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# LEGISLATURE CALLED FOR SEPT. More American Warships Are Concentrated Near Cuba

## **30 VESSELS** FPARFN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 - President Roosevelt's preparation for possible Cuban intervention today moved almost every armed American vessel on the Atlantic seaboard. Sixteen destroyers received preparation orders today. The destroyer Overton was ordered from the Canal Zone to the Isle of Fines, off Cuba. These orders brought to 30 the number of armed American vessels which have received emergency orders since trouble developed this week

The Overton was dispatched to the Isle of Pines where fear had been expressed that if disorders developed inmates of the large prison there might be freed.

#### "Chiseling" Charged Gen. Johnson's Firm

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 7 -Lea Sadrics, Inc., of which Gen. Hugh Johnson, recovery adimnistrator, president, is facing a charge that it is not living up to the NRA code.

The allegations were in a lette written on the stationery of the International Carpet Workers Union of Newark over the signature of Eric Ross, secretry-treasurer.

Ross said the company violated the code by discharging an employe after he took an active part in union organization work,

Nazi Honors Go **To Glider Pilot** 



**First Pictures of Valley Storm Disaster** 

These two pictures were taken in the stricken Texas valley astrict just after the disastrous storm which killed at least 100 persons and injured hundreds more, swept entire towns and completely cut off communications. These pictures, talen near Port Isabel, northeast of Brownsville, were rushed by auto over almost impassable roads to Corpus Christi at 1 then sent to Dallas by plane. In the above photo men may be seen hunting for bodies. The lower picture shows a wreckce building.



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**VALLEY STORM** FOLLOWED BY

SIX PAGES TODAY

EDINBURG, Sept. 7. - The Rio Grande rose above flood stage near its junction with the San Juan riv er today and threatened to spread over the hurricane-swept lower Rio Grande valley where 24 were known

dead. Immigration and custom officers at Rio Grande City ordered all gov-ernment records at Hidalgo removed. The river stood at 25.5 feet at Roma, 133 miles west of Rio Grande City, a foot over the flood stage. Meantime Albert Evans, regiona director of the national Red Cross concentrated efforts to speed relief work among hurricane sufferers. The Reconstruction Finance corpo-

Fure drinking water must be pro-vided, Evans said, and polluted streams, water systems and wells Some of those who heard the Rev. Rep. George Winningham, Mexia, must be condemned. Clothing is M. J. Johnson, of Erick, Oklahoma, had come from distances as far said today he favored either Rep. A special train from San Antonio a Way as the state of California. Sarah Hughes, Dallas, or Rep. needed badly. to Harlingen brought 30,000 loaves

of fresh bread and many thousands of gallons of drinking water today. the life of the man whose sudden Evans ordered another check of the death list in Matamoros, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from Browns-ville, because of conflicting ac-Ninety per cent loss, and to some Ninety per cent loss, and to some

Ninety per cent loss, and to some observers total loss, was estimated to the citrus crop in the heavily damaged hurricane area. energy of his life, he said. He urged

The estimates placed the loss to the citrus industry upwards of \$10,-Tyndall to carry on the work that 000.000. he had laid down in the spirit of Brownsville, weathering its third their dead teacher.

major storm of the season, showed the signs of the hurricane's force. Young Students Pall Bearers. The casket was borne into the col-Some observers said the loss there

Two Atkinson children, Rio Hon-

Mrs. John Kucera, 35, Rio Hondo.

been pushed rapidly this summer.

Sportsmen's organizations took the

Man Captured by **BONDS AND** Woman Former **Texas** Convict ANTI-TRUS OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 7.-

The man whom diminutive Mrs. Anson Horning subdued with a croquet mallet at Mead, Kansas, today was identified as Henry Massengill, former Texas convict, the state bureau of identification announced today.

AUSTIN, Sept. 7.-Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today called a special ses-sion of the Texas legislature to con-**CARRY ON**" vene here Thursday noon, September 14. Issuance of "bread bonds" author-

ized by Texas voters at the special election August 26 and revision of anti-trust laws of the state to make them fit into the national recovery program were named as major top-ics for the special session in the governor's proclamation.

The administration - sponsored The motto of the life that was re- sales tax and perhaps increased taxmoved with the tragic death of Dr. es on beer are expected to take the

John W. Tyndall, president of Ran- center of the legislative stage. ration organization in the lower valley and the Texas Rehabilitation of the funeral oration which a for-made no mention of revising the and Relief commission pooled re-sources, giving Evans authority over the entire relief organization. Her pupil, standing over his remain, the chapel of Randolph college this morning at 9 o'clock delivered contingent on the outcome of the

organizer of the anti-sales tax bloc, George Hester, Georgetown, to head the bloc in the special session. "Carry On" was the challenge that Meantime a campaign for



BIG BAY, Mich., Sept. 7 - Henry

Ford has pledged cooperation with

the NRA as far as possible but hesi-

tated to sign the automobile code for fear that it may "injure small parts

Ford's attitude toward the NRA

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, Sept 7-A few weeks ago Kurt Schmidt was an unnkown East Prussian university student, interested, like thousands of others, in aeronautics. Now he is a happy, if slightly bewildered, Nazi stormtroop company leader and the recipient of congratulations from all Reich leaders.

It all happened when Schmidt quietly trundled his home-made glider out, stuffed four sandwiches into his pockets, and took off for 36 hours and 35 minutes of gliding over East Prussia, which smashed the existing record by 13 hours.

No one paid much attention to flight at the start. Hundreds of young men in Germany make similar take-offs every day. But when night fell and the young philosophy student showed no intention of

ding, national attention was focsed on him. The following morning Schmidt

already had set a new record, but he continued his flight until dusk. while newspapers bannered his pro-gress. When he landed there was a elegram waiting from Chancellor Hitler.

In quick succession followed con-

gratulations from President Hindenburg, Prussian Premier Goering, the subject of the sermon delivered He was 71. Reich Minister for Aeronautics, and Wednesday evening by Dr. W. R. from Propaganda Minister Goebbels Hornburg, who is conducting the District leaders of the Nazi party, East Prussian officials, and the Ger-Baptist church here. The evangelist man Aero club followed suit. commented on the patience of a god

Then Schmidt, hitherto one

NAME MUSICIAN. R

WHAT BASEBALL TEAMS WERE 1932 WHAT IS THE CAPITA CONTENDERS ? OF SWITZERLAND

ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

Viscount Grey, Noted E. H. VARNELL **GOD'S PATIENCE** Statesman, Dies **IS HONORED AT** IS WEDNESDAY SERMON TOPIC

ALNWICK, Eng., Sept. 7 — Vis-count Grey, of Fallindon, Great Britain's foreign minister during **ROTARY MEET** the momentous years from 1905 to 1916 and one of the handful of statesmen whose policies shaped the events that led to the world war,

died at 6:05 a.m. today at Fallindon

### meeting in progress at the First Code Adopted by Bankers Ass'n tor and member of the club who is al performers. leaving shortly to accept a position Eliminations

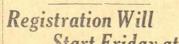
who waits, the love of a god who for-Then Schmidt, hitherto one of hundreds of thousands of rank-and-file stormtroopers, was informed that he had been promoted to the ratio of company commander. (God has a purpose in each life that is a purpose in each life that he had been promoted to the ratio of the nation as represented by the rank of company commander. (God has a purpose in each life that he had been promoted to the rank of company commander. (God has a purpose in each life that he had been promoted to the rank of company commander. (God has a purpose in each life that he had been promoted to the rank of company commander. (God has a purpose in each life that he had been promoted to the rank of company commander. (God has a purpose in each life that he had been promoted to the rank of company commander. (God has a purpose in each life that he had been promoted to the rank of company commander. (God has a purpose in each life that he had been promoted to the rank of company commander. (God has a purpose in each life that he had been promoted to the rank of company commander. (God has a purpose in each life that he had been promoted to the rank of company commander. (God has a purpose in each life that he had been promoted to the rank of company commander. (God has a purpose in each life that he had been promoted to the rank of company commander. (God has a purpose in each life that he had been promoted to the rank of company commander. (God has a purpose in each life that he had been promoted to the rank of the r tion. explains some of His mysteries and

The permanent code made some honore, were made by Mr. Wright, ed. exceptions to and minor changes in Supt. R. N. Cluck, with whom, at apparently unjust actions. "How can a person reject a love ike that which Christ gave to his minimum wages and maximum Hubbard City, Texas, Varnell began eople? Through this love people of his world are offered a home in

heaven if they accept it." Dr. Hornburg spoke on "David's Zero Hour and What He Did With DETERMINED ON

"God's Pleading Rejected" was the

at this morning's service. There will be a special service for the older people at the church at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, it has been announced. At that time Dr. Hornburg will preach on "Life at Evening 'Time." and old hymns will Every elderly person has been invited to attend the service.



Start Friday at 9 Registration of sophomores, ju-niors and seniors will begin at the tent with merely ornamenting the

high school tomorrow morning at 9 patio at the home of E. L. Patterson, o"c'lock, Principal H. Brandon an- Tom perches near the sidewalk and Admiral Richard E. Byrd, polar ex- his nose" on charges of threatening

morning, he said. that really talk.



today that the administration is de- had been set in the center of the by Gliere (To be sung in English). termined to carry out the provisions room streamers running from it to of the Glass-Stegal Banking act the tables. At the end of each or (First Movement) by Viotti.

Yesterday the convention adopted accomplishment of Mr. Varnell dur- lished by Schirmer. a resolution pleading to postpone ing his seven years in Cisco. the insurance provision.

COCKATOO BEGS KISSES HOUSTON, Sept. 7 — Maidens in Houston shall not lack for love Tom, cockatoo, has decided. Not con-Houston shall not lack for love Tom,

WASHINGTON, Eept. 7 - Rea: voyage to the Antarctic. 1000

VERNON, Sept. 7 — Search for Mrs. Z. D. Shaw, 51, and her 8-year-old son, Buddy, missing since Sum-day night, today spread over two around \$3,000,000 day night, today spread over two around \$3,000,000. counties.

#### The woman is the mother of ten STORM VICTIMS children. Authorities contacted IDENTIFIED. those living away from home in an HARLINGEN, Sept. 7.—Red Cross

effort to get a trace of the woman's headquarters here today announced the following storm victims had None had seen heresince she and been identified:

do.

her small son disappeared. Glenn Maxson, San Benito. Lakes in the northeastern part of Jesus Jinera, Rio Hondo. Foard county were dragged. Jim Kennedy, Jr., infant, Rio The mesquite covered areas of Hondo west Wilbarger county were search-

C. W. Woods, Rio Hondo. Maria Jarcia, 7, Rio Hondo Cruz Gonzales, 50, San Benito. Olivia Aguirra, infant, San Beni-

#### Cash Awards for Music Winners

R. D. Dikes, 20, Rio Hondo. Mrs. Gillie F. Higdon, Harlingen. HOUSTON, Sept. 7-Cash awards Maria Thong, Matamoros. f \$25 each for winners in the piano Rafel Thong, Matamoros. violin, organ and voice contests of Patricia Garcia, Matamoros. Jesus Contreras, Matamoros. the Texas Federation of Music clubs next spring at Galveston, it has been announced here by Mrs. Fred William Duncan, 30, of Harlingen. The Cisco Rotary club, in a pro-gram open to members of the Lions A. Gilette, chairman of senior con-State Developing

club, the directors of the chamber tests. of commerce and others who wished The contests are open to members to attend, today honored E. H. Varof senior federated clubs except nell, vocational agriculture instructhose who are considered profession

Eliminations will be held in seven districts to be designated later. Places of the district contests will be announced after the boundaries

most of it at the expense of the of each division have been establish-Required compositions will

Required numbers are: Piano -Two Chopin Etudes,

INSURANCE PROVISION. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The Ameri-can Bankers association was told tion feature a "Georgia Stock" plow CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The Ameri-tion feature a "Georgia Stock" plow Violin-Concerto No. 22 in A Min-

providing for insurance of deposits streamer was a card upon which was on January 1 despite opposition. typewritten a description of some (First Movement) by Guilmant, pub-Organ-Sonata No. 4 in D Minor

Music, Mrs. Gilette announced.

HOUSTON, Sept. 7 — John H. auderdale, general purchasing Lauderdale, today sought a "man with a scar on agent for the Gulf Coast Lines and International-Great Northern, the nounced today. Members of the need not appear before Monday before Monday appear appear appear before Monday before a two-year exploration before a two-yea assumed his new duties Sept. 1

SON would run as high as \$1,000,000. San Benito, now flooded as are parts of Brownsville, faced a prop-Glassrock Francis Bruce Cleon

chapel a quartet composed of W. F. suppliers.' Walker, Lory Boyd, S. E. Hittson

and Harry Schaefer sang. As the casket was set before the flower-banked altar, the Rev. Mr. Mountain club where the auto manwas presented unofficially by fellow Lipsey, pastor of the Eastland facturer is vacationing. Christian church, and like all other

PRESIDENT FORCES ministers who took part in the services, a former student of Dr. Tyn-dall, offered a prayer.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.- Weeks The Rev. Mr. Johnson then spoke. of wrangling over a bituminous cole At the conclusion of his sermon the code ended today after President Rev. H. O. Langston, of Holtville, California, prayed. There was a bargain for embattled spokesmen of California, prayed. There was a bargain for embattled spokesmen of capital and labor on wage and hour Erick, Oklahoma, blind former stu- provisions.

The president instructed Recovery dent of Dr. Tyndall. He sang "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." Mrs. C. R. West Administrator Johnson to reconcile a third point of dispute over unionaccompanied him.

ization in a code and submit it to Quartet Sang. mine operators and union leaders The quartet sang another number today. Objections, Johnson said, will be received to 6 p. m. tomorrow at the close of which the casket was borne from the chapel to the rail-noad station where it was placed Saturday.

aboard the T. and P. Sunshine for The president also decided the body of his father. Mrs Tyndall, his widow, and other relatives transportation on to St. Louis, Mich.

Plans for Fishing HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 7—The Mrs. H. O. Langston and daugh-Woman and Child state fish commission's drive for "better fishing in Pennsylvania" has

Killed in Leap panied the Rev. Mr. Langston from California to be present at the ser- Logan and her two-year-old daughlead in efforts to eliminate water- vices. The Rev. Mr. Boynton, who ter, Elaine, were killed here today snakes, which rank as major natural enemies to fish life. The organiza-to Cisco to enter school here and her seventh floor apartment. Officers said Mrs. Logan had been

tions also have aided materially in continue his studies under Dr. Tynnproving streams. Meanwhile, the state commission dall when the tragedy at Altus, Ok-lahoma, which took the educator's early today became crazed with fear for the safety of her husband, re-

Honorary pall bearers were Dr. Lee Clark, Dean E. B. Isaacks, Prof. hurricane area. ported to be in the south Texas

DAMAGE BUILDINGS

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 7. — Small hard-shell spiders are damaging poses. Twenty-four ponds have been LaRoque, Dr. Hubert Seale, R. L. brick buildings here, according to O completed at Forked Springs and Poe, J. E. Spencer, L. A. Holmes, and L. Ridgeway, extermination specialbrick buildings here, according to O. ist. After an investigation, he re

raising small mouth and large that Randolph college has lost the brick and mortar, drill through automobile accidents. In way through the walls and spin webs

WEATHER

of the board here. Dr. Lee Clark, now vice-president of the school, was chosen to succeed Dr. Keevil.

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Dr. Joseph Keevil, of Marfa, was

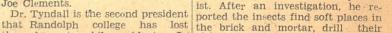
killed in an accident near Pecos two

years ago the day following his elec-

tion to the presidency at a meeting

night and Friday. East Texas—Partly cloudy, probable showers near coast tonight and

West Texas - Partly cloudy to-



improving streams. concentrated its efforts on providing life occurred.

better angling by increasing its facilities for fish output. Two new trout farms near Belle- H. R. Garrett and Prof. W. F. Bruce

fonte and at Huntsdale now are pro-viding many additional trout to six-the Rev. E. S. James, the Rev. James inch size and over for stocking pur- Smart, the Rev. Mr. Kramer, W. H.

more than 200,000 fingerling trout Joe Clements.

charge of Carl Wiesemann, presi-dent of the Dallas Conservatory of are available for raising fish of they had been elected had opened. various species.

THREATENS CARDINAL

RAILROADER PROMOTED

placed in them. The facilities for mouth black bass are being increas-

The organ contests will be in ed at the Pleasant Mount hatchery, both instances death robbed the in- to catch smaller insects. The dam-

ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 7 - Police

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matter.

#### THE CISCO DAILY NEWS Thursday, September 7, 1933. until he had been harassed from his contentment, and sent back into the Freckles and His Friends. Forward March! forest to be chased by wolves again WHEN DID YOU WELL ~1 LET HER GEE, OSSIE YOU'RE Although the tree has borne lib-FIRST NOTICE THAT OUT AND IN ABOUT WHAT I CALL A eral fruit each season, P. L. Ullom, for his life, could not tell you how SOMETHING WAS I TEN MINUTES SHE REAL PAL-TAKIN' WRONG WITH - CAME RUNNIN' IN THE an apple from a tree at the Burton-CARE OF POODLE Lingo Lumber company tastes when HER? HOUSE AN' SHRIEKIN' THROUGH ALL OF ripe. And P. L. loves apples. SOMETHIN' AWFUL -- I For seasons he watched the tree hopefully, saw it bloom, and watch-THIS! KNEW SOMETHING WAS ed the little green apples swell into WRONG! large green ones. But long before the fruit was ripe it had disappeared. The cap of this particular climax occurred last summer when two women, equipped with paper sacks that

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#### A NARROW PROPOSAL.

The Texas Outlook's editorial opposition to a legislative suggestion to require all textbooks furnished by the state for use in Texas public schools to be printed in Texas is a sensible stand against a proposal that smacks of chauvinism. To require the publication of such textbooks in the state is to require that the state accept for the instruction of its children many of inferior quality because of the greater expense that would be imposed upon the publishers of books that are preferable. The state of Texas cannot have all the apples fall into its lap. It certainly does not wish to sacrifice educational advantages for its children to the venal interests of a few firms who should be willing to depend entirely upon their competitive abilities to obtain the business sought from the state. Prosperity is a matter of reciprocity. Texas can no more prosper by a course of exclusion than the individual can prosper. We are a selling state, producing vast quanti-ties of oil, cotton, meat and other raw materials and foodstuffs which must be marketed elsewhere. If the state prospers, it must maintain a parity of trade intercourse with the rest of the nation. It must buy as it sells. It cannot shut itself away, selling but refusing to buy and build up prosperity. The trouble with the world today has resulted from such narrow nationalism. Prosperity depends upon free intercourse and the freer this intercourse, the less restricted is trade, the more assured is prosperity.

Lawmakers may well ask themselves if they would not be denying the children of Texas much of the best in educational literature and texts by demanding that no books purchased by the state for free use in the schools be printed outside the state. The publishing firms of no one state can be depended upon to supply the best of all texts.

There is no objection to a requirement that preference be given the book of two equally good publications which is pubished within the state. In fact, it would seem the duty of the state purchasing agency to award that preference.

But a proposal limiting all state purchasers to the publications of Texas firms, regardless of quality, savors more of the lobbies than an earnest desire to provide the best for Texas school children and Texas publishers. Most of the latter are perfectly willing, no doubt, to depend upon their be considered for use in Texas woman would be a "fittener" object own initiative and business acumen to get along. The record schools. of the publishing industry in the state during the past several years would indicate that, at least.

#### ICKES FIRM ON OIL ORDER.

upon its problem of adjusting Texas oil production to the federal figure allotted Texas by the president's advisory com-mittee. He denied an appeal from Texas yesterday that we should be undered at the friendship of those with whom we must trade. We think it unwise to support these length to carry on a decent con-would have been content to browse more time be allowed the state in which to adjust its produc- movements that propose to limit our tion downward from the 1,200,000 barrels daily allowed as purchases to factories and producers the code went into effect to the 975,000 barrels allotted under the schedule of the advisory committee. Sec'y Ickes refused with the "suggestion" that the Texas Railroad com- belief of a goodly number of those mission get around the 10-day notice requirement for a hearing on new proration orders by issuing a temporary order. He sent along a special assistant to the attorney-general to see that the suggestion was followed. He remarked, rather pointedly, that he would prefer the state commission to take repetition of the effort to pass the action than that the federal government should come within the purview of the state and allot the 975,000 production between the various fields.



Couriesy Cleveland Plain-Dealer!

reasons why we think a measure re- friends who suffer so much for the drown-well, it proves that the law quiring the printing of these text- objects of their fearful devotion of the survival of the fittest is a books in Texas should never be en- that said objects can rarely walk mighty effective antidote for some acted into law: "Publishers who own printing presses and equipment will be at a of the Lord.

fic ocean combined.

1 Who is the

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35 Structural

32 Minor note

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disadvantage in competing with give them the right-of-way. those who do not, and as a result, some of the best textbooks cannot I've always believed that a man or

price right they can have a large a comparatively early age and made the element described. As a matter part of this business without any to develop the self-reliance and the special law." resourcefulness that I wish to heav-

Texas, it added, has immense ex-texas, it added, has immense export commodities that must find

The keepers who chased that deer "If Texas printers will make the were put to their own ingenuities at the were put to their own ingenuities at the were put to the own ingenuities at the were put to the own ingenuities at the second secon tent, getting fat and living high as well as decidedly much safer on the ledge than he is in the forest being

proved premeditation, stood in broad daylight across the street from the city hall and stripped the tree of

every pippen it had. This summer Ullom has adopted a different policy. He is going to get to the crop first if he has to eat it green and green is the word. Green apple pies are not a bad luxury in depressions days and there are plenty of lumber sellers in this old world who think themselves fortunate to have delicacies of much less esteem Some newspapermen, too.

\* \* William Reagan, as I can prove by the entire congregation of the First Methodist church last Sunday, ad-mits that when "the Lord made me he didn't finish the job." Most of those woh know him will agree, but they will also feel that a terrible imposition has been made upon the

## **Get Rid of** Malaria!

#### Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infec-tion in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infec-tion in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores .- Adv.





## For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY investing." . . .

Coupler.

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marrieg DICK RADER, a construction superintendent tem-porarily working in Lake City. Dick wants Eve to give up work-ing but she refuses. SAM HOLERIDGE, an advertis-ing man employed by another store, becomes infatuated with ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's, but she fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS. Handsome THERON REECE has been forcing unwelcome atten-tions on Eve.

interested in this place without of light through the newly-leafed maple trees and fantastic shadows

danced on Eve's face. "I just love TUESDAY was pay day at Bixby's this place!" she declared.

1 and the following Wednesday found Arlce in Mr. Sanford's of smoke rings from his pipe upward fice with Eve. Arlene was being toward the star-sprinkled sky. initiated into making her first in- Then he answered slowly, contentvestment. ly, "We'll never find a better place "I think it would be fun to mar- in the city."

gin," she commented when the "I wish we could stay here for-methods of investing were ex- ever!" Eve went on. "I mean

The commission issued the temporary order, reducing field allowables by 25 per cent effective today at 8 a.m. It will go ahead with its statewide hearing as required by Texas law.

The federal order put the commission between a rock and a hard place. Besides the difficulty arising from the requirement of Texas law that a 10-day notice be given before a proration hearing can be held, it was confronted with an apparent conflict between pronouncements from two federal sources of authority. To both of these it must subscribe or find itself in contempt. The 975,000 barrel allotment, fixed under the national recovery act's oil administration, is mandatory upon the state commission. Yet it is a much lower figure than that which federal courts have held would be sion of the teachers' association to tolerated as a fair allowable. The 1,200,000 barrels allowed the extent that hey are expressed in by the state prior to the oil advisory committee's recommendation appeared to have been a satisfactory adjustment.

The state commission will throw the burden of proof upon the federal administration as a way out of the quandary. The three members have notified Sec'y Ickes that "We shall expect some testimony or evidence in support of the allowable set for Texas so that the commission may legally pass upon same and have the basis for a valid order."

No doubt, as a District of Columbia jurist held in declaring the farm recovery act constitutional, an emergency does confront the nation and the welfare of the people is supreme to other considerations. Emergencies are no respecters of persons or opinions.

#### School Publication Opposes Bill to **Require Textbooks Printed in Texas**

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when the same book is used else-

compel the printing within the state.

May Be Revived

tion will be revived in the Septem-

It said the bill was up in the reg-

By RAYMOND BROOKS Capitol Correspondent

AUSTIN, Sept. 7 - The bill to ! school children, and paid for by state tax money be printed in Texas, was opposed and condemned in a signed editorial in the September Texas Outlook, publication of the Texas State Teachers association. The editorial was signed with the initials "R. T. E." apparently those

of R. T. Ellis, secretary of the teachers' association and editor of the was made to have the bill passed The bill had proposed to require all

book firms to print their Texas state free textbooks within the state, having the measure killed. Doubtless this measure will be up for consideration again," it said. allowing them to send in the electrotyped page forms for the purpose,

within the state of Texas. Blame "Lobby Racketeers"

"Whether justified or not, it is the most interested in providing text. books for the state that the lobby racketeers used this bill to their own peculiar advantage. Apparently the shakedown was so large that

measure must be expected Following the editorial was an editor's note that said:

"House Bill No. 536, requiring that textbooks for the pulbic schools of the state be printed in Texas was 11 Minute skin considered by the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers

12 Weird. association, and the report went out 13 Pronoun that the committee had endorsed the 15 Chest bone. measure. The motion approved, pro-16 Daybreak, viding that books printed in Texas should be equally as good and cost 17 War flyer. 19 Therefore. no more than in other states. With-20 Within. out this proviso, the maker of the 21 Embryo motion opposes the bill." These are the views expressed to.

to the body of public school teachers 22 Ribbon girdle. in Texas supported out of tax money 23 Central part and can be regarded as the expres-24 To regret. 25 Solitary. the official publication of the asso-27 Ardor. ciation by one of its elected offi-30 Morning cials

#### Through the **Editor's Spectacles** By GEORGE

Yesterday's news story of how a deer, marooned on a mountain ledge in New York, escaped in its own fashion after hundreds of men had worked to get it to safety across a narrow bridge is just an illustration of the fact that somebody is always trying to do for somebody else what the somebody else can better do for

himself. If the deer had wanted to get across the chasm by way of the moss covered bridge the would-be The Texas Outlook editorial said rescuers had built for him, he would require that textbooks used by Tex- | it had been hoped Texas publishers have walked across it without any might compete with outside firms, coaxing. As it was he finally became but that it was deemed unwise to so disgusted with antics of the keepers that he slid off the ledge, thereby proving that it wasn't a danger. The editorial intimated the ques- ous place after all and perfectly safe for a self-respecting deer that wanted to enjoy the peace and privacy of his natural habitat.

ular session. "A very strong effort There are always a lot of pop-eyed and apparently considerable money folk who want to cut the other felwas spent by those who succeeded in low's patterns to their own order There are fathers and mothers and fathers-in-law and mothers-in-law, not, to speak of a lot of other priv. "There are," it added, "several ileged and unprivileged relatives and

versation you couldn't drown one there the rest of his life.

with the Atlantic and the Paci- But the meddling keepers were so fearful that he would step over the rim and end up in venison on the

- heavy-

36 Chum.

40 Flavor

42 Old French

measure.

45 Iniquities.

48 New star.

46 Child.

47 Upon.

44 Heavy blow

38 Peg.

If some of the three-year-olds rocks below that they couldn't rest

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

4 To guide To embroider 6 Pitchers. 7 Measure. 8 Meadows. 9 To emulate. 10 Preposition. 11 The pictured man was a ---- by profession? 14 Projection of the ear. 16 Owing.

Handsome THERON REECE has been forcing unwelcome atten-tions on Eve. Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market on money borrowed from her mother. MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dis-likes Eve and tries to make trouble for her. When an error, costing the store \$2,000, appears in an advertisement Mona is really responsible but the blame falls on Eve. Eve sells her stock market holdings at a gain. Elated, she arrives home to hear the tele-phone ringing. She answers and recognized Mona Allen's volce. Mona says, "They must have given me the wrong number" and the connection is broken. Eve wonders if Mona has been calling up Dick. Now GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

EVE entered the offices of the brokerage firm of Sloan and Sanford with trepidation. Yet she felt no urge to turn back. She had nade one investment through the bank and now was exploring new fields. Eve had decided to shift the scene for her next financial venture.

She asked for Mr. Sanford and she asked for Mr. Sanford and vice, owing to the power of the line was fattery. naivete must have amused him for naivete must have amused him, for more than once she noticed a twinkle in his large blue-gray eyes.

"I'm through with Pure Soap," Eve told him: "I don't want to the industrials. Will you tell me about them?"

Mr. Sanford told her about the industrials and agreed with her that it might be well to invest in that it might be well to invest in one of them. He advocated Atlas Coupler. Eve placed her money on Atlas Coupler.

Atlas Coupler.

As she left the office she won-dered vaguely what a coupler was. She had not felt like asking Mr. to flaunt her success, she assured turned and tried to draw his wife Sanford. At any rate, it was listed on the stock exchange. She noticed justify her desire to earn her own by Miss McElhinney's impudence this when Charles brought the money.

stock edition newspapers into the office that afternoon.

brokerage house. She longed to the apparently established upward feel the same ease of manner dis- trend of Atlas Coupler, but it might had hoped he would, she went to played by the men she saw trading have been born of the springtime. bed, though it was still early. Half there. Yet she could not quite Mrs. Brooks, who was in her gar- an hour later she heard Dorothy smother a sense of excitement each den at six o'clock each morning, McElhinney's husky laugh as she time shc visited the exchange. She watched for Eve often and gave her bade Dick goodnight in the hall. formed the habit of dropping in a bouquet of fragrant lilies of the Eve fancied there was an exultant frequently during lunch periods. valley for her desk. Then came the and excited note in that laugh. Usually she asked Arlene to go week toward which the entire Dick paused at the bedroom door with her, since she felt timid about household had been looking for- with the comment the, the weathappearing alone among a group of ward when the lilac bushes were er had changed and . sharp breeze men devoted to watching market in bloom and purple and white was blowing in from the lake. quotations being chalked on the clusters filled the air with their When Eve did not answer he closed board. fragrance.

"I certainly get a great kick out of coming up here," Arlene as the shabby old front steps where a book. He had made no apology, sured her. "If father could only she was sitting with her arms no explanation. Eve, nervous and He thinks anyone locked around her knees. Dick, tired, cried herself to sleep. That see me now! who invests in stocks is bound for lounging in a gay steamer chair husky exultant laugh echoed mockperdition. And he couldn't, for the on the lawn below, looked up at ingly in her ears. life of him, understand that I'd be her. The moon was sending beams

plained to her. "I'd love the ex- happy and peaceful, just as we are citement of it!" now.

"U-um!" responded Dick. So Arlene also bought Atlas And then Miss McElhinney, one of the teachers who lived upstairs, To Eve it had always been neces-

To Eve it had always been needs sary to share each new experience with some one. Only after confid-ing in another and reliving the ing in the event the utmost joy event did she get the utmost joy

greatly exhilarated after Arlene SHE perched herself on the newel made her investment and the Eve. Before many minutes had watched the trend of the market elapsed she was off on a monologue together. There were days when which threatened to continue for both of them felt the stimulation of a rise of a point or two in the

"You see," Miss McElhinney valuation of Atlas Coupler. And confided in her slow voice that held there were days when a slight dethere were days when a slight de-cline sent them into the very denths of discouragement depths of discouragement. day long I have to be the stern

Atlas Coupler had long lain 'schoolmarm' and after hours I long dormant, Eve lcarned after looking to be just the little girl I feel!" up data concerning it. After the Dick coughed but refrained from patent rights had been secured comment.

there had been a lengthy, uncer-Eve studied the newcomer with tain delay in marketing the de- some misgiving. Apparently her

"I think," Miss McElhinney conler that was to be displaced by At- tinued, facing Dick directly, "that las. But now contracts had been you are wonderful to accomplish signed and manufacturing had be- all you do. Building that beautiful gun. A reliable brokerage con- theater! And giving orders to so cern guided the activities of the is- many men. Engineering must be sue and demand for it caused an so thrilling. I used to watch you thought I might like to try one of extended flurry in the stock. The on stormy winter mornings as you girls had every reason to believe waded through the snow to get quick riches were to be theirs for your car. It was so cold I hated their risk and they anticipated even to get out of bed. I would their return eagerly. take one look at the 'frozen north' . . .

out in the yard and then slip back

she could score a greater triumph to a lower, more confidential tone herself, but she must be able to into the conversation. Eve, angered and irritated at Dick for not dis-

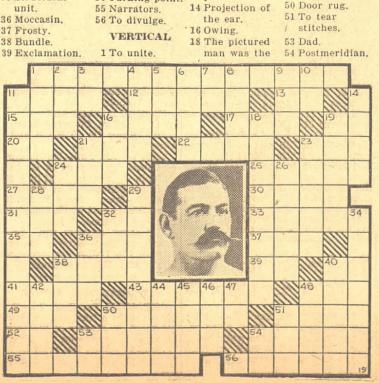
Eve felt these days an almost couraging her chatter, answered in flice that afternoon. overwhelming sense of hope and monosyllables and presently rose expectancy. She attributed it to abruptly and went indoors.

When Dick did not follow, as she

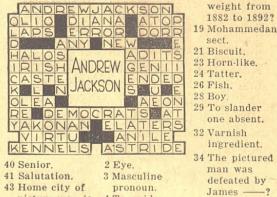
the doc: softly and settled himself

"Dick!" called Eve softly from for the evening with his pipe and

(To Be Continued) -



## Pugilist



picture man is - Mass., U. S. A. 48 To arrest. 49 Large cask. 50 Servile dependent. 51 To wander. 52 Half an em. 53 Manifest. 54 Turning point.

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## **FIRST ACTUAL STORM PICTURES**

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All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls. RATES: Two cents per word

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News Want Ads Bring Results.

#### WANTED

WANTED - A large unfurnished house. Phone 616-Mrs. J. art) Daniels A des for Rent

FOR RENT-5 room house unfurnshed, Call 183.

MY HOME for rent furnished, 1006 west 9th street. Mrs. M. D. Paschall. For Sale or Trace

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FARM for sale or trade for grass land near Cisco. Dr. N. A. Brown, 800 West 6th street. Phone 298.

#### Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190 R A M Thursday evening September 7 at 7:30 Visitors welcome

W. F. WALKER, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Sec. The Rotary club meets every Thurs-

day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians alw

PHILIP PETTIT, President J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.



This picture shows Corpus Christi when the hurricane struck. Water several feet deep rushed thru the city's streets and the 80-mile gale bent trees almost to the ground. At the right is the Nueces hotel which at the time this picture was taken had water standing two feet deep in its lobby.



This picture was taken by plane on the Texas coast, between Brownsville and Port Isabel. The wreckage of the tourist camp may be seen in the foreground, left by the hurricane which killed upward of 100 persons and injured more than 5000 as it swept thru the fertile Rio Grande valley.

931 and 1932. In return for this cooperation the secretary of agricul-ture will pay approximately 28 cents per bushel for the farm allotment of wheat for the 1933 crop just harvest ed and approximately that amount for the 1934 and 1935 harvests. The farm allotment is obtained by tak ing one third of the total bushels harvested in the three base years **Closing Selected** 

which gives the annual average acreage, take 66 per cent of this which figure is the county adjustment factor and finally take 54 per cent of the remainder to get the individual farm allotment. This in a general way is the plan. Full details will be explained at the court house meeting Saturday at 2 p. m.

Hog Raisers Warned Hog raisers who contemplate selling pigs and piggy sows to the government are again warned that it is necessary to have a permit from one of the commission firms before the hogs will be received by the packing companies. In applying for this permit the grower should state definite ly how many hogs of what approximate weights he wishes to sell and he will be given a definite date for delivery. Hogs being shipped t market under this plan which can-not be sold for several days are being fed \$1.20 corn and the grower pays a stock yards hand to feed them at ruinous prices.

A new ruling requires permit to be made out to original owner of th hogs and this permit must be presented at time of sale. Cooperative shipments may be made provided original permits in the name of the individual producers accompany the hipment

Permits are not required for the piggy sows. Weights for sows have been revised so that sows weighing s little as 240 may be sold for the bonus. Pigs shipped without prior permission will positively not receive the government price. None of the 20 commission firms operating on the Fort Worth market may more than 100 pigs per day under present rulings

BLOW-OUT

PROTECTION



PAGE THREE

With school days almost here, it's time to think about school clothing. We've some excellent bargains to guide your thoughts in the right direction. Stylish, long wearing apparel for both boys and girls. Come in; outfitting children is no problem here.

#### Come to Garner's For Your Fall School Supply

Our stock is very complete in every department. Our prices are much lower now than they will be later. When we have made additional purchases.





portrait is of FRITZ KREISLER, eminent violinist. The NEW YORK YANKEES and the CHICAGO CUBS played the 1932 World Series. BERNE is the capital of Switzerland.





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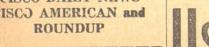
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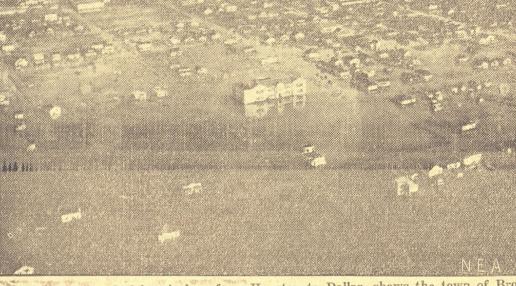












This photo, rushed by airplane from Houston to Dallas, shows the town of Browns ville practically under water. Across the river is Matamoros, where 30 persons were reported killed by a falling cathedral. In the foreground is one of the Brownsville schools, its First floor under water.



Above is the wreckage left by the Texas hurricane when it struck Port Isabel, on the Texas gulf, leaving a trail of dead and injured. The Port Isabel lighthouse may be seen and around it the wreckage of several buildings.

Daily News Want Ads rowboat during a heavy storm. Washed ashore safely, the youth told his frantic mother he "hung on to

(By United Press)

WHEAT PLAN TO

**BE EXPLAINED** 

By J. C. PATTERSON

County Agent A mass meeting of wheat growers

called for the court house in Eastland at 2 p. m. Saturday September 9, and every wheat producer in the county who desires information on the government's wheat adjustment plan is urged to attend

This will be the only meeting held in the county for the purpose of ex-plaining the plan, as no community

meetings are to be called according to plans adopted by the volun-

teer committees who are to assist

growers in signing up their appli-

cations for contract and further

helping with the plan until contract

be interested in receiving payment

for retiring a small portion of his wheat land should attend this meet-

Those signing contracts will agree

to reduce their 1934 and 1935 wheat acreage 15 per cent below the annual

verage for the base years. Base years for this purpose cover the crops seeded to be harvested in 1930,

igners can elect their own comnittees. Any wheat grower who may

**SATURDAY AT 2** 

American Can 90 1-4. Am. P. & L. 11 5-8 Am. Smetl 36 7-8. Am. T. & T. 126 1-2. Anaconda 16 1-2. Auburn Auto 59. Aviation Corp. Del. 10 7-8. Barnsdall Oil Co. 10 3-8. Beth Steel 37 1-4. Byers A. M. 31 3-4. Canada Dry 29 1-2. Case J. I. 73. Chrysler 44 1-8. Comw. & Sou. 3. Cons. Oil 14. Curtiss Wright 3 1-8. Elect. Au. L. 19 1-2. Elect. St. Bat. 47. Foster Wheel 17 5-8. Fox Films 14. Freeport-Texas 42 5-8. Gen. Elec. 23 5-8. Gen. Foods 38 3-8. Gen. Mot. 32. Gillette S. R. 13 3-4. Goodyear 36. Gt. Nor. Ore. 12 5-8. Houston Oil 31. Int. Cement 32. Int. Harvester 39 1-4. Johns Manville 51 1-4. Kroger G. & B. 27 1-4. Liq. Carb. 31 3-4. Marshall Field 14 1-2. Montg. Ward 23 1-2. Ohio Oil 15 1-2. Penney J. C. 47 3-4. Phelps Dodge 15. Phillips P. 16 5-8. Pure Oil 11 1-4. Purity Bak. 18 1-2. Radio 8 7-8. Sears Roebuck 40 1-2. Shell Union Oil 9. Socony-Vacuum 13 1-2. Southern Pacific 28 1-4. Stan. Oil N. J. 40 3-4. Studebaker 6. Texas Corp. 27 3-8. Texas Gulf Sul. 30. Tex. Pac. C. & O. 4 5-8. Und. Elliott 30 1-2. Un. Carb. 45 3-8. United Corp. 7 7-8. U. S. Gypsum 48. U. S. Ind. Alc. 68 1-2. U. S. Steel 51 1-4 Vanadium 24 5-8 Westing Elec 43 5-8 Curb Stocks Cities Service 2 7-8. Ford M. Ltd. 5 1-4. Gulf Oil Pa. 57 1-2. Humble Oil 85. Lone Star Gas 8 1-2. Niag. Hd. Pwr. 8 1-8. Stan. Oil Ind. 32 5-8

DRIVEN ACROSS BAY PORTSMOUTH, R. I., Sept. 7 Ave. D and 14th. Without oars, four-year-old Samuel Kallgren of Walpole, Mass., was driven across Mount Hope Bay in a

"Smile With Ed and Smitty"

000000000000 the seat and kept still."

## New York Stocks EXTRA COST

WE'RE not charging one penny extra for the new Safety Silvertown, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply. This amazing new invention prevents blow-outs . . . makes motorists 3 times safer at today's high speeds. Why be satisfied with ordinary tires when you can get this blow-out protection Free by specifying Silvertowns.

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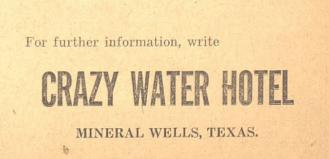
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## MAKE AT HOME"

It's an old expression, but it's typical of the warm, friendly atmosphere at the Crazy Water Hotel.

People get acquainted here, because so many of them come back year after year to drink Crazy Mineral Water and take a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. They enjoy meeting their old friends just as you will . . But more than that, you too can get back "in condition" for another year just through drinking Crazy Mineral Water and enjoying those baths under the supervision of trained masseurs.

This year all the facilities of the Crazy Water Hotel, including a large, comfortable room, all your meals, mineral baths, and all the Crazy Water you can drink served to you in your room or at the noted Crazy Water bar may be yours for as low as \$20.00 per week.



#### PAGE FOUR.

## **NO CHANGE IN PLANS TO OPEN COLLEGE TERM**

There will be no change in the plans for opening Randolph college next Monday as a result of the trag-ic death of Dr. John W. Tyndall, president, in an automobile accident near Altus, Oklahoma, Monday Dr. Lee Clark, vice-president of the college said.

"We feel that that will be as Dr. Tyndall would wish it," said Dr. Clark, "The school will open for the 1933-34 term next Monday, September 11, and there will be no change in the plans for conducting the school which were made before Dr. Tyndall's death."

He asked that all prospective students who had made private agree-ments with Dr. Tyndall in connection with their attending Randolph the forthcoming term make an ex-planation of these agreements at the administration office where efforts will be made to work out satisfactory arrangements.

"Dr. Tyndall really gave his life for the sschool," said Dean E. B. Isaacs, "and we want to carry on as he would have wished it.'

They said that no announcement would be made concerning the pro-jects that Dr. Tyndall had been working on in connection with his program for developing Randolph into a large institution of learning. Some of these were undertaken in a private capacity and on his own initiative and what decisions are to be made on them rest with the family, it was explained.

Here is the jail corridor and the cell from which Harvey

Bailey notorious criminal, es-caped at the Dallas county jail

in Texas. At the right may be

Nick Tresp.

handcuffed together

But the school will continue without interruption, they reiterated

## **THREE MAJOR ISSUES FACE** LEGISLATURE

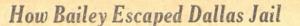
By RAYMOND BROOKS Daily News Capitol Correspondent

AUSTIN, Sept. 7.- The legislature scheduled to convene next week, will take up recovery and relief measures of many aspects in work that will require one full 30 day session, and probably a second.

The governor's office indicated the special session will be called prob-ably Monday, Sept. 11. That is the day on which the official canvass of returns in the state relief bond, beer Nick Tresp, jailer, was forced to accompany Harvey Bailey in and other elections will be made and the four constitutional amendments his own car, and was saved by promulgated Ardmore officers who captured the convict. He and Tresp were

One of the first acts will be the issuance of part of the authorized \$20,000,000 public works and relief bond issue. Many members of the legislature have indicated their be-lief that the first issue will be restricted to from six to ten million dollars.

Legislation regulating the expenditure of the money, even to the extent possibly of expanding or changing the organization of the state relief and rehabilitation commission, will accompany the enabling act. Along with this will be tax legislation to provide paying off the bonds



seen the hole through which

three bars. On the floor of the corridor, is the remains of

Bailey's breakfast which a trus-

Bailey

crawled after sawing

### Varnell Resigns to **TEXAS CROP CONTROL MOVE** HAS STARTED

AUSTIN, Sept. 7 - Texas crop control action under emergency federal authority, far more extensive than the entire cotton plow-up, has been started according to notice re-ceived by Texas officials and business men.

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Bankers and representative busi-ness men and state officials have been summoned to a conference in Dallas tomorrow with government representatives to consider a mandatory 60 per cent reduction in cotton planting next year. The plow-up campaign in Texas amounted to only 25 per cent of this year's plant-The sixty per cent reduction ing. would cut an average 4,000,000 bale crop to 1,600,000 bales. It was explained here that since

the government had power to buy cotton this year and take it out of production, the same law gave it ample authority to curb the planting of the next crop.

Action to restrict the planting had been urged officially by Texas, and by farmers and business men in a when Commr. J. E. McDonald was ordered to Washington. Mr. Mc-Donald was authorized to press a four-point program for stabilizing the price of cotton, and lifting it from the present nine-cent level to 20 cents. The program called for further plowing up this year, for government buying for uses non-competitive with the crop, for liberal credit authority for carrying cotton and for restrictions of the 1934

plantings Announcement of the government estrictive program was made to the ailroad commission hearing on coton rates and truck-railroad compe

tition. **NEW "HOT OIL" RACKET FOUND** Lutheran School to IN E. TEXAS

#### By RAYMOND BROOKS

Capitol Correspondent AUSTIN, Sept. 7 — A "hot oil" racket in the East Texas oil field, found out through payment of the previous years. er rather than the producer, is being investigated on behalf land and roy alty-owners believed to have lost their share of four million barrels

Some of the state tax payments gitimately are made by purchasers. In other cases, sources of the oil as concealed in reports made only by the purchasers. Some of these showed "miscellaneous purchases" hat ran into hundreds of thousands

Representatives of royalty inter-Street Journal says: blind" tax reports, and were pre-paring to appeal both to the com-ets are shifting into the fall season, and a general improvement in crop troller, who receives payment on with Labor day marking the line of varieties. the oil, and to the railroad commis-demarcation offering high hopes

Resignation of E. H. Varnell, for eight years vocational instructor in the Cisco high school and agricultural director of the chamber of com-merce, and employment of J. M. Bird, of Dublin, as his successor, was

announced officially Wednesday Mr. Varnell will go to Arlington, Texas, as district supervisor of vo-cational instruction and a member of the faculty of the North Texas Junior Agricultural college. His resignation from the Cisco post becomes

effective today. Already he has obtained a residence at Arlington and = plans to move his family to their

new home during the latter part of the week. Mr. Bird will move his of labor set in the industrial codes family into the Varnell home here. thus far provided for major indus-Mr. Varnell's removal from Cisco has been received with distinct re-gret by the citizenship with whom he had become almost a civic fix-

ing the position to which he now goes for several weeks before definite acceptance of it was made last week.

Mr. Bird comes to Cisco well qualfied to fill the place vacated by Mr. Varnell. He is a graduate of A. and M. college, as is Mr. Varnell, where he majored in animal husbandry and received his degree in vocational education, and has done postgraduate work at Iowa State. He has done half the necessary work toward a master's degree. During his last year at A. and M. he was International Livestock judging team, a rare honor.

second in dairy judging and fifth in livestock judging at the state meet placing higher than all other teams and winning the sweepstakes.

The school board in electing Mr. Bird said that it was confident it had chosen a worthy successor to Mr. Varnell, who has set a standard here admittedly hard to meet. He is recognized as one of the best vocational instructors in this section.

of the salary paid in the position.

Mr. Varnell came to Cisco Febru- regulations of trucks on the high-

**Open Next Tuesday** tional instructor. He is a graduate of A. and M. college, of the class of Grace Lutheran school will open its 1933-1934 term on Tuesday, Sepof his master's degree. tember 12 at 9 a.m. The seven ele-mentary grades will be taught in addition to the religious morning hour. Conditions and qualifications for ment of the chamber of commerce attendance are similar to those of the

from nothing to agencies of wide and fundamental influence. Among his important activities nave been

program through which thousands of acres of farm land have been terraced and farmers led to think in erms of conserving soil and water. He considers this perhaps the most mportant of the various activities arried out. guments insist the present lengthy

Plant propagation work, including introduction of new and improved varieties of seed; top-working and tween 50 and 100 boys and farmers

Encampment.

**EVEN SHORTER** Take Arlington Post HOURS WILL BE LABOR DEMAND

Thursday, September 7, 1933.

AKRON, O., Sept. 7 —Organized labor will demand still shorter work-

ing hours than provided in NRA industrial codes, William Green president of the American Federation of Labor, declared Monday in a Labor Day address here. "We firmly believe that the hours

**REGULATION OF** 

**TRUCKS MAY BE** 

SESSION ISSUE

Extent of the possible legislation

ranges from total repeal of the au-

thority to operate revenue trucks on public-owned highways, to safe-

guards of the life of people by re-

The annual toll of lives is run-

ning again into high figures for peo-

ple crushed to death on highways by

trucks, and in wrecks in which

Capitol comment deals with the

revenue sources. Indirectly, other ar

restrictions and regulations agains

the common carrier and revenue

trucks, may be modified in some

respects, while perhaps putting in

some safeguards for other drivers

Have Many Friends

The truck lines, and the motor

who venture upon the state high-

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mitted on the roads.

trucks figure.

ways

tries have not reduced working time sufficiently so they would absorb their share of the unemployed," Green said.

ture during the eight years of his work here. He had been consider-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 7 Workers were urged in a Labor Day address by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, Monday to organize to prevent

breaking down of maximum hours Successor Well Qualified. and minimum wage code provisions after the recovery act expires. "Wage workers," he said, "must bear in mind that to continue improved conditions of employment secured through the NRA beyond the terms of the act will depend upon their power through organization to prevent representatives of great industries resuming unfair practices of competition and the im chosen one of three members of the International Livestock judging produce unemployment and decre buying power.

Last year at Dublin his judging teams won first in plant production,

Mr. Bird's selection, however, is yet to be confirmed by the chamber AUSTIN, Sept. 7 - Reports lacking official confirmation have proof commerce which pays a portion mised one of the chief legislative battles of the session starting next week will be over more stringent Came Here in 1927.

ways.

ary 1, 1927, from Titus county where he held a position as a circuit voca-

1921, and lacks only six weeks work During the eight years that he spent in Cisco he developed the vocational department of the high school and the agricultural depart-

DEFINITE TURN

campaign declaration of Gov. Fer-guson in both her first and her sec-Promotion of a soil conservation ond election will be revived in message to the legislature. Those campaign planks were scorching de-nunications of the use of highways, paid for by the public, as private

HOPED FOR NOW In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall

of oil a year in the past. The Week in News

News events selected of barrels per quarter. from the columns of issues of The Daily News during

sts have been checking these

Harvey Bailey, convict charged in the Kansas City Union Station massacre and the Urschel kidnaping, whose daring escape from the Dallas county jail Monday morning ended with his recapture at Ardmore, Okla., four hours later.



RECAPTURED

that will be issued. **Taxation** Opened

The entire subject of taxation will be opened up. Gov. Ferguson has announced she believes beer should pay more tax than the \$1.50 per bar rel rate fixed in the pre-enabling beer act of the regular session. which legalizes the sale of beer in Texas Sept. 15. Advocates of a retail sales tax.

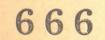
and of several plans of shaping this revenue bill, will be active in the session.

A third major activity of the session will be reshaping the anti-trust and "combination in restraint of trade" laws to fit into the nation recovery act. This will bring on days of argument and discussion in both branches of the legislature. A recent newspaper canvass of the house and senate members indicated more than half the lawmakers will favor conforming state laws to the national policy for the emergency period; but the type of legislation required will find many divergent and clashing views.

Revision of some of the sharp injustices of 30 per cent salary cuts, particularly to the lower-paid brack. ets, of state workers will be undertaken, if the legislaure raises new tax revenues with which to pay the

The senate will act on the confirmation of John Wood as member of the Texas highway commission; of Henry C. Meyer as member of the board of control; of George Simpson as state auditor and E. C. Brand as banking commissioner.

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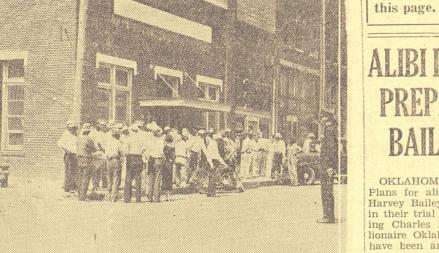


Cattle to pasture, also horses, colts; no mules, \$1.00 per month - shelter during \$1.20. His feat was acclaimed in The the winter months.

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News Want Ads Bring Results, Snow said.



Where Bailey Was Captured

Above is the scene in front of the alleged kidnaper and finally the Ardmore jail when Harvey Bailey, notorious criminal was captured, after a wild 15-minute chase through the streets, pur-cuffed to Bailey during the flight sued by Chief of Police Hale from Dallas. At the lower is, Dunn. Dunn fired three times at Dunn.

## **ALBIDEFENSE** PREPARED BAILEY, BATES

the past week appear on

ty was bringing him when the escape occurred. Below are Jailers Young and Morrow, lock-

ed in a padded cell by the es-

caping convict.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 7 -Plans for alibi defenses for both Harvey Bailey and Albert L. Bates in their trial on charges of kidnap-ing Charles F. Urschel, multi-mil-lionaire Oklahoma City oil man. have been announced by their attornevs.

here to testify in the federal court trial September 18 that Bates was in Denver the night of July 22 when Urschel was kidnaped.

Others will testify that Bailey was were tightened, the land and royalty several hundred miles from here owners were afraid to make an open out of the state" said James Mithers, complaint against an operator, lest attorney for the gunman and asso- he subject them to still greater ciate counsel with Ben Laska, of losses. Denver, for Bates.

While the defense strategy was being announced the guard at the county jail where the two desperadoes are being held was strengthen-

## **GEN. JOHNSON** LAUNCHES" BIIY NOW" CAMP

Deputy Oil and Gas Supervisor Omar Burkett said Saturday. CHICAGO, Sept. 7 - Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, in was previously required to be merea Labor Day account of his stew-ardship, launched a "Blue Eagle Buy Now" campaign Monday, predicting that if the public meets the challenge the nation will be "out of this depression before the snow flies".

its part.

than \$8,500,000 will be spent during huge Illinois Labor Federation audience at the Century of Progress that the next two years for maintenance of 18 national forests in California where "the real test will come in the where "the real test will come in the a wildcat well, or a well that is not and southwestern Nevada, according next few weeks."

o S. B. Snow, chief of the Federal If all employers live up to their must file an application to drill and tegional Forest Bureau here. Used codes and all consumers "buy gen-await a hearing on the application to drift and the granting of a permit before ages, these funds will provide 1,- ness and re-employment will shoot he can start operations. CO,000 "man days" of labor, or the the biggest spurt it has known for employment of 10,000 men at a sub- years," Johnson said.

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reports on production and purchases for additional safeguards. The commission at its hearing that a definite upturn in business

**IN BUSINESS IS** 

The commission, at its hearing which fell to a low ebb during the drew 300 from points as distant as basis where as high as 200 people this week, proposed a' "rule nine" month of August. Within a month, that would provide the producer the financial community will have should be privileged to witness the at hand proof as to whether its checking of all pipeline runs. But in hopes for a fall improvement in cases of an unscrupulous producer, trade were justified.

aiming to sell oil without accounting While industry is expected to to land and royalty owners for their furnish the major cue as to the parts, investigators were not certain trend of the markets, there remains whether this rule would be adequalways the question of the Administration's policy on monetary and

The state has been getting its procredit matters. The Federal Reserve, duction tax money on this oil, due to apparently is going to continue substantial purchases of governments, swelling excess reserves of member But where the receipts have been banks and increasing the pressure to are another factor designed to help years. business along. These are known

source, or what lease, the royalty Several witnesses will be brought owners have not been sure they rematter of conjecture. Investigators said that in the past, before state and federal regulations

PERMIT IS NOW

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**DRILLING WELL** 

A new rule, effective August 30,

has been laid down by the railroad

commission under which no oil well,

drilled in Texas until application

has been filed and hearing held.

with certain exceptions, may

265 miles.

Organization of the Cisco commu- gle season, have been extremely nity cannery under chamber of com- hard-fought. merce auspices two years ago.

show five years ago, later developed ate over highways paid for and beinto the Eastland County Livestock longing to the public, and in which show. Conduct of two evening schools

ties about Cisco. Holding an average of 35 night

meetings a year with farmers and older boys in rural communities. Organization of excursions to Spur Agricultural Experiment station at put funds into use. Low money rates Spur, Texas, annually the past two

Sending judging teams of vocaquantities in the outlook, while the tional boys to state and district administration's position on cur- judging contests at A. and M. colrency matters continues to be a lege and elsewhere each year, during course of which his teams have As far as business is concerned, it won a number of state first places,

can be said fairly that the trend of including a state dairy contest which consumer buying, as illustrated by sent the team to the national conchain store, department store, motor test at Memphis, Tenn. and other sales figures is on an up-Cooperation with county agents in grade. In important industries, like the conduct of community fairs and

Dies at Ft. Worth

grade. In important industries, like the conduct of community fairs and the textile and the steel businesses, in sending exhibits to the state fair **Bids Called Upon** production is in a lull. At the mom- at Dallas and the Fat Stock Show ent there isn't anything to indi- at Fort Worth. The county has cate a near term pick-up in the rate been in the top seven counties at the of steel operations, and processing state fair for the past five years and floor taxes are hampering the winning first place once and second place once.

textile industry. While the trend of railroad traffic is continuing upward the improve-ment is not at the precipitate pace Sister of Mrs. Dean at which traffic was moving ahead a year ago. A smaller wheat crop this year than in 1932 militates

against such a striking betterment. Miss Amy Maud Atwood, sister of

While some seasonal improvement is to be anticipated, it isn't likely that day morning in a Fort Worth hosit will reach the proportions of the pital. Miss Atwood became serious-1932 advance. Power production, in ly ill August 25, although she had the latest week, moved against the not been in good health previous to seasonal trend, falling under the that time. Miss Atwood was a teacher in the

Steel operations receded further Ft. Worth public schools for twenty with an average for the industry at years. She was in charge of pri-49 per cent in the week compared mark work at the E. M. Daggett with 52 per cent the week before. school. She was born in Arkdel-Further recessions took place as the phia, Ark. After her graduation week progressed and one of the from Nash College at Sherman, she

Worth; a niece, Mrs. E. E. Lennon

30 Industrials \$104.72 \$102.35 \$103.66 Worth; a niece, Mrs. E. E. Lennon and a grandneice, Miss Betty Dean 53.81 52.46 52.56 Lennon, also of Cisco. Funeral was 31.11 30.86 30.86 held Tuesday at Big Spring. 87.17 87.57 87.17

HAD BUSY WEEK Week ended September 1, 1933. HERRILL, Wis., Sept. 7— Fromm Brothers, Inc., fox breeders famous YOUTH CAUGHT GULL SCITUATE, Mass., Sept. 7 - Ten- for their million dollar shipments year-old Sidney Babbitt caught, of pelts from here to New York,

fought forest fires away from their but did not harm, a sea gull while fishing. The gull dived and caught preserves, added 329 acres to their the clam bait as Sidney yanked his present range covering two full sec-Bystanders tions, and announced a 13 1-2 per

Roundup want ads are a good in- helped the boy disentangle the line cent increase in wages for 10 employes all in the same week. and free the gull.

generally has many have been killed by trucks in a sin-

organization of the county dairy dairy involved. Though truck lines operthey can acquire no such vested rights as ownership of, say, a railannually in various rural communi- road line, the state permits for operation of trucks are property, subject to being bought and sold, and often represent large sums of money. The state can regulate the method of operating trucks, but it has been pointed out that after the creation of monetary value in the truck line permits, it cannot destroy that values, or "take property without due ues, or "take property "more that process of law," or paying for it. I If truck regulations is submit d that the two active groups those for it, and those against it, will spring into their customary pitched battle during this session.

**Highway Projects** 

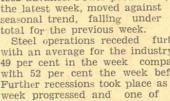
AUSTIN, Sept. 7 — Bids for the construction of \$1,000,000 worth of highway projects in Texas under the national recovery plan were called for September 18 Tuesday by the state highway commission. Fifteen of the 17 projects called for grading and drainage structures over approximately 140 miles state highways.

**ONE-EYED AUTOS OKEH** FOND DU LAC, Wis., Sept. 7-Al though the "one-eyed" automobile is a serious night traffic menace, poice here discovered that the Wisconsin law does not require two headlights. They intend to inform their senator that there ought to be a law-

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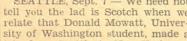
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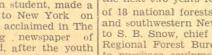
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Kirkwall, Scotland, after the youth climaxed his journey with a trip across the Atlantic to his father' trip old home in Scotland.







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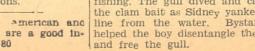
ly a notice of intention to drill into a permit which must be obtained from the commission before drilling nge the nation will be "out of this pression before the snow flies". The fate of the people now is in heir own hands, Johnson said, as their own hands, Johnson said, as vided drainage is shown, he said. "the national recovery act has done For applying that provision the com-

In crisp sentences he informed a of ten feet in lines would be held 20 Railroads to be equidistant.

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Shapiro was eager. "Where?" "In a flop house down near the plaza." He took a pleee of paper

Cramer took a bite from a sandwich. Shapiro was eager. "Where?"

phoned." "Yeah. I located him last night."

ing towards him. "Hello, Iake," he called, "Hello, Cramer. They told me you

e heard his name called. He turned of find Sam Shapiro-affectionately

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REGAN:" Then, in smaller type. "Marriage Takes Place Within a "Month of Uncontested Regan Di-

type was the headline: "THOMAS CUMMINGS, BUILDING CON-TRACTOR, WEBS MRS, MARIE

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the Regan Wrecking Company had dwindled to nothing without Chuck's guiding hand, sat down on a huge

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-for his soul died-only the flesh of the man lived-and that was slowly becoming decadent.

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his wife and child waiting for him, for his very life centered about his tiny family; his very soul hinged on the same guy you and I knew. It's somebody else. Regan's through. init and I knew. It's fying back tonight." He thought of "But, you just said-"

ler came from the living room. opened the door quietly and walked into the foyer. He stopped as the threshold of his home. Two hours later, Regan stood on hot. If a guy wants to commit uicide, why butt in?"

Well, it's tomorrow-one o'clock. tarted away. "Where you goit say you weren't coming back until wife'd spend their honeymoon down south-about six feet down south. Anapire Magni, Shapire "Why-I-I thought-I heard you There's one job of wreckin' I'd do before I called it a day. I'd fix it so that, rat Cummings an' his new stammered. He had gone pale at "G-g-good evening, sir," the butlet for months. His guts are gone and his liver's goin'." Cramer's tone be-came savage. "But if I was him, o'-the-brush liquor they dish out down there? He's been soppin' it up "What else do you call that rub-

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ARE S MAN Who had once been rec-Chuck Regan. On one of the filthy cots that lined the dark, long room, his debauched wretchedness was I San Francisco, Somewhere among ant ii bised-doused in the smuls shi ni bos si tshi nozior-lise "No, thanks. Suree you haven't mixed yourself up a few?" Regan could not understand the butler's fotsam and jetsam of life have gath-ered to become not water-loggeda human Sargasso Sea, where all the butler's face as Regan started to mount the stairs, "Can I fix you Tes, sir. Desperation was written on the The sight that met his eyes can only utler's face as Regan started to be compared to the Sargasso Sea-

prized as the best wrecker on the Pacific Coast. What light there was in the place came from flickering, tively. What makes you so jittery. The butler shook his head nega-

dressed, then stopped and walked quietly to his son's room. He tipthe human scale as his guests, ap-proached Shapiro, whose face was pained and unhappy as he realized Was adjoining the started to get unflight and went to his room, which was adjoining his wife's and that of The proprietor, almost as low in wire-protected gas jets. The stench was indefinable. Regan walked up the rest of the -boog negaH biss ", had of oD

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zan's face-then mingled with dawn and to build b his wife's room. An expression of strange bewilderment crossed Remuffled sound of conversation from The proprietor grunted and walked He stopped short as he caught the then walked back into his tace. look alike. Is it all right if I look

.David-" he said in a low voice. .iəpind dirty and unshaven figure was Re-gan. He gently shook Regan's knock, but the gesture was arrested by the phone ringing in Mary's bedto the other he went, finally stop-ping before one. He bent low to ponvince himself that this unkempt, searcher and searc away. Shapiro walked down the nar-row lane that separated the rows of cots. From one sleeping, inert body

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"Lemme alone, I tell you." tions seemed to rip through the from bewilderment to something more terrible-more vicious. Emo hapiro shook him again.

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blood-streams of hate—fiery hate. Suddenly making up his mind, he reached for the door-knob and swung Mary's door open..... (TO BE CONTINUED) (TO BE CONTINUED)

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up a-a little drink, sir?

"Mrs. Regan retired?"

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Up rather late yourself, aren't you?

Regan grinned. "Cancel it, I'm !

I won't be at the hotel," answered

Well, I'll hop along," he said to

we do, we'll call you at the

Regan. I made a reservation for "But, I

his foreman, Cramer, "You shouldn't have any more trouble now."

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passionately. The unsuspecting Regan in San Francisco finished the work that

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Shapiro, of course, knew that he was not wanted around the Regan alone with Mary. As soon as the door had slammed behind the departing Shapiro, Mary and Cummings were in each other's

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E. Hoover, principal of the grammar

chool; Weldon Rushing, coach; D. C. A. Skipping, principal of high

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Scouting is a program that is inter-

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and doing.

Sept. 9. Everybody come and bring taking such an interest in

The Reich fair will be Saturday and troop committeemen, who are

urday night with Wilford Boatman agement is born by public subscrip-

Mrs. I. J. Pence is reported to be and it may be secured at news

Willie and John Harrell and Roy!

-Mrs. R. D. Vanderford and daugh-

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Monday with Ila Parmer and Oleta

Henry Merle Boatman spent Sat-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer.

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guest of Winifred Parmer of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence and

Ila Lee Parmer was the Sunday

idest of Dorthy Belle McCuary of

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Parm-

Travis Manning were the Sunday

Mrs. Jewel Berry and son, and

spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

Travis' mother, Mrs. M. A. Boat

Cisco spent a. few days with Mrs.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer.

spent the weekend with their grand-

Winifred and Payton Parmer

**COTTOWWOOD** 

Sunday. Mrs. Ruby Ezzell is visiting Mrs.

who attend singing at Long Branch

Monday evening guests of Mr. and

day dinner guest of Vena. McBeth.

Wayne were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hed-

onts, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Keith

Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle and little

dren of Lorraine spent Saturday night and Sunday with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Graham and chil.

Lillie Perdue, and Carrie Bell Per-due spent Monday with Mrs. Carl

returned from Oklahoma Saturday

Perdue Friday afternoon. Mr. Poplin and son visited Mr.

Mrs. J. R. Poplin visited Mrs. Doll

Dorris and Dorothy visited Anna

Mrs. Mahan of Rising Star

Arlin Bint returned Tuesday

Herbert Short made a visit to his

Clifford Fippen was able to be out

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unday. Mrs. R. C. day and Saturday with their grand-

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Ranger

Clifton Barron and Choice Webb while to do in his hours of play

Mr. Allen and daughter,

Deal Friday afternoon.

Carrie Bell Perdue was the Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holt were the

Olifton Barron was among those

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Mrs. Dock Rankin.

Baird in Cisco.

Ferdue home

ner sister on a ranch. Their many spent Sunday night with Carrie Bell several days ago from west Texas Bell Barron Tuesday afternoon. Where they spent the summer with Miss Pearl Baird of Plainview

Epworth League. Quite a large spending a few days in the Doll

with a chicken barbecue at the com-With a chicken barbecue at the com-DBrien of Eastland spent Sunday in munity Tabernacle. Guests for the the J. W. Allen home. ly on Wednesday night of last week son of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Travis of

Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Wadley,

Mrs. Harold McClain of Cisco is

Oleta Huestis was the Sunday

Winifred Parmer of Cisco spent

Hart nome Sunday. Rev. O. T. Hunt visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn and chilin Cisco with Mrs. Oldham. and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. ler, Mrs. G. Pollard spent Saturday tests and getting in on the fun

your funch.

and family were Sunday guests in Horn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George all boys at heart and is not con-

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Abbott are community visited his parents, Mr. assistant scontmasters are volunteer mers than female Edwald Reich of the Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pounds and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith dren of Cisco Sunday with Mr.

daughters, Bernice and Mary Mr. and Mrs. Mart Dulin and smod dime .W .H add

mmbers entertained very delightful- boys, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baird and the Desdemona Epworth Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clements and **League** salesmen of life insurance.

attend a school of instruction for J. Wabers Jr., left Monday morn-ing for Kansas City where he will board with Mr. and Mrs. Skipping. riega Iliw bus yabruta2 benruter

Miss Monette Powder, of Carlton narried August 8. We wish Mrs. David and family. Chillicothe with his bride. Teler Tulsa, Okla., visiting her two children spent last week wife at Wichita Falls last week Mr. and Mrs. Roy Asnburn and rul busrg and rol fillind as necon grand jury and Mr. Wabers was court. Mr. Bedford is serving on the tonsils removed Wednesday. went up to Eastland Monday to W .C. Bedford and Tom Vabers

Chester Allen at San Angelo Sunwould jot the young members of his srM fisiv of neller to visit Mrs was to perform the wedding cere-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Camp accom members. On Friday afternoon he COLEMAN DETE IOF SEVETAL WEEKS. reputer church that has over been a guest of his brother, 100 Cleburne where he has charge of a Sherrod Stover left Thursday for B. F. Jones and family Sunday. preach at the Baptist church here. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. home. Rev. Chambless will still nie Donahoe and children of Cisco Worth where they will make their and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lonmoved several days ago to Fort Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambless

Mrs. Allen Carvey and children of Cisco spent Thursday night with Mr. ner came over Thursday afternoon to visit Rev. and Mrs. Z. L. Powell. and children of Pueblo, Mr. and Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carvey strong. guidiziv 919W onw sevidaler larges nd Mrs. M. B. Surles. It for Sunday guests of Mrs. Wright's Arm-M. Scales of Gorman, and and Mrs. M. B. Surles. days with Mr. Surles' parents, Mr.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henslee children of McCamey spent several baby of Caddo were guests of their Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Surles and leanor were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawley and day with Mrs. George Adams. Mrs. Irving Yeager spent Satur-

were here on business Saturday eve-R. L. Scott and family of DeLeon Mrs. Mrs. George Adams were guests Cisco. of Mrs. Carl McCarver Friday afterday with her sister.

down to Coleman and spent Labor Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis drove

Hazlewood, Mrs. Joe Coleman and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews of nouse to the Baptist parsonage. Aspung Skipping moved from the Bob Burns appointment here Saturday and Daniels house. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Charlie Lindley's moved into the of from seven been living in the house next to R. McGowan and family who had J. Henry for several months. W. had been living with her father left for Eldorado, Okla., Mrs. Jones when Truman Kitchens and family home on Friday after it was vacated Jones had just moved back to her

Eula Jones on DeLeon street. Mrs. way addition to the home of Mrs.

Roe and her father was the guest of

Aline was the guest of Miss Dorace

with old friends and neighbors. Miss

from Eastland and spent Sunday

er, Miss Aline Walker came down

Saturday from Chicago where they

our efficient teachers, returned

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Skipping, two

besdemona

Thursday, September 7, 1933.

attended the Century of Progress.

Rev. R. A. Walker and his daugh-

Rev. Jack West filled fnis regular and other relatives here this week. Oleburne viisted relatives here last one of the Daniels houses in Gendemona for a number of people. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith moved from

pending a few days with home folks Hester Sublett of Fort Worth is the last week

of Post were guests of relatives here returned home Saturday from Ok-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams. Monday was moving day in Des-

Slim King and sister, Miss Dolores Dothan Friday evening. visited friends and relatives (Dursday.

and Woodrow Hazlewood of Baird Ted, Revis and Milton Dungan

visiting relatives at Scranton for the past two weeks returned home MIS. T. J. MCCRIVET WHO DAS DEEN

trom Abilene where Mr. Bostick has

**NAHTO** 

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bostick and

son, Jimmie, returned

and Mrs. A. Bint Sunday.

TTIH NOINA children of Cisco were guests of Mr.

Ind Mrs. Roscoe Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler and

Monday afternoon.

Dillion home the past weekend.

Hill spent the past week with Mr.

visited friends and relatives here

Mrs. Armester Abbott of Pleasant

Miss Fauline Dungan of Cisco

.Sumorning.

mit of Dallas visited in the Jim

Mrs. C. E. Dillion and sons Donald Clara Fay were visiting in Cisco

Mrs. Emma Fannin and son, Al-

for Woodson were they will pick cot-

and Edward Callerman left Tuesday

MIT.

list at this writing. Bert McRealth and daughter,

Bostick will teach school. going Monday to Post where

and relatives during the weekend He and family were guests of friends been attending McMurray

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Clarence Callerman is on the sich

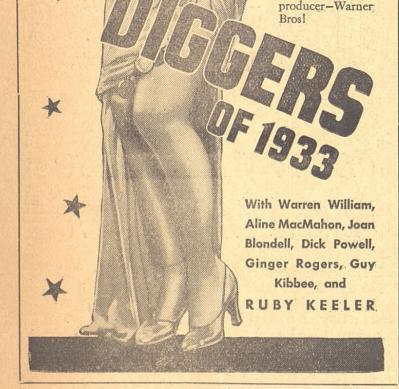
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Thursday mis, visited in the Walters home

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#### LEFT \$18,000 ESTATE.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 7. When Neils Hansen, who lived a hermit life aboard a houseboat here imposing; the chorus ensembles, di- for years, died there were few perrected by Busby Berkeley, are more sons who took an interest, but when tate of \$11,033, eighteen persons ad The names of Warren William, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler (Mrs. Ai been located, and Hansen did not Jolson, who sprang to screen tame leave a will. The administrator, over night in "42nd Street," Dick Sidney C. Johnson, disallowed all Fowell, Aline MacMahon, Guy Kib-bee, Ginger Rogers and Ned Sparks ted to the probate court. The claims ed to the probate court. The claims total \$18,000.

TO GUIDE CULTURE

"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain BERLIN, Sept. 7. — Under the aegis of its newly-created "Central rected from the Avery Hopwood Bureau for Spiritual Activity," the story adapted by Erwin Gelsey and German Propaganda Ministry promises the nation "a cultural winter based on the new life of the people". "Gold Diggers of 1933" is a "The duty of the bureau will be to "back of the back-stage" story, a dramatic and amusing insight into bureau will be to "develop the new German cultural powers and put them to the greatthe lives and loves of the people est possible use."

ntensely human story climaxed by a This Letter Will Bring Joy To Fat Folks and

**Neuritis Sufferers** "Dear Sirs: I was so crippled

It is, furthermore, the story of with neuritis all down left side of three gold digging show girls into whose capable hands the problem of swollen that I could hardly get up finding an "angel" for the show that and down. At times my feet pained will give them employment and an will give them employment and op-portunity, is entrusted. The tricks break off. I tried everything. The and trades behind many a Broad-while L lived here but I stored in way success, are disclosed in a whirl-wind of exciting incident and amus-a drug store in Brooklyn, N. Y., one day last November and the man in The song writing charge told me to take Kruschen for 3 weeks steady and I would get rescion of a proud family eventually involves both his severely proper older brother and the family lawyer and along with it, have lost weight. in the intricacies of showmanship. I weighed 210 then. Now I weigh All in all, it is a dramatically sound 154 and while I'm over 50 yrs. old I feel 30. I took it for one thing-get the comedy drama enhanced by generous production values of the two—so I now have 6 others here "big show." taking it." Mrs. A. V. Carr, Ft. Til-The chorus featured throughout den, N. Y.

is a collection of beauty gathered "It's the little daily dose that does from the whole nation and trained it' so take a half teaspoonful of under the guiding genius of the man Kruschen in a glass of hot water responsible for the chorus ensembles every morning before breakfast. Get already famous in "The Kid from Kruschen at Moore Drug Co. or any spain" and "42nd Street" as well as live druggist in the world n numerous New York stage revues lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle in recent years. The numbers ori-, -Adv.

visiting the family of her son, J. B. dall had returned from an extended tour of middle western states from Mrs. C. R. Deer of Putnam was a visitor here yesterday.

confined to Randolph college. On N. L. Taylor left today for Abi- the contrary the college was an inlene.

Miss Julia Holden of Bryan, who of the great interest that he has been visiting Mrs. J. E. Arm- quickly developed from his first astrong, is leaving today for San sociations with it during short Bible Angelo, where she will teach schol. institutes which he conducted here

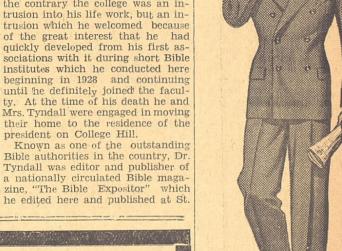
Among the out-of-town people until he definitely joined the faculwho were here this morning to at-tend the funeral of Dr. J. W. Tyndall Mrs. Tyndall were engaged in moving were: Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Langston, their home to the residence of the

WE DO OUR PART

and daughter, Flora Faye, and son, Tyndall, of Holtville, Calif., Miss Maudine Wilson, Ruleville, Miss., Bible authorities in the country, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bearman of Tyndall was editor and publisher of Plainview, Rev. C. W. Lipsey, pastor a nationally circulated Bible maga-of the First Christian church in zine, "The Bible Expositor" which Eastland, and his wife, Mrs. C. W. he edited here and published at St

which numbers of students had been

promised the school this year. Dr. Tyndall's interests were not





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