

VOL. V

A West Texas Newspaper

for West Texans

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

The Weather WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, warmer in north Thursday.

Number 167

#### THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1933

# URSCHEL RANSOM NOTES





# Inflation Not a "Cure-all," Wallace Tells Grainmen

### THE CONTROL OF **PRODUCTION YET TO BE EFFECTED**

Points out Figures To Show Business Is up

CHICAGO, Sept. 20, (UP) .-- Sec retary of Agriculture Wallace told the grain dealers association today that "inflation is not a cure-all" and attempts to fix prices without control of production were dangerous and "doomed to failure."

"It is time to think in terms of the long time supply and demand situation." the secretary said. He predicted higher prices within a few months if administration plans mature properly

He explained that industrial payrolls had increased 65, per cent over March and farm products were up

March and farm products were up twenty per cent. Secretary Wallace warned that the "creditor nation which insists on selling more abroad than it imports and which demands payment of for-eign debts to the last dollar while at the same time it shrieks for high tariffs is due to terrific disillusion-ment."

### COTTON GROWERS MUST WAIT TURN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20, (UP).-President Roosevelt will be glad to see representatives of southern cot-ton growers who are urging infla-



His Highness Prince Viggo of Denmark has drawn a Texas cat-tle brand, the J-Bar, brand of the First National bank, for the col-lection of Marion F. Peters of Midland, and his daughter, Fran-ces Lowe, 5, adds it to her reper-toire of more than 250 brands which she draws from memory. In above picture is seen the little cattle brand artist at work learn-ing to draw the royal contribution to her father's collection, together with the C-Bar (Judge Charles Kates Minister Ruth Bryan Owen who was instrumental in getting the drawing for the Midland man. Peters has obtained his collection from more than 60 international notables, including Will Rogers, President and Mrs. Roosevelt, John Masefield, Vice-President and Mrs. Garner, James Mont-gomery Flagg, Rube Goldberg, Amelia Earhart, Irwin Cobb, Com-mander Byrd, Helen Keller and Gen. John J. Pershing. The Ma-hatma Ghandi and the Prince of Wales are expected to be next. Ghandi is so busy with a fast that he is not quick to answer corres-pondence. **NEW MEXICO AND IDAHO VOTE WET: 5 STATES NEEDED** Wets Claim 7 More

States to Go Wet By Nov. 7

#### BY UNITED PRESS

Idaho and New Mexico has joined Idaho and New Mexico has joined the repeal parade today, leaving five states needed for nullification of the eighteenth amendment. The wets had a majority of three to one in New Mexico and a major-ity of 15,757 in Idaho, or nearly one and a half to one. Seven more states will vote by November 7, the wets predicting vic-tories for all giving three more than are needed for ratification of repeat.

### **TEXAS RELIEF**

**GROUP PRAISED** 

AUSTIN, Sept. 20. (UP) — Dr. Au-brey Williams, regional representa-tive of the federal emergency relief administration, complimented the Texas relief commission at a joint session of the legislature today. He estimated that the administra-tion cost was 9.3 per cent. He said \$14,000,000 is needed between now and March 1. There was no response to the challenge by Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio to voice complaints con-cerning administration of relief funds.



**Arresting Urschel Kidnap Trial Opens** 





Kronick

Kelly Blumenfeld

Here are the 10 defendants, who, with Harvey Bailey and Albert L. Bates, are on trial at Oklahoma City, Okla, charged with the kid-naping of Charles F. Urschel, Ouschering to dispose of the part of the re-



### **KIDNAPING OF OTHER VICTIMS IS AUTHORIZED**

Close Guard Is Maintained as Case Proceeds

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 20 (UP). —Terrorizing ransom notes with which the Urschel kidnapers colec-

which the Urschel kidnapers colec-ted \$200,000 were read today at trial of twelve defendants. Harvey Bailey or Albert Bates, ac-cording to belief, sent a message to confederates, which was intercepted, instructing the kidnaping of Herbert Hyde Jr., four years old, son of the chief prosecutor. Federal agents were guarding the youth in a secret hiding place.

Another letter, from George Kel-ly, allegedly promised to slay the entire Urschel family, Assistant Uni-ted States Attorney General Keen-an and R. G. Shannon, his wife and son. Kelly is Shannon's son-in law in law.

The Shannons were transported from jail to court in an armored

car. John G. Catlett of Tulsa, on the witness stand today, recounted ac-tions as a go-between in effecting release of Urschel.

### **VARIED PROGRAM** AT LIONS CLUB

A brief address by Dr. H. E. Dana A brief address by Dr. H. E. Dana of Fort Worth, revivalist conduct-ing a meeting at the First Baptist church, singing by Sheriff Under-wood's Ritz theatre stage show and a quartet number of George Phil-ippus, D. E. Gabbert, Airch Coleman and William Jones made for a va-ried program at the Lions club to-day.

lay. The minister showed the mutual dependence of the church and busi-ness men upon the other. His talk ness men upon the other. His talk was eloquent and impressive. Sheriff Underwood said he would furnish a quartet for the 7:45 serv-ice at the church tonight, after which he will present a stage show at the Ritz, his program at the playhouse to begin at 9:15, through the courtesy of Manager J. Howard Hodge



Kozberg

Wolk



**TAMMANY RULE** 



see representatives of southern cotton growers who are urging inflation but they must wait their turns, ine indicated today.
 Tt previously was indicated that the inflationists would call a million debt ridden farmers to Washington if their pleas were not heeded.
 The president's cold was gone to content to the election yesterday.
 Midland Horses To Snyder Rodeo
 Midland Is Horses
 Midland Is Horses
 Midland Is Maxan was re-elected.
 Midland Is Horses
 Midland Is Maxan was re-elected.
 Midland Is Maxan was re-elected.
 Midland Is Horses
 Midland Is Maxan was re-elected.
 Midland Is Hors

### **REVISED RETAIL CODE RELEASED**

**Midland Is Host** 

Two race animals belonging to L. E. Cook, Billy B' and Clara Bow, will be entered in Snyder's race meeting Friday and Saturday of this work Cocktoren Courts will ride

week. Cook's son, Curtis, will ride not only the Midland entries, but will be on up entries of the Chris-tian stable of Big Spring, it has been announced. Ray Gwyn has returned from a meeting of the Shepherd's union held at Miles, Texas, Saturday and Sunday. Midland's invitation to be host Dec. 17 to the union, was ac-

Snyder will play host to a fall roundup that will include not only cepted. One hundred fifty delegates were present at the Miles Methodist church Saturday night for a social gathering, called the "Big Bluff College." Professors, "Dr. Ima Nutt" and "Dr. Cracked" taught classes in chemistry English and foreign lanthe time-honored rodeo specialists but horse races on a modern track and other features. Reports to Bill Taylor, manager

indicated that West Texas cowhands, including a number from Big Spring, are planning to attend the big show en masse. chemistry, English and foreign lan-

and Dr. orlacked tadgre classes in of the combry about which she guage. In the opening address, "Dr. I Know Nothing," Big Bluff presi-dent, said he sincerely hoped every-one left much more ignorant than when he arrived. His college had an ignorant aspect, even to the or-chestra of which Gwyn admits he was a member. Luncheon was serv-ed. Sunday morning, the group met for Sunday school faculty, made an inspirational talk. The Rev. Red-mon, pastor of the church, spoke. Sunday afternoon the meeting was called to order by Ross Welch, dis-

including a number from Big Spring, are planning to attend the big show en masse. Sweetwater's now-famous Chuck Magon will be one of the featured attractions. Meals will be served from it to first comers both days, at 25 cents a plate, all proceeds above actual expenses to be donated to the Red Cross. It will be chuck-wagon crub, too, with out any trim-mings and you'll have to eat it in old-fashioned cross-legged style. Crowding the Chuck Wagon for popular interest will be Mrs. Isora De Racy, deputy sheriff of Pecos county and reputed as a woman roper who can twirl 'em with the best. She will be on hand at every performance. performance.

Sunday afternoon the meeting was called to order by Ross Welch, dis-trict director, in the absence of the president. Minutes of the meeting held last quarter at San Angelo were read and approved. During the busi-ed for the coming year. Miss Louise Alagood, Miles, was elected presi-dent for the coming year, Miss Mary Whitfield of San Angelo, vice presi-dent, Homer McBride, Water Valley, publicity superintendent. The other officers will be appointed by the president and will take office at the next meeting. Texas' railroad commissioners are also coming along with Mark Mar-shall, superintendent of the motor transportation division and A. A. Bullock, state rural school super-visor. C. V. Terrell, Lon A. Smith and Vick Gilbert are the "honoralles" that are making arrange-ments to trek from Austin to the West Texas event. It is rumored that a bull riding contest may be arranged for the distinguished visi-

next meeting. A loving cup will be given the Chapter doing the best work dur-ing the coming year, by Gwyn. In November he will present the league in the Golden Rule union with a cup for bighest afficiency. Merchants are offering prizes for winners of two kid races and one ladies' free for all at that time. In addition to these merchants prizes, more than \$1,100 will be ofin the Golden Rule union with a cup, for highest efficiency. This cup, as will the other, is the prop-erty of the chapter for one year unless won three years in succes-sion, at which time it becomes per-manent property. The convention voted to hold the port meeting December 17 at Mid fered in cash prizes to winners of the five featured horse races and

the five featured horse races and the rodeo events that are to come afternoon and night both days. Horses from some of the best sta-bles in West Texas will race both days. Amarillo, Rotan, San Angelo. Abilene, Pecos, Big Spring, Albany, Midland—practically every town in this section of the state is sending hue blood of the tracks. Here a state is sending hue blood of the tracks. Here a state is sending hue blood of the tracks. Here a state is sending hue blood of the tracks. Here a state is sending hue blood of the tracks. Here a state is sending hue blood of the tracks. Here a state is sending hue blood of the tracks. Here a state is sending hue blood of the tracks.

blue blood of the tracks. Jess Slaughter of Big Spring sheriff of Howard county, will be arena director both days. Every-body in the West knows he is a

body in the West knows he is a popular old-timer at this job. Race track, arena, pens and corral are among the best to be found anywhere. They are located at Wolk Park, just four blocks from the city square. Plenty of shade is offered animals, contestants and expected text and the the basiness meeting. A start the business meeting was adjourned with the league benediction.

is offered animals, contestants and spectators. A parade to the grounds will be staged each day. Immediately after Friday after-noon's rodeo will come the first football game of the season, be-tween the Snyder Tigers, district champions three times running and the Lamesa eleven, one of the hef-tiest Class B teams on the Plains. Men over 50 will stage a burro of last night, when fears existed for race during the affair. Gold Star mothers will be admitted free to all events and to picture shows. Starts and to picture shows.

of the president as members of code-administering retail trade council. A drug code is a separate document, it was announced. **To League Meet** 

Fort worth, according to a telephone message received at the home of W F. Scarborough, 802 S. Main, a bro-ther of the Ft. Worth educator. The automobile in which they were returning from the Rio Grande valley collided with a car loaded with McLennan county negroes late Mondoy. Dr. Scarborough suffer.

A magazine peculiarly native to this section dedicated to the pres-entation of the history, lore and romance of the great Big Bend of t Texas has been started at Maria by Mrs. Jack Shipman, a native of the country about which she mititled "Voice of the magazet order" is offer

**Texon Golfer Scores** 

Ace at 225 Yards

Sammy McGee of Big Spring con-victed twice on liquor charges and now free on bond penidng action of now free on bond penidng action of the 70th district court grand jury, was arrested with Wallace Gum, Big Spring, twenty miles east of El Paso Monday, according to dispatch-es from that city. McGee and Gunn had in their possession a quantity of whisky and 20 gallons of alcohol, according to members of the Border Patrol, who made the arrest.

made the arrest.

Program for P.T.A.

Thursday Announced

Program for the September meet-ing of the North Ward Parent -Teachers' association, to be held at the school building Thursday afterin the Big Bend. The November issue will have much to say about the region in the immediate vicin-ity of Pecos. The first issue of the magazine the school building Thursday after-noon, was announced by officers as follows: Song, America, assembly; invo-cation, the Rev. E. B. Chancellor;

The first issue of the magazine had a circulation of 1000 copies. The edition was quickly exhausted. The October number will consist of 2500 copies. Demand for the magazine is growing like wildfire, eastern universities being espe-cielly avious to secure the copies eastern universities being espe-cially anxious to secure the copies for their libraries. This section has more historic romance and glamor than most any other part of Texas. Yet less has been written about it than any part of the globe.

TEXON. Sept. 2—Homer Young, member of the Colina Alta Golf club here, joined the dodo club Thursday when he shot a hole-in-one on the too. 9 225-yard hole of the local course. Young was playing in a foursome with Jim Isbell, Paul Bur-ton and Bob Kelly at the time the shot was made. This brings the dodo club members in Texan to five The others are Bill Thompson, E. C. Stearns, Bob Harvey and Jim Isbell.

THE R. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH. **District** Charles F. Urschel, left, oil mil-lionaire, will be chief witness against 12 persons charged with house at Oklahoma City, right his kidnaping in the trial now under way in federal court at Okla-homa City. The federal court-trial began.

**Jewish Messages** 

deliver Jewish new year greeting messages in unsealed envelopes this year in respect to an old Jewish cus.

Special rates on Jewish new year greetings to all parts of the world are in effect.



Last rites for Mrs. J. P. Collins, of Toyah. He was lying on the 59, who died Tuesday morning of an prairie with the top of his head

apoplectic stroke, will be held at the First Methodist church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, the Rev Friends believed the shooting was Kenneth C. Minter, pastor, reading

Burial will follow at Fairview cem tery. Ecorts will be Golden Donovan.

Funeral services were to be held Wednesday in El Paso. He was sur-vived by his widow, living in Wash-ington state; two sisters and three brothers, including Mack Sibley of

Scharbauer, announced the Ellis mortuary. The husband and five children survive: Fred of El Paso, John of Fort Stockton, Ruben of Quantico, Va., (a marine), Oran of Kent and Mrs. Elma Rodman of Midland. A daughter, Mabel Currie, died about 16 years ago, and was buried at Midland. Toyah

Humble Manager

Dress Shrinks;

HOBBS—R. W. Sanders, manager Humble Pipe Line company, was se-verely burned about the face and hands by a gasoline flare. Sanders had installed a trash in-cinerator, using a gasoline drum, with one head removed, and a gas bine and let ottached at the box.

**Injured** in Blast

Woman Wins Suit

QUINCY, Mass. (UP) .-- Miss Eliz abeth Reily, 30, attractive Wollaston resident, who sought damages from Israel Sternberg, a cleaner, for 148 shrinking a dress so tight it was 144 not fit to wear, was instructed to don pipe and let attached at the bot tom. While attempting to light the jet at the bottom of the drum jet at the bottom of the drum, either a residue of gasoline in the drum, or else an accumulation from

a leak, exploded in a flare. The burns are severe, but not thought sufficiently deep to scar.

144 not fit to wear, was instructed to doin
140 the dress for inspection by the court.
"Would you like to have your wife
142 walk down the street in a dress like
136 that?" Judge Kenneth Johnson ask140 ed Sternberg.
"No, your honor," said the cleaner.
"That's all, then," said the pudge,
150 who took the -case under advise-

"That's all, then," said the pudge, who took the -case under advise- ment.
TO VISIT CALIFORNIA
TO VISIT CALIFORNIA
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Winger will leave Midland Saturday for a month's visit at Whittler, Calif...
With Winger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Winger, who own a large cit- rus grove there.
BILLINGS, Mont. (UP).-The Billings sugar beet area will have : record crop of approximately 450,-000 tons this season, according to C. W. Doherty, manager of the local plant of the Great Western Sugar Company. Harvesting of the crop will start early this year, with plant of the crop of the season according to C. W. Doherty, manager of the local plant of the Great Western Sugar Company. Harvesting of the crop will start early this year, with plant of the crop of the company. Harvesting about Oct. 1 and continue for three months.

**RECORD SUGAR BEET CROP** 

The hour glass figure is up. to-the-minute.

C NEA

LADYS

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

army rille. Friends believed the shooting was accidental. They considered it prob-able that in trying to shoot a coy-ote the rifle had discharged in such a way that the bullet struck him. home.

them on the west coast, but he smilingly declined. Held in Theft **Of Oil Equipment** 

Hodge.

HOBBS—Preliminary hearing in he case of state of New Mexico vs. H. Celey was held in the local

Hodge. The local quartet was bombarded with rolls, and drew no encore. The Lions asked Sheriff Underwood to give the locals an audition and keep

istice court. ustice court. Defendant was charged with theit of 2 O. T. C. sockets sets, tools suid to have a value exceeding \$75, from McCormick, a mechanic. The tools were located, through search war-eant, under a house occupied by de-endant

Dog's Howls Leads To Finding Body

Valder

After hearing the testimony, the court bound Celey over to action of the grand jury, with ball fixed at \$500.

PECOS, Sept. 19.-The plaintive

howling of a dog led neighboring ranchmen Monday to the body of Hiram Sibley, 33-year old cowboy employed on the Casey ranch west for the casey ranch west Betty is 20.

SWORDFISH SPEARED SHIP

PORTLAND, Me. (UP).— A wounded 450-pound swordfish, car-rying a harpoon in its side, plunged its sword through the Portland schooner Shannon, necessitating use

of the pumps for the entire journey

Are Left Unsealed

The Postal Telegraph company will om that paper must not be torn during the sacred holidays, it was announced today.

INDIAN LEADER DIES

 follows: Song, America, assembly; invo-cation, the Rev. E. B. Chancellor; grettings, Mrs. L. C. Link, presi-dent; piano solo, Watson school of music; The Meaning of P. T. A., Mrs. P. J. Mims; The Child Appeal, Lola Mae Bryan solo, Mrs. Van Camp; short talks, W. W. Lackey, superintendent, Mrs. Alma Thomas, principal; business session; reading of by-laws, secretary; social hour.
 INDIAN LEADER DIES MADRAS, India, Sept. 20. (UP). Mrs. Annie Besant, 87, leader of India's depressed, died today at Dayar.
 SUDDERTHS VISIT Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sudderth and daughter, Billie, were visiting in Midiand from their home at Abi-iene. A. Wadley, M. D. Johnson, R. M. Barron, C. W. Crowley and Clarence Scharbauer, announced the Ellis

SATURDAY'S GAME TO PIT SQUADS OF

**UNKNOWN STRENGTH; TEAMS ARE GREEN** 

Saturday afternoon's grid battle ry has not said whom he will select



Page Two



Although the federal government has broken all precedent in the extent of its campaign to relieve unemployment, it is still true that private charity occupies the front trenches in the war on hunger and privation.

This is made inescapably clear by the remarks of President Roosevelt and Relief Director Harry Hopkins at the recent relief conference at Washington.

No matter what the federal government may do, as the president pointed out, in the end the whole thing comes back to the responsibility of individual citizens and ey without stealing it. organizations.

And as a supplement to this there is Director Hop-kins' blunt assertion that "I don't know a place in the United States where relief is adequate.'

All of this, of course, simply means that Community Chest campaigns this fall have got to be supported as never before. The federal government can help provide unemploy-ed people with shelter and with food. But that, after all, is only part of the fight. You may keep a man from freezing to death or starving to death, but he can still be everlastingly miserable if the job doesn't go any farther everlastingly miserable if the job doesn't go any farther cephalitis lethargica.

everlastingly miserable if the job doesn't go any farther than that. His children have got to have normal educational and recreational facilities. The health of his entire family must not be allowed to suffer. The deadly empty haure is an eighboring town a baby must not be allowed to suffer. The deadly empty haure is an eighboring town a baby ital, awaited the nurse's announcemust not be allowed to suffer. The deadly empty hours which come to a man who has no job have got to be filled somehow, and if the community doesn't provide some way in which they can be filled advantageously the man is very likely to go to pieces.

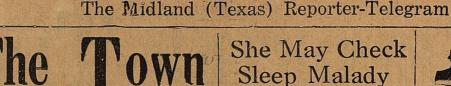
These are fields which the federal government can hardly touch. They are up to local agencies; and since most city and county treasuries are pretty empty, the burden has got to be carried very largely by private charity.

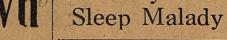
And that, in turn, can be translated into very simple words; we have got to dig down in our own pockets again this fall and winter, and we have got to dig down pretty deeply.

It won't be easy, of course. None of us will enjoy it much. But unless we do it in a most whole-hearted way the depression will leave scars which will be a generation in healing.

#### SIGN OF RECOVERY

 a current statement from an executive in a large chain of retail shoe stores. This man flatly says that the NRA can have a direct and ben redicated by the store acting of retail shoe stores. This man flatly says that the NRA house-to-house campaign has been "one of the greatest stimulants to retail buying."
 His company has stores in every city of 100,000 popinement is placed on one spin which Magnolia products will be store the number of the number of the store spectral states, and in the period in 1982.
 It does not take very much pondering to make one campaign in retail sales is general.
 STEEL AND WOOD
 The advantages of modern safety construction in rail road equipment were never better illustrated than in the period in the state and local taxes amount form a state were never better illustrated than in the period in the state and local taxes amount form a state and local taxes amount form a state and local taxes amount form and takes a fee to more many the state and local taxes amount form a state and local taxes amount form a state and local taxes amount form and takes a fee to more many form and candian village anothing the state and local taxes amount formed takes a fee to more many form and the state and local taxes amount formed takes a fee to more many form and takes a fee to more many form and takes a fee to more many form and the state and local taxes amount formed takes a fee to more many form and takes a fee to more many form and take a fee to more many form and takes a fee to more many form and takes a fee to more many formed takes a fee to more many form and takes a fee to more many form and the store and take a fee to more and the store and take and the store and the store and the store and ta store That those house-to-house canvasses to enlist consum-







about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

ment "It's a boy," said the nurse. "Oh! Oh! Another duck hunter!' said the mother sadly.

The Wellington, Kas., News calls A dog always smiles with his tail, attention to the recent strides of the

of people never know whether Bo-gard, his bull dog, is smiling or not. \* \* \*

Here are the words for a touch-ing ballad: "I'll see her soon, under the moon, maybe she'll croon, ever so soon, under the moon." \* \* \* soon, under the moon." soon, under the moon." \* \* \* Don't be too cynical. A lot of people still can handle public mon-iter the moon in the moon in the more gave up the bicycle, but their elders have done little peddling since the moon in the moon in

ing it up again. Tandems are coming back, too. It

There is a man here in town who is so slick that they say his family tree must have been the slippery elm.

\* \* \*

#### Magnolia Testing Under the Dome **To Span Nations** Of the Capital

BY GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS .- Collaborating with oth r units in the international Socony Jacuum organization the Magnoli

Petroleum Company, Dallas, is em-barking upon what is believed to be the most extensive automotive test-ing expedition ever undertaken, Fred M. Lege, Jr., Magnolia vice presi-dent, announced Saturday. Luther Y. Newman, assistant director of sales promotion, and J. A. McClure, manager retail sales, left last week for Notikewin, Alberta, most north-erly highway point in Canada, where the expedition will begin its 7,000-mile trek across the North Ameri-can continent to Southern Mexico. Ten automobiles of different pop-Petroleum Company, Dallas, is em-barking upon what is believed to be the most extensive automotive test-AUSTIN (UP).-The special ses

Ten automobiles of different pop Ten automobiles of different pop-ular makes will compose the cara-two spindles are used. On one he wan used to test the qualities of Mobilgas, Mobiloil, Mobilgrease, and other Magnolia and Socony-Vacuum

Mobilgas, Mobiloil, Mobilgrease, and other Magnolia and Socony-Vacuum products under every conceivable climatic and highway condition, Mr. Lege said. The cars will be stock models but equipped with sensitive instruments capable of recording with exactness performance under varying climatic, altitude, tempera-ture and road conditions to be en-countered. In 2010 and 201

N.R.A. Party **Given Bridgettes** 

### Announcements By Mrs. Horst

meeting

Mrs. A. E. Horst entertained the Bridgettes club Tuesday afternoon with an N. g. A. party at her home at 107 North G street. High score at contrast

High score at contract was won by Mrs. A. P. Baker, with high cut and consolation prizes going to Mrs. W

M. Thurston. The N. R. A. motif was carried out in tallies and score pads and each guest was given an N. R. A button to wear. o'clock.

A shower was given to Mrs. S. O Cooper, one of the club members. Those present were Mmes. Baker. Cooper, J. J. Kelly, Bill Van Huss, S. M. Warren, Hugh West, W. P. Knight, Thurston and A. C. Francis. The Belmont Bible class will meet at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. C. F Garison, 510 South Colorado.

#### Personals

SATURDAY Meeting of the M. L. B. club Sat-urday afternoon at 3:30 with Miss Katie Bell Long. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hudson o Colorado are visiting friends here for a few days. Mr. Hudson is with California company offices there.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is in Lub-bock, having accompanied her sis-ter, Miss Alma Wells, there, Miss Evangels Class to Install Officers Wells is taking work toward he Master's degree at Tech college.

An installation service for new officers of the Evangels class of the Baptist Sunday school will be held Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romer returned last night from Chicago where they visited the world's fair

was a business visitor here yesterday

J. E. Brown of Lubbock, crop loan office representative, was here to day on business.

H. Gilliam of Fort Worth was business visitor here yesterday. E. B. Ribble of Big Spring mad business trip here yesterday.

Mrs. Laura Wilson of Andrews who underwent an operation at a hospital here Monday, was reported today to be improving. 

of them. No fee is provided for transmitting the returns. Secretary of State W. W. Heath found a pretty effective prod for the delinquents. He publicly reminded them by withholding their county returns they were in effect disfran-chising their votes. Wright, Allen Hargraves, Clarence Scharbauer, J. L. Green and Nelson guests. NAVY FOOD BENEFITS BEAR

A man may be paid for taking his own children to school in the faimly flivver, under the new rural aid regulations. There is a provision something to this business of "join-ing the Navy" and seeing the world. When he entered Uncle Sam's serv-ice at Aberdeen, Wash., he weighed that where it is cheaper to pay the individual than to establish a bus route for the children, the payment may be made to the parent.

Beer drinkers may be incrested to learn that a skillful bartender gets 330 six ounce glasses of beer from a keg. Sold at a nickel a glass there is an income of \$16.50. New Braunfels, home of a beer loving population, was settled as a German colony. Before statewide prohibition it had a famous brewery. But the brewery will not be reopened But the brewery will not be reopened It has been sold to an electric com pany and the brewing equipment

**Prayer** Service Held by Baptist Women's Society

Wednesday, September 20, 1933

A prayer sevice was held Tuesday

Friday

afternoon by the Eaptist Women's The North Ward P. T.-A. will mett Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Winston F. Borum.

the North Ward building. The first regular meeting of the South Ward Parent-Teachers associ-ation will be held at the school

building Thursday afternoon at 3 instead of the divisional circle meet ings

Approximately twenty members of the society attended the meeting yesterday.

### Mrs. Lingo

The Lucky Thirteen club has postponed its meeting Friday on ac-count of the Baptist church revival Honored at Bridge

Honoring Mrs. Charles A. Lingo, Mrs. Bryan C. Henderson enter-tained with three tables of bridge

Meeting of the M. L. B. club Sat urday afternoon at 3:30 with Miss Katie Bell Long. Evangels Class to Install Officers An installation service for new officers of the Evangels class of the Baptist Sunday school will be heid Sunday morning, ft was announced today by Mrs. Winston F. Borum, teacher. The new officers are to serve for the fiscal year beginning Sunday.



Oil Steam Permanents \$2.50 up For Appointment PHONE 800.

Midland School **Of Beauty Culture Hotel** Scharbauer

25 pounds. After two months of Navy grub, the three-month-old cub tips the scales at 65 pounds. Scrappy eats the same food as the sailors

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP) .-- "Scrappy," cub bear mascot of the frig-ate Constitution, believes there is



### Dr. Smith's research indicates that the virus which causes the malady resides in the kidneys.

paign advertising. When he ran last summer, friends

Discoveries made by Dr. Mar

garet G. Smith, above, assistant pathologist at Washington Uni-

versity, St. Louis, may provide

a means for checking the myste-rious epidemic of sleeping sick-

ness which has ravaged St.

Louis and other communities.

ennant's condidacy was painted or ne boards

plans. He had expected to be re-turned to membership on the state board of control. Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson named him on that board in her first administration. There is still possibility that he may ref such an appointment Heury

ote on issuance of \$20,000,000 of re

The far western counties and the Panhandle generally supported the bond issue. Northeast Texas was against the bonds and in Southeast

Mayor Tink Houston of Stantor

purchased space on advantageousy situated bill boards. Instead o posting advertising sheets on them

Many of the boards still remain with the Tennant appeal for votes Tennant has not announced his plans. He had expected to be re-

may get such an appointment. Henry C. Meyer of Rockdale, was appointed to fill an unexpired term of Adrian Pool. It expires January 1. A six-year appointment then is at Gov

Variation of views in differen parts of the state revealed in the

Why county officials are so slow in sending election returns to sec-retary of state has been a puzzle in here for a number of years.

26 Opposing

counsel in the

Dayton, Tenr

case of the

pictured ma

ective system

of the fifty-seventh degree of lati ude with a temperature well be road equipment were never better illustrated than in the recent passenger train wreck on the Erie railroad near Binghamton, N. Y.

In this accident a milk train crashed into the rear of South, enter Mexico and continue South to Acapulco where torrid a passenger train. The car it hit was of solid steel conmade of wood and it crumpled instantly, killing more than a dozen people and seriously injuring many more. Most of the people in the steel car escaped with minor hurts. That story speaks its own moral. The wood-construct-ed passenger car, obviously, is out of date. Only the car built of steel offers its occupants protection when an ac-cident struction and was not crushed; but the car ahead was

cident occurs.



"Let's stop in and see Doris. She never misses a thing you have on."

ASHIN

58 Bass.

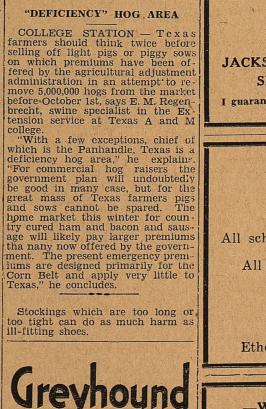
bed.

Attorney

Answers to Previous Puzzle

NIII

ready for 3.2 beer.



FARES

**EVERY DAY** 

Low Greyhound Fares are good

every day, on all schedules.

The next time you make a trip plan to go the care-free, scenic

TERMINAL:

115 South Loraine Phone 500

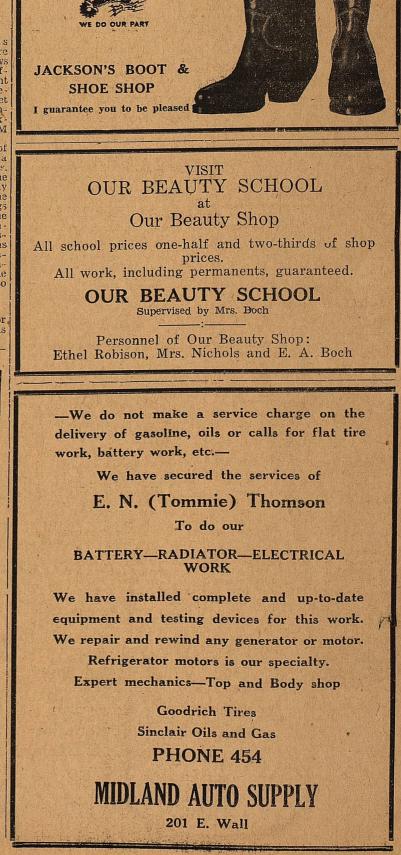
SOUTHLAND

GREYHOUND

way-the Greyhound way.

10 11 12 13 17 18 19 20

EVERY WAY



zero, the expedition will cross United States from North to equatorial temperatures prevail. En trance to the United States will be HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the famous murder trial attorney in the picture? 14 Blackbird. 15 Unit. 16 Ingenuous. 17 Pieces, out. In Canada technical data on th 18 Relating to a erformance tests will be officially node. orded by an observer repre 20 Notion. ig the Contest Board of the Cana ian Automobile Club and in th 21 Southeast.

22 What was the Inited States this duty will be per ormed by the American Automobil most famous Association. The Automobile Club of Monterrey and the Automobile Club of Nationale de Mexico have been ask ed to furnish observers South of the trial case of the pictured man? 25 Railroad. Rio Grande. Permission for the ex pedition to pass through the Re-public of Mexico already has been 26 Enticement. 27 Entreaty. granted by the Mexican Govern-29 Branches of learning. ment. "The primary purpose of this ex-pedition is to prove exactly how Mobilgas, Mobiloil and other Mag-nolia and Socony-Vacuum products 30 Unoccupied. 32 To deposit. 33 English coin 35 Nurse in Orient.

actually perform under every possi-ble driving condition in the popular makes of passenger cars," Mr. Lege said. "Nationwide distribution of **37** Fastener 38 Present time. these products by units of the So cony-Vacuum Corporation makes a possible to obtain an uninterrupte 40 Frozen water 41 You. 43 Second note. supply of our products even for such

extensive tour. an extensive tour. "Somewhat similar tests have been conducted in the past by Magnolia and Socony-Vacuum in the below-zero temperatures of Northern Can-ada, in the torrid heat of Death Valley and in other parts of Amer-ica, but never before has any company or group of companies at tempted such an extensive testing program as this 'Under Three Flags Expedition.

#### BLACKSMITH FLIES TO MULES

MISSOULA, Mont. (UP).—Into his airplane claims Dave Pronovost, blacksmith, when he gets a call from the forest seraice remount di-vision Dependent mke bable of the series. vision. Pronovost, who holds a rea ord of shoeing 33 mules in one day uses planes frequently to reach iso-lated posts. Recently he flew from Missoula to Big Prairie, reaching there in little more than one hour If he had gone to the station by road or trail the trip would have required at least four days.

The automotive industry con-sumes more than 80 per cent of all the rubbed consumed in the United

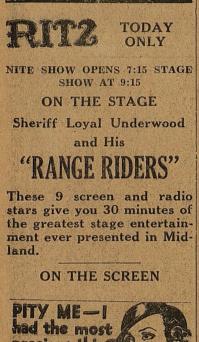




Page Four

## WINK GRID SQUAD, DESPITE LOSS OF

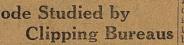
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



precious thing in life-and threw it

with FAY WRAY-GENE RAYMOND The Midland (Texas)' Reporter-Telegram

**TWO AGENCIES Odessa to Open** Against Cranes



The Feel of

featuring

Nancy Garner "Songbird of the Air"

Ford Orchestra

. . .

Novelty

Guest Artists

### **Double Program**

At Ritz Today

One of the finest entertainment bills ever presented Midland will be found at the Ritz theatire today. On the stage you will see Sheriff Loyal Underwood and his "Range Riders." the outstanding cowboy organization on the air today, com-ing direct from radio KNX "The Voice of Hollywood." The Sheriff as he is known to hundreds of thousands or radio fans throughout the entire West, Alaska and Can-ada for his production of the Ari-zona Wranglers, has gathered about him a number of cowboys who for the past four years-have been plaly-ing in pictures with Tom-Mix, Hoot Gibson, Buck Jones, Tim McCoy, Ken Maynard and other Western stars and has built up a musical organization of singing and playing buckarcos that have proved the sen-sation in the theatres of Southern California.

Sation in the theatres of Southern California. If you like entertainment don't miss this stage show. On same bill you wil see on the screen "Ann Car-vers' Profession," the Columb a production which is a strikingly dif-ferent story of a lovely girl who gladly takes everything a generous world has to offer—fame, fortune, luxury—only to balk at the price it asks her to pay. Fay Wray, Gene Raymond and Claire Dodd are fea-tured in the principal roles of the picture, directed by Eddie Buzzell from a story by Robert Riskin. Night show open at 7:15; stage show is on at 9:15.

TWO AGENCIES WORKING FOR THE CONSUMER WASHINGTON.—The agencies through which the legion of con.

youthful members of the Indulat tribes want some voice in the gov-ernment. Young members of the tribes were resentful when they were left to till the farm soil, while the older members selected 14 members to represent their tribes in councils. The young men plan to carry their fight to the Senate Indian committee.

HUGE CUCUMBER GROWN

SEATTLE (UP) .- Eugene Boutau

raised a cucumber 14 inches long and 3 1-4 inches wide and can't figure out "how it got that way." He never grew one that big before.

**TYPEWRITER RIBBONS** 

Sold by us are delivered and installed free. In ad-dition we will clean the type on the typewriter. Re-

member these added services the next time you need a ribbou PHONE 95

WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY .

SMART as the times are these new Fall styles in MARCY LEE WASH FROCKS. The newest of clever details, unique sleeves, high collars, broad shoulders, and slim hips, are all exemplified in these dramatic stylings. It's time to dress up with the New Era. Come in and try on these delightful frocks. We have a large assortment, and there is a dress for every hour of the day for you.

#### Wednesday, September 20, 1933

