In an area of healthful, benevolent climate, at ideal altitude, blessed with an abundance of the purest, soft lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bank-head, all weather transcontinental with two railroads and many highways. Cisco is the best place in

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# CHINESE ARMIES IN COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

# Special Session Sept. 17 Group Back From WARFARE IS Tour of Inspection MOVED BACK

## **Proposed State of Texas Building at World Fairs**



The Texas Planning Board has recommended to the legislature that Texas be represented at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco and at the New York World's Fair in 1939, by

Through the

Editor's

Spectacles

By GEORGE

It would be hard to conceive

of a more terrifying thing than

the bombing of noncombatants

in a war. The effect of such a

modern method of warfare is

that he can do is to beat it

lickity-split for shelter, and

hurtling earthward out of the

Some years ago I read an ar-

ticle by a noted writer on the

subject in which the writer as-

sured his readers that in the

future wars would be almost

humane contests to cripple with-

out killing. Thrusts of oppos-

ing armies would be directed at

disabling the operations of the

other by destroying his sources

of supply, systems of movement

and so forth. Even the bullets

fired in these brotherly contests

would be designed and directed

so that if they should strike a

soldier they would merely wound

him in some minor but, for por-

poses of warfare, effective fash-

What a Utopian faith in the

Christ-like qualities of mad-

dened people! That writer of

fairy tales probably had the

lights knocked out of his con-

cept when Mussolini invaded

Ethiopia and bombed villages of

helpless natives, when Japan

strafed Chapei from the air,

sending hordes of terrified na-

tives streaming into the Inter-

national Settlement of Shanghai

for protection. He would be

even more taken aback by the

events now occurring in China

where dropping tons of pro-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

a replica of the historic Alamo in which 7,000 feet of sound and color film depicting Texas as it is today would be shown in an air-conditioned auditorium seating 500. The

CHAMPS TO

cost of the exhibits will not exceed \$225,000.00. The above drawing is an artist's conception of how the proposed State of Texas building will look in a world's fair setting.

## BE DECIDED May Be Told at 2 World's Fairs

Red Front, Huestis to Resume Series A decision was reached today

by the representatives of the first and second half champions to denight at the softball park even similar to that of a cyclone. if it required a double-header. The destructive elements are be-This will eliminate the monotony yond the power of man on the of a long drawn-out playoff it ground to control. The most

There is no heavy favorite in a match between these two teams such shelters in a crowded who have taken turn about in metropolitan area, are rare and defeating each other and the winoften ineffective against the ner will have a rough time, it is heavy projectiles which come

The first game of the series was won by the Huestis team by 50,000,000 visitors expected at the narrow margin of 12-11 and New York, and the 20,000,000 the Between 50 and 60 Are if they win the first game to- San Francisco fairmen expect to night they will be declared the attend the Golden Gate Internacity league champions and the tional Exposition, just what Texnip and tuck race will be over, as is today. played right there to determine Adams, San Antonio architects tournament. the Red Fronters in the first Alamo at New York and a slight- latter.

### Over Half Inch of Rain Falls Thursday

The weather gauge at the city hall showed that six-tenths inches of rain fell here yesterday as small thundershowers prevailed throughout the day. The rain which fell yesterday afternoon accounted for the greater part of this total.

Together with the three-tenths grounds in San Antonio. of rain which fell the day before, the rain yesterday boosted the total rainfall to almost an inch for the two days.

# Story of Texas

thrilling story of Texas will be cal year which ended Aug. 31. | bought the wheat on a rising carried to New York and San "If the state is in such good fi- market which enabled them adopts plans of the Texas plancide the winner of the league to- his board. The cost of the exceed \$225,000.

The sound and color film, de- ditional taxes are needed. picting the industrial, agriculturl, recreational, cultural and economic life of the state, would be shown in an air conditioned replica of the Alamo.

The planners discarded the old type of fair and exposition exnibit as being too costly and wholly inadequate to show the

ly smaller replica at San Fran-

In each, the chapel of th Alamo where Texans visiting the fairs

The auditorium will seat 500) persons at New York and about 350 at San Francisco. Each auditorium is modeled after the lines of the museum now nearing completion on the Alamo

An advantage of the movies, Hull Youngblood, vice chairman of the board said, is

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## 12-Months-Old Putnam Youngster Wins **Grand Prize in Baby Contest Here**

James Franklin Gaskins, 12-1 and Mrs. W. C. Hogue, third prize. that ended Sunday.

First Class—One to 18 months R. H. Williams, third prize. -Mary Ann Emith, age eight months, first prize, daughter of Peters, 15 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, second prize; Cluck, first prize; Lavelda Cagle, Bob Hogue, 14 months, son of Mr. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

month-old youngster of Putnam, Second class - 18 months to Thursday night was announced as three years—Wanda Jean Tickwinner of the grand prize in the ner, 19 months, daughter of Mr. Mills-Morton studio baby contest and Mrs. Van Tickner, first prize; Nancy Cluck, 2 years, daughter In the three divisions the win- of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck, secners as announced at the tudio ond prize; David Lee Williams 21 months, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Third class-three to six years -Scrippy Cluck, four years,

## **GOVERNOR TO PUSH BATTLE** FOR REVENUE

## Money For Pensions, Dependent Persons Sought by Allred

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (AP)-Governor Allred today set September 27 for convening the special tax raising session of their cards on the table by open legislature.

adult needy blind and dependent porations. children and ordinary purposes of government. He said he would make specific recommendations much money would be required.

The governor called a press consharply at State Treasurer Lockhart and Comptroller Sheppard members hesitated, but some of

dition, citing the excess of income fortunate in securing funds to AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (Spc)—The over expenditures during the fis- build and equip the elevator, but Ciscoan Among 57

Francisco world's fairs in sound nancial condition, why doesn't pay the plant out of debt in 21 and color films if the legislature Charley pay some of those hot days and four hours after the warrants?" the governor snapped. first load of wheat went into

hibits at both fairs will not ex- recurrent newspaper reports quot- they explained to us, this was un-

# FOR TOURNEY

## Due to Enter

With the date of pairings and but on the other hand, if Red The board chose the historic match play near today the an-Front should win the first game, Alamo as best illustrating the nouncement was made that 13 which they have a good chance spirit of Texas. Plans for each already have qualified this week to do, the second game will be replica were drawn by Adams & for the first Eastland county gol

the winner. It will not be sur- who helped to design the Hall of Friday and Saturday are reguprising to see the match go the State at Dallas. As submitted by lar qualifying days and large full route of both games for it the architects the building plans group is expected to qualify on will be either stay in or lose for call for an exact replica of the those two days, especially on the

> and 60 of the best in Eastland he defeated in the finals and who county will be among the field was his high school doubles tenwill be used as a lounging salon when match play opens Sunday, his partner, announced today they

Labor day.

Pairings will be made probably and Saturday made up of O. L. Stamey, T. C. and will team up to enter the Williams and P. L. Cagle, follow- doubles division, both having done

Those who have already qual- ing together. ified are Grady Coats 96, W. J. Foxworth 90, Tom Barnett 75, Wilson Owen 88, S. R. Wood 85, ship and since then have spent R. L. Ponsler 84, J. L. Thornton much time in improving their 82, Dr. Paul Wood 87, E. L. Norris 85, George T. Williams 104, F. B. Altman 81, Dr. Hubert Seale 99, I. A. Brunkenhoefer 87.

## 'Use of Instrumental Music' Is Subject

"The Use of Instrumental Mu sic in the Worship," will be the Rev. E. W. Freeze's sermon subject in his revival now in progress tonight.

The meeting, being held at East 11th and A avenue, is so located that within a short time after a rain the place is in good shape. take up the regular routine busi-Yesterday's showers did not stop ness of the lodge. last night's services

Tonight's sermon theme will be dealt with from a scriptural

By R. H. W. KENNON

B. Starr, president of the Southwestern Peanut Growers associa tion, returned Wednesday from tour of west Texas towns ere they visited cooperative ojects in Quanah, Childress Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock The party also visited the experiment station at Spur, where they were taken over the grounds and instructed regarding the benefits of conserving the water supply

"We were most cordially re ceived by the managers of the cooperative projects at each stop who entertained the party royally They gave us every information we desired, and were most courteous in doing so. Just laid all ing their books for inspection, and He will ask the law givers seemed proud of the seemed proud of the records they to give a levy for old age and different attitude they demonteachers' pensions, aid for strated from that of private cor-

> "But everywhere we went, and every cooperative visited we found the projects prospering.

"We found an unusual condiand did not yet know exactly how tion at Quanah where the cooperatives own and operate an elevator. When it was first sugference Thursday in which he hit gested the building of an elevator it was thought it would be for statements they have made in the leaders secured notes and decided to build, but found funds Lockhart said Wednesday the available, and the notes were state was in fine financial con- never sold. They were not only The governor was irritated at the elevator, they said. Of course, for its installing.

"We ran into a nice little cotons, and we were told that this city. neir profits averaged around four dollars per ton. They said that operators of oil mills sought to discourage the building of thi plant by showing the federal au-

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## Ciscoans Will **Enter Tri-State Tennis Tourney**

Gordon Sherman, winner of the city tennis tournament recentl Indications are that between 50 held here, and Billy Hanson, whom The finals in every flighty will will leave this afternoon to enter being held in Wichita Falls today

ing completion of qualifications. a great deal of their tennis play-

Hanson and Sherman teamed up to win the county champion-

They made a clean sweep of their respective brackets in the city tournament and established themselves as excellent players by defeating several of Cisco's best

## Masonic Lodge Holds Meeting on Thursday

Members of the Masonic lodge meeting in the Masonic hall just day, Setember 5. over the Leach store.

There was no program, it was said, but the meeting was just to There were 14 members present.

## Post Office Will Be Closed Monday

Luther McCrea, Cisco postmaster, said today that the post office will be closed Labor day, Mail will be put in the boxes, he said, but there will be no

## **3 TEACHERS ARE ELECTED**

## School Bus Driver Is Also Chosen

driver were elected at the meet- bardment of Chinese positions. ng Thursday night of the Cisco school board, it was disclosed to-

Mrs. Ora Kirkland of Gorman during evacuation of Americans and Miss Mackey Boswell of De-Leon were passed upon

The three new instructors to the Cisco school system will be assigned their courses of instruc-

Jim Moss was chosen to drive one of the buses that will transfer students into school this year

## Enrolled in Class

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-The war department announced today that among 57 officers ening legislators as saying no ad- usual, as they stated it requires tolled in the class in the army intwo or three years, ordinarily for dustrial college here was Major the profits of an elevator to pay Barlow Winston, Cisco, quartermaster corps.

Major Winston formerly lived perative oil mill at Lubbock in Cisco where his parents both which was operating at a profit, died some years back. He is a is mill has a daily capacity of nephew of Mrs. John Stamps of

## A. G. Girls Bow To Haberdashers

A large crowd last night saw game everybody enjoyed a free improvements. movie sponsored by the A-G Mo- There has been a general desponsors of the game.

## CIO Chief to Seek Farmer-Labor Pact

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (P)-proved road south of Baird south John L. Lewis, CIO chief, indicat- 8:5 miles toward Coleman, graded today that he would bid for po- ing, drainage structures and surmay meet and rest in air condi- be played Monday afternoon— the tri-state tennis tournament litical alliance of farmers and la- facing; Shackelford—from four bor in a broadcast tonight from miles south of Albany south five 8:30 to 9, central standard time. miles, grading, drainage struc-Saturday night by a committee Both netters will enter singles He said that the farmer's natural tures and surfacing. allies was labor

### Connally Promises Fight on Cotton

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)session. He contended that cotbecause one agricultural commodiy was getting no tariff benefit."

## TO FILL BAPTIST PULPIT

Cooper will preach at both morn-the directors of his association to ing and evening services at the vote for delegates to attend the net last night in their regular First Baptist church next Sun-conference.

### WILL PREACH HERE The Rev. Lee Emery of Hen-

derson will preach at both the morning and evening hours at the First Christian church Sunis urged to attend these services. Transfiguration of Jesus.

# TO SHANGHAI

## Promised 'Big Push' by Japanese Is Stalled By Smashing Attack

SHANGHAI. Sept. 3 (AP) -Chinese armies surprised Japanese tonight with a smashing counter-offensive which shifted the warfare back to the city proper and jeopardized Americans anew. The attack stalled Japan's promis-

ed "big push." Greater danger loomed for the American cruiser Augusta when the Japanese announced ships would fire across foreign vessels Three new teachers and a bus lying in the Whangpoo in the bom-

New shellfire and shrapnel engulfed Shanghai leading the French to give notice they expect-Waldo Fletcher of Abilene, ed both sides to curb hostilities

## CABINET APPROVES

EMERGENCY BUDGET TOKYO, Sept. 3 (AP)-The Japanese cabinet today approved an emergency war budget of six hundred million dollars for presentation to parliament.

## Two Neighboring Counties Included In Road Projects

AUSTIN, Sept. 3.-The highway commission has made public its list of secondary projects for 1938-39 as submitted to the United States bureau of public roads for approval. It carries a total of \$6,400,000 for 147 projects, only 27 of which are for the improvement of regularly designated highways. All the others contemplate the improvement of county roads serving farms and ranches and bringing the latter much closer to markets.

This is in addition to the statehe A-G girls team go down in federal program for regular cardefeat before the Nick Miller dinal highway improvements, a Haberdashers by the impressive three-year plan for which calls for score of 23-14. The game was a the closing of gaps. A larger sum nine inning affray. After the will be expended in the latter

tor company who also were the mand for the improvement of county roads to lift the farmers and ranchers out of the mud so they might move their products to market at all seasons with

> speed. Included in the list of projects is Callahan-end of present im-

## Conference to Be Held September 13

W. B. Starr, president of the Southwestern Peanut Growers as-Senator Connally (D-Tex.) prom- sociation, has just been advised ised today a "determined fight" by M. Dixon of the marketing on behalf of cotton when the crop section of the agricultural adcontrol legislation came up next justment administration that a conference of peanut growers, the ton deserves "special treatment milling industry and representatives of the department of agriculture will be held in Washington September 13. He said he had not yet decided whether he Rev. Richard Streetman of would attend, but had advised

> At the conference, he said, all phases of the marketing feature of the peanut industry will be discussed

## TO PREACH SUNDAY

The Rev. J. D. Hendrickson day. Rev. Emery is an evange- will preach at the morning hour Mrs. R. W. Mancill and Mrs. list and singer as well as an able at the First Methodist church standpoint, the Rev. Freeze re- W. C. Shelton are visiting in Ris- speaker. The entire congregation Sunday. His subject will be "The



TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Cooler in the Panhandle Saturday with local th u ndershowers on the near upper east coast Saturday.



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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

No chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby.-Heb. xii. 11.

We Pray in the dark God keep us; And all through the night the reapers Gather the grain; And every dawning morrow Will bring some heart its sorrow, A blessing pain.

Remember: The Infinite Hand behind the cloud, gives only the sorrow we can bear .- Anon

### Texas Financial Condition Not Bad

THOSE who have an idea, gained from so much talk about the condition of the general fund, that the state of Texas is in one dickens of a shape financially will probthe only one in which a deficit occurs and that is less than has been reported. It is now \$10,419,341, according to the announcement of State Treasurer Lockhart. Texas is in a much better financial condition than most of

Iy will not compare with the figures to of those seeking places.

which the public has become accustomed at Washington, but it is still a sizeable sum. More than \$210,000,000 was received by the treasurer during the last fiscal year and of this amount about \$200,500,000 was disbursmay appear, since the present total deficit represents a decline from a high of \$15,000,-000. Payments on the state relief bond indebtedness come out of this fund and these annual payments, which will be completed within the next three or four years, are much Society Editor larger than the increase in the adverse balance. Increasing revenues in line with improving economic conditions are expected by many state officials to offset this deficit and gradually reduce it provided no further excessive expenditures are required. Incidentally state revenues, partly due to increas-Landis and Kohn, New York City; Dallas, Texas, ed taxes and partly to the improvement in the ability of the citizens to pay their taxes, increased last fiscal year, more than \$37,000. character or reputation of any person will be gladly 000 while disbursements increased a little

OME of the state political leaders, notably Senator Clint Small, maintain that the a check on expenditures. This attitude, coupled with the apprehension that the natu-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to ral resources, industries and business generally will be required to bear the burden of the No. 38 Dawson-Conway, may new levies, with detriment to their ability to operate, foreshadows a bitter fight in the Strawn sand horizon. special legislative session that Gov. Allred has promised to summon to augment revenues to the general fund.

## Shortage of Teachers

NOTHER sign of the times is the shortage of school teachers. Most Texas school systems, a few years ago, literally swamped with applications, are finding it hard to fill vacancies. From time immemorial the school teaching profession has been a stepping stone, a "dernier ressort" of ambitious college and Palo Pinto lime. normal school graduates who found their talents or education insufficient to gain them good paying jobs in other professions. A strong indictment of the educational system, which was accused of preparing students for teaching instead of for other professions, was ably be surprised to learn that the state has made, and there has been a significant revisa cash balance of more than \$48,000,000 in ion in curricula and teaching methods in field northwest of Albany. Loca- No. 7- 1:50 a.m. its various accounts. The general fund is many of the more progressive institutions, a tion is in the southwest quarter revision designed to train for a variety of

OUT the factor which contributed most to ern Callahan county, was being the surplus of a few years ago was the the other states. Its bonded debt is a little depression, which turned applicants to the more than \$23,000,000, a small sum compar- schools because there was nothing else they ed to the state's resources. Most other states could find to do. The present shortage can are bonded to the extent of many times that be taken as indicating a general improvement in economic conditions, offering more proved for the transfer of 1,032 and better opportunities for employment and acres in the new Rotan field of THE amount of money which passes through also to the fact that expanded educational the hands of the state treasurer annual- activities have absorbed a greater percentage ern Oil corporation in a \$1,000,-

## Specs---

non-military districts is regard-A modern army, far more so than did an army of the past, must depend upon the people at home to give it force and ef-

slip through the defending corand workers, the effect on the

However, experience in Spain where such tactics are being employed, shows this theory to be wrong. Instead of undermining the morale of the civic population it seems there to have toughest battle. Of course, after aroused it to greater intensity of fervor and determination to repel invasion and protect the EXPECT TO LAND homeland. In time military strategists may abandon this When former President Hoover method of cowardly slaughter said public support should be giv- and confine their efforts, if war en to democratic as well as re- is inevitable, to attempting to

## Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

## It Was Probably Mutual

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN THESE days of nightclubs and expensive theaters this story can best be appreciated by those whose kind lot it is to live beyond the pale haze of the metropolis.



In Derby, Connecticut, lived two brothers who while not exactly Damon and Pythias were none the less prone to advising each other on affairs relating to the fair sex. "John," said one of the brothers, "I have a very delicate and personal question to ask you. If I take a girl out for the evening and show her a good time at the movies and on the way home buy her an ice-cream soda, do you think I should kiss

her when I tell her good-bye?"

"I should say not," answered his brother. "Don't you kiss her,
You've done quite enough for her."

which includes about 400 acre

of land owned by the city of Abi-

lene. Interest in the test is

held by F. H. Brock, W. F. Bry-

ant and the Flagstaff Oil com

pany, and it was drilled by L. C

It is located in the northeast

corner of the northwest quarter

Eight-inch casing was being

run to 1,770 feet on the N. H.

Martin & Son and Sam Hodges

The Hoover & Campbell No.

today on the Brown Eagle and

Train and Bus

Schedules

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Texas & Pacific

Lubbock,

4:30 a.m.

4:17 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

5:40 a.m.

2:05 p.m.

5:28 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

Westbound-Leaving Cisco-

Amarillo and El Paso.

Eastbound-Leave Cisco-

Missouri, Kansas & Texas

Cisco and Northeastern Ry.

Lv. Cisco for Breckenridge and

Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE

Eastbound Originating at

Fl Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_12:47 a.m.

El Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_\_11:05 a.m.

Sweetwater, ar. Cisco \_\_ 1:50 p.m.

El Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_ 4:27 p. m.

Westbound Through to

Sweetwater, ar. Cisco\_\_12:15 p.m.

Brownwood Bus Schedules

South to Brownwood

Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line

11:05 a.m. to Cross Plains

12:10 p.m. from Cross Plains

Waco Bus Line Schedule

5:30 p.m. from Coleman

Arriving in Cisco from Waco-

Wichita Falls Bus Line

Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls-

4:20 p.m. to Coleman

Leaving Cisco for Waco—

Throckmorton \_\_\_\_ 12:50 p.m.

and California.

Northbound-

Southbound-

Leave Cisco 4:25 p.m.\_\_.

Throckmorton \_

El Paso, ar. Cisco

Abilene, ar. Cisco

El Paso, ar. Cisco

11:05 a.m.

12 Noon.

4:20 p.m.

4:20 p.m.

8:30 a.m.

2:05 p.m.

12:10 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

7:15 a.m.

12:10 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

11:05 a.m.

of section 21-BAL survey

after setting eight-inch.

acid yesterday

Lietz of Albany.

(American News Features, Inc.)

### Among The Derricks

### WILD CAT MAY BE PLUGGED

ALBANY, Sept. 3.-Roeser & Pendleton officials here indicated company's deep Western ackelford county wildcat test be plugged shortly, after it en-No. 1 Lane, southern outpost to countered salt water at 3,531 feet, the pool.

The cable tool test, located in Holt & Swenson, in section 71 of south half of section 202 the townsite, was drilling again ETRR survey, ran five-inch casing last week to approximately .380 feet, leaving about 150 feet of open hole which must be underreamed if the test is carried deeper. It was thought the hole will be deepened only to determine thickness of the water bear

It was originally drilled to Bluff Creek sand, being near the cenbut after failure in the 1,600foot zone, was deepened for the

east of the new Avoca field, producing from the 3,200-foot Palo by any community of its size in mony first in the papers, second Pinto. Canyon series.

Roeser & Pendleton and Con- transportation schedules are availnental also spudded this week able at almost any time of the day. another western Shackelford deep test, projected to the 3,200-foot

The Hugh King Jr. of Tulsa et No. 11- 4:58 p.m. al No. 1 K. K. Leggett, about six miles southeast of here in westplugged this week after drilling No. 6-4:15 a.m. to 1,937 feet in lime without No. 12-11:45 a.m. showings other than a gas sand No. 4-4:25 p.m. encountered at 1,778-82 feet. It is in section 7-8-SPRR survey.

ROTAN. Sept. 1.-It was understood here negotiations had Leave Cisco 11:10 a.m., Stamford. been completed and titles ap-Fisher county to Sunray Oil Company of Oklahoma City by South-

Pending for several weeks, the sale involved reported paymen of \$640,000 cash and \$360,000 in oil payments to the Southern for the leases lying in the immediate vicinity, and including, the discovery well of the field, the No. Joe Robinson. Supervision of the Robinson lease has been taken over by Frank Moore, Sunray superintendent stationed here. The pool opener completed potential gauge to rate 547 barrels on a six hour flow last month. It is in section 172-2-H&TC survey.

El Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_ Snowden & McSweeney of Ft. Abilene, ar. Cisco Worth have announced location El Paso, ar. Cisco and will move in a rotary rig to spud by Sept. 10 on a quarter- El Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_\_11:45 p.m. nile north outpost to the pool, offsetting the Robinson lease to the north.

The test will be the No. 1 Sybil Leave Cisco-Howard, in the center of a tenacre tract in the southwest corner of section 185-2-H&TC sur- Arriving in Cisco from Brownwood

Southern Oil corporation No. Bacot, two miles west of production and due north of Rotan, was drilling past 1,097 feet in lime The test, on a 1,100-acre block in Leave Cisco section 170-2-H&TC, was not involved in the Sunray purchase.

Edgar Lincecum, Taylor couny wildcat five miles northeast of

The test may not be cemented before the sand is drilled since no water in the upper zones has been encountered. If not, it may be drilled in sometime today. AUSTIN, Sept. 3. (P)-Railroad When top of the oil sand was

commission officials said today found at 2,013 feet, about 200

## The Literary Guidepost---By JOHN SELBY

### SPY OVERHEAD," by Clinch (Harcourt, Brace: Calkins: \$2.50).

Clinch Calkins has muffed abor book of the year by con- of officers taken off the fee sy the story of industrial espionage n these United States.

But curiously, Mr. Calkins egedly soulless corporations un-staff said. doubtedly have overstepped at imes, labor is not on its side a he hilt. Perhaps farther.

got at the basic fact for another pose. eason-he writes (or rather rewrites) his book from the proeedings of the La Follette com- discharged was seen by unoffici mittee, and the proceedings of observers as a possible reprisa one hearing, no matter how held for the recent defeat at the and by whom, is insufficient evi- polls of the amendment to re dence in a question of such mag- store the fee system.

kins takes a fling at the Johns- to the state own, Pa., committee which tried o guarantee, or rather recover, ther payment of tax revenues the right to work for a large group which had been denied this for state delinquent obligation ight. These readers will read proposed at Wichita Falls Mr. Calkins' subtle denunciation! f this committee, knowing that Jones, Wichita County Tax C they themselves have friends who have kept their sanity in the Gauge will probably be started midst of the hullabaloo, friends who would bitterly resent being Roberts No. 2 Guitar, section 44called out on a strike. Perhaps 15-T&P, after the test unloaded the reader himself will feel that

way about it. Mr. Calkins has not altered the balance one ounce, and he should have. Most outsiders will feel that employment of a detective agen cy to secure the "dope" on union is wrong, just as it is wrong for an employee to use de-Editor's Note: Cisco is the cen- ceit to learn his employer's plans Location is only about six miles ter of railroad and bus transporta- And there also will be those who tion facilities which are unexcelled having read the La Follette testithis part of the state. Convenient the general magazines, will find a fourth reading a little dull any-

## CABLES SEVERED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (A)-The Chinese embassy reported appropriations to pay the Thursday night that it had re- "debts" to the counties until . Big Spring ceived word from Nanking that El Paso cable communication between bills. China and the western world had Dallas the Great Northern company, the er year goes to feed destructive Dallas Eastern company and the Com- insects, the country's total loss cut by the Japanese navy.

## Threats to Hold Taxes Reaches Department

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Sept. 3.-Threat of ounties to hold out state taxes collected by them until the state what might have been the big pays their deficit for the salary ining himself too strictly to one tem, had reached Attorney Genide in the controversy. The book eral Wm. McCraw's department s called "Spy Overhead," and is only in an unofficial way this week

Possibility that counties may resort to the courts to withhold eems entirely unaware that es- state tax remittances was being ionage is a thing which works studied. "It is a new question both ways; that although the al-| with us," a member of McCraw

The counties collect all state ad valorem taxes and remit them Galahad, If Mr. Calkins has ever to the treasury. When local of watched the formation of a un- ficers were shifted from fees to on, as has this writer, he could salaries, the state agreed to put not fail to have this proved to up part of the cost, but the cour ties now have piled up claims for Then, too, Mr. Calkins has not about \$500,000 deficit for this pur

> The proposal to enjoin paying state taxes until these claims

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It turned tables on the stat Some will quarrel with the ulti- regulation that no warrant may nate chapter, in which Mr. Cal- be issued any person to be in deb

An injunction suspending full the state, until counties' claim Wiehita county Auditor lector Jim Robinson said it "pro ably could be obtained in distr

Members of the attorney ge eral's department, questioning the ability of a county thus sue the state, declined officia comment while the question wa being studied.

It was conceded if each co y could withhold state tax re mittances at will, they would disrupt the entire state financial structure and cause endless tu

The Wichita county officers said the state now "owes" Wich county \$35,000 for officers salar ies. This arises mostly from t allowance granted by the state 14 cents per capita payment, an the felony prosecution fees. The injunction proposal was

fered after officials of eight lar counties were told by Gov. red that he will not recomme

been disrupted. It said in a One-tenth of all the food raisstatement that the cable lines of ed in the United States year after mercial Pacific company had been from insects of all kinds amounting to \$3,000,000,000 a year.

## Radio Programs for Today

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Listings in Standard time, Daylight time one hour later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof 1; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stat Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK MOUNT.—kvor klz koh kel kevo kfl COAST—knx koin kol kfpy kvi kefo ke BASIC - East: weaf whae wife wjar COAST—Rix koll kol kfpy kvi ksfo kby cent. East.

Swesh kyw wfbr wre wgy wben we wan when wy wash wdel; Midwest: wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp: ntain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg; fic: kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu 10NAL (stations operate intergraph of either RED or BLUE korks); BASIC — East: wlw wfean work weol; Midwest: wood wgl work weol ksoo kans. OTHER 10NAL STATIONS — Canadian: efef; Central: well wtmj wiba w kfyr; South: wtra wptf wis wjax—wsun wiod wsoc wfbe wwne wese wsm wme wsb wapi wsmb wjdx wky wfaa wbap kpre woai kths ktar kob; Pacific; kfbk kwg kmj ktar kob; Pacific; kfbk kwg kmj ktar kob; Pacific; kfbk kwg kmj 5:15—Barry McKinley, Baritone 5:30—Press-Radio News Period 6:30—Jay Freeman Orchestra—basic; Ann Leat, Organist—Dixis 6:30—1:30—Hal Kemp's Dance—c to c 7:00—Hollywood Hotel—c to c 8:00—9:00—Evenings with Haydn 8:45—9:45—Tol Be Announced (15 m.) 9:00—10:00—Andre Baruch, Comment 6:30—9:00—Evenings with Haydn 8:45—9:45—Tol Be Announced (15 m.) 9:00—10:00—Harmerstein Music Hall—basic; Ann Leat, Organist—Dixis 6:30—10:30—Oomly wood Hotel—c to c 8:00—9:00—Evenings with Haydn 8:45—9:45—Frank Dailey's Orchestra 10:30—10:30—Count Basic & Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Herbie Kay & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Ted Fiorito hangeably on either KED win networks); BASIC — East: win wsan work weel; Midwest: work wsan kana kana kana, O wave wsm who wso wipe wwhe west wave wsm who wsb wapi wsmb wjdx kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai kths kgbx ktbs kark kgne; Mountain; kglr kghl ktar kob; Pacific; kfbk kwg kmj kern

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy
3:45— 4:45—Little Jackie Heller, Song
4:00— 5:00—Education from the News
4:15— 5:15—Barry McKinley, Baritone
4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—Ford Bond on Baseball—
weaf; Carol Deis, Songs—network
4:45— 5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only;
Arty Hall's Rubes—other stations
5:00— 6:00—Amos'n' Andy—east only;
Don Fernando's Orchestra—west
5:15— 6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
5:30— 6:30—Jerge Negrette, Baritone
5:45— 6:45—The Bughouse Rhythms
6:00— 7:00—Lucille Manners—c to cst
7:00— 8:00—Waitzing by Abe Lyman
7:30— 8:30—Court of Human Relations
8:00— 9:00—First Nighter Play—to c
8:30—9:30—Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood
8:45— 9:45—Dorothy Thompson, Talk
9:00—10:00—Back of the News—east;
Amos'n' Andy—west repeat
9:15—10:15—Paul Sabin & Orchestra

9:00—10:00—Back of the News—east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 9:15—10:15—Paul Sabin & Orchestra 9:30—10:30—Hudson-de Lange Orches, 10:00—11:00—Larry Burke, Tenor Solos 10:08—11:08—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Dancing Music Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woko wcao weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab

EAST—wbns wpg whp whee wore efrb ekae wibx wmas wesg wnbf wlbz wkbn nm wino wchs wpar wmaz wcoc

Cut Hour.

Cent. East.

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK BASIC - East: wiz wbz-wbza wba BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbza wbarwham kdka wgar wxyz wjtn wsyr wmal wfil waby webr wcky wspd wean wice wleu; Midwest: wenr wls kwk koil wren wmt kso wowo wten; South: wrtd wnbr krgv kfdm wrol kris wjbo wdsu waga wsgn kxyz; Mountain: klo kvod kghf; Pacific: kgo kfsd kex kga keea kir

NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional Cent. East.

Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—The Choir Symphonatte
3:45—4:45—Dick Fidler & Orchestra
4:00—5:00—News; H. Kogen Concert
4:30—5:30—Press.Radio News Period
4:35—5:35—The Revelers—wjz only;
Johnnie Johnston, Songs—network
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
The Ranch Boys and Song—vest
5:00—6:00—Mary Small & Her Songs
5:15—6:15—Fray & Braggiotti, Planos
5:30—6:30—Lum and Abner—east;
Dinner Concert Orchestra—west

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Dinner Concert Orchestra—west
5:45—6:45—Sisters of Skillet — wjz;
Louise Florea, Soprano—network
6:10—7:00—Roy Campbell Royalists
6:15—7:15—The Harmonica Ensemble
6:30—7:30—Death Valley Days, Play
7:90—8:00—Robert Ripley's Program
7:30—8:30—To Be Announced (30 m.)
8:00—9:00—Tommy Dorsey Orchest.
8:30—9:30—Lieder Singers Program
8:45—9:45—Stringing Along, Novelty
9:00—10:00—News; Promenads Con.
10:00—11:00—Trump Davidson Orches.
10:30—11:30—Jesse Hawkins & Orches.

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COLUMBIA NETWORK TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough Arriving in Cisco from Wichita WEDNESDAY-8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigarets.

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General Farley's assurance of cal party. "no reprisals" against defaulting

They expect the administration bill should announce that they to try to take the political were going to work for the nomibreeches off those democratic sen- nation of Senator Van Nuys of ators—and house members—who Indiana, a democrat, it could just had a part in defeating the court about be the end of all things wheelhorse Senator Guffey of bill opponent. And already the Pennsylvania singled out Senators wolves are after Van Nuys. Gov-plosives on women and children Wheeler of Montana, Burke of ernor Townsend of Indiana came Nebraska, O'Mahoney of Wyoming from a conference with the pres- support that the soldiers receive and Holt of West Virginia as pos- ident a few days back and said at the front is calculated to be sible subjects of a "purge," he the people of Indiana would not very weakening. was speaking with administration support the senator. knowledge, if not indorsement. case, telling a press conference Farley Left a Joker that Guffey was speaking only for himself.

including progressive republicans Nuys must lie low during the among their number, expect to come to the rescue of any beleaguered democratic members conventions, they might offer help under administration fire. But where needed. there is a hitch.

## Support Is a Handicap

The principal opportunity of publican members of congress defeat the enemy in fair combat. administration forces to damage who had opposed the court bill, democratic senators or reresenta- it sent shivers of dismay down tives comes during the primary the backs of democratic court- lot of human blood must course or convention. Then is when foes. It was an "experiment no- down Time's river before even charges of disloyalty to the pres- ble in purpose" which promised this improvement in the sons of ident can be used against them. to do them no good at all. Fer- Cain is realized. The anti-court democratic mem- vently they hoped Hoover would bers cannot look for support from continue silently fishing in the independents and progressive re- Pacific northwest, or silently dopublicans then. These will be ing something else.

The result is that these repub-

lican progressives who might

like to support such men as Van

the nominating primaries and

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) WASHINGTON, Sept. 3-Shock nigh fatal. Nothing can hurt a ed as a strategy of war. It is troops of the court opposition do candidate in a primary more than designed to knock the morale not take seriously Postmaster to have support of a rival politi- of the enemy into a cocked hat. For instance, if republican progressives who opposed the court

But it looks today as if a

## ALLOWABLE RAISED

voting in other primaries, if at Of course at this point it must they had agreed to raise the top feet of open hole remained to be all, or sharing in conventions of be recorded that Postmaster Gen- well allowable in the Saxet Frio underreamed before the six-inch eral Farley said the administra- oil field of Nueces county to 100 casing could be set on the sand And in this most trying hour, tion would take no part in the barrels daily, effective Sept. 1. Eight-inch is set near 1,600 feet the support of progressive republicans, for instance, might be well deed, he said that.

Yes, inPreviously it had been reduced to 84 barrels.

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# the dark ships

federal agent, gets to Baltimore for a week's vacation with his girl, he finds Janet won't break a dinner date with Prescott Fanning. Angrily Neill says Fanning is too old for Janet, too slick and spends too much money. They quarrel and part, Neill setting out to check up on Fanning. A strange little gray man, David Eyster tells him Fanning is "a devil to women." Neill finds Fanning at Neill finds Fanning at his hotel and strikes up a shrewd questions but Fanning discloses only that he made his money in Wall Street.

Chapter Four In Fanning's Suite "What you doing tonight?" Fan-

ning asked. "Eating alone, worse luck," said

"Look, I'm having a little party and I need another man. I'd be darn glad to have you join us. I like the cut of your jib, Patton. We must see more of each other.

Neill grinned inwardly at the thought of Janet's face when Fanning brought him to the party. It would be a pretty little revenge. "Certainly is nice of you to ask me," he said. "I haven't my evening clothes with me."

"It doesn't matter, my boy! The fore we go," he said. girls will dress up, bless their hearts! But we don't have to. You're a good-looking young guy Patton, damned if you're not, and you'll be a credit to my party just

"Well, thanks a lot," said Neill. "Let's go up to my suite and wash. We can start out from

went up in an elevator, Fanning talking and laughing. At the same time there was a glitter in his black eyes that spelled danger Neill's job had accustomed him o that. He was armed.

Fanning's suite was one of the nost expensive in the hotel, High above the street it looked over he lower part of town and across he harbor to Federal nill. Neil noted that though Fanning preumably had occupied it for several weeks, there were no photographs or knick-knacks, no peronal belongings of any kind on lisplay; nothing to give a line or he man's past.

They made themselves ready or the party, Fanning keeping up running fire of humorous stoies. As they were slipping into heir coats again, there was nock at the door of the parlor the door in such a manne hat Neill could not see who was utside. A whispered conversaion took place.

Mysterious Phone Call Presently Fanning opened the loor further, but still Neill could not see who was on the other ide of it. As the crack between oor and frame widened, he had sense that somebody was giv ng him the once over.

The conversation continued hough the voices were low, Neill uspected that they were disputng. Finally he heard Fanning ay: "Well, you'll have to lump ... "Ah! I never though get this from you," rumbled the

He went out, pulling the doc lmost to behind him, and Neill away. Tiptoeing to the door, he put an eye to the crack and saw he two figures moving in close converse towards the elevators They were gesticulating angrily Fanning's vistior was a rough looking man of enormous physi cal strength. His shoulders were so heavy they were bowed for ward, and his big hands hung almost to his knees.

Neill retired from the door, leaving it exactly as he had found The telephone rang, and he picked it up. A man's voice said cautiously over the wire: "That you, Pres?

Neill subdued his voice to usky whisper. "Right." 'What's the matter? asked the

oice sharply. "Nothing. There are others in he room here." "Oh! I just wanted to tell you

that everything is all right. The old girl hasn't squawked.

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"Who did you say!" "I say the old girl hasn't Neill.

squawked.' "Good!" "Shall I see you tomorrow as

"Right. Where are you now"

Again he drew a blank. "Read's drug store. So long." "So long."

had heard were enough to confirm the fact that Fanning was a crook! As yet however, he had secured no concrete evidence to lay before Janet. He looked around the room sharply. There was no time to make a search.

### 'One Last Spot'

Fanning returned with his nade - to - order laugh saying: 'These darn realtors call on you at all hours. It's almost impossible to get rid of them.'

"That's right," agreed Neill. He was thinking: That was no realtor, old man!

Fanning fetched a sealed bottle of Scotch from a cabinet. "We must have one last shot be-

"Just a short one for me." "This is something special," said Fanning. "A friend of mine

brought it from abroad. Such whiskey as this is not ordinarily hipped to our country.'

Neill was on his guard, but there seemed to be no danger in drinking from an unopened bottle, since Fanning was preparing to drink from the same bottle. They paid for their drinks and Fanning took two glasses into the bathroom where he could be heard washing them. He brought them back still wet, and opened the bottle.

"When I get my own little place I'll have a cellar, Patton, stocked with the choicest wines and iquors that the world produces I'm not a heavy drinker, but I must have the best." He poured two drinks. "Here's how," he

"Same to you," said Neill. He waited until he saw the liquor actually running down Fanning's throat, and then tossed off his

own. Certainly it was superfine whiskey.

"Let's go," said Fanning.

His last act before leaving was take a packet of 100 new \$5 pills from a drawer of the bureau and drop it in his wallet. "Just in evening's pleasure" he said. "Well, you're no piker," said

They descended in the elevator and hailed a taxi at the door of he hotel. "To the Belvedere," where we pick up the girls," he added to Neill.

From Hanover street they turned into Fayette and then into Charles. The pavement of Balimore's best street were almost Neill hung up. Eyster might be empty now. Fanning began to tell mad, but even the few words he another funny story, but his voice semed far away.

Neill felt great. He had never found the streets at evening so beautiful. A delicious languor was stealing through his limbs. He semed to be reclining on a fleecy cloud that was being wafted away into space.

By a certain tone in Fanning's voice he realized that he had come to the point of his story, and he laughed politely. Fanning began another.

Meanwhile Neill was being wafted farther and farther away from all earthly cares. He passed into unconsciousness (Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner,

Neill finds Janet has gone with

Fanning, tomorrow.

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By GENE BYRN

## **Baylor Given** Little Chance To Win Pennant

fielder and two all-Southwest

line-men, Owen (Ox) Parry of Dallas, a guard, and John D. Rey-

nolds, one of the best centers in

Russell's shoes will be hard to

fill, but there's Hillsboro's Billy

Patterson, who flings a football

like a Baugh, and he is likely to

set southern woods afire this year.

The center post will come from

Practically all of the high school stars of last year are drifting to

to a two-year intersectional con-

Sports writers, sports commen-

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(By ELTON L. MILLER)

WACO, Sept. 3 .- "I hope! That is all that Coach Morley inexperienced timber-inexperi-Jennings can say concerning his enced when viewed through eyes 1937 Golden Bruins as the hour of a Southwest conference followfor practice sessions approaches.
The Baylor Bears, as all follow-had considerable training at the ers of football in the Southwest pivot post in high school and on conference know, are slated for the freshman squad. about the 'humpteenth' time to Prospective "Unacceptables" be on the bottom of the ladder.

Only twice in the past decade have they ended a season in last other schools—as usual. There place, yet the wise ones presist in will always be prospective Lloyd giving them such a berth. They Russells among the "unaccept don't take into consideration the ables," however, and they wil fact that Baylor has two things land in such schools as Baylor not present on the average foot- Russell, it will be remembered ball team and the average cam- was refused at Southwestern pus, to wit: (1) A dominating Methodist university. They want fight to the last second, regard- ed bigger names. less the score" attitude; and (2) a superb coaching staff,

The Bruins have approached tract with the Loyola university of the championship rung in the Los Angeles, which begins on Nov. Southwest ladder since 1924, but 20 with a game to be played in have never managed to win. They Beaumont. That game, with proshave, with only mediocre teams, defeated champions and been the coast in 1938, will attract some downfall of the nation's favorites, high school boys looking for a yet the fans are content to let the prognosicators open the fun with Sports with predictions that "again the Bears tators, and "big shot" journalists will be on the bottom."

Open Against Razorbacks

Had Coach Morley Jennings' couldn't hit. They are wrong forces defeated Arkansas last year, again in saying that Baylor will doubtless they would have won be in seventh place in the Souththe conference title. Their first west final standing. conference game this year will be with the Razorbacks from the hills of the Ozarks, and they will have plenty of steam because the game will be played at the Waco Municipal stadium. If Baylor can hurdle the champion Hogs, they will be well on their way to again prove that there's nothing to dope. the year to be held Labor Day,

It is true that on paper the Bears September 6th. are weak. Any team would after losing three such first-flighters as Lloyd Russell, triple-threat back-

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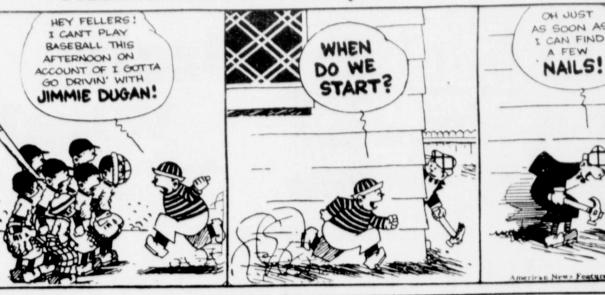
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Puddinhead Falls For Another Joke



## Test Tint of Skin Before You Select Clothes Too, Baylor is looking forward

By BETTY CLARKE

A brunette with a shallow skin doesn't look her best in chartreuse

To prove it, all she needs is a frank friend who will hold a piece eyes-in which case play them up. of chartreuse colored cloth under her chin, step back a few paces, case you must think of it first. were wrong when they said that and study the effect. It doesn't take an artist to see that the chartreuse brings out all the yellow in this brunette's skin- and it had more than its share of yellow to

All right. Now hold a piece of or dull blue, instead. RANGER, Sept. 3.-The Rangshe'll find, are best of all

how at 2:30 o'clock and an eve-

ning show at 8. Each show will proceeded by a parade headed only one to use, says Miss Muriel play up the contrast. Others Mayor Walker of Ranger and Cox of Boston, who has given ad- should try to match the skin, rathhe Ranger high school band. The vice on clothing to hundreds of er than to contrast it. parade will proceed through the student stylists and department principal business section of the store executives.

She carries a huge bag of samown and return to the rodeo ground where the show will be ple materials around with her, and trots them out whenever anyon asks, "What colors should I wear" But before she takes up cloth

the McFarlin ranch and are the colors, she tests the color of the The program will consist of questioner's skin by holding calf roping, calf belling, steer against her forehead a card with riding, bronc riding and exhibi- a peephole cut in it. Your foretion steer wrestling. Cash prizes

ed when buying clothes.

amateur can see what color pre- more dash. dominates in her skin-pink, pur- Owners of carroty hair should bination. ple, yellow or brown.

The skin is the most important detail to consider when picking clothes colors. Hair and eyes rank hair. second, says Miss Cox. But she makes two exceptions:

If you have blue or blue-green If you have red hair-in which Some Conclusions

Here are some of Miss Cox's conclusions:

Many persons wear colors that are too obvious, such as bright start with. The brunette can see red, for instance, which separates for herself, if she looks in a mir- the foreground from the background. Try blended colors, peach

pure green under the chin of our | Green is the most flattering sallow brunette. There's a differ- color. It brings out the pink in ent story. The pure green more the skin. Navy blue, contrary to er Rodeo association is laying nearly harmonizes with the bru- sales-girls who swear you look plans for the third big rodeo for nette's skin. Then try brown, rust your best in blue, is dangerous. and rose beige. Those colors, Only women with lots of pink in their skin should attempt it.

Women with dark hair and eyes The experimental method is the can safely essay strong colors, to

Women with pink in their skins



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stick to dark or dull colors, preferably grays and green-blues. They need to tone down their fiery when it comes to make-up, either,

Red-haired people, by the way, monize with the skin. Lipstick persons to be perfect.

head gives your true skin color- can wear a greater variety of col- are the easiest to dress or the most must harmonize with "background color," Miss Cox ors than women with skins of yel- difficult, depending on their pig- you wear. calls it. Cheeks are "foreground low or tan pigmentation. But—
color," and shouldn't be considerhere's the catch—they don't look
here's the catch—they don't look
here's the catch—they don't look so well as the yellows and tans hair is particularly difficult, and does the white-skin-red-hair com-

> Clothes colors can't be forgotten says Miss Cox. Rouge must har-

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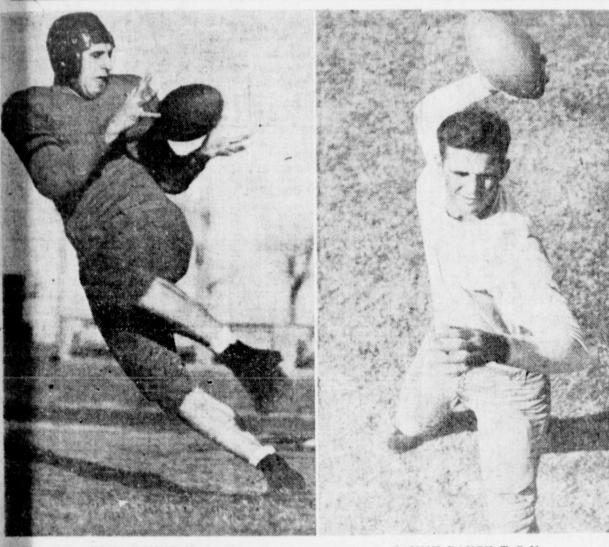
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## All-Americans in Dream Game at Dallas



BUZZ BUIVID, Marquette

Here's half of anybody's all-America backfield and Southwestern football fans will have a chance to it clicking together in the Cotton Bowl at the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition the night of Sept. 6. Ray Buivid, ace halfback of Marquette University's Golden Avalanche, and Slinging Sammy Baugh, quarterback of the T. C. U. Horned Frogs, were opponents in the Cotton Bowl classic at Dallas New Year's Day but now they're going to combine their resources against the professional Chicago Bears in this section's second grid dream game. Buzz and Sam are only two of a list of twenty-eight outstanding senior stars of 1936, who have been recruited from seventeen colleges and universities from coast to coast to make up the Pan-American All-Americans. They'll be coached by Matty Bell of Southern ethodist and Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian.

## Police Stop Driver To Make Him 'Mayor'

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Sept. -L. A. Whipple of Paw- Sheriff Puts End tucket, R. I., started reaching for his driver's license when two Traverse City patrolmen overtook his automobile.

Whipple, en route to Grand many abuses arise.'

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## to 'Kangaroo Courts'

LA PORTE, Ind., Sept. 3 (P) candy or personal belongings-Instead of handing him a ticket Sheriff Joe Wolf has outlawed fellow prisoners are permitted by the officers gave him an engrav- "kangaroo courts," mock hearings "court rules" to frisk him. ed scroll informing him he was conducted inside bullpens by pris- In Wolf's jail the prisoners are mayor of Traverse City for the oners themselves at the La Porte told to pass the time at odd jobs. county jail because he says "too or at playing cards and checkers

Traverse bay to fish for trout, Many sheriffs approve such Daily Press Want Ads Click.

learned that his Rhode Island "courts," Wolf says, because they license had completed the list of give the prisoners something to "foreign" plates registered by the do and keep them out of mis-

> A new prisoner usually is charged with "breaking into jail." The "judge" always imposes a the "fine" - money, cigarettes



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### Super Special Storm Troops Are Formed

VIENNA, Sept. 3. (AP)-A headache-proof private army, whose Chancellor Schuschnigg's admin-

It is called the Sturmkorps, or S.K. The troopers wear midnightblue uniforms with black shirts. In name, purpose, and training they remind one of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's elite guards, the S.S.

"Der Beamte," a weekly that age, camaraderie, intelligence,

memory of the late Chancellor survey discloses. Englebert Dollfuss. The men y and their boots squeak with tion.

he authoritive sound the Vienese seem to like.

Said "Der Beamte": "The iron determination of men who realize that the very special task of guarding the flag of the Father- was a good idea that Anton Ra- nessing a rodeo that will begin at land Front has been entrusted to ger had-up to a certain point. members are experts in ju-jitsu them is to be awakened in these and politics, is being formed by Sturmkorps members - and not mere pugnaciousness, which picks to shoot a hole through an iron a fight for the sake of fighting."

### Baylor to Offer Course in Radio

WACO, Sept. 3 (Spc)—A course in radio-aimed to develop microphone technique and teach circulates among government of students to adapt material for ficials, lets it be understood that radio-will be offered in the Baythe new organization is something for university department of super extra special in manly cour- speech this year, Miss Sara Low- New South Wales government for ery, chairman of the department fighting spirit, physique, and ten- announces. Baylor and Louisiana State university are the only The S.K. made its first appear- schools in the south with radio ance July 24 during exercises in courses in speech, an N. B. C.

made a good impression among No railways operate in Liberia, most Viennese - many of them and there is only one main highare six footers, slender, and phy- way completed which could be sically fit; their uniforms are nat- used for bus or truck transporta-

### Bullet Boomerangs in Role of Metal Drill

Lacking a drill to repair some farm machinery, Anton decided

bar. He seemed to be making progress when one of the rifle bullets bounced back and elipped away the top of his ear.

Rushed to Reno for medica treatment, Anton said he would buy a drill.

### WHAT PRICE SHARKS? SYDNEY. Australia. Sept.

AP)—A subsidy amounting to \$50, 000 a year is offered by the catching of sharks on Sydney's ocean beaches to protect bathers. The government requires that the company receiving the subsidy haul in its nets each night and collect the catch. Many products, ncluding oils and a form of leather, it is suggested, could be

made from sharks thus caught. Six thousand stars are visible the human eye.

### RODEO AT VALERA

COLEMAN, Sept. 3. (Spl)-More than 1,000 persons are expected to crowd into Valera next RENO, Nev., Sept. 3. (A)-It Saturday for the purpose of wit-10:30 in the morning and continue throughout the day.



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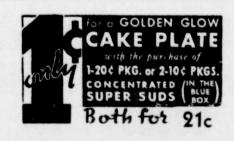
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## Mrs. R. C. Hayes Entertains at **Bridge Thursday**

Mrs. R. C. Hayes entertained a bridge on Thursday afternoon and also on Thursday evening at her home on West Ninth street. A color theme of pink was featured throughout the party. Bouquets of zinnias and asters were attractively arranged about the rooms. In the afternoon bridge game Mrs. E. L. Graham won the high score prize and table prizes were won by Mmes. Jack Anderson, J. A. Bearman, Rex Moore, Charles Sandler and D. Ball. In the evening Mrs. W. C. Hogue won the high score prize and Mmes. S. E. Hittson, Vance Littleton, J. C. Hanrahan and J. E. Walter were winners of the table prizes. Refreshments were served to the following for both parties, Mmes. Jack Anderson, D. Ball, R. A. Bearman, George Christie, Horace Oklahoma City are visiting R. E. clination to those of others. Peo-Condley, H. H. Monk, F. W. Sny- Brown's brother, W. E. Brown, ple who have acquired the art of der, B. S. Huey, A. G. Tuttle, Rex, and half-brother, F. E. Shepard. friendship no longer think of it as Moore, J. B. Pratt, R. S. Cope, Lee Heltzel, Charles Sandler, L. Mrs. Ida Leftwich and Mrs. to say and do the things which A. Warren, W. W. Wallace, E. P. Yates Clayton of Moran were please others. They may even Crawford, E. L. Graham, J. A. shopping in Cisco today.

Bearman, R. N. Cluck, J. R. Bragg, F. J. Borman, R. B. Carswell, E. Smith, L. C. Moore, K. N. Greer, W. W. Moore, S. E. Hittson, I J. Henson, J. C. Hanrahan, Sam Kimmell, Vance Littleton, J. E. Moriarty, J. E. Walter and W. C.

### The Notebook

The Willing Workers will hold a paked sale at the Cisco Gas com-

### MARRIAGE DATE GIVEN

of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis to Mr. H. O. we come in contact every day. Bostian of Rising Star, Sunday People, who in these chaotic times,

was shopping in Cisco Thursday.

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## **Book Review Is** Given by Mrs. Seale Thursday

Mrs. Hubert Seale gave a brilliant review of Dr. Henry C. Link's book "The Return to Religion" at the Cisco public library Thursday evening. The club rooms were decorated in baskets of crepe myrtle and fern. Mrs. C. R. West, president of the Twentieth Cenurn club, who sponsored the re riew, introduced Mrs. P. Pettit, chairman of the book committee who in turn introduced Mrs. Seale peaker of the evening.

Dr. Link has written severa echnical books on the subject of religion but this is his first atempt to reduce the tenets of scientific psychology into popular

"Return to Religion" in a sense Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis an- is autobiographical, it is really ounce the approaching marriage condensation of biographies of thousands of people with whom are groping for the verities of life, for some sure foundation for their Mrs. W. J. Bush of Scranton happiness. From a psychological viewpoint, all friendship involves the artificial process of subordi-R. E. Brown and son, Bob, of nating one's own interests and in artificial. For them it is natural Mrs. Ida Leftwich and Mrs. to say and do the things which think they are pleasing themselves, rather than their friends. They are, because to give pleasure to irst principle of enjoyment.

> This review closes the year work of the book committee composed of Mmes. P. Pettit, Homer Slicker and G. B. Kelly. Despite the fact that the meeting had to be changed due to the threatening weaher a large crowd was pres

## **Personals**

had as guest this week Mrs. J. B. Burkett, mother of Mr. Burkett, and Mrs. C. A. Taylor and daughter, Dolores, of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bolinger f Los Angeles, Calif., are guests of the submarine. of Mr. Bolinger's mother, Mrs Henry Bolinger.

Leo Hattin of Monahans is vis-

Mrs. Oscar Cliett this week.

Coleman and Tom Foley are visiting friends in Cisco.

Mrs. Dexter Shelley expects to leave today for a visit in Caldwell before going to Orange where Mr. Shelley is coach.

Mrs. Karl Armstrong has re-

arkana; and Andy Boroughs of owner, Hobbs, N. M., Andy attended Randolph last year.

C. E. Moore is transacting business in Stanton this week.

George L. Wright of Odessa visted friends and transacted business in Cisco Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer is ill at her home on West Eighth street.

Misses Lanora and Vivian Cook of Colorado, former students of er tobacco and ice commodities Randolph, are visiting friends in for human consumption.

Weatherford is visiting friends nd relatives in Cisco this week

Miss Bess Owens of Cleburn vill arrive Saturday to visit Mis Tabel Burke.

Miss Ruth Ramey and Miss tewart of Eastland were visitors

## Not a Housewife --- 'A Meolectress'



And is her face happy! Mrs. Ben D. Parker of Abilene had "time on her hands" so she thought about the campaign to re-name the modern West Texas woman, sponsored by the West Texas Utilities Company. As a substitute name for "housewife" she coined the word "Neolectress"-meaning "a modern home maker alert to this new electric age." Above she is seen examining the instant cube release which is a feature of the electric refrigerator (Frigidaire) she received as a reward for her originality. Harold Austin, district manager for the service company, made the presentation.

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Mrs. E. J. Keough.

ness in Fort Worth.

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Mrs. Leon Cagle, second prize

Van Dusen Kleiner, 6 years, son

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WRECK KILLS TWO

ENNIS, Sept. 3 (A)—Bob Rase

## **British Send** Reinforcements In "Sub" Hunt

LONDON, Sept. 3. (AP)-A Britsh destroyer sped reinforcements by the judges, according to the laws of the state. today to find the "pirate" submarine in the western Mediterranean and decided to present er than being based wholly upon "important proposals" before the photographic merits. The statesmen in Geneva to safeguard winners were chosen for beauty, shipping off Spain.

French warcraft augmented the British. New torpedoing and sinking widened the chaos at sea. Miss Cora Williams, of Eastland Texas exhibit at San Francisc Italy declaimed any knowledge and William Ernest of Cisco, all and New York in 1939.

### INSURGENT CRUISER BLOCKADES PORT

SPAIN, Sept. 3. (AP)-An ining friends and relatives here. surgent cruiser blockaded a port today, bottling shipping which Mrs. Cody Martin and sons of included seven British merchant- 21, and Jake Cain, 27, both of Granbury are visiting Mr. and men, engaged in evacuating ref- Rice, were killed last midnight in

## Officials Hope to Get Price Manipulators

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-Officials spread a net today which they said they hoped to trap large speculators in attempting to maturned from a visit to Ft. Worth. nipulate prices of corn, wheat cotton and other farm commodities Those who have arrived to at- in violation of federal regulations. tend Randolph college this year For the first time the commodity are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen exchange administration ordered and daughter, Wilma, of Hooks, 900 commission houses to report Tex.; Miss Marjorie Tolson of all commodity accounts controlled Missouri; Horace Cooper of Tex- "by any person other than the

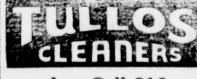
## DIES FOR SLAYING

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark Sept. 3 (A)-Thomas J. Hutto. formerly of Dallas, died in the electric chair today for the slaying in El Dorado of Policemar James Yocom July 21.

## CONSUMPTION COMMODITIES AUSTIN, Sept. 3. (A)-The li-

quor board ruled today that been dealers seeking supplementary licenses for October 1 may consid-

Charles R. Gay is president of Little Miss Patsy Davis of the New York Stock Exchange



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### Group Back---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

thorities that their average prof it was only 75 cents per ton.

Three Cooperative Oil Mills "There are three cooperative oil mills in Texas," Mr. Starr said. El Paso, Lubbock and one in the Rio Grande valley. The average price paid for seed by privately owned mills in the south last year, we were told, was \$37, while the El Paso mill paid \$40 per ton. The profits which were distributed to the member stockholders in dividend checks mounted to \$7.75 per share.

"At Childress we visited the hree cooperative gins, all unde one management, which are be ing operated very satisfactorily and all the cooperatives satisfi-

Of the 20 in the motorcade leaving here Monday all were rom Eastland county except two or three, Mr. Starr said. Those from this vicinity included W. B Starr and son, R. C. Starr, J. F. Spencer, T. G. Caudle, Pleas Ray, W. J. Bush, vocational teacher of Scranton, Herman Wende, Henry Stroebel and several from Rising Star, Gorman and Callahar

### Story of Texas---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

fore the fairs open the cameras could get each phase of Texas life at its seasonal peak, thus assur ing a presentation which would depict Texas as it really is.

The board's recommendations provide for a director at each Olympic games, died here T exhibit, stenographic help, motion picture operators, attendants followed a stroke of apople and porters. Special literature extolling the advantages of Texas as a playground, an industria state, an agricultural empire an s a cultural center also is proided for in the plan. four years, daughter of Mr. and

Due to constitutional restric tions the financing of the exhibits of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleiner, probably will have to be done by popular subscription. The board Bill Morton of the studio said is submitting a plan whereby such today the selections were made financing can be done under the

A general law probably will be characteristics of the child as passed at the coming special ses depicted in the picture rathsion of the legislature empowering the governor to appoint a join world's fair commission, which symmetry, development for the in turn, would be empowered t incorporate as a non-profit or E. H. Higginbotham of Abilene, ganization to raise funds for

The same procedure was folexperience and standing served lowed in 1904 when Texas exhib ited at the St. Louis world's fair and again in 1933 when Texas had a small exhibit at the Cen-

## DIES IN CHAMBER

FLORENCE, Ariz., Sept. 3 (A) an automobile-truck accident just David Knight, 32, an Oklahom ranch worker, charged with killing a friend, J. C. Kalb for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keough cents and an automobile, of Dallas are guests of Mr. and calmly today in Arizona's letha gas chamber. He contended self defense until the last. Guy Ward is transacting busi-

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## GAMES ORGANIZER DIE

GENEVA, Sept. 3. (AP)-Pierre De Coubertin, proand organizer of the m day. He was 74 years old. I

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