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MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936

# Parks Steer Calves Top Feeder Sale

"Big Push" On Madrid Started by Insurgents PARKS CALVES AWARDED GR. Fort Worth Business Men Visit City, Remind

**LEADS TROOPS IN NEW ONSLOUGHT** 

Loyalists Flee As Towns Captured By Rebels

PLEADS FOR AID

Non-Intervention Of Europe Flayed By Asui

By Associated Press

"big push" under General Francisco Franco was started against Madrid today, crumbling defense lines marking the government fight-

insurgent column quickly swept the Santa Cruz del Betamar sector, occupying several strategic

Cabinet ministers met with President Azana and voted for conscription of additional militial and de fense appropriations for the capi-

Luis Jiminez de Asui, Spanish parliament vice-president, told the British labor party in a conference at Edinburgh, Scotland, that the European non-intervention policy in Spain was a "judicial monstrofor the Madrid government and said that Spain was "being stifled because Germany and Italy continue to supply arms to the will not allow us any.'

Reports from a British news agency said that Arthur Menken, American photographer, was wounded in fighting near San Martin

### - PRESIDENT'S SON **PAID \$5,000 FOR** SELLING PLANES

Fokker Co. In Big Deal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP)-The senate munitions committee Tuesday made public what it said was a deposition by Anthony H. G. Fokker, airplane manufacturer, stating Eliott Roosevelt, son of the president had been paid \$5,000 cash under an unfilled contract for a \$500,-000 commission for sale of military

The affidavit, which committee officials said was released upon instructions by Chairman Nye (R-ND), quoted Carter Tiffany of New under 800 pounds: Tom Ault, Tom York, Fokker's American business Green, 1st; Hollis Horner, Tom representative, as stating he had Green, 2nd; Lloyd Rumsey, Tom been informed by a third party that Green, 3rd; T. L. Carter, Fisher, 4th;

ed by Tiffany, the deposition said, my Stewart, Fisher, 10th; A. L. Steas objecting to his son traveling wart, Jr., Midland, 11th; Kenneth abroad with Fokker in an effort to Holloway, Martin, 12th; Sam Dalisell airplanes to various govern- mont, Dawson, 13th; Harry Rotan, ments. Fokker was quoted as saying Nolan, 14th; James Jones, Martin, he proposed this "counting on the 15th. willingness of high foreign officials to receive Mr. Roosevelt.

was taken by

It quoted Fokker as saying fur-ther, that although he considered T. E. Bizzell Jr. Midland, 14th; J. C. will hold a free clinic for the motor the price "notably excessive," "he Greenshow, Martin, 15th. had been persuaded by Mr. Roosevelt Stratton, that Mr. Roosevelt had light calves. enough influence with the import purchasing commission, then in the from one county. country, to swing the deal at that

excessive price. There was no further identification of Stratton.

### **PACE SENTENCED** TO 75 YEARS TODAY

Murder Accomplice Wife Found Guilty At Meridian

Woodring Assumes War Chief Job



The nation's new secretary of war. Harry Woodring, is shown George Dern of Utah, his desk in the War Department at Washington bedecked with flowers in honor of his promotion by President Roosevelt. Woodring, former governor of Kansas, has been serving as assistant secretary of war.

## NAMED GRAND CHAMPION OF SHOW

60 Entries Recorded From 11 Counties As

Judging Started Today

counties in various divisions.

Counties exhibiting: Midland, Graham, tenth. Dawson, Fisher, Tom Green, Martin, Howard, Ector, Andrews, Nolan, Crane, Coke.

Winners in the class weighing President Roosevelt had approved Robbie Clark, Tom Green, Frank Maberry, Jr., Fisher, 8th; President Roosevelt was represent- Marshall Dale, Midland, 9th; Tom-

Winners in the class weighing 800 and more: Billy Sadler, Martin The affidavit which the commit- feeding a George Glass calf, 1st; B. Stephen F. Aldridge, Crane, 2nd; Leland Raushenbush and Joel Earnest Rumsey, Tom Green, 3rd; James committee investigators, quoted Webb, Martin, 4th; Walter Crowley, Fokker as saying the price, at which | Ector, 5th; R. McAfee, Andrews Elliott Roosevelt and his associates 6th.; Tommy Stewart, Fisher, 7th; offered the planes was "so high that Wilbur Plate, Crane, 8th; Russell the Russians would have nothing Sadler, Martin, 9th; Turner Linney, to do with the whole business and Midland, 10th; David Bizzell, Midhad not bought any of the planes." land, 11th; Harry Hamlin, Midland,

> Tom Green won a feeder calf Martin county won a feeder calf

and export bank and the Russian for the best group of heavy calves Fisher county won a feeded calf

for having the best exhibit of feeder calves of both weights. in the show. The judges were Stud and bring the car back to the lane Barnes of A. & M. College and R. M. to have the defect sticker replaced Millholin of the Soil Conservation by the coveted blue one.

service from San Angelo.

of S. A. Debnam, county agent.

MERIDIAN, Oct. 7. (P)— George son whose calf was awarded to Bil-stration put on by patrolmen is Foy Proctor Pace was sentenced to 75 years in ly Joe Sadler who won the Grand another popular feature of the proprison today on a charge of being an accomplice in the April 22 poi- was won by Tom Green county. Safety unit throughout this section Scharbauer Cattle son cup slaying of Menloe Jerm- George Glass whose calf was won of the state. Mrs. Jermstad, wro testified she calf was won by Martin county. Safety lane are so well trained that the large protection of the state.

The patrolmen working in the W. Bryant with the large protection of the state.

The patrolmen working in the W. Bryant safety lane are so well trained that the large protection of the state. put poison furnished by Pace in her Clarence Scharbauer whose calf was that they are able to examine four A. C. Francis husband's coffee, was given 45 won by Coke county and Bill Brun- cars a minute. years last week for her part in the son whose calf was won by Tom In urging every motorist to take D. L. Hutt Green county. These calves were See (TWO DAY SAFETY) Page 6 E. B. Dickenson

here after he had assumed his duties as successor to the late

## MARTIN COUNTY CLUB BOY'S CALF IS

With 11 counties being represented awarded to the boy showing the best prroximately 60 calves were enter- calf in the division concerned. ed in the 4-H club calf show here Four-H club calves of Midland

and Martin counties entered in the 22 to November 29. Hired Agent of The Billy Sadler of Martin county, was declared grand champion of the at 10 o'clock, S. A. Debnam, county Downs to owners of the nation's show over all opposition. The calf agent in charge of the show, an- best thoroughbreds. Eight races will ghed 970 pounds

Feeder calves were won by Tom Order in which Midland county with the \$15,000.00 Waggoner mem-Green, Midland, Martin and Fisher entries finished in the contests for orial handicap scheduled for November in various divisions the county follow: the county follow: Two calves were given to club Marshall Dale, first; A. L. Stewart

members through drawing of num- Jr., second; Harry Hamlin, third; bers from lot. The lucky members David Bizzell, fourth; Turney Linwere George Coleman of Tom Green ney, fifth, A. W. Jones, sixth; Jewela the Fort Worth and Dallas cencounty and Edward Williams of Jones, seventh; J. W. Graham, eighth; T. E. Bizzell Jr., ninth; Clayton

### TWO-DAY SAFETY LANE CAMPAIGN TO BE HELD HERE

Highway Patrolmen Will Direct Affair

The stages was being set today or the opening guns in the two day safety Lane campaign to be held here on October 16 and 17 by the special afety unit of the State Highway Patrol, under the direction of Captain W. W. Legge of the Lubbock District, according to information received today from Austin offices of the Department of Public Safety. The patrol will invade this city

with their big white radio equipped courtesy car and will set up a lane adjacent to the business district and in cooperation with local officers

All traffic will be routed through and Mr. Roosevelt's associate, Mr. for having the best county group of the lane and cars testing satisfactorily on their brakes, lights, horn, muffler, steering gear, and windsticker showing the source of trouble and the driver will be requested There were sixty calves entered to make the necessary adjustments

> First Srgeant Schauer recognized A number of these calves will be as one of the best known authorities offered at auction in the morning. on state traffic accidents and the Some will be taken to the Centen- best means of preventing road haz- Geo. Glass ards will be available to make talks The show was under the direction before all local civic clubs, schools, Parent-Teacher associations and L7 Ranch Co. Feeder calves donated for these similar organizations on both first prizes were given by E. B. Dicken- aid and safety. A safe driving demon-

Citizens Arlington Downs Meet Opens Oct. 22 A number of Fort Worth business men visited today on their way to attend Fort Worth day at the Midland Fair and Races. While bere the Fort Worthians reminded

friends in this city that the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial closes

October 31 and the Arlington Downs

races open October 22. New acts have been inserted in the fall edition of the Casa Manana Revue at the Fort Worth Frontier show and those who have seen the revised edition say this sensational show is even better now than the summer edition. With the recent closing of Jumbo and the Last Frontier wild west show. Casa Manana and the West Texas building remain as the feature attractions of the Fort Worth centennial. Oover 550,-000 people have visited the free Will Rogers memorial exhibit which is located in the West Texas building at Fort Worth.

Just Sunday Fort Worth officials made the announcement that the Fort Worth Frontier centennial will continue until October 31. Paul Whiteman and his famous orchestra; Everett Marshall, Metropolitan opera singer; Salley Rand, danc-er; Joe Venuti's band; Paul Remos and his wonder midgets; Jack Powell, comic black face drummer; Cardini, magician; Faye Cotton, hundreds of beautiful girls all continue to please large audiences twice each night

Texas livestock is now in spotlight in the observation of this state's centennial celebrations. In Fort Worth the official Texas centennial livestock exposition closes Sunday, October 11, in the elabor-Fort Worth. Also in Fort Worth the nation's greatest fall horse show closes this week in the new million dollar Will Rogers memorial colliseum: adjacent to the Fort Worth frontier centennial show grounds. And still another national known event, dedicated to the thoroughbred horses, will be held near Fort Worth when the Arling-

Downs makes it possible for visitors to attend the races and see both

The Fort Worth delegation to the Midland fair and races is sponsored by the Fort Worth chamber of commerce. Among those in the group were: Ancel Burroughs, Texas Jockey Club; Gene Ebersole, Blackstone Hotel; T. E. Graham, First National Bank; H. H. Wil-kerson, Continental National Bank; R. Lines, Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce; John Scharborough, Rancher; W. L. Pier, Fort Worth National Bank; Dennis Wall and Fred Axtell, Jr., The Axtell Company; M. T. Taylor, Well Machinery and Supply Company; Harry Archenhold, Archenhold Auto Supply Company.

### ANOTHER ARREST IN MOSCOW PLOT

Newspaperman Is Arrested For Conspiracy In Russia

k. government newspaper commentator, was arrested today on charges of implication in the counter-revolutionary plot against the Soviet government for which 16 Russians were 4,012 to 4,020 in York & Harper No shot last August.

Radek is one of the five men under investigation in an alleged attempt four miles east of the Penn pool in to overthrow the government and shield visibility will be given the kill dictator Joseph Stalin. The plot reached 4,035 feet in lime. The test, state's blue seal of approval. Those was planned by Leon Trotzky, form- located in section 10, block 44, failing to pass will receive a pink er Communist party leader, now in township 3 south, T. & P. survey, set exile in Norway.

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Feeder Cattle Sale Results

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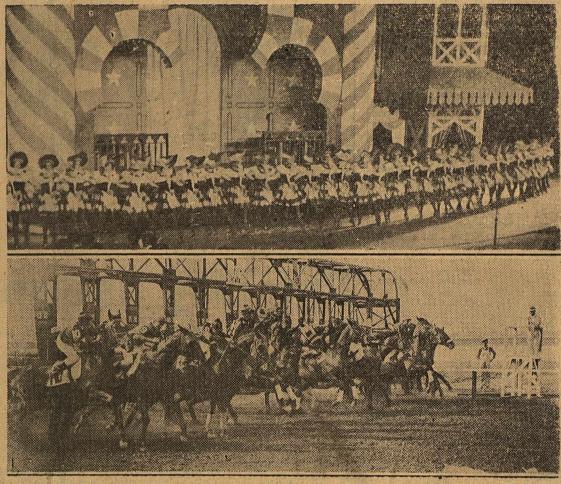
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H'd Price

Steer Yearlings 48 5.65 Geo. Daniels
Heifer Yearl'gs 45 5.95 Geo. Pricemore

Ft. Worth Visitors Boost Two Shows



Fort Worth business men, attending the cattle sale and races here today, are talking up two of their own major attractions, the Casa Manana show at the Frontier Centennial, and the Arlington Downs races which open October 22. The Frontier Centennial will continue through October 31, thereby providing double entertainment for those who visit the city during that week.

# OF PRODUCTION

Fields, Cherry, And Finley Test Is Spraying Oil

BY FRANK GARDNER The first definite assurance of production from the Fields, Cherry and Finley No. 1 Lum Daugherty. northwest Winkler wildcat, came today when it started spraying oil with an estimated 1,500,000 feet of gas. After drilling plug yesterday from 5 1/2-inch casing set at 3,070. the well was carried to 3,180, 23 feet below its old depth, and began flowing when the hole was unloaded with gas. It had logged an increase in pay from 3,173 to 3,177. Drilling is now progressing at 3,190 but will be stopped again tonight for a further test of the well's performance. Estimates on its size are difficult, since it is being drilled in with oil as circulating fluid.

The No. 1 Daughetry is located

2,970 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west line of section block C-23, public school land, 2 miles north of Winkler's Leck pool and about the same distance southeast of the Eaves area in Lea county, N. M. It was first thought to in-MOSCOW. Oct. 7. (P)— Karl Rad- dicate production when it drilled soft from 3,120 to 3,157, but heavy rotary mud at that depth prevent-

Logs Showing
A rainbow showing of oil from R. L. York drew attention today to the wildcat, which is being drilled Ector county. Drilling last night had See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

40 \$6.80 R. L. Block, Glasgow, Kas. 50 7.00 C. M. Baum, Danville, Ill.

6.40 Geo. Pridemore, Coleman

6.20 Geo. White, Big Spring 6.45 Geo. Pridemore, Coleman

8.60 Sibley Farms, Sibley, Ill. 6.40 Geo. Pridemore

40 6.70 E. D. Wyman, Henning, Ill 52 6.50 John Clay Com. Co. F. W.

6.65 E. E. Wallace, Snyder

6.80 R. L. Brock

6.80 C. M. Baum

45 6.60 Geo. Daniels, Toyah 44 6.50 Geo. Daniels

investigation disclosed report that Kurt Bjorkvall, American-to-Sweden flier was believed to have been sighted off the southern Norway coast today. He left New York Tuesday morning and no tangible trace of him has yet been reported.

DALLAS. Oct. 7. (A) - Federal agents today held a man sought for over a year in the disappearance of four Illinois tourists from near Albuquerque in May, 1935. Authoritative sources said pictures of the suspect had been identified several times as the man who cashed travelers' checks of Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer shortly after their disappearance.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 7. (A)- The itinerary of President Roosevelt's western campaign trip was announced today by the White House calling for major speeches at Ohaha, Saturday night and in Chicago October 14 The President will leave tomorrow and be gone until October 17.

### SWANSON SAYS U. S WILL BUILD SHIPS WITH ALL NATIONS

Disturbance of The Present Status Is Warned Against

WASHINGTON. Oct. 7. (A)-Secretary Swanson said today that the COURT UPHOLDS United States is prepared to match building activity against any power after warning indirectly against any disturbance of the present Former status of fortifications in the Pacific after expiration of the Washington naval treaty.

Swanson discussed at a press con-

### TO VISIT

Mrs. Laura Furgason, deputy in the Woodman Circle, will come from Woodman Circle meeting.

# GUN DISCHAKGES

Accidental Death Suffered By W. B. Lee

SPUR, Texas, Oct. 7. (A) W. B. ee, 54, president of the Spur Secur- Dickenson. Second place went to ity Bank, was accidentally shot to D. L. Hutt. death four miles east of here Tues-

Leaving home Tuesday morning Bryant won second. to visit a farm east of Spur, it was while as he had promised his 3-year ce Corporation of Fort Worth for old son some doves.

His body was found in a pasture of the chest. Coins near the body indicated the gun was discharged while the banker endeavored to unjam Fort Worth for third place. he weapon. The body was found by a party of

was reported missing. The verdict Stetson hat for second prize heiof the inquest was accidental death. Funeral arrangements are incom-Survivors include the wife, three serum, given by Globe Laboratories, Pershing and Charles Lee; two daughters, Anne and Reginia Lee of Lee was a native of Haskell coun-

ty. He graduated from school at WRIT OF ERROR IS years in the school. He entered the banking business at Knox City in 1906, and later in the same year moved to Rochester, to become vicepresident and cashier of a new bank

# **HUEY SENTENCE**

Borger Official Must Serve Term For "Robbery"

ference a London proposal that Ja- of criminal appeals today affirmed Texas for alleged anti-trust violapan, United States and Great Brit- the conviction of Arthur Huey, Bor- tions. ain agree to extend a portion of ger county assessor-collector, on a the treaty expiring December 31, charge of misapplication of funds. providing for no new construction. Huey claimed to have been robbed the lower court judgements which He emphasized formulation of an of more than \$8,000 while on his threw out the suit and held the Tex-American policy to await expira- way to the county depository in as laws unconstitutional. Allred tion of the treaty unless a new un- 1935. The jury decided that the charged a conspiracy to control the derstanding is reached meanwhile robbery was prearranged that Huey marketing of gasoline and petroleum might convert the funds and adjust products. a shortage in his account.

BANKER VISITS

San Angelo Thursday night for the National Bank in Odessa attend- the Lone Star gas company from 40 installation of new officers in the ed the cow show and race meet in cents to 32 cents per thousand cub-Midland this afternoon.

# **CHAMP RIBBONS**

Bring 8 1-2¢ When Auctioned Off In Sales Ring

GETS SADDLE

Dickenson Heifers, Proctor Steers Win Firsts

Roy Parks' grand champion load of steer calves topped the sale at the annual Midland Fair, Inc., feeder calf sale today, being bought by Sibley Farms, Sibley, Ill., at \$8.60 per hundred-weight.

Earl Gartin, auctioneer of Greensboro, Ind., quickly sold 832 head, or eighteen loads, of steer and heifer calves, steer and heifer yearlings through the sale ring shortly before noon, as a crowd of more than 300 buyers and spectators packed the grandstand and around the sale pen and the standing room around the

fences.
Weights and averages had not been computed at press time but prices for the various loads and classes ranged from a low of \$5.65

classes ranged from a low of \$5.65 to the top of \$8.60.

Parks, who exhibited another load and won grand championship at Fort Worth Monday, also received the top price in the sale there yesterday, the Sibley Farms buying them at \$9.05 per hundred. C. G. Rohrer, manager of the farms, personally made the purchase Parks personally made the purchase. Parks has been selling calves to the Sibley Farms for several seasons.

Parks Calves Win Roy Parks, whose carload of steer calves Monday won the grand champion award in carlot feeder divisions at the Centennial Livestock Exposition, Fort Worth, took a second load and acheived the same distinction at the Midland Fair, Inc., feeder calf show and sale here this

The Parks calves won first in steer calf competition and then desteer yearlings for the grand cham-

steer class, were those exhibited by Ratliff and Bedford. Third place was won by the Scharbauer Cattle First place in heifer calves was won by the load shown by E. B.

Second to the Parks calves, in the

In steer yearling competition, Foy Proctor won first place and Bill

Parks won the \$100 saddle given thought Lee stopped to hunt a by the Agricutural Livestock Finan-

first prize steer calves: Ratliff & Bedford won the \$75 suit of clothabout fifty yards from his car. He es for second place, given by Stonelied from a wound in the left side street & Davis, Fort Worth; and Scharbauer Cattle Co., won the Axtell mill given by that company of Dickenson, for first prize heifer

calves, won the \$75 watch given by ousiness men after searching parti- the First National Bank of Fort es were sent out when the banker Worth; Hutt won the 5-x beaver In steer yearling competition, Foy

plete, pending arrival of relatives, Proctor won the 1,000 doses of Globe ons, W. B. Lee Jr., of Louisiana, Fort Worth; and Bryant won the Gladstone bag given for second

## **GRANTED IN SUITS ON 15 COMPANIES**

R. R. Commision Is Upheld In Gas Rate Cut

AUSTIN. Oct. 7 (P)- The supreme court granted a writ of error today in the states suit instituted by Governor Allred while attonrey-general AUSTIN. Oct. 7. (P)- The court to oust 15 major oil companies from

The decision means a review of

The court also upheld the civil appeals court judgement in sustaining the validity of the Railroad Mr. W. L. Bradley of the First Commission reducing gate rates of

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. - President, of the campaign Roosevelt's campaign speeches may feel mighty good.

The president's big push was what the boys and girls had been waiting for. After his first admittedly political blast at Syracuse, they thought he was just so grand that they ran around with wide grins and happy

Patting one another on the back, next session. they rapturously insisted that he had made the gosh-darndest politi-cal speech of all time, while at the same time assuring a Democratic

Most of them cherish the theory that their man is showing himself to overtower Landon by such a distance that there'll hardly be any point counting the ballots.

Portrayed as "Slicker"

G. O. P. leaders feel their best hope of offsetting the impact of a campaigning Roosevelt is to convince the country that he is a political slicker, a man of glittering scruples and one whose radio speeches must be heavily discounted.

that Roosevelt had such support, to it plus common knowledge that Com-

cal atrocities in Spain. campaign speech, caused the presi-Communism as an issue.

brilliant Irishmen, close aware of recent reactions among many other Irish-Americans, helped prepare the Syracuse speech.

"Slippery" Acts Charged

Republican effort to undermine

Just before the Republican connot be changing any votes, but they vention obviously was to go on record certainly do make the colonels and with a strong civil service plank, the captais, and corporals in his ranks president ordered thousands of additional postmasters under civil ser-

> Anticipating Republican attack on high taxes and national debt, he summoned Senator Pat Harrison from his Mississippi campaign to assure the nation that there would be no need of new taxes at the

After Landon had been billed for a speech at Chautauqua, N. Y., Roosevelt suddenly went on at the same place some days in advance with a fighting speech for world peace which many considered carefully planned to flatten the Landon

When Father Coughlin was holdig the stage in Cleveland, Roosevelt suddenly showed up there and stole a large part of the show.

The White House issued a blast at Hearst just before that publisher was to launch a new journalistic words, a scheming trickster with few "Red" attack on the administra-

Then there was the crop insur-Both sides might be said to be ance incident, when Republicans awaiting anxiously the popular re-action to Roosevelt's repudiation of vance knowledge of Landon's Des Communist supporters—if the Demo- Moines speech and consequently utcrats weren't so cocksure about it. tered some kind words about crop Both sides knew that charges insurance in time to beat Landon

Al Smith hired radio time for his munists, in their new campaign a-gainst Fascism, preferred Roosevelt's to learn subsequently that Rooseection to Landon's, were hurting velt would have the same period on him among certain elements, especially among Roman Catholics, deeply stirred by reports of alleged radi-

genthau's effort to make it appear That knowledge, plus reports that that he had blocked a Russian raid Al Smith would use the "red issue" against the new Franco-Britishagainst the new Franco-Britishagainst the New Deal in his first American currency stabilization agreement-which many others besides Republicans tend to regard as and when Carrie Nation swung her dent and his campaign "brain trust" sides Republicans tend to regard as to go to great lengths to scotch absurd—to combat the "red" charg-

friends of Roosevelt and intensely Republican strategists, will tend to aware of recent reactions among convince the voters that Roosevelt changed. It is in the field of those days, other conditions have many accidents due to drunken liquor traffic is putting on a camponent of old-fashioned American-

Roosevelt's effectiveness by increasing popular distrust of him is taking form, according to indications
from G. O. P. sources of stressing

Greece issued the first coin to horse would get him horse wou

### Track Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Fleet-footed maiden. 12 To hanker after. 13 Barley

14 Genus of palms. 16 Hastened. 17 Slips sideway 19 Microbe.

20 Onager. 21 Stripped blubber. 23 To perish 24 Mountain

25 Beer. 26 Type standard 28 Mister. 29 Gratified. 30 Blue grass 32 Blockhead. 33 Garret. ·34 Almonds 36 Fish eggs.

37 North America. 40 Transposed.

VERTICAL 44 Worthless 1 To heave. persons. 49 Road. 3 Guided. 50 Spruce 4 And. 52 To relinquish. 53 Signal system 5 Final cause. 55 Decreases

6 Twofold. 57 Sheltered 7 Finishes place. 8 Laughter 58 Devoured. 59 She took part 9 Unit of work. in the games. 60 She is a

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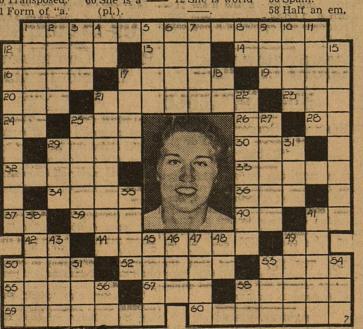
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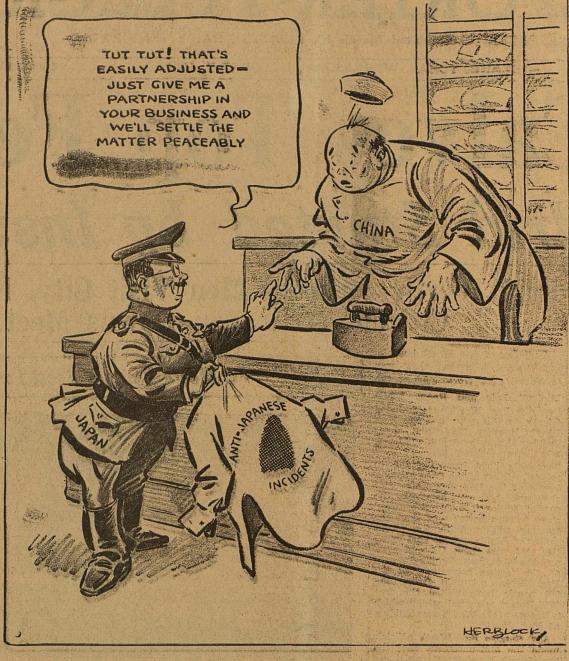
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ingredient. 47 Always 48 Musical note 49 Routine study 50 One and one.

53 Food container 58 Half an em.



### A Very Reasonable Guy



## The Dry Issue Returns

Despite belief of drys in 1920 and wets in 1933 that the liquor question was settled, the fight again is raging over a wide front with drys hopeful of bringing back prohibition. This is the third and last of a series telling of the battle that is being waged.

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent rejuvenated dry campaign today has the same spirit and objectives it had in 1878, when pious women knelt outside swinging doors avenging hatchet 35 years ago.

While repeal brought about the All these things according to some same legal status as existed in is just a little bit too slick, as com- changed conditions that today's drys driving. pared with "that honest, simple ex- are concentrating their heaviest fire.

from G. O. P. sources, of stressing various alleged "slippery" episodes owl.

Athena, goddes of wisdom. Of the country of the first the fells detected in grands at the in arrests for intoxication.

wheel of a 100-mile-an-hour auto is The Metropolitan Life Insurance

her organization that "Repeal, be- ance Co. rejected 8 per cent more cause of these deaths due to drunk- applicants, on account of excessive en driving, can rightfully be term- use of liquor, last year than the d a murderous failure!"

is due to repeal can not be stated with finality. Increases in population | More Women Drinking increase in the number of cars on the road and in their speed are all one of the more formidable battles. factors which complicate the issue. That more women drink liquor than

Statistics in Conflict

statistics. The National Safety even terms with men, and there they Council reported an increase of 13 stand today. per cent in the number of drunk-

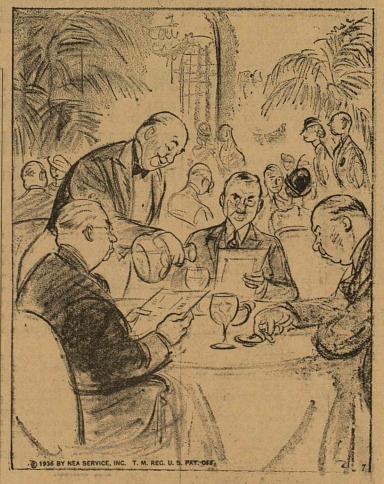
as in wet states, while the banner accident day is always Sunday when accident day is always Sunday, when in liquor ads these days, and hear

Co., reports a 13 per cent decline Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, evan-gelistic director for the W. C. T. sured workers, two per 100,000 in vear before, and 32 per cent more Whether the increasing traffic toll than in 1932. Take your choice.

Around drinking by women rages

in the days before prohibition no

SIDE GLANCES



Well, gentlemen, I hope you changed your minds and took my advice on the stock market yesterday."

The dry attack is based on or-

en drivers involved in motor accidents and 10 per cent in the num-trade. The now famous "Open Letber of drunken pedestrains who ter to American Women on Whis-didn't get out of the way. But wet St. Louis reports a de- Federal Alcohol Director Choate, crease of 41 per cent in such accidents, and the general increase in dry state leaves and the general increase in dry states has been about the same have now leaned far backward in

no liquor ads on the radio.

All efforts to publicize individual clusive case from any figures available, though wets, drys, and moderages with dry disapproval, Bishop F. G. ates agree that there are all too dist) distils this objection into "The paign to win women and young peoare concentrating their heaviest fire.

They are making the most of the fact that, in a mechanical age, liquor is a more acute social problem.

They are making the most of the figures. The Methodist Board of the liquor is a more acute social problem.

Temperance, Prohibition and Pubases the sees the necessity of creating new the liquor of the liquor

Huge Signs Barred

This matter of "encourage or discourage" is the center of many present-day attacks on the liquor problem. California, for instance, pro-, indicated this line of attack when 1935, lowest for any year since 1921. vides by law that places selling beer she told the recent convention of But the Northwestern Life Insur- and liquors may not announce the fact by signs of more than 720 square inches. So you see in San Francisco large signs announcing "Beep" or "Bees," and it is up to you to guess what they mean.

Return of the problem to state supervision has provided a complexty of laws, rules and regulations, a 18-room laboratory in liquor con-

Twenty-three states have elabotatistics in Conflict one can reasonably doubt. The pro-There are no reliable and final hibition speakeasy put women on sale of liquor. Fifteen have state monopolies, wherein the state it-By George Clark self selfs liquor exclusively, under its own regulation.

Wisconsin', Vermont, and Idaho provide means of denying liquor individually to persons found drunk. Connecticut will not allow women even to work in taverns selling beer. reflecting the dry cry that in many states "the barmaid has come to America."

Some states make illegal the passing of liquor over a bar, some demand that customers be seated before being served. In the District of Columbia you may not buy liquor on credit.

Try to Curb Evils.

Many of the restrictions

backed by the more responsible elements in the liquor business itself. For instance, in Illinois, the Tavern Owners' Protective Association is trying to get ordinances forbidding the employment of hostesses in taverns. Thus they hope to forestall

Bearing in mind the long dispute over what is and what is not intoxicating—a confusion that exists oday even in dry Kansas—the W. C. T. U. is pleased to note that the newer dry laws refer to "alcoholic" rather than to "intoxicating" beverages. A survey of state laws govern-

ing liquor use shows a more definite recognition of the social side of the problem than was usual be-The liquor laws in most states

offer such a purpose as "for the public health, peace, and morals of the people," and then proceed to down negulations aimed at

So goes to current struggle to solve a problem that is at least as old as Noah. As well informed an authority as Mrs. John S. Sheppard of the New York State Liquor Authority believes that

### Kirsten Flagstad Is Ford Program Guest

Kirsten Flagstad, Wagnerian prima donna of Metropolitan Opera fame and one of the world's greatest sopranos, will be guest soloist on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour October 11, in an all-Wagner program presented by the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus. Fritz Reiner will conduct. The program will be proadcast from Masonic Temple Auditorium, Detroit, from 9 to 10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, over the complete coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

It is only since her Metropolitan debut in 1935 that Mme. Flagstad has become known to American audiences. Before that time her operatic activities had been centered in and about her native Norway, removed from world attention. Howfor before she appeared outside the Scandinavian countries, she had mastered and sung more than sixty operatic and light opera roles. Impressed by her voice when he heard ner perform at the annual Wagner-Metropolitan for the following season. Her debut in "Die Valkyries" boost the odds. and her performance four days later as "Isolde" were accorded tremendous ovations. Since then, even standing room to a Flagstad performance has been at a premium. With her appearance with the Ford Symphony Mmes Flagstad embarks upon her second American concert

Opening the program. Mr. Reiner will conduct the orchestra in the prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin. This will be followed by Mme. Flagstad's first selection, "Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin," Continuing, the orchestra will play "Forest Mur-murs' from "Siegried," followed by Mme. Flagstad's second song, "Dich Teure Halle" from "Tannhauser." Mme. Flagstad's final selection. "The Spinning Chorus and Ballard" from "The Flying Dutchman" will be sung with the Chorus. The or-chestra in the "Dance of the Ap-prentices" and the Finale of Act III rom "Die Meistersinger," sung by the Chorus, will preced the concluding hymn, "Ein Feste Burg."

During the program W. J. Cameron of the Ford Motor Company will present a brief talk of current in-

### TIME OUT



wiener tasted good to Patty Berg, freckled, red-haired Minneapolis golf marvel, as she took time out during the women's national championship, at Canoe Brook, Summit, N. J. Miss Berg was well up among the leaders when this refreshing interlude occurred.

drinking pushed liquor up to a place in the community all out of proportion to its real importance."

But the resurgence of the dry crusade gives promise that it will again be, as it was once, one of the dominant issues in American politics. THE END

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anda, live quietly on their farm contented and satisfied with their

years of married life. Glenn lives within 20 miles of the Neches river, but never has

He has never seen a movie, silent or talkie, never viewed a county fair or show of any kind. He has never owned an automobile-does not like them because they frighten

He has never been injured severely-suffered no broken bones, had been only slightly ill.

Mrs. Glenn, ill and with eyes fail-

Five of their children, two sons and three daughters, live in Jasper county near the couple. The sixth, a son, lives in Houston.

# about everything without taking a stand on anything).

Roy Parks, whose calves have gone places before, brought distinction to these parts when they won the grand champion award for carlot like old Clinker out at the track, calves at the Fort Worth exposithey will have to use pick up men tion. They beat all other classes

You hear a lot these days about short memories. This expression is There's one thing I like about race horses. You can slander them all who a few months ago were so reian festival at Bayreuth in 1934, you want to in print without say-lieved when the New Deal saved Gattie-Casazza signed her for leading Wagnerian roles at the owners want you to make them look oack to prosperity.

There's one thing about elections. They get us to using different ex-Which prompts me to say that pressions. Thank goodness we are through with "the forgotten man."

However he may be Landon.

ecided she couldn't run.

Pardon a bit of bragging by me:
But the Reporter-Telegram was the only afternoon paper in West Texcattle are produced in this country, as except the Big Spring Herald you should have seen those in the

ANNOUNCEMENT

# Mrs. J. B. Leonard announces that her classes in piano and voice will open about the middle of October of the first of November at her home, 1209 West Indiana. She holds the Masters Degree in Plane, has had 20 years teaching experience, has studied with the leading teachers of Texas and has had special work in the University of Kansas. For further information phone 367.

Temple community, 12 miles south never has done. He and his 75-year-old wife, Mir-

job of rearing a family of seven children, six of whom are living. Glenn, like his wife, is a native of Newton county where they lived in one home for 44 of their 56

seen the stream. He has never visited a large city. A 25-mile radius covers the extent of his travels. He has never seen any town except Jasper, Newton, Burkeville and Kirby-

his horse.

Glenn has ridden on only one train from Kirbyville to Jasper to serve

ing her, is the traveled member of the family. She has visited Hous-ton and Beaumont.

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ilitate the summoning of out-of-

state witnesses, permit officers to

cross state lines to arrest fleeing

suspects, and permit interstate compacts for supervision of persons on

The American Legion has pledged

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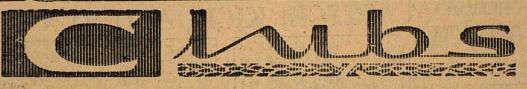
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### P. T. A. Initiates First Meeting of School Year

The P. T. A. of the Junior High School met in the first regular monthly meeting of the school year Taught by Mrs. Bond

A brief business session was held during which Mrs. W. B. Preston was elected secretary of the associa-

Mrs. F. H. Schouten, welfare representative for all the city schools explained the health cards to be sent out to the homes. She also spoke on "Rest and Sleep For the Mmes. A. G. Bohannan, Lois Bewley, Growing Child."

Mrs. H. P. Fagg, principal of the Junior High, outlined playground supervision, and asked the cooperation and help of the new members of the faculty, each of whom, spoke briefly.

Approximately forty-five mothers and teachers were present.

### Announcement

m, for an important business meet-

afternoon

Friday

tertained at the home of Mrs. fall were not punishment enough. Rawlins Clark at 9:30 in the morn-

Saturday

TO ATTEND SCHOIL

Adams Road Machinery Co., will brought a doll from New York bigleave soon for Indianapolis to at- ger and better than any other child tend a sales school conducted by the near us had. And I was taken away company at its factory.

Mrs. W. J. Glenn has gone to home and our parents were sim- The children will be very likely to Odessa to visit Mr. and Mrs. Billy ply grand."

"Certainly they were. And we lov-

The Women's Bible class of the First Christian church met at the church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Bible study

Mrs. Curtis Bond taught the lesson on the subject, "Ten Flags."

Those who were present were: E. W. Watlington Sr., E. W. Watlington Jr., Frank Drake, Smith, O. L. Jones, Raymond Hines, Mrs. Bond and W. F. Hejl.

### Child Is Prone To Remember Abuses

By Olive Roberts Barton

The other day my sister and I were going over our girlhood days. She (Mary Roberts Rhinehart) has All members of the Woodman Cir- written in her story many of the cle Lodge No. 976 will meet at the things that made her sad as a child. Baptist Annex Thursday at 7:30 p. And the whole rigid tenor of the times in which we lived.

Parents were strict to the point of The Alpha club will meet at the fanaticism. Religion had none of its home of Mrs. Roy Downey Thursday softer aspects. People were cruel in their judgment and children got the brunt of it. Yes, we had much to talk about. The punishments we The Lucky 13 club will meet at felt were unjust, and the doll, for the home of Mrs. W. N. Cole, 607 instance, that our father had Colorado, Friday afternoon at brought her from New York, and she broke. She was whipped for breaking it, as though her own heart-break The Joie De Vie club will be en- after discovering the result of her

By Way of Contrast I, too, had my memories. There was the time I was punished for crying about getting into a boat, The Story Hour will be held in the Junior Library at 10 o'clock Satur-And once I was punished for forgeting my overshoes and spoiling a new pair of shoes. We compared today's parents and their new understanding with those of the 80's and 90's. And Hugh Hines, salesman for the then I said, "Mary, but you were to the lovely resort for the summer. We had everything. We had a lovely

### Fullness Flares Into Prominence



Patou's spectacular evening ensemble, above, includes ablack crepe dress with the new backward fullness and a medieval head dress. Horizontal bands of plain and fancy tulle form the back panel and give a transparent effect.

ed them and they adored us.

en as a matter of course.

Parents Are Less Strict

so strict as those of yesteryear.

recall all the unpleasant crises while the blessings bestowed will be tak-

I don't exactly know what can be done about it. You may not be here

to set them right and explain that you spent the trip-money you were counting on to buy Mabel her new fur coat. Nor here to remind Bob

that you could have bought a new little home for yourself in your old age had it not been for those years he wanted to study medicine. Not here to tell how the doctor bills for Dorothy's long illness, and the nurses and hospitals, cost Dad all his insurance. No. They will remember thing a new hat, maybe; or punished for some trifle they were sure they didn't deserve. Parents are never supposed to make mistakes. The best thing is to try to incorporate in the growing child the fact hat he breaks more than even in this business of being your child. And to try to turn his eyes to your side of the matter of raising a family He should look on you, his parents as people; not benignant gods to

Today's parents are not nearly

Lelong's taffeta gown with back fullness and outstanding bustle gives you an idea of what your black evening dress ought to be like this winter. The rather high neckline, puff sleeves and buttons down the back are other 1936 fea-

### Mrs. Fred Fuhrman **Elected President** Of the Minuet Club

Mrs. Fred Fuhrman was elected president of the Minuet club Tuesday morning when the nominating committee met at the home of Mrs. Paul Osborne, 214 S. L at eleven o'clock. Mrs. John Shipley, past president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Joe Crump was elected vicepresident; Mrs. Fred Wilcox, secretary; and Mrs. I. E. Daniels, treas-

Mrs. Elliott Cowden and Mrs. H. J. Phillips were elected to the Music Committee.

Those who attended the meeting were: Mmes. James Fitzgerald, John Shipley, Fred Fuhrman, Joe Crump, Fred Wilcox, I. E. Daniels, Elliott Cowden, H. J. Phillips, and the host-

### Automatic Die-Sinker Used By Chevrolet

Greater speed, combined with malked sensitivity, is claimed for the new automatic die-sinker which Chevrolet is now using in its gear and axle plant in Detroit. The machine is said to be the first automatic die-sinker with integral hydraulic control. The equipment is used to make

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what might be termed a "tracing finger," also of steel. The operator guides the movement of the tracer finger around the master die, and as he does so, a corresponding bite is taken out of the material on the adjacent bed. Due to hydraulic control, the resulting work is not only accurate, but 30 per cent faster than with equipment previously used.

### **Dolls Up Dolly**



Last minute touches for Dolly were taken care of solicitously by tiny Nan Walker a few moments before the doll parade at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

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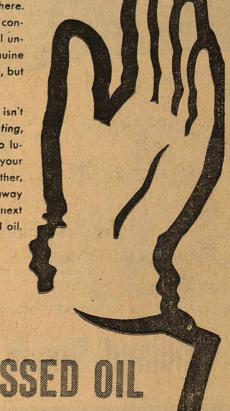
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### HARDIN-SIMMONS PLAYS OKLA. CLUB

ABILENE, Oct. 7 - Kimbrough's Hardin-Simmons Cowboys came out of their near-victory over the po-tential Southwest Conference winners Saturday to iron muscles and plays for the home game Saturday night with Oklahoma Baptist Uni-

versity.

The 3 to 0 defeat was by no means disheartening in the light of the Aggies' odds to carry off the coveted title in the Southwest race, but Saturday's game with the Soon-er State Baptists will be little less tough than were Norton's men Sat-urday in Wichita Falls.

The Cowboy coach is still doctoring an injured and puny back-field that threw the job of greet-ing Aggies on the ready shoulders of Kimbrough's reserves.

Co-captain Tyler, still weak from flu in the A. & M. game, will be closer to full recovery but Mahuron, veteran Amarillo quarter, will not be in uniform, nor will Cherry likely see any more action than he did against the Aggies.

Hinrichs, Breckenridge back, will be back in the game and boys who didn't get to go to the front Sat-urday will likely have their chance against the Bisons Saturday.

Kimbrough's healthy forward wall will again bear the brunt of the work unless the backfield effects a fast recovery.

Quartering the Bisons Saturday night will be 170-pound Robson, reteran from Pauls Valley, home of gridiron players for a generation.

Including among the probably starters are Phillips, 200, and La-Flore, 165, at end; Naney, 190, and Fagala, 195, at tackle; Rose, 166, and Creed, 175, at guard; and Kennedy, 170 at center.

The backfield includes Robson, 170, at quarter; Johnson, 155, and Powell, 160, at half; and Copp, 180, Ten of a Bison squad of thirty-

six are lettermen.

The Cowboys did not meet Bisons in 1935. McMurry, however, de-feated Southwestern Teachers while Oklahoma Baptists battled them





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### PITCH, KICK, AND RUN IN PIGSKIN PANORAMA











Intersectional warfare gets under way in earnest on all football fronts Saturday, Oct. 10, and here are some of the grid greats who'll play prominent parts. Upper left is Bart Johnson, Kentucky's great back, who faces Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Ambrose Schindler, lower left, sophomore quarterback, heads Southern California's invasion of Illinois at Champaign, Center, kicking, is Andy Uram, fleet left half of Minnesota, who is in great shape for Nebraska's Cornhuskers at Minneapolis. Inset is Frank Patrick, Pitt fullback, who performs against Ohio State at Columbus. Hal Hershon, upper right, is one passer from U. C. L. A. whom Washington must watch at Los Angeles. Below is Capt. Frank Mautte, halfback of Fordham, which plays host to Southern Methodist at the Polo Grounds, New York.

## By Harry Grayson

Many times last fall ball car-riers ran around looking for some-one to throw the ball to instead Mic. of trying to advance it.

Men who could have been interferers and done effective work down field loitered around behind the carrier, looking for a lateral. Some coaches went to the extreme of including a lateral pass in almost all their plays, or at least have the plays carry the threat of a lateral.

'From my experience with the lateral, I believe that it has be-come grooved," says Charley Bach-man, splendid coach of Michigan State. "By this I mean that coaches and players have learned the conditions under which it can be used effectively, and will employ it only at such times."

Zara; Sid Wagner, the guard prominently mentioned on several All-America selections; Joe Buzolits, center; Dick Colina, quarterback, and Kurt Warmbein, the halfback who was the spearhead of the Spar-

tans' attack for three campaigns.

Bachman has some reserve material from last fall and a few sophomores who show promise of developing.

Counts on Sophs Following Michigan State's 27- field general and director of play

Lateral passing will not be over-emphasized this season as it was of having a good team. By that time sophomores upon whom he has to depend will have acquired exper-

> Michigan State plays one of the most robust schedules. Following the battle with Michigan, come Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Missouri, Marquette in Milwaukee, Boston College in Boston, Temple, Kansas in Lawrence, and Arizona.

> There is a growing interest in football at Michigan State. When Bachman reported from Florida 3 years ago, the varsity squad num-bered 42. It grew to 90 this au-tumn. The freshman squad has shown a like increase. There also has been an increased interest among spectators, and to meet this demand Michigan State has increased the capacity of its stadium from 20,000 to 30,000.

Bachman rates Ed Klewicki, now Michigan State lost from last star end of the Detroit professional year's team both ends, Allman and Lions; Art Buss, tackle of the Philadelphia Eagles; Wagner, the guard now with the Lions, and Warm-bein ,the halfback of the last three seasons, as the greatest players he coached at Michigan State.

Brumbaugh Best General He considers Carl Brumbaugh, present quarterback of the Chicago ed at the University of Florida. George Halas, owner and coach of the Bears, can't recall a smarter

0 victory in its opener with a hard-fighting Wayne University array, Bachman feels that if his club does well up to the middle of the Hahn, Kansas State lineman. The greatest game Bachman ever

witnessed was one between the

Great Lakes Training Station and

the Naval Academy at Annapolis in

This game was the one which caused a change in the rules as a result of a play in which a Navy substitute ran on the field to tackle

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### Nother Nagurski



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### Britain Faces Dark Year For Its Pigeon Racing

LONDON. (U.P.)— This has been pigeon racing's blackest season in England.

Storms have been taking heavy toll of valuable birds. In one race from Rennes, France to Scotland nearly \$100,000 worth of pigeons were reported missing. More than 4,550 birds were released and only 100 returned.

In the annual flight from Berlin to London 3,000 pigeons were reported lost, and are believed to have been scattered in a thick fog on the route.

Some of the missing birds are still expected to find their way home eventually, but many will remain

In Holland, the newly-married woman feeds her bridegroom a traditional mixture of brandy and raisins as a part of the marriage ceremony.

Great Lakes halfback who had recovered a fumble, and who had an open field in front of him for

"Due to the fact that the Great Lakes team was entirely made up of enlisted men, and the Naval Academy team of midshipmen, the feeling that both teams carried into the game was far more partisan and intense than usually is found in any college game," re-lates Bachman. "I don't look for another one like it ever, because only the peculiar circumstances of the war made the game possible.'

### WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

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### Scarlet Fever Is Serious Disease

AUSTIN, Oct. 7-Scarlet fever is prevalent in many parts of the state, according to reports sent into the State Deportment of Health.

"The most effective means of preventing the spread of scarlet fever rests with the parents," Dr.

John W. Brown, state health officer, said. "In the majority of
cases the infective agent which
aguses scarlet fever is transmitted
from the nose

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infection or by handling of contam- give you." inated objects, such as toys or cloth-

the heart, the kidneys, and the liver. If parents could be taught to realize that the after effect of most so-called children's diseases often is more serious than the original illness, greater care would be taken to protect children from catching

### Oriental Touch





ball in the Orient as fast as it does to baseball, but Japanese in this country are taking up the gridiron game in a serious manner. Two sons of the Land of the Rising Sun are playing parts in the gridiron destinies of two of our leading colleges. John Kenkichi Oki, above, is candidate for end on the New York University squad. He hopes to coach athletics in Japan followhis graduation. Chuck Shimomura, below, sophomore tackle at the University of Oregon, is the only Japanese varsity player on the west coast.

### Carveth Wells to Feature New York In Radio Broadcast

Via subway, bus and "L" train audience on a tour through the wonder city of the world"-New York—during his Continental Oil Company broadcast, "Exploring American with Conoco and Carveth

Wells," on Sunday, October 11. Speaking from experience gained through extensive travel in many countries, Wells describes New York as "a great magical city that is utterly ulike any other great city in the world"—where a visit of only a few hours will leave a lasting impression. "London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Moscow and a host of other cities of world importance are capable of comparison one with another' Wells declares, " but New York just as unique and incomparable as Baghdad, the City of the Arabian

Points of interest to be discussed by the famous globe trotter are Bowl ing Green, Fraunces Tavern, Trinity Church, the Ghetto, Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, St. Paul's Cathedral, Central Park, the Bowery, Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the American Museum of Natural History. The latter two he describes as places that "no visitor to New York can afford to miss."

In the Museum of Natural History. Wells relates, "you can explore all five continents in perfect safety yet with all the excitement of reality. You can explore the depths of the ocean, and then take a trip to the moon in perfect comfort—for the new Planetarium, built at a cost of nearly a million dollars, enables you to explore the Universe while seated in a comfortable chair especially designed for star-gazing." Local listeners who wish to tune in on Carveth Wells Sunday, October 11, may do so by dialing sta-

tion WFAA at 12:30 o'clock. each other's diseases.

"Early signs of scarlet fever are sore throat, restlessness, chills, and vomiting. The child has fever and his skin is dry and hot. These early signs are followed in a day or two by a rash. At the first sign of illness, put the child in a room by himself and do not allow others to

and throat."

"Contagion most usually occurs by direct contact through droplet tions which the health officer will

ing infected by the patient. No one should be needlessly exposed to others in the family if you are careful.

"Scarlet lever is one of the most of the most of the scarlet fever is one of the most of the scarlet fever is one of the most of the most of the scarlet fever is one of the most of the most of the scarlet fever is one of the most of the most of the scarlet fever is one of the most of the mos "Scarlet fever is one of the most serious of children's diseases because of the damage it so often does to as farms since 1934.

Beauty And The Beast



Ernestine Clarkonian, one of the fatured stars of the Cole Bros. Circus that will appear in Midland, October 13. With her is a rhinecerous, one of the many animals with the show.

Maraschino Russian Cream, looking so tempting, is light and delicately flavored. It is made of milk, eggs and gelatin.

DALLAS, Oct. 7-A bank holdup will be the principal entertain-ment at the Texas Centennial Exposition on Police Day, Oct. 9.

"A bank will be erected in the N. Watson, director of promotion, complete with fake money, book-

to step on a lever giving the alarm.
As the robbers scoop up the money in the cages, the police radio will to take part in the shoot.

Bank Holdup Will Be bers of the Dallas police force. "This will assure an authentic Centennial Feature simulation of an actual bank holdup," Mr. Watson pointed out, "and at the same time, provide a perfect demonstration of the use of modern police equipment."

Beside the holdup, there will be a court of honor," explained Frank pistol shoot at 3:30 p. m. in which the best shots in the police depart-"complete with fake money, book-keepers, etc. Masked robbers will drive up in big automobiles, and command the bank employes to put up their hands.

"Complete with fake money, book-keepers, etc. Masked robbers will ments of the principal cities of the southwest will be asked to participate. Police Chief Robert L. Jones of Dallas, who formerly was an operative of the department of "One clerk, however, will manage justice under J. Edgar Hoover, will invite the police chiefs in the several cities to send their best marksmen

Members of the Texas Planning Board, six of whom are appointed by the governor and the remaining three state officials who serve as All participants in the holdup ex- e-officio members, serve cept stenographers, including the pay. They are reimbursed for their robbers and bank clerk, will be mem- traveling expenses only.

# Long distance rates reduced 7 TIMES in 10 years

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1936: Reduced rates on calls over 234 miles and reduced person-to-person overtime rates after 3 minutes of overtime.

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In 1926, a person-to-person long distance telephone call between New York and San Francisco cost \$20.60 at any hour. Six minutes were required to make the connection.

made for only \$6.75 at night, or any time on Sunday. You are connected in less than a minute and a half, on the average.

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### Aiming at You



Both barrels right at you! It's bille. Corrine of the Texas Centen-nial Exposition in Dallas and an tipple probably isn't her target— tecause that apple is her only costume in her famous Apple Dance.

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WANTED by October 15, furnished ment; 4 rooms or larger; permanently located; references; write box 1161, Midland.

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BUD'S FRUIT stand on corner from post office. We have fine, fresh fruit; our prices are right; we buy and sell second-hand dry

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### 3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

THREE room furnished apartment; cistern and garage. 610 North Big Spring. (182-1) 7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7

### FIVE-room frame house in Sta-

ton, Tex., on Lamesa highway. See or write Mrs. L. A. Denton, Midland, Tex.

### EMPLOYMENT 11

WANTED: Two experienced used car salesmen. See Frank Adams,

south of Postoffice.

I OFFER YOU a brand new Ford Sedan as bonus besides splendid opportunity to make up to \$45 in a week running coffee agenc in your locality. Details free. Albert Mills, 386 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. (182-1)

WANTED: Experienced waitress at Corner Sandwich Shop; 201 South Main; must be neat in appearance. (182-1)

### 12 Situations Wanted 12

No. 720 at 9-11 a. m., or 1:30-4:30 p. m. (182-1)

### 15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

FOR LEASE: E 1/2 sec. 5, block B-20, Ward county; northwest of Gulf No. 2. Waddell. A Vick Winter, Alpine, Texas (182-3)

WE HAVE MOVED to 110 West Missouri

. First door east of Reporter-Telegram

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11-3-36

### Planning Board Has A Successful Year

AUSTIN, Oct. 7-The Texas Planning Board today looked back over a year of outstanding accomplish-

Since its creation in March, 1935, by the 44th legislature, the planning board has:

Secured the removal of the Resettlement Administration head-quarters from Oklahoma to Texas. Secured the continuation of pub-

lic works allotments to Texas.

Created a state-wide interest in the elimination of preventable diseases, such as, diphtheria, typhoid fever, typhus fever, smallpox, pel-

Revived interest in Texas min-erals other than gas and oil and particularly the non-metals. Started a survey on the possibili-ties of wool scouring and woolen manufacturing in Texas.

Compiled a comprehensive report the National Resources Committee on the water resources of

Texas. Developed additional interest in the raising, feeding, finishing and slaughtering of livestock in Texas, not only from consumption in Texas, but also for export from Texas Gulf ports.

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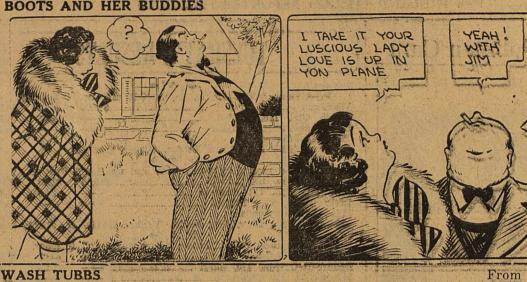
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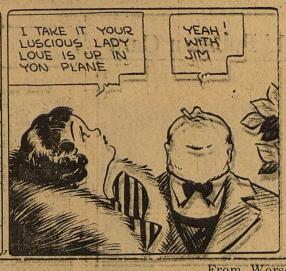
Hold on there a minute! Why this sudden determination to discard a mattress which yesterday was good enough to use? Yes, we know you have been complaining for some time that it had lost its resiliency but, Sake's Alive! it can be reno-vated and restored to its original usefulness. Give it a chance to come back. At least, don't you pass judgment. Let us who are qualified

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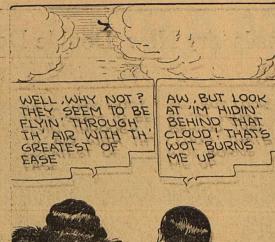
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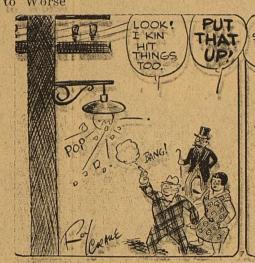


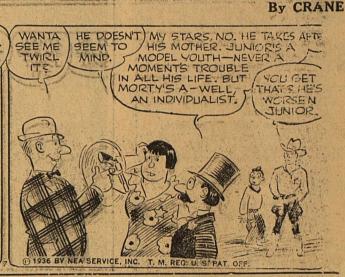


From Worse to Worse









ALLEY OOP

VISIT US.

HELLO, ZULI-YOU H'LO, OOP - AW, PRETTY DON'T LOOK VERY) SLOW-IF IT WASN'T BUSY - HOW'S FOR HAVIN' T' STAND THINGS GUARD OVER TH' GRAND GOIN'S WIZER, I COULD GIT OFF AN' GO HUNTIN'-

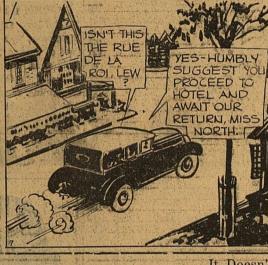






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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NO, HE'S







It Doesn't Seem Possible THAT DEPENDS ON HOW SOON THE SWELLING DIS-APPEARS FROM AROUND THE REGION OF HIS HATBAND! OUR BOARDING HOUSE By WILLIAMS



By BLOSSER JUST LAST NIGHT HE SAID TO ME: "TAG, PEOPLE THINK I'M PRETTY CONCETTED ABOUT MY FOOTBALL PLAYING, BUT I DON'T THINK I'M EVEN HALF AS GOOD AS I REALLY AM!

PULL

OUT YOUR

GOLD

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AND

COVER

THIS TEN!

I'M TAKING

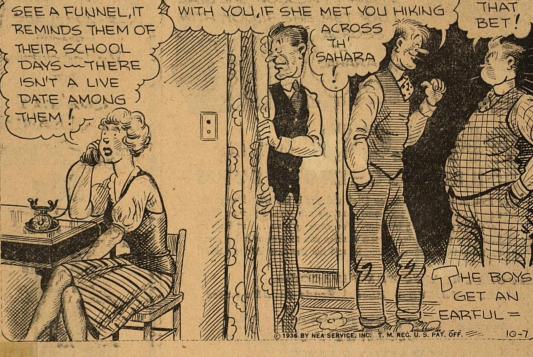
FOR POOTBALL, DON'T YOU! BUT HE'S HOT! HE'S MODEST! By HEARN

OUT OUR WAY

I DON'T



IT LOOKS AS IF I WIN THAT HONESTLY, HONEY BET I MADE! IF YOU TWO THERE'S NO ONE DUDS TRY TO FLAG THAT HERE BUT THREE DUFFY DAME FOR AN SQUARE-HEADS! THEY GOT THAT WAY EVENING'S OUTING, YOU'LL HAVE A DATE - WITH AN FROM STANDING AMBULANCE! I HAVE A FIN THAT IN CORNERS -EVERY TIME THEY SAYS SHE WOULDN'T MATCH STEPS



### **LIONS PRESENT NOVEL PROGRAM**

Fire Prevention Idea Is Theme of Luncheon Of Club Today

In line with the national observance of Fire Prevention Week, a special fire prevention program was presented at the regularly weekly luncheon of the Midland Lans Club today noon, District Judge Chas. L. Klapproth delivering the principal address. In his interesting and instructive talk, Judge Klapproth urged the members to think fire prevention, and stated that most fires are caused by neglience. He urged the people of this section to be particularly careful not to start prairie fires.

Lion Tom Inman was presented in two clarinet solos, being accompanied at the piano by Mrs. De Lo Doug-las. Lion Clint Myrick was in charge of the program

To Erect Football Scoreboard Club members present voted to erect a scoreboard at Lackey Field, and the activities committee informed to start erection of the football score board as soon as pos-

Guests present at the luncheon were J. E. Foote, of Abilene and Al J. Stile, Scout executive of the Buffalo Trail Council.

The luncheon was served by the ladies of the First Christian church.

A campaign to get Texas architects and builders to use Texas materials has been launched by the Texas Planning Board. The finest building stone in the world is found



LAST DAY



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"Crime

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### Railroads Try New 'Double Deck' Pullman Cars



Double deck streamlined Pullman sleeping cars, with rooms on two levels, have been introduced for railway service between New York and Chicago preparatory to their introduction in general traffic. These cars, distinguished by the "duplex" window arrangement, are connected with new observation lounge cars, as shown in top photo. Three steps from the corridor at the side of the sleeping car lead to berths on the upper level. Arrangement of these berths is shown lower right and interior of the observation car lower left. The two cars, made of alloy steel and aluminum, are said to weigh no --- than a standard Pullman.

WOMAN MINER IS 88

LONDON (U.R)—The only woman live who has worked as a British miner underground, Mrs. Elizabeth Melling, of Wigan, has celebrated her 88th birthday. Mrs. Melling ha her first job when she was 12 years old drawing coal in the pits of Lancashire. She earned 35 cents



'The Great Ziegfeld"

PATRILIS HUGH HERBERT

Oil News-Continued From Page One inch casing at 3,904 to shut off salt water encountered at 3,867 and

is now drilling with a dry hole Also in Ector, Continental No. 1 Edwards is pulling 8-inch casing af-ter setting the string of 7-inch on Stanolind No. 2-B Elliott F. Cow-

den, expected extension of the Foster pool a mile farther northwest, is shut in at 4,010 feet to build up pressure. It is reported showing about a half bailer of oil per hour from an upper streak.

Farther north, Sinclair-Prairie No 1-A Johnson, wildcat in section 42, block 42, township 1 south, T. & P. survey, was drilling lime at 4,505 feet. The test, which has penetrated upper sulphur water horizons, will probably be carried down to 5,000 feet unless production is encountered at shallower depth.

Another Keyes pool completion as recorded in Winkler county when Skelly Oil Co. No. 2 Colby flowed 896 barrels through casing in 24 hours. It topped poy at 2,490 and attained a total depth of 2,957.

K. D. Oil Co. No. 1 Pink Mitchell,

interesting southeast Winkler wildcat is shut down ata 2,712 feet in

lime awaiting 7-inch casing.
Running of 7-inch casing was started today in the Honolulu, Cascade and Devonian No. 1 E. B. Duggan, southeast Cochran discovery. Iperators will not check the fluid

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### THURSDAY'S ENTRIES

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i	First race, Purse \$100. 2 yrs old	5 Rim Fire1
i	maidens. 4 furlongs.	6 Fast Streak *!
S	1 Billie Arbuckle112	Fifth race. Purse \$100. Claimin
f	2 Billy Kahn	3 yrs and up. 5 furlongs.
1	3 Money Maid109	1 Kenarose 10
	4 Uncertain Lady	2 Sweeping Miss10
	5 Eva Maria 105	3 St. Richard 1
	6 Clootery 103	4 Jodie Moore 11
	7 Ima Countess 109	5 American King
	8 Aggit On108	6 Polly Shaw * 9
	Second race. Purse \$100. Claiming.	7 Florida Gold 11
	3 yrs and up. 4 furlong.	Sixth race, Purse \$100, Claiming
	1 Ginger	3 yrs and up. 6 furlongs.
	2 Donald K	1 Ashmont 10
	3 Balance Bell*106	2 Chief Viking11
4	4 Little Dude	3 Billy Nector11
A	5 Sis Face *106	4 Phil K
	6 Brown Dick 114	5 George K 11
	7 Peregrina *106	6 Item * 9
	Third race. Purse \$100. Claiming.	
	2 we and up 4 curlonge	8 Don Dayton10
1	1 Bobble Joe*101	9 Young Lion *10
H	2 Meade Girl	10 Escopay
	3 Thrasher	11 Laura Longwood
	4 Miss Title 103	Seventh race. Purse \$100. Claim
	5 Black Beauty *105	ing. 3 yrs and up. 7 furlongs.
ř	6 Question H106	1 Real Certain*10
	7 Deer Dance*106	2 Little Henry
	8 Peter Blues114	3 Westko
	Fourth race, Purse \$125, Claiming	4 Purple 11
	3 yrs and up. 4 furlongs.	E Doodle Mint +10
	1 Stanizar*106	6 Van Law*10
	2 Dixie Twist*103	7 Salona 11
No.	3 Forevermore *103	8 Wild Set*10
E.	4 War Flight*103	Post time, 2 o'clock p. m.
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### Did You Know?

That Luise Rainer, in her role as Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld" sings the two songs-'I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave" and "Won't You Come and Play With Me"—that made Anna Held famous a quarter of centry ago?

That Virginia Bruce, featured as a glorified beauty in "The Great Ziegfeld", was a glorified American girl in Ziegfeld's revue, "Smiles"?

That Harriet Hoctor famous ballerina appearing in "The Great Ziegfeld." has worn out \$65,000 worth of ballet slippers in her dancing career, an average of 600 pairs per year at a cost of \$5.50 per pair?

That William Powell, who plays Ziegfeld in "The Great Ziegfeld" once was the roommate of Ralph Barton, famous caricaturist who committed suicide?

That Fannie Brice's most difficult pob in her life as a comedienne was to impersonate herself in "The Great Ziegfeld," although she has been impersonating others for years?

That Florence Ziegfeld set three standards for glorifying American Beauty—figure, personality, and publicity?

That William Powell served hot dogs" daily at 4 p. m. to all of the glorified girls in "The Great Ziegfeld"?

"The Great Ziegfeld" shows for 5 days commencing Friday at the Yucca Theatre?

level before setting the string of casing. They will cement it with 100 sacks. Present depth of the well is 5,038, with pay topped at 5,028. The Texas Co. No. 1 Bob Slaugh-

ter, Hockley wildcat, is jurring on 8 5/8-inch casing. The casing will be pulled to facilitate recovery of a bit lost at 2,910.

Stanolind No. 1 Dewey Davis, Gaines test northwest of the Landreth No. 1 Kirk, is arising at 4,-383 feet in lime.

Stanley Thompson No. 1 Elsinore Cattle Co., Pecos deep test, is drilling at 3,110 feet in lime. A test between the Pecos Valley and Masterson pools in Pecos county, Culbertson & Irwin No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust, is drilling below 185

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

First race, \$100 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.

Whiskwin, 116, Kinnard	\$2.80
Meade Girl, 110, Gruber 6.90	4.10
	4.10
Time, 48 3/5 seconds.	
Also ran: Miss Title, Little Broom, Ginger, Sue Sue.	ACCOUNT OF
Second race, \$150, 3-year-olds and up, 4 1/2 furlongs.	
Motoring Miss 104 Law \$10.00 \$3.10	\$2.50
	2.30
	2.40
Time, 54 3/5 seconds.	2.10
Also ran: Baby D'Or, Jody Moore, Yankee Doodle Jr., Buddy	Nilo
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Third race, \$100 claiming, threes and up, 5 furlongs.	E TO THE PERSON NAMED IN
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Balzar, 114, Layton       \$ 4.80       \$3.00         Believe-It-Or-Not, 110, Surgi        5.80         Maurice D, 110, Parker	3.50
Time, 1:04.	2.80
Also ran: Lion Dorman, Phil K, Remount Park, Douglas Fairb	
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Daily Duble: Matering Miss and Belger #25 10	
Daily Duble: Motoring Miss and Balzar, \$35.10.	
Fourth race, \$125.00, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlong	\$0.00
Cheers, 114 Gaither \$3.00 \$3.10	\$2.20
Blue June, 111, Cagley ————————————————————————————————————	2.70
	2.40
Time, 1:03.	
Also ran: Blue Lake, Peter Blues, Brown Dick, Kenarose.	
Wifth wass \$100 slaiming 2 year alds and up 4 faulance	是"一个"
Fifth race, \$100, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs	
Sweetheart, 102, Morgan \$6.60 \$3.10	\$2.30
Big Cabin, 108, Vedder	
Minnie Ha-Ha, 102, Wilson — — —	2.60
Time, 54 seconds.	ALINE STATE
Also ran: Kitty Baker, Thresher, Princes Cueta, Laura Long	wood.
Sixih race, 125.00, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs	Se Gallery
Humalong, 111, Williams \$32.10 \$7.50	\$3.20
	2.60
Ben "D", 114, Whatley — —	2.60
Time, 1:17.4.	
Also ran: Chief's Viking, George K, Fokerre, Young Lion, Partic	ipate
Seventh race, \$100.00, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlon	gs -
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Golden Tip, 106, Napier Purple, 111, Watters ..... Beadle Mint, 114, Williams

Also ran: Villa Banquet, Escopay, Peregring, Verdant Son.

Eighth race, \$125.00, claiming 3-year-olds	and i	up. 1 mile	. STATES
Air Zon, 109, Napier \$	6.30	\$3.20	\$2.50
Roll Home, 104, Law	-	4.30	2.70
Jessie Coppage, 92, Morgan			3.50
Time, 1:41.6			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Also ran: Alberta B, Real Certain, Madam J.			油 计电

but did not stop.

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Alpine morgue.

### **SUL ROSS STUDENT** VICTIM OF DEATH

Body Locted on Road By Mayor; Officers In Investigation

ALPINE. Ict. 7. (A)-Bill Arledge, 22, Sul Ross college sophomore from Seagraves, was found dead one mile east of Alpine Tuesday by Mayor L. B. Starns.

99 B. Starns.

The body was first discovered by an Alpine family named Gilmer, which did not stop because it suspensed by the because the raised Landon sunflowers. A huge picture of President Roosevelt which he framed on a sign and planted in the sunflower bed, solved his trouble. pected a holdup. A car bearing a body, the differential apparently guitar, pipe, trumpet, and drum, striking the youth's head. The car according to archeological findings

California license which was fol-lowing the Gilmer car ran over the musical instruments as the harp,

The body was being held in an

SUNFLOWERS GO DOMESTIC

PORTLAND, Ore (U.P.) - H. J.

Griffith loves flowers-sunflowers,

too-but as a registered democrat

since 1904 he became tired of jibes

### Outstanding Wild Animal Trainer and Wife Will Appear In Midland October 13

'afraid" at the same time. If you doubt it, ask Mrs. Harriet animal trainer, Clyde Beatty, com-ing here Tuesday night only, Octo-cn the elephant—all is well. ber 13th with the great Cole Bros.— Clyde Beatty circus.

in a small cage twice a day.

"Sure I'm afraid," said the very her a pat on the shoulder and compretty, very blond and very petite mented: Mrs. Beatty, in a recent interview. "But I just have to make the turn."

plained, otherwise you'd become fided: over-confident and then-well, it's happened before to Clyde. The scars he carries proves it.

Absolutely, I do not like them."

Clyde returned to close the interhe carries proves it.

On the other hand, Mrs. Beatty interposed, you mustn't let the animals ever sense that you are frightened.

Mrs. Beatty has her own definition of courage. It is "the state of facing danger knowing what is liable to happen and of being prepared to meet any emergency as best one can."

How did she get into the "animal end of the game?" Well, it was like this. Five years ago she met Clyde. For three years she watched him and came to like him—and his snarling hospital." pack of "big cats."

And so they were married! Shortly afterward, Mrs. Beatty decided she'd like to quit flying through air -with or without the greatest of ease-and go in for the more "exciting" business of taming animals. She admitted that once, as an aerialist, she fell some forty feet and nearly "got put out of commission." She hasn't as yet been mauled by any of the animals in her act-and here she knocked vigorously on a bit of wood. Besides, the sameness of the aerial act "gets stale while the animals always are doing something different." Anyway, having made up her was reported to have slowed down

mind, she practiced her act all last winter. It's a dangerous display. A Mayor Starns was following the lion, a tiger and an elephant, all other two cars and stopped to find the student dead. He reported the natural enemies, get into the ring together. The elephant trots around case to officers, who started an inand finally the lion and the tiger each jump through a flaming hoop

You can have courage and still be and land on a platform on the elephant's back and take a brisk ride. So long as the lion doesn't make Beatty, wife of the world-famous "a pass" at the tiger, or vice versa-

There was an interruption while Mrs. Beatty went out to do her act She has plenty of courage—she Jobba, the elephant; Primba the had to in order to face a snarling tiger, and Simba, the lion, were ut lion, a vicious tiger and a tempera- through their paces. Petite Mrs. mental elephant—at the same time Beatty took her bow and ran back to her dressing room. Clyde gave

"Nice work, darling. Now it's my

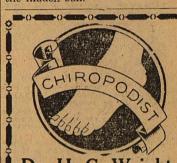
The interview was resumed. Mrs. At that point, Clyde broke in with an exclamation. You've got to have animal act to the trapeze. "You get certain amount of fear, he ex-

> "I am, however, afraid of snakes. view with a neat little compliment. "I would say that most women are courageous. Of course, this won Clyde a great

### Two Day Safety--

Continued From Page One advantage of the opportunity for a free examination for safety's sake, Captain Legge today declared that "it is far wiser to spend 60 seconds in safety lane than 60 days in a

In the polar regions, completely dark nights are an exception, the horizon usually being lighted by the hidden sun.



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NUE to rising costs of materials used in beauty work, it has been necessary for the Midland Beauty Shops to study the situation co-operatively. This group, after analyzing the situation carefully, believes that the only solution to the problem is to adopt standard prices in this city. This step is necessary in order to keep up the standard of beauty shop work that has been maintained here for years. The standard prices of work are listed below, together with various shops that have pledged themselves to work co-operatively in this program of giving better service in the face of advancing costs of materials used.

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All tonics 25¢ extra. One scalp treatment FREE with eac course of six paid in advance.	Machinelss Waves \$10.00
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