Oil Magazine Demands Reason Why Oil Price Held Down

EDITOR SAYS INDUSTRY HAS GOOD POSITION

Stability Is Cited as Proof That There Are Reasons for Increase by Major Buyers, Refiners.

POTENTIAL MYTH

Answers Show Flush Fields No Longer Satisfy One Who Seeks Truth About Control of Crude.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 23. (4.-A blant query asking why oil prices have not been increased is hurled at leaders of the indus try in an article from the pen of Andrew M. Rowley, managing editor of the Oil and Gas Journal, to be printed in the forthcoming issue of that publication.

After poking an analytical finger into the mass of statistical information compiled by the Journal staff and viewing objectively the recent accomplishments of state regulatory bodies toward stabilization of oil production, Bowley writes that there "no longer exists any reason

to operate their properties at a profit

The article points out that the crude oil industry has been stabiliz. ed and the industry knows for the tirst time in years what output may be expected

Down to Requirements

"That the industry realizes production has been curbed defin itely to narket requirements or less is indicated conclusively by

ORDERS REFINERY CLOSED TULSA, Okla., Sept. 23. (A)----H. F. Wilcox, president of the H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas company, today ordered the company refinery at Pampa, Texas, elsed im-mediately for an indefinite peried, and declared the Bris Okla., refinery would be closed in the near future also.

The shut down was caused, he said, because the company has "been losing 20 cents on each barrel of crude off." The loss was due to the low market price, 2 3-4 cents per gallon, on gasoline at refineries, he said.

At the same time the Bell Oil and Gas company announced a reduction of 20 cents per barrel for all grades of crude oil from North Texas and Southern Okla-homa fields.

the fact a number of compani already making plans to are protect their future requirements by procuring promising acreage, wley writes

He notes that assurance of stability in the industry is shown by ti) the fact curtailment of pro-

OFFICERS ON HUNT Three prisoners escaped from

the county jail about 11 o'clock last night by sawing through the walls, and descending from the fourth floor of the courthouse by sliding down blankets tied end to end.

Those who escaped were Les Lair, W. H. Bybee, charged with army desertion, and Rand Griffith of McLean. The break was discovered about noon today.

AKRON ON FLIGHT AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 23. (d) -The dirigible Akron started out of the dock exactly on the stroke of 2 p. m. today, Central Stan-dard time for its maiden voyage.

Jim Reed Will **Be Candidate for** Next Nomination

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23 (1) Speculation over Democratic presior even any excuse for delaying in-1 dential prospects again embraces the creases in prices for crude off to an name of James A. Reed, former creases in prices for crude oil to an name of James A. Reed, former In doing this they followed up extent which will permit producers. United States senator from Mis- the excellent showing made last souri.

> Two new papers, the Kansas City ar and the St Louis Globe-Demorat, and today Reed would make an active bid for the presidency in 1932 and observers saw in the situation a threat to the political strength:

of Franklin D Roosevelt, governor of New York. The former senator declined t

make a formal statement, but an nounced that he had informed a Si Louis inquirer ne would "consider a a compliment" to have the Misuri delegation pledged to him a the next Democratic National contook second. ention, as it was in 1928. Edward J. White, vice president and general counsel of the Missouri Facific railroad, obtained that innd ormation by iclephone when he alled Reed to explain the proposed reganization of a Roosevelt-for-

Later White announced that it ew of Reed's stand, plans for forming the Roosevelt club had been bandoned. "I shall support Senator Reed."

done in all his campaigns. I think took first with a black and white ment. \$3,000 this will be the attitude of every enior doe. other Democrat who was listed favoring the nomination of Gover-101 Roosevelt.

The Globe-Democrat introduced s story with the statement: "Former Senator James A. Reed





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Fire tlepartment, \$8,800

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1931.

MANY PRIZES WON BY CITY RABBIT BREEDERS IN SHOW

JAIL BREAK HAS The Home Newspaper in PAMPA Since April

in

Members of Pampa Association Are Entering Many City Budget Is Events in Territory. Accepted and All Pampa rabbit breaders took many

prizes at the show held in conno-tion with the Tri State fair

ear. Members of the Pampa Rab-City Manager F. M. Gwin, br bit and Cavy Breeders association, here the city of Pampa can be truing interest and paymit principal a wat is and is also and is denied of the bar are entering animals in all the operated on \$96.570 m 1932. He can the bonded indebiedness of the bar is in orknes, and Shiefland I have to bit and Cavy bitters in all the operated on \$96.5% in 1932. He on the bonded indebiedness of the big shows in the southwest and site has prepared a budget which the city. Five cents will be used for the tax

The local winners at Amarillo The budget tor init year was **\$96** will be taken up following direction in the budget tor init year was **\$96**. Will be taken up following directions. Three there will go to the budget of the budge New Zealand reds Senior boxs, 158, which did let include addres A. & B. Fur farm, fourth, 6 to 3-expense of the new city hall and fire department or the parks being Himilavans. All awards to H. A. constructed. The decrease in the Neath for does 6 to 8 months old budget is due to changes in depart Black and white Dutch - All ments and decrease in operating awards to Mrs. J. h. Smith for expenses of the various departsenior bucks and does, also Mrs ments Some city departments are Smith took first for back 6 to 3 bringing in more revenue than exnonths old, and A & B Fur farm pected Standard Chinchillas Bucks 6 to 1932 fellow:

months old, J. W. Morris, first, City office (salaries of the city enior does, Mrs. J. H. Smith, secmanager cit; commission, city secretagy, audit r, and office sten New Zealand whites ographer, and together with cost o ucks. Grav County Rabbitry, see tationery, postage and miscellane ond; buck 6 to 8 months old, Gray ous expenses and charity which has

County Rabbitry, second: senior does, Gray County Rabbitry third., junior does, Mrs. ! H Smith cook first, Gray County Rabbitry second, third, and fourth, and H A Neath took sixth

Laketon Farmer Wins Big Prize

23.900 Park maintenance, \$1.000 Honors, a silver medal and a \$100 Engineers' department, \$2,400 prize, were won by Clyde Caruth of Total. \$96,570 Laketon in the dairy farmers' con-

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Sept. 23. inding of Flying Suit in (d)-Shot twice with a .22 caliber revolver, believed to have been Wrecked Plane Probably tired by a hobo, Henry Hatcher, Means He Left Ship Prior special night watchman, was per-hap, tatally wounded last night. Hatcher, who is the father of to Crash. ONE COMPANION two children, was rushed to an El Paso hospital.

May Be Alive

Upon Islands

Watchman Shot

Probably Fatally

ould Have Made Landing

Pampa's tax rate for 1932 will be \$1.40 on the \$100 valuation the st commission declared vesterday all who was lost on a fight from Derhoon following the acceptance of a troit to Copanhagen remains alive

CON Las Legit emba y the Bottch Broadca (mg ingains appealed to ship in North

HOPE OF HIS

SURVIVAL TO

INSPIRE HUNT

keep a sharp

158, which did net include added tions of special elections. Three expense of the new city hall and cents will go to the library and 12 the wreckate or trainer's plane. It Martinez Franklin and his younger half the dipartment or the parks being cents to the Board of City Devel constructed. The decrease in the topment. The R C D amount has her L id front indicated the part back of the part of the board of the board of the top and that the back of the board of the board

The amount set aside to take care | habited island of the bonded indebtedness would The Lariy Mail pointed be loss if it had been thought pos- what was taken for a sible to collect more than 75 to 80 what was taken for a flying turn per cent of the taxes next year. The budget by departments for per cent of the taxes next year. Money necessary to care for the

CITY TAX RATE IS

LOWERED TO

\$1.40

interest and principal on what the city owes is \$73.570

"Human Fly" to been placed at \$1,100), \$11,385 Trv Again Tonight

> Rained out last right, Roland, rescued. The state department askthe "human fly will attempt at 7.30 o'clock thits evening to climb a crnet of the Gray county court. feasible and what would be the cost house

He says the clumb will be difficult Maintenance and cleaning, \$11. corners mooth. He has been climb-Water and sewer department mg 14 years

Panhandle Weather Cramer and Pacquette left the Fa-

Mr. Gwin has made a tentative

Officers had questioned more than 75 unemployed men picked on Uninhabited Orkney up in local rallroad yards, but to for Shetland Islands in charges had been filed.

North Sea Waters. Youth Kills Man FORT WORTH Sept 22 of CONDON, Sept 21 (4) Hope that, Farker D'Clauter American aluman, John J Martinez, jeweler, was killed this morning when he was struck 23 to 20 in the back of the head with a charge from a 12 gauge sholyon

The shooting took place at his home American here

> admitted the shooting watch to: Ciamer and

time He had been married live

been decreased from 15 cent: by publicy that no men mucht have school live at the Martinez home. Come before this convention, due on one of the units

plane by the master of the Lord Suddenly the heard a shot. Lient, demonstrating to the new) aper that the pilot night have been able to discard the suit and leave Mie machine before it crashed on the bed with the wound in the action."

The embassy a ted in orders from she said, but he did not answer, beer was received with a cheering Wichington in response to a plea The man was of William H Cramer, brother of ance arrived. No Motive Found

Parker, who believes that the there may be marooned on a remote island and will remain there unless band had gone to the front room commission.

The Shetlands and the Orkney. comprise about 156 islands, of which because the building is new and the Nething eithbe ers we on the other only about (ne-sixth are inhabited Mrs. Marting z said she heard no and a castaway would have to catch eabirds or fish to escape starvasaid there had been no family channels.

trouble Peculiar As Usual are slands on Aug 9 in a heavy. Franklin was standing in front American Legion voted today to hold its 1932 national convention in

LEGAL DRINK **URGED TO AID** JOBLESS MEN

Unemployment Committee Brings Up Subject, Which Also Is Expected Through Usual Channels.

CHEER STARTED

at Tucumcari Volstead Law, Not Amendment Would Be Changed; Legion Chooses Portland for Next Convention.

> DETROIT, Sept. 23. (A)-Submission of the prohibition question to the American Legion National convention apparently was assured today when the resolutions committee, after nearly three hours of debate voted against a resolution which would have kept the question from the convention floor.

The resolution was presented by Dan Steck, former United States senator from Iowa, leader of the prchibition forces and was defeated in committee session by a vote of

DETROIT, Sept. 23. (P)--The American Legion's unemployment commission today recommended that Hr. brother-indiaw. Allie Frank- the legion national convention give hin, 19, a north side high school consideration to modification of the

juntor, was questioned by police. IIc prohibition act to legalize beer. The recommendation made by the Martinez was unemployed at the commission said:

years to Franklin's sister, Mrs. Nora mission feels it to be the duty of the commission to present the follow-Franklin and has younger half ing to the attention of this conven-

aghth grade of the North Side "That, when it shall properly Mrs Martinez said she and Hil- consideration be given to modificahard were in the kitchen washing tion of the Volstead act to legalize the dishes and that Franklin was leaf beer without conflict with the preparing for school. She said she constitution of the United States had called to the young to hurry, in the interest of furnishing added empoyment. Your commission be-She went to the front room and lieves that hundreds of thousands found her huband, face downward, of jobs may be created through such

back of his head. She spoke to him, The commission's declaration on The man was dead when an ambul- demonstration. ... It was read by Howard F Savage of Chicage, past national commander of the legion Martinez said that her hus- and chairman of the unemployment

because it was cool. She said the No action was taken-on the bries gun from which the charge was report on beer, which was presented fired usually was kept in a back separately from the main body of nom closet. She said no one was the committee's report. Mr. Savage in the room when she found the pointed out that the commission was merely making its recommendation that the Legion give consideration to disturbance in the front part of the house before the shot was fired. She

Franklin was standing in front American Legion voted today to

budget pre-ented by City Manager limited to balay P. M. Gwin. The rate tim, year way, and the year 150 on the \$100 valuation The city will charge \$1.20 for te general fund. The rest of the tax he tada operator. Onver

duction is not dependent upon vol- some time will be immediately rolluntary cooperation of producers. but is fixed and enforced by state bodies, and (2) the throwing into behalf of Reed for president." the discard of the bugaboo's potential production."

Potential production. Rowley declares, "does not mean a thing and is the filmsiest myth that ever frightened a big industry." The article analyzes the water conditions in the Hobbs, N. M., pool

conditions in the Hobbs, N. M., pool **and the** Oklahoma City area and **concludes** that the operators them-selves in those areas will hold pro-duction to a minimum in the interduction to a minimum in the inter-ests of conservation and prevention of water encroachment. It says that though the Hobbs field has been estimated good for one mil-lion barrels daily, the operators will hold it to a maximum of 42,000 farrels daily to prevent ruin of the the city is progressing, and what is needed by the board to handle the structure because of water en-barrels. The connect's work will be to assist the Pampa Welfare board in its work, to appoint its members, and report back to the various organizations the members represent how the welfare work in needed by the board to handle the structure because of water en-

noon

Employment Agent

Clyde Garner, representative of

the Board of City Development and the Pampa Welfare Board caring

for the unemployed of Pampa and Gray caunty, has placed 160 people

in positions since he was appointed

a month ago. The call on the Wel-fare Board, whose funds are low, has decreased materially since Mr.

Garner started his work. Mrs. W

H. Davis, manager, said this morn-

ng. Men have been given work ou

pipeline construction, road work, cotton picking, and other jobs. Women have also gone to the cot-

ton fields and have been given

There are still several openings for cotton pickers, Mr. Garner says.

Mrs. A. Webb of North Fork visited in Pampa yesterday. B. J. Glass of Alanreed is trans

siness in Pampa today.

house work.

Places 169 Men

aroachment. between the second of the sec groachment. chosen at a meeting to be held Oct

Water is Factor Water encroachment under un-in Fast Texas. The council will meet with the limited production in East Texas also would result in physical waste. Welfare Board at 9:30 o'clock the and that field under state control third Thursday morning of will be pinched in to 400,000 bar- month starting in October and ending in May. Three new members to the Welrels maximum.

Declaring that the economic reasons alone will tend to prevent pro-duction exceeding market demand, year were appointed but their ac Rowley draws from the records of ceptance had not been received al the Journal to show that the "pe

(See CRUDE PRICES, Page 2)



It's the fish that are in the beg that count. When you want to rent an apartment, room, house sell a gun or buy a baby 'bed, rely on the NEWS-POST Classified Columns.

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night. It was his first year in the 1932. ed into action to organize the movevent

Outlines Activity

Advisory Council

second and fourth place. Joe Vanghn of Tulia took first place, J. E. Rigler of Plannyiew was sec-ond, and H. R. Fulton of Canyon was third. E. Right and H. R. Fulton of Canyon tobers, brandishing shot guns and tevolvers, invaded the Parkway State bank at 1950 North Clark looted it of \$10,000 to \$10,000 to

Tri-State fair and announced last they will amount to \$95,140 for 1932 Peculiarities of Panhandle weath-s mail roms across the Arche for CHICAGO BANK ROBBED CHICAGO BANK ROBBED CHICAGO BANK ROBBED

LEGION VETS MAKE MERRY AS THRONGS FLOCK TO DETROIT



It was the "Hinky Dinky Par-lay Voo!" and then some when thousands of ex-service men gathered at Detroit to make merry at the annual convention of the American Legion, and here you see some of them at it. Left are Carl Sandell (7 feet 5 inches tall) of Denver, and Rollin Abbott (4 feet 8 inches short) of Hartford, Wis., the tallest and the smallest delegates. Center, above, ir the parade of the 182d Division on Woodward Avenue, and, below, a dummy French locomotive pulling box cars with which "The 40 and 8" whooped up things. At the Fight, "Buddy" Joseph Ostoski, Detroit is telling Lyna Moore all about the cruel, cruel war.

David Goldstein Is to Speak Tonight on Catholic Faith David Goldstein's scheduled open

David Goldstein's scheduled open air discussion of the Catholic churchi will be transferred to the local church's building at 8 o'clock if the weather conjunues threatening. It weather conjunues threatening. It rate this year would be 74 cents, cause the base than last year.

Mi Goldstein, called Boston's Sherword et than last year.

700 years ago. The famous speaker is noted es. Home Labor Group pecially for his aptness in answer-ing all questions. Has appearance are in the nature of open forums everyone privileged to ask question

Charge Scale for Use of Auditorium Announced Today

A city ordinance governing the rate of charges to be made for the city hall auditorium in the new city hall was approved and passed by city commissioners in session vesterday afternoon. A difference was made in commercial and social activities while use of the hall for charity and graduation will be free. A list of the various charges to be made for a 24-hour period follow

Commerical purposes, \$20. Social purposes, \$10. Educational (except graduation), \$10 Local charity, no charge

Private receptions, \$10. Religious meetings (by local churches and where a charge is made), \$10.

churches and where admission is made), \$15. Religious meetings (where no charges are made), no charge. Theatricals (professional and semi-professional), \$50.

Theatricals (home talent), \$10.

State Property Tax Will Be Set at 74 Cents

Mi Goldstein, called Doston's spostic to the man in the street, will deliver his famous address on Credentials of the Catholic church. He is raid to be the first laymen since the thirteenth century to be for general revenue purposes was heard out "in the highways and byways" proclaiming the teachings of his church. He is a member of the federate pensions remained the same third order of St. Francis, named 35 cents and 7 cents respectively, for the noted lay leader who lived

To Meet Tonight

A regular meeting of the Gray County Home Labor union will be held this evening at the State theater building at 7:30 o'clock. Important business will come before the body. Every member is urged to attend.

P. A. Womble left today for his home in Haskell. George W. Briggs is attending the

Tri-State tair in Amarillo today.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and msettled, with probably showers in west and extreme north portions tonight and Thursday. OKLAHOMA: Unsettled tonight

and Thursday, probably scattered showers in north portion; not quite so warm in central portion.

-AND A SMILE NEW YORK -- Mrs. Elizabeth Dickey is suffering from "city feet." She has just returned with her husband from their sixth trip into the Religious meetings (not by local churches and where admission is been for meeting america. She said but for meeting america. She said

> better."

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JUST BEFORE THE DAWN

Statistical experts, perusing histories of other deressions, have noted that wage cuts and pessimism have always come just at the end of financial crises.

the upgrade? There are many who think so. Wage cuts by the big steel corporations, combated by workmen growers-instead of only a large proportion of themand unions and expected in Wall Street, have just been made. This is being interpreted as an indication that idle men will be put to work.

The painful process of deflation has gone beyond reasonable limits and has carried wages with it. The upturn will find workmen renewing their age-old fight gry for a renewal of profits.

Iowa militiamen are gathering to enforce tuberculin the acreage cut will not exceed 12 per cent. Reports tests, while embattled farmers are bitterly contesting the on actual planting will be available in December. move. The farmers fear destruction of their herds with out adequate compensation. They deplore compulsory governmental interference and cite the constitution.

In Louisiana and Texas other farmers have petitioned for their government of compel them to quit planting so much cotton. In Oklahoma and East Texas the militia units have compelled well owners to cease production.

There is a contradictory paralle! between these two instances. Both groups are quoting law in their favor can wheat supply is now above 1,200,000 bushels, nearly TWO ROOM furnished apartment It is a peculiar fact that men like control and dictation when it suits their desires, and they will shed their blood to prevent similar action which they do not wish. Theories of self-government are contrary to both extremes.

Stanolind's Mr. R. S. Ellison thinks crude oil prices have gone high enough. He wants the oil industry to get back to that would require an acreage cut of about keep crude at its present price so that other commodities 50 per cent. will not suffer because of higher retail prices for re fined products. **County 4-H Clubs**

It is a magnificent gesture but veteran observers are inclined to believe that Standard Oil does not wish to bay any more money to landowners and royalty and lease holders. The multiplicity of major companies' departments enables them to profit regardless of the price, and when the figure goes too high, competitors prosper too well. There are many who remember arguments given for proration. Proration and curtailment were to make everybody happy and the landowners were to get rich. But out of the generosity of Standard Oil will come the self-sacrificing oil industry bearing olive branches and alms for competing products-but Standard Oil will not make the sacrifice; the land, lease and royalty owners will do that



By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (NEA)-The farm board operating under the agricultural marketing law, finds that both the bad things and the good things which develop during its efforts toward agricultural relief are brought about by a law considerably older and more effective.

The law of supply and demand, which always enforces itself sooner or later, has looted the farm board repeatedly and discouragingly for the last couple of

years. But now it is helping the board put over one of its most insistent policies by causing a reduction of wheat acreage which must continue if American farmers are ever to operate uninfluenced by world conditions which have been growing steadily worse from their point of view.

Early in 1929 ex-Chairman Alex Legge first sounded the call for acreage reduction and the cry has echoed out of Washington ever/since. Legge pointed out to the

farmers that they would have to get their production down by about 25 per cent if they were to become mdependent of world prices and receive any benefit from the 42-cent tariff by eliminating the huge exportable surplus which has run around 200,000,000 bushels a year

Last year a campaign was initiated to keep spring \$7.00 wheat down and in the summer Legge, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and other officials led a loudly ballyhooed expedition into the west to preach curtailment. Legge got into some good fights on the issue, especially in Kansas, but the board kept on pounding away at it and reiterated the demand last March when it announced there would be no more stabilization buying.

But those constant adjurations had little visible effect and it remained for the law of supply and demand, creating a huge wheat carryover which brought wheat prices down to the lowest level since 1593 A. D., to turn the trick.

Legge tried to get the farmers to start off with a Is that an indication that conditions are at last on 10 per cent acreage cut, with gradual reductions thereafter, but the low prices, which have made all wheat operate below production cost, appear to be achieving even more drastic curtailment than he proposed and failed to effect.

It now appears that winter wheat acreage sown this fall will be at least 12 per cent less than last year, which would be the smallest acreage since 1914. That is on for a better standard of living. There formerly was hope the basis of planting intention reports to the department of maintaining the post-war wage scale, but few are so of agriculture. Actual planting is usually slightly less optimistic as to believe now that deflation would not than intentions declared by the farmers, although last extend to wages. Deflation is expected to precede en-year it was a little more due to certain abnormal condilargement of industrial programs, for industries are hun- tions. Winter wheat planting continues until frost time and although there was a slight price strengthening

The September there are no developments indicating that

There has been no "price incentive" for wheat planting since 1929, according to wheat authorities, and world wheat conditions indicate that there will be none in the near future. Those conditions prevented what would ordinarily have been a stimulation of prices be-

cause of the short spring wheat crop. The effect of the cut in winter wheat acreage reluction this fall is discounted by the fact that the Amerienough to meet two years of domestic consumption. The carryover as of last July is 320,000,000 bushels and the carryover as of next July has been estimated at about 450,000,000 bushels, with domestic consumption placed at about 650,000,000 and export at 113,000,000. The normal carryover is something like 150,000,000 and to

ond place.

Win High Honors Horace Johnson of Alanreed took

high honors in 4-H exhibits at the blace with his cotton exhibit of 20 Tri-State fair in Amarillo account bolls. Asron Holt of Afanreed took

Tri-State fair in Amarillo, accord- third place in the same class

first place in yellow corn and An- | year will include 16 lettermen.

Six members of 4-H clubs from corn

last night. Corn and cotton were of cotton seed.

the south part of Gray county won

ing to Ralph R. Thomas, county

agent, who returned from the fair

the prize winning exhibits of the

Paul Griffin of Alanreed won

Gray county boys.

drew Wilson of McLean took see

first place with his entry of white

J. C. Gilbert of Eldridge won first

Ralph Prock of, Alanreed was

third with his exhibit of 5 pounds



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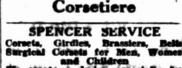
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be called together for expressions Seriously Injured GLADEWATER, Sept. 23. (AP) Collision between two cars on the highway near Gladewater last night

Governor Russell of Georgia, at-Mr. and Mrs. M. Harmon left this tending the National American Lemorning to attend the fair at Amagion convention in Detroit, refused o comment. Governor Bilbo of Mississippi de-Miss Myrtle Miller, county home clined to discuss the probabilities calling a special cotton session.

demonstration agent, is at the fair

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Dizzy Dean Will

Join Card Club

HOUSTON, Sept. 23. (P)-Houston

aseball club officials announced

last night Jerome "Dizzy" Dean

would leave sometime this week to

join the St. Louis Cardinals.

If Houston wins from Birm

ham today, and takes the Dixie se-

ries, Dean will leave immediately

for Cincinnati to join the Cardinals

officials said. If the teams return to Houston to settle the series Fri-

day night Dean will pitch, leaving

Dean won 26 games for Housto

this season and struck out 304 meen, the latter feat establishing a Texas

STUDENT FATALLY HURT

EL PASO, Sept. 23. (A)-Joe E. Mays, 24, University of Texas grad-

uate, en route to Stanford univer-

sity for post graduate work, was in-

jured fatally 40 miles east of here

last night when the car in which

he was riding collided head on with

Earl L. Shelton, Mgr.

Saturday to join the Red Birds.

ague record.

another machine.

second round of the 10-round semi-final. playing cards because there are too many kings and queens in the deck.

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BARONS HOPE Harvester Coaches Are "Bearing TO REMAI DIXIE CLASSIC

George Washington Payne Is Again Choice to Let Southerners Down.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 23. (P) On the shoulders of the leading hurler of the Southern association today rested the hopes of the Birmam Barons to remain in the Dixie series battle with Houston as Jimmy Walkup, diminutive left-hander, faced the Buffs in the sixth game of the 1031 Dixie championship. of the 1031 battle for the

George Washington Payne, who Saturday night held the Barons to a single hit in shutting them out 1 to 0, was the Houston mound choice as the Texas champions ought to end the series with a win today

The two teams came back here from Texas last night with Hous-ton needing only one more victory to cinch the championship and with the Barons needing two in a

row. Walkup was beaten, 3 to 0, in his first appearance against the Buffaloes although he collected three of the four hits that Dick McCabe allowed the Barons in this

Victory of Clay Touchstone, Monday night, combined with some of the kind of hitting that made the Barons feared in the Southern as-sociation, has instilled new confidence in the Birmingham players and betting was more or less even today that they would win the sixth game and force the teams to return to Houston for the seventh

An attendance of between 10,000 and 12,000 has been estimated for today which would bring the total for the six games to around 70,000. Manager Clyde Milan has anounced he will use the same line-

Konday night

Machinery Hit By Gandhi For **Causing Idleness**

LONDON, Sept. 23. (AP)-Mahatma Gandhi, who leads million to-ward liberty, and Charlie Chaplin, who makes millions laugh, today cherished a friendship of mutual inderstanding.

"A very charming man," said Gandhi of Chaplin. "A most interesting figure," said

Chaplin of Gandhi. At Chaplin's behest they met for the first time yesterday in the east end home of one of the Indian lead-

er's friends. Adults and children thronged around the house as the film comedian entered and loaded him down with bouquets of garden

They talked for 15 minutes—not about India or the silver screen, but about machinery. Sitting side by side on a sofa, Chaplin fold Gandhi he did not understand why the latter schempioned the use of Detectives and New York Police the latter championed the use of the spinning wheel in place of were watching for a man, whose

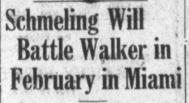
modern appliances. "We might install modern looms This man, described as a recently

Down" to Whip Team in Shape ARE STRON With both Amarillo and Lubbock with both Amarillo and Lubbock pointing their teams for the feared Harvesters, the Pampa coaching staff is "bearing down" this week, realizing that reorganization of the local line-up will require all the time that remains. This Game *YGOLF* BY O.B. KEELER

Coach Odus Mitchell yesterday asked all fans to stay off the practice field in order that the boys may keep their minds on the new plays. Failure of some of the regu-lars to show the fighting spirit Whatever else may have been said at Beverly about the new plan of sectional qualification tests for ars, to show the fighting spirit needed to win ball games is likely to send them to the bench, it was the National amateur championshid of it, the most praiseworthy result noted by this correspondent has merely proved what the ear-was the amazing quota of new was the amazing quota of new iter ones indicated. The eastern clubs of the American league and rumored about the park yesterday. There will be no rest this week because of the comparatively easy tilt with the Memphis Cyclone Saturday. The team is pointing for the powerful Wichita, Kans., eleven

which will be picked from a squad of 90 boys in training. The Kansans will play here Oct. 3. The Gorillas will be taken Perryton Friday by Coach W. Workman for their hardest game of the season.

Tickets to Amarillo fans for the game here Oct. 17 will go on sale Oct. 1 through the office of Joe Smith, business manager of the Smith, business manager of this school district. The east grandstand will have 712 reserve seats for this purpose, and bleachers will be erected at the ends of the stands. Amarillo will bring several thousand fans on a special train. petitors



vere accepted. PARIS, Sept. 23. (AP)-Joe Jacobs No Free Rides This time everybody went out American manager of Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight boxing champion, said today that Schmeland played for his place in the preliminary rounds at Eeverly. There ing would sail in November for the United States to make an exhibiwere 20 districts, and the number to be qualified was rated according tion tour that he would fight Mickey Walker either in Miami or to the number of entries, which, in some instances, did not seem to be

Los Angeles in February. at all fair. Jacobs said Schmeling then would Chicago and Detroit entrants take on Jack Dempsey in June at where there were large lists qualia place to be picked later: Jacobs said he was sure Gene Tunney who retired undefeated in the district, was left out with a

1927, was returning to the ring and that "we'll accommodate him." Schmeling and Jacobs were in Paris for the opening of Jeff Dick-son's new sports palace. In the ring and Schmeling and Jacobs were in Paris to the opening of Jeff Dick-son's new sports palace.

Prosecutor Has Finally Conuluded Woman Innocent competition a great which have been men who never would have been seen there under the old system.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (P)-Conings is "relieved of all culpability" for her husband's strange death in Long Island sound, District Attor-

usual haunts.

Around To End name, Mr. Blue said, was known.

boys before?

But here they are, and they showed a lot of -golf. Connolly, like they have in Lancashire," paroled lunatic from a New York Howell and Jackson and Gus More-

brought into our championship competition a great many young

Some wonders were turned up this time - well, if not wonders yet,

some real prospects. Billy Howell, Jaul Jackson,"Frank

Connolly, Carey Bellow, a couple of

Martins, Owen Covey, Emmett Spicer, Denmar Miller—when, if you live outside their own neighbor-hoods have you heard of these

STANDINGS ERNIE SCHAAF But East Has Margin American League, As Figures Reveal.

WEST'S CLUBS

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer With one game left today before the year's intersectional play in

Club-

St. Louis

New York

Chicago

Breoklyn

Pittsburgh

There was a huge proportion of skinny kids with large hands and feet and wide eyes in the field of from the other sections all year. from the other sections all year, wound up with the most thorough 142 before the final qualification wound up wittest at 36 holes over the long, tight triumph yet.

course which permitted only one single round better than par, or as good as par, in the week of play for can league's eastern half won 40

the title. Statistics are likely to be tire-some, and I confess to a general distaste for cold figures, whether they tell the truth or not—as somethe clubs of their own sector beis the c fore beginning their stand against the east, made the best individual The influx of strangers, however, certainly was imprecsive, as conshowing. They won 11 games and lost only two. Boston, Philadeltrasted with former days when comlost only two. Boston, Phil phia, and New York shared petitors with eligible handicaps were selected from the entries sent American league honors, the Red Sox winning II games and losing four and the A's and Yankees each recording 10 victories to three dein according to their known tournament and competitive records.

ment and competitive records. I mean state and district cham-pions were automatically eligible, and players who had served off the Walker Cup team or had shown good form in some recent tourna-ments or just players who were feats. When they closed their intersectional stand with an 8 to 6 victory over Detroit yesterday, the Ath-letics, once said to be weaker than the pennant winners of the past known to the committee as being of sterling worth and standing

two seasons, accomplished a feat that no other Philadelphia club ever had done before. It was their 105th victory of the season, one more than the great A's of 1929

to hold onto fifth place. Leading 2-0 going into the ninth, Milt Gascould win all season. They still have five games left and the pos-sibility of tying the American league record of 110 victories. ton weakened the Sox committed

Sox.

the

was tossed into the breach, could not get the side out until five runs George Earnshaw, who won his 21st game of the year, and Roy Mchad crossed the plate to give the Browns a 5 to 2 victory.

haffey, gave the champions some wabbly pitching. But three De-troiters more than made up the After wasting a number of op-portunities in the regular route, the difference by issuing 13 walks. And Jimmy Foxx started the A's Pittsburgh Pirates finally beat out the Phillies, 3 to & in the 13th innoff with a lead that never was overcome when he hit his 30th ing of the National league's best battle.

in the first inning. league season so far as St. Louis is concerned by downing the cham-Washington snatched the opportunity offered by an open date in the New York schedule and took pion Cardinals 6 to 3 in their final encounter.

This has been mentioned before, but since the championship it seems a more important lesson undisputed possession of second The other National league clubs place in the standing with a 7 to 2 had an off day. has been learned. This shelling of the woods has

with your girl at school

knockout victory march through .424 87 Philadelphia 64 .414 the American heavyweight ranks Boston Cincinnati may be heard at the Chicago sta-93 .384 dium tonight when he stacks his boro stadium last night and just 58 Where They Play Today Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Only game scheduled. new reputation against Gerald Am- did manage to jab out a close verbrose "Tuffy" round battle. Because of the Boston heavy-Because of the buston and an aggressive fight of it all the way spring and Griffith's budding hopes, and hurt Loughran badly in the to stop him, the battle had the seventh round with a heavy right AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 5; Boston 2. Detroit 6; Philadelphia 8. Chicago 2; Washington 7 naturals of the year. Chicago was so excited about the match that 15,000 were expected to pay a \$40.-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Standings Today

Philadelphia 2; Pittsburgh 3.

Brooklyn 6; St. Louis 3.

Only games played. Standings Today Club-W. 105 Pct Philadelphia Washington, 91 58 .611 .608

New York 75 Cleveland .. Boston . 89 St. Louis Chicago _-

The Red Cross has already sent 7,000 packages overseas for Christ-mas. These gifts go to sailors, sol-

fith, however, was a debatable question. Griffith depended on his diers and marines in China. speed, greater ringmanship, and tamina to carry him through victory over the Chicago White

BAN IS LIFTED NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (AP)- The

000 gate to watch it.

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"Tuffy" Griffith in a 10- dict on points in 10 rounds

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Ernie Prepares Self

Seven Knockouts Recalled

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. (AP)- The

Griffith by 18 pounds as an added

dvantage although he faced a far

shiftler target than his recent vic

powerful left hook, the blow that felled Jim Maloney twice along with

Jack Gagnon, Leo Williams, Angus Snyder, Victorio Campolo, and Rob-erto Roberti. Whether he could

land it effectively enough on Grif

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Schaaf's best weapon was

answer to Ernie Schaaf's stirring

for Tonight's Fight.

Loughran Has

Hard Fight But

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (P)-Tom-ny Loughran, Philadelphia heavy

fifth straight victory the most dif-

With easy victories over May

Baer, Ernie Schaaf, Tuffy Grif-

fiths, and Victorio Campolo just be-

hind him, Tommy found himself

up against the Dayton, Ohio, tria

horse, Joe Sekyra, in the Queens-

Sekyra who whipped Charley

Retzlaff in his last start here, made

to the jaw. Tommy finished fast however to win the ninth and

Eccause of his seven straight knockout victories, Schaaf ruled a slight favorite. He outweighed second round of the 10-round semi-playing cards because there are too

eight contender, has found

Manages to Win

his

ban on short selling by the board of gevernors of the New York Stock exchange Monday was rescinded to-The reports to the busine day. conduct committee on short positions by members however are continue as ordered, and it was believed in Wall street that this check upon their activities would make

Boston's great spurt was checked in the last inning of a battle with St. Louis but the Red Sox managed two errors, and Wilcy Moore, who the bears cautious.

of the season with two on Brooklyn, closed the National

hat for 3 minutes

Gandhi told him, would produce more than we need and enforce idleness upon some other part of the world as a result of our over-production.

Stanley Baldwin Back in Power

LONDON, Sept. 23. (P)-Stanley Baldwin, leader of the conservative party, was at the helm of the British government for the first time since 1919 today.

As lord president of the council county, maintained from the start Mr. Baldwin became acting prime that Mrs. Colling's story was true. minister yesterday when Ramsay MacDonald left for a secret destina-

of golf and rest would restore him of golf and rest would restore him to tip-top shape as they have on previous occasions when overwork dictated temporary retirement from official cares. He himself is un-derstood to be puzzled by the ups and downs of his physical condi-tion

TEMPLE, Sept. 23. (P)-An iudictment charging forgery was re-tuined yesterday by the Lampasas county grand jury against W. W. Tippen, president of the First Na-tional hark of the with National bank at Lometa, which ed a year ago

something different in pictures

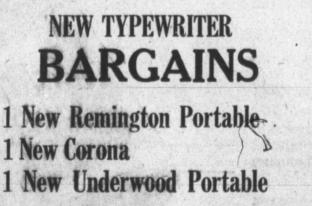
Actually

pretty golf. At least two gave the 1931 champion, dear old Francis Three certain youths also were ought on the possibility that one Ouimet, lively matches. hight be the youth who boarded Of the 32 qualifiers, more than the cruiser Penguin with an older man and attacked Mrs. Collings half were tyros. Of the 16 victors in the first round, half were newafter throwing her husband into sound.

Of the last eight, Howell, Jack-Blue's announcement that Mrs. son and Westland never had played Collings was above suspicion came as a surprise to his staff of detecbefore in our National amateur. They went on to the semifinals, tives. Previously he had expressed doubts about her story. with Ouimet and McCarthy, and Westland beat the big Irishman,

doubts about her story. District Attorney Elvin N. Ed-wards of Nassau county, who first took charge of the investigation, believing it had occurred in his

LABOR PLEA DENIED that Mrs. Colling's story was true. Felix Di Martini, private detective retained by Mr. Blue, returned tition of organized labor asking that tion in the country to recuperate to New York after spending two the international bridge between El from the strain of keeping the days in Stamford, questioning the Paso, Texas, and Juarez, Mexico, money markets. widow and her 5-year-old daugh-ter Barbara, who was left on the It has taken no action, however money markets. Mr. MacDonald's friends and as-sociates were not alarmed over his condition and felt that a few days



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Amarillo Mayor Continues Battle on Phone Rates

AMARILLO, Sept. 23. (A)-Mayor Ernest O. Thompson today launched a campaign for a further reduction in telephone rates.

The mayor announced that 2,579 subscribers, answering a questionnaire sent out by the city commis-sion, had declared themselves dissatisfied with the recent reduction of 25 cents on residence telephones and 50 cents on business connections. One-party residence tele-phones are \$3 and business telephones \$5.50 under the new sched-

"It is the general opinion of the people that \$2 is enough for a resi-dence phone and \$5 for a business hone," Mayor Thompson said. He addressed a letter to the Southwest phone," Bell Telephone company demanding a further reduction.

Mayor Thompson said he had ask statement covering operations for 1930, but that the telephone company had denied the request until a survey of its propers can be made by engineers.

Decisions From

AMARILLO, Sept. 23. (A)-Proeedings in the seventh court of civil appeals:

Motion granted: United States Torpedo company, vs. Mrs. 'Minnie gins to hunt work seriously. Huff, et vir, for issuance of mandate without payment of costs.

Motion overruled: The City of Amarillo vs. J. E. Ware, for permission to argue orally motion for rehearing.

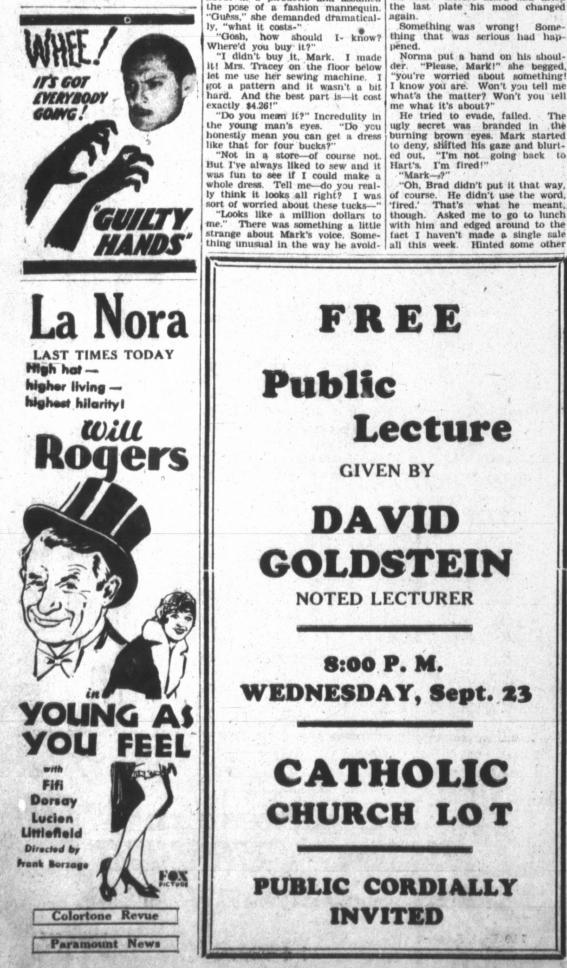
Affirmed: Cleve Hamilton et al. vs. Claude P. Hamilton, et al, from Wil-barger; Panhandle Construction company vs. J. B. Sikes, et al. from, Randall.

Reversed and remanded: J. Dodson §8. Kemper Military School, from Wilbarger, Ft. Worth and Denver City railway company, vs. J. G. Jenkins, from Dallam.

GRAINS BUOYANT

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. (P)-Re-sponding to strength shown by securities and by cotton, grain prices averaged higher early today. Liverpool wheat quotations, advancing more than expected counted also as a bullish factor.

Opening 1-8 to 1 cent up wheat afterward held near the initial range, Corn started irregular at 5-8 cent decline to 1-2 cent gain and later showed firmness



by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

took no notice

concoct a delicious dessert.

strange that Mark was talking so

"Sure. I'm all right," Mark an-

He wasn't, however. He wasn't

at all the usual Mark and though

he strove against it and tried to keep it back at last the story came

"Let's get out of here—go some-here!" he exclaimed. "All right. As soon as I have

"Anywhere! Want to get out

ricaded behind a newspaper.

ered carelessly.

She looked at him closely,

BEGIN HERE TODAY Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old cretary in a law office, marries Mark Travers, son of F. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer, after

the marketing," happily. father has sworn to cut Mark we could go together off without a penny if the marriage takes place. Norma has known Mark only a few weeks, did not "Yes, I've got it." know during the courtship that he was a millionaire's son. The story opens in Marlboro.

shares an apartment, and Bradley urvy. Hart, Chris' employer, are witnesses at the wedding. Before this Norma has refused to marry Bob Farrell, young lawyer of whom she

is fond as a friend. Mark sells his expensive roadster to get money for the honey-moon. He and Norma go to fash-ionable Blue Springs. There Nor-ma meets Hollis Stone, and it is

caped her attention. evident' from the girl's discompos-ure that she has known Stone be One night Mark loses heavily in

a card game. Mark borrows \$500 from Stone. He and Norma return to Marlboro. They stop at an expensive hotel and Mark sets out on Appeals Court a round of pressure seed of hunt-his wealthy friends instead of hunt-ing for a job. One evening he introduces Norma to Natalie Price. a debutante who has long hoped to

marry Mark. As their funds dwinthe young couple move to , a furnished apartment. Mark be unsuccessful until Chris Saunders helps him get a job as sales-man in Bradley Hart's advertising company.

Saturday afternoon Norma waits for Mark to appear with his pay asked if he were feeling well.

check. At last she hears a foot-step on the stairs. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

He

little.

Mark Travers halted on the ourth step below the landing. The staircase and hall were poorly light-ed and his face was in shadow. meal. Norma was removing dishes "Hello!" he said evenly to the girl from the table and Mark was bartaircase and hall were poorly light- out. above.

denly he threw down the scattered Norma was radiant. "Oh. I'm sheets glad you've come, dear! Did you work this afternoon? I thought you'd be through long ago! where!" "Had a talk with Brad," Mark aid indifferently. He had climbed these dishes done. Where do you the last four steps and stood beside want to sgo?' her. "Well-you're all dressed up. aren't you?"

thit place, that's all. Hene-I'll The blue eyes twinkled. "Do you like it?" she asked. "Really?" wipe those for you." She provided him with a fresh "Do Norma looked down at the simple tea towel and the dishwashing began. A small task. Their entire crepe frock she was wearing. The supply of dishes would not fill a shelf in the built-in cupboard over loth's sapphire shade exactly matched her eyes. She whirled about in a pirouêtte and assumed the pose of a fashion mannequin. the sink. Before Mark had dried

of course. He didn't use the word 'fired.' That's what he meant, though. Asked me to go to lunch with him and edged around to the fact I haven't made a single sale

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ed her eyes, too. Norma, excited line of work might be where the second second

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keting," she announced the lousy check for last week but "I waited on purpose so he insisted. Even said I could stay ye could go together today. You -you got your check, of course?" on longer if I wanted to. He knew I wouldn't do that! He knew I'd never set foot again in the damned place-

The girl was bustling about the partment. Norma took pride in There was more of the same apartment. Norma took pride in her housekeeping and the quarters were so crowded that if a single There was more of the same — terified her, timed days and much more—for the next hour. At the end of that time they decided it was too late to go elsewhere. For another hour they discussed ways gone. Only a little remained. What middlewestern metropolis. Chris-tine Saunders, with whom Norma shares an apartment, and Bradley order, the scene became topsy-and means and their financial situorder, the scene became topsyation. After that they She brought her coat and Mark bed.

held it for her. The small hat was Sunday each of them tried scrup jammed down over her curls. All the way downstairs and as they ulously to give the impression of being utterly unworried. Prepara walked the two blocks to the gro-tion and serving of the dinner, cery and meat market. Norma bulky Sunday newspaper to the be alked eagerly. After the hours of sorted over and read, helped this waiting it was comforting to have deception. Mark dropped to the talked eagerly. After the hours of Mark beside her, His silence esdavenort in the afternoon and took a nap. Toward evening they

put on wraps and went out into the cool air for a walk. They boughts generously-pota oes, canned goods, butter, a loal

Th

Monday morning brought the in-evitable problem. Where was Mark of bread, eggs, fresh vegetables and fruit. There was a small roast for o find work? He breakfasted as isual, put on hat and coat and dedinner next day, cream and macaroons from which Norma would parted. Shortly before six he re urned. Norma, aware of his pride asked no questions. huge paper sacks were piled high

Three days passed, then fou Each 24 hours became a dreary repetition of the one before. Nor na, so anxious to be helpful, -80 eager to hear bad news as well as the good, was wise enough to wait for Mark to speak. She knew pocketing his pride was for Mark not ordered by telephone. Not until they were back in the apartment did it occur to her . as the hardest struggle.

A week went by in this fashion. Presently Norma noticed that each night Mark was scanning the news-paper "help wanted" columns. She noticed he set the alarm clock for half an hour earlier. What struck her painfully in the transformation taking place was the disappearance

lays. She walked blocks to save a ew cents on fruit or vegetables. few hoarded the household money. Such things were not hardship mizing was something girl had done all her life. terified her, turned days and

rock.

gone. Only a little remained. What would they do when that had vanshed? There was less than \$5 in Nor-

ma's purse as she stood at the meat counter of her favorite store one Thursday afternoon. Rent would be due in another week. It had been paid in advance for the first month. Payment of the coming rent bill had been on the girl's mind all day. Bother! She couldn't possibly get \$15-one week's installment-out of cream.

table was a stranger.

A dozen times she regretted the noney spent for her pretty crepe

he dress was a luxury. She could

ave done as well without it. Norma wasted not a penny these

In spite of its cheapn

for mushrooms and whipping cream. She made his favorite sal that $\xi5$ in her purse. If they were ad and topped off the meal with to be put out of the apartment they coffee that was ambrosial. The to be put out of the apartment they would be put out. That was all there was to it! With unaccustomed recklessness Norma selected a choice cheerful frame of mind. He even cut of steak. She told herself she Mark were so near the brink now that nothing mattered.

The girl was radiant. turning point," she told herself. "Everything's going to be all right Regret overwhelmed her as soon as she had paid the bill and started now.' She was singing as she cleared the dishes from the table. Mark wiped them. The two were home. As she opened the door of 10 minutes. later the apartment something made her glance about "Mark!" she cried, "how you utartled me! I didn't think you'd Blue Springs. Thirty-five dollars a quickly. startled me! week seenied as big as \$500 had be

come so soon!" fore. The young man was standing "He'll get along!" Norma assured across the room. "Sorry,' he said. "He'll "Didn't expect. to be here myself herself. good.' but I had a plece of luck."

He was off next morning at eight "You mean—is it a job?" Mark nodded. He was somber o'clock; tired but in good spirits when he returned at six. A numur,smiling. "Wait until you hear the rest of it," he said, "before you" ber of interesting events had happened during the day. A huge debegin cheering. It's a job all right. Floor walker at Blossomdale's! Blossomdale's! partment store, Mark was to disof the gay alertness from his eyes, Floor walker at Blossomdale's! Partment store, Mark was to dis loss of the old brisk confidence. He 'Yes, Madam—infants' wear on the cover, was an absorbing institution

a side of life he had never known. Some of the anecdotes he related

were amusing. Some were pathetic and other showed how jealousy,

egotism and a dozen other weak

nesses of the human family are

Mark didn't think it funny in

the least. She knew he was bitter-

ly resentful and the burlesque was

So she said with forced galety,

"You won't sell ME garden hoes or

indigestible chocolate drops! Well,

darling, no one can deny there's a

lot of 'standing' that goes with the

job of floor walker. Hail the new

Mark said grimly, "There's one

thing about it-Blossomdale's may be the 'biggest store in the state'

but nobody I've ever known shops there! Anyhow, I'm to check in

at 8:45 tomorrow morning. And for

by services I receive the princely

salary of 35 bucks a week!" "There'll be raises! Isn't it funny, Mark? Something must

have told me you'd had a good day

They celebrated that evening-not at the motion picture theater

two. Norma sent Mark to the store

scent of that coffee did as much as

anything to put young Travers in a

"Mark's going to make

party just fo

He even

"It's the

Look-I bought beefsteak!'

but with a dinner

poured the second cup.

enomous. It was her duty to

him from this mood.

merchant prince!'

there

the

What

talked less, feil into moody silences that lasted a long while. Displays of irritability were less frequent. Mark's lips were hard-ening into a firm line. Sometimes Norma almost felt the man across the table was a strenger. "Shut your eyes, Norma, and coun

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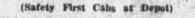
Pedro Salcedo, peanut vendor, was hot to death by a thief who took a handful of sunflower seed. Salcedo chased the thief, hitting him with oom. The thief returned later and shot the peanut vendor.

bared in their daily barter. Each day brought Saturday near-er when Mark was to receive the coveted \$35. Fifteen of those dollars Rex showing would go for a week's rent. The ma-jor worry on Norma's horizon had been removed when she learned the rent money was secure. Nothing seemed so important as maintainin the roof over their heads. Jean Harlow The eventful evening finally same. Norma wore one of her pretand tiest house frocks. She ran to the door and threw it open as she heard Mark's footsteps in the hall. He stood before her, grinning. "Surprise!" Travers exclaimed Spencer Tracy "GOLDIE" MATTRESSES Big reduction on new mat-tresses. Old mattresses re-novated. Visit us and see one of the best mattres-ses money can buy at hair Gobs of Fun with

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when the two were ready to start for home. Their purchases would make up the bulk of their living for the next week. Norma explain ed advantages of quantity buying as they retraced their steps. She She believed emphatically that foods should be selected personally and

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