Fair Weather Due To Boost Crowd At Rodeo

Jones Leads, Morgan Trails At Turn In Golf Semi-Finals

Favorite Is Three Up At First Nine

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Defending Champion Two Down To Veteran Midland Player

Serious-minded Douglass Jones, outstanding favorite to cop the sixth annual invitation golf tournament of the Big Spring country club, was three up at the nine hole turn this morning in his semi-final match with Weldon Counts, an excaddle from Lubbock.

Eddie Morgan of Big Spring, defending champion, was 2 down at nine holes to H. S. Forgeron, Midland veteran. Morgan rallied on the ninth, taking the hole with a

Take Birdies Forgeron took the lead by winning the first hole with a birdle four. Eddie won the sixth with a birdie four, but Forgeron took seven and eight with a par three and birdie four. Forgeron was one under par and Morgan one over. Eddie was having trouble from the tees and on the greens.

Young Counts was playing a poor game. He was five over par for the first nine holes. He won the first and seventh but lost Nos. two, five, six, eight and nine to the slow and deliberate Jones boy, tourney medalist.

Eighteen hole finals will be played this afternoon, matches starting 2 p. m.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Sunday Results (First Round)

Eddie Morgan, Big Spring, defeated Derald Lehman, Abilene, 3 and 1 J. R. Farmer, Lubbock, beat E. C. Nix, Colorado, 4 and 3; H. S. Forgeron, Midland, won from Red Doherty, Lubbock, 1 up; Obie Bristow defeated Don Svialis, Midland 5 and 4: Jimmie Smith, Midland, beat Joe Black, 3 and 2; Weldon Counts, Lubbock won from T. B. Hoover, 7 and 6; Joe Dick Slaugh-

Rebels Near

Govt. Fort Defense Before City

(By the Associated Press) Anarchists and socialist defend-ers of San Sebastian, with fascist Cameron. gates, fought in the streets today. Armed with gasoline and torches Armed with gasoline and torches the anarchists sought to fire the an income tax. A number suggestcity. The socialists struggled to stop them.

Others would increase the levies Wallin, 2b 3 1277 8

Fort Trincherpe, last government holding counties responsible for defense before San Sebastian, fa-evasions," with the commissioners' mous resort city on the Bay of Bis-required to show at the request of

capital, announced rebel assistance had given away at Cordoba in the delinquent taxes," abolish the ad south and said fascists forces at valorem tax for state purposes and Zaragoza in the northeast were

Colorado Primary Is Slated Tuesday;

Record Vote Seen

DENVER, Sept. 7. (P)—Demoeratic party leaders predicted today
a record vote in the Colorado primary election Tuesday, while rivals
for nominations for United States

sire to eliminate "red tape" in administration. Rep. P. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, one of the latter,
said he wanted to place "everyone on an equal basis." Rep. elect W.
W. Bridges of El - Paso asserted
for nominations for United States
needs a lot of attention." Rep.

CASUALTY OF RODEO

ESCAPES UNHURT IN MISHAP



Joe Jacobson (above), entrant in the Bendix transcontinental airplane speed race, was blown out of his plane at 5,000 feet, near Stafford, Kas., recovered consciousness while

Sales And Income Tax-

es Proposed

San Antonio and W. R. Newton of

Stale Tax Board

falling, got his fonied parachute open in time and landed without a scratch. He continued on to the national air races at Los (Associated Press Angeles.

Cosden Loses To Ft. Worth Pay Pensions

Increased Resource Levy, Home Run With One On Gives Bankers Victory In State Meet

AUSTIN, Sept. 7. (A)—Members FORT WORTH, Sept. 7.—Stokes of the forty-fifth legislature offer-circuit drive over the left field ed a broad variety of tax plans to fence with Devaney on base gave pay old age pensions in answers the Union Bankers two runs in to a questionnaire made public to-the sixth frame and a 4-2 victory ter, Lubbock, won over Frank day.

Johnson, Midland, 1 up; Doug in other benefits of the federal so-

lic utilities and revision of court Harry Drain, flashy Fort Worth pitcher, put the West Texans down red's state campaign manager in The questionnaire by Bob Bark, with seven hits while his mates the recent primary election, is said er, veteran secretary of the senate, inquired as to members' legisla and Jake Stephens for a total of the committee on party officers tive programs. About half of the eight.

San Sebastian tive programs. About half of the wiscock doubled to the right total membership of 181 replied. Wisrock doubled to the right sixteen indicated favor for in-field wall in the last half of the sixteen indicated resources, third inning to count the first two Stage *- Assault On Last although several qualified with the runs. The Cosdenites counted in declaration the tax should be "rea-the second when Wallin drove sonable." Advocates included Sen-Freddy Townsend agross and How ators L. J. Sulak of Lagrange and Swatzy came in with the other and Jim Neal of Mirando City and run when "Skeets" West lashed Senators-elect Franklin Spears of out a sharp single.

> COSDEN-West, rf 8 Three spoke for and four against Moxley, If

equitable levy on natural resources Stokes, 3b and public utilities. Saunders, Comments Drain, p Drain, p 2 Some members expressed a de-sire to eliminate "red tape" in ad-

Demos Gather In Ft. Worth For Conclave

3,000 Expected For State Convention; August Returns Canvassed

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7. (P)— The advance guard of Texas dem-ocratic leaders and delegates had arrived today for the party's state convention and caucus of state committees for the rational cam-

Out of town attendance at the onvention is expected to exceed 1.000 delegates and visitors will be here from practically every one of the other 253 counties in the state. Scheduled as a one-day affair, the convention may recess Tuesday afternoon until Wednesday morning to allow delegates more time to see the Frontier Centennial exposition here, which has acted as a magnet in drawing the hundreds of advance reservations.

Campaign Parley A meeting of the state's national campaign committee has been call-ed for 4 p. m. Tuesday by Roy B. Miller, Corpus Christi, director of organization and finance. Headed by Congressman Sam Rayburn of Bonham and Myron Bialock of Marshall, chairman of the state executive committee, the national campaign group is composed of 85 advisory committee members and 400 more representing each of the congressional districts.

This meeting, it was pointed out, may make it necessary for the convention to hold over its final ession until Wednesday.

The first business of the conven ion was the meeting of the state into gambling activities in this county. executive committee at 10 a. m., Monday. The vote of the Aug. 22 run-off primary was canvassed and final plans for the convention agreed upon at this meeting. Speaker's Race

A side attraction of the convention will be the campaigns by can-didates for speaker of the house of He a representatives. The five announced candidates for the honor have notified convention officials they

William C. Repass, managing edi-Fort Worth attorney, is slated for permanent chairman. Blalock is to be re-named chairman of the committee.

Marvin Hall of Brownsville, Al

HEARING SET SEPT. 12 ON ELECTION CONTEST

UVALDE, Sept. 7. (P)-Judge against the nomination of Frits Albaugh, well known among oil-Strieb of Concan as county com-missioner, Fifty-four irregular vot-missioner, Fifty-four irregular vot-wissioner, Fifty-four irregular vot-votes were alleged.

Albaugh, well known among oil-sing on the Robinson test, 18 miles northwest of Lamess, since 1931 when he organized his block.

CURIOUS INSPECT MERRILL-RICHMAN PLANE



from London shows the plane of Harry Richman and Dick

near Llandilo, Wales, a small village 175 miles from London.

where they plan to fly back to the United States. (Associated Press Photo.)

Gambling Inquiry Improvement . Is Urged By Judge

Gaming Scored In Charge To Grand Jury As Court Term Opens

Judge Charles L. Klaproth scor-stakingly go into any violation of ed gambling as a breeder of major the law that you are able to gar-crimes in his charge to the 70th ner out" and to return bills of indistrict court grand jury and urged dictment against "anyone who op-

county. "There is not a bigger breeder of major crimes than gambling," he crate a gambling house and a misdeclared. "Just as sure as gambling is permitted to go unchecked. just as certain is erime to in-

He asked the jurors to "con-scientiously, deliberately and pain-

Team, 4 To 2 notified convention officials they will set up headquarters here. The five candidates are Albert G. Walker, Vernon; Homer Leonard, McAllen; R. W. Calvert, Hillsboro; Builbelle Hyder, Lewisville, and R. Emmett Morse, Houston. William C. Renass managing add. Is Swabbed

Ray Albaugh et al No. 1 Robinson

this area continued to be centered upon the Albaugh, et al No. 1 Robresolutions and platform, leaders inson wildcat test in the center of are said to have agreed upon Beeman Strong of Beaumont for the man Strong of Beaumont for the Bailiffs sworn in for the September of the better steer riders to rake a local strong of the better reported 2,700 feet of oil in the hole. Since last week when Ray Albaugh, who organized the 6,000-

cated, neared bottom with cleaning Glenn Cantrell and Bob Marshall. perations, oil has been rising in The oil showing on the pit is e high quality, green oil. There is

According to Albaugh, the test Grady Lowrey has set Sept. 12 for has not been deepened from its old local activities." He characterized the color activities and the color activities and the color activities are depth of 4,950 feet since he results are sometiment that the color activities are sometiment to the color activities.

As in the county judgeship con- Fraught with troubles all the way,

the investigative body to inquire crates a gambling house in this Judge Klapproth pointed

that it was a felony offense to opdemeanor to gamble. He adjured the jurors to go into both types of

ed that "if the grand jury fails in prevalence of cooler its work, the work of the court fails this term in bringing law vio-lators to justice.

Judge Klapproth said court acti- while the Idaho prune crop was es for calling of the docket Tuesday for the three day rodeo period to cooperate with all worthwhile REPORTS PROGRESS

town." In two former years he has the rodeo.

GIVENS MOVE HERE

Garner state park.

Bob Evans has as his guests Sam Chumley and Douglas Poage in Gaines county, about 40 miles both of Big Lake,

Making a well out of his wildcat, Noarest test with any chance for production is the Walsh-Adams weather department. He succeeds will spea kon "The New Birth."

This evening, Evangelist Smith They both of Big Lake,

West of his test.

The anip plunged to earth in flames in leading to the state of this week, at 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. here from El Paso by the department the serion El Paso by the department. This evening, Evangelist Smith weather department. He succeeds will spea kon "The New Birth."

They had hoped to soar over the rugged hills and valleys surround.

Is Noted In Trace Figures

Retail, Wholesale Lines Boosted By Break In Heat Wave

the previous week and a better the 100th anniversary touch will be margin of gain over last year, al-though there were some isolated exceptions, according to reports to He also pointed out that there all parts of the country. Final sumwere seven forgery, four driving mer promotions stimulated the retail volume in many sections and also were preparing for appearand one assault with intent to murder complaints awaiting the attention of the grand jury and addend to this, was the growing induced to this, was the growing induced to this, was the growing induced that was the tention of the grand jury and addended to this, was the growing induced that was the growing induced to this, was the growing induced that was the growing induced that was the growing induced that was the growing induced to this, was the growing induced that was the better.

Rains, followed by cooler weath The court announced that he er, improved the crop situation in would call the docket Tuesday at the mid-west, although moisture tor of the Houston Chronicle, is to to tor of the Houston and con- be temporary chairman and con- be temporary chairman and con- Bay Albayach of al m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will first showers since May 2 fell in m. Thursday when petit jurors will show a fell when the metal whe be summoned. Judge Klapproth the Kansas City area and the St. left up to the grand jurors a deciston as to whether they would take been hauling water for two months summoned. Judge Klapproth the Kansas City area and the St. Attention of the oil fraternity in off for the rodeo or go to work at bacco crop was damaged by the in-Grand jurors were Akin Simp- ord-breaking attendance at the E. Broughton, A. M. Burns, C. E. tors reported heavy sales of farm Anderson, John Allred, Roy Bates, machinery. In Portland, the export acre block on which the test is lo- A. C. Bass, Cleveland Newman, of pears started with one exporte loading 57 cars in one consignment

> timated at 7,000 carloads. The (Continued On Page 3)

IN CHURCH REVIVAL

The revival at the Church

Program To Get Underway With Parade

Centennial Ceremony Will Be Feature; Many Entries In Contests

Fair weather this morning—quite different condition from that on the opening day of the show a year ago-boosted hopes for a record atago – boosted hopes for a record ac-tendance at initial performances, as Big Spring took on an air of holiday festivity today for the launching of the third annual cow-

boy reunion and rodeo.
With the stage all set, the day's program was scheduled to get off to a colorful start with a downtown treet parade at 1:30 p. m. The review was to form on Fourth street outh of the courthouse. The first rodeo show, at the reunion associa-tion's arena southeast of the city, will start at 2:30. The night performance begins at 8 o'clock.

Business At Standstill
Business, in observance of La-bor Day as well as in recognitnon of the rodeo opening, was generally at a standstill today. Holiday crowds were gathering this morning on flag-bedecked streets.

Meanwhile, contestants in the rodeo events were arriving. Ira Driver, manager, and J. L. Hudson, secretary, were being awamped with entries as top cowhands from West Texas and New Mexico signed for several events. Prizes aggregating \$1,500 will be offered during the three days of the rodeo. One of the most colorful parts of this afternoon's show will be the WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. - The grand opening. Featuring this will reak in the heat wave and wide- be the presentation of the six flags ly scattered rains resulted in no-ticeable business improvement over this is the state's Centennial year. added throughout the three days,

As rodeo contestants Wholesale lines were also generally ed horses of C. T. McLaughlin, Big Spring, and Frank Kelley, Colors do, will be shown at each of the

> '35 Winners Back Among the contestants registered early were Vic Schwarz, Wichita Falls, a consistent winner here last year in steer riding and brone busting. Schwarz has been going great guns this season in practicalthe state.

Plane Crash

Ten Lose Lives When 'Joy Hopping Ship Falls In Flames

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7. UP)-A Christ is progressing nicely, the lo-cal minister, Forrest R. Waldrop, said Monday. Good crowds attend-ed all services Sunday and heard ten lives Saturday night. The ship Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Givens and inspirational lessons from Evange-plunged to earth in flames in iso-laughter Jacqueline Sue, have ar-

lights of the county fair.

They rode only a mile or two, and died on the crest of a little knoll near a peach orchard in the little

Only Framework Left Only the framework of the big added to industrial payrolls from June, 1935, to June, 1936, and that the size of weekly the size of weekly payrolls ad-yond recognition. The pilot died vanced by \$37,500,000 over the same clutching the wheel of his ship. his charred body slumped in hi

tailed and pay advanced to in-crease purchasing power before —Linda McDonald of Miami, Fla, the unemployment problem can be too ill from shock to talk of the

Miss McDonald told of trying i

Labor, Taking Stock, Finds Its Ranks Split

one turbulent year today only to The battle to eliminate unemployment is not yet won. The fight for a better living is endless. Totals ******* 2 0 0 0 0 0 The struggle for security in hard times, old age and sickness still goes on, as does the fight for the

right to organise.

Overshadowing all these in the public eye today is labor's big family quarrel—over how to organise. Divided into warring fac-

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period, the A.F. of L. asserts working hours still must be further cur-

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That was the best way, they fig-

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THEY FLOUT THE LAW

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That thousands of people are killed by automobiles every year is not to be wondered at when one considers the doublecross.

I. Dolphus Short, popular Sussex unwillingness of thousands of drivers to follow the rules county leader, claims that the du enacted in the shape of laws for the greater safety not only Pont controlled state machine of pedestrians but for the drivers themselves and for the promised him the republican guberpeople who may be in the cars with them.

Practically every law enacted is greeted with objections from one source or another, the objectors claiming that it interferes with their personal liberty—the old cry that used to be used in defiance of the prohibition of the sale of liquor. The speeding drivers, the drivers who are willing to take a change are the lights the drivers who are willing to take a change are the lights. lights, the drivers who are willing to take a chance, are the bitions, heatedly denied the state source of greatest protest.

The plain every-day citizen is the one who makes no The plain every-day citizen is the one who makes no agreement!" he yelled angrily. noise and because of this many of the laws that are enact"Anl I say you do," Short beled are so lacking in what we call teeth that they are ineffec- lowed back at him. tive, and difficulty is encountered in enforcing them. The legislators and law enforcing officers hear the noise of the few and consider it the voice of the people. Until the men who make the laws, both state and city, and the men who short and his followers walked are under oath to enforce the laws, are willing to do their out of the convention, held a rump duty, regardless of the noise of the objectors, we shall see meeting in a nearby hall and organized an independent republican party. A nominating convention will be held this week at which a

If the reckless driver killed or injured only himself there rival GOP ticket headed by Short would not be so much to say about it, but too offen he has probably will be put into the field others in the car with him who are not responsible for his fought in Europe or South American actions, or he wrecks the car of another driver who is obeying every rule of the road. Until the laws are made and enforced despite the noise of the objectors, we shall see little if any that safety on the road that we have a right to expect and which any civilized people should have.

So now the Dukes of du Pont, much embarrassed, are bringing heavy pressure to bear on Short to return to the fold.

★ Man About Manhattan ★ -By George Tucker-

The decision of Al Jolson to assemble a fistic stable re-as a "clerk" in Resettlement Admin-calls another of those theatrical figures who loved to shut-istration. She is Corinna Higgintle between the worlds of sport and the theater.

This is the venerable William A. Brady, whose manager-in pedding books to homesteaders ial feats in show business and out have given him picturesque episodes to the Broadway legend.

A born gambler, Bill won and lost 50 fortunes on theatrical ventures, winding up \$1,000,000 in the red after the crash of '29. But he bounced back with the Pulitzer prize drama, "Street Scene." Once Brady cut cards with the late Arnold Rothstein for \$15,000 and won. "The Lord is alternative and had book cases, with glass fronts, built into it, stocked her "bookmobile" with 700 volumes, and the property of the monesteads should save a library to them once every eighteen days. ways good to honest gamblers," he declared. For years he took an assistant (feminine) and had as many as half a dozen irons in the Rialto fires, producting in all some 260 plays. The most successful was that supreme tear-jerker, "Way Down East."

It was the resin of the pugilistic ring that filled Bill's gather round and take their pick. nostrils long before he sniffed grease paint. He managed many fighters, but his greatest was Gentleman Jim Corbett, Then she climbed to the wheel who knocked out John L. Sullivan for the championship in again and drove to the three West a hostile New Orleans ring in 1892. Later he was to bob Virginia homesteads—Arthurdale, up in the corner of another champion, Big Jim Jeffries, on the night he whipped Corbett's conqueror, the barrel-chest-steads, Tenn. ed Bob Fitzsimmons.

Brady has been actor, producer, writer, boxing manager, families. They drained the mobile of 175 books. theatrical agent and director. He is married to Grace of the circuit four times. It has

play" before he sinks his roll in another production.

Brady made a few managerial "wrong guesses" that still stand out like wagon trains on an empty prairie. He quar- F. T. O'Connor got a not kickback reled bitterly with Arch Selwyn over the merits of a play recently when he ordered the auctalled "Within The Law." Selwyn thought it was a winner and Brady indignantly offered to sell his share of the play Local regitors combarded him for \$10,000. The play later became one of the epic hits with protests against the disposal of the theater. "That was the first million I missed," Bill it was not likely to bring a good

Then again he turned down Jeanne Eagles when she ing property values would suffer.

Was not back her in a play called "Rain."

Was not back to bring a good price, with the result that adjointed the property values would suffer.

O'Connor, nevertheless, ordered appearance in Georgia and Tenn-REA, on the other hand, is not the back results to be a price of the back results.

When Brady cut cards with Arnold Rothstein, and won, the gambling prince immediately wrote out his check for \$15,000 and tossed it to Brady.

"Another cut?" Brady suggested.

"No," Rothstein replied, "you are too lucky to fool ing to Nelson's delorous protests.

"In full-page newspaper ads the corporations are prociaiming their cagerness to cooperate with the Ruther and Electrification administration in pushing its plans for the electrification of the farms of the which are carrying out the electrification of the farms of the which are carrying out the electrification of the farms of the which are carrying out the electrification of the farms of the which are carrying out the electrification of the farms of the which are carrying out the electrification of the farms of the which are carrying out the electrification of the farms of the which are carrying out the electrification of the farms of the which are carrying out the electrification of the farms of the which are carrying out the electrification of the farms of the which are carrying out the electrification of the farms of the cooperations are prociaiming their cagerness to cooperate with the Ruther and Electrification and success to the corporations are prociaiming their cagerness to cooperate with the Ruther and Electrification and success to the corporations are prociaiming their cagerness to cooperate with the Ruther and Electrification and success to electrify removes the cooperations are prociaiming their cagerness to cooperate with the Ruther and Electrification and success to the cooperations are prociaiming their cagerness to cooperate with the Ruther and Electrification and success to the cooperations are prociaiming their cagerness to cooperate with the Ruther and Electrification and success to the cooperations are prociaiming their cagerness to cooperate with the Ruther and Electrification and success to the cooperations are prociaiming their cagerness to cooperate with the Ruther and Electrification and success to the cooperations are prociaim

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"No," Rothstein replied, "you are too lucky to fool ing to Nelson's dolorous protests for a while, O'Connor inquired:

rector Sam Harris, who managed a string of wrestlers. The "Yes, that would be a very good price," said Nelson.

South. This effusive cordiality toward the REA is in strange contrast to vate companies.

Which are carrying out the electrification program are buying most of their "juice" from the pritate that would be a very good price," said Nelson.



DR. GREEN

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON-The Duchy e Delaware is one of the nicest, tight-est little empires ever ruled by any monarch, outside of Monte Carlo, Luxemburg or Lichtenstein.

Its rulers are the du Ponts, manufacturers of powder, munitions, automobiles, paint, and one of the wealthlest families in the United States. They build highways and they own the two daily newspapers that dominate the state, they elect the governor from their own fam-ily. They are definite, though

But now their little duchy is torn

red, to beat Roosevelt.
So bitter is the feuding within republican ranks in Delaware that unless peace is arranged soon, the three electoral votes from this traditional GOP stronghold will bear the label of the man the du Ponts are so desperately anxious to de-

Cause of the row is an alleged

natorial nomination. Short's claim

"I know nothing of any suc

overtures and has been negotiating with the Townsendites for an alliance against the du Pont machine.

A daughter of Boston blueblood Banker Lee Higginson is employed son Rogers whose chief interest is

She had the idea that the famisubsistence homesteads should bave

At Cumberland there are 25 She has now been the round

George, the actress, and Alice Brady is their daughter.

Bill is sojourning in Maine now, denying hotly that he is books homesteaders like best are through with the theater. But he wants "just the right play" before he sinks his roll in another production. Comptroller of the Currency .

the bank receiver to proceed with casee.

What appears on the surface to The TVA is competing directly Two a startling change of front by with the private concerns and fore cultivaters utilities toward the new ing them to make tremendous rate late David Belasco was an ardent boxing adherent and once

produced a drama called "The Big Fight," with Jack Dempsey in the starring role. With Jack was the dark-eyed
Estelle Taylor, who was then his wife. But the play failed,
and Jack returned to the pugliistic wars.

Jolson, now that he owns title to a "manler," is in Now
York for a brief vacation. The word is that he paid \$10,000
for a young coast featherweight's contract. But an amount
like that is nothing to Singing Al.

Cal condition at a hospital here.

The dead were Jerry Howard, 5,
and his cousins, Edith Louise Howard, and his cousins, Edith Louise Howard, 8,
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Howard, all of near Tulsa.

Miss Marie Hays, 24, Porter, was
headly burned when a truck carrying three Tulsa county farm familians.

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Sees Victory For Roosevelt

caught fire after a collision

Former Postmaster General Issues Statement Lauding New Deal

AUSTIN, Sept. 7. (UP)-Albert Sidney Burleson, former Postmas-ter General under President Woodrow Wilson, predicted an "over-whelming majority" for President FOR SALE—Wire-haired pupples election, in a statement issued

here today. "In my opinion, Mr. Roosevelt ELECTROLUX FOR SALE-In will be overwhelmingly re-elected as he is undoubtedly entitled to the confidence of the American FOR SALE-Two beds, complete people," Burleson's statement said. "When he was inaugurated in March, 1933, agriculture was prostrate...commerce and industry were paralyzed .. resulting in millions of our people being thrown out of employment and living on 90 This horrible condition was

republican maladministration. The republicans now complain of a lack of economy,, reckless expenditures of money and failure to FURNISHED apartment for rent balance the budget."

On the contrary, the statement NICE clean apartment for couple aid, the Roosevelt administration only; call 410 Johnson. said, the Roosevelt administration has saved the tax payers billions FOR RENT — 2-room furnished of dollars by abolishing bureaus, apartment; adjoining bath; close of dollars by abolishing bureaus, consolidating divisions and lowering the salaries of government em-

After commending the administrative program of the past four years, Burleson concluded: "It should be made a felony to

to be presented on election day is: Am I better off now than I was in 34 "The republicans confidently be-

ieve that through falsehoods and misleading propaganda they can induce farmers, laboring men and BEDROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen; small merchants to vote for a 606 East 15th; phone 1353. change. I think not, for I do not NICELY furnished bedroom for believe they are an aggregation of doddering idiots."



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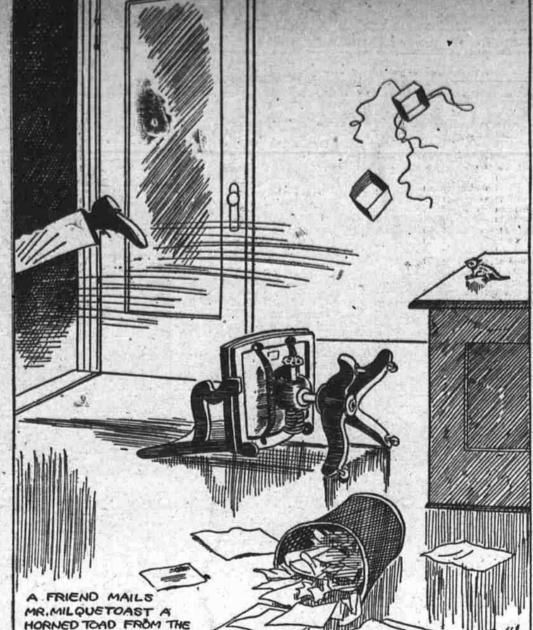
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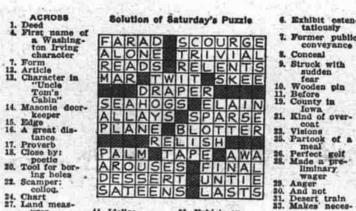
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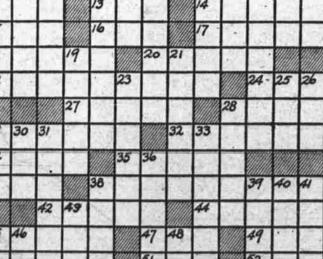


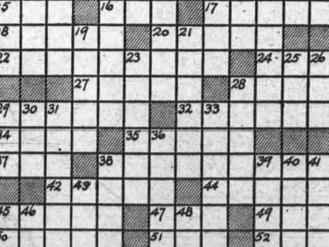
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'All right, then you can dry your ley Authority and its vast low-cost THREE CHILDREN DIE tears," remarked O'Connor. "That current projects.

Explanation of this paradoxical attitude of the utilities is very sim-Two little sisters and a cousin were dead today, victims of a highway collision 30 miles west of here in

which 12 other persons were in-jured, one of whom was in a criti-cal condition at a hospital here.

IN AUTO COLLISION

EL RENO, Okla., Sept. 7. OP-

and listened avidly. Thanks for

Chapter 14 MIKE AGAIN

October came, prying loose the would be the slow, pervasive smell of burning leaves; and then winter, to make a mockery of the unful-to find him in the living-room star-tilled promises of fall.

Denis arrived earlier than usual that night, and Carol came down to make a mockery of the unful-tilled promises of fall.

filled promises of fall. ing into an empty fireplace. For the "Why is it," Carol demanded of first time since she had known Ellen, "that fall is so unsettling? Spring is supposed to get into your blood and make you do rash things, but all spring ever does to me is

to make me quiet and lazy."

They were walking in the woods beyond the high school. The woods were still green and quiet, and pencils of sunlight wrote in warm gold upo nthe ground. How summer in Georgia does hang on, Carol thought, like a woman who won't wanted to, but because her knees politan buses. This report also sais were shaking.

The room was hushed and wait- A foundry at Anniston, Ala., re sumed after a 7-year shutdown another at Vincennes, Ind., resumed after 10 years idleness. The larg est bus order on record was report thought, like a woman who won't wanted to, but because her knees politan buses. This report also sais were shaking.

Ellen sat on the trunk of a fall-"Search me. It makes me dug thoughtfully in the soft black Carol felt a vivid embarrassment beneath her feet. at the obviousness of her destina-

Carol sat down beside her. "Do tion and Denis's. In his father's you ever resent the fact that love study Dennis took her in his arms s so important to women? Some- and crushed his mouth against hers. where in the world there ought to be a job I could do well. I might even make a good teacher, and heaven knows that's a crying need if ever there was one; but the idea if ever there was one; but the idea seen a man cry, and the sight was BOARD OF REVIEW doesn't set me on fire at all. I- shattering. keep thinking about getting mar-ried! I do the best I can, but if I He said hoarsely: "Sit down, angel, and let's talk. . . ." But when they were on the couch he kissed thought I'd spend the rest of my life teaching I'd lie down with a lily in my hand and wait for the blessed release." She added frank-

on a more heroic scale. . . "

The Washington Job. Hunsession since George Miller, in them, drawing Saturday for Russia, ber of troop No. 5, is to receive his confound him!"

The Court Sunday, Troop No.

"No; I'm too big a coward for that. In spite of all the prepaganda women have spread it's men that have the hard time."

"Oh, Tor Pete's sake!" Ellen frowned at her and produced two bars of checolate. "You scare me. Blight at the ringside."

"Oh, Tor Pete's the colors and Troop No. 5 will furnish musical features. And—I can't think of a better place from which to—laugh at the show. Blight at the ringside." Stop worrying about the universe and eat this before we have to drink it. Worry about school in-

laughing."
"But you will." And n lot soones Carol laughed. "That's easy. Mike's in trouble and I can't do fall in love as precipitately and anything about it."

is something to worry deal of practice. thoroughly as Denis without a great about," Ellen admitted with her mouth full, "What sort of trouble?"

"The Monroe brat has him hooked and he doesn't know what to do "You know as well as I do that" "You know as well as I do that it won't last. You love me now: I'd

Ellen looked skeptical, "Who

be an idiot to doubt it. Het you've "Mike. You forget that he's in a loved girls before, and you'll love strange land now. Four years at sea may teach you a lot of things, but not how to shake off a hings, but not how to shake off a hussy permanency and stability." who was born on the right side of the railroad tracks. He doesn't know he can sign has done the best ballest in the railroad to the control of the control o know he can slap her down and can't marine going haywire if I

Ellen looked sober. "Can't you tell had you."

would if he'd let me. But not seconds, then visibly pulled himself together. "Well, I guess I'm even I'm brassy enough to dive in together, without a lead, because I may have licked "I don't believe it's serious.

They're nothing but kids."

Licked. . . ."

She tried to explain her but her voice was toneless.

"Denie it seems to me the

"That's what you think. Anna-bel's kind is born a thousand years old, and Mike is a man whose mind Milly does it, and Pat. Even the won't catch up with his body for most promising pupil in school. everal years." She got up abruptly. body to lean on myself? Tell me "Oh, damn! Let's walk."

again that I'm a coward; I know They went silently out of the goods and turned into the street. The high school was quiet and deown. "I guess I'm the coward. But perted, biding its time until Monwould you come if I made it alone day morning. Over the front doors for a while?"
"I think I would. Try it and see cloth streamer shouted: COMING! Joe Bacon, 'The World's "I will." He said it quietly, sub-dued by her passivity. "Now I'm going to fix a drink. And we'll talk tiost Famous Evangelist! Begin-

ning October 10th!" Carol's eyes hardened. "The circuses seem to be heading south for the winter.'

Ellen looked hurt. "You're beathen. It may not be your kind (Copyright, 1956, by Marian Sims) of religion, but they do a lot of good. They say he's converted

"Yeah? For how long? And to what?" She broke off. A disreputable Ford groaned and stopped beside them. Somebody shouted: "Hey, Miss Torrance! Miss Sands! Wanta ride?'

Three boys grinned on the front thusiastically was the first Fronseat. One of the boys poured him-tier frolic received by the first auself over the edge and opened a dience and by listeners over WBAP door bearing the chaste inscription: 'She may be old, but she still gets the Fort Worth Frontier Centential, plan to make the stage-radio attraction a feature each Thursday pelled noisily and cheerfully to at midnight. Paul Whiteman and

Mrs. O'Connor's doorway.

The boys were reluctant to leave.
They pummelled each other and puffawed, and Mrs. Taylor, cutting major attractions will be presented major attractions will be presented. cinnias in the yard next door, look- in a melange of melody, humor and action, with six bands. "Anything can happen" is the watchword of



Impovement

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Jacksonville report said Florida's 1936-37 citrus and vogetable crops 1936-37 citrus and vogetable crops ed and listened avidly.

Carol said quickly: "Thanks for the ride, Jake. We've got to run, and dragged Eilen up the walk with her. The Ford churned away.

With her. The Ford churned away. 1935 period, while imports gained to \$1,356,562,000 from \$1,171,097,000

last year. Industry Expansion
The upward trend in industreentinued. In St. Louis, there was turned slowly where he stood, and she looked at him and stopped \$750,000 brewery expansion. Augu breathing for an instant.

were shaking.
"Well . . . we're supposed to rejoice, aren't we?"

politan buses. This report also sa
work had started on the \$3,000,0
international bridge over the S
Clair river between Port Huron ar Clair river between Port Huron at "Are we?" He moved across the want to fall in love with somebody room, took her hands and pulled her to her feet. "Come on, then:
"Even when I'm already in love let's go over home and—rejoice."

Mr. and Mrs. Ford were out, and dispersion the soft black of industrial tries to bust it wide open." She diverted. The rising tide of industrial activity continued in New England, according to the Boston report. Montgomery Ward opened a \$1,000,000 addition to their retail store in Portland and announced construction of a \$100,000 building

FOR SCOUTS SLATED

W. C. Blankenship, chairman o the Big Spring district court bonor, today announced a board of review for Boy Scouts Friday ly:
"I like men so much better than
I do women. Even their vices are
on a more heroic scale. . ."
Ellen laughed. "You should have

"It's the Washington Job. Hungels and a session of the court of honor for Sunday afternoon, alred J. Stiles, area executive, likely will be here for the court session since George Miller, mem-

"Tell me about it," she prodded

than even I think you will, she re

He searched her face for severa

She tried to explain her refusal

"No." His voice was dead as her

about . . ." he smiled dimly, "what

did you suggest the first night?

Carol goes, Monday, to a fare-

RADIO-STAGE SHOW

TO BE CONTINUED

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7 .- So er

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AT FT. WORTH SHOW

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"No, Denis."

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Texas League Fort Worth 5, Dallas 3. Tulsa 4, Oklahoma City 3 Houston 5-3. Beaumont 1-1. Galveston 4-1, San Antonio 13-6.

National League Boston 3, New York 2. Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 5. Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4. Cincinnati 5-8, St. Louis 3-4.

American League Washington 7-7, Philadelphia 1-5 Boston 14-4, New York 5-2. Chicago 15-6, Cleveland 1-3. St. Louis at Detroit, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League (All double-headers.) Dallas at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Beaumont at Houston.

American League (All double-headers.) Detroit at Chicago Philadelphia at New York

a saddle and a pair of books. His first Round

L. B. Pribble, Hamlin, won over cial prizes, amounted to \$165 purse. R. M. Neal, Odessa, defeated money. Neither was Clyde Acton, Stacy, Midland, 4 and 3; Fred money. Neither was Clyde Acton, Stacy, Midland, 4 and 3; Fred H. Phillips beat Jack Dunning by default; L. C. Madison won over champion of last year, listed among one up; Ross Dixon, Colorado, beat L. B. Rarber, 7 and 5.

603 cial made saddle last year.

Alls bury, Pecos, special performer last 2 and 1; Pat Riley, Midland, 338 year with his "educated" horse, Nuisance; Fred Wood, Sweetwater; Joe McClesky, Throckmorton; Pct. Frank Miller, Gall; Roy Lane, Morgan won from Turner, 6 and 4; 657 Sweetwater; Chester Etter, Semi-Robbins beat Towier, 2 and 1; 530 sole; S. G. Russell, Markel; Lester, Robbins beat Towier, 2 and 1; 530 sole; S. G. Russell, Markel; Lester, Robbins beat Towier, 2 and 1; 530 sole; S. G. Russell, Markel; Lester, Robbins beat Towier, 2 and 1; 530 sole; S. G. Russell, Markel; Lester, Robbins beat Towier, 2 and 1; 530 sole; S. G. Russell, Markel; Lester, Robbins beat Towier, 2 and 1; 530 sole; S. G. Russell, Markel; Lester, Robbins beat Towier, 2 and 2; Robbins beat Towier, 2 and 1; Pat Robbins beat Towier, 6 and 4; Robbins beat Towier, 2 and 2; Robbins beat Towier, 2 and 2; Robbins beat Towier, 2 and 3; Robbins beat Towier, 2 and 4; Robbins beat Towier, 2 and 4; Robbins beat Towier, 2 and 3; Robbins beat Towier, 2 and 4; Robbins beat Towier, 3 and 4; Robbins beat Towier, 4 and 4; Robbins beat Towier, 4 and 4 an Parrish, Wingate; Homer Pettigrew, Clovis, N. M.; Jack Young,
Seminole; Buck King, Midland;
Fred Barrett, Comstock; Frank
Kerchgrabber, Clovis, N. M.; A. J.
Pettigrew, Clovis, N. M.; Pete King,
Theron Hicks, one up; Al Strawn,

chased a half interest in the semi-one up. weekly Del Rio Press, arrived here Sunday to announce the rodeo. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E.

nospitals indicate.

St. Louis at Cleveland. Boston at Washington.

National League (All double-headers.) Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburgh New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston.

First Round
L. B. Pribble, Hamlin, won over chainpion of last year, insted among one up; Ross Dixon, Colorado, Beat Harry Hurt, 4 and 2; E. W. Lowrientries early Monday morning. Ford Turner, Odessa, 3 and 2; more beat L. B. Barber, 7 and 5.

Acton was winner of a second special made saddle last year.

Contestants

Contes 496 withdrew when given a five-second Beverly Rockhold, McPherson 466 penalty, then re-entered; Bud Spills- Kas., beat D. M. Merritt, Colorado Mrs. F. C. Reece

nole; S. G. Russell, Merkel; Lester Rockhold trimmed Riley, one up SECOND FLIGHT

Midland; L. I. Stewart, Big Spring; Odessa, won over Poe Woodard, Ruel Stoker, Breckenridge; Hoyt Stanton, 4 and 3; T. J. Vaughn, La-Heffner, Wichita Falls; Johnny Stovall, Gall; Don Burdine, Gall; and 2; C. W. Cunningham beat A. Pee Wee Patterson, Plains; James H. Davidson, 4 and 3; A. G. Bar-Following the Regret of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morrison REGRETS, UNABLE TO Wichita Falls; Charles Colbert, By. son, one up; Jim Brigham ousted gifts and playing of games refresh-curtis Bishop, who recently pur-V. R. Hicks. Peecs has Till Courts Sishop, who recently pur-V. R. Hicks. Peecs has Till Courts Bushop, who rece

THIRD FLIGHT First Round

Bishop of this city, has been announcing for a professional rodeo this year.

Bullot, one up; Frank Merrick beat E. B. Dozier, Midland, one up; J. M. Aldridge won over P. W. Malone, one up; Carl Young beat H. FORT WORTH, (UP)-Citizens T. Griffith, 3 and 2; T. J. Coffee of Fort Worth either are getting wo nover A. G. Suggs, 5 and 4; Ira cautious or their resistance to ill-ness is lower, reports from local Sain; Harry Stalcup beat C. C. Bothes, Seminole, one up; D. P. Watt beat M. H. Bennett, one up, 19 holes. Second Round

FOURTH FLIGHT First Round

A. E. True defeated Tom Ash-given a set of bockends.

FAVORICE

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ning at their home.

Matches at Big Spring Athletic lub Tuesday night: MAIN EVENT The Masked Marvel vs. Herb

SEMI-FINAL Joe vs. Danny McS. OPENER Aco Abbott vs. Joe Bauer.

Golfers from Big Spring unless OFFICERS WILL BE INSTALLED AT IOOF MEETING TONIGHT

Officers will be installed at the meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge At Farewell Party at 8 p. m. in the lodge hall. Among-those to take office are E. W. Mc-Cloud, noble grand, and D. C. Ly-

Honoring her niece, Miss Francelle Morrison, Mrs. F. C. Reece entertained Friday afternoon with a surprise farewell shower at her home, 805 Aylford street;
Miss Morrison has been the guest of her aunt for several weeks and convene this week since it alterwell leave soon to enroll in the mates with the encampment.

REGRETS, UNABLE TO ATTEND RODEO HERE

In a telegram to Joseph Edments were served to Mrs. L. N. In a telegram to Joseph Ed-Million, Mrs. Henry Hollinger, Mrs. wards who had tendered him an in-C. E. Givens, Mrs. Cecil Leather-vitation to attend the rodeo here, wood, Mrs. Temple Rodgers, Mrs. Governor James V. Allred Monday C. C. Reece and daughters, Lois morning wired that "I certainly K. P. Hart defeated Chick and Marmins, the honorce and the appreciate the invitation but have an engagement of long standing elsewhere and regret that I will therefore be unable to come there Labor Day. Best wishes for a fine Centennial Members celebration and thanks."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere were WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE FROM ART SHIRES

tennial Bridge club Saturday eve-A substitution in games was for divorce charging cruelty has made and instead of playing the been filed against Charles Arthur usual bridge the group was enter- (What a Man). Shires, former Chi-Hart won over Merrick, one up; tained by playing Screeno. The cago White Sox baseball player and Aldredge beat Young, one up; Sain hostess awarded five small prizes one-time boxer, by Mrs. Betty won over Coffee, 8 and 7; Watt defeated Stalcup, 2 up.

FOLURITY BY COURT. Farley who received an incense "fist and open hand" in November, burner and Sam McCombs who was 1932, and on Aug. 1, 1935, when they separated.

by Wellington

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DAY

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by Noel Sickles

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WITH MASON'S HENCHMEN REACHING RANCHO ROSARIO, APPLEGATE'S PLANTATION, HE CONFERS WITH GAYLORD Larrimore, General Manager

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HADN'T SEEN HIM GO IN

THERE! WHAT'S HE DOIN"







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Southern Frontier Defense To Be Tested During Maneuvers

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Sept. 7. War games designed to theoretically test defense of the nation's southern frontiers against an imaginary "black" enemy start ept. 10 with the army fully aware it is easier to mobilize man-power for defense than to equip it for

Problems of supply and equip ment, which in world war days crowded thousands of American factories to maximum production, will be closely tied in with the tactical exercises confronting 500 officers concentrated for the games at Fort Sam Houston.

Volunteers may be forthcoming in numbers sufficient for mobiliza tion, army officers have learned through long experience, but they are a hindrance rather than a help unless food, clothing, shelter and arms are available for them from the hour of enlistment.

Major General Frank Parker commander of the Third army and director of the extensive command post exercises, recognizes the fac that the quartermaster, ordnance signal and medical branches would be called on to handle train-load fsupplies and equipment at oment's notice.

Although actual troops will no be employed in developing the maneuvers, the complete higher IN GRADE, STAPLE staffs of the Third army will be set up and function under assum AUSTIN, Sept. 7.—The grades of ed battle conditions, ofton last week continued to im-

cotton last week continued to improve over the previous week with strict middling and good middling ficers and men and, as the organ-representing nearly 59 per cent last week, actually strict to full war against 53 per cent last week, actually 485 000 cording to a U. S. department of agriculture report issued here. The quartermaster would be re-

Middling decreased to 28 per cent sponsible for feeding, clothing and from 33 per cent with strict low sheltering the men from enlist-middling and low middling reprewould have to provide fighting Slight increases are reported for equipment—rifles, bayonets, ma the proportions of 13-16 inch and munition—and the signal corp 7-8 inch staples. A pronounced increase, however, is shown in 15-16 communications. inch staple this week, representing
47 per cent compared with approxiteries under such a mobilization

mately 37 per cent last week. Inch staples decreased from 35 per cent cal of the supply problem. It has been astimated that to 24 per cent, while 1 1-16 inches and longer lengths decreased from seven per cent to slightly less than that in the Eighth Corps area alone the demand for her lengths decreased from that in the Eighth Corps area alone the demand for her lengths to 24 per cent. It has been estimated that in the event of a major mobilization for war seven per cent. alone the demand for Grades this season to date are would be greater than the total generally much higher than those supply on hand now and the total shown to corresponding date last capacity of all existing factories in season. The average staple length, however, is somewhat shorter than last year, with 7-8 inch and shorter

Field telephones, signal lamps, last year, with 7-8 inch and shorter lengths constituting 23 per cent radios and flashlights in the One sgainst only 12 per cent last year, Corps area would absorb the counwhile a reduction is noticeable in try's entire supply of batteries. An the proportion of 15-16 inch cotton infantry regiment would need 5,600

NEWSPAPER STRIKE BECOMING AN ISSUE IN WASHINGTON VOTE PARLEY IN TEXAS

at the outset.

SEATTLE, Sept. 7. (UP)-Shut-Secretary of Labor Perkins andown of the Seattle Post-Intelligen-nounced she had accepted an incer is becoming a major issue in vitation of Governor James V. All- the primary campaign in Washingred of Texas to hold a regional ton, where political groups are conference on state labor problems sharply divided in their attitude to and methods of labor law enforce—ward the American Newspaper ment in Houston September 28-29. Reporters' strike, it was indicated

Governors of Arizona, Arkansas, The election will be Tuesday. Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexi-co and Oklahoma, their official Former Governor Roland H. delegates, representatives of labor Hartley, campaigning for another organizations, and other interested term, told a radio audience he groups have been invited to attend would use the state patrol and discuss problems of hours, state troops to "enforce the law" child labor, wage collection and is necessary, "just as soon as I

move back to Olympia."

Gov. Clarence D. Martin insisted there was no emergency and

OF WHEAT SMALLER Mayor John F. Dore, in a speech WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (UP)— at Ballard, denounced the Post In-World wheat supplies, exclusive of telligencer for failure to arbitrate Russia and China, for the 1936-27 the walkout. He also attacked the Russia and China, for the 1936-27 the walkout. He also attached the season may be about 320,000,000 newly organized "law and order bushels less than in 1935-36 due to poor crops in most northern hemisphere countries, the bureau of agricultural economics reported to union labor and a vigilante comworld production is estimated at League headquarters denied the ,444,000,000 bushels, a decrease of mayor's charges. 110,000,000 bushels from last year.

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Speaking Personally

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ber homs Tuesday morning after visiting several days with her visiting several days with her friend, Miss Dorothy Driver. Miss ber homs Tuesday morning after wisiting several days with her friend, Miss Dorothy Driver. Miss ber homs Tuesday morning after visiting several days with her friend, Miss Dorothy Driver. Miss bright day Chester Johnson of San Angelo is the guest of Miss Evelyn Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Merrill for the Labor day activities.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. are in Fort Worth attending the month periods. M .Edwards, Mrs. Edwards' fath- Frantier Centennial and visiting M .Edwards, Mrs. Edwards' father, M. H. Williamson of San Angelo, her brother, Frank Williamson, his wife and daughter, Mozelle, of Dallas, and Mrs. Dixie Williamson, and Mrs. W. F. Cushing have not habit-forming, not objectionof Dallas, and Mrs. Dixie Williamson and daughter, Alma, of East- as their guests today their son, W. land, who have been visiting here E. Cushing, and his wife, who rethe past two weeks, will return side on the Cushing ranch near home after the rodeo celebration. Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slaughter have as their guests Mrs. Slaughter's sister, Mrs. Arch Heffernan, Mrs. R. L. Evans,

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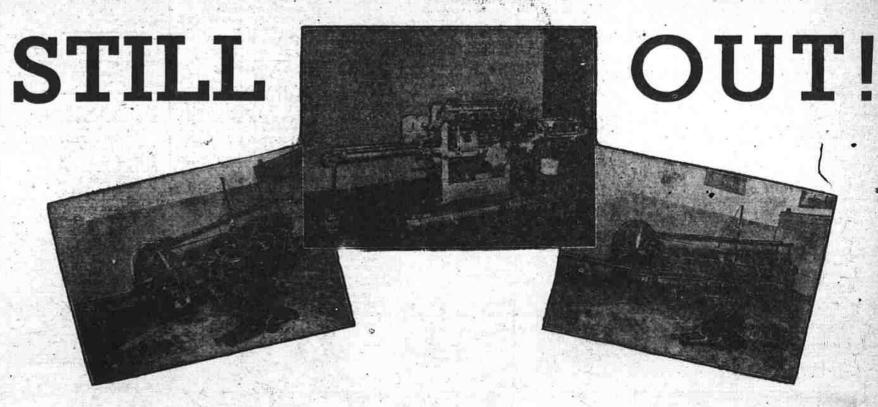
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