# Estimated Cotton Yield Cut Million Bales

#### Texas Support Of New Deal Is Urged By Demo Keynoter

Roosevelt, Garner and FLIES ATLANTIC Allred Praised By Repass

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8. 499— William C. Repass of Houston sounded the keynote of the state democratic convention here today with a call for Texans to rally to the support of the national admin-Istration and stand firmly against the forces of reaction and bolshe-

Repass said the republican party was tried and convicted in 1932 of "economic murder," and predicted a sweeping victory this year "for the greatest president who has tak-en us from chaos to the commencement of a new and better national career." He lauded Roosevelt and Garner, and Gov. James V. Allred.

Lashes Out at GOP Two thousand heard the keynote speech, rebel yells ringing through the auditorium as Repass lashed the republican party for what he termed "reactionary policies." anti-new deal "Jeffersonian demo-

crats' of Texas and other states. When a little group of former emocrats, who always were repub licans at heart, who have the nerve to call themselves Jeffersonian, quit the party with a lot of rapid talk about the constitution, these great Texans simply smile indul-

"They know that the first and foremost principle of democracya principle fought for by Jackson, Jefferson, and Wilson-is that the emocratic party shall not be bound by any dogmatisms, past or present, when the welfare of the people is at stake."

Repass scoffed at "the spectacle of the republican party rising up to champion state's rights." The GOP tax program he termed tak-ing "tuxes from the rich to put them on the poor."

"Imagine it, my friends!" Repass "A republican candidate talking about states rights and fair taxes. Not even such a political Future Course To Be Map-(Landon campaign manager) can take such a pretty rabbit out of the high hat of republicanism."

the gap between the executive and financial support. The county has

atructive" criticism of political to cooperate with other agencies in antagonists, denouncing republicans for their campaign tactics.

A note of discord in the convention of Sanatar Tom. A note of discord in the conventime to distribute commodities ob-on was the threat of Senator Tom tained from the Texas relief com-chirock of Galvaston to fight for tion was the threat of Senator Tom Holbrook of Galveston, to fight for a proposed plank endorsing the child labor amendment. Another controversy loomed in the proposed constitutional amendment restricting legislature representation in the big-city counties.

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Heard By Klapproth This Week

No cases were set for this, the first week of court. The court will hear uncontested suits, such as divorce petitions and ex parte pro-

Eight cases, seven of them com pensation suits, were set for hear-ing Sept. 14. Criminal docket was

#### Teachers Are **Assigned For** New Session

Increased Enrollment Expected As Students Report Tomorrow

ear Wednesday at 8:30 a, m. W. C. Blankenship, city superiners Tuesday morning at the first faculty meeting of the year. Eighty-

Schedule for Students school principal, as follows:

last year are instructed to report shortly after 2 o'clock. in their old home rooms at 8:30 a.

port at the auditorium at 9:30 a. m. Elementary pupils will report at their respective ward schools.

Mrs. Beryl Markham (above)

British socialite, became the

first woman to make an east-

west crossing of the Atlantic

in an airplane when her fuel-

drained plane crashed in a Novia Scotia bog during an at-

from Abingdon, England. Only slightly injured in the crack-up,

Mrs. Markham went on to New

York without her plane. (As-

Welfare Unit

Meet Tonight

ped In Face Of Halt

tempted flight to New

Officers Of

the opening of the school year.

Tuesday morning were: High School Assignments High School Assignments
High School Freddis Adkins,
High School Freddis Adkins,
Home economics; Anderson B. Alexhome ferting and his wife,
Spanish fascists tonight refused
an offer to surrender San Sebastian in an attempt to gain amnesty
for the government defenders and
prevent the city's destruction.

Rebe band and orchestra; Agnes Currie, horse, "Cimarron."

Repass reminded delegates that they represented a million Texas democrats and that every officer elected was obligated to obey the mandates of the platform.

"Our state conventions must make their will effective. Through the state executive conventions are state executive conventions."

Faced with the possible course of English; Mrs. Ralph Houston, English; Mrs. Charles Frost, English; strip-down car proved to be a real plant of the board of governors of t

missioners court, which notified chemistry, biology and general sciofficials of the association that the ence; Clara Pool, English; Mattie "The result would be to bridge county could no longer continue Ramsey, history and civics; Lillian at 2 p. m. The crowd included (Continued On Page 8)

# the gap between the executive and legislative departments — a gap which has made it so hard to carry out a constructive program for the state." Discord Over Child Labor Delegates were welcomed by Congressman Fritz G. Lanham, who also lauded the national and state administrations. (Continued On Page 8 the association through August, but with its budget allotment for charty depleted, has advised it must terminate payments as of August 1. The association faces the problem of meeting indebtedness incurred since the first of the month, and this will be taken up at to-Club Speaker derson; Vic Schwartz, By Jacko Hester, Brownwood

'Fellowship' Before Rotarians

Henry Thomas, Highway; Mrs. Henckel. Grady Thomas, Knott; John Allred, Visiting Rotarians were Clint Soash; J. A. Iden, Vealmoor; Willie Lackey, M. H. Crawford, Lloyd Wilson, Luther; Willis Winters, Mackay, all of Midland; Fred C. Docket for the September term Vincent; J. W. Brigance, Center Townsend, Phillipsburg, Pa., and of the 70th district court in Howard Point; George Boswell, Coahoma; Floyd Smith, El Paso. Minister county was set Tuesday morning Walter Robinson, Midway, and W. Waldrop of the local Church of by Judge Charles L. Klapproth.

B. Currie, Big Spring. Christ was a visitor for the day.

#### If This Cycle Theory Is Correct, Next Year Will See Normal Rainfall

ing Sept. 14. Criminal docket was set fer Sept. 21 and 28, only one case, that against Parrish Hanson and Bob Digsby for theft, was set. C. C. Vaughn's suit against A. E. Service for damages was set for next Monday. Others, compensation cases, set for that day were fin based upon research work by agents of the Smithsonian Institute.

Federal Underwriters Exchange Oscar C. Shouse vs. Casualty Underwriters; C. A. Weddle vs. So. Underwriters; Faderal Underwrits is a newcomer to Texas, did not make any predictions to that sers Exchange vs. Henrietta Jones, search data collected around the free feet; he was merely applying result to set aside award; C. H. Gordan vs. Casualty Underwriters; Grant Lakes to the local situation.

Weather observers, he said, have.

This is the worst of a series of long since recognized the inherent dry years and next year will see weaknesses of rain gauges as the means of determining the amount of precipitation. Scattered as they are over wide intervals, they

#### Thousands At First Rodeo Performance Despite Handicap Of Sudden Rainstorm

Ray Lane Of Water Valley Big Winner For Day

Big Spring independent school district was ready today for the opening of the 1936-37 term as teachers put in their appearance in anticipation for the start of the from the night performance.

from the night performance. W. C. Blankenship, city superin-tendent, expected a record enroll-rodeo officials reported a total atment on the basis of a slight in-tendance the first day of around crease in the scholastic enrollment 5,000. Scores of cars turned away in addition to many families mov-ing into Big Spring since the cen-sus was taken in the spring.

Assignment of cars turned away and many left the rodeo grounds when the sudden shower peppered down for a quarter of an hour and Assignments were made to teach-delayed the opening momentarily. Miss Out On Insurance

Reunion association officials two teachers, 45 of them in the missed collecting on rain insurance high school and junior high school, by a matter of minutes. Recalling were given assignments. last year, they took out insurance Schedule for Wednesday was an against moisture for the 1936 proounced by George Gentry, high gram. Protection covered the period from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., and Mon-Those who were in high school day's brisk shower started falling

As soon as it was safe for riding, m. Wednesday. Eighth grade stu-dents are to report at the same hour in the auditorium. The six flags under which Texas Junior high students (including has been were presented in a color all 6th and 7th graders and all 5th ful ceremony. Shortly thereafter graders except those in the north the arena became a sea of mud and west ward districts) are to re-chunks as the rodeo was started. Lane Top Winner

Times were slow for the most New students who need confer-part due to the heavy arena but in won two first places, one a roping Teachers and assignments made and the other a bulldogging award.

Spillsbury last year staged an educated horse act for the rodeo.

economics; J. A. Coffey, geometry, with daring rides. Farthing also and physics; D. W. Conley, music, staged an act with his educated

In Co. Payments

history and occupations; C. E. Tommie Moore, Fort Worth, kept ernment planes and artillery bomGardner, math.; Ralph Houston, the crowd, especially the kiddles, barded Oviedo. In Madrid, new
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make their will effective. Through the state executive committee and by the personal influence of members of the convention, this can be bers of the convention, this can be missioners court which notified chemistry biology and general sci. Children's Matinee

Today's matinee got under way large number of children, since all students under 12 years of age were admitted free. Tonight's perform ance starts at 8.o'clock. Winners in Monday's

Brone riding—Dan Utley, San-derson; Vic Schwartz, Byers; and

Bull dogging—Bud Spillsbury, tery there. Simpson succumbed Pecos; Hoyt Heffner, Wichita Sunday at Baird.
Falls; and Dale Adams, San An-

#### Weather

son of Baird.

Members of the B. of L. E. had

harge of services at the graveside

Pallbearers were L. J. Perry, L. M

Mann, U. M. Alexander, H. Moore Fair tonight and Wednesday. WEST TEXAS—Generally EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy probably showers near coast to night and Wednesday.
TEMPERATURES

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PERSONAL PROPERTY AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. ---\* \* X FEE CALL STREET, BELLEVANALES SERVERE

#### AS COWBOYS 'CAME TO TOWN' FOR RODEO



A colorful street parade Monday afternoon was the opening feature of Big Spring's third annual cowboy reunion and

rodeo. Contestants in the rodeo events, astride their mounts, appeared in the review. In the

cowhands as they rode their ponies in the parade to the

Of Roosevelt, Opposed

By Talmadge

#### the evening show more of the faststructed to contact him Thursday. No conferences with this group can be granted on the opening day. The school board was to hold a meeting at 5 p. m. today to confer with the superintendent prior to the opening of the school year. The school board was to hold a meeting at 5 p. m. today to confer with the superintendent prior to the opening of the school year. The school board was to hold a meeting at 5 p. m. today to confer with the superintendent prior to the opening of the school year. The school board was to hold a meeting at 5 p. m. today to confer with the superintendent prior to the opening of the school year. SPANISH GOVT. REFUSES OFFER New Deal To Face Test In

Defenders Of City In Dissension As Rebel Forces Continue Advance

government could control anarchists in the city, scene of dissension among defending forces and of mobs pillaging amid food shortage.

On another northern front government planes and artillery bombarded Oviedo. In Madrid, new divisions of armed militia wars on the market in the mar

Women Raid For Food pedestrians and pillaging stores stern critic of new deal policies. A 22.15.
defeat for Talmadge virtually will 12.56.

## Body Is Sent Worker Dies To Big Spring

Services At Fort Worth Funeral For L. C. Faulk-For W. L. Simpson, Well Known Here

administrations.

Josh Lee, Oklahoma democratic U. S. senatorial nominee, defended the administration against the "de-demonstration against the "de-demonstr Funeral services for Walter Lee burial in the West Oakwood ceme-

Faulkner, a navy man, was fa-tally injured last Friday when his HITLER ARRIVES FOR Well known in railroad circles chute failed to open and he drop-

Court Term

affect the city policy.
G. H. Hayward, chairman of the association's executive committee, is urging that the following board members attend tonight's conference:
Grady Acuff, Nell Hatch, Mrs. Ches Anderson, W. W. Inkman, A. J. Stallings, Lomax; G. C. Brough, M. K. House president in the Algorithm, Moore, Mrs. Dick Lipscomb, Moore, been made. The young man's fa- history." William of Fort Worth, Claude of Hurst, Walker of Marsicall and Hurst, Walker of Marsicall and Frank Simpson of Baird, and two Richardson, at 1307 West Fourth

#### TWO DANCES SLATED AT CRAWFORD HOTEL

To present the hotel's newly reinished and redecorated ballr F. Wohlenberg, and J. M. Fandidge, to the public, two dances will be

DROUTH PURCHASES
OF CATTLE LIGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (P)—
Emergency buying of cattle in the drouth area by the agricultural adjustment administration this year has amounted to only a small fraction of the 1834 purchases.

The AAA's record showed today as the purchase of only 2,964 head since the first purchases were at thorized June 20.

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City police are holding Hugh E. Glass dias Lesile Spivey, for Austinovity of the purchase of the pur

## Puts Figure At 11,121,000

**US** Forecast

Prices Soar \$3.75 Per Bale On Indicated Decline In Production

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. 4.29— Cotton source \$5.75 a bale to-day following the government estimate of a decrease in production from the August fore-cast.

The entire futures list went above the level of 12 cents a pound. October delivery reached 12.22.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP) -Indicated cotton production this year was estimated by the department of agriculture today at 11,121,000 bales, compared with 10,367,120 produced last year and 9,636,000 in 1934. The estimated yield as of the first of the month was a decrease

of over a million bales from the 12.481 000 forecast of August 8. While conditions generally had improved in the cotton belt during August, drouth conditions in Oklahoma and North Texas regilted in the lower estimate. Seven private cotton predictions conerally used by the trade had ranged from 10,-980,000 bales to 12,104,000 bales.

#### **Howard One Of Counties** Contributing To Decline

Sharp drop in government pro-duction estimates and the resultant rise in price of cotton means less to Howard county than to many others in the West Texas cotton

Howard county is simply one of those territories contributing to ing drouth.

Two weeks ago observers, hoping for late August rains to make the Georgia Vote most of a bad cotton situation, had predicted a possible harvest of 15,-000 bales for the county. Today they dolefully look forward to a yield of less than 12,000 bales.

Richard Russell, Supporter This being true, the county stands to profit less from the rise in price by at least 3,000 bales of cotton, which at the current rate brings about \$65 from lint,

Russell, an ardent supporter of the average advance being around Anarchist bands roamed the the Roosevelt administration, is 60 points. On the close Tuesday, streets, one refugee said, robbing opposed by Gov. Eugene Talmadge. October was 12.14 and December 12.15. New York spots closed at

#### wipe out all anti-Roosevelt strength in the south which was built up by the late Sen. Huey P. Long of Funeral Service **Held At Conroe For** Sarcastically referring to his op-ponent as "Junior," Talmadge has conducted a vigorous campaign

Big Spring Girl Funeral services were held at throughout the state. Russell ap- Conroe, Tek., for Eva Clara Runpealed for votes solely on the basis nels, youngest daughter of the late of his record with the administra-tion. Nomination is tantamount to succumbed at Kerrville following

ner, Victim In 'Chute

Jump, Set Thursday

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 8. (P)
The body of L. C. Faulkner, Jr., 22, dilled in a parachute lump at the

H. Woodroof of Willis, Mrs. J. W.

Woodroof of Humble and Mrs. Ken-

#### neth Richard of Big Spring. NAZI CONVENTION JULIANA OF HOLLAND NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 8. AND GERMAN PRINCE

WILL BE MARRIED this afternoon for the fourth annual convention of the nazi party. Eight hundred thousand were and the city was plastered with posters proclaiming bolshewism as "world enemy No. 1."

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Sept. 8 (A)—Juliana, heir to the Netherlands throne, will wed Bernard Zu Lippe-Biesterfield, German prince, a royal court announcement said THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Sept.

Otto Dietrich, Hitler's press chief, today, extelled the nazi government as The name of Juliana was once "the most modern democracy in linked romantically with that of history."

King Edward VIII of England.

#### FRANCE SETS ASIDE LARGE **FUND TO BOLSTER MILITARY**

Appropriation Of \$276,000,000 Made In Answer To Nazi Army Expansion

# Around And About EDDIE MORGAN WINS COUNTRY CLUB GOLF TOURNEY.



By Tom Beasley

A TOUGH break on the 12th hole cost Doug Jones the country club Jones has a good alibi. Eddie was hopelessly behind on the 12th when final round was regrettable.

WHERE EDDIE had the pressure against him was in the semi-final round with H. S. Forgeron of Midland. The match went seven the slow-playing Jones boy, Mor-

FINALISTS' CARDS: Jones out .......434 653 454—38 Morgan out ......333 653 544-36 .....43. 353 564-.

club officials should consider very and they took 6's, carefully talk of installing grass sooner or later, so why not now?

BEVERLY ROCKHOLD, first flight champion and winner of seventh when Morgan dubbed his three tournaments this year, was disgusted because of his failure to make the title flight. He said he Morgan fired a birdie four on

THE LOCAL softball season has come to a close. There were fewer to give Jones the 11th and trim teams this year, but games were Morgan's lead to one hole. more interesting and drew larger crowfis. Cosden Oilers won top honors and represented this district in the state tournament at Fort

THE MASKED Marvel, on the

#### TONIGHT



# New York Giants Tearing Down The Stretch, Clutching At Pennant

**BEATS OUT** Morgan, Jones And Forgeron In Country Club Tournament Bill Catches

THE 18TH Jones' caddy picked up Morgan's ball, giving the hole to Eddle. However, Morgan played fine golf all through the tournament and there Lanky Eddie Morgan repeated as was really nothing fluky about his soaked grass green municipal victory, although the incident in the course. A downpour early in the afternoon forced transfer of the finals from the sand green country club layout to the nine-hole

JONES ON

gan played under pressure on the incoming nine of the scheduled eighteen-hole final.

Morgan Won 1st Morgan won the first hole with a birdie three when Jones missed a short putt. On the second hole they both one-putted to take birdle Morgan in ......44. 462 644 ... threes, but Morgan went two up on (There was no count on the 12th the third. He was on the green in two and canned his putt for a birdie.

The next three holes were halved. RAIN PLAYED havor with the tourney, forcing the finals to be played on grass greens. The Muny management cooperated in every way possible and the final got off way possible way possible way possible and the final got off way possible way poss with very little confusion. Country Morgan had a misbehaving putter

> On the 471-yard dogleg number They'll have to go to grass five they made bad approaches and took par fives. Each had a par three on short No. six.
>
> Jones won back a hole on the

Morgan fired a birdle four on didn't drive a thousand miles just the eighth to win the hole and to play in the first flight. Beverly again go two up. They whipped in qualified with a 76, but it took a birdle fours on the ninth to make 74 to make the championship the turn with Morgan two up.

The tenth was halved, and Morgan drove his tee shot out of bounds and messed up an approach **Bad Breaks** 

But Jones had his share of bad breaks too, losing the 12th hole when his caddy picked up Mor-gan's ball. That put Eddle two up again. Then Jones started a de-termined rally, taking the thirteenth with a birdle three and the ourteenth with a par five to even the match. Their second shots on the 14th were in sand traps, but

the green in three, while Jones was forced to take an additional stroke Morgan one-putted to take the hole with a birdie four.

Eddie wen the championship by

tourney final yesterday. He saw night's Big Spring Athletic club Jones and Hornbuckle play in the Wrestling program. Herby earned a shot at the Mar-

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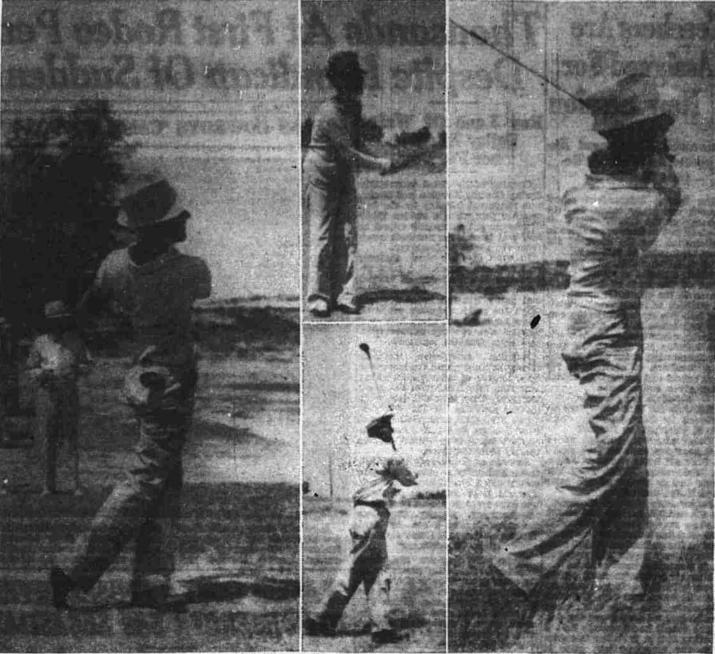
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SALLY RAND ANN PENNINGTON LIME TRIO THE REVUE THAT'S SCORED SENSATIONAL BUCCESS

THAN A CIRCUS

WILD WEST

SPECTACLE



Eddie Morgan had two tough battles on the country club and muny golf links Monday, before

is H. S. Forgeron of Midland Morgan's opponent in the semi-final match that went seven ex-

# And Bats At

Dickey Is The 'Plow Horse' In New York Yankee Line-Up

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P)—You don't hear very much about Bill Dickey, New York Yankee catcher—what with Lou Gehrig making threatening gestures toward Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers and Ruth's record of 60 homers and Siretch, clutching at the pennant Ruth's record of 60 homers and having just about the best year of his long career, and Rookie Joe Di Maggio performing in tional style. But, day after day, Dickey dons his cumbersome regalia and squats behind the plate to give the Yankees A-No.-1 catch-

And that's not all. Sweet William contributes his share towards making the Yankees the steam-roller of American league. His batting average, in the neighborhood of 365, is all the more impressive when you note that Dickey has driven more than 100 runs across the plate for the Yankees. Most of them come when they count the most-in the pinches. His home run total of 21 in less than 100 games is not to be sneezed at, even though some of his teammates far outstrip him in this specialty.

Dickey came to the Yankees late in 1928 and took part in 10 games. The following season he took over the job of first-string catcher and worked in 130 games, Since then he has never failed to catch over 100 game each season. And with the 100odd games he will add to the list this year the '36 season brings his string up to eight in a row in which he has worked in more than 100 contests.

Bill is 29 and should have several Frank's songs is "Nobody's abler good years left in his system. His than Hubbell and Gabler." present pace, at least, gives no in-

ments the veteran manager has Lament." paid the Yankees' durable first-baseman from time to time. Old Connie has seen them all and he does not hesitate to single out Gen-rig as the greatest first basemas in Backs At Par rig as the greatest first basemas in history. And there is a plenty of foundation for Mack to base that

foundation for Mack to base that belief on, too.

Di Maggio Takes Ruth's Place Joe Di Maggio has fairly well satisfied the most exacting fan that he is a real ball player. His consistent play showed him to be all the enthusiastic experts on the Pacific coast painted him. That he has been able to convince the skentics has convince the skeptics has pleased the Little Bambino no end. Particularly has it been gratifying to him to be able to make Rogers Hornsby eat some words he uttered early in the

Lib Coffee, Big Spring, won over Poe Woodard, Stanton, 2 and 1.

Third Flight Consolation

M. H. Bennett beat out Hayden Griffith, Big Spring, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

DALLAS, Sept. 8—The Centennial Ail-Stars, a hustling band of 1935 college football heroes, smashed and, 3 and 2.

Lineups:

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# STAFF IS A Fast Clip HOLDING UP

By BILL BRAUCHER NEW YORK, Sept. 8—The dust of 25 years has gathered on the box scores of battles pitched Doc Crandall, Leon Ames, Rube Marquard, Jeff Tesreau and im-

Those were great pitchers, some of them the greatest of all time, and the Giant flingers today, except Carl Hubbell, can't quite expect to be ranked with them. The 1936 stag-Hubbell, Gabler, Gumber Fitzsimmons, Schumacher, Al Smith and Castleman — isn't what baseball men could call a "great" corps. Time has mel-lowed and hallowed those other names. The Giants curvers of today have one quality, how-ever, in common with the pitchers of the past, courage. Per-haps we ought to say two qual-ities, the other being a sense of

But Gabler Can Pitch Gabler, whose nama is pronounce ed with a long "a" as 'n fable, is this year's comic relief, but he's different from Charlie Faust. Gabler really can pitch a few innings. between songs and stories. Earlier in the season Frank, who is a big, 24-year-old ex-lumberman, was as signed mostly to relief. In the bull pen he devised the chant, "An inning a day keeps the waivers away." Finally Terry gave him a starting role, and he surprised everybody by starting a winning streak. Now

His team mates joke now with dication that he is slowing up. He Gabler about an accident that stands an excellent chance of nearly snuffed out his life. Four matching, Ray Schalk's record of years ago when Gabe was pitching catching 100 or more games for 11 for Kansas City, he was hit on the Successive seasons.

Lou Helps The Enemy
As busy as he is piling up records this season, Lou Gehrig is not tree with the began to ords this season, Lou Gehrig is not tree with the began to ords this season, Lou Gehrig is not recover. The ball literally almost too busy to take time out and knocked his brains out. He was

double-header.

It was an odd sight to see Gehrig too, even though the left-handed thinking allegation is one of base-

npli-other awful dirge is his "Umpire's

With his singing and his slinging, Gabler has stiffened up the pitching front, and the return of Schumacher to some-thing like form of two years ago, is another heartening factor in the fight. Smith is being nursed along for teams with a weakness for lefthanded pitch-ing. Hubbell, of course, is sent against 'em as fast and as hard as they come. Hub is the re-verse of Gabler, you might say, a southpaw who does his think-

#### COAHOMA DROPS DOUBLE HEADER

SONORA, Sept. 8-Coahoma was blanked by Sonora in the first game of a doubleheader here Sun-



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# the 14th were in sand traps, but Morgan lost the hole when he missed another short putt. Morgan went, back into the lead on the fifteenth with a well played birdle two, but Doug came back on the 16th with a five to square the match. Another cedar stopped Jones' drive on the 17th. Morgan's tee shot was in the rough but he made the greating as country club tour. The big picture at the right is Center (top) is Doug Jones, tra holes. Center (top) is Doug Jones, tra holes. Center (top) is Doug Jones, tra holes. Content (top) is Doug Jones, tra holes. Content (top) is Doug Jones, tra holes. Content (top) is Doug Jones, tra holes. Masked Marvel Wrestles Parks Tonight Content (top) is Doug Jones, tra holes. Masked Marvel Wrestles Parks Tonight Content (top) is Doug Jones, tra holes. Masked Marvel Wrestles Parks Tonight Content (top) is Doug Jones, tra holes. Make time out and knocked his brains out. He was give an ambitious youngater some advice. When Chubby Dean of the paralyzed for a time, and temporative description of Connis Mack, approach but the gestion of Connis Mack, approach but the give an ambitious youngater some advice. Masked Marvel Wrestles Parks Tonight Gabe is a right handed pitcher, but to show the youngster a few tricks in the art of covering first base, but continued to coach Dean all lines he was beaned he has become an all the paralyzed for a time, and temporative and the paralyzed for a time, and tempora Another cedar stopped Jones Another cedar stopped Jones drive on the 17th. Morgan's tee Rough Stuff On Brownwood Is Strengthened For

# Program

By HANK HART Before the Masked Marvel leaves to sip tea with the merry Britons Morgan had a heetic semi-final he has an appointment with one or cound with H. S. Forgeron, veteran highly successful in his operations of the two will get the least of the last of the l is a fair golfer, and followed the together in the main event of to-

> vel by flipping Buck Lipscomb one week ago, and goes out tonight to meet the toughest grappler he has

Since the west coast boy wrestles fights according to the tactis used by his opponent, the match tonight should be free of all the illegal holds and punches seen too frequently this year.

energy in downing Ace Abbott last week, opposes Yaqui Joe of Sonora, Mexico. Joe made his debut here

# Oil Belt Schoolboy Grid Chase offering suggestions as they change ball's most serious charges. Frank knows a "whole raft of inning. The home crowd appreciated Gehrig's generosity and cheered him lustry. The suggestion of Mack's was just another of the many compilities with 9,000 verses, of the like never found in a hymnal. Still another of the many compilities with 9,000 verses, of the like never found in a hymnal. Still another of the many compilities with 9,000 verses, of the like never found in a hymnal. Still another of the many compilities with 9,000 verses, of the like never found in a hymnal. Still another of the many compilities with 9,000 verses, of the like never found in a hymnal. Still another of the many compilities with 9,000 verses, of the like never found in a hymnal of the swill directly the suggestion of the many compilities with 9,000 verses, of the like never found in a hymnal of the way of the like never found in a hymnal of the way of the like never found in a hymnal of the way of the like never found in a hymnal of the way of the like never found in a hymnal of the way of the like never found in a hymnal of the way of the like never found in a hymnal of the way of the like never found in a hymnal of the way of the like never found in a hymnal of the way of the like never found in a hymnal of the way of the like never found in a hymnal of the way of the like never found in a hymnal of the way of the like never found in a hymnal of the like never found in a

To Tangle On Grid Tonight

clean bout, and since the Marvel Pro Footballers 'On The Spot' In Game With 'Rah-Rah' Boys

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (UP)-The the rough stuff in the semi-windup.

Danny McShain, who exerted little slopals have the collegians and profesput on for three years promises ac-tually to take place in the Polo Grounds tohight when the New York Giants, eastern pro cham Midland Sand Beiter. After experi-pions, meet college all-stars.
encing difficulty on the greens and The professional team is on the

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 8.—After two weeks of daily and twice daily practice sessions, the Lions of Brownwood high school are rapid-ly taking definite shape for the

ly taking definite shape for the Off Belt football race. Changes have been made and perhaps others will follow before the opening game Sept. 17 here with the Comanche High Indians.

Backfield worries of the Lions have been materially lessened the past week with the transfer of Thurmon Bostick.

200-pound tackle, to the backfield and the discovery that Dan Laxon, who lettered at a halfback slot last year, is eligible for another year of scholassible for specific football season.

The reconstruction problem is halfback slot last year, is elig-ible for another year of scholas-tic competition. Laxon last year, his first, proved to be a most promising triple threat back and before the season closed had developed into a good passer, punter and ball carrier. Rather Potent Backfield

hole turn two down, Morgan forced by Etroit Lions, pro champinon, last he match into extra holes by winning the 15th, 17th and 18th with two birdiss and a par. They struck and holes are not offered the rah-rah boys carried off two birdiss and a par. They struck offered honors.

In two previous games the scores force Morgan won the match.

Jones advanced into the final round by ousting Welden Counts, Labbock excadity, 3 and 2.

Errst Fighs

Beverly Rockhold, McPherson, Kas., defeated Morgan Nelli, Odessan, 4 and 2.

First Fighs Consolation

Stacy, Midland, one tup.

The only touchdown the professing striple threat backs and before the season and touch with the two backfield slots that have given consulting of the line apparently in the line apparently in the two backfield slots that have given consulting of the line apparently in the two backfield slots that have given consulting of the line apparently in the line apparently in the two backfield slots that have given consulting of the line apparently in the Browns manager said that while he was willing to admit that will he was will not the second, 4-2, and lost the second as a "touchdow, the will he was willing to admit that while he was will backfield any rockle, he was not so sure but a series of injuries to backfield any rockle for the ansate and the two backfield slots that have give open from a dail carrier.

First Fighs Consolation

A. G. Barnard, Lamesa, beat E. A. G. Barnard, Lamesa,

# Line Veterans,

The reconstruction problem is faced by Coach Noble Kizer after graduation of 13 major lettermen

including eight linemen and five

D. P. Watt beat K. P. Hart, Midland, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight

C. J. Williams, Lubbock. defeating the Chicago Bears, 7-4, before nearly 25,000 fans in the Cotton Bowl of the Centernial exposition.

Fourth Flight Consolation
Lee Hubby, Big Spring, one up ip holes.

Fourth Flight Consolation
Lee Hubby, Big Spring, beat Fay Pribble, Hamilin, won from Lee Humby, Big Spring, 5 and 2.

Fifth Flight

L. E. Pribble, Hamilin, won from Lois Madison, Big Spring, 5 and 2.

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Miss Doris Turner of Abilene, a

Mr. and Mrs. r. L. Watkins of

Miss Geraldine Fulton, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate are vis-

Miss Barbara Noe, who has been

He will reside with his cousin, S. B.

Loper and family. .

bock Sunday.

#### Pardue

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) bermen, saw little conference action

Two Possibilities Seen Two Possibilities Seen groomed to give more than stop-Mal Edward, end coach who has gap performances in case injuries produced some of the outstanding break up the starting combination wingmen of the conference, has Benten in only eight Big Ten recruited Andy Botney, of Glen Rogers, W. Va., a fullback candi-date because of blocking ability, and also has devoted considerable attention to Bill Vergane, Michigan City, Ind., a rangy sophomore.

Barring injuries ,the back-field will enter the season with experience and ability, but the lack of capable reserves has caused Kizer to pay close atten-

tion to all promising candidates.
Wayne Gift, Canton, O., and in the "old oaken bucket" contest.
red Stalcup, Bicknell, Ind., who Meanwhile, the gold and black developed rapidly as an elusive Nov. 14. ball carrier, may be shifted to half-

John Drake, of Chicago, defensive and offensive star, is expected to make another bid for allconference honors at fullback. Injuries cut short his drive last year, and Lowell Decker, Reading, Mich., as he did last year, will do most

Reserve Strength Missing Replacements are the only worries at halfbacks where Ce-cii Isbell, Houston, Tex., and Tom McGannon, Evansville, Ind., small and elusive broken field runner, will be the starters. Isbell is recovered fully



have divided the duties for the last will play Chicago Oct. 17; Minnetwo seasons, again will be available sota, Oct. 24; Carnegie Tech, Oct. at quarterback. Stalcup, who has 31; Fordbam, Nov. 7; and Iowa

#### Brownwood

from a shoulder injury which caused him to wear a chain-harness throughout most of

ting, Shelbyville, Ind., and Charles

conference games in the last seven years, Purdue will have Wisconsin, Chicago, Minnesota,

Iowa and Indiana as conference

Purdue opens its season at home

Sept. 26 against Ohio university

and the 21st annual renewal of the

Wisconsin-Purdue gridiron" feud Oct. 10 will end the Boilermakers

home competition until Nov. 21

rivals this year.

Selby, Mansfield, O., and Ben Medley, Owensboro, Ky., ex-perienced reserves, and Steve Gut-

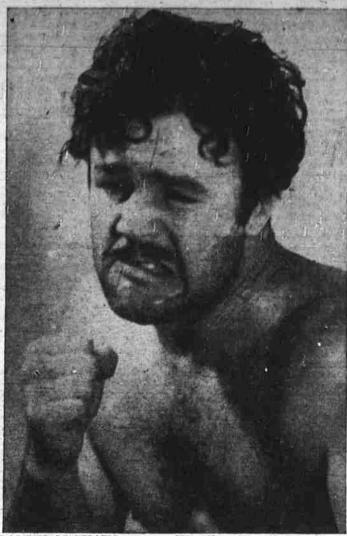
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available, was substituted of the punting and passing, as well as a major share of the ball tot-ing. Newby is also developing ino a triple threater, especially showing promise as a quick kicker. Bostick will return to his tackle position on the defense. Tommie Vaughn, regular center in 1935, will nove over to Bostick's tackle or the offense, going back to center on defense. James Scott will be the Lions' offensive conter and will drop back to the secondary on de-

> Miller Shifted to Tackle Bill Miller, who lettered at end n 1935, has been moved to left tackle and seems to have solved the coaches' worries at that particular slot, Hobart Joiner and Rober Butler apparently have the inside as any team in the district. track for the wing positions but Bob Philen, a transfer, is giving an excellent chance of breaking in at

one of the terminals. That leaves everything taken care of except the two guard posi-With Damon Vernon, one of the Oil Belt's best in 1935, and doesn't live here any more Joe Hayes, a husky, broadshould ered lad who was ineligible last year, at guard, the Lions will be as well equipped at these zital places

#### That Bad Man's Back Again



DANNY McSHAIN . . . . . Wrestles Yaqui Joe Tonite upon the wild celery which grows fore you shoot.

Admittedly, the Lions' reserve strength at present is not as good as the eleven boys favored to land regular jobs, but a doz-

en or so tads are developing and weeks, barring unforeseen inci-dents, the Lions should be in a position to hold down the "favorites" position that has been handed them in the 1936 Oil

Racquets and Phi Beta Kappa

By LARRY BAUER Cold, gray dawns on the marsh. Balt spray and the tang of the open sea. Then swinging on big, stream lined birds. Canvasbacks!

Placing of these ducks, along with the red-heads, on the list of fully-protected species, brings memories of batter, shooting in the old days when gunners thought the wild duck supply would last for-

There were few restrictions, and bag limits were high. When the value. Naturalists say they have most duck hunters, and it was Mexico to Alaska. great sport when they were plenti-

The biological survey says: "Red-seen any more. ly affected by the continued short-age of their principal food, the eel-Both protected species, aften

fine-flavored flesh when it has fed become scarce. So look closely be around Chesapeake bay and the Just about the hardest thing for ever, these ducks are not always major league team to get today in that condition. We've killed bays and inlets to the south. Howrank from eating flesh.

Many of the polo ponies used in one of the most persistently hunt-this country are bred by Fred Post, ed because their flesh had a high

league mittman may bring as at times when they were positively and pay and pay at ball games, Two brothers, Bob and Dameron
Davis of Dayton, Ky., are rivals for the right halfback post on the '36 University of Kentucky eleven.

Many of the pole ponies used in

Fullback, Guard Lead Tide

keys go hand-in-hand at the Uni- A fullback and a guard are leaders versity of Kentucky. Three netmen of the Alabama Crimson Tide for are members of the honorary schol- the 1936 season. Bubber Nisbet, fullastic society. A fourth tennis star back, is captain and Bill Peters, veteran guard, is alternate

#### **HUTTO IS BACK** FROM ALABAMA

Tommy Hutto, back from Ozark, Ala., where he played first base on that city's Ala-bama-Flodida league entry, reports that baseball is going over big in that part of the country. Tommy, despite the fact that he was ill during several weeks of the season, batted 340 during the first half and came up hit-

ting at a .324 clip through the second part of the season. Hutto plays basketball during the winter with the Cos-

bag limits were high. When the value been found outside their boats came in in the evening they never been found outside their boats came in in the evening they never been found outside their Myrtle Distler, Catherine Cowley, were heaped with plump fowl. North American range, which exhaust plump fowl.

Fly With Other Species While the redhead, a close rela-But times and seasons change tive of the canvasback, doesn't The once huge flocks that winter-breed as far north as the latter, its ed south from Maryland on the At-winter range is practically the lantic coast have dwindled. This same. Great numbers formerly fall the gunner must be content traveled the central flyway and with imaginary shooting. He may eventually found their way to the swing on and lead the birds- as markets. In recent years hunters

where the canvasback is seldom Ft. Worth, heads and canvasbacks have been Because of their scarcity in some overshot in the past, and much of areas, the younger generation their breeding range has been seriously affected by previous drouths between the two species, especially ployed on the Dora Roberts ranch the drakes. Both have reddish the past year.

H. S. Vaden and family have moved to Water Valley, their formored to

grass."

pairs are singles, sometimes are found flying with flocks of other deep water, or diving ducks, has a ducks since their cwn kind have

Extra! Male Fans Get Break

s a good catcher. A good minor them in central and northern states ture to the men, who really pay

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 8 (49-

-News Notes From

#### Oil Field Communities

Bill Henry Campbell was host to number of his friends last week ton. Those enjoying the party were: Maxine Thompson, Dorothy Le-Fever, Francis Jones, Bonnie Joe former teacher in the Forman Kilputrick, Barhara Noe, Alta Als-school, has accepted a position in on, Lucille Wusbn, Minnie Lee the Iraan school system Campbell, James Thompson, Donald Alston, Asnold Bradham, Luther Moore, Charles Adams and Forsan have returned from Los La Voice Scudday, Games and Angeles, Cal., where they have dancing were the diversions of the attending the University of South-

evening. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Miss Essie Vaden entertained in the Forsan school. her friends with a party at her home Friday evening. Games were been visiting in the L. C. Alton Imogene Wilson, James Thompson Luther Moore, La Voice Scudday Eddie Kuentsier, and Arnold Brad-iting the Carisbad Cavern at this ham. A picnic lunch was served to time the guests,

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heatheringspending the summer in Forsa , ton of Forsan are announcing the will return this week to Wienita birth of a son, Ralph Derwood.

swing on and lead the birds- as markets. In recent years hunters Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hillyard of Loyd Loper of Mosheim, Tex. the California camp left Monday arrived in Forsan Monday to rethrough the Mississippi valley, on a vacation trip to Dallas and sume his school work this winter.

H. S. Vaden and family have

and Dallas over the week-end.

Mrs. Vera Harris and daughter

and other unfavorable conditions heads, but that of the redhead is Atlantic brant, another species on more "roundish" like that of a malthe protected list, has been serious. lard, while the canvasback has a red College of the Centennial at Ft. Worth Brownwood S. C. Crumley and his slater. James and Elizabeth Madding Faye Crumley, left Saturday for Payne college this winter.

Mrs. C. V. Washs' father, Mr.

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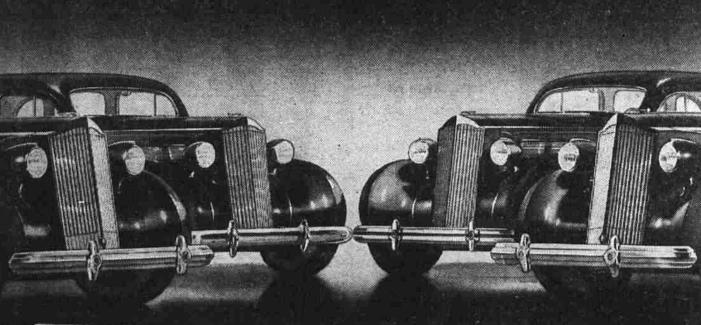
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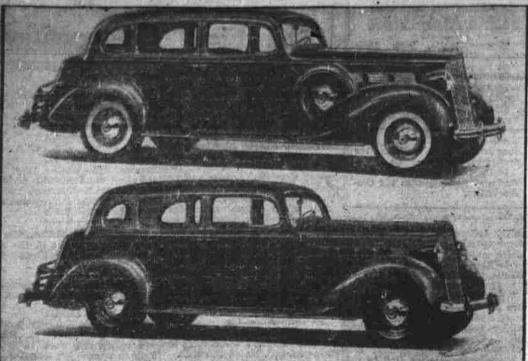
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With its larger cars so completely redesigned as to be in fact new cars, its One Twenty greatly improved throughout both body and chassis and an entirely new car with which a lower priced field is being entered, Packard Motor Car com-pany is announcing its cars for 1937. The lines are offered in Big Spring by the Jordan Mo-ter company, 409 East Third street. Pictured above are two of the new cars: top, the One Twenty touring sedan, and be-

low, the Six touring sedan.

It is disclosed that Packard now is offering four complete "lines" of cars, the Rackard Twelve, Packard Super Eight, the One Twenty and the Pack ard Six. A glance only is needed to see that in both appearance and general engineering they are all of the same family. Each has the characteristic Packard lines which have for so long been given world wide accialm

says each also possesses the familiar inherent Packard com-fort, ease of handling and long with all these attributes

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their playtime is diverted to holding mimic classes in the Morlok home, The Morlok youngsters were six

The four blonde-thatched young- and 43 inches in height. sters look forward to double enjoyment this year, with a full day of school instead of the half-day session of last year. Primary students attend only a half-day.

girls to and from school. This plan was followed last year because the girls had to cross 2 busy thoroughfares. "The girls are still too small to watch out for themselves when crossing busy streets," Mrs. Mortick said.

resort northeast of Lansing. They with whom he has been for nine launched their professional stage years, careers on a showboat at Lowell, Mich., and played with children of

the neighborhood. August, it was the first time since running. A painful wound in his birth the girls had not done every-left hand was his only injury.

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The operations were performed in an effort to make Wilma and erable school last year and affected their weight.

An education fund established for The big day has arrived for the the quadruplets by the Lansing Morlok quadruplets only set of Women's Professional and Business fours, who will enter the first grade club shortly after their birth continues to grow. The money is to be This situation is not unlike that used to further the girls' education which prevailed a year ago when when they finish high school in the little girls were preparing for any profession they desire. It was their first "taste" of classroom intimated that some of the funds routine. They like school so much, might be used to aid them through that a considerable amount of high school, if such a move is ne-

with each girl taking turns being years old last May 19. They are teacher.

#### MIDLAND C.C POST

MIDLAND, Sept. 8.—W. It.

Mrs. Carl A. Morlok, their mother, said she will accompany the girls to and from school. This plan licity activities, haddened chamber. MIDLAND, Sept. 8.-W. H. "Bill"

The girls—Edna A., Wilma B., one of 20 applicants for the post.

Sarah C., and Helen D.—are tanned He is first vice-president of the pany for more than a year, was Sarah C., and Helen D.—are tanned after a summer of "enjoying themater a summer of "enjoying themater as any natural child would," in the words of Mrs. Morlok. Two of the girls have recovered from tonsil operations.

The quads have had lake vacations at Pine Lake, near Olivet, and Lake Layer a summer to the president of the West Texas Rattler, editor of the West Texas Rattler, and Lake Layer as summer to the president of the West Texas Rattler, editor of the West Texas Rattler, and Lake Layer as summer to the president of the West Texas Rattler, and Lake Layer as summer to the president of the later to the president of the later to th Mich., and Lake Lansing, a summer regional publication of his company,

BURLINGTON, Kas. (UP)-Wil-When Wilma B. and Sarah C. liam Risbig lost his balance and had their tonsils removed early in fell head first into a binder he was

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#### Extreme Cold Hinders Pilots, U.S. Abandoning Open Planes

pit type of airplane.

Captain Harry G. Armstrong, director of the Army's physiological research laboratory at Wright field, writing in the Military Sergeon, declared that as cold increases the heavy winter flying suits used by sorvice flyers become ineffective and "we find progressive mental distress, loss of morale, indifference or distaste for the mission, a tendency to panic and finally stupor and ency to panic and en

shown that the higher efficiency of visibility and warrath. planes with open cockpits is more than offset by a loss of efficiency in the men who handle them, the net loss in efficiency being about 19

ency to panic and finally stupor and heavy bombers and many observa- litical corruption caused by death."

litical corruption caused by tion ships are cabin type or are found menacing every state. constructed with transparent cov-For this reason, he declared, tests ers over machine gun compart-liquor—three times the number of on 35 pilots and observers have ments and cockpits to provide good saloons formerly. Washington, D.

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#### LIQUOR CANNOT STAND the LIGHT OF TRUTH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (#7 — fact that they are not then so able to control the airplane, operate tary pilots by extreme cold when equipment, or bail out in an emerging at high altitudes is forcing abandonment of the old open cock.

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> Chicago has 21,000 places selling C., 490 more liquor licenses than ever before-seven times as many as when prohibition came. Bootleggers are now saloon keepers. Wo-men drinking. A distiller claims omen will drink as much as men

# recently voted dry in Illinois, 200 in Ohio with 200 in Pennsylvania. In elections every state showed add-

ed dry sentiment. If we fight hard enough half the states will be dry by 1940 and forty of them by 1945. rohibition is coming back quicke than any one thought. F. SCOTT McBRIDE, General Superintendent, Anti-Su con League of America.—(Submit

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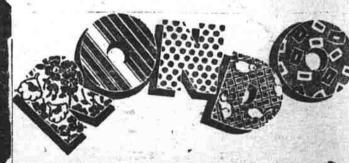
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(Associated Press Photo)

#### BELLOISE RETAINS HIS TITLE



Pave Crowley, British Fighter, is shown as he hit the canvas while Arthur Donovan, referee, holds Mike Belloise, featherweight champ, in the ninth round after a knockdown during their New York bout. Belloise retained his title on a technical knockout. (Associated Press Photo)

#### THE WINNER GIVES A LESSON



Babe Didrikson, Dallas, Tex., (right), winner of the eastern women's open golf tournament at Rya Beach, N. H., is shown giving Holen Dettweller, Washington, the runner up, a lesson in holding her club.

(Associated Press Photo)

#### CELEBRATE END OF OCEAN HOP



#### Sally Plays Politics



Sally Rand, star of the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial's Casa Manana Revue, will expound her ideas on governmental affairs in a speech before the Democratic State Convention at Fort Worth on September 8. Democratic leaders have discovered that the glamorous and captivating dancer is as adept mentally as she is graceful. For that reason she was invited to speak.

#### Fixes Coeds' Hours

Quizzed in Killing

Joe Arridy (above), 21, readily admitted, Sheriff George Carroll of Cheyenne, Wyo., said, that he ravished 15-year-old Dorothy Drain, beat her to death with an axe and then inflicted injuries on her sister, Barbara, 12, at Pueblo, Colo. (Associated Press Photo)

Rail Magnate Shot

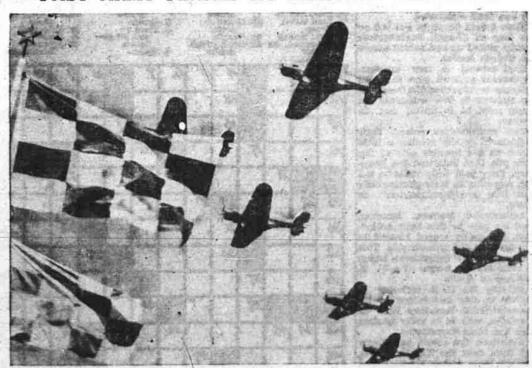
#### TEN MEN BELIEVED KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Mrs. Louise Thayden (left), Dentonville, Ark., who flew from New York to Los Angeles in 14 hours, 54 minutes, to win the Bendix cross-country speed dash, is shown being congratulated at the national air races by Vincent Bendix, sponsor of the race. Blanche Noyes (right), accompanied the victor on the flight. (Associated Press Photo)



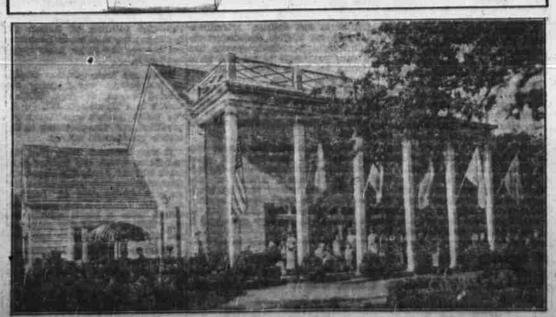
abulance is shown removing the bodies of six mine explosion victims at Logan, W. Va., while rescue crews dug frantically for four entombed men also believed dead. (Associated Press Photo)

#### FAST ARMY PLANES AT NATIONAL AIR RACES



Army, navy and marine airplanes added to thrills of the national air races at Los Angeles with their fast maneuvering. This photo shows a group of fast army posuit bomber ships in formation over Mines Field with race flags in foreground. (Associated Press Photo)

#### "Take a Load Off Your Feet - Here" Conoco Tells Exposition Visitors



#### A 'NAMESAKE' FOR DIZZY DEAN



A circus official who is an admirer of Dizzy Dean, Cardinal pitching star, christened this 7-day-old Chimpanzee "Dizzy" during a Kansas City showing. The young chimp is being held by its mother. (Associated Press Photo)

#### OFFERS HIS BLOOD TO SAVE YOUTH



Maurice Oldham (center), 13-year old Lexington, Ky., boy is shown with his mother, Mrs. R. Mack Oldham, as he was greeted at Chicage by Morris Levitt, father of Philip Levitt, 7, when Maurice arrived there to give some of his blood to Philip as a curative serum for streptococcic infection. (Associated Press Photo)

#### REBELS LOOT BODIES OF VICTIMS



Grussome scenes such as the ones pictured here are common occur-rences in Spain, scene of one of the bloodist civil wars in history. Snapped at Badajoz, Spain, this picture shows a robel legionnaire searching the body of an executed man after loyalists were led before firing squads following capture of the city by Spanish Fascists. (Associated Press Photo)

#### REBEL LEADER AT HIS POST



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A significant indication of how the boys at home feel about the matter is the action of Sen. Gerald Nye in refusing to make a declaration for Lemke while stumping for Rep. Usher L. Burdlek. another

#### AN INDUSTRIAL TEXAS

That Texans are commencing to think seriously of their the state there is a strong possibilstate as an industrial empire as well as an agricultural and cattle empire, is shown by hte widespread approval given a recent suggestion of Matthew S. Sloan, chairman of the board and president of the Missouri-Kansas Texas lines, for a state-sponsored effort to develop the state industrially, Secretary Harold Ickes have no-Serving as guest columnist for the editor of the Dallas ticed a striking silk flag, bearing Times Herald, the Katy Lines' chief executive declared the the eagle and seal of the U. S., time is ripe for Texas to capitalize upon its manifold appear time is ripe for Texas to capitalize upon its manifold oppor-

Pointing to the success of the Texas department of Ag-riculture, Sloan said that by increasing the size and value man numerals, six to designate the of the state's crops it had paid its way a hundred fold, interior department's numerical "Would not a similar department concerned with bringing cabinet status. The department was new industries into being, with finding ways for putting the state's natural resources into profitable product. Finally, at a press conference, more of the state's natural resources into profitable produc- likes was asked to explain the tion and with focusing attention of the industrial world up-mystery. on Texas, also pay handsome dividends?" he asked.

Texas, also pay handsome dividends?" he asked. "There is no mystery about those letters," he said. "V. I., Virgin Islands. That's the new Virgin Isof the Katy, Sloan has spent much of his time traveling lands' flag the navy has made for over the state, studying conditions and becoming acquaint-us." ed with business leaders. A director in several of the country's larger industrial and financial concerns and, prior to ritories and island possessions broad experience adds weight to his statement that no other state has so many justifications for planning industrial growth through organized and systematically directed effort." Editorial comment indicates his suggestion is regarded as one worthy of the best thought of all Texas.

The Texas Weekly reproduced Mr. Sloan's article almost in its entirety and added that it "speaks for itself and requires no comment, although, it is in order to remark that the shows once more how the sentiment for an industrial the shows once more how the sentiment of the interior department.

Hot Spot

Confidential dispatches received by state department from Spain tiell a sad tale of trials and tribulations that the foreign diplomats are undergoing in the strife-torn country.

When the revolt began, the foreign diplomats were summering at San Sebastian on the shores of the San Sebastian on the shor

adverse effect on agriculture in the state—is growing."

"Mr. Sloan is right," said the Dallas Times Herald, "a state like Texas must balance its economy. The state has offered many kinds of aid to farmers; the time has arrived from. So the diplomats remained from the continuous training town of the remained convinced them that the capital was a good place to keep away from. So the diplomats remained from the continuous training town of the convinced them that the capital was a good place to keep away from. So the diplomats remained to the convinced them that the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them that the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them that the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them that the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them that the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them that the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them that the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them that the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them that the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them that the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them that the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them that the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced them the capital was a good place to keep away from the convinced the conv for manufacturers to be given their share of attention. The at safe distance and let subordintentative suggestion of Mr. Sloan that a state agency be ate run their embassies. created to encourage and assist industry is worthy of the Bay of Biscay. Ambassadors

roposal has obvious merit," commented the San the French border, Antonio Express. "Most recent governors of Texas have Diplomatic protocol says that an expressed concern with building up the state industrially." Such a state agency as Mr. Sloan suggests would give that the mission is. The embassies in sentiment effective outlet and direction. It is time to be spain must be in Spain, not thinking of making a concerted effort to draw industries to France.

#### ★ Man About Manhattan ★ - By George Tucker -

comedy of the race tracks, "Saratoga Chips," will have its fuge. He openly lodged himself in premiere some time in October. It has long been an axiom leaves the state department trying among theatrical managers that plays dealing with horse to maintain the fiction of a U. S. racing never make money. But the continued success of embassy in Spain. "Three Men On a Horse," now in its second year on Broadway, has thoroughly dissipated this belief, and at least two productions dealing with the gee-gees will be undrared this Wendelin, who is in daily contact

The late Willard Mack, who declared he could not write a decent play unless he was within smelling distance of the paddock, was one of the few authors who scoffed at the hot again. "hex" placed on race horse dramas.

His own comedy, "Weather Clear, Track Fast," was an early money maker, and he went to his grave convinced that a "hoss" opera needed only the salt of sound craftsmanship Brann are both candidates for the ley, quietly sidestepped that lat-UNION PARTY TICKET His own comedy, "Weather Clear, Track Fast," was an to make it a profitable venture.

At the moment there are fewer productions in rehearsal to do Louis a handsome political quietly staged behind the scenes by than at a corresponding time last season, due to the reluc- favor, the latter deftly ducked from two old cronies. tance of Hollywood "angels" to hazard the perils of Broad-under. way play-making, but the prospects for an exciting season continue to be intriguing.

From Piccadilly theater doors and coast studios has been lired a procession of "name" person actions and coast studios has been lired a procession of "name" person actions and the person before many weeks pass. There's Ruth dash over to the meeting and the person before many weeks pass. There's Ruth dish over the delightfully temperamental lass from the screen, who hasn't been on Broadway since 1927, and fatherine Hepburn, the delightfully temperamental lass from the screen, whose lone stage venture since becoming and ready in the person before the policy of the person before the person before the policy of the person before the person befo From Piccadilly theater doors and coast studios has drop his own campaign long enough to dash over to the meeting and color party ticket drop his own campaign long enough to dash over to the meeting and color party ticket drop his own campaign long enough to dash over to the meeting and color party ticket drop his own campaign long enough choice patronage plums and have has begun.

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

WASHINGTON-Rep. Bill Lemke as been advised by North Dakota friends that if he wants to retain his seat in the house he had better cut short his third party presiden-tial electioneering and devote himself to patching up his political fences at home.

Otherwise, they are warning him, \$5.00 he is apt to be the most defeated \$3.25 man in the country—losing out both nationally and in his district.

Lemke is running for a third term in congress as a republican endorsed by the Nonpartisan League, which is potent in North Dakota. The endorsement was voted before he was taken into camp by Father Coughlin and became e priest's presidential white hope This dual role has not gone down

so well with the Nonpartisan eague rank and file.

Rep. Usher L. Burdick, another

fellow Nonpartisan Leaguer. North Dakota has never had a democratic congressman, but from the way things are shaping up in

Recent visitors to the office of

Nobody could figure out just

hastily picked up and moved across

The ambassadors solved their problem by jointly renting a little shack on the Spanish side of the rock pile that indicated the boundary."They paid daily visits to the hat, reporting to their governments that they had "headquarters" in

Interesting is the announcement that Damon Runyon's took no part in this little subter-

with the state department.

Massachusetts' flamboyant demo U. S. senate. They are also good ter's public embrance. personal friends.

Yet, strangely, when Jim sought

# LEMME HAVE EM. I LOOKED SILLY

Life's Darkest Moment



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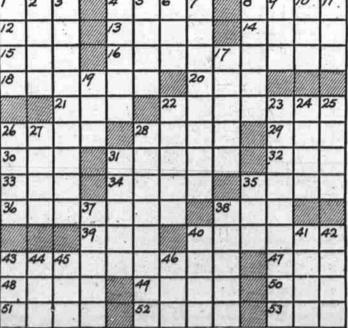
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White House Secretary Marvin

It happened this way:

A Brann rally was to be held in Portland, Me. Curley decided to restrict the November election in Louisiana police per 1,000 inhabitants, were:

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# In Cities Of

# J. Edgar Hoover's Report Shows Trend In 2.000 Areas Shows Trend In 2.000 Areas Shows Trend In 2.000 Areas Shows Trend In 2.000 Areas

per capita, J. Edgar Hoover, fed-eral bureau of investigation director, reports.

Group Averages Shown Similarly, the report showed the following averages for each of the four groups with respect to other

slaughter .. 3.9 8.8 9.3 9.4 35

(theft of \$50

or more) ... 86.2 96.4 135.2 86.4

statistics for individual cities, the report listed all cities with a population of more than 250,000 and showed the number of police employes per capita. Leader in this LOUISIANA BALLOT

LOUISIANA BA Large Cities Listed

# Crime Highest **Fewer Police**

In a report based on figures furnished by police departments of more than 2,000 American cities 32 Hoover said that crime in general was almost twice as prevalent in cities having the fewest number of police per capita as it was in cities with the largest number of police per capita.

HURNISHED apartment for rent; by the opposition party; and it makes imperative an especially vigorous attempt to return a republivate bath; bilis paid; King Apts., 304 Johnson.

But the democrats als have their

per capita.

Dividing 100,000 population cities FOR RENT into four groups-according to the number of police per capita-Hoover found the topmost group, with BEDROOMS and apartments for an average 2.3 police per 1,000 inhabitants, had an average of 50.9 MODERN, desirable, close-in, all robberies during the first six months of 1936, compared with an average of 93.2 similar offences for the lowest group, which had an average of .9 police per 1,000 inhabi- 34

Average no. police ..... 2.3 1.6 1.2 Murder, man-Aggravated

assault ..... 36.3 74.5 51.4 65.6 Burglary ....313.4 435.9 502.5 494.7

Newark, N. J., 2.9; Washington

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of them all may be.

The party leaders, however, are fully alive to the national aspects of

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# Congress Big Prize In This Year's Voting

#### Party Leaders Watch Contests As Closely As President's Race

By BYRON PRICE Chief of (P) Bureau, Washington The special importance of the congressional elections of 1936 is amply attested by the close attention which is centering upon them from the headquarters of the two

major parties. Most of this solicitude on the part of the national leaders escape gen-8 eral notice. The activities of YOU are cheating yourself if you do not trade at the new Pat Adams Barber Shop, 1012 W. 3rd St. Pat Adams, Red Lawson; news and shines by Leo Walling. 9 to watch than many smaller shows, all going at once.

Permanents \$1.50 up; reduced In its physical and technical prices on all other permanents; sense, every campaign for congress Tonsor Beauty Shop; 120 Main is a local matter. The tendency of almost all voters is to be interested in the congressional elections in their own respective districts, and pay little attention to those in other 20 districts, or to what the sum total

> the case. They do not advertise all 23 that they do about congressional campaigns, for they hope to escape all suspicion of outside interference in any situation which might be considered local.

This year, especially, these leadgood condition; good milk cow; ers not only are on the alert, but they are active, for special reasons.

24 Poultry & Supplies 24 majority in the senate next session, Crime increases in proportion with FOR SALE—15 Rhode Island red one-third of the senate next session, no matter what they do. With only pullets and 3 dozen Cornish are sure of a majority even if every republican senatorial nominee is

lected this fall.
That means that if Governor 32 Landon wins, he is certain to find one branch of congress controlled

apartment for couple; 211 NW ocrafic, but it happens that it is the bills" that are certain to play so great a part in legislative policy during the next four years.

If Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected, bills paid, electric refrigeration, couple only; Biltmore Apts., 805
Johnson; see J. L. Wood, phone his program with the drafting of appropriations and revenue measures in the hands of republicans? Such questions are not exactly new, but they are coming joining bath; garage; boarding with greater and greater force as house within a block; 109 E. election days are coming home

election days nears. Moreover, there are still other BEDROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen; factors which have received little notice hitherto, but which begin to NICELY furnished bedroom for stand out in greater relief as the Within each party there are num-

35 erous subdivisions, If Mr. Landon GOOD meals & clean rooms; \$6.50 could count on the legislative supper week; 500 E. 4th St. port of everyone elected as a re-publican, or Mr. Roosevelt could rely on the vote of everyone elect-● WANTED TO RENT ● ed as a democrat, the situation would be far more simple than it is. The Townsendites are making a Although it did not give crime by couple. Call More modern house; gress, under whatened are making a nationwide campaign to elect a powerful bloc of their own to constatistics. gress, under whatever party label. The followers of Father Coughlin are endeavoring to do the same.

All along the line new influences and new considerations are qualifying former party affiliations. diffusion, geographically and with respect to issues, prevents the elec-torate as a whole from getting any comprehensive view of it or under-

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Chapter 15 TORTURED PARTING Dennis left Wednesday night.

Denis and Bill to catch the Wash- about corners.

necessary evil Anna Ford succeeded in imparting grace to her meals. She had dinner instead of supper at night, and wore soft, informal dresses, many of them shabby, held the British Empire together; There were cocktails tonight, to create at least a synthetic galety, and the talk was all of Washington.

There were to cocktails to might, to cope with an abstract concept of and the talk was all of Washington.

There was a letter from Denis on the table, and she took it up hunderly. She folded the note and slipped to the talk was the total train. There was time for a luxurfous at unifying force. He had replied, with simple together.

Their farewells were as casual as her own had been, little more than a month before. Mr. Ford said: "The British Empire is held together by the English channel..." School closed for the holidays on the last Friday before Christmas. Friday before Christmas. kissed him and smiled.

illusions about Denis. around Carol, holding her as tight venting spontaneous combustion. as he could, and Bill kept his eyes on the road. When they drew up at her watch and to keep her thoughts

to see a fella about a dog. . .'

heard the train whistle finally with The time seemed longer now be the releaf of the condemned who cause it was empty. prefer to have done with their or- Mik came in hestitantly,

Den's said huskily: "Don't come have a good time at home. I know you'll be glad to get rid of us for She shook her head. "Don't wor- two weeks."

ry; I wouldn't for anything. Denis ." Her voice failed. His mouth on hers was quick and surrounded her broke like

hard, and she shut her eyes in or-der not to see his face. When she opened them he was walking down Bill appeared suddenly from no-

the first few miles in a compassionate silence. der," he said gruffy, "it's at your carved perfection.

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"Your mind never did work — that way." He pulled himself up, and for the second time since she managed fairly well. Hadn't she band. once, wanted Denis to go and leave her in peace? Even the ache was shot through with the realization Mkie who first drew his away. She On Tuesday Anna Ford telephon-that she could begin now to try to cried desperately. "Mike!" but he ed. "Carol? I'm expecting you for forget him; to wonder what lay dinner tomorrow night. Then you around the next corner. She was can drive over to Erskine with still young enough to speculate off the clutching hands of the room as she went.

His voice was

His voice was slow, and so thick with hate that it frightened her.

There was a letter from Denis on

Carol learns, tomorrow, what

happens to former lovers.

Altar Society Of

thristmas!

"Goodby, Miss Torrance.

Danis and Bill to catch the Washington train. I'd suggest your taking Denis alone, but it's 35 miles
and you'd be pretty late getting
back. . . ."

One of the worst things about
not marrying Denis, Carol thought,
was losing Anna as a mother-inlaw. She said quickly:

"You're an angel; of course I'll didn't want sympathy just pow.

At Mrs. O'Connor's door Bill surrised her by patting her cheek.
"You're a honey, Carol, Carry on."
He turned and ran down the steps.
She climbed the stairs slowly.

Carol kissed her, and made herself smile. "Thanks, darling. Have
one yourself. Is it time for your
bus already?"

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was glad when it didn't open; she bus already?"

"You're an angel; of course I'il didn't want sympathy just now.

In her room a pile of history tests and learned at her.

"About six, then," Anna said lay on a table and leered at her.

"We'll have to eat earlier than usual. I daresay Denis will consent and early enough to deprive her of to bringing you over."

In a town where eating was a drew a chair towards the light forget about Mike.

There was a letter from Denis on

Friday was a total loss; the chil "Come back with your shield, dren were too excited to concen trate on lessons, and the teachers That was bravado; she had no were too excited to insist upon it Mr. Hall succumbed to the prevail-The drive to Erskine was almost ing demoralization and cut the last silent. Denis sat with his arm two periods in half, thereby pre-

the station Bill grinned at his in order. Tomorrow: Milly and Pat brother and held out his hand. "Well, old man, so long. I've got her heart hurry. Milly and Pat and see a fella about a dog. ."

They gripped hands without speaking, and Bill glanced at Carol. itself around the clock the children When the last class had dragged "Til be back when the train leaped to their feet and clattered

stood over her. "Miss Torrance, I sure hope you PA'S SON-IN-LAW

His voice was dull and lifeless and the aura of anticipation that

cence. "Mike. You told me in September where and started the car; drove that you were going to ask me to help you when you needed it."

His face seemed to break up, and "If you want to use my shoul- she saw wretchedness behind its "I-I couldn't, Miss Torrance

She laughed a little, "Thanks, but You'd've thought I was a fool." I guess not. Denis told me once me a chance. I can't quite see you "You might at least have given "Boloney; they all are," Bill said firmly. He was 23, and he knew.

After that, they talked, and she it now? I've plenty of time."

He looked at the floor and she held her breath. "I guess it wouldn't do any good

The last word dropped heavily and ominously into the silence.

"Now." What in God's name had Mike done? Surely not ... She tried to look through his eyes and find the answer, but they were opaque with unhappiness.

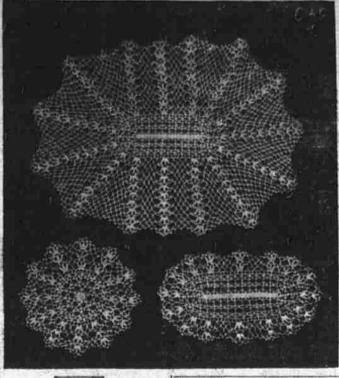
"Mike, you'd better tell me, if takes all afternoon." She would even miss her train and one of her oriceless nights at home if it mean Mike's rescue.

He shook his head slowly. "No'm You want to get ready to leave.' She denied it with a swift gesture I might-talk to you when you get

"It may be too late then. I've go

But it was no use. Not in thi pare class-room tht anyone could enter at any time. Mike felt that. She prodded him. "I'm-a gir myself, Mike. A lot older, but no enough older to forget how their

#### **Crocheted Oval Doilies**



By RUTH ORR Pattern No. 349

But as she slipped into the steam-ing tub she realized that there were and the larger one will look well (Copyright, 1936, by Marian Sims) on any tray. Round or oblong doilles don't look right unless they fit Members of Wills the tray they are on, while an oval looks well as anything."

The large oval measures about Altar Society Of
St. Thomas Church
To Meet Wednesday
The Altar society of the St. Thomas Catholic church which has recently elected officers for the coming year will hold its next meeting in the church classroom wednesday wednesday evening at 7:30.

12 by 18 inches and that would be a very good size for the place doily of a luncheon set. We added the small round one for a tumbler of sumbler of the place doily of a luncheon set. We added the small round one for a tumbler of the small round one for a tumbler of the small round one for a tumbler of the best part of it is that the pattern is one of those accommodating patterns. —you can make an oval as large coming year will hold its next These dollies will be the most practical things that you ever owned. The pattern envelope contains we done a very good size for the place doily of a luncheon set. We added the small round one for a tumbler of the best part of it is that the pattern is one of those accommodating patterns. —you can make an oval as large to a small as you like. These dollies will be the most practical things that you ever owned. The pattern envelope contains we done the place doily of a luncheon set. We added the small round one for a tumbler of the place doily of a luncheon set. We added the small round one for a tumbler of the place doily of a luncheon set. We added the small round one for a tumbler of the place doily of a luncheon set. We added the small round one for a tumbler of the place doily of chouse. Sharf of Los Anscouts, and their scoutmaster, Jack Mrs. Charles G. Sharf of Los Anscouts, and their scoutmaster, Jack Mrs. Charles G. Sharf of Los Anscouts, and their scoutmaster, Jack Mrs. Charles G. Sharf of Los Anscouts, and their scoutmaster, Jack Mrs. Charles G. Sharf of Los Anscouts, and their scoutmaster, Jack Mrs. Charles G. Sharf of Los Anscouts, and their scoutmaster, Jack Mrs. Charles G. Sharf of Los Anscouts, and their scoutmaster, Jack Mrs. Charles G. Sharf of Los Anscouts, and their scoutmaster, Jack Mrs. Charles G. Sharf of Los A 12 by 18 inches and that would be

dren."

But they went.

She sat still when they had gone; buildn't talk. There was, as there had been on the first night, too much to say—and not enough. They had say were packed and waiting. heard the train whistle finally with the material and how much to say—and not enough. They had been done they had say we packed and waiting.

Weonesday evening at 7:30.

Plans will be made to entertain complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to rillo and the visiting Altar societies aid you; also what crochet hook which will meet here on September 17.

All ladder of the most Rev. Bishop from Amarital directions, with diagrams to rillo and the visiting Altar societies and what material and how much you will need.

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All ladder of the most Rev. Bishop from Amarital directions, with diagrams to which will meet here on September 19.

Winterhaven, Fla., after a visit with his aunt here.

You will need.

to attend the Wednesday evening No. 349 and enclose 10 cents in spent the week end in Dallas at the gathering.

over service and postage. Addres But as she slipped into the steaming tub she realized that there were tears on her face. She laughed aloud, wryly.

"What a handsome way to begin "The small oval is for a bread tray and the larger one will look well aloud, with the larger one will look well and the larger one will look well aloue."

> House Party Leave For Calif. Home the week end.

Jackson Addis, a nephew, has reter.

per 17.

All ladies of the parish are asked To obtain this pattern sent for Mr. and Mrs. O. Welch and son

stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Centennial.

#### Lora Farnsworth Here To Replace

Miss Lora Farnsworth, successor Miss Stella Schubert has return-to Miss Mayme Lou Parr, Howard ed from a two weeks vacation trip County Home Demonstration agent, which she spent touring in the arrived this morning to be with western states. She accompanied Miss Parr in the agent's office be- her mother, Mrs. M. Schubert, and fore assuming her duties on Thurs- brother, B. N. Schubert to Santa

demonstration agent in Schleicher Arizona, county working out of El Dorado, the county seat. She comes to her new location highly recommended, having instructed several district winners in her territory. Records of the wardrobe demonstration work under her direction were sent to cialist of the extension service, to in Dallas for several days. be used as illustrative material in other counties. Miss Parr resigned several weeks

ago, the resignation to take place am of Eastland. on Sept. 10. She has capably served as demonstration agent for Howard county for two years, coming here

#### **Speaking** Personally

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, Miss Violet Voss and Miss Edna Strawn returned Monday evening from the Carlsbad Caverns where they spent

summer with her brothers and sis Miss Amy Gray and Miss Gladys

from Dallas where they spent the week end. Mrs. Harold Lindley of Pecos is

Dyer returned Monday evening

Fe, N. M. On returning she joined Miss Farnsworth has recently Mrs. A. A. Barnett and children on completed two years work as a trip to El Paso, New Mexico and

> Miss Laura Belle Underwood returned Monday evening from veek end visit in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barnett re

turned Monday from Dallas. Mrs. Mrs. Dors Barnes, clothing spe-Barnett and son have been visiting

Mrs. F. M. Purser has as her guests her mother, Mrs. R. E. Web-

Waco and McLennan county as teacher in the local schools. She where she had held a similar posi- has been the guest of an aunt and uncle, Major and Mrs. Henry Philips, at a house party at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. She also visited in her classes in expression. Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New, York City.

APPOINTMENT

NECESSARY

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. noon to see the Centennial exposi-Potter. Dr. Lindley will join her tions at Dallas and Fort Wo-in several days and the will remain Miss Cook will go from there as Kansas City, while her br

Mere 10 Keplace

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bishop of
Hobbs, N. M. are visiting Mr.
Bishop's elster, Mrs. Eddie Burke,
and Mr. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmo Wassen and
daughter, Dorothy Sue, are visiting
friends and relatives in Dallas while attending the Centennial exneition.

> have returned from an automobile trip to points in South Texas and Mexico. They visited in San An-tonio, Corpus Christi and Monter-Their daughter, Miss Marie rey. Dunham, has also returned from a vacation spent in Burkburgett with

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards have cturned from South Texas points which include Galveston, San Antonio and Houston, They also visited in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. Lewis B. Rix and Mrs. Rundall Pickle and children, Joan and Don, left this morning for Lubster, and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Smith- bock to take Mrs. Carl Svensen to her home there. Mrs. Svensen has ppent the week at the home of Mr. Miss Audrey Philips has arrived and Mrs. H. L. Rix. The Big Spring in Big Spring to resume her duties people will return late this evening.

Mrs. Frances Youngblood has ar-

#### CHOIR REHEARSAL

B. J. Cook and his sister, Miss All choir members of the First Gretchen Cook of Kansas City, re-turned here Monday after a week's ent for a full rehearsal this evening vacation stay at Carlsbad, N. M. at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Bruce Frazier They were to leave Tuesday after- will be present to direct.

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FRIDAY ?

PARTY WITH HIM

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UT WHAT CAN WE

BLOODSHED -!

WE CAN'T HAVE





SCORCHY SMITH IS THE VILLAGE

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REALITY IT IS

ON OUR PLANTATION

BUT MASON'S THUGS

MUSCLING IN - NOW

THEY INTEND TO USE IT AS A BASE OF

OPERATIONS AGAINST

us since it's closer

THAN MASON'S RANCH

HEADQUARTERS

Quarterback Calls Signals

WHY NOT ? - WE'RE MASON HAS MADE going to get it in SLAVES OF HIS COFFEE-THE NECK IF WE DON'T TAKE THE OFFENSIVE ! WHAT IS THIS ABOUT

WORKERS - THE INDIANS ARE A FREE RACE AND NATURALLY, UNDERNEATH WING" MASON CRACKING THE TRIBES HAVE A DOWN ON THE SMOULDERING HATRED OF MASON - BUT THE NATIVES -! MAN HAS AN IRON HAND -!



HOMER HOOPEE

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**News For Egbert** 

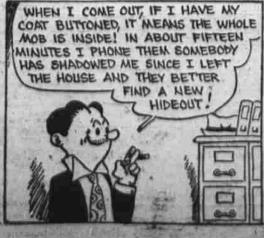
by Fred Lochen



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HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT THE







THAT'S RIGHT! AND WHEN THEY



TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY BARGAIN DAY-1-2 Price Adm CASE OF THE

By Erle Stanley Gardner, With

WARREN WILLIAM CLAIRE DODD WINIFRED SHAW

FOX NEWS, "BEAUTY SHOP POLO"

### LAST TIMES TODAY



Paramount News, Shorty at the Seashore "Mickey's Polo Team"

Wednesday Thursday



#### Spanish

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ly of women raided nearby farms for food. Other refugees arriving in Sain ean De Luz, France, said food and water were fast giving out in the government-held city of Bilbac and they predicted its fall soon af er San Sebastian.

The French consul at fallen Irur reported the rebels were making ogress in cleaning up the town During the last hours before the Fascist occupation last week-en! anarchists were reported to have roamed the streets, bearing cans of asoline in one hand and bombs in he other, soaking floors of buildngs with the gasoline and then ombing them.

Foreseeing the quick fall of San ebastian, the insurgents were ar- Shick, Latin; Marguerite Wood, alranging railroad service from Irun and the resort city, through Burgos to the southern Mediterran an coast. Similar telephoen service was being installed.

ship and art; James Cunningham, WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)arithmetic; Reta Debenport, Eng-The Madrid government disavowed lish; Allsey Forester, English and responsibility in the attempted reading; Virginia Alexander, Eng-bombing of the American destroyer Keane off the Spanish coast on spelling; Elouise Haley, reading; August 31, in a note to the Amer- Mamye Ruth Harris, history and ca embassy. The government as geometry. serted there were no loyalist planed in that vicinity at the time. Maye Liggett, penmanship and art; Ione McAlister, English; Lyn-

#### If This

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ear which is preceded by several Fondell Whitley, geography and

ears of recurring dry spells.
Talking with old timers, Griffin was able to learn that in 1890-91 East ward Mrs. J. J. Troop, perhaps the most severe drouth in the history of the county occurred. Severe Mrs. George B. Long, William Mrs. George B. Long, William Mrs. George B. Long, M This being true, the time was right this year for a recurrence of the Philips. depth of the dry cycle.

Checking further, he concluded dred Creath, Arthur Hawk, Lathat the last year which could be called normal from the point of South ward—Letha Amerson, called normal from the point of Neal Cummings, Mrs. Edward precipitation was 1929. Every year Lowe, Grace Mann, Mrs. A. S. S. M. Smith, Mrs. S. M. Smith, and Opal C. F. Pressly Saturday purchassince then has been abnormally Smith, Mrs. S. M. Smith, and Opared the Cactus Cafe from V. H. dry except for seasons when rains Douglass.

West ward—Mrs. C. L. Wasson, 1932 when a bumper yield was harman the St. Delaws Crain. Dorothy and the St. Agnell, Mrs. R. L. Tologas, Crain. will continue the cafe vested due to heavy rains in the Baber, Dolores Crain, Dorothy in the same location and announce spring and downpours in early September. Outside of those two wet tember. Outside of those two wet Gardner, Mrs. Leighton Mundt, spalls, the year was comparatively Theo Sullivan, Mrs. Robert M. dry. The following year was a

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Wednesday - Thursday

"GRAND JURY"

drouth one and 1934 was the driest

he best year for moisture, but even hen several sections of the county

ust an assumption, Griffin sees a

gradual return to normalcy by 1940.

The 46 year cycle is a new theory,

ized 23 year period. Characteristic

of the 23 year cycle was two con-

ecutive and severe drouth years

was the case in 1917-1918. A brace

of drouth years all but ruined this

ountry. Then came good rains,

ind a boom period ensued. The

veather remained generally favor

**Teachers** 

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gebra; Catherine Young, Spanish;

Junior High Junior high-Marguerite Collins,

rithmetic; Zella Counts, penman-

Lorena Huggins, history; Lottye

ette McElhannon, geography; Mrs.

M. W. Paulsen, arithmetic; Clara Secrest, penmanship and art; An-Sewell, reading; Lula Ted

Watson, history and arithmetic

civics; Lurlene Paxton, music; and

East ward-Mrs. J. J. Troop,

North ward-Lois Carden, Mil-

Parks, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs.

Kate Morrison (Mexican) ward-

John R. Hutto, Robert Bassetti, Lynn Bishop, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Vada Ellen Summers.

Negro ward-Thelma Lott and

WINS SPEED CONTEST

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 (AP) -

Michel Detroyat, young French flier, easily won the Charles E.

Phompson trophy race of 150 miles esterday at the national air races.

At no time did any contestant in

the major speed event of the air meet come within 20 miles per hour

Earl Ortman of Los Angeles took

ond place, flying nine miles be

hind the flying Frenchman in the

Detroyat's time was 254.261 miles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-Pro-ucing 1,363 aircraft in the first

half of 1936, the aircraft manufac

turing industry in the United States made a notable gain over the cor-responding part of 1935 and pro-

duced more craft than were built during the entire year 1988, the reau of air commerce, departday. Production in the first half of 1935 totaled 851; in the calenda year 1933 it was 1,824.

In the light plane classification, production increased from 393 in the first half of 1935 to 622 in the

first half of 1936, continuing an up-ward trend that had become notice-

The total of 1,863 aircraft

SHOWS INCREASE

AIRCRAFT OUTPUT

YOUNG FRENCHMAN

T. A. Stephens.

Zelma Perry.

Dorothy Vandergriff, English.

ollowed by quick recovery.

ble throughout the twenties.

ecade of the century.

but fits the current situation mor nearly than the previously recog

made no crops.

Work Sheets Are Compiled Covering 25 Million Acres Of Land

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 8. Seventy per cent of all crop land in Texas is accounted for in the 243,000 work sheets covering about 355,000 of the 501,000 Texas farms and ranches, H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas extension serv ice, said in a summary of the soil onservation work of the extension service, presented at a staff meet-These figures represent approximately 25,000,000 acres of crop land in the state, These work sheets include a

statement of previous land use on the farms and ranches they cover as well as plans for shifting land dut of soil erosive crops into soil conserving crops and practices. Tabulation of the work sheet fig-ures indicates that at least 3,800,000 acres on Texas farms and ranches are now being devoted to soil re-

This is the first time in the his ory of Texas, Director Williamson said, that farmers and ranchmer have made such a full analysis of the land use practices prevailing in in the memory of many farmers, the state. As a result many farm-Exclusive of 1932, last year was ers and ranchmen are shifting to clans which definitely include soil building. The conservation program offers a chance to make the seeded changes with aid from the If the 46 year cycle is more than covernment in recognition that soil

ss is a national problem. Estimates made by workers in o prevent scil losses will be ap-lied to about 3,000,000 acres of

exas crop land in 1936. Figures taken from annual re orts of the service from 1916, inluding 1935, show a total of 9,065, SUNSHINE SPECIAL 57 acres of Texas land terraced or

ble throughout the twenties. | luced in the period January-June | A peculiarity of the so-called new | 1936, included 764 domestic civil cycle is that the drouth is more aircraft, 407 airplanes built prolonged but more pronounced on military delivery and 192 for ex-liternate years. Such has been the port. Of those for domestic civil One man was killed, but members the growth is entirely killed as ear-merely be killed. ase in this dry era which had its use 656 were monoplanes and 108 of the train crew and 200 passen- ly as two weeks before frosts, prac- "Often a plow set shallow to clip neeption at the turn of the third biplanes."

Among the monoplanes, cabin as the Missouri Pacific Sunshine fore going into winter quarters.

| Among the monoplanes, cabin as the Missouri Pacific Sunshine fore going into winter quarters. | Tace of the soil is a successful practice. Merely chopping or clipping a short period during the active the stalks will not answer, because the stalks will not a

#### HELD FOR SHOOTING RAIL MAGNATE AEF Reunion



A warrant charging Don Burdick, 36, with "assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder" his father-in-law, Harry E. Byram, wealthy retired railroad magnate, was issued at Westport, Conn., by Prosecutor Earl H. Jagoe. Burdick is shown with his wife after their marriage. (Associated Press Photo)

contoured, Williamson said. In addition, 1,703,740 acres of land have lately been contour listed the agricultural program indicate in the wind erosion area of North-that sterracing, contouring, strip ropping, and other such practices tension service has the cooperation of the soil conservation service, the strip to about \$2,000,000 acres of Resettlement administration, and other agencies, Williamson sald,

#### IS DERAILED AFTER

Among the monoplanes, cabin as the Missouri Pacific Sunshine fore going into winter quarters. face of the soil is a successful prac-

#### SUGGESTS CLEAN-UP OF PICKED COTTON

all cotton growth as soon as cotton picking is complete," says R. R. Reppert, extension entomologist. Substance is not necessary nor deficitly council purchased an amplification of the plant with the council purchased an amplification of the plant with the council purchased an amplification of the plant with the council purchased an amplification of the plant with the council purchased an amplification of the plant with the council purchased an amplification of the plant with the council purchased an amplification of the plant with the council purchased an amplification of the plant with the council purchased an amplification of the plant with the council purchased and the council purc

# Program Set

Commander Of Foreign War Veterans To Talk At Dallas

cuss national defense. Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding general of the eighth corps area, Fort PORTUGESE NAVAL Sam Houston, San Antonio, has an-nounced he also will join the re-union September 10. n September 10.

"Hundreds of invitations have been extended to A. E. F. leaders the program committee.

Each of the four days has been designated in honor of certain di- to beach and the seamen thrown

September 10 will be army, navy and marines day in The government placed L honor of the first, second, third; under a state of "precaution." fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh A.E.F. divisions with the ships' rews and marines who served in France.

41st and 42nd divisions. National pital. Army Day, September 12, is in honor of 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st and 92nd A. E. F. divisions. September TO COMBAT WEEVILS honors the combined A. E. F.

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 8.— mant state, weevils can live several "To reduce the number of boll months without food, and it is these "To reduce the number of boli months without food, and it is these home Tuesday afternoon after re-weevils in the cotton fields next over-wintering weavils that breed ceiving treatment in the hospital. year every farmer should plow up and supply the next season's all cotton growth as soon as cot-hordes," he added.

HITTING STALLED CAR green cotton and develop only in soils need this organic material regreen cotton aquares or bolls. Kill-turned for continued profitable provoices of those addressing meetings ing cotton growth early thus re- duction. It is enough in the mat- to all parts of the hall.

"Often a plow set shallow to clip Sharp Stomach Pains

visions, navy and marines.

This program was approved by
Maj. Gen. Beaumont B. Buck, national chairman of the A. E. F., and

#### Special Session To Be Necessary Governor Asserts

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8 (A) Gov. James V. Allred, attending the DALLAS, Sept. 8—James E. Van State democratic convention, here, said Monday he did not see how a special session of the Texas legismander of the Veterans of Foreign lature could be avoided this year. wars, will speak before the American Expeditionary forces Septemother 10 at the Texas Centennial expedition, on the first day of the social security law requirements, it is necessary to have Texas position, on the first day of the statutes by January 1 in order to the statutes by January 1 in orde Commander Van Zandt will dis-ployment insurance, he pointed out.

#### REBELLION QUICKLY QUELLED BY GUNFIRE

LISBON, Sept. 8 UPI-A brief from all parts of the country, and naval rebellion in the Tagus river early acceptances received from al-most everyone of them," announced Portugese government gunners W. B. Kock, Jr., Dallas member of pounding two munitions warships with shells. The vessels were disabled, towed

> into chains, Six mutineers were regular killed and nine were injured. The government placed Liebop

#### Hospital Notes

National Guard Day, September
11, will honor the 26th, 27th, 28th,
29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th,
35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, or receiving treatment in the hos-

N. A. Marshall returned to his ome in Wink Monday, after unlergoing treatment at the hospital Mrs. Ira Fuller has been admit-

ed for medical treatment Frank McClure returned to his

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