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Bank Registrar Is Under Charge Of Embezzlement

Amelia Earhart's

Mavericks Will **Workout Under** Cisco's Lights

School Building Suit Dismissed By District Judge

San Angelo Rodeo Has Two Mishaps

Clara Bow Denies Gambling Debt Of \$13,900 Claimed At Nevada Resort

Maverick-Lobo Game Tickets Cost But \$1.00

Rally To Be Held On Old School **Grounds Tonight**

Airport Bids To Be Opened This Afternoon

Four Youths Are **Held As Witnesses** To Negro Killing

Woman Shoots Lawyer During Court Session

W. E. Talbot Is **Chosen Nominee** By Republicans

MacNider Dons His Uniform



Eastland County Fair Opens Here With Some Exhibits Not Prepared

North Texas Aggies

Marshall To Vote On City Manager

Weather To Start Trans-Atlantic Hop

Gordon Phillips Killed In Crash In T.P. Yards

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BUSINESS IMPROVES.

Among September business reviews, largely pessimistic or noncommittal, one by Col. Leonard P. Ayres comes like a breath of fresh air. Col. Ayres is recognized as one of the ablest and most dependable judges of economic conditions in this country. Here is the situation as he sees it:

"Business appears to be turning the corner.

"Industrial activity in some of the most important of the basic lines has been increasing, and to a degree which justifies the hope that the lowest point of the depression has been reached and left behind."

He illustrates with six fundamental facts:
Electric power output has been almost stabilized since the end of July.

Freight loadings have been advancing since the second week in August.

Coal production has moved up since the middle of August.

Building construction has made a vigorous advance since the first week of August. Automobile output, very low at the end of July, has doubled.

Steel output has advanced steadily since late in August.
Things certainly are no longer getting worse. From
these facts they are evidently getting better. Business has
started up.

THIS HAPPENED IN MASSACHUSETTS.

More than 150 pupils of the Watertown high school went on strike for a 25 hour week. Displaying placards announcing "we want shorter hours," the young rioters paraded the street and broke windows in the school committee room. Police made arrests and broke the strike. Flaming youth at Watertown should have been given the fire hose water treatment. In the good old days boys and girls in the rural district walked miles to the nearest school house. Now they are carried to and fro in busses provided by taxpayers. Gone the good old days and gone respect for established institutions and methods and those in authority.

THE FLOOD OF FIREARMS.

A city that has an excellent firearms ordinance finds itself unable to check gun-toting because there is no state law regulating such weapons. The Association for Criminal Justice in that community is working on a state firearms code which may some day be enacted and set to work. Local newspapers are urging a state law which will make it really difficult for gangsters and their kind to get firearms. State regulations will help only a little, however, if other states near by permit unregulated sale of firearms. The movement to control them should be national if it is to succeed anywhere.

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Laws, as we have been discovering, are not wholly effective if there is not a strong public opinion favoring them. It is strange that public opinion is so indifferent in regard to promiscous sale and use of firearms. Crooks and gangsters, hot-tempered individuals and the innocent folk, old or young, who indulge in fatal play with supposedly unloaded guns, would all be considerably checked in their intentional and unintentional slaughter if they had less easy access to these dangerous weapons.

SUBSTANTIAL PLANET.

It won't do any good for Mother Earth to try to reduce. A smiling scientist tells us that she weighs something like 6,000 million million tons, and adds that even if all the human race and its livestock were suddenly whisked off to another planet the "weight of the earth would not be reduced by one million-millionth."

One can't help feeling there's something rather substantial about the world we live in when contemplating such figures. On the other hand, when this gross tonnage starts having tantrums in the form of earthquakes, hurricanes and freak weather, there doesn't seem to be much use in raising human protests.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

Quoted from the September Bulletin of the National City
Bank of New York:

"It is remarkable how exports and imports kept pace in
the decline of volume in the first six months of the year, the
former having fallen off by the sum of \$680,629,000 and the
latter by \$634,477,000. There could hardly be a more striking illustration of the truth that foreign business is essentially barter."

Yet there are still millions of people, in this country and
other countries, who believe that it is possible to sell without
buying or to buy without selling.

What this age needs most is knowledge of simple economic facts.

Now the boys will turn from their airplanes for a little while, and build and race model yachts. But not for long. The call of ambroid glue and bala wood is too strong.

It was a "leaky gas valve" in his balloon that defeated Andree. Many an aspiring statesman this fall will be defeated in the same way.

Chicago has a new railroad terminal for potatoes alone, with a capacity for 2,450 car-loads. You boys born in the country and proud of it, how'd you like to sprout them?

War Veteran, Thought Buried, Returns Home

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Last iday the mangled body of a n killed in an automobile accient was burled in Arlington National cemetery with full military honors as that of Robert J. Marcey, 32 year old war veteran after identification by Marcey's parents and his eight brothers and sisters.

Today the veteran was back forms with his family at Lyonhurst,

Missing Four Days

OUT OUR WAY



his hotel here since Sunday.

Mrs. Given, said that she last saw him on Sunday night, when he went for a walk alone.

CRUSADERS START

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Agent Advocates **Boll Weevil Drive**

JACKSBORO, Tex., Sept. 24—Destroying cotton stalks as soon as possible after picking would result in more dollars for the farmer, in the opinion of J. II. Wheeler, coun-

in more dollars for the farmer, in the opinion of J. H. Weeler, county agent. He urged that entire communities act together in a state-wide protective move to reduce boil weevil damage. The weevil, he explained, feeds only on green cotion, of which it must have a plentiful supply before it is forced into the inactive winter stage. To attack now when conditions for a general clean-up are ideal, will effectively reduce next season's losses, he declared.

"The present low price of cotton should be an incentive to luduce farmers to a general campaign to reduce next season's production costs," the county agent said. "A selection of the more productive acres and a general boil weevil clean-up is a good receipt for this."

134 Have Been Killed In Grade **Crossing Accidents**

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 24—Records filed with the state railroad com-mission for the first six months of this year show a total of 134 grade crossing accidents in which 26 persons were killed and 165 injur-

ed.

Of these accidents, 112 were collisions in which automobiles figured. In exactly one fourth of the
accidents, automobiles were driven into trains.

Bandits Hold Up Oklahoma Bank

Grain Crops Are 53 Per Cent Of **Normal In Texas**

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 24—Agricultural commissioner George B. Terrell says that Texas has made 70 per cent of enough corn and other feed crops this year, according to reports from department agents up to Sept. 15.

Reporting on crop conditions he puts the condition of grain sorghums at 53 per cent or normal; sweet potatoes at 55 per cent; sweet potatoes at 56 per cent; each and planted hay at 60 per cent.

"The continued drouth has affected all crops," Terrell said, "and makes the condition low." South and Central Texas have made enough corn and other feed crops, he reports, to supply them, Late sorghums have suffered from drouth and there will be a shortage in West Texas. Livestock condition is reported good except in a few western and northwestern counties.

Repeal Compaign

DALIAS, Tex., Sept. 24—Crusaders, a militant organization fighting for the repeal of probibition, has appointed a battalion executive committee to spread its cause in this section of the state. One of the battle cries of the newly organized wets is that the "ten year trial of fanatical prohibition has destroyed the effects of 49 years of temperance education."

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 24-D. Maple, 35, charged with the slaying of patroliman E. D. Pitz-gerald and the wounding of officer W. B. Phares in a gun battle Saturday night, was being held without bond today after a pre-liminary hearing Tuesday, Maple's companion, E. P. Grimes, was also denied bond.

Hot Checks Cost **Counties Millions**

DALIAS, Tex, Sept. 24—The custom of allowing tax-payers to discharge their levies by check payments instead of the specified "legal tender" is costing the counties of Texas thousands of dollars monthly, State Comptroller George H. Sheppard told members of the tax collectors' association of Texas here Tuesday at the second session of their annual convention.

This Man's Buy-A-Bale Movement Did Not Work Out

LITTLE ROCK Ark., Sept. 24.—
Burning of cotton "to improve the price" might be a great idea, but the campaign, as inaugurated by R. V. Powell, merchant, is not expected to get very far. Especillay after what assistant state fire marshal John I. Carter today said that a burn bales of cotton is a violation of the law and deliberate destruction is a felony.

Powell opened his campaign.

Felony.

Powell opened his campaign by buying a bale for \$50 and ther burning it in the public square.

Oil Causes Farmer To Change His Mind

To Change His Mind

by Units Pasts

MARSHALL, Tex., Sept. 24—
Deputy Sheriff C. H. Glistrap believes that a wise man changes
his mind. For that reason the officer has decided to sell a part of
his 82½ acre tract near the Joiner
oN. 3 oil well at Henderson. An
offer of \$250 an acre for 18 acres
was too great an inducement for
Glistrap. The Glistrap Tamily cwos
more than 500 acres within three
miles of the well.

Glistrap previously had announfeed that he would not lease
any of his land. "But business is
business," he vouchsafed.

Woman's Curiosity

fects, saying she was his fiance, according to Mrs. Jenks.

Bewildered, Mrs. Jenks debated long before finally opening the box. Beneath a stack of deeds was a Mexican decree of divorce granted Jenks last year unknown to her.

Beaumont Sets **Curfew For Radio**

BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 24—beginning next Tuesday there'll be no more blaring nusic late at night from business establishments or the city will be from \$1 to \$100 richer in each case.

The city commission resorted to an emergency clause to set 9:30 p. m. as the curfew hour for playing radio and musical instruments for advertising purposes.

No Indictments In Bank Robbery

DALIAS, Tex., Sept. 24.—Harry Sutton and Euless Hall were clear today of any responsibility arising from a holdup of the Grand Avenue State Bank May 31 when \$11,000 in liberty bonds and currency was stolen by two mask-derobbers. The Dalias county jury returned no bills in the cases Tuesday.

Dalls To Have East Texas Banquet On Ocober 18th

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 24.— Two thousand persons are expected to be seated at the banquet table of the All-East Texas products dinner at Fair Park Oct. 18, chairman John W. Carpenter announced today. Business and civic leaders from 73. East Texas counties are to be present at the event along with Ross Sterling, Gov. Dar Moody, Congressmen and United States senators from the easer half of the state.

Starts 25th Year

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 24.—Ter-rill school for Loys began its 25th year Tuesdya on a new campus. The new educational plant, which formerly was the property of St. Mary's College, includes five buildings, extensive grounds, and and an adjoining athletic field.

Dallas Airport Is Complimented

of \$250 an acre for 18 acres to 100 great an inducement for trap. The Glistrap family cwos re than 500 acres within three so of the well.

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Oman's Curiosity

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American Tourists Not Visiting Paris

By United Press.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Prevailing business depression and the growth of the "see America first" movement have resulted in 30 per cent less American tourists in France this summer, making it the worst tourist season since the war, government officials said today.

An official of the National Tourist office estimated that 200,000 Americans visited France this year.

Markets

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Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 24—
Hogs receipts 700, market mostly
15c lower, rail top 970, truck top
965, bulk better grades 170-220 lb.
pill and truck bogs 95 0at 965;
backing sows mostly 25c lower,
bulk 750 at 775; good and choice
text light 140-160 lb. 850 at 955;
light weight 160-180 lb. 930 at 970;
180-290 lb. 950 at 970; medium
weight 200-220 lb. 950 at 970; 220250 lb. 953 at 970; heavyweight 250250 lb. 840 at 960; 290-250 lb. 810
nt. 950; packing sows 275-500 lb. 725
at 775.
Cattle receipts 7.000; market,
slaughter steers scarce, fed grades
active, strong to 25c higher; carlot
sales 740, 775 and 800, latter price
paid for 1099 pound cattle; butcher
cows dull and weak, mostly in 3000
range; low cutters about 25c lower,
200 at 250; several loads desirable
light weight fat yearlings fairly
active, fully steady, good to choice
stock steers calves 675 at 735, three
loads very good stock steer yearllings 725, some cuttery type stock
cows 300 at 325; calf receipts about
75 per cent stockers, killing qualtity very plain, trade on packer account slow, steady to slightly lower, weightly calves around 625
down.

Sheep receipts 2.200; market,
aged fat wethers 15 to 20c lower.

down.
Sheep receipts 2,200; market, aged fat wethers 15 to 20c lower, other classes steady; 2 decks good 2 year old fat wethers 425, aged fat wethers 250, socker lambs)25 goats 150.

Holds Church At The Golf Course

MONROF, La., Sept. 24.—"The thing that is keeping God out of the world today are the churches. If He could get in the churches, He could get in the world and in the hearts of men."
So said Rev. W. E. Thomas, evangelist conducting a camp meeting here. To back up his opinion, he shifted the seene of his meeting to the Park-O-Pleasure miniature golf links.

Fire In Pocket Makes Chief Move

BRACKETVILLE, Tex., Sept. 24.
—Such a demonstration of getting at the source of the fire as has seldom been seen here was given by the chief of the local department. He discovered that a box of matches in his pocket was affame, and his efficiency in extinguishing the blaze worthy in every respect. Damage was slight.

500 Pound Girl Gets A Proposal

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 24.—
Harken, girls who are obverly
blessed with avoirdupois:
Marie "Tiny" Griffith, biggest
entertainer in Juares, who weights
in the neighborhood of 500
pounds, has received an offer of
marriage. He was a big "chicken
and egg man," he told her.
"He told me J was just the type
for him, that his last three wives
had been skinny girls," Tiny admitted. "He said he wanted me
because I was pleasingly plounp,
and could do the work around the
chicken farm.
Accept? No. I refused him because I couldn't give up my career
for marriage."

Drinks Ink But Fails To Kill Him

Sheriff Seizes Another Big Still

Sheriff Virge Foster and Deputy Sheriff Steele Hill brought in a large still just after noon today, which is the third large one captured within the past two or three weeks. The till was found in the Scranton-Nimrod community. No arrests were made.

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Sept. 24.

—The jury complete, evidence in the trail of Lawrence Elam for murder began at noon today. A night session of court was held Tuesday to select the remaining jurors. Elam is charged in the slaying of Albert Griner at Wylle Prairie in 1928.

800,000 Pounds Wool To Go On Market

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 24—About \$60,000 pounds of fall clip will be sold by the Wool Growers' Central Storase Company here in November. It was estimated that the clip will fall 4,00,000 pounds below that of last season which totalled 9,000,000 pounds.

Fire Damages Two Electra Residences

ELECTRA, Tex., Sept. 24.— Loss of more than \$1,500 was sus-thined by fire which destroyed the unoccupied residence owned by W. T. Walton and damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wood Overall here early today.

Hoover Advocates Owning Of Homes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—President Hoover declared that any American of sound character and industries habits should be able "to provide himself with adequate

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By Blosser



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"He said I should take it, mother, I didn't think I ought to—"
Celia began.

"But, my child, why not? Of course you should take it. I hope you didn't hurt your father's feelings. It's a beautiful gift!"

"Of course it is. I know that but—mother, don't you see? How can I have lovely things like this and go away to New York and spend lots ofmoney when you're living her like this? Everything was so expensive tonight. All through dinner that's all I could think about. It isn't right. I don't see why he doesn't take you too. Then everything would be perfect."

"Sit down, Celia," Margaret Roger's drew the girl down beside her on the davenport. Her great eyes were grave. "I shall have plenty of everything I need while you are away. You are never to worry about me for a minute. Remember that. And you must promise me never to suggest—what you have just said—to your father. It is completely out of the question! You must understand that."

"You will have to accept my judgment, Celia. Do you promise?"

The girl hesitated.
"I will," she said slowly, "but I

The girl hesitated.

"I will," she said slowly, "but I don't see why things have to be this way."

Margaret put her arm about her daughter closely. She touched the girl's waving hair with tender fingers. The conversation was not reopened.

A day and a half of furious energy was ahead. It had been agreed that Celia and her father were to depart. Saturday afternoon. The time was short for the dozens of tasks which Margaret. Rogers insisted must be accomplished.

She had gained permission to stay away from her work for two days. There was shopping, cleaning, mending and packing to be done. Mrs. Rogers engineered it all. A good part of Celia's wardrole was left behind but the things that were to be packed into the new brown suitease must be suitable for John Mitchell's daughter.

How the woman contrived all she did was a mystery. She worked tirelessly, amazing those who

had taken note of her ill health. Money seemed to appear from nowhere.

"Let me do that, mother! You need to rest."

Celia made the same plea over and over but Margaret would not listen. Only Margaret Rogers here see the seement of the symbol for resting. They bought a silk crepe travels in grootstume. It was brown, of a shade which suited Celia's dark deyes, and the frock had a matchel ing jacket. When Margaret's experting and prevailed to small held "original model" in the small held "original model

Celia was becoming excited. Her eyes were shining, and unnatural color flushed her cheeks. She followed her mother about, taking tasks as they were handed to her. At six o'clock she made tea, got food from the cupboard and set out the dishes.

"Come on, now, methers."

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the Industrial Bureau of Baltimore will address the conference on Oc-tober 27 on "Recent Developments in Chambers of Commerce with Re-spect to Location of Industries."

RUPTURE

EXPERT HERE

C. F. Redlich, Mineapolis, Mich-nationally famous Rupture Appli-ance Expert, will demonstrate with out charge his unequalled method at Cisco, Friday, Sept. 26, at the Laguna hotel from 11 a. m. to 5

Little Rock Puppy Has Extra Legs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 23— lickey, mother of six new pups, elieves in doing things in a big

way.

One of the pups was born with six legs, three in front and three in the rear, and two hearts.

It ws annade"shrdishdrlum I: was named "Siamese."

Buckets Fail

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 23.—
When the Oho State Bar Association announced names of those who successfully had passed the bar examination recently, Police Sergeant Joseph A. Kennedy's name was included in the list.

Sergeant Kennedy's wife intersected him in the study of law. He used to wait outside the John Marshall Law School for his wife's classes to let out.

"You may as well spend your time inside as out," she suggested So he, too, registered in the school and enjoyed the study of law so well that he kept on after his wife had been graduated and finality passed the bar examinations. Now that he is a lawyer, Sergeant Kennedy intends to keep on being a cop. Some day, if he gets tired of being a cop, he may join his wife in a husband-and-wife law firm, he said.

Buckets Fail

To Scoop Gems

San FRANCISCO, Sep. 23.—
Marine surveyors may be pleased that F. F. Herman, insurance broker, does not possess unlimited financial resources or the bottom of San Francisco bay might be radically altered. Herman went on for a cruise on the bay in his small launch and had to work on the motor. To proper this \$1500 diamond ring, he slipped in into a hip pocket under to repair the engine was considered to repair the en

scoop up buckets of mud on the surface and bring them to the surface. He inspected each bucketfull, but many hours of such procedure was unsuccessful.

Burrows, Houston; T. R. Logan, San Angelo and Felix Harris, Dallas, was named.

The meeting will continue through Wednesday.

Realtors In Meet At San Angelo Moulton — Barber shop opened in Lucke & Mueller building on Front street.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Sept. 23.—A bill will be submitted to the next state legislature providing for licensing and bonding of real estate dealers, it was decided at the eleventh convention of the Texas Association of Real Estate Boards in session here today.

A legislative committee composed of R. E. Jordan and W. A. Wakefield, Corpus Christi; R. C.

ENNA JETTICK HEALTH SHOES

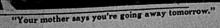
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Maybe He Saw Who It Was He Had Hit

An automobile swept around the treet intersection, striking the pen door of the car and jamming he ex-champion's arm between the oor and the side of the car.

He was taken immediately to a ospital where several stitches ere taken.

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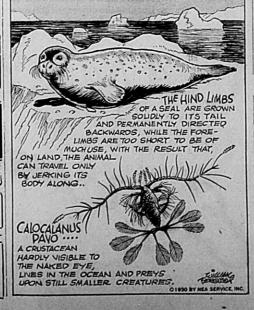
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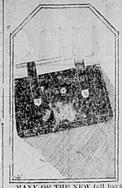


Mother Nature's Curio Shop



Oris Robinson of Fort Worth sited his parents over the week-

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The independent dealers met last WANT ADS BEING RESULTS



By Cowan

SOCIETY, CLUB and CHURCH NEWS

EAPTIST MISSIONARY
SOCIETY MEETS
Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
the circles of the Baptist Missionarp Society met at the church. The
subject, "Foreigners in Texas"
was carried out in a program.
Circle 1 had charge of the program. Each circle will have
charge of one program during the
the week of prayer. Several members of the Missionary Society
were present.

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Melvin R. Peterson and wife 6 St. Lotis and their son, Melvin Allen, are visiting Mr. Peterson' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peter son.









'Nagging" Is Said To Have Caused **Baltimore Slaying**

Body To Arrive In Houston Today

She's Bride of Sen. La Follette

On the same day that his brother, Philpi, learned that he had bee nominated as Republican candidate for governor of Wisconsin, Senata Robert M. LaFollette ceased to be "the Senate's most eligible backet or" and joined the ranks of the married men by wedding his secretar Mere is Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette. Before her marriage she wa Miss Rachel Wilson Young of Washington, D. C.

Col. House and His Grandson



mother and his father, who was Governor James Stephen Hogg.

The body was returned to this country on the liner Bremen by Mike Hogg, his brother, his sister, Miss Ima Hogg, and Mrs. Mike Hogs.

Many of Hoggs Calendard Company Ca

Hogs:
Many of Hogg's friends joined the funeral group in New York and will arrive in Houston on the same train. Among them are Irving Cobb, the novelist; O. O. McIntyre, New York columnist, Mrs. McIntyre and others.

One Injured In Automobile Crash

FAMILY MENU

BY SISTER MARY

Man Forces Wife To Make Whiskey, Is Shot By Son



COLUMBIA Ranger

Mrs. Mary Phillips, the mother crified the son's story. She sale or husband had quit his job several months ago and forced her to take liquor to provide for the hidden 3atinMH R A ARRA AI and all yexpenses. Three other

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Among those who have so generously given of their time to make the sevent successful are the three presidents of the P. T. A.'s, Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold, Mrs. W. F. Davenport, and the models, Misses Ada Martin, Jane Angstadt, Glenna Gillespie, Marjorie Taggart; Mmes V. T. Seaberry, W. E. Chaney, L. E. Edwards, E. E. Freyschlag, Mrs. G. M. Stephenson of Cisco, Homer Brelsford, Gordon Brelsford, Harry Porter, Jimmie Cheatam.

A small admission will be charged, every cent of which goes to the P. T. A.'s.

