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# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

RECESS

AUSTIN, Sept. 14 .- A bill to make

egislature, called by Goy. Miriam

The measure would make NRA

Senate bills appropriating \$100,-

000 for per diem pay and mileage

and \$50,000 for contingent expenses

Sen. Ben Oneal, Wichita Falls, of-

Gov. Ferguson advised both hous-

The special session which began

es her formal message would be pre-

fered a bill providing for the transfer of liens for taxes the state,

also were introduced.

ented later.

Walter

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# BILL FIRST IN SESSION HOPPER Shannons to Link Bailey, Bates With Crime, Lawyer Says Special Session May STATE SOLONS

REVELATIONS **PROMISED AT** 

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 14. Three principal defendants in the Urschel kidnaping case will give startling testimony at their trials that definitely will link the alleged ringleaders, Harvey Bailey and Al-bert Bates, with the crime, their attorney revealed today.

The testimony will come from R. G. (Boss) Shannon, his wife, and Shannon's son, Armon, 21, of Para-dise, Texas, said M. W. Burch, the attorney.

The Shannon couple will testify that Bates, later arrested at Den-ver, was with George (Machine Gun) Kelly, desperate son-in-law of Mrs. Shannon, when Charles F. Urschel was brought to their farm home July 23, Burch said.

The Shannons will state, Burch said, that Bailey arrived at their home after the oil man was taken away: that he was heavily armed and that they believed he was sent to carry out a threat to "turn on the heat" made by Kelly in warning them not to talk of what happened.



TOKIO, Sept. 14-Yasuya Uchida resigned as foreign minister of Japan today.

Koki Hirota, recently ambassador to Soviet Russia, was immediately installed as his successor.

nths handican





an American citizen that brought a protest from the U.S. Embassy in Berlin was the attack on Samuel Bernard Bossard (above), 21 - year - old Princeton graduate studying in Berlin. Bossard, a resident of

Chester, Pa., was struck while watching a storm troopers' parade in Berlin.

in a dozen Texas cities.

It recommended that the state ap-

propriate \$300,000 for preparations

for the Centennial. Also, it fav-

ored a plan of compating the addi-

tional state gasoline tax revenue

state, than to repaying the various

cities their advance outlay, and then

assigning whatever surplus remain

Half-Dollar Issue

A Centennial commission of the

Various expositions and celebra

to the public school fund.

feature of the Centennial.

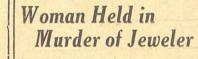






Another Nazi assault against

hird grade. oal, low fourth and high grades; Miss Lucille Spruill, and low first; Miss Lucy Kittreil, low second and low third.





school organization for the 1933-34 term was completed yesterday with assignment of teachers in all grades below the high school, Supt. R. N. Cluck announced this morning. He also said that departmentalization of the work in the Grammar and West ward schools was extended to include the fourth grade. By "departmentalization," he ex-

IS COMPLETED

The "set-up" of the Cisco public

plained, is meant the assignment of teachers to the teaching of subjects instead of to rooms. The following are the assignments as announced by the principals: Grammar school—O. L. Stamey,

principal, civics and arithmetic; Miss Esther Bradshaw, geography and health; Mrs. H. Brandon (part time) penmanship and spelling; Frank Langston, English; Mrs. Juan P. Mason, reading and geography, and Miss Fannie Stevens, history and arithmetic.

West Ward. West Ward-Howard Goss, principal, arithmetic and geography; Mrs. H. B. Allen, English; Miss Mamie Estes, spelling and writing; Mrs. Graham Connally, geography and reading; Mrs. George Boyd, health and reading; Mrs. Alice Johnson (part time) reading; Miss Attie Stevens, low first grade and one tudy hall period; Miss Byrd Bacon, high first and low first grades; Miss Ruby Ray Swift, low second grade and one study hall period; Mrs. R. E. Grantham, low second grade and one study hall period; Mrs. Irene

Hallmark, high second and low third, and Mrs. Callie McAfee, high East ward-T. C. Williams, princififth DEMAND MADE FOR INFLATION



WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. and Chairman natrisen of the same pose of the function of the second sec

raise commodity prices. of an inflationary policy."

Harrison both said they believed the treasury should immediately issue under the Thomas amendment.

Harrison complained the dollar was too high and the price of gold too low. He proposed a program of inflation which would include some or all of the following: 1.—Issue treasury notes.
 2.—Raise the price of gold in the

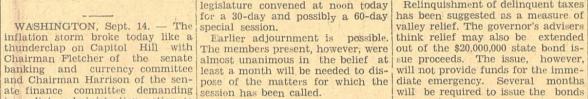
domestic market. 3.-Purchase silver and issue treasury notes against it regardless of whether French and British co-

operation could be obtained. 4.—Create a dollar stabilization fund to force the value of the dollar down and to keep it there.

Fields is Growing

(By United Press)

Tension in Coal



ricane sufferers promised to be the convening the session.

Harrison predicted adoption of a new administration monetary policy in the near future. Fletcher and ployment relief bonds and to amend domentation has requested state anti-trust laws as requested by General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator. The lady governor, a salient points in the National Resome or all of the three billion dol-lars of treasury notes authorized noted housekeeper, also asked an ap-covery Program: propriation for a cooling system for

FORMER CISCO

yesterday afternoon. Mr. Ammer-man, 47, died at his home after an

man's mother and father, Mr. and

By GORDON K. SHEARER the executive mansion and im-United Press Staff Correspondent provement of its grounds. AUSTIN, Sept. 14 — The Texas Suggested Relie Suggested Relief gislature convened at noon today Relinquishment of delinquent taxes

Last for Sixty Days MEET AT

for a 30-day and possibly a 60-day has been suggested as a measure of valley relief. The governor's advisers possible the state's full cooperation

in the federal recovery program. was introduced in the Texas senate today. It was offered by Sen. Woodward, Coleman, 45 minutes af-

ter the extraordinary session of the Next to relief measures, interest "If the administration does not earliest work of the session. It was is centered in the proposal to change act before congress meets," Harrison not specifically included in Governor state anti-trust laws, and the effect, A. Ferguson, had convened at noon. said, "congress will compel adoption Miriam A. Ferguson's proclamation if any, it will have on pending anticode compliance a defense against trust suits against major oil comalleged anti-trust law violation.

Texas, and all states, to make the necessary changes to carry out six (1) Consent for the president to

county and political subdivisions have upon real property. use state and local officers and employees in carrying out the NRA Six members of the senate and program six members of the house will be sent into the Rio Grande valley to (2) Extension of regulations ap-

plied to interstate commerce to con- study hurricane relief needs and cerns which operate only inside state aid reconstruction plans under lines concurrent resolution offered by (3) Daily \$500 fines for violation Sen. Archie Parr, Benavides.

f fair practices as set out by the The senate adopted the resolution before recessing until 3 p. m. **IRA** codes

(4) Authority for competitors, as vell as prosecuting attorneys, to enjoin code violators.

Besides the subject named in the

and boxing laws.

tate financial difficulties

existing anti-trust law.

gislature opened on January

continuous session on record.

**House Sales Taxers** 

who will introduce the revenue meas-

and ended on June 1, the longest

**Code Exemptions** Death of W . B. Ammerman, na-(5) Exemption from anti-trust today was the second ever called by law violations if code rules are fol- Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. tive of this county and member of a family prominent in Cisco, where he was reared, occurred at Fort Worth lowed.

Sen. George C. Purl, Dallas, was elected president pro tempore of the (6) Granting of public contracts only to code observers. The state senate. board of control already has issued No funeral arrangements have been announced. Both Mr. Ammer-



steadily increasing deafness, and unpopular with some political leaders, Uchida was insistent upon quitting the post he had had during some of the most trying days in the history of the Japanese empire.

Uchida had served as ambassador to the United States and Austria, was foreign minister in three cabinets and in 1921 served temporarily as premier.

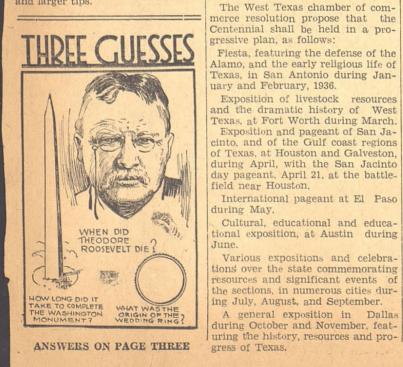
## **Cline** Mentioned as **Governor** Candidate

DALLAS, Sept. 14 - Walter Cline Wichita Falls, president of the West Texas chamber of commerce may be a candidate for governor at the next Mr. Cline in a letter has said it is election, friends here said today. understood the Centennial will re-Cline has been urged to enter state ceive legislative action during the politics in previous years but has declined.

Three other Wichita Falls men e been named in pre-campaign ssions as likely candidates. are James V. Allred, attorney-Tom F. Hunter, independent oil man who entered the last campaign, and C. C. McDonald, re- ing this surplus first to repaying the ported to be the Ferguson choice.

#### TRAVEL UP

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14 --Labor Day rail travel was second to July 4, Stationmaster V. I. American Legion has secured an act Bell of the Kansas City Union Staof congress for coinage of Centention reported. He said business was nial half-dollars, to be sold for \$1 almost like old times," with the each, the net revenues all to be aplargest number of ticket windows plied to financing the construction needed of any date this year. Staand maintenance of a Texas mustion red caps reported more lugeum on the university campus, as a gage carried, and more frequent and larger tips.



By RAYMOND BROOKS CITIZENS INVITED TO AUSTIN, Sept. 14 - Pres. Walter RANDOLPH PROGRAM.

The first public chapel program t Randolph college this term will D. Cline has announced recommendations of the West Texas chamber take place at 10 a.m. Friday in the college auditorium, Dr. Lee Clark, of commerce for financing state and local expenditures for the 1936 vice-president, announced. Cisco people were urged to attend. Dr. Clark said that enrollment at Texas Centennial out of revenues

created by the exposition, and for the school yesterday showed a 25 holding the Centennial in a contin-uous series of separate expositions ponding day of last year. Classes were met Wednesday and the insti-The regional commercial organ-

tution is now running smoothly on schedule. Glee club and chorus are zation recommended that at this being organized. special session of the legislature the Friday evening there will be a re-ception at the girls' dormitory to Centennial commission be set up,

**EXPERT LINKS** 

**STANTON GUN** 

TULIA, Sp.t 14 - Steve Ridings,

at the trial of Ed (Perchmouth)

Stanton, west, Texas outlaw, that

from Stanton when he was appre-

The youthful prisoner is on trial

Hubert Reynolds,

hended

hideout.

vest Texas sheriff.

when he was apprehended.

The defense indicated it

cused of participation in the slaying

of Deputy Sheriff Joe Brown at

appeared for the defense before the

MADE RECORD

Ridings had testified.

noon recess.

which all friends of the school are invited. The faculty will meet Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in the president's office.



After giving herself up, Mrs. Millie Prince arrives at Long Island City court for arraign-

ment on a charge of murdering Charles J. Wolfert, 56-year-old jeweler, whom she admitted stabbing to death in a lonely spot in Queens, New York, because, she said, he forced his attention on her.

in the disturbed area and government intervention to quiet the riots and force adoption of a code marked the industrial front today. Ten workers were taken to a hos-

> Gov. Gifford Pinchot was reported Danning to order martial law if from Texas Christian University at Gov. Gifford Pinchot was reported

Pennsylvania. warrant.

Stockholders Waive **Complaint Board Limitation** Right **Meeting** Postponed

A waiver of limitation has been Meeting of the NRA complaint Banking company, which closed its has been postponed. Col. E. P. doors about two years ago, applying Crawford, heading the board, anto all deposits, it has been announcnounced. A number of members of

the board are out of the city, he ex-The agreement waives the legal plained. He also said that no comright of stockholders to resort to the plaints have been filed.

The

defense that the time limit of two years for bringing suit against any of them for recovery of deposits in **COUNTY RABBIT** he bank has expired in the event ich a suit is filed after that period. In other words, a suit for such recovery may be filed against the stockholders of the institution which SHOW TO OPEN is unincorporated, at any future Amarillo gunsmith, testified today time without limitation being plead-**NEXT THURSDAY** 

oullets removed from the automo-No Bar on Beer bile of Sheriff Ed Moseley are identical with those used in a gun taken **Shipments** Found

ed.

would

(Special to the News)

for murder in connection with the AUSTIN, Sept. 14 - Prohibitionlaying last January of the popular sts were hustling in vain through Stanton was arrested in Nex Mexthe new beer law, operative Friday, ico after officers raided a gang for anything that will prevent the expected to be entered in the show. New possession shipment into, or solicit-Mexico deputy sheriff, testified the ing of orders for beer in dry local Exposition of livestock resources gun exhibited as the one with which local option areas.

bullets were fired into Moseley's au-The opinion prevailed that brewtomobile was taken from Stanton ers' agents can go into local option The state rested its case after long as the money paid for beer is fee of 50 cents or 25 cents will be way committee.

charged for entries in other classes. sent out to wet areas. The law does not prohibit a brewer or distributor call the young defendant, who is ac- | from shipping beer to any point in Texas, nor does it prohibit one living in a dry area going out and getting Rhome, Texas, to testify late today. beer and taking it to his home or of-

Reynolds and three other witnesses fice for his own use. The law prohibits only "manufactthis show the best that has been highway. ure, sale, barter and exchange" in the held under the sponsorship of the

Eastland County Rabbit Breeders dry areas. Previously it had been held the association. Six competitive silver FT DODGE, Ia., Sept. 14 —Stan-key Nelson, pitcher for Olson's Jew-vertising beer in local option areas. won three times to become permanstate had no power to prohibit ad- loving cups, each of which must be Lawyers believed the legislature ent property of the possessor, are ofelers, former national champion ball team, hurled his team to a 16-0 has full power to prohibit solicitation fered as special premiums. In addi-A general exposition in Dallas victory over the People's Oil squad for orders in dry areas, and to pro-uring October and November, feat-here, not allowing a run or a hit. hibit the shipment of beer, or trans-

uring the history, resources and pro- Not a single batter opposing him sportation of beer, into dry areas, of champion ribbons and special ribreached first base. He struck out 11. but that it did not do this in the law. bons.

ous coal fields, the shooting of 15 strikers in a mine clash at Union-town. Pa, the threat of mention of 15 town, Pa., the threat of martial law ber of years, dying about two years ago at her Fort Worth home. Mr. Ammerman's wife died a few years

illness of several days.

ago. He is survived by three sons, W. B. Ammerman, Jr., Rugeley Ammer-

pital dangerously wounded and five man and Edwin Ammerman, all of more were treated for less serious Fort Worth. Funeral arrangements vounds after a battle at Uniontown, were awaiting return of the first coming into Texas. named to Fort Worth.

conditions in western Pennsylvania the age of 15 and received his LL. B.

from the University of Texas law school at the age of 18. He served as assistant district attorney at Ft. Worth during the administration of Marshall Spoonts, later joining the law firm of Baskin, Eastus, Baskin & Ammerman. During his life here he also was associated with the firms of Ammerman & Hurley and

Ammerman & Gibson. In 1927 he practiced law in the Rio Grande valley in the firm of Myrick, Coursev & Ammerman.

Returning to Fort Worth in 1928, he retired shortly after the death of his wife, Mrs. Lalee Rugeley Ammerman. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and Knight Templar.

#### Orders Troops to **Protect** Americans (Copright by United Press, 1933) ure. Mr. Kayton has written county

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 14 - Col. officials of Texas to support the staff, sent strict orders to all provincial troops today to safeguard 120.000 Americans scattered through members are:

out the island, 750 in zones affected J. C. Duvall, chairman of the revby strikes. enue and taxation committee, Fort

# **Commissions to Meet**

EL PASO, Sept. 14 .- A joint meeting of the Texas and New Mexico state highway commissions in El Antonio; Walter E. Jones, Jourdan- held from Twelfth Street Me A wide variety of premiums and Paso will result in construction of ton; John W. Laird, Lufkin; John

\$3,000,000 in highways along New M. Mathis, Sr., Houston; Edwin Til- burial in Oakwood. Entry fees of 50 cents will be Mexico's eastern houndary, accord- lery, Nacogdoches; Augastin Celaya. charged for single entries, does and ing to Chairman H. L. Birney of the Brownsville; R. L. Reader, San Andry counties and solicit orders, so litter, meat pen and fur classes. A El Paso chamber of commerce high- tonio; Henry Mackny, Algon; Bodo granddaughter of J. D. Mann, is also Holekamp, Boerne,

> The commissions agreed to con-300 Men to Be

AUSTIN, Sept. 14.-Col. Lawrence Westbrook, director of the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief commis-

WAR BLIND INCREASE sion, here today said that 300 men LONDON, Sept. 14 — Nearly 20 years since the war, there now are put to work on panhandle road projects would be paid from relief fu more war-blinded than ever. The of- although, he said, their designation

ficial figures are 2,000 and they still on the work was 'unauthorized." are coming in. At the end of the war there were about 1,500 cases. It belief permission had been given to tled west portion. is estimated that in 1953 there will consolidate the federal road fund East Texas — I be more than 1,300 war-blinded and and the relief fund in one project, night and Friday, except occasional in 1973 no fewer than 445. Westbrook said.

LOOSE FLOOD Readjustment of state salaries, cut **OF LEGAL BEER** 25 per cent by the regular session. Additional revenue to meet the

Amendment or repeal of the Rob-DALLAS, Sept. 14 - Beer comes ertson Insurance law, which opponto Texas at the stroke of midnight ents say, prevents foreign capital tonight.

The war-time Sahara lid will be Numerous investigations are also lifted with a resounding pop. being forecast including: Investigation of reported sales of

Beer distributors assured eager imbibers that motor trucks. fast patronage, the granting of state boxtrains and airplanes stood poised toin and wrestling permits, the handday ready to bring beer to Texas. ling of state relief and an investiga-Beer was legalized at the August 26 election. Repeal of the 18th tion of price fixing in disregard of amendment was also favored by a The regular session of the 43rd. big majority. 10

The voters, however, while polling foe statewide beer, limited its sales to two-fifths of the 254 counties in Texas. The three-fifths of the state's counties that forbid sale or manufacture of the beverage, however, will not be without beer.

Elbert Hooper, assistant attorney-general, in a written opinion for a **Form Committee** district attorney in a dry county, committee of 17 house members to sponsor the sales tax bill has been announced, its members non-other than the sponsor the sales tax bill has been announced the sponsor the sales tax bill has been announced the sponsor the sales tax bill has been announced the sponsor the sales tax bill has been announced the sponsor the sales tax bill has been announced the sponsor the sales tax bill has been announced the sponsor the sales tax bill has been announced the sponsor the sales tax bill has been announced the sponsor the sales tax bill has been announced the sponsor the sales tax bill has been announced the sponsor tax bill has been announced the sponsor tax bill have t Rep. Harold Kayton, San Antonio, gust.

The head of a Dallas truck drivers union said 100 men had been hired to drive beer trucks.

Road houses, hotels and clubs announced "beer parties." They start at the stroke of midnight or a

The house steering committee few minutes thereafter.

Mrs. Ruth Wooley Worth; W. M. Harman, chairman, appropriation committee, Waco; Sam S. Duvall, Halletsville; W. E. **Is Buried Here** Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth

Wooley, 25, of Carbon, who died at held from Twelfth Street Methodist church yesterday at 10:30 a. m. with

Mrs. Wooley, wife of M. L. Wooley. daughter of E. B. Whisenant and survived by two daughters, one 2, the other 5. She was born May 30. 1908.

The pastor of the Methodist Paid Relief Funds church at Carbon officiated and Green Funeral home was in charge church at Carbon officiated and of burial arrangements.

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy to-The men were put to work in the night and Friday; somewhat unset-

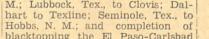
East Texas - Partly cloudy rains southeast portion Friday.

special awards are offered exhibi-

Plans have been made to make blacktopping the El Paso-Carlsbad

Complete information on the show M.; Lubbock, Tex., to Clovis; may be obtained from John A. Gar-hart to Texline; Seminole, Tex., to Hobbs, N. M.; and completion of

A list of show rules accompanies struction of connecting roads be-the entry blanks that are mailed out. tween Amarillo, Tex., and Clovis, N.



On Interstate Roads Seguin; E. D. Dunlap, Kingsville; C. E. Nicholson, Port Neches; A. L. 23, it was announced today. Premium lists are already in the mails. Between 250 and 300 rabbits are

fourth annual Eastland County Rabbit show will be held at Eastland beginning Thursday Sep-tember 21 to last through September

PAGE TWO.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Thursday, September 14, 1933.

ME? I WISH I

COULD I DOSS 1

WOULDN'T KNOW

WHY, MY PORK BUSINESS

WAS NO GOOD LAST MONTH---

MUCH PORK IN HOT WEATHER-

PEOPLE DON'T SEEM TO EAT VERY

AT LAST

FRECLES

AND

OSSIE HAVE

AREAL

CLUE

TO WORK

ON.

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RL65582

WHERE TO START!

COULD - BUT WHAT

Freckles and His Friends.

HELLO, MR.

WANNA SEE

YOU ABOUT

SOMETHING-

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO, MR. SHULTZ, IS JUST TELL US WHO BOUGHT

PORK CHOPS FROM

YOU IN THE FOURTH

GOT SICK EATING

A PORK CHOP

POISONED

!!

THAT SOMEONE

WEEK OF AUGUST!

SOMEBODY MUST HAVE OH, WAIT A MINUTE!

TO REMEMBER THAT

MONTH ! YES SIR

THE HUFF HOTEL CALL

ED UP FOR AN ORDER

OF PORK CHOPS LAST

BOUGHT SOME-POUDLE / I JUST HAPPENED

SHULTZ --- WE

YES - WE THOUGHT

PERHAPS YOU COULD

HELP US FIND THE

PERSON WHO

POISONED MY

DOG, POODLE!

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#### RATE CUT APPEALED.

Those of you who anticipate paying eight cents per 1,000 cubic feet less for the natural gas you use in your homes next month are due to be disappointed. Although the Texas Railroad commission, after months of fact-finding, appraisals and arguments, decided that the Lone Star Gas company is charging that much in excess of a fair rate to local distributing companies, the Lone Star Gas company isn't convinced. The respondent will appeal the issue to the federal courts, where the controversy was headed all the time, delayed only by certain requisites as to priority of jurisdiction, and it is quite likely that, once in the ultimate channel, the case will wend a tedious course to the supreme court for final adjudication. So Cisco will continue for some months to pay 67 and one-half cents for gas and it may be that local patrons will continue to pay that rate indefinitely.

#### SECURITIES ACT CRITICIZED.

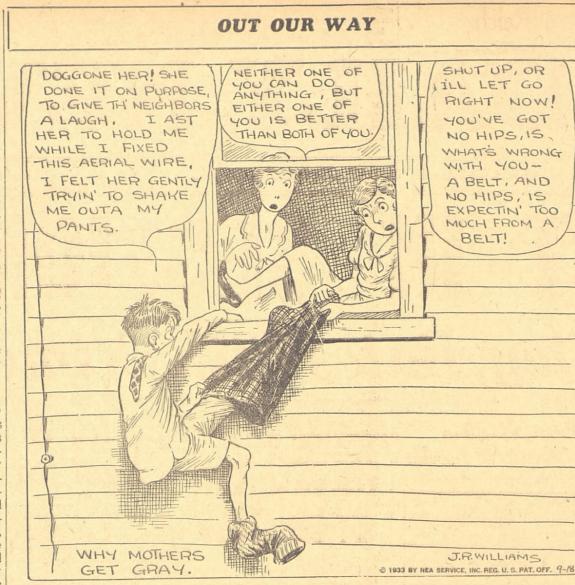
The national securities act is being cited as another of those "dual personality" aspects of the government's drive San Cassiano, guards the shrine with in the bank, closed two years ago, season here will soon be over. for industrial recovery. In actual practice it is beginning to show its real self, according to the protests of investment bankers who aver it will prove a boomerang instead of serving its purpose of a powerful weapon against "blue sky" pro-motions and investment swindles. Investment bankers who specialize in underwriting issues are practically out of business because the drastic requirements as to liability discourage long term borrowings.

While short term lending is insisted upon in the NRA drive to stimulate extension of credit, critics of the securities measure find that it is shutting off the flow of capital to industry at a time when capital is badly needed. Long term maintenance to a relative. This relacredits are even more vital to business than short term bor- tive always had been a farmer and rowings, since capital financing is generally accomplished by thus remained even after Benito bethat route. At the present time when financial readjust- came Duce. He tills the soil from ment, reorganization or revamping of business set-ups and father of a numerous family. A boy refunding of maturities are to be expected wholesale as a with a tanned face copiously dotted concomitant of changing economic conditions, inability to by freckles is often found spraying Dewey Evans during the weekend. obtain new long term loans may prove fatal to otherwise sulphate solutions at endless rows of sound enterprises.

The securities act in principle is a logical and valuable result of the reaction from the 1929 fiasco. The principle indication from the 1929 fiasco. The principle lini finds time to follow its progress. Whenever near, the indefatigable will show the criticisms are justified, the medicine should Mussolini never forgets to drop in suit the patient and not kill him. The issuance and sale of sound commercial securities is vital to business life.

### RULES FOR LABOR.

Labor was the winner of the first adjudicated issue



side the chapel.

infinite attention. He, too, is a and was made to apply to all deposi-neighbor and friend of the Duce. tors. Rosa Mussolini was his teacher and

Don Pietro proudly reminds the in- faith that the stockholders have in babe in his mother's arms. Mussolini's love for Romagna is intend to play even with no cards up

so profound that just as soon as he a sleeve. was able he bought a plot of land \* \* In the not distant future, if signs overlooking Jredappio Nuova and built a model farmhouse on it. He equipped the farm in the best mandecided turn for the good. ner possible and entrusted its

DOTHAN

Mrs. W. C. Evans and daughter Mrs. Jimmie Hornsby of Brownwood Miss Emogene Hazlewood and brother, J. M. visited their grandgrapevines. He is a nephew of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harwell Even for this farmhouse, Mussoof Bluff Branch Sunday.

Miss Othella Devault visited Mrs. Carl McCarver Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler and for a short visit. He inquires of the children of Cisco have moved back live stock simple parlor of the house precious photographs adorn its walls to Dothan. We are glad to welcome They show II Duce when 20, his them back into the community. parents, family, and on crutches as Robbie Hazlewood of the Reich an invalid in a desolate war hos- community is spending this week

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the lady

12 Minute skin

13 More churlish.

14 Ancient king-

dom, Syria.

plied food.

agent.

oleoresin

famous -

picture is a

most popular

pictured lady.

35 Twelve dozen.

44 Mineral spring.

39 Winged.

43 Piles.

characters

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created by the 57 Appeared.

opening.

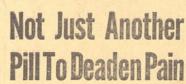
in the picture?

Musolini, the mother, are hung in- depositor brings action for recovery. I tend our sympathy to Mr. Coats and ide the chapel. **Priest Guards Shrine** Don Pietro Zoli, arch-priest of thousands of city funds on deposit Don Pietro Zoli, arch-priest of thousands of city funds on deposit Don Pietro Zoli, arch-priest of thousands of city funds on deposit Don Pietro Zoli, arch-priest of thousands of city funds on deposit Don Pietro Zoli, arch-priest of thousands of city funds on deposit

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get hungry Breckenridge Saturday afternoon.

BLOOMED TWICE. CAMAS, Wash., Sept. 14.- W. F. Bennett's apple tree bloomed a sec-ond time while fruit of the first blossoms was developing.



But a wonderful modern medicine which acts upon the conditions which CAUSE the pain. Take them regularly and you should suffer less and less each month. PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RE-LIEF. Sold at all good drug stores. Small size 50¢.

For the OVE of REGIN HERE TODAY

REGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department steget marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick vants Eve to stop working but she refuses. Unknown to Dick, Eve plays the stock market on borrowed money. ARLENE SMITH, stenog-rapher at Bixby's, buys stock on Eve's advice but loses all her money. SAM HOLERIDGE, an ad-vertising man employed by an-other store, is infatuated with

SMOKE 480 MILES.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14. -Smoke from the stubborn Wilson

River forest fire which defied 2,000

fire fighters for more than two weeks was reported to have been

blown as far as Reno, Nev., 480 miles

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.

Dinner, dancing, business and speech-making, all carried on with

the aid of the sign language, con-

stituted the tenth triennial conven-

tion of the Missouri State Associa-

tion of the Deaf, held here recently

They talk while you EAT!

Kellogg's Rice Krispies ac-

tually snap, crackle and

pop in milk or cream.

That's the cheery message

you get as you enjoy the

Nourishing, toasted rice.

Easy to digest. Tempting for

any meal. Made by Kellogg

Listen!\_

RICE

KRISPIES

delightful flavor.

in Battle Creek.

to the southeast.

than see me right now!" Eve told of the many bargains that heaned Arlene and Mrs. Penney. "She and Bixby's counters as the summer some man were riding in a rented waned. coupe last Thursday night and

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they crashed into another car on University Circle. Of course I was THIS was especially hard to en-dure because Arlene and Mona, out of town and she thought she whose wages were much smaller would get away with giving them than hers, were buying liberally. my name!"

Mona gleefully exhibited some Next morning Eve followed new bit of finer Barnes to his private office as soon day. "I doubt if she ever had \$50

are read aright, the Cisco Banking company matter is going to take a

arising out of the collective bargaining provisions of the national recovery act. The national labor board, considering a charge that a West Virginia textile manufacturing company had violated the provision, ruled that the company had attempted coercion of the employes in refusing to recognize as representatives of the mill workers persons not its own For that reason perhaps, we noticed tents were destroyed by fire about employes.

The decision forms a very clear and definite application of the principle involved in the government's NRA labor provision. The issue was clearcut as between the company's determination to treat with its workers only through a company union and the desire of the complaining employes to be represented in their "collective bargaining" with the mill owners by a national union, their spokesmen not necessarily. therefore, to be workers in the company. The determination of this important issue is set forth by the labor board in unequivocal terms, so plainly that the right of employes to decide their representation without dictation by employer or other agency need be no longer in question in the application of the NRA provisions.

The decision reads:

We rule, therefore, that employes have the right to choose anyone they may wish as their representatives and are not limited in their choice to fellow employes.

We rule, further, that the respondent's refusal to deal with representatives of the employes, unless these representatives are workers in the mill, is an attempt to interfere with and restrain the employes in the designation of their representatives, and is a violation of the code which covers the the postman, I don't know. Anyway, industry of which the respondent is a member, as well as a violation of the industrial recovery act.'

The best economic result is obtained from the relation at Chesley park this afternoon of capital and labor only when each factor approaches the watch a game between the Hillview other with complete independence in negotiation. The national recovery administration's emphasis upon the right of collective bargaining is giving labor its day now, but the ultimate adjustment may be a healthy equilibrium.

## **MUSSOLINI KEEPS KINSMEN BUSY TILLING SOIL OF ITALY**

siders it as belonging to the entire

## By RALPH E. FORTE

United Press Staff Correspondent PREDAPPIO NUOVA, (Romag1 On his visits he never has failed na) Italy, Sept. 14 - Though Musyet to help out one of his old neighsolini's love for his native town and bors. Musselini takes interest for Romagna is infinite, he care- all matters involving. Predappio Nufully has kept all his relatives, exova, public works going on, or procept his immediate family-cousins, jected, unemployment in the fields, nephews, in-laws—on the soil as and he personally examines the simple farmers without sharing any communal budget. of the glamor of their great kins-

The material rehabilitation, as it were, of this village is evident proof of this love. Also his desire to visit the village whenever possible Never Fails to Visit Old Home

When Mrs. Mussolini and the still flanks the central avenue of children are vacationing at Ric-San Cassiano. The church is being cione on the Adraitic or at the farm in Carpena, or at an estate called Rocca delle Caminate, renovated and donated to the Duce by popular 'teens. subscription in the province of Forli,

the Premier hardly ever fails to visit ever; perhaps because he now con- of Alessandro, the father, and Rosa pleaded by the bank in the event a

In no other place in Italy - not even in the security of the Palazzo Fearl, were in Cisco Tuesday. omnipresent as at Predappio Nuova was greatly appreciated by where one feels a special kind of farmers of this community. electricity in the air, trees and earth. long the road to Predappio Nuova

Duce.

an informal augury scribbed in charcoal on the nink-stuccoed wall of a peasant's house: "Long live Benito!'

> Through the Editor's **Spectacles** - By GEORGE .

I regret very much that a request 16 Table lights. from A. P. Wende, manager of the 18 Hiding place. Hillview baseball club, for publicity 19 Divinely supin Wednesday's paper on a game this afternoon arrived too late for 20 A blind alley. the request to be honored. The issue was already on the press when the 21 Leavening request arrived via Uncle Sam's mail. Whether the mails were slow 25 Fragrant or Mr. Wende was a wee bit late in 29 The lady in the 51 Jargon. getting the letter into the hands of I am sorry I couldn't include

story about the game in yesterday's 30 Large molding. edition so you folk would know to be 31 To depend. 32 One of the club and the Atwell team.

\* \* \* Mr. Wende should have made his appeal earlier in the season. I was surprised to discover that the Hill. view team has already won 15 games and lost three this season.

\* \* \* 47 Eagle's claw Anatomical complexities are ABC 48 Hawaiian to Dr. E. L. Graham,, but he gaped rootstock in amazement as he watched an

tertype machine in the Daily New. composing room turn out "slugs" of new type this morning. It was Saw-

bones' first sight of one of the machines which makes modern high speed printing possible.

"There is something you can't operate upon," I reminded him. He admitted he couldn't. Until asciation with the machines has sim-

plified their operation, they are bewildering in their intricacy of The cemetery of San Cassiano arms and wheels and levers and where Mussolini's parents are buried things. One is apt to suspicion that is at some distance from the village. they think. But reading proofs of An old wall surrounding the cemthe type set on one of the machines etery has been encircled by another, will disabuse one of the idea. You much higher and of stronger construction. A double row of cypresses that kind of thinking. wouldn't blame a mere machine for

Claims of all depositors in the rebuilt along romanesque lines. The Cisco Banking company are affectbig oak tree near it often was ed by a waiver of limitation which climbed by the dictator when in his the stockholders of the institution have signed, it was announced. Ex-

The chapel of the Mussolini fami- piration of the two-year period in Predappio Nuova. He visits his na-tive home on rare occasions, how-without. Two fair-sized oil paintings limitation applies cannot now be

Joe Donaway and sister. Mis-Venezia in Rome -is the Duce so The shower Wednesday afternoon the Joe Coats' residence and its con-

six o'clock Sunday morning. We ex-

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

FOR RELIEF AND PREVENTION OF PERIODIC PAINS

## She's a Novelist

49 Armadillos.

53 The pictured

58 Radio noise.

VERTICAL

1 Ratite bird.

2 Upper human

3 Corded cloth.

lady has

56 Exists.

limb.

4 Railroad

(abbr.)

52 Senior (abbr.).

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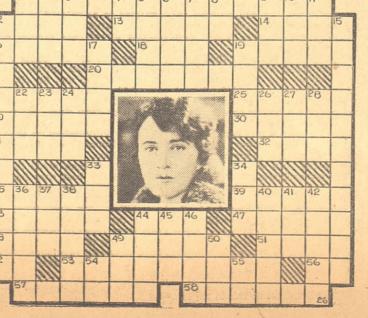
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6 Quantity. SETONT 7 Silkworm ELANIN 28 Genus of rodents. FRITZ 3 Onager. 4 A famous KREISLER mystery play by the pictured lady, "The ----6 Backs. Rowing im-

plement 5 Cut of beef. 38 A fine pottery. 6 Thought. 40 Pertaining to a 7 World tidings. kind of braid. 8 Suffix forming 41 Wing part of nouns. a seed. 9 Eucharist 42 Medicine hav. wine vessel. ing an invig-10 Poem or song. orating effect. 11 To sunburn. 44 Dispatched 12 The pictured with celerity.

lady is also 45 Moccasin. one of Amer-46 Branches of ica's popular learning. 49 Devoured. 15 Expatriations. 50 To perch. 17 Local position. 54 Standard of

19 To encounter. type measure 55 Go on (music) 22 Before.



ing man employed by an-store, is infatuated with

other store, is infatuated with Arlene. MONA ALLEN, copy writer. dislikes Eve and is responsible for several errors at the office for which Eve is blamed. Several small thefts occur in the office Then Eve's diamond ring disap-pears. Eve suspects Mona and demands that she return the ring Mona gives it to her. The building on which Dick has been working is completed and his employers tell him they will have no more work for him for at least two months. He and Eve sparents. The day after their return Eve is amazed when a policeman enters the office and asks for "Miss Bayless." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV EVE stared at the policeman. Cried and I suppose he fell for it. Pretty soon she'll be back to tell What could he possibly want you she's sorry. As though saying thoughtfully. "I've sometimes won of her? "I'm Miss Bayless," she said. "What is it?" that will undo all the trouble she has caused. The little sneak!" Barnes. The fact that he's mar-

you about that accident last Thurs- did. "I'm awfully sorry!" she told to her. She's the kind of dumb day night. The man who was hit Eve in a contrite voice. "Will you Dora who'd believe any manhas internal injuries and there's forgive me?" some question about your bail." Eve felt obliged to say she vamped if she went about it

out of the state for two weeks and that trip to police court still "I'll always be glad for my bu

ment but this did not satisfy the nation. Her value does lie in her I'll know the average man has officer. original ideas," Eve admitted. "Yeah," drawled Arlene. "Too ports a wife, a couple of kids, a "I'd call Mr. Barnes, the advertising manager, to tell you what bad so many of them are misdi- fliver and a radio set and that

I'm saying is the truth but he's rected!" out of town today," Eve explained.

"Well, you'd better come along and tell it to the sergeant," the EVE longed for, yet dreaded the grudges the time she spends pow-arrival of the time when Dick dering her nose and wishes she officer told her. would go to work on a new con-

Eve went with him, her eyes struction job. It made her uneasy blazing. Why couldn't they have to see his savings disappearing for sent a plain clothes man instead their living expenses. At the same Arlene. of an officer in uniform? She in- time she was afraid his new job Eve. In the present state of his sisted upon telephoning Dick who would take him away from Lake finances Dick was in no position to met her at the police station. Dick City. In more prosperous times philander, even if he were so indemanded to see the officer who his employers might have given clined.

had made the arrest the week be- him some choice in the matter. fore. When he arrived he con- Now, she realized, be would be sentment at the fact that her hus firmed the name but assured them fortunate to get work on any terms. band did not seem to worry over It was an ordeal to reach the his unemployment. She did, how Eve was not the girl. "Who do you suppose could have office promptly on those late sum- ever, resent his refusal several

used my name?" Eve asked Dick. mer mornings and it was an ordeal times to meet her downtown and He called for a description of the to endure the long hours at the lunch with her. Twice he packed girl and immediately they guessed store. Often when, with frayed a lunch, stowed his high boots and it must have been Mona Allen. nerves and aching heart, Eve tried fishing tackle into the roadster Back to the store went Eve, ac- to finish her copy so that she and, after leaving her at Bixby's. companied by the officer who had made the arrest. She was deeply ing time, she thought of other he returned in the evening, happy humiliated by the stares of the wives she knew-wives like Esther and triumphant, with a string of other employees as they passed. who could, if they choose, take a catfish and blue gills, she refused

MONA was at her desk when Eve spend the afternoon on an airy through the meal like a spoiled and the policeman reached the porch or lawn. And she thought child. advertising office. The girl's face enviously of women like Mr. Bixblanched and a frightened look by's wife and daughters at moun- the excursions, Eve knew, because

came into her eyes. "There's the girl!" the officer ing more arduous to do than to along. What he did with his days said, pointing to Mona. "Thought change from one charming costume after that he did not tell her and you said your name was Eve Bay- to another. less! Well, you'd better come along She told herself that when her Eve could not know that events

with me. The sergeant wants to stock market investments mate- were shaping swiftly to separate see you." rialized she, too, would have a them and that she was And Mona, without a word, pleasant, easy life. Another thing that vexed Eve duct in shame and remorse. obeyed. "She'd rather see the sergeant was her inability to take advantage

Eve tried to put aside her re-

Somehow it comforted

Dick said nothing. He gave up tain or seaside resorts with noth- he no longer took his fishing tackle

back on her selfish, childish con-

nap in a cool, shaded room or to eat any of the fish, and sulked

she was too proud to ask.

(To Be Continued)

as he arrived. It was high time, salted away in her life," Eve told the had decided, that he learned Arlene after Mona had left the omething of Mona Allen's indiscre- office one evening, wearing a new ions. Eve told him of the inci- hat. "Do you suppose she ever lent. He agreed with her that it looks ahead at all-ever thinks of was serious and then rang for investing for the future?" Mona. He dismissed Eve, how-"She was looking to the future ever, who had hoped to be present when she bought that come-hither hat, A good investment, too! She

"Do you know," Arlene went on

even Mr. Bixby himself-could be

ness experience," Arlene continued

of the girls in my husband's office

about all he can do when he sup

probably he hates the way his

stenographer wears her hair, be-

knew how to spell and punctuate

This was a long speech for

correctly!"

or the interview. Mona did not reappear for at looks so sweet and innocent in it east half an hour. Then she came that I'm almost deceived about her from Barnes' office, dabbing her myself. If she could hold that pose eyes with a handkerchief, and long enough I believe she could passed through the room into the marry some one really worth while. corridor. But the mistake she makes is in "She going out with any man who in-

"Tears!" sniffed Arlene.

cried and I suppose he fell for it. vites her.

"Headquarters wants to talk to And that is exactly what Mona ried wouldn't make any difference

Eve insisted that she had been would, though the humiliation of the right way.

had returned only the day before, rankled. She turned to Arlene and Mrs. "I suppose Barnes would fire her "If I marry I'll never be jealou Penney to substantiate her state- if she didn't have so much imagi-

#### Vestment - Phone 80 Roundup want ads are a good in-Daily News and american and

## Mrs. J. M. Pence Saturday night.

Wildon Ussery visited Mr. and Charlie Pence. VISITING DET SISTET THIS WEEK, MITS Miss Mildred Warner of Carbon is

"Gee, Jake, Th mevel de adre fo "Aw, shut up." He grabbed Re-"Aw, shut up." He grabbed Re-gan's arm. 'Come on." A few hours later, Shapiro stood on the threshold of the Cummings home, but his entrance was baired by the large butler. "'Yst do you was plicen Mrs. Edgar Harris and family. and son, Charlie, of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Weldon Ussery of Carbon, Mr. Ball an Killough.

breach! I tell you, she kid's gonna be there. I saw his mother this morning and she gave me her per-mission. I got it all fixed." "Gee, Jake, I'll never be able to "Gee, Jake, I'll never be able to tell you how much-" J. M. Pence spent Tuesday with Mrs. . Mrs. John Lorance and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Thames, Mrs. Vellie lyin"." I never draw another

ted Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence last -isiv abaW namnow, visiter, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McDermett

"Somebody else is coming to din-"'Somebody else is coming to din-ner tomorrow, David, Evittle David," You're kiddin', Jake, You're I'yin'" Rev. L. R. Cole filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning -9su 9d1 s'16dw-

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"And no place to go," mumbled Regan. "Is that so! Mebbe you don't know it, but you got a date with shapiro. You're having Christmas dinner over to my house tomorrow night. Sarah wouldn't take no for face. He drew his right hand out face. He drew his right hand out tace. He drew his right hand out "What's this?" "What's this?" Misses Nell Robert and Nora Robert aning, Sr., Weldon Rushing and Hoover and son, Calvin, Mrs. J. H. er, Cleva Jean, Mr. and Mrs, D. E. and Mrs. C. M. Bratton and daugh-Bruce and daughter, Virginia, Mr. Virginia Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Glazener and Virginia Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Those who attended were the honproved a very delightful occasion. given for them at Bass Lake and On Tuesday evening a picnic SEM sbrief for them and their old friends. ok here are always days of pleasilar teachers and their visits lsom reners were among our family. For several years the and family and C. M. Bratton few days visit with G' B'

asilist in omon visht rol values daughter, Virginia Ruth leit and Mrs. S. M. Glazner and 'U.M.a. Item.n. who will visit relatives at Temple

Anaband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ashley taken down by his sister and her sew 9H .loons reter school. He was William McGowan left Tuesday

"Why didn't you leave me alone? asked Regan sullenly. "I told you i'm finished." here all of whom were glad to see among his class-mates and friends to preach to you, y'understand. It to preach to you, y'understand. It bito hates, it's grying advice. Only dis I got to say. Fighting ain't only with your fais. The real battle comes from inside. The best vic-tory is when you fight it out with yourself-and vin." меск. Едиага иаз а рориаг роу visited old friends here last been working at Kilgore the past few Edward (Shelk) Elliott who has , week and take music lessons there. and Edra Parks, will go over twice par. "Kiddo!" he said, "I'm not tryin" ter John Tarleton college. Two oth-ers of the class, Misses Nell Robert

school went to Stephenville to en-Shapiro, during this time, kept up a steady barrage of talk in an effort Raymond Stark, another one of the class of 1933 of Desdemons high safh and dressed in new clothes. ohn Tarleton college. It didn't take long then for Re-gan to regain his full senses. Sha-urkish is an and his senses for dign piro and dasared in a full long dign by dign of the sense for dign for Stephenville where she entered Miss Latrell McGuire left Monday

'.10U 366 UGL' ted old friends who were delighted days came with Mrs. Weir and visi-

Weast, who lived here during boom MI'S. o their former home here. glad if they should decide to return Their many friends would be they moved to Kilgore this past ni boul ovan site Weirs have lived in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Quinn the Earl, were the guests of her par-Mrs. Robert Weir and son, Edward for the Stanolind company. ar trip of inspection of gas meters bent the past week here on his regu C. B. Holmes of Oiltown, Okla.

Coleman after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Davis. left Thursday for their home Mrs. Jack Brewer and children

Brownwood to enter Howard-Payne Travis Hilliard left Monday AUMOOG MUGIC SUG GUIGLEG HOM-Miss Cleo Cobb left Monday for the Baptist seminary. Fort Worth where he is a student in early Monday morning to return to Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambless left tor Eunday afternoon to a large crowd of interested listeners. Rev. Z. L. Howell preached at Vic-Ranger on business on Tuesday of Mrs. A. B. Henslee drove up to relatives at Cisco last Tuesday. Mrs. John Mendenhall and her daughter, Mrs. Matthe Henry, visited now on account you got all your | tion. Shaptro continued his taunting 'in terribiy sorry----- reality made up words. "Y-e-1-1-o-w." Shaptro stopped as Regan hauled off and grave him an oper-handed slap in the face." "You low-life, you' A fine lookin "You low-life, you' A fine lookin "You low-life, you' A fine lookin "You low-life, you' A fine lookin" in thought speciment i'm ashamed to admit t word agree." "It's absolutely out of the ques-now on account you got glu your thon." Cleburne, and Fred Stover of Omey their brothers, Sherrod Stover, of Stover. While here they also had and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. and two young sons, left Sunday

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by the large outler. "'Yat do you mean I can't come hn?" He forced his way past the butler. ''I am in, And I got to see Mrs. Regan-I mean Mrs. Cum-mings. I won't take no for an an-Tant for your arrest. Come on!" The (To BE CONTINUED)

"Yo-but kidnapping's a crime." "Yo-but kidnapping's a crime." "I-I-", faltered Shapiro, "I'll tell you how it happened--I vus passing the house-and I just happened--the news came out--Ihe boy vus out--I -"." He stuttered as the lies refused to flow clearly.

"He just happens to be the kid's father, that's all." answered Shapiro. "The kid came here to have Christ-mas dimer with him. Is that a sin," "No-but kidnanning's a crime."

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spokesman grimly, The three men walked deliberately passed Sarah and made for the din-

"It's about ten years," said the "Yes," said Sarah. "We want to see him." "We got company, please. What's

walked in without ceremony. "Does S. J. Shapiro live here?" asked the spokesman. It the center—Mr. Charles Davidy stood new man out of kegan, grue funnin in front of a mitror.
 'Reading from left to right, and the an incentive to live. The kerner field by the front via the argument of the and Hegan.
 Regan. Remember vhat you used the argument of the argument.
 In the center—Mr. Charles David—you used the argument of the argume

"Yow, you know how I hate giv- youldhi' cost you a cent. But you ing advice." Shapho continued. "Only, one thing I gotta tow-life, Tom "Only, one thing I gotta tow-life, Tom take first rosher, that low-life, Tom Cummings. You started him—you at her. "But it's somebody's busi-ness. Somebody's lese who settles all ness. Somebody's lese who settles all how? By cheating. Second-hand. Regan—I mean, Mrs. Cummings." How? By cheating. Second-hand and he's cleaning up." "Sure, Why not?" Hegan scowled. Ite, Shapipo "Christmas" dinner, "Sure, Why not?" Hegan scowled. vouldn't cost you a cent. But you can't see it." He shrugged. "Vell, you're right. It's none of my busi-ness." He shook an accusing finger -vig diad I won wond uoy ,woN" ents. I thought you might like to give David a present—something that'd mean the vorld to him and

to bring Regan's morale back to

ised him. I gave him my word of loves that boy. It's the only thing he has left in the vorld—the only thing he can hold on to. And I promdrowning man. Tou know how he you're rich-you've got everything. He's down and out. Even it he vus a stranger, it'd pe like a straw to a the two were out on the street. The eningly. Shapiro backed up until

sight of the child seemed to make a new man out of Regan

"Tell it to the Judge. I gotta wat-

"What do you mean, take the kid?" Regan barked. "Who are you?" asked the spokes.

The detective's eyes searched the group at the table. "That's him. Take

"Your name Shapiro?" asked the "Your name Shapiro?" asked the same one at sight of Sam. "It ain't McCarty." answered Sha-piro with attempted pertness, Where's the Regan kid?" "Ain't you a detective?" asked Shapiro naively.

with, and he's cleaning up." "Sure, Why not?" Regan scowled. "Sure, Why not?" Regan scowled. The gat wrinkle was ironed out of Regan and Shapiro proudly stood new man out of Regan, give fhim new life, an incentive to live film

The buller came in. "The buller came in. "The buller came in. "The very states is leaving." "Ive got to buy a Christmas tree. A Christmas tree is for Christmas. That's a holiday ven you're supposed to forget percentage, to give pres-enter is a contract way much like to

about it any more. And I'll thank you to stay out of my affairs after this." She called. "Elliot!"

Regan started toward him threat-Pals here. You can dish it out, but "If you knew vat it vould mean to you can't take it!" him, you vouldn't say that. Every-Began started toward him threat. [thing's worked out fine for you-

(Posed by Jack Holt and Wally Albright)

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1929 Ford Roadster.

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1928 Pontiae Coach.

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1930 Ford Tudor



Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spradley ricton college.

"You're afraid to stand up. You're yellow. You hear that? Yellow!" Regan struggled to his feet as Shapiro continued his tannting words Stephenville to re-enter This brought Regan half up. -noM fish ditworth left Mon-

; UMO on college at Stephenville. stand up on your feet I'd slap you Who do you think you are to talk to me like that? he growled with attempted roughness. "You drunken loafer! If you got guts to stand up on your feet Ud slap you Mrs. Thompson. She will continue from the school of music taught by onsiq ni betsubsrg ens nehw guineve Shapiro stared at Regan help-resuly an instant, then suddenly de-cided on heroic measures. In a man as small as Shapiro, this at-titude was almost innorous. Edra Parks attended the recital Quite a number of friends of Miss

Jones and Mr. Draper of Stephenal days ago from Jonesboro, La., where he had gone with Harold William McGowan returned sever-

to Abliene Tuesday. R. D. Wright made a business trip

welcome him and his family to our

Sam Roberts and family of Breck-.dissb nsbbuz riends were grieved to hear of his Il over the county and his many eral years. Rev. Holt was well known preached who had lived there sev-Jolt, & superannuated Methodist tay and attend the funeral of Rev on, Robert, went to Carbon Thurs-Rev. and Mrs. Z L., Howell and spent a few hours shopping.

down to Fort Worth Monday and

her daughter, Mrs. Gene Ashley were

after some improvements being

over to Stephenville Monday to look

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis drove

Desdemona

Thursday, September 14, 1933.

Mrs. W. R. McCowan and her

hopping in Ranger, Monday.

made on their property.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn drove

enridge recently moved here and are

occupying the Bruce house in Genoway addition. Mr. Roberts is in the cotton business. We are glad to

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Chuck Regan, building weeker, opens his over company and minedi-opens his over company and minedi-off becomes extremely successful on the ware of his success he carries who poes in for the salvage end, and the drum of the salvage end, and biends with dim his love constres is immediately reited and drumken, fells in the sums of san Francisco and missing for several months, when Sha-pico findity finds him in a "Jiop-house" in the sums of san Francisco and him on the alow read and his business is immediately reited. He has best him on the alow read and his business is immediately reited and a business is immediately reited and a business is immediately reited and a business is an edited and armiken is business in the sums of san Francisco and him on the alow read and his business is an edited and armiken tells in the sum so is an the secons in the sum so is an the solver in the sum so is an the secons in the sum so is an the solver is a solver in the solver is a solver is a solver in the solver is a solver is a

Regan, building wrecker, He stopped short as he saw Mary. swer-I von't even take maybe! MHVL HVS HVbbENED

daughter, Fay of Ibex attended the children.

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"THE WRECKER"

JACK HOLT ...

**Our Weekly Story...** 

her expression denoting complete displeasure, standing in the hall. "Good atternoon," faltered Sha-

fair here Saturday.

Lester Horn of the Dan Horn com- party Saturday night which was en-CJZCO.

tion at the Graham santarium in Alvina Reich has secured a posi- the weekend with homefolk,

piro; "What can I do for you?" snapped

manner in which his plan was crumbling. "Please," he pleaded, "I'm terribly sorry-I really made up

Mary rose; her tone was furious.

amounted to much since that night

him or not, but he used to be your husband—and he must have thought a lot of you because he hash't

Mary. "Be good enough to state your business."

munity visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest loyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Brown and daughters, Misses Faye and Ora Mae "I didn't come for business." He glanced towards the butler. "It's Wr. and Mrs. Troy Brown and daughters, Misses Faye and Ora Mae Wr. and Mrs. Charley Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Horn and Mrs. and Mrs. Troy Brown and daughters, Misses Faye and Ora Mae Mortis Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gaskins of Putnam Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ponder of Mer. Mrs. Green of Pleasant Hill visited were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. kel spent last week with Mrs. Fon-

The cleared in the mood for jokes. "I'm not in the mood for jokes." "I'm not in the mood for in the mood for jokes." "I'm not in the mood f The buller walked away as Mary nodded. "Thank you," said Shapiro, the cleared his throat. "I came here bered ins throat." I came here

Sunday evening.

'Sullay

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Yates

lion and family visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Fannni and children, Jim Dil-

Oscar Schafer, Miss Ida, Callerman,

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell and Ed-ward Callerman of Stamford, Mrs.

dren and mother, Mrs. Bostick, visi-ted Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood Saturday

Mrs. Earnest Hazlewood and chil-

Reich

Mr. and Mrs. Roby, of Eachand,

Clarence Callerman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and ing here.

bott at Dan Horn.

day morning.

and family.

"I don't carre to discuss this with you. Get out." Shapiro stood up, alarmed at the Cisco visited Mrs. Jim Dillion Mon-

J. Hallmark is visiting his son,

Sunday school Sunday at 10

Mr. and Mrs. John Alvey spent

nan and daughter, Betty Jean, of

her mother, Mrs. W. T. Leveridge.

Sunday with her son, Jim Dillion,

Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. D. J. Gor-

Mrs. Ernest Jones and children of

Sherman Douglas of Austin is visi-

Mrs. Lillie Gattis and children of 'McCulloch and Ted Starr left Mon-

Parmer.

ne weekend.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ab- weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Van week visiting in Vimrod.

Van Parmer Saturday night.

Howard Pryor of Cisco was the

Eastland spent Sunday evening with Katherine Boatman spent a short Romney from this community were

**COTTONWOOD** 

Mrs. Joe Boatman, Oletta, and

Dock Horn, Woodrow Nix, Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Gaskins of Putnam

tertained the young people with a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr en-

Miss Lou Douglas of Cisco spent

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Horn and Wikh Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Speegle and Cisco.

Quite a few from Dan Horn at-

DAN HORN

ery at Cisco Friday evening.

Everybody invited.

Health is very good here at this Sugg of Cisco.

Mrs. G. Pollard visited Mrs. Greog M. A. Boatman.

cotton.

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met, who have been visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speegle and Mrs. R. I. Callaway were the Sun-

Will Joe Starr of Marshall is visit- of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas. B here.

Most everybody is busy picking affernoon with Miss Ila Parmer and

o'clock and singing at 3 o'clock. Was the Thursday night guest of

Oleta Huestis.

tended the fair at Reich Saturday. daughter were the Sunday guests

Albert Deatherage of Wichita Falls at Romney Saturday night

visiting in the community during Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn

time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend, Mr.

Weldon Ussery of Carbon has been J. F. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sandel of Kerchildren of DeLeon spent the week- of Ibex recently visited relatives the fair at Ronney Thursday.

Nimrod.

Bryant Sunday.

Moore. Miss Alma Townsend attended

der's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

F. Reynolds attended singing

Miss Amy Brooks is spending this

and Mrs. G. W. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs

the visi shi bebreath onw scort

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams spent, the weekend with Clyde's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver visited

Mrs. Chambliss visited Grandma

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ponder of Mer-

attending the Christian meeting at

Several from this community are

COOKE

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence and

Warine Marshall spent Saturday

Van Parmer and famliy. Oleta Huestis was the Sunday guest of Misses Bertha and Mable

the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

MIT. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and Mrs.

Mrs. R. I. Callaway and son were

Mrs. Sandel's father went with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kent Sunday.

Curtis and O. D. Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams.

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THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Thursday, September 14, 1933.

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

**FROM TEXAS IS** 

**STILL CHEERFUL** 

DALLAS, Sept. 14 — Business news continued on the whole cheer

ful in Texas this week as sensationa

development in two of the state

leading industries produced alter

The \$6,000.000 citrus industry

the lower Rio Grande Valley was

damaged 75 to 90 per cent by the hurricane, but as relief work go

under way plans to salvage wind-

percentage of the damaged fruit

would be possible to save was diffi-

Coincidental with the blow to

hopes of citrus growers, who before

the hurricane faced the brightest

crop prospects in years came aug-ury of better days for the oil indus-

try. Operators envisaged "dollar oil"

as major companies posted increases

which Friday reached a top of 92

cents a barrel for north and north

central Texas oil and 90 cents for

East Texas crude. The average rise

of 30 cents meant \$292,560 a day

more to producers under the govern-

ment's daily allowable of 975,000

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nate gloom and optimism.

fallen fruit were initiated.

cult to estimate.

## LEERAY ROAD CONSTRUCTION PLAN DELAYED

Re-allocation of federal emergency highway funds to Eastland coun-ty construction by the Texas Highway commission some time ago increased the county's proposed share from, \$90,000 to engineers' estimates of \$147,200, but removed prospects of immediate reconstruction of the Leeray cut-off, Sec'y J. E. Spencer reported to the chamber of commerce Tuesday night.

He said, however, that Comm'r Ely had indicated a desire to push the cut-off project with state funds as rapidly as money is available. The cut-off was designated as a state highway several months ago and assigned a number. It is nine miles in length, in worse condition as a paved road than no road would be. Its reconstruction is regarded closing a gap in an important northsouth highway

First Allocation.

When the first allocation of the \$24,000,000 federal emergency road fund given Texas was made by the commission it was thought that \$90,000 would be ample for the four major projects then suggested. These were (1) the Leeray cut-off, (2) re-topping highway 23 from Cisco south to Romney, a distance of 10 miles, (3) retopping highway 67 from Car-bon to county line beyond Gorman, and (4) retopping highway 23 a distance of four or five miles west of Rising Star.

Engineers' figures, however, vealed the allocation would be far from enough. The commission, grouping projects for intra-city construction, as provided for under terms of the federal grant, with general projects, then made a revised allocation without summoning representatives of the county to a hearing.

#### New Allocation.

The county was excellently treated, Mr. Spencer said. Instead of \$90,000, it is now slated to receive \$147,200 distributed among the following projects in amounts named: 1.—Re-topping of highway 23 from Cisco south to Romney, 10 miles. \$46,000.

-Straightening highway No. 1 through Eastland, routing it by way of street leading through north side of square, \$30,000.

3.-Straightening highway No. 1 through Ranger by routing it south of T. and P. railway tracks, \$45,200. 4.-Re-topping highway No. 23 west of Rising Star, \$26,000.

#### Preferable-But

Consensus of opinion among hamber of commerce directors chamber seemed to be that, although the new allocation is satisfactory and the reconstruction of the Cisco-Romney section of 23 is needed, the improvement of the Leeray cut-off would be first choice by reason of the worse condition of that road and its importance as a trade avenue to Cisco. At the last allocation the organization had no opportunity to urge that preference, however, and Sec'y Spencer expressed regret that the change had eliminated the project. In spite of that fact, no effort to have the new allotment revised will

The Week in News News events selected from the columns of issues of The Daily News during the past week appear on this page.

## The Observatory **Texas Will Build**

(From The Houston Press) Texas will have a great ob-servatory in the Fort Davis section.

It will be erected jointly by the University of Texas and the University of Chicago, and placed at the top of Mount Locke.

It was the bequest of W. J. McDonald that gave the univer-sity a million dollars for the observatory. Some of the relatives didn't like the idea of so much money going into a giant tele-scope. They wanted it to go in their pockets, so they contested the will

The university won. While the lawyers were fighting, the fund grew, so now we will have in Texas the second greatest observatory in all the world. The telescope to be installed will bring the stars closer to man's gaze, although they will be millions of man's miles and light miles from us.

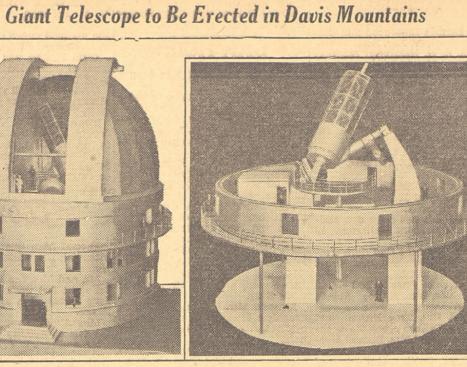
The Texas university will furnish the telescope and the ob-servatory at the top of one of our tallest mountains, and the University of Chicago will furnish the operating staff. The telescope will have marvelous light-gathering power and will be highly efficient for the photography of faint stars or stellar

spectra We have made great progress since the days of those old Greek philosophers, nearly all of whom thought the stars were fixed in the heavens and that the earth was flat.

Man discovered that the earth was round and that it whirled in space centuries ago, and the telescope has told us much about the sun, the moon and the stars. The telescope was invented over 300 years ago. Early in the 1600's there lived at Middleburg in The Netherlands a Dutch optician named Johannes Lippershey. He made spectacles for the aged, but he preferred to make toys for the young. While experimenting one day he found, mostly by accident, that he could arrange two lenses in a way that when he looked through them distant objects appeared near.

All of this happened in October, 1603. It was not until June of the next year that rumors of this toy reached an Italian named Galileo. "A Dutchman has put two

lenses together and objects seen through them appear quite near", was the message he received. Nobody knew much about lenses at that time, except that they were good for bad eves. Galileo wanted to know more; he wanted to see more. He took a piece of organ pipe; into one end he slipped a convex lens and into the other end a concave lens and then he had a spyglass capable of magnifying three times. It was a poor telescope, but it was a good deal better than any-**REPEAL WITHIN** thing the Dutchman had made. Galileo continued to experiment. He made more and more telescopes, each one bigger and better, until at last he had one that would magnify 32 times. Galileo may not have invented the telescope, but he did take a



McDonald Observatory, on which work has been started in the Davis Mountains of Southwestern Texas, will house the second largest telescope in the world, models of which are shown above. Left is a replica of the observatory, showing the tele-

scope with its 80-inch mirror for it's construction was left by and 62-foot revolving dome; the length of the tube is 26 feet. The elevated observing platforms and the spectroscope rooms are shown at the right. The observatory will be operated jointly by the University of Texas, to which a \$90,000 bequest Wilson.

the late W. J. McDonald of Paris, Texas, and the University of Chicago. The latter institu-tion will supply specialists and share in cost of operation. The largest telescope in the world is the 100-inch reflector at Mt

## List of Awards at Romney Community Fair Held Thursday Are Announced

Following is the list of awards; English Peas - 1, Mrs. Gil Walat the Romney community fair ker. which was held last Thursday. The M Mixed Pickle - 1, Mrs. A. J. Maist was announced by J. C. Patterson and Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland county farm and home demonstra- ker. Watermelon Rind Pickle tion agents respetcively. Mrs. Gil Walker.

**Cooking Department.** Chocolate Cake — 1, Mrs. Lee Drie Slone; 2, Mrs. Gil Walker, and 3, Webb.

Pearl Rich.

Angel Food Cake - 1, Marie Gerhardt.

Brogdon Plain Rolls — 2, Mrs. J. B. Webb. Cinnamon Rolls — 1, Mrs. Eliz, McCracken; 2, Mrs. John Gerhardt. B. Webb; 2, Mrs. Henry Reed. prohibition, it was legal to take your liquor with you—for your own Maynard; 2, Pearl Rich; 3, Pearl ry Reed

"Whether, when a whole county Cracken.

Biscuit — 1, Mrs. Gil Walker. Whole Wheat Biscuit —1, Mrs. Gil

Hereafter, the election can only Walker. the beer law, the next election can-the beer law, the next election can-Coy; 2, Mrs. Roger Noble; 3, Mrs.

Pinwheel Cookies - 1, Marie Ger- Harrelson. be called every six months, but will hardt.

Butter — 1, Mrs. H. H. Harrelson. Soap (Cooked) — 1, Mrs. T. J. Other questions are whether publications containing beer advertisng can be sent into local option dry

506,557,000 Bushels This For You, Is Wheat Estimate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 - The agriculture department Monday estimated total 1933 wheat production at 506,557,000 bushels compared to 726,000,000 bushels last year and an average annual production between 1926 and 1930, inclusive of 861,000,000 bushels.

ingston; 2, Mrs. G. W. Horn; 3, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood. Kraut - 1, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood. Sweet Corn - 1, Mrs. R. D. Vanderford. Dried Okra - 1, Mrs. W. E. Mor-

Okra - 1, Mrs. R. D. Vanderford; 2, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood. Pumpkin — 1, Mrs. R. N. Hazle-wood; 2, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood. Soup Mixture - 1, Mrs. R. N.

Hazlewood. Wheat - 1, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood. Tomato Pickles - 1, Mrs. J. J. Livingston.

Tomato Relish - 1, Mrs. J. M. Yates Chow Chow — 1, Mrs. J. J. Liv-ngston; 2, Mrs. R. D. Vanderford; 3, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood, Cucumber Pickles — 1, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood; 2, Euna Faye Callerman. Dill Pickles - 1, Mrs. J. J. Liv-

ngston. Pimento Peppers - 1, Mrs. R. D. landerford. Tomato Juice - 1, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood. Tomatoes - Mrs. J. J. Livingston;

Mrs. R. D. Vanderford; 3, Mrs. Ed Callerman. Tomato Butter - 1, Mrs. R. N Hazlewood

Sandwich Spread - 1, Mrs. R. N Hazlewood. Beets - 1, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood: Mrs. R. D. Vanderford; 3, Mrs. J.

Livingston Strawberry Preserves - 1, Mrs. R Mustard Pickle - 1, Mrs. Gil Wal- D. Vanderford. Mincemeat - 1, Mrs. R. D. Van-

derford; 2, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood. Tomato Catsup — 1, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood; 2, Mrs. J. M. Yates. Apricots — 1, Mrs. G. W. Horn. Peaches — 1, Mrs. Elbert Ezzell;

Dried Apples - 1, Mrs. J. B. Plum Jelly - 1, Mrs. Roger Noble, Mrs. R. D. Vanderford; 3, Mrs. 2, Mrs. Eliz. McCracken; 3, Mrs. Guy 2,

J. J. Livingston. Brogdon. Peach Sweet Pickles - 1, Mrs. R. Apple Jelly — 1, Mrs. W. L. Brog-don; 2, Mr. Eliz. McCracken. N. Hazlewood; 2, Mrs. Elbert Ezzell. Berries — 1, Mrs. G. W. Horn; 2, Mrs. Elbert Ezzell; 3, Mrs. R. D. Grape Jelly - 1, Mrs. John Gerhardt; 3, Jewell Maples. Plain Sewing.

Vanderford Apple Sweet Pickle - 1, Mrs. J. J. Boy's Shirt - 1, Mrs. H. H. Har-Livingston. relson; 2, Mrs. H. H. Harrelson. Girl's Dress — 1, Mrs. H. H. Har-elson; 2, Mrs. H. H. Harrelson. Grape Jam - 1, Mrs. W. E. Mor-

Fig Preserves - 1, Mrs. R. D. Vanderford. Plums - 1, Mrs. Elbert Ezzell; 2

Baby Dress (Silk) - 1, Mrs. Hen-Mrs. R. D. Vanderford; 3, Mrs. W. E. Boy's Cotton Suit - 1, Mrs. Gil Morris. Plum Jelly - 1, Miss Ida Callerman; 2, Mrs. R. D. Vanderford; 3, Pillow Cases - 1, Mrs. Floyd Har-

Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood. Elder Berry Jelly — 1, Mrs. R. N Silk Quilt — 1, Mrs. Foreman. Old Quilt — 1, Mrs. J. W. Parkin-son; 2, Mrs. Walker. Hazlewood. Berry Jelly - 1, Mrs. R. N. Hazle-

Applique Quilt - 1, Mrs. Cecil wood. Bostick; 2, Mrs. Foreman. Painted Quilt - 1, Mrs. A. J. Ma-Livingston.

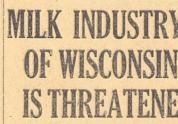
Quilt Top — 1, Mrs. Henry Reed; Mrs. Henry Reed; 3, Mrs. Floyd Grapes — 1, M Grapes — 1, Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Horn.

Pieced Quilt (Old Ladies Work)-, Mrs. P. E. Bessirs. Bed Spread — 1, Bessie Ghormderford. Canned Apples - 1, Mrs. R. N.

Hazlewood.



In answer to rumors that they doned dancing to appear in a play at Ogunquit, Me.

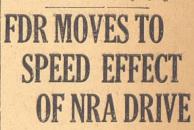


son's high up to that time. Livestock prices, excepting cattle, continued above those a year ago.

cents for kid hair.

out the nation.

weeks.



The president reported the up-

swing of farm prices was bringing

nels to quicken the business upturn

gling over a code. His warning came

as labor unrest developed in the coal

fields, causing deep concern to re-

United Press survey indicated 100,

covery administration officials.

000 workers were on strikes in

nation. 20,000 in the coal fields.

63 MILLIONS RELEASED

roads.

ROCK SALT MINE. CAMDEN, Ark., Sept. 13. — The Tasteless Chill Tonic right away

nounced by State Geologist George quinine tends to purify the blood.

here show complete disdain for the appetite, lots of pep and energy

store.-Adv.

hog reduction campaign by giving and red roses in his cheeks. Child

He called steel magnates to a c

ference which he hopes will res

in large orders of steel rails for rai

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 - Presi

dent Roosevelt today directed that

\$63,000,000 be made available for five areas hit by floods and other

panhandle section of Texas and the

disasters. The areas included

**Build Up that** 

**Skinny Child!** 

Enrich His Impoverished

Blood

him still weaker. Take no chances

on a child gaining strength by him-

In other words, you get two effects in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

Put your child on this time-prov-

century. Get a bottle today at any

Sickly, weak, underweight children

**Rio** Grande vallev

He indicated readiness to swing

consistently for the past several

The mohair industry opened the season in West Texas with 6.500,000

pounds moving to warehouses as

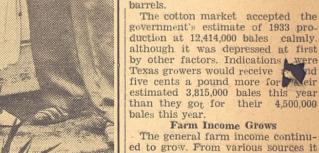
prices held around 200 per cent

higher than last season at 30 to 35 cents a pound for small clips to 40

As the fall shearing season started

spring wool tipped 30 cents, the sea-

were planning a divorce, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, mous dancers, struck this affec-tionate pose for the cameraman tail and wholesale lines was corroborated by growing bank clearings at Becket, Mass., where they are at Dallas, the state's leading whole beautifying their Berkshire essale center. For the week ending tate. Rumors of separation September 2, they amounted to \$29,-114,395.04, more than \$9,000,000 in arose when Miss St. Denis abanexcess of clearings for the same week a year ago. Weekly gains of more than \$1,000,000 have been reported





was indicated the August farm in come was in excess of \$28,000,000, the largest in two years. The Federal Reserve's optimistic report of increased sales in both re-

Dame Rumor!



By WILLARD R. SMITH United Press Staff Correspondent MADISON, Wis., Sept. 14 - Wisconsin dairy farmers, who induced farmers of other states to enter the same business, have built a

Apple Preserves - 1, Mrs. J. J Watermelon Rind Preserves - 1, - 1, Mrs. Elbert Ezzell; 2, Frankenstein which threatens their industry.

Cherry Jelly - 1, Mrs. R. D. Van-Wisconsin earned an enviable reputation in the dairy business. Fas milk trans carried its fluid product to far distant consumers in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York. The fame of Wisconsin's dairy WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 - Presicattle also was carried afar. The dent Roosevelt moved swiftly this state was the first to free its herds week to clear the way for unrestrainfrom bovine tuberculosis, as well as ed movement of the recovery program which he indicated already is out the country. making its full effects felt through-

LAW PRESENTS **INTRICACIES** By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Sept. 14 —Counties and recincts that voted on local option or beer will have a hard time nanging their minds now.

Future local option elections are but one of numerous intricate questions of law affecting the sale beer after Sept. 15. Many local officials are now con-

cerned whether those who live in McCracken. local option dry areas may go outside and buy beer and legally transport it back to their homes. A uniform procedure will be work-

SEVEN STATES

(By United Press)

other election.

It cannot.

**LOCAL OPTION** 

ed out to govern this. Under the old local option law before statewide prohibition, it was legal to take use- into local option dry terri- Rich.

The attorney general's department has construed this question.

voted dry by local option Aug. 26, a precinct in the county may call an- ris; 2, Pearl Rich.

not be held within less than six W. L. Brogdon months of the first. Elections may Pinwheel Coc

be countywide in each instance.

Spice Cake-1, Jewell Mayles.

Chocolate Pie — 1, Mrs. Pearl Walker. Lockhart; 2, Pearl Rich. Pillow Fumpkin Pie - 1, Mrs. Eliz. Mc-

Potato Salad - 1, Mrs. T. J. Mor-

Livestock Products.

Ginger Bread — 1, Jewell Maples. Cocoanut Cake — 1, Mrs. E. Ford; Pearl Rich; 3, Pearl White. Caramel Cake — 1, Mrs. Elizabeth

Cookies (Plain) - 1, Mrs. Guy

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Marie Gerhardt.

be made, it was indicated. The Leeray cut-off project will be pushed, however, and it was believed, in view of the interest which the highway commission has expressed, that reconstruction of that road will be a reality within the next 60 days.



AUSTIN, Sept. 14-Bids on \$1,000,-000 worth of Texas highway projects, part of the national recovery program, will be opened by the state program, will be opened by the state highway commission here next Mon- Trick Mule Can day, September 18.

The 18 projects provide paving for 28 miles of highways, grading and drainage structures for nearly 150 The list:

Glasscock county line to 4.5 miles operation unique in veterinary cirsouth of Big Spring.

line to Garza county line.

age, 13 miles of highway 70, Coke ians. line to connection with county highway 30.

line to Mullin.

2.7 miles, highways 4 and 27, from leg alone, but for the entire mule. Junction three miles west. The doctor cut four holes in a

15.9 miles of highway 9, Hale county frameworks of heavy timber. line to Tulia.

son to the Cherokee county line.

ty line to 1.3 miles east of Farwell. Lamb—Grading and drainage, 10.9 free of the sling, went limping off

miles of highway 7, Amherst to 3.5 about his business. miles northwest of Sudan. Kendall-Grading and drainage,

4.4 miles of highway 9, Bexar county line to Boerne. Cherokee-Grading and drainage,

5 miles of highway 40, 7.5 miles south of Rusk to Alto.

ty line to Lamb county line.

Bexar and Kendall-Grading and drainage, 7.4 miles highway 9, one milo south of Leon Springs to Kendall county line.

Bexar and Guadalupe — Bridge ver Cibolo creek on highway 2. Bridge producing rivals to pretzels have cash. over Cibolo creek on highway 2. Bexar-Grading and drainage, 5.9 been launched. They are a cross bemiles highway 2, Guadalupe county Iline to 15 miles northeast of Fratt. Lubbock — Pavement, 11 miles Corn meal crisply toasted. Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-vestment—Phone 20.

highway 24, Lubbock to Idalou,

toy and turn it into a might in-

strument of human progress.

Kick Once More the 18th amendment from the con-stitution. Substantial returns from Cracken. DALLAS, Sept. 14 - If Pepper, Howard county — Grading and 300-pound performing mule, could drainage, nine miles of highway 9, talk he'd have a tale to tell of an and was wet by an overwhelming Walker. Watermelon Rind Preserves — 1, Mrs. A. H. Lockhart; 2, Mrs. Gil

cles here. When the three-year-old stunter wet parade. Lynn—Grading and drainage, 3.7 When the three-year-old stunter received a broken leg in a collision with an automobile, his master, Roy Tom Green-Grading and drain- Harris, consulted several veterinar-

"Shoot him," they advised. Harris kept looking until he found proportions of 4 and one-half to

Mills-Grading and drainage, 9.5 a doctor who would take the case. miles of highway 7, Brown county The veterinary tried a plaster cast. The exepriment failed. Then he con-Kimble-Bridge and approaches, ceived an idea of a sling-not for the The doctor cut four holes in a Tyler — Pavement, 8.3 miles of highway 40, Hillister to Woodville. Swisher—Grading and drainage, 15.9 miles of highway 9. Wele semicroscope the set of heavy canvas, placed Pep-per's legs through them and hoist-ed the mule in the air, slung between

- Grading, drainage and legs clear of the ground, for five Pepper remained in the sling, his pavement, 8.7 miles highway 43, weeks while the injured leg mended. from seven miles south of Hender- At times he was so weak he could Parmer—Grading and drainage, 8.6 miles of highway 7, Bailey coun-to feeling better. He kicked himself

The doctor pronounced him cured.

agency today. The bandits sprang from the dim light under the Union Station as the truck containing the shipment drew to a stop. T. J. Mangan, St. Declared in Effect

Hockley—Grading and drainage, 7.5 miles highway 7, Lubbock coun-pletion of the official canvass of the pletion of the official canvass of the August 26th election, Gov. Ferguson Wednesday issued a proclamation of the concourse basement toward interpretation of the concourse ba Bailey — Grading and drainage, Wednesday issued a proclamation 11.4 miles highway 7, Muleshoe to declaring four state constitutional the east they fired several shots in amendments in effect. the air.

#### RIVAL FOR PRETZELS

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 - Return of in Minneapolis. A portion of the beer to Texas found pretzels facing competition. Various salty, thirst lost was non-negotiable ,but it was estimated at least \$60,000 was in

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vember 7

areas, or whether such beer adver- Eliz. McCracken. Honey — 1, Mrs. W. H. Maynard; tising can be published within the

2, Mrs. Lee Slone. dry areas. It appeared probable that the leg-Cold Soap - 1, Mrs. Eliz. Mcislature, convening next Thursday, Cracken.

Eggs (White) - 1, J. P. McCrackwill be called upon to clarify numerous uncertainties of the present en; 2, Mrs. T. J. Morris. Eggs (Brown) – 1, Mrs. Car-

michael; 2, C. A. Lucas.

Cottage Cheese — 1, Mrs. Gil Hooked Rug (Wool) — 1, Jewell Maples; 2, Mrs. J. B. Webb. Lard — 1, Mrs. Gil Walker. Canning Department.

Peaches — 1, Mrs. Emaline May-nard; 2, Mrs. A. J. Majors; 3, Mrs. T. J. Morris. Peach Pickle - 1, Jewel Maples. **OF BEING FACT** 

Plums - 2, Mrs. Emaline Maynard; 3, Mrs. Luella Carmichael. Berries — 1, Elizabeth McCrack-en; 2, Mrs. Paul Loyd; 3, Mr.<sup>\*</sup>T. J. AWARDS

Morris. Apple Juice — 1, Mrs. Annie Loyd. Apple Vinegar — 1, Katherine which was held Saturday Sentem Approval of only seven more states Appl was needed this week to we we web.

Grape Juice - 1, Mrs. Eliz. Mcber 9. Colorado and Minnesota, which with Maryland voted Tuesday, indicated

land was wet by an overwhelming Walker. majority. They were the 27th, 28th Toma Tomato Preserves - 1, Mrs. Edna and 29th states to join the unbroken Taylor

Apple Preserves - 2, Mrs. Eula Repeal led in Colorado by more Graham. than two to one. Repealists main-Apple Butter - 1, Mrs. T. J. Mor- Mrs. Elbert Ezzell.

tained a three to two lead in Minris; 2, Mrs. A. J. Majors. nesota. In Maryland the repeal vic-Apple Sweet Pickles - 2, Mrs. ford; 2, Mrs. G. W. Horn; 3, Martory was expected to approach the Eula Graham.

garet Boatman. Mince Meat — 1, Mrs. A. J. Ma-

Tuesday's landslide for repeal, Pickled Pepper - 1, Mrs. Lee derford. following close on a wet victory in Slone. the prohibition pioneer state Bread and Butter Pickles of 1. ford

Maine Monday, placed repeal within Mrs. Gil Walker; 2, Mrs. A. J. Mareaching distance of actuality. Ten jors. Cucumber Pickle (Sweet) - 1, states vote between now and No-

Wets are confident of Mrs. Gil Walker. 

Cucumber Pickles (Dill) - 1, Mrs.

\$100,000 Is Seized By Eight Bandits Pearl Gregg; 2, Mrs. Gil Walker. Canned Apples – 1, Mrs. Eula Graham; 2, Mrs. E. Ford; 3, Mrs. Brown Egg ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 14 -Two Emaline Maynard.

derford. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 14 — Two small safes containing \$100,000 in currency and securities were seized by eight gunmen who held up em-ployes of the Railway Express

ployes of the Railway Express AcCoy. Shelled Beans - 1, Mrs. A. H.

Carrots — 1, Mrs. John Gerhart. Asparagus — 1, Mrs. A. J. Majors. Chic Sandwich Spread — 1, Mrs. A. J. wood. Paul, a guard, and B. Moles, Minne-Majors; 2, Mrs. H. H. Harrelson; 3,

apolis, the messengers, were ordered Majors, 2, Mrs. 1. Mrs. A. J. Majors. out of the truck. The safes were transferred to a Guy Brogdon.

Kraut (Uncooked) - 1, Mrs. Gil Shelled Beans - 1, Mrs. R. N. priations for federal-aid roads.

The money was being shipped from St. Paul banks to institutions in Minneapolis. A portion of the City of Mrs. A. H. Lockhart; Mrs. C. B. Mrs. R. D. Vanderford; 3, Mrs. G. Mrs. G. D. Vanderford; 3, Mrs. G. Construction of the C Tomatoes - 1, Mrs. Floyd Harrel- W. Horn.

J. D. Graham. Peas — 1, Mrs. J. D. Graham; 2,

Daily News and American and Peas - 1, Mrs. J. D. Granant, 2, Mrs. Paul Loyd; 3, Mrs. Roger No- Livingston.

2, Mrs. J. B. Webb; 3, Mrs. Cracken. W. H. Maynard; 3, Mrs. W. H. May- 1, Mrs. W. H. May-oracken.

Plum Juice - 1, Mrs. Elbert Ez-Bread Flower — 1, Jewell Maples. zell; 2, Mrs. J. M. Yates. Baby Bed Spread - 1, Mrs. Floyd

Plain and Fancy Sewing. Pillow Cases — 1, Mrs. W. C. Lit-Pillow - 1, Marie Gerhardt; 2, tle; 2, Mrs. R. E. Dillon; 3, Mrs. W. their milk, was developed through-C. Little.

Painted Pillow (Made by Boy) - 1, Mrs. R. E. Dillon; 2, Scarf 1, Jack Taylor. Hooked Rug (Wool) — 1, Jewell tle. Mrs. W. C. Little; 3, Mrs. W. C. Lit-

Hooked Rug (Wool) - 1, Mrs. R. D. Vanderford. Hooked Rug (Silk) - 1, Jewell Handkerchief (made by lady over 60 years old)-1, Mrs. D. A. Gifford. Machine Made Rug - 1, Mrs. Made Over Garment - 1, Mrs. E. Floyd Harrelson. Braided Rug — 1, Mrs. J. B. Webb. man. L. Callarman; 2, Mrs. E. L. Callar-

Knit Lace - 1, Mrs. J. M. Little. Crochet Rug - 1, Mrs. J. B. Webb. Pillow — 1, Mrs. R. E. Dillon. Baby Dress — 1, Mrs. E. L. Callar-

M. Boatman. Tatting - 1, Miss Brunie Dillon,

Gown - 1, Mrs. G. Pollard. The list was announced by Mrs. J. M. Yates.

Mae Horn. Bed Spread — 1, Mrs. R. D. Van- sales to milk inspected by one of derford; 2, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood. that state's five inspectors, who have

Vanderford. Doll Dress — 1, Euna Fay Callar- piring contracts of Wisconsin memman.

eridge.

Horn Quilt Top - 1, Mrs. W. R. Thomp-

Early abandonment of the gaso-

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Mincemeat Pie-1, Mrs. R. D. bert Ezzell.

Egg Custard - 1, Mrs. R. E. Dil-

#### lon. Pound Cake — 1, Mrs. G.

which was held Saturday, Septem

Cookies-1, Miss Ida Callarman;

Devil's Food Cake-1, Mrs. W. E.

Layer Cake-1, Mrs. R. D. Vander-

Loaf Cake-1, Mrs. Ed Callarman.

Potato Salad-1, Mrs. R. D. Van-

Potato Pie-1, Mrs. R. D. Vander-

Morris; 2, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood; 3,

2, Mrs. J. J. Livingston. Rolls—1, Mrs. R. N. Hazelwood.

Livestock Products. Butter-1, Mrs. R. D. Vanderford.

Cottage Cheese - 1, Mrs. R. D. BEAUMONT, Sept. 14 - Gover-

nors of all states will be represented Brown Eggs -1, Mrs. R. D. Vanby delegates at the 21st annual con-White Eggs - 1, Mrs. Elbert Ezvention of the United States Good Roads association here Oct. 11, 12 full grown weasel was found in the

and 13. Guinea Eggs - 1; Jimmie & Rex and 13. Director - general P. A. Rountree, Birmingham, Ala., has announced killed near here. The reptile and its a child becomes rundown. Already Honey-1, Mrs. R. D. Vanderford. receipt of acceptances from practic- victim have been added to the col- weak, he loses appetite, which makes Pickled Pig Feet -1, Mrs. R. N. ally all chief executives.

Hazlewood. Sausage — 1, Miss Ida Callarman. Chicken - 1, Mrs. R. N. Hazleline tax as a revenue-raising measure for the federal government is

Canning. Beans—1, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood;

for discussion at the convention. Other probable topics: been discovered during oil-drilling iron and tasteless quinine. Iron makes for rich, red blood while Cooked Salad Dressing - 1, Mrs. 2, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood; 3, Mrs. J. Other probable topics: J. Livingston. Increased and permanent appro-

Building of a system of at least Hazlewood; 2, Mrs. Ed Callerman. Kraut (Cooked) — 1, Mrs. John Berhardt. English Peas — 1, Mrs. Ed Callar-isix transcontinental highways. Creation of the office of S

Creation of the office of Secre-tary of highways in the cabinet of a sow owned by Marvin Richardson difference it makes in him. Good

Retiring or cancellation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation birth to a litter of pigs a few days ren like Grove's Tasteless on; 2, Mrs. W. L. Brogdon; 3, Mrs. Spinach - 1, Mrs. R. N. Hazle- fund that is charged to the federal before the opening gun of the drive, Tonic and take it eagerly. It is ab 

 wood.
 aid road fund, going to each state,
 but she did it in big league fashion
 solutely harmless and has been a re 

 Chinese Cabbage — 1, Mrs. J. J.
 deductible from the fund in 1938.
 but she did it in big league fashion
 solutely harmless and has been a re 

Irish Potatoes - 1, Mrs. J. J. Liv-

wood.

Farmers Encouraged

threatened retaliatory boycotts

against Wisconsin milk. He hopes

however, to avoid such an economic

warfare standards which would pre-

WEASEL IN RATTLER

HOLYOKE, Mass., Sept. 13 -

lection of the Holyoke Museum.

listed as one of the principal topics first rock salt mine in Arkansas has This famous tonic contains both

IGNORED NRA PLANS

News Want Ads Bring Results.

eral qualifications.

C. Branner.

by producing 14.

Wisconsin encouraged farmers of He spread re-employment by other states to enter the dairy busi- starting a \$5,000,000 army housing ness. Booster trains carried prize project and at the same time brought pressure to bring the bitum-Wisconsin cattle everywhere demoninous coal industry under the recovstrating the possibilities of dairying.

The State Agricultural college be- ery set-up at once. came a focal point for potential dairymen. Today, the states which have de- results, that the recovery program

veloped their dairying to a plane ap- was reducing the number of destiproaching the Wisconsin standards tute and that the administration man; 2, Mrs. J. M. Yates; 3, Mrs. J. likewise are seeking the business was pouring credit into trade chanwhich Wisconsin has enjoyed. Effective regulations adopted by

legislation or by health authorities the "big stick" at once if the bitum-Crochet - 1, Mrs. J. M. Yates; 2, in New York, Pennsylvania and II- inous coal industry continued haglinois serve to shut off the flow of

 Grape Julce – 1, Mrs. Eliz. Mc Jer 9. The list was announced by Mis. 5. M. Pates.
 Mis. 5. M. Pates.
 Miss Serve to the first of the first was announced by Miss 5. M. Pates.

 Cracken.
 County Agent J. C. Patterson and County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Ruth Ramey:
 Lady's Dress – 1, Addie Mae
 Miss Serve to the first of the first was announced by Miss 5. M. Pates.

 Watermelon Rind Preserves – 1,
 Miss Ruth Ramey:
 Miss Ruth Ramey:
 Beads – 1, Mrs R. N. Hazlewood.
 Mish Regulations

 Mrs. A. H. Lockhart; 2, Mrs. Gil
 Cooking.
 Miss Ruth Ramey:
 Mish Regulation against sale of milk more than 48

 hours old. A Pennsylvania law limits

Lunchean Set - 1, Mrs. R. D. not time to go so far afield as Wisconsin. Illinois seeks to replace ex-

bers of the milk producers associa-Pieced Quilt - 1, Miss Lena Levtion supplying the Chicago market TO AID DISASTER VICTIMS

eridge. Applique Quilt — 1, Reich Home Demonstration Club; 2, Mrs. W. H. Horn tence. Only seven per cent of the

fluid milk which he produces is con-2, Mrs. Elbert Ezzell; 3, Mrs. Elsumed by his state. Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman has

Vanderford; 2, Mrs. Elbert Ezzell.

## Good Roads Ass'n Meets at Beaumont vent states from banning any milk imports which could meet these fed-

Thursday, September 14, 1933.

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oreman, A. M. McKinnerney.

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Tennessee reds - C. A. Foreman,

Bell peppers — J. D. Graham. Hot peppers — Jewell Maples, Gill

Onions — Gill Walker, J. B. Webb

White Potatoes - J. P. McCrack-

Red potatoes - J. P. McCracken.

Sweet potatoes - Gill Walker, A.

Worth Ford.

- Gill Walker.

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. Morris, Mrs. Pearl Gregg. Watermelons — A. Rich, Gill

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Brood Mares - Sim Maple, 1 and

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Okra - Gill Walker.

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n. Will Stroeble.

Carrots -

Cucumber

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gan Standlee judges.

H. H. Harrelson 3.

Tomatoes — Gill Walker. Egg Plant — Gill Walker.

Green peas — Worth Ford.

Pecans — J. P. McCracken.

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at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome PHILIP PETTIT, President,

J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.

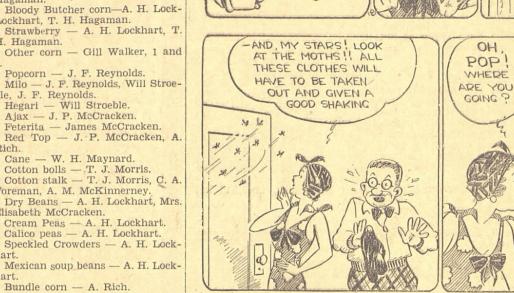


Team mules—J. G. Stuterville. Shorthorn cow—Clarence Caller-Saddle ponies — Frank Gryder, Durward Maynard, Frank Ford. Hogs, pair P. C. pigs - Mrs. E. man McCracken. CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS Litter Poland China pigs Waco and Stamford train No. 36 Rich. (S. Bound) 3:30 p. m. Turken hen and cock-1st each, Lee Bell. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. Leghorn cockrel and pullet-Mor-2 (E. Bound) 10:40 a.m. gan Standlee. Young pen Brown Leghorns—W. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. ning. Waco and Stamford Train No. 36 D. Maynard. (N. Bound) 10:40 a. m. REICH FAIR Vanderford. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. AWARDS. 4 (E. Bound) 3:30 p. m. Hazlewood. Following are additional awards at Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. he Reich community fair held last i (W. Bound) 4 p. m. R. N. Hazlewood. Saturday, as announced by County Agent J. C. Patterson. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p.m. White corn-Ed Callerman. Red corn-Ed Callerman. Yellow corn-Jim Dillon. Strawberry corn-R. N. Hazlewood GETS FAN MAIL. Almus Fanning. Kafir-R. B. Abbott. Pair bantams-E. L. Callerman. Milo-W. E. Morris. LONDON, Sept. 14.—All members of the royal family have a fan mail. Hegari-W. E. Morris. Ribbon cane—W. E. Morris. Hegari (gal.)—R. N. Hazlewood. Recently, when he was suffering WORD COMMUNITY from rheumatism, King George's FAIR AWARDS Red top (gal.)-R. N. Hazlewood. mail was increased by some 400 letters daily. They offered him ad-vice, remedies, sympathy, and even Following are field crop and live-Pinto beans (gal.)—īda Callerman R. N. Hazlewood. stock awards at the Word commun-Gt. Northern beans (gal.)-Ida ity fair held Tuesday, Sept. 13. Wine treatment Callerman. ners in each event are named in Soup beans (gal.)-W. E. Morris. order. Ribbon cane (bundle)-R. D. Van-Apples-J. W. McKinney, Mrs. Ira 666 derford. Hooker. Dorso (bundle)-J. M. Boatman. Peaches-J. T. Graves. Red top (bundle)-R. N. Hazle-Pecans — Robert Word, Wayne Thurman, J. C. Thurman. Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first Syrup Thurman, Chas Wende. Okra—J. C. Thurman, Paul Wenday, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes Fine Laxative and Tonic le, Wayne Thurman. Most Speedy Remedies Known. Tomatoes-Miss Willie Word, J. T Graves, Paul Wende. Onions—J. C. Thurman. Bell Peppers-Paul Wende. SEE THE BEST Hot Peppers—J. T. Graves. Chili Peppers—Paul Wende. Green Peas—Paul Wende, J. NSWERS AGRICULTURE LIVESTOCK traves, Paul Wende. Squash—Mrs. Frank Ziehr. Dry Okra—Paul Wende. POULTRY Egg Plant-Paul Wende, Fredie **13 FOOTBALL GAMES** Wende to today's Calico Peas—A. H. Lockhart. Speckled Crowders—A. H. Lockhart **BECKMAN-GERETY SHOWS** SOUTHWESTERN CHAMPION THREE Mexican Soup Beans-A. H. Lock-COWBOY CONTEST in the Livestock Arena lart. GUESSES Sugar Crowders-A. H. Lockhart. 3-BIG MUSICAL SHOWS-3 Whippoorwill Peas-Charlie Wenin the Auditorium "BITTER SWEET" Pinto Beans—J. C. Thurman, Au-ry Holt, Frank Ziehr. Theodore Roosevelt died IN 1919. Uct. 7-12 "NINA ROSA" "FLORODORA" It required 36 YEARS to complete Oct. 13-17 Oct. 18-22 Ajax (gallon)-Charlie Wende. the Washington Monument. The Hegari (gallon)-Charlie Wende, wedding ring was derived from a W. McKinney. Milo (gallon)—Bob Word. CIRCULAR Egyptian HIERO-GLYPHIC meaning ETERNITY. Cane (gallon)-Wayne Thurman Oats (gallon)-Wayne Thurman. Wheat (gallon)-Wayne Thurman STATE W. McKinney. Cotton Bolls-Alvin Schoor, Albert FAIR Schoor, Fredie Wende Cotton Stalks-Albert Schoor, Al-OF in Schoor. DNABLE TEXAS Syrup Cane (bundle)-Aubry Holt. Feterita (bundle)—Aubry Holt. Darso (bundle)—Aubry Holt. PRICES Red Top (bundle)-Aubry Holt. **CISCO DAILY NEWS** Corn— A. A. Abbott. Baled Alfalfa—Chas. Wende. **EISCO AMERICAN and** ROUNDUP Baled Clover-Chas. Wende. Dallas Baled Sudan-Chas. Wende



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bry Holt, Chas. Wende Cane (bundle)-W. B. Starr. Yellow Corn-J. T. Graves Sudan (bundle)-W. E. Morris Bloody Butch Corn-A. H. Lock-Colorado grass (bundle)-W. E. hart. Red June Corn-A. H. Lockhart. Green corn (bundle)-R. D. Van-Cotton bolls—Jim Dillon. Sea cane—R. D. Vanderford. Spanish peanuts — W. B. Starr, Bruce Starr, R. N. Hazlewood. Wende. Tenn. red peanuts-1 and 2, R. N. Hazlewood. Figs-W. B. Starr. Peaches-Jim Dillon, Ida Caller-Lockhart. Apples-J. J. Livingston. Dried apples-Mrs. J. J. Living-Tomatoes-Jim Dillon, W. man. Pear tomatoes-W. E. Morris, J. J. Livingston. Cantaloupes-W. B. Starr. Yard beans-J. J. Livingston. Onions-R. N. Hazlewood. Sweet potatoes-R. D. Vanderford. R. B. Abbott. Egg plant—W. B. Starr. Squash—W. B. Starr, J. J. Living-C. Thurman Green Peas-W. E. Morris. Okra-W. B. Starr, W. E. Morris, R. D. Vanderford. Kershaw-Jim Dillon. Peppers-Jim Dillon, R. D. Van-

Strawberry Corn-A. H. Lockhart. Strawberry June-A. A. Abbott. Popcorn-J. C. Thurman, Charlie Feterita--Aubry Holt, Edgar Altom, Dick Bacon. Chiltex—E. F. Altom. Ajax-Charlie Wende. Pearl Kafir-Charlie Wende. H. Hegari-Charlie Wende, A. Milo — J. C. Thurman, Wayne Thurman, J. W. McKinney. Darso-Aubry Holt, Wayne Thur-Club Milo-Bob Hooker. Cane—Wayne Thurman, White Potatoes — Aubry Holt, Charlie Wende, J. C. Thurman. Red Potatoes-Aubry Holt, E. F Altom, W. J. Poe. Sweet Potatoes—A. A. Abbott. Peanut Vines (Tennessee Red)

Spanish Single—A. H. Lockhart. Spanish Double—E. F. Altom, J. B. Webb, J. B. Webb. Pumpkins- 1 and 2, W. J. Poe. Watermelons, Long—A. A. Abbott. Watermelon, Round—J. B. Webb

Bannana Squash-A. A. Abbott. Ham-Miss Willie Word. White Eggs-Mrs. J. W. McKinney, Mrs. Chas. Wende. Brown Eggs-Mrs. Chas. Wende,

I JUST HAPPENED TO

REMEMBER AN IMPORTANT

ENGAGEMENT AT THE OFFICE

Miss Willie Word. Lard-Mrs. John McKinney. Livestock

Ford, Jasper Phelps. Tonne, Leon Murray. R. Swan. Mule Colt-Grover Hastings

N. Z. White, Rabbit-Bob Hooker.

Daily News and American and Roundup want acts are a good in-



# SHE KNOWS OF GOLD DIGGERS

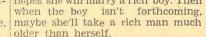
Joan Blandell, pert and saucy star who plays a gold digger in Warner Bros.' musical sensation, "Gold Diggers of 1933," now playing at the Palace theater, knows all about gold diggers.

Joan, who was practically born in stage trunk, and who spent most of her girlhood traveling from city knows the theatre front and back, to city with her vaudeville family. knows chorus girls and gold diggers through contact with them. But she has never been a gold digger in the faintest sense of the word in real

Joan is known in Hollywood as the most democratic of stars. She drives a Ford. She never went out with a 'rich guy" in her life, as far as is known. She never "promoted" rings and pealrs and expensive gifts. Until a short time ago, she never lived in a house, but in a modest flat on the second floor.

#### Doesn't Condemn

"But that doesn't mean that condemn girls who do," Joan said, sitting on the "Gold Digger" set on the last day of the picture, watching the chorus girls and boys go through their striking routine for the sensational number "The Forgotten Man. "They have their own viewpoint and I can see it. A young girl gets a break in a show. She interests men, many of them with money. This girl figures she may not get another break, for a long time. While the sun shines, she will make hay. (Now don't make that 'He-Hey' wisecracker-this to the interviewer. "Naturally, she is attractive, and hopes she will marry a rich boy. Then



"And don't always blame the girl for this philosophy of life. It may have the common-sense mother that Joan added that he gold digger is

Gloradora girls," she said. "They

N. Z. Red Rabbit—Bob Hooker. they left their labors. So don't blame this on movies and automo-

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14.- An arly fall and winter is predicted by mateur weather prophets here. Several flocks of geese have flown over the city, en route south, considerabahead of their usual migratory FINDS CAMELS ARE NATURALLY MILD THERE IS ONE CIGARETTE I CAN SMOKE STEADILY WITHOUT GETTING TIRED OF SMOKING. I MEAN CAMELS. THEY ARE NATURALLY MILD AND GOOD TASTING\_AND THEY NEVER INTERFERE WITH HEALTHY NERVES. TRY CAMELS

AND YOU'LL AGREE WITH ME.

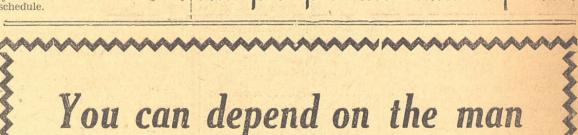
A BIRD'S beak grows constantly, in the same manner that our finger nails do. If a bird were given no chance to use his bill

and keep it worn down, the beak would soon become so long and

deformed as to be of little use in securing food.

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Bronze Turkey, Tom—J. R. Swan. Bronze Turkey, Hen—J. R. Swan. Chin. Rabbitt—Bob Hooker. did pretty good by themselves. I imagine that back in the 'Black Crock' days the girls were looking

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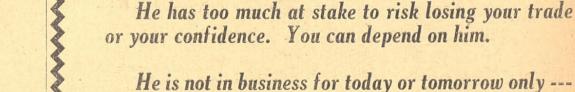
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INCREASED MILLION. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14. -Returns from the NRA canvass indicated Kansas City payrolls will be increased almost a million dollars by Oct. 1, with more than 8,000 persons given work since the recovery program was inaugurated.

#### CHAMP DEAD.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 14. Bruce Sutherland, who made world's golf endurance record, dead. Sutherland in 1926 played 14 rounds of golf in 231/2 hours., Acetylene lamps and advance watchers helped him to play in the darkness



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## **College Sports Editor Says Loboes** Have Potentialities for Strong Team

although lacking the potential power

captain Leonard Latch, playing cen-

ter and left tackle respectively, were

the most impressive. The former De-

Tipton Page and George Sledge held

game. His superior pass-catching

ability may place him as a regular

especially if Harrison is in the back-

Claude Blackburn.

By DICK WEST Sports Editor, Daily Texan Driving their charges hard in pre-paration for their opening tilt Fri-a lot of drive. Sentell Caffrey was

used in the blocking position and day, September 23. Coaches Shelley and Hodges scrimmaged 35 candiwill prove to be an invaluable asset dates of the 1933 Lobo football team John St. John completed the first yesterday afternoon. A dull, soaking team backfield and was used as a blocker and ball carrier around the rain fell all during the practice, but the Black and Gold mentors were ends. He will evidently do a lot of undaunted in their work toward the passing this season. L. A. Har

perfecting the machine that soon rison, who was absent from the first egins its schedule. Only hard line plays, directed off at quarter or halfback because of his he tackles and the guards were tried superior ability to pass and punt. yesterday. The wet weather made He is a little light to block and the ball impossible to pass. Fumbles tackle effectively, but as a ball carwere frequent and many of the backs encountered considerable difficulty In the Line

in holding their footing. Shelley tried out two distinct formations. One was the simple punt formation, similar to the one used by

Breckenridge during the days when Boyce Magness "was the man back." The other was a Rockne formation without the shift. The backs lined up in their respective places as though the shift had just been completed This latter one will be an innovation to Oil Belt fans

**Ball Carriers** Judging from yesterday's performances, Bill McMahon and Arthur Barker will be heard from this season in the ball carrying department. The Cisco golf wizard was most efficient in picking his holes and once past the line of scrimmage, drove hard through the secondary. Barker,



Lost Her Prominent Hips-Double Chin-Sluggishness

Gained A Shapely Figure If you are fat how would you like

cause he had no football shoes. Leslose it and at the same time gain ter Vancleeve played a good game n physical charm and acquire a at a guard position and may break lean, clear skin and eyes that in the first team soon.

parkle with buoyant health. The squad looked green in their Why not do what thousands of scrimmage, but its potentialities are women have done to get rid of great. Football plays are like an edibounds of unwanted fat? Take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in tor's editorials, a lawyer's briefs, or a golfer's putts-they must be revis glass of hot water every morning ed, polished, and re-worked. before breakfast and keep it up for

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CALENDAR

Friday The Junior circle, Cisco Grove 356, will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

The Merry Wives forty-two club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Owen.

Mrs. George P. Fee and children eft this morning for a viist with relatives in Fort Scott, Kansas.

Dr. J. D. Leslie, stated clerk of the and tea. general assembly of the Presbyteran church of the United States, In the line, Red Timmons and pent last night in Cisco. He was en oute to his home in Dallas from Munday, where he attended a meeting of the Fort Worth presbytery. Lake, and the hostess.

Leon youth is a much improved player over last season. Latch, barring Mrs. A. M. Williams and Mrs. Lee MRS. BARKER injuries, will be the best tackle in Jones attended a style show Brownwood last evening. in HOSTESS AT PARTY. the district and will fulfill the prediction of many as being one of the

candidates from the Oil Belt for all-J. L. Thornton transacted business state mention. Claude Blackburn at in Cross Plains yesterday. a guard position was good on of-fense. Brown, huge tackle from Put-

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Woodfin of Ft. nam, is learning fast and has an Worth are visiting relatives and of the games ,the hostess served refriends in Cisco. freshments of angel parfait and wafers.

down the wing positions, but Donald Mrs. R. F. Short of Putnam was a Moffett is sure to play a lot and Cisco visitor yesterday. may get the call to start the first

Q. Smith, Mrs. O. O. Odom, Mrs. Wm. Reagan, Mrs. W. G. Powell, Mrs. L. E. Vaughn, Mrs. J. T. An-Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest and daugher of Eastland were in the city derson, Mrs. R. S. Elliott, and Mrs. shopping yesterday. W. W. Moore.

field. Gerald Merkett, youthful star who has plenty of fight and determ-Bob Mashburn of Moran was ination, played the ohter guard with visitor here today.

On the team opposite the first Loraine Powell has gone to Fort tringers, Finis Steffey was a thorn Worth, where he will be employed. in the side of the ball carriers. He

made the first four tackles against Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeely and the first team backfield and his linefamily are expected home within a few days from Nerbaska, where they backing was conspicous all after-noon. He had little chance to strut have been spending thir vacation. his stuff as an offensive star be

> Mrs. N. A. Brown is visiting relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. W. G. Powell and Mrs. Neal Furner spent Wednesday in Fort Worth. They were accompanied by

Mrs. Powell's son, Mac who entered E. P. Crawford and Rev. J. S. Munday, where they attended a

meeting of the Fort Worth Presbytery.

CHORAL CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY.

meet, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. S. E. Hittson, it has **Play Here Saturday** been announced. An election of officers will be held, and every member

school there

is urged to be presnt. Doug Duke and his ten piece orhestra of the Oasis hotel at Corpus METHODIST CIRCLE christi have been secured to play MEETS WITH MRS. WITTEN. or the dance at the Lake Cisco pa-

ilion Saturday night, according to Albert Hunt, manager of the Lake lisco Amusement company. The band which is considered to e exceptionally good, was secured due to the fact that some of the clubs where it was playing were damaged by the recent gulf storm.



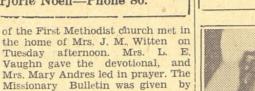
The demonstration is being conducted over a number of years. Due to the fact that the past summer has been exceptionally dry the results in corn yield are significant.

From the terraced land, Mr. Bird reported, 32.6 bushels per acre were Pearce returned last night from harvested. From the unterraced land only 28.8 bushels were harvested. The purpose of this test, he said, is to determine the actual value of

terracing through demonstration of increase to be obtained, if any. Re-

Christina Sowersby, of North Finch-ley, was six months old, she was so delicate that she was put in a basket of straw and kept in front of a fire to keep her alive. Recently Mrs.

Sowersby celebrated her 103rd birth



Mrs. Joe Lovelady. In observing Christian spiritship, Mrs. S. H. Nance gave an article on "Fifty Years As a 'Tither''. During the business period, the circle voted to serve a light supper to the stewards and their helpers on Wednesday evening. At the refreshment hour, the hostess served sandwicnes, cake,

Those present were Mesdames

Mary Andres, W. L. Boyd, R. S. Elliott, C. E. Spruill, S. H. Nance, Joe Lovelady, L. E. Vaughn, Fred Hayes Ocie Leveridge, Ford Taylor of Big A shotgun in the hands of Eldon McCormick, 18, his youthful brother-in-law, brought a halt to the career of Cecil (Pete) Thornbrugh, alleged outlaw, shown above in a hospital at Ot-Mrs. J. D. Barker was hostess yes terday at a "vanishing" party for eight members of the Missionary sotawa, Kah. McCormick shot ciety of the First Methodist church Thornbrugh - sought by offi-The afternoon was delightfully ment cers in Kansas, Nebraska, Misin games of forty-two. At the close souri and Oklahoma - in a dis-

pute arising from Thornbrugh's efforts to effect a reconciliation with his 17-year-old bride, Esther McCormick, who had left



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regime, 26 persons were executed by the ax. Some executions were for political reasons, others for criminal reasons. It is reported that murders have greatly decreased since the death penalty.

ARTIFICIAL LUNG. ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 14.-Artificial "lungs" — a respirator de-signed by Dr. Robert G. Henderson. of Aberdeen City Hospital - saved the life of a ten-year-old boy, it is claimed. The boy was suffering from infantile paralysis and was believed to be dying.

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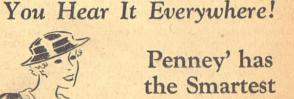
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