

w. A. French of Abilene and G. D. permanent. The advantage under such an order, they claim, would belong to East Texas. Under the current emergency or-der East Texas production is slight-ly less than 470,000 barrels daily, or nearly half of the federal allo-tire state. Should the railroad commission the modish American woman-and all because some 30 years ago a little Brooklyn girl gazed Should the railroad commission cut too deeply into East Texas pro-duction in an effort to share part of it with other fields, political resoon in this county, and there is a laterial road to be constructed north of Stanton, construction in each case to be provided for under the **CUBAN LEADER** RFC emergency relief act.

The billowy bosom is back, the Brooklyn girl grew up into an caused grandfather to twirl his actress and as Mae West she has mustachios and murmur, "Ah Fine devoted most of her life to up-

and this is the second year to bear. Last year I did not use tile for sub-irrigation, but watered only from

port the general sales tax, if beer taxes are kept down.

Another legislature plan in han-dling beer, still in the nebulous stage, calls for creation of a sepa-rate beer division of the state government

The multitudinous duties now connected with its regulation and sale now are thrown upon present state officers. The state treasurer issues the revenue stamps, the state comptroller issues permits. Vario other officers have other duties. Various Some say create a separate state gency to handle all the beer matagency ters. Indiana has created such a bu-

oyster commission. By this appointment, Mrs. Peck is the frist woman ever to serve on this commission, one of the most im-portent particular mithing constitution. Partial poll of legislators indi-

Partial poll of legislators indi-cates the present legislature is fav-orable to submitting repeal of state liquor law to a popular vote. This cannot be done at the spe-cial session because of constitution-al amendment may be submitted on-ly at a regular session. The next regular session will be in 1935. If the drys put up as strong a vote in the election of the next legislature, as they polled against beer and repeal, they can block sub-

mission then, apparently. An attempt will be made to have erties, will be objectives of Mrs. Pe

the special session authorize issu-ance of the entire \$20,000,000 in state relief bonds. in her new position. Immediately after her appointment she issued the following statement:

mit such use, though unemployment relief was in mind when the amendment was submitted.

The amendment reads: "The proceeds of the sale of such bonds to be used in furnishing re-lief and work relief to needy and distressed people and in relieving the hardships resulting from unem-ployment, but to be fairly distribut-ed over the state and upon such protection of game and the pjleasu te of the hunters.'

terms and conditions as may be provided by law."

It takes no prophet to see the words "work relief" open the way for efforts to have the state finance employment projects which com-munities failed to get included in the federal projects.

Some senators propose a large art of the money be used for road building

Two former legislators voted down proposals to issue road bonds. The suggestion is likely to meet rough going

Governor Ferguson has a horror of martial law. She will use it only as a last resort. She revealed her feeling when martial law for the Lower Rio Grande Valley was sug-gested following the hurricane.

State senators come to the spe-(See SOLONS DRY, page 4)

to Halsell by her father, a tenant farmer, are being probed.

MRS. HAL C. PECK ON COMMISSION

recussions will follow. An East Texas candidate for the

Mrs. Hal C. Peck of Amarillo, for-merly of Midland and a daughter of the late O. P. Jones, has been ap-pointed by Governor Fermicon sons. At it Texas' oil industry of-ficially will fall in line with the pointed by Governor Ferguson as a member of the state fish, game and

NRA parade. Moreover, purchasers have been asked to make nominaions of anticipated market demand for the period September 15 to De cember 31. Daily market demand, from what fields the oil will be run

meet that demand, and the quantity of oil now in storage are other actors sought. Scores of operators, petroleum en. gineers, land and royalty owners will crowd into Austin for the hearing.

The commission hopes to hear all evidence in one day. It is probable, however, new orders based on that evidence will not be issued until next week.

AUSTIN. (UP),-Granville Price copyreader for the New York Her-ald-Tribune and former city editor of the Galveston News, will become a member of the journalism fac-

relief bonds. The constitutional amendmenti permits issuance of relief bonds not to exceed \$20,000,000. The governor's proclamation as-sembling the legislators specifies as one of the purposes the issuance of \$20,000,000 bonds. She does not men-tion any less amounts. Whether the bonds may be used to relieve hurricane distress is doubtful, former governor James E. Ferguson admits. Apparently the sendment is broad enough to per-mit such use, though uhemployment ers often damage their property. Game refuges must be maintained and kept sacred, because cosserva-

and kept sacred, because cosserva-tion of our game depends upin them. I will encourage posting of some places for this purpose, but at the same time give ample shoot-ing for the sportsman. "Before any official acts as game commissioner. I will study the ing The four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Caples, formerly of Midland but now living at Albu-querque, was killed last week when commissioner, I will study the thoroughly; then do my best for the

Change of Venue

an increase of five cents. Three cents advance for Darst creek, Texas, and two Louisiana fields also went into effect.

Holder Disgual-

ified in Roping

Allen Holder, who for the first week was the most consistent day money winner at the world's fair odeo at Chicago, "went out" on his ighth calf, family members here

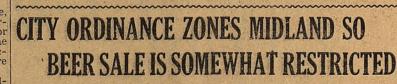
Holder roped and tied the calf dent Ramon Grau San Martin proin 25 seconds but the animal got up, thereby disqualifying the Mid-power and restoration of constituti power and restoration of constituti land roper for further competition. Up to that time he had won three

onal government. The new president had decided hat opposition was so weak it could be ignored. Opponents, however, other day. Herbert Myers was lead-

ing, with Jake McClure only twelve were confident that the government seconds behind in total time. would fall without revolt.

CONSOLIDATES

POWER OF ISLE



passed an ordinance providing for and levying license fees for the man-ufacture and brewing for the purpose of sale or selling or distributing of beer within the corporate limits of the city, prohibiting the manufac-turing or brewing or sale or distri-bution of beer within the limits of the city without first obtaining 2 receipt showing payment of such license fee and providing penalties and declaring emergecies. Section 4 of the ordinance reads are the sector and aumbers of the ordinance manufacture and numbers of persons are now contemplating en-gaging in the manufacture of the manufacture transference of the ordinance reads.

querque, was killed last week when struck by an automobile on the streets of that city, friends here learned. Details were lacking but it was reported that the child had gone across the street in a downtown dis-trict with instructions to wait for his parents but suddenly started back. being hit by a speeding automobile Caples, father of the J. A. Andrews

weeks.

Caples, father of the child, form-
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thence north to Kentucky
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thence north to Missouri avenue,
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cated willingness to join in a move
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to repeal the measure. Many others "feel the same way," Head said, as the district court here ordered Commissioner Jack Flynn to issue a license to Jimmie Guest of Houston. Judge W. F. Robett-son held that Guest was wrongly deprived of a license. thence south to Ohio ovenue, thence south to Ohio ovenue, thence to Illinois street, thence east to the point of beginning. Any personi ary lines shall be fined for each deprived of a license. to repeal the measure. Many others "feel the same way," Hence west to Marshall street, thence south to Ohio ovenue, thence swet to Terrell street, thence east to to south to Ohio ovenue, thence to Illinois street, thence east to to south to beginning. Any personi ary lines shall be fined for each deprived of a license. to south to Data the difference as hereinafter provided, and the state for each offense as hereinafter provided, and the state south to be consumed on the premises the point of beginning. Any personi ary lines shall be fined for each offense as hereinafter provided, and the state south to be consumed on the premises the point of beginning the sole of the for each the point of beginning. Any personi ary lines shall be fined for each offense as hereinafter provided, and the state south to be consumed on the premises the point of beginning the sole ovenership of the 561 acres.

selfish revelations (not to say exis about to bloom anew on ploitations) of those feminine curves which a whole generation of woman learned to conceal. Take at the Venus of Melos and mur-mured to herself "Gosh! Ain't uriers, the hour-glass figure is that somethin'!" The little back. The kind of figure that it from the best-informed court-uriers, the hour-glass figure is

> 'Bawl' Room Will **Be Conducted for Revival Duration**

Plans for operation of a nursely during all services of the First Bay-tist church revival which opens open HAVANA, Sept. 13. (UP) -- Presi-Sunday, were augumented yesterda when women's missionary circle when women's missionary circles volunteered to have from one to four women to help at each service. Dr. H. E. Dana of Fort Worth will con-duct the meeting. The nursery called the "bawl" one-half the royalty under the land

room by officials of the church, will from Turner, the state owning the tend laying the tile throughout my

be one of the principal features of the revival program and is planned to enable many women to leave their small children and babies in competent hands while attending the meeting. Mrs. R. O. Walker, who is in charge of the nursery at regular there's services, will be aided by Mrs. Claude O. Grane in selection of committees and management of the department for the two weeks meet-ing.

Boundaries for the sale of legal-ized beer in the city of Midland wer-set Tuesday noon when the council passed an ordinance providing for and levying license fees for the man-ufacture and brewing for the purpose for decoration at each service; song book committee. Fred Gordon Mid-dleton, Bobby Walker, Wayne Lan-ham and Val Borum. Dr. Dena will avrive Monday in

ham and Val Borum. Dr. Dana will arrive Monday in time to preach at the evening ser-vice. The revival meeting will be

time to preach at the vice. The revival meeting will be vice. The revival meeting will be ston F. Borum, pastor, preaching both morning and evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Borum will have charge of the music, assisted in the choir by W. W. Lackey and he in the orchestra by Thomas Inman the state won the land under the decision of the su-land under the decision of the big yrates vacancy, scrap file 12341 or section 34 1-2, being held to be va-cant, unappropriated public school

regular directors. Plans for from one to three special musical numbers at each service were being worked out today for early announcement. Beckton 34 1-2, being head to be va-cant, unappropriated public school land. This caused the shifting west-ward of the boundary lines of a number of sections in block 194, G. early announcement. Elliott H. Barron, head usher of the church, was arranging teams of ushers to be on duty for the two

Rotarians Hosts

To Sons Thursday

To Sons Thursday Rotarians who have sons of school age or near that age will have them as guests at the luncheon Thursday at the court house. J. R. Williams, principal of junior recover back runs of approximately 1,600,000 barrels of oil. This oil ha

figure of a woman. that! even the kind that caused father to leap out of the buggy and mut-ter to himself, "Some shape!" The buxom actress is leading a new faching an even fashion parade in restoring curves to feminine pleasure.

TURNER SOLD

REPORT SAYS

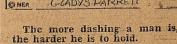
tion even that way is not possible over tion even that way is not possible over the entire vineyard. This year I us-ed the sub-irrigation tile as per in-structions. I laid 1700 tile during the month of June. These covered only a part of the vineyard, the other part remaining without any kind of irrigation at all. "The vines sub-irrigated with tile produced more than one-third more

produced more than one-third more grapes in weight and more than doubled in juice content than those not irrigated with tile.

"My rows of vines are spaced twelve feet each way. I laid the tile mid-way between each row of vines, making six feet from center of the row to the tile. The tile was laid 10 inches underground. This, however will yary according to the **OIL ACREAGE**

Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas company soil texture. My soil is a mixture has purchased from Fred Turner, of red clay and cat-claw sand. Jr. of Midland and the state of "On the sub-irrigated vines,





For Bailey Looms



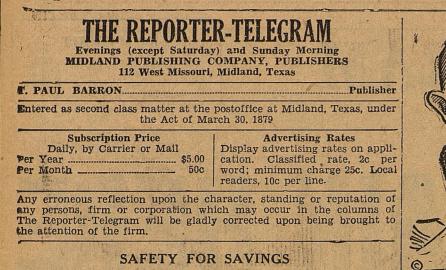
DALLAS, Sept. 13, (UP).-Magnolia posted sixty, five cents a barrel for Winkler county crude, effective at 7 a. m. today,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13, (UP) -Harvey J. Bailey's attorney re-vealed today that he probably will seek a change of venue to Tulsa or Muskogee federal courts "because of ficers have expressed personal hatred for him inflamed the people." Trial was cheduled here Monday.

Bulletin

automobile

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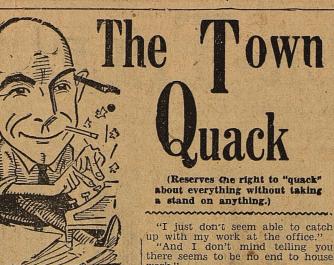


Members of the American Bankers' Association seem to be just about unanimous in their opposition to the fed- an "informal loan." eral law guaranteeing bank deposits. Their convention has demanded postponement of the operation of that law, and a determined effort apparently will be made to get Congress to reconsider.

The ordinary citizen probably does not have the tech-nical information to judge whether or not this law is fairly if you are not in his kind of business. * * workable; and it is hard for him, therefore, to form a definite judgment as to the merits of this argument.

But he can very easily remember that thousands of ness? banks went blooey in the last few years, and that millions upon millions of dollars, saved by people to whom savings were extremely important, vanished into thin air. If a federal guarantee of deposits won't work, he wants ability. something just as good. He wants his savings to be safe, and he isn't likely to stop growling until that safety is pretty definitely assured.





Perhaps the least important error is a social error. * * * A man stole \$1,000; and called

You are tiresome if you are always claiming to be tired. aiming to be tired. *** You can't judge a business man ivh if you are not in his kind of When ye wake up, ye're fired."

What has become of the old fash-ioned deacon who said he kept a bit of whisky on hand in case of sick-

Julius Caesar was a transferred that freckled man. It will finally be discovered that George Washington was King George in disguise. * * * I regret to say that every last one of us puts out a considerable quan-tity of artificial bait. For about sixteen months every new dance is declared to be wicked: after that it settles down to respect-

One of her neighbors. "I think Mrs. Crabid is the most patient woman I ever knew. She even sings while cooking a meal over green

I am positively disgusted. My last photograph makes me look natural.

* * * A farmer: "I don't need a heavy coat in winter. A tax receipt in my vest pocket keeps me warm."

Normal conversation in the normal home

This Fellow Cecil Consternation Reigns Smith Has a Habit Briefly in Dark Town

Mixing Sensations

NEW YORK .- The professionals NEW YORK.—The professionals of polo, by which is meant hard-riding young cattle wranglers such as Cecil Smith, seem to have upset the teacups.

the teacups. More came out of the recent east-west series than a pawnbroker's first look would warrant. Topics of conversation on Long Island patios (and you should see the piazaa!) establish the following: 1—Cecil Smith, riding fool from Texas, does not sit side-saddle. 2—There will be an east - west world series for years to come, un-less some members of the United States Polo association get sore at certain other members. Making, encountered for an even triefer period two fleeing blacks. Attempting to halt them in the mad rush from a screen of mesquites, he asked who was doing the shooting. "It can't be nobody but Mistah Fisher Pollahd, one of de officials," the sprinting negro taking he back-wash of the other's flight, called over his shoulder just before he dis-appeared. Officials did not learn who cre-ated the two-man riot.

Oregon fishermen often wear tin

First there was Milburn. Dow-agers let their daughters gaze ador-ingly at this youthful idol of old eastern polo. He could ride, he could hit, he wore his jodphurs jauntily. He was the spirit of polo for years and years

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Mrs. Dunagan Named Head of Baptist W.M.S. for Year

Announcements

Thursday The Thursday club will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. J. Phillips.

The Evangels class will hold a business meeting and prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Winston F. Borum.

The Friendly Builders class of the First Methodist church will hold a special meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Olen Fryar will be hostess Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to members of the Anti club at her home, 105 East Ohio.

Mrs. Rawlins Clark Hostess at Circus Bridge Party Mrs. Rawlins Clark was hostess Tuesday at a circus party and bridge, at her home, 104 S. Pecos. Prizes went to Mrs. Joe D. Cham-bers, Mrs. Don Sivalls, Mrs. A. P.

bridge, at her home, 104 S. Pecos. Prizes went to Mrs. Joe D. Cham-bers, Mrs. Don Sivalls, Mrs. A. P. Baker and Mrs. J. F. Blount. The playing rooms were decorat-ed in green and yellow, and the circus motif was reflected in deco-rations, covers and tallies. At the tea hour, Miss Loraine Skinner, house guest of Mrs. Cham-bers called.

bers called. Present were Mmes. Elliott Miller, Homer Epley, Sivalls, Bill Blev-ins, Hugh West, Blount, Earl Horst, Sam Ashley, Baker, Chambers, Preston Bridgewater, Hugh Corrigan, Johnson Phillips and the hostess.

Cans 53 Quarts

Beans from Row

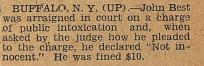
Mrs. John T. Bell, residing in the Stokes school community, raised and canned enough beans for her fam-ily and had a large quantity to give neighbors and friends from one row of beans a hundred feet long. Miss Myrtle Miller, home demon-stration agent, visited Mrs. Bell re-cently and found that 53 quarts of beans had been canned from the hundred foot row of Kentucky Wonders.

Friday Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Troy Eiland, 907 North D, at Miss Lois Walker was elected pres 4 o'clock.

YOUTH CAUGHT GULL

SCITUATE, Mass. (UP).—Ten-year-old Sidney Babbitt caught, but did not harm, a sea gull while fishing. The gull dived and caught the clam bait as Sidney yanked his line from the water. Bystanders helped the boy disentangle the line and free the gull.

luncheon on Saturday, September HE PLEADED "NOT INNOCENT"



have moved to Monahans where he is manager of the bottling comrelatives at Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Clark, 104 S. Pecos, have as house guests Clark's mother, Mrs. Frank Clark, and Mrs. Ela Simmons, both of Iowa from the Denton high school at mid term. A dance was given in he

Mrs. Perry and son, B. L. Perry, honor at country club Tuesday of Pecos are visiting Mr. and Mrs. night.

Miss Marguerite Hester and Mrs. George Bennett has returned from a vacation trip in Kansas and Mis-W. E. Ryan are spending a few days in Old Mexico points.

CHESTERFIELD

YUCCA SAT. KIDS 5c ADULTS 10c (Adv.)

On the NRA postage stamp one finds in the four figures the busi-ness man is out of step with the

An old Chinese saying:

* * *

An Irish section foreman looking

at and talking to a section hand asleep under a tree:

The historians are now saying Julius Caesar was a little, saweù-off,

"Do not lace your boots in a melon field."

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among some of the night life initer.

my Hitchcock have become names that can be uttered above a whis-



sertain other members. 3—Devereaux Milburn and Tom-

per even in a remote bunkhouse on the western plains.





Consternation reigned brief'y

ants of dark town Sun. night when

'I have to make new ones for my daughter-in-law every year. She loses them."



Then came Tommy Hitchcock, whose mother, Mrs. Tommy Hitch-cock, Sr., taught a whole generation of players their primary les-sons in the game.

Now comes the new spirit of polo, with something about it that harks back to Toledo and Dempsey, to Michigan and Willie Heston, to Boston and Babe Ruth. That spirit Boston and Babe Fath. That spirit is expressed in one man—Cecil Smith, a young cowhand who likes beans better than tea, who rides for a living and who uses every-thing but a lariat and a gun to win, those old chukkers.

Smith was the lion of the big story at Chicago, a story that will grow as the popularity of polo in-creases. Who is the man? Where did he grow? creases. Who did he grow?

did he grow? To be brief he came up into the picture just like this: he was born in Texas 30 years ago, was discovered on horseback and learned to play the game by batting tin cans into trees. It happens that trees are far apart in Texas, so Smith had to hit them hard and accurately.

Eight or 10 years ago somebody who could read told him they played a sort of game like that on Long Island, using certified mallets

Long Island, using certified mallets with which a pellet was propelled toward a goal. When Smith was 18 years old he was a star, but he was not even listed as a polo player until 1925 when the U. S. P. A. finally put him on the register, kindly accord-ing him a handicap of zero. So he took the zero, clucked at his pony and, striking the cipher with a left hook, batted it far over the fence for the longest home run the United States Chess and Check-er association ever placed in the archives.

archives.

archives. And now he's champion, and that part of the world which reads with lip-motion is beginning to clamor "Kill the umps," at polo games. The game hasn't reached the stage where a man sits up all night to be photographed as the first per-son in line to see the opening game of the series, but Smitty has given it a start in that direction. a start in that direction.

An animal hospital in London from electric sun baths to X-rays and treats more than 1000 birds and animals every month; the in-stitution cost \$125,000.

Expression

(CURRY'S METHOD)

Miss Leona McCormick, Teacher Session of 1933-34 opens September 18. Instruction in every branch of the "Spoken Word." Classes for all ages. Enrollment at any time.

Studio Telephone 217 W. Tenn. 271

As pointed out

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Air Workers

PROPER classification of adver-

2c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 5c a word three days.

Apartments Furnished RAINWATER apartments---

MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c.

3 days 60c.

gram.

RATES:

tisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Tele-

Elephants' hide is used in Shef-field, England, mills for burnishing cutlery; it is dark brown and not unlike wood in texture.

 On Increase
 WASHINGTON (UP).—Approximately 500 more persons were employed by American-operated air planes on July 1, 1933, than on the same date in 1932, according to the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce. The 1933 total was 5,997 employes.
 Of this number, 575 were pilots and 192 co-pilots, while 2,236 were mechanics, 1,613 other hangar and tield personnel, and 1,381 office.
 Brooklyn, N. Y.
 "Baooline consumed by scheduled arlines during the first half of consumed by these planes also showed an increase, jumping from 317,656 gallons for the first siz months of 1932 to 470,184 gallons, for the 933 period.
 All of these increases were made in spite of the fact that at the ent of the period this year there were only 544 planes in operation as compared with 560 on July 1, 1932.
 Elephants' hide is used in Shei field, England, mills for burnishing PACKED, STEPHEN

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RATES AND INFORMATION **11.** Employment CASH must accompany all or-ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

MAN WANTED. Supply cus-tomers with famous Watkins Products in Midland. Busi-ness established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 neon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sun-day issues. R. Watkins Company, 70-88 W. Iowa Avenue, Memphis Tennessee.

161-1p **15.** Miscellaneous

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given imme-diately after the first insertion. I WANT the name and ad-dress of a young lady that rode on the train from Hamlin to Sweetwater January 4, who lived at Midland at that time. This will be to your interest. Box 123, Sylvester, Texas. FURTHER information will be MATTRESS given gladly by calling 77. RENOVATING One-day service; also, new Lost and Found LOST: two \$5 bills down town this morning. Reward. pply Reporter-Telegram. 161-1r 7. For Sale or Trade

mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL TAMALES—ENCHILADAS TACOS I make special party orders —You may call for them— PEDRO HURTADO CHOICE milk cows for sale, reasonable. C. E. Trammell. 508 East Louisiana Ave. 160-7p FOR SALE cheap, 1929 Mar-mon sedan. Phone 651. FLOWERS For all occasions 161-4p Telegraphed anywhere. MRS. L. A. DENTON

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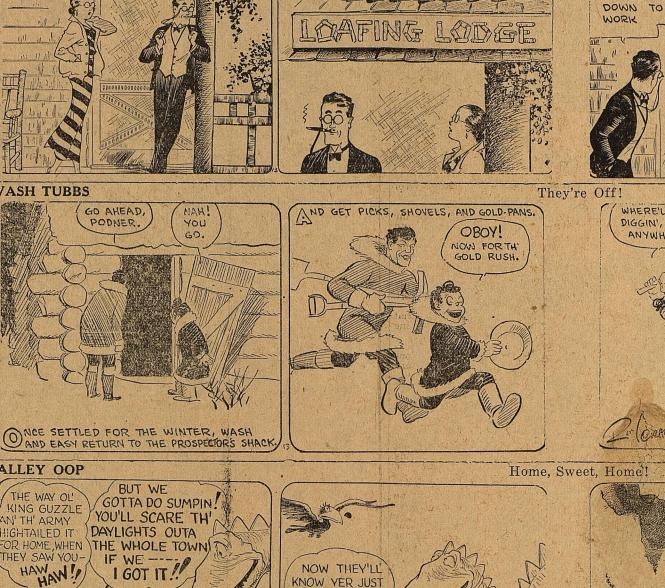
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TO LEAVE THE

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Home, Sweet, Home!

In the Red!

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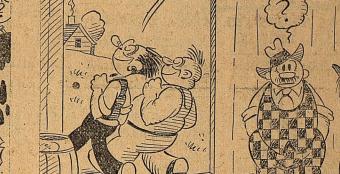
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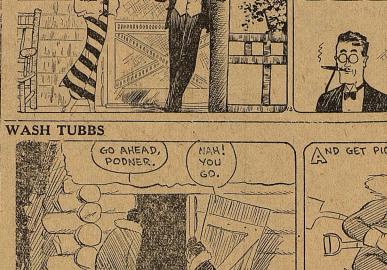
Indeed!



WHY, IT MADE US A DARK HORSE! ALL RIGHT, BUT WHAT TH' HECK'S THAT SMEAR







YEP! IT'S TOO BAD

WE MUST RETURN TO THE CITY , EH ?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

S EVERYTHING

General Hugh S. Johnson, nation-On Increase al recovery administrator, received

CHINESE BLUE EAGLE

HOW MUCH INDEED !! WE LOST EXACTLY OH YES

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By MARTIN

By CRANE

By SMALL

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Three Show Policy At Fair Popular

Popularity of the three show policy in the auditorium at the State Fair of Texas is shown in the early pur-chase of tickets at the Adolphus hotel box office, which is now open-it has been announced here by Otto Herold, president of the exposition Most patrons of the auditorium arc buying tickets to all three produc-tions and taking advantage of the discount offered in such purchases. "Bitter Sweet," will open the audi-torium season and will run Oct. 7-12. This will be followed, Oct. 13-17, by "Nina Rosa," Sigmund Rom-berg's great musical production. "Florodora," will close the season-Oct. 13-22. These three operetics will bring the hereast each to the State Fair

These three opereties will bring the largest casts to the State Fair which have ever been presented in the auditorium. Many of the out-standing stars of the musical com-edy and opera worlds will be in-cluded in these casts, which will be music for the time operetias will be provided by a twenty-six piece orchestra which is being brought here intact from Broadway. This will be the largest orchestra ever to play for a state fair production in the auditorium. The same or-chestra will provide _uusic for all three productions. THEVAS CHAMMON

TEXAS CHAMPION COWGIRL AT FAIR

practically every "top hand" known in the present day rodeo world.

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COWGIRL AT FAIR DALLAS.—Claire Thompson of San Antonio, recognized as the champion cowgirl of the world, will be one of the contestants in the Southwestern championship cowboy contest to be held in the livesteck arena at the 1933 State Fair of Tex. as, it has been announced by Mike H. Barnes, the producer. Miss Thompson has been the win-ner in practically every large rodeo vent held in this country during the past three years, during which ime no other woman has even been able to dispute her claims to the world championship honors. Sher-will compete in the trick and fancy riding and brone riding events Miss Thompson will head the list of practically every "top-hand" known Drastic reductions in passenger

diate points. The new round trip rate of 1½ cents per mile for distance traveled in coaches and chair cars is con-siderably less than half of the old rate, Jensen said. This permits pas-sengers to travel to their destina-tions and return for less than it formerly act them to go one way tions and return for less than a formerly cost them to go one way The new one-way rate is 1% cents per mile. The new reduced rates are good in coaches and chair cars on all Texas and Pacific trains in-cluding the famius "Sunshine Spe-real"

To Aid Flood Area WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (UP).--President Roosevelt cleared the way for unrestrained movement of the recovery program today, indicating that it already was felt throughout the nation. He instructed the allotment of \$63,000,000 of relief funds to five stricken areas, including the Texas Panhandle and the lower Rio Grande valley. In number of volumes, the New York Public Library is the fourth largest library in the world. Handition to the reduced mile-age rates, the Texas and Pacific has made drastic reductions in coach and chair car rates from Tex-as points to and from Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and other California points, Jensen said. The new one-way California rates prob-ably are the lowest in the history of modern railway transportation. How long the new rates will be continued in effect will depend largely upon public response to the reduction, Jensen said. It is expect-ed that they will stimulate suffi-cient additional business to justify a continuance of the new low basis.

High Produce Price Necessary-McDonald

be necessary for return of pros-perity, according to J. E. McDon-ald, state agricultural commission-er. He said picking, ginning and other costs are advancing faster than the cotton price. "Most cotton goods are selling at or get them in order of semicuttr

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down town office building.

tor, when they met at Pittsburgh prior to a Yankee-Pirate exhibi-tion game recently. Williams, now manager of Aviation Sales for the "Hit 'em or get out of there!' was the batting-practice greet-ing given to Babe Ruth by Captain Al Williams, famous avia-

Solons Dry (Continued from page 1)

cial session of the legislature with new dignity. Each has a private

TAYLOR, Sept. 13. (UP).—Twen-ty cent cotton and \$1.50 wheat will be necessary for return of pros-perity, according to J. E. McDon-ald, state agricultural commission-ut He sould

partment has rented space in a

Gulf Refining Company, pitched for the New York Giants under John J. McGraw in 1916 and 1917.



The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

INTERNATIONAL TRIAL TO COME UP ON SEPT. 14

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innocen WICHITA FALLS (UP).—The 29th birthday of Ken Moyer, orches tra director, was something of a red **Believes Men Innocent**

Four of the five accused men are Communists. letter day for the Cream Bakery "The German Communist, Ern-est Torgler, has iron-clad affida-vits proving he was elsewhere at the time of the fire." Hays dewell. It baked a birthday cake five feet high, sufficient to serve 200 people, and dequiring 125 pounds of ingredients, for the musician. clared on sailing for England. "The three Bulgarian Commun-"The three Bulgarian Commun-ists, Blagloi Popoff, George Dimi-troff and Vassil Taneff are equally innocent. I think the majority of the lawyers attending the London trial is convinced that the fifth member of the accused, Van der Lubbe, is acting for and with the Nazi government. When picked up in the vicinity of the fire, he had on only his trousers and was armed with a Dutch passport and Dutch Communist party member-ship card, both of which were un-doubtedy forgeries, 'made in Germany.' Both had oomlats over the U's in his name and there are no oomlats in Dutch. Moreover he is not now nor never has been registered as a Communist.

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granted for him to attend they For linens, use only a very small Leipzig trial, so he hopes to go on to Leipzig after the London water.

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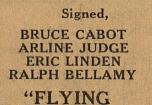


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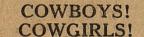
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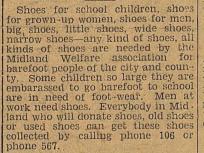


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SLEEPING AILMENT VICTIM (

TYLER, Sept. 13, (UP).—Fortsie Briggs, 42, negro, died today of sleeping sickness. He was the sec-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13, (UP).--Over 20,000 Western Pennsylvania he bituminous coal code is adop ed. The decision was not designated as a strike.

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Illustrates NRA

WASHINGTON.—National Recov-ery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson illustrated to a Pennsylvania audi-ence what the government is doing under the sign of the Blue Eagle with a story of an ox who developed an idea. "Once there was a very poor farmer plowing a field with an

ah idea. "Once there was a very poor farmer plowing a field with an ox and a mule," said the general. "In the midst of a furrow the ox got to thinking: 'I don't need to go on pulling together,' so he laid down and chewed his cud. The farmer couldn't budge the ox, so he got into the yoke with the mule. At sun-down the mule came home tired, but the ox was rested and talkative, and

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uard around the Reichstag dismissed, guards carried quanti-ties of inflammable materials in-Chai to the house of the Reichstag President, Captain Goering, and includ Sunsl at a signal took them through an underground passage from the house into the Reichstag and fired LC them.

Denied Copy of Charges Hays will play a stellar role at the London "mock trial" because he goes armed with power of he goes armed with power of at-torney to defend the three Bul-garians. In August he went to Leipzig, endeavoring to see them, but was refused permission by Paul Teichert, one of the three Leipzig attorneys assigned by the Nazis to defend them. Teichert also refused Hays a yony of the also refused Hays a copy of the accusations, refused him permis-sion to take evidence for the men outside of Germany, and also per-mission to attend the trial. He even refused to discuss the case despite the fact that Hays has his power of attorney to represent the accused men. Since then, Hays has received a cable stating that verbal permission has been

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