OGERS JURY DEADLOCKED

OOL OF KING TO FRIDAY

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Bollworm Meeting At pered promptly at 2 the lecture beginning 2:30. When possible

Monday morning, is, according to ND OCEAN the letter distributed to Chamber of **AIRPLANE** ESTROYED ing the farmers in the pink bollworm district or in some legal man-

t. Fahy, Is Ser-Injured When ane Falls

K. Calif., Sept. 19, (47) erbert J. Fahy, test pia hospital with serious day, and the second contracted monoplane deat Harold Bromley's do their duty in carrying out the Tokyo trans-Pacific a ruina as a result of ing a trial flight. of representatives, signed the call. ing off from Tacoma

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Plan Merger

National City bank in America, and ange Bank Trus operates the most th banking system t City, have agreed to two institutions, subtoval of stockholders.

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Hired Propagandist

Quincy, Mass., shipbuilding plant,

Odessa To Study

Ways And Means

Commerce executives in Big Spring

bollworm restricted zone is "to dis-

uss ways and means of reimburs-

ner to unload the burden of the

cost of fumigation and sterilization

"As you a'ready are aware, we

have been in this fight for months,

have passed and re-passed laws and

placed them on the statute books of

Texas requiring the state to take

care of these burdens," said the let-

ter. "Our officials either have re-

Henry E. Webb, of Odessa, repre-

senting the 88th district, and Carl

Rountree of Lamesa, representing

Odessa, Midland, Lamesa, Pecos

povisions of the law.

and Big Spring .

of the cotton and cottonseed."



R. L. Shoope, indicted in Howard sounty for running a gambling house, was found guilty and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by a district court jury Wednesday evening.

Immediately after the verdict was announced, defense counsel gave notice of appeal and Judge Fritz R. Smith set the appeal bond

The Shoope case was bitterly fought, consuming most of Wednesday's session. Four attorneys, R. D. Jackson of El Paso, C. P. S. Wiley Wakeman, above, vice Rogers, John B. Littler and Tracy president and general manager of Smith, represented the defendant. Bethlehem Steel Corporation's County Judge H. R. Debenport, assisted George Mahon, district atemployed W. B. Shearer as an attorney, in prosecuting the case. torney and James Little, county

During the arguments after all armament conference without testimony had been taken and witknowledge of superior executives, nesses examined both for the de-Eugene G. Grace, president of con- fense and prosecution, Mr. Littler cern, writes to President Hoover, and Judge Debenport engaged in who demanded an explanation a word battle that proved interest-Grace asserts when he and Chas, ing. Mr. Littler criticised Judge M. Schwab, chairman of the board, Debenport for taking a part in scertained that Shearer "had prosecuting defendants and Judge been for years an active propagan- Debenport countered with a statedist," they terminated Shearer's ment in which he said he was not employment. The senate has or- concerned about Mr. Littler's opindered an investigation of the propaganda. Three shipbuilding firms ion so much as with holding confidence and good will of the jury and the general public

Two More Bills

The Howard county grand jury which met Wednesday to complete its work this term of court, feturaed two indictments just before noon Thursday when the final report

One of the indictments charged Luther Fite, alias Fred Anderson, with car theft and the other named a party, who is now out of the state Total Of \$70,000 Is and not under appearance bond. Purpose of a meeting called to The name was not made public, but convene in Odessa at 10 o'clock will be released when the man is in custody of proper officials.

Commerce executives in Big Spring and five other cities in the pink Stanley Cosden Now Plant Sup't.

Resignation of Wayne Rice as superintendent of the Costlen Cal murder and sentenced to five years Company Big Spring refinery has in the penitentiary last week in become effective and Stanley Cos- district court. The sentence was den, son of Josh Coaden, the president, has assumed active management of the company's plant here.

Mr. Rice has not left the employe Cosden, but has assumed fused or neglected as we see it, to other duties in Fort Worth offices. made parties to the suiton the al-Stanley Cosden has been living in legation made by Mrs. Wheeler that Big Spring several months, having Tidwell was acting as agent for the constructed a home in Edwards Gultar interests and that he was the 119th district, in the state house, spent much of his time attending company business between Fort

It went to officials in Barstow, Indianapolis

HOUSTON, Sept. 19. //P-Indisite for the 1930 world convention of the Odd Fellows and associate

The Indiana city was chosen over concensus was that next years meet should be held at Indianapolis or some other city near the

A proposal to permit life membership in all branches of the order was approved with 159 votes, several more than the necessary two thirds majority. Adoption of the life membership plan is left optional with each state. Hereto. fore no person had been permitted to become a life member.

Teleferner Man

campfire near Art, 25 miles west of Emile Nitschmann, 56, farmer and here. The men were said by offi- insurance agent of Teleferner, was cers to have left home afoot short- found injured fatally near his au- showed a gain of 1911 registrators Tom Green The three men were known to ped in a blazing cloth was found 1928 registrations. have quarreled, officers said, over near him. He left a note saying

A "Perfect" Queen



Regina Mona of Detroit, choses as the nation's perfect girl in a physical culture contest held in

WIDOW OF WHEELER **FILES SUIT**

Sought Of W. B. Tidwell For Fatality

A suit, asking \$45,000 actual and filed in district court Thursday of George Wheeler, who was killed in an automobile accident north of Big Spring and for whose death W. B. Tidwell was found guilty of

Plaintiffs in the petition name tar as defendants. The Guitars are

(Continued on Page 8)

CAR FALLS OFF BRIDGE. TWO KILLED

Ellis County Residents Were Enroute To Family Meeting

ENNIS, Tex., Sept. 19. (/P) Mrs Mollie Ward, 55, and Earl Hill, 45, of Bradwell, near here, were killed today when the automobile in which they were riding got out from control and crashed through the Trinity river bridge 15 miles

Mrs. Ward was killed instantly and Hill, her brother-in-law, died shortly after being brought to a

The accident occurred when the car got off the runners of the bridge and went through the rail. ing as Hill attempted to right it. The automobile with i's occupants fell 40 feet to the river bed.

The couple were en route Kemp where Mrs. Ward was to have celebrated her brithday with

One Juror Chosen In Murder Trial

AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 19. (A) The first juror in the trial of C. S. Williams, charged with murder in connection with the death of O. C. Hill, Donley county farmer, was selected today. The other cleven jurors were not expected to be cho sen before adjournment tonight.

A defense motion for a continuance was evertuled by Judge Henry S. Bishop,

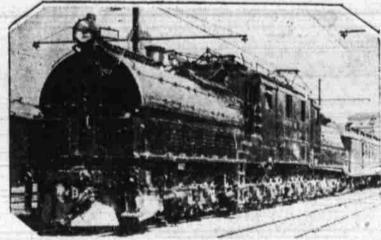
Hill was stabbed fatally during a fight at a rodeo here July 4. His widow was in court today.

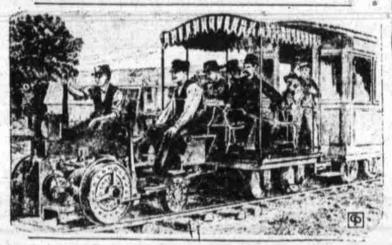
Linde Products Company Under

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (49) The Linde Air Products Co., of Texas was in a list of 130 names made public today of additional \$25,000 exemplary, damages was corporations about which the finance committee of the senate de-The list was submitted by the committee Democrats.

> ELMO WASSON OPENING 6 TO 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Special entertainment num bers and favors have been prepared for the formal opening of the Elmo Wasson's Man's Store this evening. Guests will be received at the formal opening from 6 to 9 o'clock this evening. Those who, visit the new store will be shown interesting features and will view the newest in men's wearing ANNIVERSARY OF ELECTRIC HORSE





A span of 49 years-from Sept. 18, 1880, to Sept. 18, 1929-is represent ed in the development of the first electric locomotive, turned out by Thomas A. Edison at Menlo Park, N. J., and the huge type that now hauls trains over the Rockies. Both are shown here,

SHERIFF SAYS SUSPECT IN BORGER CASE LOCATED

M-K-T Removal To no arrest until more evidence had had a different opinion regarding Tax Suspicion Waco Protested; Fight been obtained

on petition of the Missouri-Kansasmorning by Myrtie Wheeler, wife sires information as to tax returns. its repair shops division superintendent and train dispatchers of fices from Smithville to Waco was in progress before the Railroad Commission today.

A large telegation of citizens from Smithville and representatives ! of the rails ad brotherhoods were in attendance, and indications were the hearing would be an extended

court, court of civil appeals, state supreme court and United States suprem court. The decisions were favorable in the citizens of Smithcontract to maintain the divisional terminals at that point.

In opening the hearing, Judge Lather Nickle | told the commissioners they should not go beyond the records of the courts which had

Former Governor Pat M. Neff ap-1928 Praced as a representative of the cite of Waco in the hearing. The railroad brotherhoods wer

Fort Worth of the Order of Railof Fort Worth, railway trainmen, and O. L. Kingsley of San Antonio,

Marrs To Seek **Another Term**

Marrs, state superintendent of pub-10,003 lic instruction since 1923, will be a primaries, are announced today. For some time triends of public

ducation throughout the state have mat announcement."

Accusation of the young widow of bey's statement that he had "lo-

they had affidavits in their posbetween city and county officers, SIX CONVICTS Mrs. Holmes declared to newspapermen that only one man, whem she did not name, had made an ef-

"The rest of them," she said were afraid. When there is no one

fidavits declared they knew the ma- records clerk at Huntsville. Deage and fougat through the district tive for Holmes slaying and inti- tails of how the men made their

The widow's statement, two days. Other missing in the break were after the presenter had been slain. Grady Faulkner, 7 years for burville, who claimed that in return to an assessin swho skulked near glary and forgery from Robertson for a coel to considerable acreage the garage door at the victim's county; L. A. Hendrickson, 2 years in and arrowd the town the ratical home that she believes she knew for theft in Carson county; J. D. company entered into a specific who killed him led Ranger Captain Fultz, 2 years for forgery, Kerr Frank Hamer to say he expect to county; Cleo Dickson. 15 years for effect an arrest.

> Baird but each declared he would co-operate in seeking the murderer. Crane and Baird, they said, deplors (AP), Joseph B. Frertes, said to ed the "blanket" nature of the as, have escaped from the Ramsey

> when "the right party is arregion the men who left the farm last the city and county officers will are night and was thought to have

Clem Calhoun, district attorney of the 104th district, was expected here today as a special state's attorney sent by Governor Moody to aid the rangers.

the law, and I hope Mr. Calboun laning. will be able to stay with them un- By-Innings:

District Judge E. J. Pickens planned a conference with the

Lee Hancy has just returned from

BALLOTING **IN VAIN SAYS FOREMAN**

Girl, Accused Of Bank Robbery, Again Awaits Fate

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas. Sept. 19 (AP).—The jury in the Rebecca Bradley Rogers bank robbery case continued its deliberations late today. No word had been received from the jurors since they reported they were deadlocked this morning. Judge John Watson indicated he would dismiss the deliberators tonight if no decision had been reached by then.

NEW BRAUNSFELS, Texas, Sept. 19 (AP).-The jury in the Rebecca Bradley Rogers bank robbery case reported to Judge John Watson here today it was deadlocked. The jurist sent the 12 men back to their room for further deliberation.

NEW BRAUNSFELS, Texas, Sept. 19 (AP) .- The jury engaged a deliperation to determine if Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers was insane when she robbed the Farmers' National Bank of Buda, Texas, arose early today, resuming ballotting at 7 a. m.

A night's rest after the weary ordeal of listening to testimony, however, apparently had not changed the difference in opinion, for, an hour later the jurors were reported lying in their beds, the balloting evidently having ceased.

District Judge John Watson announced that if the jury did not District Attorney John A. Holmes, reach an agreement by mid-afterslain from ambush, that local offi- noon he would confer with them to paign against criminals was fol- read the testimony of any witness, lowed today by Sheriff Joe Own. or if he could make clearer his charge of the law.

Egon Roessing, foreman of the cated" a suspect but would make jury, told the judge that each juror

MAKE ESCAPE

fort to aid her husband in fight Break Occurs At Ramsey State Prison Farm

HOUSTON, Sept. 19 (AP).-Six convicts escaped from the Ramsay fear He was all I had, and now State Prison farm late last night, according to a telegram to police The Ranger in discussing the af- today from J. W. Denton, criminal mated they expected to make an escape were not told in the message.

robbery by firearms and automo-The state officers' intimations bile theft, Cook county, and J. G. were resented publicly by two dep- McKnight, four years for burglary uties sheriff Jim Crane and Cal and theft, from McLennan county.

state prison farm, was taken into Chief of Police J. W. Crabtree custody by officers near here toannounced he would het \$1,000 that day. Frertes was not listed among

SPUDDERS LEAD STEERS IN SIXTH

scutors in Texas, cannot be inti- The Spudgers were well on their midated and knows how to get the way toward evening the Texas facts," the governor said. The six League playoff series with Dallas Texas rangers at Berger need an Steers here this afternon with a 3 experienced man to assist them in to I lend piled up before the sixth

Wichita Falias 102 000-3 Connally, Lauscher and Bischoff; Wiltse and Lapan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (P)-The weather bureau today issued

"There are still indications of a

year were 1,183,344 cars and trucks, yielding to their judgment, and at accompanied him home from Bell- dred miles north or northwest of

ork Banks

ORK, Sept. 19, (/P)ed today.

Governor Of Kentucky Is Named In Bill

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 19. (49) seven members of the state text book commission were indicted today by the Franklin county grand jury on a charge of receiving gifts from publishers of text books.

Slaying Suspects Still At Large

LLANO, Tex., Sept. 19. (P)-D. K. Ellison and his son, Barney. wanted in connection with the slaying here Tuesday of L. C. Calloway, had not been found by offi-

A posse of officers and citizens, led by bloodhounds, searched this section yesterday, but the only clue uncovered was the remains of a ly after the shooting.

structing.

Gets I.O.O.F. Meet

center of Odd Fellow population.

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Sept. 19.- With Howards Lamb and Winkler counties show: Baylor ing tremendous gains, many West Coleman Texas counties during the first six Collingsworth months of 1929 registered more au- Comanche tomobiles than they did for the en- Crosby ... ing the fact that heavy car pur- Caldwell chases are made during the crop Comal 3730 Eastland Howard county registrations jumped from 4723 for the entire Hays 3650 year of 1928 to 6,421. Lamb county went up from 2520 last year to 3312 Irion 661 cars this year. Winkler county showed the biggest gain of all, going from 1742 cars last year to 3,017 registrations Lubbock up to July 1 of this year. These figures indicate that at an McCulloch average cost of \$1,000 each, these Midland 2609 Fatally Injured three counties alone had \$2.764,000 worth more automobiles on July 1 of this year than they had on Jan-

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS

IN HOWARD COUNTY ALREADY

HIGHER THAN WHOLE OF 1928

tomobile yesterday. A pistol wrap- for this half year over the entire Winkler Total registrations July 1 of this nave quarreled, officers said the proper time I shall make a for- vue where she has been visiting her Porto Rico, but its center cannot be a building the Ellisons were con- he had been the victim of an ac-

Twelve Central Texas counties

1505 as to wheth if I shall announce for 2182 re-election for another term," he 13,316 said. "They claim that the many a few days' visit with friends in the following advisory storm warn-11.845 forward steps which have been tak-1743 en during my administration justi- las, where he also attended business fies by continuance in office. I am matters, Miss Martha Edwards tropical disturbance several hurs-

BA COVINGTON GIVEN 25 YEARS: ALLEGED BOSS OF GAMBLING HOUSE IS PLACED ON TRIAL

S. J. Covington, tried in district state penitentiary for his offense, according to the verificial of a little value in a court trial. The statement was alleged to have implicated a man now under state penitentiary for his offense, a cording to the verdict of a jusy which deliberated one hour yester-

G. S. Coleman on whom the attack is alleged to have ben made. Coleman testified that he met and became acquainted with S. J. Covington and a brother, J. J. Covington and agreed to pay automobile, eat and room expenses in return for transportation to Sweetwater.

According to witnesses in the case the three men were last seen together at Conhoma Saturday night, June I. Early Sunday morn ing. June 2. Coleman awakened a farmer in the Coahoma community The victim was in a mutilated condition having his skull fractured in seven places, his jaw bone broken in two places, teeth battered and dislocated, and his left eye disfigur-

A few hours later S. J. Covington and his brother, who is still in the Howard county jail facing similar charges, were arrested at Baird. Their wearing apparel was stained with blood and a spark plug wrench and tire tool taken from the Covington car was covered with blood.

Appointed Counsel James C. Brooks and Tracy Smith were appointed to defend Covington. Defending counsel asked for a light sentence of five to ten years while the state represented by District Atturney George Mahon and County Attorney James Little naked for a life sentence. Judge Fritz R. Smith. told counsel be-

death penalty.
A case that involved several prominent Big Spring business men as witnesses, that against R. L. highway, was being tried Wednes-

the defense, represented by R. D. Jackson, El Paso attorney, John B. Littler, Tracy Smith, and C. P. Rogers was examining witnesses.

Defense counsel succeeded in having the jury removed from the courteborn while E. A. Long. Bug Spring office of police, testified that the defendant paid gambling fines for 22 or 32 men. This procedure was brought about when none of state's witnesses could awenr that the defendant was actually en-

After the 3. J. Covington case had ben completed Tuesday afternoon Roy Smith, also known as Roy Parker, charged with forgery daced on trial. O. Vaughn, engaged in contracting business, and the man on whom the check was alleged to have been forged, was the state's main witness. Smith was found guilty and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, but recommendation of the fury. Judge Smith suspended the sertence. Wilburn Bargus, young Big Spring atto ney represented

RANGERS IN **BORGER NOT** TALKATIVE

Ben Allred Succeeds Bandits Held Slain Attorney Of District

BORGER, Texas, Sept. 17 (AP)-The death bed confession of an alleged bank robber, reported missing from the files of John A. Holmes. slain Hutchinson county district attorney, is available when wanted. Ranger Captain Frank Hamer said here tody. He would not discuss the document further than to make this assertion.

Attorneys assisting officers in seeking a motive for the shooting of the attorney last Friday night and the smyer, however, indicated the the bank president pursued them paper might not have been missing.

The document was first report-

ALLRED CHOSEN BORGER, Texas, Sept. 17 (P)-Ben P. Alired of Borger, former district attorney at Wichita Falls and a former assistant federal district attorney at Fort Worth, has been named by Judge E. J. Pickens to fill the place of John A. Holmes, Hutinson county district attorney, sigin last Friday, until an ent is made by Gover-

ed Holmes' files in the hopes that said the attorney recently was seen administrator of Texas.

John T. Buckley, former law partper of Holmes, after a study of the in Fort Worth.

document, expressed the opinion sheriffs here in 1927.

The most powerful testimony introduced by the state was that of **Causes Arrests**

RAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19./A" Fraudulent withdrawals of large quantities of bonded liquor from government warehouses today resuited in the arrest of two men and a search for another man and a woman alleged to have conceived the conspiracy.

Warrants charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws were issued against the four persons They are Mrs Agnes A. Cress con fidential clerk for a large whole. mile liquor company, Daniel J. Cot trell, former cashier of the United States customs service here Charles Schmitz, customs broker. and R. N. MacWilliams, proprieto of a pharmacy.

Mrs. Cross was said to be in sanitorium recuperating from an attempt at suicide made after the liquor plot was discovered.

United States Attorney George Hatfield declared investigation had revealed the scheme to divert the liquor with forged permits had been evolved by Mrs. Cress. The scheme, Hatfield said, was based upon the fact that the prohibition laws permit masters of vessels to obtain liquors for their ships' me dicinal store.

fore the trial ended that he would not allow the jury to consider a Jury Board Is Put To Work

Shoops, indicted on a charge of op-erating a gambling hall, about two fall term of district court neared an and one-half miles southwest of end, L. S .Paiterson, I. Milstead, Ira Driver, A. C. Bass and Eli Satter-Big Spring and approximately one. Driver, A. C. Bass and Eli Satter-half mile south of the Scenic Drive, white, were appointed on a jury commission and instructed to draw two jury panels of 38 each for a The state had rested its case and special term in November and for the next regular session to open in

> immediately and will likely make its report to Judge Smith late Thursday evening or Friday. The commission was instructed to draw chass during a special term of dis-triet court, probably to be called the second week in November and to draw three petit jury panels of 36 men each and a grand jury panel for the next regular term.

Coal Miners Die In Disaster

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany, hourly, with a death list of 23 and 25 injured.

After three days continuous the blaze continues with undiminished seriousness, and tremors oc easionally felt indicate further explosions have occurred in the galleries containing bodies of victims.

The neighboring Valuen mine is ndangered by poisonous fumes emanating from a disused branch of the St. Charles workings. It is helleved the only recourse is to flood the St. Charles mine.

Cause of the explosions has no

After Long Run

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Sept. 19 (P) Four bandits who held up and robed the cashier of the Beech Creek National Bank, 12 miles from here, the allroad commission. at noon today were captured at Runville, near here, by Dr. George Tibbins, president of the bank, and a man nemed Bennett. The \$9,000 stolen from the bank was recovered W. B. Mussett. from the bandits car.

Dr. Tibbins, saw the bandits soon after the holdup and fired at them. The bandits returned the fire, and in his car. At Howard, the bandits and chauffeurs licenses. turned towa:d Runville where Bened missing when officers examin- nett stopped them and held them until Dr. Tibbins arrived.

Cooper Named Liquor Officer

HOUSTON, Sept. 19 (AP)-C. B. Cooper, formerly connected with terday as she was returning from the lega ldivision of the prohibition department at Fort Worth, has been appointed deputy administrator of the Houston office, it was announced today. George A. Ham-mons, whom he succeeds, will leave they saight be able to find a motive tonight for Fort Worth to assume for the ambush killing. It had been his duties as assistant prohibition

J. E. Kipp is transacting busines

MEMORY OF CLUB PRESIDENT. Herald Patterns



A QUAINT AND TOUTHFUL MORNING FROCK

6335. Printed voile and organdy are combined in this attractive vest, outline the fronts of waist and form a collar at the V neckline and over the back. The waist portions are lengthened by full gartered skirt sections trimmed with roomy pockats. Zephyr, gingham, and percale, also dimity may be used for this design.

The Pattern is cut in 6 sixes: 34 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 Inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38 inch size as illustrated in the large view will require 3 1-2 yards of 35 inch material together with 3-4 yard of contrasting material for facings on the fronts, collar, sleeve belt and pockets. The width of the skirt at the lower edge with fullness extended is 2 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps by The Herald.

Lindberghs In Charleston

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 19 P-Breaking their flight from Washington to Miami from where they will start a twenty-two day tour of Central and South America, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh spent last night here as guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Newton A. McCully of the Charles ton Navy Yard.

Airways that 'ne announced tour of man to succeed Mr. King as presi-Sept. 19. (17)—Serious icus of the Bouth America had been abandon- dent of the club, will be elected. St. Charles coal mine disaster, re-ted, Colonel Lindberg said his in-ported three days ago, is growing formation was there had been no change in the plans and the trip would be made as originally planned, Mrs. Lindbergh will accomfighting against underground fire, pany her husband on the entire

Plans call for the couple to fly from Miami, inaugurating an extension of the Pan-American mail and passenger lines through the West Indies and down the east coast of South America to Paramarimbo, Dutch Guinns. From there the Lindberghs plan to fly over the north coast through Central Americs and backs to Mismi.

Injunction Halts Unlicensed Cans

· AUSTIN, Sept. 19 UP-Judge J. D. Moore of the Travis county district court today granted an injunction applied for by the Missouri Pacific Transportation Company restraining service cars from operating without a permit from

The cars complained of were erating in the Rio Grande Valley. The owners were Julio Rodrigues, Henry Keatts, Jr., R. S. Lytle and

Defendants claimed they were entitled to operate because they iraversed no fixed routes on regular schedules and asserted they had paid their state registration fees

Four-Year-Old Thought Stolen

BOSTON, Sept 19 (P)-The south end of this city was combed today for four-year-old Erizabeth Adams, thought to have been kidnaped yesschool. Arrest of a man who gave the name of John Brown failed to give police material assistance. Brown admitted seeing the little girl, buying her an ice cream cone, but said he left her crying on a treet corner. The child's brother, John, told his mother they were accosted by a strange man, who told him to run along home and said he was going to buy his sister candy you. Cunningham and Philips,

FRANK KING, IS HONORED

TOPEKA, Sept. 29 UP-James

William Trotter, Hugoica, Kas, farmer wanted by Texas authorities

on several criminal charges, was at

liberty today under a writ of

habeas corpus and a \$2,000 bond

removal hearing was set for Sep-

After he was released pending the

hearing. Trotter was held under a

federal indictment charging him

with complicity in a robbery of E. Reed, in Haris County, Tex., Jan-

unry 15, 1928. A habeas corpus writ

directing his release was issued last night by Judge George A. Kline on

the ground officers had not pro-

Governor Clyde M. Reed refused

to grant a Texas requisition Tues

day for Trutter's extradition on a

charge involving a \$6,400 dry dock

to misconduct of the jury. He had

received a five year penitentiary

sentence in that case.

Swafford Case

Jury Locked In

bery charge.

pending removal hearing.

Reverence was paid the memory Man Wanted In Wednesday when sulogies to his work and accomplishments were paid by Rav. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the Methodast church; E. A. Kelley, president of the chamber of commerce, and Judge James T. Brooks. Buel T. Cardwell accmpunied on the plane by Mes. Stalcup, sang M. King's favorite hymn The Old Rugged Cross."

Reverend Bailey who is paste the church to which the deceased belonged, admonished his hearers to take hed of the leason taught by the life of Frank King, his loyalty to the church and his faithful attendance. Each S mdsy Mr. King would take his place beside his mother to worship God according to his teachings in the church of his perfer-

God had a purpose in taking Mr. King in the midst of his greatest activity; the speaker believes, as he urged his heaters to have unquestioning faithi n the divine plans of the Almighty. He read the club's resolution of regret at the death of Mr. King, which were accepted by the club. Reverend Bailey also gave the special prayer in memory of Frank Klag.

Judge Brooks Judge Broke paid high tribute to Mr. King's service to his community and his higher patriotism in serving mankind in his particular commi nity. The duty of those friends left behind who mourn the death of the beloved character is to adhere with one another in promoting the projects in which the departed gave both time and means.

Mr. Kelley's tribute was to King's many activities was the absence of malice in the makeup of the man. Resentment and fear were never visible in any of the transactions of the man whose memory was Wednesday revered.

The true worth of the man is found in his mental attitude toward his fellows in his business and social transactions. From the death of a beloved friend, individuals should gain a lesson, and the lesson to be remembered from the life of the late cit'zen of Big Spring, is that he was fair and square with his fellows and in his family life, Mr. Kelley said.

High tribute was paid the home life of the deceased by all speakers. Curtis G. Condra and Charles Deats half cherge of the program Wednesday with Mr. Condra pre-siding. Reverend Thornton Crewa nister of the Church of Christ gave the Envocation.

Special guests were a number of employes of the Big Spring and the Family Laundries of which Mr. King was president and the follow ing: L. O. Lewis of San Angelo, Warren Rabb, Mrs. Stalcup, Buel T. Thornton Crews.

The program next week will be in charge of the following members Despite a statement from Wash- W. C. Blankonship, C. D. Barley ington officials of Pan-American and J.B. Pickie. At that time t

Carmen Await Union Ruling

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 (A) While the tentative agreement drawn up at New York to negotiate settlement of the New Orleans stret car strike is held in abeyance the carmen are awaiting conferences between high union labor officials in Detroit, headquarters of the International Carmen, before acting for the second time on the proposal

The carmen rejected the agreement about two weks ago because of their objections to alleged ambiguity of the paragraph dealing with the return to work of the 1200 men on strike:

Information reaching New Or loans today stated that W. D. Ma bon, president of the International Carmens Union, would meet WillIam Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in Detroit to discuss the street car strike situ-

BOSTON WOOL BOSTON, Sept. 19 (AP).-Domes tic wool prices are still on a parity of fine wool prices of comparative quality, according to the consen tus of opinion of prominent observers and operators. Sales on this market are inclined to pick up slightly as the result of a clearing away of the uncertainty both in raw material prices abroad and in iomestic goods market.

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FORT WORTH, Bept. 19, (P) 1.000: dull: truck hogs etendy to 25c lower; truck top \$10.30; bulk better 180-230 lb truck bog 8.85 to 10.76. Texas Liberated

Cattle: 3,006; calves: 1,700; steady: slaughter steers 7.75 to 18.56; grassy yearling's 10.50 and piled b. setary. 6.50 to \$7.00; stock calves 1,000 and Rate 11.50; sinughter calves heavies 10.50

steady.

COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19. (7)

Trotter pleaded not guilty before a United States Commissioner yes-terday to a federal charge of trans-Cotton futures closed steady at net points up to 1 point down porting a stolen automobile from High Low Close Prev.Clo Atlanta, Ga., to Houston, Tex. His

Mar .1905 1892 1897-1900 1915 1905 1907-B 1890 1899 1894-R .1846 1830 1832-331873 1861 1865-66 Opening: Jan 1866; Mar May 1905; July 1892B; Oct 1831; Dec 1863.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

duced the fugitive warrant required FORT WORTH, Sept. 19. (A)in order to hold Trotter on the rob-All prices were unchanged on the cash grain market today. Domestic demand for wheat continued fair while oats, barley and sorghums were needed. Few cars of coarse grain have reached this payroll robbery at Galveston last market recently and more especial. ly of the sorghums could be sold here, according to dealers.

LOANS TO BROKERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (A) BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Sept Loans to brokers and dealers held 19 (At-After admitting they were by New York federal reserve member banks for the week ending ly, \$39,000. hopelessly fradlocked, the jury try-September 18, were announced by ing the case of Leslie Swafford, forthe federal reserve board today us mer Ranger high school football \$6,569,000,000, representing an inplayer, tried here for the second crease of \$95,000,000 as compared time on a statuatory charge, was with previous week, establishing a 1927, bearing 5 per cent. \$26,000. discharged this afternoon by Judge new high record for the fifth suc-C. O. Hamlin. The jury had been cessive week. out 43 hours. Swafford's first trial having been judged a mistrial due

TEXAS SPOTS

DALLAS, Texas. Sept. 19 (AP) Spot cotton middling 17.70; Galveston 18.65; Houston 18.65.

BUT SEVEN PER CENTO

Big Spring's total indebtedness as represented by bonds and long term warrants is \$449,500, accord- ing warrants ing to a recapitulation just com- ing 6 per cent piled by Malinda Chesnutt, city sec-

Rate of interest of these bonds and warrants is five and six per cent.

Of the total bonded indebtedne \$266,500 is represented by unpaid portions of six bond issues voted at various times from 1912 to 1927. The remainder, \$183,000, is in five and six per cent warrants, including \$45,-000 in refunding warrants.

On the basis of valuations placed on city property this year the city's total property valuation is \$6,412,- air mail service 126, or \$456,701 higher than last year's total of \$5,958,425. The bond debt, therefore, is ap-

proximately seven per cent of the total tax valuation of property in the city.

Bonds outstanding are: 40-year waterworks issue of 1912, bearing 5 per cent, with 20-year option, \$28,-

Special 40-year waterworks is of 1921, bearing six per cent interest with 20-year option, \$60,000.

Sewer system issue of 1923, maturing serially and bearing five per cent interest, \$54,000.

Waterworks issue of 1925, maturing serially bearing five per cent Interest, \$30,000.

Paving issue of 1926, maturing serially, bearing five per cent inter-Paving issue of 1927, hearing five

per cent interest, maturing serial-Downtown water Warrants: works improvement warrants of 1926, bearing six per cent, \$11,000. Waterworks improvement issue of

Waterworks improvement issue of 1928, bearing 6 per cent, \$40,000. Storm sewer issue of 1929, bearing Trainmen and the l 6 per cent, 19 000.

Paving is ue of 1929, bearing 5 per cent, \$10,000.

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BUFFALO, N. Y. crippled endurance Evening News' o'clock this after which Dale Dye, flier, and ohief a endurance flight the ship to repair liser wire .

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HOUSTON, Sept.) by which the Dan 82 acres of land on ship channel for the place, which with represent an ou 000, was closed tobe

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CONVENTION MACHINERY AT EL PASO IS SET IN MOTION

EL PASO, Sept. 18.-All neces-The plaza, in the heart of the ary machinery for making the business district, has ben set aside eleventh annual convention of the for use by different communities to West Texas Chamber of Commerce exploit their opportunities, present e red letter event in the history of programs and publicity stunts of the organization has been set up; whatever character they desire to El Paso plans to entertain one of offer. Around thisp laza will be the greatest crowds ever assembled erected one hundred booths to be here on October 24, 25 and 26, the occupied by the different commudates for this affair. Local com- nities. These are offered without mittees have been appointed, the cost to any community desiring West Texas Chamber of Commerce such a booth. The setting is ideal, has opened an office with the Ei because the plaza is within a few Paso Chamber of Commerce, the blocks of all the leading hotels of entire staff is cooperating with El the city. The streets will likely be Paso forces und at this time indica. toped off, a huge band stand erecttions point to a remarkable attend. ed in a central position and there Efforts are being made to assem- will be alloted certain periods each ble at least 1,000 of West Texas for presenting their programs or ofleading business men in morning fering other runts to popularize

gates are to be selected by the ed by secreturies of various Cham- mont, Texas, when a sailor told er producers in this territory are Jr., Walter Smith, Leonard Van West Texas of where the West Tex- El Paso is leaving nothing undone away on a ship bound for France. zon. The exact amount of oil ers, W. I. Byron of Mineral Wells. as organization is represented with for the pleasure of the visitors. Day Their parents "got wise" and wired standing in the hole at the present J. Jo Bilbut, James Kendal, Roy memberships. Members of the West and night programs have been police, who stopped them at the Texas staff are presenting the plan planned, but there will be no enter- docks. to the different organizations, urg- tainment features in the fore-noon, ing that these deleagtes be appoint this being given over for the dised immediately, their registrations cussion of the problems confronting cussion cu sent in, so that proper plans for the various phases of West Texas prosbusienss session may be made. In perity and development. addition, El Paso has offered for The Military Review at Fort

the afternons and nights of the con- Bliss, offering one of the greatest vention one of the most remarkable scenes of the kind since the World entertainment programs ever offer- War, the downtown military pa- PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 (AP),-

News Of Stanton And Vicinity

Herald Stanton Bureau.

400 pupils have registered in the Stanton school. The number is an increase over that last year and will probably be even larger when the crop gathering season is over,

Faculty Entertained Last Friday evening the Stanton Lions Club. Chamber of Commerce and Parent Teachers Association entertained the faculty of Stanton

Claude Holley opened the program with an address of welcome to which Prof. Sone responded. A male quartet composed of members of the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce, sang several numbers. Miss Faye Smith offered a reading and Minnie Lee Walton rendered a solo. J. S. Lamar, president of the oded the funeral Lions Club delivered a short address followed by a reading by Mrs stunts by the Lions Club ended Stanton. the first joint program this year.

Church Started

Construction of the new Metho dist Church building was started last week after the old church building was removed from the property. Building materials for the new structure are arriving in Stanton

May Exhibit

At the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last Tues- | ly purchased the Cook farm east of day evening, several matters of tSanton. business were discussed. Probably the most important and the one question receiving the most favorable discussion was a proposed Marcounty exhibit will compare favor-Panhandle-South Plains aFir.

Chamber of Commerce members took the position that a Martin county exhibit wil compare favorably with those from other counties in the dry land area and cooperation of all farmers was asked in making the exhibit a credit to Martin county.

The Chamber of Commerce has secured alfalfa and clover seed, at Pecos were the guests of their parthe request of farmers who wish ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller Monto make it a winter crop. These day. crops have three advantages in Martin county. The advantages. are: a winter feed crop; a fertilizer and to hold soil during sping Primm will be associated with the winds

Visit Air Fet Among the Stanton citizens attending the Air Fete in Big Spring last week, were: Claude Holley Paul Jones, Tom Stewart, Prestot. Kelly, Brick Eidson and family Eivis Clemen's and family, Mrs. J. L. Half, A. L. Houston, and Mr and Mrs. H. Hamilton.

Buys Property the interest of G. B. Pollack in Temple, Dallas, see evidences of the firm Pollack and Eidson. The preparation for some "big doings" business will now be known as Brick P. Eidson, Real Estate and Insurance.

Mrs Edd Wilkinson won high Spring delegation to attend the and escorts. score among women present and Helia meeting that night. Edd Wilkinson won the men's high Each outside representative is to score. Those present were: Mr. be provided with a personal escore and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and during the visit. Mrs. Morgan Hale, Mr. and Mrs. It is expected the visitors will be Gilbert Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Ray given firsthand information as to Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wil-kinson; Misses, Loraine Lamar terest appears to be keen,

the bands coming to the convention

STANTON, Sept. 18. More than Lamar, Jr., and L. E. Burnett, P.-T. A. Meets

Birthday Reun on

Forty-four children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Kitchens have been married 52 years. The couple has fived in Texas approxi- G. MAHON mately 72 years

Morris Zimmerraan has gone to Hobbs, N. M. to attend business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebbersol spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Snyder.

H. C. Hamilton left last week to resume his studies at A. and M.

Sam Turner of Glasscock county purchased the C. F. Gray property in West Stanton.

Miss Zada Wells of Dallas recent-

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willcox left Monday for a fortnight's visit in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Primm have moved to Midland where Mr. Wm. Cameron Company Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathers spent Sunday in Sweetwater the guestof friends. They were accompanied by Melva Gene Handley and

Local Men May

Local representatives of Poten-Brick P. Eldson has purchased tate A. J. Belcom, of Helia Shrine prior to and including the Hella ceremonial session, scheduled for Nevember 15.

Invitations have been received by R. L. Price and J. Y. Robb to be in Miss Faye Smith entertained the Dallas next Thursday Sept. 19, as Kongenial Kard Klub at several the guests of Mr. Balcom and R. W. tables of bridge last Wednesday Van Valkenberg, chairman of the evening. Members of the club Hella out-of-town delegations combrought as guests their husbands mittee. The invitations hint at the things to come and urge the Big

Stowaways Fail PLYMOUTH'S



Vira Herrington, left, and Daisy

GONFALON AIRPORT

ed a convention in the Southwest, rade and convention parade on the Pittsburgh lost its last hope for Climaxing these entertainment fea- second day, a night foot ball game, the National League pennant today urday afternon and night, the final of the outstanding entertainment header. The Pirates' defeat was league flag.

The score: mer and Hemsley.

auditorium last Monday afternoon, the Pirates should win all of their Future programs were arranged twelve remaining contests as the and a short business session held. Cubs dropped all of their dozen, the Bruins would be half a game ahead at nightfall on Oct. 6. The standing then would be:

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ammons of Constitution Week was observed Houston, parents of Dr. Ammons by the Kiwani- Club in tis program John Priddy. More music and have been visiting their son in of Thursday. George Mahon, district attorney, was the chief speak-

> The program was in charge of A C. Walker.

It was anniunced the club will sponsor appearance here early in January of the Mustange Band of Southern Methodist University.

The club discussed plans for a minstrel which may be produced. with members of the club in the

Visitors were Judge Mahon and Mr. Rhodes of Abilene.

President J. R. Dillard named as a committee to handle arrange ments for a Christmas Tree for poor children the fllowing: Bernard Fisher, Victor Mellinger, Osburn O'Rear, Ray Cornelison, J. D.

Carl Blomsnield was named program chairman for October 17.

"Our civilization is of higher or der but the constitution, written in 1787 and ratified in 1789, remains a vital part of our national existance," declared Mr. Mahon, "It opens with the al-inclusive term we, the people of the United States.' We ought to be reminded of the provisions of our constitution but more important than knowledge of that document and of the contents and structure of the government is our attitude toward

Trotzky Relative Swindle Suspect

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 19 (P)-Dr. R. N. Trotzky, who claims to be a nephew of Leon Trotzky, exiled Russian Soviet leader, has been arrested here on a charge of swind-

Dr. Trotzky said he first took out naturalization papers in Austin fol-Attend Hella Program lowing a conference with Governor Dan Moody. Later, he said, he served a term in the Leavenworth penitentiary for violation of the Dyer Auto Act.

> AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)-Dr. R. N. Trotzky, a surgeon, under arrest in El aPso, returned to Austin recently from Leavenworth penitentiary. where he served one year for transporting a stolen atuomobile into Texas. He was tried in United States district court here

> Following his return from prison he told acquaintances he would "go straight" and expressed his intention of opening an office for the practice of his profession here.

Dan O'Keefe of El Paso is visit ing old friends in the city. He is accompanied by his daughter, Mrs Eileen Arlidge and her four chilNO. 4 KLOH TO TUBE

field Wednesday morning.

No. 4 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams 1:650 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, was topped in the well at 2.480 feet

fronting West Texas. These dele- number of booths have been select- high school girls, hiked to Beauties in the 2,500 foot horizon. Oth- Smith, Ralph Denton, Steve Ford, them it would be easy to stow pumping from the 2,200 foot hori- Open, Rober! Robinson, Glen Bowtime is not known, but when drill- Clifton Saniers, John W. Pillard, ing was halted before plugging Howard Schwarzenbach Troy Dale mostly oil, was standing in the

The Cubs will fall two games sons, Mrs. Den Harpole, Mr. and Evans. Mrs. W. E. Buckner of Coffevville

Myr'le Garrett.

T. and P. Ry. Co. survey. Pay Nell Rhoton, R. C. Lander of Stan- T. Golley. ton, D. A. Gathings of Weld, N. M. and was drilled to a total depth of Syndon White of Stanton, Winnye | Mrs. J. M. Choate, Mrs. M. A.

back started 1.600 feet of fluid, of Madill, Okla., Royce Reynolds of Midland, Kenneth McCullough of Forsan, Howard Bunker, Major Y. P. Kuhn of Abilene, Thomas Granger of Palmer, Carl T. Lewis of Abilene. Sie Edwards of Sweetwater. Marion McClure of Amarillo, Neil Pierce, Alden Sanders of Abilene, Byron Kidwell of Abilene, Guy This is the second "batch" of Miller, Mrs. Adolph Miller, Robert W. Leeper, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. tures will be the bull fight and the bull fight and Spanish Fiests, when the Pirates lost to Boston 5 to names of persons who registered at Flowers; J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Bernard Fish-Spanish Festival in Juarez on Sat- the latter in Juarez, are but a few 4. in the first game of a double- the airport during the celebration: ... W. Harding. Joe Mewbaum of er, Mrs. F. Goodrich, Mrs. Homer Robert Currie, Mrs. Tom McNair, San Benito, Mrs. McCall Gary, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Robert Eberly, Boone enough to assure Chicago the J. D. Gardner, John Robert Smith, Dick Scheig, F. C. Hopkins, Law- Gilmore, Charley Ramsey of Sierra and Vera Burnam; Messrs. J. S. Brandt and Gowdy, Spohrer; Kre- Robertson, T. W. Ashley, S. F. Wal- A. Ragan, Mrs. Jack Ellis, Mrs. Ray and Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. J.

P.T. A. Meets short of their schedule of 153 en.
The first meeting of Stanton's gagements, and the Pirates will be Kan., R. E. Smith, Lyndail Rector, ville, Fred Rattan of Matador, Douglass, J. E. Ferris, Steward Cora Kelso, Miss Bonnie Maddin, "Hoss Fly" Yelly of Abilene, W. L. Thomas, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. Parent-Teacher Association this one game short, due to postponed Tom Jerden, Melva Gene Handley, Lemmons of Garden City, W. C. J. C. Schooley, Audrey Schooley, tin last week where he will again. J. D. Berry, E. W. Anderson, M. Underwod, Robert H. Gray of Fort Jack Parks, Lawrence Wheeler, attend Texas University

Keith, Mrs. Fred D. Olmstead, J. H. Worth, Pierce Davidson of Jacks Mrs. F. J. Higgins of Fort Worth, Kirkpatrick, M. McClure of Abilene, boro, Marion Ethridge of Italy, Miss Ellen Barthless, Mamie Rob-Mrs. R. B. ainn, Spider Corbin of Tex., Mfs. Shine Philips, Mrs. C. W. orts Beeville, Mrs. J. J. Thorp, Mrs. Aoilene, N. S. Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Cunningham, Colton Walker, W. C. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. E. F. Jones Gunn, Mrs. J. R. Copeland, Mrs. Petty, Ray Willcox, S. J. Ellis, J. of Stanton, Carlyle Wells of Stan-

B. G. Richbourg, J. R. Copeland, A. Jen, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. G. A. L. Nelson, Loucille B. Allgood, Barnett, Mrs. R. R. Ridgell, Jack Pauline Cantrell, Frank R. Willi- Britton of San Antonio, J. L. Plymouth Oil Company's 'No. 4 ams, Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, Mrs. Jess Waugh of San Antonio, Fred Lar Stock And Range Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams Thurs- Slaughter, Mrs. H. G. Lees, Mrs. son of Fort Worth: "Puddin" Lowe Plymouth Oil Company's 'No. 4 ams, Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, Mrs. Jess Waugh of San Antonio, Fred Larday, it was announced from the Charles Sullivan, Maxine Thomas, of Abilene, Leonard Little of Abi-Margaret Bettle, H. . Mitchell, Mrs. lene, John Threadgill of Fort W. A. Little, T. P. Relly of Stan- Worth, Hugh L. Smith, Mrs. Hugh is 330 feet from the north line and ton, Clyde White of Stanton, C. M. L. Smith of Fort Worth, B. E. Bell, Forrest Thorp, Mrs. John F. Ivie, W. M. McMiener, V. A. Mer-Gamble, Mrs. C. O. Wood, Abbey rick, Walter Vastine, B. Reagan, E.

2,519 feet. Since that time the Dell Rhoton, John Stripling, George Cook, C. E. Palbot, Mrs. Will Richwell has been plugged back to 2. Folson, Mrs. J. F. Hair, Mrs. Ira bourg, W. R. Underwood, Jr. of Al-505 feet from which depth it will be Martin, Cecil Cammack of Matador, bany, Miss Loreta Stalcup of Stan-Harry Taylor of Chanute, Kan, ton, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. W. This well is the first in section 5 Roy M. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Smith, H. Homan, Mrs. L. D. Murtin, J. A. sessions to discuss problems con their city or section. Already a Alexander, both Shreveport, La, to find oil in commercial quanti- Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. Roy M. Long, Marie Faubion Katherine Bettle, Mrs. J. O. Barker, Verbena Barnes, J. W. Bonner, Mrs. W. G. Nabors, Mrs. Kate Farnham of El Puso, Mrs. J. J. Sligh, Mrs. Clarence Scharzauer of Midland, Ruth Blakency of Midland, Dusty Waller of Midland, Clarence Scharbauer of las, Bill Barlett, of Anson, Meyle Tucker of .. bilene. Jack Simmons.

of Sweetwa'er, "Fhix" Rowe of Abilene, "Satch" Walker of Abilene, Roy O. Reeves of Abilene. Jess Heffernan, Truit, E. T. failed to materialize. Patillo of Lorenzo, F. C. Kenda'l, Showalter of Houston, J. J. Mathis. Mrs. Milton Newton, Mrs. Estell Otho Thurman of Houston, Mrs. H.

Edith Harris, Jim Tom Love, Reta rence J. Carr of Kelly Field, E. C. Blanca, Mrs. I. J. Robb, J. S. Moss, Love, F. A. Love, C. A. Costin, D. Kiel of Kelly Field, Silliman Evans Shine Philips, Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Boston 200 000 030-5 8 2 B. Hutchins, A. G. Merrick, Harold of Fort Worth, H. O. Timmins, Ev- Robert Lang of El Paso, Mrs. Har-Pittsburgh ... 002 000 110-4 10 4 Wood, W. Layne of Dallas, J. W. elyn Bugg, Almoree Bugg, Mrs. P. ry McTier, Mrs. M. E. Byerley, Mr. ling, Steve Paker, Mrs. Harry Par- Willcox, R. L. Evans, Mrs. R. L. E. Gibson, J. H. Boden, Mrs. H. L. Prather, Paul Rix, Reatha Burle-James A. Dirwiddie of Clarks son, Wm. B. Currie, Mrs. L. Earl

Y. Robb, J. H. Homan, W. H. ton, Mrs E. T. Jones of Stanton, F. Mrs. Ed Lange, J. W. Howell, W. Bauer, Jr. D. A. Rhoson, Jeanett, A. Minter of Tulen, L. J. Jackson F. Cushing, Miss Mary L. Cushing, Barnett, Mary Allen, Mrs. J. W. At. of Stanton, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Steve Baker, S. M. Johnson,

Below Average

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN Sept. 17 Extreme dry weather of the summer, which has just been broken, jajured both cattle and sheep and ranges in Texstock of the United States department of agriculture, issued by H. H. Schudtz and K. D. Blood, statis-

Cattle decimed five points to \$3 per cent normal during the past month, sheep five points to \$2, and goats six points to 91 per cent. Cattle ranges decrined six points to 76 percent and the sheep and goat

All average 5 per cent below the past few days were extremely dry with feed sheeting short and dry. Rains were needed to make winter feeds, and stock-water was scarce in many sections. Sheep and lamb shipments were to be forced if feed

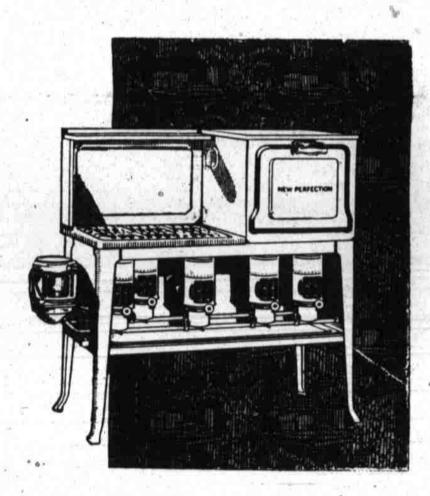
The estimate, compiled on data of Sept. 1, does not show to what extent range and stock conditions will rebound as a result of generally adequate rains since Sept. 1.

The report said that cattle generally were in good flesh Sept. 1, but showed a decline in condition during August. Short feed will reflect early shipmen's the livestock esti-

Hay crops over the country, the report said, was much smaller than last year's and hay prices are gencially higher than inst year



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THE SUGAR STEAL

Touch a man's pocketbook and you strike a nerve that is always raw and bleeding.

Perhaps the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages are aware of this tender- so may also go the squawkies. ness in the region of the right flank pocket of the genus against it if you wish, and Americanus.

er day saying that the sugar rate in the Hawley-Smoot zens of Wichita Falls, Texas, gress. back an even \$174,000 in the seven years of the bill's estimated existence. The reason Wichita Falls was taken as:a horrible example was been the bottlers wanted the item to appear in the Wichita Falls Daily Times, hence the local Lubbock Avalanche.

pplication.

These horrendous conjurations are designed, of course to warn the American people deaths. This represents a total of the assault on the old falling off of approximately pocketbook which the Haw- 230,000. ley-Smoot bill instigates, The decrease in the rate of But long familiarity with tar- population growth in this iff steals has bred a lordly country may be only tempocontempt on the part of the rary. On the other hand, public. The public knows that there is reason to believe that how much it resents and pro- of a century will show a gradtests-the tariff barons will ual decline. Scientists who have their way, public be have made a study of popula-

in the wholesale hold-up tion point which will be reachabout to be perpetrated in the ed about the year 2000, when name of protection. It is per-haps a minor note in the gen-The figure they set is about eral cacophony of "Hands 200,000,000. Up!" which the republican buccaneers are preparing to mates upon previous rate of

AFTER PAVED ROADS

Howard county, with a remarkable growth in population and wealth, feels the need of more and better highways. Petitions are being circulated asking the commissioners' court to permit the voters to voice their sentiments on a \$900,000 road bond issue to take care of the paying of Nos. I and 9. It so happens that these

reads in the state. No. 1 the celebrated Broadway of southeastward through Big Spring and San Angelo, and

wear and tear on motor ve much we may be thankful. hicles and greater tire mileage

the funds to do it with, Texas among the entertainments. would put down 5,000 miles of paved roads in the next two

Observers at a distance will nearing completion.

watch the Howard county OUT OUR WAY proceedings with interest, not merely because of the importance of the two roads in-volved, but because they want to see their ideas about the progressiveness of the community vindicated.

TELEVISION IS COMING

New industries feed on the rotting fragments of the old; new inventions cast into the discard the epoch-making devices of yesterday.

Take the movie theme song, for instance. It has driven at | least one great song publishing firm to the wall and has enticed many of the bright lights of the song industry into newer fields. The public no longer takes an interest in popular music, written today, flourishing tomorrow, and dead on the day following. It is interested only in theme songs, wrapped about by thrilling talkies.

There is a growing suspicion that even the talkies will have their brief day upon the stage and then will sink into limbo. Television is destined to lay them by the heels, What boots it to go to the trouble of bucking traffic to a theater, shell out coin for a seat that may be comfortable but more than likely isn't - when you can sit in your own armchair, by your own fireplace, and tune in on the same sort of show free gratis for nothing?
That day hasn't come yet.

but it is on the way. Mer who ought to know tell us that in five years or less television will be a fireside realily. Laugh if you will, but think of the song publishers and the tin-pan alley piano pounders.

As went the silent flickers, You are entitled to argue eling to the ancient glories of At any rate the bottlers the dear dead past, but you children rode along on the Indian's gave out a statement the oth- don't do your moaning and swift-moving horse. After they had groaning in a fence corner traveled over a good deal of praisomewhere you'll get run over rie land, the little black clock whistariff bill would set the citi- by the juggernaut of Pro-

OPINIONS OF OFOTHERS

A LOWER BIRTH RATE

The American 1928 birth The story went on to say rate fell off 1 per 1000 as that if the bill becomes a law compared with 1927 and the the sugar rate would exact a death rate increased a shade year before and that there e about 110,000 more

leaths. This represents a total t will make little difference that the next three-quarters tion problems are disposed to

Sugar is just one little item | believe that there is a satura-

Those who base their estiperienced in such countries as China. More advanced thinkers, however, do not believe that any such figures will come to pass. They point out that there is room and would be food for millions more than now inhabit the Scandinavian countries, yet these

countries do not increase. Birth and death are mathematical as well as spiritual two of the most important mysteries. More boys are born than girls in countries which is already hardsurfaced sustaining large losses through Howard county, is through war. The scientific law governing this phenome-America. No. 9 gets its start non is unknown. So is that on the bald Plains, swoops which rules the rate of population growth.

A decrease in the birth rate reaches salt water at Corpus is to be expected in the United States . Perhaps it has al-Railroads are important, ready begun. But, if so, there but highways are becoming are not the makings of a politjust as important. Good roads ical issue in it. Nothing can pay for themselves in the be done about it., For this

GLEN HEAD, N. Y .- It is the and less gasoline consumption. fashion now for girls to make their Texas has the good roads debuts at Long Island country esfever good and plenty. The tates instead of at town houses in highway commission is beseiged by petitions asking for had another innovation at her paraid in building paved roads.

If the commission could find lery and a snake charmer were

Refining Company's filling station a flask in pajamas?



WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

medals for heroism in action or

distinguished service in the last 16

months which they had given up

as gathered by your correspondent,

Then Blease Got Busy

opening legislation.

He did this in the typically Blease

by foreign governments. Blease

tacked on an amendment providing

that all medal recommendations

pending before the War Depart-

ment be considered and the awards

made according to merit. Then he

announced that he wouldn't let the

bill pass without the amendment

and that he would block any further

medals to foreigners unless "our

oys" got theirs. After this typical

Blease threat the War Department

policy was forgotten by other mem-

been as they let the amendment go

Tydings was promptly awarded a

distinguished service cross in place

of his previously awarded medal.

throughs a party killed you

all hopes of ever receiving.



THE CLOCK TALKS By Mary Graham Beaner

The little black clock and the pered to the horse.

Instantly they stopped and the wind, which had seemed so wild before, wagevery quiet.

The little black clock jumped down and Peggy and John did the same. The horse turned back toward hoster racing for all he was worth, 11 1194 14 14

"What are we going to do?" ask- ings of Maryland. All the story, ed Peggy. "Why did you let the horse go?" runs somewast as follows:

did he look as though he could do Spanish-American and Philippine much to help them if danger should war veterans in control of the War come that way.

The little black clock motioned to each of them to sit down, and, putting one of his funny hands on tions performed in 1898 or 1900 business concern will soon have each, he saids

"Don't be frightened. I will new er, never never let harm, come to

"We have had so much excitement with the wonderful dance the Indians gave that I thought we'd rest here white: I tell you just a little more about myself and ef all the good times we can have to-Blease of South Carolina.

As John and Peggy looked at the jolly, happy, friendly face of the clock they knew they need never

be frightened agained and increase and upon the possiwere born that I stopped going." bilities of food supply are fore 7 one evening when I was fond of predicting a population of 500,000,000 and talk nice afternoon I had had, that I

was offered, the magic. "But I had to choose hetween keeping the regular time or any time at all except the regular

manner. A bill came along from brought you the magic?" John the House suthovizing hundreds of samp, navy and marine officers to "Won't you tell us?" Peggy addaccept decorations awarded them

"Why, yes-I will!" the clock told them.

The way there 18 day diets for the ladies work out is that the hus-

A California girl won three prizes for having a perfect back. Some of His heroism appears to have been the Hollywood people couldn't win real enough. He entered the A. E. any prizes for their pasts, however.

Germany sent over the biggest gas bag in the world, the Graf Zep- Iri October, 1528, according to the pelin. America has been sending eficial records, he made two per ver stars. The medal of honor is assorted sizes of gas bags to sonal reconnaissances of the enemy given for gallantry in action at risk Europe for years.

The pajama fad didn't catch on sible an important military opera-(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)



OF THE WATERTOWN (WIS.) DAILY TIMES, SAYS:

THAT the layout in advertising determines to quite an extent the value of the advertisement to the WASHINGTON-More than 100 advertiser. A hastily thrown towar veterans have been awarded gether ad, leaving it to the compositor on the newspaper to arrange it, is a slipshod way and not productive of the best results. That For these nedals, it appears, they is why business men employ wincan thank Senator Millard E. Tyd-dow dressers to give the best effect wife he started out with, fifteen possible to attract the eye and the attention of patrons. Nowadays, Ford car, a radio, and a Bronx les read like tales from the Ara-The War Department, which awards all such medals closed the awards all such medals closed the awards all such medals closed the awards for World War service in that 120,000 fewer children only the little black clock were born in the United be \$2,500,000,000.

These horrendous conjurations which asked.

The War Department, which awards all such medals closed the awards all such medals closed the awards for World War service in the little black clock were began a legislative campaign to respect to the smaller towns, the live newspaper has a man on its staff, business manager or otherwise, who assists the advertiser in the layout of his "copy" for the printer, previous name is Aaron opened.

The War Department, which awards all such medals closed the awards for World War service in the lowell. Not long ago a gentleman whose began a legislative campaign to respect to the little black clock were began a legislative campaign to respect to the little black clock were began a legislative campaign to respect to the smaller towns, the live newspaper has a man on its staff, business manager or otherwise, which awards for World War service in the layout of his "copy" for the printer, previous name is Aaron opened. even in the smaller towns, the live flat with a strip picture on the live bian Nights, and there are othnewspaper has a man on its staff, ing room wall of Longfellow, Bry. ers whose pasts are virtually as only the little black dock. The April, 1923. The American Legion layout of his "copy" for the printer, previous name is Aaron opened

the reader, who is at once im-Department were continuing to pressed with the attractive display. Such advertising is looked for by load themse'ves down with distinguished service crosses for ac- the readers, and if continued the while World War veterans were albuilt up a system of display which lowed to go undecorated. Congress attracts purchasers to his store. did not create the distinguished. The use of figures, well display-

service cross until after the World ed, to denote the prices at which the goods are offered the public is a big asset in the advertisement The War Department stearfastly and, taken together with good opposed the Legion's efforts and quality goods, is a drawing card. was successful for several years. But care should be taken never to Then it ran into Senator Cole deceive. The goods sold should be just as represented in the adver-Senator Tydings had received a tisement, as the merchant thus esdistinguished service medal for his tablishes a reputation for honesty war heroism and his friends in advertising his wares.

thought he was entitled to a cross And when the merchant knows which is a higher award. Tydings that he can depend upon the news-"It was long before either of you had pointed out the unfairness of paper to help him in the laying out the War Department general policy of his ad, he will be more apt to on the flor, but was reluctant to use the columns of the paper fredo anything that would a indicate quently and become in time a conself-interest on his own part. But stant use of space. Blease decided that Tydings and

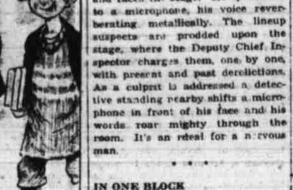
Such advertising in time attracts other veterans were entitled to furthe attention of other merchants, ther recognition and he told Tyd- as they are given an object lesson ings he would get through the re- in advertising which has a tendency to place them in the list of the paper's patrons.

THAT ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS IS CLEARLY DEM-ONSTRATED IN THE USE OF THE WANT. AD. COLUMN WHICH IS FREELY PATRON-IZED BY THE CITIZEN AS before he had a chance to take up WELL AS THE BUSINESS MAN psychology, and hesn't had time to WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET ON COMMON GROUND.

These days you never are really sure you have your cake until you

The reporter sent to cover the recent wedding of a woman weigh ing 549 pounds and a man weighing 563 pounds drew a rather heavy

F. as a sergeant and left it a lieu- partment has awarded two Congre tenant-colonel, with citations from sional medals of honor, 62 distin-Pershing and two other generals. guished service medals and 53 silline with "utter disregard" for his of life above and beyond the call of \$25,000 were stolen for the home of own safety, one of which made pos- duty, the cross for extraordinary Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Piggs herolam in action, the medal for exin a very hig way. How in the tion. Tydings also assisted in the ceptionally meritorious duty of world is a person going to conceal capture of three prisoners, a ma- great responsibility-not neces chine gun and a trench mortar. | lly in action- and the silver star for In the meantime, the War De gallantry in action



By Williams A BOAN TAN

By Central Press

when the police dragnet of the pre-

ceding day is constied for inspection

of local and visiting detectives. of local and visiting detectives.

The show is officially known as to the Line Up. The spetlights flood 14.

a narrow stage, Below, and in

comparative darkness, sit the plain

spector mounts a small platform

and faces the stage. He speaks in-

clothesmen. The Deputy Chief In-

In one block in the 40's on the Western Frant there is a theater, nine combination speakessies and rooming houses in a row, two of them owned by one proprietor; half a dozen spaghetti joints; a nurses' home; an apartment house owned by Vincent Astor, with a play-yard for the children of tenants; a hotel catering chiefly to single gentlemen and their wives; a warehouse for movie films; half a dozen tenement rookeries, not one family in which has fewer than four kids; a coal and ice cellar run by a Mafia Wop. and a side-wheel bootlegging German grocer with a cockney wife. There are four parrots, 9,000 stray cats, and an indefinite number of dogs of disturbed ancestry. A lodger in one of the rooming houses is the widow of an organ grinder.

AND THAT'S ALL SHE SAID

The Duchess waded through a wo-column interview with Lily Damita, screen star, and all she found out was that Lily doesn't wear any stockings and got her legs sunburned at Deauville.

ONE MORE! For years, Ignatius, the laundry

savant, wrung his fellow man's bosom, charging extra for "starching same." He has the identical years ago; one son, with a head like a Rocky Ford cantaloupe; a door to Aloysius' flat iron conservatory and a week later told Aloyrius he'd give him a commission for every customer he got him. In a few days Aloystus' commissions from Brother Aaron exceeded the proceeds of the ironing board, whereupon he permitted his power-

ful mind to become active. "That bird Aaron is a dumbbell," he said to himself, "but he's got the dough. What has he that I lack?" An : !! a flash came the answer: "A water graft!"

So Aloysius is closing his laundry and is going to open up a nice cozy little Elephant's Breath Emporium; and the number of bootleggers in town will be 30,001.

HOW IT BEGAN

George Peck, the Sage of Grasmere, crashed the Thinkerie the other day to unburden himself of the opinion that embist art was originated by some drunk who had spent a night on a billard table.

On the wall of the poker room of there hangs a sign of ornate execution, which roads: "Some people think their troubles are inter-

BEGGERS SHOULD NOT SMILE There's a blind beggar in New

York who must have lost his eight A SORT OF AN EXCHANGE dip into it since. He piles his tip not quite understand why an actdistrict, tapping his dismal course with a nodding head and a bright for the sake of being "seen." smile. He seldom gets a nickel. People dont' want their panhand lers to grin. The voice with the smile may win but not back of a strange social phenomenon known beggar's oup.

NEWPORT, R. L.-Con gardens on their ocean drive estate. Two hundred men are dynamiting The gardens will cover severa square miles, their cost is estir

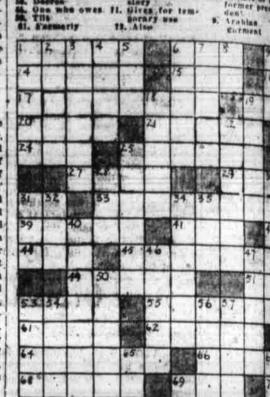
LONG BRANCH, N. J.-A . siety burglar seems to have posed as a tennis, player, Gems worth Neighbors saw a young man battle a tennis ball outside the hou shortly before the family return

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The showmanship of Governor Whalen, New York police commissioner, is shown to advantage, at 9 o'clock Set suit every morning at Headquarters

13,

EP.

f. In that place Relate agnin . Repeat from Concerning



Hollywood's Sights and Sounds

HOLLYWOOD, There are actases in Hollywood whose life-stor-

> dull, except for the 'glamor shed upon them lights, as those of any sheltered little schoolgirl or ociety debutante. Yet an hour in the company of one of the former can be insufferably, stupid at times, while an hour or even a whole day with one of compara-

tively uneventful nemorable pleasure. For the lady of adventurous ca-

reer is likely to talk on and on and on, about her favorite theme, herself; the lady of little history will answer questions readily, but talks also of other things, and her Alpha and Omega are not the capi-Of such is Marguerite Churchill

18 years old, small, brunet, with the largest, darkest brown imaginable, and a musical voices to soothe the grouchlest swank club in the Park Ave. area ity, too twhich, by the way, is not so rage in Hollywood actor folk as in generally supposed), that radiates through all her speech-intel-

FROM BROADWAY

An importation from Broadway the knows little of "Hollywood life" -she goes to few parties, and does cup on the fringe of the shopping ress is supposed to be "seen" places, and go places, and do things But she is curious about it, full

> of questions as if a mere reporter could enlighten anyone on that

But Miss Churchill has not had and Mrs. Arthur Curties James are born on Christmas day, for one planning an elaborate series of rose thing, in Kansas City, Mo., by the way. Then she has traveled much Her father owned a chain of theaters, some in South America, and the lived in Buenos Aires for

Shortly after they returned to New York, her father died, and at

ing lady. She h stage "extra" s on and off, or acter. In her h seen by talkie Her first featur Valiant." to own her own York, And and

"I should no thing in life," a

restoreth my in the paths of walk through shadow of d evil: for Thous me in the pr will dwell in the

forever. (Compiled by Friday: Mrs.

NOW YOU CAN

MADEIN Our box years

Nearing Jury

end court to hear the stary report and to precharge to the jury in the

attempt to murder m, a 10-lear-old Forsar was struck in the head rock. The blow caused of the skull, according to testimony of a Forsan the treated the injury and suppoened as state's wit-

the defendant was in the stand and testified. and that he did not insirike the boy when he sings. Defense counsel to show by Mr. Arnold's that the assault was not

ordered re-convened at the substitute Smith read and arguments started. e o'clock this afternon.

rado U.D.C. avors Session

The Herald. No. 1114, United Daughters Confederacy in regular meeting here today passed orging Governor Moody extraordinary session of are for the purpose of he new pension law and the old law of 1928 be re-

find, representative 117th piciged them his coopera-

blendo chapter, U. D.C., is and for the resolution, Mrs. ary, president; Mrs. J. G. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson, d the committee drafting

he is members of the Coloter No. 114, United es of the Confederacy, realsurgent accessity for immein the present pension Texas, and knowing that a edicalled session of the 41st m shereby certain penare not receiving a just ap-

of the legislature to the proposal of legislafree for a few days to pension laws-or with

bether resolved, that we nd that the acts egislature changing the on law be repealed and aw of 1928 be re-enacted."

ersonally

University of Texas. She ied by Walton Morwill go on to College Stahe will enroll in the and M. Cottege.

Clarke accompanied Mrs. McLaughlin of Aushome where she will her for a few days.

IL Martin has returned setwater where he attendepiscopal church.

Ellington will leave this Breekenridge to attend Peras Dental Society conthere. He will return

J. McDonald and Mrs. a have returned from where they were guests anka' relatives for a

vell of Dallas, assist-

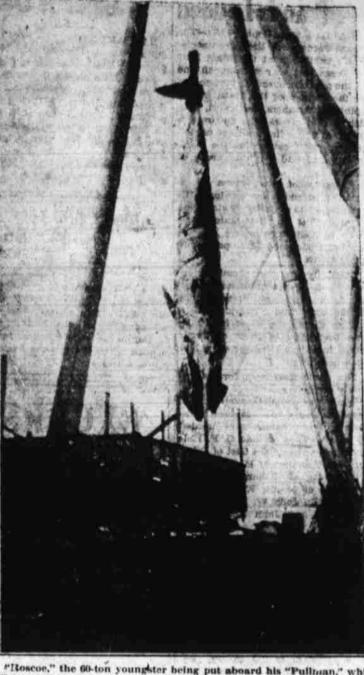
eer of the Texas e company, was in

is attending business as and Marshall.

friends in the city Wed-

in We Dallas Wed-Mrs. Stone there% been the guest of to for a few days.

Carload Of Whale Coming Here



"Roscoe," the 60-ton youngster being put aboard his "Pullman," which will be parked at the T. and P. passenger depot three days commencing Friday, October 4.

If you were a railroad traffic official, how would you go about fixing the rate to transport a "car load of whale?" According to the owners of the 60-ton mammal to be exhibited in Big Spring at the T. and P. passenger depot, three days commencing Friday. October 4th, the various railroad attaches have been more or less stumped by the request for of 48 members, all of rates governing this particular shipment

As this is the first request in the history of American railroading to transport a "car load of whale" it became necessary for all local agents to communicate with their head offices and they in turn wired the interstate commerce commission at Washington, D. C., presenting a petition for a specific rate with the result that the whale aboard his private 'Pullman' now moves over all railroads as a car load of "scenery" of the

This whale was killed off San Clements Island by a regulation whaler, manned by professional killers and it's the first transcontinental tour of a marine monster ever recorded, so don't fail to go, and by all means take the kiddies to this educational treat

the passed by the regular INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS IS **HELD BY HOME MAKERS' CLASS**

Start Hedging

matter. The opinion to the associa-

tion with headquarters in Dallas,

What Congress

Is Doing

Senate continues tariff debate.

Regular republicans obtain ma-

Six republican senators from

with tariff rate proposal.

Local Party

President Hoover sent the

genheim to be ambassador to Cuba

Attends Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. J. J.

Pope, a former resident of Big

Spring, were held in Toyah last

Among the Big Spring people at-

tending services were: Mr. and

Mrs. Verd Van Geison, Mrs. J. B.

Young, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt and Mrs.

W. C. Wills. The Big Spring peo-

ple returned here Monday after

Personally

Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Miller of

trip to Fort Worth.

vote on

tariff

General Rice M. Tilley.

The Home Makers' Class of the Bureau May Not ternoon in the home of Mrs. Steve D. Ford, Edwards Heights, with Mesdames C. G. Glasscock, M. L. Tinsley and J. C. Smith serving as assistant ho; tesse.

A busines session followed the devotional exercic. It was marked by installation of officers for the new term. They were installed by Mrs. D. H. Heard, superintendent of the young people's department of the Sunday school, and are as follows: President, Mrs. A. L. Kone; first vice-president, Mrs. G. H. Hayward; second vice-president, Mrs. Roy Green; assistant to the third vicepresident, Mrs. Loucille Allgood; secretaries, Mnies M. L. Tinsley and A. L. Woods; treasurer, Mrs. of for Austin to re- R. D. Ulrey; personal service director, Mrs. Robert Piner.

Following the installation Miss Lucille Reagon spoke interestingly. of her work in Africa as a mission- jority on first ary. Special music was given by amendment. Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

Chicken Barbecue Planned by Classes

Members of the Business Men's Sunday school class and Mrs. C. T. transport plane City of San Fran-Watson's class of young married cisco was proposed by Senator women, both of the Methodist Bratton, demograt, New Mexico. church, will hold a joint chicken barbecue dinner at the new wells this evening. Members and their a Friday and Saturday. families will meet at 6 o'clock at as a graduate course in the church to go in a body to the pienie grounds.

464 Kiwanis Clubs Assist Thousand Youths

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. - There are goon. 464 Kiwanie clubs in the United States and Canada which have given assistance to thousands of boy and girl farm members of the 4-H clubs this year, Fred. C. W. of Fort Worth was Parker, executive secretary of Kianis International, announced to day, "The main work has been to finance poultry, ealf, and pig clubs," he declared. One of the major objectives of the service organization and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham. this year is to promote the spirit of understanding between the farmer and the city man, encouraging an appreciation of unity aims and purposes.

SOUTHWEST Stock In Milk FLAG NOT Plant Collecte **A SETUP**

the halcyon days of the Southwest conference when it was customary for one great eleven to go rocketing through the ranks of its fellow members to the championship, trailing an unbroken string of vic-

Under present conditions, with each school boasting a nigh-salaried, competent coach and loval alumni seeing to it that it is well supplied with choice material, there is slight chance of any machine one high center.

Early Action

and a pair of them, Southern Methodist University and Baylor University, facing inaugural games Saturday, observers are predicting Resolutions there will be no such thing as a clean state at season's end.

Seldom has a team gone into the field with as bright prospects and as unanimously picked to finish first as has the present Baylor aggregation, but there are few who adopted Wednesday by the Busiexpect the Bruins to go through ness Men's Luncheon club: unscathed. Any team that undertakes to lick both the Mustangs and Longhorns on successive weekends and on their home grounds has a job cut out for it, and that is what the Baptists face in No-

While Tosas, generally regarded fit in the conference, will have the

piece of white meat it was the Age ship; therefore, gies. In the first place, Coach Matty Bell's team does not have Baymers play only two rivals away from home, the Horned Frogs and

Martinique Fears Volcano Man Charged In

FORT-DE-FRANCE, Martinque AUSTIN, Sept. 18. (A)-Express-Sept. 18 (P) -Fear of eruption of ing doubt as to what the courts Mont Pelee continued today among would hold in passing on right of the fleeing population of Saint Pierthe Texas Farm Bureau Cotton As- re, Morne Bouge and Precheur sociation's right to engaged in where a rain of ashes has accomhedging, the attorney general's depanied renewed activity of the volpartment today declared it would cano which in 1902 caused the not institute suit to determine the deaths of 40,000 people and destroyed St. Pierre, chief - commercial center of the island.

was written by Assistant Attorney The present disturbance started Monday night when a small cruption of smoke and gas burst from the mountain. Yesterday a crater 150 feet wide opened on the volcano and continued slight activity was

The governor of Martinque hastened to Saint Piere to inspect the

San Jacinto Hero

northwest and intermountain states AUSTIN, Sept. 18. (/P) considered their dissatisfaction and his wife have been exhumed from graves adjoining Sam Housate nomination of Harry F. Gugton park in Houston and will be reinterred in the state cemetery Investigation of the wreck of the here Friday.

Captain Baker burned San Felip de Austin to prevent its capture by Santa Anna and later commanded company D at San Jacinto. After the War of Independence, he was a member of congress of the Republic

He was born in Norfolk, Va / o September 20, 1802, moving early in law and was admitted to the bar. He arrived in Texas March 2, 1835, with his wife and daughter

Miss Alderson Maid Of Honor

Miss Mary Jo Alderson has been Miss Hair was named duchess from the South. this clay some time ago by the local chamber of commerce. Miss Hair has also named as

scort Mr. Bristeau Ramwater while Miss Alderson has selected Rockport are the guests of Mr. Mr. Paul Rix as escort to the maid return to Big Spring Saturday.

Plant Collected

LAMESA, Sept. 18. Stock for the West Texas Dairy Products Company is being collected here. A. J. Thweat, working with the local Milk Plant Committee, is closing up papers for the new corpora-

powdered commercial milks and concrete payament. plant will be located. Farmers will and the other on Highway 1.12. receive a net profit over-and about storage and dressing plant that Yesterday's awards: Goliad coun-

Honor King

The following resolutions were

Whereas, it has pleased the all wise God to translate to His eter- Williams Assumes nal reward, our beloved brother. friend and co-worker. Frank King, who served and worked with and Bears at Memorial Stadium, three represent our city in an air fete will put Littlefield's warriors to a love the membership of this, the Southern Methodist at Dallas and may we not say a greater part of the Aggies at College Station.

Slaton within the next few weeks. comfortably to your head. The brim will stay in shape much long-If any conference eleven drew a him by bonds of love and friend-

Be it resolved that this club, this lor on its schedule, the result of an loss thus sustained by the passing

to the family. Signed by,

W. G. Bailey, James Little, Dr. Wofford Hardy, Calvin Boykin, Garland Woodward, C. T. Watson, son of Abilene are the guests of fun, got it and did not bother with Curtis Condra - Committee.

Death Drops Dead

ALTUS, Ok'a. Sept. 18 (A)-S. B. Scroggins, Clustee, Okla, farmer, who was at liberty on bond awaiting trial at Clarendon, Tex., in connection with the killing more than two years ago of John Slaughter, Clarendon night watchman, dropped dead late yesterday at the home of a farmer southwest of Olustee. While leading cattle with his son.

Albert, Scroggins suffered a stroke of apoplexy and fell into the arms

Scroggin, was released on bond following a preliminary hearing ona murder charge at Clarendon late in July. He had waived extradition to face the charge.

When arrested here July 4 as a esult of a purported confession of Walter Scott, negro, to Wichita Falls, Tex., officers, Scroggins de-Is Buried Again clared Slaughter was one of his best friends ouring the 15 months he was a resident of Clarendon and bodies of Captain Moseley Baker that he knew nothing of the killing of the night watchman until the morning after the tragedy.

Scroggins served as a deputy sheriff of Rusk county, Texas, a short time.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. A. W. Mixon of Westbrook life to Alabama, where he studied is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hay-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Griffith of New Holland, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Griffith here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chalk and daughter, Miss Ernestine Chalk, and Mrs Dor's Chalk Cole and her elected by Miss Mamie Hair, as son, returned Tuesday from a two the maid of honor to the Duchess months' trip to New York. They from Big Spring to the West Texas went by the northern route and re-Exposition ceremonies to be held in turned by way of Washington, D. San Angelo Thursday and Friday, C., and other points of interest in

Open Hours Of

Library Are Set Open hours at the public library of the City Faceration will be from of honor. The party will leave 3 to 5 o'clock each after soon except Thursday for San Angelo to par- Sunday, according to an announce-Miss Jena Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Licipate in the ceremony of the ment made Wednesday. Members D. Purser and Mrs. C. L. Wasson Queen of the West Texas exposition of the city federation will have in returned Tuesday from a business Thursday evening. They plan to charge of the library during those

5 COUNTIES Dust Damages GET ROAD **FUNDS**

ties will share in highway contracts DALLAS, Sept. 18. (AP)-Gone are tion which is to be capitalized at to be let by the highway commist to remove. Therefore, brush your sion today. Yesterday's awards age hat especially well before going out gregated \$1,267,205 for projects in in the rain. The plant will manufacture pow- nine counties. Of the 143 miles of dered milk, powdered butter milk, road contracted 43 miles are to be

will be trucked in from a radius of river in Kaines county will be let hat. If either of the latter are 50 miles around Lamesa, where the One bridge will be on Highway 72 used, brush gently. Too vigorous

Other projects will be as follows: band. Always brush with the nap. what they are now getting for this Jackson county, 8,59 miles concrete Ordinary dust marks can be reproduct and will at the same time pavement Highway 12; Wilbarger moved at least partly, by rubbing save the freight that moves it to county, 6.29 miles concrete pave- them with a dry rubber sponge. Alfactories at present. It is further ment Highway 5; Denton county, ways rub with the nap, never wading through its conference planned as soon as the plant gets 8.3 miles grading and drainage; against it. There are nearly alschedule without striking at least under way to add trailers to the Lavaca county, 8.46 miles grading, ways dust marks at the front and milk truck and bring in to the cold drainage and concrete pavement.

will be built poultry and produce ty, 29.80 miels concrete pavement strike your hat getting out of a car. With the conference squads well that the farmers desire to sell The Highway 12; Milam county, 13.8 You'll be surprised at how much of into their second week of training plant is planned to be in operation miles concrete pavement Highway that you can but off with a subber be given representation for losses some time next March and April. 43; Dimmit county, 18.45 miles gray sponge. el and Caliche base Highway 55 Kent county, 44.4 miles gravel surface course highways Nos. 84 and heavy rain con't hang it on a hat 84-A; Randail county, 16.63 miles rack in that condition. Push out grading and drainage Highway 9; Matagorda county, 9.8 miles grading it as even and round as you can. If and drainage Highway 71; Maveick county, concrete floor bridge turn it up again. Now put it on a Highway 85; Cass county, 14 miles clean level surface a glass-topped double bituminous surface treatment Highway 47.

among us a booster for our town | R. T. Williams, one of the owner. up to the time of his removal by of the Williams Auto Supply Co. as the second most promising out sudden death, on the morning of has assumed charge of the com-September 7, 1929, while on an air- pany's Big Spring store on Runnels, lot of rough treatment but it will advantage of meeting the vaunted plane trip to Amarillo, Texas, to street. He has been making his home in Staton where another of having it crushed. other games, on foreign gridirons there, and whereas by such act of the Williams company's stores is located. Mr. Williams plans to your hat on. Take it by the brim Business Men's Luncheon club, as make his home in Big Spring and at the center of the front and the kansas Razorbacks at Fayetteville, well as the entire community and will bring his family here from center of the back, and adjust it

Babb Returns From Sales Convention

J. Warren Babb has returned unpleasantness at Cotton Palace of this great man from the stage from St. Louis, where he attended a convention of National Cash Register representatives. He reported Be it further resolved that this two new developments of that, Day-Rice Owls, while aptertaining the club extend to the bereaved ones ton, Ohio, concern, which he repre-Razorbacks, Longhorns and Mus-our sympathy in this lonely hour. sents in the Big Spring tergitory, tangs at College Station. If Bell Resolved further, that we send a were shown at the meeting. They can put a championship team into copy of these resolutions to the were a new beak posting machine the field he has a made-to-order Big Spring Daily Herald and also and an itemizing and receipt machine which was developed to meet more complex needs of customers.

Your Fine Hat From The American Hatter:

Keep your hat free from dust. If your hat is dusty, a drop of water from a building or a fain drop will make a mud spot that will sonk into the fur and be almost impossible

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back of your hat just at the crease particularly in the back where you

If your hat gets soaked in a the crease and all the dents. Get you have turned the brim down, table is good-with at least onethird of the hat projecting over the edge. This last is to preserve the natural curve on the under side of the hat. Leave it there until it dries out naturally; don't try to Charge of Store hasten the process with artificial heat. Then put the crease and the dents back in again. Don't let othor people pile their hats or coats on your hat. A good hat will stand a keep its shape longer if you avoid

Use both hands when you put



NEW YORK, - Harvey Cushing wonders who returning voyagers give their impressions of Europe be planned and outlined. The asat length. He expressed his curi- sociation has decided to study Child osity when he arrived on the Olympic with Mrs. Cushing the former Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Castle and Cathleen Vanderbill They went for pieces of baggage.

ODESSA IS PLACE FOR GATHERING

Method By Which Restrictions May Be Overthrown Sought

Farmers, Chamber of Commerce officials and attorneys of West Texas counties, including Howard, which are under restrictions imposed by state and federal government because of alleged infestation of pink bollworms, will meet at Odensa Monday at 10 a. m. in a conference called by Rep. Henry Webb of that city and Rep. Carl Rountree of Lamesa.

Webb. Bouttree "We are coing to decide upon a future of plan of action looking to removal of 'be reserictions, since the farmers apparently are not to incurred by the regulations,' Rep. Webn told the Herald, over long distance telephone. He hinted at a congressional investigation.

There have been discussions of pleas for injunction as one method of overthrowing the restrictions Some have expressed the opinion an injunction suit against the state government might cause the Federal authorities to threaten or even declare a state-wide cotton quaran-

State, federal and Mexican entomologists recently held a conferonce in Mexico City relatives to a proposed non-cotton zone along

If the border zone should be formed it is the opinion of many that restrictions on this district might be discontinued.

Manager C. T. Watson of the Chamber of Commerce, and other local citizens, will attend the conference in Odeasa.

Committees Named By P-T.A.

Committee chairmen were appoint ed at the called meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the North War ! Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Wilson was made

chairman of the membershiy com-

mittee; Mrs. Stinson chairman of the social committee, and Mrs. L. . Bugg of the finance committee. The first regular meeting of the association will be held at the school Thursday afternoon, September 19, when the year's work will

Welfare as the major topic for the

work of the year. Robert T. Piner, vice president of friends in the city this wek en anything else. With them returned the West Texas National Bank, retheir baby, a nurse, a maid, a valet, turned from Austin Tuesday afteriting interesting points in West two chauffeurs, two cars and 42 noon. He attended the meting of the prorations committee in Austin.



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ALAN J. GOULD

Chick Evans goif future is now behind him but the genial Chicagoan showed at Del Monte that he premature. still pecks a punch in his fron

ty-third national amuteur tourns- my announcing my retirement at ment " remarked Chick by way of the close of the series, why that is proving he is now one of the Old something else. I have made no de Guard. "Why I was medalist twen- finite decision about retiring. When ty years ago and I was a semi-fi, I do I shall let you know," nalist eight times before I finally won for the first time in 4915."

"I recall Bobby's playing with "I haven't been able to pitch a shot, they would toes the club der," he said. "I've been like a away in disgust

Ruth Will Fall

as he swings up to the plate, proposes to give no unnecessary konws?" ground to any rival in the clouting circus. Off to a somewhat slow start this year, with a layoff of several weeks, Ruth spotted margins to at least a half dozen rivals

Ruth has had many a tussle for the main honors. It was last Sep- appears to have the brightest tember one year before he shook chance of breaking through to the loose his team-mate, Lou Gehrig top. in the greatest two man battle for home run crown yet witnessed. All of which emphasizes that the Babe. when pressed, is one of the greatest of all competitors.

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Howard Ehmke Hopes To Hurl

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 UP Howard Ehmke, the Athletics veteran right-hander with the temperamental arm, is hoping to get one shot at the so-called devastating Chicago Cubs in the world series. He may retire from baseball afer the series is over figuring there is no use trying to cure an injured shoulder that refuses to yield to treatment. According to Ehmke himself, however, the news that he is about through with baseball is

"Of course I want to heat the Cubs in a series game," he told, the "Do you know this is my twon- Associated Press today, "but as to

Ehmke said he didnt' know just what happened to his shoulder that The was the year of Bobby it seemd to have gone bad for no Jones' debut in the tournament at reason at all Sometimes it is all right, but those occasions are far. between.

Eben Byers in the first round Any real fast one since 1926 without time either hit a particularly bad pains shooting through my shoul-Ponce De Leon seeking the fountain of youth. I've seen Bonsettter Reese in Youngstown and, while he helped me, he couldn't cure me Eventually Babe Ruth will be I've gone further to California, obliged to yield the home run Hot Springs, Texas and Detroit. No crown but the big fellow, as long one has effected a permanent cure. "Maybe I shall retire. Who

Pacific Not Players

The Pacific Coast has continued to send forth te a is champions, in various classes of competition, but it In fact, around August 1, the Babe has been ten years since a Caliwas trailing Chuck Klein by nine fornian held the main prize in home runs but it took less than a men's competition. "Little Bill" month for the Yankee star to Johnson was the last to win and overhaul Klein as well as Hack the Mighty Atom happened to be Wilson, Melvin Ott, Lou Gehrig at his peak when there was one obstacle too much for him-Tilden Of the Coast's present crop, John ny Doeg of the famous Sutton Clar

Pirates Cracked

It does not take much study of the succulent statistics to discover where the Pirate cracked and blew this year's pennant race to the Cubs. The Bucs had a three game

"After I had gotten so much relead on July 15, lost that by July 25 and on August 25, just a month later, they were 13 games behind the front-running Chicago outfit. The Pirates, over a period of six weeks, won 16 and lost 24 while the Cubs were winning 33, losing only 9 and making a bigger runaway of the National league race than at any time since the days of Peerless Frank Chance's machine.

Tooth paste and brush for the price of the brush. Cunningham & Philips.-adv.

dance of 90. Principal Whittington spened the exercises and was followed by Mr. Lumpkin, Mrs. Lumpkin, Miss Miller and Miss McGregor, teachers.

A Parent-Teacher association representative spoke and also a member of the school board. Rev. B. G. Richbourg made the closing address after prayer by Rev. Pettus. There is prospect for wonderful results from the school this session

Your friendship is worth as much to us as your business. Cunningham & Philips .- adv .

SOASH

Alvis Quinn visited his parenta, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Quinn, Satur

Bowman Williams has returned home from a vacation spent in Par ker county.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hubner vis. ited Harry Graham and family last

William Graham, who has been hving in New Mexico, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sorge were Big Spring visitors Saturday.

Mrs. G. T. Palmer, H. P. Adam and Mrs. Harry Graham visited

J. B. Hodge and family have returned home from a vacation spent in southern Texas.

Mrs. Will Hannah and daughter. Jessie, visited Mrs. Harry Graham

Miss Corda Hodge and Dorah Mahan visited Lelia and Josie Hannah Sunday.

Soash school has been dismissed for several weeks that pupils may help in gathering the cotton crop.

G. T. Palmer and family were Big Spring visitors Monday, Alarm clocks at eighty nine cents. missioners feel that work in Howunningham & Philips.-adv.

Circus Will Delight Local Kids



Youngsters from 7 to 77 years of age are counting the days until Friday, October 4. when the Al G. Barnes 5-ring Wild Animal Circus is coming to Big Spring with train loads of elephants, lions, horses and everything that goes to make up a real tented amusement enterprise.

Tusko, billed as "the largest creature that walks the earth" is the biggest feature in every respect, and stands a foot higher than the famous Jumbo. Lotus, performing hippo, shimmles around the hippo-drome track and scores of fierce- jungle-bred lions, tigers and leopards are exhibited in steel arenas by such fearless trainers as John Helliott, Captain John Myers and Miss Bobble Tedd.

"Alladin and the Parade of Gold" is the title of the colorful specta cle that will open the two performances here, and 1,080 people and 1,300 educated wild animals take part in the most beutifully arrayed pageant-play ever seen under the white tops in America. Max Sabel, and his Liberty horses, Klinkhardt's equestrian midgets, the Letourneaus, daring serial artistes, one hundred girl riders and high school horses—these are just a few of the features that will thrill you.

EXTRA SESSION OF COURT DELAYED UNTIL NOVEMBER

A special two weks session of dis-, cases left on the docket when the trict court in Howard county or- final session is adjourned Saturday.

undertaken, Judge Smith intimated. will be announced later.

ular September term opened two term of court has been the most weeks ago Monday, will not be held, successful, more work having been advised District Judge Fritz R. accomplished, and more cases wiped Smith, who said Judge W. R. Chap- from the docket than in any similar fessor of municipal and sanitary man of Abilene, who was to preside three weeks of court he has held engineering of the Texas Agriculover the extra term, is joo ill to while dsitrict judge. Judge Smith tural and Mechanical College, and did not take the credit on his own However, a special called session shoulders but was highly compli- ment of health, released today. will be held during November, dur- mentary in his remarks concerning

ing which only civil work will be efficiency of the Howard county The exact date of the special term county attorney and to district attorney, George Mahon. Judge Saturday will mark the close of Smith also expressed his thanks the regular fall term of district and appreciation to every member court. Limited time prevented the of the Big Spring bar association, court disposing of all civil cases and which has played an important role there will likely be several criminal in speeding work of the court.

FIRST-GRADE TO GO HALF-DAY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT 2156;

A total enrollment of 2156 students was reported at the end of the second week of the fall .term of school, by W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of city schools. Enrollment of 2200 is expected by the end of the third week, and a total of 2500 by the end of the first semes. ter, according to Mr. Blanken-

With the prevailing crowded conditions in all the schools, it will be necessary to place

Howard Group To Visit Lamesa

Members of the Howard county commissioners court, County Judge H. R. Debenport and a group of Big Spring citizens interested in highway improvement, will go to Lamesa next Tuesday to meet with and seek cooperation of Dawson county officials in a pavement project for Highway No. 9, which is an important travel artery for both counties

Howard county commissioners authorized a petition for \$900,000 road bond election Tuesday morning and named one representative from each precinct for a committee nucleus to destribute and circulate petitions among voters.

The Howard county proposed bonds will be sufficient to pay its share of permanent improvement for Highways No. 9 and No. 1. Comard county on its two main thorall first grade students on the half day basis which means that all such pupils will receive half day instruction for the time being.

Enrollment by schools at the end of the second week was as follows: senior high school and sixth and seventh grades, 861; South ward, 377; junior high school, 414; Central ward school, 344; North Ward, 110, and Mexican school, 50.

oughfares is of cardinal impor ance, but that cooperation of Dawson county in possibly extending permanent improvement to the Terry county line, is also desirable.

Howard County Woman Prospers With Dairy Herd

By better feeding and finding a market for her sweet cream, Mrs. W. C. Rogers at R-Bar has increased her butter receipts from four cows from an average of \$30.40 at this time a year ago to a present average of \$126.66 per month. The monthly feed bill runs \$44, according to Mrs. Loucile B. Allgood, home demonstration agent, and the ration consists of bran, ground mile maize and cottonseed meal, to which green cut maize has been added to make up for the dry

dies. Cunningham & Philips,-adv.

Senate Tariffs Will Exclude **Wool Substitutes**

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 .- Wool and mo hair tariff schedules as approved by the senate finance committee will include millions of pounds of substitutes and "lustre wools," from competition with the American products, and will be the fairest measure to the industry in Texas ever passed, in the opinion of Cliff C. Beicher of Del Rio, director of the Texas Wool and Mohair Growers. Efforts of U. S. Sen. Tom Connaly have provided tariff schedules of great benefit to the wool and ma-

hair growers of Texas, Mr. Belcher Mr. Beicher, who went before the finance committee while it was pre-

debating the torily law. Twenty-three million pounds of 'rags" now are being imported annually, und a a tariff of 8 cents it was said. Sen. Connally has secured a new schedule of 24 cents on probably 90 per cent.

It is said to be a well-known fact among wool men that the so-called "rags" are good wool loosely woven, that is unwoven or untangled after importation and used in direct competition with American wool.

The house has lowered the tariff on Lincoln or "lustre wol" from 31 to 24 cents. The senate finance committee put the schedule back to 34 cents. An effort will be made to get this raised to 34 cents, which would be entirely satisfactory to the mohair growers. At 31 cents, the tariff will hold back the overwhelming volume of these imports from South America and New Zealand. Some of these imports have been getting in at 12 cents, as wov-

As compared with domestic production of 19,000,000 pounds of mehair, there has been imported 17,-000,000 pounds of the lustre wool substitutes. Mr. Belcher pointed out the beneficial effect on the mohair industry if this importation is cut in half or more. If it were embargood by a tariff the mohair demand would be fully doubled the comparison of figures indicates.

Mr. Belcher appeared confident that the tariff, as completed, will provide relief for the wool and mohair industry that will put it in the best condition of its history.

Pen Conditions Held Unsanitary

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP).-Unsan-Herbert Hargis, of the state depart-

"At 22 of the 21 cmps visited and sheriff's department, the Howard water supplies were found badly contaminated, and four others were suspicious," the report said. "The method of handling the water was likewise questionable, while the water supplies themselves were exposed to contamination through surface drainage and seepage.

"Practically all camps have one or more surface toilets. At no cmp is the sewage treated, but is turned into open ditches or streams at points varying from 100 feet to 400 yards from the barracks.

"Dairy barns and milk equipment re of very poor construction; and ntiquated design, and the method of handling milk is questionable."

7,000 Attend San Angelo Fair

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Sept. 18. UP Clear weather after two days of intermittent rain was expected to ald in increasing attendance at the West Texas Exposition here today. Seven thousand persons visited the fair yesterday. Brownwood and intermediate

points were well represented today. special train having brought 600 visitors from those places. Brownwood's entry won the judging com. petition over four other boys' vocational agricultural clubs.

John Ward of the ranch experiment station in Sutton county and M D. Taylor of Vance were heavy winners in the annual goat show of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association of Texas. F. O. Landrum of Laguna, former president of the American Angora Goat Breeders association, was the judge. Sheep, dairy and poultry awards were to be made today.

First prize in community agricultural exhibits went to Veribest with 974 points out of a possible 1,000. Mereta was second with 970 points Five races, a style show, a musical revue and a fireworks exhibition featured today's program.

Back ache releived in a few min-LeGears stock and poultry remedutes with liquid analgesic, Cunningham and Philips .- adv.

Breeder Exhibit Plan Is Lauded

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 18 (P)-The Texas Feeders and Breeders associa tion's exhibition at the State Pair of Texas this year will launch one of the greatest livestock movements in the history of the state, in the opinion of usnkers, cattlemen, publishers and others who endorsed a program of feeding millions of dollars worth of cattle in the black land, grain and sorghum areas of

Endorsement was given at meeting attended by leading officials from the majority of statewide organizations in the state which have actively functioning agricultural extension and development or ganizations.

Primarily the discussions center ed around the potentialities of buying feder calves and steers from West Texas and "finishing them paring its schedul a will return to off" or developing them into sale-Washington when Congress begins able beef sters in parts of Texas where in the past this practice had been desultory.

The association was formed re cently at Midland

While the complete personnel of the directorace has not been comthese importations, and this, if fin- pleted, several names were decided ally approved, will cut the imports on today. They include C. F. Holland of Houston. John Gist of Odessa, Leon Goodman of Midland, Robert Kleburg of Kleburg, Judge W. W. Bogle of Marta, W. L. Pier of Fort Worth, John W. Middleton of Greenville and John Lee of San

Winkler Votes To Pave Road North Of Wink

Winkler county voters Tuesday, by a majority of 218 to 82, approved issuance of a county road ond issue of \$225,000 for the purpose of building a paved highway from Wink to the New Mexico line northward, according to a message from County Judge Halley at Kermit.

The road will not be a state designated route and its improvement will be financed solely I the county. Incidentally, it very fikely will be the longest permanently paved county road in West Texas. Highway 83, a state route, will be improved from Kermit to the

New Mexico line. It will pass within three miles of the Wink-New Mexico road for several miles, said Judge Halley. Although Kermit returned a majority against the issue, the vote there was light while Wink polled

a heavy vote with practically ail

ballots marked "for" the bonds.

Santone Town Crier Is Dead

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 18. (A)-Julius Myers, famous town crier, died of a heart attack here today, From 1912 up until about two years ago, when city officials prohibited him from practicing his profession, Juliaus was seen daily on downtown thoroughfares. He was one of the few town criers in America.

Myers was 62 years old. He was native of New York City.

Scalded Child Is Dead Of Burns

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Sept. 19 A? -A 12 day fight to save her life ended in death Wednesday night for Willie Ruth Cotton, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cotton of Port Neches, fatally scalded when she stumbled into a tub of water.

Widow Of-

in the regular line of the

Wheeler, at the ti had an earning car annually and that surance companies Mr. Wheeler would proximately 30 years time, plaintiffs bel have earned nearly

Defendants named have filed no answer records in the case. O as, Big Spring atter senting the plaintiff

Mins Lydall Rector who has been the guer Mrs. Lee Weathers re home Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. McOn today for a few days

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RECORD CROWD THERS SECOND DAY OF CELEBRATION

viators Maneuver Before Returning To Field; Additional Ships On Field; Aviation Leaders Heard

of an empire was depicted in Big Spring this morning of more than 15,000 persons, gathered from every nook The evolution of transportation which has progressed from the Indian brave's barebacked pony to the airplane han in any other section of the country marched in the of the Air Fete over a three-mile route in the business sted by replicas of the various methods West Texans mve time and expense in transporting themselves, the farms and ranches and the merchandise they have

ere parked solidly along both sides of Runnels street shool building ten blocks to First street, along which the first. People jammed the sidewalks and overflowed leaving only a

years in Big Spring.

beautiful entry.

latter was in yellow and white, driv-

en by Misses Louise and Dorothy

Jordan and bearing the legend, "25

J. & W. Fisher

J & W. Fisher's float, carrying

out a red, waite and blue theme in

the form of the cabin of an air-

plane with Misses Louise Shive and

Ona Fae Rose in aviators' uniforms

manning the controls, was another

The Texas Electric Service com-

pany float, in green and white, and

framed in the form of a monoplane

was an ingeniously contrived at

Next came the Kiwanis Club en-

ry, with Miss Lillian Shick at the

controls. It was in blue and white,

with two little girls riding in an

elevated seat behind the driver. It,

oo, brought out the aviation theme.

in purple and yellow, mounted on a

roadster, was manned by Mrs.

Stanley Norman and Miss Theresa

Pistocco. It bore the Lions emblem

The Brad haw Studio's float was

in purple, blue with white under-

one tinged in lavender. A group

of beautiful women and girls were

borne in the flower decked seats.

I'wo little gi is under a flowered

parasol occupied an elecated seat.

Palm leaves were used along the

Ferns and carnations on white

packground made the Big Spring

Hardware company's entry one of

by Hansford McDaniel, accompani-

Casino

plants were arranged on the run-

The City Wrecking company and

garage had a large company truck

which was followed by a truck

bearing the Big Spring high school

Then came the newest models of

Among the planes which arrived

squad girls in uniform.

ing boards.

ed by a group of friends.

sides, adding to its attractiveness.

and was tastefully decorated .

The Lions Club's representative,

a s crowd that set a etty.

sew bright weather dated attendance both and fliers. e Sections

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sent on a prancing ed by his packhorse

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sden with goods. He by five cowboys from ranches mounted on es and clad in their and ten-gallon hats.

prairie achooner. to carry several fammany which transported m across western Texstrty years ago. By horse hitched to one

M. T." models in which ins once sallied forth call on their best next step in the evogreeted with cheers. ansportation. portation. It was The old lizzie, drivpiakered fellow with a

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sted Lumber Dealers' e first of the dogorated rly arranged lattice a square frame and four dainty little dation of the entry

Lieut. Robert H. Grady, Copera-Plorist's entry, with Transport, with Mrs. Gray rode in ating the nations to may be dispatched by a Studebaker President. ce was the second The Fairchild cabin monoplane, fitted with folding wings, an \$18,-

Club's entry, with a at, Loisbell Stewart Company entries. The morning were a Gypsy Moth, piFRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929.

First Photo of Fighting in Holy Land





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BRITAIN MASSED TROOPS IN PALESTINE to quell fierce rioting which threatened to assume the proportions of a vast Moslem uprising. But before reinforcements arrived, scores were slain in riots like the one pictured above in the first photo of actul fighting to reach this country. Armed Arabs shown marching upon a Jewish suburb of Jerusalem where some of the first hostilities occurred. Handto-hand fighting ensued, and bombs were hurled into the homes and buildings of the Jews. Below is shown a company of South Wales Borderers rushed to Palestine from Egypt, on duty in Talpioth. a suburb of Jerusalem. Note the light machine guns with which they are equipped.

Seiler with H. K. Penny and party as passengers.

Several thousand heard a series of addresses at the airport last night. The speakers "broadcasted" over a public address system installed for the relebration by Anderson Music Co. of Big Spring the most tasteful. It was driven and the Hall Music Company of Abilene. Garland A. Woodward was in charge of this, the first part of the formal dedication program.

The Casino's float forming the They were huge ani- ed flowers, was occupied by an or- by Garland Woodward, chairman field here is now of the best for chestra which played latest dance of dedication ceremonies, as Texas' foremost aviation promoter. Mr. "We Live in the House of Barrett conceived and organized Health" a decorated automobile rep- the Texas Air Transport, the first was a freighter on his | resenting the County Health Nur- regular passenger and express ses' department was an interesting transport line in this state. entry. Window boxes of potted

Compliments

Mr. Barrett was profuse in com-A small gentleman in a smaller plimenting Big Spring on its reautomobile, with a real engine, markable airport. He said that he steering wheel and all the attri- could remember when Big Spring buted of a large machine brought was only a small city and when it chrieks of glee from the young was surrounded by vast stretches of range country. He painted a Atlas Signs were advertised in picture of the future when families the next entry, with suitable leg- living 100 or more miles from vaands. The private car of Miss Mil- rious cities will own airplanes for dred Gardner, "Duchess of Fort private use as automobiles are now Worth," a Roosevelt eight, was employed.

The president of Southern Air The Planters' Gin company had Transport has experienced one of one of the most novel entries the most interesting careers of any Three horsemen, uniquely uniform, Texas business man. He told how preceded a huge wagon, drawn by he struggled through his younger six large horses and laden with all years then practiced law for a numsorts of stock and poultry feed, ber of years and how he finally Then there was a large "chicken," had a vision of greater opportuniwith feathers and huge beak ac- ties in a business world. Finally companied by farmers in checkered the speaker told of dreaming of an airline that would be first state wide in its scope and then inter-Rueckhart Brothers' garage, the state. He said he tried to interest City Poultry and Egg company, the his banker and financial backers in the proposal, but finally was Big Spring Feed and Seed company, Humble Oil & Regining comforced to invest every penny he had pany were represented by company made in 50 years besides borrowed capital to start the T. A. T., which has since been merged with and The Associated Master Barbers of America was represented by an made a part of the Southern Air automobile covered in decorated

Transport Company. Mr. Barrett closed his dedicatory address with well wishes for every citizen in Big Spring and a hope that the Big Spring airport, the measure. To make the Blouse for object of celebration, would devel- a 38 inch size and of one material op into one of the most outstand. will require 2 3-4 yards 39 inches ing centers of aviation in West wide. For facing of confrasting ma-

Other Speakers

Mayor R. E. Thomas of El Paso, be required. Pontiac, Chevrolet, Studebaker, "Harold Hough, "The Hired Hand" of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Silliman Evans, vice-president of by The Herald. Southern Air Transport, Chief Pilot Bob Cantwell of the Southern our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter tions manager of Southern Air Air Fast Express, Reg Robbins, 1929-1930 Book of Fashions. Fort Worth endurance flier: Miss correspondent of the Star-Telegram; E. E. Fahrenkamp, general downtown street. It was to have chairman of the celebration, and others spoke during the evening. A dance in the main hangar ended the first day's program.

Twelve Curtis Hawk army biplanes from Kelly field at San Anat the airport yesterday and this tonio, took the air about 1 o'clock

Emsco Challenger piloted zy W. L. MAN, 82, WHO SHOT BUFFALO HERE, RETURNS FOR RIDE IN AIR

ing in formation over Big Spring their ships south and headed for their home field.

The army's representation came Ing celebration and lieutenants piloting the planes remarked before opening and colebration. A. P. Barrett. president of South- leaving that Big Spring can be Mr. McCoy and his family jourproud of its airport and that the freyed from Preckenridge to Big manuevers and for accompdations they have visited.

Herald Patterns



A DISTINCTIVE BLOUSE MODEL

6620. Black and white satin combined in this pleasing style. The white forms the deep vestee, and collar, also the band cuffs. of the graceful sleeve The Blouse may be worn tucked in or in slip over style. Crepe de chine, flat crepe, jersey, georgette, and linen are also suggested for its develop-

The Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust bands 3-4 yard 39 inches wide will

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps Send 15c in-silver or stamps for

Mildred Gardner, "Duchess of Fort Personally Worth; Miss Mabel Gouldy, staff Speaking

J. M. Radford of Abilene was in Thursday afternoon and after fly-the city on business Saturday.

the city Friday

E. W. McCov. an 82 year old man for a few minutes, the pilots nosed of Breckenridge, who can remember when Buffalo hunting in Howard county was "pretty fair" returned to his early day game stalking to Big Spring for the airport open. ground to take his first airplane ride during the Big Spring airport

> after watching the ease with which ships landed and went into the air. Mr. McCoy could not resist the

at Big Spring and the wild game was still plentiful on outskirts of jects as follows:

Mr. McCoy was particularly enthusiastic over the program and en- | Milam County: 13.81 miles contertainment provided during the crete pavement Highway 43. airport opening and paused to re- Dimmit County: 18.45 miles gravmark that Big Spring had done a el and caliche base course High- Hall. better job of making visitors feel way 55.

Personally Speaking

R. A. Eubruks left Saturday for Austin for a few days' visit. They were accompanied by Mrs. Eu-

Mrs. W. P. McDonald and Mrs.

Mrs. Jim Terry and children of Mohanans spent Wednesday the guest of friends in Big Spring

Mrs. George L. Wilke, Mrs. W. B. Claire and Miss Mary Alice Wilke left Sunday morning for San Antonio to place Miss Wilke in Westmoreland College for Girls there. Mrs. Wilke and Mrs. Claire will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Newt S. Jennings terial on collar, vestee and sleeve plan to move into their new home in Washington Place Monday or

> Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wells of Mc-Gregor are the guests of their granddaughter, Mrs. H. S. Hart and

Mrs. W. A. Earnest returned to her office Saturday after a week's absence occasioned by illness.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch has returned from a week's visit in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges have

moved to Corpus Christi. R. O. Richards of Fort Worth

was in the city on business Saturplea, Sinclair's petition asserted pardon."

It's Friday, Thirteenth BAD LUCK DAY

Friday the thirteenth!

Some folks say a black cat is more than ordinarily dangerous when he crosses your path on this day! Others scoff,

You may figure its luck the airport dedication ceremonies, with the races and stunt flying and all those kinds of things are not being held today. But, if you ask Hector (Rob.

ert H.) Gray, operations manager of Southern Air Transport, Thursday the twelfth was his unlucky day.

'How're ou this morning?" was the greeting a reporter gave him Friday.

"Well, rather disgusted," was the reply, in regulation New Zenland British accent, but cheery nevertheless.

Hector, who has flown since 1916 and knows what causes such things, was disgusted, he said, because he got "in too

much of a hurry" in landing his Lockheed Air Express on the local sirport late Thursday and as a consequence, went into a ground loop, "washed out" the landing gear, one wing and hadly damaged the fuselage.

Gray said it was all his fault, and not the ship's, this the crack-up which was the only mishap of the entire celebra-

Up in the Vincent community the folks spent Friday 13th in a gathering at the cemetery, where they were building a new fence and otherwise caring for their village of the dead, where their loved ones sleep.

Incidentally, a lot of Big Spring people, especially Homer McNew, and E. B. Ribble, Jack Ellis and E. E. Fahrenkamp, Carl Blomshield and C. G. Condra, Tom Ashley and his helpers, Manager Aker of the airport, all the other workers and, if you ask us, a few newspaper people, were saying to themselves through Friday 13th that if night time ever came again they'd sleep a long sleep. For attempting to keep up with things during the air fete was no job for a victim of sleeping sickness.

State Road Board Opens New Bids

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 (AP.)-The

Goliad County: 29 8, Giles concrete pavement Highway 12.

right at home than any place he | Kent County: 41:44 miles gravel surface course Highways 84

Hays County: Construction concrete bridge over the San Marcos river on Highway 2. Karnes County: Construction of

steel and concrete bridge across San Antonio river on Highway 72. Randall County: 16 64 miles. grading and drainage structures

Matagorda County: 9.8 miles grading and drainage structures Highway 71.

Maverick County: Construction beam spans with concrete floors on bridge Highway 85.

Buffalo Airplane In Air Six Days BUFFALO, Sept. 17 (A). Her pi-

lots apparently undaunted by another night of wind and rain, and her motor droning along without a and other points in New Mexico. break the record-seeking monoplane "Buffalo Evening News" have reached the 144 hour mark. | surance company.

THURSDAY HIS MOTHER OF ELEVEN DIES HERE OF MOTOR ACCIDENT INJURIES SUFFERED ON VACATION TOUR

STATE LAND TO BE SOLD

AUSTIN, Sept. 14 (A) Mineral rights in 5,240 acres of University of Texas lands in Pecos, Crane and Ector counties will be sold on Oc- ed from the family car when a fire tober 1, J. H. Walker, commissioner of the general land office, announced today after a meeting of the state land leasing board.

One full section and three forty acre tract in block 18 in Pecos will be sold at a minimum rental of \$1 an acre and one sixth royalty.

In Ector county sections 1, 2 and 3 in block 35 will be sold a minimum of 50 cents an acre and oneeighth royalty. This land will be cut into strips of 160 acres each running east and west.

Sections II and 12 on the line of Crane and Ector counties, and sections 13 and 14 in Crane county, aft in block 35, will be offered at 50 cents an acre and one eighth

This will be the first sale under the new law which created the lessing board and took the sales from exclusive supervision of the land commissioner.

Mrs. Reynolds To Open Hat Shoppe

Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, proprietor of Reynolds Hat Shoppe, has returned after an absence of several months in Christoval and will reopen her shop at 218 Runnels street, its former location.

Formal opening of the shop will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morn-

Ginnings Total 1497 In Mitchell

COLORADO, Sept. 13.-Ginning ecelpts in Mitchell county had reached a total of 1497 bales Thursday at noon. Of this total, 361 bales had been ginned in Loraine, 14 in Buford, 342 in Westbrook, and 780 in Colorado.

BOYETT FUNERAL HELD THURSDAY

Tom Boyett, 37, who died in a Forsan hotel, was to be buried in Highway Commission today opened New Moun! Olive cemetery this The old pioneer recalled incidents bids on projects in 10 counties and afternoon. Services at the graverelative to his first visit to Howard listened to a large number of dele- side were in charge of the Charles county in 1867. At that time there gations seeking designations, relo- Eberly Funeral Home with Rev. R. was little more than a trading post cations and state and federal aid. L. Owen officiating and Mrs. Bids were opened today on pro- Charlie Morris leading song serv-

> He is survived by his bride of three weeks; two brothers of Sugarland; a brother of Luling, who came here to make arrangements, and a sister of Forsan, Mrs. Letty day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter of Fort Stockton are the guests of Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sullivan, for the week-end,

Vergil Reed is spending the weekend in San Angelo visiting friends.

Miss Grace Sullivan is the guest of Miss Billie Nell Pyrtle in Toyah

Winston and Vernon Manuel left for College Station Saturday to enter Texas A. and M. College. They were accompanied by Bert Shive

been the guest of Miss Olive Ruth Bird returned to her home in San Angelo Saturds

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ford are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brasher of expected to return Sunday from a business trip to oRswell, Santa Fe

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sharpe plan pushed on today toward comple- to leave Sunday to make their tion of six full days in the air. At home in Wichita Falls Mr Sharpe 1 12 D. S. T. this afternoon the blue was formerly associated with Lee and yellow Stinson-Detroiter will Haney in the Sharpe and Haney In-

magnate and his assistant, H. Ma- from active direction. son Day, have had their petitions. The story sides "while United

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (A)-, that the affairs of stockholders of The Washington Star will say to his companies were likely to suffer morrow that Parry Sinclair, oil if he was forced longer to remain

for partions disapproved by Attor-s States Attorney Leo S. Rover and ney General Mitchell and must fin- District Supreme Court Justices ish their sentences in the district Gordon and Siddons, to whom the petition was referred by the depart-Sinclair was not ingapacitated ment of justice, have declined to from his duty as jail pharmacist by comment on their recommendations. reason of ill health, the Star will it is understood that two of them say, adding that in addition to this were favorably inclined toward the

Victim of an accident that occured while she was en route with her husband and a younger child for a vacation in New Mexico, Mrs. Josephine Hill, 47, mother of eleven children, died in a local hospital

late Tuesday. Enroute ten days ago from her home in Alexandria, La., where burial will be made, Mrs. Hill jumpwas discovered in the machine. In her excitement she stepped from the running board before the car was stopped and suffered a fractured skull in the fall. She was brought here by a motor bus and rushed from the bus station to a hospital in an ambulance from the Eberly funeral home, which prepared the body for burial. The accident occured between Big Spring and Stanton, Burial will be in Al-

exandra Friday. Surviving Mrs. Hill are her husband, and the following children: Miss Athea Mae Hill, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell, Beaumont Alvin Lee Hill; Theima Hill; Elmer Hill, all of Beaumont; Mrs. Thelma Hill, Houston: Vandis Hill of the U. S. navy ; Marvin, Josie Lee, Vender Ruth and Snookum Hill of the home in Alexanderir.

SOASH

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Graham are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten-

Mrs. Virgil Low visited her mothr, Mrs. Rosa Palmer, Thursday.

Mr. Lindsey of Colorado visited Virgil Williams and J. W. Low

Ruth and Ruby Graham visited Marguerite Sink at Venimoor Wed-

Mrs. Harry Graham was a visitor at the Chris Hubner home Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Cross were spending a few days vacation in Roswell, New Mexico, this week.

Mrs. Lee Carnon of Stanton visited Mrs. Harry Graham Sunday. R. R. Copeland and family moved

to Brownfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKitchen of near Midway Sunday.

Ike Low and wife of Ackerly visited J. I. Cross and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Miss Jessie Aslin of Klondike vis-

ited friends in this community Mon-Virgil Williams was a Big Spring

visitor Monday. Mrs. R. N. Adams visited Mrs. Will Hannah Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landers of near Big Spring visited in the G. T. Palmer home Sunday.

Vincent Items

After one of the most severe summer drouth in many years who will also enroll in the college, the long-needed rain has arrived. Though, due to extreme dry condi-Miss Margaret Harris who has tions prevailing, more rain could be used to advantage the community is thankful for that which has

> the Knott community visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Irvin of this com-

Mr. Tate Ingram of Oklahoma te here visiting with homefolk, Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Ingram and fam-

G. R. Brashear was a business isitor here last Wednesday.

Cotton picking, which was proressing well, is being somewhat etarded by damp weather.

The feed crop in this section is inusually short-this year. Much-of it already has been gathered.

All people of this community and others interested in the cemetery were to meet there Friday, the 13th, to build a new fence and finish other needd improvements.

Ed Douthit was a Big Spring visitor from his ranch near Sterling City Saturday.

truck tank train, the stet in this section fol-rain. Then there was ge Way lines' largest well-filled with pasentry of the Goodyear

eardboard. Band of Simmons d the second section, rfully clad musicians a plenty of ginger and football team and a group of pep

leading automobile manufacturers. They were Whippets, Oakland,s Nash, Buick, Graham-Paige, Ford, Viking, Oldsmobile, Dodge, Page Motor Works, International trucks erous cheers.

000 machine, was exhibited on a sheel and elevated been used in the parade to reprey four beautiful Big sent the climax of the evolution of transportation but was found to be too large to handle at corners.

By Williams

1. Certified public accountant abbr.

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One of the reasons why quacks and nostrums have had such a vogue in this coun-try is because of the "ethics" of the medical profession which bars medical advertis ing as a legitimate practice but leaves the bars down for the quacks and the nostrums

Nobody would like to see the doctors break into print with a hoop-la campaign of advertising, but there are a good many people who would like to see them present their side of the case for public health by a moderate use of

There are signs that the oldtime inhibition against doctors' advertising is breaking down. In New Jersey, we are told, the Bergen County Med ical Society has inaugurated a newspaper advertising cam paign to be paid for out of special assessments against each member, the whole sum amounting to \$1,000. This is not an experiment with that society, as the same nlan watried last year and found worthwhile. The ads of the so-ciety deal with public health questions in a moderate dispassionate tone, along the general line pursued by some of the great insurance com panies. Indeed, some of the in surance people are cooperat, ting with the doctors in their advertising, the doctors per mitting the use of their names in the campaign to impress or the public the importance of correct living habits.

The churches use newspa per space effectively. So do the colleges, fraternal societies, benevolent associations and practically every other branch of human endeavor. A halanced, sensible, campaign in newspapers on the part of the medical people would do more to drive the quacks out of business than all the man made laws that could be call ed into action.

WHERE NEWSIES ARE SILENT

Newsboys over at Paris (Texas, not France) went on the streets the other morning to sell extras telling about a storm which had struck nearby town.

They began their cries in the approved fashion, yelping at the top of their voices Then a policeman approached and told them to cut it out that it was against the law to yell papers on the streets There is a city ordinance against it, and the policemen

that its home town is the only city of 20,000 population in the United States with such a law on its statute books.

We believe in a minimum noise, but here is a law that we do not agree with. We do not object to it because we have papers to sell, but being, no doubt, but the pros-holder steps out to a better that California has reported an ovcries of the newsboys-busy

newsboys some time. You'll OUTOUR WAY notice that one stands out above all his fellows in the art. His approach is flawless, his sales patter irresistible. Some day he will be a big business man, storming the gates

of the haughty.

Many of our greatest leaders got their start as news-boys boys who learn to go up against life's problems as an early age. Let them shout their heads,

off, it they want to.

THE FIRE OF GENIUS

A Kansas farm boy built a parachute of his own invention, climbed to the top of the family windmill and leaned off into space. The parachute failed to function, but a tank of water below the mill perormed admirably, saving the boy's life.

Most people would put him down as a fool, but maybe he'll make his mark in the history of aviation yet. A boy with that much nerve has a future before him, if the water tunks hold out.

Daedalus, mythical father of Greek sculpture, fled to Crete upon being accused of killing his pupil Talos. There he is supposed to have built the Labyrinth for the Mina-tour and performed other prodigies. Incurring the wrath of Minos, Daedaius ritted wings to himself and his son Icarus and fled the island. Icarus flew too near the sun, the heat melted the wax which held his wings together, and he dropped into the sea. Daedalus reached Italy, and legend credits him with many architectural a chieve ments

Perhaps this Kansas farm ooy possessed some of the fire of genius that burned in the breast of Daedalus, the father not only of Greek sculpture but of the idea that man could fly if he tried.

ABOUT ROADS

Howard county needs more proved lateral roads. Upon that point, it appears,

the people are agreed. How is the needed road

permanently improved state herd of buffaloes highways, has a state highroads designated as links in side an Indian chief appeared. the state system.

Therefore, to obtain permamust go into a partnership pen.
with the state government "Enter," said the chief. "Boy-of (and also with the Federal many-years-from-now, enter and be government in cases where welcome." are designated in the federal system) to pay appeared an Indian squaw, and folfor such improvement.

cate changing the financial ter! Enter and be welcome," she hasis of the highway depart- said to Peggy. nent so as to remove neces-ity of the counties' voting black clock entered the tepee. The bonds to pay their parts in There the fire was burning. The road building programs.

to submit to the people's vote the fire. John and Peggy looked a constitutional amendment about at the low beds, the feathers. necessary before the state the pipe and the great chief and may issue bonds to finance toys belonging to the children. the whole cost of building state roads.

bonds very soon to finance its the Clock dance begins." .. share in paving highway No. The squaw saw that all had routes, or find itself in the John was most interested in arrowback ground, a back-date heads. county losing valuable trades. Then the chief gave a great by failure to keep pace in whoop. road-building.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

JUDGE POLLARD RESIGNS

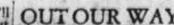
Wichita Times.

Judge Claude Pollard has resigned as attorney general of Texas to become general counsel at Austin for the railroads. He was serving his seeond term as attorney general have no choice in the matter among the likely gubernato-The Paris News figures rial candidates. His resignaand had been considered tion and acceptance of em-ployment by the railroads, of course, marks his passing as

a figure in Texas politics.

His ability as an attorney is recognized, but something more than legal ability is required to serve Texas well as America lacks a scase of humor have papers to sell, but because we hate to see a lot of color and life go out of city life. Not permit newsboys to life. Not permit newsboys to requires. His retirement will coaches stories on the eve of big shout? Why, that's ridicu- occasion less regret that is football games. lous! The boys enjoy shout- usually voiced when an office-

In August, 27,000 persons pic aren't going in for temperance trants, headed varsity sports with little boogers all, bent on went through Carlsbad Cav- drinks like wine any more. learning the great American erns without a single accident game of selling. Some of them of any kind. Most of the visi- A. Turk, 113 years old, was killed sell from necessity, not from tors, as usual, were Texans, in an automobile accident the other







THE INDIAN TEPEE By Mary Graham Bonner

The little binck clock had cerpaved roads and more im- talnly succeeded in changing the whole scene back several hundred years.

No sooner had he told John and Peggy of his magic powers than construction to be obtained? they saw on Indian tepee. All Texas, as all states which around was a great prairie, and in have connected systems of the distance the children saw a fine

The tepee had figures painted on way department empowered it and all corts of fancy pictures. to contract and supervise con- Smoke was curling out of the top. struction of surfacing on and from the little opening at one

How magnificent he was! How tall, how, splendid, how srong! nent road improvement the John longed to feel his muscle, but county, perhaps inequitably, he wanted to see what would hap-

Then at the opening of the tepe lowing her were several children. There are many who advo- "Girl of many years from now, en-

chief and squaw and the children But, the legislature refused sat around on stones in front of

"Boys of the White Face Girl with Eyes the Color of the Sky on One thing is certain; How- the Noblest Days," began the chief, ard county either must vote we will cat of soup and corn before

9 and, later, highway No. 1, plenty to eat. Peggy saw the dolls as well, as certain lateral belonging to the Indian girls, end

"We must get ready. We must put on more paint, more beads, more feathers. The dance, O Mighty Little Clock, is about to begin." The clock clapped his hands.

This is going to be splendid. I hoped they would do this for us."



The Colorado banker who \$500,000 from New York banks for the sake of his depositors should be it a couple of miles to a bank. given some kind of rising vote by the newspaper reporters. He is the first one who didn't do it for the wife and kiddles.

erproduction of wine grapes. Peo-

choice; all of them learn the The caverfus attracted only day The dispatch didn't say wheth having cooled. J. H. Karper of Lonfundamental lessons of sales- 14,000 visitors last year in er or not his parents blamed the don sued for and recovered a \$275 maniship. Watch a group of August.



NEW YORK .- Horace Liveright, the publisher, brings out a book called "Luca" on Friday the 13th. That gives disgruntled authors, who insist that publishers are "burglars," a chance to say: "What did I tell you? They're even starting out on the job now with an alibi handy!

H'M!

to think

By EDSON R. WAITE

That every citizen should be vi-

usiness affairs of the home city.

That their judgment should nev-

er be biased or warped by any

cooperate in a way that will may

them loyalty and in this way help

local business, for as business

. It's your city-its success mean

Flashes of Life

SLUFFS OFF

his department store, Louis Bam-

berger has given \$1,019,000 to 235

employes. In ten minutes he hand-

were withheld from publication so

IS AMERICA SAFE?

NEW YORK-Stacks of \$20 gold

ported from La Paz, Bolivia, to Ari-

ca, Chile, in a freight car with one

man watching the treasure. It came

to Brooklyn on the steamship San-

ta Maria. It was in the ship's

strong box under heavy guard.

met it at the pler and transferred

SOME MAN

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J.

William Schaeffer, in his way, is

stronger than two airplanes. He

hitched himself to a pair, the mo-

tors were started, and he kept the

planes from moving. He is a pro-

BASEBALL MOST POPULAR

CORVALIS, Ore, Sept. 17 CPS-

Baseball, with 30 per cent of the

male students participating, is the

most popular sport at the Univer-

fessional strong man.

pressure salesmen.

NEWARK, N. J.-Having sold

grows so will the city grow.

your success. Cooperate!

wild a city

munity leaders.

of progress.

Helene Mullins' book, "Convent zarre "achievements" with long, Girl," has the following verbal rasp- low-slung bodies like fleet greyberry tossed at it by one of New hounds, and with rear-seat cano-York's ablest raspberry hurlers: That it takes organized effort to "Its irreverences are so delicate; its blasphemies are so daintily expressed, that one wonders at the end tally interested in the civic and whether it is a book of piety, or a boom of sacrilege, until the faint thrives on publicity and attention, door of altar flowers is traced to than in less .ime-lighted cities. That the business men are comdead lilies in the refuse can . . . How'd you like to be the ash

IT ISN'T!

disturbing influence: They should One more books and we're fintheir city shead afster on the road Helen Grace Carlisle has turned one out titled "See How They

That business interests should be open and above board and back The Duchess bought a copy and every worthy project for the home says she got stung. She thought it was a book about stockings.

That they should be able to speak their city shead after on the road from knowledge and experience as AH, YES!

to what is best for the home city. Some New York colyum-nists That they should cooperate to make up for a dirth of ideas by a wide variety of type. gether to the end that the home city will be a busier and better city. (If the clipping bureau sends you That every citizen should back

NATHAN BORN IN INDIANA Mencken's friend, George Van Nathan, was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and matriculated at the

University of Bologna. RADIO GETS A CRITIC

Alexander Double U, double double L. touble-chin Woolcott, City say "Pay As You Enter." Broadway's most prominent Horn Rim, has gone to work. The radio people have made him the official Town Crier.

ed out checks ranging from \$200 VERSATILE!

to \$20,000. Names of recipients New York's most versatile salesman is the gentleman with the they would not be bothered by high placid features and the fallen arches who sells the "Matrimonial News" in the department store district in the daytime and at nightfall hastens across to Broadway pieces totalling \$3,750,000 were trans where he peddles a periodical called "Birth Control,"

NONE:

Breathes there a girl with so so dead, Who never to herself hath said: Armed men and armored trucks "I can out-Bow Clara!"

BUT IT WAS VERY LITTLE A Carrot and Corn Parler off.

Sixth Avenue has a sign on the walf apply the freshman rule, for requesting clients not to tip either first time this season, to non-conof the golden haired Gloria Swansons who push peas there for a liv-

Recently, an ample-hearted vege tarian, after a hearty dejeuner of cauliflower and Brussels sprouts, departed leaving a five-cent tip on the table. The nickel has been framed and bung under the no-tipping sign with the explanation ap-. "Donated By An Unbeliever."

football next, 52 signing up for the WHAT A LADY!

A chorus girl whose dawgs were fretting her, stepped into a Broadway drug and theater ticket emporium and told the "Doc" she

wheels. Luxurious coaches, sedately black

cendingly, realizing their own potential power. Coupes and phaetons and "town kyahs" and "country kyahs" and bi-

pies-roll by in dazzling procession. Foreign cars, with their unusual

The importations usually stand out even among the "ritziest" "of American makes, and an actor who body trimmed in snowy white, declares that a ride down the houle the rear seat, is worth as much in

BACK ON WHEELS

which large numbers of actors forsook work during the fight with the producers, left many stranded with unowned cars and payments due. A few surmounted the crisis by "rentthis one, Walter, sue them for libel.) ing" them to solvent friends. Now the trouble is over; they are getting back on wheels with the rest of Hollywood.

But there is one class of actor

JOPLIN, Mo. (P) Col. A. J. P. Barnes, 86-year-old civil war veter- national committeeman. Davis was an, has set his goal at 100 years. drawing \$250 a month. The state He is doorkeeper of the state regularly here when not at the capi-

has caused hundreds of thousands

ADOPTS FRESHMAN BULE SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 17 (A) -Gonzaga university, consistently the possessor of one of the Pacific coast's strongest football teams, will

the

Frederick Pearce of St. Albans, Eng., was found wandering on the street wearing only a pair of gloves and stockings.

"Doc's" parents would have wanted a package of "Kill-A-Corn." blushed if they'd heard what she

Hollywood's Sights and Sounds

DAILY

ACTIONS

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15. All that could be wished

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York state
22. Large, deep
vessel
23. Before: prefix BY ROBBIN COONS HOLLE WOOD .- Th tourist passing through Hollywood may fail to get within the walls of a single studio, or to see a single movie celebrity, but none could spend a day here without witnessing one of the greatest automo-

bile shows in the Avorld - a "continneus performance show" at that. Perhapa where else there such a varied assortment of motor vehicles.

ranging from the

ultra-smart foreign importation of a movie queen who may or may oot be able to afford it, to the gangling, rattling, tinny flivver of a third assistant property boy.

A Hollywood which loves "swank" this tinsel-und-glitter Hollywood you've read about Indulges its weakness in no subtle fashion; it goes in for "creations" in motors as well as in clothes.

The observant visitor cruising the boulevard may see in the steady stream of traffic gems of body design which anywhere else might block the flow. Here they are so commonplace as seldom to attract more than passing comment, if even

BIZARRE

There are snappy roadsters gaudy with color-green and black and gleaming nickelplate; cardinal or scarlet, trimmed in yellow or black; sporty blue, with dashes of black or gold: or silver gilt, blinding, but dignified a bit by ebony

and richly upholstered, driven by liveried chauffeurs, purr slowly by, motors subdued as though condes-

designs and right-hand-drives, are naturally in larger, demand here among a professional group which

owns one such, with a mahogany vard or a main street of Los Ange- ely on the part of the administra- recommendations its les, with his two enermous dogs in tion and the general result has \$1500 for a marshall personal publicity as personal appearance at a theater.

The recent Equity controversy, in

who worries not the least about such matters as gasoline and month ly payments. He actually "pays as he rides. For the Hollywood, Culver City, Burbank and Universal

LOOKS TOWARD 100

house of representatives and works MANY DUCKS POISONED SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 17 (P) Alkali poisoning in the streams

of wild ducks to perish near here this year. 3portsmen have been trying to frighten the fowls out of the area into tresher waters.

Nine children, none older than 10, eized James Moran when he snatched a woman's purse in Chi-

ference gamen,

kimono, squatted on the divan, placed her right foot across her left knee, opened the package and found the drug clerk had given her r box of "Kill A Toothache" instead of "Kill-A-Corn."

When she got home she donned acalled him.

By RODNEY DUTCHER,

NEA Service Writer. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. - For more than a year now, Senator Brookhart's committee investigating federal patronage has been digging up the dirt in the purchase and sale of federal offices which everyone knew lay below the surface but which no one had ever ex-

posed before in a large way. The investigation has been more or less conincident with an announced charge of patronage polbeen that Republican bosses in the did and got the job. south are finding poor pickings instead of their customary profitable there wanted to sa assessments on federal officeholders who owe them their jobs. , friend of H ward)

The Brookhart committee has around the office dry actually been into Georgia and Texas and, sitting in Washington, has heard witnesses from South Caro- was indicted last yet lina, Florida, Mississippi and Kentucky.

Investigating a Suicide

First off, the committee went into Georgia. The investigation origi- because he testified nally was nimed at conditions there. Senators George and Harris, following the suicide of a postmaster who while in Washington was reported to have been sorely harassed for political contributions, demanded it and Senator George introduced the resolution on which the inquiry was based.

There the committee found four of five men who had set up shop as the Repul lican party of Georgia, headed by Ben Davis. Republican treasurer drew the same. The committee seized an assortment of cards which gave the names of postmasters and postmistresses and their periodical payments to the "party." This was the money that went to pay salaries and expenses. Expenses were incurred when a collector went around and rounded up the delinquents. Also when Ben Davis used to have to go to Washington to see about the federal appointments.

If was charged that as much as \$800 had been paid for a single rural letter carrier's job. It was testified, for instance, that John W: Martin, treasurer of the Republican state central committee, had offered a reappointment of one postmistress for a contribution, mentioning the sum of \$500. The money wasn't paid and there was

in other states, there w that federal jobs wen a basis of returned or the contributor didn't Sometimes the jobs money back in such sometimes not.

What Happened is! Partly through the and partly through the of justice, the Perry ganization in Missis have been thoroughly ard had a \$6000 job cial assistant attorney maintained offices is avenue , where he deal age. One Mr. A. P.B. fied that when House

signed because "those ! the office and Patie Russell said his m \$2000 for his appoint cuted by Mibel Will was acquitted. The

ard. The record als Howard deposited BU ary President Hoover ident should be allowed men every year with reason or explanation

heard evidence tending

one federal officeholds

NOW

Mr. Hoover, you sarely that you wouldn't great

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YOU CAN HAVE

Our boot-ma an experi years of ence.

BROWN SHOESH Ritz Theatre

LET US BO YOUR

CLEANING and PRESS



NTENTION TO DRILL LISTED KILLED IN HOWARD; BUT ONE DRY HOLE

railroad on drilling and exploray during August reveal d county recorded only de ourmg the month and ntion to urill notices with the oil and gas di-

producers were completed county during the play now in progress county had hardly statistics were However, to the east, sty reported only two tions, while three wells ed dry and plugged. al county, there were no oras announced, but one

enty reported one new fixed in alphabetical orenumber of different opwith the oil and gas the railroad commisthe month of August,

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producers 2, dry 1, total 11. Panola, to drill 3, to plug 1, producers 1, dry 1, plugged 4, gassers total 12

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Star, to drill, total 1. San Patricic, to drill 1, total 1. Taylor, to drill I, total 1. Tarrant, to drill 1, total 1. Throckmorton, to drill 14, to plug a to drill 21, plug 4, total 6, production 4, dry 2, plugged 2,

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Webb, to drill 5, to plug 3, producers 2, dry 33, plugged 6, gass-

Washington, to drill 4 ,dry 1, plugged 1, total 6.

Wheeler, to drill 8, to plug 1, producers 2, dry 4, plugged 2, gassers

Williamson, to drill 3, total 3, Wharton, to drill 1, plugged 1, to-Ward, to drill 1, to shoot 1, pro-

ducers 1, total 3, Young, to drill 38, to shoot 2, to plug 28, producers 13, dry 23 ,plugged 15, total 119.

Yoakum, to plug 1, total 1. Zapata, to drill 5, to plug 1, producers 16, 1 lagged 2, gassers 1, to-

Total for the month of August in the 112 Texas counties in which operations of some sort were reported to the railroad commission are: to drill 849, to shoot 94, to plug 319, producers 415, dry 264, plugged 292, gassers 55, igta: 2,288.

Mrs. Roy Johnson Purchases Shop

Mrs. Roy Johnson, formerly of Midland, and a sister of Joe B. roducers 15, dry 1, plug- Neel of this city, has purchased the Permanent Wave Shop from J. F McIntyre and assumed charge of the business today. Mrs Johnson formerly operated the Llano and Petroleum Building Beauty

Schools Receive First State Quota

Shops in Midland.

Howard county schools received the first allotment of 1929-30 state school apportionment Monday a shoot 2, to plug 1, to- morning, according to Pauline Cantrell, superintendent of county schools.

The first money received this term amounted to \$4,845, or \$2.50 for each scholastic registered in the county during the census taken last spring. Texas counties are to receive \$17 per scholastic capita during the school year, but there drill 16, to plug 5, will likely be no more allotments distributed until after January 1. 1930, according to ord from the

state department. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pittman plan to leave Monday evening for a children to help their parents share month's visit in parts of California. vest crops

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 16 (7) The slaying of a woman active in strikers' relief work during Saturday's mob activities against communists and labor organizers, with the subsequent arrest of seven men, has brought further complications to North Carolina courts, which now have before them five trials and hearings growing out of mobil violence in textile mill strikes.

Officials and workers of the communist party and the National Textile Workers Union, who stated after the mob flogging and klitnaping of some of their members that they; heard threat: against, their lives, from self-styled "anti-communists," have adopted a policy of shifting from hotel to hotel or elsewhere. keeping their whereabouts a secret. Several attorneys active in the strike cases have moved from their homes to notels where they shift their rooms from night to night.

Considerable attention was drawn today to announcement that the international labor defense would hold a mass funeral for Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, shot to death during the mob frenzy, Saturday. Liston M. Oak, of New York, publicity director of the organization, said a sign would be placed on the house where the body lay, reading: "Ella May, slaughtered by the bosses black hundred, martyr to the cause of organized labor." Interest in the cases against the

47 persons under charges in connection with strike violence centered in the resumption here today of hearings, one involving 4 alleged anti-communist members of last Monday's mob which flogged one union man and kidnaped two others, and the other involving eight communists and union members charged with conspiring to overthrow the government in North Carolina. A third hearing in Gastonia concerned two unionists ar-

Veteran Texas Legislator Is To Be Buried

tor, lawyer and democratic leader, New York. was to be buried here today.

conventions.

At the time of his death Me General Sam Houston from first ed the small airplane. nand material he had gathered rom far and wide

Uvalde Mohair **Growers Meet**

erative Marketing corporation was Roy J. Daveport of Uvalde was

Miss Hayden Is School Assistant

Miss Helen Hayden has accepted appointment as assistant superin- i offered by President Von Hindenty and will be in the office at the man anateur pilots. No factories county courthouse six days each were allowed to enter high powered week to assist with school work. planes and expert pilots, but the perintendent of schools.

office work. Miss Cantrell will flight. spend four days each week visiting rural school buildings and actually superintending the work. However, out the school term.

Knott School Opens: Soash Is Recessed

One rural school in Howard counmorning and another suspended operations for a period of six weeks for the cotton picking season.

Knott community school was the building holding classes for the first time this year Jess Whittington is principal at Knott with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lumpkin, Aline Mille rand Floy McGregor, other instructors.

Classes at the Soush school were dismissed six weeks to allow school cson and to El Paso.

TRUMBULL-COOLIDGE MARRIAGE WILL BE IN OLD-STYLE NEW ENGLANDWAY, "FOR KEEPS"



John Coolidge (left) and Miss Florence Trumbull (right) will be married Seutember 23 in the Congregational courch (above) at Plainville, Conn. Miss Esther Trumbull (lower center) and Miss Dorothy Clark (lower right) are cousins of Florence Trumbull and will be among the bridal attendants,

Visits Big Spring rested on charges of carrying con- In His Tiny Craft

By STANLEY NORMAN

The story of a 23-year-old German boy who piloted a low-wing monoplane powered with a two cylinder, twenty-horsepower engine nearly half way around the world. From that point he expects to conand then was injuted in an El Paso taxicab accident, was told here Monday morning, as Baron Koenig-DALLAS, Sept. 16 (AP) .- C. F. Warthausen, the Teutonic lad, laid Greenwood, veteran Texas legisla- plans for continuing his flight to

Baron Koenig-Warthausen, is pi-Mr. Greenwood, 60, died Saturday. loting the most interesting air-craft He made speeches in the eastern ever to land in Big Spring. A states for William Jennings Bryan glance at the vehicle that has travand Woodrow Witson in their eled so great a distance, leaves one presidential campaigns. Twice he suspicious that it is a cross bepresided over Texas democratic tween a glider and an American motorcycle.

In fact the ship was constructed. Greenwood, regarded as one of the in Germany by Klemm Daimler, state's ablest constitutional law- who started in business by buildvers, was writing a biography of ing gliders and gradually develop-

To those Americans accustomed to seeing grant ships manufactured in this country landing at speeds of from 30 to 75 miles per hour, the two-cylinder German ship presents a real novelty. When Baron Warthausen brought his tiny craft to earth at the Big Spring airport UVALDE. Texas. Sept. 16 - The Sunday, he was traveling at the American Mohair Producers Coop | small pace of seven miles per hour No. don't receive the impression formed here at a closed meeting that this odd craft is incapable of Saturday. The announced object is faster speeds just because its rate, have tended to create keen interto standardize the mohair and goat of landing is nearly as slow as the est and activity in the extreme! industry that it may obtain the ben- average horse trots. When the Barthrough the air at the rate of 79 slaps and as a result Germany in miles per hour, which is slightly one of the leading nations in that ussociation has the cooperation of under the cruising speed of Ameri- particular field. growers, cooperatives and market ; ca's more inexpensive biplanes. The engine will "turn up" a maximum speed of 3,000 revolutions per min. ute, but functions ordinarily around 2.700 revolutions per minute This highly interesting German lad started his unusual flight in

quest of the cup and cash prize endant of schools in Howard coun- | bergh for the longest flight by Getsecording to Pauline Cantrell, su-| contest was held on a strict amateur basis. He had '17 hours as a With Miss Hayden earing for the pilot when starting his record

tiny craft 1,200 miles from Ger-Miss Cantrell will be in her office many to Moscow, Russia, on the Mondays and Saturdays through- first leg of his trophy effort. He landing in India, a greater distance from Germany than his fellow contestants were able to fiv. From India, the Baron continued to Burma, Siam, where he secured a lazy ty started it's fall work Monday white tom cat, which is still travel- at Anson high school, visited relaing as mascot of the flight. To Singapore

Warthausen continued to Singa geles, San Diego, Tia Juana, Tu- of the Steers.

Paso, July 10, and on the morning home

of July 12 as he was riding in a taxicab from his hotel to the air- New England they still believe in thausen is carrying district marks of that taxicab mixup in the form | Thus the Congregational church of a deep scar on his forehead, a at Plainville, Conn., will see the lacerated right leg. All ligaments

Monday afternoon, Springfield, Mo., tinue to Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland. Pittsburgh, Washington, Philadelphia and New York

Warthausen likely will return over his eastern route the first telephone just an ordinary call to week of October when his damage suit against the taxi company is Haven railroad John agreed to be

A Dail; Herald reporter asked look at some clippers. the visitor about aeronautical decomposed with that in Germany.

The treaty under which the World aircraft powered with engines under 220 horsepower. The German army does not have a single air plane, according to the visitor and the government doesn't want them. he said. The restrictions placed on the government has been a boon to privately owned aircraft and en-

gines of unsurpassed efficiency. While, the horsepower of all plane engines has been restricted to 229 or less, engineers have been mance from 209 horsenower mo tors Pauli ermore the limitation small plane classes. Necessary econ efit of the federal agricultural act, on gets started on his course, the omy has forced many German air little engine pulls its load along enthy sarts to adopt the smaller

Cheap Flying

However, the Baron's eyes sparsied with envy when he spoke of commercial aviation in this country as come and with that in Germany There are no huge air liners in his native land and there are few if any of the high powered luxurious type planer as are common in the

Probably the most outstanding feature of Baron Koenig Warthausen a tiny 85 pound engine is the fact that he averages approximately 50 miles per gallon of gasoline Unquestionably that overshadows the economy of most any Americanmore of transportation. Cited that Baron Warthausen guided his fact, the Baron flashed his broad friendly smile and replied, You. it's cheaper, nearly than walking."

Speaking

tives here Saturday and withessell the Big Spring-Ranger game.

pore and thence to Japan. He said - Roy Stevens, former star track ed aboard an ocean liner from Ja- and grid ma 1 at A. C. C., with Carpan to San Francisco, for as he rol Roland, a member of the A C. explained, the two-cylinder aircraft C. eleven this year, accompanied hardly constructed for trans- coaches A. B. Morris and Dalton Hill last spring, the five games beloked sceanfe hopping. At the California here Saturday. The latter officiated port, the Baren again limbered up in the high school gard. Stevens Cisco, Eastland Brownwood and his little airplane flew to Los An- is a brother of Coach Bill Stevens

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (79-Up in

split nose crushed shoulder and a wedding Scutember 23 of a young in Warthausen's leg were severed man interested in railroading and a young woman who knows how to Now, however, the clear-eyed via cook and sew. John Coolidge, son Hor is recovered, not completely, of the former president, and Miss but sufficiently to fly and he is Florence Trumbull daughter of the continuing his trip to New York, governor of Connecticut, will take He expected to reach Wichita Falls their vows as their fathers and mothers did before them.

Luncheon

A luncheon here revealed that John Coolid te and his prospective bride are more interested in serious success in life than in fads.

The meeting was arranged by one of the runior clerks of the New grazing, it was pointed out. set for hearing in federal court at the guest of an Associated Press SHULER ASKED

TWO WEEKS AHEAD

Two weeks of idleness is facing members of the Big Spring high school Steer football team upless officials are successful in booking a practice game this week-end with some Class "B" team. W. C Blankenship, superintendent, George Gentry, principal, and Coaches Stevens and Brown are attempting to arrange the practice game next Saturday afternoon, but had nothing definite to announce Monday.

The 14 day rest is probably just what the doctor ordered for Steers day after their loss to Ranger last Saturday, 9 There were numerous Owen, wife of the manager of the mistakes revealed throughout the Sweetwater Board of City Develop-Ranger game, which must be cor- ment made it necessary for a numrected before Big Spring journeys ber of those who would have repreto Breckenrilige the last Saturday this month, Sept 28 for the second the funeral la Waco, said Mr. John- ly elevated from the post of deputy Steer battle against an Oil Belt

To Open At Fair

Abilene and Sweetwater both play their first conference games high school football steams meet next convention city. A large numone week from today. Sept. 23, as a Texas Fair opening at Abilene Saturday before the Engle-Mustang conflict. Ranger plays its second conference games against Brown wood at Brownwood, according to the schedule adopted at the district meeting last spring. There has been no change in the game dates but it is understood some sched continued to Persia then to Arabia Personally uled games have been, shifted to and finally won the trophy by Personally other cities than first released. The following Saturday, Sept. 28, Breckennidge, Eastland, San An gelo and Mineral Wells will see first

> and travels to Sweetwater. -All In Action Not until October 5, will all ten

onference action. San Angelo en

tertains Mineral Wells; Big Spring

journeys to Breckenridge and East-

conference teams be playing regularly scheduled games on one day. According to the schedule drawn will be played at Mineral Wells Big Spring. Breckenridge meet-Mineral Wells, Sweetwater tangles with Cisco, Eastland-Ranger meet, The German bay landed in El Dee Foster is reported ill at his Blownwood entertains Abilene and san Angelo visits this city,

LIFT ORDER ON ONE PAY Encroachment Of Water Feared By Some SERIES GAME

PINER FAVORS 20-ACRE

BARONS DRAW

FIRST DIXIE

MINOR CLASSIC OPENS ON

SEPT. 25: FIRST IN

TEXAS SEPT. 28

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 16-TAP)

The first game of the Dixie series

Léague champions, and the winner

of the Texas League play-off be-

tween Dallas and Wichita Falls.

unitay, September 28. The fourth

RAIN AIDS

Grazing Important

Says Agent

ated conditions highly favorable for

germination of winter grazing

crops, declared J. V. Bush. county

farm agent, Monday nerning as a

steady drizzle of rain fell from

Rye, barley, oats and other small

to provide winter grazing, it was

crop increases the need for winter

TO EXPLAIN

STATEMENT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (AP)-

uperior Judge Carles S. Hardy,

presiding at the second degree mur-

der trial of Mrs. Alexander Pantag-

es, issued a subpoena at the open-

Shuler, ordering him to appear at

p. m., today to explain his state-

ment that the jury in the case was

hung." Mr. Shuler broadcast the

Inability To Visit

Sweetwate regretted it was not

n a position to repay the visit of

Death in Waco of Mrs Monte

Man Is Fined for

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ning for Dallas and Austin.

Alleged Attempt

statement by radio last night.

Sweetwater Regrets

ing of court for the Rev. Robert P.

heavily overcast skies.

tember 29.

Birmingham, Southern

DRILLING UNIT, SEEK TO

By RAYMOND BROOKS Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, sept. 16 .- Hearing. by the rallroad commission Monday of recommendations of the Howard-Glasscock Roberts pool proration committee that that promition be abandoned on the 2500-foot sands resolved it if into a debute over advisability of modifying the present restriction of one well to forty

will be played here. Wednesday, The field is not producing its Sept 25, W. D. Smith, secretary of proration allowance, witnesses the Birmingham club announced tosaid, and the present 30,000 barrel production is virtually The second game will be played the potential for the field, acthe following day in Birmingham, cording to F. E. Andrews, prowith the two teams going to the ration umpire. Texas city for the third game. Sat-

Good Stuff Mr. Andrews testified there is a game will be played Sunday, Sep- large and promising area to the

west of the Roberts, that "promises In the event the series champions to be good stuff." ship has not been decided after R. T. Piner, Big Spring banker, four games the fifth game will be former chairman of the proration played in the Texas city October committee, suvocated testing out I and the sixth game at Birming- the field for larger production by ham October 3. A coin will be drilling one well to each 20 acres flipped to decide in which city the and said the operator who brings in eventh and final game will be a small well should not have his 40played if a seventh is necessary. - acre tract held idle or drained by

> more oil. . "We want to prevent abandonment of the unproduced oil in the field," he said.

the offset which produces much

A. Behnke for Amerada Company insisted proration should be continued.

Grain For Winter E. G. Allen, Shell Petroleum, favored retention of proration for both the 2500 and the 30,000-foot strata. Control is necessary to prevent over-production throughout Excellent moisture received with-West Texas and abandonment in this field, he said, would be a bad in the past teh days, though too late to save the feed crop, has cre-

example. Warner Clark, Dallas, for the California Company ,declared oil pools are a community interest and the welfare of all should be considered. He rud unrestricted drilling would probably bring up the water that has entered the 3000 foot

oil into the 2500-foot strataum. grains should be planted at once M. B. Sweeney, chairman of the proration committee, official of declared. Conditions are favorable Sun Company at Dallas, asked conand shortness of the grain sorghum tinuance of proration of the deeper sand, and oppose unrestricted ing. He favored the 40-acre well

IOOF OPENS CONCLAVE IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Sept. 16 (A)-Three distinguished members of the I. O. O. F., the governor and lieutenant governor of Texas and the congressman from this district, welcomed the world forces of Odd Fellowship and Rebekanism to Houston today

for their 105th annual conclave. Governor Dan Moody, Lleutenant Governor Barry Miller of Dallas. Grand Master of the Lodge in Texas, and Representative Daniel E. Garrett of Houston were the speak-Local Port Opening Gar

The crowd which had arrived today was estimated at 6,000. Organization work was completed and the local people to its recent airport decks cleared for the business serepening, declared Buck Johnson, sions which will last throughout prominent citizen of that city, Sun- Friday. Preliminaries in the drill, military and degree contests were

Elected

conducted.

Since the Robekah officers were elected for two year terms last year and Justice M M. Logan of Bowlsented Sweetwater shere to attend ing Green Ky, will be automaticalto that of Grand Sire, principal He added, however that if Big political interest centered in the Spring will oun a special train to election of the I. O. O. F. Deputy Sweetwater when the two cities' Grand Sire and the selection of the "we'll meet you at the train with bef of delegates expressed the opinblaring hands, addresses of welcome ion that the next gathering would and most saything necessary to be somewhere in the middle west, prove we like you and want you to possibly at Indianapolis or Chicago "The tenets of Odd Fellowship are broad enough to be fitted to rentile or Jew." Governor Moody said. "If those principals were

Miller Talks

To Attack Woman wall in Jerus lem Miller said he was not as proud of the members of the I. O. O. F. in Following an alleged attempted Texas as he was of its accomplishttack on a young Big Spring mared woman, Jack Hardin, said to ments. He pointed to the boys and girls from the I. O. O. F. Home at be from De Leon, entered a plea of Corsicana scated on the platform guilty before County Judge H. R. Debenport and was sentenced to and referred to the old folks at the

ax months in the county jail and home for the aged at Ennis as "Our Jewels." Hardin is alleged to have at-The program was interspersed by selections sung by the girl's glee empted conversation with the woclug from the Corsicana home. The on East Third street and when he rejected his advances, grabbed boys' band from the home led the e woman's arm and cursed. The woman notified her husband., who in turn notified members of the

parade to the city auditorium where welcoming exercises were held. sheriff's department. An investigaon was made and Hardin arrested.

Miss Stella Louise and Buford Nash Spent Sunday in Lubbock and Littlefield visiting relatives.

Robert T. Piner left Saturday eve Mr. and Mrs. McCall Gary spent Sunday in Midland.

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first, O. E. Bessley #

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second; D| D. Johnson

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second; H. C. Trusk,

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Brat; Boggs, second; R.

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Lockheed Vega,

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FINAL ANNOUNCEMENTS OF FLOWER SHOW RESULTS MADE

the City Federation who took part in decorating windows of down-A complete list of the members of town business firms as a part of the air fete and as the annual flower show of the federation have been announced by Mrs. Ira Driver,

The winning windows were given prizes for artistry and originality of design following a tour of inspection by the chairman and a committee of judges.

First prize was awarded the P-T A. window "The Secret Window" a the Grissom-Robertson Store which was planned and executed by Mrs. J. C. Douglass, chairman; Mrs. L. and the Cameron 'umber Com-

Second award was received by the "Yesterday and Today" display in the windows of the J. and W. Fisher Department Store which was arranged by Mesdames Joye Fisher, Bernard Fisher, L. C. Dahme, and Scholz

The Spanish patio erected in the show rooms of the Wolcott Motor Company won third place. Design- floor. ers were: Mrs. J M. Morgan, chairman, Mrs. J .O Tamsitt and Miss

Fourth place was accorded the display in the Betty Lee Shoppe of which Mrs. W. C. Barnett was chairman. Mrs. C. W. Cunningham Mrs. J. B. Littler, and Mrs. C. T. Rogers assisted.

The Elmo Wasson Store for Men exhibited a display which was judged in a class by itself on account of the small space available for decoration and because of the beauty of the flowers shown. Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. J. T. Bell decorated that window.

Other windows peautifully decorated were: the Helpy-Selfy store with Mrs. A. M. Ripps, chairman. and Mrs. Herbert Fox and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers; the S. Segal and Company window decorated by Mrs. J. I. McDowell, Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, Mrs. M. Wentz and Mrs. J. L. Hamlett; the Gary and Son Store with Mrs. Charles K. Bivings, chairman, and Mesdames F. F. Gary, McCall Gary and Tom Ashley; the Ed S .Hughes Motor Company with Mrs. Frank Hefley, chairman, and Mrs. B. Reagan; Mrs. Ollie Cordill, Mrs. C. T. Tucker and J. W. Middleton; the Grand Leader with Mrs. J. B. Young and Mesdames V. Van Gleson, Harry Lester and J. V. Davis; Cinderella, Mrs. Charles Groff, Mrs J. T. Rogers, Mrs. C. W. Bray, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. C. G. Glasscock.

Three Boys Of County To Visit

Three . Howard county 4-H Club boys will be given free trips to the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, and all expenses while there, according to J. V. Bush, county farm compared with \$6,510 registered the demonstration agent

The lucky boys will be chosen by a committee of three on the bases of their efficiency in club work and their record. The committee will be Mr. Bush, Manager C. T. Wtson of the Chamber of Commerce and Wendell Bedichek, managing editor of The Herald.

The Texas & Pacific Railway company will pay the boys' round trip fare, according to a letter from Oilie B. Webb, assistant to the president. The fair association will care for the boys while they are in Dallas. They will see all attractions there without charge.

Prize Winners Are Announced

Prizes in the Diamond Jubilee sale, sponsored by the San Antonio Drug Company, which drew to an end last week, were awarded by the Cunningham and Philips Drug

Prizes were awarded to the following persons. Miss Lou Ella Davidson, the pyralin toilet set; Morris Gay the Peach Bloom set: Mrs J. R. Cross, the Eversharp pen and pencil set; Mrs. T. R. Long, the household set; Fred Keating, the stationery; Miss Mary Vance Keneaster, the Amity set: Miss Letha Averson, the Coty set. Prizes to taled \$140 in value

Mrs. John Pope Of Toyah Dies

Word nay been received by friends here of the death of Mrs. John Pope of Toyah in an El Paso Pope is survived by her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Pope made their nome in Big Spring several years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of deceased in Toyah Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Hardesty of tal within a few days if no com-Fort Worth were the guests of friends in Big Spring Saturday.

VISITED BY

visited the Big Spring store of Montgomer ! Ward & Company. which was opened formally yesterday in he new Willcox-Ellis building at Third and Gregg streets. was 13,000, according to V. J. Hig-E. Eddy, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. gins, local store manager. It was Herbert Lees, Mrz. W. R. Douglass one of the best openings ever experienced by a store of the com-

A complete stock of high-class merchandise was displayed on all three floors of the new building. The ground floor contains the shoe men's and boy's ready-to-wear, no Misses Annie Wagner and Carrie costume jeweiry, lingerie, millinery and infents' department. Household no resities, such as lineas and bedeovers, are also shown on this

> Furniture taxes up the greatest amount of space on the second floor, Here are shown also radios, furniture for every room in the home, as well as home furnishings and bathroom fixtures. Leather goods are

> Hardware and automobile parts and accesories are in the basement A complete line of aluminum and earthenware is shown on the counters of the basement floor.

The visiting officials of Montgomery Ward & Company who were here for the opening of the chain store included: H. B. Stevens, territorial manager; E. B. Brockenbrough, merchandise manager; J. W. Lorber, territorial superintend- fox Courthouse." ent of display; T. F. Hubble, assistant territorial superintendent of lution for reunion; our action was display; Donald H. Bunch, field su- an endorsement of the plan deperintendent of construction; E. H. signed in the north. McKenney, district superintendent, all of Fort Worth; N. T. Roberts, was right. We have no apology to manager at Roswell, N. M.; J. H. make and ask no apology. Nunn, manager at Alexandria, La.: C. L. Jones, manager at Laredo; T. consists of seventy sales people.

1,295 Signatures On Application For Air Mail Line

If there are people who doubt the work required to register 1925 people, they should seek further advice from B. F. Robbins and the corps of women who with him had charge of the airmail application registration at the Big Spring airport opening Wednesday and Thursday. **THOUSANDS**

Mr. Robbins was on duty throughout both days of the air fete urging visitors at the field to sign the lists. Only a small portion of Total number of persons who those attending the air program registered, but by actual count made today, it was found 1925 names had been secured by the committee.

A large portion of the credit was given the band of women workers who assisted Mr. Robbins in the

C V HEAD REPLIES TO

LUBBOCK. Texas, Sept. 13 (AP) The Lubbock Daily Journal today will quote Commander Richart A Speed of the United Veterans of the Confederacy as follows:

"Characteristically un-American. the action of the northern veterans at their encampment in Portland Maine, in disapproving a reunion of the Southern Confederates and the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic delivers a message which intensifies the Mason-Dixie line as an imaginary division mark be tween two distinctly separate arm-

"Our conclusive gesture in signifying national harmony was sealed with Lee's surrender at Appomat-

"We have never proposed a reso-

"We fought for what we thought

"Our gray hairs should be white banners symbolizing entity-of peace DonLovitt, assistant manager at La- in the ranks of the nation. Within redo; Mrs. Landers, cashier of the a few years there will not be a survivor of the great conflict, and our The personnel of the local store hope should be to give to our chil-Abilene store, and J. Boswell of the deen the heritage of a loyalty which is not secitonalized."

\$21,356 TOTAL OF WEEK'S **BUILDING PERMITS IN CITY**

Building in Big Spring the past | ing in McDowell Heights, \$1,800; L. permit issued to Albert L. Randall Lumber Company, frame building Construction Company, which is constructing a new store building on East Third Street between Main and Runnels streets to be occupied by Minor's Cinderella Shop.

Other permits issued from city secretary's office during the week brought the total to \$21,356.10 for the past seven day period as previous week.

Total for the year in building permits issued in Big Spring was boosted to \$613.801.10, according to records on file with the city secretary. This total does not include plumbing permits issued from the

Parmits issued during the week are: 'S. S. Everhart, frame build-

week was stimulated by one \$11,000 E. Craig, \$1,365; Cragin and Son at 22nd and Scurry Streets, \$3,000 Albert L. Randall Construction Company. East Third Street \$11,000; H. D. Krohn, Stripling addition, \$175; C. O. Smith, 801 Johnson Street, \$1,000; C. O. Smith, 1000 Scurry Street, \$1,000; H. E. John, 207 1-2 Main, repaid job, \$100: H. C. Patterson, additions and re modeling work, 811 West Third Street, \$200; F. B. Timmons, reroofing residence on West Fourth Street, \$88.10; W. J. Shanks, reroofing residence, \$48; E. H. Josey, remodeling residence 21st and Runnels Streets, \$600; United Dry Goods Company, erection of signs, \$60; V. A. Goinez, frame and stucco structure on North West Fourth

Horse Owned By Commissioner Of Local Man Sets **Butte Track Mark**

Big Spring horses cannot compete on tracks in their home town but after wintering here go to farflung field of combat and win sizeable laurels, it is shown by a park meeting.

at one one-right miles. Odds on C. Crane of Sweetwater, the mare were 4,380 to one to win First money was \$280.

The Standard's comment on the stand for some time?"

laz recently, Christian has George office. Glen, Kayntuck, Arden and Cap Moses on the northwestern track. Alma was bred in Kentucky George Glen, an equally as good acer as Alma, was raised here.

Christian will ship his string to he Waggoner race meet which will open October 16 at Arlington. From there he will come home for the winter. He is a son of a pioneer hospital, Saturday morning. Mrs. Howard county stockman and far-

SNAKE VICTIM BETTER

S. T. Franklin, who was bitten by a rattlesnake Thursday is reported doing nicely at a local-hospital. He will be disinissed from the hospiplications set in, it was reported

Land Office Former West Texas Man

and Lancaster, Streets, \$900.

was appointed commissioner of clipping from the Montana Stan- the general land office to fill the dard, Butte, Montana, reporting a vacancy created by the death of J. day's events at the Marcus Dalg T. Robison, is a former resident of Fisher county and is capable of Alma, owned by Dave Christian, understanding the problems of of Big Spring, won the last race, West Texas, according to Judge R.

Walker was county superintendent of Fisher county in 1894. ac race was, "In the last race Alma cording to Judge Crane. He burned up the track. She led all bought a section of land three the way to whip the old track rec. miles north of Roby and later sold ord by 1 3.5 seconds, and set a it to other interests in the city. mark of 1,55 which will likely About 1900 he moved to Johnson county and resided there until ap-Besides Alma, purchased in Tu- pointed to a position in the land

Dan Tells News Boys They're Wrong On Appointment

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 CP -- Governor Moody said today he did not know when he would announce his choice of a successor to Attorney General Claude Pollard who resigned effective to-

'I'll say this, you newspapermen have guessed wrong; none of those you have mentioned

Ahtletic's Deciding Victory Ends 14 Disappointing Years For Mack

URBAN FABER PUTS UP STIFF OPPOSITION TO NEW BORN CHAMPIONS; GEORGE FARNSHAW TURNS IN TWENTY FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14. (49)-

The tall tactician of Philadelphia

marched into the promised land at

ending a journey marked by four-

teen seasons of disappointment

When George Earnshaw turned

back the White Sox 5 to 0 after

the Browns had chastised the Yan-

a double header at New York, Cor-

nelius McGilliauddy made his sev-

enth American league pennant safe

beyond the last mathematical

fing h half a course, shead of the

Yankees, even if the fallen cham-

pions should sweep seventeen en-

Macks should lose all and the Yanx

still the fight remained closed.

quest of world series gold for the

The victory was George Earn-

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mons, Burns 2. Two base hits-

Burns. Home Runs-Simmons. Sto-

len bases-Cissell, Miller, Reynolds

Sacrifice - Cronin. Double plays-

Morse, Burns, Boley, Morse and

Burns. Left on base-Chicago 7

out-by Faber 1; by Earnshaw 3.

Of Sentence Is

was returned against Edgar Helms.

who entered a plea of guilty to au-

tomobile theft charges, in the only

case stried Thursday in district

cour. Helms was held following his

trial for Dawson county authorities

where a similar charge is said to

D. N. Harris, indicated for pos-

session and possession for sale of

intoxicating liquor, was on trial Fri-

day. Defense and prosecuting coun-

sels were preparing to argue the

case at 2 o'clock. Members of the

jury panel which were not hearing

the Harris trial were dismissed un-

til three o'clock, indicating that an-

other case will be started this after-

The case against Jack Arnold.

who was indicted for assault with

intent to murder, was continued un-

til next Tuesday morning when wit-

nesses could not be found in the

air fete crowd. Judge Fritz R.

Smith finally recessed court Thurs-

day afternoon when he found it was

impossible to hold witnesses

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W. C. Strain went to Lubb

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others interestd in the case.

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Burglarized

While the city celebrated at the airport Wednesday night a thief with very bad taste to say the least, took unto himself a typewriter.

Burglary, unluckily, is by no means unusual in this neck of the woods. But, this burglar picked a funny place for his

He broke open the door of the study of Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor, in the Methodist church, and took a new type, writer.

Brother Bailey avers he's lost without the machine, because he'd got so fixed into the habit of typing instead of writing with a pen or pencil that "I can hardly write any more."

Knowing how he'd feel if his typewriter were stolen, a newspaper reporter extended the pastor full privileges of any machine in the office that will operate satisfactorily if any

Consumption Of **Cotton Higher**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (/P)-Cotton consumption for August was announced today by the cen- to Simmons, a double by Burns, sus bureau as 558,113 bales of lint and 83,570 of linters, compared gave the A's three runs and rewith 546,457 and 79,297 in July this moved the last doubt regarding the King, Vida King, T. A. Welch, A. B. year and 526,340 and 70,128 in August last year

Cotton on hand August 31 was held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 802,200 bales of lint and 156,870 of linters, compared with 1.051,535 and 89,819 on July 31 this year and 781,-470 and 132,468 on August 31 last

In public storage and at compresses, 1,387,187 bales of lint and 42,634 of linters, compared with 986,439 and 58,422 on July 31 this year, and 1,141,283 and 38,090 on August 31 last year.

Imports for August, were 226,-618 bales of lint and 9,896 of lint. Reynolds rf ers, compared with 237,506 and 9,-477 in July this year and 252,627 and 6,862 in August last year.

Cotton spindles active during Au- Kerr 2b 2 0 0 2 gust numbered 30,236,880 compared Taitt x :...... 1 0 0 0 with 30,395,858 in July this year and 28,217,138 in August last year.

BOSTON WOOL BOSTON, Sept. 14. (A)-Activity n wool market was only moderate during the past week. A little slowing up in sales was noted in fine wools in some quarters because of the desire to see what happened in the opening sales at London before making commit. ments on raw material. As a consequence of this attitude, domestic fine wool prices are not quite as strong. Inquiries were good on medium grades, but sales rather slow, owing to increased firmness In asking prices

Merchant Home From Foreign Tour

A. Williams, proprietor of the Williams Dry Goods store, returned Wednesday evening from a three months' visit in Europe, Suspension where he spent much of his time visiting in his native Poland. Mr. Williams made the Europear

trip to visit relatives and to study the business and economic conditions overseas. He stopped in France, Belgium, Germany and Po-

Business conditions in Germany are good with the factories again open for work and all phases of industry resumed and going shead as in the days preceding the World war. Likewisc, France and Belgium have recovered to a great extent from war wounds and are progressing steadily.

The now independent country of Poland is facing starvation, how. ever, Mr. Williams relates, with the worst conditions in small and hamlets.

Currency in Poland lost its value following Poland's gaining independance from Russia and country has not yet been able to regain Its pre-war footing financially, Mr. Williams relates. Poland like other European countries, looks to the United States for help and where it is not forthcoming the people are suffering.

Mr. Williams stopped in New York City for about three weeks and bought merchandise for the fal land winter. He reports an en joyable trip and is especially impressed with the courtesy with which Americans are received in Europe and the friendliness with which he was taken through factories and plants on inspection trips

AIRPORT REGISTRY

The following are names of ap proximately half of the persons who registered Wednesday at the airport dministration building: Jack Herne, Mrs. W. D. Ander-

on, Lather Mrs. L. Manderson of

Luther; W. D. Anderson of Luther, L. M. Anderson of Luther; J. J. Cutler, Lorena Cutler, Hubert S. Hatclexactly 4:24 o'clock this afternoon, Ray Clayton, Sim Turner, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, V. H. Flewellen, James Currie, G. T. Palmer, E. P. Pierce, Josephine Hannah, Mrs. John Palmer, Lela Hannah, T. M. Alsobrook, C. E. Keller, Arthur kees by 12 to 3 in the first half of Woodall, Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. W. M. Virdell, L. W. Croft, H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Wilburn Barcus, Wilburn Barcus, W. H .Rhodes, Orville Hildreth, Hubert Hayworth, Viola Hammrack, H. M. Newton, C. C. The grand old man of Shibe park Bullard, Mrs. Cody M. Bell, Cody M. now could lose ry one of his Bell, Edna Straughan, Lahoma mes and still Brown, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. L. Turner, A. E. True, Mrs. A. E. True, W. S. Woolsey of Stanton, Jim Kendrick, B. M. Newton, J. W. Wootgazements . The Yanks took the en, McCall Gary, W. T. Strange, Jr., econd half of their bargain bill Mrs. W. T. Strange , Jr., Varney Squires, Glen D. Gullky of Independence, Kan., Leon Mobley of win all, the final standing would Luther, John Bruton, George Martin, John T. Blair, Sam Brown, Mrs. Theron Hicks, John A. .627 Tidball of Fort Worth, I. G. Peters of Stanton, Theron Hicks of Stan-Urban Faber yielded only grudton, J. A. Kinurd, Mrs. C. W. Milgingly to the new champions to- ler, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, G. F. Cotton, day. One run was manufactured in Mrs. Mollie White, Grant White, the fourth on Haas' safe bunt, a Robert Piner, Jesse Smith, G. H. pass to Simmons and Miller's drive Hayward, L. Coffee, Wilbert Smith, to center for a base. Al Simmons' Finis Bugg, Earl Rodgers, Bill thirty-first home run added anoth- Winston, William Thomason, W. E. er to the total in the sixth, but Smith, Ernest Harris, James Smith. W. B. Ayer, J. T. Godey of Mid-

About this time news of the Yankees' defeat sent the crowd into Cushing, Virginia Cushing, Mary Lou Cushing, W. T. Mann, Mrs. Lee a frenzy of delight, and a few moments later the Macks fell upon Weathers, Mrs. L. B. Stone, Martha Faber for the final thrust-in the eighth. A single by Cochrane, a pass Joy Stripling, Mrs. Joy Stripling, W. scoring two, and a single by Miller the Athletics had hit the trail in first time since the ancient days of Bender and Coombs and Plank and the infield rated at \$100,000, prea substitute infield at his back, but this second line met every

> Marchbanks. T. H. Brigance, Mrs. Steward Thomas, F. P. Edwards, Mrs. J. H. Charles E. Little, Tommy McGee

Hattie Vaughn, Gladys Vaughn, H. Stanley Norman, Mrs. R. S. Stripling, R. J. Stripling of Garden City, W. G. Phillips, J. N. Lane, Mrs. J. N. Lane, Miss R. Ryall, Robert N. Gus Glasscock is transacting Ferguson of Midland, J. B. Dalton, A. E. McClendon, G. R. Hilan, Oscar Wilson, F. B. Asdel, G. L. Stewart of Stanton, A. A. Demasters, Mrs. W. B. Daugherty, Mrs. J. O. Haney

with the Browns today. If the Brown, Miss Kate Tyler, Terrell O. Wood of Stanton, M. D. Harper

land, E. Ballanfonte, William F. Ann Shelbourne, Frances Jenkins, G. Mims, Mrs. James Crawford, W. G. Mims, Marvin Baker, Elvin Baker, J. B. King, L. M. Benton, N. F. Anderson of Hickory, Ky., Mrs. Dorothy Durbin, Mrs. J. R. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore, B. F. Robbins, T. C. Hopkins, Mrs. W. S. Nelson, Mrs. C. S. Diltz, W. S. Eilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service. Jena Jordan, J. A. Johnson, W. B. Clare, Mrs. George L. Wilke, Mrs. L. W. Pallon, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Ruby Bell, Mrs. L. B. Bell, Mrs. W. A. Hendrix, Mrs. L. B. Stagner, Hazel Smith of Lamesa, Odona Smith of Lamesa, Winona Taylor, Norah Pearl Marchbanks, Mrs. J. W.

Baden, Miss Vannie Lee Craig, Gussie M. Corbit, Minnye Mays of Coahoma, Dorothy Stirup of Coahoma, Mrs. B. F. Robbins, Alice Keel of Luther, Kittle Bell Wheat, 'Hazel Jordan, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Rhea Cravens, I. D. Jones of Arkadelphia, Ark., J. S. McKinney of Coahoma, Dixie Wolcott of San Angelo, Mrs. J. C. Allred of Knott, Agnes Nichols of Knott, W. A. Black of Lubbock, Mrs. L. A. Jerden, G. W. Keel, W. D. Howard, Mrs. A. A. Demasters, Ralph Hammack George Hall, Mrs. G. W. Davis, Mrs. A. D. Shive of Coahoma, A. D. Shive, Roy Clayton of Roscoe, Mabel Shuck, J. E. Hammond, Mrs. J E. Hammond, E. D. Howard, O. C. Petty, Mrs. F B. Williams, Jack D. Stanton, Mrs. J. M. Cross, G. N. Hanna, J. M. Cross, James P. Carper of Dallas, A. G. Haynes, Ralph M. Jeffries of O'Donnell, Carl Crutchfield, P. H. Copurn, Mrs. P. H. Coburn, Jack Thorp, Hattie Thorp, C. F. Morris, H. F. Williams, J. Shores of Stanton, Mrs. Ben F. Smith, Lorene Clark, Mrs. H. N. Lassiter of Fort Worth. Bob Miller, Joe Black, Robert Stripling, W. M. Ford, Mrs. Bob

Philadelphia 7. Base on balls- off Faber 2; off Earnshaw 3. Struck Cook, Charles D. Bauer, George T. Palmer of Ackerly, Mrs. Luther Tudescal of Ackerly, W. L. Smith, Mrs. H. G. Richards, W. A. Hannah of Ackerly, Mrs. A. J. McDaniel, Mrs. R. B. Andrews, Leonar Eaker of Coahoma, Allen Stripling, Given Man Here Mrs. Harry Graham of Ackerly, Charles J. Beaver of Fort Worth, D. Handy, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. M. E. Baird, C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Ben Huggins, Percy Huggins, Mrs. C. E. Young of Abilene, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. J. E. Bucy, Violet Holstine, Mrs. J. A. Shipley, J. G. Adams, Mrs. E. E. Phillips, R. V. Middleton, Mary Gene Dubberly, Polly Webb, R. R. Busick, J. Tom Mercer, Billie Mercer, Marguerite Reed, Mary Jane Reid, J. D. Biles, Dr. W. C. Barnett, Pete Taylor, Georgia Belle Fleeman, A. P. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Mrs. Charles K. Bivings, Dr. Charles K. Bivings, Mr. and Mrs .T. H. Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gary, Fred Larson of Fort Worth, John Threadgill of Fort Worth, F. Boyle, S. E. Akin of Fort Worth, William Fisher, Mrs. William Fisher, George Cole, W. R. J. A. Claxton, Luther, Mrs. A. L. Wasson, Jess Slaughter, O. Vaughn,

THURSDAY AFTERNO PROGRAM THRILLIN GRAY IN MISHAP

Compliments Heaped Upon City For I In Which Program Was Handled: N Injured In Unfortunate Accident

Though the scores of men and women who so patrie for days and even weeks had not overcome their fatigue, had the entire citizenship of Big Spring today had the satisfact. ing many, many expressions of commendation and app visitors for the manner in which the Big Spring air at sundown Thursday, was conducted.

The army fliers, civilian aviators, and the thousands of w who jammed the city and the airport through both days were a "good taste" in their

of Luther, Mrs. W. C. Yell, Mrs. W. P. Douglass, Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Clarence Wear, Sam Collins. J. H. Anderson, Mrs. Florence G. Graum, Mrs. C. N. Morton, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. B. T. Martin, Mrs. George R. Hulan and son, J. B. Close of Ackerly, N. E. McMinn of ly, Mrs. Pauline Brown of Knott, Mrs. Minnie Unger of Knott, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, J. E. Gibson, O. of Stanton, Harry Allaman, Mrs. Harry Allsman, E. G. Barnes, Mrs. Williard Sullivan, Gertie Roman, Frank H. Etter, Mrs. Frank H. Etter, Mrs. Lawrence McCoy, Mrs. Jim Mott. Josephine Smith, Evelyn Edwards, Vera Nichols, Rawls Long of Roscoe, Antun Cuthrell of College Station, Ruth Long of Roscoe, Junior Kincaid, Mrs. F. Z. Davenport, A. L. deGraffenreid, Mrs. W. W. Winn, Mrs. D. L. Walker, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. Howard Lester, Goldina Parrish, Martha Edwards, A. P. Barrett of Fort Worth, Occil A. Long, Mrs. J. V. Bush.

L. L. Mays, W. A. Rogers, R. F. Lyons, S. F. Leatherwood, Mrs. R. N. Adans, Mrs. Jim Pardue, S. L. Lockhart, Den T. Webb, James Neel of Los Angeles, F. I. Dyer of Barstow, W. H Bonner of Houston, H. O Shields of Amarillo, Juanitz Wallace, Paul Adams, Mrs., S. P. Anderson, Fony Le McCoy, Maudine Loard, Ben Childress, Loraine Lany, Mrs. Stanley Norman, Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, Mrs. Lelana Stone, Mrs. T. S. Jenkins, P. P. Coker of Vealmoor, R. A. Colwell of Ackerly, Jewell Creighton, Louise Carr, Dalton Carr, Billie Carr, Mrs. C. T. Watson, Thomas Lee Watson, Miss Dorothy Mann, Mrs. A. M. Fitzpatrick, Alberta Fitzpatrick, Oleta Ward, Mrs. Emma Hurley,

Mrs. L. R. West, Mrs. Harry Lester, Harry Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester, Stanley Lester, Mrs. Maymie Nelson, Mrs. Billie Hart, Mrs W. M. Baird, Mrs. E. E. Long, Alpha Towland, Myrtle Rowland, Mrs. Bill Barber, Mrs. Curtis Hancock of Stanton, Mrs D. F. Stroup, Dorothy Stroup, Merle Stroup, James Stroup, R. M. Stroup, Edith Stroup, Walter Stroup, Elland Haggard of Abilene, Margie Castle, F. J. Castle, Ruby Hughes of Knott, Gertrude Turner of Knott, Mrs. Floyd Shot tes of Ackerley, Mrs. Ernest Greer, Ernest Wayde Greer of Knott, Mrs. E. M. La Beff, Abbie Drue Hurley, Hattle Frances Hurley, W. A. Reynolds, Mrs. H. C. Harrison, Mrs. G. W. Bailey of Winers, H. B. Sutton of Dallas, J. O. McCauly of Knott, Ward Gibson of San Antonio, W. M. McCauly of Knott, Dr. J. R. Dillard, Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, Miss Opal Creighton, Mrs. Dick Wallace, Edith Wallace, Mrs. E. W. Sinnons, Billie Walker, Polly Webb, Ruby Creighton, S. T. Eason, Mrs. S. T. Eason, Lou Ella Davidson, Paul Bishop, Mrs. C. Crowell, Mrs. J. Stanley Cosden Miss Ann Crowell, Clara L. Cox, Olin L. Cox, Pearlie Clayton of Luther, Willie Joiner, Lem Joiner, Marguerita Reed.

Large Bus Is **Furnished Free** To Port Visitors

The big courtesy passenger bus plying between the city and the Big Spring airport is being furnished the air fete transportation committee free of charge by George W. Page, owner of the Pageway Stage Lines operating on regular schedules between Big Spring, Pecos,

Roswell and Carlsbad, New Mexico. Mr. Page estimates the courtesy service will cost approximately \$100 for the two days requiring two driv- Cantwell got a better Barbee, W. R. Dawes, Mrs. G. I. ers' time, forcing the company to remove the 23 parlor coach from its third. regular scheduled run, fuel and for general operating expense. However, Mr. Page stated he was glad to do whatever possible to make the airport opening successful in spite of the fact that it was the child 71, seven-place nucleus for a competitive method of transportation.

The transportation committee expressed its gratitude to Mr. Page Thursday morning, spokesman stating that numerous people had been enabled to witness the air stunts and the airport opening program through his courtesy that would have otherwise been deprived of the opportunity.

George Wilcox, former resident of Big Spring, who now resides in Abilene, paid The Herald a social call Saturday morning. He prom- dren Helen and Jess 5 ised to write the editor some let- in Lubbock

Sweetwater Sunday.

ers and Crutcher Scott visited in

Ad Neal of Garden Ch Coach George Brown, Byron Rog- the city Monday more