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Merchants Handicap Purse Is Posted

Rebels Blast Way To Irun's Capture

Government Trenches Outside City Taken, Clear Entrance to Beseiged Town Sure

LONE BANDIT GETS

\$2,000 IN HOLDUP

AT GRAND PRAIRIE

Forces Officials To

Gather Money Up

For Him

Prairie State bank lost \$2,000 to

W. Bingham, vice-president,

home to take a hunting trip.

Irving to the north.

to stop all automobiles.

highway, was robbed of \$1,543

16 PURSUIT SHIPS

ous desperado who was executed last

Hamilton received a 99-year sen-

ENROUTE TO ARIZ.

Marksmanship Cup

To Be Presented

To Fliers

A flight of 16 pursuit planes, en-

route from Barksdale field, Louisi-

ana, to Phoenix and the nationa

air races at Los Angeles, stopped at Sloan field today to refuel after

flying here from Dallas this morn-

The planes contained members of

the 79th squadron who tomorrow in

Phoenix will be presented with the

Frank Luke memorial trophy as the

best marksmanship corps in the country. Captain C. G. Pearcy, com-

mander of the flight, will be pre-

sented with a medal as the first in-

dividual marksman in the country

A-17 attack planes flown by mem

bers of the 77th air squadron. They

were flying the planes east after

having recently taken them from

Members of the 79th squadron in

cluded Captain Pearcy, Lieutenants

Ellison, Motherwell, Mitchell, Mad-

dox, Foley, Hay, Scott, Bruce; ca-

dets Camp, Young, Lessig, Fergu-

After being presented with the

Frank Luke memorial trophy to-

morrow six of the planes will go on

STUBBEMAN GIVES

Discussed In Talk

By Lawyer

Discussing the European situation

and especially the present revolu-

tion in Spain, Frank Stubbeman

addressed the members of the Mid-

land Lions Club at their regular

weekly luncheon in the assembly room of the county courthouse to-

day noon, the timely address being

exceptionally interesting and edu-

cational. Judge Stubbeman stated

that because of the war-like atmos-

phere now hovering over all Europe

the people of the United States can-

not take too lightly the civil war

in Spain today. "The nations of Europe are armed and the stage

is set for another major conflict,"

peace. Fear was advanced as a

See (Stubbeman) Page 4

Situation Is

the factory in California.

son, Wood, Cecil, Wilson.

return to Barksdale field.

European

With the squadron was two new

lone gunman Tuesday.

(By Associated Press)
Rebels captured government
trenches outside Irun today, gaining a clear path to the beseiged The government, however, announced that its fliers had destroyed the secret airdrome from which the rebels conducted the Madrid aerial raids.

Diplomats stationed on

Franco-Spanish border announced that communication had been es-tablished with both the rebels and government in an effort to check war atrocities

A Spanish woman deputy at Lapasionairi has appealed to Paris for French aid, declaring that European neutrality is a sanction against de-

The United States has decided to ask certain American shipping lines to avoid "dangerous" Spanish ports.
U. S. protests over the attempted bombing Sunday of the American destroyer Kane evoked tentative disclaimers of responsibility and ex-pressions of regret from both sides

A state department announcement said the Spanish government claimed none of its planes was involved and that an officer of the insurgent high command said he directly had no information that a rebel muzzle. plane made the attack

FOREIGN DIPLOMATS TO MAKE PEACE TRY

Foreign diplomats according to Madrid will appeal for a cessation of all hostilities in Spain, Daniel Garcia Mansilla, Argentine ambassador, said tonight.

"To end the conflict is the only way to prevent world war." Man-silla said. He stated that both the Madrid and rebel governments have agreed to send delegates to a con-ference at Saint Jean Deluz, France.

NEW PUPILS WILL

Principals Will Be Schools to Classify All New Students

schools will be in their respective buildings on Friday, September 4, to meet and classify those pupils nev to the Midland schools. Such pupils are urged to meet the principals at nine o'clock on Friday in the various buildings, in order that more time and better individual attention may be given to their classification. Those pupils will be required to report again on Monday for enrollment, assignment, and final classi-

Since housing conditions are becoming more and more a problem in Midland the teachers will arrive in Midland as early as possible in order to secure desirable places to live. It is suggested that those who will be able and willing to take teachers, either for board, or room, or for both, telephone the desired information to Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff, secretary to the superintendent, at telephone 287 or 409. She is preparing a list of available places to room and board, or to room and board separately, to be used the teachers in securing homes for the winter. Please telephone her name in the list of available homes

5 BOYS DROWN AS BOAT OVERTURNS

Upset Craft Located On Lakeshore, Search Is Organized

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 2 (P)— Searching parties said today they believed five youths, ranging in age from 14 to 17 years, were drowned in Lake Superior yesterday when craft was found on the lake shore.

PRIEST IS SENT TO ETHIOPIAN CIT

Italian Empire Given Recognition By The Move

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 2 (A)-The Vatican today indirectly recognized Italy's new east African empire by ordering Monsignor Maria Casteani to Addis Ababa to organize Catholic church hierarchy.

EDITOR SUCCUMBS

CLEBURNE. Sept. 2. (P)—Otis said the speaker in duscussing world Poole, 62, veteran Cleburne newspaper publisher, died of heart dis- factor in the maintaining of world to wage earners when they have was formerly Democratic chairman man also advanced the theory that of the 12th district.

In Air Derby







Four outstanding women pilots taking part in the \$5,000 Ruth Chatterton six-day sportsman pilots' derby in Los Angeles are picture above. All of them landed in Big Spring yesterday on one of the scheduled stops. Top—Marjory Gage, 19, New York City; led the feminine fliers into Big Spring. Left center, Cecile Hamilton, 19, youngest U. S. Transport pilot; right center, Evelyn Hudson, Glendale; and lower photo, Peggy Salaman, London society girl.

BRITE BROTHERS SEEN IN OREGON

Fleeing Slayers Stop At Store To Replenish Food Supply

YREKA, Calif., Sept. 2 (AP)-John and Coke Brite, brothers, sought for the slaying of three men, were formed here today.

OF PACT BREAKING Says She Will Keep Excess Tonnage

> On Subs U.S. MAY FOLLOW

BRITAIN OF PLANS

Nations Expected To Keep on Par With Nipponese

LONDON, Sept. 2 @-Japan formally notified Great Britain today that it intended to retain 15,598 tons of submarines in excess of the London naval treaty allowance.

The move was taken in reply to Great Britain's recent announced intention to retain 40,000 tons excess on destroyers.

U. S., BRITAIN MAY MAINTAIN EXCESSES

WASHINGTON, Sept. Naval officers said today there was a possibility that the United States and Great Britain would follow Japan's lead in retaining excess submarine tonnage.

The Japanese action was interpreted here as an invocation for the treaty "escalator clause" under which the signatory may disregard limitations if it believes its national security is threatened.

FATHER COUGHLIN IS CENSORED BY **VATICAN TODAY**

Chief

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 2 (A)-

Osservatore Romano, the author ta ive Vatican organ, today editorially criticized Father Charles E. Coughin's speech assailing Presiden Roosevelt as a "liar and betrayer" High sources said the Vatican disapproved an attack on the president s an attack on constituted authority, but that the priest is free to continue his political activities, provided he does not denounce pub-

Suspect Recognized Dallas Resident After Capture

DALLAS, Sept. 2 (AP)-A man arrested Sunday in Wichita Falls was identified today by J. W. Slaughter as one of the two bandits in the \$25,000 provident loan society jewel store robbery here last April. Slaughter was a customer in the store when it was robbed.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the merchants retail committee will meet at the chamber seen at Grants Pass, Oregon, ap- of commerce office tomorrow morn-Monday, Labor Day.

Yes it Must Be Campaign Time!



People who are just too-cynical to be alive call it the Baby Kissing Season. But they're probably only jealous old meanies whose children when they grow up won't be able to say, as can these two small girls: "When I was very little, Mr. Roosevelt (or Mr. Landon) came right through this very town and HE HELD ME IN HIS ARMS!". . . . Above President (and Candidate) Roosevelt, on tour, admires 19-months old Darleen Welbers at Aberleen, S. D. . . . At left, Republican Nominee Landon, in St .Louis, hugs 17-month old Joyce Rushing at Centerville, Ill.

Attack On President New Mexico Sand Pool Is **Extended Two Miles North**

Plains 1 Knight Is Flowing 10 Bbls. Hourly

lopments in several months in the Lea county, New Mexico, area of the Permian Rasin accounts area of the Permian Rasin accounts. Permian Basin occurred today when Plains Production Co. No. 1 J. A. Knight struck oil at the rate of ten barrels an hour natural. thereby indicating a two-mile extension of the Stuart sand pool northeast of Jal.

The Plains well found the main pay in sand from 3.463 to 3.470, the total depth, and is flowing 10 barrels hourly with an estimated 2, 000,000 cubic feet of gas. The first oil and gas showing was logged from 3,385 to 3,392, and an increase in gas came in from 3,425 to 3,430.

The No. 1 Knight is located in the center of the northeast of the southeast of section 21-24s-37e, two miles northwest of the recent Culbertson & Irwin and Plains No. 1 Williams extension to the south sand pool. It is reported that the Texas Co. is moving in rig from its Fannin lease the No. 1 Knight. Three New Keyes Wells

Three more completions were regparently seeking to purchase sup-plies, the sheriff's office was in-closing all stores in the city next winkler county. Humble No. 5-A Harrington is drilling below 1 Colby, section 25, block 26, public

school land, flowed 788 barrels on the 24-hour potential gauge. It was shot with 580 quarts from 2,816 to 3,106, the total depth.

In section 24, block 26, Tide Water No. 11 Walton gauged 470 barrels in 24 hours after shooting with 400

ent No. 5 Walton, bottomed at 2. 960, flowed 1.012 barrels per day after a shot of 260 quarts from 2.810

Upton Wildcat Location

Fred T. Hogan, Midland operator and associates have staked location for an interesting wildcat six miles southeast of the Hurdle district in Upton county. It will be known as the No. 1 R. H. Harris and others and is 1.760 feet from the north and 440 feet from the east line of section 3, block W. G. C. & S. F. sur vey. The contractors, Wilbank Bros. of Baird and Monahans, are moving in spudder and will carry the hole to 2,500 feet unless oil or gas in commercial amount or water is encountered at shallower depth.

R. H. Henderson et al No. 1 Reese wildcat northwest of McCamey profor a diagonal northwest offset to duction, is drilling below 200 feet in 31/2, G. C. & S. F. survey. In section 4, a mile and a half to the south-

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ploy of a state, a political sub-

division thereof, or an instrumen-

tality of one or more states or po-

7. Service performed in the em

ploy of a corporation, community

chest, fund, or foundation, organ-

the United States.

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RAVISHED BODY OF TEXAS GIRL FOUND ON BEACH

Unknown Slayer Had Beaten Head Of Victim In

of Police George Sears said today come to Midland from great disthat all suspects had been released after an all night grilling in connec-Muir, welfare worker, native of San Antonio, Texas, whose body was found yesterday at La Jolla.

LA JOLLA, Calif. Sept. 2. (A)ravished body of Ruth Muir, 35, a college graduate and daughter San Antonio banker was found Tuesday in a gully near the ocean front.

ed some black hairs, giving authorities their first potential clue to th mystery.

The gully bore evidence of a terrific struggle. Bloodstains dotted the ground and a newspaper lying on a near-by bench. The grass was trampled. Miss Muir's glasses and broken comb lay by the bench.

had been seen in the neighborhood, port airplane crash in which 12 per-Monday. Others reported a yellow roadster had been seen driving to Pennsylvania, last April, was "poor and fro in front of the Muir home shortly before the woman peared

Miss Muir, a Y. W. C. A. secre tary at Riverside, had been vacationing at La Jolla, a San Diego suburb. Her elderly parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muir, had lived here for

The family said Miss Muir left the house about 9;30 p. m. Monday to put her car in the garage at the rear. When she failed to return her parents waited until midnight and then reported her absence to the

Mrs. Ann Holden, a patient at children or animals, no part of the Scripps Metabolic Clinic at La Jolla found the body while out for

INDICT ELECTION OFFICER; LAWYER

of the railroad retirement act of Grand Jury Returns Its Verdict Against Two Fort Worth Men

> FORT WORTH. Sept. 2. (AP) B. Frank Kauffman, county democratic chairman and Clyde Mays, attorney, were indicted by a Tar connection with alleged election re-

\$1,000 TO BE GIVEN FOR RACE ON LAST DAY OF THE MEET

THE FORECAST

Higher Class Horses Expected To Be Entered

INTEREST GROWS

Cash Subscribed In Four Hours By The Business Men

Business institutions here Tuesday afternoon posted \$1,000 in cash for the semi-annual \$1,000 added Midland Merchants' Handicap purse for a one-mile horse race to be staged at Midland Downs Saturday. October 10, the closing day of the

The Merchants' Handicap idea started at last spring's meet, was credited with bringing a higher class group of race horses here, also with building attendance and making the meet financially successful. Four men. Clarence Scharbauer

Marion Flynt, I. E. Daniel and E. W. Ticknor, raised the \$1,000 in less than four hours Tuesday afternoon finding the business men ready to cooperate in a measure to make the fall race meet appeal to the people of a large territory. Opening Friday, October 2, the neet will have eight days of racing,

skipping only Sunday, October 4, and will have purses of approximately \$9,000. No race will be run for purse of less than \$100, committee members said, and distances will not be less than a half mile. Officials declared that the people of this section have come to like

longer races and are not interested in events short enough for saddle Last spring's one-mile events went long way toward demanding better

horses to suit the public in West Texas where the Midland Downs track is the center of racing inter-

The \$1,000 added Merchants' Handicap race October 10 will be augumented by \$30 in fees for each horse, with \$10 being paid as nomination fee and \$20 as starting fee. The eight entries last spring brought the total purse to \$1,240 but officials expect it to be not less than \$1,300 this fall.

The winning horse receives \$600 plus all the added fees, second horse receives \$300 and the third Parimutuel receipts are expected

to swell from the big race, as on the SAN DIEGO, Sept. 2 (P)-Chief closing day last year, as crowds tances, attracted by the stellar mounts brought to compete for the Booklets giving full details of

events and purses will go to press this week and will be distributed to horsemen throughout the country. The badly beaten and apparently Many who will come here are now meets will be held this month

'POOR JUDGMENT' **BLAMED FOR CRASH**

Blame For Crashing Ship Is Placed Upon The Dead Pilot WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 @-The

bureau of commerce said today that Neighbors said a mysterious man the "probable" cause of the transsons were killed near Uniontown, judgment" by pilot Otto Ferguson, who was killed.



Acting the invalid is the last resort of one whose excuses are invalid

Some Questions and Answers Concerning Old-Age Benefits Provisions

ticle has been released by the Social Security Board of Texas to better acquaint employes, employ to the races while the others will tional Social Security Act. Q. What is meant by Federal old-

A. There are three types of bene fits payable directly by the Federal Government under the Federal old-

age benefits provisions of the So-(1) Monthly benefits payable

after a person is

(2) Lump-sum benefits payable at 65, and (3) Payments upon death. These benefits are based on wages We will receive these benefits and how the amounts are determined will be explained later.

2. Are these benefits entirely A. Yes. Federal old age benefits are entirely administered by the federal government. The wages of workers industrial and commercial estab-lishments throughout the United States, including the District of Co lumbia, Alaska, and Hawaii, will, beginning with 1937, be counted in the computation of benefits.

Q. 3. What is the purpose of the federal old-age benefits provisions? A. The main purpose is to provide an assured retirement income ease at his home here today. He peace by the speaker, Judge Stubbe- reached the age of 65, thus making the federal government? possible the retirement of these older workers from regular employ- ment benefits are not purchasable.

Editor's Note: The following ar- ment and also increasing opportunities for employment and advancement of young workers.

Q. 4. What are Federal old-age benefits?

ferent types of these benefits. The most important are monthly fedold age retirement benefits payable to eligible persons who have reached the age of 65. The amount of these benefits will be based on wages, as defined in the act, from employment after 1936 and before

Q. 5. How are federal old-age etirement benefits different from old age assistance?

A. The old age benefits provided by the Social Security Act differ from old age assistance in two ways; first, they are to be paid by the federal government directly to the individual; and, second, payment will not be dependent on ord before reaching the age of 65. Q. 6. When does payment of monthfederal old age retirement bene-

fits begin?

A. On and after January 1, 1942, monthly federal old age retirement benefits will be paid to individuals who can meet specified require-

Q. 7. May an individual buy federal old age retirement benefits from

age retirement benefits be paid to everyone after the age of 65? A. No. In order to receive monthly age retirement benefits from the federal government at the age of 65, individuals must have been

employed in at least 5 different calendar years after 1936 in what and commerce, and their wages from such employment must be at least a total of \$2,000. However, these benefits will not be paid to persons as long as they are regularly employed in such industrial and commercial establishments.

Q. 9. Are wages from all type work included as a basis for federal old age benefits? A. No. Wages for certain speci-

vices are excluded? the establishment of need. The fines employment, for the purpose amount paid to each person will of determining old age benefits, as performed within the United States by an employee for his employer

> . Agricultural labor 2. Domestic service in a private

3. Casual labor not in the course of the employer's trade or business.

4. Service performed as an officer or member of the crew of a

ized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to

net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private shareholder fied services are not counted in the computation of benefits. or individual The railroad retirement act of 10. Specifically, what ser-1935 provides that employments included under the social security act shall not include service performed

Q. 8. Will monthly federal old ploy of the United States govern-

1935. those just specified in-

A. es, if performed by an em ployee for his employer in any of our states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, or Alaska. Benevessel documented under the laws of the United States or of any for- on the basis of wages from all included employments after 1936 and turn tampering after the July 5. Service performed in the em-1 before he reaches age 65.

in the employ of a carrier as de-

fined in subdivision (a) of section 1

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

NEW YORK. Sept. 2.—It is almost president. axiomatic in politics that the presidential carididate who carries a great battle in New York this fall. New York state wins the national This is the home of some of the election. The exception was Charles most colorful popular leaders of our

sons which can be discussed sep- others.

Two months before elecion, how- Upstate Heavily G. O. P. ever, it can be reported that top Republican leaders are fairly sure Governor Landon will take the Empire State with its 47 electoral votes in November and that Democratic leaders are privately admitting that ders are privately admitting that As usual in New York elections, dia for re-election in 1937.



ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILDREN

To read and watch for the first sign that their eyes need attention. Knowledge they must have, but if their eyes will not stand the strain, science must be called to aid them. Our eyesight servce is one that specializes in sat-

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Whatever happens, there will Evans Hughes, who carried New York, but lost the 1916 race by a few thousand votes.

High control popular leaders of our time and they will be in it up to the neck—Roosevelt himself, the one and only Al Smith, peppery little

the odds seem slightly against the the question will be whether the large plurality the Democratic can-City is enough to wipe out the adverse vote upstate.

Roosevelt carried the state by 600,000 votes in 1932. Lehman won by 800,000 in 1934. These are large leads for the G. O. P. to wipe out to believe that upstate pluralities cannot be beaten unless Tammany Hall makes a vigorous effort to get the Tammany leaders are sour on No Smith Aid for Lehman Roosevelt and Farley. Especially on Farley, since they feel he wants to ontrol their organization as part f his national machine. They also suspect that Roosevelt

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"Little Moltke" Bosses Greece

Metaxas, plump, short, middle-aged, bespectacled Premier - dictator of Greece, with the result that his country was put under martial law.

They formed a close friendship did still more. In quick succession the result Metaxas adopted the par-

Metaxas has been waiting for a wars and coups d'etat.

By Fellow Students ine Moltke"— "the little Moltke", Metaxas came along. Upon the the latter being one of the greatest soldiers Germany has produced in modern times. Metaxas, of course, returned to his own country and the latter had to leave Greece, Metaxas for a time. The meantime, Metaxas wondered how he could quash the Comminists and maneuver an election in which his side would have a better chance to get a parliamentary to leave Greece, Metaxas for a time.

is going to support Mayor LaGuar- Train Beauty Kept Up ponsible for keeping the train in In addition to the Tammany By 'Beauty Parlors' complication, the Roosevelt candididate is sure to roll up in New York dacy is up against such handicaps as the opposition of Al Smith and busiest beauty parlor in the world! which may last for hours. By means father Coughlin—both of whom Its the beauty shops that a streamhave personal followings-the return of many repentant Republi- leisure periods. cans to the fold, and the turning of a large group of middle-class Democrats from Roosevelt. This

Lehman is running again at Roosevelt's urgent behest, to enhance the chances of the national ticket. But he must run without the active support-and perhaps with the tacit opposition—of Al with the tacit opposition—of Al locomotive is called, go to the smith, the old friend to whose own roundhouse? Not at all. The whole gubernatorial campaigns Lehman train, as one unit, goes 'round by used to contribute gobs of money and who heretofore has supported and who heretofore has supported it up snootily, and proceeds to its Lehman wholeheartedly as a candi-own outdoor beauty parlor. date for governor.

Tammany is said to be willing, for the most part, to see Lehman defeated. He hasnt been as friendly as Tammany would have liked. And there are some evidences of an effort to drive a wedge between the "Irish vote" and the "Jewish vote," the latter of which will be

practically uanimous for Lehman. Despite all the Democratic handicaps. however, New York is a doubtthe train has reached the 'Y' is to COLCHESTER, Conn. (U.P.)—Spec

ful state and there will be a fight give it a thorough inspection. This is done by the chief inspector and his assistants. From the incoming publican convention will nominate publican convention will nominate

oppose Lehman. o oppose Lehman.

Mayor R. B. Marvin of Syracuse day's run. This and the inspector's John Kutis, bee expert, quietly reand his fellow citizen, George Fearon, party leader in the state senate the master mechanic, who is res- from the playhouse. may kill each other off (Fearon is nomination), in which case colorful and able Judge William F. Bleakley Yonkers probably will be nomi-

Republicans Face Big Task It will be surprising if Lehman oesnt win. The Republican candidate won't be nominated until Sept 29, which leaves little time campaigning and build-up. On the other hand, Democratic governors can be elected in years when the presidential candidate meets defeat Smith was elected in 1924 when John W. Davis was defeated and Al well remembers that the state elected Franklin Roosevelt governor in 1928, but refused to give Al its lectoral vote for the president that

LaGuardia will campaign for Roosevelt, according to all reports. So will Jimmy Walker, which should be a help in the city. Organized la-bor leaders are putting on a hot campaign to get out the vote for

There's hopeful New Deal talk of 250,000 or more votes for Roosevelt who never took the trouble to vote before. Father Coughlin's remarks concerning Jews helped the national ticket in New York.

Some Cheer for Democrats Worries of the Democratic high command aren't shared by all, either. Some insist that this election will be out of the politicians' hands, that in the assembly elections of 1935, when Tammany was relatively inactive and Republicans stressed the New Deal issue, the people of the metropolis registered and flocked to the polls in tremendous numbers to vote Democratic.

According to this theory, the "man on the street" is aroused and will come to bat for Roosevelt without being herded to the polls by Tammany. And Tammany has so many important local political con-

tests of its own that it can't afford to "lie down" this year. It is also true that Democratic political bosses in the boroughs outside Manhattan—Ed Flynn of the Bronx, Jim Sheridan of Queens, and Frank Kelly of Brooklyn -

tand by Roosevelt. The fight in New York between Landon and Roosevelt may be so close, in fact, that it will be decided by the trends of the next few

THEFT IS COSTLY

CAZENOVIA, N. Y. (U.P.)- Andrew William Haahr, 23, Syracuse, s serving a six months term in Madison County jail for the theft of 10 cents from a poor box in St. James Catholic Church.

EY MILTON BRONNER entered the army. Equally, of course, he brought back with him a life-long LONDON. Sept. 2.—Hatred of feeling of friendship for Germany republicanism, bottled up for 15 and German things and German dependent of the rebellion led by friends of Veniz elos and played a large part in the left also. But he got back in 1934, factories of Salonika and threaten-took a leading part in squelching the rebellion led by friends of Veniz elos and played a large part in the left also. But he got back in 1934, factories of Salonika and threaten-took a leading part in squelching ed ones in Athesn gave him the option of the rebellion led by friends of Veniz elos and played a large part in the

Parliament was sent about its busi- which lasted for life. When "Tino", it removed General Condylis, M. rot cry which dictators have taken ness, and the liberal-sounding con-stitution was made into another of mounted the throne in 1913, Metaxas Metaxas as the one strong man in to save the nation from the Comhose famous European scraps of was of the inner circle of the the country. But he was not entire- munist danger!"

> many times Premier of Greece. Venizelos' Influence Sowed Great Hatred

line train patronizes during

Railway Executives.

How one popular streamliner pre-

serves it shiny nose and otherwise keeps its "tracks appeal" was told today by Harry G. Taylor, Chair-

man of the Western Association of

After reaching the end of its

daily run and having discharged

it passengers, the new train backs

out of the terminal station, accord-

ing to Mr. Taylor's description.

Then does the "power car", as the

diesel-driven train's equivalent for

the way of the roundhouse, passes

are new to railroading.

return of King George to his throne He convinced the weak King that

ourt.

Iy happy. He decreed an election
The World War of 1914 put Tino
for a new Parliament. His own party
little chance of an actual, serious

chief electrician, and their helpers,

its tracks, wheels may be changed and

other nether treatment applied. If

necessary, repairs are made in the

motor, generator, air-conditioning

equipment and other units so that

everything will be ship-shape to the

train inside and out. This is the real

beauty parlor feature of the termi-nal servicing. By the time the treat-

ment is finished the train is as spick

and span as a battleship's 'bright

work' in readiness for the admiral's

'Another visitor during the stream

liners rest period is a store depart-

ment employee who sees that the

"So you see, there are not many

train is restocked with all necessary

"In the meantime, a small army

last dot for the next days trip.

of car cleaners have

inspection.

"This is in the form of a 'Y' shap- idle moments in the day of a stream

ed set of side tracks," said Mr. Tay- line train. When not in operation, it

lor. "Once in its berth on one is being groomed and polished for

branch of the 'Y', the train is hand-led as a single unit, the power car not being detached. The whole job man who powders her pretty nose,

represents a new school of train a streamliner seems to preserve the servicing and calls to its tasks spemorale of itself and crew when its

cial knowledge along lines which nose is shiny.

"The first thing that is done when

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The biggest give the train a thorough going-over

only prompt action would save the

very long time for his one glorious right square up against a situation only won seven seats. It made part Communist uprising, but the work-hour—the hour in which he was to in which he had to make a decision. avenge all the griefs and humilia- The interests of Greece seemed to comprised 143 members in all. The bad humor. Metaxas was putting deal with the Reds. Deadlock, there- of living had risen and the average fore, ensued until both big combina- working class family has been earn-Metaxas, sprung from one of the from that time dated the hatred tions, in utter weariness, agreed ing not more than \$20 per month families of the ruling caste, was ed- of Metaxas for Venizelos and for that a Metaxas cabinet should rule and often even less. The bad weathfew thousand votes.

Certain reasons exist for believing that the loss of the state might not be fatal to Roosevelt his year—readothers, others, and only Al Smith, peppery little ucated mainly in German military in the years that by decrease the year and only Al Smith, peppery little ucated mainly in German military in the years that by decrease the year and only Al Smith, peppery little ucated mainly in German military followed, when King Constantine by decrease that by decrease that of the running casts, was etar of the state of the state of the state of the state of the year and only Al Smith, peppery little ucated mainly in German military followed, when King Constantine Communist Activity was Excuse for Coup percent. The exports of Greece were left with him. When Tino came back others. er has injured the currant and fruit

> About 800 kinds of wood are the pink of condition.
> "Next the chief machinist, and the known to the timber trade.

The fact is that there was very avenge all the griefs and humiliations he and the royalist cause had suffered for many troubled years. Now at last he is on top and will be a suffered for many troubled years. Now at last he is on top and will be a suffered for many troubled years. Now at last he is on top and will be a suffered for many troubled years. The had married the sister of ly republican won 142 seats. The bat and you'll see plenty of good horses come to mittee announced that they wantled the good horses come to the property of good horses come to the good was placed by the first of the property of good horses come to the p tay there—until some other leader such pro-Germans as Metaxas. Tino could swing the Parliament either their cause to the employers. Fur- ed another \$1,000 Merchants' Handilures the Greek army away from hoped for neutrality and that put him. That has been the story of Greece in many of its recent civil elos, the great statesman who was so could not and would not make a bor unions. On top of this the cost not be raised between now and the time for the race to start. But yesterday when four men went out and raised \$1,000 in less than four hours it just proved what a little vision

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race meets and rodeos which have been held in the twelve months since the plant was built are on a par with the best ones. The fall race meet of Midland Downs, to be held October 2-10, will be no exception. Stick that \$1,000 added purse up in horses run the people flock.

A lot of us worry considerably as to whether we will be able to get over certain difficulties, but when the time comes ws usually get over some way. I remember the story about the man who was going across the country and he knew he was coming to a river. He worried and worried the closer he got, wondering how he would get across. When he got to the stream there were two ways to get across. There was a bridge and the stream was froz-

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59 Laborer

recently ap-

place. 44 Barracuda. 23 You and I. 24 Hastened. 46 Above. 25 Paid publicity. 49 Nullifies 27 Measure of 52 Paradise.

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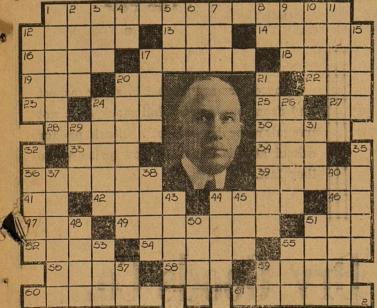
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NOW, TO GIT THE YARD GRUBBED UP AN' PLANT HIM SOME FLOWERS. THE DEAR BOY IS SIMPLY WILD ABOUT FLOWERS.

By CRANE 11:00 P.M. RECKON I'LL HA' TO PUT HIM TO BED

ALLEY OOP HEY! WHASSA IDEA SPOILIN' BUT UMPATEEDLE THAT GOOD MEAT, SPRINKLIN' THIS ISN'T SAND.
WHITE SAND ON IT? IF THA'S IT'S SALT! YOU PUT
TH' WAY THEM SAWALLIANS IT ON FOOD TO
EAT THEIR MEAT, THEY MUS' BE BETTER! SAVAGES!



Yum THERE, NOW, WELL, IT DIDN'T SEEM TO DISAGREE WITH YOU., Valuable Talk

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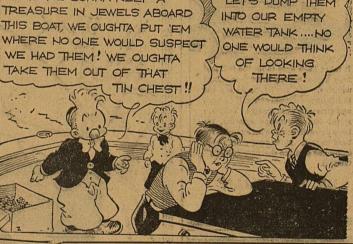
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THAT SIGN? AN' OKAY-AN' TH' HOW ABOUT TH' BIRD'S WORTH PARROT, SAM? TWO IN A BUSH!

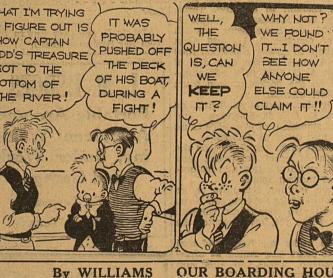


SALESMAN SAM SHUT THAT BIRD UP! STEWIN' HE DRIVES ME DAFFY RUNES, AN' DON'T FERGET TA 18 ¢ A MAKE A SIGN ABOUT OUR SALE ON NEW POUNDIAWK FALL TOP COATS E JU2: FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









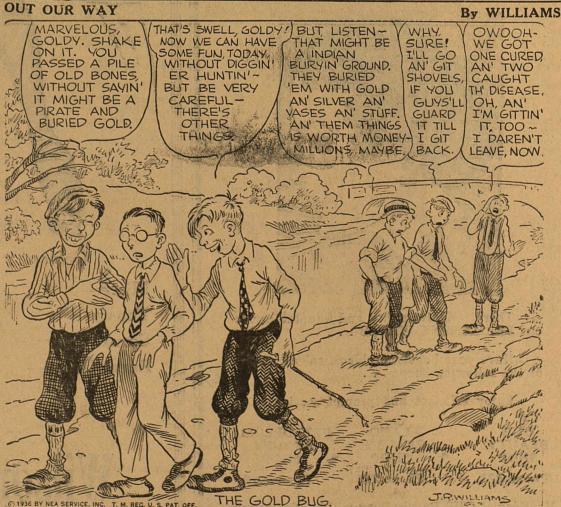
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LOOK, A HOTE TYPEWRITING ? I BET CAPTAIN KIDD DROPPED OUT PEOPLE DIDN'T DID WITH ALL THIS WITH TYPE HAVE TYPE-DOUGH HE COULDA WRITING WRITERS IN BOUGHT ANYTHING OH IT! THOSE DAYS!



By HEARN OUR BOARDING HOUSE GREETINGS, M'LADS! EGAD, TECUMSEH I HAVE BUT RETURNED YHW NOTHIN, THAT'S FROM MY SOJOURN IN BLI'ME IF OLD SITTING THE WILD WEST WHERE I IT ISN'T BULL HOOPLE TECUMSEL WAS, WITH BEFITTING IN HIS WAR CEREMONY, MADE AN MADIGANS PAINT-LI INDIAN CHIEF, A RARE CIGAR OUGHTA KNOW, HONOR GIVEN ONLY TO STORE HE'S SCALPED ME INDIAN MEN OF S'MANY TIMES LETTERS AND COME MY WALLET SCIENCE TO NEVER WILL HARR-R-LIFE SPROUT HAIR ! BIG CHIEF WIND-IN-THE-FACE

City Resembles Old

Time West As Many

Scharbauer Cattle Co. delivered

tian for the Holmes Livestock Com-

mission Co., of Los Angeles. Chris-

tian also bought a load of fat cows

bought from Andrew Fasken a

Coach At Greenville

sistant coach, succeeds Dennis Vin-

zant, who resigned last week to be-come assistant coach at the East

The new coach was instructed to

recommend a man for the assistant

Announcements

The Friendly Builders will meet

vith Mrs. Fred Barber at her home

Friday

with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 510

The Belmont Bible class will meet

The Watson school of music will

in a recital at the Methodist church

Story hour will be held in the

children's library Saturday morning

Personals

Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

at 3;30 in the afternoon.

Commerce.

coach position.

calves and a load of bulls.

Society and Clubs

Wesley Bible Class Entertained At Beauchamp Home

The Wesley Bible class of the Methodist church held its regular business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. W. T. Beauchamp Tuesday afternoon at 3;30.

Mrs. M. J. Allen led the devotional, and Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, presented the main subject, "Prayer as Work." Mrs. M. A. Bailey, in poetry form gave "How Can We Help to Bring About God's Kingdom.'

eighteen members and three guests, Mrs. Arnold, mother of Mrs. J. H. Rhoden, Mrs. Stacey Allen, and Mrs.

Naomis Gift Giving Practice Succumbs To Charity Fund

At the home of Mrs. W. L. Miller, 707 W Tennessee Tuesday evening, the Naomi Class had their monthly business meeting. Mrs. Robert Duf field was co-hostess.

gifts to members who move away, charity fund.

Refreshments were served to home at Okmulgee, Okla. Mmes. E. A. Hoffman, Tom Nance,

Maxwell's home, 407 N Carrizo.

VISITING MINISTERS

A three days meeting of the Primitive Baptist Church will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday The visiting ministers are Rev. O. D. Richardson, Rev. Frank Baker and Rev. Jack West

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Bridge Breakfast Entertains The Bridgettes

vere three tables of bridge.

Davis, R. R. Cowan, L. A. Tullos and a sensational climax. the hostess. Mrs. Hayden Miles and Mrs. W. M. Thurston of Big Spring

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bodkins and daughter, Jean went to San Angelo

Mrs. Hayden Miles, Dorothy Sue It was decided that the class dis- Miles, James Frank Miles, Bernard pense with the practice of giving Westerman, and Mrs. Epzel are and take the money heretofore worth where they will attend the spent for gifts and add it too their Centennial. Mrs. Epzel, Mrs. Mile's mother will continue on to

W. P. Knight, M. J. Nolan, W. C. Mrs. W. A. Black and daughter, Maxwell, E. F. Kelso, L. H. Tiffin, Doris, left this morning on the train C. C. Heitt, R. R. Cowan and the for Dallas and Ft. Worth where they will visit the Centennial and shop It was announced that the next in Dallas. Miss Black will go to meeting would be at Mrs. W. C. school in California as soon as they in Dallas. Miss Black will go to return from this trip.

> Miss Mary Beth Scruggs return-ed Tuesday night from Ft. Worth where she has been visiting with her grandfather and attending the

Mrs. Bond Teaches Church of Christ Bible Class

The Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ met at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3;30 and Mrs. Curtis Bond taught the lesson. The subject was "The Destruction of Sodom and Gomarrah."

Those present were Mmes. O. H Jones, W. F. Hejl, Raymond Hines A. G. Bohannan, Paul Jackson, Watkins, Lewis Bewley and a visi-tor, Mrs. Patterson of Dallas,

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Hollywood Setting For Drama of Screen

All the lights and shadows of Hollywood are on view in "Hollywood Boulevard," a dramatic picture of the comeback of a fallen screen idol, showing today and tomorrow at the Yucca.

Kinnie Reese, E. D. Richardson, Don the story smooths out the drama in

Marsha Hunt, as the daughter C. Henry Gordon, as the publisher; Robert Cummings in the juve-Esther Ralston as the nile role; blonde charmer and Frieda Inescort as the unhappy wife, make the story live. They are assisted thirty old-time stars of the silent

RETURNS FOR SCHOOL

Miss Louise Rippey returned Tuesday from a summer spent at Denton, where she attended Texas State College for Women, and a vacation at her home, Grand View, and Dallas and Fort Worth. She will teach at the Junior high school this year.

Syria is regarded as the original home of the olive.

At 7 o'clock Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ben Black and Miss Doris Black entertained with a lawn supper at their home, 111 N G.

Barbecue plates were served to Misses Eddie Blanch Cowden, Mary Colorado, Friday afternoon at Grafa and the host and hostesses.

BURRELL, Cal. (U.P.)— With the California deer hunting season in full swing, two hunters here admit at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. R. Ashley that their entire toll to date has in charge. been seven skunks and one tenrattle rattlesnake.

CITATION No. 2888 THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of You are hereby commanded to summon Sam E. Gee by making publication of this citation once in trip from El Paso to their home. each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but to Kermit this afternoon on buswhere a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term

the district court of Midland county, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Midland, Texas, on the first Monday in October A D., 1936, the same being the 5th day of October A. D. 1936, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 20th day of August A. D. 1936, in a suit, numered on the docket of said court

Ruby Moore Gee is plaintiff, and E. Gee is defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows: Plaintiff prays for divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment, non support and drunkeness and restora-

No. 2888, wherein

ion of maiden name. Herein fail not but have before aid court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon howing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and seal of said court and issued at office in Midland, Texas, on this 31st day of August, A. D. 1936. NETTYE C. ROMER,

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John Halliday has the featured Mrs. A. P. Baker was hostess to role of an egotistic actor who a-steers and bulls were made to the the Bridgette club at her home, 1806 grees to sell the story of his love-stock pens here. The shaping up W Missouri Tuesday morning at a life for another chance in a picture. When his estranged family ap-The rooms and refreshments were peals to him to stop the scandal, cleverly decorated in the morning after the first chapters, he tries to were held together just outside the colors of yellow and white. There but the fan magazine publisher won't permit it. Then he threatens Mrs. J. J. Kelly won high and to write his affair with the publish-Mrs. Don Davis won second high, er's wife, and when she threatens The members who attended were him with a pistol, he is shot. The Mmes. S. O. Cooper, A. E. Horst, J. police charge the shooting to his J. Kelly, W. P. Knight H. B. Prickett daughter, but an unusual twist in

picture days. hot spots of Hollywood beach scenes, the home of the stars and back stage at the studios provide a colorful background an evening of real entertainment.

Blacks Compliment Friends With Lawn Supper Tuesday

Maud Sparks, Evelyn Phillips, Margaret Miles, Kathleen Scruggs, and Messrs, Jack Prothro, Merwin Haag Coley Means, John Nobles, Thomas Lee Speed, Wright Cowden, Barney

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Slaughter of

Mrs. C. W. Post was visiting in Midland this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Aldredge Estes went

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kaderli of Stanton were in Midland Tues-

Mrs. A. B. Stickney was in today from her Seminole ranch

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SAN ANGELO GETS LEGION CONCLAVE

Shipments are Made State Convention Ended Cowboys, cutting horses and At Beaumont Early ranch outfits were in evidence Tuesday

Tuesday afernoon as deliveries of BEAUMONT. Sept. 2. (AP)-San several odd lots of fat cows, calves, Angelo was awarded the 1937 constock pens here. The shaping up vention of the Texas Department process provided entertainment for of the American Legion at the clostourists, citizens of Midland and miscellaneous spectators as herds ing session of the state convention Tuesday afternoon. After spirited bidding from sevstock yards and buyers "rode in" to

eral cities, and a preliminary vote select the cattle for various classes in which San Angelo was first and San Antonio second, the former was given the session on a unani-112 head of fat cows to Hugh Chris-Drury Phillips of Huntsville was elected Texas Department Comman-

der succeeding Ernest Goens from Ratliff & Bedford. Foy Proctor Tyler, at the closing session Tuesday afternoon For the first time in the 18 years that the Legion has been organiz-

load of short steer yearlings. Fas-ken also sold to Main of Phoenix, Ariz., 500 cows, approximately 275 ed in Texas, the entire slate state officers submitted to the convention floor was elected by Name Speedy Moffett

Stubbeman--Continued From Page One

GREENVILLE, Sept. 2 (P)—Mil-on (Speedy) Moffett, Stanton, former Texas Tech football star the various agencies of internaand assistant high school coach at Big Spring, Tuesday was named Claude Crane was in charge of

Moffett, who came here as aswould be observed as

members are urged to attend. secial program is being arranged. Guests at the luncheon included Hamilton McRae, former president of the Eastland chamber of commerce who recently moved here to practice law, Tom Sealey, Fred Mitchell, Dr. Kessler, and Dr. J. H. Barganier

The ladies of the First Methodist

AWARD CONTRACT ON ODESSA SCHOOL

Wichita Falls Contractor Submits Favorable Bid To Board

ODESSA, Sept. 2 (Special)-The Board of Education of the Ector County Independent School District, n a called session last Firday, awarded the contract to J. L. Hair Contracting Company, Wichita Falls, Texas, for the erection of new \$60,000 ward school building. The electrical contract was awarded to David Bickers of Sweetwater

northwest of the Landreth discov It is hoped that the new building will be completed by January 15, 1937.

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OIL NEWS Continued from Page One

Northwest Ector Test Grisham & Hunter No. 1 R. B. Cowden, northwest Ector wildcat.

of operators to drill ahead until Cowden is in section 10, block 45, township 2 north, T. & P. survey, a

Hunter and Corrigan & Crump No. this selection, a duet, "Guide

Outlying wildcats reported no in- of the program. teresting developments today. The Yoakum test of Stogner and Roose- third part of the program when 5,230 feet

American Syndicate, Brewster wildtional peace may yet be perfected. cat, is shut down at 3,035 for repairs

In Gaines county, Landreth No. 1 Kirk checked top of cement plug President John P. Butler an- with steel line and found it to be at nounced that October 9 and 10 4,860 instead of 4,855 as originally. All States thought. Lead wool will be driven Lions Club Day at the Texas Cen-tennial and that all Lions Club countered in drilling to 4,870. countered in drilling to 4,870. A drill-stem test may be taken

> Gaines wildcat. It is now drilling at 6,183 feet in lime, with no change reported. Floyd C. Dodson No. 1 Carter. Glasscock wildcat, is fishing for tools at 2,205 feet.

Humble No. 3 Tubb. Crane test, cored from 4.355 to 4.373, recovered only one foot of lime, and now running 51/2-inch casing. Bert Fields No. 1 Pure-Cowden 'high" wildcat between the Emperor and Brown-Altman pools, ountered six to seven million feet

ow 2.656. North of the Leck pool near the New Mexico line, Fields & Cherry No. 1 Walton is drilling red beds below 1.100 feet. The Cochran county wildcat Honolulu and Cascade No. 1 Dug-

gan, is drilling below 3,678 feet in anhydrite. Continental No. 1 Edwards, southern Ector wildcat north of the Waddell pool, topped anhydrite at 1,220, and is drilling below 1,415 feet n red rock and salt Stanolind No. 1 Dewey

Gaines test a mile and a quarter

ery, is drilling at 3,090 feet in anhy In Tibet, kissing is taboo.

Negro Spirituals By Colored Choir Will Be KRLH Feature

The colored choir from the Macedonia Baptist church will present a was drilling below 4,615 feet in sand musical program in accordance with and lime this morning, carrying ap- the morning worship over station proximately 2 bailers of sulphur KRLH at 7:25 Thursday morn

water per hour. It is the intention ing. May Graham directs the choir Pastor J. W. Hudson will open the first part of the program with more oil pay or more sulphur water the scripture and prayer. The col is struck; in the event of the latter, ored choir will then sing "How Do they will plug back and treat with You Feel When You Come Out of The Wilderness," and Lillian Sum-sons will give a solo, "A Better sons will give a solo, "A Better Home."

mile and a half east of the operators No. 2 Cowden, which is plug-Farther northwest, across the line the Highways I'll Be Somewhere the Highways I'll Be Somewhere Working For My Lord." Following the song, "In the Hedges and In 1 Ratliff & Bedford in section 24, Oh Thy Great Jehovah," will be block 73, public school land, is drilling below 2,055 feet. It logged a and Dorothy Coffield. The negro thick section of potash above 2,000.

Outlying Wildcats

Rev. Hudson will present the section 215, he reads the first five verses from block D, John H. Gibson survey, is the tenth chapter of Romans acdrilling without change in lime at companied by the chanting voices of

rucca Cool and Comfortable **TODAY-TOMORROW**



SPORT REEL "SONG OF A NATION"

Bob Burns, the King of the Bazooka, in

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PRINCIPAL RETURNS

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