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sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public

# COMM'N ASKS STERLING FOR DATA

Minor Bank Official Charged With \$1,500,000 Thefts

## **ALLEGED OVER** MANY YEARS

Wolf, 42, a church usher and mode! neighbor was under arrest today on charges of embezzling more than \$1,500,000 from the Fourth largest banking institution in America.

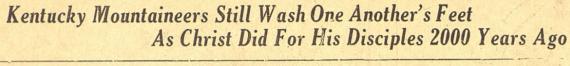
The astounding announcemen that a minor official had been able over a period of many years to take money regularly from a \$1,123,-000,000 bank and keep his activities secret was made by officials of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust

Until the arrest, Wolf was manager of the coupon department of the bank. He had started as office boy 20 years ago.

Officials of the bank said the institution was fully protected by insurance and would lose nothing by Wolf's defalcations. They said he had made a complete confession.

Wolf, the officials said, stole securities and put them up with brokers as margins for speculation in stocks and grain markets. method, they said, was to take securities after properly giving the customer his receipt and to conceal the theft by also abstracting the records relating to the bond. When t was necessary to replace the securities he took others to keep good his margins with the brokers.

Wolf is married and has a 13vear-old daughter. It was said he was a model husband and father as well as neighbor





a woman is shown washing another woman's feet; center above is G. Bernett Adams, paster of the Thornton Baptist church; right, Randall Day, a farmer, is cen washing the feet of Kelley Fields, former police judge of Whitesburg, Ky.; center below is a view of the church.

organized gangs and easy irtue, many believe that the goodare on the wane

But in this tiny village, in the the serves well his neighbors, even days before the service. One woman the humble task of washing an- in the congregation is asked to pre-

he letter of the command laid down basins. by Christ 2000 years ago when he id, "If I then, your Lord and

that the bread represented his brok- do returns the gesture. en body and the wine his blood.

of holy communion.

The feet washing and commun-Kentucky hills, there lives a group ion practices started soon after the of simple, pious folk who still cling organization of the Thornton church

the belief that he is greatest about 1800. The call goes out several pare the bread. A man obtains the Baptists.' Members of the Thornton Bap- wine. Another woman, sometimes st church at Mayking still obey two, bring the towels and soap and

aster, have washed your feet, ye thurch, and the women on the oth- After that, his father, Billie Adams, so cught to wash one another's er. As the sermon starts the congregation sings, "Brethren We Are Met Adams was shot from ambush at When Christ called his disciples Again." Women wash women's feet, the beginning of the Civil War and him for the Last Supper,, the and men perform the service for David M. Maggard acted as pastor ight before he was crucified, the men. It is a request favor, too. Peo- for 20 years during which he stresscripture says he took bread and ple are given the privilege of saying ed the importance of the annual foot roke it, and then some wine from for whom they will humble them- washing

the eastern vineyards, explaining selves, and the party for whom they T. & P. READY

Prayers and exhortations con-'This do in remembrance of tinue through the ceremony. Scripme," he said, and most religious tural quotations, tco. "If any man bodies still observe the command desire to be first the same shall be last of all and servant of all." "Sim-Christ also took a towel and basin on Peter saith unto the Lord not MAYKING, Ky., Sept. 2. — In this and washed his disciples' feet. Some my feet cally but also my head and eckless age, with its ever-increasing of them objected, for it was such a hands." "So after he had washed icwly service, usually performed by their feet and had taken his garservants. Many churches today have ments and was set down again, he ss, humility and brotherly love come to the belief that he did this said unto them, know ye what I have done to you

> This church, regarded as the most influential in the mountain territory failure of the Interstate Commerce belongs to the order of Regular commission to grant the T. and P. Baptists, sometimes called "softshell permission for its projects,

G. Bennett Adams, present pastor of the church, grew up in the feetwashing custom. His great grand tather, John Adams, was pastor of The men line up on a side of the the church more than 90 years ago. eccupied the Thornton pulpit. Billie

## 2,500 **ATTEND CROSS PLAINS**

CROSS PLAINS, Sept. 2. Twenty-five hundred people con-sumed 1,000 chilled watermelons here last night as the Cross Plains Lion club held its fall "warmingup" celebration in which all towns within a radius of 50 miles of the city were invited to participate. Two blocks of main street were roped off for the celebration and juice of the melons literally ran in the guters from the post office building to

Abilene's delegation of 20 busi-ness men and city officials, was headed by the mayor of that city State Rep. Victor B. Gilbert, repreented Cisco and responded to the idres of welcome made by Mayor . F. Bond, of Cross Plains.

Delegations were present from Baird, Rising Star and other towns n the vicinity of Cross Plains.

Coleman, was also present and was one of those who spoke to the large crowd on economic questions and roposed methods of dealing with hese questions. There was little discussion of the cotton acreage reuction subject.

HONORS INDIANS.

storic Prudence Island in memory of Chiefs Canonicus and Miantono-

## RESTRICTION **BE DISCUSSED**

Farmers, busines men and others interested in the restriction of cotton acreage in 1932 will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall to formulate an expression of opinion in regard to the proposed special session of the legislature to deal with the cotton problem and the type of legislation it should enact.

The meeting, called under the auspices of the chamber of commerce will be presided over by J. E. Spen-cre, secretary. Victor B. Gilbert, state representative, will speak to the mass meeting from the legislator's standpoint. Growers and others interested in better prices for the taple will be invited to express their coinions on the subject and a vote will be taken as a means of determining the prevailing attitude of the gathering

The mass meeting is to be one of a series to be conducted over the county this week in which an effort to determine accurately the sentiment of the county with reference to acreage restriction will be made. Results of the canvass will be sent to Gov. Ross Sterling.

Every person who has an interest in this question, directly or indirectly is urged to attend this meeting and to take part in the discussions.

DALLAS, Sept. 2. — The Texas and Pacific railroad was ready today to expend nearly \$10,000,000 to lay its rails into the heart of the rich agricultural areas of west Texas

Gresham, general attorney for the railroad, announced.

'The economic situation now prevailing over the country is not permanent one. Our company looks confidently forward to the future or the country as a whole and that he greater prosperity of Texas and he southwest, in particular," said Gresham.

Only two-fifths of the proposed T. and P. extension was approved in a preliminary report of the I. C. C examiner.

The portion approved would allow he company to expend between \$3,-000,000 and \$4,000,000 on a line from Big Spring to Lubbock and from a point on that line to Brownfield. It would deny access to Amarillo,

Vega and other rich grain areas. Gresham will file exceptions to the tentative report before Sept. 22 in an effort to get the I. C. C. to approve the entire west Texas pro-The railroad is also prosecuting its plea for permission to extend the Abilene and Southern line into San Angelo.

### No Cotton Session Before Sept. 10

AUSTIN, Sept. 2. - If there is a cotton session of the Texas legislature it will not be until September 10. Gov. Ross Sterling made this statement today to Eugene Talmadge.

### 10,000 Cotton Pickers Sought

HOUSTON, Sept. 2. - Mrs. Nell Mercer, local representative of the United States department of labor, today sought 10,000 cotton pickers for south and central Texas fields. Farmers have advanced the rate of pay from 40 to 50 cents per 100 pounds and are furnishing quarters and sacks, it was announced.

MAY CHECK FIRES. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 2.—The Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters is experimenting with and her companion were entertainclover growths as a means of check- ed in the home of a friend. Their FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 2.—A clover growths as a means of check-stone throne has been erected on ing fire outbreaks in the woods. Experiments have shown that the clover will remain green during dry forded a better opportunity of seeing mi, who three centuries ago ruled weather and will form a mat thick the way people really lived there the powerful Narragansett tribe of enough to impede the advance of Miss Waring was particularly im-the fire.

Miss Waring was particularly im-pressed with London. The Rotary

### "Human Billygoat" Aids Doctors



Once upon a time, Frederick Hoelzel suffered severe stomach aches. Now he eats and digests the typical pilly-goat fare of gold, copper, iron, glass beads and pieces of string to aid scien-

tists at Chicago university compile data for solving digestive problems. Hoelzel is shown above weighing his solid meal to add to his regular one. He has eaten five grams of metal each day for more than a year.

### BODY OF MERCHANT FOUND INSIDE OF 18-FOOT SHARK

HCNOLULU, Sept. 2. - Mystery surounding the acappearance several days ago of Sandao Nakakus, Honolulu merchant, was cleared up today when fish-ermen found his body inside a huge shark which they caught

off Barber's Point. Identification of the body was made through dental work. Nakakus and another merchant set out last Sunday in a

skiff on a fishing expedition. When they failed to return a destrover, a mine sweeper and several airplanes joined in the The merchants' overturned skiff was found 30 miles

off the point but no trace of either man was found.

Three fishermen caught two sharks in the vicinity of the point today, brought them ashore, cut them open, and inside of one they found the body of Nakakus.

The shark was 18 feet long and weighed 750 pounds. Two of the naval aviators who joined the search risked their lives in the shark-infested waters when their plane made a forced landing .60 miles, from Honolulu.

Navy officers said they were convinced the other merchant had met a similar fate.

### Cisco Girl Liked Germany Best of Eleven European Countries; London Best City

Ireland, were the countries visi- for six weeks.

nany social affairs.

cleanest, and the people the most where they saw a memorial to the highway. Griendly she said. Of the cities, Lon-German boys who had attended ion was the best liked because it school there and who had been killeemed more like home, she declar- ed in the World War revealed the d. Berlin and Rome seemed to be fact that the hard feelings toward he most modern cities, in fact, Germany there were over.

Rome was so modern that it was somewhat disappointing. Holland really looks more like one expects it to than any of the other other coun tries, in the opinion of Miss Waring This is probably due to the dress of the natives being different from the majority of European peoples. Most of the people wear clothes almost like the Americans. In England, Miss Waring visited

her cousin, and in Germany, she stay in these countries were the most enjoyable since they were af-

France, Belgium, Holland, Czech-cslavakia, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, England, Scotland, and ment for visiting delegates every day

ted by Miss Loura Lou Waring who Of special interest was the visit to has just returned from a three the Hague on a day when the world months tour of Europe. Miss Waring | court was in session at the Peace attended the International Rotary Palace, settling a question between convention at Vienna, and had as a Germany and Holland with repre-companion Mrs. Duffey, executive sentatives from five countries at-secretary of the Dallas Rotary club tending. While in Vienna, Miss War-At the convention there were 67 ing had the pleasure of seeing the countries represented, with 4,200 opera, "The Merry Widow", condelegates and 4,000 guests. While ducted by the composer, Franz Ledelegates and 4,000 guests. While ducted by the composer, Franz Le-in Vienna, they were entertained at har, on his sixtieth birthday and the county bank of \$5,500 in cash too 25th anniversary of the composition, and escaped in an automobile with Ceremonies included the unveiling a confederate. Miss Waring visited all of the larg. Ceremonies included the unveiling est cities and places of interest in these countries. Of all, she liked ed in the music hall at Vienna. A the bandits were hindered by the Germany best because it was the visit to the Christ Church at Oxford tacks the bandits scattered on the

> Small Boy Thrown By Horse, Breaks Arm

# OIL MEN ASK **ADOPTION OF**

road commission whose order for permitting 225 barrels of oil per well in the east Texas field was turned down yesterday by Governor Ross Sterling as a method of modifying his total military shutdown of the field, today unanimously called on the governor to use his military forces to gather data for the com

They asked for data as of August 17, the date of martial law com mencement upon 15 matters regard-

ing cil production in the field.

Meantime a delegation of oil mer representing the east Texas steer ing committee and the Texas emergency committee asked commission to recede from its form er proposed order, fixing production at 225 barrels per well and adopt instead a unit basis with a maximum for the field of 300,000 barrels

Little prospect of a commission rder to replace martial law was in dicated if answers to these ques-tions are to be awaited.

## DRY AGENTS MAKE HAUL

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 2. former police commissioner here and member of crews from two boats in port were arrested early today raids that netted federal men more than 100 gallons of alcohol and imported liquor.

former commissioner when the offi cers raided the West Camak Amer ican freighter, and seized 105 gal lons of alcohol.

Nearly the entire crew of the Griesheim, German freighter, was arrested when the officers found 20 quarts of imported liquers aboard.

Charges were expected to be filed scen as a thorough search of the ship was completed.

### Jurors Called For Sept. 7 Excused

Jurors summoned to appear Monday, Sept. 7, for service in the 91s district court need not appear Judge Geo. L. Davenport announc ed Wednesday morning. This wa necessary because all cases schedu ed for trial during the week Sept. 7, in which a jury was neede had been postponed, settled or con-tinued for the term.

The petit jury for the 88th district pear as summoned. Also the grand jury for the 88th district court will convene Monday.

### **Bandits** Loot Bank of \$5,500

BROKEN BOW, Okla., Sept. 2. Officers who attempted to follow

### Preaching at Perdue Home Sunday Night

Elder John Foster will preach a the home of D. B. Purdue, 512 Eas Seventh street, next Sunday even ng, it was announced The public is cordially invited to trend this service.

### WEATHER

West Texas - Generally fair to ight and Thursday. portion tonight an

East Texas -Partly cloudy, prob. ably scattered showers central Phursday. Slightly cooler north portion tonight.

### HAS DAILY SWIM. SHELBURNE FALLS, Mass., Sept. late Fall, Peter Quinn swims 100 the local hospital. back again. He's 91 years old

### On the Merchants Birthday Calendar

Mrs. R. O. Mosley Friday, August 28, at 7 a. m. She has been named

On the Merchants Birth calendar, Tullos Brothers offer a gift to the

### TWO SANTONE POLICE KILLED

BOWLING GREEN, O., Sept. 2. Two young San Antonio police-men, who left their brides to win left the win left their brides to win left their brides to win left the win left t onors for their department in the and charged with vagrancy. Jamp Perry rifle matches, were lead today and two comrades were n Bowling Green hospital with in-

iries sustained in an auto accident s they were returning homeward. The victims are Lieut. A. S. Millted, 37, captain of the San Anonio pistol team, who was married ust three weeks ago, and Det ctive Alex Goodman, 24, who was narried three days before he departed for the Ohio ranges.

Their companions, Detective R. Tate and Motor Sergeant Homer R Twice a day, from April until Long, are in a serious condition i

### Pick-up-Delivery Service Started

The M. K. and T. railroad is inaugurating a pick-up-and-deliver; service on local shipments, it wa announced by J. C. King, Cisco

agent today. This service will apply to and from all points on the M. K. and T. in Texas, Mr. King said.

BANNED

first baby on this date. If no earlier birth is reported within ten days, small Cleveland suburb has an ironinches in diameter, was grown by the parents will be entitled to the clad city ordinance forbidding the Miss Mary Louise Spence in her operation of public dance halls.

### Confiscate 107 Bottles of Beer

One hundred and seven bottles of beer were confiscated by the city colice department in a raid on the cme of a white man in east Cisco ast night. No arrest was made at the time.

In another raid police confiscated a quantity of beer at the home of a

HELD TODAY

GROWS HUGE PEACH.

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Sept. 2. The largest peach raised in the Mississippi Delta this year, weighing yard here

# **CELEBRATION**

the railroad, a distance of 200 yards.

Senator Walter Woodward,

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### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

CONSIDER GREAT THINGS:-Fear the Lord, and serve him in truth with all your heart: for consider how great things he hath done for you.—I Samuel 12: 24.

SCIENCE AND HONOR.

According to Maxwell Halsey, traffic engineer of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, science, by producing the modern high speed automobile and smooth highways, has contributed to the accident situation. Therefore, Mr. Halsey reasons, it is up to science to tender first aid in remedying the situation. Among his suggestions to reduce the casualty list, which this year may total 35,000 deaths and 1,000,000 injuries, are:

1. Improvement in street and highway design. The highway of the future must make it difficult for the motorist to have an accident.

2. State and local traffic ordinances must be coordinated so that there will be full cooperation and fixed responsi-

Correct utilization of signs, markings, beacons, signals, etc., can do much to increase safety.

Motor laws must be enforced to the maximum pos-

The public must change its present attitude of indifference toward automobile accidents. If it looked upon the reckless driver as an outlaw, our streets and highways would immediately become safer.

These are sound suggestions that states and municipalies would do well to follow. It is their duty to do the mate-I things necessary to reduce accidents, exactly as it is the y of the individual driver to operate his car in a careful nd prudent manner. Safer highways, better enforcement of modern laws and a new public attitude toward reckless- far more consideration than they of advertising done. ness—an "honor code" among drivers — these are strong are entitled to.
weapons with which to fight the automobile accident menace.

### AGRICULTURE SEEKING THE WAY OUT.

For some years agriculture has been seeking for a way out of its predicament. Now it begins to look as if it may Texas and Oklahoma, puts them in A business concern that advertises ound it in the movement toward cooperation.

At present some 12,000 farmers' cooperative associations n this country transact an annual business of over \$2,500,- eign states. The cil importers are not public confidence in a business. 000-000, according to Vera McCrea of the Dairymen's League only trampling upon the rights of ooperative association, a leader in the eastern field. Many of these have centralized their sales activity in large organiations doing an annual business of between \$10,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Their membership represents an appreciable percentage of the 6,500,000 American farms.

Agriculture is in pretty much the same situation as are the privilege of unfair competition many manufacturing industries. Exactly as industry has solved many of its problems through production efficiency and distribution, so must agriculture solve its problems. A ready market and profitable prices for goods can only be had when farmers unite to place themselves on a bargaining footng with dealers to whom they sell. The bigger the business. the better the bargaining power—and the fast growth of farm cooperatives indicates that agriculture is appreciating the chief executive officer of the that fact and is developing accordingly.

### AN OBJECT LESSON FOR ALL.

Here is something for the tax assessors to think about: According to the Chicago Tribune, only a fourth of the states should demand that the presiowners of personal property in Cook County, Illinois, are as- dent act. - Tulsa Tribune. sessed for taxes and fewer than a fifth of those assessed pay anything. Those who pay are only 4.99 per cent of the own-

In Chicago only one out of fifty owners of personal property pay. In the country town, one pays out of each ive owners. Thus, of the owners of personal property, ten have a kind of blind belief in the intimes as many pay in the country towns as within Chicago. These are some of the deductions obtained from a study

made of the 1929 taxes by County Treasurer Joseph B. Mc-

Rural members of the Illinois Revenue committee have urged a vigorous enforcement of the personal property laws, while some Chicago members have urged that a strict enforcement of the personal property laws, while some Chicago members have urged that a strict enforcement would drive ed cities reveal a decrease in the personal property out of Chicago.

If ten times as many pay personal property taxes in country towns as in Chicago, a good way for the state to colect on Chicago personal property now escaping, would be to drive it out of the city into the country where it could be

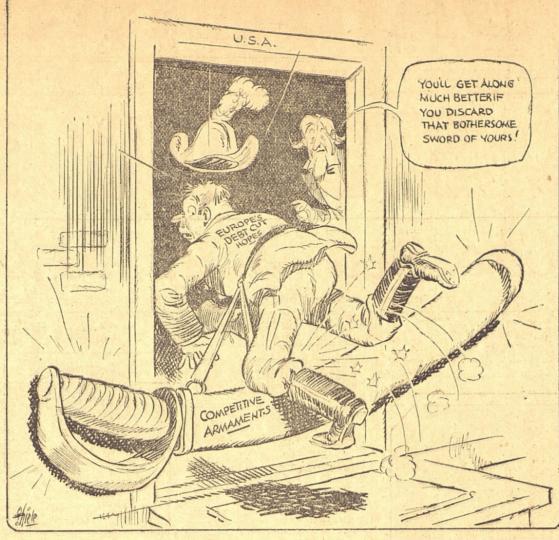
This tax situation undoubtedly applies in other states. Before new methods of taxation and increased tax burdens are heaped upon already over-burdened taxpayers and industries, a determined effort should be made to round up the fected with the jazz spirit. But the property now failing to pay taxes but which is liable to payment under our existing tax laws.

### OTHER OPINIONS

THE PRESIDENT'S

A reported increase of nearly or nillion barrels in oil imports durin he last week over the previous wee outs upon President Hoover the t mate responsibility for success allure of the oil states' attempts o regulate the oil business ndustrial order may be restor and the nation's richest oil leveloped without waste. This

### Giving Him a Tumble!



normal operations.

If a million-barrel increase in im- but isn't too eager to get there. ports in one week, especially in the Paris News. one week when a visible start has been made toward getting the domestic oil industry under control, is not unfair competition, then the oil states would probably be interested to hear the attorney general's or the President's definition of the term.

The Kansas public service com-mission hopes that this unfair competition may be brought to an end thorugh the voluntary action of the four big importing companies. has called a meeting for September 11 at which the importers will be

The defiant attitude of the import- assisted by good advertising. ng companies in drawing upon their foreign reserves to supply U.S. market must be done by suggestion. Suggest are shut off from the flush pools of tising columns of the newspapers. straint. The federal government travels on crutches.

rights of individuals and the sover- Newspaper advertising gives the domestic oil companies in the II S illegal weapon of unfair competition newspaper advertising. frem oil imports to nullify the oil conservation laws of sovereign American states. They are stretching in the U.S. oil market which was accorded them by a Congress of sectionalists and tariff grab bag artists into autocratic usurpation of states' rights.

President Hoover not only has the authority to declare an embargo against oil imports to bring this unfair competition to an end but as union of states it is his positive duty to do so in order that the states may be upheld in their attempts to control oil production. Instead of appealing to the importers, the oil

BOYS AND GIRLS ARE BETTER

Sensational reports of juvenile crime have been so loud and prolonged that the public has come to creasing wickedness of the younger generation. Hence it is with a feeling of shock that one runs across government statistics showing di-

With stories of 18 year-old bandits in the newspapers every day seems imposible that the official report can be accurate. Yet a survey carefully covering fourteen scatter delinquency rate in nine and increase in only four .The number of juvenile delinquent institutions is smaller everywhere.

It is easy to prohecy ruin for all inflamed imaginations and distort ed notions of their relation to society are spectacularly criminal. It is not uncommen thing to find almost ascetic children with parents licity given the jazz-mod members

of his generation Parents find themselves thinking of the children as more gay and naughty than their elders were their youth, not because of any exless in the surplus energy given off by modern youth but because modrn methods of giving it off are trange to the older generation.

try's hopes for a speedy return to Man always looks upon new things place to buy they read the ads. for with certain misgivings. But now they know that the best business A week or so ago some member of boys and girls have governmental concerns advertise. the President's official family voiced evidence of improvement in their the epinion that he has no author- behavior and proof that petting in and quality is always advertised. ity to declare an embargo on oil the front seat of a parked automoimports under existing tariff laws bile is no naughtier than spooning because there is no evidence of un- in the only seat of a buggy behind fair competition in oil importation, a horse that knows the way home

# Did You Ever

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That the secret of the success of a asked to co-operate. It is a worthy business depends on the quality of purpose, but it shows the importers the merchandise and the amount

Quality builds a business when The selling of some merchandise demands, when domestic companies new merchandise through the adverline for a swift dose of official re- consistently and persistently never

When strangers look for the best taken to a museum in New York.

boys here several months There is nothing that attracts as dead and is lying in state oil market, but they are using the much attention to a business as clothing store window. It will be embalmed by an undertaker and

### WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON - The construcnine months to a year later.

Contractors now, however, hope Even President Hoover's efforts to stimulate public works and the lead taken by the federal government have failed to prevent a great decline in volume of public and semipublic construction.

centage of which will be done.

The volume of contemplated work was \$5,889,000,000 and the volume percentage of this year's contem- less this year than in 1930. plated construction will actually be

Contract award statistics, howthose seven months of 1928 was set property holders stop buying at \$6,127,000,000, so that there has other commodities, thereby conbeen a reduction of somewhere near tributing to depressions, they 50 per cent in both classifications. likewise stop buying paving."

PUBLIC and semi-public construction contract awards dropped from about \$1.710,000,tion industry, largest in the 000 for the first seven months of United States except for agriculture, 1930 to \$1.250,000,000 for the considers itself a faithful forecaster first seven months of 1931, acof general business conditions, cording to the Dodge reports. Study of previous periods of de- Thanks to the federal building pression and recovery show that program, the amount awarded this industry has always led the for public buildings rose from 76 toward recovery from six millions to 86 millions. But the months to a year ahead of any gen- amount awarded for public works eral upturn and that declines in and utilities-including highconstruction have uniformly been ways, bridges, lighting systems, followed by general declines from railroads and sewer systemsdropped from 1147 millions to 838 millions, in spite of greatly that construction has temporarily enlarged federal highway approlost its potency as a barometer, priations and loans which proved They say the present volume of only a drop in the bucket. Other construction is about half what it declines for the same period were was in 1928 before it began to de- from 239 millions to 156 for edcline and that the outlook for the ucational buildings, 108 to 71 for future is not encouraging. hospitals and institutions, 64 to 35 for religious and memorial buildings, 75 to 61 for social and

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Salesman Recovered

FORT WORTH, Sept. 2. - The

body of Frank Downs, 28-year-old

travelling salesman of New York

City, was recovered from Lake

Downs was drowned at 11:30 last

night when he attempted to turn the

teering wheel of a motor boat over

to one of his three women compan-

HONORS WORKERS.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 2.—The American Radio Relay league,

national amateur organization, has

created a method of recognizing the work of radio amateurs cooperating

with expeditions to the far corners

of the earth. The league is issuing

Expedition Certificates to those

definite service to an expedition.

The certificate specifies and com-

memorates the service.

imateur operators who have given

TWO-HEADED SNAKE DEAD.

APPALACHIA, Va., Sept. 2. - A snake with two heads, captured by

Body of Drowned

Worth at 2 a. m. today.

recreational establishments. Meanwhile, the Portland Cement reports show that concrete surface pavement awards-for The industry gets its figures streets, alleys and highwaysfrom the F. W Dodge Corporation, were 39 per cent ahead of 1930 whose surveys covering 37 states on May 1, 18 per cent on June 1, are used by the Department of Com- only 11 per cent on July 1 and merce and by The Constructor, or- only four per cent on August 1. gan of the Associated General Con- Congress increased the federal tractors of America. The Dodge aid highway appropriation from organization surveys both contract \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 and awards and contemplated construct appropriated \$80,000,000 as an tion, looking six to nine months allocated loan to the states to be ahead on work a fluctuating per- matched back against future highway appropriations.

The contractors say that the In the first seven months of 1930 states, taking the federal money consequently put everything into of contemplated work reported in the contract award state during the first seven months of 1931 was the first part of the year and that \$3,166,000,000. It is impossible to the total of street, alley and predict whether a greater or lesser highway paving probably will be "The failure of municipalities

to undertake street and alley pay ing work under the exceptionally ever, are more certain and \$2,092, favorable price conditions prevail-000,000 in contract awards is re- ing this year is nullifying the ef ported for the first seven months forts of the federal government to of 1931 as compared with \$3,005, increase employment through ac 000,000 for the first seven months celerating highway work," says a of 1930. Last year, however, was recent editorial in The Construccomparatively dull and the peak tor. Such paving is largely year was 1928 with \$4,028,000,000 bought and paid for on the order for the first seven months. Con- of abutting property holders, it templated work volume reported in is explained, and "when such





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### **ADVERTISING** ON AIR IS **CONDEMNED**

VIENNA, Sept. 2. - The world Congress on Radio in Education, meeting here on the initiative of American educators, has declared itself overwhelmingly in favor of excluding advertising from the air. European educators representing many nations are unanimous in opposing the American system under which education has to eat the crumbs that fall from the tables of the commercial broadcasters. They do not believe in a system which considers education a "group interest" and forces it to depend on the charity and the bounty of broadcasting stations operated primarily for the sake of the advertising reve-European educators believe entertainment, information and education must and should have the right-of-way on the air over all forms of commercial broadcasting.

In Austria and Czech, slovakia neither governments nor the listeners will tolerate the radio broadcasting of advertising. In both countries the cost of broadcasting the radio programs is defrayed from the proceeds of a license fee on receiving sets. This fee averages 30 cents per month per receiver in Austria. It is paid to a private concern chartered by the state. This concern has a broadcasting monopoly and puts on programs of such cellence and popularity that the number of licensed receiving sets is growing rapidly despite the warst depression in modern history. As a result of the popularity of the procasting concern are constantly in-oreasing despite the absence of paid advertising. Half the profits from broadcasting are paid into the state treasury, but the remaining half is large enough to make possible the payment of an annual dividend of 12 per cent. Out of the earned surplus the concern has just coma national broadcasting headquarters building without borrowing a cent.

As a sidelight on the operation of international cartels it is interesting to learn that no American receiving sets are for sale anywhere in Czechoslovakia. In dividing the per day," the head of a tourist hospital. When she returned she world among its members, the in- agency told prospective customers. ternational radio combine assigned "Simply decide how many days you her. But she found Old Bill Czechoslovakia to European manu- wish to spend and multiply that strayed from the straight and narfacturers for their exclusive ex- number by \$10.50. Make your own ploitation. In return for keeping schedule; route yourself as you de-American radio apparatus out of sire. Visit ten or a hundred cities this and other European countries; and we will pay your every evpense." the Radio Corporation of America and its affiliations were given explan would result in great loss; that clusive rights in other parts of the travel in certain countries was much trade interests of the affected trips figured the same per-diem countries were not consulted in this price; that short steps and long

## TELEVISION TO **BARE STORMS**

Somewhere along the transcontin- the east side. ental air lines, a great passengerental air lines, a great places.

If you drive a car if Betolt, it will probably be twenty-five years will probably be twenty-five years before you injure a person, but in ton on the little radio set beside him ton on the little radio set beside him Boston you are lucky if you keep out to mention adoring Mrs. Old and speaks a brief message to the of such an accident more than Bill. argund. And the answer comes back, twelve years. not only to his ears but to his eyes. Television brings him an actual per cent more people walk on the weather map—a map that, as it shady side of the street than on the case, superintendent of public insumy side. One man out of every struction, has announced that every strument board after its invisity 124 passing a cigar store will enter journey, gives him storms, wind, and make a purchase. temperature and all other weather Observation of a large number of data of the area he is approaching, cases of any kind is necessary to That is a coming possibility in airwork out true averages. Individual
mission for the observance of the
plane radio communication, accordpeculiarities and tastes average up
200th anniversary of Washington's ng to Dr. Gerhard Fisher, research and are lost sight of in a big mass engineer for Western Air Express; of people; the larger the crowd, the a development already being worked more definitely can it be predicted out in connection with the highly what an average person in it will do. ensitive and compact receiving set growth of the airline network over the country, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, came the development of chains of radio attacks of radio and lay their odds to show a world to the law of averages. Successful bookmakers at race tracks figure the chances of each horse to win and lay their odds to show a world. Magazine, came the development of chains of radio stations on the ground, but still a transcontinental plane on its long journey had to carry on its communication in a hop-skip-and-jump fashion; losing one ground station, picking up another, losing that, reaching out for the next one. With the average receiving set, even the type built especially for airplanes, 200 miles was the limit for voice communication.

Experts could and did make sets Experts could and did make sets powerful and sensitive enough to talk and hear more than 200 miles, ahead of the game every year. but they weighed too much to be The longer we have lived, the practical in a plane. So Doctor Fish-er set himself the problem of cutting to be. A boy ten years old may be down weight. On an actual test in a expected to live until he is 59, but plane, his voice traveling more than those who actually survive to age 700 miles over mountains, deserts. 20 will probably reach 66, and the farmlands and cities. A little dot in average man of 60 lives to reach his the sky talked with another little seventy-fourth birthday. dot, while both were racing along at | An old automobile is much more 125 miles an hour. The new receiving likely to be stolen than a new one; set is a six-tube shortwave affair, the driver grows more careless as with every ounce of unnecessary the machine falls in value. with every ounce of unnecessary reight eliminated. Instead of operating on the regular electrical equipment of the plane, the set uses own small but powerful battery.

DEER HUNTER'S PARADISE PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 2. — Kaiar and cover a distance of 3,500,000 bab National forest of northern miles. Arizona might well be termed a deer hunter's paradise. The animals are so thick that grazing is being destreyed, according to resident and a Wagner, 12, beat off a maddened suggestion has been made that each hunter be allowed two deer. Last year 5,000 deer were killed in the her 70-year-old grandfather, W. H. Kaibab but still the animals in-



### Paddle Own Canoe 8000 Miles!



Midnight Sun, Eskimo Charlie, 51, his two children and three dogs are shown above as they arrived at Jacksonville, Fla., on the last lap of an 8,000-mile trip in frail skin and cedar cance The trip took two years, four menths and seven days. They started from Chesterfield inlet in northern Canada, paddling through Reindeer lake, Lake Winnepeg, the Mississippi river and the Gulf of Mexico. Immigration authorities held Charlie for investigation at Jacksonville.

the sea lions' pond at the zoo.

verify this fact from solitary con-

Several weeks ago Old Bill in-

crimed the entire zoo population that

he and Mrs. Old Bill were expecting

Then Mrs. Old Bill went to the

Right under Fancy Free Fan's

window the old boy was parked and

in a deep, rich bass he barked his

song of love. Even Young Nell, a de-

butante, was attempting to attract

Mrs. Old Bill withdrew in tears.

Old Bill told her their romance was

ended and that his love was for

They met in the center of the

Dandy Dick stood his ground and

that to the victor goes the spoils. Old

FHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 2. — C. O

struction, has announced that every

pictures are coming from the com-

mission for the observance of the

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the start of this school year.

chool room in Arizona will have a portrait of George Washington by

### Dandy Dick, the Tenor, Wins Bout With Old Bill Basso in Love Battle

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despest bass.

## **OBEY LAW OF AVERAGES AND**

"You can tour Europe for \$10.50

Experienced tour men claimed the The inhabitants and the higher than in others; that no two jumps would be ruinous to the plan. At the end of the season, it was Fancy Free Fan and Young Nell. At the end of the season, it was Then came Dandy Dick, the hero. found that profits were within. Then came Dandy Dick, the hero. three-fourths of one per cent of the profit that had always been made Old Bill had treated the little wife. on tours of this class and that it was in favor of the company—you pend, Old Bill rushed at Dandy Dick just can't go wrong by relying upon and barked and beliowed in his

TO AVIATORS York, between Forty-second and Fonty-fifth, will enjoy better trade of tenior voices. Mrs. Old Bill cheeron the west side of the thoroughon the west side of the thorough-fare if it caters to women, but if it caters to mcn, it will do better on

The cutcome is just another proof

If you drive a car in Detroit, it Bill is in solitary confinement.

Summer or winter, twenty-four

compact receiving set Practically all gambling games perfected. With the are founded on the law of averages.

The probabilities are that no man can live long enough to be killed when a passenger on either a regular airplane line or on a railroad train. He might achieve it in the case of airplane travel, but he's have to put in most of his time on the

GIRL FIGHTS BULL SAN ANGELO, Sept. 2. — Daphna

Hereford bull with only a small stick after the animal had knocked down Brown Brown was brought to a hospital here where it was found had sustained a gored left hip a dislocated right hip, and a broken

Sweetwater - Federal building nd post office costing \$130,000 to be ilt here on site purchased

### ATHIEST LIVES **UP TO STRICT** MORAL CODE

By EUGENE LYONS United Press Staff Correspondent MOSCOW, Sept. 2. - "Suicide is an act of hopelessness and should

have no place in our country!" So declared Emilian Yaroslavsky, one of the foremost leaders of the ruling Communist party, head of the Society of Godless and the outstanding champion of a "new morality" for the Soviet youth.

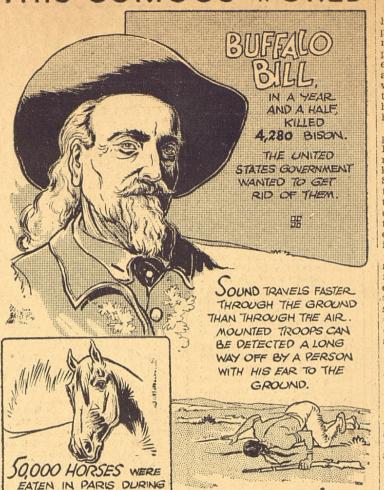
His prominence as head of the anti-religious movement has given Yaroslavsky a bad name in certain circles abroad. In reality his per-schal life—and the moral code which he wants to enforce upon the new Russia—would easily pass muster before the most conservative religious body.

In questions of sex, marriage, personal honesty, etc., Yaroslavsky insists upon the old-fashioned virtues of loyalty, cleanliness and fair dealing. It is not enough to over-throw religion, he has repeatedly declared, but a new code of conduct must be erected to take the place of

Reason to Replace Superstition "Instead of enforcing decent conduct by threats of a non-existent hell," he often has said in effect, 'or promises of a non-existent heaven, we must bring up a new generation to conduct itself decently because its own usefulness and the well-being of the nation requires it In place of superstition we must put

His attack on suicide is in line with this general attitude. In the land of Slav fatalism, where suicide used to be so widespread, the sub-LONDON, Sejt. 2. - A tenor ject is of special significance. Yarvoice and afithful courtship will win oslavsky speaks for the whole new more feminine hearts than a bass civilization emerging here when he elicited by a case of suicide which lution" of life's problems. The new pecially among youth, for weeks. Old Bill the faithless husband can ideal of a human being, preached

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



as some observers here put it.

voice and sly lovemaking, even in describes suicide as "a bourgeois so- has agitated public opinion here, es-A student at a Moscow technical

THE YEAR OF 1930.

here through every channel of edu-school, Oleg Bougushevsky, was cation, is a strong, optimistic and falsely accused of plagiarism. Fellife-loving one—almost "American," low students arranged a public trial. low students arranged a public trial, published the accusation against him and summoned him to defend himself. Incidentally- even before it was proven that he was guilty these self-appointed judges intimated that he was a bad sort anyhow

because he was a son of the intelli-gentsia rather than the proletariat

Victim Was Innocent Completely humiliated, he killed himself. Letters which he wrote proved conclusively that he was innocent. He had used another man's peem but with the author's knowledge and consent - indeed, with the author's own signature spelled in reverse order. He had never intended to imply that the pseudonym was his own. But instead of defending himself, he ended his life.

A number of delicate problems of proletarian morality were involved. First: does the "collective" have the right to bloadcast charges without knowing whether they are true? Second: has the "collective" a right to persecute the offspring of the in telligentsia, especially now that an effort is being made to reconcile that class? Third: is it right to end everything with a bullet, or a rope, instead of facing the music?

The highest organs of the Communist Party considered these and related questions. They reprimanded the fellow students for their attack and particularly for their per-secution of a non-proletarian. At the same time they branded the suicide as an act of bourgeois cow-

### Lauder More Modest Than Gladstone

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 2. Since Sir Harry Lauder is Scotsman, he is perhaps a trifle more modest than William Gladstone, famous Liberal prime minister of England. Sir Harry recently stayed in a

local hotel and it has just been noticed that he signed the register as Name: Harry Lauder. Nationality: British, Address: Scotland. Gladstone at one time, in answer

to what his address was, replied,

"Gladstone, the World.

Gloria to Wed?



Gleria Swanson, film actress, ome the bride of F. Michael Farmer, reputed European millionaire, at an early date, is hown here as she returned to Hollywood from New York the other day. Mr. Farmer was with her, but eluded camera men.

NO CANDIDATES.

DUNLEVY, Pa., Sept. 2.—There's no "mud-slinging" among candidates for offices here this There are no candidates. Although council, school director and other borough offices are to be filled, not one person has filed on either ticke for the office. Voters will write th Bremond - C. W. Brown to build names of their choices on blank bal-



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GOOD . . . they've got to be good!

# HARD SEASON

United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Sept. 2. - The Univerity of Texas Longhorns, twice football champions of the Southwest in the last three years, hope to win iner-sectional honors this fall.

The school's eleven might take heir conference's championship again this year. In addition to pter-sectional victories, but for one thing. The eleven faces one of schedules ever aranged for a Southwestern squad.

Two inter-sectional games and three games with strong teams in other conferences are included. The conghorns journey to Cambridge Harvard Crimson for the first time. Besides Harvard, they meet the Un-iversity of Oklahoma Sooners at Dallas and the University of Mis-

Custon. They defeated three other rong conference elevens and Okla-The squad from which the usity eleven will be chosen has cight star players.

Whatever the Lenghorns' fate in heir contests, it will not be attriuted to an inexperienced backfield. Ernest Kcy, sensational sophomore will Wilson Elkins, quarterback, and Harrison Stafford, fullback, John Craig, sensational runner in the Kansas and Nebraska relays, erobably will succeed Dexter Shelley, t year's captain at the other halfack position.

The ceaching staff is intact. The teran head coach is Clyde Littlefield. Marty Karow, Ohio State star f other years, will coach the back-ield and ends. W. N. (Bill) James, nter College alumnus, will coach

The season begins Sept. 26, when the Langherns meet Simmons Uni-versity. Abilene, Tex. Other games University of Missouri, Oct. 3: Rice Institute, Oct. 10; University of Oklahoma, Oct. 17; Harvard univerv. Cct. 24; S. M. U., Oct. 31; Bayor University, Nov. 7; Texas Christain university. Nov. 14; Centenary college Nov. 20. and A. & M. college of Texas, Nov. 26.

### Amateurs Aid Meteor Study

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2. — Reorts received from scores of volunobservers over the country have provided the American Meteor Society with valuable information ncerning the Perseid stream of meteors, on Aug. 11 and 12, according to Dr. Charles P. Oliver, society president and professor of astronomy at the University of Pennsyl-

The number of meteors seen and mapped from Aug. 4 to 15, inclusive, when the stream was visible, has not been fully tabulated, but indiations are that it will total about Aug. 11 and 12, according to

For the past three years the public has been invited through the medium of newspapers and other agencies to aid the American Me-Society, in securing data on the Perseid meteor stream, which visible each year in August, and each November. Never before, how-ever, has the response been so videspread as this year," Dr. Oliver

Thus far over 170 reports on the Perseid stream have arrived from 5 states and two provinces in Canda, and the reports would have een even more numerous if cloudy weather, which made observation virtually impossible, had not prein the Middle-Atlantic and New England states

Telephone 487.



Don't Count Out Robbie Just Yet

You can still get a bet over in Flatbush on whether or not Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson will lead the Brooklyn Balminese Boys another season. Even though a number of baseball writers have chanted an anticipatory dirge over Uncle Robbie's bier, it seems that these things are not settled that

Brooklyn is divided over Robbie just as the owners and directors of the club are in discord. A number of Flatbush folk think Robbie is not so hot. Another vast group idolizes the man. Both factions, however, attend the ball games. Part of the crowd goes to see and criticize the mistakes Robbie's athletes have learned by assiduous malpractice to perpe-Last year Texas lost one game— trate. Another part, more con-o the Cwls of Rice Institute, at structive-minded, goes to praise Robbie and not to bury him.

The Powers That Be

THE club itself is ruled by a five-man directorate. These directors hold various opinions about Your Uncle. Steve Mc-Keever, who owns one-fourth part of the club, has gone on record in favor of sending Bobbie to Elba in a leaky boat. Frank York, president of the club, thinks Robbie should be sent to Siberia with- est developers of ball players and

De Mott, who represent the estate or not Robbie could have done of the late Charles Ebbets, hold any better with the team at his that Robbie is the best manager command this year, a team that Brooklyn could buy. Now we come to the man who holds the was supposed to be strong. deciding ballot in the affairs of the club-Walter Carter, lawyer and sportsman. The first four named members of the board, following their usual habit of voting Wright was out for weeks with is the one that counts.

Knows Robbie's Woes

Yale years ago, and received sev- been looked for from such slab-He was put on the board by the National League when it was discovered that the members were covered that the members were team into the first division.

They are laying bets in Flat-Carter has no financial interest in vote. It is my guess that he will the team which, despite its droll vote for Robbie. But perhaps, in departures from academic base- my case the wish is father of the ball, has managed to make a lot guess. Because Your Uncle Wilof money for its owners.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

LARRY LAJOIE saw his first game of the season the other day . . sat behind the press box in Cleveland smoking a big cigar

the game happened to he a comedy of errors between the Indians and Red Larry said he had been reading so much about this guy Earl Averill, center fielder for the Indians, that he wanted to see him

well, he saw him, all right the first time Averill came to bat, with the count 3 and 0, Earl took a cut at one and fouled it off the same thing happened the very next time the Earl of Snohomish came to the plate . . . in Lajoie's day swinging at one with the count 3-0 was a penitentiary offense . . . and still is, for that matter . . . but swinging with the count at 3-1 is good baseball . . . if you're a good hitter of course. . . . Speaker used to like to sock that 3-1 ball.

Carter is well posted on the sitnation. He is well aware that Uncle Robbie is one of the smartone of the ablest tacticians in the Joseph Gilleaudeau and Harry game. He is left to judge whether

bad dogs. Frederick did not live up to expectations. The catching furnished by Lopez was far below what had been figured in view of CARTER knows a bit about base-ball himself. He pitched at ing was weaker than might have

bert is my friend.

By JULIAN T. BENTLEY

United Press Staff Correspondent Legins. CHICAGO, Sept. 2. — One of the studios of the Century of Progress perspective." Exposition.

A dicrama may be defined as a han that, according to Edward J. exhibitor at the Royal Academy,

Peeping Through Windows

'Imagine yourself in a dimly lighted room surrounded by brilliantly lit life-like scenes viewed McAllen Local school tax cut dows into the sunshine. These sub-

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and model and more than of both. If the diorama is well made one has the feeling of looking miles away into the distance.

deciding where the actual modeling As many as 14 nations are often steps and where the surface which represented in the gold, silver, sent the third dimension of depth found in the offering

"In the diorama shop of the consists of French most recently developed forms of art World's Fair, the first such shop in coppers up to 1,000-franc notes, sheing utilized under the brushes America, everything is being model. Five franc notes, which are worth and chisels of diorama artists in the ed to give the greatest illusion of about 20 cents, are in the majority.

Paints From Photographs

The visitor to the shop, two years imensions," but it is vastly more artisan, designer, plaster worker Belgium are most numerous. and wood carver. Before a nearly smocked artist, Beside him is an Portugal are seen, but less scene he wishes to represent.

of trees. In the farther distance of ican church is the beneficiary, jects are something of both picture the diorama, which is arranged comewhat like a small marionette theater, the rubber trees becoming increasingly smaller both in trunk and leaves, preserve the illusion of perspective so perfectly that it is Childress line. irtually impossible to determine he line where the models cease and the painted back scene begins. emarkable illusion of vast distance

attained within a few feet. Other dioramas represent Fort Dearborn in 1893, the entire fair as will lock in 1933, farmers cutting wheat, steamships landing, all with ninute attention to detail and perectly executed.

Two dicramas have been loaned the Colonial Exposition in Paris

LEFT-HANDED MOWER. SOUTHBORO, Mass., Sept. 2. — The state of Massachusetts is looking for a left-handed mowing machine, or perhaps an ambidextrous one would do. Grass is to be planted in the central lane of the new Boston-Worcester turnpike. ause of heavy traffic, officials realize that the machine to mow the grass must travel in the same direcion as traffic. Thus the ordinary mowing machine could cut the grass on only one side of the lane, a outhpaw" machine being needed

Dallas - East Texas Independent Refiners association organized for prose of pretecting independent

trim the other side.



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### **NATIONS ARE** RETICENT ON **ARMAMENTS**

GENEVA, Sept. 2.—The nations of the world are showing themselves reluctant to reveal the present status of their armaments as a first step towards the success of next year's disarmament conference.

Out of a total of over 60 nations, who have been invited to participate in the Conference, only three to date—namely, Russia, Belgium and the United States—have submitted the league information re-

U. S. Takes Lead Despite the initiative of the United States, not only in submitting the fullest data of her present armaments, but in requesting this to be circulated immediately to the entire world in the hope that it might encourage other nations to

followed her example.

France, in submitting memorandum, declared that she had already reduced her armaments to the low-est point compatible with her national security, and at the same time indicated that the full details of her present armaments would be

do likewise, not a single nation has

submitted to the league later. Under a resolution adopted by the league council all these declarations should be submitted before Sept. 15, which is the latest date which would permit of their compilation, circulation and study as the first step in the conference work. The leaguers presume that many nations are withholding their data for the purpose of first seeing what others sub-Other reasons also have been put forward

Violates Penal Code Yugoslavia called attention at the last council session to the fact that in many countries it is a violation of the penal code to make public information relative to national armaments. Japan also insisted that the question should be left to the honor of each nation to make public what armament information it considered necessary instead of submitting detailed and comprehensive data as demanded.

The importance of having the fullest information, relative to the present status lies in the fact that this will constitute the basis whereon the conference will fix its future limitations, or reductions. the required data is submitted by the majority of nations before the September assembly, leaguers declare that it greatly will influence the nature of the disarmament discussion before the assembly as well as the latter's decision as to whether it would be advisable to hold the conference on the date set, or to adjourn for a more favorable moment

### Church Given World's Money

PARIS, Sept. 2. — Perhaps no other church in the world receives "The diorama calls for a combination of the art of the sculptor, the painter and the architect. The resultant illusion should be so complete that there is great difficulty in the school of the art of the school of the church in the world receives such a diversity of coins and banknotes in its collection plates as does the American Church of Paris which is to dedicate its new \$1,000, 000 edifice on Sept. 6 and 7.

is not modeled but painted to repre- bronze, copper, and paper money Naturally, most of the collection

money, from

Many American coppers find their way into the collection plate, along with the nickels, dimes, quarters representation in three dimensions." but it is vasily more

Ashenden, London artist, associate completed diorama, representing the of the Royal College of Art and an gathering of rubber in a South frequent, while the currencies of the Royal College of Art and an gathering of rubber in a South frequent, while the currencies of the Royal College of Art and an gathering of rubber in a South frequent, while the currencies of the Royal College of Art and an gathering of rubber in a South frequent, while the currencies of the Royal College of Art and an gathering of rubber in a South frequent, while the currencies of the Royal College of Art and an gathering of rubber in a South frequent, while the currencies of the Royal College of Art and an gathering of rubber in a South frequent, while the currencies of the Royal College of Art and an gathering of rubber in a South frequent, while the currencies of the Royal College of Art and an gathering of rubber in a South frequent, while the currencies of the Royal College of Art and an gathering of rubber in a South frequent, while the currencies of the Royal College of Art and an gathering of rubber in a South frequent, while the currencies of the Royal College of Art and an gathering of rubber in a South frequent while the currencies of the Royal College of Art and an gathering of rubber in a South frequent while the currencies of the Royal College of Art and a south frequent while the currencies of the Royal College of Art and a south frequent while the Royal College of Art and a south frequent while the Royal College of Art and a south frequent while the Royal College of Art and a south frequent while the Royal College of Art and a south frequent while the Royal College of Art and a south frequent while the Royal College of Art and a south frequent while the Royal College of Art and a south frequent while the Royal College of Art and a south frequent while the Royal College of Art and a south frequent while the Royal College of Art and a south frequent while the Royal College of Art and a south frequent while the Royal College o Money from England, American forest stands a tall be- Sweden, Bulgaria, Rumania and stitution for the war blind, open book with a photograph of the quently. The explanation for this Brilliant hues of gray, green, yellow, brown and red from his palette ican tourist on going to church in horugh openings in the walls, just are applied to the figures of natives as if one were looking out of win- at work among the symmetrical rows foreign small change and the Amer-

> Pampa - Huge celebration held in this city recently coincident to beginning of work on Fort Worth & Denver Northern railroad's Pampa-

> > an 18-karat knock-out in style, mileage and value



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### Seven Americans Named Chevaliers

Foreign Affairs.

to the grade of Officer: Thomas corridors, has been opened as Knott, member of the Chicago club; visitors through Lee Norman Lewis, managing director of Harris Forbes and Company; Lieut. Col. William Littauer, widely they view the old punishment cells, known in racing circles; and Miss Genevieve Tyler, director of the hardened criminals were chained Phare de France, philanthropic in-

THIEF RETURNS LOOT. PRINCETON, W. Va., Sept. 2.— Mrs. D. R. May was very much surprised when she received a letter containing \$115 in bills that had been stolen from her home a few days before.

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### Jail Museum Offers Livelihood

PARIS, Sept. 2. - Seven Ameri- DETROIT, Sept. 2. - One of the cans, one of whom is a woman, have many novel ways of earning a living been named as Chevaliers of the evolved in Detroit since the depres-Legion of Honor by the Ministry of sign, is found in the city's old jail, new replaced by a new structure.

They are: Dr. Charles Winches- The 70-year-old building, with its fer Du Bouchet, who was promoted ancient cells and damp and gloomy Ambose Calnan, manufacturer: I. museum, with 25 men, otherwise Charles Huppert, importer; Stuart unemployed, on hand to show the

The jail is a museum of sorts. Visitors get a chill, or a thrill, as to discipline them. Diaries, letters photographs, opium pipes and other interesting objects collected in police raids are displayed.

Construction work started on grade, drainage and paving project on U. S. Highway No. 60, from Oklahoma state northeast of Higgins to Hemphill county line.

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Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary in a law office, sees Mark Travers for the first time when together they rescue a pupppy from downtown traffic in Marl-boro, middleswesters, metapolic large for the backs and arms of chairs, boro, middleswesters, metapolic large for the plush upholstered sofa and arm chair that every self-the weeding supper!"

It was not, however, at the palatial Hotel Marlboro where they dined. Half way to that hostelry the dazzling electric signboards of BEGIN HERE TODAY |There were the plush upholstered

Bob Farrell, young lawyer, asks
Norma to marry him and she refuses, though she is fond of him as a friend. Norma takes the puppy to the shabby apartment she shares with Christine Saunders.

She fears Chris is falling in lave.

of light radiating from the table lamp. Beyond this arc the room was darker. Norma noticed the old-fashioned secretary backed against one wall. On a low stand before the window facing the street stood a spreading fern.

The girl course Chris is falling in lave.

with his son shall end. In the midst There should be music, colemn and reached the Marlboro. of a heated speech Mark appears, beautiful musci. Herself a bride? Oh, it couldn't be— Travers declares that if Mark marries Norma he will disown him. polo coat, the brown shoes. She formed bellboy accepted Mark's being made from this point. departs angrily. Mark begs Norma Brides should have flowers-and to marry him at once. After some there was not even so much as an hesitation she agrees. The couple artificial one pinned to her coat.

"Mother seems to be taking her Hart for the town of Woodbury in time," Rev. Littlejohn commented. the next county. "You folks like some music while the next county.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY you wait?"

CHAPTER XII

Norma pressed her fingers together nervously. She took a step back, felt her shoulder touch Chris Saunders. "Chris!" the younger girl whispered. "I'm frightened, than they were:

"I'm's a blue awat?"

He crossed the room to a radio cabinet Norma had not noticed. A nasal tenor was singing to saxophone accompaniment. The words sounded raucous — more ribald than they were:

"I'm's a blue awat blood."

"Just a blue-eyed blond

play if they wanted to-

"Here it is, Henry."

me-ee

black volume.

Who happened to be fond - of

"Turn it off!" Chris spoke harsh-

At that moment Mrs. Littlejohn reappeared. She carried a small

They had waited only a few

Mark's hand on Norma's arm

The words rolled on. To Norma

Norma thought Mark's voice sounded odd. She darted a quick

There was not even time for an answer. Light had appeared in a window to the left of the little group on the shadowed porch. Now ly and Rev. Littlejohn complied the door of the house opened. A man's figure, black against the "Seems like we don't get any-

wellow lamplight, appeared.

Mark Travers stepped forward.

"Are you Rev. Littlejohn?" he "There's good music they could

'I am. What's wanted?" Travers cleared his throat. "Could you perform a marriage eremony? I mean right away? We've just come from Marl-

Rev. Littlejohn stopped him. They had waited only a few 'Come in," said the minister in a minister in a littlejohn task at honor. sharp voice and the words were Rev. Littlejohn took the book, a command than an invita-"Got the license, have you?" spectacles. He coughed. he asked when the four young me "You young folks come forward, people had entered the parsonage please," he said, lapsing into what living room. Swiftly and shrewdly was evidently habitual phrasing.

Rev. Littlejohn eyed each one in Mark's hand on Norma's arr group. The minister himself guided her into the glow of the looked well past the prime of life. lamplight. They stood directly be-His grayed hair, touched with fore the minister. Chris moved to nite at the temples, was rumpled. Norma's side and Bradley Hart His clothing indicated that he had got into it hastily. A pair of silver-rimmed spectacles perched on Rev. Littlejohn coughed a second time. His sharp glance from Little john's nose. There was in one to the other seemed to ask, the frown which furrowed his "Are you ready?" Then, without forchead disapproval of young preamble the sonorous words beeople who came around the gan:
omes of decent individuals at the "Marriage is divined that the unearthly hour of 11 p. m., knock- home is a sacred institution. God ing and disturbing peaceful slum- has ordained that a man shall bers. Mrs. Littlejohn, a small wom-an in a black and white cotton , lingered in the background. "Oh, yes," Mark went on eager-they seemed without meaning. "we've got the license. Here—" She was aware dimly that what pulled a folded document from was happening was to change the

"Hum!" With a shrug Rev. the whole thing a fantastic dream?
Littlejohn accepted the marriage Would she awake in a moment and ense and studied it thoroughly. find that none of this was real?

Rev. Littlejohn. And Mr. Hart.
They're here as witnesses. Will you—ahem—go ahead with the ceremony now?"

Littlejohn. And Mr. Hart. companion through life, to love and to cherish in sickness and in health, in fortune and in adversity and, forsaking all others, to cleave

adjusted the spectacles on his nose, straightened back and sunk "I do." his hands into the pockets of his

I may as well tell you, young glance upward. Suddenly she realoff and getting married in the scarcely know their right names

"It's all right!" The minister lifted a restraining hand. "I said the light. I'll marry you all right. ster waited. Mark seated Norma Ma!" he glanced around toward his wife, "Ma, get me the marriage Brad Hart clambered into the

The subdued little woman across the room murmured a flurried answer and disappeared.

time to glance curiously about the room. It was obviously the parlor. Norma sat still and sclore to

Mark. Presently she asked in a small voice:
"Where—where are we going

Travers was guiding the roadster with one hand. The other arm encircled Norma securely. "To the Marlboro. Going to cele-

oro, middle-western metropolis. Half the room was in shadow and "Bill's Barbecue" loomed into Norma declines to tell Travers her on the flowered carpet there was clearly defined the base of a cone of light radiating from the table pair in front.

shares with Christine Saunders.
She fears Chris is falling in love with her married employer, Bradley Hart, proprietor of an advertising agency. Norma inserts in an advertisement about the puppy in icy.

street stood a spreading fern.
The girl caught Chris Saunders watching her. She moved nearer and clasped Chris' hand. Norma discovered her own fingers were advertisement about the puppy in icy. advertisement about the puppy in icy.

Bradley Hart was saying someold top! Bill's sandwiches are bet

a newspaper lost and found column and the first person to answer is Mark Travers. He tries to make a date but Norma declines his invitations. A small boy comes to claim the puppy and takes it home.

Norma receives telephone calls from Travers but ignores them.

Bradley Hart was saying something to the minister. Mark turned and came to Norma's side. How handsome he was! Oh, of course everything would be all right. Mark would make sure of that.

"Are you ready, sweets?"

Mark's voice, low and rich-toned. Game an expansive host. He called the proprietor by his first name. from Travers but ignores them.

Mark looking at her with adoration ordered quantities of barbecued farring Mark her he is ed by a hot film before her eyes.

Cannot have a first name, ordered quantities of barbecued ed by a hot film before her eyes. leaving Marlboro. Two days later Gropingly she put out a hand. It slaw, hot coffee and a sticky passhe meets Travers on the street found its way to Mark's coat try desert. Norma could not eat and goes to lunch with him. This sleeve and the rough woolen stuff but she smiled as toasts to the is the beginning of a whirlwind was comforting. Still blinded she courtship. Norma finds herself raised her head, smiling.

"Of course I'm ready."

"Of course I'm ready."

"Of course I'm ready."

ing preparations when a caller white satin and snowy veils. They town with Mark and Norma, left white satin and snowy veils. They town with Mark and Norma, left town arrives. He tells her he is Mark's breathed the fragrance of orange later the bridge and bridge or her left town with Mark and Norma, left town

They were shown to a suite of rooms quite the handsomest Nor-The girl looked down at her tan ma had ever seen. The dapper uniHeads Moose



New head of the Loyal Order of Moose is former Congressman Frederick N. Zihlman, above, of Cumberland, Md. He was elected Supreme Dictator at the 43rd

door close. courtship. Norma finds herself head, smiling.

head-over-heels in love but thinks she must send Travers away because of some secret of the past.

Chris knows this secret, declares if Norma loves Travers all else is unimportant.

Mark is invited to dinner at the apartment. Norma is there, making preparations when a caller white satin and snowy veils. They

"Oh. Mark-!" She let herself sink into the tur-

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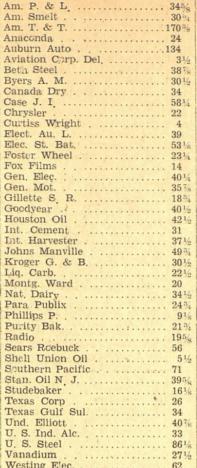


ization in Atlantic City, N. J.

tip and withdrew. They heard the Norma did not look up. She was She laughed with the others, aware Mark was beside her though

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		East Bound	
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With new schedules, United Air ines is flying 35,000 miles a day, or approximately 12,000,000 miles year, of which 5,000,000 miles are at night. This night flying is three imes greater than that of any Eurobean company, officials stated.

### ARE YOU GOING TO SCHOOL THIS FALL.

If you contemplate attending ousiness college this fall, and take business course, it will be of interest to you to ask about a scholarship which we have to one of the best institutions in the Southwest. This scholarship can be acquired at a big saving to you - saving enough to pay a portion of your other expenses. Ask us about it if you are interested. Cisco Daily News

Eagle Pass - Construction on latcral ditches started by Trinity Farm Construction Co. of Dallas, to construct all lateral dirches in Quemado Valley section of irrigation project

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



WHAT'S HE GOING

WE WERE GOING TO

LAND ... NOW WE'RE

HIGHER !

GOIN' UP

OHOH WHAT

WOULD HAPPEN

IF THIS THING

WOULD FALL

TO THE

TO DO NOW? I THOUGHT



YOU'LL LIKE

THIS ... HANG ON

GOOD AN' TIGHT

. I GUESS I'D

LOSE MY JOB,

UNCLE JOHN

NOW -

Charging that he threw furni ture and dishes at her. Ethel Clayton, former blond beauty of the screen, filed suit at Los Angeles against Ian Keith, famous actor, with whom she is shown above.

### UNICYCLE TO CLIMB PEAK.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 2.-Pikes Peak has been ascended by every known method of transportation, except the unicycle. Recently, Kal Skoundborg and his brother Angelo, of Denver, announced they would take their unicycles—which is just like a bicycle, but equipped with just half as many wheels-up the famous mountain. Last year the pair ascended Lookout Mountain on their unicycle.

### Business Directory

### Annonuncements The Rotary club



meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary J. E. SPENCER.

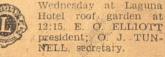
Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. P. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 3 p. m. FRED A STEFFEY, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T. meets every third Thurs-

day of each month an Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; L. D. WILSON, acting recorder. Cisco Chapter No. 190, R.



month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially invited, JACK BOMAN, H. P. D. WILSON, secretary. Lions club meets every





his coat pocket and held it out to-ward the parson. "We just got it over at the courthouse." entire course of her life. Here she was beside Mark. It was to be Mark and her forever now. Or was

When he looked up he asked, 'Which of you is it wants to be narried?''

There was a pause. She heard Rev. Littlejohn's voice again: "You will answer now as I pro-T'm Travers," Mark told him, nounce the words to you. Do you, "and this is Miss Kent. We—we're the ones. This is Miss Saunders, girl as your lawful and wedded

The Rev. Henry Littlejohn re- until her and her only till death

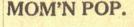
man," he began pompously, "that ized Rev. Littlejohn was address-I don't approve of couples running ing her. "An do you, Norma Kent, prommiddle of the night. I'm against ise to take this man as your law-it!" He eyed Mark, then Norma ful and wedded companion—" sternly. "You folks don't look as bad as some of 'em. Can't tell if you've been drinking. You don't show it. That's a rule I make!"
The parson emphasized his wards with a raised finger. "Its a rule of the parson emphasized his wards with a raised finger. "Its a rule of the parson emphasized his wards with a raised finger. "Its a rule of the parson emphasized his wards on had come forward. She smiled and said something Norma did not have allowed to the party was done to the party mine never to unite in holy matri- hear clearly. Brad Hart was demony fool girls and men that claring his right to kiss the bride. Everyone seemed so happy. because they're full of bootleg Why had Norma been afraid? Oze."
Why there was nothing to be afraid of! The world was beauti-

ful and good now. She shook hands with Rev. Lityou don't look as bad as some of tlejohn. She kissed Chris. At last, them. I'm willing to give you the benefit of the doubt. It's the looks they were out into the night again. of the thing that's bad, young The quartet walked down the narman. Come on over here closer to row brick walk to where the road-

rumble seat. ver and disappeared.

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Before she returned Norma had lost in the rush of wind and dron-







Arts Would Aid

## About Cisco Today

### CALENDAR Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club vill have its first meeting of the year Thursday at a one o'clock luncheon at the nome of Mrs. H. G. Bailey, 703 West Fifth street. Mrs. R. E. Grantnam Mrs. T. C. Williams, and Mrs. Bailey will be hostesses.

The Modernistic club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Ted Hues-

Mr. and Mrs. James Purvis of Los Cisco visitor yesterday. Angeles are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

of Abilene are visiting in Cisco. Mrs. F. D. Mellette left today for

Mexico is leaving today after a visit Lula Thurman. in Cisco with Miss Evelyn Fields.

tor in Breckenridge vesterday. Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Blair and Seventh street to 1006 West Sixth

week in Colorado, Snyder, and other points in west Texas. Mrs. Jack Cabaness has returned

from a visit in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shepard spent the past weekend in Fort Worth. Mrs. J. T. McKissick and family returned Monday from Marfa. Eugene Johnston returned today from Pampa, for a short stay here.

Ollie Little left this morning for Jim Slaughter is spending a few

Miss Evelyn Fields is leaving today for a visit with friends in Ft. Worth, S. J. Sears of Dallas was a business visitor in the city this morning. Dr. D. Ball has returned from a

fishing trip in New Mexico.

day for Austin where Miss Morrison

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davis and daughters, Misses Beryl and Helen,

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You will know her story—as

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Adults

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He set Fort Worth wild all

See the old boy here next

Will Koders

YOUNG AS

YOU FEEL

FIFI DORSAY

BEAU BRUMMELL BILL

The New Will Rogers, all

dressed up with plenty of

places to go. A new type

of Roger's picture, full of

Hey, hey, the old boy's gay

stepping out and making hay

-Modern as a night club! Funny as a family album!

youth, jazz and pep.

week, and is held over for

### have returned to their home in For Worth after a visit with relatives

Norman Ball has returned from a visit in Slaton.

in Eastland this morning. Mrs. C. G. Meroney has returned from a visit in Louisiana.

Mrs. P. L. Ullom and daughter, Mary IIa, and Mrs. W. H. Hayes ac-of six men. J. M. Hooks and son, Ralph, companied Mrs. C. L. Sampson to of six men.

her home in Cleburne today. They will also visit in Fort Worth. Mrs. Ada Hunton of Duncan, Ok-

Miss Polly Dungan of Hobbs, New lahoma, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Miss Vada Belle Tomlinson

L. A. Martin was a business visi- leaving today for a several days visit in Abilene. Miss Sarah Ruth Hague has

family have moved from 704 West turned to her home in Eastland after visit with relatives here.

ness visitor here today. Miss Edna Mae Westerfeldt has risit here.

and Lois Pulley visited friends in Eastland yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Britain celebrated their third wedding anniversavies with a chicken barbeoue at Lake Cisco last evening.

### BRIDGE PARTY HONORS VISITORS.

Tuesday evening with a bridge party Miss Ivonne Choate of Fort Worth | honoring Miss Sarah Hovis of Tulsa, is the guest of Miss Jourdine Arm- Oklahoma, who is visiting in Cisco, and Billy Murray, a former resident Mrs. Roy Morrisch, and sons, and of this city. Piano numbers given by daughter, Miss Velma, left yester- Miss Hovis and Miss Adele Anderson were added features of the evening. The honor guests were presented with lovely gifts.

Dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses by their opponents. Sarah Hovis of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Sarah Hovis of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Warner has also invented a charg-Mary Beth Tomlinson of Donna, ing sled. This is a plank, heavily Betty Fee Spears, Adele Anderson, padded at the base and hung from Virginia Butts, Pauline McClinton, a wooden framework, which is built Harriett Angus, Helen Crawford, on a base that gives it the name of Mary Jane Saddler Lois Pulley, and "sled." The player rushes at this Messrs. Ted Drury, Ed Connor of and strikes the plank with the Abilene, Billy Murray. J. B. King, shoulder and gets useful training Havwood Kinsey, J. W. Shepard, without risk of injuring some other Statham Ricks, Calhcun Anderson, member of the squad. To speed up Sterling Drumwright, and Frank Avccck.

### OFFICERS RE-ELECTED AT W. M. S. MEETING.

At the W. M. S. meeting of the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, officers were re-elected for nother term. Those re-elected were: Mrs. E. J. Poe, president, Mrs. L. A.

BAPTIST S. S. CLASS TO HAVE MEETING.

ternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of them as they carry the ball.

IN WRONG COUNTY. belonged in Mercer county. Accord- ing nozzles at the end. perfore he discovered his mistake, ed to issue only a fine shower. Another candidate from this district was said to have canvassed Lawrence county by mistake.

Cuero - Association formed to ponsor designation and completion of Cureo-Corpus Christi road.

El Paso - "American Gold Minnew weekly newspaper being published here for mining industry new management.

## DUMMIES, BUT THEY PACK A

visit with relatives here.

Mrs. E. H. Roberts and grandson, hits back hard at the players. It

tack. It was invented, Pop Warner purpose as a defensive team. One set of this apparatus has six dumto provide facilities for practice with entire team from scrimmage, and it is a decided asset in analyzing plays.

To develop strength and alertness, Warner has invented a charging apparatus. That's what he calls it, but the players refer to it as the "crackin-the-jaw machine." A round steel bar, about fifteen feet in length, is set up on steel posts. From this bar are suspended four sets of two boards. These planks, a foot in John Peter Huey entertained width and about eight feet long, are clamped together at the top, but spread a couple of feet apart at the bottom. Here they are heavily padded and covered with canvas. They swing back and forth. The idea is that four players charge the planks from one side and four from the opposite side at a given signal. Those get the full force of the padded plank as it is pushed toward them

> this training, Warner revealed that he has recently developed a charging sled which seven men can use at once.

One of the handicaps coaches meet in trying to show a large group of men some detail of play is that they must crowd too close to the squad on the field, if they are to get a clear view of what is going on. This problem puzzled Warner a White, secretary, and Mrs. C. A. while, and so he invented a portable Farquhar, treasurer. There were grandstand. This moved readily about fifty members in attendanc about on rollers to any point on the

To aid in teaching the backfield men how to develop a sidestep, Pop The Euzelian class of the First Warner has old automobile tires Baptist church will have a social and husiness meeting Thursday af

Mrs. C. P. Cole, 709 West Thirteenth during a game is to see that the One of the problems of a coach street. All members are urged to be players do not drink water when they "sponge off" the face and head during time out. Recently there appeared on the training field at SHARON, Pa., Sept. 2.—A lot of Stanford an odd-looking rubber-people in Crawford and Lawrence counties got cigars this year that on wheels with six short hose have reports, a candidate for office players at a time can spray the head in Mercer county spent half a day and face and yet cannot drink the greeting voters in Crawford county water because the stream is adjust-

Elmer, Okla., - Vernon, Texas, Red River free bridge, to be con-structed soon, will join U. S. high-Poteet - Large acreage of to- way No. 283 and Oklahoma state matces being planted in this sec- highway No. 24 with Texas state highway No. 23, and complete final

> Beneavides - Pipe line work on Humble line to Noleda near com-

Canadian — Moody cafe under

# REAL WALLOP

W. J. Armstrong has returned from a business trip to Fort Worth. Ralph Hayes of San Antonio is spending his vacation in Cisco.

Mrs. J. R. Burnett was a visitor

California, varsity squad snap into day and find 19 tried letter men to men and where he planned to play

get the directions for their next eleven.

of six men.

"Ready! Three, five, one, seven, one." From center to backfield the ball is passed; the line plunges forward. But no team opposes them. Instead, the ends, tackles and guards smash full-force into heavy dummies which are attached by strong springs to a unique scrimmage apparatus which their inventive coach has designed and built. This mechanical equipment, hits back hard at the players. It in the players and the man with the most fight.

Only to Washington State by a 7 to 6 score and to Notre Dame in a 27 to 6 score and to Notre Dame in a 27 to 6 score and to Notre Dame in a 27 to 6 score and to Notre Dame in a 27 to 6 score and to Notre Dame in a 27 to 0 deluge at the end of the season. That U.S. C. will be fighting for notice over Stanford and Califoring inventive coach has designed and built. This mechanical equipment, hits back hard at the players. It is back hard at the players. It is a content of Notre Dame in a 27 to 0 deluge at the end of the season. The document of provisional president of will go to right guard for his senior two years, according to Jones.

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Mrs. R. Q. Lee is spending this Ted, are visiting in Abilene for a few gives them a defensive team to at-Fred Ligon of Dallas was a busi- explains, to serve the same useful returned to El Paso after a brief mies in the line and one had seven, Misses Gladys and Lillian Purvis either formation. Its use saves an

# link in Canada-to-Gulf highway.

## FOUR MORE CANDIDATES REPORT TO LOBO MENTORS

Coaches Jefferies and Hill at Chesley field yesterday afternoon, bring-form in practice draws admiration. practice is well under way.

The squad was divided in two the team in short order. parts yesterday, line candidates receiving fundamental instruction in The team will start offensive Hill and backfield aspirants taking Coach Jefferies.

remising chap. Along with him is out.

Four additional candidates for the Jefferies, brother of the coach, who Lebo football team reported to likewise looks good, Coming up from ing total attendance to 48. A squad This is his first year and while he of 55 or 60 is expected by the time may be of value during the latter part of the season he cannot be expected to develop into a mainstay of

workouts about Friday. Meanwhile essens in shifting, hardling the the squad is being brought along ball and similar essentials from gradually, limbering up stiffened muscles, developing the proper foot-The writer is due apology to the ball attitude and otherwise laying cungster from Moran, erroneously a foundation for the development of alled Godfrey yesterday. His name crganized play later on. There are Oakley, we are informed. He is a plenty of rough spots to be ironed

### Heavy Team Is Forecast for Trojans Of Southern California This Season the opposition wing men and sec- coast champions; Oregon and Cali-

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2. — A

sists of a selection from several good men aspiring to the available jobs.

Summer Statement.

Erskine, a sophomore, showed met Nov. 7 fellowed by an easy such promise in spring practice that met Nov. 7 fellowed by an easy game with Montana. The Trojans presence at fullback. Should Ers
will play Notre Dame at South presence at fullback. Should Ers-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2. — A strong and heavy Trojan football team will take the field in late Septatement, Jones said it was hardly thinkable that tember in an effort to bring a Pa- any coach would wax enthusiastic in cific coast, or even a national cham- the middle of the summer. At this command from their pionship for 1931, to the University "However, you may say that

day and find 19 tried letter men to men and where he planned to play Forming the familiar huddle, a form the backbone of the squad them. He wants to find the best small circle with heads close together as in an Indian powwow, they ule ever worked up for a U. S. C. He needs a heavy, fast quarter-

only to Washington State by a 7 to the man with the most fight.

back to share burdens with light play. The huddle over, the players Jones is pleased with his 1931 Orville Mohler, sophomore of last spread out into position, with a line prospects. Last year his team lost year. The left end job is open to

on the team-and that worry con- punter. The Jones plan will call

ondary defense.

presence at fullback. Should Ers-kine falter, however, the coach will send Pinckert back to his blocking. Angels to face the strong Universijob and place Music at full. Tom Mallory, a veteran, has the inside pull for the left halfback position.

The Trojan line will be the strongest in years. Only the left end job is uncertain and two likely candidates, Ray Sparling, a letter man, and Ford Palmer, a heavy sophomore, will be out for the job

Garrett Arbelbide, mentioned on some all-American teams last fell, will be back at right end. Ernie Smith and Tay Brown, letter men, will contest for right tackle, and Bob Hall, a tackle for two years,

Southern California will start out this season.

with Mohler coming in to skirt the fornia. Hard games with Oregon ends after Shaver's bulk has wearied State, Washington State, last year's fornia will follow in order. Erskine, a sophomore, showed a one week rest, Stanford will be ty of Washington team Dec. 5.

### Chilian Mutineers Present Ultimatum

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 2. Mutineers who seized control of the Chilian battle fleet and made priseners of their officers, served a 48hour ultimatum today on the gov- nothing. Men are born to dic-why ernment of provisional president of spend money and time devising methods of slaughtering them?"

quaint old Indian custom has been States for the past six years.

Drive on War FON DU LAC, Wis., Sept. 2.-Der armaments would solve many of the world problems, in the opinion of Joe Woo, Canton, China, philosopher and world traveler. 'Chinese people form the oldest season will end against Georgia nation in the world, yet they are University Dec. 12, in Los Angeles. considered the weakest," Woo de-clared. "The reason for this is that

> low the example set by the Chinsee there would be no more wars, be-cause they would not have the armaments to conduct them.' "My philosophy is, 'Let nature's follow its course.' Everything originates from nothing and returns to

they have been developing their arts

and consider culture above arma-ments. If other nations would fol-

Woo is a graduate of the University of Southern California and has BIDDEFORD, Me., Sept. 2. - A delivered lectures in the United

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