WEST TEAS: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably showers in the extreme west.

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REBELS DRIVE ON MADRID, BITTER **BATTLE FORECAST**

Counter-Offensive By Loyalists To Start Soon

ASK SURRENDER

Circulars Dropped On Cities By Planes Of Franco

(By Associated Press) A rebel army drove toward Ma today as government troops ared for a counter-offensive eight miles behind Maqueda, only 40 miles from the capital. Fugitives crossing the border into France

cerned.

Rebel planes were reported to be dropping circulars on Madrid, Bilbao and Santander urging them to sur render and "avoid bloodshed." London dispatches said that rebels were marching on Madrid from

Uruguay is determined to protest to Madrid and the League of Nations over the reported execution in Madrid of two sisters of the Uruguayan vice-consul.

PROTECTION ASKED FOR U. S. JEWS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (A)-Senator Copeland, New York, to-day asked Secretary of State Hull "friendly intimation" the British government to take "positive action" to quell Palestine lives of 12,000 American Jews.

MONTEVIDO, Nruguay. Sept. 22. (A)-Uruguay, angered by the reported execution of three sisters of Uruguayan diplomat in Madrid severed relations with Spain today

ITALIANS IN WALKOUT GENEVA, Sept. 22 (P)—Premier Mussolini, in what Geneva considered a gesture of defiance, or-dered the Italian delegation to bolt the International Broadcasting conference here today.

MURDER OF TEXAS WOMAN ADMITTED BY SAN DIEGO MAN

Admits Crime To Policemen

that Donald J Hazell 225-pound gorilla man," had confessed he killed Ruth Muir, 48. Riverside welfare workers formerly of San Angelo, Texas, and a resident of La Jolla, August 31.

Hazell was reported to have said "At time psychic spells come over me and compel me to take a life." Police said that the confessio would be checked thoroughly before any charges were filed. Hazell was arrested near the scene of the killing.

Cattlemen Charge Government In Suit

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22 (U.P.)— Twenty Oklahoma and Kansas cat-tlement have a \$700,000 bill which the next congress will be asked to

The bill, in the form of a federal district court judgment, is for damages incured shortly after the World War when federal inspectors allow ed tick-infested cattle to be shipped into "free" territory. The result was an epidemic of ticks in Kansas and Oklahoma, and a subsequent quar-antine that prevented cattlemen

from selling their animals.

Attorneys for the 20 complainants alleged that federal inspectors were negligent in 1919-1922 by dipping tick-infested cattle in crude oil instead of an arsenic solution.

Largest judgments were: Russell and Tucket, Osage count, Okla., \$456,583; Porter Brothers & Biffle, Waurika, Okla., \$102,724; and trustees for G. J. Keith and W. T. Brummett, Waurika. 74,120.

Federal district judge T. W. Davidson of Fort Worth returned the

Coalition of Labor Groups Backing FDR

WASHINGTON. Sept. 22. (AP)-A coefficient of labor's non-partisan league and the progressive national committee, recently formed at Chicago, for the duration of the presidential campaign was announced Monday by leaders of the two organization and a joint press confer-

Major George L. Berry, president of the labor group, told newsmen the coalition was the outgrowth of an all-day conference with Senator La Follette (Progs-Wis) who called recent conference of independents in Chicago.

He added that developments in the campaign had convinced both groups of "the existence of a very common cause" in this campaign with the result they had reached an agreement to cooperate in their re-election.

Postmasters Greet Flying Twins



The magic of air mail, which whisks your letters from coast to coast in 15 to 20 hours and speeds to your newspaper pictures from far corners of th country, holds no mystery for this trio inspecting the air mail exhibit at the National Association of Postmaters' convention in Cleveland. For at left is Charles P. Graddick, superintendent of U. S. air mails; and his attractive listeners are Margaret and Marjorie Stuecken, 24-year-old twin hostesses for Transcontinental and Western Air Inc., who look so much alike they confuse the pilots who fly them.

CLASS OFFICERS IN MIDLAND HIGH MORE TROOPS INTO SAND DISCOVERY STATUS OF NEGUS Postpone Trips Advertising Fair ELECTED MONDAY CHINA IN FUTURE Bert Fields Well Is DELEGATION PUT

To Citizens Is

Necessary

China during the past year.

The landing party was decided

of the navy. It was said the con-ferees decided the Nanking gov-

READY TO SETTLE

Agreements

GREENVILLE, Sept. 22 (A)-Five men who officers quoted as saying they were hired by the Louisiana-

Arkansas-Texas railroad to patrol

the yards during the current strike

of employees, were arrested today and charged with unlawfully carry-

ing firearms. The arrests followed

police orders to keep out armed men from the business district.

SHREVEPORT, La. Sept. 22. (A)

-Payroll reinstatement tendered

striking Louisiana and Arkansas en-

working regulations.

District Continues

moderate.

All Groups Select Allege Protection Leaders For The School Year

Members of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes of naval officials Monday night pre-Midland high school yesterday pick- pared to send a landing party into Ruth Muir's Slayer ed officers for the ensuing year. The China to protect Japanese nationals the official 24-hour potential gauge. elections were heatedly contested as and property. ":ampaign managens" sought to In announcing the decision, the gain recognition and election for details of which were not disclosed, the south and east lines of section

their candidates.

SENIOR CLASS Robert Payne pant." Vice- Presi. Secretary Treasurer

Thurman Bryant Ralph Lamar Sergeant-at-arms Frank Miles

JUNIOR CLASS Jack Walton Vice-Presi. Frederick Mitchell Mary Merle Howard Secretary Treasurer Helen Droppleman Reporter

Wanda Ticknor David Wafford SOPHOMORE CLASS Lynn Stephens Vice-Presi. Secretary Harry Sindorf

L-A STRIKERS NOT Helen Mays Treasurer Jean Smith Reporter Sergeant-ata-Arms Marion Taylor FRESHMAN CLASS Frances Guffey President Nell Ruth Bedford

Officials, Employees
Deadlock Over New Secretary Louise McClair Treasurer Mary Jane Harper Reporter Terry Tidwel Lewis Ray Bewley

CIVIL SERVICE **POSITIONS OPEN** Applicants Asked To Go

To Postoffice For Information

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations as fol-Junior veterinarian, \$2,000 a year,

Bureau of Animal Industry. Associate extension home economist (4-H club work), \$3,200 a year,

department of agriculture. Research associate in international relations \$3,200 a year, depart-Adjudicator \$2,300 a year, railroad

retirement board. Applications for the adjudicator examination must have had certain experience with a carrier organization, or as an employee representative of an employee organization in connection with such a carrier organization. Full information may be obtained from Elma Graves, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or cus-

tomhouse in this city. TO MONOHANS

Rev. W. R. Mann, Presbyterian Missionary, will go to Monohans support of President Roosevelt for this week to organize a church and Midland district,

3.87 Hundreds of Rainfall In City FEARS ABATED AT **AUSTIN AS FLOOD** DAMAGE REMOTE

Citizens Are Assured Rise Not As Bad As Forecast

BELOW '35 CREST

35 Feet Expected To Be Top For The

Stream AUSTIN. Sept. 22. (P) — The weather bureau said today there was no reason for alarm here be-cause the Colorado river flood apparently is not as bad as it has been forecast upstream.

The crest here will probably be 35 feet, compared to 41.7 in June, 1935. The crest of the flood today was reported to be 90 miles above Aus-

Fritz Englehard lower Colorado river authority official, said that the half-finished Buchanan dam, above Marble Falls, was "flattening out water for several feet, and that the peak stage below the dam would but that high water will last long-

At Bend, near San Saba, the river reached 62 feet, placing at least 25 houses under water. The rich pecan crop was at least one-half gone, growers estimated, and grain and cotton damage was inestimable State WPA administrator H. F Drought of San Antonio ordered a survey of the needs in the Brownwood sector. His action presaged the movement. Flood vicitims cleaned mud and silt from their homes and

GAUGE COMPLETED JAPANESE TO SEND ON NEW WINKLER

Good For 507 Barrels

BY FRANK GARDNER

The latest sand discovery in Wink ler county. Bert Fields et al No. TOKYO. Sept. 22. (A)-Japanese mates when it flowed 507 barrels Gas volume was between 10 and 12 gue of Nations credentials commitmillion cubic feet. Location of the tee today voted to ask the world a navy office communique said: | 26, block B-5, public school land, ereign state or Italian. The League | fete at Lubbock tonight, advertis-The following officers were de- "Anti-Japanese terrorism has ex- east of the Hendrick pool, a mile assembly must act on the commitchief George Sears said today clared winners after all votes had tended across the whole Chinese and a half north of the Emperor tee's recommendation.

The following officers were described and a half north of the Emperor tee's recommendation. continent and is becoming rammiles south of the Brown-Altman area. It was shot with 320 quarts Mary Beth Scruggs | The communique gave a long list from 2,775 to 3,000 feet, the total Vera Stephens of killings and bombing which it depth, but was delayed in gauging hurman Bryant alleged were suffered by Japanese in when gas flow proved too strong for the separator

A closely-watched wildcat two miles north of the Leck pool in Winkler county and two miles south "our demands to China are very and one mile east of the Eaves area in Lea county, N. M., Fields upon at a conference presided over & Cherry No. 1 Lum Daugherty, Admiral Osami Nagano, minister topped brown lime at 2,760, reportedly "flat" with the Continental No. 2 Eaves. It is drilling now at ernment had not proved itself able 2,810 feet in lime. Its location is 2,to prevent anti-Japanese incidents 970 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west line of section 3,

block C-23, public school land. Three more completed producers were listed in the Sayre pool of Winkler at the beginning of the ped sand pay at 2,852, stopped drilling at 2.937 and flowed 706 barrels in 24 hours after shooting with 150 quarts. Empire No. 5-D Daugherty responded to a 390-quart shot by flowing 996 barrels in a day. It See (Oil News) Page 8

World Court Will Act On Question For The League

sub-committee.

LADY AMBASSADOR GETS-BROKEN LEG CALVERT LIKELY

To Cancel Speaking Tour for FDR

WASHINGTON, Ind., Sept. 22 (AP) -Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, who suffered a broken leg in a fall here last night, today was forced to cancel a speaking campaign on beweek. Magnolia No. 34 Walton top- half of the Roosevelt administra-

Mrs. George McEntire left this pledged their support to him. morning for Dallas. They will re-

Downtown streets of Norfolk, Va., became channels of rushing torrents as ocean tides, raised

far above normal by the east coast hurricane, overflowed the city. Above is a scene as the storm

gripped Norfolk. An auto stands in the street, stalled, by water which reached its wheel tops. The

only effective means of transportation was by bicycle, one of which is shown rounding the corner

o have been made early this week may be postponed until weather and muddy roads are cleared up, it was merce office today. The two routes scheduled to be covered today and Wednesday were covered with heavy rains, consequently the "trippers decided to wait. J. Howard Hodge and his party or-

As Hurricane Tide Flooded Downtown Norfolk

ganized to cover the Lea county and Winkler county towns probably will go Thursday. A group of ing the fair and race meet on both routes, called off the excursion.

The credentials group split on the nish cars and a dozen or more to question of Ethiopia's right to paraccompany them are needed for ticipate in the assembly pending the trips which probably will be the court's judgmen. The latter resumed for the latter part of this question is being considered by the week. Those interested are asked to communicate with the chamber of commerce office where advertising posters may be obtained.

Ruth Bryan Owen Forced SPEAKER OF HOUSE

Representative Says Votes Already Are Promised Him

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 22 (P)-The election of Representative Robert E. Calvert, Hillsboro, to the state House of Representatives speakership next January first seemed assured here today when W. GO TO DALLAS

B. Carsow, Fred Felty and O. A.

Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer and McCracken, representatives - elect,

MEMBERS OF BLACK Fair advertising trips, scheduled LEGION REFUSEI

Before A Jury, Judge Says

DETROIT, Sept. 22 (AP)-Defense motions to dismiss nine of the twelve alleged Black Legion memnaping and murdering Charles A. Poole were denied today by circuit judge Joseph A. Poole who ruled there was sufficient evidence for the Three or four men who will fur- case to go to a jury on the que

GO TO CUBA

The children are going to stay in With assurance of winter grass, Orange, Texas, with their grand- most cattlemen were preparing to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stark, while keep the surplus stock for the extheir parents are gone on a three pected rise in prices.

BABIES ASSURED HOMES REDWOOD, Cal. (U.P.) - Current

demands for babies for adoption far exceeds the supply, according to the homeless children's committee of the Native Sons and Daughters af California. They have at present waiting list of 1,500 prospective foster parents.

TOURING DOGS HOUSED FLORENCE, Ore. Ponsler has the latest in accommo dations for touring dogs and cats Motorists may leave their animals Calvert said he had been pledged at Ponsler's dog and cat rest room for a romp while they are in town.

RANCHES, FARMS BENEFITTED BY **PRECIPITATION**

Rains General Over West Texas, New Reports Show

HOBBS FLOODED

Merchants Forced By 15-Inch Fall To Move Materials

Official rainfall totals gave Midland 3.87 inches up to 7 a. m. today and the army airdrome at Sloan ranches in various directions indishowers fell at various intervals throughout Monday and Monday night, adding to well soaked fields and pastures and to lake water in some sections

Meanwhile reports of heavy rains from towns in every direction continued to come in. J. R. Harrison and Walter Russell came from Amarillo last night, encountering water on the highway all along the route. A detour on the Brownfield route slowed up traffic yesterday and on the Lamesa route it was necessary to have stakes along the road in many places to keep drivers from letting their cars get off the concrete.

W. C. Maxwell, coming from Sweet water, said he ran into heavy rains at Big Spring late yesterday. T. E. Dozier, who was in Stanton, said rain fell there for four hours yesterday afternoon

Roy Holloway, coming from Pecos, reported three inches of rain Sunday and an additional two inches

Hobbs was reported practically unteen inches of rain falling in a day's time. Merchants were forced to get their stocks of merchandise well off Defendants Must Go the floors of their store buildings Ranchmen expressed the belief that one of the best winter grass season encountered in several years

would result from the steady rains of the past four days. Farmers, whose feed and cotton crops had been maturing too rapidly, are now exsubstantially heavier production. Midland merchants, most of whom had bought heavily for the fall and

winter season, showed visible signs of relief early this week, the timely rains dispelling some of the fear that both farmers and cattleme receive short revenue for the fall. Cattle markets readily responded Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Del Homme to the general rains, although the will go to New Orleans and sail for shipping activity of the past few

weeks apparently had slowed up.

FEDERAL AGENT IS SHOT AS SUSPECT FIRES, ESCAPES

Narcotic Peddler Takes to Brush In Flight

STEPHENVILLE, Sept. 22. (A)— Richard Harvin of San Antonio, federal agent, was wounded Monday when he and four other agents attempted to arrest a man they said was Johnnie Walker, 38, of San Angelo D. E. Robertson of Fort Worth,

another agent, suffered a broken ankle when the machine of the fugitive ran over his foot The agents and Mont Thomas,

Erath county sheriff, placed two cars on the Fort Worth highway as they saw the approaching car. Robertson walked almost directly into the path of the oncoming machine but the driver drove between the agents' car, opening fire on the

Two shots struck Harvin in the left leg and left wrist. He and Robertson were treated at a hospital here but their condition was not serious

The driver of the machine sped down a blind alley, abandoned the car and took to underbrush along the Bosque river. The officers later found a quantity of narcotics hidden near the spot where they last saw

Colored Nurse Will Speak On Health

Public State Health Nurse will be featured in the weekly Health Program over station KRLH Wednes-

Goodwill Tours Are Marvelous Publicity Ventures For The City, But--BY BILL COLLYNS

ginemen and trainmen by officials

ed at Midland Downs, October 2- a fine Chamber of Commerce secre- ber.

Twenty seven herds, including stranded in the Alps of Texas. Where rain continually. The range lands highways out of Ft. Davis. Leaving here Sunday morning with than in many years.

tures for a thriving city, and the our way to Iraan, covering Crane landers, who were glad to receive

a car load of race meet advertising While distributing papers on the literature regarding the feeder call Goodwill tours and advertising matter and special editions of the streets of Alpine, we encountered show and sale and all said they trips are marvelous publicity ven- Sunday Reporter-Telegram, we made Elmer Jones and family, former Mid- would try and be present, but that they hoped it rained so much during ours offer the trade-trippers a cer- and McCamey enroute and being direct news from the old home the next month that they couldn't tain amount of relaxation and a cordially welcomed in each of the unique pasttime, but rain, mud and oil field towns. From Iraan we trekhigh-water can offer certain diffi- ked back to the Old Spanish Trail p. m. we put up for the night, and that it would be impossible to cross culties which may inconvenience the and on to Ft. Stockton where we upon arising Monday morning we Limpia Canyon for a least eight or of the road was met with silence trippers to a great extent. Never- furnished everyone on the streets found that it had rained all night ten hours, so back to Alpine we went by brotherhood leaders Monday as the first are lots of fun, and the 60th hour of the walkout passed the boosters usually have a big peacefully.

With a Reporter-Telegram. Also a nice chat with Coach Clyde Park of peacefully.

When thinking that we would return by mice chat with Coach Clyde Park of the Big Bend Sentinal informed way of Ft. Stockton. By the way, we had lunch in the Holland Hotel way the stockton are peacefully.

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hose who walked off their jobs ed the Big Bend section of Texas in dirt roads to the practically desert- Hereford Association were told that regarding the condition of the road Saturday morning in a demand for the interest of the fall race meet ed village of Hovey, where a young increased wages and revision of and stock show and sale to be stag- lassie, who should some day make bration on the 8, 9 and 10 of Octo- le it, and a more washed out road we have never seen. We managed to Neither side, as far as was known has solicited intervention by the national mediation board in Washespecially during the past week-end, was one of the best in that vicinty. We are lucky to be back in Midland We left a placard on the deserted town in Texas. Mr. Clark is a former Marfa where a filling station attentoday. I believe we saw more rain- store front and furnished the young citizen of Midland and was high in dant informed us that we might be fall and more water on the trip than lassie with ample reading matter be-either of us had ever seen before, fore starting on toward Alpine. About shown pictures of champion Here-rained that day. It was pouring Free of Scabies and but for the expert driving of 20 miles out of Alpine the rain hit Rodgers, I believe we would still be us and from then on we were in ranges, and were told of proposed it rather than spend the rest of the The day and night in Marfa. A dirt road 28,171 head of sheep and cattle, were Rodgers learned to drive so expertly in the Alpine, Marfa and Ft. Davis museum in the lobby of the Ft. conects Marfa with Van Horn and inspected for scabies during the in the mud we do not know, but section are in excellent condition Davis bank is also very interesting, sure enough a very heavy rain premonth of August, with no sign of he can certainly but a car through and the cattle are fatter than we infection found, it was reported by the Livestock Sanitary Commission. and water the trip was thoroughly before. Jubilant ranchmen in that bank there evidently serves as the town of the cattle are fatter than we and Mr. Kelly, bank teller, is apparently the museum curator. The between the two towns and most of the trip was thoroughly before. Jubilant ranchmen in that bank there evidently serves as the S. R. Preston is inspector for the ing was greatly appreciated.

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Annae Mathes, colored itinerant

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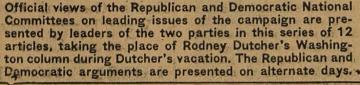
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BY HARRISON M. SPANGLER Executive Assistant to Chairman,

Republican National Committee Re-establish nent of responsibilifinances is the hope held out to the of office lumped together. American people by the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas to Points to "Stupendous" Debt the presidency of the United States.

"We must be freed from exces- difference. sive expenditures and crippling The crushing debts and taxes are taxation While spending being incurred through the guise of we will pay back two dollars. . Our the people are destroyed. party holds nothing to be of more of government finances."

Charges Waste, Heavy Taxes

taxation. One has produced the don meant when he called upon the turned to power. New Dealers to "Stop this fumbling with recovery." He meant, as well taxes, such as staxes on food, on "Stop this profligate waste of the clothing, and hundred other things to make your home more attrac-

When a government follows a even though the government taxes taxes were paid by the well-to-do to the utmost limits the incomes of The consumer, as a class, paid only those best able to pay, the average 31.8 per cent of the total. Today, taxpayer will still have to bear the however, consumers are paying 60

What the New Dealers have done lections. ply spent twice as much money as Cites Worthless Boondoggling they have received. During the three

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36 Epoch.

38 Unit.

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44 Father.

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42 Note in scale.

46 Soaked up.

28 Crowded

14 Herb.

17 Book part.

20 Last word of a

24 God of love.

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30 Italian river.

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37 Spider's home. 58 Region.

50 Dregs.

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watchman that he had beeter watch or he will develop the coffee habit. 832,000,000. The combined New Deal deficit exceeds \$13,530,000,000. Elected on a pledge of economy, President contracted the beer habit. Going to Rocsevelt has spent more in three years than the first 24 presidents of ty in the handling of government the United States did in 122 years

The national debt has jumped Such responsibility has been miss- from \$20,937,000,000 at the end of ing factor in the more than three the prior Republican administration tortuous years on the New Deal ex- to the stupendous figure of \$35,500, periment. The hope that now comes 000,000 this year. If \$4,600,000,000 of is relief from the most staggering bonds on which the New Deal has burden of combined waste, extrava-gance, debt and taxation that the people of this nation have ever been boosted to \$38,100,000,000. President Roosevelt has jumped the nationa In his speech accepting the Redebt by an average of \$3,314,000,000 publican nomination, Governor Lan-every year he has been in office. The taxpayers must make up this

billions of dollars of borrowed money helping the people—the very ones Modernization Loans up to \$2,000 may create a temporary appearance who must pay through the nose in prosperity, we and our children the end—but they invariably retaxpayers, have yet to pay the tard prosperity and sometimes lead bill. For every single dollar spent to situations in which the rights of rocms . . . to add to or alter your

Federal tax collectors took only urgent importance than putting our \$1,855,174,208 from the people in financial house in order. For the 1933, but the estimated tax receipts good of all of us, we must re-estab- during 1937 will exceed that total ish responsibility in the handling by 196 per cent. The New Deal "take" lent period. You repay a Modernprincipally from the pockets of the reaction Loan monthly . . . in equal payerage citizens will amount to an payments, figured in advance to average citizens, will amount to approximately \$5,494,114,000 in 1937 The record of the New Deal from The New Dealers have already passbeginning to end has been one of ed 14 tax laws, and their leaders excessive expenditures and crippling in Congress admit that the prospect is that 1937 will bring more other. That is what Governor Lan-stringent measures if they are re-

years ending July 30, 1936, they run the cost of government from spent \$24,362,000,000. The federal the \$5,153,644,895 which was expend government's income was only \$10,- ed during the 1932 fiscal year of the

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about everything without taking a stand on anything).

as. Heading for Kent." If they stayed on top of the ridge, they probably will be here by press time to-

We got thirty letters Sunday and to this group as the need arises. four of them didn't contain publicity A news item from Hale Center says about the Centennial.

However, if we can't stay with the son. fee so well that he has drunk an average of 15 cups a day for the hundredth anniversary celebration of our fair state, how do we expect folks from other states to come to Yet you will find people who think it?

night watchmen spend too much of A local citizens remarked yester-But I would warn the Hale Center Downs weather."

I don't know what sort of weathhimself of the coffee habit. He soon that time to start.

a friend for advice as to what would break him of the beer habit, he was advised to take up whisky.

over the country when they see and Humble dealers. The Football some fellow who owns a mudder: News covers the State and brings Telegram from Rodgers-Collyns, rains there." Those horsemen high school, college and university on a circuit of the Big Bend and wouldn't have known this place a camps. other circuits, said yesterday after- couple of weeks ago. They think noon; "Marooned floods Alpine, Tex- this is always a wet country

OLD YALE PRINT FOUND NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.P.) - Yale

Today the average American family is able to enjoy better living lithograph, was found by a Yale conditions . . . because of the Nablandary in an old Boston bookstore and purchased for the university.

A hippopotamus killed in the water sinks to the bottom for several hours. It then rises with a rush.

to responsible citizens. This new type of credit can be used to repair your home . . . to redecorate . to modernize it . . . to

a night watchman there like his cof-

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their time in the beer joints.

Better Homes and

past 25 years.

improve your grounds . . .
This money is private capital—insured by the government—and loaned at low cost over a convensuit your income. This is a practical plan for modernizing your home-a plan that makes it unnecessary to disturb your home—a plan that makes it unnecessary to disturb your savings or dispose of securitie in order to provide the necessary cash for a complete job. A plan that enables you to budget improvements according to your income

people us in everyday life, are tak- tive and more livable now, and pay ing just 100 per cent more from the as you enjoy new home comfort robbing Peter to pay Paul" policy pockets of the average worker than and convenience. Loans up to \$50,in its national financing, the day of they did before the New Dealers 000 are available—under a new The load is already so enormous that that in 1930, 68.2 per cent of the modernization of commercial; industrial, and other types of property. Persons interested in making repairs to or installing new equipment in income-producing percent of the total government col- properties will find more detailed information on the liberal new amendment in other literature issued by the Federal Housing Administration, which is available on

U. S. Cautions Farmers On Imported Alfalfa

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (U.P.)-The department of agriculture cautions farmers that imported alfalfa and red clover seed have a limited adaptability for this country.

Drouth and small carryover is expected to cause shortage of mestic seed of those crops so that some importation is anticipated The department said the only imported red clover seed adapted for use in the United States is that from Canada, which does fairly well in the northern red clover

Farmers are advised to consider using other legumes such as al-sike clover, sweet clover, alfalfa and lespedeza until domestic red clove seed is available.

NEW COLLEGE NAMED TOLEDO. (U.R) — DeSales College s the name for a new Catholic institution to succeed St. John's University, operated for many years by Jesuit fathers.

last Republican regime to \$9,882,-000,000 spent by the New Deal government in 1936. Compared with 1932, the New Deal increased its rate of spending by 38 per cent in 1934; by 43 per cent in 1935 and by 92 per cent in 1936. What will the rate of increase be if the New Deal s continued in office another four

During 1934, 1935 and 1936, the New Dealers expended \$6,821,800,-000 on relief, but how much of i actually went to the needy and starving no one will ever know. Bilions of dollars obviously have been expended on worthless boondogg-ling projects of the leaf raking stump-pulling type under both the CWA and the WPA, while it would take a congressional investigation to determinte how much has been wastetd on political graft and proects having no relationship to reief and its needs, such as the huge propaganda machine to keep the

New Deal in office. One thing is certain. President Roosevelt promised a reduction of 25 per cent in government expenability to keep promises speaks for

NEXT: Senator Joseph O'Manoney of Wyoming, vice chairman, Democratic National Campaign Committee, tells the story of business "recovery" under Roosevelt.

Humble Again To Broadcast Games

HOUSTON, Sept. 22. -Humble Oil & Refining Company, which last gain bring Conference games to ra- i this fall. dio fans during the 1936 season.

Worth; KTRH, Houston; KRLD, er. Dallas; and KTSA, San Antonio. Other Texas stations will be added sters look forward to double enjoy- birth the girls had not done every-

Tentative plans, the company anbetween 25 and 30 games this sea- attend only a half-day. This schedule has purposely

made names for themselves on the Humble broadcast last year, will be day that this surely is "Midland at the microphone on about 12 games it was announced. Other announcers have yet to be definitely selected. In connection with the broadcast A local man, who drank 15 cups a er we will have for the races, but the company will again publish the day, began drinking beer to break for once the rains didn't wait until Humble Football News, weekly football newsmagazine distributed free each Thursday during the football There is a saying among horsemen | season by Humble service stations Take him to Midland. It always live news to football fans from al

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Michigan "Quads" Enter School As Proud Pupils of The First Grade

LANSING, Michigan. (U.P)—The ned after a summer of "enjoying year sponsored broadcasts of South-west Conference football games, an-quadruplets, Michigan's only set of would." in the words of Mrs. Mornounced that the company would a- fours, who will enter the first grade lok. Two of the girls have recovered from tonsil operations.

According to plans, two or more which prevailed a year ago when the tions at Pine Lake, near Olivet, butstanding Conference and inter-little girls were preparing for their Mich., and Lake Lansing, a summer sectional games will be broadcast first "taste" of classroom routine, resort northeast of Lansing. They every Saturday afternoon as the They like school so much that a launched their professional stage caseason gets under way. These games considerable amount of their play- reers on a showboat at Lowell will be carried regularly over sta- time is diverted to holding mimic Mich., and played with children of classes in the Morlok home, with the neighborhood. Antonio; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas, Ft. each girl taking turns being teach- When Wilma B. and Sarah C,

ment this year, with a full day of thing in fours. school instead of the half-day sesnounced, provide for broadcasting sion of last year. Primary students in an effort to make Wilma and

Mrs. Carl A. Morlok, their mother, which caused them to miss considbeen left tentative so that develop- said she will accompany the girls to erable school last year and affected men, and few women applicants for ments of the season can be closely rejected. ments of the season can be closely and from school. This plan was fol- their weight. lowed last year because the girls had to cross two busy thoroughfares. the quadruplets by the Lansing Wo-"The girls are still too small to men's Professional and Business club used to aid them through high Kern Tips and Cy Leland, who watch out for themselves when shortly after their birth continues to school, if such a move is necessary. crossing busy streets," Mrs. Mor- grow. The money is to be used to The Morlok youngsters were 6

This situation is not unlike that The quads have had lake vaca-

had their tonsils removed early in The four blonde - thatched young- August, it was the first time since

Sarah immune from common colds, An education fund established for

lok said.

The girls— Edna A., Wilma B., they finish high school in any prohazel-eyed blondes and between 42
Sarah C. and Helen D., — are tanfession they desire. It was intimated and 43 inches in height.

ISLAND FAMING ENCOURAGED

HONOLULU. (U.R) - The "back to the soil" movement has recently become pronounced in the Hawaiian islands. The efforts are centering on inducing the population of the cities to return especially to the sugar plantations and other agricultural undertakings.

VETERAN'S MEMORY VIVID LA GRANGE, Ga. (J.P.)— Asa C. Hudson, 94-year-old Confederate veteran of the War Between the States, can recall the names of 144 comrades of his regiment, whom they married and when they died. He is the oldest resident of La Grange and the only survivor of his

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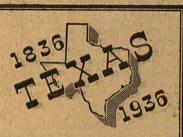


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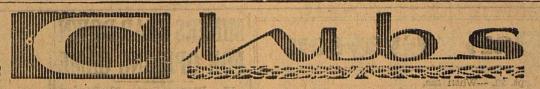
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Valley View H. D. C. Episcopal Auxiliary Has Study On Cakes

A meeting of the Valley View H. D. C. on September 15, 1936 at 2:30

Each member brought a sample of their favorite tea cakes and a round table discussion was made of them. The value and methods of making tea cakes that are both John Adams, John Butler, D. J. Finnourishing and pleasing to the eye as well were also discussed. There were a number of suggestions made that were very useful to the members, especially at this time of the year when the school lunch is quite

Mrs. H. L. Matteson was elected to go to the agricultural association at San Angelo, Saturday, September 19, 1936. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. M. E. Payne on October 6, 1936.

After the social hour refreshments of tea cakes, punch, and tea were served to the following members: Mmes. C. C. Carpenter, W. S. Hudson, Carroll Mason, Anna Brunson, Lois Lewis, and the hostess; visitors, Mmes. Aline Hudson and Flora Dell Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Parrey of El Paso are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tullos. Mrs. Tullos has just

Mrs. J. B. Leonard announ

her classes in piano and voice will open about the middle of October or the first of November at her home, 1299 West Indiana. She holds the Masters Degree in Piano, has had 20 years teaching experience, has studied with the leading teachers of Texas and has had special work in the University of Kansas. For further information phone 387.

The Minuet Club will sponsor a dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel Saturday experience, has studied be an informal affair.

REYNOSA, Tamps., Mexico, Sept. REYNOSA, Tamps., Mexico, Sept. 1299 West Indiana. She holds the Scharbauer Hotel Saturday experience, has studied be an informal affair.

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Meet Monday For Missionary Study

Methodist Circles

The Missinary circles of the First Methodist church met Monday af-ternoon, continuing their study on 'Racial Understanding."

The Belle Bennett circle met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Rhcden, 1402 W. Ohio at 3 o'clock Mrs. J. Howard Hodge gave the

devotional in "Christian Living," from the 12 chapter of Romans.

Mrs. Joe Haygood talked on "The Social Factor in Negro Life," an Mrs. Tracy Allen talked on the "Education of Negros."

Those who were present were Mmes. M. B. Coman, Terry Elkin, R. R. Cowan, George Glass, Joe Haygood, W. I. Pratt, J. M. Speed, Stacy Allen, Mrs. J. H. Hodge, who was a visitor, and the hostess.

The Mary Scharbauer circle met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Watson, 305 N. Pecos.

Mrs. Watson led the prayer(Those who attended were Mmes. W. A. Black, L. F. Joplin, L. L. Payne, C. P. Lancaster, P. A. Nelson, Otis Ligon, Mary S. Ray, Frank Adams, J. B. Voliva, M. J. Allen, Holt Jowell, and the hostess.

Those who took part in the different discussions as a part of the program were Mmes. Mary S. Ray, Otis Lgon, Frank Adams, and Holt

The Laura Haygood circle met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Klebold at

After the Missionary Study program, a short business meeting was held during which the circle members discussed their plans for the The initial meeting of the fall year luncheon they are to serve to the was held by the Episcopal Auxiliary Lions club tomorrow.

p.m., was held in the home of Mrs. | Monday afternoon at the residence | Those who attended were Mmes. H. L. Matteson. | Jess Barber, Noel Oates, Frank Prothro, Mrs. Pollard, Luther Tidwell, Mrs. John P. Butler presented the program on the subject: "Doing Our Frank Nixon, Mrs. Herd, a guest, and the hostess.

Those who attended were Mmes John Sindorf Is ley, Bob Hamilton, Dave Hemsell Honored at Party R. C. Tucker, Charles Vertrees, Robert S. Dewey, and the hostess.

Mrs. Ray Sindorf honored her son John, at a birthday celebration Lamb ragout in a rice border party at the Sindorf home, 801 N. D makes a delicious September dinner.

2:30. Mrs. Joe Ballanfonte will be served. day rememberances from the fol-The Fine Arts club will meet lowing guests: Elaine Hedrick, Alma Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Elliott Barron, 306 W. Wilson, George Poe, Sue Stamper, Jean Hayes, Francis Palmer, Leon The Health Program will be presented over station KRLH at ten Dozier, Garrett Sindorf, Belva Joo'clock. dan, and Norma Jean Stice.

Saturday The Story Hour will meet in the turned from a visit in El Paso. Junior Library at 10 o'clock Satur- Reynosa To Get New Water Development

expected to be completed with a Mexico City bank this month for construction of a sanitary water supply system for the city of Reynosa at a cost of 240,000 pesos. A full dentist's kit contains 6000

Mayor Alfredo Ramirez of Reynosa, accompanied by Juan Ochoa, Reynosa business man, have returned from Monterrey where they made contracts expected to result in financing the plant at once. They will go to Mexico City September 20 with Juan Angel Cantu, also a Reynosa business man, for con-ferences with officials of the Ma-terial Mortgage Bank of Mexico, which is expected to provide the necessary fund. The state congress of Tampulipas recently passed a law of Tamaulipas recently passed a law permitting the city to obligate it-self for payment of the loan with which to build the waterworks and

distribution system The Mexico City bank contemplates loaning the city 215,000 pesos, of which 15,000 pesos will be a direct grant. The federal government will add 25,000 pesos for inclusion of the federal garrison at Reynosa in the system. It is esti-mated that about 250,000 feet of pipe will be necessary to adequately supply the entire city, now served by

water wagons. Another municipal project which will probably follow completion of the waterworks loan is paving of about 15 blocks of the highway leading from the Hidalgo-Reynosa international bridge to the municipal plaza. This is also to be financed by a government loan grant, but details are not complete.

Ford Removes Windmill From Cape Cod Location

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (U.P.)-Henry Ford's display of early Americana soon will cover a 306-year span of New World industry, with erection at his Greenfield Village of an ancient windmill transplanted from

The big white, octangular mill was built in 1633 and is said to have been one of the first actual manufacturing plants on this continent.
When re-erection is completed which village officials say will be in the next two or three weeks, its huge latticed arms spread with canvas will grind around in the wind as the ydid for the Pilgrims. Atop the white wooden tower, and supporting the windmill arms is a revolving shingled dome de-

signed so as to be turned into the wind by an ox team. The mill, presented to Ford by his dealers through voluntary con-tributions, has been moved from Cape Cod piece by piece, including the millstones' weighing three and one-half tons each. The only change will be the addition of six and one half feet to the original stone base raising the windmill arms above

visitors' head.

Varicolored Yarns in Gay Suit

GREEN, blue, orange and

brown are the predominating. shades in this smart knitted suit, the mate-

rial of which looks exactly like a woven tweed fabric. The skirt

is a slim

affair with one kick pleat for walking comfort. The tailored jacket with rolled collar, leather but-

and patch pockets is worn over a pale blue slipon sweater that molds the waistline

shoulders

and fits snugly about the neck. This is especially utilitarian for business women.



When There is Chicken Gravey Rice is Always A Delight meat. Cover the dish and cook for about

By NEA Service

Lamb Ragout For 6 One ond one-half puonds lean pare the rice for the ring. Monday afternoon from five to seven. It is nexpensive, too. Although the shoulde rlamb, 2 cups, canned to-Wednesday

The Bien Amigos club will meet at the private dining room in the Scharbauer Hotel Wednesday at 2:30. Mrs. Joe Ballanfonte will be served.

Monday afternoon from the to seven the private of meat fluctuates almost daily, the recipe, serving six, was flour, 2 teaspoons at six o'clock, a party plate was shoulder lamb, 2 cups, canned to the first of the following matches, 1 small onion, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 1/2 cups cold water.

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Shoulder lamb, 2 cups, canned to the first of the first of

John received many lovely birth- all) which made 1 1/2 pounds of ly and, when cut into small cubes to it about 2 quarts (8 cups) of

W. M. U. Re-elects Mmes. Eiland And Hyatt For Year

Mrs. Troy Eiland was re-nominated president of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, and Mrs. Ray Hyatt was also re-nominated secretary-treasurer Monday afternoon when the W. M. U. met for their regular business

Mrs. Eiland presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. John Nobes gave the report from the nominating committee.

Eiland's birthday, the union members Arthur Stout. honored her by many lovely pre-sents. Mrs. J. M. White gave the presentation speech, and Mrs. B. C. water, let it come to a boil, add the Girdley represented the Annie Bar-salt and pour in the rice. on circle, Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, the Lucille Reagan circle, and Mrs. H. the water. Now pour cold water F. Collins, the Evangel circle. nounced that the method of re-or-

ganizing the circles would be decided at the next meeting. R. D. Hyatt, J. M. White, Prudy Watson, B. C. Girdley, F. H. Lanham, M. W. Bigham, Eula Mahoney, J. V. Wren, H. B. Dunagan, J. minutes. Unmold and put the meat Nobles, J. V. Hobbs, Herbert in the center of the ring. King, John Dunagan, H. S. Collins,

about one inch square, there should be 1 1/2 pounds.

large saucepan, add cold water half hour of the baking. to cover and let stand for 30 min-

Brown the meat cubes in a hot, gain, kept very hot. well greased frying pan and then place the meat in a large baking

ed, salt, pepper and the broth in which the bones were cooked, to the

1 1/2 hours in a moderate (350) clear meat. The lamb cost 92 cents. oven.

While the meat is baking, pre-Rice Ring For 6 One cup raw rice, 1 teaspoon salt,

egg yolk, 3 tablespoons melted butter, pepper. Take a large kettle, and pour in-

Presbyterian Women Meet in Bible Study

The Presbyterian Auxiliary me Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church for Bible study. Mrs. O. L. Wood taught the lesson from Genesis.

Those who were present were Mrs. Lem Peters, B. L. Hoffer, Harry ession and election of officers for Adams, S. S. Stinson, Hazen Wood, Jim Kendrick, Paul Young, Ruby Braden, M. D. Osborne, W. J. Coleman, R. J. Downey, J. L. Greene, A. P. Shirey, Tom Sealy, Butler Hurley, Monday afternoon also being Mrs. Mrs. Biggs, Laura Hitchcock, and

Boil exactly 20 minutes. Drain off

In the business meeting it was an-i done to remove the excess starch. Grease a ring-mold thoroughly Mix the beaten egg yolk, melted butter and a little pepper with the Those who attended were Mmes. rice and press all very firmly into

To the gravey in the baking dish

A. W. Wyatt, John Godwin, and the add the flour which has been mixed president and secretary-treasurer. to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Let it come to a boil and then pour it over the ragout. If you like, 2 cups of diced raw carrots or 2 cups of green peas may Put the bones and trimmings into be added to the meat during the last

An average sized mold serving six, you will find, won't have a large Then bring slowly to the boiling enough hole in the center to hold point and simmer for 30 minutes. the meat. In that case, fill it once and then fefill it with the meat a

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New Victim?

By Harry Grayson

Lakes, Minn., where my father was engaged in the grocery business. But coaching opportunities were few and far between. I marked time for a month or so, trying to make up my mind as to what my next move

Then, in mid-summer of 1916, something happened to me that had much to do with shaping may career I received an offer to take over the football coaching duties at Butte, Mont., High School. I also had to teach three subjects. I forget what the salary was, but at the time it wouldn't have made any difference.

As coaching was something new to me, I required plenty of teachto him for the helping hand he gave

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I was on my own and had to plan for a livelihood.

I was with Billings, and other Montana squads. Our big battle was with Billings. for a livelihood.

Throughout my last year in school part of the state. We beat Binings part of the state we beat Binings part of the state. We beat Binings part of the state we beat Binings part of the state. We beat Binings part of the state we beat Binings part of the state we beat Binings part of the state. We beat Binings part of the state we beat Binings part of the state we beat Binings part of the state. We beat Binings part of the state we beat Binings

> The success of my Butte High School team made the coaching profession even more fascinating than I had anticipated.

Stars In Final Game After

Being Kept Out By Injury
I was all set for a permanent coaching career when the United States entered the war. I enlisted in the Marine Corps.

But before going into my experience in the service and subsequen activities at the University of Mon tana, it might be well to first review my playing days at Minneosta.

ing. I decided to have a chat with my old coach, Dr. Henry L. Wil-because I had done pretty well in I was physically sound in 1914 and iams. "Doc" came to my rescue. He the sprints the previous spring, Dr. gave me my start in coaching— Williams gave me a lot of attention nelped me in many other ways. Dr. during my second season, I was a re-Williams contributed much to foot- gular all that fall. We suffered setbacks at the hands of Illinois and Nebraska. Chicago gave us our only icking in my sophomore year.

I was the victim of another tough reak in 1915. I missed several games as the result of having the muscles orn from my hip.

I'll never forget one of them. I was captain and, because Illinois had handed us our only reverse the previous autumn, I suffered my disappointment when couldn't play against Bob Zuppke's outfit at Urbana.

Veteran Minnesota fans remember that engagement. Joe Sprafka, taking my place, had one large afternoon. That is when he got the er of the \$20,000,000 (M) Colorado moniker of "Gallopin' Joe," because river development project. of his high knee action. He played a only blot on our season's record.

that year despite the tie.

The game I remember best dur- for light and power. ing my college career was the last one in which I played. It was against Wisconsin at Madison. I had a pret-ty fair afternoon, doing most of the ball carrying, intercepting a lot of passes, and doing many other things that any youngster, will do when he has one of those "lucky" days. The both. The Buchanan dam is larg-Gophers won, 20-3.

It was something of a surprise, and clinched our claim to the championship. Wisconsin then, as now, from end to end. It is in sections was Minnesota's oldest and keenest whose ends tie into granite moun-

Bierman Tackles Old Rival After 17 year—And Loses

By the way, I didn't as much as

Dr. Clarence W. Spears and I were dam. Beyond the old river channel, coaching at our respective institu-tions for the first time. Because "Doc" had coached at Minnesota, Water will flow over it when it the main topic of conversation from he start of the season until we got

We lost that one - a game really had set my heart on winning as soon as I knew that I would be the Minnesota coach.

I won seven letters at Minnesota three in football, three in track, and one in basketball. I confined my

MINERS BEAR DOWN FOR OPENING GAME

EL PASO, Sept. 22—Coaches Mack Saxon and Harry Phillips are bearing down on their College of Mines gridders in preparation for their season opener with the West Texas State Teachers College Buf-

faloes in Canyon, Friday night.

Cheered by the arrival of Bill

Kennerly, 210-pound back from

John Tarleton College who is a

seasoned passer, Saxon will present a varied attack against the Buffaloes. Boyd Arnold, 180-pound back has been shifted to center and Kennerly installed in his backfield

Daily scrimmage sessions have been held during the last week, with Marshall Pennington's freshman squad furnishing the opposition. Mike Balanti, fleet Indian halfback has been the most consistent ground gainer in practice drills along with "Poppy" Perez and Tony Hernan-dez. Perez has also shown to advantage as a brilliant blocker.

Saxon has indicated that his probable starting lineup against Al Baggett's Canyon Club will be composed of "Red" Andrews and Morris Raney, ends; Oddie Pearce and Mitchell Lowery, tackles; Allen Wilkenfeld and Pete Paredes, guards; Boyd Arnold or Heath Pool, center; Ross Moore, quarterback; Mike Balenti and "Poppy" Perez, halfbacks; and Bill Kennerly, fullback.

of this group only Andrews, Pearce, Wilkenfeld, and Peredes have earned Miner letters. Pool was a member of the Mucker squad in 1934, being ineligible last season. The rest are junior college trans-fers, except Perez, who is up from the 1935 freshman club.

Develop First Power On Colorado Project

AUSTIN, Texas. Sept. 22. (U.P.)-Two small turbines revolving at Marble Falls produced the first pow-

The turbines have been installed rominent part in our 6-6 tie, the at an old dam erectetd on the river for operation of a textile mill. Small We generally were accepted as as the furbines are, they are producthe Western Conference champions ing more electricity than Austin, largest city on the river, requires

> Austin, however, does not get the power. It is being transmitted uptsruction.

Next is a vertical concrete dam,

eatching out low spots in the natural contour. Some of the depressions

require a 4 foot wall. At the ex-

reme end is a long earth embank-

ment. It will be used merely to hold

miles up stream until the ground

level is the same as the top of the Buchanan dam. The dam will be

ready to begin impounding the river

flow in December. Builders expect

to keep ahead of the rising water and complete the structure next

First stop for the water below the

Buchanan dam will be at the Roy Inks dam. The two are close. The

Inks dam is an entirely different

crete wall conecting the sides of a

Other dams will be located at ad-

vantageous spots farther down

stream. In operation the water will

move from one to the other, con-

Whether the huge hydro-electric

power that can be developed will

ever be utilized commercially hing-

es upon outcome of an injunction

filed by private power interests. If

not, builders say the dams still will

be worth the cost in preventing an-

nual floods and in assuring water

for the South Texas rice crop, be-

side affording ample municipal

If power can be developed, Burnet

county forsees an industrial era. The

area about the dam has great de-

lead and ichthyol. Some gold has

been washed from the mountain streams. Situated almost at the geo

graphical center of the state, power

ILLNESS ENDS SEPARATION

TORONTO, Ont. (U.P.) - Sister

Mary Pius, Mother Superior of a

Dominican convent at New Orleans,

La., and her brother, John McMul-

len, were reunited here for the first

time in 47 years when McMullen fell

FIVE-POUND WATCH CARRIED

FRESNO, Cal. (U.P.) -Former May

bound watch. It is one of the big

things in California that was not due

to climate. It was given him by a

Don't Sleep

on Left Side,

Crowds Heart

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.

or W. Parker Lyon sports a five-

res not over 200 miles long could reach 80 per cent of Texas' popula-

water for many communities.

trolled by huge gates.

the eddy from the main stream. How long it will take the basin to fill depends upon rainfall. It is 23

est. It will impound the biggest artificial body of water in the state. The dam is more than two miles from end to end. It is in sections

Main part of the dam is at the present Colorado river channel. This section consists of a series of arches resting on huge concrete buttressee a Wisconsin-Minnesota contest es based in solid granite. There are from 1915 until I returned to my many small arches and then a ser-alma mater as head coach in the ies of 28 larger ones. Each 70 feet in diameter. Control gates will regulate won't forget that one, either. stream flow from this part of the

> track activities to sprints on the deep gorge. Bids will be opened Oct. advice of my coach, Leonard Frank, 20 on a third dam, near Austin. after he had seen me in action as a

I took a fling at baseball, too, as an outfielder, but this conflicted with track and I had to give up one of them when I became a sophomore. Len Frank sold me track in a big way because I liked baseball a little more.

I went out for basketball only one ear—as a sophomore. I forsook basketball in order to keep up my scholastic standing.

I joined the Alpha Delta fraterin my sophomore year. I was enrolled in the college of

arts and science, and graduated with the class of June, 1916, with the moniker "Bashful Bernie" pretty much of a fixture for years to come. A newspaperman named Andy posits of granite, graphite, copper, Keefe gave me that. I didn't have much to say every time he inter-



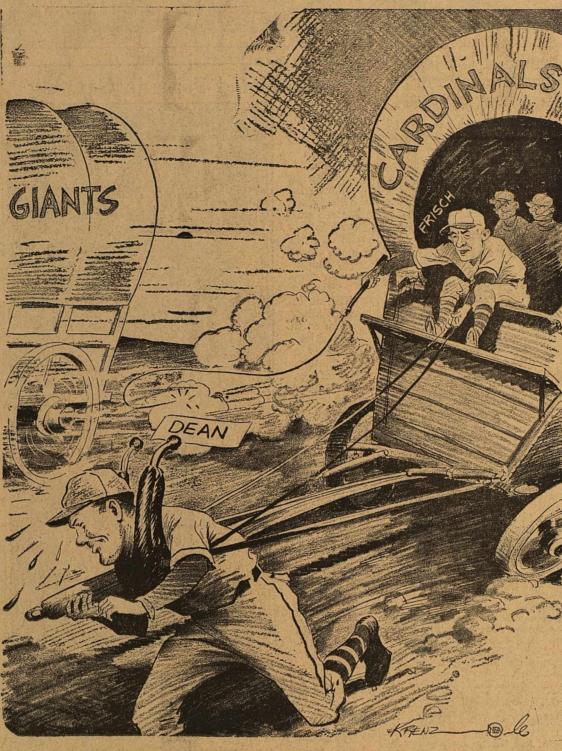
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T. C. U. Captains



SUB-CAPT. DREW ELLIS, TACKLE CAPT. WALTER ROACH, END SUB-CAPT. DREW ELI OF THE 1936 T.C.U. HORNED FROGS

Here are the leaders of the 1936 edition of the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University. Under the lights in Brownwood Friday night they led their mates against the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets in the opening contest of a 12-game schedule that will not be completed until the second Saturday in December. Captain Roach has been outstanding in his work as a pass-receiver and is expected to be on the receiving end of many of Sammy Baugh's heaves this year. Sub-Captains Ellis weighs in this year at 220; an increase of 20 pounds over 1935; and is expected to prove a real power for the Frogs at the important left tackle assignment.

DOG BLINDLY FAITHFUL

NAPA, Cal. (U.P.) Tippy, a mongrel dog, left to guard the automobile of Capt. E. J. Gillick, while on a camping trip, stayed by the car when it was stolen and was there when it was found abandoned a week later in a apple orchard.

HAWAII TAX VALUE SET

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NYA Funds Go Only To Working Youths

AUSTIN, Sept. 22—Of federal funds expended through the Na-Youth Administration in Texas during August on work projects, 99.3 per cent went directly into the hands of workers as salary, Lyndon B. Johnson state director, announced Saturday.

The total payroll for workers on 180 projects in August was \$79,-858.91. Of this sum only \$541.58 was expended for materials, equipment or items other than payroll, and the workers drew the balance.

Mr. Johnson also announced that 90.6 per cent, or \$72,351.55 went to workers taken from the relief rolls and only 8.7 per cent or \$6,965.78 was expended for non-relief workers, supervisors, and timekeepers. The total number of employees taken from relief rolls for NYA projects during August was 8,302, of which 7,584 were unskilled workmen. Skilled workmen numbered 44, professionally trained workers 21, and partially skilled, or intermedite workers, numbered 653. Non-relief workers numbered 4, non-relief supervisors and timekeepers 79, or a total of 83 non-relief workers. The workers, all of whom are

between 16 and 25 years of age received an average wage of \$9.62 during the month. Sponsors of work projects con-tributed materials during the month valued at \$23,586.65.

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cently completed 10,000 mile trip in

which he visited America's moun-

tain and lake resorts. Sponsored by

the Continental Oil Co., his address

will come from stations WFAA at

12:30 (CST) for a half hour pro-

gram. In the first address, he will

take his listeners through Shenan-

doah National Park, through the

middlewest to the Rocky Mountains,

touching on numerous points of in-

terest. Visits to the Dallas and Fort

Worth Centennial celebrations wil

RAILROAD AIDS SIGHTSEERS

BERLIN. (U.P.) A new type o

railway car, equipped with specially wide windows and a sliding roof to

enable passengers to have an uninterrupted view of the countryside,

has made its appearance on the

be included.

German railways.

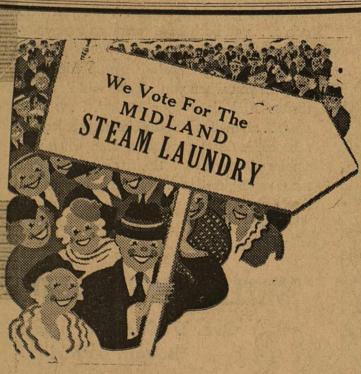
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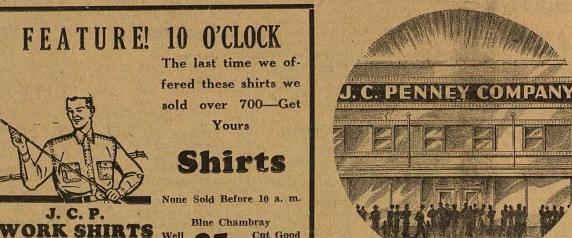
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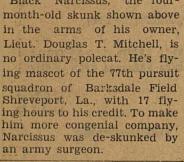
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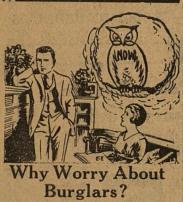
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Army Mascot



Black Narcissus, the fourmonth-old skunk shown above in the arms of his owner, Lieut. Douglas T. Mitchell, is no ordinary polecat. He's flying mascot of the 77th pursuit squadron of Barksdale Field Shreveport, La., with 17 flying hours to his credit. To make him more congenial company, Narcissus was de-skunked by





good the loss if thieves break in and steal. Let us do the worrying and you are free to think of other things.



New Zephyr Train Appears In Texas

Fast Zephyr service between Hous-ton, Dallas and Fort Worth was announced here today by General John a Hulen, president of the Burlingon-Rock Island railroad and chief executive officer of the joint Texas division of the Fort Worth & Denver City and the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf railways.

One of the world famous zephyrs will be placed in daily round trip service between Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth, starting October

This stainless steel, diesel powered streamline train, whit i will be known as the Sam Houston Zephyr, will trim one hour and twenty minin effect between these points which is made by the Burlington-Rock Island's "Short Line Flyer." Zephyr will furnish an additional service over this run—supplementing and not supplanting the "Short Line Flyer."

The running schedule, which will have the practical effect of bring-ing north and south Texas coniderably closer together, and which calls for exactly a mile-a-minute average speed between Houston and Dallas, is as follows

7:55 a. m. leaves Houston, arrives 12:05 p. m. arrives Dallas, leaves

12:55 p. m. arrives Fort Worth, eaves 6:00 p. m. Intermediate station stops will be and Teague, but only for haul pas-

Planting of Small Grains Increasing

Planting of small grains was startd briskly late last week, as result f the slow, soaking rains which put he county in good condition for planting. Never regarded as a small grain country, few farmers in this ed to produce a decisive winner, but ection are equipped with drills and has grown into an even more confushe proper facilities for planting the maller grains, but more interest has een shown than in any previous ear of County Agent S. A. Debnam's work here, he said this morn-

Most of the farmers are planting wheat and barley, although some oats will be included. In average years, not over 1,000 acres in Miding troop movements by foot, irreand county are planted to small

Sufficient forage has been produc-ed from the summer's row crops to arry farmers through the approachng year, Debnam said, but the high orice of feed is causing new interest in the small grain pastures. Some farmers regard the small grains as good cover crop and as benefit to soil whether the crop reaches more of a pasture stage or not.

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and Syndicalists. Spain's opposing armies may be classed generally as Fascists (Re- from the first. It has provided sturbel) on one side, and Marxist (government) on the other.

The Fascist Rebels follow the pattern of Italy's Mussolini and Ger- of the Balearic islands off the east many's Hitler in seekng a dictatorship which will, with all its power, oppose Communism and Socialism.

cers exiled after the last election. Next in importance is the Spanish Morocco. Fighting beside

Legion are native Moors, in the game" for money. Filling out Rebel ranks are the Carlists, a highly religious monarchist faction; Catholics, embittered by the government crusade against hurches and trained foreigners,

aid to be from Germany and Italy who serve mainly in the Rebel air Behind this array of strength Gen. Francisco Franco. brains" of the rebellion, and Spain's rich industrialists, who fear their estates and factories will be taken

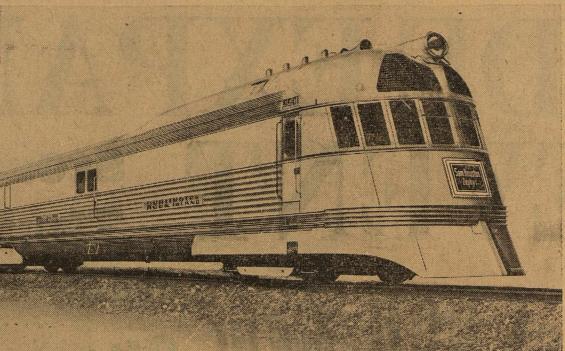
by the leftist government.

All Want Something Different Three basic hates hold the Marist or government factions together they all are anti-cierical, antimonarchst, anti-fascist. They disgree in the extent to which they think the government should swing to the left. Moderate libe, al's would Service, be content with a workable demoeracy; Socialists desire a govern- Geological Survey and Soil Con- man, deceased; Cozette Keller, and ment compromising between current servation Service. democratic forms and Communism. Communists want a Soviet Spain grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. nodeled after Soviet Russia, Ana:-/ cho-Syndicalists seek less state in- 800 a year, junior scientific aides terference with individual freedom; (forage crops and truck crops), \$1,-Trotskyites, the "radical Commun- 440 a year. Bureau of Plant Indusfavor the most extreme mea- try.

Navy, Civil Guards Remained Loyal | from Elma Graves Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Exam-The rebellion broke first in Mor- iners, at the postoffice in this city occo. Simultaneous cours were to have been attempted in strategic have been attempted in strategic points in Spain. But the plain fail-build the Mormon Temple in Salt ed when Spanish civil guards and Lake City.

smes to establish Utopia.

Streamline Train Appears In Texas



Fast Zephyr service becomes a reality in Texas with the advent of the Burlington-Rock Island streamlined passenger train between Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston.

bigger battles set smaller fires in

distant spots, and within a few weeks flames of war were rising

from dozens of widely separated

Before the government could or

anize its forces, which involved

om raw recruits. Rebels had pen-

dy support for the government and

even made an independent drive

on the Rebel-held Majorca, largest

and nuns, thousands of women and

The scales of battle fortune teet-

er uncertainly over Spain. Bitter struggles flare up and die down.

Victories are claimd daily by both

sides. Arms, ammunition, planes,

tanks, and food appear mysteriously

from unknown sources, and if inter-

ested European powers actually are

of the fight still may be far off.

Civil Service Has

supplying these materials, the end

The United States Civil Service

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Full information may be obtained

government hold fast.

fort and luxury of modern rail

ng welter of isolated sieges, spon-

ing over a large area.

of the bloody struggle.

among leaders on both sides.

taneous attacks, and guerilla fight-

Neither side has been able to mar-

shal forces for such a drive as would

oring smashing victory and the end

This has been due to poor railway

ransportation, rugged terrain slow-

gular supply of arms, ammunition

money, and food, and to division

The confusion of the war, both

on the battle grounds and in the

minds of persons who are following

the conflict, is heightened by the

variety of factions in the conflict.

rilese factions range, politically

from the right-wing ultra-conserva

tives to the left-wing Anarchists

Spain, Divided Into "Camps of Hate,"

12:10 p. m. leaves Dallas, arrives ture all of the latest daytime travel the riding quality of a single unit. comfort to the passengers.

innovations introduced by the The zephyr is constructed with low The very latest improvements in pointed out that preparations for streamlined era to further the comtravel. Completely ari-conditioned hold the rains remarkably well and windows in any of the passenger made at Waxachachie, Corsicana travel. Completely ari-conditioned throughout, this stainless steel speedster is built with articulated. The Sam Houston zephyr will fea-

been used through this train. No

IMBIBERS FACE TESTS

Staggers On to Ruinous "Finish Fight" TOLEDO. (U.R) — Use of a midified Remberg Sway Test to determine immediately after accidents wheth-BY JEAN GRAFFIS

The navy sided with the government. Rebel plans for swift victory advocated by a Toledo commission.

Were replaced by a campaign of advocated by a Toledo commission.

Were replaced by a campaign of a suspected driver would be asked at the produce a decisive without the symmetry force and the produce a decisive without the symmetry force and the produce a decisive without the symmetry force and the produce and "attrition," designated to wear gov-ernment forces down inch by inch. to walk a chalk line, close eyes and pick coin from floor, sign his name man kneeling in the dust of a Tex-Fighting spread from the lower for camparison, look up telephone tip of Spain, near Gibraltar, to numbers and answer general question. northern points. Embers from the tions.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to raining nearly a complete army known heirs of L. L. Keller, deceased; Daisy K. Hoffman, and the etrated large areas on the south, unknown heirs of Daisy K. Hoff-north and west. Only in the central man, deceased; Cozette Keller, and customers care to give him as resector about Madrid, in the narrow the unknown heirs of Cozette Keller, and the northern sector along the Bay of ler, deceased; Cosie Keller, and the Biscay, and in the eastern sector unknown heirs of Cosie Keller, de-which includes Catalonia, did the ceased; Paul Keller Hoffman, and he unknown heirs of Paul Keller Hoffman, deceased; Mrs. Paul Kel-Victories Claimed by Both Sides
Catalonia, with a semi-independent government of its own, based on the Soviet plan, was anti-Rebel from the first. It has provided sturdy support for the government and even made an independent drive known heirs of Oma Perot Hoffman. deceased, Frank M. Wells, and the unknown heirs of Frank M. Wells, published therein, but if not, then extra for the store are treated exdeceased, by making publication of in the nearest county where a news- actly the same. lany's Hitler in seeking a dictatorhip which will, with all its power,
hip which will, with all its power,
popcies Communism and Socialism.
Take the Rebel force apart and it
is found to be made up of several
ifferent groups, some of them bitifferent groups, Take the Rebel force apart and it is found to be made up of several different groups, some of them bitterly opposed to each other. They are drawn together only by mutual are dr Court of Midland county, to be on the 8th day of August, A. D. holden at the Court House thereof, 1936, in a suit, numbered on the children are reported among the vic- in Midland, Texas, on the first Mon- docket of said court No. 2885, wheretime. The exact number may never day in October, A. D. 1936, the same be known, for in the brief lulls be-being the 5th day of October, A. D., tween battles scores of unidentified bodies are tossed into shallow graves and forgotten.

1936, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1936, in a of action, being as follows: suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 2883, wherein M. S. Clark: Mattie Clark Barnett, a widow; Authaline Jenkins, joined by her nusband, Clyde Jenkins; Lila Moore,

oined by her husband, J. Nolan and for foreclosure of vendor's lien Moore; Myrtle Harris, joined by her on husband, Harvey Harris; Marcus Mount; Hugh Mount; Walter Buchanan; Herbert Buchanan; Maude Bush, joined by her husband, William Bush; Florence Moore, a widow Mary Pyeatt, joined by her husband, Herbert Pyeatt; L. S. McGuire; C. Positions Open C. McGuire; N. J. McGuire; Helen Albertson, joined by her husband, J. S. Albertson; Clara Eckerman, Commission has announced open joined by her husband, R. M. Eck-competitive examinations as follows: erman; and W. G. McGuire, are Economist (public health adminis- plaintiffs, and L. L. Keller, and the tration), \$3,800 a year, Public Health unknown heirs of L. L. Keller, deservice. Junior geologist, \$2,000 a year, unknown heirs of Daisy K. Hoffthe unknown heirs of Cozette Keller, deceased; Cosie Keller, and the unknown heirs of Cosie Keller, deceased; Paul Keller Hoffman, and the unknown heirs of Paul Keller Hoffman, deceased; Mrs. Paul Keller Hoffman, and Paul Keller Hoffman, Jr., Ross P. Hoffman, Harry D. Hoffman, and the unknown heirs of Harry D. Hoffman leceased: Phyllis Hoffman, and the inknown heirs of Phyllis Hoffman, eceased; Oma Perot Hoffman, and

cause of action, being as follows FIRST COUNT

Suit for trespass to try title to

the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of

olock 38 in Homestead Addition to

COUNTS

Plea of three, five and ten years

tatute of limitation, and payment

Herein fail not but have before

aid court, at its next regular term

this writ with your return thereon

showing how you have executed the

District Court, Midland County, Tex.

(Sept. 1-8-15-22)

e unknown heirs of Oma Perot Herein fail not but have before Hoffman, deceased; Frank M. Wells aid court, at its next regular term, and the unknown heirs of Frank M. this writ with your return thereon Wells, deceased, are defendants showing how you have executed the and a brief statement of plaintiffs

Given under my hand and seal of said court and issued at office in Midland, Texas, on this 8th day of August, A. D. 1936. NETTYE C. ROMER,

the Town of Midland, Midland county, Texas, damage in the sum (SEAL) District Court, Midland County, Tex of one dollar and costs of suit. SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH (Sept. 1-8-15-22)

purposes.

Authorized Fairbanks-Morse

Moved to 310 West Texas

Eclipse Windmills, Hammer Type Given under my hand and seal of Feed Mills, Water Systems, Elecsaid court and issued at office in Midland, Texas, on this 14th day of August, A. D. 1936. NEITYE C. ROMER, tric Light Plants, Electric Refrigerators. Dexter Washers. Wagon and Stock Scales, The Z Engines, most dependable for all

constantly being drawn in by means of an electrical suction fan, filtered Optometrists Aid and cleansed of dirt, dust and other

The wide Zephyr type windows in all the passenger carrying cars are of double plate safety glass. They are hermetically sealed, and the space between each of the double windows is filled with dry nitrogen, which prevents frosting of the windows regardless of the outside weather and assures passengers an unobstructed view of the land-

will have a separate compartment 16 colored coach passengers Due to this limited capacity and the undoubted popularity which the zephyr will find with Texas travelers, all the seats both in the coach and parlor lounge will be reserved, sold by number and individually

Both dinette and lunch counter service will be available to passengers on the zephyr, and a trained hostess, who will doubtlessly soon be familiarly referred to as the zephyrette, will be on duty at all times to look after the comfort of

Plans for this zephyr service have ong been in the minds of officials of the Burlington-Rock Island and l affiliated railroads. General Hulen this service have been rushed in order to accommodate the great numbers from Houston and southern Texas who are expected to visit the

Strangest Store in Texas Sells all Goods At Cost, but Profits

By NEA Service

Translated into a galvanized iron from Houston. A rambling, galvanbuilding filled with the motley stock of a country store, this revelation became, and remains after 22 a city block long, unfailingly catches years, one of the strangest business their eye. The sign on the front ventures in the world.

It is the God's Mercy Store, whose even if the commanding building proprietor, A. D. Purvis, depends for his profits and his living not on Store." Store." a direct profit on the goods he sells, Sells Everything at Cost tieless shirt with sleeves rolled up ward for his services. stands inside a rail at the cash reg-

Sombreroed, weather-beaten ister. His hair is thinning on top as he approaches 60. Humorous wrink-

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Hoyet Lloyd by making bublication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof. in some newspaper published in customer who pays exactly the cost your county, if there be a newspaper price and the one who leave a little

The best proof is that the Purvis Thomas Jones is plaintiff, and store has sailed right through the depression, and is now far larger of action, being as follows: Suit on 4 promissory notes dated September 8, 1930, due 1, 2, 3, and 4 little store which was its beginning neighbors and customers nodded

years after date respectively, principal, interest and attorney's fee totalling \$3426.50, and costs of suit

A five acre tract of land out of the S. W. part of Section No. 2, Block 39, Township No. 2 South, Beginning at the S. W. corner of Section No. 2, Block 39, Township No. 2 South, Midland county, Texas. Thence N. 75 E. 28 vrs to a point on the east side of highway. Thence N. 15 W. 135 vrs to a stake in east boundary of said highway for the S. W. corner of this tract. Thence N. 75 E. 118.8 vrs to a stake for S. F. corner of this tract. Thence N. 15 W. 237.6 vrs to a stake on the south boundary of Belmont addition to Midland, for the N. E. corner of this tract. Thence S. 75 W. 118.8 vrs to a stake at the S. W. corner of said Belmont addition for the N. W. corner of this tract; said point being the east boundary of highway to Rankin, Texas. Thence S. 15 E. 237.6 vrs. to the place of beginning, embracing five acres of land out of the W. part of section No. 2, Block 39, Township No. 2 south.

that was no concern of his. He had

McCLINTIC BROS.

Dealers

Through Special

nembers of the 4th zone of the Texas Optometric extension program, Ralph Barstow of New York, direcor of economics for the program delared that both in the United States and in Canada, optometrists are making great headway in their two ublic service campaigns.

much emphasis has been placed in also working for the use of orange-the past) is not nearly so impor-tant to safe driving as 'stereopsis' boards in the schools."

Purvis, in gray trousers and

les are thick at the corner of his

blue eyes. He jokes and laughs with

his customers. His strange methods

of doing business is soon revealed

to include something extra for the

store's service, he does so. But the

appreciation.

Rode Through Depression

nore complete than the humble

When Purvis started out many

significantly and didn't hestitate to

make the most of the opportunity

he offered for at-cost buying One

teady customer boasted that he had

never paid a cent above cost, not he

If Purvis wanted to be a fool, all

This customer was always treat-

ed exactly like the others. One day

his groceries were loaded into his

wagon as usual and he drove away

A few minutes later he pulled up

his team, turned around and drove

He laid a \$20 bill on the counter.

I can't trade here any longer with-

out giving a profit to God's Mercy

Cperating the store is Purvis' re-ligion He believes fervently that he's

serving God by serving men, women

and children. Not highly educated

and affiliated with no church, Pur vis found his religion in service. He

huns publicity, and while he will

talk, out of sheer politiness, about

A revelation came to him 22 years

ago as he picked his cotton, he ex-

plained, a terrific, overwhelming

thing that changed his future. He

vas told exactly what to do, even

"I had never been in the store

usiness, had no more idea than

nything of going into it," he says.

But I sold everything I had and

He had no idea whether he could

nake a living that way, but figured

his store, he resolutely refuses to

ight, but not he.

Store," he said.

Store Is Religion

pose for his picture.

the name of the store.

out it into the store."

or depth-perception and peripheral vision, which is the ability to perceive movement out of the "corners" of the eyes. Single binocular vision is not as common as many believe. Service to Public There is a tremendous amount of suspension of seeing in one eye or the other, called 'suspenopsia' which Before a group of optometrists, handicaps not only drivers, but pedestrains and workers on their jobs. The great Optometric development of the past year has been in the field of overcoming the convergence difficulties of the two eyes, to eliminate suspenopsia.

"The school children campaign pro-

scape at all times.

The Sam Houston zephyr affords accommodations for 22 parlor car and EC white coach passengers, and because their highway commissioners and engineers, are adopting the orange-vellow background for road signs with test. It has been the custom for the dangerous companies their highway commissioners and engineers, are adopting the orange-vellow background for road signs with test. It has been the custom for the dangerous companies their highway commissioners and engineers, are adopting the orange-vellow background for road signs with the control of the dangerous companies the control of the dangerous control of the dangerous control of the dangerous control of the dangerous control of the control of the dangerous control of the dangerous control of the control of the dangerous control of the dangerous control of the c "Already, many states, through gresses slowly. Optometrists are and for the center strips of high-ways. It has not been so easy to get the right-hand guide strip of 'test' themselves to see if they could orange-yellow adopted but it must come. In night driving, during which 20 feet. If they could, it was assumed time, a heavy percentage of motor they could see all right when as accidents occur, the driver in facing a matter of fact passing such a soapproaching head-lights is taught called 'test' gave a false sense of assigned in advance, but there will to guide his car on the right hand safety. Careful analyses of thousands be no excess fare. is a ragged edge or the road is set difficulties are responsible for only high above the shoulder-so often he 16 to 17 percent of low school grades. flinches and drives too near the center, causing collision. If we can (who is the slow learner) requires get these shoulders cleaned up and a more searching survey. About 47 put an orange-yellow guide strip of percent of low grades in school arise paint on the right hand edge of the road, most of these accidents can bring the two eyes to bear, smoothbe prevented. Optometrists, because ly and with minimum effort, on the of their special training in physics, visual task at near point. To ignore have long known that the human this and the 'versions' or head eye gets its strongest light reaction movements of the child is to leave from the 'sodium' or yellow part of the child stranded, unable to study the spectrum. Black on white may and branded as 'slow' or 'stupid' seem to be a greater contrast, but when the parents and school authororange-yellow is more quickly and ities are the one who have not takdefinitely selectetd by the normal en the necessary corrective steps to place the child on an efficient, main-"Optometrists are also making a tained seeing plane. Considering the brave effort to secure annual vis- money cost of repeating a school ual check-up for every car driver, year for a retarded child and the before driving licenses are issued. It social cost in branding a child as is estimated than nearly 50 percent inferior, it seems time that this subject be given deep study. Optomeg failures. It should be emphasi- trists renewed their pledge that they zed that visual acuity (on which so would work to this end. They are

> ranchers and farmers drive into this his revelation, and he proposed to county seat town 42 miles inland obey. The store prospered

> "I took the money and put it back ized iron building, with a porch half into the store," he says. "It isn't my a city block long, unfailingly catches money or my business. The bigger the place, the more service I can could scarecly fail to draw them

> > Clerks Are Not Paid Now it is an unusually complete

tere for a country town, covering an acre of ground and including groceries, dry goods, hardware, neats, feed, and a filling station. Clerks do not work for wages, but on a sliding commission scale which Purvis indicated would average about four per cent. When Purvis first went into business, his prices were far below other merchants. Now, with keener competition, a chain store across the tracks, there is less difference. But his customers are pretty fairtful; Purvis says he wouldn't know the chain store was

there if he hadn't seen it. "You find out some funny things about people in a store like this," the unique proprietor reflects. "Some

"Other folks, who have little, are

Those who give something extra are GOLF IN U. S. TRACED TO 1796 thanked, but in a cool, impersonal way that gives no feeling of special

SAVANNAH, Ga. (U.P.) - First record of golf in the United States is and advertisement in the Georgia Gazette of Sept. 22, 1796, according The strange system has worked to the U.S. Golf Association. The advertisement announced the Savannah Golf Club's anniversary celebration in the Merchants' Planters' Coffee House.

> The word "Seminole" means separatist, or runaway

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Talked in Sleep of 'Other Love'; Mate Shot Him





his sleep of intimacies with another woman, Mrs. Georgia Haugaard, shown in top photo after her arrest, killed him at their Los Angeles home, she told police. The husband, H. E. Haugaard, lower photo, was shot six times as he lay asleep. Mrs. Haugaard's son, 16. balked her suicide attempt.

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MENTIONED THAT
HE WAS HUNGRY
I-AH-PRESUME

WHY, JUNIOR
BAH! THEN I GOTTER
AND
AND
I-AH-PRESUME

I FORGOT TO MENTION, SWEET THAT I ALLOWED JUNIOR TO TAKE

THE MONEY, HE

Well, Wootie

Lulu Belle Lays Down the Law



YEP! I GUESS THIS JUST ISN'T YOUR YEAR, OPAL! YOU WOULDN'T LOOK SO HOT IN A BUSTLE, YOU KNOW

By CRANE



ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

GLORY BE! WHERE'S ALL THE CHICKENS AND PIES I WAS SAVIN' FER SUPPER?

WE SHOULD BE MAYBE TH' SALT WATER WE COULD SEE, WE'RE THRU | CLOSE TO) IF WE CLIMB THECK WITH TH' BURNED) SAWALLA,) UP IN THAT TH' WATER! I OVER AREA-NOW-THERE TREE WANTA SEE A NOW WE DIVE INTO TH' JUNGLE

WHILE THEY STAND THERE GAWKIN; I'M GONNA DO A BIT OF LOOKIN AROUND -

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WITH A SUPER HUMAN EFFORT, SHE SHOVES HIM ONTO THE LAP OF THE MAN IN THE CHAIR.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS (I'M THE ONE , I REMEMBE!

MY NAME IS BAGLE ... JOSE BAGLEY ... AND FROM NOW ON, I'M YOUR COACH! WE'RE GONNA WIN FOOTBALL GAMES THIS YEAR! I GUESS YOU BOYS HAVE HEARD OF ME BEFORE!

KICKOFF AGAINST WAMSLE WAMSLEY COLLEGE, WAS AND RAN IT 90 (WALLOPE YARDS TO A BY EVER TOUCHDOWN! TEAM IN THE LEAG

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WASN'T THAT THE GAME I THE DAY THE KICKED A WIND PRACTI FIELD GOAL CALLY CARRIED SIXTY YARDS! EVERY KICK OUT OF THE STADIUM?

THIS YEAR, AT SHADY-SIDE, WE'LL STRESS THE KICKING GAME! I'LL HAVE YOU FELLOWS DOING MORE KICKING THAN YOU'VE EVER DONE!

HE DIDN'T SAY WHETHER THE KICKING WOULD BE IN THE FORM OF PUNTS OR COMPLAINTS !!

LOOKS AS IF BAGLEY GOT OFF TOA PECULIAR START! MHYS Blosson @

By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS CHARGE FOR ADVICE YEH, WHAT FROM NOW ON-IN ADVANCE! MAKE MONEY , THERE, GOOD AT PERCENTAGE WITH A GAS STATION OF CARS I'VE BEEN SLANDERED FIGURES, THREATENED, OSTRACIZED AND LUNCH ROOM . GOLDY! WOULD STOP: WHAT COULD YOU MAKE ON A GALLON OF GAS, OR ON A I'VE COUNTED FIFTEEN AND LAUGHED AT FOR WHAT CARS JUS' SINCE WE BEEN SITTIN' HERE. FREE ADVICE, SO - TO BE COULD A A HIGHLY RESPECTED FELLER MAKE CITIZEN, LIKE LAWYERS AND DOCTORS - HAVE YOU ANY MONEY THAT OL' SHED COULD BE FIXED UP FER A THERE, AN' WHAT VERY LITTLE -WOULD IT WITH YOU? COST TO SANWICH START?

MILLIA THE DIGNIFIER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By HEARN IF I'D GO YES IT'S HAVEN'T TH' HORSESHOE! YOURS --YOU HEARD? HE MUST HAVE PARADIN' BEEN BORN UNDER AROUND EVERY YOU SEE, DOLLAR THE BUSY-A SHOWER OF IN A BATH-BEE GENTS METEORS --- IF ROOM MOTHER OF IT-I'M SURE, IF WE E TOGGERY HE FELL DOWN A HUBBARD, I'D PUT UP MINE SHAFT, GET INTO COMBED THE THIS \$50 HE'D COME UP MORE SCRAPES CITY, WE PRIZE FOR COULDN'T WITH A THAN A GARAGE EE-GAD! FIND A DOOR, AND GET MOST UNIQUE GOLD MY WORD DUCKED IN TH' QUAINTER DRESSED NUGGET VILLAGE ROWDY OUTFIT MANIN MWOT

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Turkey Flocks Rival Cattle in Stampeding

AUBURN, Ill, Sept. 21 (U.P.)— From a flock of 20 birds Mrs. Mae Weber Hamilton, Auburn, has established one of the biggest turkey farms in Illinois. She now has approximately 1,300 turkeys in the

Mrs. Hamilton, who believes she has a natural inclination for the poultry business, raised an ordinary number of turkeys as a hobby for a number of years. Five years ago she decided the profit on the birds warranted her raising more of them.

"Turkeys stampede as unreasonably at cattle," Mrs. Hamilton says in commenting on their activities. "Recently an owl flew close to the flock causing all the turkeys to 2525252525252525252525252525252525

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY





NEWS

COMEDY

Honeymoon at Profit Idea of Texas Couple

CLARENDON, Texas. Sept. 22. (U.R) —Honeymoons at a profit are a new idea advanced by Mr. and Mrs. Greer Cottingham of Lelia Lake, Texas.

Leaving Clarendon after their wedding ceremony, the young couple loaded a truck with alfalfa seed and for good measure threw in a kitchen canner and a stock of home-canned vegetables. They headed for Colo-

They disposed of the alfalfa seed in a profitable Colorado market, ate their own canned goods while honeymooning in a mountain cabin, and

canned more farm products. They returned to their home with a truck load of new barley and stock of fresh canned goods.

fly from their perches. Three of them were injured and had to be

"Since then we have had flares burning in the enclosure. The flares also serve a double purpose as there are many foxes in this vicinity. We also take precautions to prevent raids from night prowlers, human

Mrs. Hamilton expects to sell a large part of her flock to Illinois residents this fall for Thanksgiving Day and Christmas dinne Last year she disposed of 700.

PERU REPAIRS WARSHIPS

PHILADELPHIA (U.R) - Two uvian navy submarines are be econditioned here because the So American nation lacks facilities replacing storage batteries in

Oil News--

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topped pay at 2,770 and reached total depth of 3,030 feet. The thir new Sayre well, Texas-Pacific Co & Oil Co. No. 14 Daugherty, gaug 937 barrels in 24 hours after a nit shot of 20 quarts. Total depth 2,935, with pay entered at 2,835. Northwest Dawson Well

Reports today from the Ray augh et al No. 1 Robinson well northwest Dawson county indicat that its prospects for being a cor mercial producer were favoral While drilling from 4,981 to 4,981,1750 feet of oil in the hole rose he 3,250 foot level within a she ime. Operators then went in wab, and found the oil level h isen some more, with 3,550 feet oil in the hole. The well was swa bed down within 400 feet of bottom, recovery showing all oil and not water. At last reports, it was being Packard llowed to block M, H

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Poten Atlantic nev in t with 48

Gulf I ing 108 barrels, natural, in 23 hours. Gas tested 2,223,000 cubic feet at to tal depth of 4,200 feet in lime. Bottomed at 3,867 where it en-

countered a hole full of salt water, York & Harper No. 1 York, wildcat east of Penwell, is running 7-inch casing. It topped solid lime at 3.808. according to driller.

At Ritz



the groom Roscoe Karns, and they are one of the loving couples of Paramount's farce picture 'Three Married men,' at the Ritz Theatre today and

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Says Taxes Keep Out Industries in Texas

HOUSTON, Sept. 22 (U.R)-George Knapp, special railroad construcion engineer, believes that threats t new and increased taxation prevent industries with heavy capital from locating in Texas.

He said that an out-of-state corporation had appropriated \$10,000,000 for construction of a plant on the Gulf Coast, which would use a large quantity of salt, but that it had not located because of fear

of a tax on its product. "Every time the legislature meets" he said, "some member introduces a bill advocating a tax on salt from

10 cents to \$1 per ton.
"These actions have lost to south
Texas a \$10,000,000 industry, employment of 400 men and women and a payroll of approximately \$300,000 a year," he said.

Knapp said industries should be guaranteed that the state will not levy taxes placing them at a disadvantage with similar industries in

advantage with similar industries in competitive states. Natural resources in Texas, probably more diversified and more abundant than in any other state,

he said, are attractive to indus-try, but citizens should encourage London had a fog which was practically continuous from No-vember, 1879, to February, 1880, the longest period of fog ever re-

In a cow, only the nose has sweat

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Good Will Trip --

cars had skidded off into the ditch where they were forced to remain until a highway truck came along. We stopped to help one car out, and realizing that we could be of little elp turned and went back to Valentine for assistance. Never tween Marfa and Van Horn did we go over 15 miles per hour. It was really terrible and Rodgers was plenty tired when we arrived in Van Horn. And never did the Bank Head highway look better to anyone. Although the rain continued to fall all the way from Van Horn to Midland, it was fine sailing and Rodgers really brought us home. We covered a distince of 621 miles on the trip After a good nights rest at home here, we are up and ready to go on

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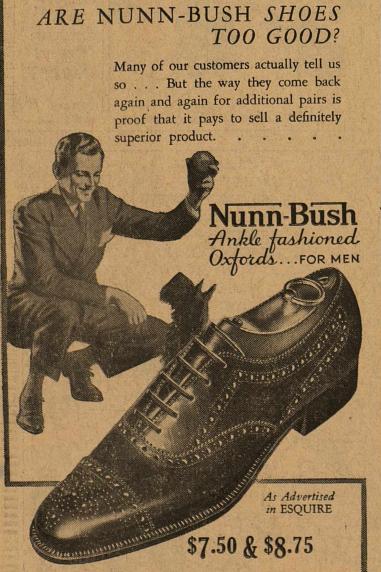
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