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usect comes from lies northeast. It before.

CITY NEWS

BRIEFLY TOLD

MRS. F. M. BROWN, SR., OF Waco, has arrived in the city and will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. MELLON SAYS STATEMENT Floyd M. Bowen. Mrs. Blanche Beakey, also formerly of Waco, has also arrived and will have charge of the tellet articles department of Bowen Drug store. Mrs. Beakley is Mr. Bowen's sister,

DR. H. L. GARLAND, WHO FOR the past six months has been connected with the Lubbock Sanitarium, is returning to his former home at Logansport, La, for several months, Dr. Garland has built up a fine practice since he has been here and will probably return about the first of the of Lubbock and the Plains when he debt to the United States has been street. Motorcycle Patrolman Paul whom addressed the first gathering of tation. returns to his former home.

yon, arrived yesterday to attend the American debt commission a statefair and to visit in the home of her ment was issued by Secretary Mellon relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William B. for the commission which called on Powell, 1202 Avenue N.

len have returned from an extended approval. tour of Missouri and Arkansas.

JOHN A. HURLEY, OF DALLAS, bock yesterday and today.

rado, was in the city today.

college's booth at the fair. Mrs. likely to be accepted. Reeves is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meador while in the city.

Journal was today honored by the commission and none has been sub-Chamber of Commerce band of La- mitted to the President for his approv- a candidate representing the real mesa. The band boys played a selec- al or disapproval.

nesday, while attending the fair.

MR: AND MRS. GILES CONNELL, Mrs. W. O. Stevens during the fair.

THE YOUNG MAN WHO HAS thrilled fair visitors by walking on the wings of flying machines is Fred Estill. Ross Arnold and Dutch Bartgus, flyers, say that a number of local people are availing themselves of the opportunity to make flights with experienced flyers from the field, to the right of the Plainview road some several miles north of the city.

JOHN J. "DARE DEVIL BLACKIE" Innes, who is making the balloon ascensions and parachute leaps in connection with the fair, asked the Daily Journal this morning to request people to help him hold his balloon down as he takes his place in it prior to his ascension. He said today that he was handicapped in his work because people were afraid to take hold of the

Beaumont Lad Is

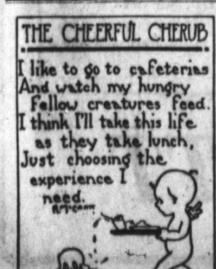
BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 28. (A)-Francis, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Duprey, was instantly killed when an automobile collided killed when an automobile collided with a bicycle on which he was riding

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Friday partly cloudy, probably showers in the Panhandle and extreme southeast portion, little change in temper-

EAST TEXAS AND LOUISIANA: Tonight and Friday partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers in south por-

OKLAHOMA: Tonight and Friday unsettled, probably local showers cooler in extreme west portion to-



WAS SETTLED IS **BRANDED UNTRUE**

ISSUED THIS MORNING IS INCORRECT

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- French Finance Minister Caillaux Joined Secretary Mellon at luncheon to-day in an effort to abridge by personal contact the differences between the American and French commissions over settlement of the French debt to the United States.

MISS EDITH HARRISON, OF CAN- tween President Coolidge and the after the accident. He stated that the the President, and which declared that no proposal had been submitted to MR. AND MRS. HUBERT L. AL- Mr. Coolidge for his approval or dis-

The statement said:

"The representation in the press on formerly located here, was in Lub- the supposed authority of a member of the French commission that agreement has been reached and purport-H. L. HUTCHINSON OF COLO- ing to give the terms is entirely incor- be a Republican," said Leonard With-MRS. T. V. REEVES. PUBLICITY fore the adjournment of the sub-commanager of the West Texas Techers' mittees last evening, the French mem- with party leaders in the 30th senacollege, is one of the faculty members bers were informed by the American torial district. of that school who is in charge of the members that their proposals were not

"There have been no differences of opinion, whatever, amongst the Amer- then thousands of Democrats who ican commission. No proposal has THE STAFF OF THE DAILY been made acceptable to the American any party label will remain out of the

tion in front of the Journal office and | The members of the American comwere given a unanimous vote of ap-probation in spite of the fact that possibility of an agreement with feated by a high class man, named by beas drums and saxsphones do not the French was apparent at this time. the Republicans and supported by

held until this evening, when it was few months. expected advices would be received of of Post City, are the guests of Mr. and any changes resulting from the re- man, and Eugene Nolte, state chair-

Lucky Number In Drawing For Auto

held the lucky number at the Fair grounds on the opening day of the exposition Wednesday, and was awarded the first Chevrolet of the four that will be given by the Fair management, one on each day. winning number was 4097339. drawings were necessary before the winning ticket was presented. balloon while he was preparing to first number drawn was 402276, but no one present presented it.

Little Miss Marjorie Adamson whose home is at 1317 Ave. N. was blindfolder on the stand and drew the numbers. Dan McCook, Plainview Killed By Motor John D. McDermott, Crosbyton; and J. H. Dickson, of Goldthwaite, were

WILL NEVER RESIGN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (A).-Sec. retary Wilbur has no intention of bowing to the demands which certain newspapers have been making editor ially that he resign his navy folio Questioned as to his attitude toward such suggestions, which generally have been complied with discussion of recent accidents in the navy, the secretary declared:

"I expect to stay right here, on the job, and have no intention of resigning," he said,

Wilbur declared that in none of ecent naval accidents had there been failure, of those entrusted with authority to show courage, resourcefulness and skill. The Shenandoah and OFFICIALS OF NAVY SAY the S-51 disasters, he said, there will NO SIGNIFICANCE IS the 8-51 disasters, he said, there will be splendid exhibition sof the courage and capacity of the men.

Work Is Begun On **Wilson Memorials**

ociation today started a drive to raise remain a week. \$5,500,000 to erect memorials for the last president, in Washington and at battleship Queen Elizabeth arrive at in Washington would be an education- for Malta October 20. al. situated on the outskirts of the naional capital to be called the Wood- only engaging in maneuvers, officials the Merrill hotel corner row Wilson Memorial University.

IN ACCIDENT

Noble Champlin, aged 14, was painfully but not seriously injured this morning shortly before eleven o'clock when his bicycle struck a horse, being ridden by another youngster, on Main street between Avenues I and J. The force of the compact between horse and bicycle sent the lad hurtling to the pavement and his head was struck against the bircks, rendering him unconscious.

found unacceptable. After a confer- Hardy rushed his sister, Martha Chamence at the White House today be- plin, to the boy's bedside immediately crash was unavoidable.

NEXT GOVERNOR IS THEIRS

rect. Such a statement obviously did ington, director of organization of the

"Governor Ferguson will have enough support in the first Democratic primary to get into the runoff and place the welfare of the state above second primary so they may support

spirit of this state. "The present itular head of the state

expected the reservations would be expects to have them in all within a

"R. B. Creager, national committeejection of the latest French setlement man, have suggested a statewide informal convention in June to suggest candidates and this idea is meeting with universal approval in the party." Major Withington sati that the 30th district is one of the best in the state from a Republican standpoint. He said that John L. Vaughan, local postmaster, is one of the most highly regarded Republicans in the state and that Dr. I. E. Barr, county chairman is known as a county chairman who has a first-class organization.

The G. O. P. organ! er was for four years editor of the Fort Worth Record and for two years a director of the West Texas chamber of commerce. He expressed delight at the great growth of Lubbock and the fine prospects of Texas Tech.

Cameron County's **Growth Is Shown** In Past 5 Years

BROWNSGILLE, Texas, Oct. 1. (P) uary 1, 1920 there were 1.485 farmers and January 1, 1925, there were 2,tlesnakes, coyotes and wolves from for dedication to study, and this is backed by the good will and best watchman there.

the 1920 census was taken.

ENGLAND ORDERS Three Presidents Of Colleges Meet FLEET INTO FAR On Lubbock Street EASTERN WATERS

It's not every city that can boast ne college president but such an asset is not so terribly unusual. ATTACHED MOVE of them are seen on one corner -- ther

LONDON, Oct. 1. (P)-Strong Brit- it does have something unusual. ish naval forces will be maintained in

After the departure for Malta, the

Put Lubbock in the unusual class, near eastern waters during the next Dr. Paul W. Horn of the Texaas Tech. few weeks under amended orders is-sued by the Admirality to the Medettime. Yesterday and today he had Under the new instructions the third with him President J. A. Hill, Can- terday. Gavin, a dancing instructor hattle squadron and the first and third you, head of West Texas State Teach- testified he overheard one of the girls WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (P)—The Na- destroyer flotillas will concentrate in ers college; Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, plotting with another girl to "frame" floral Woodrow Wilson Memorial As- Sudan Bay, Crete, on October 8, to

Austin, president of the University of Texas: and Doctor Evans, San Marcos, president of the San Marcos Academy. Princetown University. The memorial Sudan Bay and she in turn will leave This morning, shortly after nine furniture dealer of Colorado, is in the o'clock, Doctor Horn. Doctor Splawn city for the fair and Tech opening. Mr. manual training department of the as she slept with her hand in the win

IN BELIEF THAT TEXAS TECH TO HAVE BRIGHTEST FUTURE KNOWN

FIRST MEETING OF STUDENT BODY IS HELD THIS port from Abilene, that early Monday DALLAM AND CROSBY ARE MORNING; SEVERAL HUNDRED VISITORS ARE PRESENT TO ENJOY INITIAL PROGRAM

the student body this morning.

charge of the program.

propriation had been made for the school than any in its initial session

state bass drams and saxsphones do not the French was apparent at this time. mix well with proof-reading and editorial writing. Director Moody has one of the best boys bands on the Plains in his Lamesa aggregation.

Mr. John L. Randal, of Brownfield, mor on the line had been advised to father of Mrs. Percy Spencer, and father of Mrs. Percy Spencer, and the first statewide primary prominent druggist of that place, visted relatives and friends here Wed-sited relatives and propertied by that party as well as the friends of leisure time, both is the right use of leisure time, both is the right use of leisure time, both is the first justification for dedication to study. Modern day the first justification for dedication to study, pointing to the fact that Tech study, pointing to the fact that Tec

this time. intelligence 's character to be maintained, and he also pointed out that a PROMINENT educators-Galley 2 one of the saving influences of col-lege life, if this feature of the school

is kept clean and in the open. It is also the business of the college It is also the business of the college tion to study, saying that although the to cultivate in the youth a safe interpretation of life and religion. We canto shut our eyes to new truths, for ex-perimentation brings progress. There are certain invisible truths, he pointed lines on education: it became with the out, that must be accepted, however, without proof, for it is certainly more said, and is a history as glorious as the important to know where we are going Lone Star State itself. than to know where we came from.

Evans Next Speaker.

Louis H. Alexander, shows. On Jan- West Texan. He said that many years a college. to be a West Texan.

Niagara Falls, the present day source the state and world is new faced.

The Texas Tech, youngest educa- of power that cannot be excelled. Intional institution in the Southwest is dians, he said, formerly worshipped off on its merry way to one of the the Falls as a God, and annually sent brightest futures ever faced by a sim- over its rapids one of their most beau-He was hurried to the Lubbock sani-tarium where he remained unconscious unanimous opinions of Dr. W. M. W. Later he said that white men stood for over an hour. Reports late this afternoon from sanitarium officials, however, state that X-rays taken showed no serious injury to his skull

| Mest Texas have been notified of the waters, until at the present the Falls waters, until at the present WASHINGTON, October 1. - The and that he has returned to conscious- ident of the San Marcos State Teach- any other natural source. This he atyear. He intends to sing the praises French proposals for settlement of her ness. The boy resides at 2201 Ninth ers College at San, Marcos, all off tributed to education and experimen-

> The students and several hundred that in its raw stage was worth about not make any attempt to open the safe lines. local and visiting people who gathered \$5 per pound; when made into horse but instead looted the shelves, cases in front of the massive and beautiful shoes was worth \$10; when made into administration building of the college knife blades was worth \$350; when shelter of the archway on the south side of the building on account of the threatening weather. President Paul liv seen by said to needles was worth \$1,200; FIERCE FIGHTING threatening weather. President Paul ily seen, he said, that trained minds W. Horn, of the fastitution, was in bring development and new enterprises.

He expressed great elation over the J. A. Hill, well known educator in number that has been enrolled in the the Southwest, who is thoroughly con- college, saying that only nine of the versant with the needs and aspirations 26 firstitutions of higher education of of an institutions of this kind, the the state this year were opening with first speaker, recounted the great a student body of over 700, and that amount of effort time and money that he could see nothing in the way of the had been spont to make the school Tech to make it one of the largest and a reality, and said that a greater ap- best institutions in the Southwest. Splawn Follows.

Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, president of in the history of the glorious Lone the University of Texas, told the audience that he considered it a signal The purposes and objectives of the honor, and that he was exceedingly appropriating this vast happy to be present at what he termevery way possible the choice of vo- briefly the history of Oxford Univer- capital. cations for the students. A poll of the sity, one of the oldest schools in the student body present revealed the fact world, and drew a parallel of this that the greater part of the students pride of England and the Tech to show from Constantinople that the Turks decided. had already fixed in their minds the that students were justified in their are calling further troops to the col-

this leisure time, and that the college The value of foundation was his secwould be a great factor in teaching ond point, in which he said that it the student body the proper use of was an inspiration merely to look upon the buildings that now stand on the The duty of training the youth in campus. But greater than this, he the proper control of his appetites was continued, is the spirit of co-operahis third point. The entertainment tion of the people of this vast empire feature was his illustration on this of Texas, the resources of which have point, and he said that the cultivation barely been touched. This, the greatof appetites for entertainment would est commonwealth in the United county surfacing contract for 32 cents thoroughly tast the mora! fiber of the States, is yet in its infancy, he said, a square yard, is perfectly willing to generation. Close proximits of people. But her vast resources are behind the step aside in favor of Paden and Austen he said, ne ghbor to neighbor, requires new institution. First Pep Meeting

stronger resu was required in modern training of the instructors as of the contract for 17 cents a square yard. day to withstand the teroptations than highest type obtainable, saying that 25 years ago. He said that proper en- 27 of the 45 hold Masters degrees, and vironment would call forth the best to that seven hold Doctors degrees, asyouth, and upheld college athletics as suring that the instruction will be of

The history and architecture he likewise said was justification for dedicashort, the school was backed by the not afford in the modern day, he said, history of the state. This history belines on education: it began with the public school system of the state, he

All elements of a great college are here, he said, naming the campus, the Dr. C. E. Evans, president of the plant, the student body, the faculty, There are approximately twice as San Marcos State Teachers College, and last but not least, the leader in any farmers in Cameron county now when introduced to the audience took the person of Dr. Horn, who he said as there were five years ago, a cen- exception to the statement trade by is recognized as one of the best and kell, at once, resign his guard comsus just completed by County Agent former speakers that he was not a truest ever to take over the reins of mand and make plans for his defense

wishes of all people of this state. He Most of this increase has been in the recently opened districts, El Jartha education was a prerequisite for din, Santa Rosa, and the Briggs-Coleman tract all have been opened since the world. The first one pertained to problems along this line with which fight extradition. He maintains his

Jury Seems Hung In Trial Of Max **Fink At Houston**

HOUSTON, Oct. 1. (A).-With the case apparently dead-locked after But when one city boasts four col- nearly forty hours of deliberation ,taklege presidents in one day and three ing of testimony in the second case was nearing completion today.

Fink is on trial for the alleged assault on two girls, one 14 and one 13. Efforts on the part of the state, as shown in cross-examination of Ed Gavin, defense witness were to discredit testimony given by Gavin yes-

H. L. HUTCHINSON, PROMINENT the home of Mr. Hutchinson's sister, in the city attending the fair, Mrs. Jessie Summers.

IS ALSO MADE AT ABILENE

Following on the heels of the burglary of the Anderson Brothers Jewelry store here last Sunday comes a re morning the Rex A. Smith Jewelry company's store was looted leads of ficers to believe that the same robbers who turned the trick here moved on to Abilene and pulled that job, they said here this morning.

Reports from Abilene indicate that \$1,700. \$300 less than the loss at the total of 937 points out of a possible local store. Police officials all over 1,000, Dallam county, on the North West Texas have been notified of the Plains, came second with 917, and

Sheriff O'Bar, of Taylor county, has short in cotto nand wheat.

REPORTED BY FRENCH

(By Associated Press) "with every objective 95 and 95 out of 190. taken," the French troops having earmiles) north of Kifane.

Spanish Drive On. MADRID, Oct. 1. (P)-An official velt county, New Mexico. communique today reports that the Spanish troops in Alhucemas Bay sec- exhibits being shown, but not comtor, following up their advance of yes- peting for prizes, including McClung, amount of money for the institution ed the birth of the institution, saying terday, in which Monte Palomas was Hardy, Posey, Petersburg and Ropes were simmered down to four funda- that the Tech was possibly the first occupied today captured the import- ville. mental principles by Mr. Hill. The school on record that was opening ant heights of Odrar and Seddun, in first of these he said was to assist in great in every regard. He reviewed the direction of Adjir, Abd-el-Krim's Crosby counties, the winners of the

Turks Calling Troops.

Say They'll Let

foumans, a firm that has a Harris tractions of the expositions. County Judge Chester Bryan has said is willing to carry out the highway

GOQDMAN IS OUT ON A \$1,000

DURANT, Okla., Oct. 1. (P)-W. J. B. Goodman, university religious leader, and Oklahoma National Guard Captain, was released on \$1,000 bond after he had been granted a writ of habeas corpus in state district court

He was being neld for Texas authorities on a charge or robbing drug stores in three Texas towns.

Goodman said he would go to Hasin an appeal in a manslaughter con-

He was arrested Monday with Ar

Coolidge And New Favor Stamp With Wilson's Picture

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (P)-President Coolidge and Postmaster General ten, country clerk, yesterday that he New are in hearty accord with the was mentally unbalanced and asked jury in the first of Max Fink's assault New are in hearty accord with the movement to honor the memory of the late President Wilson by placing his portrait on a postage stamp, said a into custody. Jacobs will recover, statement issued today by the Postoffice department.

The propaganda now being carried on by certain associations and individuals has made it appear that not dnly President Coolidge but Postmaster General New is opposed to such action, read the statement. "Nothing could be further from the

fact in the case." The statement added, that in due time, a stamp would be issued bear ing the Wilson portrait.

I. A. CARROLL, HEAD OF THE

RUMOR THAT ALL BOY LITTLE HURT PROMINENT EDUCATORS UNITED THEFT OF JEWELS GARZA WINS 1ST CONTESTED RACE

RUNNERS-UP IN FAIR **COUNTY EXHIBITS**

Garza county was awarded first prize in the county exhibits shown in the agricultural building at the Pansses of the Smith store were about handle South Plains fair here, with a

offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest | Dallam county fell 12 points short in and conviction of the thieves. As was the cotton and wheat classification, the case in Lubbock the robbers did but made up this shortage in other

Points Listed

The classification of exhibits in each of the three leading counties, listed in their respective order is as follows: . Corn and kafir 190, 180 and 170, out of 200; cotton and wheat , 195, 187 and 190, out of 200; oats and barley, 69, 70 and 67, out of 75; oats, barley, sweet corn, velvet beans and sweet potatoes, 75, 70 and 65, out of 75; peanuts and cowpeas, 45, 40 and 40, out of 50; annual forage crops, 47, 45 and 47, out of 50: fruits, 67, 65 and 70, out of 75; vegetables, 70, 70 and 72, out FEZ, Oct. 1.-An official communi- of 75; other crops 92, 95 and 85 out of que says the offensive begun yesterday 100; attractiveness and neatness, 95

Several other counties are offering ried their lines 15 kilometers (71/2 displays at the fair, but are not competing for prizes. These include Hockley and Cochran counties, and Roose-

first three prizes, will be taken from here to the state fair at Dallas, with LONDON, Oct. 1. (P)-The report Lamb county likely to go, but yet un-

vocation that they wished to follow.

His second point was the right use of leisure time, both in the college of leisure time, both in the college the first justification for dedication to fleet in near Eastern waters for the spite the fact that rain in the early part of the night kept many away, and sent-many home who had just entered

Threatening weather again this norning held the crowd away for a norning the aun broke through the clouds, and by noon the sky was clear with a beaming sun pouring its rays pon the earth. Record attendance is expected tonight, when it is hoped by officials that the Gordon Fireworks display that was postponed last night AUSTIN, Oct. 1. (P)—Sherman and This is one of the feature free at-

Of Tech Students To Be Held Tonight

The first pep meeting of the student body of Texas Tech will be held tonight in the administration building at the college, it was agreed among the students when asked by Coach Freeland their wishes in the matter at the first convocation of the Matedor co-workers this morning. Lusty cheers greeted the announcement, and plans of the students for some manner of sideline attack on Indians, when the Matadors enter Inof sideline attack on the McMurray to combat with them at the

grounds here Saturday afternoon. Lead by Coach Freeland, nine rahs for Texas Tech resounded throughout the hill on which the colege is located, and in the words of Dr. Horn, was vidence enough that none of the students were afflicted with lung trouble. The meeting tonight will be held at

War Veteran Held In Amarillo Jail **Attempts Suicide**

AMARILLO, Oct. 1. (P).-M. F acobs, a World War veteran, who aid he was from Chicago, last night ttempted suicide once by slashing his wrist, and again by slashing throat with a safety razor blade, while in the Potter county jail here. Jacobs is said to have told E. M. Pitthat someone take charge of him Sheriff Wiley Pollard took the man

Jewelry Thief In Mineral Wells Is Richer By \$2,000

MINERAL WELLS, Oct. 1. (P).-A used chloroform as an aid, Tue night took \$2,000 worth of dias from the fingers of Mrs. O. R. Rochell As far as the fleet is concerned, it is and Doctor Hill talked things over at and Mrs. Hutchinson are visiting at West Texas State Teachers' college, is dow. The only clue that police could find were tracks leading from the gate of the yard to the window,

NEW LONDON, Oct. 1. (P) .- The Monarch and Century fælled in their attempt to lift the S-51 today. The full lifting strength of the two giast cranes was applied but the submarine apparently did not budge.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 1. (P) .- Rescue work on the submarine S-51 is progressing as planned, Rear-Admiral H. H. Christy reported from the U. S. S. Camden, in a message received at the submarine base today. The

By The Associated Press NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 1 .- Ef- ing air into the submarine in the hope forts were renewed today to deter- that some will reach the men will be mine whether any of the men trapped continued. in the submarine S-51 when she was nt to the bottom last Friday night the steamship City of Rome, are been brought up by divers.

hopes that the submersible crew is message picked up at Fort Adams still alive. At their departure from said, the subamrine base that was indication that conditions would be ideal favorable. for the first time.

Cranes to Shelter

were forced to seek shelter at Newport and made an unsuccessful at-

the submarine were still alive was abandoned yesterday by Rear-Admiral of New Bedbord, one of the survivors law. H. H. Christy, in charge of rescue of the S-51 disaster, testified at a operations, but acting under orders of hearing before the board of steam-Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, he di- boat inspectors here today, that when rected his forces to continue the op- he came to the surface after being eration sto recover the bodies.

rine depends upon whether her com- heads of men struggling in the water.

still alive. The bodies of two of the the arrival of the derricks Monarch 23 men who went down have already and Century, this morning, at the scene of the sinking of the S-51 op-The seas have been usually rough erations were begun to lift the strick and hampered the rescue work. But en submarine in an effort to detertoday operation will be resumed with mine the fate of its crew, a wireless

Weather conditions were reported

ABOARD U. S. S. CAMDEN, Oct. 1. The cranes, Monarch and Century, (By Wireless to the Associated Press) The giant crane ships, Monarch and Century, were attached to the sunktempt yesterday. Lines have been en submarine S-51, at 11:45 this beneath the S-51 ready to place on the morning, and work was immediately begun to raise it.

carried through the conning tower. The success of raising the subma- and dragged down he counted six

ONLY FEW TEXAS COUNTIES WILL HAVE SURPLUS FEED CROPS THIS YEAR; MUCH WILL BE BROUGHT IN

H. Schutz, government statistician, places the corn was cut for fodder in the northwest, northeast, west cen- about 12 to 15 bushels to the acre. Infer and extreme south will have barely dications are for a production of 29.-

"Thousands of car loads of feed have The sweet potato crop has deter sen shipped in from other states," lorated under the handicap of the Mr. Schutz said. He advised farmers drouth, but the indicated yield is 4,who do not have enough feed for their 680,000 bushels as against 450,000 stock to obtain the names of those bushels last year. who have feed to sell from the county agricultural agent.

have helped a large area which was pared with 5,600,000 in 1924.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 30. (P)- said that some of the late planted Only a few counties in Texas will corn is doing well but most of the have surplus feed to sell this year. H. early corn is "very sorry." In many said today. Counties other than those In North Texas yields range from enough for their own needs or hardly 650,000 bushels of corn as compared with 78,200,000 bushels last year.

Rice yields are running high, Mr. Schutz reported, with a probable pro-"The recent heavy rains in the south duction of 5,748,000 bushels as com-

Of the individual crops, Mr. Schutz short of last year. Wild averages half is in custody in Durant, Oklahoma.

pounds shy. Broom corn have improved and pecan

uence of the drouth and, the case hearer, an insect which attacks the nuts. Upland pecans, particularly, broad powers delegated to the fleet have a small crop. Spotted conditions continue to exist everywhere, some tion of President Coolidge were with trees being well loaded while others drawn today by the shipping board. have none. Harvest in Uvalde county By rescinding resolutions entrusting will start soon. In the San Angelo the corporation with extensive adminterritory good rains are helping to ma- istrative powers, President Palmer will ture a good quality of nut. The condition has fallen to 20 per cent of a full crop and unless the price offered is very attractive, shipments will be

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 1. (A).—With NO HEARING HELD ON CASE OF **CHIROS**

Fort Worth chiropractor has had no hearing in Federal court here on his motion for a rehearing of the dismissal Attorney General Dan Moody and Dis- power. Mr. O'Connor did not vote trict Attorney Hanger, of Fort Worth, while commissioners Lisaner and Hill it is announced today.

Federal Judge C. Wilson, howeve has received a brief from Edwin Bolte attorney for Allison, and reading the brief, told Bolte that he believed Al-BOSTON, Oct. 1. (P).-Alfred Geler, lison not to have a definite remedy at

> Judge Wilson will hear both sides of the case, Saturday at Fort Worth. Judge Wilson said here this morning that he wished both sides to present briefs on the question of the constitutionality of the case, Judge Wilson had stated the questions be open ten day, that Allison had an adequate remedy at law and could carry his case through the state courts directly to the Supreme Court of the United States. The case is viewed as a test of the constitutionality of placing chiropractors under the provisions of the state medical practices act of 1907. The chiropractors contend that they do not practice medicine, but only adjust segments of the spine to aid nature. They, also, hold the medical practices act, if it can constitutionally prevent chiropractors from plying their

Allison alleges that Dan Moody, Atrney General, has threatened to drive every chiropractor out of the state," by enforcement of the medical pracices act.

"Ma" Asks Return Of W. J. B. Goodman

AUSTIN, Oct. 1. (P)-Regulsition on badly in need of moisture," he said. The tame hay crop has improved in the Governor of Oklahoma for the re-People generaly have been patient the northwest, northeast, west center turn to Texas of Bryan Goodman, the the levere drouth conditions but and southeast as a result of rains, but wanted in Collin county, on a comthey are praying for real winter elsewhere conditions are worse. The plaint charging burglarly, was issued crop is approximately 200,000 tons today by Governor Ferguson. Goodman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (P)

Referee Appointed. In an effort to settle the row he tween the board and President Palser, a referee was appointed by Prestions as to action to be taken. The commissioners declared today their action would not run counter to the President's wishes or interfere with the study of the referee H. G. Dalton, of Cleveland.

posed to Mr. Palmer, predicted that ABILENE, Oct. 1, (P)-Dr. Allison, the latter's resignation would be not acceptable, at least for the present. Commissioners Benson, Haney Plummer and Thomas voted for the proceedings on his injunction, against resultation stripping Mr. Palmer of his

UNDERWOOD ASKS THAT SOUTH BE REPRESENTED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 1. (A) Plea for representation or the south on the Interstate Commerce Commission was made by Senator Oscar W. Underwood, in an address, prepared for delivery today before the State Bank division of the American Bank-

Fair representation, Senator Underwood said, "would take the railroads out of politics, serve the producers of the country, and lead to full and sutisfactory settlement of the consolida tion problem."

"I have no criticism," he said, judgment. Since organization of the ing to repair.

standpoint of territory producjust representation. If you draw a straight line across the United States from Baltimore to San Francisco you would find every member of the present commission was a resident of the perritory north of that line, at the time of his appointment."

ON BASEBALL'S FINALE

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Three games separated the four second division clubs in the National League today. giving the Phillies, the present tail-enders, the mathematical possibility of climbing into sixth place by the close

of the season on Sunday. Philadelphia's second straight umph over the Robins yesterday, 6 t 4, kept Brooklyn from unseating the Braves from the fifth running. Robins have won but two of their last seventeen contests. All the second division teams, with

the exception of the Braves, have three more games to play, Boston has but two contests with Brooklyn on Saturday and Sunday. Should Fletcher's club win all of its remaining games, Chicago lose two. and the Robins three, the Phillies will

come from the cellar into sixth posi-Brooklyn and Chicago are in a po sition to take fifth place from the Braves mathematically.

But one American League game was played yesterday, the Red Sox winning from a makeshift club of the Senators, 5 to 4. The end of the contest found but one Washington regular in the line-up.

The World Champions continue with their series at Boston, while the Indians will cross bats with the White Sox and the Tigers battle with the Browns in their last series of the year,

Sweetwater Man

against the character, attempts, or Gowans, 55, was whirled to death when honesty of the members of the com- he became entangled in a lineshaft at der Lansdown as a pilot? asked Rosenmission, but all men's environment to a gin at Roscoe, near here. A best dahl. a greater or lesser degree affects their slipped off, which he was endeavor-

TESTIMONY BEFORE INQUIRERS; SAYS MITCHELL WRONG ON PART OF IDEAS

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 1,-Benjaain O. Hereth, a Shenandoah survivr, and James J. Work, chief draftsed today by Captain Anton Heinen pilot, as the men who gave him the information upon which most of his testimony was based. The witness furnished the names o

Admiral Jones, the President, demanding the names, since the men them selves had not come forward. Heinen in withohlding the names, yesterday, said he thought they should be permitted to volunteer the information.

Shenandouh before she was wrecked is one of the greatest danger signals of the air, Captain Heinen, today before the naval court of inquiry here.

"When Lieutenant Anderson said he saw storm clouds going apparently against the wind," Heinen said, "he was observing one of the biggest danger signs we know of in the air ser-

men. I have seen this several times in my past experience and nothing is more certain that the course of the first ship could be changed. "It was when Anderson observed this

sign that he advised Commander Zachery Lansdowne to turn to the South, but the captain decided to hold, his course until there was a concrete

Recalled to stand after his sensa tional testimony yesterday, he was eross-examined by Capt. G. E. Rosendahl, senior surviving officer and one of those held by the witness to have failed to see the danger sign before the ship got into the storm.

Praises Lansdowne. Asked as to what he though o Commander Lansdowne as an aerologist. Heinen said that officer was wel versed in the subject, but that on this ecasion he made a mistake in judgment because he had not a wide enough experience in his past. "What is your opinion of Comman

"My opinion was of the highest and still is," Heinen said.

Switching back to the weather, Rosendahl asked:

"Do you consider it safe to fly through a 'thunderstorm?" "I certainly do not," Heinen return-

The witness said two courses we open at the time the danger signals were observed. First, by steering a The witness furnished the names on course so the ship would stay without the direct) order of the court, Rear-drift; second, to let the under circumstances drift to the left. "Was there any pilot in the United States, except yourself, who

have saved the Shenandoahfi" asked Rosendahl. "Yes, Commander Lansdowne for

one," was the reply. . Captain Heinen disagreed with Col-The sign which the storm gave to the onel William Mitchell that there should have been parachutes on the Shenan

former German Zepplin pilot, declared in an airship," he said with emphasis. Il might modif wthat by saying I would not allow any of the present type to be placed aboard the ship." Before he left the stand, after more than four hours of cross-examination, Captain Heinen thanked the cour for its courtesy in what he described as the "most awful and most difficult duty of my life." He added that he would like it known that there had been no ill-feeling on his part, that he had done what he considered to be his duty, to state what was in his mind and heart.

Paying his tribute to the navy men. he said he had never in his long airship experience seen more interest

John T. Scopes To Learn More About **Evolution Theory**

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (P)-John Thomas Scopes, who taught evolution in Tennessee and went to trial for it, wants to know more about the subject. So, he will attend lectures on evolution by versity of Chicago, where he is taking post-graduate work. He is also registered for a course in geology which plays a big part in the evolu-

DOLLAR DAY

OFFERINGS FOR *MONDAY*

The purpose of Dollar Day and the big advantages of buying in large quantities on that day are well known. Following are a few typical values we are offering:

1 lot ladies' and children's slippers and shoes	31
1 Lot men's \$2.00 shirts\$	1
5 Yds. cretonne	1
2 yds. dress flannel	1
4 yds. dimity, checks, maize and pink	
Ladies' house dresses	1

	Ladies' colored sateen slips \$1
	5 yds. cotton poplin\$1
	2 prs. 75c towels
	8 yds. brown domestic\$1
	4 yds. 35c gingham
	6 yds. 25c gingham
	2 prs. boys overalls\$1
0	8 pairs men's socks
	Fibre suit cases\$1
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Great Bargain in Men's Overalls

Here is a fine value in men's overalls. One you will find hard to duplicate

Moore Dry Goods Co.

North Side Square

GARRETT'S Big Sale is Going Strong \$306.00 IN FREE PRIZES

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY, OCT. 10th

LIST OF PRIZES:

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1st-French walnut bedroom suit \$1	150
2nd-9x12 Masland rug	65
3rd-Ladies Fur trimmed coat	50
4th-Ladies silk dress	25
5th-Pair shoes	10
6th-2 pairs silk hose	6

Help your favorite win one of these prizes and at the same time save money for yourself during this sale.

List of Contestants and standing, midnight, September 30th:

Name-	Vote
Eula Mae Brown Shallowater	397,68
Eula Mae Brown, Shallowater Wilma Blackburn, city	286.98
Desgie McPoynolds	211.82
Dessie McReynolds	198 99
Opal StoryAudie Jacobs, Rt. 3	391.76
Colene Holland, Star R.	398,96
Mr. W. D. Murphy, 1923 Ave. G .	187,63
Vera (Bob) Holt, 816 1-2 Main	199,86
Truly Thompson, Rt. 1	327,48
Truly Thompson, Rt. 1	287,76
Mary Lou Ammons, Rt. 1	203,47
Jaunita Meredith, 1614 Broadway	191,54
Bertha Stagner, 1619 18th,	343,88
Elsie Martin, Ropesville	337,81
Verne Wilson city	
Unita Cottey, city	
Mrs. E. D. Carpenter, 1904 Ave. I	1341,87
Calford Potts Dt 1	289.84
Rachael Thurmon, city	69,69
Jane Plemons, city	83,76

MONDAY OCT. 5TH AT 4 P. M.

Grab Box Sale-Boxes will sell for 50c a grab. 5000 votes in each box, in addition to the mer-

LAST REGISTRATION, WEDS. OCT. 7TH

All you have to do is write your name and vote Free. City residents 1000. Two full miles and up to 30 miles 1000 votes per

DOUBLE VOTES

Thursday, Oct. 8th votes will be doubled on all purchases. This will be the last double vote day. DON'T FORGET

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association, says that county fairs pay more familiar with and interested not necessarily in money, but in in-

WHILE THEY MAY NOT PAY IN CASH

COUNTY AND SECTIONAL FAIRS ARE

BENEFICIAL, TEXAS FAIR VET SAYS

the worst drouth this section of Texas ditions of its surrounding country Barber said, "should be an objoying normal conditions."

the fair. They came from as far as the farm and ranch developments of 250 miles. One exhibitor brought his its immediate section is headed for livestock 95 miles and a local farmer the graveyard of non-progressiveness grown products. The net profit of It is not meant by this that every the fair was \$2,000.

"Does a fair pay?. In our case county fair. But every community in most assuredly," Mr. Barber said. "A every county can have some kind of fair properly managed, should pay in an annual celebration that leads diany county in the state. By paying, rectly up to the county fair. it is not meant that a fair shall or must pay in financial returns. A fair again: that is conducted for the sole purpose of making money is doomed to fallure. Finances are to be considered for the ultimate success of future celebrations depend largely upon the financial outcome of preceding ones, But the management must not lose features while thinking in terms of celebration. dollars and cents.

ond only to religious and educational tion and the will to do."

PHILADELPHIA.-Miss Meta Van institutions. Unless there is some cel-Hedankamp, 17, an actress, is dead, ebration that takes its place, and aigh-diving into a tank of water dur-ing rehearsal.

FREDERICKSBURG. Texas. Sept. and the drawing closer of old friend-30. (P) George D. Barber, secretary of ships. It is the place where rural and the local chamber of commerce and urban classes meet on common secretary of the Gillespie County Fair ground and where one class becomes

"There is no community in Texas Results of the Gillespie county fair regardless of size or sources of rev-held here in August, "in the face of enue, that is not affected by the conexperienced in this generation," Even the few mining, industrial and shipping centers of the state depend lesson to those communities en- largely upon the outlying farms and ranches for their sustdnance. And the More than 18,000 persons attended town or city that takes no interest in -if it has not already reached there

"Citing the Gillespie county fair Apparently every person in ceeding commissioners' court. the county was interested in making the fair one of which all would fee proud. This was the result of county pride and proper leadership, two very important essentials in fair organization. Quite naturally fair officials were encouraged and plans are being sight of the many other important made to extend and improve the 1925

"What Gillespie county has done "A fair can be due of the greatest any county can do. All that is reinfluences for good in a county sec- quired to make a start is determina-

QUAINT TOWN IN Man Admits He Is TEXAS HOLDS TRADITION

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas, Sept. 29. (A)—Nowhere else in America do admission that he is by all odds "the ning an an independent, is in the westmore quaint customs survive than in best sucker in the world," was made ern section of the state and will adthis old Texas town, largely peopled on the witness stand by H. M. Hinson, by descendants of German colonists, 76 year old city employe, testifying ern eyes is the cuistom of building volving Drew Haven Dunn and three liam George Bruce, democrat, running tion program of the President be widbe found almost anywhere in Freder- Hawthorne Oil and Gas company. icksburg, on main street and in the fashionable suburbe beside a modern had sursuaded him to invest \$700 in

they chose to buy a town lot and holder. build a small box-like structure, sometimes with only two rooms, one above "I never made a cent in any of them."

on Sunday morning when his family is religiously inclined or an Second Awards Given In tecost Monday when the young folk attend the public balls. When shipping is to be done or when a member of his family needs medical attention. the farmer comes to his Sunday house where he is safe from disturbance. Later, when the farmer has decided to retire, he may spen1 his peaceful old age in the Sunday house,

Thalheimer And L. White Ineligible

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 30. (A)-Although Lewis White and "Red" Thalhelmer, most famous tennis players of Texas University history, are no longer eligible to represent the school on the courts (the Longhorns will have a strong team in 1926, Dr. D. A. Patrick, tennis coach said. He already has issued a call for candidates and practice will continue through the fall

Albert Love and Ed Mather of Austin are the most promising veterans M. M. Styles. who will be available for service in 1926. Each is a splendid singles player, and Coach Penick has indicated they will team in doubles. Love and Mather have had considerable tournment experience.

Cliff Wilkinson of San Antonio and Howard Key of Eastland, ocmpose the next promising pair. They will team in doubles and have shown they are capable of crowding Love and Wather

Blacksmith Says He Is 101; Opens Harlingen Shop city, 3rd. Best Bo

HARLINGEN, Texas, Oct. 1. (P)-Justo Vnfantes, who says he is 101 years old, recently bought a black- Raynor, city, lat; Mrs. C. T. Jackson smith shop at La Feria and moved it city, 2nd; Mrs. Joe Caraway, 3rd, here. With himself the sole workman Best Boquet Dahlias — Mrs. A of the shop, he is now open for bus-iness. If he prospers within the next away, city, 2nd; Mrs. Pat Nix, Rt. I, geant of the "Princess," the parade four or five years, he will build a Lubbock, 3rd.

brick structure to house his business, Best Boquet White Dahlias — Mrs. hual Internation Petroleum Exposi-

Good Demand For Spot Cotton Say

spot good demand, business moderate. Best Boquet Nasturtum—Mrs. R. S. mous jockey club stakes, valued at 2,-prices steady. American strictly good. Adams, city 1st.

middling 12.22; good middling 12.97; Best Boquet Barigold—Mrs. R. D. 1 % miles.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1. (P)-Frank

Miss Julia Estill in publications of he would double his money in sixty he Texas Folk Lore Society says the days. But this was only one of his custom of building these houses orig- unfortunate investments, he explaininated with the farmers of Gillespie ed, half a dozen other enterprise county. Being of independent nature, knew him as an enthusiastic stock

"But I am a champion," he sighed

Swine Division At South Plains Fair sion to retire before relinquishing his post but this was refused by President

Division 16-Poland China Hogs. Senior Boar Pig-1st M. T. Warlick; nd, L. T. Frizzell. Junior Boar Pig-M. M. Styles. Aged Sow-L. T. Frizzell.

For Further Play Senior Sow Pig-1st, M. M. Styles: 2nd, L. T. Frizzell; 3rd, L. T. Frizzell. first, second and third.

Grand Champion Boar-M. T. War-

Frizzell; 2nd. M. M. Styles, Get of Sire-1st, L. T. Frizzell; 2nd, Produce of Dam-1st, L. T. Frizzell:

2nd, M. M. Styles Division 17-Duroc Jerseys. Junior Yearling Sow-M. M. Styles, Grand Champion Sow—M. M. Styles, in the southern part of Texas.

Shelton, Idalou, 1st. Best Boquet Red Roses Hardy, Shallowater, 1st. Best Boquet Pink Roses-Mrs. W. Shelton, Idalou, 1st.
Best Boquet Zimnas—Mrs. W.

M. Copeland, Ropesville, 1st; Mrs. J.

Best Boquet Cosmos

A. B. Martin, Plainview, 1st; Mrs. Toll Caraway, city, 2nd; Mrs. J. T. Hans-fill, Lubbock box 111, 3rd.

The parade probably will be held to-morrow. Best Boquet Pink Dahlias—Mrs. Pat Oil men from all parts of the Unit-Nix, Route 1, 1st; Miss Katie Crump, ed States and a number from foreign Shalowater, 2nd; Mrs. Claud Peek, countries are here. The exposition con-

Texas Counties

city, 1st.

land, Route 2, 1st.

has been retained by Cameron county to represent it in a suit against community should attempt to have of school land said to be valued at ap-

"Champion Sucker"

The following awards in the swine would have retired as a Rear Admiral. department of the Panhandle-South Although in line some time ago, for Plains Fair here have been announced promotion from captain to a permaby Ray C. Mowery, head of the denent Rear Admiral, his name was passed over by selection boards. He will retire automatically in a year un-

Junior Sow Pig-M. M. Styles took Junior Champion Boar-M. T. War Senior Champion Boar-L. T. Friz-

Sentor Champton Sow-L. T. Fris. Stop Bulletin On Junior Champion Sow-M. M. Styles.

Grand Champion Sow-L. T. Frizzell, Young Herd-1st, L. T. Frizzell; 2nd, ginning October 1, the daily cotton region bulletin issued by L. H. Daing-Breeders Young Herd - 1st, L. erfield, government meterologist stationed here, was trimmed to exclude

Division 65-Cut Flowers. Best Boquet Roses - Mrs.

Ross, city, 1st; Mrs. Pat Nix, Route 1, Lubbock, 2nd; Mrs. W. A. Myrick Sr., Best Boquet Red Zinnas-Mrs. W.

Best Boquet Dahlias — Mrs. A. B. TULSA, Okla., Oct. 1, (A)—A heavy Martin, Plainview, 1st; Mrs. J. K. Carrain forced postponement of the pathat was to have opened the Third An-

English Reports

W. A. Hood, city, 1st; Mrs. Pat Nik, Lubbock, 2nd; Mrs. W. W. Campbell, city, 3rd LIVERPOOL, Oct. 1. (P) — Cotton V. Weaver.

middling 12.22; good middling 12.97; strictly middling 12.62; strictly middling 12.77; middling 12.62; strictly low middling 12.42; low middling 12.12; strictly good ordinary 3rd.

Best Boquet Barigold—Mrs. R. D. 1 % miles.

CHILEAN PRESIDENT RESIGNS SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 1. (P) —
Best Boquet Cock's Comb—Mrs. W.
Best Boquet Cock's Comb—Mrs. W.

Rappell. city, 1st; Mrs. Sid Caraplacing the presidency in the hands way, city, 2nd; Mrs. E. D. Van Meter, of Luis Barros Borgonovi.

Travis, city, 1st; Mrs. I. Tubbs, Star Best Fern, Sprengerl-Mrs. Camp-bell, city, 1st; Mrs. H. G. Mills, city

Best Begonia-J. J. Smeltzer, city,

Enter Courts In

BROWNSVLLE, Texas, Sept. 26. (A

Judge T. H. Miller of George West

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out of passage of title on an abroga-

tion of former sales contract by a suc

OPENING OF

POLLS

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28. (P)-The is-

dress a number of meetings.

The campaign of three other candi-

TERM AS NAVAL

ENGINEER

The permission being granted he

Rear Admiral Robison was the of

ficer selected by Secretary Denby to

represent him in many of the negotiaions conducted by the interior department under Secretary Fall for

easing the naval oil reserves. He con-

ended throughout the oil inquiry that

South Texas Crop

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 1. (P)-Be-

the southern counties of the state. Cotton is so far advanced in that sec-

tion of the state that continuation of

the bulletin for its benefit would be

the bulletin will exclude from the re-

port weather conditions for 17 station

Mr. Daingerfield said the service

would be continued through October

for the northern part of Texas-that

part of the state north of a line drawn

through Lampasas and Temple. Cotton

Is Postponed By

Heavy Rainstorm

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 1, (P)-A heavy

BIG PRIZE WON NEW MARKET, England, Oct. 1. (A)

-Mrs. Harold Kayser's Tatra, by Lemberg out of Whitetor, won the fa-

is later in this territory.

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tion of national defense

Best Oleander-Mrs. W. C. Barnett SECRETARY KELLOGG AND Best Colens-Miss Hortense Way-SENATOR McKINLEY WELCOME PARTY Best Hanging Basket-Mrs. B. S

(By Associated Pres.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The Cham Best Window Box-Mrs. E. P. Willber of the United States House of Representatives was the gathering place today for four hundred parliamentarians, assembled at the invitation og President Coolidge from the legislative bodies from 38 nations to pen the twenty-third conference of **Fuss About Land**

the inter-parlamentary union. Debate and studies covering a wide cupy the distinguished assembly during the six days of its session here. The gathering incidentally makes history for the House of Representatives, since it marks its first universal use for any assembly except to rits elected legislators for the nation. proximately \$600,000. The suit is to

Senators Speak. Addresses by Senator William B. faced the program of the opening ses-

In the course of its deliberations the liberty." International authorities on such sub- sibilities referred to by the secretary jects as the rights and duties of na- was described as the "growing practice tion; development of international of nations to submit treaties to parlaw; criminality of aggressive wars liaments or to some branch of their and reductions of armaments, mation- legislative bodies for ratification." of existing world conditions are also a wise step toward the maintenance of sue, "a man who wil stand behind the to come under discussion.

policies of President Coolidge or one While the delegates, are the parliawho will follow the lead of Robert M. mentary agencies of their respective that treaties negotiated by the presi-La Follette, and his principles" contin- governments, enjoy the privilege of dent can become valid only when ratued to be presented to the voters of speaking officially for their govern-Wisconsin today, less than 24 hours ments, none is clothed with such as been considered in this country a before the polls are to open in an plenipotentiaral power as would be very wise provision. The more the election that will decide a success of necessary in the negotiation of interthe late United States Senator Robert nation affairs.

IN Oil Fraud Case Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., a candi-date to fill his father's political shoes, for world disarmament was urged on Move For Peace Begun. will address a meeting at Waukesha. President Coolidge at the opening to-Edward F. Dithmar, a republican, run- day of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Paul Lobe, President of the German Reichstag, and one of the first speakers, declaring Germany already had Hinson said one of the defendants night. man, socialist-labor; ended Saturday of Europe, Europe, he continued had retrogressed since 1914, while the United States had gone forward with a speed that, to him, was terrifying. He the company under an assurance that he would double his money in sixty ROBISON FINSHES speed that, to him, was terrifying. He doubted Europe ever would attain that stage of development already reach in

> cluded his four year term as chiet ble age, the attention the world is jury. Edelen is in fall here, hi day and reverted to his regular rank eentered upon the study of self gov- having been set at \$25,000. of captain. He had requested permis-

tories, and traditions.

from the hearts and understanding of the people. They must be taught to think in terms of peace, they must realize that there are better ways of adjusting international differences

Mr. Kellogg said forces were at work sentative government and for establishment of class rule, which

may give us serious thought. "I am not an alarmist, and I have absolute confidence in the intelligence and patriotism in all those nations who have reared and maintained the marvelous institutions of the twentieth century, but I cannot be blind to the forces which are working in many of the self-governing countries for the range of vital world problems will oc- disruption of real representative governments and the establishment class tyranny.

Believes In Constitution. "I know that there are many in this country who are restive under the restrain of constitutional protection and demand unlimited power for congress but I believe that the experience of McKinley, of Oklahoma, president of dom of the constitutional provisions the assembly and Sect'y, Kellog's pre- and I have absolute confidence that the people of the United States will never sweep away those guarantees of

assembly will hear papers prepared by Another phase of legislature respon-"I believe the adoption of this prac-

Various plans to aid in the betterment tice by parliamentary governments is ified by the senate. I think it has ment and the stability of the world the better."

The secretary concluded by express ing his conviction that the inter-parliamentry conference influenced passage of wise and beneficent laws which are so necessary to the stability

Is Held On Very Serious Charges

AMARILLO, Oct. 1. (P).-The Pot-WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (P)-Extend- ter County grand jury reconvened to ing the American government's wel- consider the charges of seven-yearcome to the assembled delegates, Sec- old Charlotte Cousens, through her retary Kellogg declared in an address parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Couat the opening session today of the sens, yesterday, indicted J. M. Edelen inter-parliamentary union, that the 76 an Amarillo business man, on WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (A)-Rear presence in the American capital of charges of mistreating the child. It Admiral J. K. Bobison, a storm cen-ter in the senate oil investigation, con-erning nations, shows at this remark-parents testified before the grand

ABOLISHED

Prisoners who took advantage of the walks allowed them without guards privileges allowed on the Pat Neff and have failed to return. Some of the in the disintegration of orderly repre- caused the abolishment of the honor men broke their words not to escape abolish the honor system at the camp, immediately and the men will be de ernor Pat Neff involved the honor sys- them.

withdrawn, prisoners began escaping When established the farm had sixty men whose records were good assigned on camps over the state and were allowed to roam at leisure during their hours free from routing of farm labor Every Sunday the last few weeks coording to the commissioners, the HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 29. (P) men have taken the customary long prison honor far mat Sugarland, some tured but their punishment was no fifty in number and took "French severe. Others have returned volunleave" at the earliest opportunity have tarily but nevertheless some of the farm. At a meeting, yesterday, of the and all must suffer because of this. prison commissioners it was voted to Guards will be returned to the camp Only a few days after former-Gov- prived of libertles heretofore allowed

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable Lubbook County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon L. E. Mitchel by making publi- That the Plaintiff desires to obtain cation of this citation once in each the possession and use of the above vious to the return day hereof, in some way, depot and station grounds, to be newspaper published in your County, used in connection with and, as a part District, but if there be no newspaper railroad purpose, District, to appear at the next regular vided one-half interest therein. 1925, the same being the 16th day of \$162.34 in payment for the damage that don feet for wheels. 1925 in a suit, numbered on the docket been refused. is defendent, and said petition alleg- poses and uses aforesaid, for the ap-Albidrez 750 acres of land to be grub- said. bed by the said Dan Albidrez at \$1.50 Witness our hands, this 25 day of nals on the other division of the upstairs to the bookkeeping departper acre on his land in Hockley Co., September, A. D., 1925. Texas, less what every amount of acreage that Mr. B. Cunningham's two sons grub, and it is understood that the Cunningham boys are to do what grubbing they do on one farm 25-4 and it is further agreed that the said Dan Albidrez is to take out said grubs from 7 to 10 inches and agrees to THE STATE OF TEXAS. leave holes after grubs are taken out County of Lubbock. open for inspection, also agrees to furgin grubbing on said land by Jan. Rogers, to-wit: Witness our hands this the 22nd day of Jan., 1925.

L. E. Mitchell.

J. R. Price.

That pursuant to the terms of said contract, the plaintiff undertook to grub and did grub as provided in said by the deft, became bound and liable

to pay this plaintiff the sum of \$841.50. That when this plaintiff had grubbed said amount of acres and become under the terms of said contract entitled to the sum aforesaid, the defendant wrongfully and without cause breached said contract and forbid this plaintiff to grub the remaining portion of said land and ordered this plaintiff off the premises and forbid this plaintiff grubbing the remainder of said

ted to finish said grubbing as afore- list of substitute judges for Havana. The same route would detect instantly beautiful section of the republic. said he would have made a profit on said acreage of to-wit, the sum of 50c per acre over and above the expense of grubbing same, which would have amounted in the aggregate to the sum of \$94.50 but because of the unlawful and unwarranted interference of the defendant and the breach of contract committed by the defendant as aforesaid this plaintiff was prevented from making said last named sum to his damage in the sum of

Plaintiff prays for judgment in the sum of \$600.00 and costs, etc.

Herein fail not but have before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term. this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, on this the 28th day of Sep-Herbert Stubbs, Clerk,

County Court, Lubbock Co., Texas

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable o Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded summon, by making publication of this citation and notice once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in Lubbook County, Texas, Thad Tubbs, who is a non-resident of the State of Texas, to be and appear before a sitting of the undersigned Special Commisstoners, duly and legally appointed and qualified, to be holden at the court room in the Court House of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, the County Seat of Lubbock County, Texas, on the 31 day of Oc tober, A. D., 1925 at two o'clock p. m. then and there to answer the statement and petition for condemnation of the Pecos and Northern Texas Railway Company filed with the County Judge of Lubbock County, Tems, on the 24 day of September, A. D., 1925; in a suit wherein said The Pecos and Northern Texas Railway Company is Plaintiff and Thad Tubbs is Defendant. No. 1501.

being as follows: That by the terms of its Charter is authorized and empowered to lo cate, own, operate and maintain s railroad through certain cities, towns and counties in the State of Texas, including the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and for that purpose

The nature of Plaintiff's demand

has authority, among other things, by the General Laws of the State of Texas, to receive, take, hold and obtain any lands necessary for the purpose 6 locating, constructing and maintaining its railway. That for railroad and other lawful purposes, as hereinafter set out, it is necessary for the Plaintiff to have the possession and use of the following described land situated in the Original Town of Lubbock, Lubbock

County, Texas, towit: An undivided one-half interest in the fractional part of lot No. 4 in block No. 91, lying Southwesterly of a line which is parallel with and one hundred (190) feet Southwesterly from, measured at right angles to the center lin the maintrack of the Pecos and

over and across said block No. 91, said fractional part of said lot No. 4 con-

week for four successive weeks pre- described land for additional right-of-

T. M. MADDOX

R. C. BURNS J. A. WILSON

SHERIFF'S SALE

Whereas, by virtue of an Order of the said Dan Albidrez money from day of Sept., A. D., 1825, levy upon stand. time to time as grubbing has been the following described tracts and parthat the said Dan Albidrez is to be- County, Texas, and belonging to R. O. ed paper slip, marks the number of meters. These cabs last year produc-

bock, Texas, on the 3rd day of Novem- stamps it and hangs it on the hook. \$1,000. It is estimated that the travelber. A. D., 1925, being the first Tues- The driver is on his way and knows ing public spends annually here more call Paris, and that one was an Amerday of said month, between the hours where he is going and so does she. If than \$300,000 in exchanging the comof 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. the driver goes to a permanent sta- fort of wheels for the labor of using m., on said day, at the Courthouse tion, he reports to her by telephone af- its feet. door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the ter he has discharged his fare. She town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale may have another assignment for him. New Highway For and sell at public auction, for cash, all If she does, a record is made of the contract 561 acres of said land where- the right, title and interest of the said transaction, timed and filed on the R. O. Rogers, in and to said property. Witness my hand, this the 28th day of Sept., A. D., 1925.

H. L. JOHNSTON Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas. By Jewell Flanagan, Deputy.

WOMAN MADE JUDGE HAVANA, Oct. 1. (P) - Senorita

Northern Texas Railway Company as the same is located and constructed Efficiency Reaches Out And Takes Hold Of Taxicab Business; Driver **Works Under Dispatcher Every Run**

If there be a newspaper published of its depot and station grounds in the (P)-Efficiency has reached out and accurate," Lewis A. Robertson, presitherein, but if not, then in any news. City of Lubbock in the operation of grasped the taxicab business. Com- dent of one of the Houston taxicab nearly twenty per cent today, by the paper published in the 72nd Judicial its trains, and for any other lawful panies nowadays have a dispatcher companies, said. who knows every moment of the day published in said Judicial District. That the Phintiff owns an undivid- where each cab of the fleet is or Robertson seems to value most high-

Court on the 23rd day of April A. D. tract of land as aforesaid, which has \$8,000 worth of spare parts. They se-only two in existence. lect a drive with care that seems me of said Court No. 1389, wherein Dan Wherefore, Plaintiff prays for the ticulous and discharge him if he suf-Albidrez is plaintiff and L. E. Mitchel condemnation of said land for the pur- fers three serious accidents to his car.

ing that on about Jan. 28, 1925, plain- pointment of Commissioners to assess company in Houston that uses meters red light, denoting to a passing taxi- band is no ground for divorce in Miltiff and defendant entered into a con- the damages in accordance with the is a woman. On peak days she may can driver that his services are need- waukee, it was decided in denying a tract which is as follows: "This con-tract and agreement made and enter-vided, and for general relief.

The damage and pro-have three assistants, all working on the same telephone switchboard, which light tells him where to go. The dised into by and between L. E. Mitchel Herein fail not, but have you this flashes the same signals on each of light tells him where the got the dispatcher of palched during the day to record the of Lubbock, Texas, witness: The said how you have executed the same, be- any of her trio of assistants who may L. E. Mitchel has contracted to Dan fore us at the time and place afore- happen to be at leisure at the moment cuts in, takes the order and the sig-

board flash out. On average days, however, the womhold the simple, yet detailed record of facts. the day's activities. Movement of a "Our profit last year was nine mills cab from one station to another is tel- a mile, which explains the somewhat to the farm to await his next fight ephoned to her, noted on a slip of higher cost of taxicab service in Hous- Knocked out fourteen times, he spent in 1910, the compaint said, and alpaper and timed with a time clock. Iton than in cities of approximate size two months on the farm then came

nish all tools at his expense, and fur- Sale issued out of the District Court is at a designated designation such as Associated Press. "But give us the 3,- Omaha, in two rounds last night. ther agrees to keep said grubbing out of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judg- a railway station or hotel. A slip of 000 to 9,000 miles a vehicle a month of the way of said plowing, and agrees ment rendered in said Court on the another and a third will show it in which cabs in Northern cities average not to delay the said Mitchel in plow- 29th day of August, A. D., 1925, in fa- the down town terminal. Almost con- as against the 800 or 900 miles we get ing of illness, is on trial for murder ing and the said L. E. Mitchel has this vor of Alvin G. Becker and against R. stantly a cab stands near her office from a cab in the same length of time of a Balkan desperado in a theatre day paid to the said Dan Albidrez the Q. Rogers, No. 2223 on the Docket of and she has but to press a button to and we would be able to lower fares, here. She says it was a patriotic act sum of \$200.00 as part payment of said said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, di- illuminate a sign which signals the We are desirous of reducing fares. We to kill a traitor. grubbing, and further agrees to pay rected and delivered, I did, on the 28th driver to proceed to a certain cab can make more money, paradoxical as

As the driver leaves the terminal, get the greater mileage to each cab."

ing a record of the miles traveled and the fare to be charged. If the driver is compelled to wait an undue length

HOUSTON, Texas, September 29 the rate change if the meter were in-

A CHARLES

But it is the dispatcher system, Mr. then in a newspaper published in the ed one-half interest in said land and where it is going. A bookkeeping sysnearest District to said 72nd Judicial the said Thad Tubbs the other undi- tem figures profits down to mills a by those gained at national convenmile and at a glance notes why in- tions of taxicab executives have been term of the County Court of Lubbock That Plaintiff can not agree with come on any single day was above utilized to fit the needs of the Houston County, to be holden at the Court said owner for the purchase price of normal. Peopde, it appears from the office. The four-part switchboard, House thereof, in Lubbock Texas, on said real estate and, through its agent, record, are disinclined to run the risk working on the same set of direct wires, for 8½c.

the 3rd Monday in November A. D. offered to said owner, the sum of of a wetting when it rains and abanand telephone company trucks wires. Chicago bread prices have been highwas modeled from a description of a er than in any other large city, th November A. D. 1925, then and there may be caused to said owner by the Companies repair their own cabs and switchboard in a taxicab office in Des city said. They denied the move was to answer a petition filed in said possession and use by Plaintiff of said meters. One in Houston has on hand Moines. These two are said to be the made to start a price cutting war.

Night, curiously enough, adds to the efficiency of the system. Outside the One of the dispatchers of the single office and visible from the street, is a jve golf playing on the part of a husployed during the day to record the destination of the driver.

Each day the paper slips are sent ment where an elaborate accounting system figures from them and other an dispatcher alone handles 28 cabs. data cost of operation and the profits Above her head on a rack are books in terms of mills a mile traveled, unto record the movement of each. They productive miles of travel and other

A slip of one color denotes the cab in the North," Mr. Robertson told the back and knocked out Jack Taylor, of rage was obtained, failed to do so, ft may seem, on lower fares, if we can

LAREDO, Texas, Oct. 1. (P) .- For- NEW YORK. - Harry K. Thaw, of time, he pushes a lever which places mer Governor C. N. Haskell of Okla- again lured to Broadway, is dashing clock in commission and it ticks off home, is fostering a proposition for from one revue to another with a the amount to be added to the bill. a second great highway from the Tex- bodyguard. He deries he created a Conservatively, if a driver is unduly as border at Lapedo to Mexico City, scene at a burlesque in Harlem Maria Teresa Ruiz Y Rogas has been delayed with a passenger, must change reports received here indicate. The sworn in as the first woman judge in a tire, or some other cause brings road from Laredo to Mexico City ZANESVILLE, Ohio,-Arrested for about a halt the clock tells the story. | would run through Monterey, Saltil- posing as a survivor of the Shenan-"These meters must be exact. A lo, San Luis Potosi, Queretero, and the do That had the plaintiff been permit- of Havana and had been placed on the jatron who makes regular trips over Mexican capital through the most dian, of Los Angeles, confessed he

Bread Prices In . Chicago Are Cut **Twenty Per Cent**

bread, wholesale to dealers, was cut bread consumed here.

Large loaves which sold for 12%c were reduced to 10c, and one pound loaves from 81/2 to 7c. The cuts enabled dealers to sell the larger for 12c instead of 15c and the smaller 10c

HURRAH FOR THIS JUDGE

MILKAUKEE, Oct. 1. (P)-Excess-

FLASHES OF

By Associated Press

PARIS.-Marcel Nilles is going back

NEW YORK .- "You bet your life I completed, and it is further agreed cels of land situated in Lubbock the woman dispatcher selects a color- Houston has 38 cabs equipped with L'Hommedou Huston, former halfthe cab, with an appropriate symbol ed a gross revenue of \$146,433.90. There turning from a month of "serious and of war guilt as a necessary prelim-All of lots 1 and 2 in block 3, of G. for the station it is bound for, slips are probably more than 100 meterless unashamed drinking in Paris. He farry to the security pact conference All of lots I and I in block 8, of G. for the station it is because of the station in the statio regulated city in the world, as they the French cabinet today.

> HARRY MONTGOMERY AND ify his position the work of the sec-John Forkner of Memphis, Tech stu- retaries will have been for naught. dents who will publish the college paper, "The Torreador," are working Laredo Is Talked on their first edition, which they expect to publish soon. The Torresdor will be published weekly.

RELEASE MAN ON Chiropractors In **BOND; BROTHER** WAS KILLED

DALLAS, Oct. 1. (P).W. M. Hill, 32, farmer, against whom a murder charge has been filed for the slaying Ward Baking company, of Chicago, of his brother, Erwin Hill, 23, yestersupplying about 25 per cent of the day, was released today on \$1,000

Examining trial was set for Satur-

Hill told officers after the shooting. that he shot his brother in self deious trouble. The brothers lived on suit dismissed. nearby farms, northeast of Dallas. The shooting occurred on W. M.

Woman Politician **Divorced Because** Of Her Activities

RENO, Nev., Oct. 1. (P) — E. J. of equity and taken from that point to the United States supreme court field suit for divorce. Mrs. Feickert field suit for divorce. Mrs. Feickert is vice president of the New Jersey State Commission. Mr. Feickert, in his compaint, alleged that his wife has neglected him for politics and that she hearing, the case will be appealed to neglected him for politics and that she even intimated she cared for a polltical career more than for him. She of Woman Suffrage! in New Jersey, DALLAS MAN DEAD though she promise dto quit when suf-Feickert says that for the last six or seven years, he has had practically no some life at all.

Question Of Guilt In War Brought Up

PARIS, Sept. 29. 'A')-Germany's insistence upon discussion of the matter

In some political circles the feeling prevails that unless German Foreign Minister-Stressmann is willing to med-

Texas Watch New Legal Battle

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29. (A)-The cene of the legal conflict over the status of practitioners of the "science of chiropractic" as related to the state medical practice, act of 1907, today shifted from Fort Worth to Abilene. eral District Court, an injunction suit against State Attorney General Moody and District Attorney Hanger has been brought by H. C. Allison, Fort Worth chiropractor, has gone to Abilene to hear cases there this week and Edwin Bolte, attorney for Allison, left for fense, believing he was reaching for Abilene last night to file a brief in the a pistol. He said Erwin Hill had case and argue against the decision threatened him, and had given prev- of Judge Wilson in order to have the Allison is seeking an injunction to

enjoin to prevent his arrest on charges of violation of the state act. It was contended by Allison that he does not practice medicine and therefore does not come under provisions of the act. Judge Wilson did not pass upon the merits of the case. He said that inasmuch as it was a test case of wide interest it was his opinion that the contentions of Allison to be brought up in a court of law and not a court

Allison's attorney says if Judge Wilhigher courts.

IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1. (P)-A coroner's verdict of homicide and the hands of a person or persons, unknown, was returned today in the death of Laney W. Sweat, 20, of Dallas, Texas, who was fatally stabbed last Saturday night after be had become crazed with drink and ran amuck.

Testimony showed he had attacked several negroes with a knife before he was killed. No one would admit he had seen who stabbed Sweat.

BEAVER CITY, Nen .- For playing checkers in the City Park Sunday a man has been arrested. He was re-

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PLAINVIEW AUTO Autos Are Latest DEALER DIES AS RESULT OF FALL

AFTER FALL OUT OF AMARILLO HOTEL

(By Associated Press.) fall from a window in a hotel. Mc- usually taken by an outfit of cow-Clelland, a visitor here to the tri-state fair, entered his room last night. Of course the horse and the hard-Plainview, opened the window and sat and guich, but on the rolling plains boat. down on the sill, according to the the rattling flivver reigns as the me-Armstrongs. Losing his balance he chanical cow-hand. Thus the old ordfell fourteen feet to the sidewalk, strik- er changeth. ing on the back of his head and neck He is survived by a widow and a danghter, 7.

According to advices of local men Mr. McClelland has been in the automobile business in Plainview for the past seven or eight years and has been the dealer representing the Buick company. Officials of the Lubbock Buick company said this afternoon that they had had extensive business dealings with Mr. McClelland in the past and that he had a thriving business in the Hale county seat.

Aside from his business connections Lubbock, although it is stated that he wets in the national House of Repre- the wreckage. is also survived by a father who resides in Clovis, New Mexico.

LEGION ERECTING FLAG POLE ON **TECH CAMPUS**

pole for the Texas Technological Colder supervision of local American Leneeday afternoon, Dr. Paul W. Horn light wines and beer. told the Daily Journal today.

The pole, which will be of galvanized and pulleys that are a part of the regular equipment, and will be labelled ness." with a metal plate on which will be

buildings on the campus were located, taining the Ohio gang in power." this latter line being near the center of the street that extends from the end of the pavement on Brondway. Thus the flag will be in full view of all visitors to the college, both from the end of Broadway, and from the entrance of the two main buildings of the col-

The Legion voted unanimous approval of the suggestion of college of ficials and architects that they take charge of the erection of the flag pole at a meeting held last Friday night. N. L. Peters, Commander of the Post, is in charge of the work.

FISHERMEN SHOW TEXAS PEOPLE **PROWESS**

PORT ARANSAS, Texas, Sept. 30. Tarpon scales glued to the wall in er. using stable or lot manure for the a local hotel are inscribed with brief filler or a good, rich soil from the but graphic descriptions of thrilling creek. This fertilizer is the same struggles experienced by fishermen grade sold by the trade for \$50 a ton from every section of the country in and it costs only \$5 a ton to make, landing tarpons, the mighty game fish Crops make a better showing when of the Gulf of Mexico. Each year treated with this home made variety hundreds of sportsmen come to pit than they do when treated with the their skill and strength against the commercial type. Two hundred big fish. This small island about pounds should be distributed to each seven miles off the mainland in South acre, just as with the \$50 a ton kind. Texas is the redezvous of the fisher-

the tarpon, and the length of time necessary to land the fish after the for good fertilizer." strike" was made.

place as a tarpon fishing center may be gained from the fact that on adjoining "buttons" appear the names of Fred Bardon of Oshkosh, Wis., and Tom Connally of Marlin, Texas, Unit-

ed States congressman. Berdon by the way has the honor of having caught the largest fish of which record is made on the wall. He landed, a tarpon 6 feet 2 inches long, weighing 109 pounds, after a struggle of 45 minutes. A number of other fishermen caught fish almost as large police said. as Bardon's but the average length is

when a tropical storm visited this island demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can be exland demolishing every building. This lightening up has saved many is getting along as well as can

Cowponies; Texas Rancher Tries It

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 30. snorting steed, and the road-bug push puncher in the round-up of the bald faced herds in the southwest.

Recently Bassett Blakely, rancher near Houston, used five stripped automobiles in the round-up of 5,000 AMARILLO, Sept. 29 .-- Alton C. Mc- head of cattle to he used in making Clelland, of Plainview, Texas died at a moving picture. He said the cattle

COOLIDGE'S HOME **ELECTS WET TO** CONGRESS

sentatives.

eighteepth amendment had no place in ed again for the scene of the disaster the Constitution and assurance that he shortly after midnight and an hour forcement which would add to "tem- shout as the waves piled about them. perance," contentment and respect for

The vote was Bowles 12,703; Sawyer

vacancy caused by the death of Geo. able to bring her to the surface. lege was started Monday morning un- C. Churchill, republican, of Amherst. Slings had been placed about the The prohibition issue was paragion officials, and will be ready for the mount throughout the campaign with preparations had been made to begin flag raising ceremony which will be a Mr. Bowles an admitted wet, and Mr. feature of the opening exercises Wed- Sawyer, a clergyman, leaning toward

William Forgrave; secretary of the State Anti-Saloon League, in an elecpipe, will be set in a base of concrete, tion eve statement, advised all bone with extra heavy reinforcements. It drys to stay away from the polls, "and will be equipped with all draw ropes thus register their protest against the candidates who boast of their wet-

Confidence in the republican camp inscribed the name of the Legion Post. Throughout the campaign caused Mr. A large flag for use at the college will Bowles to refrain from stumping, while the bought by the Legion.

Twenty Divers Working

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The building is now almost full, be bought by the Legion.

The building is now almost full, applications for space are being The pole will be located at the in- by former Senator David I, Walsh and tersection of a line running from the Chairman McGlue of the democratic destroyers and reveral smaller craft, law county is the latest applications for space are being re- konetchy, bases on boils, off Metersection of a line running from the Chairman McGlue of the democratic destroyers and reveral smaller craft, law county is the latest applications for space are being reentrance of the administration build- state commission, made many appearing and the engineering building, and ances condemning the administration the line of survey from where all for failure "to clean house, and for re-

Easily Made Texas

BULLARD, Texas, Sept. 29. (P) armers should make their own fer- the rules of the sea by the City of Bizer and keep at home the money which they otherwise would spend for of Captain E. J. King, commander of ommercial fertilizer, R. L. Roy, a farmer who lives near this place said. He declared a little thought and barnyard material will turn the trick.

for it. We can keep all this money at way of the overtaken vessel," home if we would only stop to think. We let the other man do the thinking while we do the paying.

"I have made eight tons of fertiliz-"This home made fertilizer keeps

the ground moist during hot, dry weather. It makes the land better each tons" is written in ink the name of the successful sportsman, the date of the successful sportsman, the date of the catch, the length and weight of is not a farm in East Texas but has

Some idea of the popularity of this DALLAS SAYS CAR **CRASHES ARE FEWER**

DALLAS, Sept. 28, (P)-Arrest of speeders and other traffic law violators followed by heavy fines has reduecd automobile fatalities in Dallas

Dallas police records show there were no automobile deaths here from The average scale of the tarpon is August 15 to September 12, which is

WORK SUSPENDED Slaton Looks For ON SUB BECAUSE OF BAD WEATHER

STILL IN WRECK OF SUBMARINE

By The Associated Press NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 30. a hospital here last night, following a were rounded up in half the time pension of work at the scene of the workers in finding farmers who need wrecked submarine S-51, officers at pickers. the submarine base today said that state fair, entered his room last night of course the horse and the hardwith Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Armstrong, of ened rider will hold his own in brush forts at sea and try to salvage the BIG WATER PLANS

> By The Associated Press NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 30. All rescue operations on the S-51 have been suspended because of unfavorable weather condition, Rear message, today, to the submarine base

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 30,-(A).-Rough weather today had evi. ate a water power project. dently thwarted the efforts of naval officers to raise the submarine S-51 many lakes between Seguin and New SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 30. (49) from the ocean bottom, off Block Is- Braunfels, are proposed at a cost of -The election of Henry L. Bowles, land, where she had rested for more \$2,000,000. The pond area to be crerepublican of this city, over his democratic opponent, Roland D. Sawyers, by the steamship City of Rome. Two each dam a power house is contemof Ware, from President Coolidge's bodies have been brought up by di- plated for the generation of electriclittle is known of the dead man in home district, adds to the ranks of the vers and 31 more presumably are in ity to be distributed over the high ten-

The two giant sea cranes, Monarch Bowles' election yesterday came af-er assertion that he believed that the Newport by a storm yesterday, startwould work for any change in the ex- later passed out by Beenton Reef into sting machinery for prohibition entithe open seas on to be forced to turn

Sub May Be Raised Operations of divers yesterday in closing the conning tower hatch and forcing air into the submarine had It was a special election to fill the raised hopes that the cranes would be stern of the sunken vessel and all work with the expected arrival of the derricks at dawn,

Rear-Admiral H. H. Christy, in charge of the rescue work, still held to the almost forlorn that some of the men who went down with the S-51 might still be alive, but most of the

work through the wreckage in the close Tuesday, and all exhibits must would mean that the forward com- points. Farmer Discovers partment, in which several of the men had their bunks was still airtight. The work of the divers has established that there was a violation of

the submarine base. A dent in the hull of the 8-51, he Suspected Texas said, showed that she was struck or the port side by a vessel overtaking "East Texas spends great amounts her. International rules provide, he of money every year for fertilizer" he added, that "every vessel overtaking said. "We pay from \$50 to \$60 a ton another vessel shall keep out of the

Heavens, Boys! It Looks Like A Bad Year Ahead Of Us

CHICAGO, Sept. 30, (A)-Suspenders will replace belts, trousers will be plaited at the top, walstcoats will be double-breasted with lapels and coats will be single-breasted next spring. Such is indicated at a fashion show here under the auspices of clothing manufacturers. Besides, they say, men will usurp some feminine prerogatives.

"Women have long used their clothes as a means of attraction," says one manufacturer, "while men's

So in the spring men's clothes wil be emphasized by brighter colors with Scotch plaids entering the general

Occupants Of Car Which Struck Boy

Best Cotton Crop Since Year 1914

If weather conditions continue fav armers will raise a bigger crop of ALTON McCLELLAND DEAD or has supplanted the chaperajoed cow THIRTY-ONE BODIES ARE cotton than any since 1914, according VETERAN JOE PATE PUTS tional prohibition act in the fiscal to Sam Staggs, About 500 cotton nickers will be needed to care for this large crop.

Prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hundred will be paid at the beginning of the season. The Slaton Rough weather having caused a sus- Chamber of Commerce will assist

ARE TALKED IN **SEGUIN**

SEGUIN, Texas, Sept. 30, (P)-Cona proposition to improve this sec-

Five dams, intended to create sion lines of the public service com-

The first dam is to be constructed Comal. It is to be 29 feet high with a The lineup and box score follows: pond area of 237 acres.

Four other dams from 16 to 29 feet high would form pond areas ranging from 112 to 322 acres. The last dam is to be located three miles below Seguin

FARM EXHIBITS AT **FAIR TO BE BEST** IN HISTORY

The exhibits in the agricultural de partment of the Panhandle South Plains fair are expected to be the best officers at the submarine base here that have ever been shown here in the reflectantly admitted that there was history of the exposition, according to virtually no chance any could have David F. Eaton, county farm agent, who will be in charge of this depart-

destroyers and several smaller craft, lam county, is the latest applicant for McLaughlin 2, Pate 2. Passed ball, Six trips to the ocean floor were or early tomorrow, Mr. Eaton said. Brock, McLaughlin to J. Smith to Now they will probably endeavor to Entries for the county exhibits will Brock.

forward part of the battery room to be in place not later than 9 o'clock on Fort Worth _____000 001 000-1 9 0 mine whether the door leading to the the fair, the rules under this departforward part of the craft were secur- ment provide. Exhibits not in place ed or just closed. The door secured by this time will be penalized 25 SHEEP LOSSES IN would mean that the forward com-

The display and decorations from each county must be confined strictly to the products actually grown in the county, and the one in charge of the exhibit will be required to make on Rome in the collision, in the opinion affadavit to this effect.

Robber Is Jailed

connection with the robbery of the rains. First National Bank at Holland, July at Denton, but will be brought to the Dallas jail today.

the Yancey Story farm, near Denton, 335,0000 two years ago. resulting in about fifty bank robbery

Valley Growers In **Meeting Decide On Real Constitution**

LA FERIA, Texas, Sept. 29. (P)-Adoption of constitution and by-laws offered by the central committee of of ficial delegates at a meeting of Valley growers here, brought into meeting a cooperative marketing association

TEXAS ENTRY IS Prohibition Law

QUIETUS ON ATLANTA; SCORE IS 1 TO 0

Although they fought with their to Dixieland's baseball surpremacy the Fort Worth Panthers, veterans of squelched the chances of the Southern leaguers when, behind the airtight pitching of the veteran Joe Pate, they turned in their fourth victory of the year. series by a count of 1 to 0.

Until the first half of the sixth inning the clubs battled to a nothing to ROOSTER FIGHT TO Until the first half of the sixth innothing tie, when two base hits, ecupled with Brock's error, sent Smith across the rubber with the tally.

Errors by Johnny Brock, second string catcher, who was placed on first siderable interest is manifested here by Manager Niehoff because he is a better hitter than Murphy, the regular tion of the Gaudalupe river and cre- first baseban, ruined a perfectly goodhall game for Hollis McLaughlin, premas | ier hurler of the Southern League and one of the best curve ball pitchers in the minors. Niehoff presented a changed lineup today, "Dutch" Kreymeyer taking Niehoff's place on second base, and Brock playing first in place of Murphy.

The victory today gave the Cats scribed. their fifth Dixle series title out of six played, they having lost to Niehoff in 1922 when he piloted the Mobile Bears. Mobile then lost to Tulsa, Western at Stein's Falls, one mile south of League champions, in straight games,

Fort Worth-	AB	R	H
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Mullen, 3b			
Konetchy, 1b			
Falmer, 2b			
Sears, If			
Edington, rf			
Windle, ss			
H. Smith, e			
Pate, p			
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Totals	35	1	9
Atlanta-	AB	R	
Zoeller, If	4	0	1
Kreymeyer, 2b	3		1
Good, cf			
Cullop, rf	4	0	1
J. Smith, 3b			
Jenkins, c	4	0	0
Brock, 1b	4	0	1
Gazella, ss			1
McLaughlin, p			1
The state of the s		min.	-

Score by innings:

TEXAS ARE HEAVY

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 29. (P) -Sheep losses in Texas have been heavy winter, a report issued by H. H. Schultz, government statistician here, said. Not only is the lamb crop lighter, but the lambs themselves are DALLAS, Sept. 28. (P).-R. G. Col- lighter than last year. Feed crops are ler, wanted in Bell county, on a short but ranges in most of the sheep charge of robbery with firearms in country have improved with recent

Data, it appears, have just been 15. was arrested in Fort Worth last gathered on the spring sheep movenight, Ranger Captain Tom Hickman ment from Texas. They show it was said today. Collier was placed in jail very light due to the thin condition of yearlings. Market receipts show 212, 000 head during the first five months His arrest is the most recent of a of 1925 as compared with 460,000 for

> Elsewhere in sheep raising states condition of the animals is called very good, except in New Mexico and Arlzona. In coast and intermountain states they are said to be in the best

COUNTY OFFICERS OF TEXAS IN BATTLE

AMARILLO, Sept. 29. (P)-Following a stormy session yesterday afterwhich is expected to aid materially in noon, in which the State Highway Degetting better prices for fruit and veg- partment was attacked and defended, without fear or favor." etable crops. Annual dues of the as- the members of the Association of sociation were set at \$2 and solicitors County Judges and Highway Comare to be employed to obtain members, missioners meeting here heard L. W. The solicitors will be paid out of the Kemp, former secretary of the Texas Report To Police dues.

D. W. Adamson of Brownsville was Highway and Municipal Contractor commission charging that if the Amer-Highway and Munleipal Contractor elected temporary chairman to act un- ican Road company is permitted to til the board of directors is completed, carry its contract with the state for Two ladies, who were occupying the O. S. V. Ross of San Juan was chosen the road maintenance the state will about the size of a half dollar, suf-ficiently large for the proud fisher-this city. Just before this period the Vernon Smith, 11, at the corner of Five directors already nominated by should cost. The maintenance con-

Brings In Large Amount Of Fines

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (A)-The 620 cases involving violation of the nayear ending June 30, and collected in fines and compromises more than \$5, 000,000 in these cases.

Announcement of the solicitor's work was made in his annual report backs to the wall for another chance today, which showed that 529 of the cases resulted in offers of compro-Of this number, 398 were acmany a titular campaign, today cepted, the government collected fines In them of about \$3,000,000, eleven were rejected and 120 stil were pending at the beginning of the current

BE SHOWN IN FAIR FIREWORKS

To the uninitiated little is known officers are working on several clues about the immense amount of pairs which they refuse to make public. and intricate work that has to be expended on making up the various fire works features that one sees at the fountain pen in his store was stolen, fair grounds during fair week, but one along with a box of vanity cases, several market along with a box of vanity cases, several inversell watches and other smallnumbers that will be displayed by the Gordon Fireworks Company are described.

show two immense roosters fighting, with a much larger amount of goods. each one of which will be in varicolored flames, 10 feet long and 5 feet cases and show windows of the most nigh; these flery birds will stage a acceptable articles, which included sensational cock fight. Niagara Fal's, several diamond rings. E will be presented, showing its millions of tons of water flowing over the brink of a precipice high in the air and with the state penitentiary officers would its brilliancy lighting up the landscape for miles. The American Ros- believe that the same parties who lootette. Howling Dervish, Aesop's
"Fountain of Jeweis;" Cats on the
Back Fence; a wonderful display of rockets, such as were used in the late working. war, showing the signal for help, the The Anderson store is located on charge, etc., with Victory searchlights Brodway, in the Citizens bank build-0 so vivid that a newspaper is easily ing. E read within a radius of a mile or more. detonations from shells fired high in the air. 9 inches to 18 inches in cir-

Patriotic emblems, and comic pic-3 tures, the latter taken from the pages of the great daily papers will be interspersed between the larger displays the whole producing a veritable orgy33 0 7 4 of brilliancy, beautiful effects and

made by divers yesterday. They got space, and the exhibits from this countries than the battery room. It probably will arrive here late today Konetchy, Gazella to Kreymeyer to Konetchy, Gazella to Kreymeyer to AUTO IS DECIDED MOST USEFUL ARTICLE

That is the declaration made today because of the drouth of last fall and by Judge Alva R. Corlett of Cleveland speaking before the Fourteenth An- \$60,831,917, was \$21,049,700 more than ual Safety Congress of the National the total payments, exclusive of pay-Safety Council.

"The Neaderthal Man with his recapacity and glaring eyes suffers litsemblance or in the number of victims, said Judge Corlett. "Let us realize the seriousnessness of this by keeping in 1924. The per capita property and American casualities in the World represented 6.8 per cent of the total War for the same perido were 317,- revenue for 1924, 6.1 per cent for 1933 number that have followed the raid on the corresponding period last year and 387 and that in seven years the figures have more than doubled for the last year automobiles of this country constituted 30.1 per cent of the total killed 20,000 and injured 600,000.

been passed by legislative bodies in every state, city and village in the Nnited States and most of them are either unenforced or inadequately enforced most of the time. And yet in and tax on motor vehicles, many instances where serious efforts have been made to enforce the law the results would seem unmistakably; justify debt was 91 cents and in 1917 tify the adoption as a permanent polley of certain measures that have \$1.07.

crimes and violating laws is the fear of punishment that is certain, adequate and impartially administered

San Saba Farmer Finds Out It Is

ficiently large for the proud fisherman to inscribe on its smooth surface
man to inscribe on its smooth surface
the brief story of his conquest.

The present-collection of scales was
started in the spring of 1925 and aiready numbers several score scales.

The lagest collection of "buttons"
The lagest collection of scales was sweet away in 1919,
hundreds, was sweet away i

BURGLARS ENTER ANDERSON BROS. JEWELRY STORE

\$2,000 IN JEWELRY IS TAKEN VIA SKYLIGHT ENTRANCE

More than \$2,000 worth of jewelry, watches, fountain pens and other articles was stolen from the Anderson Brothers Jewelry store, between one and five o'clock this morning, J. C. Anderson, head of the firm, announced today. The thieves entered the store by way of the skylight, much in the same manner as the robbers did in looting the Minter-Gamel and Sherod Brothers stores here in the past.

The Anderson Brothers immediately ecognized their losses upon entering the store this morning and called upon city and county police to aid in finding the thleves. Mrs. Tom Cannon, local finger print expert, was immediately placed upon the case and discovered prints of at least two fingers, which she says are very plain. Police

Safe Unopened. This year among others, Gordon will they would have been able to escape As it was they stripped the shelves,

and other aerial displays of shells and stars, to the accompaniment of huge STATEMENT IS

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 30, (P)-Cos Summary: Two-base hits, Cullop, ting conclusion to a day at the local departments of the Texas state gov-August 31, 1924, amounted to \$39,561,-321, or \$7.92 per capita, while total revenue receipts for 1924 were \$60,831,917 or \$12.19 per capita, a report from the United States Department of Commerce at Washington shows. The payments include \$17,896,993 for reduction. In 1923 the comparative per capital for maintenance and operation of general departments was \$7,70, and in 1918, \$4.59. The interest on debt CLEVELAND, Sept. 30. (P) - The amounted to \$220,890 and outlaty for automobile in its short existence has permanent improvements, \$11,726,434, proved to be the most useful instrument ever placed in the hands of man terest and outlays were \$51,508,645, and at the same time it has been prov- which include all payments for the en that it is the most deadly and, so year from current revenues and profar as this nation is concerned, it has ceeds from bond issues. Of the govbeen more destructive of human life ernmental costs reported, \$12,018,065 and limit than all the instruments of was for highways, \$2,\$22,902 being for maintenance and \$9,195,163 for construction.

The revenue receipts for 1924 of ments for permanent improvements. Property and special taxes representceding brow, flat skull, limited craneal 1924, 53 per cent for 1923 and 56,6 per tle in comparison with our modern cent for 1917. The increase in the speed demons, either in physical remind that our automobile casualities special taxes were \$5.57 in 1924, 18.20 in 1923 and \$3.10 in 1917.

and 16.7 for 1917, Business and non-business licenses revenue for 1924, 18 for 1923, and 12.5 "Thousands of traffic laws have for 1917. These consisted chiefly of

On August 31, 1924, the netindebt-

The most potent influence to declare the lawless from committing SLATON WILL GET NEW PICTURE

SLATON, Sept. 27. (Special)-Floyd Parker, owner of a chain of shows in this section, announces that he will open a new picture show in Slaton on or about October 15 in a building Good To Irrigate on or about October 15 in a building being erected for the purpose by W. E. mart at the corner of Lynn and Eighth streets.

SAN SABA, Texas, Sept. 30. (P)-It Mr. Smart is building two buildings

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e on vare



LUBBOCK RESIDENTS GO TO FAIRFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Williford wiff leave Lubbock temporarily for Marlin, where Mr. Williford's father, who is in ill health, has been residing for the past few montas. After visiting in Marlin, they will go to Fairfield, where they will remain indefinitely. until Mr. Williford, Sr., shows signs of improvement, then they will return

LADIES OF LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE TO BE GUESTS OF

The Builders' glass of the Methodist church will entertain the ladies of the parlor Monday afternoon in study ses- this way." Lubbock Business College Tuesday slon, when an interesting lesson from night, Oct. 18, at the church, with a the book, "Life as a Stewardship," party and general get acquainted was conducted by Rev. White. management has been arranged and a Stevens, who always brings a

good time is in store for all.

MR. JOHN CARGIL OF WICHITA enjoyed and ably discussed. FALLS DIED SUNDAY

The many friends of Mys. Allen Hill will be grieved to hear of the death of her brother, Mr. John Cargil of Wichita Falls. He has been ill for Presbyterian church enjoyed Monday of the city. many months but nevertheless his afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sam death was a shock to his many friends Lightfoot, and relatives. Condolence and symacquaintances,

SURPRISE WEDDING OCCURRED

On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock Sears, Peters, Dunbar, Kinnard, Sneed meant just what I said in announcing Miss Louise Pyle and Mr. Lawrence and Morgan. Martin were married in Brownfield by Rev. Ball, minister of the Baptist ENTERTAINMENT FOR TECH line," Mr. McWhorter reltierated to-

The wedding came as a complete surprise to the friends and relatives. Mrs. Lyle, of Sherman, mother of the

Miss Pyle, young, popular and very much like!, came to our city recently from Sherman and is teacher of Spanish in the high school. She is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pyle, of Shermar, who are influential characters of that city. Mr. Pyle being superintendent of the public schools for the past nineteen years, is sure to follow. The date decided on which place he is still very creditably was Tuesday night, October 20, but filling

Mr. Martin is a resident of Lone Wolfe, Oklahoma, but for the past in the process of general arrangethree years has been a student of the ments. Oklahoma University, ranking high in all major activities of the school. He leaves shortly for the University where he will resume his studies, this being his senior year.

The directors of the Little Theatre will have a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. please be present with a complete re- mediately afterwards for other places port, so that nothing remain unfinish on a short visit. ed if possible to complete. These di-rectors names follows: Mesdames J. "NICE PEOPLE" TO BE FIRST. S. Johnson, O. L. Slaton, W. O. Stevens. Misses Edith Carter and Ruth Horn. Messrs. Harold Griffith, Royce Waters and Ben Mead.

LUBBOCK GIRLS GO TO BAYLOR-

Misses Novelle Hemphill and Floy Proyor, two of Lubbock's best liked lor-Belton, where they will attend its success has been remarkable elseand popular girls, left today for Bayschool for the coming year.

MRS. C. A. PIERCE WILL HONOR DALLAS VISITORS TUESDAY NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce will entertain Tuesday night at her home president of the movement, and Mrs. on 8th stret, with bridge honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bob Slaughter. Sr., of Dallas, who are visiting in Lubbock for several days.

BISHOP' SEAMAN TO ATTEND

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo will arrive in Lubbock Wednesday to extend a committee meeting of the Episcopat church, where final steps will be taken towards the erection of local church. Bishop Seaman will the splendid work being done by the local church. Bishhop Seamon will also attend the opening celebration of afternoon in study session, and a very the Texas Tech attend the opening of interesting lesson on the book "Life the South Plains fair, and will be kept quite busy during his appreciated stay

GRANGER VISITORS ENJOYING PLAINS COUNTRY

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Foster of Granger, who are visiting their brother, Mr. Tom J. Foster, returned yesterday from Plainview, where they spent the day visiting relatives and friends. Today, they motored to Post, on a business trip returning late this evening, so that their plans to visit in Brownfield Tuesday may be carried

This is not their first visit to the Plains, but they are better pleased than ever with the general conditions and rapid growth seen everywhere.

MISS MCKEE SPENDS WEEK-END

Miss Louise McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee, who is teaching school in Abernathy, spent the week end here visiting her family Next week-end she and Miss Edith McMath of Denton, who is also a teacher there, and who was a school mate of Miss Louise in C. I. A. will visit here and attend the South Plains

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Turner of Santa Anna, mother and father of Mrs. R. V. Kimmel, are here visiting and attending the fair, the opening of the Tech College and a meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Turner is a director.

MRS. O'HAIR RETURNS SUNDAY

Mrs. Hattie O'Hair returned Sunday morning from Ft. Worth and Dal-

Brownsville Has

Eye On Business

From Old Mexico

isiting relatives and friends. CHORAL SOCIETY HAD BENEFI-

Monday night at the Methodis church, the Choral Society met under the leadership of Prof. Pfaff.

at a future date, was thoroughly enjoyed and all members and those in-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET

Devotional was led by Mrs. W. O while message to the ladies. The hostesses for the party will be Responsive reading by the society, three weeks of painstaking effort, is April. By the last of May the crop is followed by a song, and a prayer by to do flying stunts during the Panon its way to market. McMean, Moreman, Peters and Rush. Mrs. Gooch closed the opening exer- handle and South Plains Fair. Mr. Mrs. Gooch closed the opening exer-cises after which the lesson was much Arnold promises some breath-taking will increase their acreage over 1924-

Mrs. N. L. Peters led the devotional

licious ice course was served to Mes- jamaica ginger, the state's prosecudames Blocker, McSpadden, Maxwell ter told the Dally Journal today. "I

STUDENTS PLANNED BY MATADORS

A committee composed of Mesdames bride, who is visiting ber daughter W. S. Posey, H. T. Kimbro, W. O. here, being one of the many surprised Stevens and R. Q. Pierce, Miss Faye Gooch, Miss Edith Carter and Miss. Simpson, and Backenstoss, met Monday night at the Methodist parsonage where arrangements were planned for an entertainment for Tech students.

Mrs. H. T .Kimbre was elected general chairman, and each one present was so enthused over the prospects that an entertainment of unusualness further announcements will follow later as committees make headway

WEDDING OF PLAINVIEW COUPLE HERE MONDAY EVENING

A quiet wedding was solemnised LITTL ETHEATRE DIRECTORS TO last night at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. E. E. White when Mas like Bradshaw and Mr. Jack Williams, both of Plainview were married.

The young people, arriving from Plainview, went to the personage. William D. Greer. Each director where they were married, leaving im-

PRODUCTION OF LITTLE THEATRE

The committee named to make selections for production by the Little Theatre, met last night with Mrs. E. E. White, chairman of the committee, and selected "Nice People" as the first play to be given November 19th. No doubt but the selection will meet with instant favor with the people here, as

Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent will direct the first play. The committee composed of Mrs. White, Misses Mc-Gee, and Louise Jennings, Dr. Granbury, Mr. Ford, and Mr. Harrison, were all present including Mrs. Green. Trent, director of the first play.

LUNCH BOOTH AT FAIR

The Builders Class of the Methodist hurch is arranging a booth at the fair grounds where they will serve sandwiches, hamburgers, pies and drinks. Visit them while enjoying the fair and you will enjoy their services, and they shall enjoy your patronage.

MARY HELEN AUXILIARY

The Mary Helen Auxiliary of the First Methodist Church, met Monday

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Large Shipment Of Bermuda Onion Seed Is Received In Texas And Is To Be Used By South Texas Farmers

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 29. (P) LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 30. (P) One onlon marketing and it —A concerted effort to bring export of the largest shipments of Bermuda that 1,800 to 2,000 carloads of onions trade to Mexico through Brownsville onion seed ever made to Texas from will be shipped from here, the crop is being planned by the local cham- Teneriffe, Canary Islands, Spain, has moving on from three to six special The interesting and absorbing work on the "Rose Maiden," to be rendered at a future date, was thoroughly enabout the same as through other ports this seed when he was in London dur- tory of this part of the state, the ac-Joyed and all members and those in and much territory could be served to ing June, which relieves the problem reage being increased by nearly a better advantage here than through of obtaining the seed for Bermuda onany other entry," he said. "A meet- ion growers in this section.

ing is to be called soon at which these The shipment began arriving in late facts will be pointed out and arrange- August and consists of 16,000 pounds, ments made to get the cooperation of packed in boxes of 25 to 50 pounds customs officials of the United States each. This quantity will seed 5,500 The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met in the church parlor Monday afternoon in study sesting lesson from the seed beds the ongenization in the seed beds the ion settings will be transplanted in the the world's record for loop flying and open fields. Th transplanting rocess who also owns the largest airplane generally begins in the latter part of ever brought to Texas, which he and November and the harvesting in this his assistant "Ole" Olson built after district begins in late March or early

CIRCLE FOUR ENTERTAINED BY with five first class pilots here for the good market in 1926. Last season 1,625 stunts for the benefit of the visitors. fair and they are also making pas- car leads of Bermuda onions were Ladies of Circle No. Four of the Plainview road, three miles north the crop being handled by a commitdemoralization of the onion market FOUR LOCAL STORES HAVE OF- was threatened. This committee took charge of the situation and the onion fered their co-operation to County At- shipping season ended with the highpathy is extended to the family by all which was followed by an interesting torney Owen W. McWhorter in his est prices in the history of the onion war against the promiscuous sale of industry prevailing. During 1926 a committee is expected to supervise the

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have remained silent, he stated. 1308 Ave. I -1- Phone 1271 Watch the lapel on your Journal.

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that 'jake' peddlers here would have

to curtail their activities along this

day. Several of the business houses

at which he was particularly striking

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FRED W. TURNER, OF SANTA

seen offered as a prize for the person guessing nearest to the total number of tickets sold for the first Tech football same. W. E. Davis and Ed Allen., proprietors of the Elk Barber shop, are the men offering the prize. A box is hung in the shop and anyone is privileged to write down their guess and place it in the box. first time Saturday afternoon when hey clash with the McMurry College sleven from Abilene. Mr. Davis re ports interest is rife in his plan and hundred or more guesses have al

eady been made,

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the spark which again reduces power efficiency Many gasoline mixtures have been devised which in a way might eliminate the knock but oftimes the remedy is worse than the ailment.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 28. .(Special.) ho owns the bottom of a river? This question is of national importance to sportsmen and conservationists throughout the country, according to a report issued this morning by the Izaak Walton League of America with eadquarters here. If the decision now pending in the parian rights on a river include the

SPORTSMEN WATCH WITH INTEREST

OUTCOME OF CHICAGO CASE WHICH

WILL DEFINE STATUS OF QUESTION

courts of Michigan determines that riaverage American fisherman might as well discard his rods and If, the Walton League points out, tackle box and the state might as well the supreme court decides the case in age. destroy its hatcheries, the report favor of Collins, not only will the av-

along the banks of the Pine river in ly from fishing licenses will be lost of wits as well as physical prowess on and the large sums already appropriation his hands.

Gedeon Gerhardt, a local sportsman, ed for the propagation of fish will be is charged by Collins with having tres- lost as it will benefit only such men pitcher in the hole. Once they acpassed on his property. Gerhardt, it as are financially able to own their complish their object they never fall has been brought out in the trial, fish- own streams.

A WEEKLY HINT

For The

HOUSEWIFE

ers, fruits and vegetables should be

ways of preparing cheese a few of

Cheese and Potato Puff.

1-2 teaspoon parsley chopped fine

paraley, paprika and yolk of egg beat-

nd place in a greased pan or casse-

Baked Tomato and Cheese

Cottage Cheese Sausage.

sake in a moderate oven.

cup cottage cheese. 1 cup dry bread crumbs.

1-4 cup peanut butter.

1-2 teaspoon powered sage.

tablespoon chopped onion.

1-2 teaspoon thyme.
Mix ingredients with bread crumbs

crumbs. Form into flat cakes, dus with bread crumbs or corn meal and

Cheese, Rice and Tomato.

1-2 medium sized green pepper

Cook onion, tomato, and green pepper for 20 minutes. Add cooked rice and seasoning, then the cheese. When

HOMER D. WADE, OF FORT

Worth, assistant manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, was the

first official of that organization to arrive in Lubbock. Mr. Wade came in early this morning. Other officials including directors and Manager

Porter A. Whaley, of Stamford, will

be here tonight, ready for their an-nual meeting which will be held here

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and mix with the bread

1.4 cup peanuts.

1-4 teaspoon soda.

ry a delicate brown.

1 teaspoon salt. 1-2 cup grated cheese.

1-4 medium sized onion.

selted, pour over toast.

Selecte good, whole tomatoes. Re-

ato, cream or Neufchatel cheese

Bake in a moderate oven until

1-4 pound grated cheese.

1-2 teaspoon salt.

ash of paprika.

1 egg.

-, ed in a section of the Pina river where property owned by Collins formed the banks on both sides.

Gerhardt was arrested. A justice court decision was given in his favor. Collins appealed the case and in tends to continue to appeal it until it reaches the United States Supreme Court, Sportsmen of Michigan, members of the state division of the Izaak spite their long years of service. Walton League, are collecting funds to carry on Gerhardt's trial.

WITH TEXAS ROBBERY

SHERMAN, Texas, Sept. 30. (A)-B. Goodman, Tulsa University football an outstanding star passes from the cal, meat substitute, is finding its star, of Oklahoma National Guard, and game. way gradually into the daily menus of many homes. It can be stored sat-A. M. Cain, from Oklahoma to Texas to answer three charges of burglary league of which the star athlete is filed against them in Collin county member. sfactorily and cheaply, according to the home economics department at South Dakota State College, and if Sunday night, which began prepared that type. They have certain qualitationer for Collin county, according to information received from the county judge's office. served with foods of the right kind may be thoroughly digested.

Because cheese is of protein nature It should be served in the place of

meat, fish and eggs. Bread or crack-Goodman was convicted of the murder of a Dallas police officer recently eaten with cheese. , So many kinds of cheese are on the and given a five year suspended senmarket that everyone's taste may be gratified. There are also many

Articles found in the prosecution of the two men, consisting mainly of leather goods, fountain pens and money, were identified by Texas officers and owners of the stores robbed as a part of loot taken from the Collin county drug stores.

Goodman is said to have emphatically denied any connection with the robberies when arrested in a Durant hotel. Cain is said to have admitted Mix cheese and potate. Add salt, having helped to rob one store Saturday night in a town he could no en well. Fold in beaten white of egg mame

"MA" GRANTS BUT 3 PARDONS IN move part of contents and stuff in the **SEPTEMBER**

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 30. (P)-Only hree pardons were granted by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson in September, One was a full pardon, the others

This establishes a low monthly record of clemency by Mrs. Ferguson during the term of the office Slend peanut butter and onion with

The Governor has revoked clemency granted to 12 convicts.

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the greatest hitters in the game, de-

erage fisherman be unable to enjoy ural hitters. In addition they are Home demonstration agents from Frank Collins, wealthy Toledo, Ohio his favorite sport, but the hundreds of master strategists. When they step adjoining counties who will be here isiness man, owns 1,500 acres of land thousands of dollars paid in annual- to the plate the pitcher has a battle for the fair, and to assist Miss DuBose

Cobb and Speaker seek to get the to try to take advantage by hitting

CHARGE GOODMAN strike or two in hopes of getting the It is in the legs Cobb and Speaker

are slowing up. Eventually this weakness will force them out of active competition. Loss of speed, poor underpining. will cause the retirement of Cobb and Speaker, even though they still boast

a \$350 or better batting eve PASSING STARS It is a distinct loss to baseball when

Thursday morning for alleged robbery | Colorful players do much to popuof drug stores, of Melissa and Anna larize the sport. Most stars are of

> It will be a long time before either major league picks up three stars like Cobb, Speaker and Johnson. They are the decided exceptions.

J. E. DAVANT, TRAVELING REP. esentative for the J. N. Wisner Company, New Orleans cotton brokers, who is here temporarily, says that Lubbock shows more activity in all branches than any other West Texas city and predicts a future population rivaling that of Dallas

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October

3rd to 10th

JUDGE EXHIBITS IN CLUB WORK

monstration agent, is due to arrive in Lubbock on the afternoon train today, and will judge the exhibits at the reporter and correspondent of the Ft- Maes, here. Panhandle-South Plains Fair in the lose three of its greatest stars, Ty Girls' and Women's department that Cobb, Tris Speaker and Walter John-have been gathered up under the supcounty home demonstration agent.

The exhibits will be judged in the I office of Miss DuBose at the court really believe Cobb and Speaker, if house before they are taken to the fair they kept in touch with the game, grounds in order to prevent the conwould be good hitters at 50 years of gestion that would be inevitable if the

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be here also, Miss DuBose said.

Halsey, of Lynn county; Miss Mable arrive this afternoon. Evans is prob-Paulkner, of Floyd county: Miss Ezra ably in closer touch with the Tech board before Lubbock was chosen as lege. MAX BENTLEY, VETERAN the home of the new institution: In addition to these men other newspapnewspaper man, is here to cover the ers are expected to be represented, inlege. Silliman Evans, 'star" special will send its managing editor, J.

Grimes, Lamb county and Mrs. Laura ably in closer touch with the Tech at the W. S. Poscy home, 1218 West Hollingsworth, Dickens county. Miss College than any other newspaper man, Ninth street. Miss Gregory will enat the W. S. Posey home, 1218 West Lela Dye, of Hale county probably will having made the trip with the locating roll in the Texas Technological col

ocated here, spent the week end in fair and the opening of the Tech Col- cluding the Houston Chronicle, who Lubbock, enroute to Amarillo where a Dallas banking house.

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Editorially Speaking

And More

From the Oil Weekly: "I confided the secret of our engagement to three of my dearest friends.

"Three all told?" "Yes, all told!"

Your Fair

fair is opeining its four-day run.

Texas, is your fair.

It has been prepared, at a great expense and as a result of much work and worry, for your inspection, so that you come for Charlie Chaplin seem to have been wrong some way can see, through "The Show-Window of the Plains" just what or another, for his income tax amounted to only \$345. Peryour great section of Texas is doing. Go to the fair.

If you have already been there, go again.

tion of Texas.

The New Church

They are building a new Baptist church over in Burkburnett; a handsome, red brick edifice that will make ample care of many more than the present membership, and that will be a modern and substantial addition to the town.

We looked at it from the point of view of a new building yesterday morning, when we went through Burkburnett.

Out a piece from Burkburnett an oil lease pumper and to have diminished. his family live on the lease. He is a big, tall overalled fellow, and his hands were covered with oil to the elbows when we saw him. There are patches of fertile soil near his house, and on these patches he had raised various kinds of truck several hundred dollars on the truck, with the family help-

the family income by means of a side-line that entailed not there were other reasons why we appreciated his energy. Wichita Falls street corners downtown are daily parking well carries a special appeal to the appreciation.

And when we turned out of the lease on the road home somebody mentioned what he was doing the extra work for. They made a pretty big pledge on that new Baptist church in Burkburnett, and he had to raise the money out-

side his income. So he turned patch-truck-farmer.' We've had a little thought sometimes that a lot of people didn't get much out of church, and there have been times when we've looked at church buildings with some little misgivings as to whether we are letting them fill the mission for which they are intended.

But when we passed back by the new Baptist church in Burwburnett Tuesday morning, we had another little feeling that chased doubts and misgivings entirely away for the mo-

There's a chance that folks get out of church buildings just what they put into them. Not what they may dive down easily into their pockets and pull up, with a rattle of silver coin and a rustle of greenbacks.

But what they put into them "extraordinary;" outside their regular labor for bread and meat and pickles, and their regular worry over sugar and molasses, and their regular occupation of dollar chasing.

What they put into them that was got for the sole and simple furtherance of the Lord's work.-Wichita Falls Times.

Welcome

To the thousands of visitors who are in the city to attend the Twelfth Annual Panhandle and South Plains fair the Journal says "Welcome."

To the visitors who are here in connection with the opening of the Texas Technological college, the Journal repeats

To the officials of the State of Texas, to the officials and directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Journal says, "We're glad you're here."

And to every stranger who is today within the gates of city-"The latchstring is off. Enjoy yourself. Come back

By Dorman H. Smith



The Proof In The Pudding

The strange romance of personal fortune finds another fascinating chapter in publication of the income tax payments over which there has been so much controversy. The President of the United States, Mr. Coolidge, leads the published list, with a comparatively meagre payment of \$14,081.86. John D. Rockefeller, jr., tops the list with a payment of \$6,-Today the Twelfth annual Pannandle and South Plains 277,669. Seemingly the great oil king John D., the elder, has so preining its four-day run. The fair, the biggest and best ever seen on the Plains of \$128,420 he does not reach the standard of income of Douglas Fairbanks, who clipped into the government no less than ed her because she expected \$182,190. Likewise those who have figured a fabulous inhaps in Mr. Chaplin's case the high cost of marriage may have tended to reduce his net.

Joseph H. Brewer, who began his business career as a You'll be glad that you did and if you have lived "on the stenographer for a railroad, proves again that opportunity caprock" for fifty years you'll see things that you never sus-pected possible on the Plains.

The fair merits the attention of every citizen of this sec-leaves such men as William Wrigley, Jr., Edwin J. Gould, a hard winter for the Sing William A. Rockefeller, and a number of other notables en- Sing rats. tirely in the piker class so far as income is concerned.

Mr. Wrigley's contribution to the government amounted Ho, hum! The nice thing to only \$2,644. Last year the tax of the chewing gum king about living in a small town was \$836,565. It appears however that changes in the law is you are so liable to be out have permitted Mr. Wrigley this year to deduct his losses ex- of work. tending as far back as 1914.

Unknown millionaires have sprung up by the hundred. In the light of the figures submitted it seems almost ludi-But when we came back, we looked at it from a different crous to hear from time totime the calamity howlers bewail- enchantment distance added ing the shrinkage of business. Certainly profits don't seem to winter.

Dropping The Queen

A young woman who was "Miss Wheeling" in the na this past season and sold it in town. Altogether he had made tional beauty contest has been dropped from her position in the public schools of that city. The September school term opened and no "Miss Wheeling" appeared. She neither em-We thought a good bit about this enterprise in adding to ployed a substitute for her class room work nor attended the institute sessions preceding the school work. She seemed not only the getting, but the marketing of the product. And to care whether school was kept or not. Many of Wheeling's citizens are inclined to protest against the school board's action, but it will stand. The latter's argument is that school places for oil field workers of various kinds who can't seem youth needs instruction more than the nation needs beauty to do anything else but oil field work, and who seem to be queens, even when crowned according to Atlantic City standprincipally occupied going to seed when field work is slack. ards. Sentiment and temperment may rule this division of So one who not only tends to his job but hunts another job as national effort, but they don't run the schools. Perhaps it is just as well.

Chuckle Awhile

The Return From the American Legion Weekly:

I'm broke and tired: My neck's a wreck; Oh, joyful recreation; In debt I'm mired Up to my neck-I've been on my vacation!

Bright

From the passing Show: "Are you sure the coast is clear, dear?"

"Yes: I managed to make a hole in the water pipe, and father is keeping his thumb on it till the plumber arrives."

Getting Even

From the Boston Transcript:

Ad in London Times: "Two thousand golf balls for sale. Advertiser lives on the boundary of a golf club and would see these sliced balls as the only way of recompensing Merchants who advertise are himself for broken windows and ruined flower beds."

From the Black and Blue Jay:

"For heaven's sake, what's the matter?" "I just sent in a play I wrote, and since then I've found due to the fact that the pubgiven the same name as the publisher."

lic can depend upon the goods offered, and the price on advertised goods is lower than imitations on account of the twentieth birthdays a girl is allowed to have.

Tractors now provide 17 per cent of the power used on ed by advertising. It pays than



Nothing makes a girl madder than telling her you kiss-

And few things make a girl madder than not kissing her when she knows you know you

They jailed 600 more Chin-

Before many more weeks

you will find just how much

In Berlin, the women are usurping smoking cars. Doesn't matter. We just wanted to use that "usurping" word. (Copyright, 1925, Nea Service,

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WASHINGTON-Recent events in Washington probably have given a pretty widelyspread impression that all isn't quite right, with American national defense.

This impression is correct.

The controversy over the merits of war versus surface forces isn't the only trouble. Still worse, army and to some extent navy morale is badly shattered.

Whether one considers Col.
"Billy" Mitchell right or
wrong in his aviation views,
nobody can hold that the opinions
he expresses of his superiors are
those of a man in a frame of mind work effectively toward the ends that they deem best.

Now, Col. Mitchell is not alone in an antavorable opinion of these same superiors. He simply is the only one who says in public just what he thinks.

A great part of the War Department is fairly saturated with discontent.

Any number of officers are ready to voice such sentiments in the strongest terms if assured they won't be quoted and thus get into difficulties—which not many of them can afford to disregard as

Col. Mitchell can. Still, they do talk with an occa-

It isn't aviation deficiencies sole by that all the kicking is about The complaint is that the country's whole military establishment is running down.

That it's on a peace instead of war basis is recognised as a right, but the malcoutents' anyment is that retrenchment has one altogether too far.

Maybe the establishment's side adequate, they say, but its quality is thing allowed to deterious ity is the growing, is use in analysis. Is directed against the administration's economy policy. administration's economy po

DISSATISFACTION in the Navy Department isn't quite so acufe. The personnel however, does feel the pluch of tight times. Armament limitation are bitterly resented, too.

However, the navy men are no so sectously at odds among them selves.

Probably this is due in part to the fact that they haven't been split by the aviation dispute which has

rent the army.

Few if any navy ahmen take the position that their service has rendered all others obsolets. Or. if they do, they keep it to them

Nevertheless the department atmosphere is one of denrer and discouragement.

Best Editorial Of The Day

Nothing Must Hold Up The Fight Now

Financial provision for fighting the foot and mouth disease has been made in Harris county. This makes it possible to compensate the owners of destroyed cattle promptly. Otherwise there would have been long de-lays during which many of these farmers would have been in a situation lacking little of destitution in some cases. The bankers of Harris county, and particularly of Houston, realized that the situation had to be met. They met it. And the extermination of foot and mouth infection is going ahead with determination and dis-

Unless the bankers of surrounding counties do the like, the work of the government experts in Harris county will be largely in vain. The State Live Stock Sanitary Commission is fully awake to the situation, and we may be sure that it will be taken care of. But the bankers of Texas will have to give the matter prompt attention. It is nothing new to the bankers to be called upon to face an emergency. Never an emergency comes up but the bankers are sent for. The old notion that banking is a miserly money-making game no longer obtains among bankers themselves, and it has about played out among the people. The banker is the custodian of the wealthsurplus of the community, and it is his business to keep it in safety, yet to keep it productive of good, both to the community and to its individual owners.

The owners of cattle slaughtered are undergoing in conveniences and restrictions for something which is the fault of the pleague, and not of their own negligence. They have obeyed the law and are obeying it. They can not afford to bear heavy losses in addition, and it is no more than just that some arrangement be made to carry them over. Ultimately the state will have to contribute substantially to that indemnification. But governments are slow with their purse strings, as by rights they ought to be. The banks of Houston have stepped in and done their part. The banks of other cities involved will undoubtedly be as quick to recognize the need and meet it adequately and without cavil.-Dallas News.

Everett True

SO YOU'VE TAKEN SOME OF YOUR OWN MONEY AND BOUGHT THAT BOOK OF QUOTATIONS WHEN WE ALREADY HAVE TWO SUCH VOLUMES. NO DOUBT, MY DEAR YOU'LL FIND ONE IN THERE THAT SAYS "A FOOL AND HIS MONGY ARG SOON AND IT SAYS MONGY NOT HERS

Since 1880 the mineral production in Alaska was more ount the United States paid Russia for

Y. M. C. A. Representatives To Talk Over Possibilities Of Organizing Youth Of Nation In Fight On Vice

of the opportunity and power of youth ness, and from a general spirit of investigating bodies and asserted he to unite in combatting "alarming ten-dencies affecting the lives of young dencies, more beset and endangered court martial "not against individuals men and boys on every hand will be the life of our youths. We must pre-given when representatives of the sent an impressive, visible unity to Young Men's Christian Associations of meet such a situation." the United States and Canada meet in Washington, D. C., the fast week of October. The International Convention, which represents the common meeting ground of the associations" of North America, and urges leaders of Church and State to content will continue from Oct. 24 to 26, and right impact of the two countries on will be followed, i.e. 27 to 31. Ky the the non-Christian world."

An important issue at Washington

operation than ever before, Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the Naed States and Canada, he said:

"When have the forces of crime and tions, of materialism and of natural-

HARSH LANGUAGE

IS EMPLOYED BY

DEPOSED AIRMAN

RESPONSIBILITY OF ALL

FAILURES IS PLACED

ON AIR CHIEFS

(By Associated Press.)

sponsibility for the Shenandoah dis-

aster and failure of the navy airplane

PN-9-1, to reach Hawaii was placed

directly on the heads of the navy de-

partment, today, by Colonel William

Mitchell, in testimony before the Pres-

The sending of the big dirigible into

the middle western states was "indi-

rect violation of law," he asserted, and

arrangements for the PN-9 flight looked like the work of "bungling am-

Cites "Flagrant Mistakes."

vice criticised the work of the navy

in arranging equipment for the navy

contingent accompanying the McMil-

lan Artic Expedition declaring "flag-

rant mistakes" made in preparation

for the three aeronautical events

made it impossible for air men to re-

land activities belong to the army.

Explains PN-9 Flight.

reached Honolulu with refueling en

route, and that the planes sent to the

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Lubbock, Texas.

Engineering data, he asserted, show-

ed the PN-9 could not possibly have al vessels.

not equipped with parachutes.

without life boats," he added.

The former assistant chief of air ser-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (P)-Re-

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An Important Issue at Washington cil of the Y. M. C. A.s of the United will be the long-discussed question of the proper basis for active member-Laymen and employed leaders from ship in the Y. M. C. A. Whether many of the 30 countries in which the membership in an evangelical church associations of the United States and should be required is an important

Canada are at work will be present at Washington.

To meet the problems of the day, young men must work in closer co- meeting. Budgets for 1925, covering the work at home and abroad of the National Council and state and train-Committee, suggests. Speaking particularly of the problems in the United States and Canada has the United States have the United Sta contribution. The total was divided into two parts, \$1,510,911 for work in the United States, and \$2,324,019 for awlessness, of bitterness and strife in service in foreign countries. This does not include the sums raised each year by local associations for use in their

Arctic were designed and built for ser-

ice in the tropics and along the At-

ent to the Arctic regions, where those

in charge of planning the expedition,

expected them to give satisfactory

to get obsolete vessels from the mavy

for target practice brought a reply

Robertson that there were "no ob-

"It might be well to build pontoons

and rafts for this purpose," he said to

a question, adding "the point is, we can't be choked off this way when ev-

erybody else is going ahead."

Discussing the Lassiter Aircraft re-

port, Colonel Mitchell declared that

the secretary of the navy repeatedly

declined to accept the suggestions

appropriations for the two services be

Here is the testimony given by Sec

tee in which he said that for the navy

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home communities.

solete vessels."

MOVING FAST

dobt negotiations between the French and American nations, seeking to fund the four billion dellar French war debt moved rapidly today with the negotiators nearer together than they

agreed a clause should be inserted in any settlement that in event it shrould become evident on both sides that the French capacity to pay had been overestimated and in addition the American commission has reduced the pro-

Irish Delegate "Yet these planes," he added, "were Struck By Enemy

considered of great importance by the

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 302 (AP) Richard Mulcahy, minister of defense in the Irish Free State, was struck in the face by one of a group of men and the sea is the greatest single agency women at Independence Hall today while visiting the historic building with other members of the inter-par-

He says he came here to visit points

Jury In Assault which would link the navy and army air services even declining the pro-Case Is Not Yet **Ready To Answer**

HOUSTON, Sept. 30. (P)-At noon today the jury in the Max Fink crimleans, and Houston, was tried on the mander is in Maine now shooting first of two indictments alleging im- antee. It will not stain your clothing moose and trying to recover after such proper relations with girls under the and has a pleasant odor. legal age of consent. The jury had

aircraft properly used could sink any THE LUBBOCK BEAUTY "There have" he said, "been no ade-quate tests to determine the effective-SHOPPE

ness of aircraft in its chish with nav-"France is aspiring to control the

air," he said, "in the same manner that England controls the sea. Every nation is coming forward with better

planes than ours.

"The air services of Great Britain France and Fermany were all bette

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per 1-2 section.—C. S. Padgett, Brown-field, Texas. FURNITURE PERFECT 81-ACRE TRACT Repairing, Refinishing and

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renewate. Apply to Manager, Plains FOR SALE - 5-room house half block of K. Carter school, 75 foot lot. Only \$2,750. Small down payment. See

for The Plains Journal, both new and

Roderick at Plains Journal office. If you have anything that you want to enter in our Saturday evening auc-

tion sales please have articles at sale ground by two o'clock. One block JOE SEALE, Auctioneer WANTED-We are in the market for

your fat cattle and hogs. McDoneld Live Stock Co., Phone day 194; night Office with Lubbock Grain Coal Co.

FOR SALE — Show cases, counters, computing scales.—O. K. Furniture Co. FOR SALE—One Coles cook stove in good condition, with hot water jacket. Phone 7.

WANTED TO SELL - 6-room brick stuccoed new residence on Dixle Drive, oak floors and "everything." Will take small cash payment or good light auto as first payment. Phone 679-J.

FOR TRADE-Ninety-six acres im-proved Fannin county land for land anywhere on the south plains. Also ten acres weil improved northeast Ok-lahoma land for similar trade. Either town or farm trade acceptable. C. E. Lovelace, Lubbock, Route A.

than that of the United States," he said, "Because these countries realized the practical value of aircraft during the World War."

The greatest development, he said,

Before concluding his six hours of Colonel Mitchell reitcrated the charge life resulting from the growing love of were "muzzled" by superiors to prethat junior army and navy officers NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (A)-Evidence luxury, extravagance, ease and soft- vent them from "telling the truth" to court martial "not against individuals but against the army system that had practically ignored aviation, and left the nation helpless to defend itself in

TO END

posed annuities from \$150,000,000 to \$130,000,000. Both of these plans are

liamentary union.

of interest and is to leave for ington tonight.

to get more money for aviation than the army would be unjusted. "The work of the army bombing planes," inal assault case was still out and no he said, "has amounted to nothing this word had come from the jury room. summer. The bombing group has been Fink, an orchestra leader of New Orused up to tow targets. The com-Regarding the aircraft tests on the been out 15 hours.

battleship Washington, Colonel Mitch-eff declared testimony was given to MR, AND MS, LOUIE F. MOORE By sending the Shenandoah to the the house aircraft committee that the and Mrs. Moore's mother, ship's bombing by sireraft was inef- Carter, returned last night from a sev lated the law because in time of peace fectual. This statement, he charged, eral days' visit in Waco. The big dirigible, he charged, was sidding that these tests showed that

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Scientific Tests Carried On By **Professor At Houston Show That** City's Water Supply Is Good One

the natural state suffered less with delicate process the fodine content

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soft. So that which is eaten adds in

tion, since the presence of fodine

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 30. (P) the survey, Professor Tilson agreed Evaporating 26 quarts of water in to make the test of Houston water. Houston laboratory might be re- The plan was to evaporate approxgarded a prosale process but it has its imately 261/2 gallons. For 15 days uses. It really began ages ago when Professor Tilson drew from the tap the seas receded and left what was to in his work room a quantity of the becomes Texas peeping out over the water. He evaporated a quart of it waves. In the course of time more at a time in order to lose none of it water receded and more land appears and to make the test precise. Finally ed. The sea water contained icdine and left the land saturated with it. A posite of 38.13 grains of solid matter million years or so later, science advanced the theory that persons in University of Minnesota and by what sections containing the most iodine in Professor Tilson describes a new and

was separated and found to be six-ten Tests by Professor P. S. Tilson in thousandths milligram a quart, his Houston laboratory proved this compared with one ten-thousandth city's water supply contains six times a miligram considered necessary as the amount of fodine considered nec- daffy dose to prevent simple goitre. essary to prevent simple goitre, which dovetailed with statistics showing the persons, it was pointed out, deliberrange of persons suffering from this ately drink a quart of water a day, affliction in the all but simple goitre. Those who do drink a quart get more less belt, which embraces all Texas, was from nothing to one a thousand

of population. The belt extends clear across southern portion of the United States. The next belt to the north contains less iodine in its potable water and there the ratio is one to five a thousand population. There is stil less todine in the water of the third belt of lodine," where the ratio is from five to fitteen and finally fifteen to 30 in the nant goitre entered into the preventanorthwest portion of the country and tive calculations and to stress that the a part of the Great Isker territory lodine content in potable water was where todine in potable water is preventative and not a cure.

practically non-existent. The story of the research, as indicated by Professor Tilson, reveals the far reaching results that may accrue from the curious quirks in a scien-

tist's brain. One day, J. F. McClendon of the laboratory of physiological chemistry, University of Minnesota, noted the striking decrease of simple goltre in successive belts ending at the Gulf of Mexico. Starting on the basis that holding lodine in solution, it was reasoned that as there was little goffre in the south, it probably followed that at least one of the reasons for this fact might be that the portion of the continent from which the sea last receded might hold more iodine, a known preventative of simple goitre.

There was one way to bring proof to bear that was a nationwide analysis of city water supplies. It was determined upon and cities all over the country were asked to participate

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sufficient quantities we may expect not to be troubled with simple goitre."

Posey Baby Winner of First Prize in Contest Held At Slaton Fair

Mrs. Myrtle Gentry, of Posey, was awarded first prize at the Better Baby contest held in connection with the Slaton Fair, Miss Bruckner, County Health Nurse, who had charge of the

and adjoining territory were entered in the contest, and after preliminary

potable water is evidence it also exists in everything that comes from the

mite to that which is drunk. After laying down the proposition that "simple goffre is prevented by the continued use of very minute amounts Professor Tilson was care ful to say that simple and not maligantee Contract.

any other one thing," he said to The ity.

contest announced here Tuesday.

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ton, were the judges.

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(By Associated Press) Dithmar, of Baraboo, a MILWAUKEE, Sept. 30. — Wiscon- running as an independent. sin again has placed the stamp of ap-

M. La Fallottee in all counties but to one. Rock, home of the stalwart section of the stalwart section of the state, missing owing to the heavy the late arrival would go against him. bow to La Follette.

congressional district, formerly con- 134,544 over Dithmar and a majority on the records of Registrar Dohoney, sidered invulnerable when the right of 112,915, wing of Wisconsin republicanism was 136 votes.

La Follette by less than two to one, The democratic candidate, William and it is but natural to believe that

rainstorm in the northwest sections, The other three counties of the first La Foliette showed a plurality of

being put to a test, failed to show the was the weakness displayed by so- the records of the greater part of these 700 as submitted, are satisfactory Name Agriculture county of Rock. Racine showed the For the first time in 15 years, they to the officials, it was said, and it greatest weakness and capitulated to falled to carry a single ward in the believed that they will enter the col-La Follette by almost a two to one margin, while Kenosha was lost to the regulars by 216 votes and Walworth went over to the La Foliette camp by third in the senatorial contest, polling the test. There will be others, too, 11,072 votes, of which 8,053 came from who will enter the college, but have

DATES SET FOR **NEXT MEETING OF** WEST TEXAS C. C.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF ORGANIZATION MET IN **FALL MEETING**

The next annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce will be held at Amarillo June 21, 22, and 23, next, it was decided by the Board of Directors of the organization here today in their regular fall meeting. June 14, 15 and 16 was first mentioned as the dates, but the latter were decided upon as more favorable because at this time school would be out

Col. Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo in extending a welcome to the delelection, said that the city of Amarillo was already in the midst of plans for the annual event, and is incorprating in these plans a scenic trip to New Mexico. Delegates desiring to make the trip will be taken in automobiles by Amarillo citizens.

A plan for regrouping of the railroad rate territory of the United States was advanced by Hon. A. B. Spencer president of the Fort Worth chamber of commerce and chairman of the traffic committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, as the only method of the southwest to prevent increases in freight rates.

In his report submitted to the body, which report was approved, Mr. Spencer sets out that the carriers serving engaged in the examination work, it States have shown the necessity for are seeking entry to the college an increase in their revenue and as the through this route alone. entire territory west of the Missouri The entire faculty has been drafted of the territory into groups.

ed the following grouping as the most wing.

Preferential treatment in any particular class of traffic was advised against in the report.

AUTO FATALITIES SHOW ALARMING **INCREASE**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (P)-Automobile fatalities in M American cities were exceedingly busy throughout the showed a considerable increase during morning and began equally as busy the four weeks ending September 12. in the afternoon. Reporting the results of its current monthly survey today, the department of commerce placed the total of deaths at 433 as compared with 368 in the somewhate heavier than was expected. same cities during the preceding four

Norfolk is the only city in the group which has shown no tatalities in the last eight weeks, covering in the reports, while cities having a clean recbany, Cambridge, Dallas, El Paso, Fall River, Fort Worth and Somerville Mass. The latter city also holds the best record for the year, with only four deaths.

From January first to September welfth the department showed 2,313 leaths from automobile acidents in the 57 cities, which was compared with a total of \$,319 fatalities in the period from January first to September 30, 1923. Comparable figures for the last year were not given, but the total deaths for the entire year 1925 was 4,912, an increase from the 1923 total which was 4,827.

CAMPUS BEING PUT IN READINESS AT TECH COLLEGE

The Tech College campus is being given its final overhauling before the wheels of the great institution will be set in motion next Wednesday after gather from over the state to hear the

opening exercises. All buildings which have no consection with the operation of the plant have been moved off the sit,e mowers are now at work cutting down the grass and weeds, and a corps of stu

Dithmar, of Baraboo, a republican The strength of La Follette was all students may not arrive for regis-

The thirty year old son of its senator was chosen to represent the ried eight by a more than two to one, tions be completed as far as possible Badger State in the United States eleven by more than three to one, six in this time, it was said that opporby four to one, nine by five to one, tunity will be given late arrivals, pro-Large majorities were given Robert four by six to one, and one by seven vided they could offer a reasonable

Nine other counties were carried by the county of Milwaukee.

thirteen went to him by approximately George Bruce, running as an inde- the actual enrollment will fall but very two to one, while his tremendous pendent, owing to the fact that he did little, if any, short of the estimated strength was shown in two counties not poll enough votes in the primary Calumet and Kewaunee where the to permit his name to go under the new senator ran ten to one ahead of democratic emblem, ran fourth with his leading opponent . Edward F. 9,857.

> dent help is engaged in bringing the campus into as good shape as is possible at this time. The windows in the several buildings are being washed, final touches are being added to the inside, and things in general are coming up in the completed stage. Carpenters are now assembling material for the erection of the speakers platform in front of the administration building, where the opening exercises will be held, and the flag pole the program is being erected under

The lumber for the speakers stand will be used free and returned real stuff, and local people are throngthrough the courtesy of the managers of local lumber houses. One of the largest crowds in the history of West Texas is expected.

supervision of local American Legion

OVER 200 SEEK COLLEGE ENTRANCE THROUGH **EXAMINATIONS**

The campus and building at the Texas Technological college were hives of as Technological college were hives of activity Monday morning as entrance Official Airship examinations and registrations started, and although no official count could be made as to how many wer he northwestern section of the United is estimated that approximately 200

s in one group for rate making pur- into the work of assisting those desiroses the Southwest would naturally ing to register for the courses, and all "Dutch" Bartgus and D. D. McLean. be given the same increases as the were busy throughout the day. The who will attempt to secure the back-Northwest unless there is a separation administration building has been divided into sections for the different de-He said that railroad commissions partments, to facilitate the work. Reg- government recognition for it. These of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas had istrations for the Liberal Arts and the filed petitions with the recent hear- Horse Economics courses are being Temple and also were behind the first ing to consider, application of the made in the east wing of the building railroads, asking that the Southwest and the Agricultural and Engineering be made a separate group. He offer- courses are registering in the west

Military Head Here.

Lieutenant H. E. Killin, who has been put in charge of the military dilitary division of the school, also has a desk in the west wing, where those seeking entry to this branch of the curiculum may register. Many of the boys from this section are acting as guides for those new to the building pointing them to the different registeration places.

Nothing in the way of an official statement as to how many had registered at the Monday morning session could be gained, but faculty members at several desks in each department

Others Are Heavy. officials intimated, while that in the Engineering and Agricultural departments is hardly up to hopes.

It was explained, however, that all registration for the first day had been heavier than expected, due partly to ord during the last four weeks are Al- the fact that some confusion had been

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brought about by the late change in the time that registrations would behave started Tuesday, but on account of the large number of records that had been filed with officials, it was decided to open registrations today. Therefore, it is considered that today will not give an accurate estimate as to the total enrollment.

All Not Here. It is also admitted by officials that excuse for their tardiness. It was also

Something over 700 names not including the estimated 200 who One of the surprises of the election are now taking entrance examinations not filed records with the registrar

> Registration of freshmen will con tinue through tomorrow, and Wednesday will be given over largely to so-

Matadors Will Be Given Scrimmage Practice Daily

With the addition of goal posts which will play a prominent part in the grid field at the Tech college, and with daily scrimmage work started in preparation for the first battle of the Matadors, things around the field are beginning to take on the air of ing to the practice plot by the hundreds to view the squad in action. Six squads were put through signal work in the late afternoon of Tuesday, with still some odd individuals on the sidelines, but not enough to utes of this work was given, then two make up a seventh crew. A few minsquads were picked from the six, and a battle royal ensued in scrimmage. The huddle system of signals was used in this contest to hide the plays of the battlers, and by unofficial peared that the squad selected by onjudgment from the sidelines, it aplookers as the second string were holding a slight bit the advantage. Only off tackle plays and an occasional pass was resorted to in the scrimmage, however, but this after-

Landing Field Is Planned For City

noon it was planned to give the boys

a little stiffer tryout, when additional

plays probably will be resorted to.

for Lubbock is the plan of R. W. ing of the local Chamber of Commerce to establish such a field here and get men established a government field at air mail route in Texas, plying between San Angelo and Sonora.

The proposition will be placed before the Chamber of Commerce at the first meeting of the directorate after the fair. Bartgus also plans establishment of an aviation school here in connection with the landing field.

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Mayfield Not To Be Here; Illness **Given As Reason**

Senator Earle B. Mayfield, one Texas' two representatives in the upper house, who was to have been here kets. oday to speak at the opening exercises of the Texas Technological College and who planned to visit the Panhandle and South Plains fair, will be unable to be in the city, a telegram received from him by his friend, Dr Fred H. Standefer, said today, According to the telegram Senator

Mayfield is in Eastland and is suffering from a severe attack of tonsilitis He was to have been the principal speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting

Judges For State Fair Competition

exhibit booth in the agricultural build-

ing to Superintendent J. A. Moore of the agricultural department. However, no county will be denied as provisions are being made to take care of every entrant.

Judges who will officiate in the warding of premiums, will be: Corn — D. A. Saunders, Greenville vell known seed breeder. Cotton-C. F. Mitchell, for fifteen years with the Federal bureau of

Grains-O. A. Grubb, Dallas, licensed grain judge, who will pass upon all small grains, and Paul B. Dunkle, of the Denton experimental station, who will judge all sheaf grains.

Grain Sorghums-R. E. Karper, A. and M. College of Texas. Legumes and forage crops-E. Miller, A. and M.

Fruits and Vegetables-A. P. Swal-

w. A. and M. Other crops, decorations and general appearance, and arbitrations: W. B. Cook, agricultural agent Gulf Coast Lines; A. K. Short, Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation and W. W. Evans, formerly Hopkins county agricultural agent are a well known au-

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BOSTON, Sept. 30. (P) - Suit for DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 28. - Every \$15,000,000 against the Aluminum company of America, of which Secreing at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, the principal owners and one of its tary of the Treasury Mellon is one of October 10-25, has been taken by directors, was filed in the Federal cunties throughout the state, which court here today, by George B. Haswill show their products in the com- kell, of Springfield, president of the day will be given over largely to so-petition for the forty-eight agricultur-phomores and irregulars, according to al promiums offered this year, accord-es conspiracy.

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