he had no part in the emrise to fame. It was in this year ployment of William B. Shearer as Bobbitt be enjoined from approving that the band first represented Abi-Zachias was looking for Jesus and the \$3,500,000 bond issue for the lene as its official band at the West ment conference. vention in San Angelo, an office Scarborough Gives which it has filled ever since. Other high points in the history

The application charges that the of this band are: made official 1925; made official band of the hood." Use of Mexican voters and United Confederate Veterans of 1926; re-elected to this office for and the Home Furniture Co. allowed Miami. life at Tampa, Florida, next year; a liberal discount, making it posmade official band of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, 1927; won first prize in West Texas Chamber of Commerce con-Mrs. Dena Kray Stover from Long vention in Fort Worth, and made

The band went to Washington as year. The building was sadly in the official band for the Texas need of a room in which guests Hoover delegation, and was the first If a football warrior of the Mid- women's work. She has been direc- group to be received in the White might be received and entertained. and also where teachers might spend a few minutes during lunch hour and their vacant hours. ated a sensation on Broadway in treated without charge by Doctors Mrs. Stover comes here highly the famous home of the Ziegfield

In addition to the above engagenumerous rodeos, fairs, and other Democratic Convention in Houston Twenty-nine selected musicians

from the group of 85 now trying out in Abilene, are making the trip to El Paso. They left Midland early this morning and will return sometime Monday. Following is the personnel of the

band and the persons accompanybureau to report why it published ing it, one of whom, Thomas Inman, is a Midland boy: D. O. Wiley, direcat closing time, Saturday, Septemtor; G. B. Sandefer, manager; Wilber 28, Postmaster Meyer stated fred Haggard, publicity manager. and postal business will be resumed Trumpets: Byron Kidwell, W. I. Byin the new building with the open ron, Marcellus Scales, W. I. Curry, ing of the office on Monday morn-

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SHIPPING HELD UP IN HARBORS AWAITING THE CHANGE OF HARD STORM

Fear Held For Safety Of Inhabitants Of Bahamas As Every Radio Connection Fails

BULLETIN

After 48 hours of watchful waiting, expectant inhabitants of the Florida coast line were overjoyed to get the announcement that the storm which had threatened them was apparently moving southward. The latest report was sent from observatories directly after noon,

MIAMI, Sept. 26.—(P)—With devastating hurricane winds sweeping nearer, Florida east coast residents are prepared to battle storm worries, alleviated by governmental reports that the disturbance might veer northward. Early today no visual signs of the hurricane showed

although high seas were beating the shoreline. Miami weather observers predicted the coast may escape storms scheduled late this afternoon.

Itinerant cotton pickers will not

pass through Midland if they want

The Midland Chamber of Com-

merce, at the suggestion of T. E.

a sign at the intersection of Wall

York ship builder, concerning his

School Furniture

sible to have a beautiful wicker

suite, rug, and wall table with mir-

ror, which completely furnishes the

the school was opened for use last

With the new furnishings, the re-

New Post Office

CORSICANA, Sept. 26.—(UP)—P.

Mayer, postmaster at Corsicana has

announced that the new postoffice

building will be occupied by Septem-

The new building, which is an

Moving of equipment will begin

addition to the old will be com-

pleted at a cost of \$90,000.

ception room is a pretty addition

Corsicana To Get

to the school.

ber 30.

each five or six acres.

Every agency, disaster relief, Red Cross, American Legion and other organizations designed for alleviation of storm disturbances is mobilized. Cotton Pickers Are

Shipping is held and harbor houses shuttered. Between Miami and Palm Beach, where the storm Stopped By Sign is likely to hit, families are enroute

THREE OF CREW LOST All but three members of the crew of the British freighter. Domira, ashore off Abaco island, landed, according to a radio message. The Washington weather Bizzell, county farmer, has erected bureau reported late this morning that the storm has been station-

and Texas avenue, stating the need ary during the last 12 hours. Cotton will be better this year to larger cities, and fill the roads than expected, County Farm Agent Fears were expressed for the safe-Frank Wendt says. Indications point ty of inhabitants of the Bahamas, to an average yield of a bale to attempts at radio communication

having failed. "Plenty of cotton in the county | Heavy seas are pounding the During the last six years, this will make from a quarter to a third causeways along the coast. Every The agent says feed crops are throughout the night, prepared to

JESUIT OPTIMISTIC

HAVANA, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Father In Lobby Inquiry Lanza of Belen Jesuit college observatory was of the opinion today WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)— that the storm danger was over along the east coast of Florida While a move for the general lobby investigation is at a temporary against tropical disturbace centerwhich has made great preparations standstill, the Shearer lobby in ing yesterday in the Bahamas.

quiry proceeded today with the tes-Laza said all traffic, north air and timony of Laurence R. Wilder, New maritime, between Cuba and Florida could be resumed without dan-

sweeping out over the Atlantic.

FLORIDA READY Amply warned and resignedly ready for whatever eventuality, resi-"observer" at the Geneva disarma- dents of the lower Florida east coast Wednesday night awaited the advent of a tropical cyclone roaring in from the Bahamas.

Weather Bureau broadcast by radio, telephone, courier and newspapers went to the re-The reception room at John Cow- motest communities with word that den Junior High School is furnished. the disturbance apparently of hurri-W. F. Scarborough donated \$100.00 cane intensity, would likely strike the southeast Florida coast near

> The population hastened to take all necessary precautions to avert (Continued on Page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS The room has been empty since

> The scholar who pays attention never worries about the hand-

writing on the wall.

silver fox but can probably only af-

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EMPIRES THAT ABIDE

You hear and read a good deal these days about "the American empire."

The word "imperialism" has come into common use. Every time an American manufacturer builds a branch weeks when he, too got "washed ing furs for women who appreciate factory in some foreign country it is called into play; so, cut likewise, every time a European government floats a new loan in Wall Street.

It is a rather glamorous word. It carries a suggestion of waving banners, mighty ships and supreme dominion; Jersey, where he finished ground place to land in case anything hapa suggestion that invariably pleases and excites the school some months later, third in pened as he circled over these sturdy democracy of these United States. Everyone seems honors in a class of ten, and remains swamps. But that didn't seem to to take it for granted that America is entering on a period of an original enrollment of 112. | phase Slim. of world dominance, and—on this side of the Atlantic the idea seems to be popular.

There are empires and empires, however. Some of them are quickly forgotten, while others live on forever. And if we are going to build an empire, we might as well busy," Slim said. "I went up to decide which kind it is to be.

George Young, a British diplomat and author, recenting a little flying on the side. At ly wrote a book discussing the clash of the British imper- that time, you know, a fellow could ialism in the Near East with the Russian scheme of prole- hardly make enough money flying tarian dictatorship. After remarking that the conflict will be long and stubbornly-contested, he adds:

"That army of empire-builders will win 'who bulid within the mind of man the empire that abides:'

There is something arresting about that sentenceespecially to Americans who, according to all accounts, Austin, later going with the Nash are now building a great world empire.

It suggests that Wall Street banking houses, 10,000- half-interest in the Galveston-Nash ton cruisers and battalions of faultlessly-drilled marines Company and after he sold that may not be the best implements with which to build an out, became manager for a motor empire, after all.

The Spanish held an overseas empire that was quite as large, and that lasted, on the whole, about as long as the British empire; yet the world today has almost completely forgotten about it. It was a moneybags empire that was held together by armies and fleets, and when it van- fection for it is only second to his ished it left no trace. Yet the British empire, even if it love for the plane he pilots. should fall to pieces tomorrow, will be remembered for It was in Port Arthur that Slim centuries not because of its warriors and merchant went back to his first love-flying. kings, but because of its Shakespeares, its Swifts, its Shel- "It looked like I never would get leys and its Thackerays.

In the ancient world there were many empires, large ship myself. And then I got a job and small. Today we remember two with especial admira- Fully aware that his hearers are tion-remember them and admire them so much, indeed, that men spend their entire lives trying to add a few more always takes plenty of time to enfacts to our knowledge about them. These empires were joy the situation before he exthe empires of Greece and Israel.

Yet, in their day, they were small and impotent, in a And then he began his career as material sense. Each was out-ranked by more glittering a paot. kingdoms; each, except for a brief period of independence, was subjugated by foreign armies. But each built an empire that is still in existence:

If we are building an empire, as they say we are, we passenger line. In between those might stop and figure out what kind it is going to be. We two dates the lanky native of Alacan rule the world's industries and dominate its finance, bama with the ready grin and the and our fleet can be supreme on the seven seas; but unless our empire is of the kind that is "built within the mind of man," it wont' do us or anybody else any lasting good.

WHEN HE WROTE

VANITY FAIR!

Tyou's So amble brown

Pretty soft, but over the heads of most men.

There are at least four mistakes Grade yourself 20 for each of the

tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. On page

drawing or whatnot. See if you can 5 today we'll explain the mistakes

by switching the letters around, see how near a hundred you bat.

NOW, FOLKS, THE GAR-IT SAYS HERE FINKLE SERENADERS THAT DICKENS WILL PLAY THE WELL-WAS ONLY KNOWN OPERATIC REALLY! THIRTY-SIX SELECTION, " POOR BUTTERFLY! YEARS OLD

Kelief from Gas Stomach Pains

Tanlac has a wonderful record as a relief from digestive troubles, even those of years' standing. Mr. James F. Campbell, of 1012 W. Fifth St., Little Rock, Ark., says: "I had bloating after eating. My rheumaticm was so had I could hardly raise my arms. Now I can eat anything and do a good day's work."

If you suffer from gas, pains in the stomach or bowels, dizziness, nausea, constipation, or torpid liver; if you have no appetite, can't sleep and are nervous and all run down, you need Tanlae. It is good, name and the story of the story o pure medicine, made of roots, herbs and barks. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you.

bled word below—and unscramble it, and tell you the word. Then you can 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Slim Payne, Popular T. A. T. Pilot Over Passenger Line Lands Here After Illness

Bledsoe "Slim" Payne is back on which is Slim's way of saying that his regular plane, flying into Mid- he instructed cadets. After the war them to keep from bending the land on the T. A. T. passenger he went back to school, not because propeller. Editor line. Payne, who has been ill for he wanted a degree, but because he weeks in a Dallas hospital, has lived merely wanted to learn things. No "muskrat guardian" saw the general a remantic life.

that he would never show up at Camp Pike again without knowing how to fly. Today he is flying on is a student. the Dallas-El Paso passenger line of the T. A. T. Flying Cervice.

natured, easy-going person, but "prescribed course for a degree" he Dagenham, England. there must be a streak of Irish in enrolled in any class that interested him somewhere. Now when this him, studying psychology, business army bunch gave him the horse- administration, diterature, advertis laugh-. Slim was on guard at Camp ing. training camp "washed" out because native ingenuity. He sold advertishe couldn't measure up to the rigid ing space on his flivver and sold requirements. Slim decided he would merchants on the idea of advertis like to try to make the grade, where- ing on blotters that he made up. He upon his comrades whooped with ran a little free picture show in the glee. They advised him to leave his suburbs of the city and sold space blankets and other baggage at the on the screen. barracks, since that he would be A millionaire oil man was running back within the space of a few a muskrat ranch in Louisiana, grow-

Slim grinned and packed all his ford rabbit fur. It was Slim's job belongings, firmly resolving that to fly over these 165,000 acres of he'd never see that camp again on swamp lands watching for illegal duty. He went to Princeton, New tappers. There was, of course, no

He spent several years in the University, keeping in touch with flying by returning every year to the Reserve Officers' Training Camp.

"Finally I decided I had to get Oklahoma, where I sold tractors, doto buy matches.'

Finally Payne went to Austin and into the automobile business, an occupation he followed for several years. He owned and operated the Payne Motor Car Company at Company at San Antonio as wholesale manager. Then he bought a car company at Port Arthur.

During all this time he was dealing in automobiles, Slim acquired a discriminating taste for them. He owns now one of the most expensive makes in American cars and his af-

back to flying-I couldn't own a mystified by such a statement, Slim-

same chassis as Lindbergh and every bit as colorful"—a Reporter-Telegram reporter described him years later as he flew with him on the droll way of expressing himself has indeed had many experiences that end color both to a story of his ife and to his personality.

Before the war Slim had attended Alabama Polytechnic. During the war he decided he was going to fly and spent several months "fighting the bloody battle of Kelly Field,

Have some royalty north of Hobbs, Lea. County, New Mexico, will sell one half spread, what do you offer. Box 545, Midland,

Dizziness

The doctors tell us that 90 per cent of all sickness is due to stom-ach and bowel troubles. You can't be well if your digestion is bad; you are likely to get sick unless you relish food and digest it properly.

in the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the

The muskrats shared this ranch Appreciation Of with millions of birds that seemed to divine that they would be protected there. They flew about in swarms and Slim, flying over the ranch, was often obliged to dodge

one would ever class this flier as of manager of the Southern Air Trans- ett ordered some fish from Wong When his buddies laughed about the "intellectual type," what with port, Inc., of which the T. A. T. Wah. it was not to their liking. his plans, Slim made up his mind his easy, graceful ways and breezy Flying Service is a subsidiary, and They suggested that Wong Wah jocosity, but it is apparent even soon thereafter he was flying for prepare another dish of the same from a casual conversation that he the company.

At the University of Texas Slim

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 25. -(A)-Wong Wah believes he serves good food in his restaurant. He Alvin Williams and Otto Hatch-

Wong Wah refused

A system of lighting, which gives Wong Wah, flourishing a pistol, had studied just anything and every- more than 300 different color ef- the cafe guests eating fish and lik-Long, lanky "Slim" is a good- thing. Without the restriction of a feets, is a feature of a cinema at ing it. He was booked for rudely displaying a weapon.



SUPERB OPERATIC SPECTACLE

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY-RAIN OR SHIVE

DOOR ; ORENILAND 7 PM Seats on Sale Circus Day at City Drug Store 112 North Main

Food Is Forced Excursion Rates

Early in January of this year, the backed his opinion with a revolver.

When city detectives arrived

DALLAS \$12.50 Tickets good on trains arriving Ft. Worth and Dallas Saturday afternoon and Sunday mornings. Limited to reach Midland

on return trip before midnight Monday.

Every Saturday

(During Balance of Year)

For Particulars Consult J. J. HAMLETT

Ticket Agent

Sun-Tan Is The Fashion!

AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

False modesty is a relic of an ancient prejudice. AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE has out it away and. in behalf of better health and pure enjoyment, sponsors the fashion of sensible swimming attire.



"toasting did it"-

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes-Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

TEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of I modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKYSTRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended-"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"-LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process-removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

It's toasted

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

TUNE IN-The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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"It's Toasted"-the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos-the Cream of the Crop-are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°-maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

CLUBS MUSIC DRAMA

WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES THEATRES FASHIONS

Fine 'Arts Studies Traditional School

Continuing their study of contemporary poetry, the members of the Fine Arts Club discussed "The Traditional School" at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul T. Barron. Mrs Roy Parks was co-hostess.

In the absence of the president, Miss Lillie B. Williams, Mrs. E. I. Head presided. Miss Stella Mae Lanham led the meeting.

The study was divided into two parts, "Robert Bridges and the Exhaustion of the Tradition" and Ernest Dowson and the Exhaustion of Faith." The program follows: Classicism in Poetry: A Defini-

Victorianism in Bridges' Poetry -Miss Stella Maye Lanham. Bridges' View of Love and the Need for Passion in Poetry

-Mrs. Jack Hazelting. (a) Dowson's Philosophy and His Attitude Toward Christianity -Mrs. Paul Barron (a) The Lack of Humanity in Dow-

-Miss Stella Maye Lanham. The club will start at 3:30 o'clock at the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Murphy Changes Nursery

son's Verse

Mrs. T. D. Murphy, who has charge of the nursery this week, is making a change in the plans for taking care of the children. Heretofore all the children have been kept in one room, and the sleepy ones have been kept awake by those who wanted to play.

Mrs. Murphy will use two rooms, one with toys and books for those children who want to play, and the other fitted with beds for the sleepy youngsters. Two women will be in charge.

The nursery in the Baptist church has been held each night of the revival, making it possible for many mothers to enjoy the services. There are from fifteen to thirty kiddies present each night.

Personals

George D. McCormick, manager of the Midland Hardware Company, left this morning for a trip to Lovington and other points in New

Mr. Ben Franklin and sister, Miss Jane Franklin, who is with the california Oil Co., here, have gone to Coleman to visit their father, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams are in Dallas on a business trip.

been in the Independent Co. offices here, left last night for Dallas. Miss Tanner was transferred to the Independent offices in that city.

taking special work in artificial lighting as it is used in photography.

W. E. Howell, owner of the bus line from Midland to Alpine, has effort. What a mistake! gone to Fort Worth on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whaley of Sweetwater are visiting in Midland.

Judge and Mrs. W. S. Shipp are visiting friends here for several

Mr. J. F. Frye is here from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lane and daughter shopped here from Rankin Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Allen and daughter, Mary, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. J. C. Lamar, and Mrs. O. L. Park of Big Spring spent yesterday shopping

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flanigan received word yesterday from Rev. and Mrs. W. Angie Smith of El Paso that they have a baby boy, whom they have named Bryant Wesley. Rev. Smith, who is pastor of the Trinity Methodist church in El Paso, was formerly pastor of the Methodist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratliff and daughter Frances, returned Wednesday from Lubbock where they had gone to be with Mrs. Ratliff's sister who is seriously ill.

Mrs. F. E. Rankin and Mrs. Jones shopped here from Rankin Wednes-

Miss Rose Strickland, for several years with Mims at Abilene, is now in charge of the alteration department at Grissom-Robertson's. Miss Strickland has done alteration work for a number of years, and comes to her new position well recom-

CHANNEL TO GET AID

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(A)— Secretary Good today allotted \$300,-000 for improvement of the Houston ship channel in Texas.

The Peace Offering

By Madge Geyer



OVE spats! Were there ever two in the world who didn't have them? And about the silliest things imaginable. She pouts at some fancied slight and he gets stubborn and then before they know it they're quarrelling. And she cries all night and he nurses his injured vanity until morning and then with the new day comes a flood of remorse. She writes a penitent little note and calls a messenger and rushes it to him. And he generate the floating and she had be generated by the floating and the floati him. And he goes to the florist and sends a huge

box of flowers with "all his love" and the tele phone wires hum and sing with self reproaches and accusations—and everything's lovely again—

and accusations—and everything's lovely again—until the next time!

Oh dear, why must lovers be so foolish? If they could but realize that each little spat leaves a scar that doesn't entirely heal and each peace offering is less sincere, they'd never quarrel. Think first, then speak, and you'll never need bother with peace offerings, for they are the first step on the road to lost love.

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cess. And nothing breeds failure | So many children grow up under neath, every word is probably cut- greater, the bride is invalided and Miss Kathryn Tanner, who has like failure, or to be told that we a barrage of pure insult it often ting deep. are failures. Truth for grown-ups, amazes me that they turn out as I mention boys, because it is boys The bridegroom is a dreamy musidouble truth for children.

knocks failure into a cocked hat as and otherwise good homes, where Mrs. Clayte Tatom, operator of nothing else on earth can do, and the children stood up under taunts Mrs. Clayte Tatom, operator of the chief past that an older person would not have the Prothro Studio, is in Dallas yet it seems to be the chief past that an older person would not have discouraged about a job and butsts desire to get leisure and perhaps time of some parents to rag or bully tolerated for a minute. I don't out some evening with, "Oh, ! can't their children about their shortcom- mean scolding. That's bad enough, do anything! There's no use in tryings with the idea in mind that but after all a child turns immune ing to get anything decent. I'm too they can shame them into further to scolding when it begins to get dumb. I'm no good!" very likely his

thing they did merely for the sake the other is different. It cutsof encouragement. That would be and scars. he other extreme. To instruct children it is necessary to correct them, dozen oranges. No, Dan can't go gibing at them and insulting them. or something. We're going to kill the root of the thing right." plant if we do that—the root of

self-respect.

The Peril of Taunts

well as they do. It is terrible when insult oftenest. Parents easily fall was a baby. That magic word confidence this happens. I've been in homes, into the habit of thinking they can chronic. He realizes that it is a parent's will look at each other and had made him so dependent upon Children have to be guided, of parental safety valve, more or less, course, and it would be a weak sys- and accepts it as such. He becomes tem that praised them for every- a first class dodger in time. But

"Go to the store, Betty, and get a but it isn't necessary to do it by He's too dumb. He'd bring turnips

"I want you to write to Uncie Ben tonight about those hams he's

Equine Stars



"Silver," one of the dancing horse stars of Al G. Barnes Circus,

and Miss Bernice Fowler, its attractive rider.

Dancing horses are one of the big features of Al G. Barnes Circus, which comes to Midland Thursday, October 3 and the circus management claims one hunderd and eighty performing horses in the new and novel display, in addition to the wild arimals for which this popular circus has long been famous; the mammoth spectacle "Aladdin and the Parade of Gold," the zebra round-up, and many other added attractions to the circus program are promised.

to send us this fall. No, Dan couldn't do it. Dan couldn't write It's Outward Pride

Such remarks may, or course, fall on hard ground. Dan's skin may be tough and thick. But unless I miss my guess, this exterior of solid non- in Surrey England, when an 83chalance so often affected by the awkward growing boy is merely his boy were married recently. pride coming to hi sdefense. Under-

of a certain age who seem to invite cian whom she has known since he "get at" them better this way.

A few years later when Dan gets say, "What a pity the boy has no her, so much a mother's boy that, self-confidence. How could it have happened?'

LAUGHTER AND TEARS. BLEND IN JOLSON'S "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

"The singin'est picture I ever made," Al Jolson says of "Say It With Songs," his latest Vitaphone all-talking, all-singing Warner Bros. picture which comes to the Ritz theater next Sunday.

The story of "Say It With Songs' leads naturally to a wide selection of songs. In the role of song writer and radio entertainer the one and only Al, has a chance to sing many numbers, new ones and several old favorites. He is seen singing at broadcasting stations at home to his Little Pal (played inimitably by wee Davy Lee) and from prison where he has been sent as the result of the accidental killing of a man who tried to break up his home. It is considered rare good fortune by a song writer to have Jolson choose one of his songs for that alone stamps it with later public approval. Most of Jolson's songs are either written by himself or in collaboration. In a picture that has as many musical hits as "Say It With Songs," however, a staff of qualified Tin Pan Alley musical experts were engaged to do the songs.

The story of "Say It With Songs," s by Darryl Francis Zanuck and Harvey Gates. Scenario by Joseph Jackson. The support includes beside Davey Lee-Marian Nixon, Holmes Herbert, Kenneth Thompson and Fred Kohler. Lloyd Bacon

GLADYS BEAUTY SHOPPE We are giving EUGENE permanents at reduced prices for only a short time. Call 360 for appointment. Mrs. Waters.

A patented electric insulation has been manufactured from the Bromelia family of South American plants

isions has been handed down in a New York Court that may have farreaching results.

Mrs. Elsie Schmierer, mother of four, appeared before Magistrate Jeanette G. Brill, charging that a younger woman, Mrs. Christine away from her.

After listening to the complain- month. ant, Magistrate Brill suggested that Mrs. Schmierer might try making herself more attractive as a means of holding her husband's interest. Perhaps, the Magistrate tactfully advised, a little beautifying with cosmetics might help. Modern man does have a way of liking his women

"I won't powder or paint for any man," the outraged Mrs. Schmierer is reported as saying. "If I can't keep my husband in my natural state, I don't want him-he wouldn't be worth having"

Aside from Mrs. Schmierer's retort (and the fact that she might, woman-like, take the Magistrate's advice whether she admits it or not) and aside from the fact that the case was dismissed, the originality of Magistrate Brill's decision strikes me as something worth considering.

New Legal Language?

Judicial opinions have always seemed to me as unrelated to life as they could be. The very diction of law baffles a layman. Legal phraseology requires much specialized study before becoming under-

Along come women judges. Not many of them, yet. But the fact of Magistrate Brill's injecting natural human honesty into her decision makes the law something akin to kind neighborly advice that might come over the back fence. It makes a human, helpful thing of law, something understandable Courts following Magistrate Brill's lead would assume a homey air, stilted legal phraseology might easily fall into the vernacular and opinions might be based not on legal precedent, for the good of all con-

Odd Newly-Weds

cerned, but on human needs.

I notice that most of the December-May marriage records are broken by a little village wedding year-old woman and a 23-year-old

To make the inequality even was wheeled in a chair to the altar.

Two questions assailed me as read this story. How much money did she give him? Was it a mad funds to continue his music that perhaps a hard life kept him from having? Or, is this another of those sad cases where the boy's mother losing her-perhaps-his happiness in life depended on finding some other motherly soul to replace her?

I am not contending that older women cannot marry younger men and hope for happiness. Many of them not only can but do. The inequality of five, ten or even twenty years might not be an insurmountable handicap to happiness. It all depends on the interests, temperament and outlook on life that both

But, when a mere boy marries a woman old enough to be his greatgrandmother, it seems abnormal to me. My sympathy goes out to both

Announcements

Thursday Mid-Alpha Delphian Chapter at the home of Mrs. Ralph Barron, at 4 o'clock.

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Dialogue, Songs, Music News-Comedy-Organ Mrs. Fletcher Curry Mrs. C. George Be our guests today or Friday.

Short Cotton Crop Offset By Supply

AUSTIN, Sept. 25.—On Septem- developments.

September, 1926," Mr. Nichols said. the end of August, unfilled orders "In August, 558,000 bales were used were reported at 289,000,000 yards, in the United States and 226,000 compared to 272,000,000 yards a Hunter, was taking her husband bales were exported, or a total dis-month earlier, an increase of 6.1 appearance of 784,000 bales for the per cent."

> considerably under that of last month because of the severe detericration of the coming crop. However, if the September estimate of the United States Department of next press celebration of Texas is Agriculture (14,825,000 bales) is booked for Friday, Oct. 18, at the to membership in any of the assoharvested, the supply will be about State Fair of Texas, when the ciations. 162,000 bales larger than that of Texas press moves in on the State last year at this time. In the past Fair as honored guests for the day. seven years, changes in the supply A reception committee composed of on September 1 have totaled 11,118,- | all officers of the State and district 000 bales and price changes have press associations of Texas, is planamounted to 2,479 deflated points, or ning the biggest press day celebraa change of 22.4 points for each tion ever staged in Texas. Followchange of 100,000 bales in the supply ing is the host committee: of cotton. At the same ratio, with H. F. Schwenker of Brady, presian increase of 162,000 bales in the dent, and Sam Harbin, of Richardsupply, there should be a corres- son, secretary of the Texas Press ponding decline of about 36 points Association; H. Deskins Wells, Wellfrom last year's price. On this basis ington, president and Clyde War-New Orleans spots should have been wick of Canyon, secretary, Panabout 17 1-4 cents on September 1. handle Press Association; C. C. This price is not adjusted for the Harrison of Seymour, president and low spinners' margin. On a re- Sam A. Roberts, Haskell, secretary placement basis and based on last year's price, New Orleans spots should have been about 16.60 cents. However, the actual price last year was 150 points over our calculated price, a difference which was subretary, Heart of Texas Press Assosequently corrected. If the 150 points is added to the above calculated price, New Orleans spots, adjusted for price changes and based on United States supplies alone, should have been 17.75 cents, or

"When European stocks of America are considered, the price should be materially higher. On September 1, stocks and cotton afloat to Europe totaled 785,000 bales, against 1.087.000 bales on the same date last year, or a decrease of 302,000 bales. Applying the ratio of 22.4 points to this decrease and allowing for price changes and the low spinners' margin, New Orleans spots on a world basis should have been 18.35 cents

about 50 points under quotations on

September 17.

or practically in line with Septem- | ciation; Walter Buckner, San Marber 17 quotations. It appears, there- cos, president and Fred Herndon, fore, that prices over the next few | San Antonio, secretary, South Texas weeks will be determined by crop Press Association; Eddie Warren,

ing to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Shipments were 7.1 per cent greater Texas Business Review, issued than production and stocks on monthly by the Bureau of Business September 1 were reported at 442,-Research in the University of Texas, 000,000 yards, a decline of 4.7 per "This is the largest supply since cent from the month previous. At

"The indicated supply of cotton is Newspaper Men To Meet During Fair

DALLAS, Texas, Sept 25.—The

of the Northwest Press Association; George F. Hughes of Groesbeck and Charles Hall, McGregor, secretary Central Texas Press Association; R. L. Scott, Haskell, president and H .M. Jones, Brownwood, sec-

Post, president and George F ber 1, the indicated supply of "The August report of the Cotton Smith, Snyder, secretary of the cotton in the United States amount. Textile Merchants of New York West Texas Press Association; W. ed to 16,379,000 bales, compared to City was very encouraging. Pro- A. Brundage of Grand Prairie, 16,217,000 bales on September 1, duction amounted to 302,000,000 president and R. J. Edwards, Den-1928, and a seven-year average on yards and sales were 341,000,000 ton, secretary of the North East that date of 15,238,000 bales, accord- yards, or 112.7 per cent of output. Texas Press Association, are on the reception committee to give the newspapermen of Texas the "gladhand" and pass out courtesies upon their arrival at the State Fair of

The Press Day dinner will be served in the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus cookhouse. This will be the first time that the Texas Press has ever been entertained in a circus cookhouse. Among the attractions planned for newspapermen will be "The Red Robe," in the auditorium; the rodeo in the new livestock coliseum; the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, and the Morris and Castle Shows. The celebration is for all newspapermen, and is not confined

Errorgrams

(1) Thackeray, not Dickens, wrote 'Vanity Fair." (2) "Poor Butterfly" is a popular song, not an operatic selection. (3) The radio is working despite the fact that the electric plug is out of the socket. (4) "Plain Geometry," on one of the books, should be Plane Geometry, 5) The scrambled word is FEDORA.

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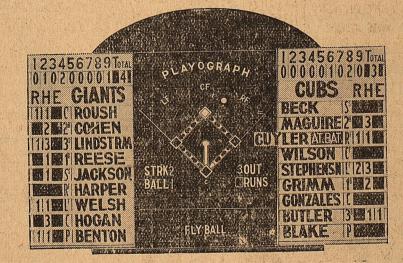
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Mr. Post, of the Texas Music Co., will have a new 1930 Model Majestic Radio installed in our office to receive the game play by play and then switched on the playograph to show each and every play.

By Williams

BORROWINGS GROW MONTH OF AUGUST

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 26.—One of the most interesting developments in the financial situation during August is the modified policy of the Federal Reserve system, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University

"Early in the month, the New York Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rate was advanced to 6 per cent and at the same time Federal Reserve banks increased their purchases of commercial paper at a rate of 5 1-8 per cent," Mr. Nichols said. "This dual policy will tend to restrict borrowings for speculative purposes on the one hand and to furnish ample funds for fall busi-

"Interest rates remained about unchanged during the month, although a slightly lower tendency was in evidence during the final week. At the beginning of August call rates in New York City renewed at 10 per cent; the rate soon declined to 6 per cent and fluctuated from 6 per cent to 8 per cent on most days until the month-end, when the rate was marked up to 10 per cent on most days until the Commercial paper rates were quoted 5 1-8 per cent, while time rates remained about unchanged at 8 3-4 per cent to 9 per cent. No change was made in the rediscount rate at the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank.

Bank debits fell off seasonally from those in July but were considerably above the total in August a year ago. Checks cashed in the district for the four weeks ending September 4, according to the \$10,-000,000 for the same period of 1928, a gain of 11 1-2 per cent. The volume of checks cashed should expand during the next few weeks as fall business becomes more active.

"As expected, member bank borrowings at the Dallas Federal Re- people above the Cap Rock for atserve Bank increased sharply during the month, the total on September 4 amounting to \$34,000.000 in the limited period of five minutes. compared to \$24,000,000 at the beginning of August. These loans are of the area of Texas, the region is the next four or five weeks. Decreased for the first time in several or New York. months. On September 4, these de-Time deposits were reported at

Back Pressure Of Still Is Excessive the state has presented.

nearby house.

Sierra Blanca Men

Judge J. C. Williams and George agriculture over most of the United Fellow Texans: W. McClure of Sierra Blanca, Texas, States, the number of farms in the Under no circumstances would I Railroad lines are seen to be con- (6,150); Eastland (5,560); Ranger goes the honor of being first dele- High Plains almost doubled. The wish to detract a single iota from spicuously few; extensive areas in (5,280); and Colorado (5,080). gates to register for the eleventh greater part of the state's wheat the picture of opportunity and pro- the interior are 60 to 80 miles disheld here, October 24, 25 and 26.
Throughout West Texas great intersmooth topography, and relatively intersmooth topography intersmooth topogr tion of delegates and before the strated its capacity to grow a high most picturesque and charming devoted to grazing sheep and goats. expected at least one thousand West low cost per bushel. South of the Texas business men will have registed at least one thousand West low cost per bushel. South of the Texas business men will have registed at least one thousand West low cost per bushel. South of the Texas admittedly has not the completion of the Ship Chanter these two regions include the production of mohair has been growing as fast as some other wheat producing section, we find to the south of the section of the south of the production of the south of the section of the south of the section of the sec tered as delegates, entitling them to day a great cotton country, centertake part in the business sessions ing about Lubbock. During the of the convention. These sessions will be held each forenoon, while there has increased fivefold. Cotton growing the afternoons will be given over to entertainment. Chambers of the afternoons will be given over to entertainment. Chambers of Commerce, affiliated with the west.

Ing about Lubbock. During the greatly improved the quanty of the sate. From El Paso to the greatly improved the quanty of the sate in the stage of maturity is approached, while the period of child-hood is commonly marked by a portant advantages for manufactur-ture supply is inadequate for rainwater farming. While some noted could point to no oil production.

So ft is with countries states is going shead at a rapid rate. The Commerce, affiliated with the West saving machinery, from plewing the inviscos for the saving machinery for the saving machi Texas Chamber of Commerce have been asked to elect their delegates whereas, farmers in the old cotton been asked to elect their delegates. Saving machinery, from piewing the crop. been asked to elect their delegates whereas, farmers in the old cotton been asked to elect their delegates. Saving machinery, from piewing the crop. Big Lake Pool, in Reagan County, others have been telling you of parts of so many industrial plants at been asked to elect their delegates Whereas, farmers in the old cotton and register them so that they may belt ordinarily plant from 10 to 30 belt ordinarily plant from 10 to 30 belt ordinarily plant from 10 to 30 lence.

whereas, larmers in the old cotton belt ordinarily plant from 10 to 30 lence.

was discovered, and in 1928 the of the state that are obviously in the beardless school-box stage. Com-

game between the College of Mines, land is at this time developing the looking upon a region made up of other oil field towns as Marland, of life. rez and free use of the golf links relating to future development of the mountains are beautiful to look those accredited delegates from the ganization.

FEDERAL RESERVE OUT OUR WAY



Rotary Club-(Continued from Page 1)

The High Plains section of Texas was covered in the following paper edged. read by T. Paul Barron: High Plains

As spokesman for the High Plains, I feel that I owe an apology to the tempting even a mere glimpse of this marvelous section of the state Including as it does, about one sixth expected to show further gains in larger than either one of the fol- the petroleum resources of your secmand deposits at member banks inKentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, having a well-rounded picture of the sively cultivated strip of around

posits totaled \$279,000,000, compared and accomplishment is being writ- county is restricted by the State to \$277,000,000 a month earlier, ten by the High Plains. Since 1920, Railroad Commission to a production New Mexico. There are good \$143,000,000, or a gain of \$1,000,000 from great livestock ranches, and tential production from around 500 to farm in an irrigated section. creased from \$355,0000,000 on July production of cotton. More miles of taken could count only 81 people in \$336,000,000. The amount of government securities held by member banks was reduced \$2,000,000 to the smallest amount for any month this year. It is inter
**Tou are an aware of the principle o any month this year. It is interesting to note that banks have been reducing their holdings of governreducing their holdings of governbeen equalled by no other section ably greater than any other section above the secti

the still exploded causing the total High Plains is "high hatting" the growing sections. Those in charge of the still made for many years we staggered on, un- and Lubbock. The latter, which is ic old Fort Davis and Fort Stock- velopment of agriculture in its trade development. a hasty get-away when the blast aware of the wonderful possibilities the hub of the cotton growing section. occurred. Police were able to re- which the High Plains held out for tion, has almost quadrupled in popufore the building burned to the oil fields should be discovered with- cities of Midland and Odessa, and Region. The geologist tells us that one of the fastest growing towns in in her boundaries.

about a dozen barrels of mash in a enumerate some facts about the sensational towns of Monahans, Most of its soils are too thin and increase of more than 15,000 over its fifteen years, and both may look High Plains.

Let us consider agriculture first. As you know, the great stock farmer. Between 1920 and 1925, Plateau region: EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 25.—To despite the depressed condition of

this city, and Wayland College of business programs which will call mountain ranges and basins. Best, Texon, and Iraan, Bakersfield East Texas is properly divisible a more than threefold increase in Plainview, to the bull fight in Jua- for a discussion of many subjects Though mostly barren of vegetation, and Girvin. tration fee is \$2.50, the same as at for each ten memberships carried creosote bush, tar bush, cat's claw, lowing treatise: all former conventions, but only by their city in the West Texas or- yucca cacti, and other thorny

acres of cotton, cotton farmers on we see oak, mountain cedar, grass, the High Plains, plant 85 acres. The and other grasses growing. This is suitability of the High Plains for the famous Davis Mountain country. growing cotton at a markedly low We note large herds of fine beef cost per pound is generally acknowl- cattle grazing, though it is obvious

Luc the High Plains farmer need port a cow in this cry country. not specialize in growing either cot- | Confining our vision to the exton or wheat. Fortunately, the re- treme western corner of the region, gion has vast potentialities for the we see a large city. This is El production of feed-stuffs; hence, a Paso, the principal gateway to the diversified type of farming, includ- Republic of Mexico. Since 1910 El ing the raising and feeding of live- Paso has grown from a city of less stock, dairying, and poultry raising, than 40,000 to one of over 100,000 may be profitably followed.

Some of you are apt to speak of lowing well known states: Louisiana, tion of the state. For the sake of petroleum industry of Texas, allow An amazing record of progress me to point out that, while Winkler thousands of farms have been carved tion of 175,000 barrels daily, its pothe South High Plains portion has wells is in excess of two million acquired international fame in the barrels daily. Whereas, the census

are bewildered by the rapidly chang- and see Amarillo, a city that has ing picture which their section of grown from less than 16,000 inhabitants in 1920 to one of 40,000 in 1929, As spokesman for the High Plains, see the spectacular town of Borger FORT WORTH, Sept. 26.—(UP)— I wish to anticipate an accusation which arose in 1926 in the midst of

Pycte, and Wink.

ranches in the High Plains have paper, giving information about the places, trees. Though the region lation are: Brownwood (15,000) First To Register been rapidly giving way to the crop great area known as the Edwards embraces more square miles than Temple (16,000); Vernon (8,500)

annual convention of the West crop now comes from the Panhandle gress presented by the country tant from a railroad. Nevertheless, est is being shown in the registra- dry climate, has thoroughly demon- stow will most certainly omit the States is there a region so largely time comes for the convention it is quality wheat at a comparatively parts of Texas, namely the Trans Since 1910 the wool output of the

The registration badge entitles the holder to a ticket to the football holder to a tic

that many acres are needed to sup-

and industrial metropolis of a vast mining and ranching region. either side of El Paso, lying along 100,000 acres. This is a Federal irrigation project, supplied with water from the Elephant Butte reservoir opportunities here for one wishing

31 to \$357,000,000 on September 4. new railroad have been constructed all of Winkler county in 1920, the ger than the state of West Virginia has only about 65,000 people. We Wheat is grown extensively in the ed. On the first of September last than in any other part of the United ty today has some 8000 inhabitants. see only scattering ranch houses

by no means omit from your itener- it represents the frayed or dissect- Texas today. Its present popula- parative size, both have a phenom-Seeking further, efficers located | Permit me, please, to briefly ary the extremely interesting, even ed remnants of the High Plains. tien of around 26,000 represents an stony to permit cultivation, though 1920 population. they support a considerable growth Other towns in North Central John P. Howe read the following of grasses, weeds, shrubs, and, in Texas having more than 5,000 popu-Massachusetts and New Jersey to- Breckenridge (7,900); Mineral Wells gether, we cannot count more than (7,600); Taylor (7,200); Cisco (6,-

North Central Texas

are all well aware of we have cil tion in the state, while the timber more than doubled, producing around 40 to 50 million region is still woodland, and though Agriculturally, the Gulf Coast or five years. It appears to be a still remain large virgin stands of The future is sure to witness will be an important producer of dustry will develop. oil for many years to come. Undoubtedly oil has been resopn-

resources that would remain if the tion is an exceedingly important future, and well it may. oil were suddenly taken away. Practically all the commercial pro- Texas in past years has evidenced. duction of gypsum in Texas comes Cotton is the principal crop of East from six gypsum mills that are lo- Texas. Under careful methods of cated along the vast gypsum deposits | farming, this section of the state has that extend from Hardeman county thoroughly demonstrated its capacto Nolan county; the entire graphite ity to produce large per acre yields enormous potential value. The gently rolling topography of

most of this part of Texas possesses great agricultural possibilities that have only started to be developed. Large scale cotton farming is one most extensive, and with the innotable example that comes to mind. In the counties that lie in that region known as the Low Rolling Plains over one fifth of the cotton has extensive deposits of brown iron the Rio Grande country, for from Accordingly, their citizens view with of Texas is produced. North Central Texas has always been a great great economic importance. It has North Dakota to Florida there has any part of Texas. cattle country, but it has possibili- valuable clay deposits, suitable for been a flow of people to the land of Time does not permit even the raising and feeding industry based on the sorghum crop. The introduc- it possesses. tion of this drought resistant feed lem of tiding his stock over a indeed, an investing field for manudroughty season. In the rough facture eroded country that lies in the southern portion of this area, the East Texas, figuratively speaking, raising of sheep and goats has be- has passed the adolescence stage and come an important and highly put on long trousers and now it is profitable industry. Around Wichita going to settle down to a man sized Falls the Lake Kemp irrigation job of work and development. project which will ultimately water 100,000 acres, has shown the wonderful possibilities for this type of the most interesting sections of the region, comprising a territory larof the other agricultural modules. of the other agricultural products, which was read by Frank Wendt; and watermelons are important cash industrially, the Gulf Coast Country fa; from Marfa travel south to Pres- ment has centered in Wichita Falls, Coast is mentioned, one also thinks total held reached a peak of \$99,
High Plains has been so rapid as to 000,000.

Gentlemen, if you have not visited the High Plains in recent years, the old settlers there, so I am told, I strongly advise that you do so. Go Texas. The development of the United States.

Gentlemen, if you have not visited did, a distance of about 65 miles. On the way visit Shafter, the location of the only silver mine in the old settlers there, so I am told, I strongly advise that you do so. Go Texas. The development of the United States.

Gentlemen, if you have not visited on the way visit Shafter, the location of the only silver mine in the old settlers there, so I am told, I strongly advise that you do so. Go Texas. Presidio, exploring the surrounding refineries, a number of foundries rice producing districts, of the recountry, rich in historic and scenic and machine shops, two large glass markable expansion of cotton farminterest. Incidentally, at this point, plants, flour mills, brick and hollow ing that has occurred in recent you may wish to cross the Rio tile plants, a cheese factory, and Grande and visit the town of Oji- numerous other industries. Though district. Those of us who are for-High-powered bocze led to the disthat some of your gentlemen are apt to make. You may say that the thriving towns in the wheat the thriving towns in the wheat the thriving towns in the wheat the collision of turn to Alpine and enjoy the beauty the oil play has subsided the city that is still largely undeveloped, and territory, and its position as a

150,000 people within its boundaries. 400); Childress (6,300); Sweetwater story buildings in process of build-

Texas Chamber of Commerce to be section of the High Plains. This above the Cap Rock, so ably por- this is one of the great sheep and account of the area confined within which counts its tall office buildings

East Texas

Gentlemen: Let us imagine ourselves standing were discovered. The High Plains pared to such sections, East Texas to be regarded as symbolic of a new respective Chamber of Commerce on the edge of the moon, if you may have its Wink and its Wickett, may be likened to an older brother epoch in the Gulf Coast Country.

into two parts. In the southern part population, and it is recognized as including about ten counties, tim- possessing important advantages, at the Country Club and the Muni- West Texas. It is expected that all upon. Everything points to its be- North Central Texas, one of the ber deminates, and it may well be due to its rail and deep water transcipal Club grounds. It will also Chambers of Commerce affiliated ing a land of little rain. The vege- important commercial and agricul- called the East Texas Timber portation facilities entitle the holder to many other with the West Texas organization tation, for example, is mainly comentertainment features. The regis- will send registered delegates, one posed of such desert-like plants as scribed by John Gossett in the fol- this section constitute one of the of Port Arthur was waste land. Tomost important economic resources day it is a world famous port and of Texas. The presence of a local refining center, possessing the largshrubs. In some sections, however, There is one fact about North timber supply has lowered the cost est oil refinery in the world. Since

Central Texas that I am sure you of practically all kinds of construct 1920 Port Arthur's population has ple in other sections of the coun-

The highly productive fields of of this section supports the states | Corpus Christi, the newest of the get financially ahead and as a place Petrolia, Burkburnett, Electra, principal manufacturing industries. deep water ports, was opened by the to enjoy life. Breckenridge, and Eastland have all In the timber section, over 10,000 completion of the ship channel in made this area famous as one of the men are employed in sawmill and 1926. A considerable import and country. And the thing to note is sawmills in Texas, 80 are located veloped, and additional rail and being read by John Bonner: that although the peak of produc- in the region, and numerous towns steamship facilities are in prospec tion from these fields was reached have grown up around them, such as which, together with a productive in 1920, when over 70 million bar-rels were produced, they have been Keltys. About 85 per cent of this important port.

barrels annually for the last four much of this is second growth, there Country is relatively undeveloped. characteristic of most wells in this both pine and hardwoods. Under a steady expansion of farming in this division to settle down to a constant proper program of reforestration section, and it is a section where and dependable rate of production this section will permanently sup- the farmer can profitably follow any after the period of flush production port a timber industry approxi- one of many types of farming, has passed. There are excellent mating its present day size. More- whether it be livestock ranching possibilities for increased produc- over, with reforestration encouraged, cotton farming, or the growing of tion from the deeper sands of this it is altogether probable that an im- figs, citrus fruits, and winter area, and it would appear that it portant paper manufacturing in- vegetables. The petroleum resources of the region are enormous. Its Throughout East Texas the rain- port cities are strategically located, fall is abundant, many of the soils not only in respect to all of Texas sible for much of the growth of are quite fertile, and practically all but to a vast area in the Middle North Central Texas, but I wonder the soils respond well to fertiliza- west and west. I repeat, the Gulf if you realize the wealth of natural tion. Incidentally the rainfall ques- Coast looks confidently toward the one, as the experience of western

Paul T. Vickers read this part of the program, giving information about South Texas:

South Texas Suppose that the "Ghost of the production of Texas comes from a of cotton. In certain areas, notably Cowboy" should return to the lower mill in Eurnett county; the princi- in Cherekee, Smith, Van Zandt and Rio Grande Valley, what a predicapal bituminous coal deposits in the Nacogdoches counties, there has ment he would be in-Fast moving state extend through the eastern been a notable expansion of dairy- motor cars on paved highways would part of this section, centering in ing, fruit and truck farming. Diver- shatter his nerves, no doubt; if he Erath and Eastland counties; clays, sified farming has probably devel- attempted to cover his old rounds, granites, limestone, and other build- oped further in these counties than he would be forced to walk his pony ing materials are here in abund- in any part of Texas. Natural con- through fields of cabbage, beets, ance; the vast deposits of potash ditions are favorable to the building carrots and lettuce, and amid luxurthat are known to underly most of up of the livestock industries, lant groves of citrus trees. His the Low Rolling Plains possess an especially in the line of dairy and chaps, necessary in the old days, to poultry products, and the production protect him from mesquite thorns, would be sadly out of place. In cities is due to the favorable condiof swine. Ample feed can be grown, jumping irrigation ditches, he would tions existing in respect to natural East Texas possesses valuable be startled by the roar of the black resources, transportation facilities

> rushing through the night. creasing market for this fuel an

The Gulf Coast Country, one of Grande country,

and land values are relatively low.

The Gulf Coast Country Agriculturally, commercially, and years, notably in the Corpus Christi remarkable record of growth and

Probably it will take the 1930 Again, standing on the edge of wholesale and retail trade territory. | census to definitely determine which cover over two gallons of whiskey farming and never dreaming that lation since the last census. See Big the moon, let us see what manner Abilene, a thriving trade center is the larger city in Texas, Dallas and about ten barrels of mash be- one day some of the world's greatest Spring, and the rapidly growing of country is the Edwards Plateau with a wide wholesale territory, is or Houston. Whatever the results may show in respect to their comenal growth over the past ten or confidently toward the future.

> Permit me to recall that as late as 1910, Houston was little more than an overgrown town. Its main business center was limited to one street, Main Street, about six blocks in length. It then had two tening, but practically all business buildings were two, three, or four stories in height. Compare that pic-A. B. Anderson read an interesting ture with the Houston of today, the outstanding single achievement of Houston in recent years has been

port city. Since 1910 it has shown

try, both as a place in which to

The Black Prairie Region came in greatest oil producing sections in the logging operations. Of the same 100 export traffic has already been de- for attention, the paper on its area

The Black Prairie Region

The Black Prairie Region is the the map and you have wiped out one-third of the state's population. Picture, if you please, a Texas without such cities as Dallas, Fort Worth, Denison, Sherman, Waco, Austin, and San Antonio and you begin to have some appreciation of what the Black Prairie means to this state. Agriculturally, the black waxy best

is to Texas as the Valley of Virginia and the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, are to their respective states: Though the Black Prairie region contains only about 10 per cent of the total area of Teaxs, it produces upwards of 40 per cent of the state's cotton crop. Over 50 per cent of the land area is in harvested crops each year, double the percentage in any other region of the state. In density of agricultural wealth, it is outstanding. Of the twenty-nine counties in the state in which the average value of farm land and building exceeded \$25,600 per mile in 1925, twenty-four are in the Black Prairie region. To some of you it may be surprising to learn that the Black Prairie region has a farm density of twenty-six persons per square mile, whereas the figure is only seventeen for the highly developed farming state of

That the Black Prairie region contains so many large and important mineral resources. Lignite is the express or yellow refrigerator trains and the energy and enterprise of its people. Such cities as Dallas, No one in the United States needs San Antonio, and Fort Worth share important industry should develop. to be told that the "old order of course, in the general agricult-It has important oil resources. It changeth" in Texas, especially in tural and industrial growth of Texas. ore which may in time become of Maine to Washington and from pride and pleasure the progress of

ties developing a larger livestock making both pottery and brick. Salt the Rio Grande, and their letters barest sort of sketch of the remarkis another important mineral which home are adding to the immigration able city growth that has obtained towards this section of the Lone in the Black Prairie region. Let me East Texas, with its supplies of Star State. The business man with present some measure of it, however, crop has solved the ranchers' prob- raw material, power, and labor, is, his statistics and charts has been since 1900 the combined population watching South Texas grow in rail- of Dallas, San Antonio and Fort road trackage, in revenue freight, Worth has increased more than four As I intimated in the beginning in power developments, and in fold. The increase in the populapopulation and purchasing power tion of these three cities since 1920 generally. And the casual house- is equivalent to a whole city of wife, ever worried as to what to around 200,000 population. prepare for dinner, has gloried in To an increasing extent, large

the variety of winter vegetables that concerns in the East and Middle now come to her from the Rio West are finding it desirable to establish branches in Texas cities Since 1900 the Lower Rio Grande from which to distribute instead of doubled in population. During the This is an entirely natural and logipast nine years its car lot shipments cal tendency and one which re-of fruits and vegetables has in- bounds to the benefit of the princi-

The Laredo-Winter Garden area, even glittering opportunities in within a short period, has attained other fields oven to the employment national importance in the product of labor and capital. The fact is tion of onlons and spinach. I dare that those who are capable and say that train loads of spinach from strong have in the past wisely emthis section of Texas have contribut- ployed their energies and capital in ed more to the health of the people developing the great natural reof this country than any dozen sources of this state. But fundahealth resorts that might be men- mental conditions are changing in ways to encourage the development The remarkable agricultural de- of manufacturing in Texas. A convelopment that has taken place, has, siderable part of the manufacturing of course, been accomplished by the in such places as St. Louis and Chibuilding up of towns. And I will cago has grown out of jobbing or challenge any one to show a group wholesale businesses, and a similar destruction of a dwelling in which it had been in operation.

There go down into the cotton of that town. Other places that this is not so. The truth is that growing sections, and visit Plainview you will wish to visit include histor- and steady growth, due to the de-Grande country. One of the im- as raw materials, power, and labor portant assets of South Texas is supply, as well as distributive facilithe attractive and healthful living ties, are favorable in the Black conditions. It has a color and Prairie region, and I predict for its picturesqueness that gives it a cities a large proportion of the peculiar charm. Thus South Texas growth of manufactures in this has outstanding attractions to peo- state.

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the Landreth Pipe Line Company. It will lead to Landreth properties in

The line will parallel the recently the loading rack at McCamey. the Landreth Production Company, spent \$1,600,000 for leases and royal- 8-inch crewed line. Pump station \$2500 a year.

> OTHER CAN CLEAN UP

THE HOUSE

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BOOTS - WHILE STEPHEN HELPS ME WITH NANCY'S WASHING - THEN ONE OF YOU CAN RUN DOWN AND

DO THE MARKETING - AND THE

ties in that area, bringing his hold- will be electrically driven and will ings to 75,000 acres of lease-hold- have a pumping capacity of 26,000 Texas Industrial proximately \$500,000. two 10-inch welded gathering lines The new line will be operated as which will operate by gravity flow

will terminate at an all-steel loading the Taylor-Link and Rowan and house building recently erected by tracted for at the tank farm near ed to public.

The rates of pay in the Salva- fer and Moore.

Review

EL PASO-New office and were-

WINK-Fair Store formally open-

HAPPY—Construction started on

and Stanton streets at cost of ap- cost of approximately \$5,000.

BIG SPRING-Airport opened re-

SAN MARCOS-San Marcos Oil SAN MARCOS-Palace Theatre Mill installed new scale at cost of about \$1,600. installed Vitaphone equipment. SABINAL—Parking lines painted

DONNA-Construction of Gulf on streets here. MARLIN—Hilton Hotel Company tion on highway, practically como erect eight-story 110-room hotel pleted.

. RUN-General merchandise store being constructed here. DALLAS-Hoover-Lehman Men's

new brick store building for Schaef- Clothing Store opened for business at 1302 Main Street

EL PASO—Construction underway EL PASO—Hotel McCoy building

ALPINE—Approximately \$150,000 worth of new buildings now under purchased by local poultrymen. course of construction. MILES - Concrete poured By Martin

building.

mains recently.

bridge over Willow Creek. SHERMAN — Merchants and Planters' National Bank, oldest and strongest bank in Sherman, to consolidate with Commercial National city.

Bank, October 1st. ELECTRA-76 cil drilling permits completed on M & M Hotel building. issued in this district during August. quarry to begin soon.

FARMERSVILLE - Construction | HIGGINS-Local gin preparing to start in near future on building for bumper crop of cotton. to house light plant. Considerable work completed in way of grading issue to be voted upon October 7 Highway No. 34 between Wolfe City and Ladonia.

McALLEN-City to vote on bond site for airport. BROWNFIELD - George pool rapid rate.

yields sixth good producer with completion of Davis No. 5. SPEARMAN — Forty-room fire- ces Dam near Orange Grove.

approximate cost of \$125,000. ROSENBERG-Local streets being cooperation with trains. By Blosser

PARIS-Paris gets \$150,000 creamry and poultry plant. SNYDER-\$21,500 worth of build-

ing August TEXARKANA—New Sacred Heart school supply business. Parcchial High School to be ready

Saltillo to be supplied with elec- for occupancy around first of Detric service by Southwestern Gas & cember. Electric Company at cost of approximately \$15,000,000.

CANADIAN-Cornerstone of city

and gas officially turned into city

BOOKER-Several new building projects underway here. Borger's gas supply assured for this year.

Crystal City increases onion agreage

Contract let for construction of dam at Canton.

VAN-Oil well spudded in on Jarman farm. hall and municipal auditorium laid

HOUSTON-Fifty acres purchased as site for cemetery. PERRYTCN-16,000 egg hatchery

BORGER-City Fruit store open-

VICTORIA-Cureo highway to be retopped soon.

GRAND PRAIRIE-Work being mished on racing plant west of this GRAND SALINE—Construction

FARWELL - Interlocking plant ALPINE - Production of Jordan being installed here for Santa Fe company.

PERRYTON - \$30,000 city kond

and raising road beds on State for paving of 18 additional blocks. GECRGETOWN-Cheese factory plans nearing completion FORT WORTH - Installation of

issue for purchasing and improving airways lighting beacon from here to Mexican border progressing at Parish school at Seguin remodeled.

Work nearing completion on Nueresistant hotel to be erected here at DALLAS-T. & P. Railway to install motor truck freight service in

SAN AUGUSTINE—San Augustine County Fair to be held October 16-19

GEORGETOWN — McInnis Drug ing permits issued in this city dur- Company filed papers of incorporation to conduct general drug and

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serving the new oil well of Dr. J. D. rack at McCamey to be served by rack of 80 cars capacity, constructed Tong sectors. At the pump station Young, in Crockett county, a feeder a pipe line from a pump station at McCamey by the Marland Pipe contract has been let for four 80,- at Ochea and Overland streets at line being under construction by the near Girvin, to serve the new Taylor- Line Company, which was pur- 000 barrel tanks, and 10 tanks of cost of \$250,000. Humble Oil and Refining Company Link and Rowan and Tong pools. chased by Landreth from the Con- the same capacity have been conto its main line serving the Big Lake Tank farms are to be constructed tinental Oil Company.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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DOCKET FOR

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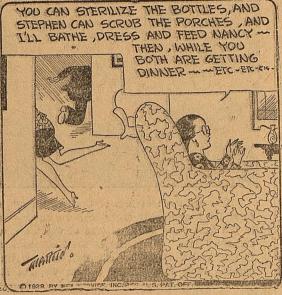
as part of the new system. The

One of the most important an- new development is in the name of laid Humble 6-inch line from Mcnouncements concerning handling the Landreth Pipe Line Company. | Camey to the field. Its length from of oil in new pools was made yester- Within the past three weeks, ac- the loading rack to the pump sta- tion Army do not run high. The day by E. A. Landreth, president of cording to reports, Landreth has tion will be 14 miles. It will be an best paid officials receive less than on 15-story office building at Texas refurnished and redecorated

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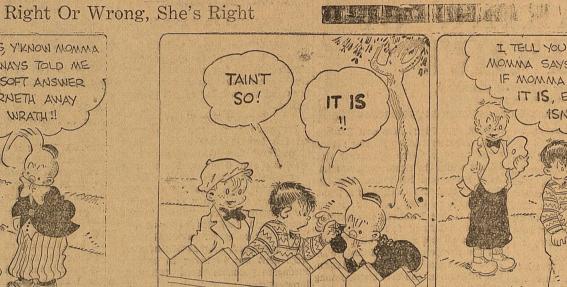




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I SEE YOU AN' WELL-I LIEAR THAT BUT IF ANYTHING ALEK ARE FRIENDS YOU AN' OSSIE BURIED EVER COMES UP ALWAYS TOLD ME AGAIN, OSSIE ... THASS THE HATCHET - SURE . 1 AGAIN I'M GONNA A SOFT ANSWER FINE ... THASS. THAT'S THE WAY -HAVE MY TURNETH AWAY FINE! YOU CAN'T GET THE WAY !! BEST OF HIM !! YAWYWAY!!

YES, Y'KNOW MOMMA





WASH TUBBS

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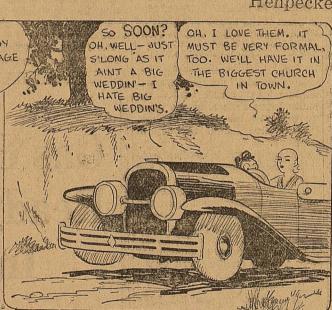
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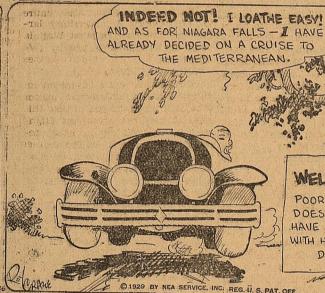


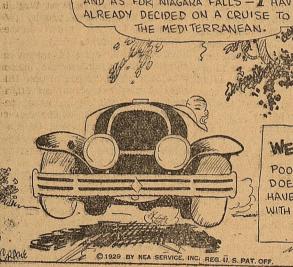
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WELL! WELL! POOR OLD WASH DOESN'T SEEM TO HAVE MUCH TO DO WITH HIS WEDDING. DOES HE?

By Cowan

By Small

MOM'N POP

HURT! ME

HURT ? WHY

A Surprise

WHY THAT'S THE BOY WHO PULLED US OUT OF THE MUD WITH HIS INVENTION



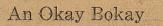




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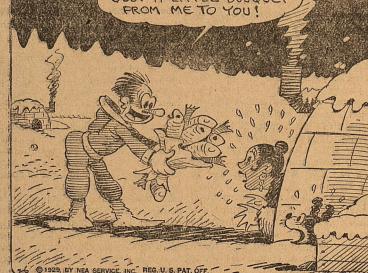
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FAST, HARD SCRIMMAGE WEDNESDAY; TEAM TO BE TAPERED OFF BY **HEAD COACH BARRY**

Two lineups were charging each other with all the fury of mid-season Wednesday afternoon at the high school. Head Coach Barry and his assistant, Coach Lane, were putting the boys through their last scrimmage before going into the Colorado game at Colorado Friday.

Backs were raming the line, skirting the ends, turning pinwheels as opposing tacklers burst through blockers and hit them as though lives depended on the issue.

Everyone was talking gaspingly ? over their uneven breathing. proved sensationally during the past out, unless White hustles. two weeks.

rushed the carmine back warriors taking on finish. He has a chance into submission. There's no such to star before the season ends. thing on a Barry coached eleven as Foster is powerful on defense. His they fight for every bit of consider- upon the club. ation. No one knows how soon he will be drawn out of there and sent to the showers

Positions Not Announced

Of the Friday game, Barry will say and has the necessary fight. little. "I know I have sacrificed strength of the squad for the Friday game in order to preserve power the gridiron with his men Wednes- chunking short bullet heaves.

rado. There are a dozen compli- passes fairly well. cated plays and the boys have been charges were getting into the ma- Midland. chinery of play in the last scrim- Fryar is fairly fast, an almost mage, however, a definite scoring perfect blocker, a good fighter, threat is seen for the lads this shifty and smart.

chine which works. He has men He is fast on the get off and is running every direction and every powerful. He might see some service respondent of the Osaka Mainichi, Giants while the newcomers are for man knows his particular task in in the Colorado game if the score leading newspaper of Japan, who Babe Ruth and his team. Despite properties in shape for a the launched offensive. If the boys gives Midland an edge, otherwise his has seen most of the big sporting know the signals perfectly, they lack of seasoning will probably keep events of the past ten years in this have been making just as many may slip over a surprise on the little him out. Jack is absolutely green, country and who is an authority on homers as the Yankees, the general men from Colorado over the week no doubt of it; but he has the best all branches of sports, has written impression among the Japanese is

don't need 'em; I won't have 'em." club. For the time being the coach will appoint the captains to be used. Election will be held when all men have been tested under fire. Because of his experience and dependnaturally fall to him as defensive is made team captain on defense. Because of equally good qualities agents asked.

and the fact that the quarterback is, after all, captain on offense, this light," was the answer. on separate squads and each will be woman to San Antonio. She pro- Japanese samurals were trained racquet. And yet, strange as it may ground. Officials of the Everglades absolute over his team.

Red Team

Lineups Fight

in yesterday's game:

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Cowden	130	L.F
Reeves	160	L.T
McCall	150	L.G
Foster	150	C.
Arnett	165	R.C
Long	150	R.T
Woody	155	R.E
Johnson	140	Q.
White	185	F.
Sherrod	140	R.H
Pogue	125	L.H
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Name— Parker Mitchell Allen Gilbow Booth Fleenor Midkiff	Weight 130	L.T L.C C. R.G R.T R.F
Name— Parker Mitchell Allen Gilbow Booth Fleenor Midkiff	Weight 130	L.T L.C C. R.G R.T R.F
Name— Parker Mitchell Allen Gilbow Booth Fleenor Midkiff Burris	Weight 130 145 155 130 160 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 15	L.T L.G C. R.G R.T R.E
Name— Parker Mitchell Allen Gilbow Booth Fleenor Midkiff Burris Pinnell	Weight	L.T. C. C. R.G. R.T. Q. F. R.H

the individual merit of each man Steward Jenigen, James Dinwiddie. made to Babe Ruth and Tilden also. on the squad. Under the hard work Baritones: K. K. Kelley ,Horace I recall the statement made by Mr. given each afternoon by Coach Bar- Gustanas. Trombones: Millard Shingoro Takaishi, editor in chief ing by the students rather than ry and his ade, the boys have blos- Shaw, H. McMichen, William Cov- of the Osaka Mainichi, who visited fro ma long forward pass or a touch somed out into a threat where in ington and Wilbrain Conlee. Horns: America last fall. In his speech be- down." the beginning of season they looked M. E. Hunt and William Preston. fore the eminent journalists and pitiable

Men Improving

than the rest, however, it seems to and Harry Hayes. those who watch the club each afternoon. To the sports scribe here's Passenger Alights the way they stack up:

McCall is poison on the defense despite a game shoulder. He has lots of fight and is fast.

Arnett is slow but powerful. is hard to move or block.

not mind hitting the dirt when re-

covering a fumbled ball. "Red" Johnson loks like "Red"

Grange. He made one run in practice yesterday that would have been a credit to his Illini predecessor. He twists when tackled and always manages to get those extra three on a charge of theft.

Battle Looms at Full White, big and powerful, if slow plunges the line well and handles himself better than his size would indicate. He has possibilities as a Minimum punter and passer, and shows promise as a blocker. He is inclined to loaf, however, and still needs con-

it out with the lighter, faster, green-Barry has a club which has im- er Jack Irwin before the season is

Pogue is light and green, a nice Time and again the gray team blocker and a player who is rapidly

cock sureness of a definite position. passing from center needs improv-He shoots his men around so that ing. He is a stabilizing influence

Booth is a terror on defense. Midkiff is the fastest man out and uses his speed to advantage. He keeps his head up, blocks beautifully

Burris Good Quarter Burris shows that he will make wonderful quarter if he works hard for the ultimate official games," he in the grid game. He is heady, fast said when charging up and down on starting, shifty and neat on

"Ham" Pinnell is slow but an in-Offense may be ragged at Colo- vincible fighter. He punts and

Holman is fast and hard to stop. working on them for only a limited He may develop into one of the period. From the way the fast best backs ever to wear the colors of

Jack Irwin, latest man to join the club is showing great possibilities possibilities of becoming a great the following entertaining story for that the Giants are fast and Yankback that Barry has ever coached. this column: The lineup that knows signals He has everything, can take punish- "I have followed the trend of Babe Ruth out of the World Series, best will start Friday and will stay ment with the best of them, and is American sports for the last ten the interest in the fall classics will in as long as fight lasts. "This a bear with his straight arm. His years. My favorite sport is golf. not be very keen. True, there are is one hundred per cent," Barry boxing left him an advantage not Baseball, track, football, tennis, the upper Banamas felt the last of the winds, with the

Murder Charge—

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able nature and because it will were grouped near a small bridge. center to set the defense, Cy Foster light about, according to Murphy.

is, after all, captain on offense, this light," was the answer.

Sarazen, and My Own are as family last September took more than 1.

Lloyd Burris is appointed co-cap- Sensing a trap, the operatives liar to them as Babe Ruth is to fans look upon "Big Bill" as the 800 lives, many residents of the lake the game.

The two lineups used by the coach | passed the bridge in safety.

Volley Riddles Car Pos. in which Stevens and Murphy and anese inherited their interest in the two prisoners were riding.

ugly bullet wound in the chest. Murphy, who was driving, stop-

Guajardo, who had fallen, his abdo- noted for their crews. men pierced by a bullet. Murphy

One of the gunmen dropped a left a lasting impression on me are barded the disappearing forms of borne, George Simpson and Sabin the waylaying party as they took Carr in track, Red Grange in foot-

Famous Band-

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In Arms Of Law

ceremony.

Local Temperature

streets and 357 miles of tramway Shelby, Montana? ditioning. The fullback must fight lines.



Here are the members of the "Athletics," champions of the American League, with their famous veteran manager, Connie Mack, in the first posed group picture of the team, which will meet the Chicago "Cubs," champions of the National League in the coming World's Series. Back row-standing, left to right: Bing Miller, Breckenridge, Mule Haas, Eddie Collins, Captain Kid Gleason, Jimmy

Foxx, Lefty Groves, Ehmke and Al Simmons. Middle row-Homer Summa, Rube Walberg, Yerkes, Connie Mack (manager), George Burns, George Earnshaw and Cronin. Front row-S. Hale, Mickey Cochrane, W. French, Jimmy Dykes, Joe Boley, Cy Perkins and Earl Mack. All will be featured on The Reporter-Telegram Playograph board in the series.

SPEAKING

Sports

says. "No loafers on my squad. I allowed any other member of the basket ball and prize fighting follow in the order. If billiards were to be classed as a sport, I would the Cubs.

place it ahead of prize fighting. "Before going into details con-"Are you signaling?" one of the Saratoga Springs, Belmont Park, Americans. A volley, however, riddled the car we see that the present day Jap- Van Ryn in the big matches. ing is quite popular in Japan.

ped the car and leaped out, bring- est in polo, unless there was an anese golfers will undoubtedly pay cane winds. The bureaus in the ing his pistol into play against the international match with Prince of ten or even twenty dollars to watch various cities and all newspaper of-His magazines exhausted, Murphy | college boat races is confined to the | the recent open championship held | telephone calls from the residents, seized a rifle from the hands of few who have been to the colleges at the Winged Foot course, there seeking information.

"The American athletes who have

The Japanese Favorites

pistol and ran, evidently wounded Bobby Jones in golf, Ty Cobb and Murphy seized the pistol and bom- Babe Ruth in baseball, Harold Osto the brush at the side of the road. ball, Tilden in tennis and Dempsey in boxing. It will be surprising to years. Japan is far behind Ameriknow that these names are not only but to the sport fans in Japan as in Japan. Consequently most of early Thursday. John Robertson. Clarinets: Ross that the golfers in Japan tried in stand the game. Yet it is surpris-Beville, Thomas Inman, Zeb Rike, vain to invite Bobby Jones to Japan There is much to be said about Howard Cherry, Marion Ethridge, recently. Various offers have been Bass: Guy Pattello and Jewel publishers he said in part that Daily Cotton Market A few men are showing up better Humphries. Drums: Furman Moore Bobby Jones and Babe Ruth who are hailed as heroes by the younger Americans are looked upon by the young Japanese as their heroes too.

"I mentioned that Dempsey has state that it does not mean that WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Sept. 26.— Dempsey is my favorite among the

"The Japanese in New York are imports were 3,000 bales,

United Press Sports Editor

A Japanese View on American divided into Giant fans and Yankee fans. Most of those who came here F. Fukumoto, American staff cor- eight or nine years ago favor the the fact that the Giants as a team ees are sluggers. With Giants and

the Athletics are a better team than "So one can see that, as far as cerning the sports mentioned above, of the Japanese fans is quite similar breeches buoy and the men faced it might be stated that many of my to that of the Americans. The passadeath although only a stone's throw

of my friends follow the horses from badly by the Japanese as by the use of lifeboats. that greatest player ever to wield the tested, but Hirzel entered her car horsemen, and the ability to hit the sound, Tilden is not popular among Drainage Association, however, saw

used to determine their ranks. So anese pulling for George Lott or year. horses from their gallant ancestors. Who is considered the world's great- to determine the exact intensity of Stevens slumped forward with an It might be added that horse rac- est golfer and the most popular one. the disturbance or predict probable If Bobby Jones were to play an ex- wind velocities, other than that it "Hardly any Japanese took inter- hibition game in Tokyo, the Jap- apparently was attended by hurri-Wales in the box. The interest in him. The writer recalls that during fices in the area were beseiged by

> Jones for four days. public attention. Yet it is doubtful big storm last year. He said pre-Simpson in the next four or five struck with fury.

ca in the science of training. "American football is not played well. This accounts for the fact the Japanese here do not undering to find so many Japanese at a football game. They seem to get a quarters long, is provided with a kick out of the band marching down the field and the organized cheer-

DALLAS COTTON

Other than irregular trading in October in New York, the cotton left a lasting impression. I must market was featureless, but somewhat nervous due to the tropical (UP)—When Elmer Hellan stepped famous boxers. I prefer Gene storm, opening prices being higher off a train at Reagor Springs near Tunney. Yet I have to admit that on further rains in the eastern belt Woody is a great little blocker, is here he received a very cordial wel- there was something fascinating and storm news, with October in fast, handles passes well, and does come. The welcoming committee about Dempsey. It can not be his New York selling at 18.68, 4 points consisted of one brawny sheriff, who powerful punches for I hate to see higher, then quickly reacting to 18.55 escorted Hellan to the local jail, a person with black eyes or nose followed by steadiness, while the without benefit of band or other bleeding. It can not be his fighting later months sold 10 to 12 points spirit because aggressiveness and higher during initial trading. Initial Unluckily for Hellan, the officer courage are too familiar to my race. demand was supplied by southern had been informed that he was due Perhaps it is the immense drawing selling while the worst of October to alight and that he was wanted power that struck my fancy. The hedges is thought to have passed, writer has a number of friends who and later in the morning, after narwill pay fifty dollars right now to row trading, they sold back to about see Dempsey fight, and no doubt the previous close with the noon there are millions of Americans who calls steady and unchanged to 6 would like to watch Dempsey ad- points lower. Liverpool early cables minister K. O. to Tunney. And who reported covering and general buycould ever think that such a big ing there on the report of rains, drawing card ever had to stage a and closed quiet 3 to 7 points high-London has about 2221 miles of show in such a remote town like er. Spots were steady, 8 points higher. Sales were 10,000 bales and

Florida Storm—

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disaster if the storm should prove the descending barometers that presaged the coming of the pheno-Prepare For Storm

Preparations for the winds were on the largest scale ever. chants and householders boarded up windows and doors and set their Ships and boats sought the safest anchorage. Emergency relief bodies were organized in Palm Beach county and facilities gathered for caring for refugees. Medical units were organized, and details of men were sent out to bring in reports from the probable area following the storm.

ground on Great Abaco Island, the lives of her crew of 30 in the balance. Outside ports were unable to

horse was galloping at full speed prised to find so many of the Jap- said to be four feet lower than last

Develops Into Cyclone "And we now come to Bobby Jones | The weather Bureau was unable

was a Japanese golfer who followed From Havana, Father Gutierrez Lanza of Belen Observatory, said "Track has aroused wide interest the Bahaman storm had developed among the Japanese since the into a true cyclone with as much Olympic games began to attract danger to the Florida Coast as the whether Japan can produce such cautions should be taken in Palm fine athletes as Osborne, Carr and Beach, where last year's hurricane

> Both the Washington and Havana weather reports declared the storm probably would move inland

A shark's egg, averaging about two inches wide by two and threeleather covering almost as elastic as rubber. It is pure black in color

The Death's Head moth, now very rare, emits squeaks almost as loud as a mouse

In China, when a man cannot pay his debts, the door is taken

Jack Vowell of El Paso was in Midland Wednesday conferring with severe. With that done, there was city officials and property owners used in the next paving work here.

Personals

A. L. Whipkey of Colorado was a visitor to Midland Wednesday.

Rev. B. V. Hester, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Sterling City, was the guest yesterday of Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Murphy. Rev. Hester is a former pupil of Mrs. Murphy, having gone to Arkansas College at Batesville, Arkansas, while she taught there. He was with Rev. Rayburn in a meeting at one time also, and the group spent a day pleasantly at reminiscing and recalling happenings of mutual interest.

Too Many Aggies Out For Bell Team

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 26.baseball is concerned, the attitude come to their assistance with a So great is the battle for berths on Coach Matty Bell's Texas Aggie countrymen in New York are deep- ing of Ty Cobb, Speaker and other from shore. Raging seas and the football squad that the Aggie mentor The woman then waved the flash- ly interested in horse racing. Many famous players are regretted just as character of the shore prevented has announced it will be almost impossible for him to name the start-Fearful that the storm might ing lineup to be used against the and Havana to Tijuana. Such "Although LaCoste and Cochet strike with force in the Lake Okee- Southwestern Pirates, in the opengents asked.

"No, I am only trying to cut off thorough-breds as Man o' War, Zev, have repeatedly defeated Tilden in chobee region where a hurricane ing game of the season at Kyle Sarazen, and My Own are as fami- recent years, the Japanese tennis last September took more than 1,- Field Saturday, until the day of

Although the Aggie coaches started the season with at least one and started the machine. The two mark with bow and arrow while the Japanese. One would be sur- little danger since the lake level is tackle, it is not likely that the starting lineup of Saturday's game will be composed entirely of veteran faces. The surprising showing made by a number of sophomore candidates and last year's squadmen has every veteran on the squad scrapping hard to retain his old place on the eleven.

> It is the Aggie line that is holding the center of interest of Aggie grid fans and critics and it is in that forward wall that the thickest of the fight is being waged between the veterans and newcomers.

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BATTLERS DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP OF **AMERICA TONIGHT**

the first time in two years, two helpfully. American heavyweights are meeting

in a fight involving a championship. Heeneys are in the background as as gingerly as though it contained Tommy Loughran and Jack Sharkey explosives. step out to decide which shall be recognized as his country's best heavyweight.

A world's championship is not involved, despite the claims of the contestants and the acquiscence of heavyweight title certainly is at in Midland this morning. stake.

Decisive victory for Sharkey or for Loughran would stamp the winner as the best of the unlimited divisions in the United States, and a bout for the world's championship would be the next step.

As a matter of fact, it may be the case that Sharkey and Loughran right now are about the best heavyweights anywhere.

Tom Heeney, the last man who faced Gene Tunney, the retired A. Hyatt, 816 South Pecos. champion, is on the card at Yankee Stadium tonight as a preliminary fighter, opposed to George Hoffman, a crude youngster who recently emerged from the amateur ranks. Mrs. Donovan, 601 North Main; Mrs. Best of a Bad Lot

This Hoffman, incidentally, is the youngster who ended Mike Mcnothing to do but wait and watch relative to paving material to be Tigue's career, and he may come J. G. Gossett, 524 W. Missouri; Mrs. close to ending Tom Heeney's.

G-r-r-! How They Hate! Loughran and Sharkey have been indulging in a good deal of simulated animosity, to judge from the outpourings of their respective press

The Lithuanian claims that he Rountree, 310 Carrizo; Mrs. Ida has been trying for three years to Wolcott, 218 N. Big Spring. persuade Johnny Buckley, his manager, to get him a match with son, superintendent; meetings with Tommy. As for Loughran, he jump- | Mrs. A. W. Stanley, W. Wall and G ed with joy when he heard he was streets; Mrs. T. M. Combs, North G. finally to have a long looked for District No. 7: Mrs. J. D. Young, chance to "show up Sharkey."

Tommy has demonstrated that as W. G. Whitehouse, 1505 College; far as pre-fight talk goes he can Mrs. Guy L. Green, 124 South B hold his own with the Lith. He street; Mrs. Jamieson, West Wall. may be outweighed, but he isn't out-

ideal of erudition.

The Tunney Touch

Lyrics from the library of "Bill" Carey, the new president of Madison Square Garden.

Someone asked Tommy what he thought of the verses. Loughran was stumped. He still lacked the Tunney touch.

"They have a lot of feeling, Tonight, at Yankee Stadium, for haven't they," suggested someone,

"Yes, they have a lot of feeling," agreed Tommy gratefully, handling The Schmelings, Campolos and the handsome blue and gold volume

Prayer Meetings Today

One hundred and eighty women attended zone prayer meetings of the promoters. But the American the Rayburn evangelistic campaign Below, listed according to dis-

trict, superintendent and home, are the group meetings held today: District No. 1: Mrs. J. H. Williamson, superintendent; meetings with

Mrs. J. L. Hill, 415 South Weatherford; Mrs. Lucille Cole, 902 South Weatherford. District No. 2: Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, superintendent; meetings with Mrs.

Thornton, 1301 South Main; Mrs. W. District No. 3: Mrs. G. H. Butler, superintendent; meetings with Mrs.

A. A. Roberts, 955 North Main; Mrs. Feazell, North Weatherford; Jess Barber, 324 North Baird. District No. 4: Mrs. John Nobles, superintendent; meetings with Mrs.

Wilkinson, W. Indiana; Mrs. Holton, S. Marienfield. District No. 5: Mrs. H. G. Bedford, superintendent; meetings with Mrs. Charles Kerr, 517 W. Michigan; Mrs. Roberts, 316 W. Ohio; Mrs. A. Harry

Anderson, 602 N. Loraine; Mrs. Paul District No. 6: Mrs. M. E. John-

superintendent; meetings with Mrs.

POSTOFFICE ROBBED

While Loughran does it better AUSTIN, Sept. 25.—(P)—The safe than Gene ever could, there is no in the Pflugerville postoffice near doubt that the Philadelphian has here was rifled early today by a aspirations towards the Tunney robber who escaped with cash and \$1,000. The postoffice is located in a The first thing Tommy did after section of a drug store, from which

signing to fight Sharkey was to bor- place the jewelry was stolen.

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