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Hitler Addresses Nurnberg Congress

Election of Lewis Urged By President

No Mention Made Of Sen. Tydings In Maryland Talk

DENTON, Md. Sept. 6. (P). —
President Roosevelt appealed to the
Democrats of Maryland Monday to

By NEA Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. — If

crowd of Eastern Shore farm folk, plan. gathered with their picnic lunches mood under the sycamore trees that surround Caroline County's red "Ham and Eggs for Everybody. brick courthouse.

of Senator Millard E. Tydings, Lewis' opponent for the senatorial the movement which has swept nomination, whom the Chief Exehaving "betrayed" the New Deal.

And in naming Lewis he departed plan over nationally. in dramatic fashion from his pre- It is a plan to pay \$30 a week

looked out across the crowd and asserted there was no need for telling the people of Maryland who the

"I don't have to name that young an now well along in mature midage," he said. "But my friends the other 47 states—for their benefit if they don't know — the name of that man is Rep. Lewis of Maryland."

Downey is a Sacramento lawver identified all his life with liberal (his opponents say, "crack-pot") movements.

to dream dreams," he said, "and of some of us to carry out the dreams Death Again Strikes of others. But in Maryland you are At the College of fortunate in having a man who not only has seen visions but made them Cardinals Today

"He has symbolized for the farm By Associated Press.

tradition of equality."

Although there was no mention of Tyding's name, those who recalled the President's previous characterization of the Senator were quick to believe that several barbed state today in the speech were meant for numerous state today in the speech were meant for numerous state today in the cardinalate at the rear of Saint Patrick's caments in the Senator were quick to believe that several barbed state for "a definite to believe that several barbed state for "a definite to believe that several barbed state for "a definite to believe that several barbed state for "a definite to believe that several barbed state for "a definite to harmonize with other sections of the Senator were quick to harmonize with other sections of the Single for Midland to entertain him. He then introduced the next governor as the glection of the State.

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Dr. Leslie Finnell, pastor of the fine declared in the insurance bu him, and notably one in particular: mourning, many waiting for hours

Discussing liberals vs. conservativ- to view the body. Catholic and es, the President said, "Any man— Protestant tributes poured in from any political party—has the right to be honestly one or the other, but the nation cannot stand for the confusion of having him pretend to be one and act like the other." will preside at funeral mass (medieval pomp ceremony) Friday.

Downey's Triumph Makes National Issue of "\$30 Every Week" Plan

cal heavens. This is the first of three articles on Sheridan Downey and the \$30 Every Thursday idea that carried him to victory over Senator McAdoo.

send Rep. Davis J. Lewis to the Senate, asserting that the party would receive the support of the nather the power he displayed the support of the nather the power he displayed the support of the nather the power he displayed the support of the nather than the n tion only "so long as it remains a in soundly beating William G. Mc-"As the leader of the party," he the U. S. senate will find in its added. "I propose to try to keep it liberal."

midst this winter a champion of the latest panacea to end the de-The Chief Executive spoke to a pression—the "\$30 Every Thursday"

in country fair fashion and holiday fornians" may become a national slogan by a slight alteration to

Downey, personally a rather southern California like a forestomination, whom the Chief Exe-tutive accused a fortnight ago of aving "betrayed" the New Deal

pared text, which had, however, to every unemployed person over made clear the purpose of his coming to the eastern shore, through ly tax stamps affixed by users, paragraphs recounting Lewis' long which would in 52 weeks amount career as a state and national leg- to more than the face value of the Years ago, he said, a young legislater engaged ni pioneering efforts
which led to workmen's compensation legislation in Maryland, the
first such law in the United States,
and to pracel post legislation by
Congress. Later he led in the movement for social security legislation,
the President added.

To more than the face value of the
scrip, retiring it. The movement,
starting quietly in the same area
of concentrated elderly population
in southern California which produced the Townsend movement,
rolled up like a snowball week
after week, giving Downey a four
to three lead over McAdoo and an
easy victory. Downey's republican opponent in November is not lican opponent in November is not At this point, Mr. Roosevelt temporarily abandoned his manuscript, vote, but the tremendous demo-

He claims to be a lifetime stu- even Sinclair



Sheridan Downey, former Townsend and End Poverty in California leader and now a strong supporter of the \$30 Every Thursday plan, drives home a point in a characteristic speaking pose. Defeating the veteran Senator William Gibbs McAdoo for the California Democratic senatorial nomination, Downey is the newest meteor in the 1938 political sky.

Downey first appeared on the political horizon in the now-his_STRONG toric EPIC campaign of 1934, as FOR ROOSEVELT. candidate for lieutenant-governor In 1936, Downey was on the

Townsend Plan," which has been Downey whole-heartedly endorsed a sort of gospel of that movement. Sinclair's plan to have the state of Dr. Townsend hailed him as "the California launch into a giant propulicans with Teddy Roosevelt in 1912, followed the elder LaFell to the comparison of the california launch into a giant propulicans with Teddy Roosevelt in 1912, followed the elder LaFell to the california launch into a giant propulation in 1912, followed the elder LaFell to the california launch into a giant propulation in 1912, followed the elder LaFell to the california launch into a giant propulation in 1912, followed the elder LaFell to the california launch into a giant propulation in 1912, followed the elder LaFell to the california launch into a giant propulation in 1912, followed the elder LaFell to the california launch into a giant propulation in the california launch into a forerunner of a new type of econ- gram of state-directed production in 1912, followed the elder LaFol- tacks on McCarran's anti-new-deal- 58 arrested as the city today claim- president of the republic the government united upon definite supported. Wilson

and running-mate of Upton Sin- Townsend bandwagon; running for which Sinclair narrowly lost the governorship. It is significant that Downsend's \$200-a-month pensions for old people was the panacea have voted against Sheridan needed to jerk the country up out Downey, who is likely to go to the Cheers and applause greeted his dent of economics, and wrote a "Production for use," was the of the doldrums. At the Cleveland assertion, and the President resum- book on "Why I Believe in the slogan of that campaign, and Townsend convention of that year, Eggs" economics.

for a third party coalition inde-pendent ticket of Townsendites Coughlinites and the Lemke Na-

That was serviceable to President Roosevelt, and it is not the first time Downey has backed him. He claims to be FRBC (for Roosevelt before Chicago) and to have backed F. D. R.'s nomination in 1932 before the convention at which McAdoo, for example, was still supporting John Garner. Downey was one of the first California democrats to line up with Jim Farley when the F. D. R. mentor was beating the bushes seeking support for his candidate in 1932. Downey's position of a leading democrat was of course heightened in 1934 when the Sinclair forces seized control of the ers in today's primary.

A POLITICAL

"MAVERICK."

The EPIC and Townsend episodes behind him, Downey was early aboard the "\$30 Every Thursday" movement. McAdoo criticized him as being "on every side of every question."

It alter to this, which reacted a factor of the side of the property of the side of the "MAVERICK."

In this \$30 plan Downey had the support not only of the ab-

pledged himself to work for it in Senator Tasker L. Oddie was un- In Chile; Leaders the U.S. senate.

amie, Wyo., where he was a counwith distribution of the products on a basis of need. lette in 1924, supported Wilson and Roosevelt, Sinclair and Townsend, and now backs the plan which out-Townsends Townsend.

> NEXT: Who'd like \$30 every senate to expound his "Ham and

Search for Kidnaper

laugh before ever swinging into serious talk by declaring he "didn't He praised West Texans, saying her physician said, and authorities an early date.

BY FRANK GARDNER.

| Storage filled. On last gauge, terminated Sunday at five p. m, it flow-nated Sunday at five p. m, it

McCarran **Faces Test** In Nevada

Two New Dealers Oppose Veteran In Voting Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (A).-Nevada voters selected nominees for governor and congress today in a primary that was claiming national interest chiefly because of Senator Pat McCarran's attempt at renomi-

Senator McCarran fought the Roosevelt administration's supreme court and reorganization bills. Hundreds of republicans joined conservative democrats Monday night in backing Senator Pat Mc Carran for democratic renomina-

tion over two 100 per cent new deal-The switch was apparent in registration rolls, which reached a new

mormally-large elderly population of California, but of all varieties of left-wingers, including Tom Mooney, who from his prison cell would not win three of the state's would not win three of the state's exerts considerable political influ-seventeen counties. The third can Downey energetically defended he economic aspects of the plan also promised new deal support, hroughout the campaign, and has was expected to run last. Former He began political life in Lar-nation.

Conservatives of both parties ap.

New Piggly-Wiggly **Building Occupied** By Conner Bros.

ber two Piggly stores, was located | Last night the sound of shoot

W. Lee O'Daniel, choice of demo- He then swung into a short address rats of Texas as the next gover- of praise for West Texans, and for "a definite suspect" pleted their modern food store building.

What are the food of the food of the insurance building.

One policement was printed and Succum and on West Wall, have just complete their modern food store building. of the two stores which have been crack police force—fought their

Magnolia Christian church of Ft. Worth, a member of the O'Daniel party here, pronounced the invocation and Col, John Perkins, Midland attorney, acted as master of cereattorney, acted as master of cereattorney. After a short talk, Col Perkins introduced congressman R. Ewing Thomason, who was also here for the abduction, who was also here for the abduction, who was also here for the abduction, who was also here for the ordered. With the entire crowd stood and cheered. Thomason, who was also here for the ordered stood and cheered. Thomason, who was also here for the ordered stood and cheered. Thomason, who was also here for the ordered at thought three men were involved. The mew building space, a larger and more adequately arranged the store. Ample parking space, a larger and more adequately arranged the store. Ample parking space, a larger and more adequately arranged they had an "idea" who was responsible for the abduction, in which the \$15,000 demanded as randounced. The Brown building at Main and Texas, formerly occupied by the formation of the First Methodist the store.

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Fifty putschists were arrested.

Fifty putschists

Winning Sponsor



Miss Mary Nell Edwards. Big Spring, who yesterday was declared the winner of the sponsors' contest over 21 other contestants at the Midland rodeo. For winning, Miss Edwards was awarded a \$125 saddle, donated by the Blackstone Hotel of Ft. Worth. Second place, a \$75 set of matched bags, went to Mrs. Guy Caldwell. A \$50 set of fancy bridle and spurs, donated by the Fort Worth National bank of Fort Worth, went to Miss Jo, Ramsey of Black River Village, N. M., Mrs. Maxine Young of Rankin won fourth place prize, a \$35 wrist watch given by the Haltom Jewelry company of Ft. Worth. Fifth place prize, a \$30 lady's purse, donated by Leon Gross of Ft. Worth, went to Mrs. Isora DeRacy of Pecos.

Nazi Putsch Fails All Placed in Jail

At least 61 were known dead and ed the remnants of yesterday's brief ernment united upon definite suggestions which in the next day or nazi putsch. It was feared addi- two will be presented to representional deaths would increase the tatives of the Sudeten party fatalities to nearly a hundred.

Chile's turbulent presidential cam- may vitally influence decisions on paign Monday and apparently fail- the question of war or peace. Piggly Wiggly Shopping Village, combining the stocks and employes of both the number one and number two Piggly stores, was located by the statement of shoot-last night the sound of shoot-last night the statement that the undisclosed suggestions to the Sudetens would be the last concessions which may be expected from the statement that the undisclosed suggestions to the suggest

in its new building today, with new ing and of exploding grenades still departments to serve the public.

Bill and Ellis Conner, proprietors heavily armed carabineros—Chile's control of the tree stores which the street states of the tree stores are street and the street states of the tree stores are street and the street states of the street s

troduced congressman R. Ewing
Thomason, who was also here for
the rodeo. The congressman got a
laugh before ever swinging into serlaugh before ever swinging fantry which has played an impor- | blacksmithing and machine shop tions. The commander of the school Co-Operative Gin. refused his request for support and Survivors include his widow, Mrs. placed him in custody. Cooper Brock of Midland; two

placed him in custody.

trip to Big Spring this afternoon.

Mrs. Roberta Rountree made a

No Mention Is Made of The Czechs

Talk of Foreign Relations Taboo In First Address

By Associated Press.

Adolf Hitler delivered his longawaited annual party proclamation today at the nazi congress in Nurpberg but failed to make any reference to the Czechoslovakian crisis. Europe had expected an important

The chancellor dealt at length on domestic affairs and nazi accomplishments and touched foreign re-

Meanwhile, the Czechoslovak government anxiously awaited reaction made the Sudeten minority last

Although not announced officialy, a reliable source said the Sudeten minority had been offered territorial autonomy, recognition as a uil state of equality and recognition of German as the official lan-guage in the Sudeten area.

France continued pouring reserves into the Maginot line while England began huge naval maneuvers in the North sea.

Political ministers of the Czecho slovak cabinet last night formulated what was described as "a last lic's autonomy-demanding Sudeten German minority.

The ministers, after a four and one half hour session in Hradchany palace, the residence of President Eduard Benes, issued a communi-

It was a calf and unexciting statement, betraying no hint of the ear-SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 6. (4P).— nestness which characterized the meeting or of the realization of all the participants that the session

Cooper Brock of Midland Succumbs

ing the past week but became acute-

daughters, Mrs. Margaret Jones and Miss Nina Mae Brock of Midland; one grandchild; his mother, Mrs. Y. A. Brock of Abilene; three brothers, John and Lawrence Brock of Abilene and Allen Brock of Miami, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Mc-Gee and Mrs. Ruth Lave of California, and Mrs. J. G. Chancey of Corpus Christi.

Humble 49 Means Rates 7,448 Barrels To Set North Record

Company No. 49 J. S. Means, east 4,229 to equal 4,210 feet. edge test in the means pool of northern Andrews county, today became the largest West Texas well Knight, western Crane deep test, north of Ector. It bettered con- was shut down for orders today after

shift of the court of the state of the court of the court

Pensions Will be Paid Aged, Declared Sought in O'Daniel Says at Banquet

Hotel Monday evening at six Col. Perkins then introduced May- effects of 56 hours captivity.

and city alike the inherent human bit of the man who rises from humble circumsances, and the inherent ability to grow in vision and effectiveness in the fertile soil of proportunity and the American opportunity and the

belong" in the crowd because of the 'professional politician stigma that might be attached to him because of the many years he has held public office. Another laugh came when he ther millionaire or pauper, was all the plasted week might be attached to him because of the many years he has held public office. Another laugh came when he ther millionaire or pauper, was all the work of the week miss Doing to take her to the kidnapers' hillside hideout.

The woman, who said she was blindfolded, threatened with death, and beddeed down in poison oak and and this week Miss Doins Deupree and beddeed down in poison oak and and this week Miss Doins Deupree and beddeed down.

It's All Over Until Next Year 27,500 See Rodeo

for six hours after flowing into pits for one hour. It is now shut in while flow lines are changed. Location is 1,984 feet from the south, 668 from the east line of section 10, block 2A-35, public school land.

The second flush producer in the Emma area of southern Andrews, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 3

Emma Cowden, is shut in today with See (OIL NEWS) Page Six.

The final show was almost speech he sang 'Gold Mine in the flued to the crowd and took her op was almost speech he sang 'Gold Mine in the flued to the crowd and took her op was almost speech he sang 'Gold Mine in the flued to the crowd and took her op was almost speech he sang 'Gold Mine in the flued to the crowd and took her op was almost speech he sang 'Gold Mine in the flued to the crowd and took her op was almost speech he sang 'Gold Mine in the flued to the crowd and took her op was almost speech he sang 'Gold Mine in the flued to the crowd and took her op was almost speech he sang 'Gold Mine in the flued with time of 1:28.2 Jewel Duncan was the only ple walk on their feet, were stering to awarding prizes to the winners of the sant should the flue with time of 1:28.2 Jewel Duncan was the only sharp to ple walk on their feet, were stering to the winners of the sant should took her op was second with time of 2:32. Jewel Duncan was the only sharp to ple walk on their feet, were stering to the winners of the mall. The show yesterday a melodious and save propried to the crowd and took her op was second with time of 2:32. Jewel Duncan was the only sharp to ple walk on their feet, were stering to the winners of the mall the flued with time of 2:32. Jewel Duncan was the only sharp to ple walk on their feet, were stering to the winners of the sand took her op propried to the crowd and took her op ple walk on their feet, were stering to the winners of the sand the flued to the crowd and took her op pleases in the final show was almost to the the final show was almost to the winners of the stock bucked harder.

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• BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington

erees who take it upon themselves calling a man a liar if he proves to decide such matters are handing he isn't. But Ickes, denying he

master of vituperation and invective, and the more enthusiastic repeated, insistent demands backers of the PWA-Interior Department emperor were even willcrash through with epithets to Glass does. ing to bet that their hero would

But now Ickes loses even those credits-for-bravery because he denies he ever did call the senator a "political hypocrite." A report that those two words were the ones he had applied to Glass was Those are official PWA figures. what started it all.

So the scoreboard finally credits Glass with one "confirmed black-guard," one "wanton falsehood" and that the New Deal is as sour plastered on Harold.

And Ickes, following the press expected of him, is on record only with such mild comment as assertions that the senator's "bad temper outpaced his wit" and that Glass had "one of his unseemly fits of rage." Anyone who knows Ickes is inclined to suspect his manager and occasional coach, on F. Roosevelt, told him to take i

"No senator," Ickes was report ed to have said in the version seen by Glass, "comes oftener and with more insistence for PWA grants

than this same Senator Glass. No official version seems to ex-Ickes admits he referred to in congress who voted against relief bills and then tried to get all the money they could out of relief administrators. But he gives no clear indication of what he said about Glass. And s although the secretary's rooter declare no dice on the ground that Glass picked up an imaginary ball and ran down to the goalposts when there had been no kickoff, few are disposed to pull at the sen-

HORIZONTAL

1 Chief goddess

of the pan-

theon.

12 To fly.

16 Naval

19 Wrath.

22 And.

25 Deity.

23 To loan.

28 Puts into

33 Absolute

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40 Overpower-

ing fright.

37 Apples

41 Impels.

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called the

Earth -

13 Eagle's nest.

assistant.

18 An expanse.

20 Apple center. 21 Note in scale

26 Musical note.

43 Goddess of

50 Occurrence.

55 East Indian

56 To be sick.

57 Spigot. 58 To alleviate.

the planet

59 She was asso- 10 Paradise

ciated with 11 Of the thing.

54 To testify.

peace.

44 Exists.

46 Epic.

17 Falsehood.

Under the loosely-drawn rules of the game as interpreted in gossip circles around Washington, it would worked in a Chatauqua tent be necessary to penalize Senator diass several yards if Ickes were TWO YEARS

tently pestered him for PWA grants. Even in Washington you WASHINGTON. — Amateur ref- can't run up a very high score by down a curbstone opinion that the reputation of Secretary Harold L. Ickes as a name-caller has suffered severely in competition with Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

For a brief period they awarded "Honest Harold" a few points for Sheer nerve in challenging that old master of vituperation and invections.

must be someone else. Possibly Senator Harry Byrd, who hates the New Deal at least as much as

virginia nad received \$111,000,-scream.

Virginia nad received \$111,000,that with the two states of most comparable population. Oklahoma received \$61,135,480 in allotments

When you recall that Kentucky where the New Deal was trying one 'mean and impertinent," all on Glass and Byrd as they on it, plastered on Harold. you can't help feel that there's comething here which doesn't conference at which so much was and Ickes will shed some light in

· JACK ARMOLD



20 Clothed in

flames, she

enemies of

her people.

- into the

underworld

24 She made a

25 Periodical.

27 Seeks to

attain.

30 Tow boat.

29 Rowing tool

31 Expert flyer.

32 Dry. 33 Church title.

39 African

47 To toll.

49 Tree bearing

51 To select by

52 Enthusiasm

ballot.

VERTICAL

2 Composition

5 To clatter.

7 Quality of

6 Brother.

8 Coat end.

14 Silkworm.

9 To employ.

1 Form of "be." 34 Nominal

3 Scalp covering 36 Baking dish.

temperament. 48 Timber tree.

for one voice. 35 Unit.

15 Frozen dessert 53 Animal.

ANCIENT GODDESS

There's Something Familiar About This Nightmare



NEA SERVICE. INC.

"That fool Norman?" Uncle

Sandy said. "He's got religion in his old age. Thinks racing is a tool of the devil." He shot a quick glance

at his niece. "How come you didn't

want to sell I could a-run up that

Hill fellow-made a pretty penny."

cle Sandy"-it was hard to explain; she had come home, on impulse, to

care for him. She wanted to start

him out as a breeder again; she

found him a horse-trader. This

"Why couldn't we sell?" he in-

like with this Brown Donald?'

She smiled at his abruptness.

HE said nothing to that. Just

Lind shrugged her shoulders. "Un-

into the colloquial.

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA GORDON - heroine. She gave up Manhattan to return to her Blue Grass. BRUCE RADFORD - news-

paperman. He would give up anything for Linda.

UNCLE SANDY — horseman. He would give up anything, too,

ing devotee. He also wanted Yesterday: Linda buys the Pompey colt, is offfered a hand-

some profit, refuses it. Uncle

MONTE HILL - rich rac-

Sandy leads the thoroughbred CHAPTER VII

UNCLE SANDY was having his troubles with the colt. "You, Linda, keep back," he wasn't the future she planned for

warned sharply, as he led Golden him. Toy alongside the fence—keeping with force—he didn't need her as away from whizzing motors on much as she had thought. the highway "Uncle Sandy, let me get a van," sisted

Linda begged, but he became indignant at the idea. "Ain't no colt I the horse," she said. can't handle, if I do be 60. You "How come you hook up so quick

With his hands on a horse's rope, he was different from the seeming- had about gone my limit, and 1 ly weak old fellow who had chosen wanted the colt." his words carefully the night before. Now, he spoke strongly the jargon

nodded his head. She didn't have of the tracks. Norman met them at the gate, the money he thought she had. They took the halter-rope grudgingly. moved out to the front porch.

'This her colt, he be all a-sweat- Maybe—maybe Monte was right, in'," Norman complained, when they Linda reflected, she should have stayed in New York; sent the old

reached the barn. "So'd you be, if you'd been a-dod- chap the money he needed. gin' those dad-blamed cars," Uncle was hard for different generations Sandy said. "Take this here dry to live together. But—and a great

glow came over her at the thought
—she would never have met him
if she had stayed in Manhattan.
"This here Donald, the young"

"Not exactly. They were detective yarns—but wait! They may have been terrible, but the money was good."

I know everybody is caught up on hearing, talking or reading about the rodeo today, but let me add again that we should take advantage.

simed after a bit.

She found herself defending the idea. "What's wrong with that?"

Norman, "and you rub that colt till he's all dry—and the cloth's all wet. Bone him good, or I'll' baste you.

Norman went to work surlily.
"What's come over Norman?"
Linda asked, when they were in the house. Then, with an amused start, she noted that she, too, was lapsing into the colloquial."

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"What's wrong? There ain't but about three steeplechases in the world that's worth runnin' after. It's are you fall like a ton of brick today—for Brown Donald."

"What's this?" She straightened in anger, but she knew his charge was true. "I think you are disparately find the colloquial.

"I must see about support" I had.

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"Wait a minute! I've had my troubles. And I can at least say band and his friends, who were "say what?" Still he didn't finish. "Go on," she urged.

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"I must see about twee a brown Donald."

"The looked up, took her hand. She

"I must see about supper," Linda words came in a drawl, "I may be (See PHOTO FINISH, page 2)

fool wants to make a lepper out of that colt," Uncle Sandy resumed after a bit.

SHE shook her head. "Bruce, tage of the chance to make Midland another Cheyenne, Pendleton or Calgary."

great colt today—congratulations He turned to her uncle, and by the light from the hallway Linda saw Bruce take a long envelope from his pocket, give it to the old man. "Found this in the house; thought you'd like to have it, Mr. Sandy.

HER uncle took the envelope. "Oh—er—thank you son." He got up. "Excuse me. Think I'll see if the colt be bedded down." He went inside.

for not selling. Mind if I sit down?" "Why not?"

interrupted and went inside.

and a man came up the walk.

Radford's voice.

pitable tones.

At early dark, she and Uncle Sandy were sitting on the porch when a car stopped at the gate,

"Anybody home?" It was Bruce

"Come up, son, come up and

"Hello, Linda," Bruce spoke warm-

, as he took her hand. "You got

Uncle Sandy called in hos-

"Yes, Bruce." She was matter- It was a rodeo in which perform-

roof?" he reminded her.

"I also remember some tall talk, big-shots. Bruce," she prodded him, "talk about a great novel you were writing. Sinclair Lewis was going to be a selling-plater alongside you. Remembers?"

When Bob Calen asked the out of town people to stand up, last night at the grandstand, it was clearly demonstrated that the rodeo

being back home here."

man, living on inherited money."

here yesterday, either had a good time or they know how to keep up appearances, or both. Those young uns were as proud of their rodeo shirts and hats as Tiffin is of his whiskers. Which reminds me that Roy Parks was the man who got Bill Collyns to shave before the rodeo was over. Public expression of thanks to Roy.

He went inside.

"You didn't come to try and buy Golden Toy?" Linda asked coolly.

"No. And I don't blame you for not selling Mind if I sit down?"

The rodeo contestants hope we will have a team which will and many of the visitors were on be so fast it will keep us awake at "Why not?" the highways today, thousands of nights. Our own attitude toward He sat on the steps at her feet, dollars worth of horse flesh being the team will have much to do with as a new moon rose over the syca-taken by trailer to "the next show," the way it gets along. Coaches Buc mores. He was silent for a time. many of the top hands with money in their pockets while others hoped get behind the boys, 100 per cent.

"Linda?" There was emotion in for "better luck next time."

-fact.
"This reminds me of Barrow of get a share of the big purses street. Remember?"

They had gone to New York in the same year. She had lived on Barrow, in the Village; he on Commerce. She was on an afternoon paper, he on a morning. On his nights off, they'd go out together; drink Angelina's red wine, leat her tasty antinasto and spaeat her tasty antipasto and spa-chance or are welcome. But the ghetti, come back and talk at Lin-Midland rodeo enjoys a distinction of having cowboys right around it "Remember the first time we who can get theirs with the best of saw the moon over the warehouse the professionals, and there is local interest along with the lure of the

He ran his fingers through his is a great asset to Midland. It look-"T've sold two stories since ed like 75 per cent of the crowd was composed of non-residents. And "Two? You should have sold two dozen! I suppose you sold them to the biggest magazines?"

was composed of non-residents. And the visitors have been here in numbers since the day before the show started.

raceful, Bruce!"

"I just wanted to say," his He looked up, took her hand. She



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While you're at it you better shave your chest, toothat tattooing of me looks awful!"

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SOCIETY REWS

SECTION



Garden Wedding Unites J. R. Peach of Midland and Miss Juanita Smith of Waco

The garden at the Addison Wadley home, 907 W. Michigan, with its tall School of Music plantings of flowers and shubbery against a background of honeysuckle-draped fence formed the setting for the wedding of J. R. Peach of Mid-land and Miss Juanita Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Q. Smith of Waco, Saturday evening. The ceremony took place at 10 o'clock with the

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The bride wore a gown of teel blue velveteen made on princess Welcome New Pastor lines and buttoned down the front. With Reception Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held in the garden. The bride cut the threechurch and Sunday school are urged to be present for the reception honiered white wedding cake which was decorated with white roses and wee green leaves and topped by oring Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bruce wee green leaves and topped by Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. a nest of love birds. It stood on a mirror plaque wreathed with fear church lawn following the midweek and baby's breath. Ice cream molded in the shape of wedding bells prayer service at 7:30 o'clock. and pink and green mints carried out the appropriate motif in the aim of keeping the affair one of friendly informality friendly informality

At the close of the reception, ture of the evening. guests showered the departing couple

Mr. Peach, who recently came to WMU will present welcoming talks. Midland to accept a position in the shoe department of Addison Wadley of general plans for the reception store, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. J. M. White heading the J. A. Peach of Fort Worth. He program and entertainment committee, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge the schools and attended TCU.

Mrs. Peach is a graduate of Waco W. Leggett the flower committee. high school and holds a degree from Baylor University at Waco. She

formerly taught dancing. The couple is at home at 410 N in a piano recital at the home of Mrs. John Perkins, 602 S Main, on

Mrs. P. Q. Smith, mother of the Present for the wedding were: bride, Mmes. and Messrs. Geo. Philippus, J. B. Hoskins and daughter, Woody Wilson, Ira Pratt, Alf Reese, De Lo Douglas, Lenton Brunson. Mmes. Aldredge Estes, Willie Stell Oliver, Bertha Kenney, C. P. Pope, Dona Dunagan, Ruth Ramsel, Jack Holmsley, Miss Vera Stephens, Barron Wadley, Dean Bryant, Spurgeon Blackburn, Bird Lord, Mrs. W. C. Hinds, and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley.

Play Readers club will hold its first meeting of the new year with Mrs. E. W. Anguish, 601 N Big

Announcements

WEDNESDAY.

Watson school of music will present students of the summer classes with Mrs. Chas. Ward, 503 Holmin a studio recital at the home of sley street, Friday afternoon at the Mrs. John Perkins, 602 S Main, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Parents of the students and a few invited guests will be present. "Speed to Burn"

Miss Lydie G. Watson, teacher of ano, will present Margaret Mims,



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At 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, Miss Lydie G. Watson will present three of her piano students, Margaret Mims, Alberta Smith, and All members of the Baptist Elaine Hedrick, in recital.

Each of the three girls is eleven ears old and each won National Honors in the Piano Playing Tournament the past spring. They will present a program of the old classof romantic numbers, and of Plans have been made with the American music Farents and invited guests will be

Heads of the various departments Ice Cream Makes uch as Sunday school, BTU, and Spicy New Dessert

present for the recital.



BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer.

ICE cream gets about a lot because it's a good mixer. Whip a lit-"all that's grand in romance tle cream and vanilla ice cream nito blanket of smooth sweetness, and you'll have a riot of flavor. stated above, and follow other direct advises the following: Three tail- O'Daniel's visit. Now things can Fruit juices will squeeze right up to ice cream quicker than you can

Nectar Cooler.

Three cups chilled apricot nectar, 1 pint vanilla ice cream,

maraschino cherries. Place two large spoonfuls of ice cream in each of four deep glasses, bringing it well to the top on one side. Fill glasses nearto the brim with nectar, and top with remaining ice cream. Garnish with maraschino cherries or other fruit. Serve with a spoon If the August dog days make you a little shaky, here's a tall answer to that feeling.

Chocolate Milk Shake. (1 Large milk-shake glass).

Three tablespoons chocolate sauce or syrup, 1 scoopfull chocolate ice cream (1/8 quart), 3 drops almond extract, 1 tablespoon whipped

Put syrup, ice cream and milk nto shaker and shake until foamy Pour into tall glasses and top with whipped cream. Serve with two

'Speed to Burn," first of a new series from 20th Century_Fox, starts today at the Ritz theatre.

A heartwarmingly human story of one of the world's most exciting ports, the film is rich with all the romance and color of the race track. It introduces a new screen family, the Gambinis, destined for immediate favor in the affections f all filmgoers. Into the lives of the Gambinis comes the boundless love of a man for his girl, the dauntless faith of a boy in his galant thoroughbred, and the thrill of

an exciting victory. Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari head the featured cast in a story built around War Paint, a race horse. The horse's fall from grace, his career in the police department nd his come-back on the racerack provides the theme. Woven into this is a love story of a police ergeant for a girl who deserts a ang of horse racketeers to redeem the equine's reputation the faith of a jockey in his mount Henry Armetta and a new "family" plus an enjoyable police force provide the laughs



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BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff writer.

CONTRASTS make exciting company. Try angel cake and black

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Angel Food Cake.

One cup sifted cake flour, 1 cup (8 to 10) egg whites, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 1/4 cups sifted granulated sugar, Sprinkle 1/2 cup shredded co-3/4 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon coanut over the surface of the angel almond extract.

4 more times. Beat egg whites and salt. When foamy, add cream of tartar, and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully, 2 tablespoons at a time. Then sift small amount of flour

over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Pour atter into ungreased angel cake en; invert pan 1 hour.

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Cherry Angel Food Cake.

Slice 1/2 cun Maraschino cher coffee—pure angelic food with a pare angel food cake batter, put ries, drained from syrup. angel cake theme will amuse you. ries, cover with 1/3 the batter, add lastex panties; four gowns; four not very much for school will remaining cherries, sprinkling them over the surface evenly. Cover with pajamas. remaining batter and bake.

coanut over the surface of the angel food cake just before putting it into the oven to bake.

Should not follow slavishly the recommendation of some far-off adjusted by the putting it of the based on her where the surface of the angel should not follow slavishly the recommendation of some far-off adjusted by the recommendation of some far-off adjusted Sift flour once, measure and sift into the oven to bake

There is something new in the gin at 275° F. After 30 minutes in-way of slips—the "merry go round"! the Corrigan enthusiasts of whom crease heat slightly (325° F.); bake This is really a slip fashioned on this writer is one. 30 minutes more. Remove from ov-the arndl style, laced in at the waist, and is especially favored for wear with drindl dresses. We can't imagine a laced-up slip.

part"— The Rodeo is over. So is W. Lee

Side Glances------By George Clark



"Why pick on Hollywood? Those home movies you take don't always turn out perfect either!

beverage as black as night.

The following variations on the kle over it one-half of the cherture two in tearrose; one dradl slip; four routine tempo—a little, we said, but

drindl slip and at least one, maybe hum with fall activity. two, suits of the pajamas, particularly if she prefers gowns for sleeping. Whatever the co-ed chooses ter the newspaper job. own personal likes and habits. How_ does humdrum existence of one day such recommendations can furnish her a good basis for choice.

Douglas Corrigan is to be in Abilene Thursday if nothing happens. It would be a shame for him to pass hrough West Texas without stoping at Midland

Abilene is to have him for honor guest at a breakfast. The town i to be envied in the opinion of all

The day after the ending of celebration always brings to mind that magnificent saying of Rudvard Kipling "The shouting and the tumult dies

opening soon, the clubs and other organizations are taking up their Some girls will probably omit the work anew, and soon the town will

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TO NEW MEXICANS Is Old Saratoga Slipping? BY SCORE OF 7-8

CLOVIS, Sept. 6. (Special). Larry Battle's homer with the bases loaded in the ninth inning gave the Clovis Pioneers a terrific scare but the home club eked out a 7-6 SARATOGA SPRINGS — Can victory over the Midland Cardinals night in the opening game of the final play-off series to decide the winner of the West Texas-New Mexico League. The game was decided on a muddy field and was halt adelphia on Sunday, and the naced once by rain

ed once by rain.

Until the eighth, the Pioneers had everything their way as no Cardinal runner had reached third base during the first seven frames. However, the Cardinals got to However, the Cardinals got to However, the Cardinals got to Says the pessimistic faction.

"Lefty" Nelson for two runs in the "Shutting down on gambling has eighth and drove the small portsider kept nobody out of Saratoga exfrom the mound in the ninth with cept undesirables," asserts the purfour consecutive hits, two of them by pinch hitters. With the bases loaded, Battle came through with his homer and Luke Coburn replaced Nelson on the mound. Coburn walked one batter and hit another but managed to retire the side without giving up any runs.

The Cardinals got a total of 13 hits off Nelson while the Pioneers were getting 15, including two homers by "Tex" Stuart, off Franklin and Parks. Stuart's first homer gave the Pioneers two of the three runs they scored in the opening and his second came with none on in the

Both sides played errorless ball throughout but the Cardinals just couldn't make up the seven-run deficit facing them in the last two

By winning yesterday the Pioneers made it three in a row after having dropped the first game played in Midland. At the start of the series the Cardinals were favored to win out because of having defeated the Pioneers 16 out of the 26 games played with each other this year, including 10 out of 13 on the Clovis field. However, after losing by a score of 4-11 in the first game played in Midland, the Pioneers came through with a five run rally in the ninth inning of the second game to gain an 8-7 decision, then returned home and racked up two victories in as many starts in a series that was postponed three different days

The Clovis-Lubbock series is expected to be a ding-dong affair because of the records of the two clubs against each other during the regular season. Lubbock could defeat Clovis only two times on the Clovis field, while Clovis was able to win only two games in Lubbock.

The team will play two games in Lubbock and return to Clovis for three, if that many are needed to decide the winner. The sixth game, if any will be played in Lubbock, Saratoga saying, "I'll pay you in and if a seventh game is needed August," won't hold good this year. the site for it will be made by Meanwhile, dealers, croupiers, flipping a coin.

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Old Sports Scene

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George H. Bull, president of Saratoga Racing Association. appears prosperous enough despite gambling ban at the Spa.

stickmen, casekeepers and gaming room hangers-on stand along To reach any market or all mar- Broadways' elm-lined curbs moaning low.

> GAMBLING SPEEDED UP NIGHT LIFE AT SARATOGA.



Sleepy, pre-Civil War Saratoga. . . . Looking down elm-lined Broadway in front of the famous Grand Union hotel, where horse

alarm over the gambling lid.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Midland.

And they are not alone in saying the track of April 1. The more violent dissenters against air square of the more violent dissenters against air square of

The popular belief is that the National League. crackdown was due to a break between James A. Leary, veteran leader of Saratoga county's regular Republicans, and round-faced Texas League. young Alfred L. Simon, who beat Leary's candidate for district attorney. Some trace the action to fact that Dr. Arthur J. Leonard, a Democrat, was defeated for commissioner of public safety last fall by Joseph A. Doherty.

But all of Saratoga's gaming rooms are unlikely to become civic meeting places and museums as has the Canfield mansion, where gambling was made an art and a cere-

There have been Saratoga gambling crusades before, and the games always have come back. Saratoga Springs has been place apart since before the Civil

Doug Jones Captures Big Spring Tourney

BIG SPRING, Sept. 6. (Special) -Medalist for two years and a finalist once before, young Doug Jones finally crashed through Monday to win a title on his own country club course, trimming Eddie Morgan, another youthful Big Spring player, 3-1 in the finals of the invitation-

It was Jones' fourth title of the season, having previously won honelement gave the Spa a curious Star. Morgan took the title in 1935 and 1936. The two played a nip and reak for the bookmakers.

claims against the Estate of Annie Kiebold, Deceased:

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Aug. 30; Sept. 6-13-20.

Img, "Saratoga ain't Saratoga no weteran Tim Mara, "that when a player had a bad day at the track held at tempt to get himself well in gaming rooms at night. Now under the gambling shut-down to date horder the date with ulacards on their track held at the player had a bad day at the track held at tempt to get himself well in gaming rooms at night. Now under the track held at the player had a bad day at the track held at tempt to get himself well in gaming rooms at night. Now under the gambling shut-down to date the player had a bad day at the track held at the player had a bad day at the track held at the player had a bad day at the track held at the player had a bad day at the track held at the player had a bad day at the track held at the player had a bad day at the track held at the player had a bad day at the track held at the player had a bad day at the track held at the player had a bad day at the track held at the

RESULTS YESTERDAY. American League

Philadelphia 2-3, New York 5-6. Boston 14-8, Washington 4-6. Detroit 3-3, St. Louis 2-9. Cleveland 6-4, Chicago 4-2.

National League. Chicago 3-4, Pittsburgh 0-3. New York 7-3, Philadelphia 0-4. Cincinnati 4-4, St. Louis 3-2.

STANDINGS.

American League.			
Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	.89	40	.690
Boston	.74	52	.587
Cleveland	.73	53	.579
Detroit	.65	62	.512
Washington	.63	66	.488
Chicago	.53	70	.431
St. Louis	.45	80	.360
Philadelphia	45	84	.349
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GAMES TODAY. American League

Boston at Washington what put the lid on America's Monte St. Louis at Chicago.

> Brooklyn at Philadelphia Shreveport at Beaumont (day

Photo Finish--

(Continued from page 2)

erked it rree. "Listen, Linda-I as crazy about you, but you gave me the gate. I'm still crazy— "Never mind that! Explain-"Well, I don't think you'd ever

met Donald, till today. I heard about how the two of you chipped in-bought the colt. All right, all right! I know that's your business. But, Linda-

"That's right! When a man gets the best of you, naturally you get mad about it."

"But, Linda, you don't know the man's reputation: for the last year Pennsylvania woman has been keeping him, while he's been rid-"I don't believe a word of it

"But it's the truth, I tell you. She was getting excited. "Well, —at least he never let an old ick man be forced pay his last llar, on a debt he wasn't morally

For a moment Radford didn't nswer. Then he looked up. She aw him grin in the moonlight. Did you say sick, Linda?" His question, his grinning face,

"Good night, Linda," he said rising. He turned from her, went down the path to his car, drove

After a long while Linda went inside. Her uncle was reaching down to pick up the long envelope

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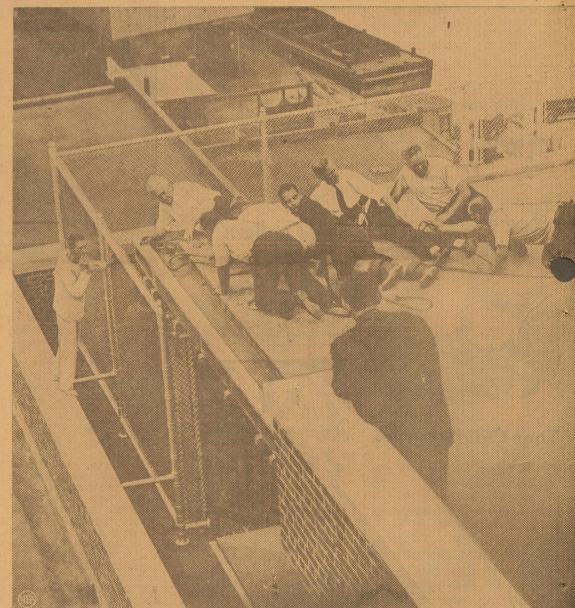
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which Bruce Radford had given his It had fallen to the floor.

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Dewey in New York, others to the Happier Ending in Second Ledge-Walker Horror Dram



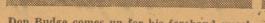
Pictured as he clung to the ninth-story ledge of Bellevue hospital in New York, pajama-cład Willjam Ahearn escaped the fate of John Warde when the police and firemen seen maneuvering to approach him from above, seized and pulled him to safety. Ahearn, who was at the hospital awaiting removal to an insane asylum, had crawled along the ledge for more than an hour.

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Peru's Venerated Volcano

ALL Arequipa looks toward towering, ancient El Misti, and holds this extinct volcano in deepest veneration. Occasionally El Misti puffs feeble vapors from its 19,000-foot crest, but for the most part it has been quiescent 200 years, perhaps even 300. Arequipa, however, is not trustful. It connects El Misti with a series of historic earthquakes, the last of which, in 1868, practically destroyed the city.

At the same time Arequipa is inordinately proud of this giant peak, and of Chachant and Pichupichu, which also dot the horizon. base of these mountains on a lofty plateau. It is a white city of Spanish colonial type surround ed by orchards, fields, market gardens, and broad avenues of eucalyptus trees. The climate is dry, the air pure and invigorating.

quipa has constructed its house massively to resist earthquake The material is a white porous volcanic stone which hardens with A cathedral and many beautiful churches, monasteries, and hospitals are built of this stone. Hot and cold springs are utilized

Site of beautiful Arequipa was discovered, believe the Peruvians, by the Inca leader Mayna Capac Krowl, 41-year-old "Hermit of What does it matter?"

Woodlane," who lives sublimely alone

A tall man, with cold blue eyes He is said to have sent 3000 families there to settle. The present city was founded by the Spaniard in a tiny dugout along a railroad beneath shaggy brows, Krowl's rai-Pizzaro in 1540. Today it ranks track, has never heard a radio or ment consists of a faded khaki as one of the foremost commerridden in an automobile and does shirt, corduroy trousers and a pair Peru. El Misti is shown here on not know who is president of the of rubber overshoes. For nearly 10 years he never has shaved or cut

Maintaining a complete indifferhis hair. It hangs down to his
ence to everything that goes on in
the world about him, Krowl, who
Krowl was born in Poland and served with the American army dur- came to America in 1913. After ing the World War, sums up his his army service in the war, he worked at odd jobs in Seattle, Wash., and then came to Philadelphia to begin his life as a hermi "What difference where you live?

> He eats anything he can find, searching for food with a long stick which he pokes into rubbish cans and trash heaps. He has no money, for, as he says, money

> means little to him. Krowl did not collect his soldier's bonus because when he went to the place where the checks were being given out he found the office

explains. "I don't need money. I've got everything I need.

GLADESVILLE, Australia (UP) -Money to purchase a site for the Soldiers' Memorial hall here vas raised by selling square inch blocks" of the site at prices ranging from \$1 to \$26 a square inch. The purchasers received certificates of title to the land and in turn donated the land to the mon-

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he said. "All land is the same."

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It's All Over- --

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Jr., was third, and Marion Flynt, Jr., was fourth. On three-day averages, Billy Wyche Jr., was first and was awarded a \$100 saddle offered by Ringside Club of Fort Worth and a \$25 silver and gold belt buckle given by the Agriculture and Livestock Commission of Fort Worth

Billy Bo Duncan wound up second in the averages and was given a \$25 pair of boots by Tom Gwaltney, Fort Worth, of the Southland Life Insurance company.

Third place average went to Mack Cook, who was given a \$25 hat by the First National Bank of Fort

Bun Stoker of Breckenridge captured fourth place average prize, a hat offered by Bradstreet and Davis

roping, Giles Lee of Lovington was first with 14.6, Buster Cole was second with 18.6 and Bill Cook was

three days, Bill Cook of Midland was first, Giles Lee second, Buster Cole, third, and Jack Kinney was fourth. Identical prizes offered the unior boys were awarded the senior boys, the same firms donating the prizes for both divisions.

In the team tying Monday Toots Mansfield was first with time of 16.8, Earl Sellers of Del Rio was second, Ralph Bennett of Abilene was third and Hugh Bennett was fourth. In three day averages, Earl Sellers was first with time of 53.4, Ralph Bennett was second, Toots Mansfield third and H. C. Espy of Fort Davis fourth. In Monday's bulldogging, Hugh

ord in the event with time of 3.2 seconds, gave fans a thrill by hanging up a new record time for the local arena when he got his steer down in 5.2. Buck Jones of Wichita Falls was right behind him by downing his steer in 5.6. Chas. Broadnax was third and Earl Moore fourth. For three day average money Joel

Fleming was first with time of 26.8 seconds, Joe Thompson second with 27, Norman Person third and Bud In bronc riding Monday, Andy

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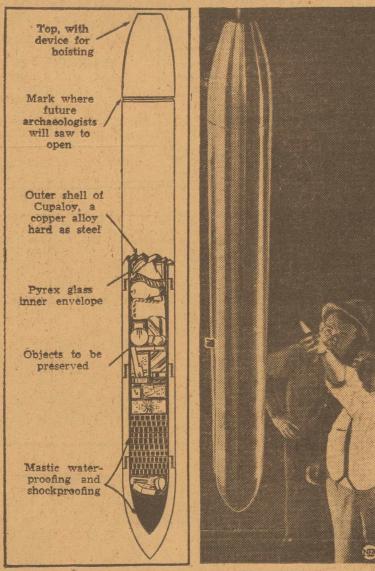
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and Tack Bolton fourth.

In the three day averages, Texas

Bolton, fourth. second, Van Brown third and Jimmie Olson fourth. No three day averages were figured in this event.

In steer riding Monday Paul Bond

In steer

Walls second and Norman Person the residents of the state.

that he will lead the way for them, luxuries be located in the state in 649-51. brough their cooperation, because order to take care of any surplus

"Pardon My Accident"; also taken up in Austin will be fulfill- tracted by his industrial program At Masonic Lodge ment of a campaign pledge made by

almost unanimously "Texas Here We Come."

He reiterated previous declaraions he would ask for helpful legislation, urged the people to forgive his mistakes that he might make in him all the help possible in carry-

he had begun to realize it struck a pole. state in the union.

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way to locate garages, beauty parlors, florists, and hundreds emprised the student training ight which left Kelly field at San Puzzled shoppers found them a big help in finding the Antonio this morning at 10:40 Lieut. Campbell was commanding.

bound for Sloan field. First contingents of the flight had already ed at Sloan field from Duncan field exact name, address and telephone number of a store, when arrived at the airport by press time. at San Antonio.

Curtis was first, George Yardley all aged—he declared. He said that still in anhydrite. It had not topsecond, Texas Kid, Jr., was third it would take a lot of money to ped the Delaware.

In bareback bronc riding Monday asset that was worth as much as oil ural. The well flowed 151 barrels of Harold Dickson was first, Paul Bond was 100 years ago-exactly nothing oil in four hours while unloading

rester Roane third and Elmo Walls He urged that all persons of the barrels per hour for six and onevester Roane third and Elmo Walls fourth.

Three day average money went to Dale Adams, first, Elmo Walls, second, Geo. Yardley, third, Tack Bolton, fourth.

In wild horse racing Monday afternoon Van Brown was first, Elmo Walls second and Norman Person

He urged that all persons of the state demand necessities be manufactured in the state, pointing out as an instance that if all Texans would demand all the shoes they wore in one year were made in Texas it would mean hundreds of thousands of dollars for the state and the residents of the state.

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Walls second and Norman Person third. At the night show, Drew Hopkins was first, Tack Bolton second and Texas Kid Jr. was third.

Pensions -
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The declared that an increase in the investment of capital in the state would mean more payrolls, fewer persons on relief and more taxes for the state, thereby making full payment of pensions easy.

He urged schools to train their students in science, invention and salesmanship and spread the news the main pay horizon of Repuller.

salesmanship and spread the news to the main pay horizon of Repollo to the world in order to make Texas No. 1-197 State, producer a quarthe state, and that too much class the industrial capital of the nation.

He declared he was urging daily ter-mile east which is believed to extend the pool four miles northore. He said that the common peo- that canning plants and other fac- west. Only show in the Conoco test ple are "in the saddle" now and tories that put out necessities and has been a rainbow of oil from 4,-

he job is by far too large for any crops raised. He said a survey of editorial opinion in papers of 31 states at-

contact had voiced confidence in o'clock this evening, according to "see everything." his program and had offered full Roy R. McKee. Business of the Sunday afternoon, a light air- more than last years. support to it. He said businessmen chapter will be completed prior to plane circled the rodeo arena, flew that time, after which the other back over the parking grounds, resorts accounted for most of the

the fear of being ruined and that special program. fter their interests because of that. spirational address to the group expressed it. It was Roy Taylor of 33 deaths each led the grim parade. "The businessmen are now confident; no longer scared," he said.

It is group to the group with the description of the longer scared, he said.

It is group to the group the group with the description of the longer scared, he said. by officers of the lodge.

attempting to help them and to give Injured in Wreck

sible towards doing something for possible skull fracture and a brokthe people of Texas—the greatest en leg. The driver, Miss Mildred Gaydon, 25, night club cigarette RETURNS FROM MEETING. girl, was bruised.

Fifteen P-12's and three O-25's profuse bleeding from slight wounds, complicated the count's injuries.

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Oil News- - - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE cat. Oil rose 150 feet in the hole

but no gas was present. Drilling ahead, the test encountered one-quarter of a bailer of salt water per hour from 4,919-20 and was still drilling at last reports. Farther northeast, Magnolia No

D. S. Wright is drilling at 1,882 in red shale and shells. In Hockley, Gulf No. 2 Mallett s cleaning out at 5,020 after shot.

Hole is loaded with oil, and no flows have been made. Total depth is 5,090, pluggged back to 5,070. Texas No. 1-B Mallett is rigging up

Conoco No. 1-50 Wasson, in the Wasson pool of northwestern Gaines, flowed 914 barrels per day, naturalwith gas-oil ratio of 709-1, through 3/4-inch choke on tubing It toppped pay at 4,895 and is bottomed at 4,985 in lime.

West of the Denver pool, in outhwestern Yoakum, Magnolia No. 1 J. H. Lynn is drilling hard lime at 4.880 feet, with no shows reported. East of the pool, Honoulu No. 1 Kendrick is waiting for pipe, bottomed at 20 feet in red

In east central Yoakum, S. C. Yingling No. 1 Gulf-Barrier is drilling anhydrite and red rock at 4,-

Gulf No. 1 Elliott, Denver pool well, is drilling at 5.093 feet in lime, having swabbed 49 barrrels of oil during the past 24 hours. It had first show of oil at 5,007 with gradual increases to 5,070, where it made 30 gallons per hour. Another increase came in from 5,070-83, where t began bailing three barrels per hour, with 25,000 feet of gas daily Shell No. 4 Dowden is unloading hole through 2-inch tubing set at

Finds Gas Pocket. J. E. FitzPatrick No. 1 Carr, west Ward Delaware test, encountered gas pocket at 5,149-52, present depth, which kicked tools up hole causing fishing job. It is still fish-

A Delaware test in southwestern Lea county, N. M., James Mascho No. 2 Cloyd was shut down for orders at contract depth of 4,750 feet,

carry out the program and that one way to raise it would be to develop industry, since Texas has many flowed 96 barrels of oil in six hours, Kid Jr., was first, Andy Curtis sec- things to make it the greatest in- with 623,000 feet of gas, through ond, Geo. Yardley third and Tack dustrial site in the world.

He declared Texas now had an feet off bottom. Production is nat-

News Oddities Seen By Rodeo Gatemen

After the rush is over, odd oc-

arging or locating in Texas because masons will be admitted to the made a neat landing and pulled up fatalities. At least 278 were killed in a parking lane "quicker than you in motor mishaps, and 44 were D. H. Bonner will give an in- could park a car," as one gate man drowned. California and Ohio with the Aeronica plane, and he landed

just to see the rodeo Four tourists, all Frenchmen, who Wasp Sting Kills Woman. ould not speak English, stopped here and attended every show of the rodeo.

mg out his program.

MIAMI, Sept. 6. (P).— Count tracted by the lights, stopped last covadonga, former heir to the spanish throne, was critically insulate that he would be the next purely today when the automobile in the spanish throne, was critically insulated by the lights, stopped last proposed last program. executive of the state but which he was riding swerved and he had begun to realize it struck a pole towards doing something for possible skull fracture and a brok-

> "curse of the Hapsburgs," causing ed a meeting of the West Texas Dental society of which he is past

He plans to take post-graduate vork in St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., and to attend the national con-

dental clinic and added the latest type of equipment

FOR TREATMENT. Midland hospital for treatment to-

Birds Win Over U. S. BUTTE, Mont. (U.P.)—The United States government has been obliged Adams street. Bluebirds occupied the first one and built a nest and although they were ejected several

Gift Plane for Government.

and ordered a second box.

til the postal authorities gav

CANBERRA (U.P.) - Premier LA ons has accepted an offer of Greek the nation with a defense airplan ed country in its hour of need.

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"Head Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer (center), Line Coach Mike Brumbelow (right), and Athletic Director Howard Grubbs (left), are discussing plans for the coming football scramble in the Southwest Conference. The T. C. U. mentors plan to deal their opponents plenty of good hard football this fall. They even

College All-Stars Scalp Redskins to Once More Repel Pros



With Cecil Isbell, shown carrying here, matching Sammy Baugh's passing before 74,250 spectators, the College All-Stars not only scalped the Washington Redskins, 28-16, to defeat the professional champions for the second year in a row, but scored 13 points in the final period to make it the highest score ing splurge in the five-year-old series at Soldiers' Field, Chicago. That's Corby Davis, formerly of Indiana, preparing the way for Isbell, who starred for Purdue,

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The nation's Labor Day week-end death toll climbed to 396, a survey contact the later than 15 by Associated Fress. The nation's Labor Day week-end showed today. The total was five

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TCLEDO (UP).—The 30-year_old
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