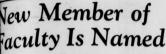
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OK School To Open Sept. 5

New Primary Teacher Elected For New Term Dawson School

The OK School in Dawson coun ty will open doors for the new term of school Monday, Septem-ber 5, according to members of the school board K. D. Watson is superinten-dent, Aubrey McWhirter teacher and bias driver, Miss Opal Talley and Miss Ruth Britte teachers, Miss Brite is the rew primary teacher.

The OK school operates two buses, and teaching is made through the inith grads. Students in higher grades are brought to O'Donnell high school. "reaction and school authorities be reaction and school authorities be were greater advance.

STATE COLLEGES ASK LARGE INCREASE \$6,000,000 IS ALL

Constituting one more problem which the next Govenor of Texas must grapple state-su pported in stitutions of higher education have aked for budget increases over the next two years of more than J. D. all, budget officer in the State Board of Control has completed hearings on all the col-leges, and a tabulation of their re-quests shows that they ask \$20,-213,065 for then next two years as against \$13,535,550 for the biennium

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1000. The University's proposed bud-gret is \$4,010,590 for the two years, as against \$3,316,448 ap. propriated by the 45th Legisla-ture. Finch, council chair-rge of the noon hour. Pennintgon was the iced punch serv WOMLN



Larry Warwick of Wayne, Pa., ytechnic institute, Troy, N. Y., bl banks and stores in an effort left, and Robert Baumann of Floral Park, N. Y., t with some of the \$2,500 of pennies collected by sta to corner the penny market in Troy as a protest Polytec

, young son of Mr. and Pugh, "modled" the pict was to be observed stam te back yard of the Ray b secular tank

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CLAUDE TOMLINSON

Tahoka Roundup Opens Aug. 25 A snapshot made by Mrs. Ch ley Ray was selected to app on the rotogravure amateur ea era section of the Fort Wo Star-Telegram last Sunday. The picture was made at

Sixty-five Business Men Forming A Permanent Body

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Former Residents Here

COTTON PRICES MOVE LOWER; DEMAND LIGHT

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Sales Tax For **State Is Nearer**

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interior. Observer, Austin puo "I don't now else we can pay \$30 a month pensiona," he asser-ted, "and the people of my county which for the second people of the second me to vote for \$30 pension." Smith pointed out that he had laway opposed the sales tax and likely would oppose is at the com-lature.

always opposed the sales tax and likely would oppose it at the con-ing roular session of the Legit-The suggestion of another in coming legislator that the entire problem should be checked back to the people in the form of a ling tax provisions, drew the com-ment from Smith that the people probably would vote for it. This he could not see where a great deal would be the check of both the set of the coming legislative session might be one of the hottet in years. Another issue, he ascerted, will be repead law on trucks, would low dimk was storng all over the state to increase the load limit to at least 10,000 pounds and that chances law. Another legislator, Rep. Augu-

Another legislator, Rep. Augus-te Celaya of Brownsville, said signated markets aver-last week, 14 points week before, the Bu-ricultural Economics released in Dallas by Market News Service,

Another teptimater, and the claim of Brownsulte, said the Celaya of Brownsulte, said the been by telting all mice 530 to blen by telting all mice 530 to all past 65 years old after he was shown where the money was to come from. Celaya, an original opponent of pensions, said that many old peo-ple in his district took the pri-mary election as a virtual plotge Both Direct work pointed out that neough would have to be the state to assume the

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Trades Day And **Dollar Values Are** Slated Here Saturday

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Payments now being completed in Teas amount to \$35,000,000 for farmer compliance with the agricultural conservation program in 1937. Of this total \$4,500,000 is being paid to ranchmen for arrying out a program, such a land, diverting ridding pastures as distributing \$30

sa distributing improved seed. **30,000,000 This Fall.** Early this fall Texas farmers will receive their cotton price adjuatment payments in the sum of \$30,000,000, hased upon 1937 production of cotton anr under the Agricultural Adjuatment Activity adjuatment Adjuatment Adjuatment Activity adjuatment Adjuatment Activity adjuatment Adjuatment Activity adjuatment Adjuatment Adjuatment Activity adjuatment Adjuatment Adjuatment Activity adjuatment Adjuatment Activity adjuatment Adjuatment Adjuatment Activity adjuatment Adjuatment Adjuatment Adjuatment Activity adjuatment Adjuatment Adjuatment Adjuatment Activity adjuatment Adjuat

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rose at her tone. "You If rose at ner tone. Now restand that your husband i of murder," he retorted. ty closed her eyes and let rest against the back of and he added, more gen-of course. I want to do-g possible to protect you, it you are—annoyed as lit-ible. There will he—"

eaned forward sharply, and entry's eyes opened in swift The District Attorney said thetically. "I know it must incredible to you all, as it o me! I've known Mr. Sen-

no!" Barbara cried. "I don't that. I mean, I really do the didn't. I just realized that idn't have. It said in the pa-tt she was killed a little after clock A night wast-

was in the paper," he as-"But-"

"". But father was then?" Barbara cried . "We saw him! Pro-and I came up from the the East Boston Tun-er passed us in his car the entrance. We foi-r, stayed behind him all there." She appealed Brace. "You remem-u?"

rict Attorney looked at an. He asked in a curi-tone, "Is that right, Pro-

re, after a moment, said: Yes, that's correct."

what time was that?" t was before one o'clock!" a said eagerly. "I looked at teh as I came in the house, was quarter of one. So fa-uidn't have, don't you see? already at home before she

s eyes were shining, her ght with triumph. But y, while Barbara spoke, muscles slowly contract. vas like an empty shell,

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By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Arthur had lied. And if he had lied— Her thoughts recoiled, refused to the thoughts refused to

mysterious absence of which the pa-troped to have gone to New Hamp-have near the second second second second second second press spoke, when the girl was sup-home just before one; he must not be apped to have gone to New Hamp-have the say this now. Hare nodeded "Yee, he told me have here the say this now. Hare nodeded "Yee, he told me have done this and the hard here 'Yee, he told me have done this and the the 'Yee' Harring and agend the 'Yee' Harring and agend have done this and the 'Yee' have the say this and the 'Yee' have the say the have done the say the have been since then, playing agt, his binder II have ay using the hinder is sure of his nuncence; but I'm an old worman, old, old binday sure of his nuncence; but hark henden is nuce the low hark henden is nuce the binder the say the hark henden. I wonder? And Arthur today.'' the said. '' the said.'' the said.'' hark henden, wonder? And have hender her the law the say the have been since then playing agt. his binder. I should be lowally have henden is nuce the bind me bank.'' hark henden, wonder? And have the say the said.'' hark henden, wonder? And have the say the said.'' hark henden, wonder? And have the say the said.'' hark henden wonder have the say the say the said.'' hark henden wonder have the say the say the say the say hark henden wonder have the say the say the say the say the say hark henden wonder have the say the say the say the say hark henden wonder have the say the say the say the say hark henden wonder have the say the say the say the say the say the say hark henden wonder have the say hark henden wonder have the say the say the say t

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ange it?" Phil said, "I'll go with you, moth

hear. Dean Hare said tentatively: "I don't know whether you care to hear the-reasons the police give for the arrest. Of course, the news

Sin. er; but-ite. talked. She said, "I don't read out" 44ed. "I supp words.

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member. Hare said regretfully: "Well, Ar-thur admitted last night at Head-quarters that he did have the dupli-cate key made. He said he kept it In his deak in case he lost the other. He thinks Miss Wines must have stolen it." (TO BE CONTINUED)

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Celebrations in New York Honor "Greatest American of His Day"

Series of Pageants in Mohawk Valley Recall the Arrival 200 Years Ago of a Young Irish Immigrant Who, as an English Baronet and Mohawk Indian Chieftain, Ruled Over a Wilderness Empire and Helped Shape the Destiny of America in Colonial Days

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON IN THE historic Mohawk Valley of New York a eants, memorial services and other gatherings have been held this summer as a bicen-tennial commemoration of a great American who is too little known to later genera-tions of Americans. He was not only the greatest Amer-ican of his day, but he was ican of his day, but he was "a world figure; a great con-structive genius; the greatest landowner in North America; a wise magistrate, a vic

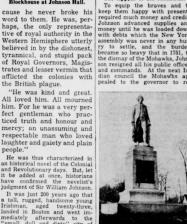
ica; a wise magistrate, a vic-torious solider, a builder of cities amid a wilderness; a redeemer of men. "He was a Baronet of the British Realm; His Majesty's Superintendent of Indian Af-fairs for all North America. He was the only living white man implicitly trusted by the savages of this continent, be-

Blockhouse at Johnson Hall.

the British plague. "He was kind and great. All loved him. All mourned him. For he was a very per-fect gentleman who prac-ticed truth and honour and respectable man who loved laughter and gaiety and plain people."

people." He was thus characterized in an historical novel of the Colonial and Revolutionary days. But, let it be added at once, historians have confirmed the novelist's judgment of Sir William Johnson.

The Appeal of the Mohawks. To equip the braves and to keep them happy with presents required much money and credit. Johnson advanced supplies and money until he was loaded down with debts which the New York assembly was never in any hur-ry to settle, and the burden became so heavy that in 1751, to the dismay of the Mohawks, John-son resigned all his public offlees and commands. At the next In-dian council the Mohawks ap-pealed to the governor to re-



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Johnson Hall, baronial mansion of Sir William Joh

Later, while Wolth asperience for them in uneir dealings with the English colonists. So when the Six Nations met in Albany in 1746 the Mohawks were immediately won over to the the other five tribes followson re-organized the Albany county mili-tia under his command, life be-came safer in the district. The Appeal of the Mohawks, To equip the braves and keep them happy with pre-required much more the the the state of the same the same the the the state of the same the came safer in the district. The Appeal of the Mohawks, The Appeal of the Mohawks, The Appeal of the Mohawks, the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the same the same the same the the same the the same and absolute assura-of the Middle West But no sconer was from the French ell the West were ro-prospect of what y to them, now that the continent had their friends, the Fr enemise, the Englis troit went Sir Will in 1761, there to hold exert much of the si postgone for a whi-not control the si postgone for a whi-table conflict which two years later in strong hands on t chain which turned i

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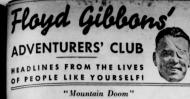
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By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: Samuel Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y., has two hobbies, and one of them was bound to get him into trouble sooner

It know of. You know what sort of a game s er seen a news-reel of a bunch of ski jumpers a good idea to pay up your insurance before ing is a little more than twice as dangerous a

day in July, 1931, way up in the Italian Alps, he had nure that almost culminated in his living nowhere-

Climbing the Doufoure Peak.

day, four Italians—a doctor, a lawyer and two engineers m, himself, set out to climb the Doutoure—the highest it peak in the Monte Rosa chain of Alps. They started fessional guides, for all of them thought they were suf-at climbing to get along without them. That, says Sam,

ime out here to explain the eak before eleven a. m. e sun is at its height, mel s that come crashing dor s of rock, dirt and ice alo n elimbed until daybreak.

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wind that sweep the mountain all through the nig mbed for two more hours—and by that time they exhausted. They siopped to rest on a ledge of rock, a terrific availanche roared past them not a hundred It was eleven c'clock—the deadline for mountain to the when they ran for cover if there was any to.

van to. "says Saw, "crossed the path of the trail we had made f we had been delayed just a few minutes I rather believe uid now be reposing on some glacier under that thousand nd ice. We didn't dare travel after that. From then until we sat hudded on the ledge expecting every moment to ray by another avalanche. At three we started out again, the lost trail. We didn't find it—and to make matters m was sinking rapidly and it was getting colder by the

Took Refuge in a Cave.

vas serious. Sam and his companions decided some-uld be done about it. But what? None of them knew ulation and agreed to hole in for the night-take a ive in the morning. Three men rose to find a suitable ut two of them lay still on the ice-too exhausted to

ulty the others got them to their feet. Practic: , they moved on across a glacier, looking for a ca didn't know it then, it was that move that sa

id a cave and huddled into it. They didn't dare go to to death. Their food supply had run out by that tim pains of hunger added to their intense misery. The gift, Sam says, no one could ever describe. But at they saw five black figures moving across the ice t

c figures were five professional guides. Down in Macugnaga h a pair of powerful binoculars had seen them as they is that last stretch of glacier. The guides--men of transk-ce--had climbed all night long to reach them before it They literally carried the five, and down the mountain and to a hospital, where one night here to be set to both feet. But m Johnson, the subhores din't have to do any work on him. Copyright-WNU Service. Surf Riding and Aqu

Eternal e doors of the Milan are three inscrip-the splendid arches. arved a wreath of at which pleases is nt." Over the other words: "All that but for a mo-erneath the great the main aisle to the main aisle n: "That only is is eternal."

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Surf Riding and Aquaphaning An aquaphane is a plank drawn along the surface of the water by a line from a power boat. Attached to it are ropes or a rope with which the rapic flat the subscript of the subscript of the subscript of the subscript of the subscript ments. The surf rider merely takes his plank to sea and upon it rides the waves that bring him back to shore. Surf riding is an old Ha-waiian sport, while aquaphaning is of comparatively recent origin. Derivation of Color Names Some color names have curious derivations. Magenta, for instance, was named after the color of shirts worn by soldiers at the battle of Ma-gents. Carnation, the color, comes from the Latin carneus, meaning flesh color, and was used in Eng-iand as far back as 1355. Green, zays Pearson's London Weekly, is cope of these a most smanting

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piece dress (shirt and skirt) as illustrated to the left roup, will not only give un-rice but it stands for style d in the species plother of den in the told se HERE'S big news! It's all about denim, just plain ordinary, sturdy blue denim. Believe it or not, after all these years that blue denim has been associated in our minds as a mundane material de-minds as a mundane material deperso realm

outfit reflects exqu tailoring plus per finishing touches. standards of Ship aboy! See the lovely recruit or the sailor's life centered in the icture. All togged out is this midummer siren in st

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right took an unexpected dive into the seas she need not be concerned about her outfit, for neither sait spray nor under sill make the study symbols, the pipings, braidings, all immart details of this grand garment that promises to remain true "for better or worse" wear. By way of offering a few extra suggestions for the syling of denim we don't mind telling you that a bolero dress of denim will prove a possible treasure in your outing or bloses to suit the occasion and it's "on again, off again" to suit the cunning bolero is concerned. The idea of denim for children's in tennis, that cy Young was pro-ing star baseball in his forties and Babe Ruth was still cracking out home runs in his late thirties. But the professor could answer that these were isolated exceptions and stand by his guns.

stand by his guns. Baseball players reach stardom in the upper twentles, the Lehman surver shows. The best single year of the average baseball player, be pitcher, indieder or outfieder, is twenty-eight. Some arrive earlier, For instance, Bob Feller amared the baseball world a year or two aye with his pliching at the age of eighteen and Johnny Vander Meer pliched two consecutive no-bit, no-The idea of denim for children's play suits, dresses and other ap-parel should prove most inspiration-

al to mothers. © Western Newspaper Union. SUMMER FURS TAKE STYLE SPOTLIGHT

BY THE SPOILIGH BY CHER NCIOLS The in sammerims is just one of the charming incongrulius that makes fashion an ever-sbling source of interest and enhusiasm. If you would keep pace with the mode you must acquire a while er-mine bolero or a cape of pointed fox for this summer. When fall comes you will be warting one of the new just will be warting one of the new point of the summer of the second the summer of the second second second points of the summer of the second points of the summer of the second points of the summer of the second second second second second mathematical second seco

Bed Capes Used as Evening Wraps Over Summer Frocks

Wraps Over Summer Frocks Becently some very cuming breakfast-in-bed cápes have been brought out that are crocheded with tiers of little ruffles from neck to henline. They are too lovely to henline they are too lovely to have a series of the series of the household who conceived the idea capes for wear as evening wraps of appropriating these deletable capes for wear as evening wraps all reports the idea is working out to perfection.

"Forest Green" New Color For Girl Scott Uniforms Torest green is the shade chosen for the new costume to be adopted by the 40,000 Girl Scotts through-out America. The dresses are in one piece, made on princess lines with a fared skirt, and short, slight-at the waits and slipped up the front to a close, rolled collar.

Boleros Popular Boleros become increasingly im portant for summer fashions. The are worn equally often with eve ning clothes and informal daytim dresses, and they are made of e erything from velvet to organdie.

Fall Tweeds Stress Color gh style tweeds which will ap soon for the fall market have purple, green, pink blended to pe or in tile p

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-Speaking of Sports-Season of Upsets Detaboli of Coperts DUT the feason of 1938 down in your notebook as anne of uppers in the baseland world. Herese who have made the headlines sically for years have failed to eick this year. New herees have risen to stardom out of nowhere. New feams have challenged or bested the lead-tist in but leagues. Other teams simple hadly. An example the changer has **Champs** Are Youngsters, **Survey Shows** By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY JF YOU want to be a champion core husker, a star basehall play-er or an ace price fighter, you had better get around to it by or balere the age of hirty. Otherwise you are the age of hirty. Otherwise you are the age of hirty. Otherwise you are that the set of the set of the set of the conclusion of Professor Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio State university, who has made a survey of age in relation to group. slumped badly. An example of the changing base-ball world is the failure of Lou Geh-rig of the Yankees to sparkle this year and the disappointing showing of Joe Di Maggio so far. Joe hits his homers regularly and still boasts a stout bating average, but he isn't the wonder how he was a year ago. In the astrong humen concertified hampionships belong to Professor Leb

The sporting world marveled a year ago at the feats of the Bostom Bees' "graybeard rookies," Jim Turner and Lou Fette. Neither has been a world-beater in the 1938 Joe Medw

pitching mound thus far than ably ever before in his great

career. The Chicken in its given The Chicago While Saw and the Washington Senators are bewildfored over the inability of Jos Kuhel and Zeke Bouura, the first basemen they wasped. Io get going this year. Frank Demarce and Bill Herman of the Chicage Cubs have developed a chronic batting slump. On the bright aide, of course, is the advent of flashy newcomers info the baseball headlines. Probably the most sensational is no-hit John-ny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds among standouts this year, in-cluding Frank McCorrnick, the rockite

eds among standouts this y luding Frank McCormick, th rst baseman, and Ernie La nd Ival Goodman, who bying their best years this

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Pugilistic Prime

JOE LOUIS

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Youngsters have their best ch tennis, the figures reveal, me

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A LREADY crowded with topnotch fighters than any pugilistic class, the middlew tanislaus Zbyszko was heavyweigh at any kid



AL HOSTAK championship from Fred-recently. Hostak has nev-outside his native state of

Prize fighters reach their peak a few years earlier than basebal players, most of the championships in the various divisions being won regularly by boxers from trenty-professor Lehman. The possible ex-ception is the heavyweight division, where twenty-nine seems to be the magic year. You Louis reached the height a good deal earlier than **The Lehman feures show that the** er fought Washingt

Washington. There is plenty of classy sponsi-tion for the new king of the middle-weights to meet when he gets around to it. Right out on the coast he can fight Fred Apostol, who has be called the uncrowned champion, and Yeung Corbert. Half a dozen other standouts in the middleweight division could probably give Hostak an argument. They include Solly Krieger, Woods, Yarowa of Penn State. most champions. The Lehman figures show that the average age of boxing champions decreases steadily from twenty-nine for heavyweights to twenty-seight for light heavyweights, twenty-seven for

Here and There

Here and There A UNQUE soft performance in England recently is that of Lenard G. Crawler, English ex-champion and Walker cup player, who wen two competitions in one day—the St. George's Hill trophy at Weybridge and the Gold Medal at three rounds of 18 holes each, and have a set of the set of the set weight bixing champion, famous as a boxer rather than a slugger, re-marked resempt is Philadelphia: "new routing about keeping a mus-marked results about keeping a mus-tor balance or reliming how has any it would be now." snow nothing about keeping a off balance or feinting him into ion for a blow. What a sn yould be now!" now!" Gray, former Am

Sammy Gray, former American Beague pitcher, is managing and do-ing relief duty for Texariana in the East Texas league. . There have been no shutouts in the Al-tormer shortstop for the Athletic, has been dropped as manager of the Pocornoke City team in the East-ern Shore league. . Mole Swaney, former minor leaguer, is Mfty-two games for the House of David team its summer . . Mel Ott and Car mnis, the figures reveal, most of championships going to players reen twenty-two and twenty-six. m Wills Moody won the U. S. nen's championship at the age of teen term Shöre league ... More Swaney former mino league i.a More Swaney games for the flows of D wild learn this selline of D wild learn this selline the only active mean-bers of the Giants who were with the team in 1928... Murray Ka-mer, a sparing partner in Joe Louis' training campa, is a former the Philadelphia East eighteen. But if your sporting inclinations inke different directions, the age curve may rise slightly. Suppose you have ambitions to be a cham-plon corn busker. Then the year in which the greatest chances of suc-cess offer themselves is thirty. Pro-fessor Lehman's figures show, fur hia Eagles after three he said pro football

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Pockets Go Down kets on beach togs have ed and lowered until n reached the knee.



























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King George Rides Through the Streets of Paris Scenes and Persons in the Current News



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Exciting Moment at UAW Meeting



United Automobile Workers at the headquarters at Detroit shows a door-guard swinging fists at some of the rank ers of the union who demanded admission to the trial.

Memorial to Unknown Soldier of China



Gen. Chen Cheng of the Chines dier which will be erected at Har or Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek cictory they expected early in the defeats on the Nipponese. dist army breaks ground for a memorial to the Unicese unknown hina. With the stubborn resistance of Chinese armies marshale ading Japanese forces have been delayed in achieving the milita les. In several instances the Chinese forces have inflicted surpli-tion of the statement of the several sector of the several sector.

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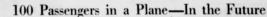
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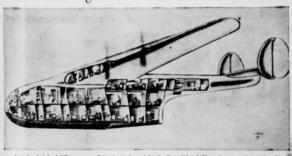






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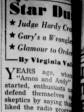
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Wrs. Charles Hoffman Club Hostess Tuesday With two tables of b

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NEWS BRIEFS Visite In Oklahoma Mrs. Belle Knight and daugh-ter Miss Christine are in Pauls Valley this week for a visit with relatives and friends. They will return to O'Donnell about Sanday.

the OK school is in Galveston for a few days on a vacation trip. While on the Gulf, he will "get in his fishing a la W. Lee O'-Daniel before work starts."

In Ruideso Mrs. L. E. Robinson and daugh ter, Miss Lometa and Mrs. G. M. Robinson of Justin were accom-panied by Mrs. Fred Henderson for a short vacation trip to Rui-dosa, New Mexico last week. lor, Mrs. Lyle s met at the day afternoon pic was on Mexi-on of last week. dramatized by

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Mark Lowely, Macdia Claim Mat With Mrs. Miles Mat With Mrs. Miles Sitch and Chatter Needle Club members were delightfully enter and the the hour of swing and After the hour of swing and a sofreshment plate the cream and cake. A guest, Mrs. Claude Cheairs of Sweetwater, a former member of the clubs was present. Others present were Mesidames Calvin Fritz, Allan Crowley, Loye Frainer, Stanel Jones, Harvey F. Johnson.

aremiders of the Junior G. A. organization met with their counselor Mrs J. A. Lunsford at the church Monday. burch Monday. program opened with by Mrs. Lunsford, follow G. A. Song

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Attended Reunion Sunday Mrs. W. W. Hancock and daughter, Miss Iva Dimple and sons, W. E. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hancock and Family attended a reunion of the Hancock family in Stephenville Sunday. Postmaster and Mrs. J. Mack oble and two sons were in Tabo a Sunday where they spent the ay with Mr. Noble's parents.

Mr. and Mrs Harvey Jordan were among those who attended the football game in Lubbock Saturday night.

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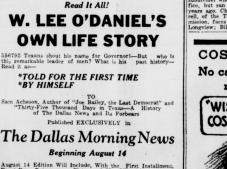
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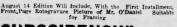
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Lubbock—West Texas within the next few years should see a blight resistant milo replacing the present type and county agents are cooperating in the new type, being developed by Lubbock and Chillicothe experiment station. it" between the two to have always worked ogether ,but when the counted, and McGre d a speaking campaign ched a speaking campai f of the sales tax(adv epeal of the chain sto periment stations. to all county agents extension service the TWO BEST BETS

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