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### **COTTON ESTIMATE** OF 11,121,000 **BALES FORECAST**

Government Figures Over Million Off August Report

### PRICES ADVANCE

Market Quotations Showing Gains Of 71 Points

WASHINGTON. Sept. 8. (A)-The indicated cotton production this year was announced by the Department of Agriculture today as 11,121 000 bales, compared with 10,367,000 produced last year.

Today's prediction was over 1,000,-

000 bales less than the forecast one month ago.

Ginnings up to September were reported as 1,373,168 running bales. ndicating the 11,000,000 bale total The crop condition reported September first was 59.1 percent of normal, 2.9 percent off from the August report. The indicated remaining acreage to be picked was reported as 29,720,000.

Private estimates of the 1936 crop were almost all higher than the government, all of them varying between eleven and 13 million bales.

Effects of the government forecast shown on market quotations October cotton jumping from a close price of 11.51 Monday to a high of 12.20 today, a rise of 69 points. December cotton advanced slightly, the high of 12,21 being 71 points above the closing figure, 11.50, Mon-

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P)—Cotton soared \$3.75 per bale here today following the government estimate of a decrease from the August forecast The entire list went above a level of 12 cents per pound, October de-livery reaching 12.22 cents per pound.

### **BIG SPRING GRAND JURY URGED STOP GAMBLING THERE**

Inquiry Demanded By Judge Klapproth In Charge

district court grand jury and urged be successful." the investigative body to inquire in-to gambling activities in this coun-has engthened the term of its bonds warships with shells today. The two vessels were disab

ling is permitted to go unchecked, just as certain is crime to increase' He asked the jurors to "conscientiously, deliberately and painstakingly go into any violation of the law that you are able to garner out" and to return bills of indictmen against "anyone who operates gamb-

ling houses in this county.' Judge Klapproth pointed out that it was a felony offense to operate gambling house and a misdemeanor to gamble. He adjured the jurors to go into both types of cases.

He also pointed out that there

were seven forgery, four driving while intoxicated, three burglaries and one assualt with intent to murder complaints awaiting the attention of the grand jury and added "if the grand jury fails in its work, the work of the court fails this term in bringing law violators to

### **ENROLLMENT FOR** SCHOOLS GAINING

The following table shows the increase in enrollment of 43 new pupils in the Midland school today. They are distributed as follows: Six and its territory. in the high school, twenty-one in junior high school, seven in north elementary school, and nine in south elementary school. The first day enrollment one year ago was 1135. 1st day 2nd day Senior high school

Junior high school North elementary ..198 South elementary ...1,163 1,206

### **MEXICANS PLAN A** BIG CELEBRATION

Independence Observed Here By Residents

Mexican residents of Midland will celebrate their independence day here with a two-day show that will

be opened September 15.

The show is held here annually, the Mexicans offering various kinds of entertainment to visitors at the

### Heads Women



Second U.S. woman to head the more than 1,000,000 members in 11 countries, of the Women's Auxiliary of Fidac, interallied veterans' federation, Mrs. Joseph H. Thompson, above, Beaver Falls, Pa., was elected president at the Fidac Congress in Warsaw, Poland. Widow of a World War hero, she will lead world peace efforts of the federation

### U. S. WILL BORROW **CASH ON LONG-TIME** BASIS IN COUNTRY

Growing Confidence In Government Is Cited

WASHINGTON. Sept. 8. (/P)—Announcing the treasury's \$914,000,000 September borrowing would be on a hau said Monday his long term financing was evidence of a "con tantly growing confidence in the

Morgenthau announced the treasuy would sell \$400,000,000 of 20-23 year 2 3/4 per cent bonds to provide the new cash and exchange up to \$514,066,000 of the long term securities for the 15 per cent notes maturing September 15.

BIG SPRING Sept. 8. (Spl).— At a press conference called to discuss the financing operation, ed gambling as a breeder of major Morgenthau said that "we have crimes in his charge to the 70th every reason to believe it is going to bor was crushed by alert Portugese of 1.774 barrels in 24 hours. The district court grand have and he successful."

ty.

"There is not a bigger breeder of major crimes than gambling," he declared. "Just as sure as gambling is permitted to go unchecked, ferings, this rate was retained for ferings, this rate was retained for state of "precaution." 12-15 year bonds and 15-18 year

reasury chief said.

### Special Edition to Aid in Advertising Race Meet, Midland

stocks of up to date merchandise in Midland retail stores, The Reporter-Telegram will publish an unisual edition Sunday, September 20, with free distribution in oil field towns to the west, southwest and Bones Reveal A Horror northwest of Midland, as well as

nearby towns in other directions. Three automobiles will leave Midland before daylight that day, visiting the Permian Basin and eastern New Mexico towns with the Midland

Complete news of the approaching race meet, cattle show and sale will be carried, as well as general pub-licity articles concerning Midland

Advertising of local stores will feature fall and winter merchandise as well as to convey invitations to peoduring the fair, October 2-10.

### Four Patients Taken Home From Hospitals

Nebo Nelson injured in alleged affray at a local beer parlor Sun-day, will be dismissed this afternoon from the hospital. He was reported to be recovering satisfactorily from

Ernest Sparks, who was injured identity of the walled-up victim, ex-Saturday night in a car wreck, has cept that he had been a young eturned to the home of his aunt, man. Mrs. I. E. Daniel, and his recovery is satisfactory. Miss Margaret Pearson, who was also in the wreck, is

torily from a tonsilectomy Miss Winnie Lee McCormick, who at a Midland hospital has returnme, and is doing well.

RETURNS HOME The celebration this year will be
The celebration this year will be held on the east side of the Mexican held on the east side of the Mexican R. T. Mobley, and society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the control of the society and society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the society editor of ed with his victory in the recent priham to the society editor of the society editor of editor of the society editor of the s of the town are cordially invited to home Sunday after spending a week county clerk, purchased a new arwith Mrs. Mobley.

### DROUGHT CONTROL WORK START WILL BE ORDERED BY FDR

Long-Time Defenses For Farmers Is His Idea

### TRIP IS PLANNED

Will Open Campaign For Reelection September 29

WASHINGTON. Sept. 8. (P) — Quickly following up a promise to provide farmers "long-time defenses" against drouth, President Roosevelt was reported Monday by Morris L. Cooke to have ordered an immediate start on long range drouth control

During a quiet Labor Day in the White House, the president also completed plans for a motor trip Wednesday through the Great Smoky Mountain National park and began looking ahead toward what he counted as his first campaign speech, September 29, at Syracuse

Cooke, chairman of the Great Plains drouth committee, who said ne had discussed drouth conditions a conference with Mr. Roosevelt, told reporters on the White House doorstep:

"The president authorized me to initiate and draw up plans for cer-tain work that can be undertaken mmediately. This would be survey ng of the southern part of the

drouth) area.' Actually, Cooke said, "It is the tart of work out there in that re-

The survey, he said, would embrace aerial mapping, and plotting and charting soil conditions and

Mr. Roosevelt's assurance to farmers that long time defenses would be built against drouth was given in a fireside radio talk last night It was coupled with an assurance to industrial workers also that the gov ernment sought for them decen private jobs at living wages.

### PORTUGESE KILL **NAVY REBELLION**

6 Slain, 9 Wounded, And Remainder Rebels Put In Prison

LISBON. Sept. 8. (AP)—A brief naval rebellion in the Tagus river har- county, gauged natural production government pounding two mutinous potential test was made through open 2 1-2 inch tubing. Located in the two vessels were disabled and the southeast corner of section 33,

### "And now we are offering 20-23 DUTCH PRINCESS year bonds at the same rate," the WILL WED GERMAN

Juliana To Become The Bride of Berhard Biesterfeld

THE HAGUE. Sept. 8. (P)-Jul- 7, block B-11, public school land. iana, heir to the throne of Nether-Widely publicizing the Midland lands, will wed Bernhard Zu Lippe-Fair and race meet and the heavy Biesterfeld, German prince, a royal court announcement Juliana was once linked romantically with King Edward VIII of England when he was Prince of Wales.

### Crime In The Dark Ages

ROME, Sept. 8. (U.P.)—A mysterious crime of hundreds of years ago was discovered when workmen were de-molishing the 500-year-old Roman nostel known as the Albergo dell

While one of the men was breaking down an interior wall he uncovered a bricked-up patch. Getting a more comprehensive test made of this pickax, he pulled down the brick-

work in one piece. A human skeleton stood staring at him, and before he recovered ple of those sections to visit this city from his surprise the skeleton, with arms upraised, pitched forward as C. H. Eubanks, section 6, block AX, if to embrace him.

It was then that his fellowworkers heard his cry of horror, but through tubing. The well reached by the time that they had raised total depth of 6,192 and suspended their fallen comrade the skeleton had vanished, leaving only jaw-bones and teeth and fragments of larger bones as evidence of its existence. The blow of the fall and exposed to the air had disinteg-

Stanolind No. 1 Davis, Gaine wildcat, northwest of the Landreth No. 1 Kirk discovery, is drilling anratd the bones. nydrite below 3,732 feet So far there is no clue to the In Ector county north of the Fos

### REPLACE FLUME

Also doing well.

Mrs. Bud Estes has returned to ing an old wooden flume which has tools at 2,920 while the same operators. No. 1 R. L. York is listing tools at 2,920 while the same operators. been in service since 1908, the erators' No. 1 Slater, west of Pacific Gas and Electric Company plans to blast an 11-mile tunnel underwent an appendix operation through solid rock through the Sierra Nevada Mountains in Tuolumne County, Cal.

LEG ON ELECTION

### Win Bendix Race

First woman to win a Bendix

transcontinental air race, Lou-

ise Thaden, right, of Benton

ville, Ark., accompanied by

Blanche Noyes of Cleveland

with whom she is shown above,

streaked across the nation

from New York to Los Angeles

to set a new women's east-

west mark of 14 hours, 54 min-

utes, and 49 seconds. Besides

\$4500 prize money, Miss Tha den won a \$2500 side purse.

HENDERSON POOL

WELL REGISTERS

Sinclair-Prairie 1 - A

Leck Rates 1,774

Barrels

By FRANK GARDNER

24, block 26, public school land, was

shot with 157 quarts of nitro from 2,814 to 2,974, bottom of the hole,

and flowed 75 barrels the first hour

of test. The heavy rate of produc-

ion is not expected to be maintain-

ed, but the well will probably rank

with the largest in the pool.

In the same section, Sinclair-

Prairie No. 6-B Walton is drilling

Texas Company No. 1 Halley

uthern Winkler wildcatt in section

s drilling without change in lime

A mile and a salf to the west and slightly north, Phillips No. 1

McCabe, record Emperor pool sand

well, cleaned out to bottom and is

Dayson Well Shut Down

county test of Ray Albaugh No.

Robinson remained shut down to

West Texas pool Sunday when is swabbed 15 to 20 barrels in six runs

with fluid level standing more than

2,200 feet from bottom at 4,964 When tank room is available, the

well will probably be swabbed down

to the bottom of casing at 4.700 and

oil. Location is in the center of the

In Gaines county. Humble No.

public school land, is trying to se

drilling when testing tool and par

Ector Test Drilling

No. 1 R. L. York is fishing for

BOLT KILLS SPARROW

feet in anhydrite.

nuded of their feathers.

wall packer near 4,770 for a

northwest quarter of section

block M, public school land.

lay pending the erection of stor-

preparing to take potential test.

The much-discussed

at 2,822 feet in lime.

at 3,466 feet.

derson pool of northern Winkler School

HEAVY OIL FLOW

### **FASCISTS REFUSE** THE SURRENDER OF **SEBASTIAN TODAY** Governor's Offer Is Spurned As City Helpless **MOBS TAKE TOWN**

Stores Pillaged As Food Shortage Appears Spanish Fascists tonight refused

in offer of the governor to surrender San Sebastian in an attempt to gain amnesty for the govthe city's destruction.

Rebels expressed a doubt the gov-

ernor could control the anarchists in San Sebastian, and the dissen-sion among defending forces. Mobs re pillaging the city amid a food

On another northern front government artillery and planes bom-barded Oviedo, rebel stronghold. In Madrid new divisions of armed nilitia have been organized by the three-day-old Largo Caballero gov-

after a one-hour strike as Paris metal workers failed to move Preneir Blum from his non-interven-

GOVERNMENT DENIES BLAME FOR BOMBING WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (P)—The

ponsibility in the attempted bombng of an American destroyer off the Spanish coast August 30 in a note to the American embassy to-day, saying no loyalist planes were in that vicinity at that time.

### New Patrons Find School High In State Comparison

Comparative figures on credits and rollment of 46 Texas high schools rellment of 46 Texas high schools, lected as representative of their HITLER ARRIVES cations in north, south, east and west Texas, and taken from a bulletin issued in July by the state de-partment of education, were releasd here this week by Midland school

The figures, given especially to show new patrons the standing of Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-A Leck, Midland high school in affiliated slight west extension to the Hen- credits, follow: Credits H. S. Enrollment

	TATIONALIO	10 79	,000
١	Goose Creek	41	835
1	Marshall	401/2	804
١	Marshall McAllen	401/2	50
ì	Wichita Falls Brownwood Texarkana Nacogdoches Cisco	40	2412
l	Brownwood	40	729
i	Townstone	201/	83
ı	Name and a second	201/	555
l	Nacogdocnes	09 1/2	430
1	Cisco	39 1/2	430
	Laredo	00	100
	Kilgore Longview	39	813
ĺ	Longview	381/2	971
l	Big Spring	381/2	708
1	Plainview	381/2	648
ì	Corsicana	38	808
Ì	Denton	38	745
ĺ	Harlingen	37	533
i	Harlingen Vernon	37	619
ì			
l	Childress	361/2	548
ì	Coleman	36	371
l	Childress Coleman Henderson San Angelo	351/2	490
ı	San Angelo	341%	1173
l	Lamesa	3416	455
ì	Lamesa	3414	629
I	Fort Stockton	3/	135
ļ			428
۱	Mineral Wells	201/	859
l	Greenville	00 72	361
l	Greenville Colorado Odessa Ranger	33	The state of the state of
۱	Odessa	33	252
۱	Ranger	33	458
ı	Sweetwater	33	536
	WaxahachieCleburne	33	517
	Cleburne	31½	821
	McCamey	31	194
	Weatherford	31	534
۱	Palestine	301/2	712
۱	Wink	29	142
I	Crane	29	113
۱	Eastland	29	274
۱	Big Lake	281/2	140
I	Marfa	261/2	125
ı	Pecos		169
ĺ	Rankin		70
	Monahans	23	156
	Stanton		112
	Staffton		STA

### ONE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

200 Escape Injury When Cars Are Derailed By The Crash

LITTLE ROCK. Sept. 8. (AP)-One man was killed, the train crew and 200 other passengers escaped serious injury today as the Missouri pool, Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-A sunshine special was derailed near Johnson, section 42, block 42, town-ship 1 south, T. & P. survey; is here when it struck a stalled auto drilling at 3,303 feet in anhydrite. East of Penwell, York & Harper

Engineer J. H. Kenney was bruised about the head and fireman Jack Kelly's feet were scalded.

Goldsmith pool, is drilling at 3,128 C. C. Directors Meet Wednesday Morning Directors of the chamber of com-

NORWALK, Conn. (U.P.) -Over 100 merce have been called by President sparrows met instant death here Clarence Scharbauer to meet at 9 when lightning passed through a a. m. Wednesday for a short busiwere found in the yard after the storm, and all were practically de- will be decided. Only a few minutes when Chesapeake & Ohio railway job, claims to be the oldest active docks put 97,901 tons of coal into blacksmith in the state—possibly all were asked to attend.

### "Rally to Support of Demo Administration" Keynoter **Urges Convention Members**

India's Midas Enjoys Coast Sights



Entertained by Hollywood celebrities, thrilled by west coast scenes, Sir Yeshwant Rao Holker, fabulously wealthy Maharajah of Indore, and his maharance apparently were highly enjoying their tour of the United States, when this picture was snapped in San Francisco. One of the richest men in the world, the maharajah was especially interested in the movie colony, where he revealed that motion picture methods were improving in his own

### **BIG SPRING RODEO** IS OPENED MONDAY OF NAZI MEMBERS TO LARGE CROWDS

Dictator At ' Nurnberg

NURNBERG, Ger., Sept. 8 (P)—
Adolf Hitler arrived late this afternoon for the fourth annual Nazi to a colorful start Monday afterparty convention here. He was welcomed by an estimated

crowd of 800,000 persons, and the city was plastered with posters proclaiming bolshevism. "world enemy Otto Dietrich, Hitler press chief, extolled the Nazi government as the

'most modern democracy in his-

### Arrangements Made For Division Show

FORT WORTH. Sept. 8. (Spl.) Arrangement have been completed for the 90th Division Day Celebration at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial Exposition on Saturday, September 12th.

This day marks the 18th anniversary of the St. Mihiel Battle and the former members of the 90th Division will have good reasons to cele-

Registrations will be at the Blackstone Hotel from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in an auto caravan at 5 p. m., and head straight for the show grounds. Midland today. The day's festivities include dinner at Casa Manana for the members and their families, choice of see purpose of attending the Cowboy, dence that she is to room with the

Pioneer Palace. Early arrivers are invited to at- had so much rain this summer. tend a meeting of the 90th Division night. September 11th.

According to Ed C. Hands, President of the 90th Division Association, this celebration is additional to the regular three day annual reunion of the Division which will be held in Fort Worth, Texas, November 6th, 7th and 8th.

### Hitch Hiker Advises To Keep Clean, Look Happy

TOPEKA, Kan. (U.P.)- John Dais, Jr., Washburn College student, who just completed a 5,500-mile advice for hitch-hikers:

Davis explained his philosophy. hard to get rides. People will be sus- with an increase from 50 cents to picious. If a motorist passes you up, \$1.80 a bushel. keep smiling, because the next one

wont pick you up either if you're

looking angry. Good food is essential

because sickness is a disaster when

you are alone and many miles from

COAL LOADING MARKET SET TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 8 (U.P.)-A Great Lakes coal loading record was broken for the third time this year school house and all white residents the Sonora paper, returned to her mary, John F. Tice, a candidate for were found in the yard after the will be decided. Only a few minutes when Chesapeake & Ohio railway vessels in a 24-hour period.

Royal Welcome For Attendance Records At Shows Broken First Day

> noon with a record attendance at the opening show.

The day's program was started with a colorful parade through the main streets at 1:30 in the afternoon, and the first rodeo show, at the reunion association's arena southeast of the city, started at 2:30. The night performance started at 8 o'clock.

Many outstanding rodeo perform ers of the southwest are entered at he Big Spring show and competition for all prizes, the total to ag gregate \$1,500; is sure to be close. day and tomorrow and all previous records are expected to be shattered by the large number of anticipated crowds at the shows.

### West Texas Boosters Visit Midland Today

Two West Texas boosters, Ralph Ebbersol, representative of the Black will visit in Little Rock and constone Hotel at Ft. Worth, and Milt tinue on to Fayettville to enter the It is planned to leave from the hotel Withers of the Globe Vacine Laboratories in Ft. Worth, visited in

come to West Texas for the double year. It is an interesting coinciing the Last Frontier or Jumbo and Reunion and Rodeo at Big Spring, closing with refreshments at the and to get a good look at this country that had been reported to have

They intend to stay through all of Club of Texas at the Armory, Friday, the Big Spring festivities, and then go on to San Angelo, and will be back in West Texas again when Midland opens the race meet and

#### Farm Prices Increasing, **Economic Survey Shows**

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 8 (U.P.)-

Although farm prices are showing a slight increase over those of a year ago, they still have a long ways to go before they meet the predepression level, according to the latest survey of the Giannini Founhitch-hiking tour, has the following dation of Agricultural Economics In a price comparison with June, "Keep clean, smile and eat good 1935, the Foundation noted an increase in sixteen out of twenty-four s explained his philosophy. leading items of agricultural pro-you don't keep clean, it's duction. Potatoes topped the list

> However, the general price average of all products covered was 105 per cent of the June 1911-1915 average but only 69 per cent of the June average during the predepression period of 1925-1929.

### 86, STILL AT FORGE

SIMCOE, N. D., Sept. 8 (U.P.)-Iver O. Sollid, 86, and 77 years on the

### REPUBLICANS ARE **FLAYED FOR ACTS** WHILE IN POWER

Repass Praises The Records Made By Roosevelt

### ALLRED LAUDED Anticipated Fight On

Amendments Is Stalled Off FORT WORTH. Sept. 8. (A)-Will-

iam C. Repass, Houston, sounded the keynote of the democratic convention here today with a call for Texans to rally to the support of the national administration and to stand firmly against forces of reac-Repass said the republican party had been tried and convicted in

1932 of "economic murder," and pre-

dicted a sweeping victory for the

greatest president who has taken

us from chaos to the commencement of a new and better national career. He also lauded Rosevelt, Garner and Governor James V. Allred. Two thousand persons heard the keynote speech, and rebel yells rang through the auditorium as the speaker lashed the republican party for what he termed "reactionary

Congressman Fritz Lanham praised Roosevelt and Garner in the weloming address, saying that their eadership had brought contentment

Josh Lee, Oklahoma democratic United States senator nominee, de-fended the administration against 'destructive" criticism of political antagonists, denouncing the republicans for campaign tactics.

tion was a threat by Senator Tom Holbrook, Galveston, to fight the proposed plank endorsing a child la-Another controversy loomed in the proposed constitutional amendment restricting legislature representation in the big city counties.

A note of discord in the conven-

### New Special Session

FORT WORTH. Sept. 8. (A)-Gov. James V. Allred, attending the state Democratic convention here, said Monday he did not see how a special session of the Texas legislature

ould be avoided this year. Aside from old age assistance and other social security laws requirements, it is necessary to have Texas statutes by Jan. 1 in order to meet federal provisions for unemployment insurance, he pointed out.

### Elizabeth Payne To Arkansas University

Mr. and Mrs. E. Earl Payne have returned from a vacation at the Centennial expositions in Dallas and t. Worth, and from taking their daughter, Elizabeth, to Ft. Worth where she attended a house-party before going to Arkansas where she

University of Arkansas for the year Miss Payne attended Texas Tech last year, and will be classified as a Mr. Ebbersol said that they had sophomore at the university this daughter of the roommate her mother, Mrs. Payne, had her sophomore year at the university. Both Mr. and Mrs. Payne are graduates of Arkansas State University.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Hay fever makes its victims nose around for remedies

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

is a matter concerning which one Roosevelt put him over.

The organization is badly split take his orders. right now. To some extent the split offe between supporters and ene- Eyes On City Hall Plums mies of Roosevelt and Farley.

put into that job by the Farley forc- ministration backing Mayor Laagainst Roosevelt at the Chicago its confident anticipation of a reonvention, had been unseated. Mr. turn to power at City Hall, Dooling, however, soon turned around and embraced Al Smith.

NEW YORK. Sept. 8. - Just what | It has never appeared that Dool-Tammany Hall will do to or for the ing was a very strong leader, which the Roosevelt ticket this November doubtless was one reason Farley and

finds considerable argument in New | That's another thing many or York City. But on one point prac- most Tammany leaders hold against tically everyone agrees; Tammany the administration. They think Far-badly needs a courageous, forceful ley is intent on making Tammany leader and is improverished in lead- merely a part of his national machine, driving out leaders who won't

Tammany likes to boss itself. Also, Jimmy Dooling, present chief was in general, it expects to see the ad-

a municipal ticket of its own against

Side Glances . . . . . . . . .



"Pick out one that's worth the effort it takes to get up on my feet, and I'll look at it."

### Holiday Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1,5 Holiday occurring

today. o It is in the workers. 13 Olive shrub. 14 Ebb of water

16 Made into fabric. 17 House canary. 18 Imbecile. 19 Age. 20 Southeast. 21 Hustles.

23 Musical note. 25 Cutting tool. 31 Blemish. 32 Ancient. 33 Climbing 34 Rocky shelf. 35 To secure,

37 Notched.

48 Like. 52 Smell. 53 Ever. 55 Robin. 56 To moan. 59 Workers' 36 To perish organized associations. 60 Less common

groups. VERTICAL 1 Behold. 2 Pertaining 3 Honey gatherer. 4 Grain.

27 Weathercocks 29 Liquid part 30 Totaled. 38 A resin. 40 Auriculate

43 Labels. 44 To sin. 46 Wine vessel 47 Pealed. 50 Silkworm. 53 Roof point covering. 54 Snaky fish. 6 Entrance. 55 Bushel. 7 To scream.

10 Neither. 11 Egg-shaped

12 Note in scale

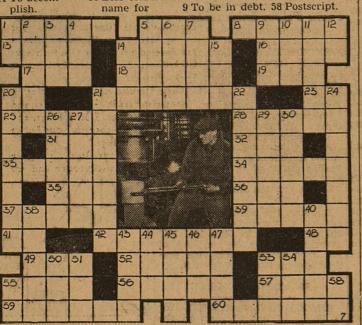
14 Greek letter 5 To observe.

are the highest type.

21 Scolds.

22 Berated.

26 Adult insect



Guardia in the last mayoralty elec-

Dooling probably will soon be out. How soon or whether he will be suc-

of the Eleventh assembly district and the most powerful individua federal patronage in Manhattan and even has an entree at the White

"Knifing" Is Hinted

in on them.

has got anything from Cleveland

told by old-time political observers in New York, means that Tammany simply lies down and fails to ge

There are some predictions of a "knifing" for Roosevelt. Other experts say Tammany has so many candidates of its own for local offices that it can't afford not to turn out a full vote and that most of its controlled voters will vote traditionally under the Democratic star emblem on the ballot even if they're not for Roosevelt.

Tammany delegation for Al Smith das no intention of being balked in Manhattan will turn out a thumping majority for Roosevelt regardless of Tammany. Some strategists at Dem-The Roosevelt administration ran ocratic national campaign headquarters are counting heavily on the American Labor Party's efforts for Roosevelt in the city.

by Clark How Tammany Functions Tammany functions in the same old way. It remains powerful in a patronage sense, thanks to its control of key positions, despite La-Guardia's presence in City Hall. Roughly speaking, the Tammany idea is to get contributions from corporations of individuals for whom eaders arrange certain favors or jobs and to pass on charity money voters, not forgetting occasional free ice cream for the kids.

The big money, according to Tammany foes, comes from assessments on jobholders, rakeoffs from receivership and trusteeships, handed out by Tammany judges, tampering with or winking at laws and ordinances, profitable legal and business connections or, it is charged in some cases protection of rackets.

form of food, winter coal, minor help in police scrapes, fresh milk for babies, Thanksgiving or Christmas turkeys, clothing, picnics, boat rides, and so on.

He is supposed to know every



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tion, which is another item in the

ceeded by a pro-administration man are speculative questions.

Its closet relation for the time being is with Jimmy Hines, leader in Tammany. He is an old friend of Farley, is awarded most of the

Most Tammany leaders, according to some who know them, would

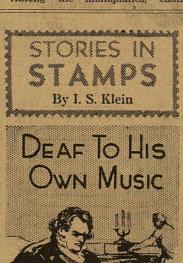
see a Republican in the White House, if not in the governor's chair as well. Then there wouldn't be such danger of administration politicians trying to barge The leaders feel Tammany never

Wilson, or Roosevelt. The Tiger "knifed" Cleveland in 1888 and Wilson in 1916, both men being up for "Knifing" by Tammany, one is

The voters get some of this in the In each election district is a captain responsible to the district lead-

family in his territory. If he gets out a full vote, he gets many is out for a big vote, he and a crew of sub-lieutenants watch the polls, check on those who haven't and in the last two or three hours make a tremendous effort to bring all laggards to the voting booths. Many big men have been bene-

ficiaries of this system-Roosevelt



Then, at the age of 30, the great musician began to lose his hear-ing. He became irritable and drew away from society. He shut himself from all except his closest friends. But he continued composing symphonies, sonatas and other forms of music that remain among the finest masterpieces in



Senator Wagner, Governor Lehman, and Al Smith among them. Sometimes one of them can't quite stomach the system and has to turn Tammany requests down hard. It is said that there is much resentment in Tammany against Governor Lehman on that account.



### Airship Production Increases This Year 617 to 39. Cabin planes also were against 12 open cockpit.

Producing 1,363 aircraft in the first half of 1936, the aircraft manufacturing industry in the United States made a notable gain over the corresponding part of 1935 and produced more craft than were built dur-

ing the entire year of 1933, the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce, announced today Production in the first half of 1935 totaled 851; in the calendar year 1933 it was 1,324. 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 upward trend that had become noticeable in 1935 The total of 1,363 aircraft produc-

ahead in Tammany. Any time Tam- ed in the period January-June 1936, included 764 domestic civil aircraft 407 airplanes built for military de-livery and 192 for export. Of those for domestic civil use 656 were monoplanes and 108 biplanes. Among the monoplanes, cabin



TIENNESE society was glorifying the young genius, Ludwig van Beethoven, great pianist and composer Born in 1770, he had appeared as a "prodigy" at the age of 6 For 2 years he reveled in the rewards of fame.

musical history

He was almost stone deaf when he wrote his great "Ninth Symphony." and in the last miserable seven of his 56 years, he is said to have produced his best work. He wrote fewer pieces than the great Mozart, who taught him, but nearly every one of his selections was a finished composition.



lor, honored and mourned icture in a

The Jown Duack I've seen several Midland cars with mud splashed over the fenders and bodies lately, but practically all of them picked up the mud from

forty to 100 miles away. I still believe it will rain here soon. Come to And did you ever hear of horses running at Midland Downs on a dry,

One of our staff members visits

about everything without taking a stand on anything). articles about the recent gambling raids there, giving details of peep

guests to a fair cleaning. Not every gambling joint has such elaborate systems of manhandling the guests, but all of them have one fixed asset, the "cinch." Did you ever hear of a gambling house where the customer had a chance?

holes, dot and dash signals, etc., with which the house men took the

A lot is being said about a press think of it, the race meet is soon. box lately. It will be a big convenience, but I have yet to walk in one which wasn't over run with some lot of fellows who had no business whatever with the press. There is One of our staff members visits a press bench eight feet long at our former city editor, R. C. Hankins, at Lubbock and finds him sit-biggest problem has been to find a ting up at one a. m. writing feature place to put down a typewriter.

### Cotton Exhibit Is Shown at University

AUSTIN, Sept. 7-Cottons of Texas and of the world may now be seen in the exhibit case in the dimain exhibit hall of the University Centennial Exposition.

The display of cottons was lent to the exposition by Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University Bureau of Business Research. It is especially interesting to Texans because of the extent of the cotton industry in Texas. With each sample of the cotton

as been placed a few fibers showing the length of the staple. Thus s shown the comparative length of the fibers of the cottons over the

irrigation and in Aransas county

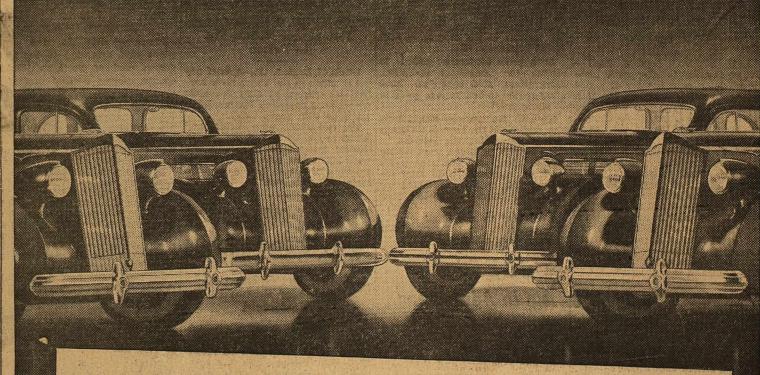
Egyptian cotton takes second place for length of staple and value. The Arcadian cotton of Louisiana is distinctly unusual to the white cotton growers of Texas as it is naturally colored a rich tan with almost a touch of orange. It is not, however, very valuable cotton.

Some of the cotton from India is the least worthwhile of any of the cottons raised in the world. Its fiber is very short and knotty. Other cottons shown are from Fiji, Mexico, Australia, Ceylon, Asia Minor, China, Brazil, and others

CAT GUARDS HOME

NEW ORLEANS. (U.R) - You may have the "best watch-dog in the whole world," but Mrs. Grace Snodgrass of New Orleans, thinks she can go you one better. Mrs. Snodgrass has a "watch-cat," Olive, who counties of Texas with the aid of prefers raw meat to cream an scares police dogs away and chases any without irrigation, has the longest stranger who comes in significantly staple of any cotton in the world the viciousness of a tiger. stranger who comes in sight with

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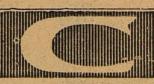
well blended. Sift flour once, mea-

lemon extract. Fold in stifly beaten

Orange Cream Filling

Two-thirds cup sweetened con-

fruit juices and orange rind. Stir



### Organ Solos And School Child Talk On Health Program

The Midland County Good Health program will be broadcast over station KRLH Wednesday morning

Mrs. Fred Wilcox will present the subject, "The Child's Lunch Box," by Mary G. McCormick, noted nu-

Mrs. W. J. Coleman will give two pipe organ solos, "Barcarolla" from "The Tales of Hoffman" and "An-

dantine" by Lemare. Father Edward P. Harison will announce the program.

### Missionary Society Studies Negro Life

Mrs. George Ratliff was hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church Monday afternoon at her home, 401 Johnson.

The topic of discussion was "How the Negro Lives," lead by Mrs. B. Miss Mona Harmon W. Recer. Mrs. J. K. Gray led the Mr. Blake Wingo

Mrs. Charles Klapproth talked on "Health Conditions Among Negroes" and Mrs. P. B. Pemberton talked on 'Justice in Race Relations."

Those present were Mmes. Henry Butler, Glen Brunson, J. E. Pick-ering, B. W. Recer, J. K. Graves, L. B. Pemberton. Charles Brown, J. R. Jones, J. T. Ragsdale, Joe Nor-man, Charles Klapproth and the

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ammerman have returned from a trip to Dallas.



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#### Old Fashion Picnic And Square Dances Entertain Union

The wives of the members of the Carpenters and Painters Union were hostesses to their husbands Monday evening at an "old fashioned" style picnic given at the Cloverdale pic-

Jim Perry and the Christoval Ramblers entertained them after the picnic and played two sets of square dances for the feasters.

Picnickers present were: Pearl Parrot, President of the lo-cal Painters Union, and family; W. E. Johnson, Secretary, and family; Fred Truelove, president of Painters local Union, and family; N. W. Styron and C. O. Fuller, Secretaries of Painters local Union, and their families; Messrs, and Mmes. Q. M. Shelton, Oscar Otho, C. E. Strawn, M. T. Hutchman, G. T. Romans, T. P. Davis, C. W. Dodson, and W. W.

### Married Saturday

Miss Mona Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harmon of Midland was married to Mr. Blake Wingo Saturday in Big Spring. Mrs. Wingo was attended by Miss Vera

Mrs. Wingo was graduated from Midland High School in 1935 and has been living in El Paso for the

Mr. Wingo is connected with the Post Office cafe

### The couple will reside here. Y. W. A. Meeting

IIs Held on Lawn

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met on the lawn of the home of Miss Mary Jo Kidwell Monday vening at 7:45.

The program began after a short business session, and Miss Kidwell who gave the introduction and read the scripture, was in charge of Lucky 13 Club Is the program.

green and white heart, with the "42" at Baker Home word "love" painted on it, was pinned on her. This was all in accordance with the theme of the program on the subject, "The Greatest Thing In the World." The subject was divided into three parts and given by Misses Marcella Strawn, Freddie Lou Barber, and Marjorie

Cold beverages, cakes and sandwiches were served to Misses, Mar-cella Strawn, Bessie Flournoy, Edith Bizzell, Onera Hobbs, Nell Louise Farrington, Dauina Farrington, Josephine Barber, Marian Newton, Marie Newton, Emma Mae W. N. Cole, who held high score with Jo Howze, Edna Harwell, Olga Edwards, Marian Cantelou, Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Haight have returned from a weekend trip to Fort Davis.

Clarence Ligon of San Angelo is n Midland today on business

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### Peach of a Gift



Peaches and cream—the complexion, incidentally of Mozelle Craven above should feature the White House menu for some time to come. When these Michigan peaches arrived in Washington, President Roosevelt was absent on his western tour. But Peach Queen Mozelle, delegate of her state's festival association, delivered the fruit just the same.

### As each guest arrived, a small Entertained With

Mrs. J. T. Baker was hostess to the Lucky Thirteen club at her home, 1010 W Michigan, Monday

Club guests were Mrs. Chas. Ulmer and Miss Drue Lord.

Three tables of progressive "42"

A color theme of rose and white Sapp, Sybil Bizzell, Nora Mae Biz- in table appointments and the rezell, Alta Merrill, Mary Nell Pace, freshment plate served after the Coretta Everett, Lucille Scarborough, games was carried out by the host-

Richman, Kathryn Beauchamp, Da- a novel salt and pepper shaker set, phane Shafer, Doris Tidwell, Peggy and Mrs. B. M. Hays, who held low

Mrs. J. T. Baker presented Mrs.

Hines, Freddie Lou Barber, Mrs. Ellis Connor, Kirby Sims, J. C. Hud-Howze and Mrs. Tidwell, and the hostess. Ellis Connor, Kirby Sims, J. C. Hud-man, O. H. Jones, S. P. Hall, H. S. Collings, J. T. Walker, W. N. Cole, B. M. Hays, John Howe, and the

### Presbyterian Women In Business Meeting

The Presbyterian women met Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church for their first fall business meeting. Two reports were made and plans were outlined for their winter program.

Mrs. Osborne, president of the organization, presided at the meeting and Mrs. O. W. Woods, secretary, read the minutes.

The members who were present were: Mmes. Paul Young, Neil Staton, L. C. Link, Osborne, Braden, W. J. Coleman, Collins, R. L Miller, O. L. Woods, Green, L. B. Lancaster, Leo Hendricks, A. Shirey, and T. R. Wilson.

### Announcement

Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian Society will meet in the private din-ing room of the Hotel Scharbauer t 9 o'clock on Sept. 8.

The Presbyterian Young Women's Auxiliary will entertain the Senior Auxilliary Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

Wednesday Health program will be broadcast over KRLH.

The Fine Arts Club will meet in the private dining room at the Hotel Scharbauer at 1:30 p. m. Members whi will not be present are asked to call Mrs. Alden Donnelly.

Thursday
A call meeting of the American
Legion Auxiliary will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Scharbauer Hotel. All interested members are asked to be present.

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 307 W Floriad a 4 o'clock Friday after-

Saturday Story Hour will be held at the Junior Library at ten o'clock.

Jack Teagarten Jr. and Gilbert Teagarten, nephews of Mrs. R. T. Mobley returned with their mother, Mrs. Ora Teagarten Sunday from a two-weeks visit with their father in Fort Worth, who is a member of

Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

### Lessening School Child's Appetite

WAY IT'S PUT UP IS IMPORTANT AS WHAT'S IN LUNCH; PROVIDE VARIETY

Here it is September and Johnny are easily made and children like and Susie, no doubt, have been them. counting the days until the school Cut slices of day-old bread into bell rings. Vacation playthings have strips 3/4 inches thick and about been put aside. Arithmetic, geogra- 2 inches long. Dip the strips in phy, tablets and pencils are the sweetened condensed milk, roll in

It means that Mother must set to under the broiler at low heat. work packing school lunches again.
They must be nourishing lunches—
the right foods to build strong, enthe little begins and they should ergetic little bodies-and they should

Sandwiches, well wrapped in wax- sweetened condensed milk; 3/4 cup ed paper to keep them fresh, a raw flour; 3 teaspoons baking powder; fruit, a thermos of milk to drink 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract. and a small amount of wholesome and a small amount of wholesome sweets make a properly balanced beater. Add sweetened concerns lunch of the growing child.

milk and continue beating until **Uuse Different Breads** Two kinds of sandwiches are much sure,, add baking powder and sift much better than one in any child's again. Add gradually to first mixture opinion. It's a good idea, too, to use and stir until well blended. Add a variety of breads in making sandwiches—whole wheat, rye, nut bread egg whites. Pour into small greased raisin bread and sandwich buns. aisin bread and sandwich buns.

Brown bread with a filling of cold over (350 degrees F.) about 15 minbaked beans will please youthflu ap-

the top of each cup cake as thinly White bread, spread with peanut as possible. Hollow out center and butter and sprinkled with bits of fill with Orange Cream Filling. Recrisply broiled bacon, makes another place top carefully. Dust top of cake popular sandwich. with confestioners' sugar.

Waxed paper containers with securely fastening tops can be filled with simple salads such as a mix- densed milk; 3 tablespoons lemon ture of apple, celery and nuts or juice; 1 tablespoon orange juice; shredded carrots or cabbage. When you pack such a salad in the lunch egg white, stifly beaten. oox, add a cinnamon bun instead of Blend sweetened condensed milk,

When there are no other sweets until mixture thickens. Fold in stifon the menu add cookies, cupcakes or "Magic Cocoanut Strips." These

Cook Must Be

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an electric beater this task is done thoroughly and without hard work. use a wooden spoon and be sure the manufactured in suitable sizes.

sugar is of prime importance. With quisites of perfect cakes. Use Sizeable Bowl The bowls that come with elec-Good Mixer thoroughly and without hard work. The bowls that come with electric mixer will blend the mixing by hand, tric beaters have been carefully shortening and flour expeditiously.

butter is softened before you start. In selecting bowls to be used for too. Are you a good mixer? The question doesn't refer to your supply of small talk, but to your ability to wield spoons and beaters. Cake, butter and creamed butter produce a rounded taper to the bottom. It smoothly, and easily. It should be ingues, depending on the air that it pastry, puddings and biscuits depend largely on the mixing that it's the butter and sugar until the ring is difficult if the batter is over run with a minimum of noise and tion, should be made with egg whitemost important for a cook to be a mixture is very light and fluffy two-thirds of the depth of the bowl. It is moothly, and easily. It should be ingues, depending on the air that it beaten into them for their perfection. It's as good plan to have es beaten on a platter with a wire and the sugar practically dis- For blending shortening into flour, two sizes of these beaters, so that whisk. Meringues and souffles can In making butter cakes, the solved. This insures that soft, velar a pastry blender does the work fast-you can beat 1 egg yolk in a small be made with rotary beaters, but bowl as efficiently as a dozen in a the volume is less.

not too rich for a child's diet. trouble making pie crust, invest in

The school lunch should include, besides nourishing sand-

wiches, milk to drink and fruit, a small amount of wholesome

sweets. The cocoanut strips and cupcakes shown are easily made,

shortening and flour expeditiously,

a pastry blender and your luck may

Baptist Circles Study Genesis

All circles of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon for ible study. Rev. Winston Borum continued his lesson course on the Book of Genesis, and completed the 7th chapter yes-

terday afternoon. Those present were Mmes. Hix, Winston Borum, R. V. Hyatt, C. M. Tunnell, T. S. Dunn, J. D. Wren, M. D. Cox, Prudie Watson, Troy Eiland, Martha Holloway, J. B. Hobbs, and A. W. Wyatt.

### Personals

Mrs. W. H. Morrison has gone to Dallas to spend the week with

Mrs. Frank B. Haag and son, Merwin, have returned from taking Mrs. Haag's daughter, Mrs. C. C. Thomas, to her home in Dallas.

Manford Wheeler of the California Oil Co., has moved here from

William Penn, independent oil operator has moved here from Dallas.

Wilky Reese, Lennie Reese, and Harry Reese, brothers of Alf Reese, are visiting in Midland before going to Lubbcck where Harry will enter Texas Tech for the winter term.

Mr. Hunter Irwin of Andrews visited in Midland Monday on busi-

Dick Thompson has returned from Dallas where he has been with his wife who is in the Baylor Hospital

Mrs. Jack Edwards and son are risiting here from their ranch at

Jack Prothro returned from Lubbock Monday.

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### By Harry Grayson

There is a definite swing toward find Carnegie Tech opening the tougher football schedules among Notre Dame season at South Bend,

It has been demonstrated that it does not pay to warm up against soft ones. The shock is too severe when the varsity bumps into the real article.

Last season such a keen observer and authority as Bernie Bierman of Minnesota gave Ohio State's camparatively easy early season setup as one of the principal reasons for the Buckeye's defeat at the hands of Notre Dame.

right from taw. The result is terrific encounters on the campaign's opening Saturday afternoon, Sept. 26. Mighty

Lou Little gradually has added Minnesota, unbeaten in three years, to the Columbia bookings until the travels to Seattle that day to combat Washington in a game likely Virginia Military Institute, Mich-to have as much bearing on the igan, Cornell, Dartmouth, Syracuse mythical national championship as any other staged between then and

early December. lan of the Huskies will know just along where they stand after that one.

Duke, Rice journeys to Baton Rouge to grapple with Louisiana State, Mississippi squares off with Tulane in New Orleans, Ohio State has Purdue, Georgia, and New York it out with Southern California in University. Los Angeles, and Tulsa deploys against Major Biff Jones' Oklathese contests would do quite well | Penn State, Nebraska, and Carnegie as "big" games anywhere in the land and much later in the grind.

One Big Battle After Another when the World Series will be on, to get back into the thick of things.
Certainly, Rice and Mississippi are not wasting any time. Only six days after combating Louisiana State, Rice takes the field against Crisler perhaps has received less credit than he was entitled to for Duquesne in a night game in Pitts-burgh. And the array from Ol' Miss,' with its remarkable halfback, It was a shame to see the last Hapes, comes to grips with Temple in Philadelphia. That is what I call graduated with so little real footsandwiching in long trips between ball under their belts.

giving Day. On that afternoon, we when laurels are distributed.

British Service Men

officers of the army, navy, air force is also employed. and police must learn Japanese, au-

Cornell under the capable Carl Snavely taking on Yale, New York University in Columbus for a scrap with Ohio State, Iowa at Northwestern, Michigan State at Michigan, St. Mary's at California, Auburn at

Tulane, Tennessee at North Carolina, Lafayette at Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt at Chicago, Marquette at Wisconsin, Oregon at Southern California, Washington State at Stanford, Arkansas at Texas Christian Baylor at Centenary, and Louis

Yes, the feather schedule is past. Even Army, which formerly liked to pace the Cadets, has stiffened up

Lion this fall plays Maine, Army

The schedules of Minnesota, Ford-ham, Pittsburgh, and Carnegie Tech Both Bierman and Jimmy Phe- will do until harder ones com-

Princeton Still Picks Spots On that same afternoon, and while the major baseball leagues are winding up their seasons, Colgate goes to Durham to engage at Austin, and Wisconsin. Fordnam is paired with Franklin and Marshall, Southern Methodist, Waynesburg, St. Mary's, Pittsburgh,

against Major Biff Jones' Okla-leyan, West Virginia, Ohio State, homa squad at Norman. Any of Duquesne, Notre Dame, Fordham,

Starting with Notre Dame, Carnegie Tech takes on Michigan State Big timers aren't even waiting Temple, Holy Cross, Purdue, Dufor the following Saturday, Oct. 3, quesne, and Pittsburgh.

Princeton should get into the The schedule for Oct. 3 reads like swing of things. Schedules are tak-one for the Saturday before Thanks- en into consideration nowadays

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deceased, Frank M. Wells, and the unknown heirs of Frank M. Wells deceased, by making publication of this citation once in each week for dollars has brought the Tri-State for the return day hereof, in some newsfour consecutive weeks previous to track up to a new standard for minor plants. There is no other small track like the Tri-State's in lished therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where

newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Midland county, to be holden at the Court House thereof. in Midland, Texas, on the first Mony in October, A. D. 1936, the same being the 5th day of October, A. D., 1936, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the in day of rugust, A. D. 1936, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 2883, wherein M. S. Clark; Mattie Clark Barnett, a widow; Authaline Jenkins, joined by her usband, Clyde Jenkins; Lila Moore, joined by her husband, J. Nolan Moore; Myrtle Harris, joined by her joined by her husband, William Bush; Florence Moore, a widow Mary Pyeatt, joined by her husband, Herbert Pyeatt; L. S. McGuire; C. C. McGuire; N. J. McGuire; Helen

Albertson, joined by her husband, Albertson; Clara Eckerman, joined by her husband, R. M. Eck-erman; and W. G. McGuire, are plaintiffs, and L. L. Keller, and the unknown heirs of L. L. Keller, de-ceased; Daisy K. Hoffman, and the unknown heirs of Daisy K. Hoff-man, deceased; Cozette Keller, and the unknown heirs of Cozette Keller, deceased; Cosie Keller, and the unknown heirs of Cosie Keller, deeased; Paul Keller Hoffman, and the unknown heirs of Paul Keller Hoffman, deceased: Mrs. Paul Keller Hoffman, and Paul Keller Hoffman, Jr., Ross P. Hoffman Harry D. Hoffman, and the unknown heirs of Harry D. Hoffman deceased; Phyllis Hoffman, and the unknown heirs of Phyllis Hoffman, leceased; Oma Perot Hoffman, and the unknown heirs of Oma Pero Hoffman, deceased; Frank M. Wells and the unknown heirs of Frank M Wells, deceased, are defendants and a brief statement of plaintiffs

cause of action, being as follows FIRST COUNT Suit for trespass to try title to the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of block 38 in Homestead Addition to Town of Midland, Midland county, Texas, damage in the sum one dollar and costs of suit. SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH

COUNTS Plea of three, five and ten years tatute of limitation, and payment taxes.

Herein fail not but have before said court, at its next regular term this writ with your return thereon,

Given under my hand and seal of NETTYE C. ROMER,

District Court, Midland County, Tex. District Court, Midland County, Tex.

Second half play in the Permian Pasin Baseball League was brought to a close the past week end with the Gulf Oilers of Crane, piloted by Bob Osborn, being declared the second half champions, the Oilers winning 16 out of 18 games during the

second half chase. The play off series for the seasonal championship between Crane and the Ozona Giants, first half win-ners, will get under way in Ozona on next Saturday afternoon with the two clubs meeting there again on Sunday afternoon. The following week-end will find the two clubs resuming championship strife on the Crane diamond, and if a fifth game is necessary, it will be staged in Texon. Gus Leedy of Texon will be the ball and strike umpire for the entire series with Curitis Choate of McCamey calling the bases, the umpires being assigned by League pres-

ident Bill Collyns of Midland. The two clubs are equally matched in most every respect, both having hard hitting and fast fielding call clubs. The Giants, managed by Slim Harriss, former pitching star of the Philadelphia Athletics, lost

All Crostwaite, Charley Bryan, Lybefall on the shoulders of Bob Osborn, Bill Duncan, and Bill Rabb.

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> Thomas Jones is plaintiff, and Hoyet Lloyd is defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:

Suit on 4 promissory notes dated September 8, 1930, due 1, 2, 3, and 4 years after date respectively, principal, interest and attorney's fees totalling \$3426.50, and costs of suit, and for foreclosure of vendor's lien

A five acre tract of land out

of the S. W. part of Section No. 2, Block 39, Township No. 2 South, Beginning at the S. W. corner of Section No. 2, Block 39, Township No. 2 South, Midland county, Texas. Thence N. 75 E. 28 vrs to a point on the east side of highway. Thence N. 15 W. 135 vrs to a stake in east boundary of said highway for the S. W. corner of this tract. Thence N. 75 E. 118.8 vrs to a stake for S. E. corner of this tract. Thence N. 15 W. 237.6 vrs to a stake on the south boundary of Belmont addition to Midland, for the N. E. corner of this tract. Thence S. 75 W. 118.8 vrs to a stake at the S. W. corner of said Belmont addition for the N. W. corner of this tract; said point being the east boundary of highway to Rankin, Texas. Thence S. 15 E. 237.6 vrs. to the five acres of land out of the S. W. part of section No. 2, Block 39, Township No. 2 south.

Herein fail not but have before said court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and seal said court and issued at office in Midland, Texas, on this 14th day of August, A. D. 1936.

NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk. (SEAL)

### CENTENNIAL ALL-STARS SMASH JINX BY DEFEATING CHICAGO BEARS, 7-6

DALLAS, Sept. 8. (P)—The Centennial All-Stars, a hustling band of 1935 college football heroes, smashed the professional jinx held over collegiate elevens here Monday night by blasting the Chicago Bears, 7-6, before nearly 25,000 fans in the Cotton Bowl of the Centennial Exposition.

the one-foot line. Abe Mickal, brilliant Louisiana State star, plunged across and Taldon Manton, Texas Christian star, added the winning point. The Bruins countered soon after on Bronko Nagurski's line smash but Jack Manders' usually

cept Rondani's passes on the 25-yard line and tore to the onefoot marker before he was downed sional crew.

Jim Lee Howell, University of Ar- | from behind. Mickal drove over kansas end, intercepted a Bruin pass right guard for a touchdown and in the third period and dashed to Taldon Manton of T. C. U. added the extra point with a kick from placement The Bears came back quickly and

scored a touchdown when a horde of Bear linemen blocked Mickal's kick

on the collegian two and Nagurski plunged over. Manders, greatest of faithful toe failed on the extra all point kickers, had his place kick blocked by Reynolds of Stanford. The all-stars got their score after Mickal has put one of his quick kicks out on the pro's seven yard battling desperately to maintain their one point lead and they were successful despite several near pay

off drives launched by the profes-

### PERMIAN PLAY-OFF MORGAN REPEATS STARTS SATURDAY AS CHAMPION IN ON OZONA DIAMOND BIG SPRING MEET

BIG SPRING. Sept. 8 (AP)-Eddie Morgan defeated Doug Jones one up Monday in a battle between nome-towners to repeat as country club golf champion.

Two up at the half-way mark in the 18-hole final, Morgan withstood a rally by the hard-driving Jones on the incoming nine. Showers forced transfer of the match from the sand green country club course to the grass green municipal layout

Jones lost one hole when his caddy picked up Morgan's ball. Morgan was forced to go seven extra holes to win his semi-final match from H. S. Forgerson of Midland. Jones defeated Weldon Counts of Lubbock, 3 and 2, to gain the final round.

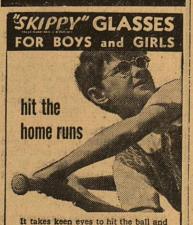
### Funds Allocated To Develop Health Units

AUSTIN. -One of the outstandng benefits of the allocation of Social Security funds to the State Department of Health, as pointed out recently by Dr. John W. Brown, only two games in copping first State Health Officer, is the possibil-To Speak Japanese | conduct, there is only one police of- ficer in the city who speaks Japane- sex of the army, navy, air force | is also employed | Singapone | S maintained only seven county health units within the State, the renum and Harriss will handle the rults of their work have proved the pitching chores for the Giants, value of the organizations and diswhile the Crane mound duty will closed the need for health units in

Harriman Goes Free on Parole



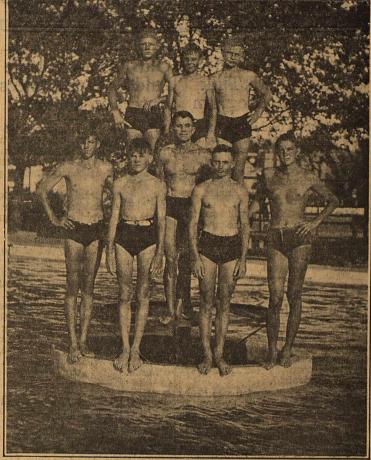
Harriman, one-time president of the Harriman National Bank of New York City, hurries into an inn near Lewisburg, Pa., after being spirited away from the Federal Penitentiary in an elaborate midnight flight designed to elude watchers. He had been serving a 4 1-2 year term in con-nection with his bank's difficulties and was released on parole His chauffeur seeks to shield him



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The above picture represents the Troop 52 Water Dogs, who won first place in the Buffalo Trail Council Water Polo matches, competing with various Troops in West Texas. Taken at Pagoda

Left to right; Top row: Tommy Wilson (Water-Dog), Odie Kelly (Sea-Urchin), Thomas McMullan (Water-Sprout). Middle: H. H. Kendrick (Sea-Horse). Scoutmaster Only. Bottom row: Harold Reid (Shark), Maurice Bratton (Devil-Fish), Pat Mc-Mullan (Typhoon), Captain J. B. Thomas (Mere-Man)

other Texas counties.

organization, with a full time physician in charge, and with a public health nurse and a sanitary inspector. The Rockefeller Sanitary Commission, in its campaign for hookworm control at the same time, became interested and found that permanent county organizations were needed to carry on the work. The Commission made temporary grants to certain counties for deve-lopment of county health units, and er, and Dr. G. A. Sihler, Jr., the

to counties. Under the plan of the Interna-tional Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation funds were alloted to Texas in 1917, combined with

formed at that time and they have The first county health unit in done excellent work in promoting the nation was established in 1911 in community health, Dr. Brown said.

ing an epidemic of typhoid fever that attracted the attention of the United States Public Health Service. Recommendations were made for the establishment of a backly of funds. of funds necessary, and State and Federal governments completing the

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON

LITCHFIELD, Ill. (U.P.) A father and son have been presidents of the local school board and the high school board respectively for ten ater the Public Health Service re- son, both are physicians, and both ceived appropriations for extending graduated from the same medical the benefits of this plan of service college.

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### Fails to Save Drivers

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ATTA GIRL, OOOLA-

COUNT ME IN, TOO -

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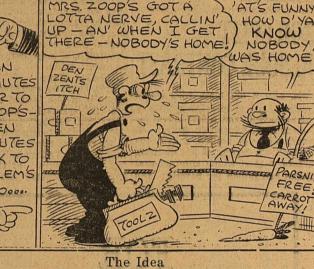
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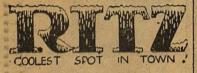
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### Scope of Army Post Exercise Can Be Realized by Noting Number Men Against Assumed Enemy In Big War

mand Post Exercise to be held at lar Army and the National Guard, Fort Sam Houston during Septem- most of them at existing strength, ber may be realized in part by not- are used. ing the number of troops assumed In the event of actual warfare in for the mythical employment of the which the situation warranted the army under direction of Major General Frank Parker, Commanding the Third Army and the Eighth Corps Area, against an assumed Black en- 000 men. emy force invading our southern

Geographically speaking the Third Army is composed of all military units within the Fourth Corps Area, with headquarters at Atlanta. Georgia, and the Eighth Corps Area, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

The Third Army extends over 35 per cent of the United States and military establishments within the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and part

The Third Army is composed under war strength tables of four 000 officers and men and the Cav-Army Corps and 12 divisions and includes a provisional cavalry corps of two divisions attached. Many of these units only exist on paper.

The four Army Corps which comand Fourteenth Corps, composed of Fourth Corps Area and the Eighth Fourth and Eighth and the Eighteenth Corps, composed principally of units having station within the territorial boundaries of the Eighth Corps Area.

The Fourth Corps is composed of the Fourth Infantry Division, Re- of nearly 250,000 officers and men. gular Army, and the 30th and 31st 45th Divisions, National Guard.

The Fourteenth Corps is composganized Reserves.

The provisional cavalry corps at- for the mythical southern invasion. tached to the Third Army is com-posed of the First Cavalry Division, States today, however, are but ap-Regular Army and the 23rd Divi- proximately 165,000 Regular Army

are in the field. This represents the the eligible list.

FORT SAM HOUSTON. Sept. 8.- first phase of mobilization in which The scope of the Third Army Com- only the active units of the Regu-

calling out and organization of the Organized Reserves, the Third Army strength would aggregate about 485-

For the purpose of the Command Post Exercise it is assumed that Regular Army divisions are composed of 13,760 officers and men and the National Guard divisions constituted at a force of 13,600 officers and men with the exception of the 36th division which is organized with 11,-600 officers and men. The first cavalry division for the purpose of the Command Post Exercise is composed of 7,000 officers and men and the 23rd Cavalry Division, 5,000 officers and men.

When organized in accordance with War strength tables, each of the Infantry Divisions would have a fighting force of approximately 22,alry Divisions would be manned by about 9,000 cificers and men, which accounts for the difference in the peace and war strength of the Third Army. It takes 75 trains of 34 coachprise the Third Army are the Fourth es to each train to move just one war strength division. Based on units normally stationed within the early mobilization figures, the Division, will comprise the Third Army force of 156,000 officers and men during the Command Post Exercise.

Against this force the mythical "Black" powers will throw a force More than 500 staff officers ac-Infantry Divisions, National Guard. tually will be in Fort Sam Houston The Eighth Corps is composed of during the Command Post Exercise the Second Infantry Division, Re- to command the paper soldiers asgular Army and the 36th and the sumed to be in the field and to stem the "Black" invader's advance.

In the event of a major war in ed of the 81st, 82nd and 87th divi- which the United States became insions, all Organized Reserves. The volved, all of the four field armies Eighteenth Corps is composed of the in the country would be organized 90th, 95th and 103rd divisions, Or- initially along the same lines as the Third Almy now being organized

The armed forces of the United enlisted men and 12,000 officers During the Third Army Command 195,000 National Guard enlisted men Post Exercise it is being assumed and officers. There are also about that about 156,000 officers and men 91,000 effective Reserve Officers on

### RIVAL LEADERS IN LABOR SPLIT ARE IN PICTURESOUE CONTRAST

EDITOR'S NOTE; This is the | Lewis, also a big man, with broad | fourth of a series of dispatches analyzing the causes, effects and possible results of the dispute between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

BY C. L. SULZBERBER United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (U.P.)-Internal animosities and bitter personal rivarlries simmer under the surfact of the controversy between craft and industrial unionists which has split the American labor movement for the first time in a half century.

Rough and tumble warfare on the labor front produces strong men with ideas-leaders who have gained positions of eminence by their pushing themselves boldly upward through the ranks. Most of labor's present strong men began as miners, carpenters, bricklayers, textile work-

They are veterans of industrial warfare, strikes and lockouts. They are sure of themselves and of their power. Their beliefs are firmentrenched, their opinions vir-

ually unshakeable. In the present controversy, a clash of these personal opinions has coincided with a wide split over fundamental policies in the craft-industrial unionism scism. Diverse Leaders

The two foremost figures in the controversy are William Green, quiet, suave, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, dynamic and pugnacious president of the United Mine Workers Union and leader of the Committee for Industrial Organiza-

Both Green and Lewis will deny any disaffection for the other. But those who are close to them say that at times the mention of the other's name will make either of them hot under the collar.

Behind this rivalry of the heads of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. is another personal element, the argument between subsidiary "bosses" of the various unions. prominent in this feud is the domnating triumvirate of the federation's executive douncil; William 'Big Bill" Hutcheon, Arthur O. Wharton and G. M. Bugniazet. These are the outspoken proponents of the craft tradition and their in-

luence on Green is not small. The contrast between these leaders, Lewis on one side, Hutcheson and his cohorts on the other, with Green attempting to mediate but ircumstances, is significant.

William Green is a pleasant-mannered, mild man, with chubby boyish face. He is a tactful administrator. He likes to work his way by suasion rather than force. He believes in expressing the majority voice of the body he governs. This

is the old Gompers craft idea. Continually urging him to speak this view is the burly Hutcheson, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, a union second only to the miners in numerical strength. Hutcheson is a

huge fellow and forceful. On the other hand is heavy-set

### They Dance in 'I Won't Dance'!



Title of the newest Astaire-Rogers vehicle is "I Won't Dance," but you'd never know it. On the set at Hollywood, Fred's nimble legs and Ginger's shapely ones whirl, and their flying feet tap, to the strains of "Pick Yourself Up," in this scene from their latest musical.

textile centers and the mill cities been capitalized. which he represents.

Would Push Ahead

F. of L. or without. The argument became hot. Craft swelled to 12.

union men shouted down auto Angered by what it termed "dualknocked the huge carpenter across cil peacemakers failed. an oaken table. In Heated Stage

Lewis's elbow is smiling, suave Sid- in its own mandate to organize the ney Hillman, leader of the clothing vast steel and other industries. They workers, a man whose cunning and felt that support of the National Boone will go to San Angelo

Already in 1934 the issue had be-Green, the traditional stand of Hutcome of major importance. Induscheson, is the vigorous contention resolution demanding issuance of les. Occupants of the smaller units Southern Pac R R of the C. I. O. that organization of charters in the mass - production are restricted to even lower inthe mass-production industries must field. At last year's meeting Lewis be undertaken. Because these men presented a series of questions askfeel the federation has delayed and ing these lines. The council attemptfumbled the task, they believe in ed to explain but dissatisfaction Dr. A. Calhoun, supervisor of Techpushing boldly ahead, within the A. mounted.

Lewis Goes Ahead Only once has a prominent in- Last November the long drawn housing." tance of personal antagonism burst issue crystallized and advocates of orth. That was in the case between the two ideas finally arrayed them-Lewis and Hutcheson. It occurred selves in battle lines. Early in that at the Atlantic City convention of month Lewis formed his Committee dederation last year. At this meeting for Industrial Organization, dedi-repair man, ambulance driver, here was much opposition from cated to the idea of organizing the stenographer, seamstress and a bareraft leaders to the request of auto mass - production industries. Drives workers for international charters. in steel, rubber, automobiles, text-It was felt that such grant would iles, glass, radio, and other mining cut into the jurisdiction of many old fields were launched. The original new quarters. Similar accommodaand established craft organizations. eight unions in the committee soon

spokesmen. Lewis, demanding that ism" and an attempt to foment in- twice as much. they be heard, walked down the surrection, the federation's execuaisle to Hutcheson and demanded he tive council met to deal with the cease his interruptions. Fighting recalcitrants. Attempts at mediation tion cost was a federal gift. PWA of- May Corn words were murmured and Lewis by government officials and coun-At a second meeting in July, the

committee was ordered to disband or This bellicose exchange was an be automatically suspended on Sept. Lewis, also a big man, with broad shoulders, a jaw like the mouth of a steamshovel, and a leoning mane of dark hair, fringed in gray. At Lewis's elbow is smiling suave Sid-

Mrs. R. T. Mobley and Mrs. wisdom are famed far beyond the Industrial Recovery Act had not spend Wednesday and Thursday.

### HOUSING PLAN OF **NEW DEAL READY**

ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.) — Federal and city officials today prepared formal dedication Sept. 1 of Armour & Co Techwood Homes, the first of the Allis Chalmers New Deals housing projects to American Tel Tel replace squalid slum areas with Anaconda Copper modern apartments for low-sal- American P &L aried families. Eighteen months ago, and 11-

Auburn block area adjoining Georgia School of Technology was the site of squat Bendix negro shacks surrounded by drab Bethlehem Steel litters of junk and refuse. Cities Service Today, there are rows of three Chrysler

and four-story red brick apartment dupluexes. Instead of unsightly, refuse-strewn bare earth, there are parkways and terraces, planted with shrubbery, trees and grass. Douglas More than 50 families already have moved into the housing project which will accomodate 604 families

when all the units are finished.

Techwood Homes cost approxi-mately \$3,000,000. It is one of 50 such projects being constructed in Pub- Humble lic Works Administration \$131,000,-000 housing program.

Rents in Techwood Homes range Int Telephone from \$23.74 for a three room apart- Kennicott Copper ment to \$38.10 for a six-room duplex | Loews unit. Each of the units has an elec- Montgomery Ward tric refrigerator and electric stove. Natl Dairy The rent includes heat, light, hot Natl Distillery water and electrical power for cook-N Amer Co ing and refrigeration.

Uncle Sam in his new role of Ohio Oil landlord, is having no difficulty Packard finding tenants. More than 2,000 Pennsylvania R R have applied for apartments. The Phillips difficulty is keeping out families Pure whose incomes exceeds the maxi- Radio mum-\$1,800 a year-which has been Remington Rand set for occupants of Techwood. The | Sears Roebuck six-room duplex units are exclu- Shell sively for those \$1,800-income familcome groups.

me groups.

"We can only house those who Standard of N J are in substandard housing," said Studebaker Texas Co wood Homes. "We don't want to put Tidewater T P Coal & Oil in those who are not in dire need of United Air Craft

In comes of first families moving into Techwood ranged from \$20 to \$30 a week. Heads of families included a bellhop, clerical worker Occupants of Techwood have amp-

le reason to be pleased with their tions in Atlanta's private apartment houses cost at least one and a N. O. Cotton, Dec. half times as much and more often N. O. Cotton, Oct Techwood rents are relatively low Wheat, Dec. because 45 per cent of the construc-

ficials expect to get back the other Dec. Oats 55 per cent in rents over a 60-year The Techwood project includes olock of business buildings for

grocery, drug store, beauty parlor, There are basements in each tended the Cowboy Reunion and unit of apartment houses for use by Rodeo at Big Spring Monday night occupants for laundries. The laundry and drying rooms are fully equipped and are available to tenants at no additional cost. Private Doris, have returned from Dallas garages are available at \$3 a month. and Fort Worth.

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GREAT mariners had gone east ward through dangerous seas o India. Columbus had just returned from an "unsuccessful" voyage westward to that glamorous land. And now Vasco da Gama, born to wealth and prominence, was commanded by the King of Portugal to seek another

route to India. In the summer of 1497, at the ige of 37, Da Gama set out with 170 men in four ships. He stopped along the coast on his way around Africa and, nearly a year later. dropped anchor at Calicut. He was first to establish a new trade route to India, first to round the Cape of Good Hope.

Great riches came to Da Gama as a result. Twice he returned to India and, in 1524, at the age of 63, he died there.



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Mrs. McFarland of Hobbs, N. M. visited in Micand today.

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