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GOOD EVENING

THERE NEVER WAS A PERSON WHO DID ANYTHING WORTH DOING THAT DID NOT RECEIVE MORE THAN HE GAVE .--H. W. BEECHER

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS:

es lawyer HINTS PLOT FRAMESTORY

Shows Dixie Davis **Talked With** Sister

NEW YORK. Sept. 6. UP) nes J. Hines' counsel brought day in his conspiracy trial Rose Wendroff, a star had talked only two age with her rackets-lawyer brother, J. Richard (Dixie) Davis who has turned state's vidence agains: the Tammany listrict leader.

By this disclosure, made by Mrs. droff under the cross examnation of Hines' chief lawyer Lloyd Paul Stryker, the defense sought to suggest that Davis might have coached his sister to subhave stantiate his earlier testimony againt the accused politician. Davis in his old lush days acted

"mouthpiece" for the Dutch Schultz policy racket, to which Hines is accused of having afforded "protection," and the disbarred lawyer's story against Hines has been one of the most important et brought out by the prosecution. Mrs. Wendroff acknowledged that she had seen "Dixie" at her mother's home, and also previously while he was in prison. She had

talked" with him, but, she volun-teered, "not confidentially." In her testimony for the State she had identified a 500 check made out to "cash," which she said she had taken to Hines at her mother's di-rection-and this check, the prose-cution channs, was part of the "pay-off." Barrier and for six months because of Monday's robellion by a small group of chiles p National Socialist, who were crushed after three and one-half hours of fighting in which pos-tere killed.

apparently designed to The to the jury that her testimony must be considered in the didate for the presidency, after the light of her affection for her rebels were driven from a building

fenses.

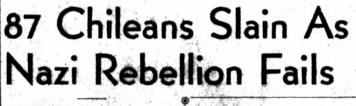
Kidnaped Teacher **Rescued By Farmer**

PARIS, Mo., Sept. 6. (AP)-A pretty 23-year-cld rural school teacher was rescued from her abductor yesa farmer with an un-



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An indignant infant is Barbara Marston of Atlanta, Ga. The 300 pennies she had saved for her old age are gone and the teapot jingles no more. A slick-talking prospective boarder at her mother's home perpe-trated the foul deed. The cad!



government blamed and arrested General Carlos Ibanez, a can-PORT ARTHUR. Sept. 6. (AP)-A rebels were driven from a building of the National University and the flat coastal prairie to the height of 10-story workers' insurance building

in which they had established de- here tomorrow and Thursday by the governors of two states, and other Ibanez' can'idacy in elections scheduled for Oct. 25 is said to be notables

A high diver plunging 184 feet Wide Japanese Area backed by the Nazis (who claim 20,-Torkyo, Sept. 6 (P)—Fire and finder of aligning Germany in a f from the floor of the Port Arthur-000 memoers, are without formal af-Orange bridge over the Neches filiation with German Nazis, but River was scheduled to add an unhave adopted much of the German official thrill to the opening cele-National Socialist program.) bration.

Count Dies From Loss Of Blood `At Miami MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 6 (AP)-The

E PAMPANS HURT IN CAR V

Count of Covadonga, 31, eldest son of former King Alfonso of Spain, bled to death today from cuts about the head suffered in an automobile accident.

FATALLY HURT

The injuries in themselves were not severe but the count's condition was complicated by hemophalia, the hereditary disease of the Battenberg's which causes excessive ble-ding and prevent the blood from coagulating normally.

former heir to the throne of The Spain died in a hospital about nine nours after the accident, in which his companion and driver of the car vas a night club cigarette girl, Miss Mildred Gaydon, 25. They have

been friendly for some time. Miss Gaydon suffered slight injuries. She was questioned by police and then relaxed. She related that she and the tilled Spaniard were driving along Biscayne boulevard driving along Biscayne boulevard about 3 a. m. when she swerved to avoid a truck, lost control and hit a pole on the left side of the street. Dr. C. P. Lamar, who attanded the count, ascribed his death to traumatic shock. The flow of blood had been checked shortly before the victim died but he had been placed in an oxygen tent and given slight chance for recovery. Jack Flening, the count's secre-tary who remained at the bedside, cabled King Alfonso in Rome and Queen Victoria, the count's mother, in London: Funeral arrangements were not made infinediately but Flening said the body might be taken to Spain for burial.



Covadonga, the former prince of the Asturias, had made his home in a hotel since last fall, when he and

new bridge that rises up out of a Marta Rocafort, his second Cuban ecommoner wife, split up a few weeks a 20-story building will be dedicated after their marriage. Congress.

Fire, Floods Sweep

HITLER DOES CZECH ISSUES

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 6 (AP)-Reichsfeuerer Adolf Hitler ignored Czechoslovakia in his proclamation today to the tenth annual Nazi Congress, disappointing anxious European statesmen who had hoped for an inkling of Gers intentions in Central Eurmany ope.

Almost his whole 5 000-word proclamation dealt with inner condition of Germany, particularly eco-nomically, which the Fuehrer assured his followers was so healthy that nation "will be without worries for food for years to come.

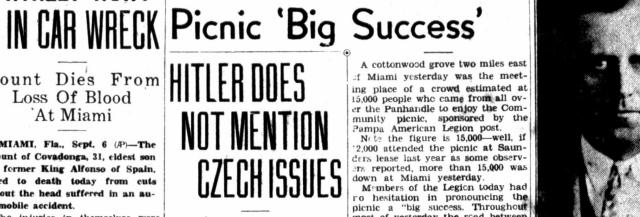
Through the voice of District Leader Adolf Wagner, who read the Fuehrer's proclamation in Congress Hall, Hitler repudiated any intention of forming a pact with foreign oowers.

"I have never had nor have this intention," the Chancellor declared. The statement was cheered thunderously.

instead, ne declared ne was offer-ing the people a "greater Germany" races. More the meretry of the absorption last March 18 of Austria- and the un-top" of giz and a half million Ger-mans who today spiritually milit here ... stronger than ever ... in a great indissoluble community." Dialomate Disamainted

Diplomats Disappointed The absence of any word on Czechoslovakia undoubtedly was disappointing to the 45 frock-coated diplomats who had accepted Hitler's personal invitation to attend the

Among them was Hugh. S. Wilson. Nurnberg



F. M. GWIN

A heart attack Sunday afternoon

was fatal to F. M. Gwin, above, at

his home in Odessa where for the

ro hesitation in pronouncing the picnic a "big success. Throughout most of yesterday the rcad between Miami and Pampa was lined with cars. Canadian, Higgins, Wheeler Stinnett, Borger, Miami, and othe communities turned out in great numbers for the picnic held in the hade of tall, leafy cottonwoods. The hingo tables were crowded throughcut the day and most of the

Thousands Jam Grove Gwin Dies

To Make Community

past three years he has been sec-retary of the chamber of comnight, as were the hamburger and hot dog and soda pop stands. merce. Mr. Gwin served as Pampa city manager from 1930 to 1932, **Dance Floor** Crowded

The most favored spot on the grounds was the dance floor where coming here from Rising Star. Funeral services were set for this old time dances were tripped and stomped during the afternoon and afternoon at Cross Plains, his former home. Mr. and Mrs. Gwin night. Rain broke up the dance that were preparing to leave Monday was scheduled to begin at Sunday for a trip to Canada, awarded him midnight. At that hour 400 couples for untiring work in highway dewere on the ground. Rain began velopment in the Odessa area. falling shortly afterward. Homei Two daughters also survive. Ratliff's orchestra furnished musi for the old-time dance.

The picnic ground was crowded at 12 o'clock last night when the mass marriage took place. The picnic was on a larger scale than last year's. Most impressive of Instead, he declared he was offer- | the contests were the horse and pony races. More than a dozen riders had their ponies at the picnic for a half

Tourney Race Held Topping the horse races was the tournament race. In this race riders held a tapered wooden spear as sion of the schools of the Pampa he attempted to catch rings extend- Independent School district opened course, a distance of 100 yards in 7 rolled in the high school, and 648 who graduated last week from a ing from standards, while riding the this morning with 170 seniors enseconds. This old-time game was played by cowboys in the early days of the Panhandle. The rings were the ward schools were not available the ward schools were not available the ward schools were not available the ward school were not available two inches in circumference. Win- at noon today from the office of in Dallas. She is a graduate of ner of this contest was Vance Rhea the superintendent. The estimated Pampa high school

United States ambassador to Berlin. Never before had an American am-bassador accepted the invitation to animal beat Bobby Ward's. ton's high school was devoted to the reg-



Pampans' Car Rolls Down Highway Embankment

Five Pampans were injured, one seriously, in an automobile accident about seven miles north of McLean at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Most seriously injured was Marion Mosley, employe of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, who suffered a possible skull fracture and cuts on both legs. Others injured were Mrs. Bruce Parker, her sister, Miss Jean Gilles-pie, Dick Stevens and John Whar-

According to Wharton driver of the car, the other passengers were asleep. He became drowsy and before he realized that he was nearly asleep the car swerved from the roa and rolled down a 20-foot embankment. He said he was able to crawl from the wreckage and hail a pass-ing car. Soon other cars arrived and injured were taken to LeFors where they were transferred to two Pampa Mortuary ambula ces and brought to Worley hospital.

Mrs. Parker suffered serious cuts about the face and body bruises. Her sister, Jean Gillespie received a broken nose, bac kinjury and head

broken nose, bac kinjury and nead lacerations. Dick Stevens, employe of Patterson Pharmacy, was cut about the face and has a chest injury. Wharton, employed by Magnolis Petroleum Company, received only cuts and bruises and was able to leave the hospital after receiving medical at-tention.

The three men drove to Dallas yes-terday to see the All-Star-Redskin Enrollment for the 1938-39 sesfootball game last night. Mrs. Parker and her sister were returning to Pampa with them. Miss Gillespie, Pampa with them. The accident this morning was

and six others are in Pampa hos-

ceived injuries when their cars were

in collision two miles east of Pampa.

Car Driven By Boy

"I tried to avoid him but he walk-

ed right into the path of my car be-fore I could stop it." Joe B. Bate-man, Jr., 18, driver of the car, told

BANDIT REBELS SLAIN ACAMBARO, Guamajuato, Me

said that he was still

Members of the American Legio

ourning down over the refus the couples who promised they a get married last night at the Community picnic to go through

police.

Kills Policeman

loaded shotgun, less than two hours after she was forced from her class-

Clarence young, who left his shells behind when he grabbed his doublebarreled shotgun to join a doublebarreled shotgun to join a posse, came upon the teacher, Miss Elinor Fern Dooley, in a cornfield. A youth was crouched near her, an open pocket knife in his hand. There was no official list of casu-alties, but the number of 87 dead a promenade of ships and water was reported unofficially, most of craft under the new bridge, a fire-sunk or damaged. Sheriff Russell, Wilkes said a hem members of the uprising. At works displa four identified as Gerald Delmore, least 80 were arrested. Nineteen po- and dancing. Governor 4, is held in the county jail. Pros- lice were injured, and at least one cutor Tom Proctor said he planned

was killed. mental hearing for the youth Miss Dooley related a youth, large for his age, came into Washington Processing Favored

As they left the building she said turned and warned the children "Stay here till 4 o'clock or I'll. fill your teacher full of lead."

Lonely Hog Scares New York Children

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)-Be-

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (*P*)—Be-wildered, and friendless in the big city, a 400 pound hog wandered through the St. Albans section of Queens today, scaring the daylights out of little children and delaying commuters in their morning dash for trains and buses. At the busy intersection of Lin-den and Farmers Boulevards, the disconsolate porker sat down to meditate and rest. Traffic ground to a stor and youngsters who had cents a hundred pounds, rice, 50

meditate and rest. Traffic ground to a stop and youngsters who had never seen a hog before screamed for their methods.

for their mothers. Some cool head finally called dred pounds; cigarettes, from 6 to be Society for the Prevention of 10 cents a thousand; cigars, 4 to 30 Cruelty to Animals and the hog was hauled away to await the arrival of its owner.

RUSSIANS EXECUTED

MCSCOW, Sept: 6 (P)—The No-osibirsk newspaper Soviet Siberia eported today that one person had ren sentenced to death and six there imprisoned as counter-revo-utionaries who attempted to fo-at local drug stores. Admission will be for adults and 25 cents and destroy their crops. collective be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Holders of season reserve seat tick-



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That the Rev. Joseph Wonderly has placed a file of Columbus, Ohio newspapers, carrying stories on the recent Veterans of Foreign Wars Junior Softball fournament, in the Ibrary, Pampa's junior team played in the state finals at Big Spring.

spite refusal of the celebration area. committee to lend its official backing to the stunt.

and musical festival heralded as a menths. There was no official list of casu-"battle of bands," rodeo, boat races,

hem members of the uprising. At works display, bathing girl revue

cises, as will representatives of the

Federal government. school a half hour after morning As Farm Benefit Aid

The \$2,750,000 bridge, a mile and a half long, towers to an extreme 6 a. m. Today 61 bridge f 220 feet above the river. It 7 a. m. 64 WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)-Ag- forms a new link in Texas highway riculture officials give processing 87, the hug-the-coast route, and prominent place today on shortens travel distances between Today's maximum taxes' a their tentative list of proposals for Gulf coastal points.

Congress to consider in January. This type of levy, once invalidat-

Fleeing Man Shoots the Supreme Court after ed by manufacturers paid millions of dol-**Highway Patrolman** lars into the treasury, was discard-ed last year during preparation of

the new farm bill because of legal

man who last night shot and seriously wounded a state highway patrolman failed to find a trace of the fugitive, whom officers believed now

had fled in a stolen car. Bloodstains found on the garage dcor where the automobile was stolen led officers to believe the man had been wounded in an ex- shooting at doves on the highway. change of fire with two patrolmen.

the sta e prison and officers concentured corn products, 30 cents a huntrated their search on highways and by-roads. The wounded patrolman, Tom Gas-tal, doesn't like to shoot doves, but

away, 23, was shot in the stomach if he did, he'd certainly be on the after he and another officer, John lookout for Charlie who can pop up **General Admission** Connor, were chasing, abandoned an automobile at a filling station here **Tickets Go On Sale**

and escaped

Bombs Hit Vessel

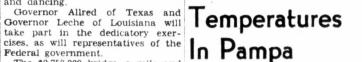
tor students. Holders of season reserve seat tick-ets must have a general admission ticket to each game. Season reserve ducats, and there are several avail-able at the office of Roy McMillen in the city hall, cost \$1.75 for the raid on the Spanish Government for the city hall, cost \$1.75 for the the set after during an insurgent air for the city hall, cost \$1.75 for the the set after during an insurgent air for the city hall, cost \$1.75 for the the set after during an insurgent air for the city hall, cost \$1.75 for the the set after during an insurgent air for the set of during the set after d

intention of making the plunge de- and destroyed property over a wide ti-Jewish measures and a denunciation of the "International Jewish

Fire broke cut in Takaoka, at the World today." The program will include a parade view of the takaoka, at the world today." The program will include a parade view of Noto Peninsula, and quick-Ity levelled more than 2,000 buildings. with the "world pest" of Bolshevism. Tokyo newspapers estimated deaths in the Takaoka fire at 100, possibly said, "the Bolshevist danger of the Part-Time Students

m. Today. m.

maximum



10 a. m. 11 a. m. 12 Noon

1 p. m. 2 p. m.

"More threatening than ever," he

more. Osaka reported 15,000 homes destruction of nations rises above were flooded. At Kobe 31 ships were this world." With 21 Italian Fascists in the

nacci, former secretary of the Fas-cist party, the Fuehrer landed the Miss Zenobia McFarlin at the high

together."

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Winners in the potato race, Kir-by and Bud McAfee, rode to the

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To Meet Wednesday today.

Students interested in taking a audience, headed by Roberta Fara-

"mutual spiritual conception" which school are urged to meet at the **Germany Growing** leads us more and more humanely school tomorrow afternoon

o'clock. They may call Miss Mc-Greater Germany, its inner Farlin at 587 or 6411 between now and strength and the annexation of Aus- then for information regarding the match her feverish rearmament on tria provided his main themes. Germany's house is in order, he calls. A group of prospective students course. Miss McFarlin invites such land and in the air.

and a few unemployed

The R. R. And Other Pampans MADISONVILLE, Sept. 6 (P)-Bloodhounds brought here from the state penitentiary to track down a

> By THE ROVING REPORTER The Roving Reporter wants to Boy would share this passion. Then up to that ranch," said the R. R. warn all dove-hunters they'd bet the R. R. remembered that once El- Boy, Ellis Locke's pasture is an warn all dove-hunters they'd bet-ter be certain Game Warden Charlie Smith of Canadian ain't hidin' scmewhere around before they start is k before they start bis side of Canadian.

Like Singing Wires Well, along the road to Ellis' ranch ture until their tongues were hanghange of fire with two patrolmen. Of course you know, as well as The bloodhounds were returned to Charlie, that it's "against the peace Charlie, that it's "against the peace the R. R. and The Boy saw scores ing out, and didn't see a single rab-and dignity of the State"—in other of doves sitting on telephone lines bit. Nary one! Incidentally, they and wire fences, but no rabbits.

didn't see any doves. **Doves Pretty** Clever So they high-tailed it out of the

at the most unexpected places in the Northeast Panhandle of Texas. The Boy went rabot-numing. Yes sir, rabbit hunting. That's their story and they'll stick to it. They tock along a 12-gauge shotgun, sin-gle action and a 22 target. Other Pampans Arrested Well, along about noon the R. R. and the Boy were halled into court.

addition were riding. The R. R. will give their names later on in this article. But you should know the events leading up to the arrest. That morn-ing the R. R. woke with a passion swered The Boy.

"Them doves is smart," says the "they know all the answers

school classes are to start at 8 Their condition is reported favor Enrollment at the Pampa Junior

Enrollment at the Pampa Junior High school was believed to be and J. L. McDaniels of Notla and nearly complete this morning, as Leo Jureczkia of Bandera were crit the estimated enrollment was 670. ically injured in a car-truck crash and 648 seventh, eighth and ninth grade pupils had enrolled up to noon day night. On the same night Mr. Junior high school classes start Wednesday. day inght. On the Knerium of Laks-ton and Delbert Bruner and W. W. are to start Wednesday. Rowntree, both of Alva, Okla., re-

All are reported resting well. Funeral services for Trammell were conducted at 2 o'clock this afterno BERLIN. Sept. 6 (AP)-Germany's in Canadian. might afloat is growing at a pace to

More than 80 ships of war are declared, and he advised the Demo- met with Miss McFarlin last night. rising in shipyards, or near comple-The course is for employed persons tion or are on draftmen's boards in the race to develop the Nazi war

All the sea strength Germany could muster in 1933, when Adolf Hitler came to power, was 12 torpedo boats of 800 tons, five 6,000-ton cruisers and the 10,000-ton "pocket" battleship, Deutschland, armed with 11-inch guns. When Hitler wanted to impress battleship deutschland armed with the beginning of a new school term was struck down late yesterday as he

Admiral Nichoias Horthy, regent of walked across a street on Hungary, who made a state visit to to a store. Germany last month, he paraded virtually all of Germany's fleet. 117 vessels-battleships, cruisers, submarines, torpedo boats, destroyers and

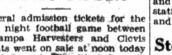
Under the 1935 naval agreement with Great Britain, Hitler pledged Germany to adhere to a ratio of 35 ico, Sept. 6 (P)—Four bandit rebels were killed by Federal troops yes-terday in a fight near Santiaguillo, Guanajuato. The rest of the band to 100. Naval experts say that when Germany has built up to 35 per cent bit. Nary one! Incidentally, they of Britain's tonnage she will have a modern fleet capable of defending vital sea lanes.

place. As soon as they got back on the highway they began to catch 396 Persons Killed SAW - - on. All the doves were sitting on the telephone lines and fence wires. In U. S. Yesterday Sheriff-Nominee Cal Rose and he

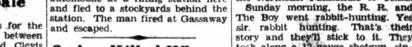
(By The Associated Press) up on his sleep.

They know that a telephone line is a sanctuary. They know hunters ain't supposed to shoot 'em from the highway. Once I read that all the bears go to Yellowstone because it's again the law to kill them there. Them telephone lines are the only the bears go to Yellowstone because it's again the law to kill them three. Them telephone lines are the only places doves can go and not get shot. Yep, they're' pretty snart!" Well, the R. R. and The Boy drove on without seeing a sign of a rabbit. Thally they came to a dip in the road. There were tall cottonwood trees and high grass all about. But what to : our eye was a rabbit sit-ting by fence post, looking up at See NO. 3, Page 1

Community pichic, to go with it. They were there i held back, Finally, about n Charlie Maisel, boiling wi



Stoker Killed When





DINNER, PARTY COMPLIMENTS **HELENPOOLAS**

Let a regal tongue hail guests to Complimenting Miss Helen Poolas your buffet supper. It will be a on her birthday. Mrs. James Poolas and Mrs. William Finkbeiner enter-

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Ox Tongue Ecarlate (Serves 12 to 14)

After dinner was/served. After dinner the group played games and prizes were awarded the winners. The honoree received many gifts during the evening. Cuests were Misses Clara Marie Hartell, Alberteen Schuikey, Eliza-beth Mullimax, Ann Chishoim, Pat Bissett, Betty Cree, Mildred Mar-tin, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Ellen Mary Haley, Betty Blythe, Helen Draper, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Betty Shryock, Leona Hurst, Cath-erine Guiberson, Kathering Barrett, Betty Shryock, Leona Hurst, Cath-erine Culberson, Katherine Barrett, and the honeree's sisters, Irene and bag, Four in enough cold water to Cecelia Poolas.

Sightseeing One Cure For Truancy

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON. I do not think that children dread school the way they used to. In-deed, most of them rather like it. Whether we acknowledge it or not, most people thid relief in schedule. Besides school makes a good alibit for other chores. Bill at school is let off from a whole host of stifts that would be expected of him were his time free. Every day wouldn't be Satur-day, were he footloose, and he knows if

So let us say that children like school. They fuss and holler about minutes. Strain and cool. having to get up and out, study for decent marks, and all the rest of it, but when they see every other vic-

years ago. However, if you have a jumping barges or begging to get moons, squares, diamonds. I into pilot houses to watch the compass and charts?

Boys Want Action. Because boys have a terrific yen for things being done. Not the proxy summing-up of print in books. but life in the making. Whether Willie loves boats and river life, or a steel skyscraper in the process of welding, auto engines being de carbonized, or just watching Mr. Hobbs putting up prescriptions be-hind the partition of the drug store. he is indulging some inner longing for the practical, be sure. What he goes after depends on himself, his own particular interest.

The wonder is that boys don't take Prench leave from books oftener than they do. It isn't fair to com-pare school with a paying job, like Dad's or housework that must go on. because there isn't a whole lot of incentive from their point of to work for the distant reward of passing to more work.

Most boys aren't real rovers and slackers usually, but merely out to learn things on their own. The best thing I can think of is to fill up their fee hours with sightseeing. Can't you, dad, take the boy around mills and

your buffet supper. It will be a Announcement has been made of and now they are served as a vege-party long to remember. A little extra time, a slight strain on the marriage of Miss Ruth Pound fancy-business you want, then add and Dale Hughey which was solemn-in the marriage of Miss Ruth Pound fancy-business you want, then add and Dale Hughey which was solemn-in the marriage of Miss Ruth Pound fancy-business you want, then add and Dale Hughey which was solemn-in the marriage of Miss Ruth Pound fancy-business you want, then add is urged to be present at this meet-ing. and Mrs. William Finkbeiner enter-tained with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Finkbeiner recently. Attractive bouquets of cut flowers decorated the rooms in which the guests were entertained. Bill Haley played several accordion numbers as dinner was/served. A little extra time, a slight strain on the modest budget, a touch of some dish which Oscar of the Wald-ort worked out for this party of Serves 12 to 14) A little extra time, a slight strain on the modest budget, a touch of att—then you'll have this hand-some dish which Oscar of the Wald-ort worked out for this party of Serves 12 to 14) A little extra time, a slight strain on the modest budget, a touch of att—then you'll have this hand-some dish which Oscar of the Wald-ort worked out for this party of serves 12 to 14)

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, who wore twin white suits. fancy-business yo uwant, then add a fluff of whipped cream to it. (Your imagination won't be able to stand the strain—so better try the recipe Mrs. Hughey, who is formerly of

Emcry, has taught for several years right now.) Exotic is the word for this new dish, which came from the tropic where bananas are the staff of life! near Lubbock and Greenville. Mr Hughey is a salesman for the Hoffman Service station. Following the ceremony the couple

left on a wedding trip to New Mex-ico. They are at home at the Murphy apartments.

gue, bones, vegetables and spice bag. Bour in enough cold water to more than cover. Bring to boll, skim, then reduce heat and simmer 4 nours. Remove cooked tongue, peel off skin, trim and stand aside to cool.

Soak gelatin in a little cold wa-Great Britain has become the ter, using just enough water to disleading foreign purchaser of house hold washing machines made in the United States, importing 3,734 machines in June.

and she

went to the altar in her gown of crimson

ERAMPER

ASTAIRE

Geo. BURNS

ALLEN

Wednesday and Thursday

A UAMSEL

I DISTRESS



Banana Chicken Soup 4 tablespoons butter, 6 medium-ized, kananas, thinly sliced, 6 cups

hicken broth, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1-8

NOW

CAREER INSTEAM

KISSES TURNS A RI MANGE INTO TURMON

MENARE

FOOLS

HERE COMES Gine

Royal Neighbors To Have Meeting

Have you tried the newest wrin-kle yet to smooth the course of the Royal Neighbors will be hald at 2:30 meal-getter. It's banana soup! Bananas started out as a fruit,



Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry enally? Do you feel low, man, depressed—just sheolutely SUNKT Then here's good news for you in case you need a rood general system tonic—Just take famous Lydis E. Finkham's Venetahle Com-pound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up mone physical realist-ance and tone up your system, so that it car more energy to enjoy life. MILEUNS of women have depended up this Compound and have passed the wood along to friends and neighbors, and to their ending to friends and neighbors, and to their and the second and have passed the wood along to friends and neighbors, and to their ending to friends and neighbors.

Why not take Pinkham's Compound and "smiling thru"7 go





Motto: "Feminine Is As Feminine Does' By RUTH MILLETT. With all the women in the country

getting that upswept look, or count-ing the weeks until they will be able to manage it, it's time someone sounded a few warnings.

intrast with: Hard faces, or mouths that pull

The stride that flat-heeled shoes

produce

Loud laughing and loud talking. Telling or listening avidly to ques-

Chewing gum. Necking in public

much frankness.

The "I'm a successful woman" at-

accomplishments.

piled-high curls may prove to be a harder job than keeping the curls And that is something for us



WEDNESDAY et with Mrs. Roland Dauer at 2 o'clo Chatter Box club will meet at Lula Hall, Rider Street



solve gelatin. Beat egg whites then beat in gelatin. Measure out 2 quarts of boiling meat stock and add to gelatin-egg mixture a little at a time. Boil this new mixture for 10 minutes, adding the herbs S (chives, tarragon and parsley.) Season to taste. Remove from fire and **Today Only** Melt sweet buiter, then stir in flour. Cook a few minutes until blond color. Add 2 cups of the O PLAYED with LOVI gelatin mixture, a little red vegetable coloring extract, and cook 5 Set the cold ox tongue on cen-er of large platter. Over the top

85

half

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decent marks, and all the rest of it, but when they see every other vic-tim on the street riding in the same boat, they take it as it comes and charge it up to fate. It seems to me there is less hooky played today than there was ten years ago. However, if you have a years ago. However, if you have a chronic runner-off, mother, and dread to think what is going to hap-pen in the months ahead, with Willie's record against him and his probation worn thin, you and I might get together now and talk probation worn thin, you and talk might get together now and talk diagnosis. Why does Willie skip school and hang around the wharf, decorative forms, decorated tongue. Set the rest to chill until firm. Then cut into such

strain

church will meet at A. A. Tiemany, 311 North Wyrne street, at 2:30 o'clock; rroup two will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock; group three. Mrs. C. L. Thomas, 7 miles north of city at 2 o'-dicek; and group four. Mrs. Howard C. Jones, 2208 West Alcock street at 2:30 3. When you make a social blun-der is it a good idea to call others'

3. When you makes a social blun-relief will meet at 9:80 o'clock in ett; group five will meet with Mrs. H. Kuepker in the Phillips Standish M. Kuepker in the Phillips Standish

THUPSDAY

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held in the LO.O.F. hall. Triple-Four Bridge chub will meet with Mrs. Scott Hall at 2:30 o'clock. What would you do if

Pampa Garden club will have a regular meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the city club

coms. Royal Neighbors will meet at 2:30 clock in the American Legion hall. All numbers are arged to be present.





Alter society of the Holy Souls Catho-lie church will meet in the home of Mrs. I. H. Sullins, 603 North West Street, at 2130 o'clock.

:45-Sketches in Melody. :00-Sweet or Swing.

with Mrs. A. A. Tiemany, 311 Synne street, at 2:30 o'clock; his wife?

ing of the auxiliary

times to not invite the other until there is a widish look about them. the last invitation has been repaid? Next comes the change in the waistline, more radical than it appears to be at first. There is a dis-tinctly laced-in (very different from

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Auxiliary Group

Will Hear Guest

Speaker Wednesday

nipped-in) look about the new waist,

2. Yes, and a pleasant custom. 3. No. unless it is for something for which you should beg another's fast rule regarding lengths. Some

pardon helped. Best "What Would You Do" solution-(a)

Learn to Tell a Whimsey From Real Fashion Change

By ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Service Staff Correspondent PARIS.—While there are eccentri-

Bend The Classified Ads. conffures. Shoulders are rounded

Mrs. E. C. Wright will speak to will let you in; to see bridges being the members and friends of the Wo-built and the place where the fire mens' Auxiliary of the First Presby-terian church Wednesday afternoon tarms. You have Sundays and part Women's Council of the First Christian authoritative answers below: 1. Are you expected to repay a church will meet in groups. Group one

you have a friend not so tied. The speaker, who has been in Burina for four years, will discuss that subject at this first fall meetholidays. He won't be so famished for real sights and real sounds. He Plans for activities of the auxiliary may learn to think that a fair exchange is no robbery, and stick at

lessons better. Gioritying Yourself

By ALICIA HART.

 FRIDAY
 What would you do lime
 Imped-im hook about the new watch and wish to call the attention of the watter are not worked so hard to efface are once more in the limelight. Also the new line is set distinctly an inche are now worked so hard to efface are once more in the limelight. Also the new line is set distinctly an inche are now worked so hard to efface are once more in the limelight. Also the new line is set distinctly an inche are now worked so hard to efface are once more in the limelight. Also the new line is set distinctly an inche worked so hard to efface are once more in the limelight. Also the new line is set distinctly an inche volce?
 The old saying about on ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure is particularly true of subjects or two lower that what we are now volce?

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Wearer's Choice in Skirts and wrinkles and to keep her figure Skirts are absolutely a personal slender and youthful, doesn't wait to matter and there is no hard and think about her appearance until it

or which you should be another's last rule regarding lengths. Some really isn't worth thinking about. ardon. 4. No. 5. Yes, but some of it can't be lock disproportioned with, say a wrinkles than to elimitate them. Best "What Would You Do" so-ution-(a). be knows that it's easier to stay scarcely reach mid-calf. The former scheme and far simpler to ward off wrinkles than to elimitate them. For instance, if you are determined to weigh no more at 40 than you did brief bolero. It is all a matter of us-helped. What Would You Do" so-ution-(a).

Most of the skirts are straight, that you weigh a pound or more slim; sometimes they are bias-cut than you did, take immediate steps

slim; sometimes they are blas-cut than you did, take immediate steps in front only, with a center seam which just hints at a flare. Moly-neux, on the other hand, makes a circular circuit of a number of nar-row gores, other houses continue to show kilted schoolgirl skirts, but the plain skirt, with perhaps a side black up to you go to bed. Continue to do it wou to you you have to your about and you won't of the Paris collections, these should not be accepted as style pointers—but merely as so many whimsles which the coutouriers in-ulige in in twice a year. kick uleat fore and alt, or an avery sight or dandrulf or an abnormally verted pleat, is sure to be right. Coats have either a great deal of swing to them or else they are fit-ted and flareless, while others are larly if she lives in a dry climate-every girl ought to use some kind of the aream every night. That is,

whimsles which the coutouriers in-dulge in in twice a year. Take day clothes, for example. These are fundamentally as suitable, sensible and practical as they can all flareless, while others are estraight as a flagpole. Sport coats are warm and com-fortable looking. Thanks to the fre-cent visit of England's Scotch Queen the Scots note intervenes here in the form of large tartars, and checks in the new coats and jackets is that something has happened from the waist upwards. There are the new tall collars, some as high as they were filteen year ago, following the line set by the new high swapp cofffures. Shoulders are rounded

regularly



Above-Pampa telephone operators handling more than 20,000 calls a day. At left-Pampa's enlarged telephone building.

PAMPA'S TELEPHONE SYSTEM The Story of 10 Years of Progress

TN 1928 Pampa was just awakening to the realization that the magic of oil was to transform a town into a city.

Telephone users here turned cranks to signal operators who sat at the old switchboard upstairs over the First National Bank, connecting an average of 6,700 calls a day between Pampa's 780 telephones.

Today Pampa, with paved streets, modern office buildings, and beautiful homes, is one of the most important cities in West Texas. Thirty-seven skilled telephone operators take turns before a modern switchboard, eyes alert for flashing signals. They connect an average of more than 20,000 calls a day between Pampa's 2,400 telephones.

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TATE in the summer of 1928 a new "life-thereceiver" telephone system, housed in a new building, was installed in Pampa. Instead of turning a crank to make a telephone call, telephone users merely lifted their receivers and an operator answered "Number Please."

An era of remarkable growth followed installation of the new system. Almost overnight new streets of homes appeared ... homes to be connected to Pampa's telephone system. The outside network of wires and cables was enlarged time after time to meet the increasing demands for telephone service.

As Pampa continued to grow, new sections of switchboard and associated equipment were added at the telephone office, and more people were employed. By 1937 the telephone building had to be enlarged by almost 50 per cent to meet the city's communications requirements.

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ODAY Pampa has more than three times as many telephones as were in use here in 1928. As it has during the city's 10 years of rapid growth, the telephone company stands ready to continue to provide quick, accurate and dependable telephone service at a reasonable cost for the Pampa of Today and of Tomorrow.





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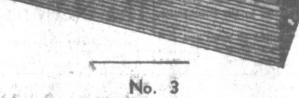
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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and unpartially at all times and supporting in its edi-torial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing these questions which it believes to be wrong, re-rardless of party politics.

Maj. Alexander De Seversky flits west across the

continent in slightly more than 10 hours, knocking

nearly an hour and a half off the previous record

and giving a new demonstration of the unbeliev-

able speed man can command when he takes to

Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announces details of a new scheme to help the farmer,

and a substantial number of federal dollars are

marshaled for a new attack on the perennial farm

problem. And this, if you care for contrasts, can

be taken as a demonstration of the snail-like slow-

ness that can aflict man when he has to tackle

For America's farm problem is older, in point of

years, than the airplane itself. Before the Wright

prothers invented the airplane the farmer was cry-

ing for help-and with good reason, too. Congress

after Congress has wrestled with the problem. Many

a secretary of agriculture has had his crack at it.

Presidents have spoken weighily of it, and have ded-

icated themselves to the job of "doing something

we can display with our machines is simply non.

existent when we come up against the business of

It sometimes looks as if there were no limit at

all to the things we can achieve in the realm of

mechanics. Our engineers and scientists are canny

folk, and if the world today contains any miracle-

But when we begin dealing with people rather

than with machines, our skills seem to leave us.

Mr. Wallace's continued grappling with the farm

problem is just one case in point. In almost every

comparable field the story is the same. Our ina-

bility to cut the depression off short is the most

Someone will break de Severesky's record, prob-

ably, before the ink is dry on this column of type.

That record, in its turn, will fall a little later. We

can confidently look forward to continued progress.

But who will be bold enough to say that this

newest project of Mr. Wallace's will at last do the

trick? Look ahead a quarter of a century, and one

of the first things your imagination shows you is

some future Secretatry Wallace trying to help the

We'll be a great people if we ever learn to handle

human problems as efficiently as we now handle

Behind The Scenes

In Washington

Yet the problem remains unsolved. The speed that

The Planes Shoot By,

And Man Crawls On

How's Your Tex's Tex DeWeese Topix

Word arrives that a massive work is to be published in the near fu-ture on the subject of group eat-ing in America. . If the book isn't going to have a little essay on the causes and effects of mix-ing food with politics, it ought to. Consider, for instance, the ef-fect of the political banquet or fect of the political banquet or leat-match on (a) the public at large, and (b) the diners.

* * * How many votes have been won by the simple procedure of dining out-doors on barbecued pig, corn-on-the-cob, or baked clams will never be known. For no particular reason the man who does one or reason the man who does one of the other in the proper sections of the country acquires a kind of good-guy air. How many votes have been lost by the procedure of sitting down to terrapin, squab. truffles and champagne will also

never be known.

 $\star \star \star$ And consider, friends, how different the political scene might be were it not for the plain, run-ofthe-mine, every-day kind of ban-quet all politicians find themselves at throughout every campaign pe-riod. What feuds might not have arisen, what idiocles not performed, what senseless challenges not hurwhat senseless challenges not hur-led and colossal blunders not made if it had not been for long-term diets of shellacked chicken-legs. cottony mashed potatoes, olive-drab peas, and coffee with the chill taken off. Miss Carple Lombard one of the Miss Carple Lombard one of the

Miss Carole Lombard, one of the fancier decorations on the celluloid coast, is breath-taking in more ways than one. For instance, when she delivers herself of a few Miss Carole Lombard, one of the when she delivers herself of a few sentiments on taxes, as she did re-

 $\star \star \star$ The government took something

over 85 per cent of her \$465,000 income, and Miss Lombard announced that she thought that was just dandy. "I'm pretty happy about the whole thing," she declared, ". . . I have no kicks at all. . . I think that's fine. . . "

 $\star \star \star$ She went on to observe that the government spent most of it "for me, on general improvements on the country, and I really think I got my money's worth," and what

the fingers to you. But it will to ington, Nathan Hale, and Barbara your Ma and your Pa. Frietsche look like patriots of a

putting Ginger Rogers and Fred as a press agent may have had something or other to do with the Fred's in if because it's also about matter, but they're a bunch of old

ers de luxe of the immediate prewar era.

member was in a pretty bad way

ing, twisting and gyrating in mo-tions labeled "the Grizzly Bear," the "Texas Tommy," and the "Bun-

nu Hug." ons. Editors, preachers, clubwomen vere viewing with alarm. Then came the Castles. Ballroom

dancers. They took the same dancsays and "did then

Health? ULTRA VIOLET LIGHT HELPS. Ultra vielet light is a component of the energy emanating from the sun. These waves are weak in winter sun light and are screenedo if by the cmoke clouds that hang above most cities and industrial centers.

Suitable exposure to these ultra violet rays is stimulating and beneto prove injurious. The ultra violet rays do not pene-

trate deeply into the body tissues. Their effect is mainly limited to the skin and the most superficial blood vessels. An over dose of ultra violet light

can, however, produce a severe re-action in the system, marked by fever, irritation and depression. The systemic reaction is due to the absorption of the products of the in-jured top layer cells. Its effect is not unlike the reaction following an actual, but mild, heat burn.

The guide to safe ultra violet radiation is to secure pigmentation (tanning) without burning. At the beginning small portions of the body should be exposed to the sun for very short periods of time (five to ten minutes). As the skin become pigmented, the time of exposure may be increased. This rule applies as well when

when she delivers herself of a few sentiments on taxes, as she did re-cently, she reduces the breath sup-ply to the point of turning the country's subjects for taxation is that generally the more foldin' during the the super subjects for taxation is that generally the more foldin' country's subjects for taxation is country's subject for taxation is that generally the more foldin' money the subject has to give, the louder the sobbing grows. But not so with Miss Lombard, who was 1937's highest paid moving picture star. $\bigstar \bigstar \bigstar$

in the rtsatment of a variety of con-ditions, including tuberculosis of the kin, hones and joints (not, however, in tuberculosis of the lungs) in psoriasis, eczema, acne(pimples) prvispelas, boils, and infected wounds.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Surveyors from the county surveyor's office here started work surveying the LePors road for widening and grading purposes which was to commence.

Registration began at the high school when the seniors enrolled An enrollment of more than 1,000 oupils in the Pampa Independent school district for the term was issured.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Those citizens who wished licenses to sell 3.2 beer who could qualify were to get their sales permits Sep tember 15.

A second chapter in his warnings calculated to make traffic safer for school children was addressed to parents by John V. Andrews, chief of police.

Predicting practice of vacations with pay would soon become com-monplace, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins said two-fifths of all work-

A CHINAMAN'S IDEA OF THE CONSTITUTION In Lin Yutang's book, "The Importance of Living," he makes the statement that his respect for the

By R. C. Holles

Pampa Daily News Sharing The Comforts At a Time Like This!

Western civilization has been considerably lowered since the 1920s. He remarks, "I had been ashamed of Chinese civilization, and I had honored the West. for I regarded it as a stain upon Chinese civilization that we had not developed a constitution and the idea of civil rights, and I decidedly thought that a constitutional government, republican or monarchial. was an advance in human culture."

It is undoubtedly a historical fact that when inlividuals desire to learn and find the cause of things, they are invariably limited without a Bill of Rights set up by a constitution; that more progress is made under a Bill of Rights similar to the one we had, but do not have now in the United States than any other form of government.

Lin Yutang says, "It is easy to see how the European tradition of individual liberty and freedom has been forgotten, and why the jendulum is swinging in the wrong direction today. The reasons are two: first, the consequences of the present economic movement toward collectivism, and second. a heritage from the mechanistic outlook of mid-Victorian times. It seems that in the present age of rising collectivism of all sorts-social, economic and political-mankind is naturally forgetting and forfeiting its right to human recalcitrancy and losin sight of the dignity of the individual."

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WHAT CAN A MAN EARN?

With the law establishing a minimum wage, it might be interesting to determine how wages are neasured

If, in the final analysis, the slow and inefficient orker cannot mine enough gold at \$35 an ounce, to arn 25 cents or 40 cents an hour, then we will eventally have to change our definition of a dollar.

When we establish the price of gold at \$35 an unce, this means that it requires the identical mount of energy to produce an ounce of gold as it ocs to produce 35 bushels of wheat, when wheat is xchanging on the ratio of 35 bushels for one ounce gold.

It is absurd to think that wages can be established rbitrarily, in anything of value. They can be estabshed on things that have no value in themselves out they cannot be established arbitrarily on things that have value.

It is this very attempt of believing that wages can e established arbitrarily that has largely led to inflation by credit expansion during the past few decades.

When we get away from exchanging what the workers produce for some given standard unit, like gold, we are as much at sea as an automobile without a steering gear. It jumps' from one side to the other, up and down, just as we have done in the last 20 years. The question is how long we will have to try these arbitrary methods of establishing prices and wages before we realize that it will not work. It, is a very expensive experiment.

Homer Martin has expelled several of the automole officers on the contention that they are communistic and "Red." It is rather difficult to define what a "Red" is or what a Communist is. But when Homer Martin sanctions sitdown strikes and taking possession of a plant by force, it would seem he might well be called a "Red" or an anarchist. And there are very few Communists; most of them are anarchists. They want to take possession of the uits of other people's work by force and give noth-

. . . IS HOMER MARTIN A RED!

g in return. We fail to see much difference been Martin and the men he discharged.

tion the U.S. Supreme Court probably will dispose of when it reconvenes this fall is this: Has the The Nation's Press

Jigsaw By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 5 (AP)-Members of the state highway patrol operating safety lanes are the envy of other patrolmen. The reason is the safetylaners have new, summer-weight uniforms; the regulars, despite the heat of a Texas summer, are clad in

lanes were given the new uniforms because they must work through the day on blistering hot pavements Officials of the Public Safety Department said it was imperative they have relief. The new outfits are the same

of uniforms was under review.

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heavy wool. The min who conduct the safety

olor as the old, tan and blue, and the men wear the same caps. Slacks have been distributed for short trousers and puttees, however, and later hats may rep'ace the caps. It may be that the uniform shake-

up will extend to other divisions of the patrol by next summer. Homer Garison, assistant director of the Safety Department, said the matter

The story of 10 candidates for county commissioner who formed a ball tea mduring the last primary campaign is being told by Dr. C. W. Castner, head of the eleemosynary

People You Around Hollywood Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

This one saw J. I. Downs the other day and the chief of po-lice was not smiling. A cold fury burned in the chief's blue eyes A certain person was going over the head of the traffic cop and was trying to get a traffic violation "fixed." Boy, was the chief burned down! . . . But speaking of

smiling J. I. has a smile that has not changed since this one first met him years ago. The chief has had his ups and downs but he has stayed the same thru good luck and bad and his cheery smile has never changed -we might say to those who do not run afoul of the law. J. I. made quite a reputation before he came to Pampa, and they

still talk about him with respect and admiration over in Beckham County, Oklahoma, a tough county. The chief grew up around Erick and Sayre where they come as tough as they make them. Especially around

Erick and Elk City. Well, J. I used to be a "law" at Elk, and the country toughs used to come to town Saturday nights, get tight on bootleg corn and

HOLLYWOOD-Irene Castle's in own. If you've got a date tonight to

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Vernon Castle's life—the story of meanles. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, danc-

war era. Ma, and Pa (if you ask them) will probably tell you what the Castles did for "the dance" in America. Dancing, as they may re-

along about 1910. People were toss-

York fashion expert. I "rove home selling point after selling point until Charlie's resist-

By ROBBIN COONS

truck over to a Big Apple contest, with one observation and another that won't mean an extra snap of she practically made George Wash-

And pretty soon it'll mean things to you, too, because they're making probably some who feel that the a movie about Irene's life. And just to be sure you'll go see it, they're took a two-week flyer at working

So They Say My relationship with Mr. Lewis is very fine-it has been thoroughly

strained. -HOMER MARTIN, United Auto Workers chief It is time that men took a stronger

hand in influencing women's fash--COUNTESS FIRA ILINSKA, New

pending child labor amend nt to the Constituti been invalidated by old age?

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-One troublesome ques-

The amendment was submitted 18 years ago, and has not yet been ratified by enough states to make it effective. The argument has been made that ratifications made so long ago are no longer valid and that the whole procedure should be ruled out and a new approach made. At the request of certain Kansas legislators who were on the losing end when Kansas ratified the amendment last year, the court has agreed to hear arguments on the question in October.

Then partisans and opponents of the long-sought child labor amendment will at least know where they stand. Which is more than either side knows definitely at present.

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THIS WEIGH OUT

The Department of Justice keeps getting remarkable suggestions. The best way to prevent penitentiary escapes, a St. Louis man writes, would be, to make every cell floor a weighing scale. The weight of the prisoner would register in the warden's office and every time a prisoner skipped his cell, the recorded weight would drop to zero and a bell would ring.

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MAIL MUST GO THROUGH

The National Association of Rural Letter Carriers has been in convention here and a great time the carriers had. Telling each other about the coldest day dast winter and how they got the mail through regardless, worrying about how their substitutes were doing back home, listening to speeches, and collecting autographs from Walter Johnson and other celebrities.

Most of the boys and girls shook the hand of Postmaster General Jim Farley after he addressed the convention. One New York state deliverer could not talk about anything afterward except how Jim remembered his name and asked him around to the corner drug store for an ice cream soda. .

* * * CREDIT COCKTAILS

One of Washington's most spectacular speakeasy proprietors of the prohibition era is down south in the business of getting munitions to Spain, Latin American gun-running was his racket before the country went dry.

After the speakeasies closed, this man confided one of his secrets of success. He used to arrange with many embassy attaches to deliver bottles of liquers to him in exchange for credit on the house books. Then the attaches brought their girls around and drank up the credit in martini cocktails at 65 cents apiece. The cocktails cost the boss about 3 cents each.

CROSSING PARTY LINES (The Daily Oklahoman)

Practically all partisans of the Democratic faith will be inclined to agree with the president that it was a breach of political morality for the Republicans of Idaho to vote in the Democratic primary and help to select a Democratic senatorial nominee. Partisans of all political faiths have always looked with marked disfavor upon what is known as boring from within.

feel that the interest of both party and They country is best served when partisans do their voting in their own party primaries. Oklahoma Democrats in particular will remember what happened when the Socialist party moved bodily into the Democratic primaries in 1922.

But while partisans generally will agree with the president many of them will be surprised that the president should raise the issue of political morality. For no other president has ever been so free from all partisan restraints. He has boasted that his first vote was cast for a Republican presiden tial nominee. He has called loyal Republicans into his own cabinet. It is said that he never has in a single instance failed to follow the advice of the Republican senator from Nebraska. He has openly appealed and worked for Republican nominees against the nominees of his own party. It is somewhat strange, therefore, to hear him reproving the Republicans who participated in the Democratic primary in Idaho.

By Benjamin de Casseres in Examiner, Los Angeles The father of Fascism is Karl Marx. Behind Marx stands the teacher of Marx, George

Withelm Hegel, the most celebrated German thinker of his day. Hegel proclaimed the absolute divinity of the

state Karl Marx called it Socialism.

The bait was "the ownership of everything in common. The result is the three brutalitarian, divine-right collectivist-capitalistic states-Russia, Germany and

All Socialism, all Communism, all dictatorship end

in Fascism. Behind Hitler and Mussolini, as well as, of course behind Stalin, stands Karl Marx, ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL FASCIST.

AN EDITORIAL (By John Stuart Mill)

"A people may prefer a free government; but if from indolence, or carelessness, or cowardice, or want of public spirit, they are unequal to the exertions necessary for preserving it; if they will not fight for it when directly attacked; they can be deluded by the artifices used to cheat them out of it; if by momentary discourageme or temporary panic, or a fit of enthusiasm for an individual, they can be induced to lay their liberties at the feet of even a great man, or trust him with powers which enable him to subvert their institutions-in those cases they are more or unfit for liberty."

livision of the State Board of Co trol. Dr. Castner says he has it all

s'raight, that the candidates were running in Cass county, whence he himself hails. All through the campaign the candidates visited picnics, schools and meetings of various sorts, giving the people a balanced mixture of politics and soft ball. In addition, they played a variety of instruments and formed an orches

Eight of the candidates were eliminated in the first primary, but that didn't stop the politics, soft ball or music. Some of the eight were for one candidate in the runoff primary and some for the other. They're stuck together until the end of the campaign.

Cranium This correspondent has an idea there are many persons over Texas who would like to see the words of Them Hillbillies 'Are ' Politicians Now" in print.

Here they are, as dictated by Leon Huff, the big blond who blasted them out over the radio and from ousiness as a lapidary. the top of W. Lee O'Daniel's campaign bus, for the last four months

Them Hillbillies are politicians now 'Been hanging' 'round the moun-tains all these years,

Singin' songs about the train work engineers, They've been paving all the cities book. With their pretty cornfed ditties, And they've got the population all

CHORUS. They've come to town with their

guitars. now they're smoking big cigars, The hillbilliss are politicians now: They've chucked their boots and

overalls. They've even dropped their 'How you alls. Them hillbillies are politicians now; They left down home for a microphone,

They make their dough on the They play guitars in cock all bars And ride around in motor cars,

Them hillbillies are politicians now

Huff said O'Daniel composed the words but the tune was that of the "Them Hillbillies are Mounang. ain Williams Now."

The attorney general's department

s preparing its last exhibit to be ntroduced in the legal contest over he will of Col. E. H. R. Green. Set of Green has been held to

It is a biography of Col. Green, be his principal heir.

start raising cain. Then they'd in a whisper." They took dances start hunting up the laws. But they did not hunt up J. I. but once, After that he'd go in that were "active, angular and unbecoming' and made them dances instead of athletic workouts. They some place where they were raisalso did the Tagon, the Hesitation, ing cain and bring them out. and the Maxixie. And the Castles And he'd do it without a gun or became THE dance team. a billy. He'd have to do a lot He Died In Crash of socking, but he got the job done. After the boys had been

In 1915 Vernon, a British subject, joined the Royal Flying Corps. A taken down several notches two or three times they didn't give couple of years over the battle fronts, and he was transferred to teach flying to Americans and British in Texas. There a plane crash ended his life-and there, too, the film record will end, Irene Castle is here to advise

technically, to help in the writing, and to design the costumes Ginger will wear as Irene Castle.

"Its all there," she says, indicating a pile of scrapbooks and a single large trunk near her desk, "I've brought out Vernon's uniforms and some of my costumes. The year the League of Nations They're a little frayed and faded

but they'll give an idea of styles the capital of Martinique went into and colors-and of course we're using only those costumes.adaptable gracefully in the light of modern

Mrs. Castle, twice married since Vernon's death but still using his name professionally, sits at that desk-a slim, completely charming, vitally young person in white skirt and blouse-and she's happy to be there. She doesn't want to act again. During the war she starred in the serial "Patria" -----"but I hadnt any real talent for it. I like this better.'

Founded Dog Refuge The movie won't be complete un ess it shows up the Castles as com-

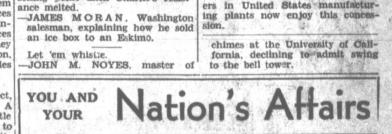
plete softies where children and animals are concerned. Touring in vandeville, they led to buy up all the trained animal acts that looked mistreated.

She's been a dog-lover from 'way back. Her father, a judge, had 7 pedigreed dogs on their place when she was a girl, and Irene used to

pick up strays — which caused need of confusion. Today she picks up strays on large scale. Eleven years ago she founded a dog refuge in Deerfield, Ill., where each year thousands o lost pets are accepted either

reclamation, distribution to families wanting them, or humane

Gold production in the Philippin Islands set a new record in June when the output was valued at \$2,-



Low Prices and High Wages By ELIOT JONES **Projessor of Transportation and Public Utilities,** Stanford University

The President has said that last year the leaders of private enterprise made the mistake of "setting many of their prices too high for their goods to sell." Since last year prices to the consumer is 94 cents. The profil per unit is thus six cents, and the assignment is thus six cents.

last year prices and the aggregate profit is 600,000 have come cents (\$6,000).

h a ve come down of course, an d also the cost of living, but nonetheless the President's idea of reducing prices but not wages, the price of the article is reduced to 94 cents, and sales dou-ble. This would be splendid for the should be as it lasted, but unless costs declined the manufacture and the sources of long as employer would realize no profit, and he would therefore have no incentive united stand, on the part of both capital and la-

Suppose, however, that the price is reduced to 94 cents, and wages are power. It is obvious, of course, as a mat-

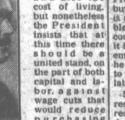
would reduces to so cents, and wages are p urch asing power. Jourse, as a mat-nciple, that the is inconsistent f labor, and they ter of economic principle, that the President's position is inconsistent Wages are the price of labor, and they Wages are the price of labor, the same are subject to essentially the same economic forces as the price of goods If the price of goods can be set so high reduced, the purchasing power of the reduced, the purchasing power of the If the price of goods can be set so high that the demand for them declines, and cales fall off, so can wages be set labor making this product would be nearly doubled, and even the laborer so high that the demand for labor de whose wage was slightly cut would have an increased purchasing power, were they to work slightly longer ines, and employment diminishes. The President is right in advocating ours.

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The President is right in advocating a high purchasing power: indeed, it is the purpose of our economic sys-tem to provide an abundant supply of goods, and the means with which to buy them. He is right, then to insist that lower prices of goods, combined with a large volume of sales, are bet-ter than higher prices, combined with a low volume of sales. But by the same token he should favor lower wages, combined with a large volume The reduction of unemployme would lighten the relief rolls, and give those taken off relief self-respecting labor Moreover, taxes could be lower than would otherwise be necessary, and thus the burden on industry could be reduced, making possible reductions in the price of gr

same token he should lavor tower wages, combined with a large volume of employment, rather than high wages, combined with a large amount of unemployment. The point may be made clear by

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)



held its first meeting a resident of In what year did a resident of what city enter what calling? styles." (Answer on classified page.)

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prepared for the purpose of showing that the multi-millionaire at the time of his death was a legal resi-

dent of this state and that, therefore rexas is entitled to collect inherit ance taxes on his estate. The blography will be submitte

John Flannery, special master of the U.S. supreme court, who has

been hearing the dispute among Texas, Massachusetts, New York and Florida, over who has the right to the tax cut of the money Green left. September 1 is the deadline for sub-mission of all evidence.

Sometime this fall the special master will give his opinion as to Green's residence, and subsequently the supreme court will hear final

argumen's. Llewilyn Duge, assist-ant attorney general who has been in charge of Texas' part of the liti-gation, said final adjudication of the case probably would come this

winter. Texas claims \$4,685,057 in taxes.

Duke said virtually all of the

796,000.-

in tears.

21-YEAR-OLD BORGER YOUTH WINS GOLF TOURNEY T

Unknown as a top flight golfer his own home town and using set of unmatched clubs. Dale ories. 21-year-old Borger youth, won the championshin flight of the Top O' Texas Golf tournament here yesterday. Storie foucht an uphill battle from the first hole to defeat Grover Aus-Jr., Pampa ace, 1 up on 36

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without a nerve in his Storie. won the tournament the hard He started as the underdog plaving his first major tournament. He was up against the home town idol and the tournament medalist. His tee shots wouldn't itay in the fairway and in the rounds his putter wouldn't

work on the erratic greens. Smiling and listening to the advice his caddy, little Zade Watkins, orie gradually found himself. Although he was two down at the end of morning play he never let up. His recovery shots from the sensational and his gradually took on a magic which served him until the last hole, when one stroke down he sunk a putt from about six feet the edge of the green to ond the hole and win the tourna-

the 32nd hole. Storie Recovers Storie started playing golf in high school, his home played in tournaments He won one. A year and a he moved to Borger to the Phillips Petroleum half ago vork for

spare time but was never considered a champion. and his one child. Young Grover Austin is uste from the caddy ranks of the play. His lead was short, however, Country Club. Although only 22 years of age he is a veteran. was Pampa City champion for three years, won the Shamrock Initation two years in a row, won he Sayre Invitation tournament count on the 36th hole when he his year and was runner-up in the tournament and Hillcrest Invitation tournament at Vernon this year. Els father, Grover Austin Sr., is a top flight golfer ind his younger brother, John Aus-

tin, is city golf champ on. Because of the soggy fairways and uneven greens, scores were above the usual shot by the pair. For the first time in years Austin went several strokes above par. registering 149 for the 36 holes while on many approach shots and on winning the first, 3-2, on Southpaw Storie carded 148. Yet both golfers every but during the game Bill Howard Mills' four-hit pitching and Storie carded 148. Yet both golfers

played phenomenal games at times. Miskimins Jr., played about as Austin's drives and several ap- strong a game for Austin.





Emerging from yesterday's holi-'ay

Reas were taking 4-3 and 4-2 de-

The Reds are getting their second

wind coming down the home stretch,

cisions from the Cardinals.

REDS AND LAW OF AVERAGES WITH FADING CUBS

By BILL BONI, Associated Press Sports Writer. The Pit'sburgh Pirates, who stumproaches being uncanny while Storie's work in the rough equalled that of Walter Hagen. oled around for weeks without suf-

Austin Birdied No. 1

fering and damage beyond that to With a large gallery on hand, Austin opened play with a birdie. their self-esteem, today awoke to the fact that the law of averages, Storie took the next hole to even as well as the Reds and Cubs, are things up and they split the third hole. Austin bagged another birdie, catching up with them. on the long No. 4 hole to pick up another lead. The next two were even with Austin winning No. 7 to festivities on the short end of two games with Chicago, the battered Buccaneers also discovered that their go two up, a lead he held until the National league lead had bee neut by ninth when Storie won. two full games. For while the Cubs were whipping them, 3-0 and 4-3, the

The most unusual golf of the tournament was staged on the second nine holes when the pair halved eight of the nine holes, the ment after taking his first lead on odd one going to Austin when he holed out. The morning play ended

and have won eight of their last with Austin two up. nine, while the Pirates have taken After opening with two pars, Storie shaved Austin's lead on the only one out of five. The Reds' pitching staff should be 21st hole. He birdled the next hole strengthened any day now by the re-turn of Johnny Vander Meer. to even the count only to see Austin forge ahead on the next green. An overflow crowd of 42,545, larg-Storie took the 23rd hole to even est of the day's total big-league at-tendance of 179,560, at Forbes field He played golf in his the count but Austin again went ahead on the next hole. On the saw the Cubs score three unearned champion. He is married 26th hole Storie again evened the runs to take the first game despite count and two holes later he went Ed Brand 's five-hit pitching job. one up for the first time during Four of the other bargain bills also resulted in clean sweeps. In the National league, Tot Pressnell was Austin firing a par at him on the next hole. After two pars, Storie charged with both defeats as the birdied hole 14 to go one up, a lead Boston Bees turned by the Brooklyn he held the rest of the way to win. Dodgers, 5-4 and 5-3. Austin had a chance to even the In the American league the Yankees beat the Athle ics, 5-2 and 6-3; was on for a birdie with Storie in the Red Sox walloped the Senators, the a bunker in two. Storie pitched on 14-4 and 8-6, and the Indians won she green about six feet from the their sixth and seventh s.raight, edge. Austin, three feet out, missed over the White Sox, by scores of 6-4 his putt by less than two inches. and 4-2. The Giants, after Cliff Melton had Storie then proved a nerveless golfbi ched a three-hit, 7-0 shutout in the opener got no better than an

r when he sunk his putt to halve the hole and win the tournament. \$100 In Merchandise

even break with the Phils, who took the nightcep, 4-3, as Al Hollings-Playing almost as spectacular worth struck out seven. The Tig rs and Browns also split, St. Louis game as Storie was his caddie. little Zade Watkins. Storie consulted him every putt during the game. Bill Detroit the six-inning nightcap, 9-3.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 6 (AP) The Harlingen Hubs came here

the championship series in

today to clash with Corpus Christi

the Valley league's Shaughness

playoff, already two up on the local team. At Harlingen yester

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Crowd Boos As Decision By FELIX R. McKNIGHT. DALLAS, Sept. 6 (P)—This "re-venge" angle attached to the South-west Labor Day grid classic between **Demoralizes Adrian Quist** its college All-Stars and the world professional champions is a tradition

> By GAYLE TALBOT Three times in three years the PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 (AP)game has seen a "forgotten man" give the college boys the spark that The glittering Davis cup, symbolic of world team tennis supremacy, netted three victories. remains in these United States for Lean Jack Robbins, a piece of foranother year, and the maligned

ward passing machinery who did foot-fault has reared its ugly head three years of notable playing for the University of Arkansas, came When Donald Budge has finishthrough last night and took his Alled polishing off Adrian Quist of Star playmates on a 13-7 spree over

ROBBINS AND

COLLEGE BOYS

Australia by scores of 8-6, 6-1, 6-2 the Washington Redskins in the match that settled the Only a week ago Robbins souirmed challenge round out at the Ger- on the bench at the Chicago classic mantown Cricket club yesterday, while the collegians whipped the Frank Hunter, an old American Internationalist, said "Gee, it made the arrial and ground barrage that me feel like I was in Paris again." buried the pros. Two years ago it Hunter had reference to the fact was Abe Mickal Louisiana State star that after the French had won the who failed to make the Chicago trip, big trophy from America 11 years who did the damage. Last year it ago they were very stubborn about was Art Guepe, Marquette's whirlturning it loose again. Visiting wind, who packed a punt return 55 American teams complained that yards for the score that beat down French line judges were extremely Chicago's Bears.

The professionals, crippled badly valuable in the French cup defense, and international black looks by Slingin' Sam Baugh's ankle inwere exchanged one year when jury and the complete absence of Wilmer Allison thought he had Alabama Riley Smith, in a Chicago defeated Gene Borotra of France hospital, hardly belonged on the same field with the collegians last night

The collegians made 20 first down What happened yesterday was to the Redskins seven, threw 51 that an American line judge, one Harold La Bair of New York, callpasses and completed 22 of them for 293 vards, while the Redskins tried ed a series of disconcerting foot-19. completed five for 59 yards; faults against Quist at the exact gained 130 yards by rushing while point in the opening set when the the stalwart. Southwest line little Australian was blazing hot holding Washington's runners to 36 and threatening to give the world's paces top amateur a trimming.

Bad breaks almost caught the collegians, but; after trailing 0-7 Whether Quist in any circumstances could have licked Budge at the outset of the third period, they finally came back and got and carried the challenge round to the final match between Bobby the victory they deserved. Baugh, Riggs and Jack Bromwich is subdespite his injury, was Washington's team-with the exception of a smashing back, Jay Turner, formject to serious doubt, but the decisions cost the invader whatever erly of George Washington. chance he had and made the

crowd of over 9,000 fighting mad. loosed one of his famed quick kicks for 65 yards that sent the The referee had to calm them collegians into a series of fumbles

Harry Hopman, captain of the Australians, didn't complain. He said he thought Quist was footfaulting. What the crowd and : 1 veral prominent American tennis officials complained about was the way La Bair waited until the most crucial points of the all-important first set. It broke Quist's confidence so completely that he proseeded to lose his service eight

straight times, possibly a record for big-time tennis. Once he guit using his natural erve and dashing behind it into the net, Budge had his number. The big fellow, playing his last Davis cup match before he turns son, pro this winter, was in magnificent fettle the last two sets, running his discouraged rival ragged with blistering drives into the corners

one of Dick Tuckey's wild passes and the collegians were off again. Johnson lateraled to Linnon Blackmon of T. C. U., who carried the Boswell is faster than Jce, and can 10 and Robbins tore across stand-

Hayward Sanford, whose last min-



GOING TO RICE

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guy with a wide toothy grin has recaptured the world's choicest avia- received here. Many of the hotshots tion trophy for the United States at a speed which those foolish visionaries used to write about in the days of the one hoss shay.

Snugly seated in a silver-hued racing plane, Roscoe Turner of Chicago breezed around a ten mile course of 631/2 minutes yesterday to jack up to 283.419 miles an hour the pace of the 300-mile Thompson trophy race.

By DEVON FRANCIS

CLEVELAND Sent 6 (P)-A big

Clovis-Pampa Game Will

Begin at 8:30 O'clock

It was just a day's chore for the man who introduced a pet lion cub to flying a few years ago and shocked his more conservative fellow av-iators by appearing in public with a brilliant blue uniform of his own design.

For Turner it was victory and scmething more. To use his own several changes in the lineup Friwords: "We've proved that we've got the

day night as they watch their charges under fire. Showing of several boys called reserves has speed in this country, something for been outstanding in recent prac-Europe to shoot at." tices. In annexing the final event of the three day National Air Races, General admission to the

Turner exceeded by 19 miles an hour will be 50 cents for adults and 25 the pace set by Michel Detroyat, of cents for students. Season reserve France, in the same race at Los seat tickets for the seven home games are still available at the Angeles in 1936. Nobody could touch Detroyat two office of Roy McMillen in the city

Time of the Pampa Harvester-Clovis Wildcat football game Fri-

day night under the' lights at Har-

vester field has been changed to 8:30 o'clock by agreement. The 30-

minute delay has been made so

over the Clovis radio station which

cannot get a clear channel until

No dope on the Wildcats has been

who took a 33 to 0 game from the Harvester reserves last year are

gone. Among the missing is Leland McIntyre, former Shamrock star.

Prejean of the Harvesters have not

definitely selected a starting line-

up for the game. A long, hard

practice session was in order for this afternoon after which the

eleven boys to start the game will

With Bob Karr and Jack Hes

sey definitely out of the game with injuries, the naming of a fullback

and tackle will be the hardest job

Coaches are expected to make

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Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C.

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that hour.

years ago. He ran away from the field not only in the Thompson Read The Classified Ads. race, but in the less widely known. slower, Greve event.

So Turner had double satisfaction. He walloped one of Europe's speed aces for the second time to become the only man who ever ac-complished the feat.

Cecil Smith Leads Champions Scoring

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 6 (/P)-Greentree, a strong favorite to en-ter the finals, meets the Ramblers in the first semi-final round match of the National Open polo championship at International Field to-

The 30-goal team led by the great SHEER COMFORT Temmy Hitchcock was boocted into contending position as much thru compared to my last pair the spotty play of Old Westbury the defending champion, yesterda as its own fine work in downing the Jaguars, Sunday. Old Westbury, in beating a dis-

rganized Aknusti team, 13 to 7, was ar from top form.

Cecil Smith topped the chamions' scoring with seven goals, four of them free hits the result of Ak usti fouls.

CLOVIS TO FINALS

considerable service, including Fo-

creeping and shrinking ----LUBBOCK, Sept. 6 (AP)-Lub-bock and Clovis square off here they're sanforized! And psst!-we're headtonight in the West Texas-New Mexico league championship quarters. Shaughnessy playoff series. Clovis downed Midland yesterday 7-6 for for Arrow ARROW ingham, out with injuries last year, the right to meet Lubbock, victors shorts. earlier in first round play against

SHORTS, 65c UP TOPS, 50C UP

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are J. R. Green, Bill Haner, Stokes

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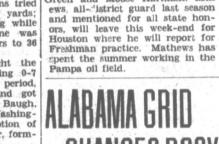
Once the Sweetwater slinger un

that led to George Karmatic's ouchdown from the one-yard line. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 6 (AP)-But Robbins went to work then,

Alabama's 1938 football prospects arrying the kickoff back 40 yards, are so rosy many of the team's suprom Vickers, the Rice Institute porters are pinching themselves to redhead who played a magnificent see if it's true what they say about offensive game, picked up 25 on a the Crimson Tide. running play and Robbins found Where the 1937 cu'fit was one of. Ray Hamilton. Arkansas end, for the lightest in recent Tide history. a long aerial gain before shooting the 1938 eleven will have an eye-filling line and a swift backfield.

a 13-yard touchdown pass to John Kovatch, the Northwestern wild-Veterans are back in numbers, but cat. George Miller of Indiana. tled prime attention is centered on a trio up the game with a perfect kick. of newcomers. Fred Davis, a 225-pound tackle from Kentucky, and Down the collegians charged the goal line again, only to lose the Ed Hickerson, 210-pound guard from ball on Robbins' fumble recovered California, are sophomores who look for a touchback, but Wallace Johnlike the answer to any coach's little all-America center prayer. Charley Bowell, junior from Birm-Austin College of Texas, intercepted is slated to step into Joe Kilgrow's post at left halfback. The 175-pound Wink.

pass, punt and block. ing up on a tackle try. Three times the collegians missed ute field goals beat Tulane and but these are the lads who will be



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WORLD FAMOUS TRICK RIDERS-ROPERS-CLOWNS



with a 2 and 1 win over M. M. Beaumont's Exporters steppe "Lefty" Cox. Heath received \$32.50 along today in the last week of the in merchandise. regular Texas league season The first flight title went to Jim their top position not only iced down,

Hatfield with a 3 and 2 win over but packed in a box. After the regular season, there's Odus Payne. Hatfield received \$70 in merchandise with \$35 in mer- always the Shaughnessy playoff behandise going to Payne. Bill Smith fore a championship, however, and of Briscoe won consolation from Mike Eanna, 4 and 3, with \$25 in merchandlise the prize. nerchandise the prize. Joe Gordon took the second flight The league statistician figured yes-

terday that Beaumont had the regfrom W. R. Potts, 3 and 2. ular season sewed up by at least a Gordon received \$40 in merchansingle point, no matter how the second-place San Antonio Missions dise and Potts a \$29.75 wrist watch. M. H. Weston won consolation and played. But, as if to settle any argument, the Exporters slapped The score cards in the championdown the Houston Buffs 7-1 and 1-0 in a doubleheader.

First Round: In a doubleneader. Schoolboy Rowe pitched the night-cap, permitting only two hits. The Shreveport Sports closed out their home season by whipping San 444 544 444-37 455 344 544-38-75 354 444 345-36 454 344 544-37-73 Antonic's Missions 6-5 in the first of a twilight doubleheader, and drop-Second Rourd 453 454 345-37 ping the second game, 9-1. The rash of Labor-Day double-464 334 534-36-73-148 454 544 355-39

headers also saw Oklahoma City down Tulsa 10-8 and 6-2 and Fort 544 344 534-37-76-149 Worth trounce Dallas, 2-1 and 11-0. TITLE GAME PLANNED



(By The Associated Press) Ocean City, N. J.-Jach Ruther-ford, Port Washington, N. Y., drives

the net.

hydroplane "Juno" to victory in free-for-a'l race of Ocean City Yacht club covering ten miles in 11:45 for average speed of 51.07 miles per hour

and murdering his weak returns at

Chicago-Light Spur, owned by John Marsh, wins Labor Day handi-cap as 32,640 see Hawthorne open-Light Spur runs six furlongs ing. in 1:22 4/5 and pays \$9 in winning over Viscounty. Detroit—Ramsey and Coppage's

Mucho Gusto, six-year-old, wins \$3,000 added Governor's handicap at fair grounds over her reign. Mucho Gusto runs mile and a sixteenth in :45 1/5 to pay \$5.40.

Pawtucket, R. I.-A. E. Silver's chestnut filly, Heather Time, wins \$7,500 added Old Colony purse over Yale O'Nine and Hants. Heather Time covers six furlongs in 1:11 3/5 and pays \$11 in winning seventh

race of year. New York—Johnstown and Isola-tor, owned by William Woodward, win Babylon and Agucduct handicaps, two features at Aqueduct be-fore 20,000. Johnstown pays 5 to 1 and does six furlongs in 1:11 1/5 and Isolator, favored at 9 to 10 with

day the Hubs shut-out the Spud-ders 5-0 for the second straight NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (P)-Major Bob Neyland has sent out an SOS for Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) as two Belair stud entries earn \$7.game. They won the first game of the series 3-0. The teams will play

for Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck to help coach the Tennessee football team... On successive Sat-urdays the Vols must tangle with the Sewanee Tigers, the Clemson Tigers, the Auburn Tigers and later (if Buck can save 'em) bump into Alabama's big Red Elephants and the Kentucky Wildcats... Sldney Woods, who has played both, says if Budge and Vines tour the coun-try as pros this winter, Budge will win seven of ten matches... Coach Bo McNillen has three aspiring car-toonists (all members of his squad) toonists (all members of his squad) helping him diagram blackboard plays for his Indiana football team. Biue Devils and that means all bade bad better look out

And how about that double blast Somebody will get their ears pin-

And how about that double blast the Cubs gave the Pirates? ... Four vears ago baseball experts told Ray Dumont, head of the National semi-pro Congress, he was crazy to at-tempt the organization of 48 states and half a million ball players Well, Ray has done just that and off goes our brand new derby ... Down at Duke they're harping about the inexperience of Wallace Wade's 1939 000 in 1932.





Vanderbilt last year and brought a in there when the chips are down Rose Bowl invitation, returns for "We should be as good as las Basketball Coach Elmer H. Ripley substitute end duty, but good ends year," Coach Frank Thomas says, "but they'll all be gunning for us, iversity, played professional basket- much action. ball for twenty years. A score of and we have to get ready for South-

By LEROY SIMMS

A score of others figure to see ern California Sept. 24.'



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TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1938.

TUNE IN ON KPDN NYA JOBS BOON **BULLDOGS --- SITUATION** BUSINESS SERVICE **AUTOMOBILES ROOM AND BOARD** 17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing Classified 63-Automobiles For Sale eping Rooms FLOOR SANDING Also portable power quipment used for oil fields and farms. Leonard Rittenhouse. Box 75. Ph. 275-W. REASONABLE RATES FOR SALE - Equity in 4-door 10 Plymouth sedan, Write Box H-11, cr **Advertising** Rates e sleeping rooms. Foster. lews Office Information 18-Building-Materials **ROOM AND BOARD** erecting water storage tanks, Ed P. Mills, Owner, Mill Sheet Metal Works, Ama-rillo Highway, Phone 39. Clear The Deck CONTRACTORS for Sheet Metal Work. We specialize in manufacturing and All want ads are strictly or accepted over the phone w uitive understanding that the to be paid within one week. USED CAR SALE FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. Adjoining bath. Close in. 501 North Frost St. Ph We Mean It-Look At Ban, Close in. 501 North Frost St. Ph. 871-J. DESIRABLE BEDROOM A Adjoining bath. Close in. On pavement. Phone 434-W. At2 E. Browning. FOR RENT-Desirable front bedroom. 422 No. Cayler or phone 1792. FOR RENT-Dedrooms. Adjoining bath. 520 W. Browning. Phone 189-W. FOR RENT-Front bedroom. Near Wood-row Wilson school. Call 658. NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms in lovely home. Adjoining bath. Garage. Phone 1867, 522 No. Frost. VERY DESIRABLE bedroom. Adjoining bath. Outside entrance. Phone 1645-J. FROMT BEDROOM. Desirable for teach-ers of Horace Mann. Sam Houston. 700 No. Somerville. Phone 201-W. 21-Upholstering-Refinishing PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO These Prices. ALL KINDS FURNITURE REPAIRING 14 S. Cuyler Free Delivery Phone 1425 666 or 667 1929 Ford Coach \$45 months, 2,000 yourg people between 1930 Ford Sedan \$125 1932 Ford Sedan \$150 1932 Chevrolet Coach \$145 months, 2,000 yourg people between is and 25 years of age, who live in work projects all over the state. The NYA is cooperating in this way with the general program to improve the southern rural conditions, Mr. KelThe program, of a lighter vein, was "Reune Allred this Second day 24-Washing and Laundering Want-ad, helping you word it. ads for "Situation Wanted" and and Found' 'are eash with order The Snow-White Laundry be accepted over the tel Helpy-Selfy of-town advertising cash with Wet Wash 1933 Chevrolet Coach \$155 arder. The Pamps Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to re-vise or withhold from publication any copy seemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second maertion. Rough Dry Finish Work 404 East Brown Many other makes and mod-els. All prices reduced to a Many other makes and models. All prices reduced to a new low. Come in and see these bargains. TOM ROSE (Ford) Phone 141-142 Many other makes and models. TOM ROSE (Ford) Phone 141-142 Many other makes and models. Mrs. Clyde Magee. As each guest arrived she was asked to reside perminantly herein, that he will support the constitution of, and bear true allegiance to the Republic of the greatest problems factories mittent opportunity for employ. C. C. Matheny. Phone 1061. Mrs. Clyde Magee. Mrs. Clyde Magee. Mrs. Clyde Magee. Mrs. Clyde Magee. As each guest arrived she was asked to reside perminantly herein, that he will support the constitution of, and bear true allegiance to the Republic of the greatest problems factories mittent opportunity for employ. Mrs. Clyde Magee. Mrs. Clyde Magee. Mrs. Clyde Magee. Mrs. Clyde Magee. As each guest arrived she was asked to reside perminantly herein, that he will support the constitution of, and bear true allegiance to the Republic of the greatest problems factories in which Mrs. W. Mrs. Clyde Magee. Mrs. Clyde Magee. Mrs. Clyde Magee. As each guest arrived she was areward for her first picture while she to constitution of, and bear true allegiance to the Republic of These set my hand and affixed my was presented each lady. "Lift's Back, proved on entertaining and the statem by the great-grandifance was taken by the great-grandifance of the present governor of Texas, James V. Allred. He was an early settler of Faminin county. The county seat 25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking LADIES' SUITS-Tailored to mes \$10.05. Gents' \$13.45. Satisfaction ; anteed. To see samples, phone 1350. Ada will be received until 9:30 a.m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p.m. Saturday guar 43-Room and Board PLAIN AND FANCY sewing, Children's school dresses a specialty. Mrs. Pierce, 320 N. Banks. LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES -Min, 15 words-6c per FOR RENT REAL ESTATE BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE MERCHANDISE 46-Houses for Rent 6 days-Min. 15 words -9c per wo Monthly Classified and Classified Display rates upon Request. The Pampa Daily NEWS EXPERT 29-Wearing Apparel 672 or 386. FOR RENT-3-room furnished duplex with garage. Couple preferred, Phone 1275-W. Motor Reconditioning SPIRELLA as advertised in Good House-sceping and other magazines, Mrs. L. Bastion, Corsetier. Phone 1830-W. and **ANNOUNCEMENTS** Paint—Service 6 Months to Pay! LEWIS PONTIAC CO. XTRA NICE 3-room furnished house. Sills paid. Good garage. Inquire 716 N. -Special Notices **30-Household Goods** HAVE STAMP portraits Hanks. PIVE-ROOM house in Talley Addition. Call 618-J or 631 N. Banks. 8 ROOM nicely furnished modern house. Adults only, 325 month, pay own bills. 820 month on 6 months lease. 504 S. Wells. Phone 185. FOUR POOM dudge old. Briest. bath SPECIAL-This week only-1 5 foot '37 Norge refrigerator, Cheap, '38 model radio at cost. Good used stoves cheap. Post Mooley, Malone Building, WILL SACRIFICE electric washer, Ex-cellent mechanical condition, \$15, eash. Phone 15. odaks, See us for enlargements. I ills, Room 2; Duncan Building. MOORE'S REPAIR SHOP RE RELINING - MOTOR REPAIR BERT MOORE-612 W. FOSTER MISS DOBKINS Wells, Phone 185, FOUR ROOM duplex side, Private bath, Lots of built-ins, Newly decorated, Clean, Unfurnished, Garage, 712 East Kingsmill, 2-ROOM and 3 room houses furnished or unfurnished at corner Gray and Craven. BEER PRICES **DAVID WILSON** FIGURE 15. SFPECIAL \$\$9,50, 1 only, 40 inch gas fitted mang. Regular price \$1\$9,50, 1 new gasoline washer, was \$115,60, now \$9,50. Post-Mosley, Malone Bidg. WED SATURDAY LYNCH SECOND-HAND Open 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. Daily. STORE AND PIPE YARD MAKE A LIST OF THE THINGS YOU BELVEDERE CLUB Phone 9522 Borger Hi-way

3.—Eus-Travel-Transportation DRIVING TO AUSTIN this week. Can take four, 1938 Chevrolet. Phone 1076.

EMPLOYMENT 5-Male Help Wanted OLD RELIABLE COMPANY

wants salesman Guaranteed salary to right man.

Car essential. Write Box H-12, care News,

0-Buiness Opportunity CAFE IN HEART of Pampa completely enulpped doing splendid business, \$800. Rep Yourself Laundry, all machinery, handry room and home complete for 1350. Phone 166.

11-Situation Wanted

34-Good Things to Eat invalide hildren. Employer moging away, y ke to place her. Ira Alexander, toberta St. For recommendations frs. Avis Tolley, Miami. 303 endations write NURSE wants work. O. B. Cases i ty. Local references furnished. Cal A Used Car Show in your Home Bob Ewing Used Cars. Phone 1661. ach Day-The Want Ads bring it to you for the price of your Paper.

BUSINESS SERVICE

4-Professional Service

SPECIAL Wash and grease \$1.00. Oscar Timms, Cities Service Station on Borger Hiway. MRS. C. C. CHANDLER special: \$1.00 meading 50c. 720 So. Barnes. Phone 1128. MADAM RAY, noted psychologist, will help your solve your problems accurately and scientifically. Schnieder Hotel. 15-General Service

Machine Shop and Welding Supplies Jones-Everett Machine Co.

111 E. Kingsmill

Arta-STORE AND ... Phone 9502, East of Post or fice, Lefors, Texas water well Casing and Pamping such ment, Oil Field supplies, Pipe Straighten CASH paid for all ased goods, for lumber, Concrete Bullioning, enery Machine and han. The States Trade Rabble design (rough hand hewn hard) wals, foundations, terracing, entities, wals, foundations, etc., etc. Dimension to fice ach, F. H. A. Loans. The Book at Lock State Col-base. Maker paid. Call. State States Nice. The States Trade Marker, Reduced PHILLIPS, Sept. 6.—Miss Elea-nor Dobkins, Borger teacher, and David Wilson of Phillips, were mar-ried at noon Saturday in Tucum-cairi, N. M. House 8054 in the Phillips new las, and to part-time resident pro-UNFURNISHED five - room efficiency house. Water paid. Call 0532. Howard Martin, Rez Sandwich Shop. NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house Semi-modern. Maytag washer. Reduced rent. 411 South Russell. FOR RENT-2 room house furnished Sink, lawn, shude trees, garage, shower, wash house. One block from pivement Adulta only. Hannick's Lawa Mower and Saw Shop. 112 E. Fields. in the Phillips school before com-ing to Borger. Mr. Wilson received his master's degree from the Oklahoma A. & M. college, where he was a member of Sigina Phil Epsilon. He is an em-ploye of the Phillips Petroleum Company. Attendants at the wedding in

Bet Foods - Lowest Prices. Mrs. H. H. Hester, 519 N. Russell. Ph. B40 36—Wanted to Bay 1986-87-88 MODEL Fords and Chiveys. Bob Ewing Used Cars. Phone 1661. ILIVESTOCK 38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies FOR SALE-Whole milk from Jersey cow. Close in. Phone 1438 MERT FEEDS Complete line hay, poultry of data bay chicks, wive a week, year around. Dodds Hatchery, 526 So. Cuyler. Bob Evenge Veel Marker Streed Coo. May Bob Evenge Veel Marker Streed Coo. May Description Mrs. L. A. Pinkham. Mrs. Pinkham and weatherstripped, 804 N. Gres. DownStrates-2 room furnished apartment. Staturday were Marker Street ment. Adjoining bath. Bills paid. Na-tion Apartments with Norge. 1021 E. Browning. FOR RENT-2 room madern furnished apartment. Stature and alary feed. Baby chicks, twice a week, year around. Dodds Hatchery, 526 So. Cuyler. Mrs. L. A. Pinkham. Mrs. Pinkham. Mrs. L. A. Pinkham. Mrs. L. A. Pinkham. Mrs. Pinkham. Mrs. L. A. Pinkham. Mrs. L. A. Pinkham. Mrs. Pinkham. Mrs. L. A. Pinkham. Mrs. L. A. Pinkham. Mrs. Pinkham. Mrs. L. A. Pinkham. Mrs. Stature and Mrs. Theo. Mrs. L. A. Pinkham.

TO FARM YOUTH profitable use, J. C. Kellam, State Director of the National Youth Administration, announced today.. During the next three or or four

onths, 2,000 young people between

In short, it is attempting, so far a after which the photographic mast-cipiortunity for productive work and training over the whole twelve month of the year, by filling in the normal, seasonal gaps." Young men will be assigned to their in-dividual needs, Mr. Keliam said Some will be employed in soil con-servation work, others will help build community centers and hone grounds. Others will be assigned to the projects providing agricul-

grounds. Others will be assigned to resident projects providing agricul-tural training at Texas Technolog-ical college at Lubbock, Buchanan Bam on the Colorado river, A and L Bam on the Colorado river, A and L

such projects as assisting county Harris, W. B. Swim. home demonstration agents, work-ing in public hospitals and cafeter-

Of Autumn Gardens

WELLINGTON, Sept. 6. - The

"In all cases, training will be deffarm homemakers," Mr. Kellam

satisfactory one from every angle," this season is poor, consequently the Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, chairman extra quantity of seed will ordinar-

cotton at c base rate of 8.30 a pound for 7/8 inch middling, with differ-

North Plains club entertained their husbands and families with an ice cream social Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Chinese checkers and 49 meret

Your Neighboring Communities AUSTIN. Sept. 6-Texas' farm boys and girls, jobless between sea-sons, will be given a chance this win-ter to put their off-season time to profitable use, J. C. Kellam, State Settled In Fannin In '38 **MEET OF YEAR** EONHAM, Sept. 6 (P)-An ageing

HERE'S NEWS FROM

volume preserved at the Fannin county courthouse here contains the HOSTESS

southern rural conditions, Mr. Kel-lam said. "More than 11,000 young men and women already have been assigned to Texas NYA projects this year and the 2,000 who can be added from the subject was "Club Calebridge." Second day Mrs. Clyde Magee. The subject was "Club Calebridge."

ed, there are dull seasons, with few, ff any, exceptions. It is this slack the NYA is endeavoring to relieve. In short, it is attempting, so far as after which the photographic mast-its funds will permit to provide the erpieces were displayed.

WTSC REUNION

TO NOVEMBER 5

CANYON, Sept. 6. - Homecoming value of the fall garden cannot be overestimated, according to the changed from the original announce-

the fee ball schedule. The 1 w homecoming date is Nov 5, when the Sul Ross Loboes of Alpine will attempt once more to man the enjoyment of the ex-student gathering. The Lobies have shown an uncanny ability to tie the Buffa-lies on such occasions. Last year the two teams met on a neutral field with the Pecos Chamber of Comgarden it is advisable to this merce as sponsoring group. The one-tourth more seed for this merce as sponsoring group. The planting than for the spring gar- Buffs met an inspired eleven but one-fourth more seed for this merce as sponsoring group. The planting than for the spring gar-buffs met an inspired eleven but den. The germination of seed at this season is poor, consequently the this season is poor, consequently the

tion Committee, has commented. The U. S. Department of Agricul-ture has set the loan rate on 1938 eotton at c base rate of 8.30 a pound cotton at c base rate of 8.30 a pound out on the vegetable itself and the set base rate of 8.30 a pound cotton at c base ra section of the state in which one Kansas State college of Pittsburgh. This will be the sixty-first birth

ties. It will be a night game

FOR LODGE AT W. T. COLLEGE

CANYON, Sept. 6.—Appointment of Mrs. G. W. Culbertson of White Deer as hostess of the "Top O'Texas" ledge at West Texas State col lege has been announced by Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women. Mrs. Green, who interviewed the

appointee, said that she believed Mrs. Culberson would be able to operate the cooperative home for men students from the Gray county area as well as the plan already is working here. Furniture has been bought for the lodge, which is located at 1800 Fourth avenue, and carpenters have begun refinishing The building is owned by C. W. Warwisck, local publisher.

Mesquite lodge, which like the "Top O' Texas" unit is being spon-sored by ex-students of the eastern Panhandle, will be directed by Mrs O. Jennings. Mrs. Jennings holds the record for being the most sucsful hostess of a cooperative at the college. Her groups have consistently held room and board to \$15 a month each or below, through doing all their work and buying in bulk.

The lodges will be filled as reservations are completed by the appli-cants. There already are reserva-tions to fill each lodge more than half full, while applications number more than the acpacity of the units. Arrangements have been made care for any overflow in other simi-

lar lodges. West Texas alumni conceived the plan of grouping Gray county and eastern Panhandle students who might not otherwise find it possible to go to college or to complete their college work. Several hundred stu-dents already are living in cooperatives

Intermediates Have Picnic In Amarillo

PANHANDLE, Sept. 6.-Mrs. Gary Simms, superintendent of the in-termediate department of the Baptist Sunday School entertained 30 young people of the department with a picnic supper at Eilwood park, Amarillo, on Friday evening.

Teachers of the department at-tending were Ted Ewing, Allen Johnson, Mrs. E. E. Ewing, Mrs. W. L. Boyels, and Mrs. J. C. Lamborn. Special guests were Mr and Mrs W. W. Evans and Dorothy Ewing.

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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Isabel Dobkins of Phillips, a graduate of West Texas State College, and a teacher in the West farm Ward school at Borger. She taught added. mr. Wilson received his master's COTTON LOAN

SATISFACTORY

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 6 .--The cotton loan rate is a very

Farm Security Administration. As a factor in reducing the grocery bill, growing vegetables for can-ning and as a necessity for obtaining that type of food needed by people at a season of the year when meat and bread comprises too large

portion of the daily ration, the fall garden is extremely important. In purchasing seed for the fall garden it is advisable to secure

of the Texas Agricultural Conserva-tion Committee, has commented.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Weaks. Mr. and



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FOR SALE

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"Oh, yes, ma'am! An' if we git

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ. Jr.

IN THE MAGINOT ZONE. North-castern France, Sept. 6 (A)-Tens of

ids of froops and thousand

"Then get her."

Pampa for eight years. He was with the J. M. Radford Grocer Company for seven years, three of which he was manager of the local branch,



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TUNE IN ON KPDN

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

TUESDAY EVENING; SEPTEMBER 6, 1933.

Schafer Employes Win Cup At Picnic

ployes of the Schafer plant of the Cabot Company won the silver loving cup for this year at the comnic on the Saunders lease east of LeFors Saturday afternoon. The cup must be won three times

more than 500 employes and their families from plants in the Pan-handle field enjoyed barbecue with all the trimmings, games and con-tests under direction of Ben Gulli. The plenic turned into a top track and field meet with many outstand-

ing performances. Probably the out-standing feat of the picnic was the throwing of a 25-pound sack of carbon black a distance of 39 feet inches by Hank Ayres of the

Schafer plant. George Gray of the Kingsmill plant won the rope climbing race From a sitting position, feet out-stretched, he climbed a 15-foot rope in 5 2/5 seconds. Bill Dodd of Schafer won the 50-yard dash. The horse shoe pitching contest went to the Schafer team which also won the tug-of-war. Mrs. Smith of Bowers won the

rolling pin throwing contest and Mrs. Grace Smith of Armstrong won the sack race.

September Busy Month In Politics

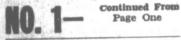
The political stage will be set for the final show of the year this month, with the certification of local nominees to be made to secre tary of state, the State Democratic utive Committee to meet, can vass returns of the second primary the state Democratic convention to cus, all of the 950 people with the ducing Bring Em Back Alive Frank be held in Beaumont.

be held in Beaumont. Wednesday is the last day for local candidate to file their final expense report with the county local nominees to the secretary of belief. The State Democratic Execu-

ber 8.

The Democratic state convention is to be held; at Beaumont on September 13. Absentee voting for the general

election will start October 18 and end on November 3. Payment of poll taxes for the next year is to start October 1.



NEW YORK. Sept. 6. (AP)—Almost everybody in Wall Street said that, after Labor Day, the stock market probably would start a new recovery push. It didn't, though. Instead, it went to sleep and rolled over on the losing side for fractions to a point or more. Analysis discerned a raintly cheerful sign in the fact that dealings were excracles to follow her example if they inted to revive world trade. The proclamation was the formal

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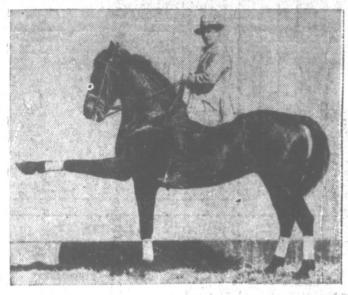
"We went to Nurnberg this year more deeply moved than ever," the document read. "The National Socialist Reich has absorbed new German fellow citi-zens Many of them are in our midst for the first time in this sacred hour ... and it was in these months 20 years ago that Germany's internal decay began. It was not an external enemy that broke our front but a started the decay. "The weakness of a half-way gov-



horse trainers, will feel that they tutelage. With William Heyer head owe Holland more than a vote of ing the corps of trainers and stellar thanks when they see in the new equestrian displays this year, Al G. equestrian stellar displays of the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto Com-reached super horse show bracket.

bined Circus, coming to Pampa Monday, Sept. 19, Brown Ave. show-acts and features from the Ring-thage recently but were not present grounds, the celebrated Dutch ling Bros. and Barnum & Balley horseman and trained, William Circus have recently been added to

the gigantic program. The perform-Heyer That Heyer is the finest trainer ances, which open with a sublime E. Shannon have returned from Dal-ever imported by an American cir- new introductory spectacle, intro-las after seeing the all-star game That Heyer is the finest trainer ances, which open with a sublime



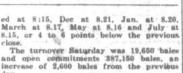
show will swear. His exhibition with Buck, world-renowned hero of the of WPA officials and invited city

Briets

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erk who on Saturday is to certify high school horsemanship beyond stars appear in the great augmented 1938 performances, which com-Heyer will be the talk of the mence at 2 and 8 p.m.

tive Committee is to meet two days horse sets of America for years to later and certify nominees for the come. His New York triumph as- allowing a full hour in which to eral election to be held Novem- sures that. Tamara Heyer on Ar- visit the huge menageries of more end of the course, jumped off the juno, another unsurpassable haute than eight hundred rare animals.



CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (AP)-Downward swings of 2½ cents a bushel in Chicago wheat values today carried the market to ow price rec ords unequalled here befor

low price records unequalled here before in five years. Tumbles of $3\frac{1}{9}$ cents in Liverpool clos-ing quotations had a decidedly unaettling influence, together with uncertained re-garding talk of changes in United States government export subsidy plans. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were $1\frac{7}{9}-2\frac{1}{4}$ cents lower compared with Saturday's finish, Sept. $60\frac{1}{4}-\frac{9}{9}$. Dec. $62-62\frac{1}{4}$, corn $\frac{7}{4}-\frac{9}{9}$ down, Sept. $50-50\frac{1}{9}$, Dec. $48-48\frac{1}{9}$, and oats $\frac{7}{9}-\frac{1}{4}$ off.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Sept. 6. Wheat-High Lov 621/4 601/4 637/8 617/8 60¼-¾ 62-62¼ 65% 63% 63% 63%

People Phone Riems for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Word has been received of the death of R. M. Hatcher of Carthage, Tennessee, who was the father of Wilson Hatcher of Pampa. Mr. and at the funeral.

Joe Meyers, Elmer Irving, and W. drivers license examinations. E. Shannon have returned from Dal-las after seeing the all-star game and the baseball game yesterday in **NO. 3**-22. Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shannon of Tulsa were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ander-Mrs. Shannon is the former son. Miss Victoria Anderson of Pampa

H. S. Meskimen of San Diego California, is visiting in the home of his son, F. H Meskimen, and Mrs. Meskin

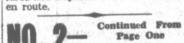
Miss Kathryn Chestnut returned his morning from Clovis, N. M., where she visited friends over the

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buzzard are

norning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital Grundy Morrison was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morn-

ing. City Manager W. T. Williamson

returned this morning from San Antonio where he attended a meeting



hcrse, grabbed a potato and rode ing in the lobby. "Maybe he'll be the back, dropping it into a box at the judge that'll try us," thought the

wire Bob Ward won first in the Kid Mead. "Well, well, if it ain't the pony race, Billy Stockstill, second, judge! How are you, Judge! You

third. Girl Throws Pin

old-girl.

ed. The hog-calling contest, normal-ly the province of the men, was won the hog-calling contest, normal-he knew and slapped them on the back and called them by their first er. Mrs. Anglin, however, made her the judge.

reputation before she entered the picnic contest. She won the hog-call-

knows his name to report it to them.

ed tobacco julse right through the eye of the dummy man that was the better," said The Boy.

Patrol Starts Tests Mainly About Of Automobiles Here Seven officers of the Texas High-car like a halo. Why, the doves just hovered over his well, the rabbit-hunters followed way patrol to av began an inspec-tion of automobile lights, horris, and brakes in a traffic safety lane on

ast Tyng street. The sheriff's department said the ffleers would probably be in Pam-doves sitting on a telephone line. the doves were holding a convenofficers would probably be in Pam-pa a week, conducting the tests.

formerly came to Pampa each Thurs-day to conduct the regular weekly

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17 doves balancing perfectly on a telephone line. The R. R. and The Bcy couldn't resist. They grabbed for the guns.

"I'll use the .22," said The Boy. "Gimme that shotgun!" said the R. R., "but wait, until those cars coming yonder get by. By gosh, that

Mr. Smith Honks The cars drove by but the R. R.

and The Boy didn't look at them (they wished they had, later) they kept their eyes on the rabbit who kept watching the doves, the nin-

ny! Then the R. R. and The Boy blazed away. Well, they shore killed that rabbit, all right! They looked and saw a car turning around in the parents of a son, born this the middle of the road. Pretty soon it honked. The R. R. and The Boy

pulled over to the side. They saw a soldier hat. It was Charlie, all right. "Did you shoot on the highway?" he demanded

The R. R. and The Boy admitted they did. "Well, drive to Miami-I'll fol-

cw you in-It's a Federal offense to shoot on the highway at doves, he said. When they got there, Charlie be-

gan herding the Cook addition resi-dents into the courthouse. "Thas the first time I ever done it! Honest it

is," one was saying. Hello, Judge Mead!

He rushed R.

and Neata Cowan, a small girl, was sure are looking good. I sure am any prehistoric bones lately?

The rolling pin contest was won by the judge had seen the R. R. fol-Miss Ruba Stewart, of Stinnett, 19- lowing Charlie and he wasn't none old-girl, who flung the kitchen too glad to see him (who would have "billy" farther than any of the mar-ried women. "That ruins my chance for a husband, doesn't it," she opin- ed talking to somebody else. The

y a woman, Mrs. Anglin of Wheel- names, but they took their cue from

piercing yell brought practically ev-erybody on the grounds running to And that dead rabbit was the the site of the contest. Second place only thing that saved those two was won by Elva Phillips who gave guys. However, Charlie pointed out

Mrs. Arnold a close race. Champ Spitter Unknown The name of the winner of the tobacco-spitting contest was lost in their favor, whereas the Cook and L. L. McColm and Charlie Mai- addition residents were sitting in

He was a whizzer though. He squirt- not had enough hunting.

The R. R. saw Judge Mead standto Judge glad to see you! Have you found

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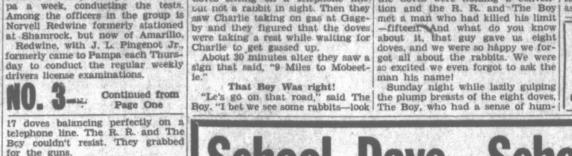
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Rabbit Saved Them Just them, Charlie called off the ing contest at Amarillo's tri-state fair and at the Five-State fair. R. R. and The Boy. "Don't you work on that Pampa newspaper?" he

Mrs. A. E. Arnold of Pampa won asked. "Why, I've had the law about the husband-call contest. When she shooting on the highways published screamed out the name of her hus-band, the loud-speaker used by the killed a rabbit, but I thought I saw announcer suddenly went out. Her you looking at some doves sitting

sel would like for someone who their car when they fired. Well, The Boy and the R. R. had



they cut back into the Wheeler-Canadian highway, and there they met Charlie Smith again, and be-nind his car was a flock of doves. at all them draws ahead." Just then charlie drove by headed hell-bent toward Canadian, and the R. R. rigured that he had lost, or was try-big from balancing on telephone

Then the R. R. and The Boy cut the C. O. W. line trailroad track un-R. R. replied.

The Satsuma orange harvest in Alabama, Mississippi and North west Florida, which begins in October, is expected to be three times as large this year as last year

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