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WEST TEXAS: Fair, slightly warmer in extreme west tonight; Friday cloudy, warmer in north

THE FORECAST

Expect New Downs Attendance Mark

THE CAPITAL CITY

Insurgents Only 20 Miles From Town On Highway

AREA IS FREE

Basque Province Is Given Freedom By Government

By Associated Press

Insurgent armies, indicating that their last big push has started, were within 20 miles of Madrid on the main highway from Toledo today.

Meanwhile, Spanish parliment, meeting for the first time since before the revolution started, granted autonomy to the northern Basque region in an attempt to win increased allegiance from that insurgentinvaded section.

Madrid defenders have pinned their hopes of stopping the fascist surge against the capital on a bolstered line of militiamen at Aranjuez, last large settlement blocking the northward drive.

Reinforcements were poured into the front at Aranjuez, 28 miles south of Madrid many of those from the remobilized conscript classes of 1932,

Rebel leaders claim they have driven government forces from Lilecas, only 22 miles from the capital.

Meanwhile, civil authorities disclosed they had started removing orphans of the civil war and children of militiamen fighting at the front to Valencia and other places of safety along the Mediterranean coast. The Minister of the Interior aunounced also that transportation had been arranged for all citizens wanting to evacuate. Special permits were prepared to allow them through the army zone.

600 INSURGENTS TRAPPED IN FORT

LISBON, Portugal. Oct. 1. (P) -Six hundred insurgents in Fort Estrecho Dequinto are surrounded by siege similar to that of the Alcazar fortress, a correspondent of a Portugese newspaper reported today.

OPTIMISM THEME OF ROTARY TALK BY CONGRESSMAN

Of Territory Paid By Thomason

optimism and not for pessimism, Congressman E. R. Thomason, in an on "the earners of the nation." address before the Rotary club today, pledged his continued service to the people and communities of FLOOD DAMAGE IS in every possible way to make it a better place in which to live and His talk, which was non-political,

pointed out the great improvements in business at the present in comparison to the years 1930-33 and paid tribute to governmetal action which aided in bringing about the better conditions.

He referred to armaments, being on the house military affairs com-mittee, and said that he believed the congress never again would vote to seas to fight somebody else's battles, as the Brazos river flood crest adbut would defend to the last ditch vanced to the Gulf. Planters exany attack made on our shores."

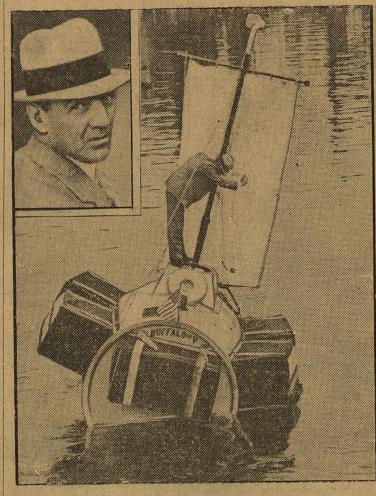
which is important in the Midland it had to the north.

But there is one other industry here which I believe is highly important," he said. "I want to see Midland become the center, of a great horse breeding business." He told of his efforts in which the government increased is appropriation for the remount service, provid- Mrs. ing a larger market for horses produced in this section.

Mr. Thomason paid high tribute Rotary and other service clubs, While not a Rotarian, he said he Mrs. Mollie O. Edison, Denver wo- Midland Downs race meets and year. Not one of them is being re- tora, will be missing tomorrow. believed that rext to the churches them again this week them again this than any other agency

chairman of the program commit- ing of Charles F. Urschel. Members of the public school faculty gave a musical number, a women's quartette composed of Mrs. ham was at the piano.

Hopes To Cross Atlantic In Barrel



In a big oak barrel, "powered" only by a square sail on a 10 foot mast, Ernest Biegajski, upper left, proposes to sail the Atlante ocean to Southhampton, Eng. The larger photo shows Biegajski atop his strange craft in Buffalo, N. Y., where he planned to start a test cruise on Lake Erie to Cleveland prior to the ocean trip. Bundles of cork on the sides and stern of the barrel keep it on even keel. Sterring gear is on the inside.

RELIGION BROUGHT COMMISSIONER INTO CONTEST BY BIG SPRING JUDGE GOVERNOR LANDON TANGLE IN FIGHT

Above Reproach For Talk

TOPEKA, Oct. 1. (P)—Governor BIG SPRING, Oct. 1. (Spl). resent my position."

He said the study was made by the Pointing out that it is a time for payroll and wage taxes was unsound had been entered by Winslow. and put almost the entire burden

To Be Lighter Than 1935

HEARNE. Oct. 1. (P)— Crop dam- the commissioner. send our boys 3,000 miles across the age seemed to be decreasing today pected less overflow than last year's on a complaint. He promised closest watchfulness rise when inundation was not serto secure any legislation which will lous. The wider river channel was benefit the oil and cattle business containing the torrent easier than

WOMAN ATTORNEY **GETS 1-YEAR TERM**

Eidson's Sentence Is Suspended On One Perjury Charge

OKLAHOMA CITY. Oct. 1. (A) ing perjured testimony in the trial lost them money, once more going others have moved up into faster preparing a record of the accom- selves away. There'll be rich man, Mr. Thomason was introduced in of Ben B. Laska, convicted conspi- to the post at the sound of the company, brief speech by W. B. Simpson, rator in the \$200,000 ranson kidnap- bugle.

MOORES RETURN

men's quartette composed of Mrs.

Douglas and Misses Reast, Price and Bruner singing "I'll take you are now doing the same on tracks."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Moore have fifty percent of them have run on there again when the going starts.

Many of the horses that set track they are convinced is first-class information on how the races will sport of Kings," places all on the city softball league for two years come out here.

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Denial When Tried

Landon said today in discussing J. S. Winslow, county commis- communism in state colleges. Landon said today in discussing states of the resolution con-racial and religious intolerance sioner, entered a plea of guilty in tended it was inspired by those "there can be a suspicions that the justice court to a charge of affray, fighting President Roosevelt. Action democratic party is not above reproach for attempting to misrep- and County Judge J. S. Garlington on the proposed investigation was was demanding that the county deferred. "Attempts to stir up racial pre- clerk enter an order on the docket judice are evident in many ways," of the county court fining the com-A research finding that the new tempt as a result of the secod alfice of "even health and decency" as party within the past six months. Tribute to People, the price of old age security was The judge made no attempt to en- York & Harper 1 Witcher made public yesterday by Landon. ter a plea in the court of J. H. twentieth century fund. It held that Hefley, pustice of peace, for his part the law's attempt to finance old age in the fight. He examined the jusinsurance exclusively through flat tice court docket to see if the plea

"I fine him \$100 and costs for

where the commissioners court was cher will be treated with acid before Farmers Expect Loss conducting a budget hearing in an completion. It drilled to a total depth attempt to peg a figure and arrive of 4,406 feet in lime and plugged back to 4,211 to shut off a small aat a tax rate, the judge repeatedly mount of water. commanded County Clerk R. L.

while the budget hearing was, in feet in lime. sense, resumed with Deputy Sher-

Vote Down Proposed Police Chief Says He Suggestion To Speed Up

End Work On The Bills Soon AUSTIN. Oct. 1. (A)- Efforts to bring about speedy consideration of tax bills for old-age pensions failed in the House of Representatives today when separate motions to re-

bill by tonight were defeated.

Advocates of the motions contended the house should begin work at jail. once on proposals as the senate house has acted.

The House of Representatives, sitting as a committee of the whole, fired questions at Orville S. Carpenter, director of old age assistance, for three hours seeking inas pension system Wednesday.

Carpenter said politics had nothing to do with appointments of local investigators and sketched a broad picture of the manner in address a scheduled meeting. which inspections of applicants were conducted, the qualifications of his organization's personnel and the hardling of appeals.

The question was through a board of managers of which Rep. A. T. allowed to make it. McKinney of Huntsville was chair-"We have had our man. A considerable audience oc- from such agitators,' Yates said. cupied the galleries, while members of the old age assistance commission and Edward Clark, secretary to the governor, had seats on the floor, to hold a meeting in this city.'

ALLRED TO OPPOSE NEW LEGISLATION

ties for insane during the current Says Democrats Not Winslow Offers No special session. He said the building program already authorized is sufficient to care for all needs.

Members of the house plunged into heated debate on a proposal to investigate the rumored teaching of

missioner \$100 and costs for con- FOSTER POOL WELL deal's social security law decreed for low-income families that sacri-

Flows 535 Barrels

Per Day BY FRANK GARDNER

York & Harper No. 1 Witcher, new producer to be brought in in Ector county's Foster pool, flowed 535 barcontempt of court and striking the rels of oil through casing on the 24county judge in open court," Judge hour test taken after shooting. At Garlington asserted to a reporter, the end of the 12-hour period of the gauge, it had made 420 barrels, 'County court," the judge replied. but flow tapered off. The well was Asked if county court were in shot early yesterday morning with session, the judge retorted, "The 420 quarts of glycerin from 4,018 to county court is always in session."

In the commissioners courtroom

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The commissioners courtroom

The county court is always in session."

Exploded, finally blowing in at 5 a.

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Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-A Johnson Warren to enter the order against wildcat in section 42, block 42, township 1 south, T. & P. survey, is reported to have encountered two Warren said any such order he bailers of sulphur water per hour entered would have to be based up- from 4,235 to 4,250. The exact amount of the water is not known, Heated words are reported to as drillers were carrying water in the hole before entering the sulphur Devaluation Decree have preceded the short affray.

Later Winslow sat quietly and apthe fluid bailed down, and, this parently undisturbed at his place morning, were drilling below 4,270

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Of the estimated 300 horses that Shaw, Carvel Hall, Johnnie K, Bill preceded the one here.

will be stabled here by the time of Wade, Buddy Nile, Dixie Twist, Jes-

ATTEMPTS TO MAKE BROWDER IS FREED LEGISLATURE GET FROM TERRE HAUTE JOB DONE FAILURE JAIL WITH 4 AIDES

Will Lock Up Men Again If Need

STUDY NEW TAX WILL FILE SUIT

Committees Not To Attorney to Charge Mayor, Chief For False Arrest

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 1 (P) -Earl Browder, communist presidential candidate, and four associates, arrested here yesterday on quire a revenue-taxation committee vagrancy charges, were released toreport all bills by tomorrow day by police chief James S. Yates night, and to report on a sales tax who said "if they are caught here again they will be taken back to

Soon after the five were releascould not consider them until the ed, David J. Bentall, Chicago at-'torney, said he would file damage suits against the mayor and police chief on grounds the men were falsely arrested and imprisoned.

Browder, arrested on a vagrancy formation on operations of the Tex- charge as he stepped from a train, spent all yesterday in jail while party workers scurried about seeking his release so that he might

The communistic candidate had come to Terre Haute to make a speech in the interest of his candidacy despite warnings by the police chief that he would not be

year olds, Little Tootsi

Run B Glor

Beadle Mint

Villa Banque

Laura Longv

Hug Master Chief Scout

Baby Fly Virgin Marc

Orange Belle

Black Streak

Donald K

King Grange Sweetheart

Fast Streak

Remount Park

Mead Girl

Best Buck

Carvel Hall

Princess Cueta

Rhoda Behave

London Blaze

Dorothy Dow

Billy The Kid

Motoring Miss

Polly Shaw

Blue June

Ginger

olds and up, 4 1/2 furlongs

Fourth race: \$100 purse. Claiming

3 year olds and up, 4 furlongs

Second race: Pu year olds,

Tango

"We have had our share of trouble "Neither Browder nor any one advertising himself as belonging to the comunist party will be permitted

AUSTIN. Oct. 1. (P)— Governor LARGE NUMBER OF permit the legislature to make the second control of the second permit the legislature to make an appropriation for additional facili-AT FEAST TONIGHT

Affair Thrown Open To Members Over District

A large number of Masons from over this district tonight are expected to attend the Feast of the Tabernacle celebration and banquet to be held in the Crystall ballroom of the Scharbauer hotel at seven o'clock by the local chapter of the Scottish Rite club.

United States Congressman R. E. Thomason of El Paso is to be the principal speaker at the banquet. Subject of his address will be "To the Government of the Country." The program for the evening fol-

Brother James H. Goodman, Toast-To the Supreme Council, by Brother

A. Harry Anderson. To the Grand Commander, Broth-

er Johr. H. Cowles, by Brother Ed M. hitaker. To the Sereign Grand Inspector General Brother Walter C. Temple, by Brother John W. House. o the Grand Lodge of the State of Texas, by Brother George Deck. To the Memory of the Brethren of

the Degree whose labors during the present Masonic year have ceased, by Brother Ray V. Hyatt. To all Masons and Masonic bodies of all rites and degrees over the surface of the earth. Honors and laurels to the worthy, health to the sick, comfort to the needy, and succor to the oppressed every-

try, by Hon. R. E. Thomason. (Prayer—May it please the Lord, ers to renew for us a good and sweet

On Franc Is Approved Scharbauer.

PARIS. Oct. 1. (P)-The chamber Grisham & Hunter No. 1 R. B. of deputies today approved Premonetary revision program.

Starting again tomorrow afternoon same level.

Race Fans Will Find Many of Their Old Favorites Gone the Way of All Flesh

Stalin in Role of Politician



The older generation in Russia may plot to overthrow Josef Stalin, but young Communists crowd around him in this picture taken at a Moscow airport, and the Soviet dictator proves that he is politically wise enough to make friends with the voters of to-

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES AT MIDLAND DOWNS

| | Fifth race: Purse \$125. Claimi |
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| up; 4 furlongs | year olds and up, 5 furlong |
| ie | 1 Stanizar |
| *109 | 2 American King |
| *106 et*111 | 3 Forevermore |
| et 111 | 4 Time Ball |
| wood 111 | 5 St. Richard |
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| or commence of super-senses ever - 4 VV or | 4 Tokerre |
| 106 | 2 Tokerre 3 Red Banner |
| | 3 Red Banner |
| 106 115 1 116 | 3 Red Banner 4 Pomfret 5 Judge Murphy |
| | 3 Red Banner |

3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs area, will be in the stands Van Law George K Jessia P Westko Jessie Coppage Verdant Son

Eighth Race: Purse \$100. 3 year olds and up. 1 mile open race Real Certain Alberta B Little Henry Madam J We Didit No scratches, no changes after 8

o'clock a. m. First day, gate free

Fatal to Oil Man

Of Midland

Some Ranchman to WILL READ LAST Ride Easy After RITES FRIDAY FOR Stock Show Closes EARL W. TICKNOR

Some ranchman of Midland will be able to ride in comfort after next Wednesday. The handsome shop made saddle which will be given to the exhibitor of the Grand champion and first prize steer calves at where, by Brother John B. Thomas the Midland Fair. Inc., feeder calf To the Government of the Coun- show and sale will be awarded the saddle which is given by the Agricultural Livestock Finance Corporation of Fort Worth. The saddle. made by Eddleman nor, 40, West Texas Superintendent

Bros. of Graham, is of the roper of the Magnolia Pipe Line Company type, with quilted seat. It is heavily who died late Wednesday afternoon. built and full stamped. It is on display today in the lobby of Hotel Ticknor's death was caused, an at-

dual names in addition to constellaiff Andrew Merrick on hand to Cowden, treated with 5,000 more gal- mier Blum's devaluation decree of tion names. The principal star of a

illness. followed by an operation The brightest stars have indivi- with complications. Ticknor was widely known in West Texas, his work sending him to watch further proceedings. Wins- lons of acid as a follow-up to two low went to the justic court prompt- initial treatments totalling 5,000 gal- completing passage of the French franc, thereby virtually constellation is called Alpha, the many towns of this area. He was be given by members of the high in 1931 and had made his home at

the tank farm east of the city since Earl W. Ticknor was born in Mc-Kinney, Texas, in 1896, and spent most of his childhood and school years in that city. Most of his school Persons who have attended former last May will be entered again this awake, Ruth, American Lass, Wit- the stands and grounds will become days were spent in the public schools once more a "melting-pot" for huthere.

Many persons that back the horses manity, some of them wagering, Following the time when he started work with the Magnolia, in 1926, Ticknor was stationed at Pampa and Kilgore moving to Midland from the latter place.

plishments of them at the meets in poor man, beggarman, thief, doctor, Such names as Kieva Girl, Polly member towns of the circuit that lawyer, merchant, chief. All types He was active in all civic affairs will be represented; and they will The Panhandle and Amarillo rub shoulders and share thoughts here, being a vice-president of the the opening race tomorrow after- sie P., and lots of others familiar to meets (most of the horses now stabl- as if all were on an equal social chamber of commerce and a direcnoon at two o'clock, approximately attendants of the races will be out ed here appeared in those two rating. And while the races are go- tor of the Lions club. He took an active part in all work of the Metho-See (Last Rites) Page 6

ALL INDICATIONS INDICATE RECORD THRONG FRIDAY

Better Class Horses Than Ever Before Ready for Start

'NO ADMISSION'

Free Opening Day To Acquaint Area With Type of Meet

At three o'clock this afternoon all merchants contacted, approximately 40 of them, had agreed to close their business establishments from one to five p. m. tomorrow afternoon. Only the drug stores, cafes and filling stations will remain open, according to indications.

All previous attendance records at Midland Downs are expected by of-ficials to be shattered Friday, the opening day of an eight day meet, by reason of apparent good weather free admission and wide publicizing of the event.

Attendants at the racing plant said that a better class of horses is on hand than was seen in action here at the meets last spring or a year ago. Many of the poorer type of horses have dropped out from the circuit, their owners having found that breeding and proven speed are necessities.

The pari-mutuel windows open at

1:30 p. m. Friday, the first race being called promptly at 2 o'clock. En-*106 tries for the eight races on the opening day included outstanding sprinters and distance runners which wil conted for the substantial purses. C. H. McMillan starter, again is on the job with his stall gate. Steve Brodie is paddock judge, Tom Nance is director of racing and Homer Ep-ley manage of the mutuels. Jack Locklar is clerk of the scales, Carl Geyer is announcer and a full corps of local men will be in charge of the various office and mutuel details. J. R. Harrison of Midland has the drink and food concessions. Programs and selection sheets are handled by the track management

114 with Alf Reese in charge. Friday, besides being Midland Day, 110 is Odessa, Monahans and Pecos Third race: Purse \$100, claiming 3 Seventh race: Purse \$125. Claiming as well as race fans from a wide

The football game at night be tween Midland and Pecos high schools is expected to combine with the races in drawing heavy crowds here for the afternoon and evening swelling the attendance at both 116 events.

Congressman E. R. Thomason, who will meet delegations from towns in this section here Friday morning. will remain for the races in the afternoon unless unforeseen circumstances call him away.

21 INJURED WHEN STRIKERS RIOT

Hosiery Mill Workers Reinforced by 3,000 Pickets Today

READING, Pa. Oct. 1. (P) -Twenty-one persons were injured several of them seriously, in disorders at the Berkshire knitting mills today when union hosiery workers, reinforced by more than 3,000 pick-

Two-Weeks Illness Is Cornerstone Will Be Laid for Building

Large numbers of Midland per-Funeral services will be held at sons and others from this vicinity 10 o'clock Friday morning at the are expected to attend the cornerstone laying ceremony at the new Methodist church for Earl W. Tickfederal building at four o'clock this afternoon.

The Hon. Ewing Thomason, member of congress, will be the principal speaker, introduced by Clarence Scharbauer, president of the chamtending doctor said, by a two weeks ber of commerce, and personal friend of the lawmaker. Mayor Ulmer will make a speech of acceptance on behalf of the people of the

Music and a street parade will school band.

MRS. COX ILL Mrs. W. H. Cox, 617 N. Weatherford, was reported to be dangerous-

World Series Game Delayed

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)-The second game of the World Series, being played here between two New York clubs, the Glants and the Yankees, was postponed to-day because of wet grounds. The series will be resumed

The Giants took the initial

Friday.

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THE SOONER YOU PLAN YOUR FUTURE THE BETTER
YOUR FUTURE WILL BE

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By Lester J. Dickinson

that he makes?

This is the situation that confronts President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Deal party as they stand today at the crossroads of American

United States Senator From Iowa In his acceptance speech, he said highest."
When a man makes a promise simply, "It (the party platfrom) highest." and breaks it, then makes another has my complete adherence," and Spending Is Rapped and breaks that, and contradicts after outlining Republican plans for

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Scanning the Record tated to turn from a pledge when political expediency demanded that action.

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state government on a pay-as-you- by unconstitutional and visionary re-

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introduces

straightforward, carrying on his The time that has been wasted per cent of that total. PREPARE FOR YOUR RETIREMENT investing in a PRAETORIAN RETIREMENT INCOME POLICY that will start paying you a monthly income for life, starting when you reach the age of 55, 60, or 65. Men and

Charges Relief Politics

On Feb. 2, 1934, President Roosevelt condemned politics in relief. Yet New Deal leaders in politics all over the nation, by letter and otherwise, holding WPA jobs to register Demo-

In accepting his nomination,

forms constitutes an irreparable loss

Quit Gold Standard

President Roosevelt promised "a ound currency, to be preserved at all hazards." On April 30, 1933, he abandoned the gold standard in the United States by executive order; on May 12 of the same year he signed 000,000,000 in flat money, and on Jan. 31, 1934, he fixed the gold content of the dollar at 59.06 per cent of what it had formerly been.

President Roosevelt called the pending of the Hoover administraion "the most reckless and extraagant pace" discoverable in any peacetime government. He promised saving of 25 per cent in the cost of federal government.

The New Deal government increased the Hoover spending by 38 per cent in 1934; by 43 per cent in 1935; and by 92 per cent in 1936. It created more than 50 additional oureaus and agencies.

The nation's chief executive promised to avoid the danger of a loose fiscal policy, and to set an example by making the government solvent. From March 4, 1933, to July 30, 1936, the New Dealers have increased the national debt by \$13,563,000,000, to an all-time high of \$34,500,000,000.

Yet in his budget message of Jan. 3, 1936, the president said, "The credit of the government is at its

President Roosevelt promised in himself time and again, can he ever recovery, added, "We bind ourselves, his inaugural address to make "the be trusted to fulfill any future pledge with a pledge we shall not ignore, income balance outgo." During his thrust aside, or forget, to devote our administration he has spent more whole energy to bringing these than twice as much as the govern-things about." these than twice as much as the govern-ment has received, expending \$24. 362,000,000 while taking in \$10,832,-000,000.

A glance at the Roosevelt record tells a different tale. On March 4, 19, 1932, in Pittsburgh, "Our people The facts are, and the record sup- 1933, Mr. Roosevelt swore to uphold and our business cannot carry its ports it, that President Roosevelt is and preserve the Constitution. Dur- excessive burdens of taxation." the greatest promise-breaking chief ing his administration he has fath- Passing 14 different pieces of tax executive in the history of the na- ered nine pieces of legislation de- legislation, estimated tax receipts tion, and that he has never hesi- clared unconstitutional by the U.S. in 1937 represent an increase of 196

Governor Landon's record as chief the Guffey coal act, Mr. Roosevelt 2, 1935, in a letter to Publisher Roy executive of Kansas shows that he said: "I hope your committee will W. Howard, he admitted that conhas never made a promise he could not permit doubts as to constitu- sumer taxes, which had supplied not fill, nor broken one that he ever tionality, however, reasonable, to made. He has been upright and block the suggested legilation." smaller taxes, which had supplied only 30 per cent of the national revenue in 1929, today are supplying 60

President Roosevelt declared 6.

Jan. 4, 1935, "The federal government must and shall quit this business of relief." Today there are approximately 11,000,000 people unemployed, while WPA Administrator On Ford Sunday Hour Opening the program, Mr. Reiner Harry L. Hopkins estimates that on Jan. 1, 1936, at least 19,000,000 people were receiving relief benefits.

cratic or else lose their jobs.

The Spoken Word Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. not bear false witness against thy neighbor.

When the time comes in 1940 when there is only one party and a dictatorship, I shall be the one to ask you to put aside your ballots and use bullets.' "God's philosophy was to increase and multiply. Roosevelt's is decrease and destroy. Therefore I call him

-Excerpts from Father Coughlin's Cincinnati speech.

Josephine Antoine

anti-God and a radical."

of last season, will be guest soloist Strauss' humorous and fantastic, with the Ford Symphony Orches- "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," tra and Chorus during the Ford concluding the first portion of the Sunday Evening Hour on October broadcast. warned those receiving relief and 4 Fritz Reiner will make his third Miss Antoine's second group of

> During the program, Miss An- will present another brief talk of toine will sing two groups of songs. current interest. Her first group will be the aria 'Czardas'' from Johann Strauss' es of Spring" by the same compos-

with the Ford Symphony. Since winning the Atwater Kent award of 1929, Miss Antoine has risen rapidly to the front rank of American artists. She is a native of Denver and an honor graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, where she studied under the late Marcella Sembrich. While there she was honored in being chosen to sing leading roles in several of the Juilliard opreatic productions. She has won wide acclaim for her radio and concert appearances and for her performance two seasons ago in "The Marriage of Figaro" oth the Philadelphia Opera under the direction of Mrs. Reiner. During the current season, Miss Antoine vill alternate

President Roosevelt subscribed to the removal of government from all fields of private enterprise, except where this was in the public interest. At least 20 government agencies created since March 4, 1933, compete with private enterprise

On May 7, 1933, President Roose-velt decried government control of business. In its ruling on the NRA, the U.S. Supreme Court declared that under that act there would be "virtually no limit to the federal power, and, for all practical purposes, we should have a completely centralized government."

Agencies On Increase

In his campaign speeches, President Roosevelt called for a simplification of government activities. Today there are three different federal committees, each independent of the other, studying overlapping services in the federal government.

Before the New Deal, 10 agencies dealt with production and distribu-tion of power. In 1935, there were 23 agencies concerned with it. In 1932, two agencies were concerned with settling labor disputes. Today, 12 are interested.

Four agencies of the government dealt with housing problems before the New Deal. Today, 15 are dealing with the problem. Foreign trade concerned six agen-

cies in 1932. The New Deal doubled Four federal agencies made loans

to farmers in 1932. In 1936 there are 13 making such loans.

Eight federal agencies exercised control over public lands in 1932. PHONE 133 Today, 15 exercise such control.

> NEXT: J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the currency, reviews the 1933 banking crisis and discusses soundness of New Deal banking reorganization measures.

will conduct the orchestra in the Josephine Antoine, youthful and beautiful coloratura soprano, whose debut with the Metropolitan Opera Miss Antoine's first appearance, the was one of the outstanding events orchestra will continue with Richard

appearance with the orchestra as songs will open the second portion guest conductor. The program will of the program. Following these be broadcast from Masonic Temple the orchestra will be heard in Von Auditorium, Detroit from 9 to 10 Suppe's overture, "The Beautiful p. m., Eastern Standard Time, over Galatea." A hymn sung by the the entire coast-to-coast net work chorus will conclude the broadcast of the Columbia Broadcasting SysDuring the program, W. J. Camtem.

Movie Fans Besiege Chan

er. Her second group of selections Chan from Peking, China, had difwill include Reger's "Maria Wiegen- ficulty convincing local autograph lied" and Benedict's "Gypsy and hunters that he was not Charlie the Bird." The program will mark Chan, famous movie sleuth. Few of Miss Antoine's second appearance them were satisfied when the Chinese signed his name "P. S. Chan."

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Hints for Punters

inning it is understood that he

fainted. The last report was that

he is still out but not considered in a serious condition.

At least 98 per cent of the horse races are run on the level. You aren't clever enough to pick out the crocked. So go along on the theory that all races are absolutely honest, or quit playing them.

about everything without a stand on anything).

ers if he doesn't arise clear-headed in the morning.

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do their best only on sloppy or muddy tracks.

Fools play widely-spread tips.

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The smart punter never doubles The man who bets on horse up when he is loser. The time to races already has picked three los- do that is when he is winner.

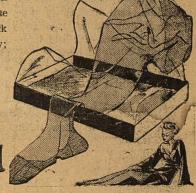
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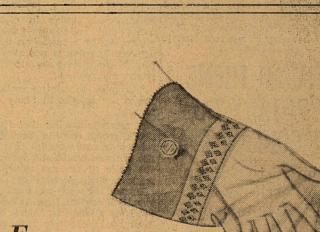
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ficers have been in charge of.

Mrs. R. D. Scruggs read the play,

gorgeous fall roses arranged in blue cious. glass vases. Four different kinds of

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Mmes. E. W. Anguish, Ralph Barron, De Lo Douglas, Wade Heath, D. C. Hemsell, J. Howard Hodge, Chas. L. Klapproth, B. D. G. Cream the butter well and Cream the butter Chas. L. Klapproth, R. D. Scruggs, add the sugar. Fred Wilcox, and the club guests, Add the beaten egg yolks and Mrs. Barney Greathouse and Mrs. Max Davis.

Add the beaten egg yolks and then the flour gradually.

Mix all thoroughly. Don't be a-

high prize, Mrs. I. E. Daniel cut high of dough is better done by hand. at the three tables of bridge

Crump, I. E. Daniels, George Farley, off pieces of the dough and roll be-frank Johnson, M. D. Self, Fred Wright, Jimmy Greene. Don Sivals, the size of a quarter. and Allen Hargraves the club guest.



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Here is a tried-and-tested recipe Mrs. Clyde Cowden was given the 'Call It A Day," by Dodie Smith.

The Woods home was decorated in shortbread consistency that is deli-

glass vases. Four different kinds of home-made candy on blue glass service made a delicious and attractive ening, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 egg yolks, refreshment for the following mem- 2 2/3 cups flour. Any jelly except

> For your information, 2/3 pounds Cream the butter well and then

guest prize, Mrs. Jimmy Greene won fraid to use your hands, all kneading When you have mixed it well, so Those who attended were: Mmes. that none adheres to the bowl, you J. M. Armstrong, Elliott Cowden, Joe are ready to roll the mixture. Pull

> Now press each ball with your fingertip right in the center form- old-fashioned jelly roll. Here is beater, adding sugar gradually until ing a little cavity.

In this depression put just enough jelly to fill it. Be sure you don't put in too much or it will overflow in

grape which dissolves too much durng the baking.

greased tin in a moderate (350 degrees) oven only 10 minutes.

For Consolation

"Those judges just don't know dogs," consoles Tommy Crow when Sugar tries to tell him why she didn't win first prize in the pet show held at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

Vegetables In Diet

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer

The woman who has chronic fac-

al blemishes should see her family doctor at once. Minor skin eruptions

can be treated at home, of course, the complexion that never is

smooth and clear calls for a visit

to the family physician. If he thinks you ought to see a skin specialist him recommend the right one and make an appointment for you.

Your, eating, sleeping, exercise and other general health habits have more to do with the condition of your complexion than most women

eem to realize. Fruits, fresh vegetables, crisp salads-all rich in vit-

mins that make for skin beautyhould make up the greatest propor-

Eat pastries and rich starchy foods

f you must, but eat them sparingly.

Never pass up a salad in order to

save space for dessert. Lettuce and

ther salad greens halp your diges-

tive organs to function properly. You know, of course, that constipation is

ne of the first and foremost causes

When you notice a tiny lump be-

neath the surface of your skin, treat

t immediately before it has a chance

become a real pimple. Wash your

face carefully, apply cleansing cream,

remove it with a washcloth that has

been dipped in very hot water and

wrung quite dry, then covering fore-

fingers with cleansing tissues squeeze

the blemish. Dab the irritated spot

with alcohol and let it dry. Do not

apply more cream before going to

If your skin is oily, omit cleansing cream from your blemish-cure treatment. Simply wash carefully with medicated soap (ask your doctor or a reputable druggist for this),

rinse with hot water, squeeze the olemishes, dab them with alcohol and

Fifty bodies the size of the moon would be required to form one mass

tion of the daily diet.

bad complexions.

Make Clear Skins

the recipe:

Three-quarter cup sifted cake Remove bowl from hot water. flour, 3/4 teaspoon double-acting Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 4 15x10-inch pan which has been Any kind of jelly will do except eggs, unbeaten, 3/4 cup sifted sugar, greased, lined with paper to within 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup jelly (any 12 inch of edge, and again greased. flavor)

Sift flour once; measure. Combine baking powder, salt, and eggs in bowl. Place over small bowl of Bake these cookies on a slightly Another favorite dessert is the hot water and beat with rotary egg Wrap in cloth and cool on rack.

Secret Police Radio

MONTREAL. Oct. 1. (U.P.) — Mon- equipment. vice which prevents anyone but police from picking up broadcasts from the police station to squad cars, Director Fernard Dufresne

paratus will be used as an addi- London

tion to the current short-wave ra-For Montreal Near dio receivers in use here, and will not require a complete change of

Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.)

mixture becomes thick and light-

colored.

treal Police department radio ex- He said the appartus will broadperts are experimenting with a dewill sound like static to listeners with ordinary short-wave sets, but

Great Britain now has more than The director refused to disclose details, but admitted the new ap-

To Sans Souci Club | Review Book Oct. 17

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Schlosser won high, Mrs. J. G. Harper won high cut. and Mrs. Jesse

There will be no admission fee.

This program is sponsored by the Cole won the floating prize.

se Cole, R. B. Cowden, J. G. Harp-of Midland. er, Bates Hoffer, L. L. Payne, Paul Schlosser, Rea Sindorf, and Irby Watson.

C. C. Mayfield has returned from a business trip to Dallas.

Dr. Mae Oberlander, chiropractor, is now at her office, 320 Schar-bauer Hotel. (173-6)



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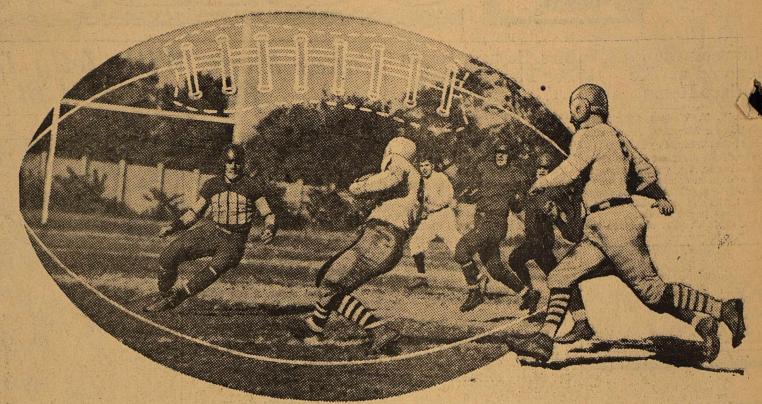
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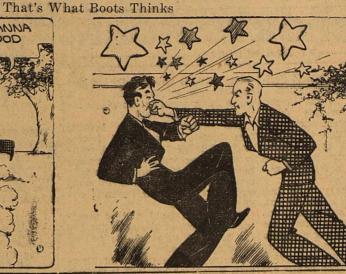
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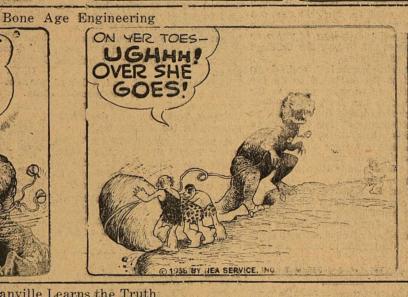
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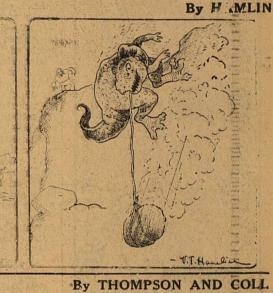
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LESSONS



NYA Allots Funds To College Youths

AUSTIN. Oct. 1. Lyndon B. Johnson, director of the National Youth Administration in Texas, Monday announced that funds for 109 additional part-time jobs had been allotted by the Washington of- Strange as it may seem, there are The coaches have been holding fice to 12 Texas colleges for employment of students whose families casts of the World Series games Wafford do all the hard work rathdrought conditions during the sum-

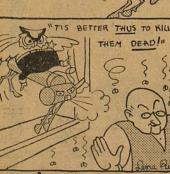
This number is in addition to drought quotas totalling 817 jobs announced last Friday for 31 other Texput on an overcoat and beat it out of several passes.

Wafford, as usual, will be carryas colleges and universities.

made effective for the first three months of the school year, but Mr. Johnson said he felt certain the jobs would extend through the first semester and possibly through both sem-

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Tomorrow should be the biggest shade shifty when he can wiggle his

of them all for this year. way into a broken field. have been adversely affected by and then go to the horse races. That er than show conference scouts too almost makes them a freak of na- much of him. But watch for him to ture in West Texas.

After the races there will be time and also to be on the receiving end to watch the Bulldogs pluck the ing the brunt of the offensive but J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bu-The increases in allotments were tail feathers from the Pecos Eagles. for the first time will be getting

The Bulldog-Eagle fray is likely some much needed help.
to be turned into speed and power The rapid improvement of Thurvs speed and power. The Eagles are man Bryant at left half is making dependent almost completely upon Dutch wonder if he didn't have him Oglesby and Kelton, the former fur- in the wrong position, end, last year. nishing the power, and he really Bryant reported late to the team has a lot of it, and the latter to ser- this season and has played in only regular NYA student aid quotas an- ve as a scoring threat from any the Colorado game, but he really position on the field.

Whether or not Kelton is as good cording to Baumgarten, Bryant is the able in 88 schools and universities as last year is a subject for argubest blocker on the club, and one of ment. To our certain knowledge he the few he has ever coached here Students seeking jobs under the has not made more than one touch- that really liked to go out and take drought allotments will apply to down this year in the games played opposing players off their feet. school officials, Mr. Johnson by the Eagles. However, he was held said. The allotments provide that out of their last game. He was over has kept him from ever taking adeach student may earn an average at Colorado scouting the Bulldogs. wantage of \$15 a month.

A Colorado scouting the Bulldogs. vantage of his natural ability, seems at last to have been conquered. As terback and probably did some close wet get it, one of the Colorado boys watching for any weaknesses in the evidently thought he was driving Midland defense. But whether he fence posts during the game there can take advantage of them or not the other night, using his fist as a

remains to be seen. Oglesby is a typical lineman moved to the backfield. He hits a line ed it off. The officials let the offendlike a tackle plowing his way in to ing player spend the rest of the get a ball carrier. Side-stepping, night on the bench. The Colorado night on the bench. The Colorado stiff-arming or other backfield tricks are not for him. His "get out of the way, here I come," attitude has gained him plenty of yards so by causing his own eviction from the far and is apt to give the Bulldogs game. His blocking was the main killed today in a crash in northern

Richards, Eagle left end, drops back into the backfield to do the punting and in every game so far others profess to see the game to- utes. his kicking has been outstanding.

He kicks them long and high, giving the year. We'll save our pessimistic his ends plenty of time to get down seldom has a chance to touch the ball as Richards usually manages to put it cut of hand a chance to touch the wrong. They'll all tell you that Wink is the class of the class put it out of bounds after getting the is the class of the district and that

maximum distance. So far the Midland offense has once more be the team on top. been almost 100 per cent Wafford. We're still saying the Giants will But it won't be tomorrow night. Little Johnny Rettig, after a year show up the sluggers yesterday? and one-half of hard work is going And, say, has Lou Gehrig ever got a

to be called upon to carry the mail loud foul off Hubbell?

MICE GNAW MATCHES

SOLOMON, Kan. (U.P.)-Mice were blamed for a fire at the Con Enright farm home near here. They are believed to have started the blaze by gnawing matches in a clothes closet. The smoke awakened Enright and he saved his should become one of the outstand-

The mushroom is very sensitive to changes of temperature and to R. Thomason who inspected the mositure

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made his presence known in it. Ac-

attitude for the Wink game.

Fair, Race Meet In

City Get Praise of

Congressman Here

Midland's fair and race meet

sed by the quality of race horses

which opens tomorrow afternoon, by

the large grandstand and equipment

throughout several states.

the Preakness races last spring, one

of the most spectacular meets in

the nation, but was surprised to

find that Midland Downs compares

so favorably with the larger tracks.

homes being constructed here and

the fact that the Petroleum building

is filled with offices of oil compan-

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Sent Notes to New York Families

persons that will listen to broad- him back all season and letting eral bureau of investigation Wednesday announced arrest of Frank Vitolo, 33, of Yonkers, N. Y., on a charge of attempting to extort large sums from Harry Sinclair, the oil partment. carry the ball plenty tomorrow night

> reau said, Vitolo was charged with 000 gallon tanks for gasoline, storwriting threatening letters to Sinclair at his home in Great Neck, ricants, and warehouse and office Long Island, to Col Douglas I. Mc-Kay, insurance company head; Mrs. Robert H. Montgomery of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice of New port, R. I., wife of the explorer and philanthropist, and Mrs. Bernard E. Smith of Bedford Vil-

Vitolo was arrested at Yonkers, pointed. N. Y., it was announced and was immediately brought to the federal building here. Bryant's temper, a handicap that

AIR DERBY FLYERS

maul and Bryant's head as the top Pilot, Radioman Are Victims As Plane Falls To Ground

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. coaches would probably have been Oct. 1. (A)-Pilot Mix Findley and glad to see Bryant mix it with the radioman A. H. Morgan, in the England-Johannesburg air derby, were

reason for Wafford's consistent Rodesia C. W. A. Scott and Giles Guthrie The coaches, prof, and a lot of won the derby in 52 hours, 46 min-

Lions Vote Approval To Erection of Signs

Members of the Lions club met at the end of the season they will Wednesday for their weekly luncheon with a large number of them win the series. And did Hubbell

New members received in the club in the past few months were placed on committees by the pres-

The luncheon was served by ladies the Busy Bee club.

The club voted to erect Lions club sigs at the east and west approaches. A new program committee ing events of its kind in the southfor the last quarter of the year was appointed by President J. P. west, according to Congressman E. Butler. The committee will be composed of Bill Collyns, chairman; Dr. plant today. He was greatly impres- W. L. Sutton and Lee Jones.

here for the Midland Downs meet Chiropodist Opens Office In Midland

and by the three quarter-mile track Dr. H. C. Wright, registered chiwhich is now in prime condition for ropodist, formerly of Abilene, announced today that he would open Pointing out that the racing plant location of the office is at 207-A the only one of its class in this part North Main, the first door north of Texas, the congressman predicted of the Ritz theater.

that if the two meets each year are years practical experience, the last conducted without a halt the events ten having been spent in Abilene. will be patronized by racing fans He will continue his practice here, and will feature Health Spot shoes. The Foot Health store is the Congressman Thomason attended name of the new establishment.

Announcement

Saturday He also commented in a compli-The Story Hour will be held in the mentary manner on the type of Library at 10 o'clock.

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Fredregill Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at 805 S. Colorado.

the First Baptist church are urged to be present at the class meeting T. & P. R. R. and G STREET Sunday as it's an important meeting.

* Sunday All members of the Ruth class of

Marriage by Telegraph 55 Years Ago Recalled

LA JUNTA, Colo. (U.P.) - With publicity stunt marriages of today being performed underground, in the air and underwater, Lee Gilland recalls that he was married by telegraph 55 years ago-and it was not a publicity stunt.

Gilland and his prospective bride were awaiting the preacher at La Junta, Feb. 2, 1881, when it was learned a flood had washed out a



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STANDARD OIL CO. WILL BUILD PLANT

G-Men Arrest Man Who Midland Location Secured For Construction Of Establishment

> Establishment of a plant of the Standard Oil company of Texas bottom in addition to mud and emulhere at an early date was announced today by E. W. Endter, of making at least 75 barrels, natuof El Paso, head of the sales de-

man, and other financiers and their Texas & Pacific railroad right of way, just south of the Humble O.l. A site has been secured on the & Refining company's plant. The plant will include three 15,-

age space for two car loads of lub-

Five counties will be handled from the Midland plant, including Ector, Andrews, Martin, Glasscock and Midland. Erection of the equipment will be started at once and the representative announced that

Last Rites--

distributor will be ap-

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and was a director of the Midland here two years ago.

The deceased is survived by his widow, three daughters, Wanda, Mrs. William Barbre, Mrs. Jake Tibbetts, all residents of Midland; a father, W. W. Ticknor, Shreveport, La.; one brother, Dan, Dallas; step-mother, step-brother of Shreveport.

Rev. Clift M. Epps, Methodist

Fairview cemetery. Scharbauer, Fred S. Latimer.

Oil News--

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of the wedding.

ta and Las Animas.

Science Agrees That Strain Caused By Bad Feet Puts Strain On Entire Body. Fifty ail-ments Traceable to Feet Are Above the

If your feet are properly balanced, your body weight is evenly bal-

anced along the center

line shown in figure at

the left. Sore feet, corns, bunions, calluses, and cramps and aches in feet

and legs show your feet are not supported under this center line of body

weight. Inevitably, this

imbalance causes strain on the 206 bones, 520

muscles and the vital

troleum Corp. No. 1 E. B. Duggan, is shut down today pending delivery of 7-inch casing from the mill. The test presaged a new pool in the northern part of the West Texas province when it drilled pay from 5.025 to 5,038, filling up 1000 feet with oil in nine hours and blowing an estibated 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Es timates on the well at its present depth are difficult to make, since it has about 20 feet of cavings on ral, at its present depth. They will cement the string of 7-inch near 4,925 feet, pull the 8-inch string, and bail the hole down for a test after drilling plug and before drilling a-

In southwest Hockley county, the county adjoining Cochran on the east, the Texas Co. No. 1 Bob Slaughter yesterday afternoon was setting new engine preparatory to pulling 8 5/8-inch casing. The casing will be pulled to facilitate recovery of a bit lost at 2.910 feet.

head. Location of the No. 1 Duggan

is in the center of labour 13, league

55 Oldham county school land.

Ray Albaugh et al No. 1 Robinson, northwest Dawson discovery, was scheduled to go deeper today after drilling ahead to 5,000 feet with a reported increase in pay. No estimates were made on the amount of oil now in the hole.

Takes Drill-Stem Test

On a 30-minute drill-stem test Colts, semi-professional baseball club from 6,211 to 6,265, Gulf No. 2 Waddell, Ordovician prospect in western Crane county, showed 390 feet of fluid with 50,000 cubic feet of gas. Of the fluid, the top 190 feet was mud and emulsion containing a good showing of oil and the bottom 200 drilling water. Plans have not been announced, but the No. 2 Waddell will probably core deeper

Loffland Bros. No. 2 Tubbs, dispastor, will be in charge of the coverer of a new deep Permian pay funeral and interment services. The in the Tubb area of Crane, is shut interment services will be held at down pending erection of storage Pairview cemeery.

Pall bearers will be J. E. Hill, Geo.
Glass, Joe Pyron, Joe Haygood, M.
C. Ulmer, Marion Flynt, Clarence

tanks. It had pay from 1,026 to 1,628, filling up 1,800 feet in 45 minutes and making a head following the bailer out. In the regular Tubb tanks. It had pay from 4,620 to 4,pay horizons, it struck only 1,000,-000 feet of gas and a showing of oil, filling up 250 feet. The oil from that zone, 4,335 to 4,338, was exhausted by bailing.

Flows 171 Barrels An Hour R. H. Henderson No. 1 Lum

lons, is estimated good for 30 to 40 Daugherty, new Henderson pool well barrels of oil daily as operators swab in Winkler, stopped potential gauge the program, taking the place of M. C. Ulmer, who was called out of town. The program was confined to an interesting talk by Rev. Pickering on the subject "boys".

New members received in the out acid residue. The well is located in the northwest part of Ector counting after flowing for several hours at the rate of 171 barrels hourly. The operators will start another gauge today or tomorrow. Termination of last month, calling for oil product. er, was given as the reason for halt-The prospective pool opener in ing the gauge. The well is bottomed southwest Cochran county, Honolu- at 3,098 and was treated with 2,500 gallons of acid.

North of the Leck pool, Fields, bridge at Las Animas, preventing the Cherry and Finley No. 1 Daugherty, minister from reaching the scene new discovery well in the lime pay, is running 5 1/2-inch casing. The The chief dispatcher for the Santa | well drilled broken pay from 3,120 Fe railroaod permitted Gilland to to 3,157. After drilling plug, it will use his office for the nuptials, the go deeper into the pay section cirentire ceremony was performed by culating clear water. Location is in telegraph messages between La Jun-section 3, block C-23, public school

Idaho Guidebook Out WPA writers' project.

POCATELLO, Idaho. (U.P.) — A CHICO, Cal. (U.P.) — As the result guidebook of Idaho containing 130,- of five automobile accidents and 000 words and 150 pages of photo- seven deaths at "Paradise Curve" graphs has been completed as a the latter is either to be eliminated or at least the name changed.

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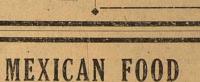






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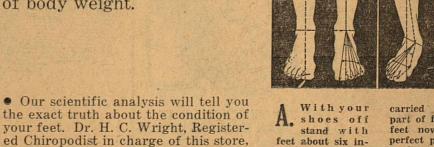
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