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# CHINESE HALT JAP DRIVE IN BAT

The problem of teaching young how to make a living and how to live in economic harmony is ing tackled with determination and siasm by Pampa high school

The local school system has drawn up an offensive on two fronts that is titzens: high school students, and dults, including job-holders and certain number of unemployed, enrolled in school.

The latter service of the school to the community will be under the direction of Miss Zenobia McFarlin who will have charge of part-time have charge of part-time cial classes conducted for adults, persons of 14 years of age.

A recent state law provided funds for the operation of a part-time vo-cational school, and the local system decided to take advantage of the offer. E. C. Pennington will have charge of the occupations classes. ducted for students enrolled in

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# **ESCAPES PENITENTIARY**

MCALESTER, Okla., Sept. 3 (AP) -Malloy "Red" Kuykendall, desper-ate plotter of a bloody Granite re-formatory break in 1935, seized a guard and a trusty and fled Mc-Alester penitentiary today, later freed the two unharmed and con-tinued his flight in a commandeered car with a Coalgate mechanic as a

The mechanic, Tom Rossini, was agged down by the guard, I. C unter, and the trusty, John areadgill, on the edge of Coalgate as the felon hid in the back of 'the nandeered prison truck and inted Hunter's pistol at their

Kuykendall forced Hunter and Threadgill into Rossini's sedan, (brown Chrysler) released them one and one-half miles north of Coalthen continued his flight to-

# TEXAN DIES IN 'HOT

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. Sept. 3 (A)—Thomas J. Hutto. 56, formerly of Dallas, Texas, was put to death in the electric chair today for the slaying of an Eldorado po-lice officer last July 21. He went to the chair with an udible prayer for "forgiveness for

what I have done." Hutto was convicted for the killing of James A. Yocum, 40-year-old night patrolman at Eldorado, in a gun battle following the sou norday, of a drug store. Hutto was wounded in the right leg during the ex-

# **1.400 MEN** LOSE JOBS

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Sept. 3 (A) Northrop Aviation Corporation western states "to get a close-up western states "to get a close-up of what progress has been made men out of employment today, folowing a four-hour sit-down strike and colored races." in its factory last night by the CIO's United Automobile Workers of

## GRAHAM BOY DIES IN TUB OF BOILING WATER

GRAHAM, Sept. 3 (A)—John Mar-vin, 6-year-old son of Ellsworth Mar-vin of Graham, died today of burns suffered when he fell into a tub of water while at play. The occurred when the boy while pulling a garden

## HEARD

That Aaron Meek, jovial Baker chool principal, is the very proud ather of a baby girl, born today in are "doing nicely" and the

FDR Captivates Coy Cow



President Roosevelt may have trouble with some of his congress men, but this prize cow simpered shyly and lowered her head like a coy school girl under his patting hand at the Dutchess county fair Rinebeck, N. Y., when George Rock, the young exhibitor at left, brought two animals to the President's auto for inspection.

## 200 Peace Officers To Attend Convention Here October 7 and 8

Prison guards, with a bloodhound pack state patrolmen and local officers were in close pursuit. Roads leading into southeastern Oklahoma

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (A)—Their second day will be devoted to pistol shooting the gray hair and gay heart wants their wives. This end of the two-

"Wanted, an attorney, Tommy Manville, Box 1002, New Rochell,

The remainder of the "ad" was just white space, but Tommy expanded verbally. "He must be an April person,"

went the specifications, "because I was born in that month and such men have warlike horoscopes. There is nothing like an April man when there's warring to be done." That meant, he said, "a smart law-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 3, (AP) Representative Arthur W. Mitchell of Chicago, only Negro congressman, announced today he will leave Washington September on a tour of southern and south-

Mitchell likened his prospective tour to President Roosevelt's "Good neighbor trip" to South America last vear.

After touring the southeast he will swing to Texas for stops at

## OKLAHOMAN DIES IN ARIZONA GAS CHAMBER

FLORENCE, Ariz., Sept. 3 (AP) David Benjamin Knight, 32, Oklahoma ranch worker, whom state charged killed his friend, J. C. Kalb, for 15 cents and an automob-ile, went to his death calmly to-day in Arizona's lethal gas cham-

ber.

He contended until the last the saying was in self-defense.

Knight was captured Jan. 12. 1936, at Venice, Calif. 15 days after Kalb's body was found trussed in a cottom, 25 miles west of Phoenix.

The program has been completely of interest every minute of the day at the picnic. No two events will be able to take in all of the fun.

The dance Scheduled.

For the younger generation there will be awarded the will be alleast eight or ten events that will interest them. There will be a modern dance starting at 4 colock in the afternoon at the grounds from this broadcasting starting at 11 a. m. George Imman, is today building the regulation butts for this comtest.

The program has been completely do not care for the o'clock in the afternoon at the grounds from this broadcasting starting at 1 a. m. George Imman, is today building the required to furnish his own bicycle. No two events will be a modern dance starting at 4 colock in the afternoon at the grounds from this broadcasting starting at 1 a. m. George Imman, chairman, is today building the required to furnish his own bicycle. No two events will be a modern dance starting at 4 colock in the afternoon at the grounds from this contest.

To Build Stands.

The broad sand lasting until 7:30 p. m. The dance floor will then be cleaned, and at 8 p. m. the big old time every beginning.

The broad sand lasting until 7:30 p. m. The dance floor will then be cleaned, and at 8 p. m. the big old time dancing, the Legion is fair. It is the same one that was did the rodeo, held during the received for the champion pistol shot which will be held at the picnic starting at 1 a. m. George Imman, chairman, is today building the required the will be a modern dance starting at 4 colock in the afternoon at the grounds from this broadcasting starting at 10 a. m. George Imman, chairman, is today building the required for the champion pistol shot which will be held at the picnic starting at 1 a. m. George Imman, is today building the required for the champion pistol shot which will

-ady. Letters are still pouring in for

Detailed plans for the South Oklahoma-North Texas Peace Officers Association convention in Pam-pa Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7 and 8, were completed here yesterday afternoon at a meeting of officers of the group in the courthouse. Prominent speakers from

Texas and Oklahoma district will feature the morning and afternoon essions of the opening day and the He put a full page advertisement day convention is in charge of Fred Hobart, of Canadian, coach of the in a morning tabloid paper today Hopart, of Canadian, there will be contests for three groups including individual and team shooting and women's competition,

Upwards of 200 sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, constables and other peace officers from the district are expected to attend with their wives. Sheriff Earl Talley stated today. Mayor On Program.

The convention will open on Thursday, Oct. 7, with registration of visitors and delegates at 9 a. m. The first session will get under way at 10 a. m. with invocation by the Rev. John Mullen, of the Pampa Christian church. The address of welcome will be given by Mayor W.

A. Bratton, of Pampa.

The response will be made by K. D. Turner, of Oklahoma City, Oklanoma state game warden. Introduc tion of guests will follow and the remainder of the morning will be spent in a business session.

Afternoon session of the first day

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say in the woman vs. man driver's argument:

past 12 months only 12 were those

AUGUST FINES

released at the Gray county courthouse today show that Justice of the Peace E. F. Young to the adult needy blind and deounty courthouse today show that had the biggest month during August that he has had since he took office two and a half years

Fines and collections in Justice yet know exactly how much money Young's office totaled \$850.85 during August. The justice of the peace disposed of 74 misdemeanor cases during the month. The collections were distributed

treasurer; \$271.69 to

attorney's office, and \$189.62 to the sheriff's department. Cases handled in Justice Young's last month for the most part included intoxication, vag-

PANAMA CITY, Fla., Sept. 3 (AP)-The story of a heroic 25-hour swim through choppy seas with the word of a steamship wreck was unfolded today while coast guardsmen pursued, with deadening hope, a search for 15 missing members of the crew of the freighter. Tarpon. The hunt unleashed by the exploit

nine survivors of the crew of 29. Two negroes drifted ashore on floating wreckage. The rescurers re-covered two bodies, including that of Captain W. G. Barrow, veteran skipper who was making his 1,735th trip with the Tarpon when it found-ered early Wednesday, 20 miles off East Pass in the Gulf of Mexico. "I'd swim until I couldn't lift my

arms," said Baker from a hospital bed in recounting how he covered the 25 miles to shore in quest of help, "then I'd float for a while and swim some more." Baker swam ashore and told the

story that sent the coast guard cutter Triton to the scene. The survivors were picked off the wreckage to which they had clung for 36

All the missing men were negroes.

# PRICE FOR STUD RAM SAN MARINO UNVEILS

EDEN, Sept. 3 (AP)-E. L. Martin. sheepman and former mayor of Eden, today was the owner of the highest priced Rambouillet stud ram sold in the nation this year. He paid the top in the first annual 36-square mile republic surrounded

SAN MARINO, Republic of San Marino, Sept. 3 (AP)—San Marino, Dubel said the sweeping order operations daily."

Survivors are his wife, three children, Cletus, Ossie and Dean four porting their operations daily."

Dubel said the sweeping order open interest of 200-1000,000 bushels of grain are respondent open four porting their operations daily." sold in the nation this year. He paid the top in the first annual West Texas ram sale which is being conducted today. The seller ing conducted today. The seller is the seller in the nation that been issued because "it is bronze bust of its honorary citizen, brothers, two sisters, and two naniphrous brothers. Funeral services and burial will probably be in Borger, though arrangements have not been comwas Wilford Day of Parowan, Utah.

Abraham Lincoln.

J. E. Jones of Millesview paid the

San Marino dates its liberal form when crops are moving from the top in the sale here for a ewe, securing her from W. D. Candland & John Putnam, United States coning her from W. D. Candland & Sons of Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

The \$550 paid by Martin for the top rath here was \$50 higher than the top in the national ram sale at Salt Lake City last week and was \$90 over the top at the Ozona Rambouillet sale the first of July.

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (AP)-The Liquor may be considered commodities for human consumption by beer dealers baby to be given away that day. The Board ruled today tobacco and ice

for legal sale of beer between mid-AUSTIN. Sept. 3 (P)-Without night and 7 a. m. daily and on Sunexpanding its statement, the depart- days and to qualify dealers must by the secret committee tomorrow semething could be done to stop the ment of public safety has this to show sale of food and other commodities exceeds that of beer on the basis of receipts.

pails. Pampa Drug Store.

# Allred Calls Special Session for Sept. 27

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (AP)—Governor James V. Alfred today set Sept. 27 as the date for the convening of the special tax-raising session of the legislature. The chief executive will ask the

pendent children and the ordinary purposes of government. He said he would make specific tax recommendations but did not

would be required. The governor had intimated only yesterday he might call off the session because of the attitude of some senators that no substantial addias follows: \$369.05 to the county

the county decided it was time for definite ac- Dawson counties yesterday. Old age pension authorities main-

that between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,amount for aid to dependent children and the blind.

completion of an estimate of the amount required to meet increased ditor Ray Wilson. He alleges that appropriations voted this spring and start cutting the \$10,500,000 deficit sale of three tracts of land were in the general fund. He said he would submit his figures to the governor within a day or two

# of Addley Baker, 25-year-old Mobile, Ala., oiler, resulted in the rescue of

DENVER, Sept. 3 (P)-An adequate supply of mechanical devices to combat infantile paralysis brought to combat infantile paralysis brought today a measure of confidence to doctors—and parents—of this region despite the victors and parents—of the victors and parents gion despite the victory claimed yesterday by the disease.

Two extra mechanical lungs were available today to prevent a recurrence of the appalling situation which developed Monday when 2½-Mountain area.

The Outcalt girl, although she had been given almost the exclusive ity exchange administration, which time of the accident.

# legislature to levy more taxes for

Gray county may be in line for a lucky oil strike in Gaines tional taxes are necessary. He said jokingly that some of the news- ials who returned last night afpapers printed headlines he was ter an inspection trip over Gray "weakening" on the session and he

County Attorney Joe Gordon stated today that he is planning to tain they need at least an additional prepare papers to institute direct \$3,500,000 for support of pensions proceedings against Gaines county during the fiscal year which started in an attempt to recover approxi-Wednesday. It has been estimated mately 1,300 acres of land in the 'southeast on part of Gaines coun-000 annually will be required for teachers' pensions and a similar side a tax sale made in 1922. The county attorney made the

findings in a trip to Lamesa and State Auditor Tom King neared Seminole with County Commissionthe foreclosure of mortgage and faulty and illegal. The three tracts under controversy are situated in the south-

eastern part of the county where extensive cil activities now are being carried on.

If Gray county regains possessof its school lands and oil is struck on the land, county authorities indicated the Gray county

treasury may be enriched some-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)use of the device because her condition was the more serious, died yesterday.

Supervises speculative trading in farm products, ordered 900 register—Thompson Pipeline company of Borded or ed commission houses to report all ger, was working in a ditch near junction of Peking Road and Shangthe owner.

sons who control accounts having an aggregate open interest of 200,that during the next few months sul at Florence delievered a short be no concerted drive by speculat-speech at the ceremony.

## Picnic Baby to Arrive In Pampa Tomorrow

by the sponsors of the community upon its arrival in Pampa tomorrow. plane picnic to be held on the Saunders ranch three miles east of LeFors La-blue eyes. bor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, from var- Praises and words of condemnation

or the picnic. will be kept in a secret place until tion may be gotten out yet to stop time for awarding it. One of the local the transaction, Legion officials said. creameries will furnish milk for the The American Legion is determinable by until Monday afternoon, the ed to carry this through, and make -adv. day of the picnic.

-adv. and dance floor.

The sponsors have been informed, though, that it has golden hair and

numan consumption by beer dealers seeking supplementary licenses on exact time of this adoption will be published in Sunday NEWS and this type would be possible legally, with it the balance of the program are now lauding the American Lecture of the course of the program are now lauding the American Lecture of the course of the program are now lauding the American Lecture of the course of the program are now lauding the American Lecture of the course of the program are now lauding the American Lecture of the course of the program are now lauding the American Lecture of the program are or the picnic.

The baby will be brought to Pampa officials were contacted to see if afternoon from Oklahoma City, and giving away of this baby. An injunc-

**Thousands Plan To Attend Big Picnic** 

the beginning.

# Pedals at 84

Starting off on a 1000-mile jaunt from Chicago to his home in Underhill, Vt., was just routine "exercise" for sturdy William C. Bailey, 84, shown above as he rolled out of the city. Bailey took up bicycle riding for his health when he was 78 and has ridden 11,000 miles the last five years. It took him 18 days to pedal from Underhill to Chicago.

Lewis Leonard, pipeline worker year-old Shirley Krause and 15- which, they said, they hoped to year-old Maybelle Outcalt both required treatment in the only mental and proposed to responsible to the color of the only mental treatment in the only ment quired treatment in the only me- to manipulate prices of corn, wheat, ing in a local hospital. Death was chanical breather in the Rocky cotton and other farm commodities due to bone breaks and internal inin violation of federal regulations. juries, from which Leonard has been British volunteer and two Chinese. For the first time, the commod- in a critical condition since the Another shell fell next to the Italian

commodity accounts that are controlled "by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by any person by any person other than large line he was adjusting buckled by a large line he was adjusting by a large line he was a large line he and pinned him between the pipe Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the and the ditch. He was delivered to federal agency who said there "is the hospital about 6 o'clock Wednes-reason to believe that not all perday afternoon, when his condition

Survivors are his wife, three chil-

day with a note of sadness for Lee figures, who was killed last night in Baby "clothes" are being received | The sex of the baby will be known a spectacular crash of his racing

A fleet of 45 army, navy and marine fighting planes opened the annual big show of aviation. Meanwhile Bendix derby racers

An extra trial of the course brought death to the famous Ft Worth, Texas, pilot. He had qualified his racer for the Thompson trophy speed event at 197 mile per hour. He was dissatisfied. He tried again. At bullet speed, Miles banked al-

most vertically around a pylon. He started to straighten out. His right wing crumpled. Pieces of the plane The fuselage hurtled on for 500

yards, spinning like a top. It sheared off several small trees. It crashed in woods and wrapped itself around

## Everyone that enters in the bicycle races at the community picnic to be held on the Saunders ranch three miles east of Lefors Labor this event. the old time family reunions. Famidance will be held on the same open air platform, and dancers will allowing the Legion to use their trip the light fantastic" to the tunes of Homer Ratliff's orchestra. Thompson Hardware Company is allowing the Legion to use their tunes of Homer Ratliff's orchestra. It is the same one that was Temperatures

For the school student, Webster's -adv. Dictionary. Pampa Drug Store.-adv

SHANGHAI, Saturday, Sept. 4, (A)-A new maelstrom of shellfire and shrapnel engulfed international Shanghai early today, leading French authorities to give blunt notice that they expected both sides to curb hostilities during evacuation of 650 French and American refugees.

SHANGHAL Sept. 3 (P)-China's armies surprised Japanese tonight with a smashing counter-offensive which shifted Shanghai warfare back to the city proper and placed in new jeopardy the lives of Americans and other foreigners.

The Chinese attack stalled Japan's ong promised "big push" and forced a revision of Japanese strategy. Chinese big guns and machine gun nests sprayed shells and bullets on

Japanese warships and troop trans-

ports. Eight Japanese transports fled

lownstream. Shells crashed into the international settlement and the French concession. Shrapnel burst over the foreign communities.

One projectile struck the roof of the second United States Marine battalion barracks, but failed to explode. A heavy artillery shell burst at

junction of Peking Road and Shanghai's Bund in the international settlement. Shrapnel burst about the S. cruiser Augusta Augusta In Danger

Even greater danger loomed for the Augusta and other foreign warships. A Japanese naval spokesman announced Japanese ships would fire across the foreign naval contingent lying in the Whangpoo in punitive bombardment of Chinese artillery positions. Chinese gunners showed surpris-

ing improvement in marksmanship. They scored three direct hits on the Japanese consulate, seriously wound-ing three Japanese consular police and one Japanese newspaperman. Many Japanese bluejackets on

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AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (P)—R. D. Holliday, sheriff of Polk county for 18 years, recplaced his badge today with one of the Texas Rangers.
Col. H. H. Carmichael, public safety department director, said Holliday would be stationed at Liv-

Cliff Chambers, wrestling promoter, and he said that beginning Monday night, Boy Scout troops of the city would be his guests, one troop at a time, at the wrestling matches. Only boys who attend the previous Scout meeting may get in free. Troop 80 will be the first troop to go to the matches, admission free. A list of boys eligible will be given Mr. Chambers.

### Birth of Three Babies Presents Kinship Riddle

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Sept 3, (P)

—This is not a riddle—it's hospital history:

Three children were born at Margaret Hague Maternity hos-pital within 65 hours

Two of them, a boy and a girl, are cousins and are, respectively, nephew and niece of the third, whose mother is the same as their mother's mother.

The third, a boy, is also the brother-in-law of the other two's father.

father.
The explanation:
Mrs. Louise Rutherford, 22, became the mother of her second child, a boy at 1 a. m. Aug. 26.
Mrs. Loretta Rushman, 37, became the mother of her fifth child, a boy, at 2 a. m. Aug. 27.
Mrs. Irene Hampton, 18, another daughter of Mrs. Rushman, became the mother of a man, became the mother of a girl, her first child, at 6:10

m., Aug. 28. All live in Jersey City.

## Shower Given as Surprise For Bride of Last Month

Cleo Benton before her recent marriage, was complimented Tuesday afternoon with a shower given by Mmes. George Dyer, Burdette Keim, at the home of Mrs. Dyer. Yellow marigolds decorated the

house and centered the table, and yellow and white asters were used for plate favors. A yellow and white salad course

was served to Mmes. N. B. Ellis, Arthur Pheisen, R. H. Elkins, C. S. Boston, C. C. Gillis, Charles Miller, John Lawler, Tom Darby, Joe Lewis, R. K. Elkins, J. M. Daugherty, J. B.

Misses Edna Turcotte, Donna Lee Stroope, Hazel Pearce, Betty Elkins, Lois Benton, Clarice Gillis, Marie Farrington, Margaret Stockstill, Margaret Tignor, the honoree and

Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. H.

## **BUFFET SUPPER GIVEN COUPLE** TO WED SOON

Complimenting Miss Clotille Mc-Callister and Fred Thompson, who are to be married soon, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs entertained with a buffet supper at their home last

evening.

Red and white garden flowers were used as table decorations, and gifts were presented to the guests, who were recently married couples. Those who attended the theater party after the dinner were Messrs. and Mmes. Del Hartman, Mark Fahle, the honorees, and the host-

### Miss Murphy Has Social Hour for Group of Friends

Miss Elaine Murphy entertained a group of friends with a party Wednesday evening at her home, 117 North Gillespie.

Games were played and prizes were won by Miss anie Robinson and Bill Hawkins. A color scheme of yellow and pink

s used in the decorations, games and refreshments which were served to Misses Arlene Elliott, Janie Robinson, Louise Heard, Hazel Franklin, Evelyn Smith, Pauline Leverett, Loraine Murphy.

ssrs. Bill Hawkins, Red Hawkins. Bud Bivins. Howard Zimmer

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH vorship. 11 a. m B. T. U., 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m.

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college, Brownwood, will speak at both services. The public is cordially invited to come and bring a friend

thing wonderfully worth while can be done for practically every woman who suffers from functional pains of menstruation. Certain cases can be relieved by taking Cardui. Others may need a physician's treatment.

Cardui has two widely demonstrated uses: (1) To ease the immediate pain and nervousness of the monthly period: and (2) to aid in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their



Tailor-Made Temperature

Today and Saturday Roaring into a fury of fast- 10:45-BAND CONCERT paced action!



Also

"Vigilantes are Coming'

Coming Sunday "The Soldier and the Lady"



A dashingly attractive costume for the college girl is the exquisitely tailored suit of boldly striped multicolor flecked wool tweed teamed up with a natural beige

NEWS COMMENTARY

The Monitor Views the News.
3:15—MRS C. E. POWELL, PIANIST
3:30—HAWAII CALLS Owens' Orchestra.
3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

SCORES 4:00—TEA TIME MELODY

6:15-POLL PARROT CRUISE 6:30-HITS AND ENCORES

6:45-COLTY DAVIES, PIANIST

6:30-RANGE RAMBLERS

6:45-JUST ABOUT TIME Popular tunes, the Farm Flashes and the Weather Report. :15-THE ROUND-UP

7:30-BREAKFAST CONCERT :45-OVERNIGHT NEWS . Transradio bulletins prese

Adkisson-Baker. :00-THE TUNE TEASERS

:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE 3:45-EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

50-CONCERT INTERLUDE :00-SHOPPING WITH SUE New recipes, fashion notes

9:30-MERCHANTS' CO-OP Musical program spons group of merchanta 9:45-NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY Program designed for our fem

audience. 10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE 10:30-MID MORNING NEWS 11:00-GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA

ORCHESTRA 11:15—SONG STYLES Well-known vocal arran SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—THERE WAS A TIME WHEN Musical selections popular seve

12:45-JUNGLE JIM

Another chapter in the trial according to the explorer.

1:00—NOON NEWS
The Electrolux Newscaster presented by Thompson Hardware.

1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY
The Salon String Engemble.

1:50—CLUB CABANA

2:00—GARDEN OF MELODY
Richard Aurandt at the console the organ.

2:15—PEACOCK COURT

## Suits Essential on Campus

wool blouse. The unlined jacket lapels may be worn open as shown or buttoned through at one side to repeat the high neckline of the the stunning ensemble

5:15-FINAL NEWS

signing his post.

Claude Crane

Missionary Study

Taught at Church

taught by Mrs. J. H. Tucker, assist-

ant teacher, in the absence of Mrs.

Sonnie Bell and Hetty Jo Tucker,

Nadine and Ruth Wilson, Doris and

Mickey Swearenger. Jennie Cockrell,

Lucile Mathus, Lucille Swearenger Charline Crane, Josephine Waddell

Edna Brown; four new members, Cleota Smith, Betty Johnson, Mary

Jo Clausen, Elmeta Cash, and one

BETTE DAVIS

visitor, Mary Lou Douglass.

6:00-SPORTS REVIEW

6:15—EVENTIDE ECHOES

6:30—HITS AND ENCORES

6:45-BOB ANDREWS, PIANIST

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE

SAN ANTONIO. Sept. 3 (AP)-

Presented by Tex DeWees 5:30—OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS

# THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE

2:20-COLLEGE DAZE

Variety dance tunes.
4:J5—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB
Howard Brown's Twelve Brownies SCORES
4:00—STAFF JAMBOREE
The first all-staff program. We're
putting everybody on the spot
and they'll have to prod ee. Studio

4 30—SOUTHERN CLUB Howard Brown and 5:00-CECIL AND SALLY

Presented by Tex DeWeese, man-aging editor of the News. 5:30-MATINEE MELODIES 5:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR 5:50-MATINEE MELODIES

SATURDAY FORENOON

Studio program featuring Smoker

Presenting Dude Martin and his

Cullum & Son's string band playin from the showroom studios.

years ago.
12:15—LET'S DANCE
12:30—MUSICAL NEWSY
Comical bits of new

A Labor Day bridge party was given for the Hi Lo club Wednesday

A red and white color scheme was used in the decorations for the games and refreshments. Red, white and blue tally cards were used and small red flags were plate favors. Red roses were artistically arranged in the In the games Mrs. Grace Slocum

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. Morris, Homer Wallace, Slocum, Homer Lively, Lulu Brown and Mrs. N. O. Simmons and Miss Beulah Fay God-

# By ALICIA HART,

Greet fall with a healthy rested body, calm nerves and a pleasant disposition and you'll have few beauty problems throughout the winter months. Health is the foundation of good looks, and one who wants to have shiny hair, sparkling eyes and clear skin should eat properly, get sufficient rest and exercise and try to keep in a happy frame of mind.

Don't make the sad mistake of whirling madly into November's social whirl with the expectation rah have returned from Estes Park. of keeping up the pace all through the holidays, January and February. Jr., who has been in Cheeley camp If you space your social engagements this summer. He accompanied them a night or so apart, plan your play home hours as well as your working ones, don't eat very rich food too many times a week and take a daily walk family left Wednesday for Amarin the fresh air, the chances are where they will make their home. that you won't look years older

See that the mattress on your bed is comfortable—neither too Horn. hard or too soft—and do try to Horn. sleep without a pillow. Open dows from the top so that there will be no draft across the bed. uated from T. S. C. W. at Den-If you find it difficult to fall asleep ton, this springs, will be librarian mediately, drink a glass of hot milk or a tall glass of orange juice. Fellette as it was formerly stat-Then learn to relax.

Lie flat on your back, relaxing arm and leg muscles until legs and arms feel heavy—almost as if they might at any moment sink right into the mattress. Now relax your stiff, aching neck. Raise head a few inches, slowly lower it and with firm determination force your daily problems out of your thoughts. You can't do much about them until next morning anyway, and you'll frame of mind if you have slept well. Concentrate on a simple object-the chandelier, the dresser the lamp shade. Keep thinking about it, and nothing else. Sooner than you think, you'll be asleep.

Christmas is celebrated in Spain on January 6, which is known as the

## School Frock



church met Wednesday afternoon for a missionary study which was A pert Tyrolean jumper of light weight navy wool and a charm-ing yellow sweater with panel ribbing below a crew neckline make a lovely outfit for autumn Girls present for the study were school days.

Today Only Bruce Cabot

Legion of Terror' Saturday Only Chas. Starrett

Code of the Range

Jungle Jim

Mrs. Flora Granthum and chilen, Glynda and Calvin, of Whitt, Texas, are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W F Fletcher Lee Ledrick left yesterday for Hot Springs, N. M., where he will visit Mrs. Ledrick, who has been in the scored high and Mrs. Tom Morris resort for the past month and is fast recovering from ill health. He will also visit in the home of Mr.

> Mrs. Minnie Johnson and children, Dovle and Evelyn Aulds, returned last night from Farmersville, La., where the children spent the summer visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, and where Mrs. Johnson has been visiting for Bill Holt, who has been working

and Mrs. Dave Lard, former Pan-

n the advertising department of the NEWS for some time, left yesterday Mrs. Karl Kean and children of

Oklahoma City have been visiting Mrs. Kean's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, and Mr. Roberts.

spending some time in Hot Springs Ark., for Mr. Hughes' health. W. W. Harrah and Raymond Har-

Colo., where they visited Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodson and family left Wednesday for Amarillo

Mrs. Sam Dayhoff of Decatur, Ill. s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Horn. Mrs. Dayhoff is a sister of Mr.

Miss Lucille Cole, who was gradin the Friona school instead of the

Otis Rogers of Ada, Okla., University of Oklahoma student, is them chopped with pineapple and in the home of C.

## **BREAKFAST TO** OPEN TREBLE

Members of the Treble Clef club will be entertained Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with a breakfast to be given by Mrs. Alex Schnelder at the Schnieder hotel. The affair will begin the year's

All who are planning to attend the breakfast are asked to notify Mrs. Schnieder not later than Tuesday Club dues should be paid now, Mrs.

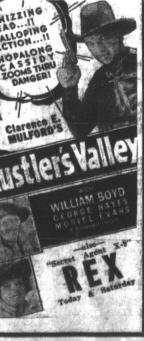
# SONS OF LEGION WILL

meeting of Kerley-Crossman post number 334 Squadron of the Sons of the American Legion will be held at the Legion Hut at 7:30 o'tend this meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. 9:45 Sunday school. College day "The Religious Influence in the Col-leges." Those who are leaving for cover with hot vinegar and seal. leges." Those who are leaving for college for the first time will be in-

troduced to the audience. will preach on a subject of special will preach on a subject of special interest to the young people. His subject will be "How Big Is Your Earth?" Misses Maxine Wheatley and Janice Purviance will sing a

In the evening services the pastor will again preach to the college stu-dents on "Open Roads—Go Ahead."



## Mrs. Reynolds Honored by Three Hostesses Thursday



"And remember how kindergarten let out at noon? And no arithmetics Boy, those certainly were the good old days!

### PICNIC AND WATERMELON FEAST EVENT LAST EVENING FOR GROUP

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX othy Southard, Norma Kidd, Ber-Green peppers are thriving this year. The crops are far better than Johnson, Ruby Dezern, Opal Sulliin many years and that means low van. Bernice Roberts, Luella Clark, prices for the family table. Combine Minnie Dittmeyer. cabbage and you have something Eldridge, Wayne Hutchinson, Ralph Shannon, Ralph Vines, Wesley Flemgood. Or this also makes fine salad cembinations with shredded carrots ming, Asel Bogue, Valeria Porter and cabbage. Or serve them whole, and John Mullen. raw and cold, stuffed with cream cheese and nuts, or cream cheese and minced onion and celery. Chill them

your vitamins now that winter is on the way toward us. Serve peppers frequently, for they are rich in both these important vitamins. How does this sound? Raw Pepper Relish

One cup finely chopped green pepper, 1 cup finely chopped red pepper, 1 cup vinegar, 1 small onion, chopped, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 tea-Bring vinegar to boil, add sugar vegetables. Stand several hours be-

fore serving. Will keep for about 2 weeks if placed in tightly covered jar and kept in a cold place. The Bureau of Home Economics recommends this method of preserving peppers for winter use, if you live

far from markets where peppers are available all winter. Preserved Peppers Stuffed With Cabbage

Twelve sweet green peppers, brine clock tonight. All members are urged made of 1 cup salt to 1 gallon water, to be present. Sons of the veterans 2 quarts cabbage, 4 sweet peppers, of the world war are invited to at preferably red, sait, 4 tablespoons white mustard seed, 2 tablespoons celery seed. 1 chopped hot pepper. 1-2 cup sugar, vinegar.

Remove stems and seed from 12 will be observed in both church sweet green peppers. Soak overnight school and morning preaching hour. in brine. Chop separately 2 quarts The young people, under the direction of Mrs. Roger McConnell and table spoon sait to each of the chopcabbage and sweet peppers. Add 1 Miss Josephine Lane, will have ped vegetables and stand overnight. charge of the program in the com- Drain. Mix with all the other in bined assembly of the adult, young gredients—mustard seed, celery seed, people, and senior department. Stu-chopped hot pepper, and sugar. Then dents will give one minute talks on drain the 12 whole peppers and stuff

Wisconsin is nicknamed the Bad-



the pink and white ice cream and white cake decorated with pink Guests at the party were Misses Fauline Gregory, Louella Saunder, Arlene Saunders, Claudine Jeffrie Janice Purviance, Rose La Nell Williams, Dorothy Brumley, Har-riett Hunkapillar, Betty Shryock and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. E. L.
Stevenson, Wiley Reynolds, Jake
Osborne, and J. M. Hause. Crowd Attends

Social for G. L. Lunsford Family A social and food shower was given

ine Wheatley, and Lillian Rice ored Mrs. Albert Reynolds w party at Miss Finley's home

evening. Mrs. Reynolds is the mer Marjorle Skaggs. A pink umbrella, with a

hanging from it for each gift, c tered the table. At the first s on the treasure hunt for gifts.

Reynolds found a corsage of w

The chosen color was stressed in

earnations with small

Tuesday evening by members and friends of the Calvary Baptist church for Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lunsford who are leaving soon to make their home in Plainview where they will attend school. Games were played on the church lawn and refreshments were serve

to about 100 people. EVERY MAN'S BIBLE CLASS The Every Man's Bible class will meet in the city hall at 9:45. All men who are not attending Sunday school elsewhere are invited

Cance burials were once practiced

## DON'T DOSE Needlessly With Laxatives

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# for several hours when stuffed like this, then with a sharp knife, slice them and garnish a cold meat platter with these stuffed pepper rings. Vitamins A and C are not always

J. Y. P. class of the Pirst Chris-

tian church met last evening and

went in a group to Hoover for a

Those at the picnic were Misse

Edith Bell. Virginia Roberts. Dor-

picnic and watermelon feast.

enjoyed by the group.

Hiking, games, and singing

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the

uthoritative answers below:

1. Is it better to say "I beg you ardon" than simply "pardon? 2. If the door of a private room s slightly ajar, may one enter without knocking? 3. Is it permissible for one member

of a family to open a letter addressed to another member, if the sender a relative? 4. When two persons are reading s it thoughtful for one of them to read aloud choice bits to the other?

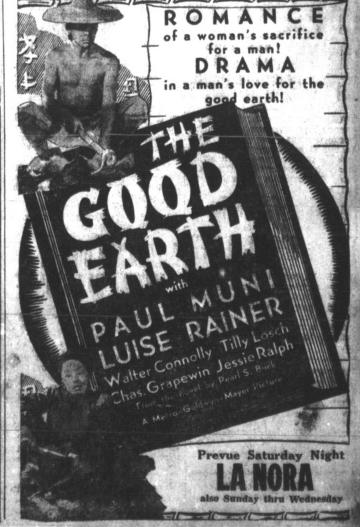
5. Should a host ever play practical jokes on his guests? What would you do if-You are the victim of a practical

(a) Play a meaner trick to ge (b) Do your best to "appreciate" the joke, and then, if you wish, avoid the joker? (c) Allow yourself to get angry and

ay what you think? 4. No.

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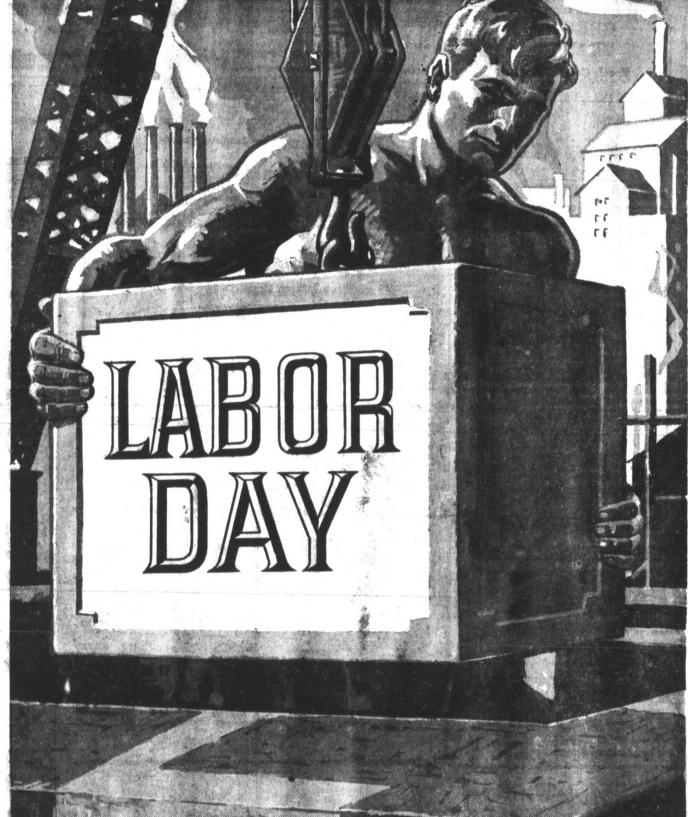
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first of of all to those who build, Labor Day serves to remind all of us of the necessity for building well. America cannot afford the waste and loss that follow ill-planned construction or the fulfilment of ill-laid plans. And what American cannot afford, none of the individuals who make up her great population can afford.

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No. 1 Red Triumphs 21c

California No. 1 Burbanks

Fancy Californias Ribier Seedless Malagas

Vegetole

Blue Barrel 6 oz

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Lever Bros. Soaps

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JUICE

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VIENNA

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EACH 6

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No. 1 Size





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LB. 18½c

Center Cut LB. 22½c

LB. 18½c

LB. 19<sup>3</sup>c

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LB. 14½c

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SWIFT PREMIUM 44c

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 3 (P)— palms of the hands detect lies, The evidence of this and worki

of an electrical apparatus, the "lie de-tector," which catches the hand currents that flow with lies, was

described to the American Psychological Association here today by Professor Christian A. Ruckmick, of the University of Iowa.

The "detector" is a couple of bits of metal which fastens to the palm. Fine wires conduct currents that flow from the palms to a galvano-

meter.
These currents, known as the

them and demonstrations that the are unfailing in lies and all emotion

is a recent step of science.

The currents are known to be connected with the sweat glands. But why they flow, Professor Ruck-

mick said, is still only theory. Apparently the emotions cause increased activity of the sweat glands. It is believed, he said, that this slight, extra flow causes the glands to act like electrical condensers. For

a few seconds, usually about se seconds after an emotion, the gla

apparently collect and store up natural currents of the skin,

same as condensers.
Then they discharge their

tricity. The result is an extra o

rent. It shows on a galvanome needle and it faithfully depicts en tion. That is, the stronger the en

tion, the more the current. P

and anger cause larger deflection than any other emotions. That, sal Dr. Ruckmick, may be because the

two are the most primitive of emo-

As a lie detector, Dr. Ruckmick predicted the electrical "detector"

would in time be more useful than the blood pressure and breathing

methods now more generally used. It can be used, he said, with less

inconvenience to the person under

Absolutely no voluntary contro

over sweat gland activity has beel discovered, he added. He has used it on criminal cases. While it does

not fail to record lies, it makes

visible distinction between a

It records pleasure as readily

Dr. George K. Bennett, Psycho

reported a study of 3,000 American

telligence nor personality are im-portant in leadership.

in finding the leaders was partici-

pation in competitive sports. The

more competitive the sport the more

Gray County

Records

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The quality with the greatest value

youths, showing that neither

and any other emotion.

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### WHAT ABOUT MEDDLING WITH THE F. B. OF 1.?

nendations by the Senate's Crime Committee that investigating agencies of the federal government be consolidated in a single bureau will bear careful study and consideration before being acted upon.

The committee declared it had found a "general conviction that there has been a breakdown in our law-enforcement agencies and courts."

The Senate committee's discoveries, surely, cannot have been based on a comparison of law enforcement in 1937, say, with law enforcement in the late 1920's and early 1930's. Does the Senate committee forget the prevailing bank robberies and kidnapings of those vears?

By all comparisons J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation agents rank as one of the most effective of law enforcement bodies in the world. When Congress gave Hoover's men the right to carry firearms and make arrests, encompassing certain prevalent crimes under federal statutes, it started the G-Men off on a crime corrective campaign which more than justified the drastic congressional action

The Dillingers, the Floyds, the Kellys and the Nelsons passed out of the picture along with mass killings, quarter-million dollar ransoms and wholesale bank robbery

There is no reasonable doubt but that the credit can be given to the F. B. of I. and its young, trained and well-equipped personnel.

Politics has never played a part in Hoover's organization. Political connections, when they are sometimes brought to bear, usually turn out to be handicaps rather than aids. The agents are chosen from literally thousands of applicants. Each agent must either be a graduate lawyer or accountant (or have other qualifying attributes) for it is in these fields est of the F. B. of I. work lies.

There is no seniority system and men are promoted or demoted purely on merit

The G-Men are unique in this country, both in reputation and activity. And when the Senate proposes consolidation of this group with other government law enforcement agencies, namely the Postoffice Department, the Narcotic Bureau, Treasury agents, the Customs Bureau and the Coast Guard, it would be well to look closely into the manner of consolida-

If the high standards of the F. B. of I. are to be maintained and all other agencies brought to that level, it would be fine. If the tion, or an attempt at political maneuvering of the G-Men, that's something else again.

## Washington Letter

BY PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Folks in these parts are convinced the President will renew the fight to remodel the Supreme Court, but there is some recent history to indicate the contrary.

President Roosevelt has had two previous defeats on important issues. In 1934 he submitted the St. Lawrence power and navigation treaty with Canada to the senate for ratification. A majority of the senate was for it. 46 to 42, but that was not the required twothirds majority. So he lost.

Again in 1935 the first thing taken up by congress in January was the protocol of adherence to the world court. Again the President appealed for ratification. Again a majority of the senate was for it, but not a twothirds majority. The vote was 52 to 36, lacking only seven votes of ratification. \* \* \*

In each instance there were intimations the President would again submit the proposals for entification.

He has repeatedly brought up the St. Lawrence questions in speeches, in letters and in olies to questions at press conferences. But sessions of congress have slipped by without his again submitting the treaty for ratifi-

It rests quietly in the hands of the senate eign relations committee, listed for the nt as a dead letter. The President himhas publicly recognized that, in its presform, it likely would not be acceptable. a letter to Representative Andrews of ew York, made public May 26 this year, the dent said "exploratory conversations" were ing in the hope of drafting a new under which the Great Lakes-St. Lawwaterway could be opened and power ent undertaken.

\* \* \* While the margin of defeat was narrower in world court vote, the effect was almost to lot out the issue. The President made no coment at a press conference following defeat if the proposal, other than to say he would ink the late Majority Leader Robinson for

valiant fight in its behalf. rid court adherence, pledged in the 1932 eratic platform, was not mentioned in

1936 platform.

## Tex's Topics

Public officials are targets for so much criticism during the course of their careers that it becomes balm to the soul to read a story like the one in which it was recorded that the Gray county tax collector's office is conducted in such a manner that it brings the highest possible praise from the "head men" at Austin. . . We are referring to Tax Collector Ewing Leech and his able assistants who have just been commended by state tax department auditors for the very efficient manner in which the Gray county office is operated.

In the maze of records and figures that go into the books for a two-year period, the auditors found only 6 cents which they had to list as "unaccountable" in the Gray county tax records. . . In addition, the state tax supervisor went out of his way to compliment the Pampa office by saying that the Gray county tax collector's department does more work with less help than any other office in the state . That is a pretty high tribute. . . These flowers belong, in addition to Mr. Leech, to his capable deputies, Doug Wilson, Jack Back and Miss Betty Hancock.

People who complain of high water bills for the last month forget that the period between July 20 and Aug. 20 was one the driest in the city's history, says County Judge Sherman White, whose bill was double what it was a month ago, and he's not complaining. . . Judge White believes Gray county's lake should be worked out so that it will be a recreational center for the entire Eastern Panhandle, and he is right about it. . . The American Legion has taken out rain insurance on the big Community Picnic next Monday. . . Statistics show that the last time it rained locally on Sept. 6 was in 1932.

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Beauties have their troubles. . . Two burly policemen have been assigned to guard Miss Grey Downs, Texas Sweetheart No. 1, as the result of a long distance telephone call received by her father in Temple to the effect that Miss Downs would be harmed if she did not withdraw from the Casa Manana Revue in which she is featured at Fort Worth. . . Frontier Fiesta officials incline to the belief that the call was someone's idea of a joke but are taking no chances and Miss Downs is kept under guard while she is at Casa Manana. . . This should be some consolation to Gray county beauties who were bested in the state competition by Miss Downs.

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If the Hutchinson county fair and the Borger Jaycee Rodeo next week have anywhere near the color and pep the Borger goodwill trippers displayed when they were in town yesterday, then both events should go over with a bang. . . The boys and girls from Borger really go to town when they are out on parade. . . Brownwood Emerson writes in to suggest that someone re-name "Central" and "Recreational" parks in Pampa. . . Being a newspaperman he insists both names are extremely dull, and on top of that they don't fit any too well into a one-column head of

If the man who invited us to the Lions luncheon yesterday noon will check his calenhe forgot to keep a date. . . All of which caused us to resort to the old reliable, "ham burg and coffee" at the neighborhood lunch counter. . . Because he is a busy man we have already forgiven him for the oversight. . . . If you listen at 6:30 p. m. today you ought to hear, via KPDN, some pretty good advice for you and your children. . . It will come through the voices of W. A. Bratton, R. B. Fisher. J. B. Massa, and County Judge Sher-

## Yesteryear In Pampa

Gray county, with its oil price schedule untouched by market slashes, was the only active area in the Panhandle field. This area dropped below 100,000 barrels for the second time, due largely to the lack of new completions. \* \* \*

Eighty to 85 joints of 16-foot pipe were being laid daily in the water extension program by the McCally Engineering company. That work included the digging of the ditch, the laying of the pipe, and the covering.

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Cleora Stanard, daughter of Mrs. Alta Stanard, returned from Denton, where she was awarded an A. B. Degree at Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) at the close of the summer session.

\* \* \* City water users increased their demands in August to the largest totals of the season

and attained a daily average of 1.062.419 gallons. The total pumped for the month was 32,935,000 gallons. defeat, on the Supreme Court bill. In the message given out at the time he signed the

limited court revision bill passed by congress, he implied he would fight for the balance of his original proposal. But he did not say so in such certain words that retreat would be later impossible.

With the Supreme Court bill he is in the same position as with the world court protocol and the St. Lawrence treaty. He is not pledged to a renewal of the effort. Sincere predictions can be heard here on either side that it will be revived, or that it is dead for-

Obviously the answer lies in the amount of arimstone put under members of congress by

## The Onward-And-Upward Hikers Club



## Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-A little bit of business here, a little bit of business

there .... It isn't generally known that S. Gregory Taylor, who owns the St. Moritz, saved the Greek church for New York. It was his planning that solved its financial difficulties. Gregory at the moment is puttering around his island in the Atlantic, getting it ready for the fall shooting. Alfred Lunt likes to paint. In private life he is considered an A-1 landscape artist.

When Fred Allen attends the theater he always shakes hands with all the ushers and tells them how much he enjoyed the show.

Mistaken Whiskers Once we were thrown off a freight train by a man with red whiskers. Yesterday we thought we saw him, but it was a case of mistaken whiskers. He said he never had been in Memphis, which is where we were

when the throwing took place.

Jed Harris, between plays, likes to play around with boats. He owns several yachts and hopes to have his own ocean liner. Changing the subject, he thinks southern aristocracy the only culture this country has known.

Miriam Hopkins has been in town a week, but only close friends and servants have seen her. Jack Dempsey has an off-hand affability with newspapermen that wins them completely. He says, "Take off your shoes, boys, and be

Gertrude Lawrence is a fire-cracker gal. She was born on July 4th, which makes Julia Peterkin a jack-

o-lantern. She was born on Hallo-

The most lonesome place in New York is City Hall on Sunday afternoon ... Not even a copper in sight. Vicki Baum was a musician when she got married but gave it up to become a famous novelist. "My husband was a musician, too," she explains, "and one of those is enough for any family."

Delancey street is a locality of de partment stores and pushcarts. They sell everything from saddle blankets

Where They Meet The Irish elevator boy in our building has ideas like George Jean Nathan. He always is complaining that riding up and down makes him tired. According to Nathan, "Open-

ing taxi doors is as much exercis as any man needs." Amos and Andy still wear those solid gold talismen. Enclosed in each is a tiny watch.

New York has many famous meeting places, and the most popular of these are under the Biltmore clock, the information stand in Grand Central Terminal, the arch in Washington Square, the press gate at the Polo Grounds, and the lions at the public library.

What this town needs is a bayou where a fellow could rig up a line

STREET CAR SYSTEM

and catch a few catfish.

INDIANAPOLIS (A)-Bankrupt seven years, the Indianapolis street car system today is a thriving concern-thanks to an \$8,000,000 mod-

ernization program begun in 1932 at the depth of the depression. The system now operates 325 new street cars, trackless trolleys and motor coaches. The 192 trackless trolleys constitute the largest fleet of this kind in the country. Thirty miles of new track have been laid. miles of new track have been laid. the entire system unified and sched-ules improved.

### Around People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Well, yesterday The Boy came ummer he has been away. Last June, a boy went through that dcor. Yesterday, the maker of that long shadow on the threshold was still a boy, but no child. (That will be hard to

bear in mind.) Last spring, when he went away he was an unimressive number of feet and inches tall, and his weight was inconsiderable. Yesterday, he came back three inches taller, measuring five feet and eleven inches tall and weighing 145 pounds, and his voice was somewhere under the table, hoarse and croaking. And the features

of his face were no longer molded in childhood's shape. but there was a definitely masculine and strangely mature line in the shape of his features It was difficult to say that this was The Boy who left

ou in June. Only a short summer and this happens. Is something gone or is it hidden-some thing once clear, once beloved? Still beloved but not clear!) Though the naive beauty of childhood is gone, it, the intang-ible luster that fires the body and gives it sheen and feeds the

mind and gives it brightness and enflames the soul and gives it charity-it is still there in bright, new form. And so clear, eyed lad, this one cannot forget your childhood, but he can glory in your manhood . . . .

## How's Your Health?

EMOTIONS AND THE BODY Eliphaz the Temanite, chiding Job or his unbridled lamentations, wisesaid "Vexation killeth the foolish man, and jealously slayeth the silly one." The ancients fully appreciated the influence of emotions on bodily functions, and modern science has produced numerous proofs to support

and validate their convictions The worth of these proofs lies in more than the honor paid to the wisdom of the ancients. They point the way to the avoidance and remedy of umerous ailments and disabilities. Indigestion or dyspepsia, for example, can in many instances be avoid-ed by good mental hygiene, and can therapy more effectively than by the

be cured by competent psychouse of drugs or special diets.

Every phase of bodily function is subject to the emotions. Respiration changes with emotional tone and tension. The anxious individual breathes irregularly, and sighs fre-quently. Mankind has pracically always placed "feeling" in and about the heart, and recent studies have shown that the heart size and also

the volume of blood passing through

it are changed by deep emotions Heart pains due to grief may arise from the temporary impairment of blood circulation through the heart out" is therefore likely to be more

than a poetic license.

The gastrointestinal tract is notoricusly responsive to the emotions. intestines may become excessive or of the digestive tract may be altered redically by emotional strains. All forms of constipation are frequently traceable to neurosis.

While in most instances intens emotions alter or modify bodily functions only temporarily, sustained and prolonged emotional strain may

# Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The tales of two Powells - Eleanor and Dick - have greeted previewers. Ungallant it may be to say it, but Dick comes off best Miss Powell continues in "Broad-way Melody of 1938" her zooming career as leading feminine exponen of the tap, and it is no fault of hers that this tunefilm is a bit less sprightly than its predecessors. Nor is it the fault of the cast, nor even of Robert Taylor, Eleanor's co-star who will need only one or two more roles like this to send him to a back

Another Hackneyed Plot The new picture, as is customary nowadays, has everything: Squadrons of talent including songsters, comedians, and hoofers. Spectacular sets including one that is literally colossal. Expert direction by Roy Del Ruth. And a plot that is hackneyed, even for a backstage musical, and dialogue redeemed only by an occasional sparkle.

This time they've combined backstage with horse-racing. Eleanor the horse-loving girl who wants to make good on Broadway. Taylor is the young producer. He has backing from an angel (Raymond Walburn) whose wife wants Taylor for self and withdraws support because Taylor won't drop Eleanor from the cast. The picture ends with the show which didn't fold after all because Eleanor's horse won at Saratoga

Taylor, with little to do and doing that inanely, is overshadowed by dancing George Murphy, who gets the applause while Bob gets the girl. Sophie Tucker is grand, and little Judy Garland scores especially with "A Love Letter to Clark Gable." Other salvage is offered by Buddy Ebsen, Willie Howard, Helen Trov and Charles Igor Gorin, who sings magnificently.

New College Show Twist "Varsity Show," when you get to the end of it, has no great shakes of a plot either. This is Dick Powell's new one. He is surrounded, not quite submerged, by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, the cuts Lane sisters, Priscilla and Rosemary a grinning youth named Johnny Da vis who sings like Cab Calloway, a "dumb" comedienne named Mabel Todd, and assorted funny men topped by Ted Healy, Sterling Holloway and Walter Catlett.

This is a movie idea of college again, but it's concerned with the annual varsity show rather than the

INDIANS LIKE PLANES FROM DISTANCE

VALENTINE, Neb. (A) - Chief Kills-a-Horse and other Sioux bra-ves on the Pine Ridge reservation are having their homes "airmap ped" by the soil conservation bureau of the department of agriculture. The Indians are interested in the equipment which allows pilots to take pictures form alti-tudes of 24,000 feet, but none of them have expressed a desire to go aloft.

'See plenty from ground," one

The note A is used by most orhestras in tuning. Ordinarily it is sounded by the oboe.

and even permanent organic dam-Good mental hygiene is therefore a basic essential of good physical health. Good mental hygiene can be acquired. Too few patients turn to their physician for this brand of

medicine. Pills and potions dominate excessively in the minds of many ness could many times be he by a leisurely discussion doctor on "what really tre

## Book A Day

-By BRUCE CATTON

To the many readers who relished is "Life With Father," the late Clarence Day left a heritage, a com-panion piece titled, of course, 'Life

This new work, published by Alfred A. Knopf (\$2), was compiled from many new pieces written about his father and mother by Mr. Day before his death.

In his previous book, Mr. Day painted a delightful, well-roun picture of his strong-minded, iras cible father, who was constantly bewildered because he couldn't make those about him adopt his design

for living.

Appropriately enough, "Life With Mother" begins with "Father's" courtship. And this he conducts in just the practical, romanceless way that you would expect him to do. He finally made up his mind to marry "Mother," proceeded to her home town in Ohio, and peremtorily demanded her hand. They were married a short time later, Mother a bit confused by the suddenness

of it all.

With the exception of a lively anecdote about how Grandpa (Ben-jamin Henry Day, founder of the New York Sun) mischievously lent zest to Grandma's seances, the rest of the book deals with "Mother's" light with her doughty spouse.

To a man like Father, who knew just how everything should be done. Mother's impractical ways were mys-tifying, and Clarence Day, with his rippling humor, describes some of the wrangles that resulted. Father, for all of his decisiveness, always seemed to come out second best, for Mother's gentle manner belied a firm, stubborn little soul.

While a sequel to "Life With Father" hardly could be anything but anticlimactic, Day has produced here an entertaining book.—G. P.

## So They Say

China looks to American to do something, economically at least, to halt Japan's aggression and violation of treaties.

—DR. ZING YANG KUO, faculty member of the Rochester, N. Y.

I think she can fill any job anybody could fill. She has as good a heart and head as anybody. —GOV. BIBB GRAVES of Alabama, commenting on his wife's ability to fill the position vacated by Hugo L. Black in the Senate.

I won't be back.

ERNEST BOOTH, prison author of magazine and move thrillers after signing his parole papers. He had been in prison 29 years.

Those who boast of their strength today may be weak and powerless tomorrow.

—REV. MARTIN NIEMOELLER of Berlin, Germany.

I think the circus business is a whole lot saner than the newspaper business.

—RUFUS WOODS, publisher of the Wenatchee Daily World, now trav-

## eling with the Cole Bros. circus. TYPHOON TAKES 500

HONGKONG, Sept. 3 (A) - Typhoon-battred Hongkong today was a city and harbor strewn with wreckage, with bodies washed up along the waterfront and great ships pitched crazily inland. The storm's havoc greatly accent-

uated the misery in this city, packed with war refugees and fighting a cholera epidemic in which two-third of the cases have been fatal. The death toll was estimated at 500 or more. Canton was hit. Many ships were beached here and on

nearby islands. Among the shipping sunk was the hulk of the American vacht Shenandoah III, once owned by the American millionaire, Gibson Fahnestock Four men aboard were rescued, but two others were lost

Cocaine is a shrub produced

## Side Glances

By George Clark



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Merten addition.

Release of Mechanic's lien: White
House Lumber Co. to Clarence W.
Coffin, lot 9, block 7, West End Ad-

Abstract of judgment: Union Bank & Trust Co. vs Fred Burrow et al, No. 58951 in Justice Court of Tarrant county, Texas, \$135.00 plus \$6.15 costs and 10 per cent interest from 5-6-37.

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ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 3 (AP)r life-term killers and two awaited executive action itions for "Massachusetts es sought eight chain icts who wanted no re-

phications of the six chain prisoners to serve out their tences in the Bay state was latest development in the verbattle Governor E. R. Rivers of orgia had waged with Governor ries Hurley of Massachusetts the latter accompanied his second. isal to extradite an escaped

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he blamed the Gover ssachusetts indirectly for ape of eight members of n gangs yesterday was not but he did so previously when ley's refusal of his extradition was followed by several gang breaks.

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order to answer questions reng time and place of classes opportunities offered through rous course. Miss McFarlin neet with prospective students lay night, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock n 308 of the high school. Mr. nington may be contacted any ning at the high school by stuits interested in the occupations

The part-time commercial classes ng conducted with no expense the school system. The purpose of classes is to give those employin office work an opportunity to ter perform their present duties, ume additional responsibilities, employment in closely al aits. Instruction will also be en to those who wish to prepare inselves for employment in com-rotal fields, Courses in shorttyping, filing, business spel-business English, bookkeeping minercial law can be offered rather than class instruction specific problems of the individ-

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might be suspected by those ited with the oft-headlined of the debonair heir to milmade in asbestos, the attorney at in connection with Thomas n Manville Jr.'s marital af-

e job on hand is negotiating the current Mrs. Manville rth of the line—concerning what do about their marriage. Negoagging for some time and the husd is irked because Mrs. Manvilles 1. 2 and 3 were divorced with more neatness and dispatch. The point at issue is how large a slice of the Manville fortune Mrs. e-nee Marcelle Edwards of adway stage-will take with bids official goodbye he Manville fireside.

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scheduled to open at 2 p. m. with principal addresses slated by District Judge W. R. Ewing, of Pampa; Sheriff Pat Allen, of Wichita Palls, John W. Kelly, of Pampa, and District Attorney William Mcnnell, of Panhandle. Entertain-nt for the afternoon meeting will furnished by the Tune Teasers ing band, of Pampa. There will o be a general business discus-n before adjournment.

Barbecue Pianned, At 5 p. m. of the first day a huge supper will be served to the ors and delegates in the high hool auditorium. Old-time dan-ing at the Schneider hotel and dance at the Sputhern club will features of the evening. Free ieater tickets also will be supplied the visitors who do not care to

The convention will be reconvened 10 a. m. Friday, Oct. 8. Invocabe a will be given by the Rev. W. E. E. win, of McLean. Addresses will be given by Sheriff W. M. Adams, of Amarillo; Atty. Thurman Adkins, of McLean, Judge H. E. Hoover, of Canadian, and Col. Charles W. Daendent of the Oklahoma te bureau of identification at

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Fires were sweeping other areas and spreading rapidly. They were claiming many lives and causing and patterning in bright colors.

A wig of shimmering artificial silk was adorned with an ostrich feather of finely snipped felt.

Felt appliqued on tulle at a distance looked like priceless lace.

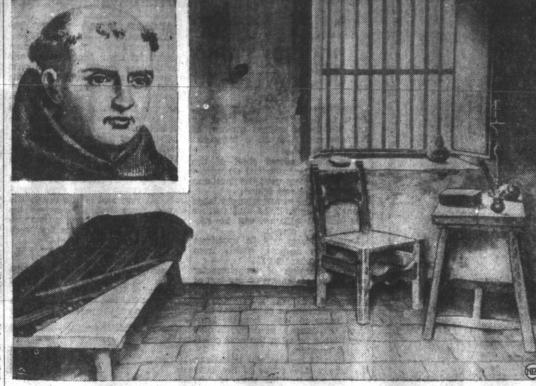
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## Start Move to Make First American Saint



First steps toward the beatification and ultimate canonization of Fra Junipera Serra, 18th century Franciscan monk, insert above, were instituted recently at Carmel Mission, Calif., where the founder of the chain of missions extending from Mexico to California died 153 years ago. The cell in which the "Mission Padre" slept has been restored, as shown above, with his hard plank cot and his missal upon the bare table, just as they were during his lifetime.

## Along Death's Trail in North China



## Visits in Paris

Caught by the cameraman just

as he came to a street corner, John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, is shown above in

a recent visit to Paris, France,

during his vacation tour of Eu-

rope. Young Roosevelt denied

having any part in the incident

at Cannes, in which someone

tossed champagne in the mayor's face and cast the bouquet which

the mayor offered as a token of

welcome, into the gutter.

about the U.S. cruiser Augusta. Settlement authorities closed the Bund and waterfront to traffic.

Shrapnel fell over a wide area including the section containing the British consulate.

Chinese machine gun nests at Pootung, across the Whangpoo from Shanghai, peppered the decks of Japanese warships.

The Japanese were unable to reply effectively because the Augusta and other craft were in their range of

The United States supply ship Gold Star ran a gauntlet of shell fire to evacuate about 100 wives and children of American Marines. The hip sailed for Kobe, Japan. It was the first American refugee ship to leave since bot bardment of the Dol-lar line President Hoover Monday. Jap Budget Passed

The Japanese government prepared for a long war by drafting an emergency war budget of more than \$600.000,000, more than Japan spent on the last Sino-Japanese war and the Russo-Japanese war combined. It raised the war total to \$762,600,000. An emergency session of parlia-ment will consider the budget to-

Japan moved to consolidate its control over the North China provinces of Hopeh and Chahar. Peiping there were indications the government of Japanese dominated Manchoukuo would be transferred to'Peiping, with Emperor Kang Teh installed as ruler of the combined

areas. The Japanese navy spokesman at Shanghai charged Chinese with using mortars and field artillery to bombard Japanese-occupied Hong-kew without warning, killing many Japanese civilians and wounding two consular officials. This, he said,

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American naval and consular authorities announced that the port of
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Some of the stones in the Lincoln
Memorial in Washington weigh more
than 23 tons each.

## **Heads Japs**



Shown above in a recent photo is Gen. Iwane Matsui, who has assumed supreme command of combined Japanese army and naval forces in the current "undeclared war" in China. Matsui, considered one of Nippon's ablest soldiers, revealed his appointment at a press conference in the war zone.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Stocks lifed themselves up hand-over-hand in day's market and at the best registered overles of 1 to more than 3 points. Dealings were exemptionally allow on the

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 3 (AP) (U.S. Dep't Agr.)—Cattle 1,000; calves 400 common heifers 4.75-7,50; good beef cow. up to 7.50; good beef bulls 5.00-5,50 vealer top 10,00; bulk good and choice vealers 8.00-9,00; Slaughter calves 5.00-7,50.

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Hogs 800; top 10.60 for choice 195-260 lb butchers; bulk good and choice 195-265 lb 10.30-10.60; 290-450 lb sows 8.50-9.50.

Sheep 100; today's top advanced to 10.000 and was paid for a few lots of choice 75-95 lb fed native lambs; good 9.00-9.50; medium 8.00-9.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept 3, (AP)—After fluc-nating nervously at a small advance, theat prices dipped below the previous lose today when buying power con-

Crop news from the southern hemisphere was interpreted as bearish.

Wheat closed ½ ½ lower compared with yesterday's finish. September 1.05½1½.

December 1.07½-½, and corn was ½ down to % up, September 96-96½. December 62½-63. Oats were ½ off to ½ up.

Sept 1.06½ 1.06½ 1.05½ 1.05½-½

Dec 1.08¾ 1.07 1.07½-½

May 1.10% 1.09½ 1.09%-¾

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorow:

"The course of the foreign wool markets this week has not been very reassuring to the local trade. On a very ordinary selection, with little suitable for this country, prices at Sydney Australia, opened slightly off from the June level. Since the opening, prices have shown further decrease to about 5 pr cent under June.

"Business here has been very limited indeed. Prices have been a bit soft, especially on fine wools but there has been insufficient business to test the market. Most holders still refuse to make concessions. Little business is reported from the west."

Texas: fine 12 months selected 97-98; fine nort twelve months 94-96; fine 8 months 2-83; fall 90-92. Montana and similar: fine staple choice 1.09-1.01: ½ blood combing 97-98; % blood combing 88-90; ½ blood combing 88-85.

65-67.

Domestic graded: first combing, 62-65; good carding, 75-77; first kid, \$1.15-1.20; second kid, 1.00-1.05.

Cape winter firsts, nominal 35-37; summer firsts, 37-39; cape summer kids, 65-67; turkey best, 40-42. (Poreign prices in bond)

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 (AP)—Selling increased as the session progressed and towards the middle hour active positions showed declines of 5 to 18 points from yesterday's close.

Longs liquidated in narrow trading and there was some hedge selling from the interior. Oct. traded off to 9.18, Dec. to 9.22, Jan. to 9.47, March to 9.37, and May to 9.44.

Two additional private estimates were issued today. One placed the crop at 15, 488,999 bales and the other at 14,998,000 bales.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Poultry, live, 52 trucks, steady to firm: hens 4½ lbs, up 22½, less than 4½ lbs, 18: Jeghorn hens 15½; fryers, plymouth rock 23½, white rock 22, barebacks 17; broillers, plymouth and white rock 24: barebacks 18: leghorn chickens 18½; springs, plymouth rock 23½, white rock 22, barebacks 17; roosters 14½; white rock 22, barebacks 17; roosters 14½; leghorn roosters 13½; turkeys, hens 17, toms 16, No. 2 turkeys 15; young ducks, 4½ lbs, up 18; small 15; geese 15;

Butter, 12,876, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 6,463,, steady, prices unchanged. Rubbing Alcohol, Parke Davis, Full Pint ..... Save 29c Cardui

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3 (AP) (U. S. Dep't. Akr.)—Hors 700; top 11.15; good to choice 170-280 lbs 10.70-11.15; gows 9.00-85.

Cattle 1,000; calves 500; no beef steers or yearlings offered; small lots butcher cows 4.78-5.00; most grass heifers down from 6.50; good to choice vealers 8.00-10.00; few 10.50; lambs strong; odd lots sheep steady; Utah lambs 10.50; beat natives 10.25; most sales natives 9.75-10.25.

The representative said he believed laws authorizing the Texas Board of Control to set up bodies to administer aid to the blind and destitute children were unconstitutional that the committee in charge have not decided exactly how this because they were based upon the contingency that such aid be approved by voters at the constitutional amendment election of Aug.

The contingency that such aid be approved by voters at the constitutional amendment election of Aug.

From indications, the crowd at this picnic will exceed the 10,000 and the continue of the continue of

The measures were passed at the spring session of the legislature.

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sponsoring a community picnic La-

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entry of a "dark horse." Incident-ally, this "dark horse" is looking for a husband and it is thought, in her anxiety that she may be able to win the prize at husband calling. Hog

Peanut Race.

make them use their nose in the peanut pushing contest. The old-

this picnic will exceed the 10,000 expected. If this attendance is attained, it is assured that the American Legion will be in a position to build the much-needed band stand is that it has stressed the nation's best aspirations and suppressed the of the school bands at the picnic to give concerts during the day.

A GOOD CAMPAIGNER bor Day dance starting at 9 p. m. at the Southern club. Thousands of people have danced to the music of General Mac Q. Williamson. "Must a Howard Brown and his 12 Brownies, school board member be able to read and his is considered one of the best and write the English language?" orcenstras that the dancers of Pam"A Mr. X." wrote a county attorpa have had the opportunity to ney, "was elected to a district school hear.

Callers Practice.

Challenges are flying thick and fast among the women of the hus-

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (P—State Representative Fred Harris of Dallas said today he would challenge the constitutionality of two state laws authorizing organization of boards to administer social security benefits to destitute children and blind persons.

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Father Gillis spoke at the final morning forum of the Institute of Human Relations, which has been discussing public opinion in a democracy and the effect of the newspaper, motion picture and radio upop public opinion,"

'Religion is a flame, a fire, a battle," Father gillis said. "In such a world as this, the message of true sive" but the radio corporations and ers shall not give offense."

rector of the National Broadcasting company, said the "glory of radio"

"Radio reflects the life of the nation," he said. "In the final analysis it can be no better than our best

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and prices are always fair.

LONDON, Sept. 3 (A)—Four lithe estroyers of His Majesty's home leet furrowed a swift path toward he western Mediterranean today to help track down guerilla submar-ines that have terrorized internation-al shipping with torpedo attacks. The admiralty announced the four would join five other destroyers in

a heavy concentration off Spain's

These trim warcraft will blanket a wide area of the Mediterranean about the spots where only two days ago the British destroyer Havock and the British tanker Woodford were torpedo targets. The Havock escaped; the Woodford was sunk.

This direct naval action was but

one point of Britain's double-barreled policy to curb the mysterious maritime outrages. The other avenue was through negotiation toward unified action by affected powers. France, a pretty consistent ally of sritain through the troublous

months of trying to keep the Span-ish war in Spain, was expected to propose a method of collective ac-tion at a conference of Mediterranean powers late next week at Geneva. France, herself deeply concrned

over the threat to Mediterranean shipping and her own colonial communications, placed warcraft on pat-rol duty, augmenting the British naval force hunting the maritime The situation was aggravated most

recently by reports last night that the Soviet cargo steamer Blagow had been sunk in the northern Aegean sea and its wireless operator killed. Captain Denis Kameliske of the Blagoev said the attacking submarthe Spanish insurgent flag. He and 36 members of the crew and

three women were picked up from their dirfting lifeboats by a Greek Another incident—this one attributed directly to Spanish insurgentswas reported from Bone, Algeria. A band of insurgents said to have come from Algiers seized the Spanish government freighter Marnegro while it lay at anchor and escaped with the

The Marnegro was loaded with tanks and planes consigned to Val-

Under the French plan expected to be taken to Geneva for examination next year, the warship of any participating nation would go to the aid of an attacked merchantman of any other nation.

His Majesty's government was widely reported in informed circles to suspect Italian submarines, aid-ing the Spanish insurgent cause, were responsible for at least some of the almost countless attacks and molestations from one end of the Mediterranean to another in recent

# **BOTH SPANISH FORCES**

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish frongovernment and its insurgent foes laid claim to victory today in a major battle of the struggle for omination of the Aragon front.

Together the contradictory re-

ports filled in a graphic picture of nbat centeerd on a huge circular battlefield, in a region of dried lakes about 12 miles south of Zaragoza, or midway between the insurgent stronghold and government beleagured Belchite.

Insurgent reports reaching the French border said a coordinated ounter-offensive had smashed government lines in the Belchite sector and that the Madrid-Valencia forces had been put to disordered flight.

Government reports from Valencia asserted, on the other hand, that the siege ring at Belchite had held fast yesterday and that gov-ernment chock troops were already dynamiting their way house-to-house into the center of the town.

# **ACTION ON NEUTRALITY**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (AP)-Persons close to the state depart-ment expressed the opinion today in Pampa Rethere is no immediate need for invocation of the neutrality act in Holt, the conflict between Japan and Corinth St., Dal-

They qualified their statements, dorsed it. however, by recalling that far east developments have occurred so rapdly that the international situation has changed frequently in a few

Six peace organizations which previously had asked invocation of the neutrality act made public here joint letter to President Roosevelt enewing the request .

## LEAGUE LEADERS

( By The Associated Press ) Batting: Peel, Fort Worth, .370; Sperry, Oklahoma City, .364. Runs: McCosky, Beaumont, and Scharein, San Antonio, 109. Hits: Peel, 167; McCosky, 186. Doubles: Peel, 47; York, Tulsa, 44. Triples: McCosky, 20; Sands Tul-

a, 18.

Home runs: Dunn, Beaumont, 32;
Lasterling, Oklahoma City, 17.

Stolen bases: Chrestman, Beaumont, 42; Levey, Dallas, 32.

Innings pitched: Reid Ft. Worth, 92; Cole, Galveston, 185.

Strikeouts: Grodzicki, Houston,

## **Blood Donor**



One of the many Americans who offered their blood when Sir Hughe Knatchbull - Hugessen, British ambassador to China, was seriously wounded by machine gun fire from a Japanese plane, Horace A. Thomson, above, U. S. Navy pharmacist's mate, was selected for the transfusion which helped save the British envoy's life. Thomson, married and father of a 3-yearson, makes his home at

Mountain View. Calif.

## Explanation: Union laborers re-used to march past the old stand because, they said, it was built by non-union men. The new stand will

SWATS FLIES, TOO DALLAS—Like everyone else, the boys at the station house were wondering what good those fox

Came a vouth to report one stol-en from his radiator cap. "What good are those things, anyway?" they asked him. "They keep part of the hood shin-ed up," the youth replied quick

LIGHT DIET

LOS ANGELES John Bates finshed eating his bed-time ham sandwich, turned out the light Some-thing seemed the matter with the remainder of the ham.

It glowed. Bates rushed to an emergency nospital but doctors found nothing

The health department examin ed the ham. "Nothing to worry about," reported toxicologist George Welty. "The glow is caused by a germ—nicrococcus phosphoreus. It disappears when the meat is boiled."

Bates brightened up.

FISH STORY ELKHART, Ind., (P)—Howard Stametz says he has witnesses to

He cast his artificial mouse bait line, two large-mouth bass, one of them 17 inches long and weighing nearly three pounds. The other scaled better than a pound.

CONTEMPT PORTLAND, Ore., (A)-Forrest \$2.50 for the fine and 50 cents to "buy yourself some cigars."

fled. **EMBARRASSING** PHILADELPHIA (A)—Patrolman Joseph Coll had some difficulty in

## Laughs—Come and Get 'Em Folks!



This might be what John Hines is saying with his wide open smile and hair to match. John is one of the 60 "glee men" who will cavort in Pampa Thursday, Sept. 9, when the Al G. Barnes and

its acres of billowy canvas on the usual circus grounds for an after-noon and night performance, 2

Mack, Waitsburg, Wash., got a ticket for speeding. He mailed Municipal
superiors just how a suspect had n't feel well. He told emergency
hospital attendants he couldn't
hospital attendants he couldn't He jammed a package containing sleep and couldnt eat. They said several cartons of cigarettes over he should have an X-ray. The trouble—he swallowed teeth, the whole lower denture. The court docket read: "Fine, \$3." the muzzle of Coll's revolver and

NO GOOD THERE The National Civil Service Reform Joseph Coll had some difficulty in explaining to the satisfaction of his Thompson, 46-year-old laborer, did- in August, 1881.

# FARMER-LABOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) — John L. Lewis indicated today he will bid for a political alliance of farmers and labor in a broadcast address tonight.

The bushy-prowed chief of the Committee for Industrial Organization said farmers were the "national allies" of labor and added:

"Some of the means whereby labor expects to consolidate and further this natural alliance will be dis-

Congress criticizing the Democratic leadership. It was interpreted by many congressmen as a threat of a third party in 1940. Senator Lundeen (FL-Minn.) predicted a national labor party in the next presidential election.

Lewis said he also will talk about the bloody steel strike of the early summer and mention some of "the public officials who betrayed their trust and used the forces of govern-

trust and used the forces of govern-ment against labor."

His speech will be the first of a series of week-end oratorical efforts

by labor leaders which may set forth further policy in the struggle for supremacy between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor. William Green, A. F. F. of L. president, will speak at Dallas, Tex. Monday.

The world's greatest potential market for aviation equipment is probably South America. This is as a result of the fact that the exansion and development of a country or continent is directly proportional to its natural resources and

ABOARD PRESS YACHT IN DIAN, Sept. 3 (P)—President Roosevelt, aboard the yacht Potomac, velt, aboard the yacht Potomac, headed for Long Island sound and the fighting bluefish today to start the controls of a plane began rethe fighting bluefish today to start a five-day sea vacation from the ceiving flying instru During the day he

Shortly before embarking yesterday the President passed on the last few congressional bills awaiting action. sevelt before he joined the yachting party showed 937 bills had been received by the President

received by the President. He vetoed 17 during the session and 23 afterward. Two were passed over his veto and of the nearly 900 signed, more than 150 received his approval after congress. approval after congress adjourned,

most of them during the last week Work Much Faster Than Iron Alone

of Rev. Lawrence of the First B tist church of LeFors. Survivors are the parents, one b ther, Kenneth Eugene, and one ter Helen Marie. Burial was in F view cemetery by the Duenke nichael Funeral home.

At a recent test planned to dem

We will not be open for the conduct of business all day. . .

> MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 LABOR DAY

NATIONAL BANK

In Pampa

HEIRS IN NAME

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa.-The will of Mrs. Stella H. Tingley proved a headache to Chester County legal authorities.

It contained bequests of \$300 each to the "ice man" and "milk-man; \$150 to the "laundry man;" 100 to "the colored lady" and \$50 to "the new grocery boy."

The task of identifying them was

BARK WORSE THAN BITE BRIDGEPORT, Conn.-A couple entered the emergency hospital with

a barking dog.
"He barks all the time and we can't sleep," they explained to a physician "We want you to give him sleeping powder. The physician couldn't see it as an emergency, and the couple left with the dog-still barking.

LABOR FOR LABOR PITTSBURGH, (P) — Workmen have torn down the new reviewing stand for the Labor Day parade. Today, other workmen will erect

# IN MISERY WITH

Thought His Stomach Would Burst; But Now Van-Tage Has Relieved Him.

Many druggists of this section say they never saw anything like the way Reli-

praise\_Van-Tage. This the Amazing New Medicine which is being sold in cently Mr. Mart 2433



"For over 2 years I had been very sick man with constipation. and a gassy, bloated stomach," said Mr. Holt. "It didn't seem to seemed to turn right into gas and I would start bloating and swelling up until it felt like my stomach was going to burst. I was always taking strong physics. I heard about Van-Tage, and I made up my mind to get some of this medicine and see if it would help me. After suffering for so long, you can imagine my surprise when the FIRST BOTTLE began to give me real, honest relief! The awful bloating and swelling with gas has been relieved and I can eat heartily without suffering with gas like I used to My constipated bowels have been given a fine cleansing and now they are more regular. I cant help but praise a medicin-like Van-Tage."

VAN-TAGE contains over 30 Ingredients, so it is like taking several medicines at once! Brings forth gas and bloat, helps cleanse bowels and invigorates sluggish kidneys, so that people declare it made them feel different ALL. OVER. Van-Tage is NOT expensive, so get it—TODAY—at Oretney Drug Store, next to LaNora Theater.

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. .and to really "fix it up" try these items from PIGGLY

48 Lb. Sack . . .

SPINACH

No. 2 can, 3 for

**GRAPE JUICE** 

Church's, pure, pint

ROYAL CHOCOLATE

25c

DOG

**FOOD** 

3 cans

**Tamales** 

Marco

2 regular cans

# FLOUR

8 Lb. Carton . .

Grapefruit Juice

Vegetole

No. 2 can APRICOTS Syrup pack, 2 tall cans

CORN

POTTED MEAT 3 regular cans Vienna Sausage 3 regular cans

PEAS Brimful 2 Med. Cans

25c

17½c

BLACKBERRIES New pack, 2 No. 2 cans CALF LIVER

LIMBS DOZ. 15°

WIGGLY at incomparable prices, quality considered . . . and quality is a definite consideration in every home this fall. Keep the children healthy with healthy foods from our Carnation

MUSTARD Quart jar CORN

Little Chief, No. 2 can KRAUT

No. 2 can, 3 for

**PUREX** The Better

Fancy

Lb.

Dressing

Miracle Whip

LISTEN!

You'll hear our specials every day over KPDN. One every two hours starting at 7:30 a, m.

**39c** HOMINY No. 2 can, 3 for HAM 15½c Shank ends, lb SLICED BACON Banquet, lb.

TARGE WITH 2 LARGE CAKES



Sliced Loaf

SALAD DRESSING OF.

Su Zan, quart CLEANSER Sun Brite, reg. can

**ORANGE JUICE** 

Half Gallon

55C Size PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte, 1/2-gal size PEAS

Glen Valley, 2 No. 1 cans Kraft American CHEESE

Family size, 2-lb. box

Vegetables Carrots, Radishes

**15c** 

61c

3 Bunches LETTUCE

Large heads, COOKING APPLES

BLACKEYED PEAS 4120



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# NINE HARVESTERS RETURN CRIPPLED FROM COLORADO TRAINING

# 2 SCRIMMAGES

Thirty aching 1937 Harvester football prospects returned last night from the 10-day training camp at Monument Lake, Colo. The boys, accompanied by Coaches Mitchell and Prejean, Tom Herod, and Hugh Isbell were in good shape insofar as their condition after the training period, but many of them were injured during the

On the list of those suffering leg, nee and other hurts are Bill Stiles, Diver Coshow, John Henry Nelson, Jack Wear, Claude Heiskell, Jr., Williams. Norman Cox and Arthur ing. Captain J. W. Graham and lox were on the list before the camp began. However, by the time the first game is played, with Childress on the 17th, it is hoped the lads will be fit.

All the gridders reported a "swell time." Two workouts were held daily. and the rest of the day was spent in hiking, fishing, swimming and in playing other sports.

In the scrimmage with Perryton Tuesday, the Pampa lads came out on top with a score of 6 to 0. The second scrimmage on Thursday owed even better with a score of to 0. for the Harvesters. Both nes were pleasing to the coaches ause the Perryton youths are ially good ball players and turn a good team

Boys who made the trip are Capt. J. W. Graham, Toppy Reynolds, Melvin Turner, Carl Brown, Oliver Co-show, Bill Stiles, Truman Rumple, Welby Parish, Jack Ware, Don ith, Beecher Freeman, Jack Leavitt, J. P. Mathews, Bob Andis, John Henry Nelson, Tommy Solomon, Arthur Harding, Harry McMahan, Leonard Dull, John Kidwell, Pete Dunaway, Junior Williams, Bobby Carr, LaFolio Watt, Norman Cox, Claude Heiskell, Eugene Fleming nn Dull, Clarence Cunninghar nd Harold Wisely.

# **QUATIC STARS ENTER**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 (P)-Hard by the Pacific ocean in the world's largest outdoor pool, Amerivers open a four-day attack on narecords today, in the senior n's A. A. U. championshins. Opening events are the ten-foot coard diving, 100 meters and one

e free style races. Favorite in the springboard event little 14-year-old Majorie Gestring Fourteen of the country's speediest

rs were entered in the 100eter free style race, in which slen-Toni Redfern, Virginia schoolgirl, is defending champion. The mile swim was considered a

of Seattle; Gloria Gallen of New York; Fern Strum and Florence Chadwick, both of Los Angeles, and Ruth Hoergar of Miami among lead-

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 3 (AP)-Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, national open golf champion, and Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio, awoke in this model community near Harrisburg today. confident of setting a new record for the 72-hole \$5,000 Hershey open. Each turned in a sizzling six-un-der-par 67 in the first round yesterday to equal the course record. All they have to do to equal the 72-hole record made by Ky Lafoon, of Den-

way to a top-flight field. Henry Picard was in third place with a sub-par 70. Gene Sarazen got slump ran into young Bob Feller and the alleged Murderers' Row

# **248 ENTRANTS SHOOT**

DETROIT, Sept. 3 (A)-Shotguns trimmed the Browns, 5-3, on Bill boomed steadily today as a record field of 248 entrants fired away at the second 100 targets of the all gauge event, final contest of the The Bees and Reds were idle. third national skeet champio at the Blue Rock gun club.

The marksmen who shared the top rank R. Kelly, of West Orange, N. J., Odis Walding, of Los Angeles, and Don Searls, of South Lyn, Mich.

Tommy Looks Battered But Unbeaten After Title Fight



A testimonial to Tommy Farr's courage is this excellent camera study of his corner after his surprising 15-round stand against Joe Louis in their heavyweight championship bout at Yankee Stadium. Here the camera reveals the full damage wrought on Farr's tender-skinned face by Louis' fists as the champion left-jabbed his way to a hard-earned decision over the gallant Welshman who had been doomed to an early ring death by the experts. Note the strained anxiety on the faces of Tommy's handlers—Trainer Tom Evans. second from left, Manager Ted Broadribb, center, and Adviser Job Churchill, right.



FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1937

## **Giants Beat Cards and** Lead Cubs by Full Game

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer. Social note: Lady Luck is that way

about Bill Terry again. The romance that waxed warm just about this time last season, and then cooled off for much of the early part of the current campaign, is blooming again,

Everything is breaking right for the Colonel from Memphis and his New York Giants. His pitchers have started to click again, his attack is timely if not murderous, and his nearest rivals for the National league pennant are falling apart with all the consistency of a layer cake hit with a sledge ham-

And now, as though that weren' enough, the weakest weapon in his offense, young Johnny McCarthy, is beginning to find the range, and his perennial feudists, the Flatbush Frolics from Brooklyn, are doing

their level best to kick the Giants ipstairs. What with this and that, the Terry Terriers were a full game in front in the National league pennant parade today. Their 5-4 win over

the Cardinals yesterday, coupled with the championship chase in this Giants ..... 73 47 .608 34 Cubs ..... 73 49 .598 32

Only a few days ago, the experts were referring to Mcarthy as the minor league" member of the Giants' cast. But he was the No. 1 walloper yesterday in the 10-inning win over the Cards. He whacked two homers

to make up for a fielding collapse ver, Colo., three years ago, is shoot par 73 for the remaining three rounds today, tomorrow and Sunday tripper and a trio of assorted blows Guidahl and Mangrum showed the in the extra frame to pull the Giants in.

Meantime, the Yankees and their rolta equalled par with 73's. Byron son and Ed Dudley got 74's. Ben Bob, looking a lot like a pitcher, gan, of Fort Worth, Texas, posted hits as he hurled the Tribe to a 4-2 win despite Joe DiMaggio's thirty-

Hank Greenberg poked two homers and the Tigers topped the Senators, 9-8, in ten innings to cut the Yanks' lead to ten games. The White Sox socked the Red Sox twice, 4-2 and 10-8, and the Athletics

# Three perfect scores of 100 were tot in the opening 100 targets of the 250 target event Thursday.

The Baytown Humble Oilers scored their second upset last night by taking a 3-2 decision from Refugio. The LURAY, Va. (P)—Jesse Knight's mule wasn't as stubborn as his owner, but both went to jail. The animal was confined overnight with Knight insisted in leading the mule up and down leading the mule up and down warrings.

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Louis Relaxes After Fight



Louis the First lies in state in his dressing room at Yankee Stadium while his handlers tenderly care for his hurts, which included a badly damaged prestige, a sore left cheek, two puffed lips, a wounded pride, and a swollen right eyebrow, suffered in his unexpectedly tough 15-round fight with gallant Tommy Farr. Joe, the champion, picked to win by a quick knockout, had to be content with a decision, appearing gun-shy against the unorthodox Eng-

## **CAMPAIGN ON TO OUST MAKO** FROM DAVIS DOUBLES PLAY

J. Odis Walding, of Los Angeles, and Don Searls, of South Lyn, Mich. Tied at 99 are 11 gunners.

Walding's 100 straight and Robert Wilfeng's 99 helped the Gilmore Red Lions of Los Angeles to take the lead in the team event with 491 out of 100 class of Los Angeles to take the lead in the team event with 491 out of 100 class of Los Angeles to take the lead in the team event with 491 out of 100 class of Los Angeles to take the lead in the team event with 491 out of 100 class of Los Angeles to take the lead in the team event with 491 out of 100 class of Los Angeles to take the lead in the team event with 491 out of 100 class of Los Angeles to take the lead in the team event with 491 out of 100 class of Los Angeles to take the lead in the team event with 491 out of 100 class of Los Angeles to take the lead in the team event with 491 out of 100 class of Los Angeles to take the lead in the team event with 491 out of 100 class of Los Angeles to take the lead in the team event with 491 out of 100 class of Los Angeles to take the lead in the team event with 491 out of 100 class of Los Angeles to take the lead in the Houston Post's There's a strong campaign afoot allowed to the Country.

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 3 (P)—performer, would be able to keep the Cawbeau angeles and to the Country.

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According to Del O'Neal, associate romoter for the stock car races to Today's play included: Stamford romoter for the stock car races to entries have been sent from as far drivers had entered, and many more are planning to soon. O'Neal said that prospects are that more than 20 autos will be ready to make the time trails at 1:30 o'clock both days. Many local drivers are tuning their autos to upset the dope that Wesley Lewis, who won previously, can't be

Monday beginning at 2:30 o'clock both days. On the program for the day will be three five-mile races, one ten-mile race, and a feature event of 25 miles. Also, a motorcycle race is being planned, and Captain Billy Sink will crash a small roadster through a wall as an added attraction.

other sections and were well liked last month. The have staged similar events in Hutchnson, Kas., and Albuquerque, N. M., and have attracted much attention and praise from fans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
St. Louis 4; New York 5.
Chicago 3; Brooklyn 4.
Pittsburgh 11; Philadelphia 8.
Cincinnati at Boston, played former

t. Louis Pittsburgh Philadelphia Brooklyn Cincinnati Schedule Today

Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cincinnati. (Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday
New York 2; Cleveland 4.
Washington 8; Detroit 9.
Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 3.

Boston 2-8; Chicago 4-10. Standings Today New York Chicago Boston St. Louis Philadelphia

New York at Washington. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. TEXAS LEAGUE Results Vesterday
Galveston 2; Oklahoma City
Beaumont 1; Dallas 4.
San Antonio 4; Fort Worth 2.
Houston 1; Tulsa 9.
Standings Today

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Tomorrow's Schedule
Houston at Tulsa.
Galveston at Oklahoma City.
San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Dallas.
(All night games.)

The Oklahoma City Indians were champions of the regular season of the Texas league today and annexed the \$1,200 prize going with the honor. A Shaughnessy play-off will follow regular scheduled play. The Indians cinched the leadership by defeating Galveston 4-2, last night. The veteran Indian hurler,

Jack Brillheart, held the Bucs score ess until the seventh. San Antonio's fourth-place Mis broke Fort Worth's winning streak at 10 games with a 4-2 victory. Howard Mills' steady hurling scattered seven Cat blows. The third-place Tulsa Oilers got 14 hits and walloped Houston 9-1.

The Buffs managed their single counter in the first. The lowly Dallas Steers, staging an end-of-the-season rally by win- P. ning a few, whipped Beaumont, 4-1, behind Al Baker's effective mound

### Amarillo Softball Team Wins Game State Tournament

OVERTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-Missouri-Pacific of Palestine, Texaco Fire-chiefs of Amarillo and Coca Cola of Wichita Falls had wins credited them today in the state softball tournament which started with 20 The Palestine club advanced to

Shell Oilers 1-0, Pitcher Norton permitting but four hits while whiff-Hits: DiMaggio, 131. matched strokes today on Bracken-ridge Park links in the finals of the ng 13. Wichita Falls bottled the Devers

be held here Sunday and Monday, vs. Wickett's Gulf Oliers; top of Stone, Senators, 13.

entries have been sent from as far Gladewater vs. Commercial Stand- Home runs: DiMa entries have been sent from as far as Hutchinson and Great Bend, Kas. Up until last night, fourteen drivers had entered and many more drivers had entered and many more Bottlers.

Ard Life of Fort Worth, and Over-Red Sox, 33.

Stolen base Bottlers.

29; Walker, 2

THIS GRIDDER WILL BE BIG —WHEN HE GROWS UP

HOUSTON (P)-Six-foot-fiveinch Paul Murphy, football tackle, can claim one distinction when he is graduated from the Rice Institute.

No one can fill his sh Head Coach Jimmie Kitts wor-ried all summer about his giant sophomore lineman, at last has him fully clothed. A pair of specially made shoes—size 15 EE—has arrived. A uniform to cover the 240-pounder is in the making.

The Oakdale, La., giant, star of the Rice freshman team last fall, is only 18 years old. Kitts shud-ders when he thinks how much leather will be needed to encase Murphy's feet during his senior

year.
For all his heft and "founda tion," Murphy is an aggressive and swift lineman, according to

Eatting: Medwick. Cardinals, .392; Waner, Pirates, .375. Runs: Medwick, 96; Galan, Cubs,

Runs batted in: Medwick, 133; De- Sept. 6. naree, Cubs. 97. Hits: Medwick, 193; P. Waner, 184. West Texas points to Dallas for the Doubles: Medwick, 51; Mize, Car- occasion. Sweetwater, Baugh's birth-Triples:

Handley, Pirates, 11. Home runs: Ott. Giants, 30: Medwick, 28.
Stolen bases: Galan, 19; Hassett, available at the Cotton Bowl which Dodgers, 13. Pitching: Root Cubs 12-4: Hubbell, Giants, 17-6.

American League Batting: Gehringer, Tigers, .384; the Palestine club advanced to the second round with a 5-0 victory over the Abilene Coca Cola's last Greenberg, Tigers, 118.

Runs batted in: Greenberg, 128. Gehrig, Yankees, .368. Runs: DiMaggio, Yankees, 123;

> ers. 173. Doubles Greenberg, 42; Vosmik, Browns, 41 Triples: Kreevich, White Sox, 14; Home runs: DiMaggio, 39;

Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox 29; Walker, 20

local football fans who plan to at-tend the Chicago Bears-All-Star game in Dallas Monday was received today from Pan-American officials regarding the event. Several Pampans are planning to see the game which will incude Sammy Baugh, who played with the Pampa Oilers this summer, among the All-Stars. The wire is as follows:

"Football fans of West Texas are planning to move in thousands to Dallas on Labor Day to see Sammy Baugh, All-American quarterback, in action against the Chicago Bears in the Pan-American exposition's Cotton Bowl. "Slingin' Sammy" became a national sensation We day night when he starred for the America All-Star team against the Green Bay Packers in Chicago. He will be one of the feature players of Matty Bell's and Dutch Meyer's southwestern all-star team here or

Special trains will be run from place, is the first West Texas town Vaughan, Pirates, 12: to arrange a special and others are following suit. There will be special week-end railroad rates to Dallas.

seats 46,000 people. "PHIL FOX, Director of Publicity Greater Pan-American Exposition."

IN GOLF FINALS SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 3 (A)—Arthur "Buck" Luce of Austin and Jack Thurmond of San Antonio state junior golf touranment.

Luce, a slight favorite among gal-

leryites, yesterday outsteadied Iverson Martin of Fort Worth, winning 4 and 3 through 36 holes. Thur-mond defeated his younger brother, Bill, by 3 and 2.

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# JEROME FRANK WAS HERO OF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3-Various ents were considered by elf whether to veto the sugar

But one argument was not-the put up by the continental U. er's lobby to the effect that -paid American labor would be ed in further competition with w-paid, sweated, tropical labor if fingers. restrictions on territorial Peerto Rican and Hawaiian refined sugar were not kept in the bill. The government countered this by proposing to insert hour standards applicto all sugar refineries, under in the case.

Lobbyists and their congressional down. Government forces exed tropical labor" issue had been an effective monopoly.

Behind the government strategy ment.

He had supervised framing of and Frank's friend, Dr. Ernest Gruening, chief of territories and possessions, asked Frank to a second possessions. back and help them defend inter-

ests and rights of the islands.
Frank had been offered huge represent Hawaiian profucers, in whose cause he believed, and had turned them down. When chance came to do the same gratis, with no possibility that be called a lobbyist sellfrank gladly jumped into the fight on that basis while a dozen other well say his unusual memory for names and faces has contributed much to his political following. One former AAA men worked as pro or con lobbyists for high fees.

Court Ceremony
The news men and photographers vho stood outside Senate Secretary Ed Halsey's office while—as they earned many hours later—Senator Gov. Walter F. Woodul after the lat-Hugo Black was being sworn in as ter became acting governor while as Supreme Court justice, supposed Gov. Allred was in Mexico on a vathe notable occasion had been care- cation. fully planned and prepared.

As a matter of fact, it was only a spur-of-the-moment idea on his "conference" with Woodul.

ck had come up from his office in the Senate's Education and Labor Committee to greet and conte Mrs. Dixie Bibb Graves as her husband, the governor of handed her credentials

Suddenly Black said: "I'm here, Ed Halsey's here. We're ness" concerns "howl" at tax boosts, all here. Why not get a man to he said, not merely because of the wear me in and let's get the whole go to Baltimore to see my boy in the added levies may create.

"It is conceivable, as an."

for Charles F. Pace, for decades es on a business could be raised so public. The job was done promptly.

Black left hurriedly with Halsey, graphed. Only five or six persons knew he was then a Supreme Court justice and none told until late in the country. Plack of the country of t the evening. Black, although he had posed dozens of times in the previous few days, has refused to be photographed or interviewed to be photographed or interviewed ever since he donned the judicial

# AMARILLO EXPECTING

AMARILLO, Sept. 3 - Tri-State Fair officials are confident all at- the Texas planning board. tendance records will be broken at the 1937 exposition, Sept. 20-25. Attendance records at similar attractions throughout the United States are being shattered this year and officials are looking forward to a most successful crystal celebration, the fifteenth anniversary of the ex-

"Everything points to the best Tri-State Fair ever held," declared O. L. "Ted" Taylor, secretary-manager. "Major interest centers in agricul-tural and livestock exhibits, but all other departments will be complete. The tri-state area has enjoyed one of the best seasons in years."

Arrangements have just been completed for another major attraction ind out the entertainment features of the exposition.

front of the grandstand each gight will be a shage show presented by 59 persons, including an orchestra of 15 pieces. There will be special scenery, lighting effects and gorgeous costumes for the chorus of 24 girls.

The same attraction broke all records dustrial and agricultural empire as at the Missouri state fair in Sedalia.

WALKS TO FAME HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP)—Because he walked in his sleep, Verle Gaston, 12, is envied by the members of his Boy Scout troop. Verle went to sleep in a tent adjacent to the Indian enwas in a tepee surrounded by snor-

## The Capital Jigsaw C. MARSHALL

ious Blanton case is a hot potato on which anyone is liable to burn his

That is the opinion in some capital quarters, and although official comment was withheld it was well understood in informed circles that the attorney general's department did not relish its recent involvement

Attorney General William McCraw assigned an assistant, George Kirkympathizers promptly turned that patrick, to assist a court of inquiry instituted in Willacy county, but neither the court nor the assignment was his idea. Both were suggested by removed, continental refiners would Gov. James V. Allred to County have been left with practically no Judge W. E. McCharen, who made ent except that they wanted the formal request for an assistant from the attorney general's depart-

restrictions was Jerome When he has an appointment any-brilliant former general where, whether of a business, politifor AAA now practicing law cal or social nature, former governor James E. Ferguson likes to be on

time, or a little ahead of time. the present sugar act, but was the present sugar act, but was the dinner given in honor of the dinner given in honor of senator Claude M. Isbell of Rockforcefully on behalf of farmers and wall, while he was acting governor, rs as against middle men Ferguson was one of the earliest ar-

When campaigning in past years, Ferguson always preferred to reach hours in advance. If he was to speak at night he usually was on ground in the morning or early af-

ternoon. Persons who know "Farmer Jim" reason that he likes to arrive early for a political engagement is to meet

Senator Weaver Moore of Houston was one of the first callers on Lieut.-Press correspondents asked Moore

"Gentlemen," he said, "you honor me by calling our talk a conference.

Woodul recently made some obser ations about taxes. "When all is said and done." said, "you can put it down that the new senator replacing consumer always pays the taxes, no

matter what kind. Corporations and other "big busiactual tax payments they must make less over right now. I've got to but because of the sales resistance

he hospital tomorrow, anyway."

So Halsey telephoned next door illustration," Woodul said, "that taxhigh the business could sell nothing "Sometimes there is involved the issue of competition and who can sta

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (AP)-An exact copy of the historic Alamo would be built at the New York World Fair and a slightly smaller reproduction at the Golden Gate Expo sition in San Francisco if the legis lature accepts recommendations of

Hull Youngblood of San Antonio vice-chairman, said the two ex hibits would cost approximately

An advantage of the sound mov-ies, chosen instead of the usual exhibit of industrial, agriculture and other products, is that in the year and a half before each exposition opens cameramen would "catch" each phase of Texas life

at its seasonal height. The board believes each section of the state would be best represented through a series of motion picture films with narration and

picture films with narration and incidental music.

Each building would be air conditioned and contain a nursery. The board also contemplates a director for each exhibit, stenographic help, motion picture operators, attendants and porters. Special literature explaining the advantages. well as a ultural center would be

INVISIBLE CLOCK WHEELING, W. Va. (A)—The aged town clock will be heard but not seen. City Manager Harry J. Hum-phrey ordered the top of the clock tower, containing the faces, dis-

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## Father of Labor Day Gave 19 NEGOTIATIONS ON SUGAR BILL Years of Life to His Holiday Cause

By STEPHEN M. O'KEEFE, NEA Service Correspondent.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 3.—Labor Day—a period of play for millions is a monument to an Irish boy, a remote stranger to the legions who enjoy the holiday he conceived and courageously sponsored

Peter J. McGuire, "Father of Labor Day," modest figure in American history, is scarcely known throughout the nation but in his southern New Jersey con nemory is revered. Hundreds who know of the bitter struggle waged o advance the position of organized labor, annually bow in homage at his simple grave in picturesque Arlington cemetery near here.

Nearly one-fourth of "Old Pete's"

life was devotedly given to putting forth his idea that the working-

man should have a holiday on the first Monday of September. "Pete" struggled also for the eight-hour day and 40-hour week. He gave up his trade as a cabinetmaker to make speeches abroad in the land.





Death followed stirring attempts to organize workmen of all crafts, a drive which for several years sapped his strength. Thousands attended the funeral, one of the largest trib-utes ever paid anyone in this vicinity. More than 500 carriages fol-lowed the casket.

McGuire organized the Shoe Workers Union, helped form the United Mine Workers of America and banded the carpenters and joiners. He then proved a foremost figure in banding these groups into the American Federation of Labor. The figure in banding these groups into the American Federation of Labor.

Idea Called Fanciful. 'Pete" McGuire was born in Dubparents brought him to this country three years later. They settled in New York City. "Pete" was taken school for the first time when when he was five, and 10 years later he was graduated from high school. At 15 he took his first job, in a New York dry goods store.

After one year of work, McGuire had saved enough money to pay his own tuition in a night school, at



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of Carpenters and Joiners of America which he founded. tery, outside Camden, N. J., where a granite monument bears the em-blem of the United Brotherhood

to the fore, and to the last was a and Joiners of America, founded by fore he graduated from the night warm friend of the one-time president of the American Federation of in Philadelphia, directly across the his early aim in life was to master a Labor. Gompers, for a time, lived Delaware river.

pushed the late Samuel Gompers | United Brotherhood of Carpenters | study there at the age of 20, but be-

classes he had discovered a job in a piano classes he had discovered a job in a piano classes he had discovered a car, chased him, and discovered trade. To this end, he moved west-ward, obtaining a job in a piano classes ward, obtaining a job in a piano classes ward, obtaining a job in a piano classes. with McGuire here. At the time, "Old Pete" died in a small house ward, obtaining a job in a plano time Gompers was bookkeeper of the here Feb. 18, 1906, in his fifty-fourth where he could learn carpentery.

It was while completing his ap-prenticeship at St. Louis that Mc-Guire conceived the idea of a na-tional holiday for the working man. sion even among his fellow workers Friends of "Old Pete" later were wont to say that the downright ridi-cule which greeted his suggestion for a workers' holiday undoubtedly spurred him to strive the harder

Underwent 'Torture.'

McGuire walked from town to town, addressing a scant few here and hundreds there. Many who He had stirred people, then, and his arrest made him a hero. When freed, he was the central figure of a huge and noisy demonstration, and was carried on the sh thusiastic paraders.

"There are no words that I can assemble to describe fully the torture Dad endured in those days," declared his son, Peter J. McGuire of Collingswood, near here. gave up his job to promote his idea among workingmen. He was 'broke and often had neither food nor a place to sleep. People called him a thrown into jail."

In the face of this hardship Mc Guire struggled along, leaving be-hind him the thought that all who labor were just as deserving of a holiday as other individuals who contributed to the progress of Amer-ica. The seed he planted took root, even where he was ridiculed and slandered. No record was kept of the number of times he pleaded with lawmakers, with the public generally and with men who, like himeslf, sweated in shops.

For 12 troublesome years he cam-paigned almost continuously, dog-gedly determined to carry on with little or no aid and against discouraging circumstances. The long drive ended in 1894, when Congress legalized Labor Day. Thus, enactment of the law took place 19 years after the stolid woodcarver con-ceived the idea, which, today, provides freedom from toll for one to millions of men, women and youth throughout the nation.

WHAT'S THAT AXIOM? TF YOU DON'T AT FIRST—'

TOLEDO, O. (AP)-A persevering in an hour here, only to have an even-more persevering deputy re-cover it both times. The officer, Elmer Tifft, said he

noticed a 14-year-old boy driving the car apprehensively, but the boy parked the car and fled when he

ought to question him.

Tifft notified the owner, but while that individual was en route with his ignition keys, the car disappeared again. Tifft, unaware of the sec-

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reek Bible study, Wednesday local minister, who has been away for two months engaged in meetings in Oklahoma and Texas, has returned to labor with this church another year and will occupy pulpit Sunday. A glad welco awaits you, and you are kindly inited to be with us Sunday at 9:45

for a good Bible study. er Early Arceneaux of Dalis will be with this church in pro-racted meeting which begins Oct. 17. ake your plans now to hear one of e best informed men in the church

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH South Barnest street 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. a. m., Morning worship. m., Training service 8 p. m., Evening worship.

day, 8 p. m., Prayer meetng and annual church business Friday, 8 p. m., Choir practice. Mr. Clay Bullick will have charge the music Sunday and also in the

here will be baptizing at the City k lake Sunday afternoon at 3 o'-Everybody is invited to attend. The pastor will be in the pulpit invited to attend all of these

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 901 North Frost street "Man" is the subject of the lessonrmon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

unday, Sept. 5. The Golden Text is: "God created ge, in the i of God created he him; male and created he them" (Genesis

ng the citations which comthe lesson-sermon is the fol-g from the Bible: "The Spirit olf beareth witness with our spir-that we are the children of God"

The lesson-sermon includes also bristian Science textbook, "Science d Health with Key to the Scrip-res" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is the family name for all ideas,— the sons and daughters of God" (page 515).

Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. The reading room in the church lifice is open Tuesday and Friday om 2 to 4 p. m. The public is corinvited to attend our services

d to use the reading room. McCULLOUGH-HARRAH Hubert Bratcher, pastor 9:45, Sunday school. Important annents will be made concern-

the program for "Rally Day" to held Sept. 12. 11, Worship service at McCullough emorial. Sermon by the pastor, ormula for Success." Communion

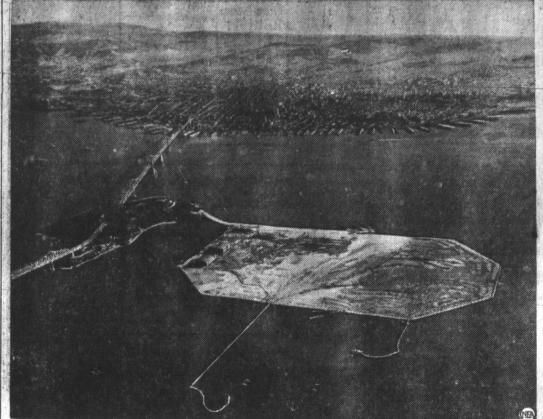
7. Epworth leagues.
8. Evening worship at Harrah Chapel. Sermon by the pastor on "Sharing the Trenches."

A revival meeting will be held at Harrah Chapel Sept. 12-26. The Rev. Im Sharp of McLean will preach. We extend a cordial invitation to u to be with us in all the service these churches.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister Kingsmill and Starkweather nurch worship begins at 914 worship begins at 9:45 a The Lord's Supper is observed ery Sunday morning by this contion. Sermon by the minister my Weather Worshippers." Anby the choir, "How Firm andation," directed by Mr. Allston le School classes begin at 10:50 od close at 11:35.

The Christian Endeavor societies egin at 7 p. m. Elvangelistic service at 8 p. m. Sermon by the minister, "Save Yourselves from this Crooked Generation." Special music by the choir. The evangelistic meeting with Prank J. Pippin of Tulsa, Okla, evangelist, will begin Sept. 19. R. L. Allston, the regular director of music, will have charge of the singing. ial Airways of England re

Man-Made Island to Become Golden Gate Airport



Rising from the shoals in the shadow of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, "Treasure Island," shown in above air view, mile-square, man-made site of the Golden Gate World's Fair in 1939, will be come one of the nation's major airports after the close of the exposition. Construction on permanent buildings, an administration building and two hangars, is nearing completion. The island was built of sand and silt dredged from the botton of the bay. In the foreground are two dredges, constantly adding to the island, which now rises 13 feet above the water level. A highway, at center left, connects the island with nearby Yerba Buena Island.

## **International Sunday School Lesson**

Editor of Advance.

We have seen that a nation needs wrong things in our religion, zeal will only drive us in the wrong dinople, upheld by Moses, there was will only drive us in the wrong dinople. Upheld by Moses, there was will only drive us in the wrong dinople. The wages rection. It is necessary that faith should be sound, that vision should some ancient societies it was the is the glory of the New Testament, eration for the handicapped, tion needs.

which man takes account of his fellowman. The religion of selfishness persist in our modern world. has no place in a nation's life. ing to the disregard of the needs of

GOD REQUIRES SOCIAL JUSTICE needy, and God was represented as Text: Leviticus 19:9-18, 32-37.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D...

sideration for others. sideration for others.

Then, in a true society, there must religion for its true welfare. But it is important to consider the kind of rights. Men in a sound society should have a religion that will not religion that a nation needs. Re- permit them to steal from one anligion as a vague and general thing other, to deal falsely, or to lie to one is not enough. If we believe in the another. In the true religion of a be clear, and that goals should be custom to expose to death the old right and true. Here in this lesson and the handicapped, but in this we have that clear insistence, which religion of Israel, there was considupon the sort of religion that a na- deaf, the blind, the weak, and the aged. What a noble conception it It is, first of all, a religion in is, and how much in contrast with

The true children of God are not has no place in a nation's life.

Selfishness ruins and destroys nations. So, in the harvest that represented the people's living and continuance, it was established in this of cold are those who are concerned to the exploiters of their fellowmen, seven though they may amass great wealth and power; the true children of God are those who are concerned to the exploiters of their fellowmen, wealth and power; the true children of God are those who are concerned to the exploiters of their fellowmen, we will be a seven though they may amass great wealth and power; the true children of their fellowmen, we will be a seven though they may amass great wealth and power; the true children of their fellowmen, we will be a seven though they may amass great wealth and power; the true children of their fellowmen, we will be a seven though they may amass great wealth and power; the true children of the control religion of Israel that men should first of all about justice and kind-

not reap wholly for themselves. ness and the hopefulness that the strong give the weak and the needy. ness and the honefulness that the The religion a nation needs is a others, and particularly of the poor. religion also of mercy and of mag-So the true Israelite was ordered nanimity. Vengeance plays a large not to reap in the last corner of his part even in our conceptions of plane tours covering long distances field, nor to glean the last fruit from justice today, but the justice of God during a week's vacation are an im-

life of a people who would be the children of God.

treated. Just balances, just weights, of equality of political opportunity honesty in all dealings, these are While the American people have basic in a true social religion, and always been vigilant against governupon this basis of common honesty mental tyranny, they have been is built the larger recognition of all slow to observe a greater tyranny in a nation we might have if every economic power over the life, propcitizen recognized and practiced such erty, and labor of a once free

WAGER OF TWO HOGS YIELDS CASH FOR COLLEGE

EDINBURG, and, (A) - A wager of two hogs that she would go Bradley to spend four years at In-diana university and collect her A. B.

Her cousin, Joe Gayle, bet Miss Bradley she'd puff a cigaret before she got her diploma. That was in 1933. Her grandfather, Harry Bradley, offered to keep and feed the hogs, which were brood sows, on his farm near here.

From the sows came many pigs. Miss Bradley's sisters in Pi Beta Phi testified that she never smoked And so she realized enough from the sows and their offspring to pay for college education.

Airplane week-ends and circle airplane tours covering long distances his vineyard. He was to leave there is different, and there is no place portant part of the present travel something for the poor and the for vengeance or for grudge in the season.

## Congress Must Follow F. D. R. or Face a New Party, Says LaFollette

EDITOR'S NOTE: Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., followed in the foot-steps and tradition of his father as an insurgent Republican senator from Wis-consin. But the LaFollette wing now scorns the Republican ticket and fights under the name of the Progressive party. Although LaFollette has supported the more liberal phases of the New Deal program and policy, he is an obvious leader for any new third, liberal party which may develop between now and 1940.

BY SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, JR. Written Exclusively for The Pampa Daily News and NEA Service, Inc. BEFORE we can decide where we go from here we must take our bearings and determine just where we are. Lincoln long ago admonished us that "if we first know WHERE we are and WHITHER we are tending,

The essential of determining where we are is to understand that the economic crisis through which we such measure—but a very necessary are passing is not a mere phase of one because upon its substantial the business cycle. It is the end of an economic era dominated by the physical expansion of the frontier. In the throes of our greatest depression we are becoming conscious for the first time of great changes which have already occurred and are continuing to occur in the economic

Immigration has stopped. Natural population growth is slowing down. Free land has disappeared. Economic nationalism is closing economic opportun ity in foreign All these things have resulted in

a curtailment of individual economic opportunity which presents LaFolletto fundamental problems for solution Speaking in broad terms, those problems require us to apply the ame intelligence to the creation of Nor was this religion of Israel to a measure of equality of economic be a religion of narrow and self-centered patriotism. Even the stranger was to be well and kindly treated. Just helpones that makindly God's laws and His purposes. What the growth of unrestrained private

Two Major Objectives.

It seems perfectly clear to me that we have two primary objectives in the near future—(1) to increase the national income, and (2) to sethrough college without smoking, cure a more equitable distribution provided funds for Beatrice Farr of it as it is produced from year to cure a more equitable distribution

The Roosevelt administration and its supporters have taken certain minimum steps in the general direction of these objectives. What the country is now going through from a political stand-point is a decision whether the administration and its supporters are going to be able to carry forward with other measures to the full attainment of these objectives.
The Supreme Court fight in my

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we could then better judge what to do and how to do it."

success turned the legal freedom of a democracy to move toward its goals Beneath a surface fight over the reorganization of courts lay a deeper issue—whether today and tomorrow the people are to have the power under a democratic form of governthe law of the land.

In attaining the two fundamental objectives I have outlined—the increase and the better distribution of national income—farm legislation, collective bargaining legislation, are

important. But from the beginning I have be lieved that the most effective instrumentality of all for adjusting the creation and distribution of income is public employment on useful projects which can be expanded or con-

ness cycle dictate and thus act as a overnor for our economic system Hand in hand with this adjuemployment on useful projects which can be expanded or contracted as other factors in the business cycle dictate and thus act as a governor for our economic system. Hand in hand with this adjustable employment should go a free use of the tax mechanism to drain off unexpendable income and force it out at

fundamental issues which are for-cing a political realignment. It will bring a clean-cut distinction between the reactionaries who favor main-taining the status quo at all costs, and progressive who believe we must solve our problems—between those who think it is the function of government to hold the gains of the few and those who think it is the vance the welfare of the many.

under a democratic form of govern-ment to make their expressed will not turn back. The vote in the

The economic royalists have managed to divide this Congress sufficiently to obstruct the fulfillment of the 1936 election pledges. One of two things is going to happen. Either this mandate will be carried out by the administration, or the people will forge a new political instrumentality to accom-

In a great democracy there must be party leadership and party re sponsibility. In 1936 the Democrati

leadership of the bi-partisan mity of the Senate judiciary con he bottom,

The present economic crisis raises controls the House rules con The country will not long accept party-labels in lieu of party principles, or fulsome praise of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the man, in lieu of honest and heartfelt devotion to the New Deal principles to which he is devoted and on the basis of which the major-ity party was returned to power.

The failure of this session of Congress to achieve major objective will not be accepted by the million of progressives who voted for t sident in 1936 as final proof that The last election gave a clear the control of Congress has been permanently captured by a combipermanently captured by a combi-nation of reactionaries in the Democratic and Republican parties. But election was not a mere approval of the coming sessions of Conof what had been done, but was a gress the majority political party does not carry out the mandate of to meet these two major objectives.

the 1936 election it will hasten the political alignment so essential to the effective functioning of the democratic processes.

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of the crew of a U. S. navy bomber were killed in San Diego bay, when the plane crashed during a routine

night practice flight, a ship's crane hooked the tragic wreckage an hauled it out of water.

# WELCOME BACK

Editor's Note: Labor's civil war daily grows more bitter. How could peace be made? An Associated peace be made? An Associated Press reporter asked Wm. Green, A. F. of L. president, that question today. He gave his answer in the following interview.)

By JOSEPH MILLER. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 3 (A)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. said today the federation would welcome back the ten suspended CIO unions if they returned without any

Their return, he said, would be

If the CIO unions took this step— and Green frankly said he doubted

many complicated problems to be solved," Green said.

"The hardest of these probably would result from the CIO's recognition of dual unions in the radio and electrical and shipbuilding industries. Those unions never belonged to the American Federation served. M. D. Wright, clerk, said,

of Labor.

"On the other hand, we have organized textile workers, metal miners, ladies garment workers, and teachers were snuffed out in the have chartered the Progressive Min- blast. ers of America, all in territory claimed by the CIO unions.

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vention. Let them come back just as they are, with their increased membership. We will recognize them, with their increased voting strength, and tell them to take the places they left.

"The issue of craft versus industrial unionism would still remain but we could fight it out in the true democratic way within the family of labor—not between two warring groups as we are fighting today.
"The longer this fight goes on, the more complicated the issues become. It would be harder to settle today than it would have been a year ago. It will be still harder a year from now."

# THREE SUITS FILED

HENDERSON, Sept. 3 (P)—Suits seeking damages for the death of three children in the New London school explosion March 18 were on file in district court here today
The pleadings, filed by an Oklathe first step toward reuniting the homa City law firm yesterday, named the Parade Galosine cominto two bitterly warring camps since John L. Lewis started the Committee for Industrial Organization in November, 1935.

If the COMMISSION movement, divided the Parade Galosine company, a Delaware corporation operating in Texas, as defendant, alleging carelessness and negligence and failure to inspect properly a connection in the school building with a high pressure butane gas

and Green frankly said he doubted they would—the next move toward final peace, he said, would be appointment of a joint committee of A. F. of L. and CIO leaders to work ter, Iva Joe Smith, aged 12; \$2,out a detailed settlement.

"I recognize that there would be many complicated problems to be solved," Green said.

ter, Iva Joe Smith, aged 12; \$2,
"Irecognize that there would be another daughter, Naomi Jewel Smith, 10, and \$2,999.99 by Mr. and Smith, 10, and Smith, 10, and Smith, 10, and Smith, 10, and Smith, 10,



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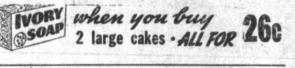


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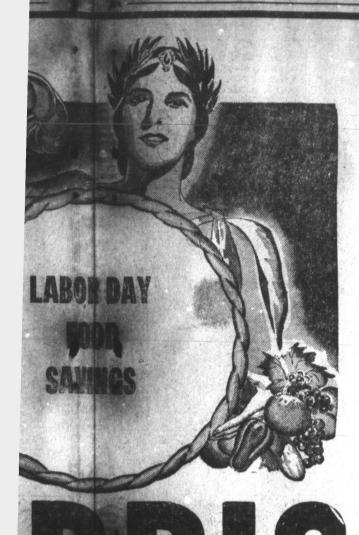
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shot away, and who had been un-able to move for 20 hours near

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Sept. 3 (P)-The American press was described today as "the most thorough, competent and honest that this

country has ever known" by Wilbur Forrest, executive assistant to Ogden Reid, president and publisher of the

Forrest made his assertion in an address prepared for delivery at a round table discussion on the press at the Institute of Human Rela-

His talk followed one by Oswald Garrison Villard, contributing edi-tor to The Nation, before the second general institute session on the

Villard attacked those newspaper publishers to whom freedom of the

press "meant that men might be attacked in their columns without

few (newspapers) are on the alert every day guarding the canons of

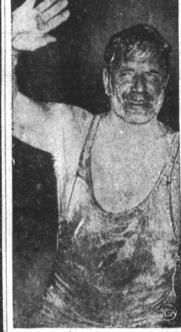
good taste in print and pictures, fighting relentlessly against inaccuracy, seeking to get both sides of the story, striving to publish the

kind of newspaper you would like to have come into your homes."

Fulton Oursier, editor-in-chief of Liberty Magazine, pleaded for "con-

New York Herald-Tribune.

## He Made It!



Practically an amphibian is Charles Zimmy, legless endurance vimmer, who set new records swimming from Albany to New York down the Hudson River in 6 days, 4 hours. Zimmy is pictured on his arrival at New York. When his legs were lost in an accident when he was 9 years old, Zimmy discovered that he couldn't sink.

On Capita

the poorest hot weather drinks.

Food: Steaks smothered in onions

Leisure: Take your time at the

Pedestrians as well as drivers af-

ports 2.76 per cent, or 250 of 9,033 drivers involved in accidents during

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (AP)-The Rail-Hill by HARRELL E. LEE road Commission will conduct a statewide hearing Sept. 20 for receivto base an oil production order for

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (A)-The state October. The basic allowable for September health department says Texans can "happy though humid" these hot was 1,441,510 barrels daily which probably will result in an average allowable in excess of 1,450,000 due August days by applying a few "comnon sense" rules, including:
Refreshments: Alcohol is one of

to well completions.

The commission did not reduce the poorest hot weather drinks.
Food: Steaks smothered in onions and 12-course dinners are invitations to heat-prostrations.
Clothes: White or light colored garments have superior ability to relight heat.

The commission did not reduce the factor upon which allowable output in the vast East Texas field is computed, although engineers had testified bottomhole pressure declined "excessively" in the July-August reporting period. August reporting period.

C. V. Terrell, chairman, said the pressure decline for another month.

fected by intoxicants figure in accidents. The liquor control board re-0.35 gallon to 0.33.

the first five months of the year, its "decentralized" enforcement plans were under influence of liquor. Of are paying big dividends. Under the 1,211 pedestrians in accidents 32 were new set-up enforcement officers are intoxicated. Ochiltree joined the ranks of Texas' wholly dry counties recently. Its citizens outlawed beer by a 420-313 vote but the election was voided by a district court ruing. Later it was validated by an appeals court.

Per capital consumption of beer in July was 894 gallon, largest since one were jail sentences as against the brew was legalized in Texas. 35 in the previous month. Inspectors Consumption of distilled spirits, due



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GOOD TO GET EVEN!
IT MAKES HIM, BLIT HE
NEVER FERGINES YOU,
ER YOUR FRIENDS.

# lman's Island

CAST OF CHARACTERS mmate and co-adventurer. RISCILLA DUNN —the third

FORREST BROTHERS and RANT HARPER—young scien-ts whose expedition turned out

sterday: Investigating the ge cabin ashore the girls the body of a woman. The day she has disappeared: when the girls return to cruiser they find a great. en cut in the dinghy.

CHAPTER VIII three girls regarded the jagged of which had been chopped ough the bottom of the over-ned dinghy. Footprints leading down to the boat from an-other part of the wood were plain, evidently made by a man wearing a good-sized outing shoe. In the footprints did not lead away damaged dinghy. And lying near, its handle in the water, was a short and ugly ax with which the damage had evidently

need it badly. I'll stay here one of you swim to the 'Chiand inflate the rubber liferaft. With that we can keep the

"You won't be afraid to stay

shore?" Kay asked.
"N-no, I guess not."
Kay turned to Priscilla. "You tay here with her. Whoever our sant friend may be, he'd probably be less likely to bother two of us. But keep your eyes on the wood. He's probably watching us from back there somewhere."

A confident, strong swimmer, Kay plunged into the water and started for the anchored cruiser. She did not look back to see the frightened Melita and Priscilla quaking on the sand, their wide eyes searching the trees and un-derbush. They heard Kay's rhythmic splashes grow fainter behind them—then all was silence.

might be a good idea," mentioned Melita, "if we got down bedinghy. He's probably got a gun, too, and he might take shot at us before we can even inadeuate shelter of the boat, and Priscilla

"I---I hope it doesn't take Kay human hand. very long," caid Priscilla in a low

"It'll take ner 10 or 15 minutes

relieved to see that Melita and Melita and Melita and Priscilla had taken up ambush behind the dinghy. She did not call to them, realizing that this might put them in danger from down the row again.

as Mr. Hider wishes.

A little after lunch, the farmer goes out to his mechanical farm-hand, refuels it, and away it goes down the row again. red to see that Melita and Me- as Mr. Hider wishes. an unseen watcher. She noped fer-

preparation of the little rubber s both unnerved and unfamiliar with the equipment. It seemed her that hours passed before she could even get it unfolded and ch the small bicycle pump with which to inflate it. She wished now that they had all come aboard, and not tried to keep the rifle. Her one idea was to get away from from this strange and evil island as soon as humanly possible

At last she had the raft inflated Hurriedly she tossed it overboard om the after cockpit, was just bout to dive after it when a suave voice said, "Don't luntarily Kay drew back from

the rail.

"Go into the pilot house and start the engine!"
Startled, she turned to look at

the cabin porthole from which the unfamiliar voice had come. In the

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shadows she saw a thin face below water away from the bow. Kay KAY DEARBORN—heroine who which was the point of a revolver, did not speak again. And, remem-therits a yacht for vacation. "Do what I tell you," her assailant advised.

Frantic with fright, Kay did not the little ship forging ahead. dare to call out to Melita and Pris-cilla on shore. She realized in sudbe the voice of a fanatic or a mad receding stern of the "Chinook."

Almost in a daze she went forward, using the hand-rail atop the cabin and expecting every second to be shot as she attempted to obey the man's orders.

"User do what I told non" the coord reason. But the melita said, in a queer, low voice, "That's not like Kay. She wouldn't leave us here when trouble poppeed up."
"Not unless she had a darned

to see me just yet.'

ward, and she saw Melita and Pris- to it!" cilla jump to their feet.

before the mad stowawy harmed the puzzled girls on shore. Poor aboard the 'Chinook' with a—a Prissy and Mel! Kay thought. murderer!" They're sure to believe I'm leav-

Melita shook her head. "I don't ters. But this strategy quickly came consicous of a presence at her back. want to ruin this rifle. We—we to nothing when the voice instrucisland and out into more open wa- order from the voice below, she was ted the cabin, "Keep on the course face she had seen at the porthole, you had!" and she dared not look around.

young body, Kay obeyed. "What do you want me to do?" she called. Whet clothes on the floor. "Are you giving box or."

There was no answer. No sound at all except the low throb of the engine and the pleasant fall of

barrel of that revolver, she kept

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Ashore, Melita and Priscilla, forden panic that, any moment, the getting the danger they had imaman could fire at her friends from the cruiser. That voice might well wood, stared aghast at the swiftly

For a moment neither could speak; and then Melita said, in a

"Just do what I told you," the voice came to her again. "I'll stay here. I don't want your friends aboard the boat, and—" Priscilla stopped suddenly. Kay slid onto the forward deck and lifted the anchor. Then, inside the pilot house, she started the engine. The little "Chinook" began to move forward. Now the sound of the motor drifted shore-

Melita stared at the marks or a good-sized outing shoe. In the climent and fear of the mocettment and fear of the mocett, they failed to notice that the boat full speed, praying that she could get of range climents and fear of the moceta full speed, praying that she could get of range climents and fear of the marks on the wet sand. "How could we have been so stupid?" She turned to Prise footprints did not lead away ing that she could get of range climents.

They felt no more helpless than ing them in the lurch!

Ray Dearborn, clutching the wheel pulling the wheel hard over, she of the cruiser. While she stood there Kay Dearborn, clutching the wheel but to swim to the boat," Kay attempted to veer away from the wondering what was to be the next

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Tractor Farms 80-Mile Cotton Row by Itself

row of cotton 80 miles long.

Of course, it isn't straight. If it was, it would run from here to er end of the circle, farmer Hider Vicksburg, and 40 miles beyond. It is a spiral, starting at the center of a slowly winding about the pipe pulls forty-acre plot and spiralling out, the tractor steadily inward, following mile after mile.

The 80-mile row of cotton isn't just someone's idea of being different. Behind it is something that farmer She dropped prone on Hider's neighbors think may revolutionize farming.

The idea is to cultivate the land

almost entirely without the touch of Farmer Hider can arise with the

dawn and walk back to his 80-mile row of cotton. He can start his tracto get the life-raft inflated with tor at one end of the row. Then he that hand pump we'll just have to the row would have to take 180 bites of grass a

This is one idea that goes around leve all three had reached the "Chi- The tractor has attached to it a available at one time, so the To the practiced yachtman, the other end is attached to what looks an acre daily. And that calls fo

like a small oil derrick in the mid- 180 bites a minute for 12 hours. work of a few moments. But Kay dle of the field. It is about 12 feet

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 3 the pipe is threaded so that it takes Out on George Hider's farm there's a the thin wire like a winch takes a steel cable.

By starting the tractor at the outthe spiralled cotton row.

The tractor can also be started

from the center and work outward pulling away as it receives slack from Mr. Hider calls his device the

"Maypole system" and has taken out a patent on it.

## COWS FACE BIG JOB

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)-On the avto sit tight—and pray to will keep right on cultivating that row of cotton.

As Kay reached the "Chinook" as close to the growing cotton plant as close to the

The average pasture has only ntly that the enemy might be- in circles and really gets somewhere. about 1,200 pounds of grass an acre

strong but small airplane wire. The would have to harvest one-sixth of

high A large pipe, about a foot in Rockefeller Center is the largest diameter, extends from the top, like building project ever undertaken by a smoke stack. The outer surface of private capital.

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HOW YOU TALKS!! I BE NATCHERLY CRAZY ABOUT JEEPS - WE'RE ('SMIGHTY) \ PALS

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By E. G. SEGAR

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TO THE JEEP? LOOKS
TO ME LIKE YER DON'
IT FOR A

PURPUSS

WELL, YOU'RE ALL FIXED YAH! BREACH 'TWEEN GUZ AN' TH' WIZER-TWAS SURE A OF MOO! SAY, MY (WHAT'S IT LOOK PEACH! I WONDER WHAT LUCK GOSH, WHAT'S (LIKE? OL' GUZ TH' WIZER HAS HAD, MAKIN' HAPPENED TYOU?) GOT TO ME, WIZER HAS HAD, MAKIN' THA'S WHAT! OOOLA SEE I AINT

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By HAMLIN THERE, NOW, THAT PROVES IT, YOU DANGED YEH, THA'S RIGHT, BUT TOLDJA OL GUZ DIDN'T ASSAULT / SHIVVERIN YER SPOOKS

BRAZILIAN JUNGLE ACK TO MANAOS.

WASH TUBBS

TWAGINE BEING RESCUED BY A PRETTY GIRL AWAY DOWN IN THE ST DROP US OFF ANY PLACE, WHERE'S THE NEAREST TOWN TOOTHLESS?





# By CRANE LIKE MONEY FROM HOME

## Valuable Tree

10 To quote.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Leaf of what tree is

6 Its --- is a Canadian insignia. 9 It belongs to the genus .

13 Stranger. 14 Every. 15 Opposite of dead. 16 Icy rain. 17 Fowl disease. 18 Heads.

pictured here,

19 Pendent ornament. 21 Woods. 22 Upbraided. 25 Thin metal plate. 30 Silkworm. 31 Appendixes.

32 Green relish. 34 To simmer. 35 Dust cloths. 53 Legume plant. 37 Ear bone. 54 Visages. 55 Imitated. 41 This tree is

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mountain.

9 Pertaining to

11 Nights before. 12 To slumber. 15 Footless animal. 20 Infected with leprosy. 21 Auto guard AGOUTI GAT parts. 23 Doffs. 4 To depart. 26 Footlike part. 27 Social insect.

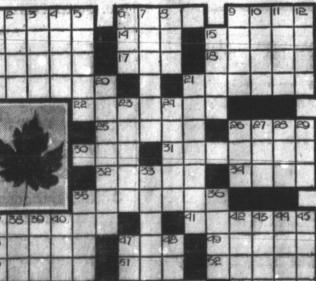
> 29 Legal rule. 33 Kind of type, 35 Rulers of Tunis. 36 Certain. 37 Incrustation over a sore. 39 Melody. 40 Scheme. 42 Festival. 43 On top of.

44 Pomace of

grapes. 45 Sleigh. 47 English coin.

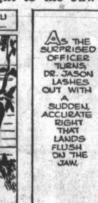
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FOR SALE

58-City Property For Sale.

Phone 166 John L. Mikeself Duncan Bldg. POSSESSION AT ONCE School time and September is here. Some have taken advantage of our August specials and are now living in their newly acquired homes, their home problems solved. It is not too late. All the places listed below are offered at low prices, reasonable terms and POSSESSION AT ONCE.

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Coupe ... 245.00 ... 200.00

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Murder Link



Striking off on a new tangent in an attempt to clear up the mys-terious killing of Herbert F. Lee, alias Robert Francis Burns, Chicago police were searching for a man with whom pretty
Lucille Buehler, above, vivacious
blond party girl shared her earnings. Police believed the shooting of Lee while he walked in a
park with the girl might have
been prompted by jealousy.

**Reunited With Infant Daughter** 



Braddock and Joe Gould have gone Sunday in Hobbs, N. M. Services into business—the B and G Trucking were in charge of Pampa Mortuary Co. (no charge for the ad, boys) . . Gould came down from the country er officiated. Interment was in Fairyesterday with a pocket full of notes view cemetery.

and bought five trucks . . . The West Froom main house. Shingled, sheetrocked, side Casino down at Long Branch is appered, \$190.00. These are bargains, bon't delay. M. E. Monson, Lefors, 3c-130. moaning.

> had better not bet on it until after of LeFors, Mrs. Jenny Dittmore and Ohio State and Texas Christian collide . . . Sam Snead, the golf crack, caddied for Helen Hicks when she played in her first national tournament down in West Virginia some years back . . . . The other day Sammy gave Helen a few lessons on how

to improve her stance. Joe DiMaggio is finding the going tough in the western badlands this trip . . . . so far his average is around on the May trip he hit for .270; in June at a .377 clip; while on Texas the last swing he exploded to the tune of .450. . . One New York paper hears the agreement between the three big league clubs here banning broadcasting of games soon may

be dissolved.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) Representative Snyder (D., Pa.), advocate of greater national defense, said today he will urge the next Phone 303 Congress to finance nine superhighways over which armed forces homers and single, driving in three could move speedily to repel an in-

vader at any point. to coast and six from Canada to the Red. Sox with four hits, aided by Gulf of Mexico. Each would be 200 Berger's two homers, in doublehead-feet wide and there would be a huge airport at each of the 18 intersecsingles, driving in four runs, in 10-3

Snyder chairman of a house subcommittee handling the military appropriation bill, estimated the total

"Looking at this proposal from the standpoint of defense and economy for a hundred years or more.' he said, "it appears less fantastic. In peacetime, they could be used for commercial purposes."

Airplanes based in the heart of

the nation could fly along the routes to either coast in 12 hours, he said, while army equipment could be moved across the continent in 72 hours. The Pennsylvanian said he also would urge that Congress provide funds next year to let the army

obtain more than 600 airplanes and

adidtional anti-aircraft guns and

begin building a giant, defensive air base in Alaska. VFW WANT EITHER JOBS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3 (P)-The day to work "vigorously" for a general world war pension unless jobs are provided for unemployed ex-sol-

Delegates to the national V. F. W.

convention adopted a three-fold res-

olution proposed by past Commander-in-chief James E. Van andt of This calls for (1) laws giving prefnce to veterans in public jobs; (2) greater efforts to obtain private employment for veterans, and (3) a pension of \$50 a month for any

needy veteran suffering with any ermanent disability.
"In the event of failure of these proposals to prove equitable and effective," the encampment voted to work vigorously for the adoption of an state. laws which shall provide adequate pensions for world war veterans on the basis of disability or age."

The veterans also voted for "investigation" of Fascist, Nazi and Communist influences in America, Another resolution which was adopt-

"The Star Spangled Banner" was not designated the national anthem by act of Congress until 1931.

Funeral services were held this norning at 10:30 o'clock for John NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (P)-Jimmy U. Pope, former Pampan who died and Rev. George Simmons of Wheel-

Mr. Pope has been employed for my Farr Tuesday night . . With the start of football practice, it is the daughter Baloise Darlene, two sisters, Mrs. L. F. Franks and Mrs. Floyd Taylor of Opolis, Kas., and one Texas fans say those who think brother, Oscar Pope. Relatives in-Duke and Pitt are going to play the the outstanding game of the season

El Paso. Out-of-town friends who attended the services were Mrs. Avis Jones, Hobbs, and Walter Davis and family f Wheeler.

Pallbearers were Elton Lavne, R . Walker, O. G. Killingsworth, O. S. Flatherty, W. G. Mitchell and Hugh Layne.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

( By The Associated Press ) Bill Werber, Athletics: his double with bases loaded drove in three

runs to whip Browns, 5-3.

Max Butcher, Dodgers—singled in 11th to send winning run across for 4-3 win over Cubs, after pitching hitless ball in two-inning relief trick. Hank Greenberg, Tigers—hit two homers, one in tenth to beat Sen-

ators 9-8: drove in four runs. Moody Jensen, Pirates - hit five for-five, including two doubles and triple, and drove in two runs in 11-8 win over Phillies. Bob Feller, Indians—fanned 12 and

eat Yankees 4-2 with five hits. Johnny McCarthy, Giants-hit two runs, in 5-4 win over Cardinals. Thornton Lee, Boze Berger Luke Appling White Sox-Lee

STORIES IN STAMPS



DEMOCRATIC, progressive, tallest king in the world, Den-marks Christian X is celebrating this year as the twenty-fifth an-niversary of his accession to the Danish throne.

At 67, Christian is a figure to

oppeal to a very virile people like the Danes. Standing 6 feet 6 inches, his every inch is hard flesh and muscle. He is a good shot, enthusiastic hunter, and, in the best Danish tradition, a good

The other side of King Christian is the statesman. Always moving among his people with the greatest of freedom, at times even listening to the grievances of subjects who have sought him out personally, Christian possesses a passion for democracy. Back of this dominant attitude, doubtless, lies the explanation of Denmark's The other side of King Chris-

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ed proposed dissolution of diplomatic relations with Russia.

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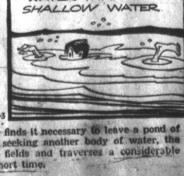
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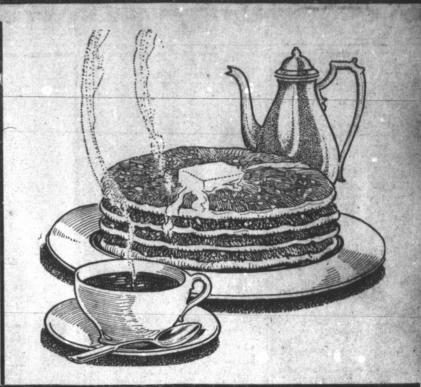






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COCOA Hershey's, 1-pound box	14c	CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, 2 packages	19c
COFFEE Golden Light, 1-lb package	21c	APPLE BUTTER Libby's 26-ounce jar	15c
POPPED WHEAT	10c	TOMATO JUICE Libby's 3 tall cans	19c



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**6**c

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No. 2½ Can

9c

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No. 2 Can

3 Cans
21c

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Primrose
Fancy Country Gentleman
No. 2 Can

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2 Cans

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Hillsdale, half slices
No. 2½ Can

VANILLA
Big Chief
8 Oz. Bottle

SURE JJEL
Or Pen Jel
2 Boxes
25

Ginger Snaps
Oven Fresh
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Can

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Lb.

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12 Oz. Can
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Scott
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2 Large Bars
19

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